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"Up Hico way," says Harry F. Schwenker in his Brady Standard, iew that he startled his old and oroughly - confirmed advertisers if into Sauce's territory and make a sale to a subscriber at Brady. . . . Which positively confirms the fact that Sauce and the Brady Standard-News have thoroughly converted all of the folks in the Heart o' Texas to appreciation of the power of advertising. So much so, in fact, that after filling virtually all their needs and requirements through the standard-News ads, they will even ake a sporting chance on Hico News Review offerings."

"Another shell game," comments Franz Zeiske in Percussions and Repercussions of The Bellville Times in offering a masterly explanation to our puzzler put to him after he had debunked us on our mystery figures" concerning the me when the war would end. But let the man who showed that it amounts merely to doubling the now, they say. A broad social in-

we are belittling him as an oracle, says. in presenting that puzzle to his readers, probably believing they are puzzled enough as it is. Yet the truth needs no defending, and mathematics. like music is an oracle.

Secondly, it would help check inflation, they say. One of the present needs is the "salting away" of excess purchasing power to thwart inflation. Investing surplus buying truth needs no defending, and mathematics, like music, is an exact science, and there is a simple, axiomatic reason for every

So the taxidermist of type lice. in his customary suave and per-suasive fashion, gives us this prob-lem to toy with while he is doubt-promises. On August 14, 1935, solessly with bated breath awaiting the result in that tragically dry tountry, like his subscribers do n press day.

Says Holford: 'Take your house number (if you haven't one, make up one) and double it. Add 5, and multiply by half a hundred. Then add your age. Add the number of days in a year. Subtract Final Week of Hico 615. The last two figures will be your age, the others your house Baptist Revival number. It works! But why?"

"We'll take our brother's house number, since he has one, and use at church in Hico" is the statehim because we don't want to tell ment made by several of the "old our age. Now then. His number is timers" of this section, as these 5911. Twice that is 11822. Add 5 record crowds have gathered at and we have 11827. Multiply by the Baptist church each evening half a hundred and we have 591,- to hear the Word of God brought 350. He is 42 years old so we add with such force. Bro. Clarence Mor-42 and get 591,392. Add the num- ton will be in the services through ber of days in a year, 365, and we Sunday, and Bro. Dick Gwyn will get 591,757. Then we subtract 615 be here through Saturday night.
and we have 591,142, which is just Sunday morning the sermon topic what Holford said we would have. will be, "What Is Right With the

"But let's stop and think a min- Church?" and for the evening ute. When we double the number service, "Shall We Know Each and multiply by 50, we have mul- Other In Heaven?" tiplied by 100, which gives us the original number with two naughts behind it. Having, however, first for the spirit of cooperation here, dded 5, we have the original num- stating that they had found each ber with two naughts, plus five one ready to assume and do his times 50, or 250 more. Then we part. dd the age, which gives us that much more. Adding 365 (the numer of days in a year) we have added, for no reason except to conwhich we turn right around and subtract, leaving the original ouse number with the original two aughts plus the age.

'Just for the fun of it. Roland, magine you are 101 years old, and try the problem. It won't

"Come again, my friend Holford. That noise you just heard was Euclid, Pythagoras, Archimedes and Newton turning over in their graves."

No. Bro. Zeiske, we're laying off for a while. We know when we're tinuous flow of technicians. The stumped, and have just the proper smount of strength left to toss in the towel. That kid stuff is too easy for you. We'll have to hunt up something really big, involving students in three colleges, 267 the weight of an elephant or the amount of the war debt.

5,565 basic engineer students in As for imagining our age is 101. fourteen colleges and 830 advanced that wouldn't take such a vivid engineering students in three colmagination right at this time, if |leges. one judges by one's physical condition and feelings. You. Zeiske NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Board office at Hamilton will be closed to the public beginning Saturday noon, August 14, until

naccustomed as you are to petty labor—you probably don't know what we have reference to.

But we absolutely refuse to stick our neck out again soon as a target for such a master of the exact sciences. Not to mention his ingual dexterity as evidenced in the next paragraph of his column.
He speaks of the Governor "delivering himself of" another firstrate address. You can't cope with
a guy who's that technical in
the line. journalistic joust, and hope it has not bored readers on either end of

Hats off to Zeiske. And so fills But the News Review editor has up another column.

The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1948.



editor and neighbors a merry chase, this column seems to be missing on one or two cylinders. URGE EXTENSION OF SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

MORE COVERAGE ford, brags in the Hico News Re-

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by having the News Review step Increased Payments Also Advocated for Children.

A broadened unemployment compensation act; increased assistance for needy and dependent children, and payments to the indigent on the basis of necessity rather than strict legal qualification-all of these objectives are wrapped up in the Social Security board's plan which it is pressing for immediate adoption.

Proponents point to at least three practical reasons for adopting the social security program in the very midst of war.

amounts merely to doubling the year of our Lord, i. e., twice 1943 this year, twice 1944 next year let that fellow who explains so lucidly, tell you what this one is all about:

"Now comes Roland Holford, prominent member of the Hamilton county landed gentry and publisher of a more than ordinarily readable weekly newspaper, the Hico News Review, and claims we are beliftling him as an oracle.

power in future security, through increased social security contributions, officials believe, would help check price rises and narrow the "inflationary gap" between buying power and available goods.

program has brought tangible bene-

Large Crowds Mark

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Tarleton College

Eighth Service Command.

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Trainees For Army

Five hundred basic trainees be

gan instruction this week at John

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Stephenville, bringing to 8,502 the

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John Tarleton becomes the twen-

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command to take part in the

Army's program to provide a con-

goal for the five states of the com-

There are now 835 medical stu-

dents in six colleges. 405 dental

veterinary students in one college.

The War Price and Rationing

JESS BROWN, Chairman.

Tuesday morning, August 17th.

appreciated as well as enjoyed the

Gets 500 Basic

fits to millions of people, with these benefits spreading. But they have limits which, however necessary they may have seemed in the beginning, proponents contend, are no longer necessary. The time has come, they believe, when we should have a broad social insurance system protecting all workers and their families against the hazards to livelihood which come through unem-

Many Unemployed. In the midst of calls for additional millions of war workers, comes the

Some of the 900,000 people now unemployed, however, are in boom towns and communities where factories or parts of them are shut down while they get ready for a new war contract, or a new model of some war machine. Or maybe the factory is waiting for materials, and the workers must wait also.

about a quarter million of those un-employed. If we can broaden our social insurance programs, we can perhaps take care of many more.

sailors and marines. What about jobs for them? Can there possibly be enough? Some folks say yes, there can be, in the long run. But nearly everybody adds, 'In the meantime what? They can't all find their places at once, and they must have something to live on until they get work." get work."
That, of course, is where unem-

ployment insurance should come in. That will be the rainy day for which we have been saving up. When that day arrives, the vast umbrella will

systems in operation in each state or territory. These systems do not cover many important groups, and protect but imperfectly millions of Americans who are eligible to come under them, it is said.

District of Columbia, Hawaii, and Alaska-had entered the system. And thus we have 51 different unemployment insurance laws, no two of them just alike.

However, millions are not "covered" in these laws. Among them are the farm workers, domestic servants, public employees, maritime workers, and the employees of nonprofit institutions, such as charitable, religious, and educational organizations. In 24 states, em-ployees of firms having less than eight persons on the payroll are not covered. In some other states the limitation is to firms with six or more, four or more, and so on, with only 10 states covering firms with

one or more employees.

In the matter of benefits, the social security board thinks there should be additional benefits for the dependents of a man who is out of dependents of a man who is out of work. A family of five or six can't live on what it takes to support one or two or three. The board feels, also, that benefits should be payable for a longer period than at present —perhaps for 25 weeks when a per-son is unemployed that long. Would Ald Children.

One change suggested by the board would permit the federal government to share with the states the cost of payments in behalf of any needy child living with a parent or relative. As it stands, the social security set specifies that only children who back a parent's support or eare because the parent is dead, absent, or incapacitated, is entitled to assistance.

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Another proposal of the board would increase or remove the top limit on federal funds which can be used for dependent children. At present the maximum amount of federal funds which can be used is nine dollars. nine dollars a month for the first dependent child and six dollars for each additional child in the same home—the federal government can-not contribute more than \$21 a month for a family with three chil-

Although 3 million people are receiving payments under federalstate public assistance plans, there
are other people who need help but
who do not qualify for payments.
These are persons unable to support
themselves even though they are
not over 65 or under 18 or blind,
or who have not lived in a particular state long enough to be eligible
for public assistance. Destitution
and want, like floods and tornadoes,
hit people irrespective of age or
length of residence in a state. That
is why the social security board Although 3 million people are reis why the social security board has proposed assistance to needy persons without regard to age or

Just Another Axis Prisoner



With his face screwed into a scowl and his boots covered with dust, this Italian officer sits on a truck in Sicily while awaiting transportation to a war prison camp. Busy Allied soldiers nonchalantly ignore him. Allied forces ripped into the last few remaining Axis beachheads which totaled about 4,600 of the island's 10,000 square miles.

WITH THE COLORS

R. J. Hodnett Is Reported to Be Missing In Action

R. J. Hodnett, 27-year-old coxswain, who left Fort Worth just a week ago Saturday after spending Navy with his sister, Mrs. J. T. Stipe, 3122 Avenue M. has been reported missing in action in the Atlantic, his family has been informed.

Hodnett, son of Mrs. Eva Hodnett of Hico, returned to his Atlantic seaboard after his leave, during which he visited here with his mother and other relatives.

He enlisted in the Navy three was wounded by shrapnel during bers are optimistic over the pros the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He returned to the States five convoy daty in the Atlantic.

at Taylor's Dairy in Fort Worth. He has two brothers also in the service, Pfc. Harry Hodnett, 24. stationed with the Army Air Forces in Desert Center, Calif., and William M. Hodnett, 18, fireman first class, who is with the Navy at Port Hueneme, California.

Pfc. Charles R. French, with the 25 per cent. Red Bank Armory and stationed at Mr. and Mrs. Roy French.

Ernest V. (Buckshot) Meador, who has been stationed at Colum- latest population figures. bia, Missouri, has completed his course in Diesel engineering at Columbia University and is now vious report. fireman first-class. He has been transferred to Philadelphia, Pa.

organization, according to her fa-Second St., Abilene, Texas.

Mrs. G. W. Norwood is expecting her son, Pvt. C. L. Norwood of Fort Lewis, Washington, in the latter part of the week for a visit with his parents. They received a telegram from him Monday saying that his furlough started that day and that he would arrive here soon thereafter.

Mrs. Guy Wille, the former Miss Juanita Jones, who has been makmonths, came in last Friday after a few days' visit in Walnut Springs with his parents. Lt. Wilie has been given an APO number and is now getting his mail in care of the Postmaster at New York.

Lt. R. O. Henley, nephew of O. O. Pollard, and a former Hico boy has been reported missing in these five in a fortnight. action since July 25, supposedly during the raids on Hamburg, Germany, according to a telegram received by his wife, Mrs. Barbara Henley, who now resides at Sabinal, Texas. Lt. Henley was grad-uated from Stephenville High

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Local Bodies Are Making Effort to Secure Ice Plant

Commerce were called into session Monday afternoon, and together with the president, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, inspected the property remaining from the fire at the Bell Ice & Dairy plant last are being sworn into the WAC year. The inspection was held following discussion of the possibility over will be complete by Sept. 1st of securing an ice plant to replace the one which burned. A plan for in. der of the old plant was decided far as new recruits are concerned, upon.

part of his 10-day leave from the the Chamber met again with city none will be sworn in until called officials for joint discussion of to active duty. the matter, and went over the Any woman interested in joining plans presented by an individual the WAC under these new regulawho is interested in establishing a tions is invited to call in person plant here, provided priorities for or write for additional informa-the purchase of machinery can be tion to the U. S. Army Recruiting secured.

It is reported that there are wood, Texas. several parties figuring on a plan to re-establish an ice plant here with the possibility of a frozen years and seven months ago and locker system in connection. Mempects, and committees are working on a plan to cooperate with months later and was assigned to interested parties toward securing Hodnet attended Hico High which is considered vital to the needs of this entire section. this replacement of an institution

Final Report Shows "Shangri-La" Funds Well Over Quota

Pfc. Billie Wren, stationed at that his committee had checked of Waco with us for a slip cover Camp Hulen, came in Tuesday to up on War Stamp sales during the demonstration. spend his furlough here with his month of July in Hico, and had parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wren. found that the drive had exceeded and we will eat picnic style. the local quota by something like

Red Bank, New Jersey, is spending in War Stamps during July for then she will help you get started the week here with his parents, every man, woman and child in on your own chair. You can bring the United States. Two weeks ago any type of chair; straight cane the committee reported that Hico bottom, rocker, overstuffed, etc. had met its quota according to If it needs padding, bring an old

additional received since the pre- hammer, scissors, pins, string or

operative in seeing that Hico meet should use flowered feed sacks, her share of the \$135,000,000.00 to chintz, or regular upholstering Sgt. Mavis Hardy received an be raised for building and equip- material for the cover. honorable discharge from the Wo-man's Army Auxiliary Corps dur-named the "Shangri-La." for the glad to help you to determine the ing the recent change-over in the purpose of bombing Tokio again, amount of material needed for In making their report, committee your type of chair. ther, W. B. Hardy. She is now members voiced their thanks to making her home at 1758 North everyone who cooperated in any time, so we hope you can attend.

Local Trapper Returns From Trip To Brown County

J. J. Jones, predatory animal trapper, has just returned from Brown county where he caught five wolves just north of Brownwood. He says these wolves have caught ing her home with her husband in about 75 goats in the past six Columbia, S. Carolina for several months. They destroyed 48 head of turkeys one day for Mr. Smith. Another ranchman in that community lost about 100 sheep in the past six or seven months. Others in that community report losses of 150 head of chickens and turkeys since Christmas.

Jones says there is another wolf he is going back after. He caught

REVIVAL AT DUFFAU

o attend the services.

Duffau Methodists will begin a revival meeting on Friday, August 13, with Rev. Floyd W. Thrash of Hico doing the preaching.

The entire community is invited

Enlisted WACs Have Been Singing "We're In the Army Now"

BONDS + STAMPS

Enrollment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps ceased at midnight Sunday, August 8, 1943 and the new Women's Army Corps, a component part of the Army of the United States, opened its ranks for new enlistments.

All recruits sworn in from now on will take the oath of enlistment of the Army of the United States. stated Lt. Jeneva Young, WAC Recruiting Officer in Brownwood. The women will have the status of soldiers from the beginning of their enlistment. In addition to former benefits of food, clothing, quarters, medical care, pay, reduction on transportation and general courtesies extended to military personnel the members of the WAC will be entitled to free postage, and insurance the same as the soldiers.

The most significant change is that the new WAC opens its ranks to the 20 year olds who have been privileged to enlist in other branches of service but have been barred from the WAAC. Lt. Young says that any woman who has passed her 20th birthday and has not yet reached her 50th is eligible to try for the Women's Army Corps. She must have excellent health, have no dependents, and no children under 14 and she must be able to pass a mental alertness test.

The bill making the change over from the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to the Women's Army Corps was signed by the President July Directors of the Chamber of 1st. Lt. Young was in Fort Des Moines, Iowa, at that time and she stated that when the news reached there, the WAAC band paraded over the post playing. 'We're In the Army Now." enlisted personnel in the WAAC during this week and the changewhen the officers will be sworn

The process of enlistment, as will be approximately the same as Wednesday evening members of under the old law-except that

Office. Memorial Hall, Brown-

Home Eco. Slip Cover **Demonstration At** Hamilton Aug. 19

Mrs. Weldon Pierce, after a recent conference with Miss Gwendolyne Jones, Hamilton County Home Demonstration Agent, asked that the News Review give publicity to the following announcement and urge attendance of club members and non-members:

Tuesday, August 17, there will be an all-day meeting at the high school economics laboratory. At J. N. Russell reported Thursday that time we will have Miss Terrell

Each one can bring their lunch

It is hoped some will bring chairs to work on. After Miss Ter-The quota was based on a dollar rell has given a demonstration, quilt or blanket, or cotton with The final report showed \$334.50 some muslin, or flour sack; tacks. twine, needle and thread; and Local stores were most co- material for the covers. You

The meeting will be worth your

And please invite any non-club member who is interested. Remember: August 17, 10 a. m.

Place, home economics laboratory.



ployment, sickness, injury, old age, and death. recent bureau of census announce-ment that 900,000 workers were un-

employed in May, 1943.

In short, the present amount of unemployment is not hard to account for, says the social security board, though it is hard to conquer. Fortunately, unemployment insur-ance can ease the hardships for

A bigger unemployment problem lies ahead, according to the board. When the fighting stops, there will be millions of war workers to de-mobilize, as well as soldiers and

With regard to unemployment compensation, we have in reality 51

At the present time, unemployment compensation is operated by the states in co-operation with the federal government. The system was authorized by the social security act, which was passed in 1935. By August of 1937 all of the 51 jurisdictions—the 48 states, the

Youngsters Admit 15 Armed Robberies



Pooling their perverted talents, these youthful criminals have committed 15 armed robberies and 15 burglaries according to their own admissions. At left in 20-year-old Ralph Yanicells of Brooklyn, N. Y. who was described as the "lookout" by 16-year-old Robert Naschik, right, of Irvington, N. Y., who claims to be a "desperado." The were caught in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Listen to Morgenthau-Marshall Tell Power of Payroll Savings!

er's war bond purchases out of his pay every payday in the grand strategy of the Allied High Command? Does the extent of his or her War Bond allotment

have a part in determining when, where and the strength of our military blows? Any worker listening in on a recent conversation between General George C. Marshall, President Roosevelt's Chief of Staff, and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., learned the answers

Said General Marshall: "Mr. Secretary, I want you to answer George C. Marshall a question for me and to answer it with complete frankness. Can we military leaders plan to fight this war in an orderly way-in the surest and most effective manner-or must we take extraordinary

in the Second War Loan drive-the money they have produced and the spirit they have shown-is proof enough for me that they will not let our fighters suffer from lack of support until we achieve complete victory, no matter how long that may be

nor how much it may cost."

Worgenthau, Jr.

Up your War Bond allotment out of
your wages today. Figure it out for yourself how much
above 10 per cent it should be.

Washington, D. C .- How important is the average work-

to these questions.

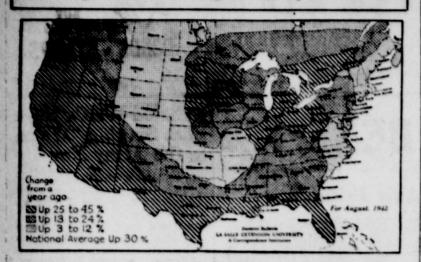
risks for fear the money will not hold Replied Secretary Morgenthau:
"General, the American public will take care of that. What they have done



Heary Morgenthau, Jr.

W. S. Treasury Departmen

Crop Production Hinges on Many Factors



By L. G. ELLIOTT President, LaSalle Extension University.

The success of the 1943 farm program will be gauged solely upon the single standard of the quantity of farm products which find their way into the designated channels for food consumption and industrial use. At the present time, growing nditions are quite satisfactory, with crops estimated at about 10 per cent above the average of recent years, although not as large as the record 1942 production. Two factors have influenced this fine showing. Weather conditions improved materially following the excessively wet spring, but this alone would not have resulted in the encouraging outlook, had it not been for the almost superhuman efforts put forth by American farmers.

Two handicaps which farmers

have worked hard to overcome have been the shortages of farm help and of machinery and equipent. Employment on farms has dropped almost a quarter of a mil-lion persons since a year ago, and this shortage is going to have its greatest effect upon the harvesting of crops. In many communities, e available labor supply is scarcely large enough to harvest all crops in time. Anticipating this, farmers have changed to raising crops which require less labor in both cultivating and harvesting wherever possible

Acreage Up.

If weather conditions continue to be favorable, farmers will harvest crops from about 347 million acres, or about seven million more than last year. Yields per acre will be elightly less, but not far from average. The greatest increases in acreage have been in corn, spring wheat, and several other crops that

were expanded due to special changes made necessary by the war. The most important of these are flax, soybeans, peanuts, and potatoes. Acreages of these crops have increased five million. Cotton is the only major crop of which the acreage has been reduced. It is 6 per cent below last year and 25 per cent below the average of recent years. Supplies of old cotton now on hand amount to about a nor-mal year's production and will be

enough to meet the large demand. More livestock are being raised than ever before. The increase since a year ago amounts to 10 per cent, with the greatest gains in cat-tle and hogs. They have increased more rapidly than supplies of feed and the amount of grain available for each animal will be lowest in eight years. Heavier marketings of livestock are likely this fall. Production of dairy and poultry products has been holding up unusually well. The output of milk is being maintained at close to the peak rev-els which have prevailed for many months and egg production is quite a little above all previous peaks.

Costs, Wages, and Prices Up. Farm costs are steadily rising and have increased close to 10 per cent during the last 12 months. Farm wage rates have risen 30 per cent. To meet these added costs. farmers are receiving close to 20 per cent higher prices and they have had larger quantities of products to sell. Total farm income this year will probably break all previous records, and may be as much as 20 per cent higher than last year.

In addition to the physical handicaps of getting the crops

spent Sunday night and Monday another factor has arisen which, if not checked, will have with their brother, Mr. Patterson, They came to Meridian to attend a serious effect upon the sucthe funeral of their brother, Artis food front. This is the opera-tion of the "Black Market" Mrs. Lizzie Hovey, who has been which has already caused serivery ill at her home, is reported ous inroads upon the legitimate supply of pouliry and meat. Not only do these illegal practo be some better. Mrs. Pike spent the week end in

tices divert essential food prod-ucts from authorized consum-ing channels where they are vitally needed and their distri-bution controlled, but a huge amount of by-products is lost Dallas. Bryan Bateman, who works in Fort Worth, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. C. L. Tidwell returned Sunday from Stephenville Hospital, to the consumer, and industry, as a result of this method of operation. This is particularly and reported her daughter. Mrs. Newman, to be getting along as well as could be expected. true of meat where, in addition to the serious threat to the na-tion's health which results from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris were

n Stephenville Monday. Mrs. Tommy Gregory and chilreturned Thursday from dren Smithville, where they have been for some time.

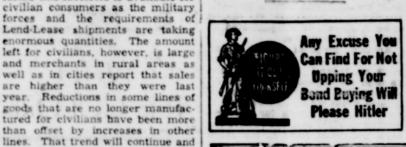
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carroll of Lamesa and their daughter, Miss | Hazel, of Arlington, visited here Sunday and Monday with relatives. Mrs. Carroll is Mr. Laswell's

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and children, Dorothy Ray, Ted, and Har-While farmers are working hard old of Dallas spent the week end to turn out the foods and fibers with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. that are needed, factory workers in C. L. Tidwell. The boys remained

cities are also producing more than for a few days' visit. Misses Mildred and Johnnie Jean all factories is 15 per cent higher Harper spent from Thursday till than it was a year ago, and more than double the average output dur-Sunday in De Leon with their

cousin, Mrs. Lelan Neighbors. ing the years before the war start-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner risen because more people are at work for longer hours and in most and baby of Dallas came in Sunday for a visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner.

cases at higher rates of pay. Total factory payrolls have much more than doubled during the last four years. The incomes of individuals have not increased quite so The Baptist pastor of Olin preached for Rev. Cundieff Sunday morning. All enjoyed the sermon. Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph Echols of much but the consumer market for Waco spent the week end here farm products is much larger than with his parents and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy.



Randals Brothers

100 LBS. BEST IRISH POTATOES

\$2.50

100 LBS. SMALL IRISH POTATOES \$1.65

The Wholesale Price on the above is \$3.25 per cwt. Our price will advance after Saturday.

100 LBS, BEWLEY'S ANCHOR EGG MASH

\$2.95

100 LBS. STOCK SALT

75c

100 LBS. BEWLEY'S 16% COW FEED

\$2.55

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E. H. Randals • T. A. Randals • Lusk Randals THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OF BUSINESS DEALINGS IN HICO

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

August 1 in Waco with their son. Pvt. Echols and wife. Mrs. C. A. Mitchell and baby

and her daughter, Mrs. Johnston. spent a few days in Temple with one of Mrs. Mitchell's brothers who was wounded in the Army.

west of town spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives and friends. Mrs. Clara Richard of Meridian

spent Wednesday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French. Mrs. P. W. Rogers came in re-

where she was with her husband, 14. Rogers. She will spend the du- ing. She makes her home with her Mrs. Ida Bella of Fort Worth ration with her mother, Mrs. Wal-children. ter Tolliver

cement walk at her home this past Saturday afternoon with a mishas caused her a great deal of

Mrs. Raymond Proffitt left Wedhome Friday and plan to move to Fort Worth soon.

Mrs. Frank Cunningham, who worked in Fort Worth, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fonts and children of Vernon are here vis-

Harris Tidwell who is in the Navy and stationed in New York, came in Wednesday for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Triwell. He also visited his brother, Bobby, and wife in San An-Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Newman

and sons of Silsbee are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman. Peggy June Tidwell was in Hico

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pylant of Dallas returned home Friday after a visit to his parents.

Bobby Jack and Dennie Proffitt visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Appleby, a few days this week. While her mother was gone, the baby stayed with his aunt, Mrs. Tom Strange.

Pvt. and Mrs. Albert Linch came in Monday from Wisconsin on a furlough to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Linch, and other

Mrs. Coleman Newman taken to Stephenville Hospital Friday night, and was operated on Saturday. Her husband and her mother went with her. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pace spent

the week end on her farm between Hico and Fairy. Mrs. R. Y. Patterson was called to Meridian Saturday. His brother, Artis, passed away Friday night with a heart attack.

Mrs. Viola Gaffney of Wichita. Kapsas, visited her sister, . Jackson, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers of A miscellaneous shower was law, Mrs. Henrietta Lassiter. Dallas spent the past week here given to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rev. Greebon closed a meeting Smith Friday afternoon, August 6. at Cayote Sunday night, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Echols spent at the home of his grandparents, turned home and started another was assisted by Mrs. Lynn Sawover the bride's book. Refresh- Earlene Lassiter rived. Mrs. Fanny Sawyers, Mrs. Mrs. T. M. Davis. Lynn Sawyers, and Mrs, John Gor-Mrs. D. W. Appleby who lives don put on a little playlet which nesday for a visit with relatives very much. Then the many nice towns. a song, after which all departed they visited. for their home, declaring they had a fine time. The couple thanked Fort Worth were recent visitors cently from Greenville, S. C. the large crowd for the nice gifts. with his sister, Mrs. Pem Sawyers. Mrs. Rita Sanders is here visit-

Mrs. Lee McDonel, the former Mrs. R. A. French fell on the Miss Helen Harris, was honored week and hurt both knees, which cellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Pike, who was assisted by Mrs. Ernest Alexander, Mrs. B. N. Strong, and Mrs. Wick Simpson. nesday for Dallas where she vis- The gifts were all nice and usefted her husband. They returned ful. A large crowd of relatives

and friends were there. Refreshments of punch and cake were served. She was very proud of her nice gifts, and thanked all. She left Monday for Fort Worth to go

apart from the inconveniences of

rationing and other war restric-

tions, this will be one of the most

prosperous business years we have

the unsanitary methods of slaughtering, hides and by-products are in many cases ruined or lost entirely because of unskilled handling or disregard of public welfare on the part of Black Market operators. Every farmer should aid in curbing this dangerous prac-

in curbing this dangerous prac-tice by selling all his products only to legitimate purchasers and only in accordance with

established lawful procedure.

ed. Incomes of city workers have

Only part of the production of

farms and factories is available for

at any previous time.

back to her work. Travis Lassiter of Cisco spent the week end with his sister-in-

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Tidwell. She meeting at Mosheim Friday night Misses Olena and Isla Ruth Ray yers. Mrs. Billy Echols presided of Clifton spent the week end with

ments of punch and cookies were Mrs. Bill Boyd of Tampa, Fla., served to the guests as they ar- is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Chewning left Wedwas very good, and which all liked in Abilene and some other Western

and useful gifts were brought to Mrs. Burns and baby returned the young couple. Some girls sang Saturday from Childress, where

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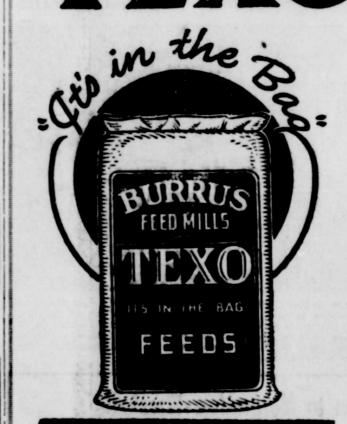
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Clocks are supposed to mark time. Not these, which were whisked away within an hour after this North Hollywood, Calif., store announced a sale. Robert Thorne, behind the counter, had little difficulty convinc-

As Russians Inched Toward Orel



Regimental guns of a Russian infantry battalion are made ready to support an advance in the sector south of Orel in this soundphoto from that area. The Germans put up a savage resistance as the Russians

WAC Ball Players After Practice



Members of a team of the North African Softball league, ride a jeep back to camp after a practice session. The league was organized by the Women's Army Corps.

Benito Out-N. Y. Italians Cheer



"Meet the People ..."



For four years Leo T. Crowley has been working for the United States government without pay as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, and as Alien Property Custodian. So the financial sacrifice attending his appointment as director of the new Office of Economic Warfare is nothing foreign to him. His new salary has been estimated at approximately \$35,000 a year less than he has been receiving as chairman of the Standard Gas and Electric company.

 Tall, white haired and ruddy faced, Crowley is a bachelor in his middle fifties who is deeply rooted in the business field with interests in chain stores, banks, service station chains, utilities, insurance companies, and paper

In typical Horatio Alger style, Crowley worked as a delivery boy while in high school at Madison, Wis. He attended that state's uni-versity and at the age of 21 was president of the General Paper and Supply company of • The new OEW will take over the supervision

of purchasing and stock piling abroad formerly administered by the now abolished Bureau of Economic Warfare. The financing of these Leo T. Crowley operations, formerly a function of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was also transferred to Crowley's

· Crowley has made a practice of keeping clear of Washington squabbles. Although he is reported to have a quick Irish sense of humor, he is not known as a social lion.

THIS AND THAT

husband to whom she was saying up" the sweetest things one could imagine. He was paying her the highest compliments and esteem in front of their friends. Everyone present was supposed to be enjoying their evident harmony.

But there came a day when this harmonious couple sold their parrot and the purchaser was town gossip and that smart bird repeated what he had heard papa say to mama and what he had heard mama say to papa and things started along the grapevine.

Sincere people, who are mated ight, never get mushy when they are out in a public place and neither do they say the little nasty, cutting things that leave their sting.

Out in company some people talk natural, talk normal, and are accepted as having harmony in

What takes place when they get home, behind closed doors, is only for Polly to say.

WATERPROOF TESTAMENTS:

The American Bible society has announced that, from now on, no man will be set adrift in a lifeboat without a testament. It will not be left to chance that the drifter has one in his pocket.

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WESTERN STAR:

Last March Stephen Benet died at 44, a beloved and honored person in American letters. He left behind him his completed novel, "Western Star" which has just been published by Farrar & Rinehart in New York. It is a story of the coming of the English to the shores of the new continent and he brings into action the men and women who gambled with death in weak ships and in an unhospitable new land.

In every line shines forth the author's love for his country and his understanding of its founders. On the top of the manuscript which he left lying on a table in his hospital room was this little verse: "Now for my country that

it still may live All this that I have, all that

I am I'll give; It is not much beside the

gift of the brave, And yet, accept it, since 'tis all I have.

Throughout the book there is an essence of what America is, and what it will be in the days to come.

WHO'S RIGHT? Not long ago I mentioned in this column a popular book, "Chicken Every Sunday." the story of a boarding house in Phoenix, Arizona. The other day I had a letter from a man who lives in Phoenix in which he said: "You may be right and the author of the book may be right also, but if there's a single boarding house in Phoenix

serving chicken every Sunday these days, I don't know where to

A good book usually gives the best it has and when we tire She was out in society with her of it we may always make it "shut

Altman

Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ballard and sons of Lanham were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Morgan of Carlton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cozby were at the bedside of her grandmother Mrs. Byrd, who passed away at her home in Carlton Thursday af-The funeral and burial were at Carlton Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parrish of Roscoe were week-end guests of Mr

and Mrs. Harve Yoakum. Mr. Allen returned to Stephenville Friday after a week's visit in the John Moore home. James Horace Clifton spent Fri

day night in Stephenville. Joe Moore returned home from Roscoe Sunday, where he had visited his sister.

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WAVE to Waves



an American warship is Lieut. Joy Bright Hancock, pictured about to christen the U. S. Destroyer Han-cock in Kearny, N. J. The craft was named after her husband, the late Lieut. Comdr. Lewis Hancock Jr., who was killed in the fire dirigible shenandoah.

THE PERSONAL SIDE . .

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POST-WAR IDEAS NEEDED

In Washington, in most of the major cities, and among industrial groups there are countless committees and organizations which are working on the complicated subject of post-war planning. What plan will win out and how the plans of various groups will be correlated is still a question, but in all the post-war planning there is a notable absence of suggestions coming from farm and rural areas.

When the war is over, the prosperity of the nation may well flunked arithmetic it might be eashinge on the working arrangement that is set up between industry and the farmers, and the government and farmers. If the post-war plans are worked out to give farmers the opportunity to operate at a reasonable profit the possibilities of a major depression will be les-

Since farmers, and the small businesses in rural areas, will play such an important part in determining post-war conditions, it is essential that they give more thought than they have given so for to the problem of what they want and what they can reason ably expect after the war.

FDR'S BEWILDERMENT

In his last radio talk, the Presi

"I confess that I myself am sometimes bewildered by the conflicting statements that I see in the press. One day I read an 'authoritative' statement that we shall win the war this year, 1943-and the next day comes another statement equally 'authoritative' that the war will still be going on in The President could have given

plenty of additional examples of this confusion.

But it should be remembered that the newspaper reporters do not make up these conflicting statements. They merely do an honest reporting job of telling what those in power in Washington have to say. It is discouraging to the press to have to report one day that gasoline rationing will be relaxed and the next day that it will be tightened. But it is the duty of the press to publish both reports if both come from men who are supposed to be in author-

It is obvious, therefore, that confusion in newspaper headlines will end on the same day that Washington officials end their disagreements and reach an accord on problems which are of interest to the public.

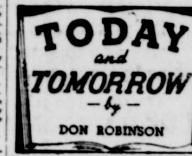
Lullaby Bombing



Convict Aids Navy



prisoner, sent the navy submarine shore patrol plans. So impressed was Admiral King, that Wysong may soon find himself doing important war work.



TAXES . . . nightmare Some people seem to be harbor-

pleasant illusion that all income tax problems are taken care of through the payment of that 20 per cent which is deducted from wages and salaries each week.

It would certainly simplify the

work of our home bookkeeping departments if this were the case, but, unfortunately, that 20 per cent deduction is just the beginning of a series of frightening financial dealings which each of us must have Uncle Sam between now and next March 15.

To get our reports straight will even be a strain on those who always got A in arithmetic during their schooldays. For those who ier for them to resign themselves to serving whatever jail sentence is required for the filing of an improper return.

But, if you refuse to give up without a struggle, you might like to continue reading this column which gives a quick peep at what the internal revenue department expects us to work out during the next eight

SEPTEMBER 15 . . . reports Until September 15 we can just coast along as if nothing had bap-pened. But on that day we must file an estimate of what we think our taxes will be for the whole year of 1943.

for that purpose. But whatever form is used for the estimate, will have to report these facts to the government at that time:

a. Our estimate of what our 1943 credits are exactly the same as last year, the estimate will be the as last year, plus 5 per cent for Victory tax.)

b. A report on the total amount of tax we will have paid by the end of the year. This will include the amount of Victory tax paid up to the first of July (when deductions for Victory tax stopped), the payments which were made in 1943 on 1942 ncomes, and the amount which will have been deducted from our pay, under the pay-as-you-go plan, by

c. An estimate of the difference between the amount owed and the amount paid.

If the estimated tax is greater than the amount which will have been paid by the end of the year the tax-payer must then pay half of that difference in September and the other half in December.

If, after making a payment in September, your September esti-mate is found to be incorrect, a revised report and revised payment can be filed in December.

MARCH 15 . . . 1942, 1943, 1944 If some canny reader has followed this outline so far, we will

then pass on to March 15, 1944. On March 15 another report on what your actual income was during 1943 must be filed. At that time, if this report shows your actual income was greater than the estimate filed in September, a tax on the difference must be paid.

Also, on March 15, you must file an estimate of what you expect your tax and deductions to be for 1944. If your estimate shows your tax will be greater than your deductions, you must begin on that day to make quarterly payments on

And that's not all. On March 15. 1944, if your tax for 1942 and 1943 was over \$50, you will be required to pay 121/2 per cent of your 1942 have to be paid in 1945 and thenbelieve it or not-your payment on 1942 will be clear.

Oh, yes-there's another thing on March 15. If your income was higher in 1942 than in 1943, you must also pay a tax on the difference at

that time.
That, briefly, is all there is to it. Of course, there are dozens of ex-ceptions, special cases, etc., but if you get together with half a dozen good awyers these can easily be worked out.

worked out.

But there's no use worrying too much about it. By the end of the year there, will probably be new taxen new reports to be filed and new interpretations of the present law. It might be best to just send all your income to Washington and all your income to Washington and

His Ear to the Ground





Everyone knows that a child's required, and so if the child gives enthusiasms are often short-lived, up at the first sign of discourage-but the mother who wrote the following letter is concerned over the er or not he has a gift for it. Be-

TEACHING YOUNGSTERS TO FINISH THE JOB

these ambitious plans rarely get beyond the spending and

to value without analyzing them, summer on the farm become a mathis matter of sticking to each project until it is finished is open to question. Some things we start are boys' pockets for if not for aren't worth finishing. Perhaps we string and nails and marbles, find we have no knack for them knives and even sealing wax. at all. So begin the study of this though perhaps "cabbages and problem, if you have encountered it kings" would be a bit unweildy! in your children, by admitting that many things are worth trying just for the varied experience they offer, but that they may not all be worth finishing if, with the best will ing is to set the family a good experience they offer.

it may be one in which skill is gun.

lowing letter is concerned over the fact that her children never finish anything. She writes: "Almost every week some new project is started at our house. Dad is naturally a little over-generous, so he doesn't ask many questions when Don wants a quarter for wire or tin for an airplane, and Marian wants money for knitting needles, although just last week the extra 50 cents was for beads with which to embroider a headband. Unfortunately, these ambitious plans

So encourage your children to finish their scrap books and rabbit my children to finish what they bedon't go to the extreme of insisting Like many virtues which we used that the bug collection started one jor hobby after your boy has re-turned to school in the city. What

in the world, the child's perform- ample by finishing your own tasks ance of them is bound to be ex- one at a time. We all know women who tear up the whole house in a However, I am not minimizing perfect frenzy when they should the importance of seeing a job know from experience that they'll through to the end. To begin with, finish only half the jobs they've be-

This week in WASHNOTON

Washington, D. C. — (NWNS)— taking care of the returning solfiers now on, practically anything diers. So the New Dealers feel the present Republican attitude is parted from the viewpoint of its political implications—its relationship to

fourth term ambitions. This was made obvious following But there is little doubt left that the President's recent address to the President is considering runthe nation when he outlined what ning for a fourth term and, with for the time the men were in the erful vote-producer. service; (5) liberalized medical While the President may have care for the disabled; (6) pensions amassed many potential votes by for the disabled. This step, political analysts here fig.

been well accepted by the people, over the widespread publicity given members of congress and spokes to the OWI broadcast in which the as a bid for votes from millions of peace moves were being made. soldiers and their families and rela-

soldiers and sailors who are risk- such action to go on. ing their lives for freedom . . Ev- The present investigation of ery American is determined to take OWI's activities by a congressional

mulating a plan.

he would recommend be done to that being the case, it is only nat-help the men in the armed serv-ices when they are mustered out. be seen in all moves he makes from He recommended: (1) mustering now on. Few people have found out pay large enough to take care much to criticize about the actual of each soldier's needs for a rea-sonable time while looking for a our armed forces, but from the po-(2) government-paid educa- litical viewpoint, if the plan is cartion; (3) unemployment insurance; ried out and credited to the Presi-(4) credit under old-age insurance dent, it cannot help but be a pow

Although his plan seems to have ure that he has lost a lot of ground men for groups of anti-New Dealers foreign division of OWI attacked the immediately interpreted this outline present government of Italy when Harrison Spangler, chairman fact that OWI's foreign branch has of the Republican national commit- been quoting fictitious characters in tee, expressed the views of most po- its broadcasts, has been embarrasslitical opponents of the President's ing the governments of occupied when he said:
"Under the pretext of a major cases, substituted manufactured report on the war situation, he propaganda for truth. This has cast made a straight-out political speech suspicion on the whole OWI set-up and a bold bid for the vote of our and on the President for permitting

care of these returning heroes. It will be the nation that does it and not a personal beneficence of the President."

On the other hand, the Republicans, led by Senator Lodge, have been trying for some time to get action to make adequate plans for Ms shoulders.

PATRICIA DOW



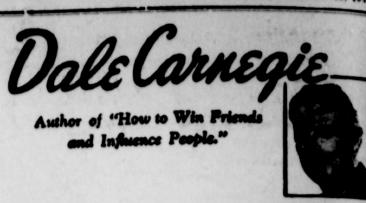
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PLAY UP YOUR GOOD POINTS

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"I realized early that my singing was far inferior to that of some of my friends. Although I enjoyed playing and singing, I trembled with fear at the thought of an audience.

"One day in college, the teacher of one of our required music courses announced: 'The voice of each of you will be put to a test. Those who pass must teach a song to this group as though teaching to children.' My name was called and my heart pounded like a hammer. Five minutes later I was terrified to learn that I had passed the test.

"Out of my dark cloud a ray of hope broke through. I had often told stories to groups who showed a great deal of interest. I would use my story telling ability to hide that I was not a Jenny Lind.

"At last the dreaded day arrived. I had worked a song into an original story in such way that the students learned it without realizing whether I was a good singer or not. "The teacher praised my accomplishment and presented

the nightmare of asking me to teach another song. I did not want to use the same method the second time. "Drawing was a hobby I had been keeping in the back-

ground. I was soon able to swing lines in rhythm to a milking song, so that I had a cow drawn on the blackboard by the time the song was finished.
"On the day I was to teach it, I sat in the back of an

auditorium that I thought empty, practicing drawing a cow as I silently sang to myself. A voice said 'Very good. Let me see you draw a jardiniere.' I looked around and saw a strange woman. After a quick sketch of the jardiniere, she asked me to draw a stone fireplace. Then she told me she was there to coach the senior play. She explained that the artist who was to paint the scenery was ill. They were planning to engage another, but she wanted me to try for the job by painting small pictures of some of the things that were to materialize later in larger proportions. In two days, I went to work on my first job.

"Since then, I have received a diploma from one of our outstanding art schools. To that teacher I owe this lesson: Play up your good points; put your weak ones in the background; add determination, politeness, and faith in your-

ABOVE IN HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL Mr. Wallace's Detroit Speech

remains an important factor in sincere beliefs? American political life, his words

bored under the impression that it millions are not greedy and

aries" and "American Fascists" as an illustration-forego the manu- as boss of all Europe and Africa facture of synthetic rubber in this ' Mr. Wallace handles generalities and take" are too redolent of nunciation.

It would be interesting to know what is in—or on—our vice president's mind. That Mr. Wallace is a sincere man and a staunch American few question; and so long as he remains an important factor in sincere helicals.

American political life, his words and attitudes must be taken seriously into account.

Most account.

Most account. Mr. Wallace's apparent—though not very original—theory that only through co-operation can we create founders of this republic evolved a successful post-war world. And Or are they those who feel that a great many people were, there-fore, much surprised when Mr. Wal-plunge too precipitately into the inlace—seeming to preface his theory ternational political maelstrom upon this conclusion—plunged into even before the military struggle is aggressive warfare with a possibly over and the post-war attitude of over and the post-war attitude of very large segment of the Amerithe other nations of the earth be can public which has heretofore la- gins to take shape? Surely these too had a right to its opinions without necessarily being un-American.

In his Detroit speech of Sunday,
July 25, the vice president of all
the American people "puts the finger" on "isolationists," "reactionger" and "American Fascists":—
Could these be the Americans who

stand for free enterprise and without explaining what he means by "isolationists." "reactionaries" stay poor, as he sees fit, without and "American Fascists." Are "iso. their moves or actions depending lationists" the 80 per cent of Amer. upon government directive—an estican citizens whom Mr. Gallop's poll sential condition only in the event showed to be opposed to America's of war or other dangerous disturbentry into the war prior to the time we were sneak attacked by Japan acting in behalf of herself and who have done no mean jeb in proher Axis partners? Or are they those who today may not agree with Mr. Wallace that we should—would now be secure in his position

country after the war, so that our requirements may rebuild the rubber industry of the Dutch East Indies and thereby foster world trade? and "American Fascists." He would There are many millions of good acquire—from among them—more Americans who feel that Mr. Wallace's ideas on international "give of sound argument than through de



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ev. and Mrs. J. C. Wade and ughter, Barbara Jean, of Brownd are visiting his parents, Mr. Mrs. C. N. Wade.

A. Izell and children moved San Antonio last week to make ir home. He has employment

irs. J. T. Eubanks and little "Butch," of Fort Worth vishere Saturday night with

Mrs. James B. Moore returned her home in Fort Worth Weday after a visit of two weeks ent here with her parents, Mr. d Mrs. C. F. Barnett.

Joe Grimland of Camp Hood day on his way to Brownwood a few days' visit with rela-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne secke, a son, Saturday, August at Stephenville Hospital. The g man has been named Rondy

Mrs. C. F. Barnett was called to B. Hulsey, who has been serisly ill, but who is slightly im-

Tracy Bullard and children. e and Carol Ann, of Dallas ited here Monday with his moer, Mrs. Ella Bullard. They rerned to Dallas Tuesday, accomnied by his mother, who will sit several weeks with them.

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Tuesday with Mrs. C. D. home Wednesday after visiting Gail and Gerdine Barrow returned several gays in Dallas with friends

> L. J. Jordan was brought home Monday evening from the Stephenville Hospital where he spent the past week suffering from a heart attack

Mrs. Lucille Snyder returned to her home here Saturday after a little daughter. Loretta Ann. came fred Driver, and family in the Salem community

Wilbur Woods of Morton, formerly of Carlton, visited here buddies a long time ago, this was the first time they had seen each other in twenty-four years.

Monday after a visit here with parents at Cranfill's Gap.

Mrs. Eula Autrey, who moved last week to the home of Mrs. C. D. Phillips, accompanied Mrs. Billie Autrey of California and Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie of Comanche, to Orville Autrey.

A guest in the home of Mrs. Morgan Weaver of McKinney. She is also visiting her brother, F. M. at the Hico Methodist Church. Mingus, and Mrs. Mingus.

his daughter, Mrs. Henry Cunningof Fort Worth, at 4 p. m. versary of Mr. Grubbs' father.

bulance from the Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth where he has been for several weeks receiving treatments from his son, Dr. Holland Jackson of Fort Worth.

Mrs. O. M. Bramblett was called to Mineola last Friday morning by the illness of Mrs. Billy Hooks, her brother's wife. She expects to be gone about a week, during which she will also visit with her other brothers, Jep Hooks and Vird Hooks, and their families.

Mrs. C. E. Ogle has written to renew her subscription going to Box 157, South San Antonio, and us to stay down here and repair these planes. Just send us a bill any time it is out again.'

Miss Wynama Anderson came in Wednesday night from Stephenville for a few days' visit here Lometa to spend the remainder of her vacation with her sister, Mrs. John B. Sampley. Wynama is employed with the R. E. Cox Dry Goods Store in Stephenville.

Relatives who were visitors in the A. J. Jordan home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Proctor of Tyler, Mrs. Lydia Carver of Knox City, J. D. Jordan of Anton, Julius Jordan of Abernathy, and Mrs. David C. Sevier of Brown-

Visitors through the week end of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Proffitt and daughter, Melba Jean, of Carlton; Mrs. O. J. Ford and son, Roderick, of Arlington; Mrs. J. H. Snow of Fort Worth, and Miss Norma Ruth Eurden of Dallas.

Mrs. J. A. Hughes, who has been taking her oldest son. Thomas Joseph, to Dublin for medical treatment as a result of a fall he received some time ago, was advised Wednesday that the lad was on the way to recovery and would be ready for school opening. They were accompanied on the trip by her youngest son. Donald Ray.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rosamond and little daughter, Dot, of Dallas spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Anna Driskell. They were accompanied home by their daughter. Pat, who had been visiting several weeks with her grandmother

Little Misses Selette, Jimmie to their home in Alpine last week after spending the summer here ice. with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrow. They were accompanied to Alpine by their grandfather who returned to Hico

Mr. and Mrs. Toy Jones and paper next week. visit with her daughter, Mrs. Win- over Tuesday from Dallas after his mother and sister. Mrs. Julius Jones and Mrs. Guy Wille, who had been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel Williamson. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Wille plan to ; Tuesday with Sim Everett, Being visit several days in Dallas before going to Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lester enaved a homecoming of three of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knudson their four daughters last week in and daughter returned to Dallas bonor of Mr. Lester's birthday. Those here were Mrs. Jim Fry and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. family of Denton; Mrs. Terry P. Gregory. They also visited his Owen and family of Iredell. and Mrs. J. C. Cozby Jr. and children of Ranger. Mrs. Scott Spencer of be possible. Breckenridge was unable to be

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones were Mrs. Moody to spend the week with Jones' aunts. Miss Maggie Avent and Mrs. Walter Watson of Hamilton, and her uncle, Rev. George F. Kornegay of Fort Worth. Rev. R. F. Duckworth and daughter, Kornegay is superintendent of the Miss Irene Frank, this week is Superannuate Homes for the Cen-Duckworth's sister, Mrs. tral Texas Conference and delivered a sermon Sunday morning

Sam Grubbs has received a mes- | feed store in Hico shortly before the young people. particularly sage that a baby boy was born to the first of the year and went to those that have been Cameron where he was engaged in during this meeting. This is a a similar business, has sold out meeting of grave importance. Sunday, August 8. The lad made there he said when arriving in There will be a baptismal serv-his arrival on the birthday annirest of the week. Mrs. Crafton is service last Sunday evening when Jackson was brought in Mart visiting relatives until six were baptized. home Tuesday in the Barrow am- they are settled in another loca-

> Mr. and Mrs. Genrty Dugat and party of Dallas, who had promised to stop over a while in Hico last Saturday morning on their way to the fourth annual Dugat reunion at Pettus. Texas, arrived here too early in the morning to find the News Review force on the job. A note left on the front door indicated that their trip was being carried out according to plan-if not a little ahead of schedule.

grandchildren left the first of the Mable Jordan, Refreshments of added in a note: "Clifford said week for Stamford to be with her punch and cookies were served to don't stop the paper if you expect grandson, who is in the hospital the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hollaway Anson and was rushed to the Stamford Hospital Saturday night after falling underneath his horse while riding on the pavement at Anson and receiving a crushed with relatives before leaving for skull. At last reports he was still unconscious.

> Miss Quata Burden of Dallas, formerly of Hico, who is attending the National Cash Register School in Chicago, Ill., will receive the News Review now through the courtesy of her mother, Mrs. Maymee Burden. Mrs. Burden and another daughter, Miss Norma Ruth, of Dallas came in last Saturday for a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth, and other relatives. Norma Ruth returned to Dallas Sunday and Mrs. Burden remained through the middle of the week to be with her parents who are both ill.

Methodist Church

odist church will begin at 10:00 o'clock. The pastor will preach at 10 on the subject, "Christians in the World.

Sunday school will follow immediately after the preaching serv-

There will be no evening service Remember that our revival meeting will begin on Sunday, August 25. Make your plans to be in the services. Read the fuller announcement which will appear in the

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Hanson next Tuesday at 4 p. m., with Mrs, George Jones as assistant hostess. Mrs. Louise Angell will give a book Will A Man Rob God?

All who are interested in Woman's Society Christian Service are urged to be present. FLOYD W. THRASH. Pastor.

Baptist Church

Three Hundred" is the goal set again for Sunday in Sunday school. We fell short last Lord's Day, but if we all work for Sunday it will

Crimaxing the two weeks revival services will be the answering of present for some soldier boy or girl on Sunday morning. On Wednesday this was done at the church and these slips will be sent to the boys wherever possible. Somewhere near a hundred boys were represented on Wednesday, If you did not bring the address Wednesday, please do it soon. Sunday you will fill out the envelope for the soldier and if you

an offering for that person. Saturday evening at 8:00 p. m. F. S. Crafton, who sold out his Bro. Dick Gwyn wishes to meet all

desire you may or may not make

there he said when arriving in There will be a baptismal servthe expectation of spending the day evening. There was a similar

W. M. S. will meet in circles this week. Circle No. 1 with Mrs. C. D. Richbourg, Circle No. 2 with Houston, and Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Ellington.

The Annual Association will meet in Indian Gap on Friday, the 20th, and it is hoped that as many as possible will go.

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

Mrs. Lorand Heffley of Stephenville and Mrs. E. C. Allison Jr. were co-hostesses Saturday evening at the home of the latter, for a bridal shower in fonor of Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Christopher and David C. Sevier, the former Miss

> Miss Dorothy Hulsey, who employed as bookkeeper at Leonard Bros. in Fort Worth, has been a visitor in the home of her aunt Mrs. C. F. Barnett.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

God Provides for His People. Lesson for August 15: Exodus 16:11-18; 17:3-6.

Golden Text: Matthew 6:11.

It has been said that an army advances on its stomach. Either supply lines must be maintained or army must live on the country. With no supply lines, in a barren country, and food running low, the Israelites resumed their com-plaints against Moses—this time for leading them out to die of hunger. And God gave them the mak-

ing of quail on toast.

As God had employed the east wind at the sea, He used the spring migration of quails to feed His people. But they ever regarded the manna as a miraculous gift direct from God. It was so unfamiliar that the name they gave it is the Hebrew inquiry, "What is it?" And as a special gift, the manna ceased when the people crossed the Jor-

Resembling a small seed, it was ground and made into bread. Only a day's supply could be gathered, it would spoil if hoarded. Thus were the people taught, as we should be, to use God's gifts for the day and trust His providence for

Again the Israelites complained -they had no water. Moses lost patience-told God the people were almost ready to stone him. But God was still patient and bade

Moses strike the rock. As God provided for a murmuring people in training them for again. great destiny, He will surely provide for those who are conormed to His will and who daily the Manna of God to the soul.



Ohio is the harness racing center of the world this year. In addition to the Grand Circuit meeting at North Randall, near Cleveland, 65 county fair meetings will have been held by late fall . . The Knoxville She club of the Southern association happe claims the only thoroughbred Rusian battery in Pitcher Ed Vosheska and Catcher Andy Seminick Al Brazle of Sacramento recently pitched 40 consecutive scoreless

It wasn't long ago that Dizzy Dean, who last year picked the Yankees and Cardinals for the World Series, predicted that the Cardinals and Browns would meet in the 1943 fall classic Londos, wrestler, is growing avo-

nnings in the Pacific Coast league.

The St. Louis Cardinals bought

cadoes in California Johnny Cooney played in the major leagues 18 years before hitting his first home run.

yearling son of Bimelech, one of the best three-year-olds of 1940, from Col. E. R. Bradley . . . The youngest player in the American Association is Joe Garagiola, 17, Columbus catcher . . . An entry in the All-American tournament at Tam O'Shanter recently took a 17 on his second hole. His ball was in the water four times, hit a tree, and caromed off a walk . . . It is estimated that New York state will receive \$11,000,000 this year as its

share of pari-mutuel betting . Penn State has an all-alumni coach ing staff, headed by Bob Higgins, who is starting his 16th season.

Nationwide Molly Pitcher Tag Day

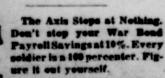
Washington, D. C .- On August 4th, Molly Pitcher is stepping out of the

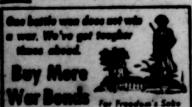
pages of American history to sell War Bonds and Stamps. The gal who carried water to thirsty soldiers during the blistering Revolutionary Battle of Monmouth and took band's cannon when he was wounded, has

long been a symbol of the heroism of American women. In her honor, brigades of modern

Molly Pitchers will take their stands on nation-wide Molly Pitcher Day at street corners, building entrances, in public places to sell the bonds and stamps that back up our modern fighting men.

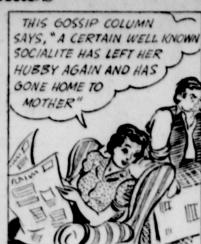
A red-white-and-blue Molly Pitcher Tag will be given to everyone who purchases a bond or stamp on that day. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary, and of the Independent Food Distributors Council unit of Molly Pitchers, will aid and augment local Women's War Sav-Staffs to make up the volunr sales force. They will use water atchers to hold their supplies of tags and War Stamps. The slogan on the is and Stamps on Molly Pitcher," and the goal of the sales force be to "tag" the total population.





THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS







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CHAPTER III

Jane, a fashion artist who has been disappointed in love, and Stella, a free lance journalist divorced from her huslance journalist divorced from her hus-band, share an apartment in London. Jane decides to join the Women's Aux-iliary Air Force and the night before en-tering the service she declines Stella's invitation to dinner and goes alone into the gloom of the city streets. She col-lides with a flight licutenant of the RAF. She accepts his invitation to dinner, but refuses to give her name or to see him again. He advertises in the personal again. He advertises in the personal column of a newspaper, using her ini-tials which he observed on her bag. Stella sends her the notice but Jane formed to His will and who daily bless the Hand that feeds them.

Above all, let us daily partake of airdrome. Picking up a paper she sees Manna of God to the soul, his photograph. He has brought down three enemy planes.

> It was one cold January day as she was walking down the corridor she saw him coming toward her. By a miracle she was quite alone in that narrow slit of a passage. She stood aside to let him pass. Her breath caught in her throat. Now he was almost level with her. thoughts were evidently far away. For a terrible moment she wondered if he were going to walk right past her. Then his expression changed. His eyes lighted up. His face seemed to come to life. "Good

She smiled. "You said it would happen.

"It's been so long." All her resolves now were shaken. Another moment and they were gone for ever. He looked at her. "I just can't believe it's you! I tried so hard to find you." She knew it must be true. "I haunted that cor-

she smiled. "You couldn't anyway have found use. I joined the Waafs the next day."

"Thank heaven you did!" They heard voices approaching them. When can we meet? I've got to be in town this afternoon. I'm driving up directly after lunch. Can you

come with me?" "Only at the risk of being arrested. But I can meet you there this 'Can you be at Kettner's at sev.

"Make it seven-thirty. I've prom-ised to meet the girl I lived with for

"She won't mind if you tell her

you're dining with your fiance." "Am I?" "What do you think, my sweet?"

She laughed very softly. "I think you're possibly right." "Tonight then. I've got so much I want to say to you.' Two officers passed them. One

greeted him with a smile. "Hello, Tips! Coming to have a quick one? Yes, I'll be right along." They passed on.

Short for Timothy Ian Poel-Sanders. I've been Tips since my schooldays.'

"Jane Lambolt."

"The Lambolt is merely for the time being. Jane darling.

She was in a daze all the aftersoon. She was reprimanded sharply three times. Sparks, the girl with whom she shared a room, asked as they hurried back to their quarters once they were off duty what was the matter with her.

"I've never known you so wool-gathering. Lambolt. What was it on? Or should I say who was it on? But Jane wasn't telling Sparks what had happened. She wasn't telling anyone, except of course Stella. But, somehow, when she reached the flat she found herself ncapable of breaking the news to

She told her how sorry she was she couldn't have dinner with her. And Stella laughed and said it didn't matter at all. She said, "What's he like? Where are you meeting

Jane laughed softly. "Thank you or not minding. I feel rather mean letting you down. Hello! you've cut this out, have you?' She picked up the clipping from

the newspaper as she spoke, the clipping with the photograph and news story of Flight Lieutenant T. "This man's at our airdrome,

she said. Stella's eyes were hard. Jane knew instantly that something was wrong. She said quickly, urgently, "What's the matter, darling?"

"Nothing."

different suddenly. You don't Stella gave a hard, brittle little laugh. She snatched the clipping from Jane's hand, crumpled it into a tight little ball and fung it into the wastepaper basket. She said bitterly: "Yes, I know him. For a brief six months I was married to him. And now, darling, if you don't mind, let's talk about something pleasant. Tell me the name of the man you're meeting this evening. Is he tall, short, dark or fair, and are you going to be such a nitwit as to fall in love with him?"

Now it was Stella who realized that something was wrong. It was Stella, instead of Jane, who was saying quickly, urgently, "What's the matter, darling?" and in a sudden flash of intuition, her eyes widening, "Jane, you're not dining with Tips this evening? He's not the man?" man? Jane looked at her. "Yes. But

. . well, I shan't see him again, of course. Stella flicked her hair back from her eyes with a little quick gesture. Her head was up. "Why ever not? See him all you want. Have fun with him. Tips used to be grand at giving a girl fun. Only well, from one who once knew him only too well, don't be such a fool as to fall in love with him."

Jane said, not looking at her,

Suppose you met him again, Stel-Stella drew a swift breath. She leaned forward, her hands gripping

a chair. "I never want to. That's what you say. But are you sure, deep down in your heart, what you told me the other night, the night before I joined up. You said then you had an idea you were still in love with him.'

Stella was saying urgently, You're not to tell him you know me, Jane. I'm not a dog in the manger. He's free and you're free. Only I don't ever want to see or hear anything of him again. He's rotten through and through. And | clouded. the leopard can't change his spots. Perhaps it's mean of me to say this to you now that you know him, but I can't help it."

Jane's eyes were hard. "You won't. I-I don't quite know hat I'll do about him. For two pins I'd ring up Kettner's and leave word that I can't dine with him." Stella laughed shortly. "That's

ridiculous. Go along and have a rattling good dinner and enjoy yourtoo. Tips will give you a good evening. Only don't take him seriously, and if he tells you he's falling in love with you, just bear in mind that's his line with women. And now oughtn't you to hurry, darling? You're going to be awfully late if you don't

Jane slid into her coat. Her eyes met Stella's. I shan't tell him I know you. If I ever feel I must, I'll tell you first. But after to-night I don't think I'll see any more

Stella shrugged her shoulders. "That's up to you. Good-by, dar-ling. You needn't tell me how you get on or what you decide to do. just don't want to hear about But let me see you again soon and for a little longer evening if you can possibly manage

Jane walked to Kettner's. It wasn't worth a taxi.

As she entered the brilliantly ghted foyer and saw him coming toward her she knew that she wasn't going to cut him out of her life as she'd thought at first. Oh, no! She'd do quite the reverse. She'd see him just as often as he wanted to or rather as often as she chose he should see her. If he was in love with her now it wouldn't be her fault if be didn't fall twenty times as much in love with her. Then she'd give him a little of

He stood smiling down at her and she told herself her heart was quite steady. It didn't mean a thing that he was so attractive that all the other women around were covertly glancing at him or that there had no thrill as his hand had touched her arm-or had there? completely. She glanced at the clock and back again at him.

"I'm late, I know. I'm sorry." His face was alight with eagerness at sight of her. It was as if flames burned in his eyes. He said urgently, "I was so desperately afraid you weren't coming, that perhaps I'd only dreamed that I met you this morning. Oh, Jane, Jane! If you knew what you've done to me!"

She could have said just that to him if she had come straight to Kettner's and not stopped to see Stella on her way. As it was, she was now immune.

"I just couldn't get here any soon er," she said evenly. Tips had booked the same table. There were champagne cocktails again. When the waiter moved away, leaving them alone, he said onderingly, "I just can't believe I've found you again. Darling, I

love you so much. "Tips, please, I want to tell you omething. I . . ."
He smiled. "I want to hear only one thing from you."
"I can't say it."

He frowned. "What do you mean? This morning . . ." This morning was a long while

go," she said lightly. He looked at her in bewilder-nent. "Are you having a little joke with me, pretending you don't care? If so, it's not very funny." 'No, I'm not joking." Then, remembering that she wouldn't cut him out of her life but instead she

was going indeed to fool him, she added: "It's just that I've been doing a little straight thinking."
His brows drew together. "I see. And the result?' She looked at him. "We know

crazy to rush into marriage. It is such a serious s'ep." 'Don't I know it!"

"I've been married once already. It was four years ago and a failure from the word go. Jane's heart was hard. "I see. Is that meant to encourage me? How do you know you wouldn't be making a mistake a second time?"

"Because you're different," aid without any hesitation and with a note of deep conviction in his voice. "Because I don't believe kiss you because you're in love you'll be stupidly jealous or suspicious if I look at another woman. don't believe you'd call me a liar

onor I was speaking the truth." The world seemed to stand still for a moment while Jane allowed herself to think that this might indeed be true, that in fact it was true. For this was the way she felt about him, too. Then she told herself angrily that it wasn't. She said in a light, odd, brittle voice: "Aren't you taking rather a lot for granted?"

'In suggesting you're in love with me? No. Why shouldn't I say it if I believe it to be true? I knew it the moment you recognized me this morning. Of course I can't quite understand you this evening." "It's the real me this evening." she said and told herself that she meant it. "I'm not in the least in love with you. I think you're attractive, but dozens of men are attractive. But we can meet. bound to, since we're both stationed at the same airdrome."

His face changed. His eyes met hers angrily. "Sure thing. We'll pass each other when you're with a bunch of your girl friends and . . . oh, blast!" He broke off abruptly and Jane looked up to see a woman coming toward them. She was tall and siender, with ash-blonde hair and a pink and white complexion. She wore mink and orchids and smile that was all for Tips, and there was an expression in her eyes as they swept Jane swiftly that was definitely hostile. with them now and stopping beside

Tips, darling! How nice to see you!" she said warmly.

Tips rose to his feet. If she thought it nice to see him, he clear-

thought it nice to see him, he clearly didn't feel the same way about her. This was obvious from his expression. He said, in some embarrassment, "Hello, Iris. I didn't know you were in London."

She laughed, a little trilling laugh. "I thought it would be a surprise for you. I'm only here for tonight. And I've got an even greater one up my sleeve. Guess where I'm going tomorrow!" going tomorrow!"
Tips didn't try. "I give up,"
said curtly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Jane, a fashion artist, shares an apart-ment in London with Stella, a free lance journalist. Jane joins the WAAF. The night before entering service she walks through dim streets and collides with a flight lieutenant of the RAF. She ac-cepts his invitation to dinner but refuses to see him again. Her training finished, Jane is assigned to an airdrome where the lieutenant is stationed. Meeting by he meets Tips at Kettner's.

"Down to your airdrome. Or at least to a cottage quite near-by. Isn't that grand? Guy's been transerred there."

and introducing them to each other.
"Jane, this is Mrs. Stanton. Iris, Miss Lambolt."

smiled brilliantly. "Miss Lambolt is at the station

along to see us, Tips."
"Thank you," murmured Jane

Mrs. Stanton turned back again to Tips "I mustn't stop any longer now. But I'll be seeing you soon. Sunnilands is the name of the house we've taken. Come in tomorrow evening for a cocktail."
"I'll see, Iris. I'm not certain.

swept away with a short good-bye to Jane and a much warmer one to Tips. Jane rested her elbows on the table, cupped her chin in her hands and looked thoughtfully at Tips. "You know her pretty well, don't you, Tips?"

"I know her fairly well, yes. Her husband was stationed at the same airdrome I was at up north. I met them both up there. The husband's a very decent chap."

want to spend the time wrangling."

But they did and were still doso little of each other. It would be ing so when Tips brought the car to a stanustill some little distance from the airdrome shortly before ten o'clock. "Well, here co are, he said lightly.

"I've never kissed a girl who didn't want to kiss me.' 'You wouldn't be doing so now."

He said at last, still holding her closely. "You let me kiss you and yet you won't agree to marry me. That was just a moment of

the time she denied it. Before he if I gave you my solemn word of could argue with her further, said. "There'll be a row if I don't get out of this car right here and

tingent. The first, they'd soon dis

blue as her nickname.

Jane paused in the important som friends.
"It's the hours that'll kill us off,

"It's the hours that'll kill us off," said Hunter wearily. "I'm so dead tired I could lie down and die." She fished her make-up out of her bag and began to re-do her face. It was a very pretty face and she knew how to make it even prettier. Her father was an M. P. She claimed to know everything that was going on and had never been taught the meaning of the word taught the meaning of the word

She was chatting now mineteen to the dozen, not bothering terribly whether any one wanted to listen. "I've got a school friend who's just moved down here. Have any of you noticed that new officer? The tail dark one round about forty. He and his wife have taken a cottage

accident, he asks her to marry him. She agrees to dine with him later in London. Stopping to break her engagement with Stella she discovers that the lieutenant, Timothy Poel Sanders — nicknamed "Tips"—is Stella's divorced husband.

CHAPTER IV

Tips was turning to Jane now

"Now do you do?"
"How do you do?" Iris Stanton

also," said Tips.
"Really! You must bring her

politely.

I'll give you a ring."

She made a little face at him and

"If I married you," said Jane lowly, "I'd fully expect you eventually to be talking to some other woman just as you're talking to me. But don't let's argue about it. I'm due back at ten and we don't

"Yes. Here we are."

"I don't believe you. You let me

This was true, of course, but all the officers is forbidden and if I'm caught . . ." she was out of the car as she spoke.

There were twenty-four Waafs at the airdrome. They had come in batches of twelve, she and Sparks having arrived with the second concovered, had been sent to do their special training immediately on joining the service, thus missing their fortnight of life at the camp near London, which had been de-voted solely to disciplinary training, and assuredly this had been a Jane, in the first few days on the station, had realized quite dispassionately the difference between the girls who had arrived with her and those who had been sent on

Sparks murmured to Jane, "Bluebell-darling is off again." Bluebelldarling was eighteen. She was the loveliest thing Jane had ever seen. Her hair was almost silver it was so fair and her eyes, fringed with thick dark curling lashes, were as

business of cleaning her buttens. deciding with satisfaction that they positively shone like gold. The door burst open and two more girls ap-peared, Hunter and Brett, who were



over at Stretton, that pretty little | ly. "I like that! I'm only telling village some five miles away. Brett said she'd noticed the officer and added that he'd left her

"I know. Guy's deadly. But his wife's fun. She'll liven things up. I've known her for ages."
The next moment she knew about whom Hunter was speaking. "I'll bet Iris has pulled some wires to get Guy transferred down here. She's absolutely crazy about Tips Poel-Sanders. She was up north when he was stationed there and

most of the time Guy was away on some job or other. And did those two get around together!"

"I wouldn't mind getting around with Tips Poel-Sanders," murmured Brett.

Jane looked at her watch. "Well, I don't care what the rest of you do, but I'm off. We're due in the Ops. room in just five minutes.' Sparks strolled across to the square concrete building with her, the two of them ahead of the others. "Don't you know Tips Poel-Sanders?" she asked.

"I've met him. Yes."
"I thought I saw you talking to him the other night."

Jane said Sparks was right. "Only don't tell the others." She'd seen Tips with Iris Stanton once or twice herself. In the days that followed she saw him often, but only rarely to speak to. But this wasn't his fault. He tried to persuade her to meet him but she wouldn't. She was afraid to see much of him. Despite the resentment in her heart against him, she knew if they were to meet often it would be disastrous. So she made excuses. She was working when he was off duty. If she wasn't she

was too tired. "I could get you transferred if you married me," he said one morning when she met him as she'd met him on that first morning in the narrow passage leading to the Ops. room.

"So you said before. But I don't want to be transferred." 'You want some sleep. There are dark shadows under your eyes." "I know. I don't care. I'm doing a useful job of work."

'Jane, darling, please She fled. His voice did things to her. It made her want to give in, made her almost forget Stella and all she'd suffered because of him. Then that afternoon she saw Iris Stanton drive up to the airdrome and the two of them go off together. This hardened her, this and all the gossip that was rife now, according to Hunter who knew so much. Hunter insisted on joining Sparks

and Jane one day when they went off for a bicycle ride and took them round by Stretton and pointed out the Stantons' house to them. "Let's call in and see if Iris is at home.' suggested Hunter brightly. "I know she'd love to meet you both." But Jane took one quick look at the pretty little red brick house and said she didn't feel like meeting "Let Mrs. Stanton alone.

anybody. "Let Mrs. Stanton alone. I'm too tired to make polite conversation.' Hunter left it at that. They rode on through the village. "I never thought I'd live to ride a bicycle again," said Sparks, puffing and blowing from sheer exhaustion. "It's good exercise," murmured

Hunter skimmed in between them. "If I tell you two some-thing, will you keep it to your-

The two smiled. "There's something big pending.
It's all terribly hush-hush, but it
might happen any night now."
"Do you mean Adolf is going to
pay us a visit?" asked Sparks with

ninterest.

"No. We're paying him one. Jimmie Stafford told me. He's not going. He says he wishes he were. But Tipe Poel-Sanders is and Guy Stanton and"

Sparks, pedaling hard, broke in on her indignantly: "You know you ought to get a prize for careless talk!"

Hunter looked at her corresponded.

you two under the strictest secrecy.
Why shouldn't I tell you two? You've promised not to say any-thing to anyone else."

"That's not the point. The point
is . .." Sparks looked at Hunter
and wondered if it would be sheer
waste of breath to try and make

her see what she was doing. She said to Jane later that afternoon when they were preparing to snatch a few hours' sleep prior to going on duty at midnight: "You know, if we did our duty we'd report Hunter.' "I know. But it would mean an

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awful row." "Of course it would. And so it

should. Remember how we were all sworn to say nothing? That girl's a public danger. She knows too much and she talks too much. And how that silly young fool Jimmie Stafford can have been such a nit-wit as to tell her what he did I simply can't imagine." Jane couldn't either. Bet she wasn't caring about Jimmie Staf-ford. She was worrying terribly

about Tips and wondering when the "something big" was coming off. She wished suddenly from the very bottom of her heart that she'd not been quite so strong-minded about him. After all, that night they'd dined together at Kettner's - the night after she'd seen Stella-she'd made up her mind to quite a different course of action. Then she'd decided to see him just as often as she could but to make sure that she never took him seriously or allowed him to hurt her. Instead he had been the one who was going to

be hurt one day. She'd throw caution to the winds, But she hadn't seen him often Nothing but little fleeting moments with him had come her way for the last two or three weeks and now tonight it made her feel no happier to realize that they had been only by her own choosing. She glanced across at Sparks who was sleeping

peacefully. Very quietly she swung her legs over the side of the bed and, stooping, found her shoes and put them on. She slid into her skirt, shirt and tunic and found her big coat and cap. Very quietly she opened the door. She slipped out and sped swiftly across toward the officers' quarters, uncertain how she would set about finding Tips, but deter-mined that in some way she would let him know she was there and wanting to see him.

There were cars outside the offi-cers' mess. She could see men moving about in the comfortably furnished room. She walked up and down wondering what to do next. scared that at any moment one of

the Waaf officers might see her and ask her what she was doing.

Then the door of the officers' mess opened. In the light shed from within she saw Iris Stanton and Tips come down the steps and walk toward her car which was very near where Jane was toward the steps and walk toward her car which was very near where Jane was toward the steps and walk toward her car which was very near where Jane was toward the steps and walk toward her car which was very near where Jane was toward the steps and the steps and the steps are where Jane was toward the steps and the steps are where Jane was toward the steps are the steps and the steps are where Jane was toward the steps are the steps and the steps are very near where Jane was stand-ing. Instinctively she drew back ing. Instinctively she drew back into the shadows, sharp tears sting-ing her eyes and a dreadful feeling of desolation filling her heart. They

of desolation filling her heart. They passed quite close to her. She heard Tips say, "What about Guy? Shouldn't we wait for him? "It is gave a light rejoinder to this. "He can't come yet. He's working this evening. Come on, Tips. Get in." And a little reproachfully, "Darling, you didn't used to take quite such a lot of persuading."

It seemed he didn't take a great deal now. He got into the car and a moment later Jane heard the purr of the engine. She watched them drive with increasing speed down the long asphalt read leading from the main buildings. Then she turned and would have moved swiftly away, but she stopped sheet. A man was standing a few paces

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To Visit World Battlefronts



These five senators are going to make a world tour of the battlefronts to investigate "matters pertaining to the war effort." Left to right: A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, James M. Meade of New York, R. B. Russell of Georgia, Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, and Henry C. Lodge of Massachusetts.

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Urging Americans to "Keep 'em Flying" through the purchase of more War Bonds, the above poster will soon make its appearance in several hundred thousand stores and display spots throughout the country. It was painted by Georges Schreiber, internationally known artist, whose pictures hang in the Metropolitan and Whitney Museums in New York and other museums in various cities.

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Mrs. H. Alexander

Rev. Arch Jones filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Mrs. Dwain Jones of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield, and son.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. R. M. Alexander Sunday wert Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens and son, Tull, Mrs. Jake Havens ,Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alexander and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Cozby and son of this community, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander, and Bobby Alexander of Waco, and Cpl. and Mrs. Leslie Patterson.

Earl Mayfield of Fort Worth visited his family this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sherrard

and children of Fort Worth were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard Sunday. Miss Fern Hasler and Nila Marie Alexander of Stephenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Proctor of Tyler spent last Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Golightly.

Mr. and Mrs. Pit Stipes and son of Snyder spent several days here visiting relatives. Also Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stipes and baby of Fort Worth spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Those on the sick list here this week are Mrs. W. H. McChristial, Mr. Frank Stipes, and "Aunt Mary" Dowdy. We wish for all of them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wolfe attended the graduation of their son, Lt. Gerald Wolfe, at Stillwater, Oklahoma, last Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Koonsman of near Pleasant Hill spent last Sunday in the home of "Aunt Mary" Dowdy. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin and daughter attended church at Hico last Sunday and Sunday night.

Gordon

- By -Reba Nell Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Hanshew and Ernest. Mrs. Fannie Sawyer is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowman this

week.

Mrs. Billy Echols spent Friday
night at the home of her mother.

Mrs. Hugh Harris and Jack and
James visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Perkins Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newsom visited Mr. Abe Myers a while last Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Killebrew visited her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Tidwell, Tuesday.

HOUSE AND HOME

By MARY E. DAGUE

Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen.

August ushers in the big canning drive because we'll be harvesting our main crops from our gardens. Canning in the home kitchen presents a few hazards for the novice that the experienced canner controls from force of habit over a period of years.

period of years.

No matter how hot the day, how hot the stove or how hot the utensils the home canner must keep cool. She must keep a cool head and remember and practice a few very simple safety tips.

Such a simple thing as a potholder, its size and thickness may be responsible for a burn. In canning, large potholders are a must. They must be made of finely woven non-heat-conducting material. They must be flexible enough to permit the canner to have a firm grasp and large enough for the worker to handle hot cans and other equipment without being burned.

When completing the seal on jars containing hot foods and liquids the hand should be protected with several thicknesses of toweling.

Be sure the wire baskets used in inserting and removing jars from

in inserting and removing jars from boilers and pressure cookers are strong enough to bear their load and protect the worker. Flimsy baskets which might collapse when weighted down with filled cans are a very definite accident risk.

Covers of all canning containers filled with hot materials should be lifted so that the edge AWAY from the face rises first. This lets the steam escape without coming in contact with the worker.

Take care not to crowd the range when canning. Kettles containing hot foods or liquids should be kept well back from the edge of the stove. If left too near the edge they can be easily knocked or even jarred off, resulting in waste and possibly a burn.

Pressure cookers require special

Pressure cookers require special handling. The canner must be sure the gauge has stood at zero a few minutes before the petcock is opened. Then the petcock always must be opened to release any live steam before the cooker lid is removed.

The jars themselves must be han-

The jars themselves must be handled to prevent misfortune. Never use jars for canning that were intended for the packing of cold foods—the glass isn't strong enough to withstand the necessary high temperature.

keep jars in hot water until ready to fill them. Then wrap them, bottom and sides, in cloth wrung out of water as hot as you can bear your hands in it. This hot wet cloth keeps the air from striking it jar while you are putting the hot food in it and prevents breakage.

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"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS" LANA TURNER ROBERT YOUNG

WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 1)

School and attended John Tarleton Agricultural College prior to enlistment in the Army. His father. present time. Lt. Henley enlisted time before the declaration of war. in Texas, receiving his commission and navigator's wings at Hondo, now in the servce. Pvt. Norris

Denzld Lewis, who has just completed a course in Diesel en-School at Columbia University, ticipated in the big raid on Ham-Columbia, Missouri, has been here on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis. Donald is now fireman second-class.

of the Army in England.

Mrs. John F. Crow arrived Tuesday from Salem, Oregon, where she has been with her husband. Sgt. Crow, since the first of March. She will visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cook, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Crow. Sgt. Crow is stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon.

Vernon Lee Brewer, seaman secand tell them that he would enjoy is elsewhere in this section. zetting letters as often as possible.

T-5 Clyde (Sandy) Ogle of Camp Barkeley came in from Abilene Saturday for a week end visit with his parents and other relatives and friends. Sandy missed the regular force at the News Review office, but seems to have contacted the star in our service flag. who was holding down the fort late that afternoon while the editor and his wife went home to feed the hogs and chickens.

absence as superintendent of the for me to send you some money to in the Army, spent the week end at home with Mrs. Pinson and their slaughter. Patsy. He has been promoted to Captain, receiving his promotion Saturday, August 7. He entered the service November 1 of last year and has been with the Tank Destroyers at Camp Hood. He is still a staff officer on the staff of Gen. Thompson, who is the Camp Hood.

Cpl. Roline A. Forgy is on fur from his station at Waco Army Air Field, and visited his old haunts in the News Review office last Saturday, after spending a few days with his mother. Mrs. Geo. B. Golightly, at Hamilton. Mrs. Forgy came down from Fort Worth Saturday and they visited her mother, Mrs. J. R. McMillan. Hico until Monday, when had to return to her work at the Consolidated-Vultee plant. Ro-Time returned to Fort Worth with her to spend the remainder of his Turlough.

Mrs. Wyvonne Foyt, the former Miss Wyvonne Arrant of Fairy and Hico, now living at 121 N. Bond St., Dallas, received a letter from her husband, Pvt. Joe J. Foyt, who has been in the service since Dec. 1942. The letter, one of many has received from him at various points, follows:

July 22, 1943. Dearest Wife

I am writing just a few lines to let you know I am O. K. Well, I am in Sicily now and I guess you know what they are doing over here. But don't worry about me. me I am all right.

We really had some tough times out here, but I think most



of it is over now. All I can say is about it when I get back.

Tell all the folks hello for me and that I will write when I have time. And write me often. I have just received one letter from you

Take good care of yourself so again. Goodbye, and good luck to

With lots of love forever,

Your husband,

Mrs. Albert Brown, a friend and reader of the News Review at 1205 Hawthorne, Fort Worth, Tex., has sent an order for subscription Latham, Pharmacist's Mate 3-c, in anybody that doesn't like it they care of the fleet post office at can go straight to you know San Francisco, Calif. Her letter where." as can be. He had received some at Weatherford with the News Re- to write frequently. view family.

R. O. Henley Sr., is critically ill in though never having lived in Hico, somewhere out of Seattle, Washthe Stephenville Hospital at the will receive a copy of the special ington, and believed to have been in the Army Air Force a short Review, at the request of Mrs. has expressed a desire for the Hico and received most of his training tive of Breckenridge, attended Cody of Iredell, came in Tuesday Texas. He has two other brothers dent of the same school. She is has been with the colors for nearly band is starting his tour of mis- | interesting in the paper. sions with a bombing squadron which was operating out of England the last time he was heard

> Pfc. Claud Stanley, with a Matesy of his father, H. L. Stanley. Before entering the service, the J. L. Cooper. former Hico youth worked in Fort Worth and Houston, going into the Marines from Houston, where he had previously married. His wife now works in Dallas. Another son, Dear Holford: Sgt. H. L. (Bud) Stanley Jr., has

"Dear Holford," starts a letter stationed at the Independence Army Air Field at Independence. Kansas, and from there on we quote intermittently for we don't want to take any chances on losing our good standing with this cortaken quite a few liberties in the of this month, so am going to past. "Don't be alarmed by this he continued, 'because I'm letter. not changing my address or title airport and got an hour of dual no such luck. I've been thinking Harry T. Pinson, on leave of it over and it must be about time keep the paper coming.

"Needless to say, I enjoy the paper a lot because it keeps me in touch with most of my friends. Of course you have been told this over and over, but I imagine you garoos still like to hear it. Even some of the guys that never heard of Hico find something interesting in it now and then. To show you how well they know the Hico paper I'll unit training center of North give you an example of what happened the other morning. After I derful job and I wish I could exhad finished reading the paper I threw it in the trash can just after one of the guys had emptied it for inspection. He came along a few minutes later and started raising all kinds of hremained quiet and hoped he would throw it out. But instead he picked it up and when he saw it was the Hico News Review I carried it out

without any arguments. "I thought last week's paper on the Hico Reunion was an ex cellent idea for two reasons. No. 1 it contained a nice message to the boys, and No. 2, it brought in quite

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a bit of advertisement for you. It that I have seen more than I gave Gillett (publisher of a Kansas wanted to see. I will tell you all | weekly newspaper) an idea to do the same with his paper or something on that order. I am one that will definitely be present for the next Reunion.

After some comment on Kansas weather, which he says natives never admit is normal, and which nothing will happen to you, and are deleted in the interest of good God bless you until we meet relations between the Hicoan and the Kansas Chamber of Commerce. the corporal commented on the part home people are doing in the war: "I feel like all the folks at home are doing the best with our two cents. A lot of civilians are doing more directly toward winning the war at the present than a let of us who are doing practically nothing in the Army. You may for her brother. Sankey Floyd quote me on this and if there is

said to please "get it to him as That was the parting shot of fast as you can" as he is now in Col. Lane's letter. It occurs to this New Caledonia and is as lonesome editor that he doesn't particularly enjoy the monotony ensuing after clippings from the paper, but his making friends with his former wrote that he would appreciate arguing team. He may be putting the whole paper. We just hope the out a feeler. At any rate we en-News Review doesn't make Sanky joyed and appreciated his letteras sleepy as he got that time and his buck and a half of easy riding back from a football game money-and hope he will continue

Pvt. Arthur R. Cody, serving Lt. Kenneth B. Rutledge, al- with a headquarters company "No Reunion" edition of the News in the Aleutian Islands recently, S. W. Everett, .Lt. Rutledge, a na- paper. So his mother, Mrs. P. H. school at Denton and there met and and ordered a subscription entered married Miss Billie Smith, a stu- for him. If this service man, who currently making her home here two years, gets this paper we

Mrs. Herman Leach came in Monday night from Fresno, Calif., gineering at the Naval Training from. It is thought that he par- where she has been with her husband, Staff Sergeant Leach, who was stationed at Camp Pinedale. near Fresno, but has been transferred to New York. She was met rine division somewhere in the in Brownwood by Mr. and Mrs. South Pacific, gets lots of mail, Willard Leach Monday and visited but now the News Review will be here with other relatives before added to the list through the cour- leaving Tuesday for Irving to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Temple, Texas HOME At Last! August 10, 1943.

A week ago I certainly didn't been in the service for about three expect to be writing you from the ond class who has been at sea for years, and is now stationed with States, for only last Wednesday I some time on a mine sweeper op- a medical detachment at Fort Ben- was in Africa. I made it to Miami, erating in Pacific waters, seems ning, Ga. He was married July 17 Florida, in 4 days, reaching the Dear Mr. & Mrs. Holford: to have gotten into port at some to a Georgia girt. Their dad was States Saturday noon. I put in for time or another. He sent his mo- shipping out a load of cattle Tues- Aviation Cadet some time ago over ther, Mrs. L. L. Brewer, a picture day. He said his grass was holding there and my appointment came of his girl in his last letter. He up fairly well, and the cattle were through last Monday and I left of the eld home town when he in this state that every home and also asked that the News Review staying fat, but that water was Africa two days later. I traveled say hello to all his friends in Hico. getting scarce at his place like it all through South America on the way back. Of course we couldn't stay long in any place, but I did spend a night in Brazil and one from Cpl. Eugene P. Lane. still in Porto Rico. You can't imagine my happiness when we flew into Miami. I stepped off the plane and kissed the good old sod! After a year over there, this looks like

Heaven. I have to report to Keesler respondent with whom we have Field, Biloxi, Mississippi, the 29th really enjoy these few days at home. I went out to the civilian instruction this morning and will try to get several more before I leave so I won't be too green when

f enter primary training. Say, please send my old buddy, Ray Cheek's, address. I haven't heard from that scoundrel since he

I would like to come over to the old home town before I leave, but am afraid I won't have time. Tell all the folks there I miss them a lot, and to write me.

Holford, you are doing a won press my appreciation to you, but your wonderful way of handling



AIR FORCE GIRL

By Renee Shann

Jane Lambolt, fashion artist, and Lt. "Tips" Poel-Sanders of the RAF, collide in dim London streets

Stimson Flies to England



Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, right, is welcomed by Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, left, at an air base somewhere in England. Lieut. Col. H. S. Wright is in center. The 75-year-old secretary of war made the trip by plane and was expected to confer with Prime Minister Churchill and other British leaders.

the news from the boys in service charge of the laboratory and all is far beyond any words I could clinical tests when I am able to express.

Trusting I may see or hear from

ou soon, I am Your friend.

CORP. A. T. McFADDEN JR.

Pvt. Paul White, with a training group at Sheppard Field, recently wrote his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White, asking if they heard Sheppard Field's broadcast over KWFT at 8 o'clock Tuesday Henley stationed at St. Louis in the Medical Corps, and Lt. Reginal Henley, in the Field Artillery Mrs. S. B. Everett, white her huscontinued:

"Well, right now I'm in the guard house. But don't form the wrong idea. I'm on guard duty again. We are off duty right now until 5:00 p. m. I guarded the First National Bank and the Finance Office from 11 to 1 o'clock, but they changed the roster and I'm back guarding PX No. 1 and the post office.

"How are all of you? I am fine except about to melt. Boy, it is hot here! It was 115 in the shade here yesterday, and almost that hot today, it seems.
"I wish I could see all of you.

It seems like it's already been 6 months since you were up here. Well, I gotta get a little rest, so be real sweet and answer soon."

> AAF Combat Crew School Medical Detachment Tarrant Field, Ft. Worth Aug. 5, 1943.

Thanks very much for sending me a copy of "The Reunion's Off" realizes all the folks at home are behind him until the last Jap and Nazi is 6 feet under

It's nice to be close to home once more, but the Army does very funny things somesome times. Just when a fellow gets ready to hang his hat on a nail and stay a while-off he goes! So. I'm keeping mine on just in case. After staying at a port of embarkation for 8 months, I finally took my hat off and sent for my wife to come up. We found a nice apartment, then my transfer came sailing through. It had just taken it 6 months to struggle through

the red tape.
Although I have been in the hospital ever since I got here, I'm sure I will like it as long as I get to stay. Everything is new and is really nice. I am to be in complete

go back to work.

I will have a short furlough when I am released from the hospital, and I hope to "wet a hook" in the ol' Bosque once more.

Thanks again for the paper. think you are doing a wonderful job of keeping the home boys in touch with the news from home. Sincerely.

SGT.-T. WILLIAM D. GAMBLE.

P. S.: Excuse the writing-did you ever try to write lying on girth combined. Not more than one fly. your back? Anyway it's the only legitimate excuse I ever had for my poor handwriting.

and Malaria Fever **Increasing In Texas**

Austin, Aug. 10 .- According to State Health Department a sharp will be minimized if the wrapping increase in the incidence of dengue and malaria fever has been noted n Texas in the past four weeks. Inasmuch as both of these diseases are disabling and sometimes fatal. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, is urging every citizen of Texas to cooperate in eliminating to send articles of food, as men the mosquito which is responsible overseas are amply supplied. for transmitting both dengue and malaria.

'Malaria will continue to be one of our major public health problems just as long as breeding places are accessible to the female Anopheles," Dr. Cox stated. "It is vitally important to public health trolling this menace to good health by freeing their premises from tin cans or broken bottles, or any may stand, so that the propagation of the Anopheles mosquito can be checked.

Dr. Cox stressed the importance of conserving the nation's manpower and urged that every Texan cooperate in an effort to destroy the mosquito which is responsible for the transmission of and dengue fever.

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Nancy Leinneweber. She The six-week period from Sep- daughter, Ima Gene, who for Navy, Marine Corps and returned to Fort Worth Sunday. Coast Guard personnel on overseas duty. Arrangements have been nade with the Post Office Department for special handling of Christmas letters and packages mailed during this period in order to get them to men overseas be-

fore the holidays. To facilitate this effort, senders are requested to mark their packages "Christmas Parcel" and to pay special attention to the addressing and packaging require- friends. ments. Hundrods of packages numerous postal centers and the Mrs. Edd LeFevre and family. heat of a ship's hold.

ters and parcels should contain ens, who has been visiting he which he is assigned, or name of the ship or Fleet Post Office routed.

Under postal regulations, Christ- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whitehead mas parcels shall not exceed five of Dublin visited a while Monday pounds in weight, or 15 inches in night with his parents. Mr. and length, or 36 inches in length and parcel will be accepted in any one week from the same sender for ter of Mineral Wells is visiting he same addressee.

All articles should be packed in | Dyer. metal, wooden or solid fireboard, Reports Show Dengue or strong double-faced fiberboard or strong fully telescoping cardboard boxes. Fireboard or cardboard boxes must be securely wrapped in strong paped and tied with twine. In addition, senders are cautioned that delays caused morbidity reports compiled by the by the necessity for censorship is secured so as to permit easy inspection of the contents.

Parcels should not include any weapons, perishables, intoxicants, poisons or inflammable articles such as matches or lighter fluid. In general the public is urged not

Carlton Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and ember 15, 1943, throughout Octo- been spending the past week here ber 31, 1943, has been designated with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. as the time during which all W. T. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Christmas mail should be posted Milton Whitthead and children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Box and children left Thursday for Grand Prairie to visit her brother, J. T. Chambers, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush spent

Saturday in Hico visiting Sim Everett Sr. and daughter, Mrs. C. Y. Smith, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kavanaugh

and children of Dallas spent the eek end here with relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LeFevre of

are lost daily because senders do Fort Worth spent last week with not wrap them strongly enough their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid to withstand the handling through C'ark, and family, and Mr. and Pvt. Charles Stephens, who For the purpose of Christmas stationed in Virginia, was in Carl-

mail, the term "overseas" person- tou Saturday meeting his many nel means men who receive their friends. He was on his way to San mail through a Fleet Post Office Antonio to visit his wife and parat San Francisco, Calif., New ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Steph-York or Seattle, Washington, Let- ens and family, Jacqueline Steph the name and address of sender, sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Stephens the name, rank or rating of ad- and son of Stephenville was also dressee, and the Naval unit to in Carlton Saturday afternoo meeting friends.

Mrs. Jessie Coppage is on the through which the mail is to be sick list at this writing. We are hoping she will soon recover. Mrs. Milton Whitehead and fam-

> Mrs. Grady Littleton and daughher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

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