

the editor this week, except for routine changes of address, etc. and personal matters that did not require or merit a public answer. That's a good sign, for the boys (even S. J. Cheek Jr.) must be fighting so hard they haven't time to start anything back home.

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ON THE NEWS FRONT

and made possible higher total ex-

C. of C. Members

Discuss Visit of

Army Engineers

The August meeting of the Hico

Chamber of Commerce was held at

the Russell Hotel on the evening

of August 25, with President O. G.

Collins in the chair, Ellis Randals

5. Recreation, Harry T. Pinson.

lough and E. H. Randals.

9 Roads R W Hancock

Feed Store Observes

line of feeds put out by the Burrus

New signs have been painted at

Milling Company.

sales, R. B. Jackson.

ported the following minutes:

August 27:

Significant Changes Observed

In Spending by Rural Families

cant changes in their spending for in 1941 and the early months of

living since 1935-36, the department 1942 were much below those recent-

of agriculture has announced in ly reported for urban groups by the

reporting a Bureau of Home Eco- U. S. bureau of labor statistics. Al-

nomics survey that described the though national income from agrisituation in 1941 and the first quar-culture was approaching a record

In 1941 farm families put more the farm families and almost a

than twice as much into savings as quarter of the rural nonfarm fami-

they did in the earlier period. The lies had net money incomes from

outlays for living were increased all sources amounting to less than

Net money incomes of farm fam-ilies averaged 46 per cent higher in 1941 than in 1935.36 The control out direct money in the safety add-out direct money in the safety add-o

1941 than in 1935-36. Increased ag. 40 per cent of the rural families

ricultural production and rises in prices paid to farmers for their output moved many farm families from lower to higher income classes and total net incomes of less than \$1,000. Only 20 per cent of the rural families had total net incomes of less than \$1,000. Only 20 per cent of the rural families had total net incomes of less than \$1,000. Only 20 per cent of the rural families had total net incomes of less than \$1,000. Only 20 per cent of the rural families had total net incomes of less than \$1,000. Only 20 per cent of the rural families had total net incomes of less than \$1,000. Only 20 per cent of the rural families had total net incomes of less than \$1,000. Only 20 per cent of the rural families had total net incomes of less than \$1,000. Only 20 per cent of the rural families had total net incomes of less than \$1,000. Only 20 per cent of city \$1,000. Only 20 per cent of cit

Farm families with money in- farm families as a group are more

comes between \$500 and \$1,000- like farm than urban groups. In

the model group in 1941—used about 7 per cent of their income for furnishings and 16 per cent for clothing in 1941 as compared with

5 and 12 per cent, respectively in 1935-36. On the other hand, families in this income class spent less of noncash income such as that rep-

for automobile purchases and op-eration—11 per cent in 1941 as com-pared with 13 per cent in 1935-36.

Despite the increases of recent pancy of the farm house or of the

years, total net incomes of rural owned nonfarm home.

Lots of editors are too vain. That's an observation we've picked up in looking over a variety of exchanges. They seem to think they are the only ones who can write for the paper, and thrust upon their readers personal views about economics, politics, the war, et cetera. That's all right, of course, for they probably own their sheets for the satisfaction of saying what they think. But we don't get around much to see what's happening, and have found the letters from soldiers one of the most popular features we've ever cluded in the home paper. Most of them lay off taboo military information, and tell things that are interesting.

Lacking our usual material with which to build a column and tell homefolks about the boys, and boys about things at home. we ill look around and see what's

Ab Little, wearing the uniform of a first lieutenant in the Air Corps, came into Hico for a while Thursday afternoon, having been to Stephenville to see his mother Mrs. Alice Little, and brother Richard, during a furlough from his base at Oakland. California. Albert Harold was talking very little, but made a date with the editor to tell him all about the planes and his work after the war is over. He promised to write us a letter, but do you think he will

Robert I. Bray, in the Brazoria County Review published at Angleton, Texas, recently got a lot out of his system in an editorial about how newspaper folks are imposed upon. Please don't think we're sore too if we print what he said, but it expresses the feelings of a large percentage of today's weekly newspaper editors:

"Have you ever stopped to consider just what you owe your local Maybe some of you should give the matter some thought while you still have a local paper. The government is setting up tire rationing, did not classify plans for a federal project well newspapers as necessities like peace officers (and we are not complaining on that score). gram of more than 300 governental agencies-without pay and without thanks. When it spends its money it spends it with the great radio chains and the metropolitan dailies.

There is not a day passes that we are not asked to publish something for the navy or army recruiting service, the 'Food for Freedom' program, National Youth cilities, Chas. Meador, L. J. Chaadministration. Red Cross drive, ney, G. H. Munnerlyn. War Bond and Stamp campaign. AAA farm program, old age assistance, civilian defense, county and home demonstration agent's program, USO, Navy relief (Boy Scout, draft board orders, unemployment and a thousand and one other things of which newspaper publicity is the nucleus. The Review and every other newspaper in the country has cooperated fully in all these matters without thought or expectation of thanks or reward. McCullough, E. H. Randals. 'All we ask is for you to give a 11. Housing facilities in nearby

little consideration to what you towns, Geo, Stringer, owe your hometown newspaper. Many of you seem to think that printers live off ink and that ink flows out of the faucet: that paper is as free as the air we breathe; that our presses roll by gravity; that such insignificant things as rent, telephone bills, taxes are paid form suitable for the engineers. by people who insert classified ads and Mr. Pinson is to take it to San and forget to pay for them; that Antonio this week. banks indefinitely extend notes. Thank God, there are those who Scott of Stephenville to the next do not have this concept of run- meeting. He has two pictures to ning a weekly newspaper and for show the Chamber of Commerce those friends and supporters we which would be of interest to all. shall never cease to be eternally grateful. They can have the patched shirt off our back.

"They are the people who pay their subscription before it gets First Anniversary delinquent, or who in forgetting to pay do not get sore when they get Saturday, Aug. 29 notice and come in with two lettuce leaves with George Washington's picture engraved on them. They are the people who turn down that Houston or out-of-state printing solicitor and call us to for the big party she's throwing Somers, New York. Charles, Quata run them off some letterheads, en- Saturday, Aug. 29, to mark the velopes, statements, etc. They are the people who not only believe in newspaper advertising, but have found that its consistent use has built their business. Yes, those are the people who recognize that the front of the store, the interior ter last week from Sgt. Harold A. their weekly newspaper is a def- has been rearranged to care for Leeth who has been stationed at inite part of their community and her growing business, and she is Daniel Field, Ga., saying that he

"Your hometown newspaper was help celebrate. never in more dire need of your In connection with the anniver- way to New York. Tuesday of this full support than today, and many sary observance, special prices week she received a card saying must have it if it is to weather are being offered on the complete "Arrived safely at destination." this war. With automobile, tire, line of Texo feeds, and a gift dis- Staff Sgt. Leeth, son of Mr. and appliance and practically all other tribution for Saturday has been Mrs. V. R. Leeth of Dallas, is well national advertising cancelled for announced, details of which will known in Hico as "Sonny" and all the duration your paper is faced be explained upon a visit to the of his friends will be glad to learn with a grave situation. Just the store. Mrs. Keeney hopes that the of his promotion. small thing of paying up your sub- general public will attend the scription will help immensely.

birthday party Saturday, and invites as many as possible to be on We are here to serve our country, our state, our county, our hand some time during the morncommunity and YOU, and all we ing, when she and the store force frey and Eldon, two weeks ago, ask is for you to pay your sub- will have more time to explain the scription, and your consideration details of the gift distribution, and Eldon writes that he likes Navy when placing your advertising and discuss the problems and needs life fine, and that he didn't get your printing."

# The Hico News Review

**Oldest Business Institution In Hico** 

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1942.

#### S. W. Division Is Ahead of Average On **Army Construction**

Dallas, Aug. 26 .- While carrying more than one-fifth of the total Army construction in the entire United States, the Southwestern Division, U. S. Engineers on July 31, 1942, had more jobs on schedule or ahead of schedule than the average for the nation, Colonel Stanley L. Scott, Division Engineer, was informed today The announcement of this ex eptional record from the Office. Chief of Engineers, included the following:

"I think your Division has made really remarkable record in keeping so close to schedule in view of the enormous amount of construction you are carrying compared to the resources of you

'Since April of this year the value of construction supervised by the Southwestern Division has risen approximately 325 per cent, Colonel Scott stated. "New work placed in July amounted to more than one hundred fifty million dollars or approximately 6 times the total normal, peace time con struction in this area."

"Credit for this exceptional recrd is due to the cooperation of all oncerned," Colonel Scott said District Engineers, contractors. and labor are all putting their shoulders to the wheel with aim in view-to get the job done as rapidly and as satisfactorily as possible. While it would appear difficult to surpass this high record of performance, present indications are that the August record will surpass that of July.

#### Fairy Schools Opened Monday, August 17th

The Fairy school opened Monday, August 17. Rev. Williams, pastor of the Methodist Church. made an interesting talk.

Because of the shortage of farm Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Crews, had help, the farmers requested the been commissioned a First Lieu- school board to begin early this mediately after the close of the tenant in the Veterinary Corps of year in order that the children polls gave the following results: the U. S. Army at Camp Grant, might help gather the cotton and

The school has the same faculty tice of his profession. He has been science; and W. M. Horsley, super

The school board is composed at Camp Grant. Lieut. Guy Milton of the following men: E. C Crews is a grandson of Mrs. C. C. Allison, president; W. E. Cun-Crews of Alvord, and the late Ed-ningham, secretary; O. R. Morriitor C. C. Crews, formerly of Hico. son, Finis Hutton, Fred Gordon B. T. Slater, Walter Whitson. The school board is making several imcounty treasurer, had more good provements this year. The gymnasium is being repainted, busses are being reconditioned and everyone is looking forward to a suc cessful school year.-Contributed.

#### No Hamilton County 5th Sunday Singing For August This Year

Ollie McDurmitt, president of the Hamilton County Fifth Sunday Singing Association, authorizes the announcement that there boards. Successful applicants who be no singing held in the county this coming August 30.

Mr. McDurmitt said. "We are all invited to attend the Erath County Singing Convention to be held on that date at Clairette, six

ing, God bless 'emtheir sake,

All the Bonds I can take; Yes, I'm proud and I'm glad to possess 'em!"

#### Keep 'Em Happy With Mail



Eddie Peabody, "The Banjo King," now Lt. Commander Peabody, admires the unique miniature model stage of the "Meet Your Navy"

Keeping Up With

281 votes, according to reports

Texas auto graveyards have fur-

steel scrap from this source in the

United States during the last four

vation division. From April to July

icluded 260,290 tons from Texas.

days, compared with the national

Bankers and truck drivers, house-

wives and negro maids, school

teachers and dry goods clerks will

turn out to pick Austin County's

anticipated bumper 1942 cotton

cotton farmers looked with dismay

war. They voted to close the doors

designated afternoons, with every

ing to the country as field hands

When the people of Bellville de-

clare they are ready to do their

part in the war emergency they

are not fooling, said Editor Franz

Rogers, now 39, up in business and

for Rogers to pay for his own

home. Two signs, "Gone to War"

So grieved over the departure

of his master for army service

that he could not eat, Old Joe, a

German police dog, finally had to

be shot. The 12-year-old dog had

been fed by Dr. J. R. Britain, De-

port dentist, ever since he was a

pup. Recently Dr. Britain was

called into the Army Dental Corps

as a first lieutenant, and left the

dog behind. Mrs. Britain tried to

take over Joe's feeding, but he re-

The city of San Antonio Tues-

Grieved Dog Has to Be Shot

for Rogers.

fused to eat.

Big Bond Issue Sold

W. Zeiske of the Bellville Times.

Newsstand Operator Joins Up

able-bodied person in town migrat

Entire Town to Pick Cetton

average of 45 days.

from Big Lake, county seat.

Texas Scrap 16% of Total

#### Local Voters In Agreement With Statewide Choices

Hico voters went to the polls in unusually large numbers last Saturday, considering that there were no local races to be decided in the run-off primary, and cast their ballots about in line with the Candidates to Flip Coin way the voting went over the rest of the State. Preferences were County treasurer, and Mrs. Lurshown here for O'Daniel, Smith. James, and Jester, for their respective offices, all four of whom artist and writer, are expected to were declared winners after a flip a coin to break a deadlock in canvass of unofficial results from Saturday's second primary unless over the state. O'Daniel picked up canvass of the official about a score of new friends, fol- changes the result. Each polled lowing a run-off campaign personal appearance in "Good Old Hico," having failed to get a majority here in the first primary. James led the ticket in the voting. Unofficial returns released im-

For State Senator: W. Lee C'-Daniel, 205; James V. Allred. 161. months, according to comparisons

For Railroad Commissioner: P. a national output of 1.633,369 tons Brooks, 141: Beauford Jeste

#### Quota Increased On Volunteer Officer Candidate Applicants

Dallas, Aug. 26,-Colonel C. K. Rhinehart, Recruiting and Induction Officer for the Dallas Recruiting and Induction District, states that the War Department has announced an increased quota in the number of Volunteer Officer Candidate applicants who may be inducted for the purpose of com- on promising fields until the Bellpeting for selection for an Officer Candidate School, the increase be- the Bellville Retail Merchants Asing for the Antiaircraft Coast Artillery Corps. Interested III-A Selective Service registrants, deferred for dependency reasons only, between the ages of 18 and 45, may apply for the qualification examination through their local are detailed to attend Officer Candidate School and who satisfactorily complete the course of instructions are commissioned as officers in the Army of the United States. Unsuccessful Volunteer Officer miles west of Hico. Let's go and Candidate applicants, who so desire, may apply for release from active military duty after four months service and return to their

> Leadership qualities and knowledge of algebra. plane geometry, plane trigonometry, and the use of logarithms are desirable for applicants for Antiaircraft Coast Ar-

#### Red Cross Group Completes, Delivers **Many Garments**

This past week the local Red Cross group has completed and delivered to Hamilton for shipment to National Red Cross Headquarters one hundred and ninety-three garments-blouses, dresses, pajamas, and baby clothes, and forty-one knitted garments-sweaters, caps and helmets.

The committee wishes to thank all those who aided in any way in finishing these garments, and to assure them the work merited much praise from the Hamilton group. We also wish to thank Everett's Tailor Shop for doing the blocking in all our knitting free lyn & Co., and associates, for a of charge.

in this work.

The committee wishes to ask Traction Company. Interest rate ing Zack Brooks. that farm families in our vicinity on the bonds will average 2.854 Miss Beulah Johnson was nomiand others who might have them, per cent. City officials said they nated for county treasurer, defeatdonate one clean feed sack to our believed it was the largest muni- ing Mrs. John Wright. C. A. Wai-

#### School Will Open In Hico Sept. 7th; **Faculty Complete**

Doors of Hico Public Schools will swing open for the new Fall term Monday, Sept. 7. according to announcement this week by Superintendent Harry T. Pinson. The announcement was made following a board meeting held Wednesday night, at which preliminary preparations were made for school opening, and vacancies in the faculty were filled.

STOP SPENDING - SAVE DOLLARS

MAKE EVERY

PAY DAY

NUMBER 14.

I. L. Lassiter has been elected high school principal and athletic coach. Mr. Lassiter, who has had ten years experience in teaching. the past few of which have been spent in the Justin schools, lettered in basketball and football at North Texas State Teachers College. Denton. He will also serve as commercial teacher. Mrs. Lassiter was elected to do departmental work in the grade school. They are expected to arrive in Hico with their six-year-old daughter the first of next week.

Due to a shortage of agriculture teachers, the board voted to close the vocational agriculture department until after the war. O. W. Myers, who moved here recently with his family from Buffalo, resigned to accept a similar position at Blanket, and moved to that lace this week.

Miss Mary Kathryn Poston of Hamilton was elected to fill out the vacancy in the faculty caused by Mr. Myers' resignation. She will teach speech, English, and history in high school.

Football practice will start officially under the direction of the Mrs. J. A. Forehand, Reagan new coach on Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 4 p. m., Pinson said, and urged that as many boys as are interlyne Kimsey, widow of the late ested in football come out at the "Las Vegas Kim," public official, beginning of practice.

Pinson also said that hot lunches will be served again this year, but that due to the advance in the price of foods the sponsors were forced to raise the fee from cents to 9 cents per meal. Lunchroom facilities are being enlarged to enable all children to be served

in two shifts this year. Further announcements about nished 16 per cent of the iron and bus schedules, etc. registration, will be carried in next week's

#### Persons Interested In Aircraft Work Being Interviewed

The Hamilton County Selective Besides pacing the Nation in the Service Board headquarters in amount of auto scrap shipped to the steel mills, the Texas auto Hamilton has issued the following graveyards are turning their stock notice to qualified men with wives over on an average of every 34.7 and children, who are interested in securing positions with aircraft factories

"North American Aviation, Inc., and other Texas and out-of-State aircraft factories are desirous of securing this type of persons who are qualified. However, under recent rulings of the War Man Power Commission, all employment must be done through the United States Employment Service.

crop. Faced with a labor shortage, "Interested persons should contact the United States Employment Service representative, who is in Hamilton every Monday aftersociation set out to prove that noon from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., 'business as usual" won't win the in the district court room of the county court house, or go to the of every business house on certain nearest employment office in Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth, etc.

#### **Boy Scouts Hold** Regular Meeting Monday, Aug. 24

The Scouts of Troop 99 assem-John Rogers, operator of the bled for their regular meeting at newsstand at Seventh and Main the gym Monday night. Those Streets in Fort Worth for 22 present were Lloyd Angell, Billy years, closed his business Wed- McKenzie, Billy Jackson, nesday for the duration and left Griffitts, Bob Wren, Weldon Hous-

for the army. Edwin Bewley set ton, J. D. Jones, and James Bobo. Billy McKenzie and Lloyd Anit flourished, making it possible gell were chosen patrol leaders. Those in Billy's patrol are: Wayne Houston, Myrl Ash, Billy Keeney, and "Buy U. S. Bonds and Stamps Weldon Houston, J. D. Jones, Paul -Thanks, John" have been posted Wolfe, and Leroy Bobo. Those in on the stand. The building owners Lloyd's patrol are Billy Jackson, have promised to hold the spot Don Griffitts, Paul Hendrix, Bob Wren, Coolidge Wade, Jerry Graves, J. R. Glover, and James Bobo.

Entertainment for the next meeting will be in charge of Lloyd's patrol. Everyone who is interested in Scouting is invited to come REPORTER

#### **Erath County** Officers Nominated In Second Primary

Stephenville, Aug. 25.-Wallace Scott was renominated for county judge of Erath County in the runoff primary, defeating Clint Barham, according to complete, unday accepted the bid of A. C. Al- official returns.

Sheriff Carl Turnbow defeated \$33,950,000 revenue bond issue. Doyle White and Joe J. Jarratt There is a new quota of sewing Proceeds of the deal are to finance was renominated for commissioner to get out by October 1st, and we the purchase of the San Antonio in Precinct 1 over Fred Pack. Jusshall appreciate all help rendered Public Service Company, now prop- tice of the Peace T. J. Hukel also erty of the American Light and was returned in Precinct 1, defeat-

work, a colored sack being pre-ferred. Cipal bond issue ever floated in the ker defeated James Aycock for Constable of Precinct 1.



level in 1941, more than a third of

\$500 in that year. Even after add-

Both in average amount of in-

come and in distribution of fami-

lies by size of income, rural non-

Jr., acting in the absence of the secretary, Floyd W. 'Thrash, re-After the meeting had been called to order, the president directd attention to a visit of Army Engineers a few weeks ago. He reported that they were again in town with advanced. After looking over the Medical Officers Training Battalsurrounding territory, they asked ion. He has been ordered to report as last year and teachers are as Lee Smith, 263; Harold Beck, 86. L. Mullican, Texas auto graveyard for information relative to getting to the commanding officer at Chi- follows: Miss Johnnie Broyles, priyet the project. The following comcago for assignment. Lieut. Crews mary teacher; Miss Grace Martin. James, 393; W. Gregory Hatcher, ures released by the WPB conserthe government depends upon this mittees were appointed to get the is a graduate of Texas A. & M. third and fourth grades; Mrs. J. O. 53. information which is to be turned College where he received his doc- Strother, fifth and sixth grades; in to President Collins at the tor's degree and also holds licenses Miss Je Community Public Service Com- from the State of Texas and the lish; J. O. Strother, high school 212. pany not later than Thursday, Federal Government for the prac- math.; Oran Columbus, high school 1. School facilities, Harry T. Pin- in the army since June 10 of this intendent and teacher of high 2. Housing facilities, Geo. Strin-3. Water, fire and sewerage fa-

> the parental home while the man in service is with Mrs. Sample and

-\*-It was decided to invite Dr. Mrs. G. C. Keeney, manager of Keeney's Hatchery and Feed Store, his grandparents, who wish the was busy the first of the week couple happiness. For more than getting everything in readiness first anniversary of her place of business which handles the Texo

anxious to have the public call and had been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant, and was on his

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers received word from their boys, Geofthat they were on the same ship. very sick on his first voyage.

# THE COLORS

Word was received at Alvord. Texas, on Thursday of last week that Guy Milton Crews, son of Ill., where he has been in the 31st other crops. year, taking basic training; also school history. teaching in the veterinary school

4. Gas facilities, W. M. Marcum. Mrs. H. A. Tidwell, efficient 6. Ownership plot of land and news on hand last Wednesday approximate value, H. E. McCulmorning than she could handle all alone. Word came of the promotion 7. Health report and produce of her brother, Z. R. Dixon, Jr. who has been elevated to assistant 8. Transportation, C. S. McNeely, shop foreman in a defense plant at Bakersfield, California, and her brother, Ernest Sample, in train-10. Types of land in plot. H. E. ing at Fort Riley, Kansas, had re ceived a new rating to that of corporal, and was getting a tenday furlough to visit his wife, the Upon motion of Mr. Pinson, the former Miss Trixie Dixon at the home in Stephenville of her par-Chamber proposed to pay Mr. Mc-Cullough 5c per mile if he would ents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Dixon. Sr. Mrs. Tidwell and her little boy, take the responsibility of assembling the material. Mr. Jackson Kelly Tidwell, will also visit at was appointed to compile into a

> Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth have enjoy that event. announced the marriage of their grandson, Howard Jordan, son of Mrs. Oscar Sorley of Cranfill's Gap, to Miss Margie Culp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Culp of Cranfill's Gap, on August 12. The wedding took place at the Naval Chapel in New Orleans, where the groom is now stationed and the ceremony was read by Chaplain Roland Driskell. The groom has many friends here whom he ac quired during frequent visits with a year he has served on the USS and Norma Ruth Burden of Dallas, cousins of the groom, were the only attendants

her kinfolk.-Hamilton Co. News.

Mrs. Geary Cheek received a let-



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### Clairette

Mrs. H. Alexander

The Erath County Singing Con vention will be held at the Clairette Baptist Church next Sunday Aug. 30th. Everyone is invited to come and bring a well filled basket of food for the lunch hour spread. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark of

Dallas are visiting in the home of Raymond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark, this week, as Raymond is now taking his vacation.

Miss Hester Jordan of Hico spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly. Mr. I. E. Durham of Belton and

Miss Baylor Durham of Abilene spent the week end in the home of their mother, Mrs. S. O. Durham. Miss Elizabeth Alexander spent Sunday with Charlene Sherrard.

Mrs. Bob Ogle of Hico visited her daughter, Mrs. Hershel Sherrard, Monday.

Glenn Lee and Hall Harvey returned home from Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee visited

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe Sunday night. Mr. C. W. Salmon and daughters, Patsy Jo and Monette June, and Mrs. G. W. Salmon are visiting her father, Mr. Tom Stinnett, of Men-

ard, this week. Mrs. Glenn Lee and children spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blackburn of near

Mr. and Mrs. Erman McChristial and children of Dallas are spending this week visiting Erman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McChris-

tial, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mayfield of Fort Worth spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. May-

Mrs. Sam Wolfe and son, Sam Jr., of Dublin visited relatives here Mr. Henry Mayfield made a bus-

iness trip to Stephenville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John East attended church at Alexander Sunday night.

Durham Saturday night. Mr. Wm. E. Alexander made a

business trip to Stephenville Tuesday. Mr. Henry Roberson, who is working at McGregor, spent the week end at home with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harvey and and sent the measure to the senate. children spent the week end in

the home of Bud Harris and family near Iredell. Everyone present enjoyed a good singing here last Sunday night. Mrs. Velma Gage and daughter Betty, of Fort Worth visited in

the home of her brother, Bill Head and family last week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard McChristial of Sundown were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McChristial, over the week end.

#### Gilmore LOUISE LIVELY

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins were ers in fields and woods prepared to their daughter and grandchildren aid enemy aviators in reaching war

K. R. Jenkins, Alvin and Eugene Hicks went to Littlefield Friday. Mr. Pryor and James Hicks left for West Texas Sunday night.

Babe Christopher and Alvin Hicks went to Fort Worth Mon-

Mrs. Jones of Hamilton visited her brothers, Alvin and James Hicks, last week.

C. M. Lively and Mr. Sneed of Gustine, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lively and sons. Billie and Jack, and daughter, Lorene, of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lively last

Billie, Jack, and Lorene Lively spent a few days with their grand- was a hoax. parents last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cute Connor visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lively Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lively at-

tended church at Carlton Saturday night. We are sorry to hear that Mr. Pryor and family are moving.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin- Lively have returned home from Glen tion of Manufacturers, who recom-

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lively vinited J. L. Lively and family Mon-

Edd Lively, J. D. Lively and children, Tommy and Betty, visited with J. L. Lively and family Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lively and Louise visited Calvin Lively and wife Saturday night. Mr. J. D. Wright and Mr. Goodloe were at G. W. Lively's on busi-

# Gordon

Reba Nell Perkins

ness last week.

Mr. Oscar Walker, who is very ill, was taken to the Clifton Hospital last week.

Those visiting in the W. D. Perkins home Sunday were; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman and son, Billie Wayne, Mr. John Boardman. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and daughter, Katherine, and Bertha Marie Phillips and Mr. Will Plummer and Abe Myers.

Corp. Ray Howle spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Howle. Mrs. Lyn Sawyer visited rela- hour tives in Glen Rose a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and children, Jack, James, and Georgella, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Sawyer a while Friday night.

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)—Political "experts," who believed that the charge of pre-war isolationism would be a death-blow to any candidate for political office, are still puzzling over the success of isolationist candidates, such as Hamil-ton Fish of New York and John M. Vorys of Ohio, in the recent primary elections.

Explanations have been running thick and fast, but there is no doubt that the anti-New Dealers are elated by these victories and the New Dealers are plainly worried.

The anti-New Dealers are pleased because they see these results as clear evidence that the voters, in spite of their support of the war programs, are not going to vote according to advice from Washington.

The New Dealers, on the other hand, are disturbed on two counts: (1) that they may not get the ma-jority they anticipated in the coming election, and (2) that the sup port of pre-war isolationists indi-cates that a lot of people are not yet properly aroused about the war

expected to be one of the chief bat-tling points in the election, is now Tina Rogers visited Verna Mar to be side-tracked for the more timely subject of the way present congressmen voted on recent war measures.

There is little doubt that there will be considerable re-shuffling of seats in congress in November and the congressmen, now on unofficial recess, are busily engaged in their local sentiment.

Congress still continues to hold her home. sessions in spite of the fact that the great majority of members are away, and the house even voted on controversial measure recently with perhaps the smallest group guests in the home of Mrs. S. O. present which has ever voted on any measure. The vote was on a bill to give immediate financial aid to the dependents of men in the armed services instead of waiting until November, as provided by the present law. Only 28 of the 430 members of the house were present and they voted for it unanimously

A major shake-up in the press sections of government departments has now been started, following an order issued several weeks ago by Elmer Davis, new head of the Office of War Information, that all unnecessary public relations work should be discontin-

ued. The first department to act was the war department, which has one of the most unwieldy press setups of all. Following an order by Secretary of War Stimson, 75 per cent of the approximately 100 war department press sections are being eliminated.

Although the secretary did not admit it, it is generally believed that the plan to reorganize the press section of the army was 'hoax" story, officially released by Recent guests in the home of an army department, about markfactories. Investigation showed these markers were found last spring, had been investigated and found to have nothing to do with enemy plans. Before the truth was discovered however, pictures and a story released by one of the army offices was carried in newspapers throughout the country. Immediately the newspapers asked that action be taken to prevent the re-lease of anything but truthful and reliable information by the army. The newspapers have had a very difficult time getting news from the army, which they are willing to accept as a war-time necessity, but this fact made them doubly annoyed when they found that the first "good story" released in some time

> sales tax, as the easiest means of raising the billions in taxes desired by Secretary Morgenthau, is being brought on the senate finance con mittee. A spokesman for the United States Chamber of Commerce mmended a 10 per cent sales tax and he was followed by J. Cheecommittee of the National Associamended an 8 per cent sales tax as a means of collecting \$4,800,000,000 ir taxes.

The committee is known to be giving the subject of a sales tax serious consideration and is also considering reducing the persona lower than those approved by the house. But it is still the general opinion here that in spite of all of the means of increasing taxation which are being considered, the ommend new taxes above those ap proved by the house until after the election. The tax bill is due to go to the senate early in September but whether it will actually be vot ed on before election is still doubt-

#### Erath Singers to Convene Sunday at Clairette Church

sociation meets Sunday, August 30th, at the Clairette Baptist Church, starting promptly 10:30 a. m. A cordial invitation is given to all singers, so come. A large crowd is expected. Dinner will be served at the noon

Charlie Skiles is president, and Jimmie Walsworth is vice-president of the association

CONTRIBUTED. BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK!

#### U. S. Citizens Fight Under Own Flag



U. S. citizens who jumped the gun and got in the war, via the Canadian army, before Uncle Sam was attacked, are pictured just after their release from the Canadian army in England as they were sworn into the S. army. Britain is releasing any American who wishes to fight under his own flag. The above men still wear the Canadian uniform.

#### Salem

Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Mrs. Terry Driver and daughter, Rose Marie, of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, visited her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driver, for several weeks. They left for Pre-war isolationism, which was California, where she will remain

Tina Rogers visited Verna Mary and Winona Childress of Duffau Monday afternoon.

Mr. W. E. Lambert succeeded in catching a big hoot owl in a trap week. The owl had been last catching turkeys. Congratulations. Mr. Lambert.

W. C. Rogers is doing carpenter home districts in checking up on work in the Duffau section, helping Mrs. F. M. Holland remodel Lewis Giesecke Jr. came down

from Ranger to visit his parents and sisters Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollis of Big Spring visited his aunt, Mrs. J. C. Laney, in the afternoon of

Mr. Earlie Russell and Mr. Don-

ald Driver of this community left

Sunday afternoon to be inducted here wish all the boys from this daughter of Clairette. section God's speed. Miss Winnie Moore, teacher in Miss Winnie taught school here minds.

in her new location. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Koonsman L. B. Giesecke came in from Killeen and McGregor to visit homefolks during the week end. Guests in the home of Mr. and Beach.

Mrs. W. C. Rogers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke of Millerville, Mrs. D. G. Nelms of Carlton, Mrs. W. D. Nelms and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albright and children of Selden, Mrs. G. R. French and Marshall Rogers of Fort Worth. Marshall will leave for the U. S. Navy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman and children of Selden were guests of their aunt, Miss Mary Koonsman, a short while Sunday after-

Mrs. W. D. Nelms had as a guest C. Johnston, who left for her the act' home in Ranger last Wednesday. Other guests of Mrs. Nelms were Richard Nelms of El Paso, who spent a week of his vacation here, and Mrs. D. G. Nelms of Carlton, whose husband is in the Army stationed in California, who spent a few days last week.

Mrs. Webb and daughter have been here with her mother since May when she was called to the bedside of her father, the late E. Koonsman. Mrs. W. E. Koonsman accompanied her to Waco for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children spent Sunday visiting into the U. S. Army, Their friends Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Noland and

A nice rain fell in this community Monday afternoon. This will be Bluffdale school, visited Mrs. Al- fine for late feed and fall garbert McEntire Saturday afternoon. dens. as well as ease our worried

Mrs. Stella Webb and daughter, three years. She is a fine teacher, Miss Norma Faye, of Long Beach, and we wish her a successful term California, left herel ast week for Waco, where she visited her sisand Raymond Koonsman and Mr. ters, Mrs. Louie Howerton, Mrs. Greer Alexander, and Miss Faye Koonsman, before leaving the first of this week for her home in Long

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Abilene, Texas Wednesday Morning.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Holford and Carolyn: Well, at 10 o'clock Saturday

night I drove a dump truck into the truck camp at View, Texas. It was some truck-one door missing and the engine missed and sputtered up every hill. Every time stopped, the motor would die and would have to get help, so rought up the rear all the way in It looked like Hico out here,

there were so many Hicoans here. Elbert was out with a flashlight directing the drivers, and of course my motor died, so I leaned out and said, "Mr. Phillips, will you please blow in the gas tank and start this truck?" And was he surprised! He said, "What are you doing in there? You're no truck

Well, so much for that. You can send our paper to View. Texas. We live in Abilene, but will move soon. Couldn't get a suitable apartment Sunday, so just rented a room. I don't even have to cookstay in bed as late as I please. Saw Preacher and Dick Monday night.

We will be looking forward to the past month her sister, Mrs. receiving the paper to keep up with PAULINE PHILLIPS.

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# **IREDELL ITEMS**

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mae, in San Antonio this week.

Mrs. Howell McAden and baby Tidwell. left Saturday for Dallas to be

to work. His father, Edgar Stone, day, and some Monday. Which is went with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall (Mutt) some cooler. Plummer of Hobbs, New Mexico, visited relatives here this week. Mrs. Everett Crowe and daugh- the week end here.

ters, Wanda and Joyce, and Dessie Belle Tolliver spent part of the and Mrs. Horton Collins visited Fairy last week. week in Fort Worth visiting their here Sunday. Mrs. Rose and son sister, Mrs. Lee Roye Hathcock. | had been to Brownwood to visit lis at San Antonio is visiting with Billy Royce Newsom, who has her husband. Mrs. Collins lives at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allred, for the Army, after spending his been working all summer in Kil- Brownwood. She accompanied her Hargrove. leen, has returned home.

Mrs. Baxter and two sons of Hillsboro to spend a week. Meridian spent Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Whitlock and part of Friday with her mo- of McGregor spent the week end ther, Mrs. Gann. She accompanied here. her sister, Mrs. Lawson, to her home in Eagle Pass as her hus- tonsils removed the past week and morning as they were going about band is working there.

Mrs. J. E. Lawrence and Frank Miss Ellen Guinn, who has been Cunningham Jr. spent the past rooming with Mrs. R. A. French, Anderson of Mustang drove up. Friday at Lake Waco. J. E. Lawr- vacated the rooms and have rooms and it wasn't long until his parence works there. She was accom- with Mrs. Rosa Cunningham. She ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fields and panied by her mother, Mrs. Ellis, moved there Saturday. Sawyer, and Madeline Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lawrence and daughter of Kilgore visited relatives here this week.

Little Don Stone, who has been family this week. ill with typhoid fever, is improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Chaffin and children of Chicago are here visiting his father. Elbert, and other relatives.

Mrs. Hill of Georgia is visiting her sister, Mrs. Brit Ogle. Mr. Bill Newman has been breaking land on the Bob Gosdin ficiating. place, where he will live next

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller have sold their farm to Howard Myers. Lamoine Fuller and Joe Harris Church of Kilgore. returned Thursday from Dallas,

where they visited. Miss Kathryn Harris of San Antonio came in Saturday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh She was accompanied by

Mr. Dieter. Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby of Meridian were here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Grandview and Mr. and Mrs. Otho Coch- his wings about November 1. ram of Cleburne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Daves. vanced field, he will be joined by Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Cochram are his wife. Mrs. Davis' cousins. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sims and

family of Crane spent from Wednesday until Saturday with his mother, Mrs. B. Sims and sister, Mrs. Emma Gatewood. They report that it is very dry there, having had no rain this year.

spent the week end with his par- day. More would be appreciated.

daughter, Mrs. Daves. Mrs. Myrtle Kendricks of Texas family City is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. | C. H. Miller is spending a few W. Appleby, and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell left week. Monday for their home in Carbonade, Ill., after a visit to his par- Worth Monday with a view to ployed at Austin, last week. ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, working in that city. and other relatives. Mr. Allen Linderman and son of

with his sister, Mrs. Penn Sawyer. was here this week.

Miss Helen Marie Stephens of D. L. Hukel of Stamford. Hutto came in Saturday. She will attend school here.

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. chased in Hico. Bert Crump, and Miss Mae Chaf-

fin, accompanied her home. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Plummer and daughter of McGregor spent the week end at home. Mr. and Dallas, where he will take his fi-Mrs. Marshall (Mutt) Plummer nal examinations. He recently accompanied them to McGregor, volunteered for the Air Corps.

where he will work. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Tug- in a dairy plant. They made a crop

Mary Wayne visited in Dallas their son will gather the crop. daughter accompanied her home. after his interests.

Walter Tolliver visited a Mrs. Cavett of Killeen spent glad to divide. We have had about Henry Cathey were Dublin shop- daughter, Johnnie, last week were few days with his daughter, Artie from Thursday until Saturday with six or seven inches of rain in the pers Tuesday afternoon. her daughter, Mrs. Laswell. She last ten days. Mrs. F. T. Lawson of Eagle was accompanied by her three Pass, who visited in Meridian, granddaughters, Ruth and Jewell Baptist Association at Ohio from of Camp Barkeley visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Driver of Hico

of Killeen.

with Howell, as he is working Dallas. His wife and baby plan to Akin the Agee church. go there soon.

Porter Stone, who worked for We have had some rain which sure fine and will make things

Willow Springs community spent Joy.

Mrs. Miller Rose and son, James, mother, Mrs. Rose, to her home in

Thomas Ray Tidwell had his is getting along nicely.

nd her sister. Mrs. James and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins and also Ovee Fields and family of daughter, El Wanda. Mrs. Fanny children of Dallas spent the week Live Oak and others whose name

Mrs. Walter Sadler.

#### HEYROTH-ALEXANDER WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Aviation Student Ernest W. Alexander Jr. of Iredell and Miss Louise Heyroth of Kilgore were married in Dallas Saturday evening, with the Rev. Luper, pastor of an Oak Cliff Baptist Church, of-

Miss Heyroth is the daughter of Mr. Lewis Heyroth of Hamilton. secretary of the First Baptist

Aviation Student Ernest W. Alexander Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Alexander Sr. of Iredell. Warren, as he is generally Mrs. J. B. Grey of Hico. known in his home town, is an aviation student at Perrin Field. Imogene of Fort Worth spent the Sherman, Texas. He will graduate from this field September 5, after which he will go to an advanced

After he is stationed at the ad-CONTRIBUTED.

Millerville — By — Chas. W. Giesecke

This vicinity was visited by Tom Conley of San Antonio light showers Sunday and Mon-Mrs. G. W. Phipps spent Saturing a family reunion of the Phipps

days in Waco last week and this Burden, and family.

and daughter were dinner guests week end with his parents. Mr. Fort Worth spent the past Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix Sunday. and Mrs. R. L. Brimer. Stanley Giesecke has been sing-Miss Grace Simpson of Dallas ing for the Carlton Church of Christ meeting conducted by Eld. Fevre.

Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Miller of and children spent Sunday in Hico were in our community Tues-Mrs. G. W. Chaffin returned Sat- day evening. They recently moved S. Cox. urday from Dallas. Her son-in- from Waco to a home they pur-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Conner visited G. W. Lively and wife at Alt- and Mrs. W. A. Moss, and Madge. man Saturday night.

C. A. Giesecke left Monday for Alva Hamilton and family left

Mrs. Gaskin of Walnut Springs last week for San Antonio to work on the H. J. Howerton farm, and the past week. Her aunts, Mrs. Travis Nix of Dallas was here Nesmith and Mrs. Hayes and Tuesday and Wednesday looking

#### Mt. Pleasant

Did someone say they needed Clifton. rain? Come down, we would be

also visited her mother, Mrs. Gann, Cavett and Norma Sue Hodges, all this place were J. T. Abel and wife, J. W. Jordan Jr. and Mrs. Agee, and Mrs. Alma Higgs of Guy Frank Main, who is in the Louise Tidwell of Dallas is vis- Nora Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert end. Navy, came in Friday for a visit iting relatives here. She is the Mason and daughter, Wilma Dean. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin and S. N. Akin and wife. The Abels and Masons were representing the Mr. J. L. Everett is working in Fairy church and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Glenn visited Mr. Ramage, has gone to Killeen came Saturday night, some Sunto work His father Edgar Stone, who worked for which is sturday night and Sunday.

We have had some rain which with relatives in Walnut Springs

With relatives in Walnut Springs

Waco are visiting her parents, Mr. eral days last week with Leona Saturday night and Sunday.

Simpson of Hico.

Mrs. Bush is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Elbert Lambert, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker of Mr. Lambert and daughter, Dorothy Some few of this community at-

tended the Methodist revival at Leonard Hargrove of Camp Bul-

Charlie McCov and family of Agee visited with J. B. Jaggers and Threw YOUR Scrap Into the Fight! ders, and sister, Mildred.

family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fields were greatly surprised last Friday and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bernt son, Reuben, of Live Oak, came; end with her parents. Mr. and we failed to get. It was Mr. and

Mrs. Fields' tenth wedding anni-Mr. and Mrs. Burns and children versary. Congratulations to you; of Chilton visited his brother and may you have many more, and may you never have cause to regret the step vou took ten years ago.

#### Carlton

Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffines of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

Mrs Charlie Stephens and At present she is employed as the daughter, Jacqueline, spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Prentice Tackett and family of near Iredell. They also visited with two more daughters, Mrs. Clifford Ogle and husband and

W. R. Wright Jr. and sister week end with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright.

The Methodist Revival began flying field. He expects to receive Monday morning, Aug. 24th, at 11 a. m. Rev. Floyd W. Thrash of Hico is assisting the pastor, Rev. Wallace. Everyone is invited to

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Laws spent the week end with their son, Grady Laws, and family at Cisco. Ernest Gibson of Lubbock and

sister, Mrs. Carl McKenzie and two daughters of Amarillo are visiting their parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Gibson. We are sorry to say that Rev. Gibson has been on the sick list for the past few days. We Mrs. Huckabee is visiting her day and Sunday in Clyde attend- are hoping he will soon recover. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Petree and children of Lampasas spent week end with her brother. Luther

> Mrs. Leslie Sharp visited her M. E. Giesecke went to Fort daughter, La Tilda, who is em-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brimes Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus and son of Houston spent the

> > Mary Louise Burden is in Dallas visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Le Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Clark

> > Gustine with her mother, Mrs. W Carl Moss and Miss Ana Loue Moss of Fort Worth spent the week end with their parents, Mr

Mrs. Linard Weaver of Gates-

ville and son, Damond, of Hous-

TO CHECK

Austin and Miss Merle Clifton of Dallas spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Mrs. Perlie Sharp and Mrs.

W. Abel and daughter, Joylette, J. W. Jordan Sr. over the week Bryan.

Mrs. Grace Fines and daughters days last week with Ewell Sanwere Dublin shoppers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Autry of Hico Mr. noon visiting with friends.

and Mrs. Jack Upham. and Sharon of Mineral Wells spending the week with Mr. and

ther, Mrs. Norma Wilson. Private Dock Lackey of Camp itor in Hamilton Friday. Barkeley spent the week end with | Eula Bell of Dublin spent Sunhis wife, Mrs. Dock Lackey.

spent the week end with her parand son, Douglas.

### Dry Fork

Those who visited in the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Segrist and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Malone of son, Richard, Billy Luckey, Leons

Johnnie Ruth Driver

R. T. Simpson spent several ders.

were in Carlton Tuesday after- helped Mrs. Bill Needham and family of Hico move Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vaughn of Johnnie Ruth Driver spent sev

First Lieut. H. W. Wilson, wife Gene and Lester Simpson are spent the week end with his mo- Mrs. Jack Sanders and family. Giles Driver was a business vis-

day with his son, Orval, and wife Miss Kalene Allred of Dallas and Jim Columbus.

Ewell Sanders left Wednesday 14 days furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack San-

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Local Salvage Committee—Phone: Hico 167

by Mary & Dague

Fancy breads and rolls always are greeted with cheers wherever they appear, so the homemaker who keeps her bread box well filled may rest in the assurance of being prepared for impromptu snacks. Quick breads and refrigerator rolls come in the category of shortcuts because they are definitely labor-saving foods, easy to make and giving a large return for the time and effort spent in making

Whenever breadstuffs are to

take an important part in meals it's essential to keep in mind their food value. All breads are energy foods because their chief ingredient

-flour-is of high caloric value. Modern "enriched" flours furnish added vitamins and minerals, while the quick breads made with eggs, molasses and dried fruits contain many valuable food elements.

A raisin or a nut bread made with molasses takes care of the

sweet problem, too, so these breads

are worth serving on many counts. Raisin Bread.

Steamed Boston brown bread al-

Steamed Boston Brown Bread.

Two cups sour milk, 1 cup mo-lasses, 1 cup corn meal, 1 cup rye

flour, 1 cup graham flour, 1 tea-

California Health Bread.

Add soda to milk and stir into dry ingredients. Mix well and turn into

a well oiled loaf pan. Bake one

WOMAN of the Week: At 30.

Elizabeth Kelsey is an internation-

Engineers and the International Television society. She is the

lished only a few weeks ago. Just

the war is a military secret, but

should know something about high

NOT LIKE MEN: Mainbocher,

Lieut, Comdr. Mildred McAfee, di-

rector of the WAVES, has prom-

ised that the uniforms will be "functional and comfortable" and

that no effort will be made to dress

she said, will also be cut to a min

the WAVES' uniforms "not visible"

O SO SOLLY: Margaret Mitch-

Red Cross to be sold to the highest

doll to a shooting gallery.

taken over by the WAAC.

gress hotels in Chicago.

SIGNS of the TIMES:

will be used as specialist schools

hire women as well as men to teach

radio technique to the men already garrisoned in the Stevens and Con-

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Mem-

plete courses given by the Ameri-

The air force has agreed to

To become a

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signing the WAVES

a slow oven (325 de-

Dissolve soda in sour milk. Add

spoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda.

(350 degrees F.)

1/2 teaspoon salt.

-by Mac Arthur

# THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



JOE - YA JUST HAFTA DO ) THAT'S EASY, HECTOR SOMETHING - TH' WIFE I'LL SELL YOU A NEW BOUGHT ME THAT HAT AN' HAT JUST LIKE IT! SHE'S EXPECTING ME T' WHERE IT ON A DINNER SZVI3M DATE T'NIGHT!





by Victor Rousseau

CHAPTER VI

SYNOPSIS

Dave Bruce, out of a job, arrives at Wilbur Ferris' Cross-Bar ranch. Curran, the foreman, promises him a job if he Three-fourths cup of raisins, 1 cup hot water, 1 egg, 4 tablespoons granulated sugar, ½ cup molasses, 1½ teaspoons soda, 2 cups flour, the foreman, promises him a job if he can break a horse called Black Dawn. When he succeeds, he discovers Curran expected the horse to kill him. A girl named Lois rides up, angry with Dave for breaking "her" horse. She refuses to speak to Dave even when he uses his 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinna-Seed and chop raisins and simmer in water until tender. Beat to speak to Dave even when he uses his savings to pay off the mortgage on the small ranch she shares with her foster father. a man named Hooker. When Hooker is killed by a shot fired through the window. Lois has him arrested for murder. Faced with almost certain hanging. Dave is awaiting his trial when egg with sugar and molasses. Dissolve soda in two tablespoons water from raisins. Mix and sift flour, salt and cinnamon. Combine all ingredients and turn into an oiled and floured loaf pan. Bake fifty minutes in moderately slow oven hanging. Dave is awaiting his trial when Curran goes to call on Lois.

"Well, Miss Loir this shore is bad news," Curran said, and Lois ways is popular and harks back to the hardy fare of our pioneer days. could see that his face was blackened and his lip badly swollen from the beating that Dave had given him the day before.

"It doesn't make any difference now," said Lois gravely. "Hooker's dead. I guess you fellows are going

with molasses to dry ingredients to hang Dave Bruce." and mix thoroughly. Turn into well oiled molds, cover and steam "You betcha we are!" shouted arran. "We don't aim to have Curran. three hours. Pound baking powder o dirty murderers livin' and fattencans make good molds. Fill molds not more than two-thirds full. in' in the jail at the expense of the town, and saddlin' us with the cost of a jury trial at Hampton. We One cup whole wheat flour, 2 cups bran, 1 cup buttermilk or sour always acted on that principle, and we're always goin' to do so. There's milk, 1/2 cup dark molasses, 1/2 cup goin' to be some fun tonight, Miss nut meats, ½ cup seeded and chopped raisins, ½ teaspoon soda,

I'll be there," said Lois. "Meanin' yuh want to see the fel-ler dance?"

Lois nodded. Curran looked at her curiously at first; then, as his eyes took in the lines of her slen-der body, his face flushed. He took another step toward her and stood looking down at her. She hardly reached to his shoulder. "What yub aimin' to do now yore dad's dead?" he asked, as the sher-

ff had done.

"I haven't made my plans," Lois answered. "I reckon I know how to nind my business, Mr. Curran."
Curran flushed. "Why the Miser?" he asked. "And how come you call yore dad Hooker?"

can," answered Cois, That was Curran's first intimation that she knew Hooker had of been her father. He had sense but it acted like the fuse-cap of a stick of dynamite, clinching his res-

You never acted very warm toward me, did yuh?" he asked. don't know why I should," You were never a spethe Royal Society of Arts and Sci- said Lois.

ences in London, and an associate cial friend of mine, as far as I re-Maybe I could be," said the "Maybe I've tried to be. Listen. I guess you know I stand in purty well with Mr. Ferris. Fact he couldn't git rid of me even if he wanted to. It ain't no secret

what they have to do with winning gage on the Cross-Bar, and put me Miss Kelsey says that radio engiin to run it? neers in the army signal corps Lois was silent, and Curran continued, "I shouldn't be s'prised if I was to be the owner of the Cross-Bar one of these days. Half-owner, anyways. And that time ain't so Chicago-born designer who was the sensation of pre-Nazi Paris, is defar away. I been watchin' you for a good while, Miss Lois. You're growed up to be a woman now. It

> gone; yuh can't go on livin' here What d'you want me to do about

ain't fair to yoreself, livin' up here

in the hills and runnin' as wild as a scrub pony. And now Hooker's

the women to "look like men." Military drill for officer candidates, 'I'll tell you what I been think-She added that all parts of answered the foreman, supremely confident, "How about you and me gittin' hitched? You'll find will be a matter of personal choice. livin' like a queen, com-

pared to this." 'That's sure some picture you're has offered her Japanese Mr. Curran," answered "Madam O So Solly," to the "Only it don't seem to regis-Atlanta chapter of the American ter somehow. I'd rather have my

bidder. The doll, gift of a Japa-Curran glared at her, a self-posnese publisher, represents her only sessed little figure, standing erect royalty from the sale of more than in her chaps and stained overalls. 200,000 copies of her book. Miss With one hand he could have swung Mitchell at first planned to give the her into the air. Desire and thwarted will united in the resolve to overcome here, to break her, as Dave Bruce had broken Black Savery, Chamberlain and Plaza hotels in Des Moines have been

They tried to press his lips to hers. A resounding slap reddened the foreman's cheek. Lois broke away, confronting him with fists clenched

and heaving breast. You try that trick again, Mr. Curran, and I'll set the herd on

you," she said. FOR THOUGHT: Mem- Curran's glare had something of the International Ladies fear in it. He had seen enough of Carment Workers' union have or-Lois' strange power over the wild

ganized what they call the Women's broncs He turned away, went slowly member each woman must com- back to where he had left his horse. climbed into the saddle. "You think can Red Cross in first aid, food and over what I said," he called. "You'd nutrition, and home nursing. Mem- be crazy to turn down a proposition ders of the brigade take advanced like that. Think you'll be gittin' a courses in these subjects and receive training in military drill by hangin', and I'll be comin' back members of the American Legion. here for my answer soon."

Lois watched him ride away. She their preliminary training work un-til 4:30, begin their classes at 5. from ber would have brought the



ran. I'm glad that you got beaten up yesterday." Suddenly, to her astonishment,

she felt tears upon her cheeks. It was years since she had shed tears. She had learned to take everything philosophically. Life wasn't meant for happiness. At least, Lois had had no happiness in hers, save for rare talks with Hooker when he was sober. She tried to search her mind to find out what she was crying about. The discovery came

to her as a shock.
"Suppose he didn't do it," she
whispered to herself. "Suppose
Dave Bruce is innocent. Suppose
it was—Lonergan!" She was thinking of Dave against

her will. She was remembering there had been something different about the way he had looked at her and spoken to her-different from the ways of all the other men from the ways of all the other men she had known, except Hooker and Sheriff Coggswell.

In front of the jail Sheriff Coggs-well and Sims, his deputy, were standing at the head of the three "I wouldn't like him to be hung if

he didn't do it," Lois whispered. As the afternoon wore on, the knots of men in the main street of Mescai pecame thicker. Once Dave was recognized as he stood tiptoe at the window. He heard shouts raised, and saw fists shaken in his direction.

It was a little before sundown when Sheriff Coggswell brought him another meal, and a pack of cigarettes that he himself had bought for him. "Well, how yuh feelin', Bruce?" the sheriff asked gruffly. "Might be worse, I suppose,"

swered Dave. "When's the coroner's jury goin' to sit?" Tomorrow mornin'. Yuh'll be

wanted there to give yore story—if yo're lucky. I may as well tell yuh, Bruce, the Cross-Bar bunch is sort of worked up over Hooker's 'Friends of his, was they?"

asked Dave. "You mean Curran's worked up over that beatin' I gave him yesterday. Well, he sure got what he had comin' to him, after tryin' to get me trampled by that outlaw stallion. Coggswell fingered his clipped

mustache. "I ain't got nothin' to do with Curran's motives," he replied. "I'm thinkin' of my reputa-tion. I been sheriff here for two years now, since Mr. Brown died, and there's been nary lynchin' bee since I took hold. I don't aim to have my record spoiled.'

"Well, I ain't goin' to try to spoil that record of yours, sheriff," swered Dave, lighting a cigarette.

'Yep, I'm goin' to do my best to purtect you, Bruce. Meanwhile, m tellin' yuh straight, the Cross-Bar is a tough bunch to handle. So if yuh got anything to leave. yuh might as well make out yore will, and I'M have Sims and myself witness it. And if yuh got any money yuh want to send anybody, I'll take care of it. That's how serious it looks to me.'

Dave opened his wallet and drew out the partnership agreement he had made with Hooker. He handed it to Coggswell.

You tear that up, sheriff," he d. "That'll give Miss Lois the ownership of the valuable property bought a half-share in yesterday. And you can see that the duplicate that Hooker had is torn up too. That's all I got to leave, except a dollar or two, which'll buy drinks for the lynchin' party.'

Sheriff Coggswell stared at the document in his hand. "I'll hold it," he announced. "Dang it, it's hard believe a feller like you would shoot an old man asleep, Bruce. But that ain't here nor there. If they git you, they'll have to git me first.

He left the cell room, slamming the door hard behind him.
"That fella's white." Dave said to himself. "I sure would like to have a gun in my hand, though, if it

Dawn leading, a fighting, tearing, kicking, crunching fury.

"I hate him," she said to herself.
"You're bad medicine, Mr. Curran. Fin glad that you got beaten his ears all the afternoon through the barred, closed window began to change to a hoarse, menacing undertone. The crowds in the street were

growing thicker. The silhouettes surged backward and forward about the front of the jail. Then of a sudden there sounded the hoofbeats of horses, and a body of men rode yipping down the middle of the street, scattering the crowd. Curran and his Cross-Bar outfit

had arrived upon the scene, well primed with whisky for the job that they had set themselves.

The sudden outburst of yelling that ensued left no doubt as to their

intentions. Squeezing his head against one of the window bars, Dave was able to see what was

stone steps. Coggswell seemed to be addressing the crowd, but his words were inaudible, drowned in the vells of the crowd. Suddenly there came a rush

forward. Dave saw the sheriff's hand go up and a gun was in it. Before he had time even to level it, piece of fence-rail, wielded by someone in the crowd, struck the sheriff upon the head. He staggered, reeled, and next moment he and Sims were both down and being trampled upon by the infuriated

Coggswell, unconscious, had been tossed to one side, and men were searching in his pockets for the jail keys. But the mob was already battering against the door, two men each wielding two heavy logs that thudded with a force that shook the building. The door cracked, splintered, went down, and the crowd came streaming through the ante-room and into the cell room. At the sight of Dave savage shouts of triumph broke

from their throats. They spat at him through the bars, and some were already leveling guns when Curran forced his way to the front, the keys in his

"Hold yore fire!" he shouted. 'We ain't aimin' to give this murderer an easy death. He's goin' to

He inserted the key in the lock, and the door of the cage clicked open. With roars of execration the mob laid hands on Dave and hustled him out

Mauled, manhandled, beaten and kicked unmercifully, Dave instinctively put up what resistance he was capable of. He drove his fists right and left into the savage faces of the mob, but it was only for a few seconds that he was able baffle their efforts to drag him from

He felt a revolver butt descend upon the back of his head, and his knees began to buckle under . The room became a dark void, lit by the pin-point flame of the dancing lamp.

"He's out," he heard Curran say. 'Handle him gentle, boys. When he comes to be touched off, we want

im to know about it. Incapable of further resistance, Dave was dragged through the anteroom and down the steps of the jail, into the street, where his arrival was greeted with another outburst of savage execration from the assembled crowd.

A little distance beyond the Wayside Rest stood a tall cottonwood, with a limb projecting some twelve feet above the ground. About this more members of the mob were gathered, some on foot, others on horseback. And then Dave's heart thumped, and his wits came back to him with a rush. For alimmediately beneath the

tree, seated bareback on Black Dawn, he saw Lois. (TO BE CONTINUED

### After a Pow Wow



the U. S. forces in the European theater of operations, is shown (left) with Brig. Gen. Ira Eaker, commander of the U. S. bomber command in the European theater after a pow wow somewhere England.



HAM AND CHEESE TURNOVERS

For dinner at home, or for those informal picnic outings you plan to enjoy this summer and fall, include lots of these

Ham and Cheese Turnovers

14 cups cooked ham, ground 4 cup mayonnaise

1 teaspoon dry mustard 14 teaspoon onion juice 2 tablespoons dill pickle

finely chopped 2 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder % teaspoon salt

5 tablespoons margarine 2/3 cup milk (about) 5 thin slices cheese

Combine ham, mayonnaise, mustard, onion juice and pickle, and mix well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in margarine. Add milk, mixing to a soft dough. Roll to 14-inch thickness. Cut dough into 4-inch squares. Brush squares with melted margarine. Place triangle of cheese on half of square, put 1 tablespoon ham mixture on cheese, and fold over other half of dough to form a triangle. Press edges together. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot or cold. Makes 10. .

Other favorite recipes are found in a full-color, 32-page cookbook "Foods For Fighting Trim." Send National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tennessee.



OL SCROOGE ME GOOGE SAYS HE ALLUS GIVES T'CHARITY 'TILL IT HURTS .... ACCORDIN' T' THAT HE MUST BRUIZE EASILY

Refreshers-to Help You Forget The Heat and Temper of the Day

Tomato Juice Stands High As Reviver of Wilting Mortals By Dorothy Greig



Chilled tomato juice drinks are cooling on a hot day

66 THIS will cool your blood," | Lemon Sherbet: mother would say of a frosty drink on a withering day.
I don't know whether, strictly

speaking, she was scientifically ac-curate—but it doesn't matter. What does matter is that long, chilled drinks are so deliciously refreshing | Combine lemon juice with grated on the tongue they cool us off- lemon rind. Mix together thoroughly mentally, if not in actual fact. the syrup, water and sait and ther

real benefits. Tomato juice, for one. not only cooling but rich in vita- sugar into the beaten egg white mins A. B. and especially C. Do you like to savor to the full. its sunny, fresh tomato flavor? while freezing so that large crys-

Then simply serve it plain, well tals will not form. Makes one quart chilled. Or perhaps you enjoy it best with a flash of lemon juice or in combination with other juices and seasonings. Many do. To pass to friends in the garden

or on the porch-or to that tired man arriving home from workhere are two particularly thirstquenching and refreshing versions.

Tomato Lemon Sherbet Float Fill a tall glass % full with watercress, chopped chives, lime tomato juice. To it add 1 dipper or juice, sugar and sait. Mix thor-

1 cup syrup (white corn syrup) 2 cups water
4 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
1 tablespoon sugar

And some cooling drinks bestow add to lemon juice and lemon rind Strain and put in refrigerator tray and freeze to a mush - then beat A breezy drink, tomato juice is with rotary egg beater. Stir the fold this into sherbet mixture Freeze - stirring once or twice

Temato-Vegetable Cocktail

can (14 oz.) tomato juice tablespoon watercress, finely chopped 1 teaspoon chives, finely chopped 1 tablespoon lime juice

1 teaspoon sugar 1 pinch of salt Remove watercress leaves from stems and chop leaves very fine Combine tomato juice, chopped

loughly and chill. Makes 2 glassfuls.

### THINK YOU'RE SMART? WORD SQUARE WILD LIFE LINES



Here is the world's smallest crossword puzzle. Fill in words according to definitions. The square will then read the same down as across. After you have solved it, see if you can make up any good 5-letter word squares.

1. Rapid
2. You drink it
4. Chops down



BABOON This is a husky monkey that Is quite as agile as a cat. One of the swiftest apes on earth His quick maneuvers fill with mirt The boys and girls at every zoo Where his gay antics are on view. None can explain the doglike muzzi Owned by this zoologic puzzle.

1-A sentry on duty must obey (4), (7), (5) or (11) general orders?

2-How many people would you say are living in India (approximately): (1) 352 million, (2) 195 million, (3) 222 million? 3-The WAVES get their title from the phrase, (1) world aid via emergency stabilization, (2) women's assistance varying each season, (3) women appointed for voluntary emergency

service? 4-A chimney swift is, (1) a chimney cleaner, (2) an anti-

smoke apparatus, (3) a bird, (4) a steeplejack? 5-The Solomon islands are closest to: (1) Hawaii, (2) Australia, (3) New Guinea, (4) Philippine islands.

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# Personals.

spent the week end here with her the week end in Madill. Okla. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tabor. with his brother and wife, Mr. and

Leighton Guyton of San Antonio spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Guyton,

Mary Louise Burden of Carlton Mrs. May D. Bates. spent several days last week here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden.

H. L. McKenzie, Sr., who is em- other relatives. ployed at Camp Hood Exchange near Temple, spent the week end with homefolks.

Mrs. Maymee Burden of Dallas with relatives. spent several days with relatives here and at Cranfill's Gap and Ire-

Mrs. Roline Forgy of Temple home in Fort Worth. spent the week end here with rela-

sisters, Mrs. W. L. Malone and San Angelo. Mrs. George Christopher.

fill's Gap spent Tuesday here with Tuesday to spend several days her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. here with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Proffitt of Carlton spent a part of last week here was spent the week end here Baltimore, Md." states a communi-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with his mother, Mrs. W. L. Ma-cation from Marfa to the News J. W. Burden.

Ana Loue and Carl K. Moss, who are employed at Consolidated at with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. trip to San Bernardino, California, and rank. W. A. Moss, and Madge.

Mrs. Virgil Mitchell returned to weeks. her home in Hamilton Tuesday after spending a week here with and brother, J. M. Adams.

Don Griffitts returned home Saturday from San Antonio after 81/2 pounds. spending several weeks visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Trimmier.

Little Misses Wanda Jean and Mary Jo Carpenter, who had been visiting in Hamilton with their grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Harvey, stopped over in Hico Saturday with Mrs. Harvey to visit old friends before returning to their home in Brownwood.

Nolan Stewart of Dallas was here last week end to visit his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. O. McKin-Henry. Other visitors in the home Sunday were his brother, Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Langham and fam-Guice Stewart, and the latter's wife and baby son, from Stephen-

lisher of the Valley Mills Tribune, who has been working at Hamilton newspaper offices for the past several months until opening of fishing season, was through Hico last Friday on his way from Hamilton to Valley Mills for a visit, and stopped over at the News Review office to swap lies with the force. Mr. Carter climbed in a window and was comfortably ensconced in the editor's chair, reading newspapers, when the office was reopened after the lunch hour. He said he had been doing a good business over the telephone, but refused to tell with day night at their home, honoring whom he talked or what his busi- their brother-in-law. Oran Willi- Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patterson, son ness was, merely giving the information that he had been running for Ohio where he will be sta- Mrs. Herman Kilgo, Hico; Mr. and grateful to your the place to suit himself during tioned. Volunteering recently in the U. S. Army, he will be with daughter, Barbara, Carlton; Mr.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler.



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The Wiseman Studie HICO, TEXAS

Miss Sue Tabor of Fort Worth | Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe spent Mrs. G. B. Wolfe.

Mrs. Jack Smith of Waco spent the week end here with her parents,

Mrs. W. L. Malone and daugh ter, June, left Thursday for a visit in Corpus Christi and Robstown

Misses Betty Kelley and Mattie Greer visited friends in Hico Saturday and visited in Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson and Sunday, before returning to their

Mrs. C. N. Wade and son, Coolidge, returned Friday night from John Simonton of Waco was a a visit with their son and brother, after spending several days with week-end guest in the home of his Rev. C. N. Wade, and family at

Mrs. J. B. Russell and daughter. Mrs. Orville Reesing of Cran- Glenna Maude, of Dallas came in visit. Mrs. J. C. Barrow.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malone of lone, and her parents, Mr. and Review. Hico friends who remem Mrs. J. W. Jordan.

where they will visit Mrs. Perkins sister. They plan to be gone two

Mrs. B. B. Gamble reports a her sister, Mrs. J. W. Richbourg, new arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roddy at Tahoka. A little son, Harry Leroy, was born to them August 11, weighing visit the old home town. Each and

C. W. Shelton.

Wednesday to spend a few days tended last year. here with her parents, Mr. and Below are a fe Mrs. J. W. Burden. They also vis- ones who were present: ited in Carlton.

Paul Kenneth Wolfe returned by bus last Friday from Miami, non, and sister-in-law, Mrs. E. H. Arizona, where he spent several weeks visiting in the home of Mr.

> Mrs. Lin Christopher returned Thursday to her home in Red- Williams, Meridian; Mr. and Mrs lands, California, after visiting Wylle Bingham, Hico; Mr. and I want to thank every here in the homes of Mrs. Wiley Mrs. Will Cozby, De Leon; Mr. and McFadden and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Tom Shaw and daughter, the office of County Clerk in which

> son, George Clifton, of Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Key Livingston, son regret now. spent several days here this week Dwain and daughter Elwanda. in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cozby, friends who worked for me and I Barrow and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. son Ben and daughter Bonnie, Dub- have no ill feeling against those Barrow, and other relatives. Mr. lin; Mr. V. D. Nowlin, De Leon; who worked for my opponent be-Willis is a former Hico citizen. Mr. and Mrs. Alta Kilgo, Hico; living here in 1917.

ford of Fairy, who leaves Friday Don and grandsons, Hico; Mr. and friends, that I shall always be the 13th Army Pattalion. Others and Mrs. W. A. Moss and daughter 45-tfc present besides the host and host- Madge, Hico; Mr. and Mrs. H. G ess and the honoree were the lat- Cozby, Hico; Mrs. S. Kilgo, Fairy; ter's wife and Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Cozby and some and Mrs. R. B. Edwards of Hico.

Mrs. S. O. Shaffer was in the rey, Hico; Mr. Alvis Suggs, Ham-News Review office Thursday liton; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kilgo norning showing the following Hico; Mrs. Pauline Pruitt and telegram: "Long Beach, California, August 25, 1942, 1:30 p. m.-I arrived 12:15 noon, weigh 8 pounds 41/2 ounces. I love my grandmother. Pa and Ma doing fine, The new Daniel Shaffer Gray." arrival is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gray, now making their nome in Long Beach.

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and son, Paul Kenneth, and daughters, Mrs. Carer Brockenbrough. Jr., and Mrs. Sidney Wieser of Hamilton, went Waco Monday, returning home Wednesday. Mrs. Brockenbrough emained to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Brockenbrough, Sr., until Friday when she plans to leave for Bloomington, Ind., to join her husband who is attending officers' training school at the University

Hamilton through his connection the ceremony. as meat cutter at Grant's Grocery, last week purchased Red's Cafe. brother-in-law and sister of the also known as the New Deal Cafe, on the southeast corner of the public square. Mr. King has taken on his new duties as proprietor, and is assisted in the management young wife. The Kings are parents employed by W. T. Grant Co. The of two nice little boys, J. W. and groom was graduated from Hice H. C. King. They are of school High School several years ago and age, and will enter the west side is employed by F. W. Woolworth schools. The family occupies a Company in Waco, where the cou-Drake duplex apartment on South ple are making their home at 1900 Bell Avenue.-Hamilton Co. News. Proctor Ave.

Mrs. Alice Little and son, Richard, returned to their home in Stephenville after spending several days here with Mrs. A. A. Vickrey and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis and children, Don and Betty, of Whitney visited here Monday and Tues-John Haines.

had as guests in their home over this Sunday. Arrangements are

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Jaggers, and while at home for a week-end son, Jimmie, at Hamilton.

> Bill Elkins, who came down from Dallas with his wife and chil- church. dren to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadler, at Iredell, came on over to visit at Hico and Duffau with relatives and friends Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble retheir son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swor. They were accompanied home by their little grandson, Don, for a week's

"The address of Captain H. H. Tracy, Jr. has been changed by official order from Fort D. A. Russell, Texas, to 5307 Wayne Ave. ber Capt. Tracy through frequent visits here after his marriage to Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Perkins Miss Doris Sellers, will be inter-Fort Worth, spent the week end left Sunday night for a vacation ested to learn of his new location

#### COZBY FAMILY MEMBERS MEET IN ANNUAL REUNION

On August 15-16 members of the Cozby family met at the Hico park Ryan Wednesday, as is their annual custom, to minevery one came with well-filled the old home place. baskets and eager to meet schoolfor a visit in the home of their easy and pleasant job. And there some returning home to bring oth-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Petry and ers to swell the attendance to 79. children of Lampasas came in last about half the number that at-

Below are a few names of the Mrs. Maud (Williams) McMur-

ray and granddaughter, Betty

Jean, Big Spring; Mrs. Etta (Wil-

Mrs. Henry Box and daughter. Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shaw, Burkburnett; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kilgo and son, George, Fairy; Mrs. To the People of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hudson and (Williams) Atkins, Denver, Colo.; ace Edwards of Fairy, also Mr. Jerry and Travis, Hamilton; Mr and Mrs. B. S. Washam and grand son Gene, Fairy; Mrs. E. M. Vick-

> sons Dean Troy and John Edd, O'Donnel, Texas. We had a very nice time, return ing to our homes with a new mem ory for our memory books. W missed the two sisters and tv brothers that could not be with a Mrs. Laura Strayhorn of Snyde Mrs. Anna Pylant of Jonesbo Mr. Knox Cozby of, Canton, at Mr. Tom Cozby of Ireland, Texas Good wishes to old Hico and i

> > ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.

of Waco, formerly of Hico, and

united in marriage Sunday morn

ing, August 23, at the Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayer

The bride wore a pink dress

Mrs. Cunningham is a graduate

groom, were their only attendants.

with white accessories and a cor

sage of white carnations.

grand people

FORMER HICO BOY

WEDS WACO GIRL

R. R. King, recently of Hico. Ave. Church of Christ in Waco and already well acquainted in by his attractive of Waco High School and is now

# **Methodist Church**

Rev. R. T. Wallace of Carlton will preach for us Sunday mornday with his father, John Davis, helping Brother Wallace in a day morning is being arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Longbotham There will be no evening service

Sunday school at 10 a. m. We visit with Mrs. Bingham and their were disappointed last Sunday concerning the attendance. Don't let a little rain keep you from coming to Sunday school, and

There will be no young people's meeting this week.
FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

#### **Baptist Church**

During the pastor's absence, Rev. Harvey Hatcher, educational director at A. & M. College, will turned home Sunday from Houston fill the pulpit Sunday morning and night. Services will be held at the regular time, and Sunday night the subject will be "A Special Musical Sermon.'

Members and the public are cordially invited to attend both ser-

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

#### Falls Creek

Virginia Coston

Lavern Parker of Greyville spent from Thursday until Saturday with her cousin, Margaret Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Washam visited a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Nat Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan of Meridian visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore have gle with friends and kinsmen and recently moved to Hico. Their son, Buster, and family have moved on

Mr. and Mrs. E. Conrad and son. Mrs. W. A. Rider and Mrs. H. O. mates and pals of yesteryear. Hav- Bobbie Joe, of Meridian visited a Driver and daughter, Elvira, of ing gas hot plates and camp fire while Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Corpus Christi came in Wednesday cooking racks, cooking was an J. D. Ryan and son, John Turner, Miss Lula Mae Coston of Fort mother and grandmother, Mrs. was plenty of iced tea, Most all Worth spent the week end with spent the night and over Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgore attended church at the Baptist church in Hico Sunday night Miss Jewell Herrington of Hico was a dinner guest of Lula Mae

Coston Sunday. Rev. Canville of Brownwood filled his regular appointment at liams) Wright, Hico; Mr. and Mrs. the County Line Baptist Church Chas. Cozby, Hamilton; Mr. and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Washam spent Tuesday in Hamilton.

# Bosque County:

Barbara, Devaul, Okia.; Mr. and I was defeated. Your encourage-Mrs. Joe Cozby, daughter Ima Joe ment, courtesy, and friendliness Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Willis and and son, Garry Bruce, Hamilton; keep me from having anything to

I appreciate the efforts of my cause that is your privilege to support and work for the candison Kenneth Ray, Iredell; Mr. and date of your choice; even though Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison, Jr., Mrs. Sam Cozby and daughter you did not support me you were entertained with a supper Wednes- Anna Belle, Waco; Mrs. Jessie friendly and nice to me and I thank you for your respect

Again let me tell you, my Very sincerely yours.

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#### **Hamilton County Grand Jury Convenes** Monday, August 31

The grand jury convenes at ing at 11 o'clock. The pastor is 31, with District Judge R. B. Cross Little, Hamilton; Rader White, cett, Evant Rt. 1; C. J. Ferguson, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. meeting this week and therefore C. E. Edmiston, district clerk, has ton; T. H. Kelm, Ireland Rt. 1; J. C. Conner, Hamilton-Evant Star ton; T. H. Kelm, Ireland Rt. 1; J. C. Conner, Hamilton-Evant Star list of jurors:

Miss Elizabeth Hughes of Dallas are in Wednesday for a visit in the week end their daughter, Mrs. being made for a number of our Hamilton Rt. 1; J. W. Oglesby, Star Rt.; L. T. Burden, Carlton; Fairy; E. F. Riewe, Pottsville; Gene Darnell, of Garland, and people to attend the meeting at Jonesboro Rt. 1; A. D. Bullard, A. A. Riewe, Hamilton; A. C. Odell, Ted Arrant, Hico Rt. 3; Paul came in Wednesday for a visit in their niece, Mrs. Paul Kepner, of the home of Mrs. J. S. Dorsey and their niece, Mrs. Paul Kepner, of Carlton Sunday night. If you can go and take your car, phone 139, dian Gap; Clyde Tindall, Cranfill's Cates, Hamilton Rt. 1; C. W. Neely, Vick, Hamilton Rt. 2; J. W. Cole-J. H. Bingham, who is employed on Camp Hood construction work at Killeen, visited in this section Henderson, Hamilton Rt. 1; Oscar ilton Rt. 2; Ned Chapman, Hico; Rt. 1; I. A. Stanford, Evant Rt. 1; Gromatzky, Pottsville; A. C. Coff- Floyd Lee, Indian Gap; W. C. Erwin G. Schrank, Aleman; Carman. Hico Rt. 2; Robert Kelm, Rucker, Hamilton Rt. 2; Elmer ter Edmiston, Hamilton Rt. 3; Al-

Petit Jurors for week beginning Monday, Sept. 7: S. F. Williams, Monday, Sept. 14: L. A. Sorenson, Rt. 1.

ton, Hamilton Rt. 2.

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#### NO RATIONING PREVIEWS

What's going to be ration

If you hear an answer to that question put it down as an idle rumor unless it comes from an official source.

Until Washington officials are ready to go ahead with rationing the East right now if it was a another product, the chances are we won't hear anything about it. The fear of encouraging hoarders has discouraged any previews of rationing plans.

But it is true and this is official-that the Office of Price Administration is working on a "universal rationing book," with various color pages and with different types of coupon numbers, which will fit any rationing program sons people in the all get such a book rationing can then be started on a new product immediately, simply by announcing. for example, that the yellow page with eight numbers on it will ap ply for coffee and the green page with twelve numbers on it must be used for chocolate candy.

The news of the universal book indicates that many things may be converted for oil burning? soon be rationed-but until we hear about them let's refrain from guessing.

#### ANY TUBES TODAY!

tooth paste and shaving cream sued-he will be able to say: tubes in order to get new ones told you so!"-but that isn't going hasn't worked as well as it should to save him from blame.

pected to get at least 100 tons of off the grass" sign unless it reads, tin a month by this method and "Positively," Mr. Ickes ought to so far has only averaged 60 tons. know that a few publicity releases, Perhaps one thing they should have told us, and didn't, was that

It would help the war program if we turned in extra empty tin tubes, even if we didn't want to purchase filled ones. A lot of us have extra Sunday off to visit one of the tubes around the medicine chest beaches in the East, or one of the or tucked away in a corner wait- race tracks, or one of the out-ofing for the time when we might town roadhouses, he would quickly around for no reason at all.

would conduct a tube search and be burned up on non-essential turn in all we can find at the drug driving store. Tin is needed badly and

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jacob Seeks God's Help. Lesson for August 30: Genesis 32: 2-12, 27-29.

Golden Text: Psalm 46:1.

Jacob had found himself in a described it, "he couldn't stay was given scant attention by the where he was and couldn't go anywhere else." Rid of Laban, Esau the newspaper readers.
was before him. But the appear- I talked to one man who wasn't to awe Esau with an account of the oil I need. his brother's wealth. When they I talked to an his brother's wealth. When they returned, reporting that Esau was "Don't you worry—I'll take care coming with 400 men laceh was coming with 400 men, Jacob was of my regular customers."

Still depending upon the crafti- mented: ness he had often shown, he divided they'd never let us freeze. his camp and then sent rich pres- I talked to a housewife w ents unto Esau. But he also sought "They'll surely take care of the God's help. And again, on the night before Esau's arrival, "Jacob was left alone, and there wrestled Here it is getting near the end was left alone, and there wrestled Here it is getting near the end a man with him until the breaking of August. In another month there of the day,"but no such man as had may be frost. In two months the ever wrestled with mortal man be-fore. Completely subdued by the If there's going to be enough oil

except thou bless me.' At the end of all human effort louder before the anow flies. and schemes, Jacob realized his utter dependence upon God, and a man limped across the brook Jabbok that morning, with a changed name. For God had said he should no more be called Jacob out Israel. And if, as some think Jacob was lame through life, his lameness was ever a reminder unto him that in the hour when he ceased to be Supplanter his new faith had lifted him to the dignity of Prince of God. And may each one of us in our own Peniel learn the truth of the Golden Text.



FUEL . . . 'Wolf, wolf' Few people in the East are taking seriously the threat of a fuel

oil shortage this winter.

Most everyone in the East admits Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Co- reading or hearing about that threat. They realize it is a pos-sibility. But, from what I gather All subscriptions payable CASH IN after talking to many people in the East about it, they are not worrying for one or all of the continued in the East about it.

1. The scares, debates, confu-sion and uncertainty about scarcities during the past year have nade them adopt a "wait and see" attitude. When someone shouts wolf, wolf' they no longer pay ttention unless they see the wolf with their own eyes.

They feel sure that, if there was going to be a major oil shortage, the government would issue uder and more convincing warn ings than it has done so far. An emergency fireside chat by the President and big official emergen-Hico, Texas, Friday, Aug. 28, 1942. cy messages in newspapers would certainly be used to spread the alarm if the government thought this threat was really going to become an actuality.

If there was a real danger of homes being without fuel this winter, the government would be more strict in its gasoline rationing. With pleasure driving continuing at the line each week-end, those in charge of the oil problem surely would ship less gasoline and more oil to choice between easterners going to the seashore on a warm Sunday or freezing on a cold winter day.

#### ACTION . . . program Personally, I don't agree with the

people who refuse to worry. The statistics on oil needs versus oil shipments and available tank cars indicate that this threat is the real McCoy. But I do agree thoroughly with the logic of the reasons people in the East are giving

Why doesn't the government really get tough about this thing and order everyone who has a convertible oil burner to convert it to a coal burning furnace right now? Why can't an oil rationing program be announced immediatelyon the basis that no one can apply for oil next winter unless they can prove that their furnace could not

ICKES . . . . blame As petroleum co-ordinator, Harold Ickes is going to have most of the blame fall on his shoulders if the people in the East don't get fuel this winter.

Mr. Ickes will be able to point

In a country where people won't The War Production Board ex- even pay any attention to a "Keep handed to newspapers, aren't going to convince an audience which has learned to look with suspicion on practically all news stories with Washington datelines

And if Mr. Ickes would take a want to use them or just lying realize that the people can't get too excited about this oil transportation It would help a lot if each of us problem when they see how much

As far as that gasoline is con most of those old tubes contain 98 cerned, that may be the fault of the leniency of local rationing boards, but nothing will stop that enlency except orders from Washington calling for stringent limita-tions on B and C ration cards.

#### WARNING . . . . winter

Mr. Ickes recently quoted from a survey showing that less than one-half of one per cent of easterners who have furnaces which could be converted to coal have taken steps to convert them. He also reported that only 4 per cent had considered the possibility of such

conversion. Those figures led him to issue a situation when, as one has quaintly new warning on the subject which

ance of angels encouraged him and worrying "because my oil dealer with confidence he sent messengers has promised me that I'll get all

> I talked to a farmer who com-"This country's okay-

I talked to a housewife who said:

hand of God upon his thigh, the crippled man still clung to God shortage is going to be severe—as and cried, "I will not let thee go, I think it is apt to be—let's hope Washington gets tougher or shouts

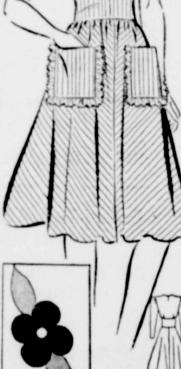


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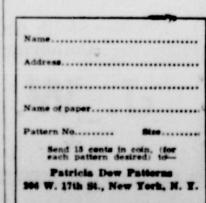


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MAKE THE MOST OF TODAY

How much are you going to get out of today? I know of not many sentences of ten words that are of more importance to you.

Are you letting your days slip by without getting much out of them? Are you making the most of the precious, golden hours which will never come back? John Ruskin, the English writer, used to keep a piece of marble on his desk which had one of the finest and most significant mottoes in the world carved on it. Just one word-TODAY. Every time he looked up he saw, chiseled in everlasting stone, a reminder of how precious today is. Doctor Johnson-the famous "Doctor Johnson" of England-had a reminder written on the face of his watch so that every time he looked at his watch he would see it, "The night cometh," it said. And old Doctor Johnson so lived that he made the most out of every fleeting moment, and when night did come he had accomplished so much that his name lives on and on.

Marcus Aurelius, one of the greatest men who ever lived, had his existence on this earth 150 years before the birth of Christ. A mighty warrior; he flung the boundaries of the Roman empire where they had never been before. He lived as busy a life as a person could well live, but he managed to toss off a book that still goes marching on. In it he said: "Don't conduct your life as if you were going to live for-

The important thing is to get something worth while out of today, no matter how busy you are. How about reading Do you read something worth while every day?

When the first Bull Moose convention was in session in Chicago, bands were playing beneath the window of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, and people were surging through the streets shouting, "Hooray for Teddy. We want Teddy!" Amidst all the shouting and tumult, Teddy Roosevelt sat in a rocking chair in his hotel, reading a book by Herodotus, the Greek historian.

A few years ago a friend of mine was visiting a business man in Detroit who asked him, "Would you like to meet Henry Ford?" That afternoon they drove to Ford's factory and Henry Ford got in the car with them and they started for an adjoining town to attend a meeting of a hospital board. On the way they passed through a stretch of woods. Ford leaned out of the car and said, "Listen, do you hear that? Stop a minute!" The driver thought something was wrong with the car. Without another word, Ford got out, walked a short distance into the woods and stood gazing up at a tree. Presently the other two men joined him and they found that Henry Ford was listening to the song of a birdthe song of a brown thrush. "Isn't it beautiful," Ford exclaimed, "that's the first one I've heard this season."

We can all get something out of Today. Remember, it will never come back.

HAPPY DAZE

By Bob Bowie



"Calling Car 30. Front and Center street. Ball playing, Find out the score."



### SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magasin

#### HOW FRIENDS CAN HELP

helpful friends can be in straight- texture of her skin or hair-even ening out problems with your chil-dren? Take the 'teen-ager who rouse a girl's pride in her appearwon't keep herself presentable. She ance if they are admired by some is scornful of the least touch of one whose taste is superior.
makeup, and mussy hair and droopy clothes seem to satisfy her. course. If the two don't hit it off Of course, sometimes girls go try the plan with another friend. through these stages of careless-ness because they are honestly so of liking and admiration for your intent on becoming a second Mme. friend, then go on to further meet-Curie or Florence Nightingale that ings. Have your friend drop in for thought of clothes and appearance a cup of tea about the time daugh-seems to them in their young earnestness a very trivial thing. are trying to do, of course, is en-Other girls may be so disappointed courage a friendship between your at this age with the kind of face daughter and this older woman. or hair nature gave them that they (They may have known each other pretend to have no interest in looks for years, but on the plane of child

and try to be as sloppy as possible.

Now here's where your friend steps in! Choose the one who is expect miracles at once. When the most attractive and well your daughter's confidence has groomed, provided she is also a been won, this friend who is clever nice person—but she would have to shallow women rarely have genu- to the girl about her appearanceine friendships. Take this friend suggestions she might ignore if you into your confidence and together made them. you can arrange a luncheon down- This same method often works in town with your daughter. Make it reverse—that is, if your daughter casual—you might better appear to is too much taken up with her looks to wear her trimmest clothes and her very nicest perfume—young both nice looking and intelligent, girls admire an older woman who preferably one with an interesting has a delicate scent because they career to her credit. themselves can't wear perfume Not only will your daughter benewithout feeling self-conscious. Now fit but friends who have no daughno matter how un-dressed-up your ters of their own will cherish an daughter may be at the moment opportunity to have a hand in helpyour friend will make a casual but ing a young girl acquire the charm complimentary remark about her and poise of womanhood.

Have you ever discovered how eyes, or her facial expression or the

be that to be your friend, for vain, ing can begin to make suggestions

run into her by accident. Ask her and neglects her brain try to foster



By LYTLE HULL The Farm to the Rescue

It is estimated that about 13,000,000 pounds of bombs were dropped
on Cologne and Essen in the two
big raids made by the Royal Air
force. Half of this tonnage would
be steel and half of the steel would
be made from "scrap." Or in other words about 3,250,000 pounds—
1,265 tons—of scrap were dumped
on the factories of Cologne and Esmittees are being formed. Towns. sen in just two big air raids.

to win the war. Every pound which | who lead.

already operating in over 400 in- keep on doing it. dustrial centers in a tremendous drive to salvage every ounce of implement dealer—can advise us useful material which the factories how to start a town scrap heap and

on the factories of Cologne and Es- mittees are being formed. Towns, counties and states are running an These figures give us a rough imaginary race to outstrip their glimpse of what we are going to rivals. It should be made a real need in scrap-iron and scrap-steel race with public honors to those

each one of us can dig up is going to be needed. We have got to have a stock pile of millions of tons in reserve. We can't just keep doling after week—the scrap heap won't to ut to the factories day by day hoping that the salvage collections will keep up with their daily needs. If he thinks "it may come in useful some day"—we may lose the war some day. Every piece of useful material which we own but tory after factory would have to which we can do without at this close down because they had run time should go toward victory. If short of material temporarily and we put all the money we can poshad to wait for their allotment. sibly spare in savings banks and This would be the way to lose the war bonds we can buy new and better things when the war is won. Over and above the terrific load And won it will be-if we do our which has been placed upon the full share; if every farmer throws industries is a new job which they something on the town scrap heap have taken on voluntarily and in a every Saturday when he comes to spirit of patriotism of which Amer- town; if every town forms a comicans can be proud. Volunteer com- mittee to push the drive and keep mittees of business executives are it going and if we "do it now" and

can spare. Obsolete machinery, how to sell it. The proceeds can tools, stocks and dies, fixtures, etc., go to some Town Institution or are being gathered for the national Charity. If no one knows what to scrap heap. Stuff which "may do to get started-write The Concome in handy some day" is going servation Division, War Production in with the rest of it. "Some day" Board, Railroad Retirement Buildmust take care of itself—"today" ing, Washington, D. C., for advice.



#### MOURNING DOVE AND WHITE-WINGED DOVE OPEN SEASONS FOR 1942 -As Provided By State Law and Federal Regulations-

#### MOURNING DOVES

OPEN SEASON-NORTH ZONE, SEPT. TO OCT. 12, INCLUSIVE SOUTH ZONE, SEPT. 16 TO OCTOBER 27, IN.

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UNTIL SUNSET. BAG LIMIT-10 A DAY OF EITHER WHITE WINGED OR MOURN. ING DOVES, OR OF BOTH SPECIES IN THE AGGREGATE. POSSES-

SION LIMIT-NOT MORE THAN ONE DAY'S KILL. -From Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission

#### They Struck 'Oil' in Russia



Gen. Feeder von Bock, the man who blasted his way into the Caucasus oil fields by sheer weight of panzers, is shown (left) with General indemann on the southern Russian front. The Russians demolished the Maikop oil fields before they abandoned them to the invading Nazi hordes, in line with their "scorched earth" policy.

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#### THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

What we are as a Nation is combination of what we are as individuals. No people is greater half appreciate this fact? There month. are very few things that just hap-pen. Most events are the results of nations can not be over-emphasized it. It's very easy to find fault with school. life and its events but doing that It is advisable to have school ever helps us to get along anv

man died who for years had treatment. been known as "the meanest man these parts." anything good about, but Uncle the eyes be not neglected. Todd said, after the funeral, "He was an excellent smoker."

and every notable city will be vis- erly safeguarded." ited. No pictures are being filmed in Hollywood now so the stars de- against any communicable disease Bonds. They have set their goal at most of his time indoors with \$300,000,000 and they'll likely get large group of children, which fait, and more.

\$250 per yr. Farms, Ranches, and sinking of the submarine Squalus under the observation of the fam-City Property for sale or lease. off the coast of New England in ily physician, whose eyes have A. D. Fulbright, Stephenville, Tex. 1939. Many of the crew perished, been examined for corrective treatnew name. Today she is one of the one or more physical defects. most important of our submarine fleet, known as the Sailfish. She has covered thousands of miles in the Pacific, has sunk a Japanese destroyer, made two direct hits on Japanese aircraft carriers, and has

torpedoed a Japanese cruiser. It is heartening to know that the Squalus, which once was given up Austin are visiting her parents. for lost, came back from the Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton. depths to fight for our country in this present time of peril.

Mackay, American writer, has condensed countless years of French lets ready to lay. Orval Bell, Route tragedy and has called it "With Love For France." Miss Mackay lived 35 years in various parts of IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU France, and consequently she WANT IN THE NEWS REVIEW knows the people, their customs CLASSIFIED, ADVERTISE FOR and the country as well as a na-THE COST IS SMALL AND tive born. Her new book, replete THE RESULTS ARE BIG. JUST with woe and unshed tears, is cer- spent the week end with her partainly in the nature of things.

> Each new day is an opportunity McGregor, spent Thursday night to start life all over again-to with homefolks. cleanse our minds and hearts anew us not clutter up today with the meeting at Carlton last week. leavings of other days.

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# Austin, August 27.-The State

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TUARY".

the pressure of what has been according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, and we move to make things more State Health Officer, who declares comfortable. We seldom, if ever, that the health of a child has a disturb things just for the fun of direct bearing on his progress in

examined several days o better. We should always try to even weeks before school begins, see a little bit of good in every Dr. Cox asserted, "so that minor single person-it's there, all right! allments can be corrected and any In a small community near here possible serious ones placed under

Dr. Cox also advised parents to The neighbors take their children to a dentist for said that he was one person that a thorough dental check-up and even Uncle Todd couldn't say cautioned that an examination of

"In the old days it was considered only necessary to have school children provided with necessary The Hollywood Victory Caravan books and some fall clothing," Dr. will start out again on a longer Cox said, "but today we recognize tour than they made last spring, that it is more important to be New stars will appear this time sure that his health has been prop-

Immunization for cided that this would be an ideal should be effected before a child time for selling War Stamps and enters school, where he spends cilitates the spread of infectious diseases. The student who has been You may remember the tragic immunized and whose health is but numbers were saved by the ment, and whose teeth have been efficient work of the rescue crews. card for by a competent dentist The Squalus itself was raised stands a much better chance of from the ocean floor and even- success in school than does the tually she sailed again under a student who is handicapped by

#### Altman Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Manning of

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lemley and daughter, June, of Fort Worth visited his mother, Mrs. H. G. In one small volume Helen Land, and family Monday night.

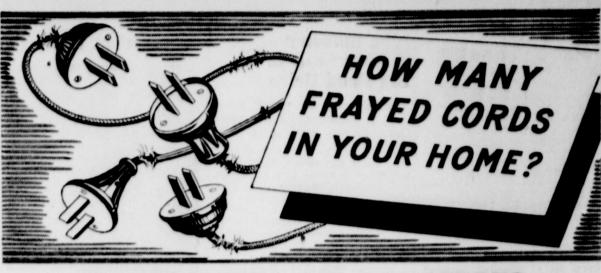
Mrs. S. C. Railsback, Mrs. J. K. Bone and daughter, Jeff Railsback and son were Hico visitors Wed-John Moore and son, John Al-

len, and Henry McAnelly were in Stephenville Saturday night. Miss Myrl Clifton of Dallas ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton. J. K. Bone, who is employed at

Several from this community and to clarify our vision. And, let attended the Church of Christ Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham returned home Friday from Hearne According to the best records, and Waco, where they had been

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ankees, thinks experts are everoptimistic when they pick New York to walk away with the American league pennant. "I think the Yankees will win," he says, "but it's going to be the tightest race in

Soldiers at Camp Grant, Rock-ford, Ill., picked bowling as their first choice in sports with 5,571 votes. Baseball was second, 3,819; dancing, third, 3,079; basketball, fourth; swimming, fifth; and billiards, sixth . . . Because of wartime traffic volume, American league teams this year will travel at least part of the time from Detroit to Cleveland and vice versa by boat

The American league fines any player or manager \$500 if he permits his picture in uniform to be used in connection with any medical, tobacco or alcoholic ad-

The rebuilt golf ball was put to a test during the recent Masters tournament by Gene Sarazen and Sammy Snead. They discovered the ball will do practically anything the new 1942 ball will do, although laboratory tests had indicated that the rebuilt ball would be 10 per cen less efficient The Nationa Boxing association's quarterly rankings list Billy Conn and Bob Pastor as the "logical contenders" for the heavyweight championship.

#### Film Industry Taking Lead In **Big Bond Drive**

In line with the recent state ment by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in Washington, J. E. Harrison, local chairman of the War Bond and Stamp Sales Committee,, announced this week that the Treasury Department's September bond and stamp drive has designated the motion picture industry as its spearhead-just as the retailers were the key-force in the July drive. A billion dollar national sale is the target.

Every branch of the motion pic ture industry has been mobilized for the September campaign. Hundreds of cities will have bond rallies at which topflight movie stars will appear in person. Not only are theatre sales of bonds and stamps to moviegoers to be stepped up but all sales everywhere must be skyrocketed to hit the billion dol-

"We here in Hico will do our hare and I know the moviegoers f this city will do theirs," said Mrs. E. H. Henry, manager of the porate plans had been made participation, but pointed that with a continuance of the ration that she had received and and stamp sales so far report would show up wel id reflect credit upon the local eatre and the town.

'Salute to Our Heroes' month the title of the September drive. he slogan for the campaign will "Buy A Bond to Honor Every other's Son In Service.

re fighting the war. It is hoped station hospital auditorium. hat a bond will be purchased durcal man in service, be he a edal decorated hero of the battlefronts or an humble drafted prirate just on his way to camp.

The movies launched their bond and stamp drive May 30th. Durounted nationally to \$18,000,000. ery mother's son in service. have just bought a war bond and

re will supply and mail. It is hoped that millions of these ards will go from the theatres nen at camp and at the far-flung hattle fronts.

#### 'Tiger' at Home



Dick Rossi, 26-year-old "Flying Tiger," came home from Burma to "find a nice quiet spot for a week." In six months he had shot down six medals from the Chinese government. Rossi is pictured here with his niece, Judy Murray,

#### \$1000 Pledged for Long-Felt Need At Camp Bowie

Camp Bowie, Tex., Aug 25 .- A hospital auditorium. coling system for the station hospital auditorium, long a dream of the Red Cross field service at Camp Bowie, is now a near-reality as a result of a pledge of \$1000 or its installation by the Camp The plan is based on sentiment Bowie Camp and Hospital Service nd pride in the local men who Council at a recent meeting in the

The council is composed of the g September in honor of every Red Cross chapters of 10 adjacent counties, namely: Mills, San Saba, Llano, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Mason, Hamilton, McCulloch, and Brown Counties.

sponsored by the Red Cross field week. Bring in the fruit or vegeng June, it is estimated, the sales service, is to provide greater en- tables at as early an hour as postertainment facilities for soldiers Every person buying a bond at within the camp. Through dona- ning work. movie theatre during September | tions, both of money and equipment will be given a postal card to the organization plans to furnish address to the man in service in badly needed articles for regiwhose honor the bond is pur- mental day-rooms as well as for chased-a salute from home to ev- the station hospital library and "I recreational center.

Mrs. C. L. Smith of Brownwood was thinking of you when I did chairman, presided over the meetsays the card which the the- ing, the first since the council was organized a month ago. Mrs. Mildred Baze of Mason County, vicechairman, and Mrs. E. E. Freyurer, were also present.

\$2,000 for financial expenses, in addition to which representatives of the various chapters said they would round up suitable supplies

and equipment. Walter J. Barron, Red Cross field director, spoke of the necessity cooling system in the hospital auditorium, which he said would cost \$1000.

approximately 600 patients to Your Navy. whom no admission prices were required patients to be in bed at p. m., he said it was necessary o start the movies at 6:30 which, during the summer, was still very warm hour. Furthermore, he added, the windows had to be covered with blackout curtains to shut ut the daylight. The heat under such conditions, he termed as "unbearable.

Asking for commitments to de fray the cost of the cooling system soon as possible. Mr. Barron "confirmed" Japs and another six announced that the national chap-"probables." He has received two ter had donated \$250 to start the announced that the national chapball rolling.

Cash donations and pledges by the representatives soon boosted the amount to \$915, whereupon Mrs. J. Claud Smith of Brownwood, representing the First Methodist Church, volunteered to head a committee to raise the remaining

The council will meet again Thursday, September 17, in the

#### School Canning **Plant Takes Produce** Two Days Weekly

WPA announces to the public that produce for canning may be delivered on only two days each week at present.

Deliver produce to the high school building in Hamilton only Purpose of the council, which is on Tuesday and Thursday of each sible, and aid in accelerating can-

Bring in everything that you can possibly afford for the food will be used for the school children of the county.

#### Too Late to Classify-

pamphlet, "TEMVENT". It tells you how to prevent greenbugs from arrying a cheering message to schlag of Eastland County, treas- destroying your grain. Miller Brothers. Breeders Pure Red Oats. It was agreed to set a budget of Route One, Brady, Texas. 14-4c

#### "Meet Your Navy" Radio Program On Friday Evenings

Bluejackets at the U.S. Naval of an immediate installation of a Training Station at Great Lakes. Illinois, are sending a message each week to their shipmates, fam-He stated movies are shown ilies and friends all over the world day evening at 9 p. m. CWT and

Lieut. Commander E. E. Peabody, charged. Because hospital rules familiarly known to thousands of feature

Great Lakes Rhythm Orchestra, directed by Chaplain Hjalmar Hanson and soloes by talented Bluejackets make up the broadcast.

'Meet Your Navy" is aired directly from the Station every Fritwice a week in the auditorium to via their own radio show, "Meet presents a musical variety show of Bluejacket and officer person- by Jack Stilwell and produced and nel. Originated as a public service directed by Al Boyd. "Meet Your Navy" was, radio fans as Eddie Peabody, the and is dedicated to bringing to "Banjo King." the officer in charge the American people an intimate KEEP EM FIRING-WITH JUNK!

of the band, music and entertain- picture of life in our armed forcesment department at the Station is and a feeling of the high spirit featured weekly. Selections by the and purposes of the United States Navy.

and the two hundred voice choir. been made available beginning Time for "Meet Your Navy" has August 21 over the coast-to-coast Blue network and short wave stations by the Hallmark Greeting Card Co. of Kansas City. Mo., who have adopted the slogan, "Keep 'Em Happy With Mail."

"Meet Your Navy" is announced

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