

So far as we know, the News Review was the only business institution in Hico that closed last Friday afternoon for the opening of Camp Hood, near Killeen. O. course this may sound like a far fetched excuse for the editor and wife to take an afternoon off after a rather strenuous week of day and night work, but when you stop to consider that Camp Hood Exchange is practically run by Hico civilians, we surely couldn't be censured for going down to see how the home boys are running the stores and the business end of the Army.

And the visit turned into a veritable Hico Reunion.

Elaborate ceremonies accompanied the opening, but the program started before we got there and we direct our readers to an article by T. A. Price, staff correspondent of The Dallas News, who got there before we did, and had an opportunity to observe from closer to the scene of activity. We satisfied ourselves with a tour of part of the vast area, and were hown every courtesy during our tour that was indeed revealing when it is considered that this is essentially a military project-not a sightseeing showplace.

Leaving Hico we went through Hamilton at noon to Gatesville, where we hoped to call upon a compatriot, the good Democratic editor of the Gatesville Messenger. Pat Holt. Arriving at his office, however, we found it closed as the town clock tolled two. We thought we had a good one on him, for he is reputed to be always on the job. But we were advised that Gatesville institutions had closed for the opening of Camp Hood, and that Pat had departed for the big doings. We might have known that beforehand, for Pat seldon misses anythink interesting that close to his habitat.

We did take advantage of the opportunity to spy upon Mr. Holt's sanctum sanctorium through the window. We saw a patent revolv- stood with Brig. Gen. A. D. Bruce ing calendar on his desk that gave Friday in a receiving line which the date of the day before, and on the wall were autographed pictures of such dignitaries as Senator Tom Connally, Governor Coke Stevenson, and others. A large picture of als of the United States Army Honors for George Washington also was on who had come to officially open the wall, but it carried no inscrip- the tank destroyer center and see tion to indicate the regard in at firsthand what real American which that famous man held Holt. battle blitz can accomplish. We were made to wonder if their Tough, deadly soldiers of the tank destroyer battalions gave the

Charlie Hall, editor of The Mirror, and found him relaxing from acute war, because the alternative, at fatigue incited by the boom ac- the end of it, will be all-out vio that area. When we asked him to Generals and high federal and well, since his wife had gone to 5,000 spectators. Fort Worth to put their daughter "No compromise is possible," he in school, and we were several continued. "You can't compromise miles out on the road to Temple with a pair of rattlesnakes. In when he inquired where it was some quarters the war is not allthat we were going. A guy like that out as it should be, as it could be is bound to make congenial com- and as it will have to be. There World War I veteran who was pany on any trip. And he was.

Roline Forgy, and drove through ces, who think they can coast to est order."

Pelton toward Killeen, spying Rovictory, with business and pleasure Pfc. Francis Meredith Woods was Belton toward Kilieen, spying Ro-line and Morgan Moon in a large as usual. It can't be done." a Marine aboard the aircraft car Army mobile unit headed the other | Equipment Pra'sed Army mobile unit headed the other way. Heavy traffic prevented our turning around immediately, but Praise for the tank destroyer group tered ship sank as a result of damwe finally chased them down and which he complimented on having age in the Battle of the Coral Sea. made them take us back to Camp grown from nothing to one of the He was a graduate of Hico High Hood and show us around. At most valuable branches of the School in 1938 and enlisted in the Warehouse 30, where they work, we were greeted also by Hicoans Watt Ross and J. P. Drake; waved to establish the camp at Killeen. at Morse Ross as he passed in his to be known as Camp Hood in Navy car, and stopped at the fire sta-tion to give a copy of the home erals of the Confederate Army, membered here as the stepson of paper to Rufus Phillips, Richmond Patterson added:

we called upon Eugene Lane in his matter. You have many thousands Parents Hear from manager's office at one of the many of men and you have equipment canteens, and got a first-hand that already has proved itself in view of the big business done at battle. It did an excellent job i those establishments. Lane wound covering the withdrawal from Baup his reports right quick and taan and many a fellow soldier of availed himself of the opportunity yours, caught in that forlorn hope. to come home with us for a week- owes his life to it-his life and were gratified Thursday morning

were also hosts to Geo. Golightly and Dink, and were treated to screening of some interesting homemade movies. On the way back to Temple we all helped Moon frame up a good story to tell his wife about staying out so late. We kept telling him the best thing to do was to tell the truth. but he insisted on knowing what the next best thing was. He was so worried he refused to eat enchilades with us.

After we had dropped off the former brains of the N. R. back shop and his wife at Temple. Eugene made excellent company on the way back home. He said a recent experience had proved to him that it wasn't a good idea for the driver to sleep, so he managed to find something to talk about to keep us awake.

Back home next day we had to do Friday's work and Saturday's too, but felt that the time off had been well spent. The only disappointment was advice from our neighbors, with whom we left word as to our whereabouts when we were closed Friday afternoon. that nobody apparently had missed us as they had had no inquiries.

The Hico News Review

Oldest Business Institution In Hico

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942.



VOLUME LYIII

ON THE NEWS FRONT

Women in Airplane Plants Show Great Adaptibility on Many Jobs

trained so that they can fill positions requiring high degrees of skill
and responsibility.

It is currently estimated that 250,000 women will be in the air-

other important and helpful indus-trial notes, was learned as a re- women production workers in the sult of a nation-wide field survey aircraft assembly plants late in made by the women's bureau, U. S. 1941.

work on most of the manufactur- but usually stated that preference ing processes that go into the fabri- was given to women over 21. Some cation and assembly of an airplane. personnel managers added that There is hardly a department in women from 25 to 40 years were most of the massive airplane production plants that women are not icies in regard to family status. holding down a position, and mak- such as hiring only wives and

hired largely to increase growing labor supply dwindles. production forces. However, they As the aircraft subcontracting will be recruited in large numbers program gains momentum it will to replace young men going into come into prominence as a major military service. One company ex- field of employment for women in pected to take on 2,000 additional war industries.

A great opportunity of the pected of the pected

production, many firms hesitated assembly plants because the parti-to estimate the numbers or propor-and plane sections are comparations of women in their anticipated tively small, and because special future personnel, but all the plants zation in production has given rise visited expected a steady growth in the number of women employees and the production activities assigned to them, indicating that at and quickly.

ordinary assembly work in airplane women will have increased six or plants throughout the nation can be seven times the number in the ear-

This information, besides many craft industry by the end of this

The majority of plants reported According to the report, women a minimum hiring age of 18 years. daughters of men employees, are
Up to the present, women were fast disappearing as the available

Due to varying factors in war employment exists in the sub-

Camp Hood's Tank Busters Show Mettle

CAMP HOOD, KILLEEN, Texas, Sept. 18 .- Gov. Coke R. Stevenson gave a Texas welcome to Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, and six high-ranking Gener-

picture of war and Secretary Pat-At McGregor we dropped in on terson gave it voice.

companying the construction of tory or all-out defeat," the Cabinet the Bluebonnet Ordnance Plant in official shouted to a stand full of go with us he said he might as state officials as well as to the

still are a few Americans who gassed in France, has been postthink they can win a war sur- humously commended for "courage At Temple we picked up Mrs. rounded by all modern convenien- and devotion to duty of the high-

Herrington, and Noel Spaulding.

"You have today one of the largest training centers in the Feeling the need for refreshment, country, or in the world for that fight back."

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THAN YER OWN



Posthumous Hico Youth



PEC FRANCIS M. WOODS.

A Hico man, orphaned son of a

J. E. Romans, who recently moved or for their protection.

Sailor Son Interned by Japs at Shanghai

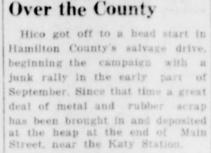
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberson the opportunity for a chance to by the receipt of a letter from their son, Ted, the first message Coming back through Belton we Major Gen. Richard Donovan, they had received diretly from called upon the Joe Browns, who commanding the Eighth Service him since the fall of the gallant garrison of sailors and Marines at Wake Island. They had inquired through the Red Cross of safety and whereabouts, and had been notified through Geneva that e was a Japanese prisoner of war sterned at Shanghai.

The message, written by Ted from the Shanghai War Prisoners Camp to his mother and dad, said: "I am glad to get a chance to let you know I am well and being treated very good, and I pray that this letter finds you as well as I. Good luck to all. Love to all. Ted. The letter carried a postscript Please tell Harley-Davidson Motor Company, 2531 South Main St.,

Los Angeles, that I am O. K. and to hold my motor." The letter in Mr. Roberson's possession bore no discernible date on the postmark, and had been passed by censors. It was written on official stationery of the War Prisoners' Camp.

Hosea Warren came in Tuesday from El Paso for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Bess Warren, and will spend some time here awaiting his call into the service. Hosea

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Salvage Drive

Gaining Interest

Individual buyers have been active in the market also, and the scrap has moved out by truck al most as fast as it was brought in At last reports there were thre individual buyers, in addition the local salvage committee. The special drive, announced to start with the Junk Rally, and later ex tended two weeks, is due to en-Saturday night, and it is hope that special efforts will be pu forth within the next two days to bring in as much junk as possible Those who have wanted materials on hand and need help in moving it have been advised to get it touch with R. B. Jackson, scout master, or any of the Scouts: any member of the local Red Cross or J. C. Barrow, chairman of the local salvage committee. Receipts from donated scrap will be di-vided between the Boy Scouts and unteers" recruiting drive, jaunched Supt. Harry T. Pinson intro-only answer with the word, "Home-

special article on this matter on tember quota is 14.

dock, county agent. She announced keep as mementoes.

To Meet Again



Pvt. Billy Conn, who once came within a whisker of defeating champion Joe Louis, will meet the conqueror on Columbus day, October Here they are at the sports writers' committee pow wow, in New York, to discuss their title bout for the benefit of army emer-

County's September Navy Enlistments Far Below Quota

the Red Cross, it has been and by the Navy Department last Mon- duced the teachers, and later in makers." Others had to carry oilnounced. However, those who pre- day, is expected to lend stimulus the evening delivered the main lows and put in their teacher's fer to sell it are urged to do so at to Naval enlistments for the North address. "What the Teacher Ex- chair. Still others had to serve once, as the materials are sorely Texas district during September pects of the Parent." Mr. Pinson coffee to the superintendent and and serve to boost the month's first told of the qualifications of principal during the morning. No figures are yet available as total past the goal of 3,600 recruits, a teacher and what the school ex- Some sang the homemaking song to the exact amount of scrap that Lieut. L. H. Ridout Jr., officer-in-has been moved locally, but after charge, announced this week. pected of them; first, the love of the children, then at least one-English classes and study halls.

for 4 cents per pound. She has a Hamilton County, where the Sep- foundation a child in good health

Miss Jones also announced that two-week "Lexington Volunteer" studying, to develop mentally and the county salvage drive was get- campaign, prompted by the launch- spiritually, and grow up to beting organized under the direction ing Sept. 26 of a new alreraft come a useful citizen of his com of Paul Winn as chairman, and carrier bearing that name, will re-with the assistance of T. D. Craf-ceive certificates which they may The ladies of the Baptist church ments the following projects were

Olin. Graves Station: Lanham. Ir- bees, popular overseas construction his own dishes.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

THE WORLD'S RICHEST MAN FOUND IT DIDN'T PAY

By ROBERT RIPLEY

size, and each brick valued at 50,000 dollars. This treasure formed a

pyramid of shining gold nearly one hundred feet high, and in the inter-

vening spaces he placed all of his jewels and personal belongings his

And then a great quantity of oil was brought from Mosul and poured

on top of this golden mass, and when the torch was applied, the King

himself walked in and laid himself down among his wives his family

his pet dog and everything he valued in life. And so the great

Ashurbanipal, the richest man in the world, was consumed in his own

wealth-he immolated himself and became part of this great conglem-

erated melted mass of money-and so ended the empire of the Assyr-

I was in Nineveh a few years ago. Only a few mounds marked the

Because Ashurbanipal, who had practically all the money in the world, didn't do anything with it? And he and his country were lost-

mistake they came, saw, conquered, and confiscated this great golden

molten mass of money that was once the king's and the wealth of the

They melted it into money again and remelted it and in generations

since it has been remelted a thousand times until, Believe it or Not,

it is a mathematical fact that every golden coin used in the world

today contains in it some minute particle of Ashurbanipal himself, the

King who had all the money in the world and didn't know what to

What are we going to do with OUR money today? Enemies threaten

us the same way as they threatened Ashurbanipal in 626 B. C. The

United States of today, like the Assyria of Ashurbanipal, is the richest

Surely nothing more than it did Ashurbanipal unless we do some-

thing with it. And there is only one thing to do and that is to BUY BONDS and WAR STAMPS and make our money directly available to

our country help our country otherwise it will become a melted

moften mass and we the people will be destroyed as Ashurbanipal was

-U. S. Treasury Department.

Even his conquerors—the Medes and the Persians—made this same

wives on golden beds his children even his pet dog.

spot that was the glory of Ashurbanipal,

Nothing!

do with it!

Nothing?

destroyed 2600 years ago,

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

great Empire of Assyria what did they do with it?

nation in the World. What will it avail us?

"Camp Stew" at Baptist Church Was Delightful Affair

The Camp Stew held Tuesday fellowship and good eats.

group of nearly one hundred in a pep rally. community song for nearly an hour. This capable and spiritual leader had the group singing the songs of yester-year with an en- bug, a tin can, a rock, an adthusiasm that only he can com-

spoke briefly upon the duty of sented their collection and then of responsibility. "The three insti- of green persimmon. Then they tutions of this or any other com- were required to take off their munity," he said, "are the Home, shoes and walk barefooted over the School, and the Church. These cornflakes mixed with syrup. three working together will procitizens will embrace and practice freshments which were to be only the things taught by the church crackers and water. it will make the work of the pas-tors more effective, the work of boys were instructed as to what the teachers more lasting, and the they were required to do the next efforts of the city officials more day. Some had to wear pajamas appreciated." The mayor com- over their clothes and keep a canmended the city aldermen for dle burning all day. If they were

the special campaign a check-up Latest figures show that nearly fourth of their time for outside An hour of recreation was enand Lieutenant Ridout pointed out year. Then in his own style, and was time for all to be going home. Miss Gwendolyne Jones, Hamil- that a whirwind campaign during with pleasing delivery, he detailed ton County Home Demonstration the final days of September will teacher requirements and brought the next day and also to the seri-Agent, was in Hico Thursday bring in the recruits necessary to out helpful points on the develop- ous initiation next week that will working on the grease salvage round out the month's quota of ment of the child. He especially campaign, and announced that ar- 3.600 men. urged cooperation of parents urged cooperation of parents rangements had been made where-by citizens could sell this locally month include 2 recruits from pupil, showing how with a proper could be encouraged with advice Every man recruited during the and the proper environment for

rious communities, as follows: interview applicants for the Sea- bread. Each individual had to wash pieces of furniture refinished,

These men are not taking this as must be passed and two letters of of another meeting next month at 10 meals planned, prepared, served a money-making proposition, she recommendation must be presented the school grounds. He will work and cleaned up after; 20 qts. of said, but were lending their as at the Dallas recruiting station in connection with representatives meat canned, 574 qts. of vegetables sistance so that the scrap might any time before Sept. 29. This from the churches and civic or-canned, 858 qts. of fruits canned,

So, parents, we will be looking for- tory gardens grown and worked.

Wants Name For Peculiar Fruit Growing On Bush

Ashurbanipal of Assyria, the richest man who ever lived, was worth a trillion and a half dollars 75 times as much gold as is held in the the bush bore four of the speci- thought was the most outstanding. United States Treasury. Yet it availed him nothing! Neither he nor his son had the sense to use this wealth for the good of their people And so it was comparatively easy for Nabopolassar and the King of young son, who was in the office girl gave her explanation was the Medes to invade Assyria and enslave it. And finally, when defeat with her, is waiting for someone considered. After the last project stared the great King in the face when it was too late Ashurbanipal, to tell them what kind of fruit it was shown and explained, the in terror, had a tremendous platform built of polished wood, in the city of Nineveh, and on top of this heaped all of his wealth-142,000 tons qualities. of gold in 2,500,000 bricks (or ingots), each brick 7 by 28 inches in



Said a Boy Scout named Anthony Gray, "Gee whiz-about all I can

pay Is a dime at a time For Savings Stamps, but

Im Going to own a Savings Bond some day!"

America defeat the Axia

Home Eco. Girls and **Boys Initiated Into Future Homemakers**

NUMBER 18.

The annual initiation for the evening in honor of the teachers first year Home Economics boys and school board was well attended. The song service and two addresses climaxed the evening of Thursday, September 17th. Everyone met at the cottage and then Bro. Floyd Thrash led the walked to town, where they held

After the pep rally each first year homemaker had to have a dressed envelope, and an old silk stocking before they could enter Mayor J. C. Barrow of Hico the cottage. At the door they precitizens in assuming their places were blindfolded and given a bite

First year homemakers gathered duce the kind of citizens that are in the living room to learn "The willing to make the supreme sac- Homemaking Song" while the rifice to preserve the nation. If the second year girls prepared re-

make them a member of the Hico Future Homemakers Chapter

28 Girls Completed Summer Course In Home Economics

prepared a wonderful dish from completed in the summer course that arrangements had been made A recruiting officer will be in the things each individual brought in Home Economics: 1 kitchen imfor the handling of scrap in va. Dallas Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 1 to along, and served coffee and proved, 4 bedrooms improved, 9

be more effectively collected with must be done before interviews are out having to be hauled so far. granted and ratings assigned. granted and ratings assigned. The public—the parents—are the owners of the school," said Mr. Pinson, "and not the teachers. of other food preserved, and 2 vic-

ward to seeing you at the October | Included in the clothing projects: 63 new garments were made, RALPH E. PERKINS. 30 old garments were renovated, and 26 other clothing problems

Thursday, Sept. 3rd, the Home party in the gym. At 7:30 pienic lunches were spread. Then every-Mrs. Wysong Graves was in the one went to the gym where they News Review office Monday with enjoyed games. After an hour or a sample of fruit resembling an two of recreation, the girls rea bush at the home of her mother, project. Each girl acted as judge Mrs. Clarence Spaulding. She said and voted for the project she ens, and that when they cut one There were many interesting them open it had a core and things. Not only was the project texture like an apple, Mrs. Graves' judged, but the way in which the before sampling it as to eating group made hamburgers. Then back to the gym we went for slumbering, even tho' none took

At 6:00 o'clock the next morning the girls prepared and ate breakfast. Before leaving everyone voted on the best project. Anita Oakley's project was voted as the best. As a reward she received \$2.00 worth of War Stamps from the chapter, which was presented to her in assembly Mon-

REPORTER.

C. of C. Will Meet Tuesday Evening At Earlier Time

O. G. Collins, president of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, directs attention of members to the fact that the next regular monthly meeting, to be held in the dining room of the Russell Hotel next Tuesday evening, will open at 8 o'clock instead of a later hour that was customary during the longer days of the summer months.

A special educational picture will be a feature of the evening's program, it is announced, under the direction of Dr. Verne Scott of Stephenville. Plans for the showing were made at the last meeting of the body. It is hoped that a representative number of the members will be on hand to greet the visitor, view the picture, and take part in discussion of several vital matters which will come up for discussion at the meeting.

Buck Springs

Lorene Hyles

Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon attended the funeral of Mrs. Mc-Lendon's aunt, Mrs. Land, at Duffau Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Tom Grant of Loving, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant

Miss Louise Hyles visited Lorene Hyles Tuesday night.

Mr. John D. Slaughter of San Antonio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter, and sister, Elizabeth, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and family a while Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Milliorn of Gladewater visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Slaughter and Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Stark and family of San Antonio visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter, and family Sunday night.

Mr. H. D. Knight has returned to his work at McGregor. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Oakley en-

tertained the young folks with a party Seturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace and daughter. Mattie Lou, visited Mrs. Pace's mother, Mrs. Herrin, of

Hico Sunday. Carlton Sunday afternoon.

GET!



ber of Northwestern university's 1936 tennis team, is commander of P.T. boat on patrol duty in the Gulf of Mexico baseball fans gave Manager Willis Hudlin a \$1,000 purse as recogni-tion for a good job. Hudlin donat-ed it to the players who, in turn, gave it to the army and navy relief

Two second basemen were voted the most valuable players in the major leagues in 1914. They were Eddie Collins in the American and Johnny Evers in the National . . . Approximately 70 per cent of the boxing clubs in the nation have folded during the past 10 months Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians, has promised tryouts to leading Negro baseball

This will be the 20th year in coaching for Buck Shaw of Santa Clara university. He became head coach at the University of Nevada in 1922, after being graduated at Notre Dame . . . Big Six conference schools have had 23 head football coaches in the last 12 years.

The U. S. expects to reach the President's goal of 60,000 military etc. airplanes in 1942, or more than transfer of used machinery, equipfamily visited Mrs. Massingill of it has produced since the birth of ment and repair parts."

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— TOMATO — CARROT AND KRAUT JUICE.

Farm Equipment Rationed by Recent War Board Order

The following wire has been reeived by E. H. Couch, chairman of the Hamilton County USDA War Board:

"Farm machinery rationing au thority now delegated to secretary of agriculture. Order freezing machinery and equipment in hands of dealers effective September 17 Certification for release to through county rationing commit tee composed of AAA county chair man and two representative farm ers to be selected by County War Board. Request prompt action in appointing committees and beginning functions.

"Following machinery may be sold only to persons having rationing certificate issued by county rationing committees: Disc harrows, feed grinders, fertilizer spreaders, grain drills, grain elevators, hay balers, lime spreaders, manure spreaders, milk coolers and tractor (including garden tractors). Most other machinery listed in L-26 can be bought upon certification by farmer to dealer that it is needed for current production. Exempted are: One and two horsedrawn equipment not included in above list and small tools such as: hoes, rakes, forks, scythes, shovels, No restrictions on sale or

The following men have been ppointed to serve as the County Rationing Committee for farm machinery: E. H. Couch, chairman E. B. Stiles and O. F. Striplin. members: alternate members, D. P. Sargent and Glen Riley.

Gilmore

LOUISE LIVELY

Sonny Jenkins is making his home with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins, for the school term

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lively and son, Jackie, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lively Wednesday and Thursday

Mrs. J. L. Lively and daughter, Louise, spent the night with Jewel Shipman and family last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lively and Louise spent the day with Mr. and

Mrs. Calvin Lively Sunday week. Mr. J. L. Lively spent the week with Jewel Shipman while attend-

Lizzie and Louise Lively spent Saturday morning with Jewel Shipman and family Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lively vis-

ited with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lively and family Sunday evening. J. D. Lively of Hico visited Mrs.

J. L. Lively Friday. Mrs. Edward Clements of Gustine. Texas, visited with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lively, before her husband in California. Mrs. Pearl Lively and Mrs. Irene Houser went to Hico Wednesday to take Mrs. Edward Clem-

Free textbooks for Texas public schools were first provided during the administration of Lieut. Gov. William P. Hobby (1917-1921).

BY JANET CUPLER

WOMAN of the Week: To free Army Transport Command has acuired a new unit-the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron. Directing the WAFS will be 28-yearold Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love, wife of Lieut, Col. Robert M. Love of the Transport Command. The daughter of a Hastings, Mich., tor, Mrs. Love has been flying since she was 16 and has been a pioneer in the organization of stumilking machines, pick-up balers dent pilots. She received her commercial license in 1936.

> GOING OVERSEAS: At the re-quest of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eis-enhower, four company headquarters units of the WAAC will proba-bly be sent to England this year Meanwhile, bills introduced in congress at the recommendation of Secretary of War Stimson provide

> pay raises for all members of the WAAC. ONE IN FOUR: According to Paul V. McNutt, director of the War Manpower commission, one

> out of every three or four house-wives between the ages of 18 and 44 will, by the end of 1943, be employed outside the home in some kind of war work. He also said that one out of every six unem-ployed women over 18 will proba-bly be similarly employed. In other words, about 5,000,000 more wom-en must go to work.

IN AVIATION: Twelve stewardesses just graduated from the American Airlines training school will be the first to fly between the United States and Mexico when the new service is begun to Mexico City. All speak Spanish and are familiar with Latin American cus-toms . . . Adeline Gray-in case you were wondering-did successfully complete the first test jump with a nylon parachute.

BY ALL MEANS: A recent WPB release repeats the information that the government does not expect you to give up any kitchen fats or greases you put to good and economical use. The figures issued by the WPA (4½ pounds for city dwellers and 2½ pounds for those living in the country) represent the amount of kitchen grease usually wasted in a year. But if you really need yours, by all means use it.

WOMAN of the Week: During the first World war a woman who was once called "too old for war work" was the U. S. army's only we food expert in France. She is Mrs. Caroline King, still known as "Mother King" to the men who ate her famous lemon pie and the ice cream she made from dried milk for a special Fourth of July cele bration. Now an author and edi-tor, she says the soldiers of this war will have better food and more

CHILD HEALTH: "Many cities looded with new workers in defense plants have most inadequate provi ion for maternal and child-health linics and public-health nursing ervice," says Mrs. Clara Savage Littledale, editor of Parents' Magaine, who urges that special atention be given to these problems luring National Baby week, April 27 through May 3.

CANADIAN CORPS: The Canadian women have organized a volun-teer army—the Canadian Women's Army corps. After a month's prooation members agree to serve "for the duration plus one year." They are paid 95 cents a day. Recruits are called "guppies" and may be sked to perform almost any kind of non-combatant duty. Uniforms are furnished by the corps, and ake-up is permitted if used spar-

STAGE MANAGER: One of four or five successful woman stage managers in the American theater today, Charva Chester currently directs the backstage operations of one of the companies now on tour with the play "Blithe Spirit." She also likes to cook, argue and run her New Jersey farm.

DOODLERS ALL: Like to make queer marks all over your kitchen table? That's probably just ''doodling." But if you were an airline hostess, it would be "applied psychology." Speaking before a group of college students in training to be airline hostesses, Prof. E. Richard chnettler, head of the psychology department at DePaul university, explained that the sketches host esses draw to help them identify their passengers are not only par-donable but often necessary.

SUNNY SIDE UP: American authorities have announced that they will grant the usual allotment for a wife to members of the A.E.F. who have married Australian girls . Quincy, Mich., will have four wom an constables next year. They were the unopposed Republican candi dates for their offices.

INNOVATION

THE WAR HAS been opening up an increasing number of careers to women. Now TWA has decided to train college girls for work as stewardesses. Formerly, the airlines employed only trained nurses in this capacity, but nurses are needed for war service. Under the new plan only a minimum of one year of college will be required.



American buys a War Bond, 10% every pay day.

Clairette

Mrs. H. Alexander

Rev. Jewel Greenwood was unable to fill his appointment here last Saturday as he is seriously ill, of which we are very sorry and hope he soon recovers and is able to be back in the pulpit again. Rev. Holt of Bluffdale filled the pulpit here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mayfield of Fort Worth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayfield over the week

Sgt. Grady Mayfield and Sgt. Lawrence Mayfield of Sherman were week-end guests in the homes of their parents

Sgt. Robert Partain of San Angelo spent a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Alice Fenley and daughter,

Zelma, and Florene Havens of Fort Worth visited relatives here Sunday afternoon School started here last Monday

Mr. Hodd of Stephenville and Mrs. Porter, also of Stephenville, are the teachers.

Several from here attended the State singing convention at Stephenville last Sunday. Nila Marie Alexander, who has

been attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville, finished her course and returned home last

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and children of Fort Worth visited relatives here over the week end. Several met Monday and papered and repainted the woodwork at the Baptist Church

Falls Creek

— By — Virginia Coston

Mrs. Jewell Ellis and children of San Antonio are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grif-

Grandmother Kilgore is visiting her son, Herman, and family at Hico.

Miss Lula Mae Coston of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams and

family of San Antonio and Mrs. Bill Barnett and children of Hico spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cone Patterson and family Mary Nell Jones spent Tuesday

light with Mary Virginia Coston. Mr. J. D. Ryan made a business rip to Hamilton Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coston and laughter, Mary Virginia attended

the stew at the Baptist Church in Hico Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son, John Turner, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan of Merid-

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Sight is the most precious of the five senses. Eightyseven per cent of all that children learn is through their eyes and their ability to fill useful jobs and enjoy the blessings of life depends so much on good

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Put an I. E. S. Study Lamp on the table where your child does his homework. And have good light elsewhere throughout your home-well shaded and free from glare. Light all of each room, too, not just part of it.

Good light today is so inexpensive that no one can afford the cost of poor light. Protect priceless eyesight. Enjoy better light tonight.

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Study Lamp equipped with 100watt bulb. Its white glass diffusing bowl sifts out harmful glare ... provides both direct and indirect light in abundance. Ask for a free trial.

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an the Japs lose face. Buy your

after the election.

very low incomes will be required and sobs will not be heard present tax bill, everyone earning then. Adolph, and you will be alone \$12 a week or more will have 5 with just God and your millions per cent deducted from wages or of dead! And, even as badly as I salaries, part of which will be con- hate you, when that time comes I sidered taxes and part a form of will pity you. compulsory saving, to be refunded

present, a married man with two children and an income of \$2,000 will pay a tax of \$65. If his income \$4,000 the tax will be \$528 and if fighting, for freedom. There are \$5,000 the tax will be \$807.

Congress also is expected within wish could just go on forever. he next two months to be asked o pass legislation for inducting youths of 18 and 19 years old into he armed services. Discussing the Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, naional selective service director, "we can't have a recess in The young men have proved most valuable to the army, | card reading thus: particularly in aviation, and it therefore seems essential to our military leaders that they dip into the under-20 group, since the young men in their early 20s are most all in the armed forces already if they are not exempt because of physi-cal unfitness or their necessity to

war production General Hershey also said that married men with children would probably be called for military service next year. He pointed out that although he has issued instruc tions not to break up homes until necessary, there is no law or regulation which prevents the drafting of married men with children. Pointing out the speed with which

men are being mobilized—which is much faster than in the last war— General Hershey said that it may be necessary to mobilize between 10,000,000 and 13,000,000 men. "We will have to come to the realization," he said, "that there are not enough single men, that there are not enough married men without children" to mobilize such a force 'The supply of men is limited,' said, "even when you consider the 18 to 50 age group, because we are rejecting about 33 per cent of those called for duty."

A general tightening up of those things which are limiting production is also expected to be pushed rap-Donald Nelson, head of the War Production board, said that production of war supplies has in-Harbor, but that even greater production must be speeded in order to turn the tide of battle in our favor Longer hours of work in produc-tion factories, plus the steering of more and more materials into war production can be expected from

The consumer will feel this tightening up as new steps are taken to conserve rubber by wider rationing of gasoline, and as more and more consumer goods become rationed or eliminated. The report of the rubber investigation shows that the rubber situation really is perilous and it appears likely that confiscation of rubber products, including tires, will be necessary unless the public shows a much greater willingness to co-operate than has been demonstrated so far.

Nose Drops

Cough Drops Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

In an article in her "Listen World" column, Elsie Robinson addresses herself to Herr Hitler as "I'm wondering about you to-

night. Adolph, and how you feel

when you have left the balcony and gone away from the shouting mob into your own bedroomalone. I wonder what happens to Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-Hav- you when you take off your false ing completed their unofficial sum- front and come face to face with mer recess, most members of the your real self? Does something senate and house are now back in catch up with you and grab you Washington preparing to cast their by the throat? I wonder if you votes on taxes, on wage freezing, by the throat? I wonder if you on farm price stabilization and other think of your toppling dreams then and of the dreams you had er vital legislation. then and of the dreams you had Following the President's "you of world power during your frusdo it or I will" order in regard to trated youth? We can hold off stabilizing wages and farm prices reality by day but when night in order to prevent further infla- comes something happens. Our tion, both houses of congress are front fails us and we face the showing how rapidly they can come truth that we have been hiding all showing how rapidly they can come to an agreement when it seems necessary. The President gave them a deadline of October 1 for handling this situation, and it now seems quite definite that by that date the President will have final orders from congress to freeze orders at what they were this sum. wages at what they were this sum- of Greece carting off their daily mer and to put a parity ceiling on toll of skeletons - bones covered The speed with which congress has acted on this measure stands out by contrast with the stalling which they have done in regard to the tax bill. It is argued that in putting through the largest tax bit of harvest? One time you putting through the largest tax bill were humiliated, Adolph. You had in history much time must be con-sumed to consider the arguments of other boys. You had never guessed all interested groups, but it is still that you were born nameless. Rethe general opinion here that a lot of the delay has been caused by the desire of many congressmen to postpone final action on taxes until world is sneering and leering at after the election. Months ago the secretary of you. Maybe you crept off and cried treasury pleaded for immediate action on taxes so that additional funds cruelty. Do you recall your cries could be collected this year, but all now, Adolph, when you hear the talk of new taxes payable this year screams of thousands of helpless has now been abandoned. Most of innocents that you have mutilated the more recent pressure of the and murdered? At night do not treasury department has been con- their terrified faces circle around their terrified faces circle around corned with insisting on larger taxes than congress wanted to enact. It is still questionable whether a tax measure will finally be passed before the election, although some experts here think it will be different as the passed before the election, although some experts here think it will be different as the passed before the election, although some experts here think it will be different as the passed before the election, although the election of their terrified faces circle around your bed? One time, Adolph, I wanted to kill you. I'm different now because I know that a straighter shooter than I will ever be will take care of you in his own good time. difficult for congress to postpone good time. Someday you're going final action for six weeks more. to face a reckoning from which
At any rate, the taxes to be paid no bodyguard or armored car can next year will undoubtedly be stag- protect you and you will face it gering as compared with other alone. Your struts will avail you years and even those people with nothing then. Adolph. your shrieks to share in taxes. If the 5 per cent Victory tax goes through, which is just a small part of the

If you read just one book be-As the tax proposals stand at tween now and Christmas let it be Herman Poweridge's "One More

River To Cross. \$2,500, the tax will be \$163, if it who have fought, and still are 498 big pages with small print but it's the kind of a book that you

The clock men are going to remember Pearl Harbor right down to the exact minute. Delegates to convention of watch and clock makers in Reading, Pa., voted to place in their show windows clocks he war until people grow up to be with the hands set at 7:55 o'clock In each window will be placed a

> "This clock is set to remind us of the first shot at Pearl Harbor at 7:55 a. m. on December 7th, 941. Do not ever forget the time of the crime

It is safe to say that every pa triotic American will always "Re member Pearl Harbor Keep your mind on your joys !

cause your woes will make them

elves felt often enough



Follow Your Doctor's Advice •

If you went to your doctor and e gave you a bottle of medicine o. a package of pills it would probaly never occur to you to destroy them the minute you reached home. On the contrary, you would take a dose at the first opportunity and be mighty careful to follow the di-rections on the label. But suppose that instead of writing a prescription in Latin symbols, the doctor told you in blunt English: "There's nothing organically wrong with you but you do need some exercise and we'll have to make some modifications in your diet." Would you be just as scrupulous about following his orders or would you, as so many do, go out of his office and promptly forget all about them?

It is just as stupid to ignore your physicians instructions anent exer-cise, fresh air, diet, more rest or other rule of hygiene as it would be to pour a bottle of expen-sive medicine down the sink. The doctor doesn't give advice to hear himself talk. He knows more about your physical requirements than you do. That's why you seek his

How in the name of common sense do you expect to feel better if you won't do the things he tells you to do? You complain of headaches, of frequent colds, of being tired, of sleeplessness. You are told exactly what to do to get rid of the trouble and because the remedy doesn't come disguised as a bitter tonic or a sugar coated pill that can be swallowed in an instant, it's too much bother.

Well, if that's your attitude, all I can say is that you certainly deserve to go on feeling miserable.

SPECIAL FARM POSTER



Promotes War Bonds .- Urging farmers to purchase War Bonds every market day, this striking War Bond poster will serve as a constant reminder of the farmer's stake in the War, for it will be displayed generally in the rural areas during the next few months. Illustration is by John Steuart Curry.

STRAIGHT FROM **NEW YORK**



What You Buy With

Winter flying jackets for both the Army and Navy Air Corps are regular equipment for our aviators. They cost from \$12 to \$18 and are made of horsehide leather lined with sheep

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for which you receive \$25 in 10 years, will pay for one of these jackets so necessary for our airmen flying at high altitudes and in northern climes. So you and your neighbors can do your bit by investing at least 10 percent of your salary every pay day in War Bonds to help pay the cost of this equipment for intrepid American flyers. Join the parade, and help top the War Bond Quota

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IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Aden, in Dallas.

Gatesville spent the week end with ter of Meridian spent Sunday with edy. her mother, Mrs. Blanch Royal. relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Frank Main. week.

McKinney are visiting in the home sympathy of their friends. of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts of sons spent Sunday in Breckenridge

tives in West the past week. and Mrs. Hayden and Mrs. Waldrip of Walnut Springs Dallas and are now living in the ter, Mrs. Homer Woody east part of town. They bought the Fiurt farm and will move there spent the past week end with her

ame in Friday.

the week end here, aches in the school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Little of Duf- | wishes of their many friends.

Mrs. Elvis Loader and baby of James Porter of Fort Worth and Mrs. Sullivan, who live a few with his parents. miles east of town. Her mother is Mrs. J. L. Goodman of Dallas is

Mrs. Gann spent the week end in Pike. Mullin, Texas.

Mr. Jap Fallis, who works in and he is some better. McGregor, spent the week end at A little norther blew up Satur-

pupils to help pick cotton. A large crowd from here went mother, Mrs. Cunningham. to Meridian Friday night to see Heavy coats were in demand for the football game between Iredell a few days. and Meridian. Iredell was deefated. their grandson. Blixsey Stone. Lamoine Fuller is helping him.

The delightful hum of the gins

can be heard every day. Several Tuesday of last week, where he is

Mrs. Roy Mitchell of Dallas spent the week with her mother.

Mrs. R. J. Phillips is visiting | Dr. and Mrs. Pike returned from her daughter, Mrs. Howell Mc- Dallas Saturday night. He is get-

ting along fine. Mrs. Jimmie Dee Warren of Mrs. Mayme Young and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Barn- Mrs. R. G. Oakley and children hill and children vacated the Py- of Honolulu came in Saturday for lant house and moved on the north a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter.

Rev. Greebon, the Methodist who have resided in College Sta- pastor, came to preach Sunday tion, are moving to California, and a message came that his They visited his parents here this wife's mother had died and he returned at once to Walnut Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carter of Rev. and Mrs. Greebon have the

Dallas visited relatives here this with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corley. Her mother was very ill Miss Mary Heyroth visited rela- for a few days and is improving

daughter have moved here from spent the week end with her sis-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence

soon. Iredell welcomes this family mother, Mrs. Ellis, of Tahoka, Miss Mary Heyroth and J. D. Mr. Tom Deatherage of Lubbock (Gotch) Gregory were married in Shreveport, La., Sept. 19 at 4:00 W. H. Loader Jr. of Dallas spent p. m. Mrs. Gergory graduated from Iredell high school a few years Mr. and Mrs. Hindman have an ago. She is the daughter of Mr apartment with Mrs. Houston. He and the late Mrs. Elmo Heyroth. Gotch is the son of Mrs. Eva Greg-Mr. and Mrs. A. Little spent ory. Mary has a position in the Sunday in Valley Mills. They post office. Gotch went back to cere accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Virginia on Thursday. He is in the mmett Adams of Johnsville and Navy. The couple have the best

Miss Johnson, a teacher here in Mr. and Mrs. Beatty came in grammar school, went to Meridian he past week from Baltimore, Md. Friday to spend the time with She teaches in grammar school her parents while there is no

Dallas visited here with his par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Howard She also visited her parents, Mr. and son are visiting in De Leon

visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mr. Fuller received a letter Mon-Miss Wanda Little is working in day from his wife who is in Temple with her brother, Mr. Dixon.

day, which was a reminder that The Iredell school turned out cooler weather is on the way. Friday for a few weeks for the Mrs. Grace Ray of Wichita Falls came in Tuesday for a visit to her

Rance Phillips is doing some Mr. and Mrs. Jap Failis and terracing down close to Eulogy. were in Clifton Saturday after- Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chowning and daughter and Mrs. Nichols, all of Mrs. Minnie Clarke was in Hico Dallas, spent the week end with



Are you entitled to wear a 'target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of pahis parents, and also his uncle, Mr. Fuller. Mrs. Nichols is Mr. Fuller's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ospea of Clifton visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat-

terson Sunday afternoon. Next Monday night a new serial, "The Mystery Rider." starring Tom Mix, will start. The feature will be "Double Cross," starring Kane Richmond, with a good com-

Quilts for sale .- Mrs. W. E. Bryan, Iredell, Texas. 18-1c.





We have just returned from two months' trip in the North, where we have been furthering our education and learning the latest developments in our line of busi-

Drop by our store for a friendly chat whether you have feeding problems or not. But if you have, we'll do our best to help you solve 'em.

We have all the latest information on feeding developments from the Purina Farm and Laboratories.

WATCH THEM GROW

AMOS 'N' ANDY, two pigs from the same litter, are growing in our store again this year. Amos, weighing 104 lbs. last Wednesday, is being fed Purina Hog Chow and Corn, while Andy, weighing 106 lbs, on the same day, is being fed on Shorts and

As an experiment, we are keeping an accurate account of the cost of feed for each pig so you yourself can see the difference Purina makes.

VISIT US SATURDAY - And See -AMOS 'N' ANDY

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PHONE 154

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YOU CAN PAINT, PAPER AND REPAIR NOW MORE ADVANTAGEOUSLY THAN YOU CAN IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS!

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WE'LL BE GLAD TO LEND OUR ASSISTANCE IN YOUR BUILDING PROBLEMS

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By MARY E. DAGUE Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen.

As we live and acquire we seem to need more and more storage space, and certain it is, we can't put things away if we don't have a

place to put 'em.
Often in an old house an arched niche can be let into a wall, making open shelves just deep enough for small books and "objets d'art."

A larger and deeper cupboard can be made by cutting between the studs of the wall. The opening should be the right size to take the completely assembled cupboar with its outside edges flush with the wall. If necessary a light frame be used to hide the jagged break

Then of course you can always add the hanging and standing cup-boards to a room without the benefit of a carpenter.

in the plaster.

In a dining room a corner cup-board usually is divided in two sec-SYNOPSIS

tions: the upper part having glass doors and the lower, panelled ones.

Frequently, drawers are set between the upper and lower sections. Occasionally the upper section is left entirely open with an interestive approach to the foreman appeal to the forem ing scrolled facing around the

bedroom for the storage of clothes it's obvious that the doors should be of solid wood panels. Choose a corner cupboard in a bedroom only

The success of the cupboard will depend largely upon its finish. The room and its furnishings will govern the style as well as the color of the shelves and linings. You can build one and paint it the color of the woodwork or you can buy one When it comes to closets, be sure to have a light put in every one.

The height of the hooks is impor tant, too. There should be a few in your own closet high enough to hang your long dresses and wraps. In the downstairs hall closet and in the children's own, the books must be low enough for them to reach. A shelf for hats should be put up for children as well as one for the grown-up members of the family. A shoe rack fastened on the closet side of the door will keep rubbers and galoshes off the floor. If the closet is large enough to

Add "tags and labels" to your stant the girl looked at the shopping list for your next trip to town. Then when you begin to opened her mouth to scream. That instant Curran had he

accommodate a set of low shelves,

sweeps but soot is as inflammable totale. Curran quickly had the gag today as of yore and all wise house adjusted. She half broke free. Curtance away and halled, glancing this voice, that of a bewildened mun.

The rider pulled in a little distance away and halled, glancing to there was a note of uncertainty in his voice, that of a bewildened mun.

beans and spinach and the like. The fast, he started the two horses down alone

cause the first one should be done at Curran's mercy. when the plants are very small. It M's a good idea to all them up with

ally provides greens for the table - manyon which Curran was already and baby carrots need never go to intering.

Just as soon as the early flowering shrubs have finished blooming they should be pruned. This is especially true when they are growing of all kinds should be given the first

To go back to the early flowering shrubs and trees. Lilars, as a rule, should have only the flower heads ing of the wood. The cherries,

vigorate them after their blooming period. Turn the hose on the ever- and nothing more. greens, too. Junipers and spruces especially that look duil may be afflicted with "red spider." A mild ease of these mites can be washed off with a strong stream from the hose. A more effective treatment is to spray the trees occasionally with lime-sulphur or oil sprays at model strength.



THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS









by Victor Rousseau

CHAPTER X

SYNOPSIS

When he succeeds, he discovers that 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 him even when he uses his savings to pay off the mortgage on the small ranch she starge with her But when Hooker is shot and Dave is charged with murder, Lois saves him from being lymched. Wounded, she guides him to a mountain cave where she thinks they will be safe from Curran and the sheriff's posse. A quarrel between Ferris and Judge Lonergan reveals that Ferris had killed his partner, Biase Rowland, many years before. Thoroughly scared, Ferris takes Curran into his confidence. Dave leaves Lois alone for a while, not knowing that Curran is hiding nearby.

When Dave and the horses had finally vanished behind the sky-line, Curran jumped to his feet. He sade his way along the ledge trail, past the place where his two horses were tethered, in the direction of

Crouching in the last clump of jackpine scrub, Curran watched Lois as she returned from the little pool and entered the cave. Then he rept on tiptoe after ber.

It was the shadow of the man, falling across the floor, that caused Lois to look round. She thought it was Dave returned. For an instant the girl looked at the foreman, frozen with terror. Then she

It's several generations since tiny children were exploited as chimney-fulle, Curran quickly had the gag the rider pulled in a little dis-

It was the work of a moment or It's a good idea to plan to have the horn of his saddle. He set I told Pedro he'd have to bring me, and after he'd gone I thought tarring crops such as peas and green sprang upon the other. Holding her I'd see if I could find the way

precludes an oversupply at any one. til the horses reached the end of the ravine. Instead of making for the bearing pull up the vines and plunt shack, Curran turned the horses' heads toward the mountains.

of crops is one of the most impor-tant duties of the successful gar-where Curran was taking her, and come soft and spindly and never but heart sank even lower. For reach perfection. Frequently more Dave would never be able to trail the next room, and then we kin talk

His destination was a small shack. about four miles away, where a prospector had once lived while enthe process of thirming although if gaged in a fruitless search for gold traveled in that direction. There was no pass through the perpendic

The shack came into sight at the end of the carryon, down which a citing crude still lay on the bank and beside it a blade of a spade imost eaten away with rust. Cur-

The shack contained a small room and another smaller one, with a Ferris." plank duor between. In the first room was a table fashloned from are better left unpruned at all packing cases, and some tree stimps that had been used for

> Out of the first bunk staggered them. a Mexican.

be here an hour after sundown?" Si, senor, I tell him, but he say Leave that to me," answered Ourhe does not know the way, and I ran. "You saw him yesterday?" must go back for him.

he knows. However, if that's his essage, suh'd best ride and drink," said the foreman, pouring pring him back. Yuh start back at out a stiff measure of whisky into I understand," grinned the Mon-

Swiftly Curren seized Lois in his said. irms and pulled her to the floor. He stood with his bands upon her shoul-ders, holding her tast. Twe convinced you that it's

Lois struck at him, and ne and brought it along. You can resu



For an instant the girl looked at the foreman, frozen with terror.

laughed. She screamed-and suddenly, as if in answer to her cry, both of them heard the hoofbeats of a horse pounding along the rocky trail toward the cabin.

Curran released Lois with an oath, though it had not yet set, the whole wild terrain outside was plunged. "Le into a shadowy twilight. For an man, wrest the six-gun from him, to save off. Dave's life.

put summer things away for the winter you'll be armed with the wherewithal for marking boxes so you'll know what's in them without opening them.

That instant Curran had scaped upon her, clapping one hand to her mouth, stifling her cry before she could utter it. In that hand was a gag, which he thrust down Lois' throat. With his other hand he throat. With his other hand he had seen the horseman rounding had seen the coming horse was neither Black coming horse was neither black coming horse was neither black coming had seen the coming horse was neither black coming horse was neither black coming horse was neither black coming had seen the co

Ferris rode up to the entrance arms and to fasten their ends to I could find my way here. At first trail. Ferris was shaiting.

"So yuh didn't meet Pedro? I of seed as soon as the last comes.

Still weak from her wound, half the ground. This arrange choked by the gag, utterly helpless ment prevents a lack of fresh vege.

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Still weak from her wound, half the seed as the seed vent for a little later, and the disturbance of his plans momentarily disconcerted him. Come in. 1 got her, like I told rub, and Pedro give Sheriff Coggswell an idea of where that murderer's hangin'

Lois ran forward. "Mr. Ferris. help me," she pleaded. "Take me away. This man kidnaped me

this morning. He-he-" Curran scowled. "I'll put her in business, Ferris," he said, picking up the gag and rope from the table, where he had deposited them. Lois, utterly worn out, and realfring that Ferris, who was standing

with averted head, had no intention of aiding her, was incapable of any resistance worth mentioning. In a couple of minutes Curran had her gagged again and carried her to to a thin trickle in plantes. the smaller room. After binding her securely, he went back to where the ranchman was standing. "I don't like this business, Cur-ran," mumbled Ferris. "That girl

will overhear everything." "Well, that couldn't be helped." answered the foreman. "Maybe Sheriff Coggswell won't find that cowpoke, and anyways, by the time git through with her, she'll be all ready to hitch up with me and belo run the ranch house. Nice littie housekeeper yo're goin' to have,

"Pedre told me a certain party's comin' about sundown," said Fer-

Yeah, Lonergan'll be bere. The shrubs and trees need plenty seats. In one corner was a bunk baited the trap by tellin' him I'd got In the the girl and she was ready to make smaller room was another bunk, some infrestin' disclosures, and low you was comin' here to hear

> "Curran, we can't-can't kill Lon-Well, yub got here, Fedro," said ergan with her in the next room!" Did yuh warn Ferris to whispered the ranchman. on hour after sundown. "Nope, we'll git him outside.

Tep, he drove up to the house "he was lyin"," snarled Curran, and demanded my answer to his Ferris knows a lot more than he proposal. I stalled him at first purtends to know, and he don't like you said, and when he insisted ow a whole lot of things he thinks I told him where I'd see him first. "That's the stuff, Ferris. Have a

the cup. Ferris took it with shak-ing hand and drained the contents. "I'm trusting you. Curren," he "I'm not imaginin' you're comin' in with me out of friendly "Are yuh goin' to marry me?" be to sign that paper givin' you a third of the ranch. I wrote it out

it." He drew a document from his pocket and unfolded it. "Fine," said Curran, laying it on the table. "Fil read it later." "Of course we'll have to wait till

we get back before signin it," said clapped his hand to his holster and Ferris. "We got to have witnesses." crouched, listening. The sun was "Well, we got two, ain't we?" already behind the mountains and, roared the foreman. "That girl and "Lonergan?" cried the ranch-

instant the girl was on the point of "Sure, that's what I suid. We'll throwing berself upon Curran, to make him sign before we hump him. "Sure, that's what I said. We'll

Don't talk so loud." whispered Here, take another drink and

keep yore nerves steady," replied Curran contemptuously. "We're all in this up to the neck. When Lonergan comes, I'm goin' to string him along a little bit. He thinks yo're goin' to be the innocent wirtim. Ho,

beered Curran. "I told yuh Curran. "I got her here and no-t yuh, Lois." Loid yuh Curran. "I got her here and no-body else."

two to slip the knotted ropes, which and dismounted. "I got your mes-be had already prepared, over Lois" sage," he said, "but I didn't know if could be heard "unning along the

"Lonergan!" he mumilied. he wouldn't have time to make the Chreent windspare wall and peoring out through the

"Nope." he said a moment late "it's Lonergan. We got that felicin the trug. Forms. Just following lead, and when we're through with him he won't be in no position to make trouble again."

who speced Ferris, storing with ti-Take lated eyes at the approaching other, while his body shoot like at aspen Outside, where she won't hear

Dave watched the horses grouping on the young gross that was already springing up with incredible swiftness, after the night of rain. He lay back, freeming of Lois and himself, rolled and lit a signments, and ruse to his heet. Underneath him the water was still numming down the runine, but it had direct Studidently Digine parameters some

thing while glearning undernessly the surphine. It moked like—it was a part of the similation of a man. Those ribs were burnen this, and bewine. And there was the small, just wasble under the earth pilled attent it It was evident, from the whiteness of the hones, that the shelefore had lain in the rawine for a countd erable time. It issued as if it had ters, buried under an accumulation a dish which is simple to prepare of debois that they armight flown, and washed up again.

Instantly curious. Dure begun scrambling down the side of the of pine saplings that affinded him band-bold and, bracing his feet to make the descent without any especial difficulty.

Between the bank and the skeleton there were shout two feet of muddy water. Dave removed his shoes and socks and began wading through it.

It was undoubledly the skeletin of a man. One of the legs protruded stiffly out of the mud, and Dave saw that it had been broken near the thigh. It evidently had been budly set, for the broken ends were not in augument, and there was a considerable thickening of bone about the side of the fracture.

"Some waddy kicked by a horse." Dave thought. "But how come he was ridin" the trail up there? And Dave thought. if his horse slipped, where's the Bear nee ?" The water was washing over the

skull, alternately exposing and rerealing it. Dave put his hands be-neath it and lifted it clear. Then be whistled.

Miss America, 1942



Here is Miss Jo-Carroll Dennison, who represented the state of Texas at the Atlantic City beauty centest, and who walked off with the famous title, "Miss America, 1942." She thus opened the door to fame and furture. Miss Dennison is 18 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall, and weighs a smooth 118 pounds.

Hero Cousins



Wag, Benry G. Phorne, last T. S. und Emign George E. Cay St., sole survivor of Corpein squaitron i it the buttle of Midway, get kogether on a radio program and find that they are musins. Thorne halls from San Pintonio, Deceas, and Gay from





SCHOOLE LINEAS Though ausy doing her share of Red Cross and Civilian Defense work, the American homemaker must provide her family with wholesome autritious meals. Here's wer contains most of the ingredhents for a balanced meal. It is

Sesten Limas f tablespoons margarine meibed 2 cups diried lima beans

4 clos water 1 anion, chapped 1/3 cm brown sugar

2 teaspoons sait le cieve garlic aup diend celery or I tablespoons crushed dried delery leaves

I strips bacon Cover ama beans with 4 cups water. Add margarine, brown sugar, onion, sait, garlic and celery. Cover and cook until beans are tender. Place in a well-margarined casserole and cover with strips of bacon. Time: bake 20 minutes, or until bacon is cooked.

Temperature: moderate oven, 350°

Other favorite recipes are found in a full-color, 32-page cookbook. "Fonds for Fighting Trim." Send to National Cotton Council, Box (TO BE CONTINUED) 200 18, Mamphis, Tennesace.

F. Yield: 6 servings.

Surround Turnip With Lima Bean Ring



This highly nutritious meal boasts color and appetite appeal a-plenty. The Lima Bean Ring is filled with diced and buttered yellow turnip.

A modded lime gelatin salad gives contrast in taste textures. Cherry Bavarian cream brings another touch of spring to your table as the finale for this meal.

Buttered Mashed Rutabaga Lime Molded Vegetable Salad Cherry Bavarian Cream Beverage

*Recipes Included Proteins, Minerals as calcium, po- minutes. tassium, iron and alkaline. Rutabaga: Vitamins A, B, C, Pro-Minerals as above. Minord Vegetable Salad: Miner-which have been chopped or shred-ded to 1 package lime gelatin prebed parates. Fats. Proteins in may- pared according to directions on the

Dessert: Vitamins A. B. C; Car- molds and chill until firm. Serve bohydrates, Fats and Minerals. | with creamy mayonnaise

To Serve 6 You Need: jar peanut butter package lime gelatin situilk cesery head lettpos bunch carrots medium head rutabara

No. 2 can red cherries pint whipping cream Building of materials among stinglie supplies. "Lims Bear Ring.

cups lims beans my ary bread crumbs utiliegenms peacut butter immigrant peoples unification poultry seasoning I milliesquene grated enion Stationsquar bacon fat

Wash and soak the beans overma Bean Ring (or Roast Veal night, then cook in boiling water with Pan Browned Potatoes) until soft (about 45 minutes). Drain, cool and chop coarsely, reserving a few for the very top of the ring. Add crumbs, mixed with peanut butter and seasoning, then fat, and milk enough to moisten This menu is properly balanced Put into a greased ring mold after for nutritional value. It supplies:

Lima Bean Ring Mold: Vitamins beans in the bottom of the mold.

A. B. B-1 and G. Carbohydrates, Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30

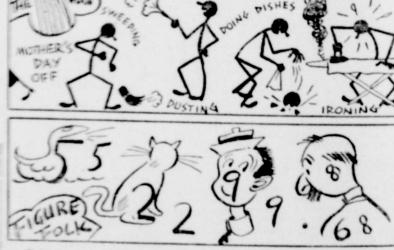
Lime Vegetable Salad. Add 2 cups mixed vegetables (celery, peas, carrots, or cabbage)

Cherry Bavarian Cream 1 tablespoon plain gelatin

cup cold water 2 cups pitted red cherries 14 cup sugar 1 tablespoon lemon juice 4 teaspoon salt

1 cup whipping cream Soak the gelatin in the cold wa-ter for a few minutes. Liquefy the softened gelatin over boiling water; add some of the cherry juice and stir until dissolved. Then combine the rest of the cherries and juice and stir until dissolved. Chill the mixture and when beginning to thicken, fold in the cream which has been whipped. Rinse a large mold or individual molds, as preferred in cold water, and fill with the cream mixture.

THINK YOU'RE SMART?



Take your pencil in band and try your skill at either or both of the simple tasks setlined above. For the Thin Man, just draw him doing anything you please-running, walking, working, playing, etc. Figure Folk, take a number from 1 to 9 and draw anything around it.

WILD LIFE LINES WORD SQUARE



GORILLA Of all the apes by far the toughest Is the gorilla-and the roughest. That's why, although by toos he's sought.

Only a few have e'er been brought From Africa to U. S. A., Where toos and circuses would pay 1. Prank or antic.
Large sums for a gorilla dour 2. To one side. To glare at folks with visage sour.



Here is the world's smallest cross word 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. 3. Religious.
4. To evolve. 2. To one side. 4. 5. To set again.

25, 1942.

Arthur

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for 30

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marta

Hipp, also Mrs. Bullard visited her

John A. Thornton, Earl Norrod,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer of

Olin spent Sunday with his dad.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land of

Dallas were here Saturday and

Sunday to attend the funeral of

This community lost one of its

pioneer and loved citizens in the

Barrow's of Hico had charge of visited their daughter and sister

Mr. King was born August 3, husband, Pvt. Albert Bullard, who

Saturday and Sunday were real his mother, Mrs. N. J. Land.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke en- death of Mrs. N. J. Land last Fri-

joyed a visit from the following day morning. She died at the home

daughter, Ella Jane, of Cisco, Mrs. husband died in 1905, Funeral ser-

Mrs. E. G. Shaffer and her was in Indian Creek Cemetery.

ON YOUR FEET LONG HOURS

AT YOUR JOB

This is just the shoe for you!

—In Brown

E. G. Shaffer.

Burial was in Hico Cemetery.

section as a progressive farmer.

Millerville

Chas. W. Giesecke

old. Coats, blankets and wraps of

The services were in charge of J. D. Lane of Hico, and Pvt. Ches- vices were held at the Baptist

the pastor, Rev. R. T. Wallace, ter A. Giesecke of Waco W. A. F. S. Church at Duffau, and interment

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all kinds were in demand.

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Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haynes Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crouch of visited in Laredo several days last Dallas are spending several days

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leach of Waco are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leach and of Dallas visited here Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cooper.

Mrs. Albert Brown and baby came in last Saturday to spend

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Prater and son, Floyd, spent the week end in Terrell with his brother, M. L. Prater, and family.

Forrest Wren of Lubbock spent and Mrs. H. E. McCullough. the first of the week here with his son, Paul, who left Wednesday for Camp Wolters for induction McKenzie, who are employed with death of her husband at the hands into the Army.

Mrs. Rinda Locker has returned ily here. to her home in Joshua after spending the week here visiting in

J. J. Smith had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeill of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones have Waco, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Weeks returned from a vacation trip to and son of Duffau, and Mr, and Pecos, where they visited with Mrs. J. M. Starley of Prairie their granddaughter, Mrs. W. J.

Miss Saralee Hudson, who has Watt Ross, Morse Ross, and Eubeen a teacher in the Schulenburg gene Lane were among those from schools for several years, resigned Camp Hood Exchange who came accept a position in Austin as a with relatives and friends. teacher of English in one of the Austin high schools.

Mrs. M. A. Cole returned home and Mrs. Mike Kuse. Her husband. Thursday after spending several Bill Glidewell, has been in foreign months in Lake Charles, La., with service for some time. her daughter, Mrs. Ardis Shook Mrs. Shook brought her mother home, returning to Louisiana the

San Diego, California, and Mr. and | friends. Mrs. Andrew Mitchell of Fort Worth visited here Tuesday in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. who left Wednesday for induction ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L.

has resigned her position as one of the assistant librarians in a faithful and consecrated life in 7:30. The evening preaching hour teacher in the Weslaco schools to the University Library at Austin the service of her Lord. She was is set for 8:15. Let's make it a real teach at Hamilton, spent the week for the past year, has accepted a one of whom it has been said: Rally Day. end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool. Another the public library in Austin and will assume her new duties on daughter. Miss Oran Jo Pool, has October 1.

"Blessed are the dead in the Lord."

Eld. Stanley Giesecke spoke words of comfort to many relations of comfort to many relations of comfort to many relations."

The Pentecostal meeting to the public library in Austin and will assume her new duties on October 1.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burden, Lub-R. L. Sansom, Charlie Koonsman Tenn.; Mrs. J. J. Etchison, Oko- John Higgins, Jim Hardin, and loma, Ark.; Rev. and Mrs. Clyde A. C. Littleton. Pittman and daughters, Gloria and Marcia Fav. Corsicana; Mrs. J. L. Anglin. Hillsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and children, Mary Louise and Wendell, of Carl-

Visitors in the home of Mrs. for a two weeks visit F. A. Herrin and daughter, Estelle, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Herrin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk were Don Paschal and baby of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Funk and Worth; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Yarbrough and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Adolph Proffitt, Comanche, Varbrough and children of Carl- and Mrs. C. A. Proffitt and daugh ton, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson, ter, Melba Jean, Carlton, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace and daughter. Mattle Lou, and Mrs. Lula Smith and children, all of Greyville, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Herrin and children of Hico.

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here this week with his father, Joe Crouch, and Mrs. Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson and Thursday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ford.

Mrs Frank Phillips of Lampasas

Mrs. J. J. Harvey of Hamilton

White, and husband.

her position there this week to home last week end for a visit Mrs. Helen Glidewell is in Marlin for a few weeks visiting Mr.

> - Oscar Burton, vice-president and general manager of the Gulf ago. States Telephone Co., was in Hico

Miss Jessie Miller Pool, who Miss Lucy Hudson, who has been ber of the Church of Christ, living

Trimmier, for the past week.

Several local men who are em-Bluebonnet Ordnance Plant at Mrs. J. W. Burden last week were end, including Roy Massingill. McGregor were home for the week

> Mrs. Bob Jameson spent the week end in Weatherford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lowe. Mrs. Jameson's sister, Mrs. J. W. Hudson, who is making her home with her parents for the duration, returned home with her

> Sunday visitors in the home of son, J. L., Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Douglas Vaughan and

sons, Joe and Jerry, of Lampasas

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pierson and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moses and son James Lee, of Fort Worth spent the week end here with Mrs Moses' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Pierson, wh ave just recently moved to Fort Worth from Pennsylvania, delighted with Texas and stated that they had a most enjoyable visit in Hico.

Rev. Alvin Swindell, who re cently moved from Hico to accept a Baptist pastorate at Rocksprings Texas, wrote this week to enclo a check for his subscription to th News Review. "Your paper is like getting a letter from home, and we feel that we cannot do without it Bro. Swindell wrote. In addition to his pastoral work here, he wa secretary of the Chamber of Com merce and he and Mrs. Swindell were active in every phase of con structive civic life.

M. D. Fox, formerly teacher of vocational agriculture at Hico, has written the News Review to have his address changed from Bradshaw to Cisco, Texas, "We have moved again," he wrote, "as I have been elected V. A. teacher in the Cisco High School. It meant quite an advancement, both in position and in salary. We like living here. Cisco is a nice little town. If you or your family ever pass through here, stop and see us at 1302 Bliss Street." Mr. Fox said they always enjoy reading the News Review and recently proved the statement by renewing his subscription for the second time since leaving Hico.

Too Late to Classify—

FOR SALE: '37 V-8, good tires, good condition. Also sulky breakng plow. W. M. Emmons, Rt. 3.

Daughter of Texas **Buried Here Tuesday**

day afternoon at the home of her son, W. C. Sellman. Rev. J. H. Balodist Church, conducted the ser- individual makes Hico.

1857, in Mississippi, to Emily the week here with Mr. and Mrs. returned home Wednesday after a Texas Revolutionary soldier who. his family to Texas to settle upon the tract of land granted him for the ensuing year. Miss Mary Ella McCullough, who his patriotic services. Here she larger budget than has been for odist Church. is a student at the University of met Thomas Sellman whom she several years. The every-member-Texas at Austin, spent the week married and whom she bore an canvass will begin Sunday after-

Sellman. A few years later at their Ro- card. Hugh McKenzie and son, Junior chelle ranch occurred the tragic

of Texas until her death. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. was here for the week end to visit tember 21, on the grant of land at 10 and 11. Jones, and with her brother, L. S. with her friend, Mrs. L. G. Bills. which had been in the possession who is seriously ill, and with her of her family for ninety-two years. son, Tullos Carpenter, and family. She is survived by her son, Wilgrandsons, W. C. Sellman Jr., of folk will worship with us in these Dallas, and Collin Sellman of Los services Angeles, California.

Mrs. L. G. Bills Succumbs to Lingering Illness

Last Saturday afternoon, Sept. 19th, Mrs. L. G. Bills passed away at her residence in Hico after a lingering illness of many months Her body was laid to rest in the local cemetery Sunday evening. beside that of her husband who preceded her in death six years

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mitchell of with the office force and other ried to L. G. Bills in Erath County ing the Sunday School hour. A George Griffitts spent the first at the age of four; Mrs. Eula Au- of the school will be represented of the week in San Antonio. He trey of Hico, and Eddie Bills of and an offering will be taken for and Mrs. James West, and with was accompanied home by his Fort Worth survive, also eight the cause of Christian Education their brother. Jimmie Mitchell, wife and baby who had been visit- grandchildren and one great-grand- throughout the conference. Come daughter, and many nieces and to Sunday School at 10 o'clock nephews. Early in life she became a mem- ing

Round Steak

T-Bone Steak

Seven Steak

Ground Meat

Brisket Roast

Lots of Gravy

Pork Ham (Center Cuts)

Flesh Roast

Pork Chops

Pork Roast

Pork Sausage

Loin Steak

ments.

Revolutionary Soldier Church News

Baptist Church

Hico Cemetery for Mrs. Emily Tuesday evening for the Honor Rachel Sellman, 85, who died Mon- Program for the teachers and school board. We were happy to be joint hosts with the other or ganizations in this service. We dridge, pastor of the Dublin Meth- still believe that "What makes the

Sunday is promotion day for our Sunday school, for those wh Emily Rachel Sellman (nee have reached the ages of 6, 9, 13 Chamberlain) was born in May, and 16 on or before April 1st. A Marshall Chamberlain and Willard by Supt. Jackson. Parents are Chamberlain. Her father was a urged to be present for these exvisit with her parents, Mr. and after the Civil War, returned with election of teachers and officers

> parents, Mr. only child, Willard Chamberlain canvass will begin Sunday after-noon. Each member of the church who was assisted by Rev. W. A. is being asked to sign a pledge

Plans are under way for a nur-Camp Hood Exchange, were home of wire cutters. She then returned children may be taken care of for the week end with their fam- home to her parents and continued during regular services. Beds and to live in this particular section other accommodations are being secured.

Training Union at 7:30, and preaching at 8:15. Large crowds lard Sellman of Hico, and two ing services. We trust that more

G. A., Sunbeam Band, Y. W. A. meets each Wednesday evening at 7:00. Prayer meeting this week will be changed into the first teachers and officers meeting for the new year. The church voted for a Standard Sunday School and it is necessary that all teachers attend these meetings.

Methodist Church

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at 8:30 p. m. I will do the pread Barrow's had charge of arrange- ing until Tuesday night when we will have with us for the rest of

and civic organization gathered

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

will be observed in the Sunday School at the Methodist Church She was born Julia Phillips on Sunday. Children to be promoted a short time Thursday visiting December 31, 1871, and was mar- will receive their certificates dur-Feb. 28, 1888. Three children were program is being arranged for the born to them.. One daughter died 11 o'clock hour. Various divisions and stay through the entire morn-

the meeting Leonard W. Coote of Flynn and Rev. Floyd W. Thrash. daughter, Mrs. Albert Bullard, San Antonio. I insist that everyone come and the arrangements. hear him. He was born and reared

in England and was a missionary

DOLLY LINCH, Pastor.

for 27 years in Japan, China, and 1855, and was known over a wide is stationed at Killeen at present. A large representation of church Greece. fail to be there Tuesday night for considerate husband and father. His their families here last week end his first sermon. You will be well wife and a number of children all returning to their work Sunday repaid for your coming to hear and grandchildren survive. this man of God speak.

Funeral Services Held At Carlton For J. S. King Funeral services for J. S. King, 87, ploneer resident of this community and father of a large fam- children Saturday and Sunday: of her daughter, Mrs. Marion Elily, were held Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilkes of Am- kins, at the age of 72 years. Nine at 2 o'clock at the Carlton Meth- arillo. Mrs. L. P. Lambert and sons and daughters survive. Her

Youth Fellowship meeting at

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor

tives and friends in a service to The Pentecostal meeting will be

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Hico, Tex., Friday, Sept. 25, 1942.

WAR JOB FOR THE CHILDREN

work on the salvage campaign is apt to be the step which will make a big success out of a campaign which so far has been very disappointing in its results.

Our adult population has been made well aware of the nation's need for scrap and we realize that price ceilings and, as a conse-Our adult population has been need for scrap and we realize that the winning of the war may depend on turning in enough scrap. But many people continue to post- year pone doing anything much about tricts, plus other mer

toward scrap is apt to change. If As a consequence, strikes continu they can't do it any other way, the to be called in vital industries and children will shame us into mak- wages continue to rise. that long-postponed scrap thought at all to the dangers of

If the plan for putting this job costs for necessities such as food, in the hands of school children is coupled with a policy of increasing carried out intelligently—if they have goals to shoot at and awards rise in the cost of living, is a sure for outstanding performance - fire plan for bringing it about children who don't know what the there is little doubt that even those war is all about will see the job is reason for not having an elecdone in record time.

CITTING DOWN ON DELIVERIES

Until the war is over, unusually fast delivery service by stores PARTY ability as a sign of an outstanding mer- election year, ordinarily the vote

trying to carry out this order to the best of their ability. But if one merchant, in his desire to serve his customers as well as possible. continues to carry on a "delivery a certain party, but the thing which as usual" service, others, who are should concern us is what he stands making a greater effort to confor personally, what he has done

of having their business hurt. In the last analysis, the conser-ation of store trucks lies in the vation of store trucks lies in the hands of the housewives who trade with the stores. If all housewives would make an effort to carry all the stores would make an effort to carry all the stores would make an effort to carry all the stores would make an effort to carry all the stores will not only be responsible for formulating the policies of our nation during the war. But, if the war should end before 1944, will have the responsibility of of the packages they can, to order formulating a plan for peace to for as many days as possible at a prevent future wars.

The whole future of this country time when they want delivery service, and to do their shopping with the idea of cutting down deliveries in mind, it will help necessary

The whole future of this country will probably be in the hands of the new congress so that, even without a President up for office, it may prove to be the most important election of all time.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson for September 27: Genesis 45:1-15; 47:11, 12.

Golden Text: Ephesians 4:32. In the present lesson the writer is reminded of a touching scene he beheld as a boy-the reunion of a brother and a sister after a separation of 25 years. How blessed were the circumstances of life that brought them together again! And how remarkable were the circum-

stances that brought Joseph and his brothers together in Egypt! The lesson caption indicates the torgiveness of Joseph as an important thing to be considered, and so it is. But Joseph stressed the providence of God-by which his father's family were to be sustained "God sent me before you," he told his brothers, "to pre-

serve you a remnant in the earth. The beautiful story, so simply told, is complete in itself-Joseph's revelation of himself to his brothers, his interpretation of the tragic past as the working out of God's providence, and his announcement that full provision would be made for them and all their father's household in Egypt.

Then Joseph "fell upon his brother Benjamin's neck, and wept."
And he kissed his other brothers and wept upon them. And it is said they talked together—how long and affectionately can only be



ELECTION . . . opportunity

Let's stop bemoaning the fact hat we have an election coming up. We're lucky to be having an elecion. In Germany, in Italy and even in many of our Allied nations has been years since the people have had an opportunity to ex-oress their views through the demoratic method of a national elec-ion. Even in England elections have been called off and the people ven't had a chance to vote since

Of course anyone in this country see that the election prospects ur war program. But that is no eason for us to let Hitler put ever fighting the war to protect that

We should all look at the comi ion as an opportunity to look and re-elect them or replac depending upon whether they art of a governing body which roblems which have ever faced

FAVORS . . . inflation

It is true that many of our legistors, in seeking re-election, have pted to do favors for their constituents at the expense of the

The farm bloc has fought to boost quence, the cost of some foods has as much as doubled during the past

Representatives from la a disgovernment who have But when the enthusiasm of the large labor vote inter-school children is injected into fered with all efforts ward curb this campaign the whole attitude ing wages and outlawing strikes.

inflation realizes that increasing

In fact it is an excellent reason for having one-to give the voters chance to show that they at least are not ruled by narrow, selfish

the men who are.

All stores which use delivery trucks have been ordered to conserve them to the limit, since there will be no more such trucks available until after the war. They must do everything possible to make their tires last for the duration. On.

The merchants of this town are cised our rights as citizens.

serve their trucks, are in danger personally and whether he has the of having their business hurt.

tant election of all time.

DECISIONS . . . opinion

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It has always been a question whether a congressman's job is to express the opinion of his constituents or to take his election to mear that the people want him to make

Recent developments in the sci-Joseph: An Example of Forgiveness. ence of measuring public opinion, however, have made it apparent that there might soon be no need for a congress if it was elected merely to speak the sentiments of the people. A public opinion ex-pert, such as Dr. George Gallup, could then serve as an inexpensive substitute for congress. • But there is little doubt that dur-

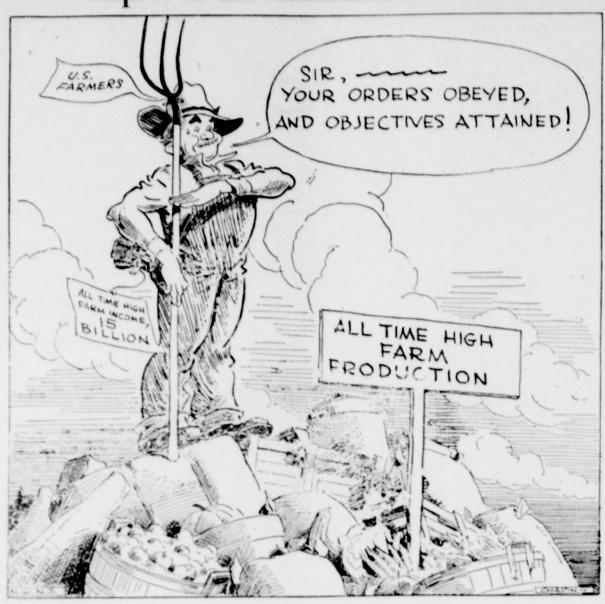
ing this war period and the adjust ment period which follows, the job f congress must be more one of making decisions for the people than it has ever been before. the coming election we should not be content with electing men who will limit their work to speaking We should consider each candidate's qualifications in the light of his ability to guide us through one of the most perilous periods in the history of the world. The ability of the next congress is our responsibility. If we elect the wrong men in November the conequences are frightening to contemplate.

Many a flaming heart is disclosed by the flicker of an eye-

The Chinese used umbrellas 3,000 years ago, so borrowing must be an old, old custom.

Give a child a pad and pencil and he will draw on the walls.

Report to the Commander in Chief



PATRICIA DOW



THE CONQUEST OF FEAR Unwarranted fear probably causes more distress than any other trait known to human beings. And the most distressing thing about fear is that so often it is not recognized as fear. If fear were wiped out, failure would come to few. This disastrous trait sometimes begins with early

childhood and remains with one through life. I picked up on the train what appeared to be an advertising pamphlet, but saw it was the magazine called "Talk" running an article entitled "Childhood Fears." It has much of real help and I quote it herewith:

" 'What can I do to help my child overcome his fear?' is perhaps the most common question that parents ask. Fears of the dark, of animals, of water, of imaginary creatures, are commonplace among children . . . habit.

"But children's fears are not bad habits, and each one has a basis which parents should try to understand. "Psychologists have found that merely trying to talk the child out of his fears is of little avail. Help in acquiring skills, and the confidence that comes from them, they

point out, are among the best means of dispelling fears that arise through a general sense of inadequacy. "In combating specific fears, psychologists tell us, nothing is so effective as having the child come to grips with the situation that causes them. But this should be done by degrees and with the help of an older person in whom the

child has confidence . . "Parents should avoid using a child's fears as a method of discipline or punishment. Nothing is so injurious to his mental health or his sense of security. The 'bad man' in the cellar may do mother temporary service at the cost of irreparable emotional injury to Johnnie.

'If you want your child to grow up self-confident and self reliant, don't play on his fears or wait for him to 'grow out' of them. Help him to overcome them-now."

Here are some arresting sentences sifted from a letter sent by Carl Wallner of Fort Worth, Texas, to his oil and grease salesmen.

"Please ask yourself these two questions: 1. What do I think about it? 2. What am I going to do about it?" "As long as there is a margin between what you are and

what you want to be, or ought to be, there is room for IM-PROVEMENT and need for ACTION. I felt sure you'd want to read it. After you have read

it, why not ask yourself the above two questions.

A BLOW FOR FREEDOM





SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

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

A FAMILIAR PROBLEM

One of the tasks children com- tures, s. plain about most frequently is look- ings ing after younger brothers and sis- amusen have to be taken along on excur- after a younger brother or sister. sions with their own friends.

titled to some time to herself, since to two, or at the most, three afterspending a whole day with a small child is often considerably wearing; that of the older child who after being in school most of the day needs mise, make those free days the a few hours for unhampered play, reading or other amusement; and that of the young child who often the evening meal. It is a common finds herself the unwelcome mem- mistake of mothers to insist that ber of a group of older girls or boys. How would you like to be four years old and be greeted with, "Didja have to bring her?" when must be a co-operative spirit in

volves the rights of two or more until they are seven or eight and persons there is only one solution—
compromise. The mother, being the adult, should make the major when they are two or even younger herself of the idea that there is anything unnatural about not wanting a younger child to tag along. their share in making the house a Between the ages of seven and pleasant place for the whole family. friendships with those her own age. family tasks increases. Of course taking her first steps to establish he'll grumble at times—we all do, little sister or brother (who may be her very best friend five years from now) is definitely not an asset to popularity with her schoolmates. | terest in helping about the house is

were as a rule quite large, with children of many ages, the older girls could take turns being nurse-about housework that it becomes trips to museums, the moving pic- agreeable behavior is expected.

ing and camp fire meet. perfectly legitimate but they often make ters, particularly when the latter it a real hardship to have to look

So here's my suggestion-why There are three sides to this prob-lem: that of the mother who is en-jobs you give your older daughter

ever you joined your sister's the family and you don't get this friends?

Now whenever a problem inThat is, you can't wait on children concessions. First, she should rid by giving them a share in keeping twelve the child is making her first As the child grows his share in herself outside the family and the even when we are older-so don't Another thing, when families because mothers consider it a permaid. Besides, children had more charged with unpleasant emotions.

interests in common then—there weren't such gaps in age—and er members of the family, this can moreover these interests centered be made a much more welcome about the home. But nowadays duty if the youngest are brought up there are so many activities which to realize that big sister is being take children away from home— kind in taking them along and that



By LYTLE HULL 'Paging Mr. Kaiser!'

As everyone knows by now, Mr. | and the sailor therefore will have builds cargo ships faster than you other alphabetical mushroom. thorities claiming that "it can't be done." and some stating that it can, and demanding that it be tried out.

We laymen only know what we namely: that it is an aerodynamic possibility to get off the ground, er weight and load capacity than any which have heretofore been constructed. So we would like to miles of red tape, and give Mr. may be mistaken! Kaiser a chance.

Already airplane manufacturers are being accused of trying to "spike" Mr. Kaiser's plan because the airplane industry is opposed to ness." Some enthusiastic gentlemen would have us believe-probably made a success of life and must therefore be horse thieves by na-House than Kaiser in aeronautics. As a matter of fact-strange as it may seem-these villainous manufacturers are the same sort of pafacturers are the same sort of pa-triots that we think we are and lustration—and found that a couple are just as interested in winning of hundred planes had landed 200

around" on the theory that their could send in over-night to hardobjection to the Kaiser plan is pressed China and to Russia. based upon a sort of weird assump- Planes 10 times the size which Mr. tion that the more implements of Kaiser proposes to build will be in the fewer will be needed on earth to grow now?

Henry J. Kaiser-the man who to get a job with WPA, or some

can think—has proposed to the gov- Now an old navy man is probably ernment that materials be released a better patriot than we even think to him for the construction of an we are. The odds are that he has experimental number of huge cargo | bought War Bonds until he is blue planes. It appears there is going in the face—and "red" in the bank, to be the usual, long, dismal struggle over the proposal: some au- water either. If the navy man says it is more important to build warships with the men and materials which are available, than to experiment with the big untried cargo are told by aeronautical experts, planes-ninety times out of a hun-

dred he believes what he says. But he may be mistaken! If the airand to make fly, planes of far great- plane manufacturer says we should not allocate to the cargo planes the aluminum etc., which is so badly needed for fighters and bomberssee someone unwind a couple of he believes what he says. But he It is because they may be mis-

taken, that We The People-who don't know anything about it-want to take a chance and see it tried out. After all it's our war. We have a hunch that if the governany outsider edging into its busi- ment would sidetrack-for a while -some of the big battleships which are now being constructed, and because these manufacturers have would do a little scrimping here and there out of the old pork barrel, it could find the material for at ture - that these manufacturers least enough of the big cargo carwould rather see Hitler in the White riers to ascertain what they could do.

Think how surprised the Japs would be if they woke up some his war.

The navy also is being "slapped shed. Think of the supplies we war which get into the air mean operation some day-why not begin

area of 150,470 square miles. Is the state of Montana (1) larger,

(2) smaller? 2-It is said that Americans consume (1) 4 pounds, (2) 21/2

pounds, (3) 11/2 pounds, (4) 3 pounds, of meat each week. Which is correct? 3-Frankfort, Germany, bombed repeatedly by the Allies, is

larger than New Orleans, yet smaller than Milwaukee. True or 4-The program of U. S. war funds expended, authorized and requested to date amounts to (1) 184 billion dollars, (2) 125 billion, (3) 222 billion, or (4) 435 billion?

5-On the 26th day of August, (1) 1919, (2) 1920, (3) 1921, (4) 1922 the Nineteenth amendment took effect giving women universal suffrage. Which year is correct?

1—(2) 146,131 sq. miles. 2—214 lbs.

3—True: Pop. 558,867. 5—1926.

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CAMP HOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

ernor and other state officials. General Donovan, Major Gen. Har- ner old Bull, Major Gen. Harry Twadwere present.

speed and the lowly mule with slumped in fatigue power and stamina. If you can "This Is a Winning Army" conjure up in your imagination a Hard-Hitting Units

and see it explode into a grenade- for the Japs and the Germans. carrying soldier who has death in is eyes-death for the enemy.

ng incidents-of the school day mander in Chief on Camp Hood, or the men who are training to he will have to tell the President: Inited States soldiers are destined Army. This is an Army that will

They know it here as well as it is known to the Russians who are This is a winning Army." t Stalingrad. These Camp Hood oh, how they can G-I-V-E!

officers know it and are doing something about it.

Even as far away from Camp Hood and Killeen as Temple-Command, and Gen. Bruce spoke even as far as Waco-the visitor briefly. Col. John B. Hood, son of begins to sense the atmosphere of the man for whom the camp has diers emanate. They work hard ev- of Hico spent a while Sunday afstrength that these destroyer solbeen named, was introduced from ery day and when they get a trip ternoon in the G. O. Bowie home the speaker's stand, where Repre- to town they step high in the consentative Hatton W. Sumners of fidence of their own ability. One Dallas was seated with the Gov- can note them on the train or in a bus or standing on a street cor-

dle, Brig. Gen. Richard C. Hueb- Hood, will any man say that kind deeds and assistance shown ener, Brig. Gen. Ward Marls, Brig. Young America can't take it. These us during the illness and death of Gen. R. C. Spraggins, and Adjt. men, day after day, put in a chore our dear beloved mother, Mrs. N Gen. J. Watt Page of Texas also, of hard labor that would do credit J. Land. Signed. THE CHILDREN. to a champion longshoresman and Then the deadly, vicious show they like it. There were some was staged by the tank destroyers. mighty sweaty men in front of the This correspondent long has as- reviewing stand when Friday's sociated the Texas jack rabbit with show had ended, but none of them

There is a lot more to the story reature with the speed of a full of the tank destroyer center, tales grown jack rabbit and the tough- of obstacle courses, where men ss of a Texas road camp bang- must swim and climb and crawl, tail, you will have some idea of a scale seemingly impossible heights ank destroyer soldier in action. and make impossible jumps under the load of their full field equip-There is no swarming of men in ment; tales of the simulated dehis school of warfare, the units serted village, where two-man re small. But, or, how they can teams go in to mop up, one armed with pistol and the other with Watch a clump of bushes. See a Tommy-gun, and suddenly are con-If-propelled 75-mm. cannon jump fronted with targets in such starand jerk a vicious salvo into tling array that their weapons enemy tank before the dust has must beat out a death march in ttled, and then disappear again staccato monotone if they win ith nothing but dust and a dere- through to pass the test. And there ict tank left to mark the move- is a lot that may not be told. nent. Note a rustle in the grass things that are to be a surprise

This can be said-When his Undersecretary of War goes back to These are only episodes-pass- Washington to report to the Comstalkers of tanks, most fear- "This is a good Army. This is a me of the armed hordes that mean Army. This is a killing go out and hunt down the enemy It's a tough job, stopping a tank. This is a hard, tough Army that

ocked in grips with Hitler's blitz These men can take it, true, But

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If you don't intend to use the

salvaged grease for cooking, get a clean coffee can and cover it with Every time a housewife throws a double thickness of clean cheese way drippings from the frying cloth. Pour the drippings through pan or broiler she wastes an es- it and put the can in the icebox ential war material. Glycerine is to keep the grease from becoming obtained from grease, and glycer- rancid. You can put all kinds into ine is one of the important ele- the can-bacon, lamb, beef, and so ments in making high explosives on. When the can is full, take it to your grocer or butcher, who

containers for each kind of fat. butcher don't use glass jars or

The more fat you use in cook But the war has stopped most of ing the less you'll have to buy that and it's up to the women of and the less fat will have to be America to get all of the grease diverted from war use to consumer out of their frying pans and use. Also, you'll be saving money Ratliff's Grocery in Hico has

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— By — Mrs. W. A. Deskin

This cool spell makes us begin to wonder what we did with our summer wages.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock for Mrs Nancy Jane Land. Services were conducted by Rev. John Cundieff of Iredell and Rev. Carl Grissum of Fort Worth. Pallbearers were Carl Turnbow, Ray Littleton, A. J Lowery, Alvie Holder, Kirplin Hunter, and Albert Lambert. The flower girls were Dorothy Land, Elvena Giesecke, Margie Nell Land, Betty Jean Land, Oleta Hunter Estaleta Lane, Geneva Land Carlene Elkins, Winona Hunter Minnie Louise Barnett, Maxine Derrick, Margie Lee Derrick Nadine Chaney, Dollie Green, Joe Ann Chaney and Ella Jane Lam-

G. O. Bowie of Oklahoma is spending a few days at home. Mr. R. L. Erwin and son, Fern Ray, of Brownwood spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Erwin at the

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Bowle visited Mr. Bowie's mother at the Stephenville Hospital Monday.

Alva Deskin and son, Bob, who are employed at Abilene spent Saturday night and Sunday at home. Oscar Burgan and Bill Howell returned from the West Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Howard and baby of West Texas are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudspeth of Port Worth spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Hancock, and brother, Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach noved the J. C. Kilcrease family o Haskell Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collier and children spent Sunday in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Collier at Camp Branch. Mrs. W. A. Deskin and son, Bob. and Hines Strother had business

in Stephenville Monday. W. O. Moore, who is employed at Abilene, was home over the week end. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Everett Turnbow, and son of

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ratliff

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WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 1)

has received a commission as an them so I won't have to work a ensign in the Na al Air Corps, and much in keeping up with the equip is awaiting a call which will send ment. I have to keep up with e him to some college for advanced erything from a ping-pong ball training before he enters active all kinds of uniforms. It looks lik service. He is a graduate of the we will have a few fights, as w College of Mines at El Paso, and got 75 pairs of boxing gloves the has been working at Shafter, Tex-other day, I don't guess you at as, since his graduation. He ex- interested in football, but I su pects his future work in the Naval wish I could stay here and se Air Corps to be connected with the them play. We have four Al

and Mrs. J. W. Jordan Sr., Route other day I was sent out in char 2. Hico, was recently promoted of several boys to get a wrestli from the rank of Corporal to Ser- ring which will be used tomorro geant. Sgt. Jordan is stationed at night by some professional to put Camp Barkeley. He enlisted the last of March and has been sta-Notre Dame when Knute Rockne tioned the full six months at Camp was coaching there and he is

a letter from her son. Sam Jr., who is in the United States Navy. Sam Nancy had some go is getting along all right, and re- when I got in tonight. Say, if we cently made another rating, ac-cording to his brother, George, you all kill hogs, it would be fine. newing the service man's subscrip- cornbread makes my mouth water zion to the home paper.

Corps mechanical detachment at Boise City, Idaho, in a letter this week to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson, said he had the "Tailspin" telling "What to hopes of being transferred back to Do In Case of An Air Raid" which Texas soon. He received his initial training at Sheppard Field, Wich-

Dailas last week to renew the sub- 2. Take advantage of the oppor scription of the paper now going tunities afforded you when air raid to First Sergeant Harold A. Leeth. airens sound for the attack war Hq. & Hq. Sq., 51st Troop Carrier ing. For example: (a) If in a Wing, A. P. O. 510, Care of Post-master, New York, N. Y. She said 'b' If in a tavern, grab a bottle



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him will realize how he made the rating. Maybe he'll have some of the duffers under him as privates soon, then he can take out his spite on them for some of the shabby tricks they were in the nabit of pulling on good-natured addies out on the golf grounds.

ACTIVE AT ELLINGTON

Grady Brown, stationed at El lington Field near Houston, last week wrote to his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, telling something about what he's doing. and enclosing some interesting clippings from the base's weekly newspaper, "Tailspin." One of the clippings was a cartoon carrying a caricature of Grady, with the inscription beneath, "Cpl. Grady Brown has a secret ambition to aise a football team of his own. Grady said in his letter that he expected to be transferred to Waco oon, and that he and his wife Nancy, were getting along fine

His letter continued in part: I am in charge of athletic su ge the boys to take an interest i ames such as football, basebal and all games that are played Sometimes I want to discourage wrestling now. He gave me an enlarged picture of Rockne and Mrs. Sam Abel recently received himself, with Rockne's signature

"Nancy had some good pie made who was in the office Monday re- Thinking about that crackling Nancy said she wished you all could come down and try her cook-L. E. Williamson, with an Air ing. She sure enjoyed the cooking up there. I hope that we can come to Hico soon and see you all.

Grady sent along a piece from may be new to some of our read-

dropping, run like hell. (It doesn' Mrs. V. R. Leeth wrote from matter where; fust run like hell.

Premier Laval's 'Legion Tricolore'



Premier Pierre Laval of France has formed his own special troops, the Legion Tricolore, which is similar to the famed Nazi S. S. troops. A parade of these men, who may volunteer for fighting on the Russian front, was recently held in Vichy. Here is a general view during the parade of the Legion Tricolore.

Photo of Jap Officer Wasting His Time



The idea was to scare the U.S. internees. That's why Japanese military press officer Matsuda paraded the prisoners and read to them the news of the fall of Singapore. Nobody fainted. All knew that the U. S. would come out at the bell for the next round. This is one of the photos published in "Freedom," Jap propaganda magazine published in Shanghai in the English language.

Women Tackle Men's Jobs in England



Road gangs made up of men have a tough job ahead. difficult some time ago to imagine women doing this rough work on the railroads, but that's what they are doing now in Great Britain. Women surfacemen are jacking up and packing the railway lines, using muscle

NYA Increasing Number of Women Training for War

Villiams, local Youth Personnel for induction.

Included Willodean M. Loyd, Star Route. General Delivery, Hamilton, and

tates in production of lumber.

Fort Worth. Texas.

Restrictions Made In Car Purchases Under Rationing

ualified male ditions under which men in the

Mr. Lamar stated that during final physical examination but he past thirty days 140 Texas meanwhile had sold his car, he is have zone from the NYA would have done so under a proons at Waco to War industries vision of the regulation that was intended only for those who acwere tually go into the service."

This has now been changed, he

lamilton Texas, who went to work explained, because of the greater or the Waco Army Flying School. number of rejections on physical Waco, Texas: Adella E. Looney, examination at the induction point. Another change, also, is that Margaret J. Oustad. Route 3, Ham- hereafter, members of the armed lton, Texas, both of whom went forces who acquire new automowork for Consolidated Aircraft, biles after entering the service will be permitted to sell them thereafter only to certificate hold-Texas ranks sixth among the ers or to members of their

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