

Cpl. Roy P. Bullard returned to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., last Wednesday after spending his 13day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bullard.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Hulen Ratliff came in last Saturday for a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ratliff. Hulen is stationed at Camp Bowie in the Medical Hospital and received a ten-day furlough.

Sonny Leeth, somewhere in England, keeps advancing. In a change of address received at the News Review office this week we notice he's now Staff Sgt. Harold A. Leeth. If he gets the paper his mother is sending him and doesn't write us pretty soon, we won't let him caddy for us any more when he comes home.

Hq. Reception Center, Camp Wolters, Tex., Oct. 31.-John Harold Russell of Route 6, Hico, Tex., has been accepted for military service in the Army of the United States and has been sent to this reception center for processing. The soldier's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell.

Clyde (Sandy) Ogle came home from Camp Barkeley last week end in style, having a captain as his chauffeur. Needless to say, Sandy wasn't out of sorts at his driver for being five minutes late showing up at the Magnolia Service Station Sunday afternoon for the return trip to camp.

Tom Herbert Wolfe has written from Cadet School, Pass Christian. Miss. where he went two weeks ago, saying that he was enjoying for a place to deposit for shipquarters formerly used as a resort ment the scrap that will be colhotel at prices that would be slightly rich for his blood unless Uncle Sam was footing the bill. This is where Senator Connally and his bride spent their honeymoon recently.

Captain Homer V. Hedges, home from Camp Barkeley for a week 8:30 next Monday morning, some fine record in that position and end with his wife and children, remaining in this community and it was only for the purpose of boro. slipped off to town Saturday night others dispersing to various points serving his country that he made in his dress uniform to swap over Hamilton County for the purstories with the boys around the pose of collecting every available mission as First Lieutenant in the Corner Drug Store. The captain piece of scrap remaining. The conlooked as if Army life was agree- tingent will bivouac at a point ing with him, and admitted that he near Hamilton Monday night, and leen, last Saturday. hadn't been working too hard as Tuesday there will be 75 Army yet, compared with the strenuous trucks following up to move what position as teacher in the grade Rt. life he led doctoring folks around is located by the advance guard of schools, has been appointed to here day and night for the past jeeps and lighter trucks. several years.

Corp. Chas. A. Russell Jr., sta- Counties have resulted in the col- school principal, was appointed tioned at Barksdale Field, La., has lection of immense , tonnage in acting superintendent of the high en home for a few days visit with scrap materials which the Governhis parents and other relatives and ment is collecting direct with the freinds. Charles, who is radioman use of its equipment in a camon a bomber, said he liked his paign that is immense in its prowork very much, and seemed in portions, and statewide in its exterested in every phase of flying, tent. having seen many parts of the country in his training. He managed to straighten us out on a technical point on which we were in doubt, saying that in the Army. motor referred to an electrically driven machine, and that bombers were twin-engined or four-engined etc., the word engine referring to devices using fuel for propulsion. If Charles learns things like that as fast as we're trying to, it won't be long before his rank is raised.

O. M. Bramblett Jr., a graduate of Hico High School, was graduated program will be given in the high Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the officers' school auditorium. There is no adtraining school at Miami Beach. mission charge. Tickets will go on Nov. 14, last day for registration. Fla., and received his commission sale later in the month for the as lieutenant in the Army Air chili supper. Corps. Gen. Arnold, chief of U. S. The follow Air Forces, delivered the gradua- their respective committees: Decotion address and Lt. Clark Gable, ration, Mrs. L. N. Lane; Publicity a member of the same class, made and Ticket Sales, Buddy Randals; an interesting talk, Lt. Bramblett Program, Mrs. Grace R. Woodward wrote his parents this week that Refreshments, Geo. Stringer; Serv. he was staying at a large hotel at ers, the Homemakers Class. The Miami Beach, awaiting his orders pastors of the four churches and from Washington. He later advised a representative from the First that he had been assigned to Christian Church will assist in the Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., program. The B. & P. W. Club, the and was very happy over the as- Review Club, the Chamber of Com signment.

Pete Jenkins, who saw three years of volunteer military service during the '30's after hanging around a recruiting office for 21 Festivities. days, will soon be back in harness again, having been sworn in last week. He is well up on military matters, as well as being a close reader of the News Review, having Olin Reports found an error in our last week's "Brain Budget" feature. The article, which is concerned with a list of questions and answers, stated that the insignia for a lieutenant general was the oak leaf when the truth is that it is three silver stars. Pete knew better now we do too, and we wish our feature editor would watch his step in the future for the News Review has a very observant set of readers.

Lt. Albert Harold Little, instructor at Municipal Airport, Oakland, Calif. for the past several months, promised to write a letter when he returned from a furlough spent home about three months ago. He didn't, and now we find out know until we hear more from him record to other members of the county goals are announced and said week shall be set aside by tion's Aircraft Warning Service. or his mother, Mrs. Alice Little. who lives at Stephenville and community, and said he hoped their direction. there would be no let-down writes feature articles for the paper up there while neglecting to keep in touch with her old home

The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

VOLUME LVIII

Army Announces

New Scrap Drive

To Start Monday

morning.

C. S. McNeely, local agent of

the M-K-1' Railway Co., reported

Thursday afternoon that Lt. Amos

sisting of 50 jeeps and 20 half-ton

Plan Thanksgiving

Festivities for the

Community Nov. 25

tivities will be held on Wednesday

evening. November 25th, at the

high school. This evening's enter-

tainment will begin with a chili

supper from 7 to 8, in the cafe-

teria, then at 8:15 a well-planned

The following are chairmen of

Quota Raised On

War Bond Sales

War Bond and Stamp Sales Com-

bond and stamp sales. He made

his report direct, since no ar-

parture of J. E. Harrison for serv-

Jackson said that Olin had a

ice in the Air Corps.

COMMITTEE.

that the Army equipment, con- nounced.

Golden Rule for U. S. Bombers

"Do unto others before others do unto you"-this is the proverb

Leave of Absence

As Superintendent

Given Service Man

Harry T. Pinson, re-elected in

January as Superintendent of

Hico Public Schools for a three-

year term, beginning with the ex-

given a leave of absence to enter

the service of his country, ac-

cording to announcement by the

changes in the faculty made nec-

Pinson, serving his second year

Mrs. Pinson, who has held a

school, and Mrs. O. G. Collins was

elected by the faculty to fill the

Mr. Lasater reports that ar-

rangements are being made this

week to handle the mileage reg-

istration next week-end, stating

that it is hoped that this can be

practically completed the first two

day, the first day, he urges that

all registrants whose names begin

with the letters A through K reg-

to accommodate those who find it

article in this issue by the Coun-

Election Nov. 13

by Mrs. Pinson.

painted on the fuselage of this U. S. bomber. Among the crew members

are (left to right) Lieut. John L. Cronkhite, Maj. Stephen F. Hancy,

and Lieut. Glen V. Leland Jr., all of St. Petersburg, Fla. They are at

W. Flemings, whose headquarters piration of his current contract

are at Camp Wolters, had just which was to have run two years.

visited him making arrangements until July 1, 1942, last week was

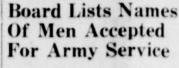
lected in a big new drive by the board following a meeting last

government starting next Monday week in which a number of

McNeely said he was advised essary thereby also were an-

It is reported that similar drives school during her husband's ab-

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942.



The following named registrants were sent from the Hamilton County Local Board recently for induction and were accepted for service in the United States Army:

Robert Cole, Hamilton. Herman Jackson Leach, Hico. Albert Arnold Zschiesche, In-

John Henry Munnerlyn, Hico.

Billy Wren, Hico. James Clifford Malone, Hico. Roy Orville Anderson, Carlton. Jess Washington Trantham, Hico. Lehman Edgar Schrank, Potts-

William Edwin Roberson, Evant Oliver George Moore, Hamilton. Vernon Harvey Jenkins, Hico

Watson Wallace Sharp Jr., Carl-

Aubrey Ben Fuqua, Pottsville. Willie Elmer Bates, Hamilton, Walter Benton Fisher, Ireland

Massingill. Milford Woodrow Evant Rt. 1 Eldon Elray Sorley, Cranfill's

Christopher Columbus Tedford,

Clifford Johnson, Jonesboro Rt.

Alvin Homer Clepper, Hico Rt. 2 Melvin Carl Walter Ellers, Ham-

ton Star Rt. Johnnie Joers Eary, Hamilton. Lawerence Orval Bell, Hico Rt. ! Hadden Charles O'Neal, Evant.

trucks would arrive here about as superintendent, had made a Rt. Frank Strickland, Jones

> United States Army, and reported ton Rt. 3 for duty at Camp Hood, near Kil-Robert Herman Klatt, Ireland

serve as principal of the high Hamilton Rt. 1 Cecil Acie Yocham, Hamilton, Mack Pate, Evant. Wade Buel Roe, Hico Rt. 5

Wayne Euel Roe, Hico Rt. 3. Henry Barnes Hicks, Hico. place in grammar school vacated | Rt. 6

Frank Joseph Karl, Hamilton. Paul Bailey, Hamilton. Emmett Barker, Hico Rt. 3. Troy Erbin Chick, Carlton Rt. 1. ranches. Now that it's turkey time.

days, November 12 and 13. Thurs- Mayor Proclaims Week of Nov. 8th

Community Thanksgiving Feg- ister at the gymnasium, beginning at 9 a.m. Friday those whose J. C. Barrow, mayor of Hico. names begin with letters from L acting upon suggestion of Guy of cranberry sauce, should keep Baker, Staff Sergeant, U. S. Ma- one eye firmly fixed for the notice through the rest of the alphabet will be served. Mr. Lasater stated rine Corps stationed at Waco, and that school will not dismiss for recognizing the 167th anniversary Club. this registration, and that he of the organization of the United States Marine Corps, has issued in Camp during the holiday ne hoped to complete the work in the the following proclamation setting not envy these men at all, not a first two days. However he will aside next week as Marine Week throughout this community: impossible to appear in their turn.

> ty War Price and Rationing Board. WHEREAS, the United States Marine Corps has been recognized throughout the world as one of the most famous military organizations in world history, and WHEREAS, the United States Marines have been in action against the nation's foes a total of ninety-one (91) years during the one hundred sixty-seven (167) years of their existence as a mil-

The elections will be for the pur- battle of the Solomon Islands, and committeemen, and a delegate to Marines are now gallantly defend- Women's Army Auxiliary Corps if sery rhymes, and "Kicking the sented directly to the local board the county convention, to be held ing the rights and possessions of quotas for the remainder of this Clothespin" were played. Rein the following communities at the United States and are at this year are to be filled. 330 a. m.: Olin, Shive, Hico, Fairy, time rendering valiant military

WHEREAS, the one hundred for the WAAC by Jan. 1, 1943," he Ash. Paul Hendrix, J. D. Jones, After community elections, dele- sixty-seventh (167) birthday of the said, "and we must materially step Billy Keeney. Russell Johnson mittee at Olin, was in the office gates to the county convention will United States Marine Corps will up procurement if we are to make Moody Ross, Don Griffitts, Wayne Wednesday to report that his meet at the AAA office Saturday be observed throughout the world it.

rangement has so far been made agriculture and for that reason Marine Corps than any other disfor a general chairman for this we need the most capable and de- trict in the United States of like

Citing the importance of electing Mayor of the City of Hico, proour quotas would be exceeded evthe most suitable man for the job, claim the week beginning Novemtotal of \$8,300 at the end of Aug- the AAA chairman said that com- ber 8, 1942. United States Marine ery day. ust, on an annual quota of \$8,000, munity committeemen already are Corps Week and do by the auth-There are also many other opencommittee and to citizens of the other war jobs appear headed in the citizens of Hico and community and observed in memory of ings, such as those for bookbuying, since other communities time job and one of the best ways commemorate the birthday of said vers, hospital and laboratory tech- and invite the boys. were expected to report similar we can do that job is to elect wide- Corps by calling to mind the glor- nicians and assistants, reception-

ON THE NEWS FRONT

Hoarding, Shipping Losses Bring U. S. Coffee Rationing

ers throughout the United States.

prevented the rationing of one pound of coffee every five weeks to

nounced those coffee hoarders who Since 1941 each person consumed at least 13 pounds of coffee each forced such action.

coffee, and other supplies, from the is the number of cups to the pound. South American ports, the limited Last year, because of abnormal have stood a normal buyers' strain, pounds per person per year. The grocers of the nation were doing a fine job of voluntary coffee ers-has been changed. the system down.

that might not be necessary.

If you usually had one cup of coffee with each meal, three a day, in a year you would drink 1,095 cups. There is plenty of it. There seems to be no indication there will be Under the new set-up the most you less available as one-a-day coffee will be able to have over a 365- becomes part of every American's

by war emergency has caused no tions.

Here's Where Your

chilly fall winds begin to blow it's

in Brownwood, and in towns near-

by, for Thanksgiving Day turkey

During the past summer many

Bowle men, particularly men from

big cities, had a real time when

ceived here at Camp. These invita-

vice Club and posted soon on the

bulletin board there. Those mer

who are interested in spending

or Dallas or Waco, "chawing" on

a well-turned turkey leg with lots

that will appear at the Service

Those Bowie men who will stay

all. Here's the Thanksgiving Da

menu for the Army just release

Tomato Salad, Assorted Pickles,

Bread, Butter, Pumpkin Pie, Ap-

Army Officer Urges

In WAAC Recruiting

Redoubled Efforts

the ages of 21 and 45.

ples, Grapes, Candles, Coffee and Nuts.

Thanksgiving Day in Brownwood

tions will be collected by the Se

similar invitations will be

dinner invitations for

WPB officials, commenting on extreme hardship for anyone. Everaffee rationing which begins mideryone has found he can get along night, November 28, said they be-dieved the informal rationing of cof-a week has been found sufficient for fee, rationing without use of the everyone. That is just about the coupon books, could have pro-gressed very well if coffee hoarding Restrictions placed on oil consumphad not taken place by household- tion will harm no one providing rs throughout the United States.

The "one-pound-to-a-customer" tended to, and suitable, warm and operation by grocers would have comfortable clothing is worn at all

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times. So, too, is it with coffee rationing. The people of the United States each person 15 or more years old. The people of the United States
When the pending coupon book have always been heavy coffee coffee rationing was announced, drinkers. Possibly it has been more War Production board and Price of a habit than anything else that Administration officials bitterly de- has caused them to be that way. They pointed out that even though year. (You can figure out how the Nazi U-boats have taken a toll many cups this is by multiplying of ships that would have brought the 13 pounds by 35 to 40, which

supply in the United States would demands, the figure jumped to 16 But all that-thanks to the hoard-

oning until the hoarders broke For a time it will mean a little hardship on those who had to have now the nation has another their three a day-or more. war lesson to learn: hoarding not psychologists have hinted that the only hurts the citizen who is play- best way to get over a habit, to ing fair, it also brings on rationing break it once and for all, is to form a new one. Why not hot milk?

day period is just about 402 cups. daily routine until once again the That is, according to your own ra- Common Man is vindicated, and To date, rationing brought about coffee from South American plants

'Abandon Ship'



The merchant marine cadet basic school at San Mateo, Calif., teaches methods of abandoning ship. Cadets are placed in groups inside a frame replica of ship's quarters, built on the deck. At the word "abanden ship" they must go through every detail, then right, climb aboard and | tial mileage and the kind of a tire bail out a lifeboat. Photo shows timing to see how long it takes to put on rubber jackets.

Hico Boy Scouts Entertain Girl

The Hico troop of Boy Scouts of America entertained the members' should not try to register at the girl friends with a party full of schoolhouse where passenger car fun and frolic Monday night.

trols had been held previously to Rationing Board and present also Blazing Arrow, was defeated by Transportation. Lloyd Angell's Rattlesnake Patrol.
Upon arriving at the gym, each
tractors gasoline rations
for non-higher purposes such as

redoubling of enlistments in the Greased Pig." pantomiming nur- ecuted forms also must be prefreshments of hamburgers and hot house registration places. This "Five southwestern states of the chocolate were served in the Home blank is known as Form R-537 and

Houston, Billy Jackson, "America's women demanded Wolfe, Lloyd Angell, Billy Mc WHEREAS, the Waco Recruiting their own organization in this Kenzie, James Bobo, Leroy Bobo Branch and Sunshine communities, the 1943 county committee will be WHEREAS, the Waco Recruiting their own organization and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war, "he said, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends District, of which Hico is a part war," he said, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war, "he said, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war," he said, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war," he said, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war," he said, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war," he said, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war," he said, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war," he said, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war," he said, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war," he said, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war," he said, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war," he said, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war," he said, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war," he said, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war," he said, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war," he said, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war," he said, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war," he said, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. Their girl friends war, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. The war, "and now it is up and Bob Wren. The war, "and now it is "Next year is being called the has furnished more men who are to them to support it with the same were: Virginia Coston, June Bank most challenging in the history of now enrolled in the United States enthusiasm as men who fill the head. Joan Roberson, Mary Jane Barrow, Jimmie Thompson, Dale Air Corps Specialist was closed "If every woman would just re- Randals, Mary Nell Jones, Patsy Nov. 2, with the exception of radio member." he said, "that one more Pinson, Georgia Nell Lewis. Mil- operator and radio mechanics, an-WAAC means one more able-bodied | dred Rellihan, Billy Jean William | nounces Sergeant Hess, local re-

and the girl friends say that as of the service they desire and be soon as they become Girl Scouts guaranteed assignment to that

zens, physically fit, and between lic is invited.

Mileage Rationing Application Forms Received for County

BOND DAY

Application forms on which pasenger car owners may register ander the mileage rationing program have now been received for Hamilton County, Jess Brown, chairman of the Hamilton County War Price and Rationing Board, announced this week.

"Automobile owners may obtain these forms at our office at the Court House or at tire inspection stations and authorized garages and filling stations," Mr. Brown said. "These forms also will be available at tire inspection stations n other towns in the County.

In order to obtain gasoline rations for a passenger car or motorcycle not classed as a commercial vehicle, Mr. Brown said each ap-

> See Article Headed "LEAVE OF ABSENCE" For Additional Information On Local Registration

plicant should obtain one of these blanks, Form R-534 for the "A" or "D" ration books, with the tire inspection records attached.

"It is necessary for each motorist to execute this application and the inspection record," Mr. Brown explained, "and particularly the applicant should fill in the serial numbers of the five passenger tires he wants to keep. This is the application form which the motorist must take to the registrar at the schoolhouse nearest his home on November 12, 13 or 14."

Mr. Brown emphasized that the notorist should sell all more than five passenger tires to the Government through the nearest Railway Express Agency office.

"If any applicant has more than five passenger tires for his car, he said, "gasoline rations will have to be denied. On the three days an applicant should present the executed form to a registrar who will determine that it is properly executed. The passenger car owner whose form is properly filled in will receive the basic 'A' book and can count on a maximum mileage of 240 miles per month or 2,880 miles per year.

alloted by the Board for certain purposes, upon proof of need, Mr. Brown added. Should an applicant believe he is entitled to more than the basic "A" book, he should ask the registrar at the time he reolemental ration application but this should not be excuted at the schoolhouse. This supplemental application must be mailed or delivered to the local

'After this program goes into effect on November 22, we will be rationing tires and gasoline as a unit of mileage," Mr. Brown explained, "and for that reason the Board will have to determine the applicant's necessary or essential mileage and then give him a gasoline book for exactly that essenforth in the regulations."

Mr. Brown said application blanks for those who need gasoline rations for trucks and com. mercial vehicles also may be obtained at the local board office or the authorized tire inspection stations. This blank, known as Form R-536, is for the "T" ration book Mr. Brown emphasized that the truck or commercial vehicle owner owners register, but instead A contest between the two pa- should apply directly at the office of the Hamilton War Price and decide which patrol would give the a Certificate of War Necessity exparty. Billy McKenzie's patrol, the ecuted by the Office of Defense

Applicants for gasoline rations years of their existence as a millitary organization, and
WHEREAS, the United States
Marines have won foremost honors
from the battle of Trenton to the battle of the Solomon Islands, and
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from the battle of Trenton to the battle of the Solomon Islands, and WHEREAS, the United States

Only the Cpon arriving at the gym, each person was handed a sheet of paper with nine blocks. The person who got all the blocks filled with signatures first won a prize.

Games such as "Catching the inspection stations, but these executed forms also must be presented by the control of the solomon stations and the state of the solomon stations are calculated by the signatures first won a prize.

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Air Corps Specialists Enlistments Closed . Except for Radiomen

cruiting officer. If you have some Sponsors and chaperones in knowledge or skill as a radio opluded Scoutmaster R. B. Jackson, erator or radio repairman, you

Eighteen and nineteen year old Everyone had a very good time men can still enlist in any branch

Any qualified woman applicant A Court of Honor will be held who desires to become a WAAC Women must be American citi- badges will be awarded. The pub- from Sergeant Hess, local recruiting officer stationed at the Memo-PATSY PINSON. | rial Hall in Brownwood, Texas.

For Electing AAA New Committeemen merce and the grade and high Committeemen who will lead schools all have members serving on each of these committees. Plan now to spend this evening

Hamilton County's farmers in next year's AAA Food for Freedom programs will be elected Friday, Nov. Itary organization, and of the 25th in this Thanksgiving 13, according to E. H. Couch, chairman, Hamilton County AAA Com-

Lanham, Cranfill's Gap, Aleman, service against the nation's foes, Hamilton, Fairview, Pottsville, and S. R. Jackson, chairman of the Indian Gap, and Gentry's Mill.

community, which includes Gum morning at which time members of on November 10, 1942, and

end of the county since the de- pendable men in our county to fill population. these committee jobs," he added.

records, and also stressed the im- awake farmers to our community les of its long and illustrious histhough, for with three sons and back up the boys on the fighting will know what to do when we need help," the AAA official said.

Wilmer Zack Davies, Hico Rt. 6.

dan Gap. Albert Irvin Duckworth, Hico

ap Rt. : Robert Olney Jameson, Hico Rt

Jim Green Fuqua, Hamilton Rt.

Autry Cecil Shaffer, Hamilton

Alvin Herman Seider, Indian the change. He received a com- Gap Rt. 1 Jesse Iredell Jameson, Hamil

Ruffus Harry Turner, Hamilton

As "Marine Week"

WHEREAS, on the 10th day of from Washington: Fruit cup, Roa November, 1775, the United States Turkey, Dressing and Giblet Grave Other information relative to this Marine Corps was created by a registration will be found in an resolution of the Continental Con-

Now, therefore, I. J. C. Barrow,

J. C. BARROW. Mayor of Hico. Texas.

Turkey May Wind Up This Thanksgiving Camp Bowle, Nov. 3 .- When the

Friends This Week toes, Corn. Stuffed Celery, Peas,

Eighth Service Command have a Eco. cottage. quota of 1,400 auxiliaries (privates)

man released for combat service, son, and Winnie Oma Polk.

Rev. Ralph E. Perkins, Mrs. Per- may still enlist for the Air Corps was recently married to an English girl at Los Angeles. That's all we grapevine route that Ab and since that time had sold \$2.675 scheduled to conduct the 1943 ority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Hico. proclaim that typists and women to staff the national designation of the City of Hico. proclaim that typists and women to staff the national designation of the City of Hico. proclaim that typists and women to staff the national designation of the City of Hico. proclaim that typists and women to staff the national designation of the City of Hico. proclaim that typists and women to staff the national designation of the City of Hico. proclaim that typists and women to staff the national designation of the City of Hico. proclaim that typists and women to staff the national designation of the City of Hico. proclaim that typists and women to staff the national designation of the City of Hico. proclaim that typists and women to staff the national designation of the City of Hico. proclaim that typists and women to staff the national designation of the City of Hico. proclaim that typists and women to staff the national designation of the City of Hico. proclaim that typists and women to staff the national designation of the City of Hico. proclaim that typists and women to staff the national designation of the City of Hico. Particularly needed for the

> "All of us want to do our war- the United States Marines and to keepers, accountants, clerks, dri- they hope to have as nice a party particular branch. Nov. 12, when promotion and may secure her enlistment papers

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Unity

- By -Sam C. Price

Most everyone is through gathering crops and will soon begin to prepare land for the 1943 crops, cutting wood for winter fuel, and repairing fences and buildings. Thought the pasture grasses are better than they have been for many years, owing to the late fall rains, some have started feeding their stock so they will maintain their flesh through the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Morty Hipp and son, Billie, are back at home after spending most of the year at Killeen, Texas. Mr. Hipp was doing carpenter work there in an Army

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Phipps and children also returned from Killeen, where Mr. Phipps has been

Mr. Hamp Rucker made a trip to Fort Worth with livestock last week.

Believe it or not, we had frost Tuesday or last week which remained up to and after noon. It was not a killing frost though, for it happened to be Judge Frost from Eastland, who was here on business.

Mrs. Ila Adkinson has returned home after her extended visit with

relatives at Lamesa, Texas. Mr. Uel Ince has returned to his post of duty after several days' stay with his folks at home. Mr Ince is an electrician at Brady.

Several in this community con template picking turkeys at the Tabor produce house in Hico when poor little boys in the Senior class, the market opens for Thanksgiv- we are sending out an S. O. S. to ing. Here's hoping each soldier | more boys who should like to join has turkey for dinner Thanksgiving | us. for the Senior girls are about -even if there is not enough to to run us off the hill. go around for the civilian popula-

day school and church Sunday. Very proud. Our officers are as Rev. John Cundieff of Iredell de- follows: President, Elverne Jones; livered an inspiring message at 12 vice-president. Margaret Barbee; o'clock. The church had conference secretary and treasurer, Peggy and called Rev. Raymond Simms Allison; editor, George Glenn; edof Oglesby, Texas, as pastor for itor-in-chief, Winnie Martin; rethe coming year. Lunch at 1:00 porter, Maudie Whitaker; o'clock. Some good singing in the managers, Lola Mae Todd and Gene afternoon and sermon by Rev. Jameson. Frank McClure of Hico at 3:00. We We Seniors are flashing our new are sorry to say some folks in our class rings for we think they are community are missing a very en- very pretty. joyable time by not attending Sunday school and prayer meeting ev- gles, especially in history class, ery Sunday, also the preaching says Mr. Horsley.

pleasant surprise Sunday morning | Peggy keeps a supply of lipstick; when their son, Staff Sgt. E. M. Maudie is here to write the news (Mutt) Price unexpectedly came next week; Lola Mae gets to go to in to church during the Sunday Hico next Thursday night; Marschool hour. Those who visited garet gets moved soon. Mutt at his home Sunday afternoon and evening were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leach and Mrs. Paul Wren of Hico, and Miss Quata boys in our class this year and all Burden of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Blue of Carlton Isn't that a coincidence? were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. We are glad to have all our Ince and attended church here class together again. Some of them they are here again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford of Iredell at-

in singing Sunday evening. Mrs. Fellers of Hico was a vis-1 tween fifteen and thirty words a itor in our community and at- minute; however, Cleo is wonder-

church here Sunday. Mrs. Simpson of near Hico was wondering if they will ever catch also a welcome visitor at church Red Blakley at the school house

visitors this week all their chil- loween souping Friday night. dren except one. Lt. Alvin A. Price | Our scrap drive was a great succame to meet Sgt. E. M. Price who bit late. We went over our quota. Riley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. mal again. R. G. Robbins and children of Borger, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. are wondering when a ration card

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pruitt and Mr. Carl Pruitt of South Texas were back at Hico and visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex the souping Friday night. There Pruitt of this community last week was plenty of noise. Mary Alice THE RESULTS ARE BIG.

Mr. Ura Fellers of Hico was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reason Fellers Sunday evening.

One of Texas most significant industrial developments of the last few years has been the building and successful operation of the first paper mill to make newsprint from Southern Pine.

Products of gypsum made in Texas include walibeard, sheet rock, gypsum cement and gypsum plaster



The St. Louis Cardinals drew almost 200,000 more customers on the road than they did at home . . . Notre Dame is using plastic helmets and jerseys with cotton in-stead of wool base. Conservation hits the gridiron . And speaking of Notre Dame—Irish gridders se-lect a player of the day after each game and he gets a scroll and a

\$25 war bond upon graduation. Although the Washington Senstors finished seventh in the 1942 American league race, the team was involved in the two biggest scoring games of the season. Washington beat St. Louis 14 to 13 on June 28, and defeated Boston 15 to

11 on September 8 The Giants hit 109 home runs in 1942, the Yankees 108 . . Mel Ott has nine fathers as the nucleus for his 1943 Giants Three players ramed Jones are members of the Arkansas backfield. Three sets of brothers—Wilsbach, Blaisdell and Concavin-played in the Bucknell

Capt. Rickenbacker



Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace of World War I and famed aviation expert, who was reported missing on an inspection flight over the Pacific. Rickenbacker was aboard an army plane from the island of Oahu in Hawali when he dropped from sight. Seven army officers and enlisted men were with him.

THE FAIRIES

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Senior News

Since there are only two of us

We have elected our class officers and sponsor. Our class spon-A good crowd came out to Sun- | sor is Miss Neal of whom we are

"All the Senior class has the gig-The Seniors are hoping: Winnie

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Price had a has a good time this week end;

There are five girls and four nine of us are fifteen years of age.

have been picking cotton. We have the big-head about our school, for most of us made be-

tended the all-day services at the ing why he ever started typing. Mr. Horsley and Miss Neal are

long enough to give him tests. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Price had as We had a great time at the Hal-

Fla., were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. conditions may sometime be nor-

Some of the boys in our class Ernest Price of Kingfisher, Okla. in English is going to be issued.

Sophomore Yews

ARE

YOU

DOING

YOUR

PART?

Jackson and Patsy Ann Hoover PHONE 132.

made excellent barkers in helping the Seniors with their popcori

It is good to have Jack Haile and Neal Garner back with us after two weeks' absence. Patsy Ann Hoover went to Fort

Worth last Thursday and now she

Eighth Grade News

Our scrap drive is over, and we are glad to report that we went way over our quota, Louise Parks stationed at Camp Bowie. won the second prize for bringing in scrap and received \$2.00.

were pretty good and others were not so good. There are now twelve of us. We

are happy to welcome two new Julian Simons.

Seventh Grade News

We are glad to be back in school and see all our old friends. Some of us are still picking cotton. money pulling bolls, but we wish

4H Club News

organize the club of 1942-1943. Mrs. W. E. Goyne is the club sponsor. We elected officers: Presdent. Willie Frances Smith; vicepresident, Alta Mae Arrant; secretary-treasurer, Winnie Martin; first aid pouch, leggins. reporter, Betty Lou Adams; program chairman, Cleo Parks; recreation leader, Mary Alice Jackson. We are looking forward to a

good 4H year. Fifth and Sixth Grade News Our scrap iron drive was resthe honor of being "high room." Fred Duncan won first prize in

the school by bringing in 2,408 was originally organized at Camp pounds. Texie Dell Allison won the Travis, Texas, in September, 1918. distinction of being the first to bring in 1,000 pounds.

Third and Fourth Grade News We have 16 in our room this

children. Wonder if they like soup.

with eight in each grade. Miss Madtin is our home room teacher again.

With some new books we find school interesting. Last week our room won their award for the scrap drive. Charley Massingill found the most with a total of 306 pounds. James L. Arrant was next with 224 pounds.

First and Second Grades

We have 14 in our room now. Before cotton picking there were seventeen. George Lively. Nora Lee Massinglil, and Gaylon Bullard have not been back. We hope that

Glenn Arrant has been out of school because of a sore foot. He tended church here and assisted typing grades this first month of is working hard now to catch up and make up for the time he has

The first grade have read four pre-primers. They are all doing

The second grade have read two books since school started. Everyone will have work books next

The primary room were the first to get their quota of scrap iron. It of Camp White, Oregon. Those who cess even though we were a little has been a lot of fun gathering it as well as playing with the nuarrived at home Sunday from Everyone is eager to slap the Japs merous queer articles that have MacDill Field, U. S. A. C., Tampa, and get our boys back home so been deposited on the school

> IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU Most of us had a good time at IT. THE COST IS SMALL

Brownwood to Have Big Military Parade For Armistice Day

ple of Brownwood and nearby communities will receive a glimpse of America's armed might in an Armistice Day parade to be staged by units of the 18th Field Artillery Brigade and other VIII Corps

Starting at 10 a. m. next Wednesday, the parade will move out We received our report cards of camp from the new area to week before last. Some grades State Highway 10. It will follow State Highway 10 to the Brady Highway and thence down the Brady Highway to Fisk Street where it will proceed to the busimembers, Roy Lee Walker and ness district of Brownwood. The procession will turn on West Broadway to march up Center Street and then continue back to camp.

Maj. Harry J. Lemley Jr., Executive Officer of the 18th Field Ar-Chapman Coker is really making tillery Brigade, is in charge of arrangements. The Brigade is he would hurry and come back to commanded by Brig. Gen. Vincent

There will be a practice parade. without music, at 2 p. m. Saturday The 4H Club of Fairy met to to familiarize the men with the route.

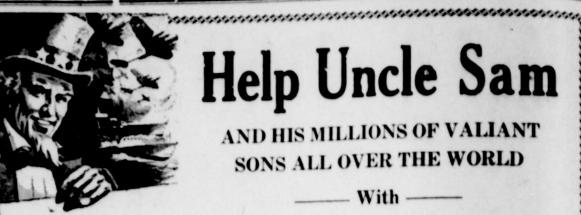
> All men, except bandsmen, will be armed. Uniforms will be service with blouse, helmet liner, pistol or rifle belt, suspenders, canteen,

> Units participating will be Hq. Btry., 18th F. A. Brigade, 2nd FA Obsn. Bn., 174th Field Artillery, 142nd Field Artillery, 77th Field Artillery and the 818th Tank Destroyer Bn.

The 298th MP Company will conponded to with much interest. We trol traffic. No parking will be collected 5.182 pounds and won permitted on Fisk Street or Center Avenue during the parade.

The 18th Field Artillery Brigade as a unit of the 18th Division of the World War. With the war com-Black cats and owls open their ing to a close within two months, eyes just a little wider when one the brigade did not serve overseas enters the room! Perhaps they and was demobilized at Camp enjoy Hallowe'en as much as we Travis, February 14, 1919.

It was re-activated on June 1. 1940, at Fort Sill, Okla., and has been in training ever since.



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the election finally out of the way, it is expected that the people's desire to get rid of politics during war time stands a greater chance of becoming an actuality. There will continue to be inter-party squabbles over any efforts to put through New Deal reforms under war measures, but on matters of real concern to the war effort it is the general opinion here that we can expect the interests of our country to be given the you may be kissed in front of the

The pre-election delay over the 18-19 draft law, brought about by the senate's last-minute insistence that these draftees should spend a year in training in this country before being sent to foreign fronts, was obviously a vote - building move, the senators feeling they would stand in better with mothers nd fathers of boys subject to this favoring such a move. Further-

their re-election campaigns. tual prohibition of the sale of alcoholic beverages in most cities. This amendment, introduced by Senator Lee of Oklahoma, was ostensibly aimed at protecting the young men in the armed services, out it was recognized as a first step by the dry interests to re-enact na- Hamilton are beginning to like prohibition of the sale of alcoholic beverages in areas where there were army camps and war work, which would have included practically all large cities as well as many small towns.

was generally agreed that if this amendment had come up for a vote before election, the majority of senators would have voted for it in order to assure themselves the votes of the great number of drys in the rural areas. But the amendment was sent back to committee and finally separated from the draft

In their visits to their home states, many congressmen found a make it easier to collect the large, new income taxes. There was some resentment among the low income groups against the taxing of the smallest incomes, but the greatest concern was among those of middle income who want a plan worked out for deducting the tax from their incomes. They found wide approval of the Ruml plan, suggested by the treasurer of the R. H. Macy o. partment store, which would put

taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis. out that the present method of tax payments, whereby we pay our taxes a year after the income is earned, is a poor method and is particularly burdensome when the taxes are as high as they are today. Mr. Ruml's suggestion that we forget about taxes on 1942 income and, instead, pay on 1943 income as we earn the money, they argue, would put taxation on a sounder basis and would mean no less income to the government. In fact, because of rapidly mounting payrolls, they out that the government would collect more money during 1943 if it collected on 1943 incomes than it would if it were collecting

the finance committees of the house and senate will be asked to reconsider the Ruml plan as a possible source of increasing government income and at the same time easing the burden of the tax-payer. by the President, all single persons But we wish her happiness and earning more than \$624 a year are success in her marriage to Travis subject to the Victory tax of 5 per Nix. cent. In addition, any single person earning over \$500 a year, and any married person earning over \$1,200 is subject to a tax the tax \$1,200 is subject to a tax, the tax make as good a soldier as he did starting at 19 per cent on each tax-able dollar. Under the new set-up a married man earning \$40 a week

and without dependents will pay about seven times as much tax as he paid this year and a man earning between \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year, 21-er-well, didn't. We intend to will pay about 21/2 times the amount he paid this year. In addition, all bring the average up. Because, will pay higher taxes on such purmuch as we like the Sophomore chases as cigarettes, railroad tickets, telephone messages and alcoholic beverages. There is considerable uneasiness.

over whether people will actually get these high taxes paid, or if there will be a large number who will be forced to default on their payments or have to go in debt to make the payments. There is also considerable fear that payroll deductions for the purchase of war Any F bonds will fall off when deductions begin for the 5 per cent Victory tax. Although congress has put through

the tax bill and the President has signed it, it is a growing feeling but giggle. greater consideration before the beginning of the new year. It is also known that the treasury will soon ask congress to consider still fur. little shocked when they received ther methods of taxation.



The Mirror

RIBBON LANGUAGE

different things. The following are some of the colors and what they

Red-Dangerous. White-I love you. Blue-Sweetheart in the Navy. Green-Jealous. Yellow-You are in love with

Brown-Sweetheart in the Army. Black-Lights out.

Orange-Invitation to a kiss.

Gray-Has a date that night. Purple-Mad at your boy friend. Boys, when your best girl friend wears a ribbon of one of these colors, you will know her state of feeling. Be careful, girls, of the color of ribbon that you wear, whole school.

HALLOWE'EN

The name Hallowe'en really means Holy Eve. It is so called be cause it is the name of a Christian festival of All Saints.

Hallowe'en customs that we now have, such as the building of bonfires, cracking of nuts, bobbing for draft if they were on record as apples, and telling of fortunes and ghost stories, are relics of paganpostponed an actual vote ism. About thirteen centuries ago. on the 18-19 measure, which gave senators an opportunity to sit on All Spirits' Day, when spirits both the fence during the final phases of good and evil were supposed to be on earth. There were festivals at Another pre-election measure, which many strange ceremonies full of political dynamite, was the proposed mendment to the 18-19 draft measure which called for virginiary to the pagans adopted Christianity, they still observed many of their sold still observed many of their jold customs. From these customs came the things which we now associate with Hallowe'en .- C. H.

"THROUGH THE KEYHOLE"

It seems that the glider pilots at

Who was Lola Mae stepping out been Clovis Grant. George Stringer and Betty Carlton make a cute couple, so I've

The Parker-Oakley romance seems to be progressing. He was at warm temperatures.

with her Saturday night. I wonder what Mr. Lasater would say if he knew that Buck Meador flirted with Billy Jean Williamson during his Chemistry class.

Who did Jimmie Ruth Thompson stand up Sunday night to go with J. D. Jones was stepping out

Billy Keeney seems to be step- months after grinding.

be our cute football captain?

shall? I wonder.

day night? typing room? Evidently it is the weevil eggs on the grain. boys who take typing.

Wolfe took to the Scout party?

JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors were pretty well months.

We were sorry to lose Norma Under the new tax bill, as signed | Jean Higginbotham from our class.

We shall also miss Mr. Pinson, superintendent.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophs had 17 students who passed all their subjects. The other work harder next six weeks and class, one year in it is enough.

You'd be shocked if you saw-What some students made on Citizenship. B-isn't bad, is it.

How much better the girls can drill than the boys. Elvena Giesecke's report card.

How many boys wink at Dale Any Fish who showed the proper respect for his superiors.

Paul Kenneth in the library the fourth period. Some Senior girls do anything

FRESHMAN NEWS

I think the Freshmen were a their report cards. How about it,

Since it seems to be the custom for classes to have "You'd Be Surprised" items, here goes. You'd be

surprised if you saw-Charlcie not wearing her riding . . A certain Sophomore boy chewing gum in English class. The Freshman football boys not keeping the bench warm.

Norma Jean's light blonde hair. Leroy winking at some special . . Gwendolyne's placket Stella's soldier boy.

Alma Ruth trying to leave us. Dale peeling potatoes with the back of her knife in Home Eco. Geneva going with an exgrade. . . . Georgia Nell not asking Winnie Oma no wearing make-up.

To Bring 'Black Gold' to Oil-Starved East



This photo, taken in Longview, Texas, shows laying of the first section of the giant pipeline that will bring sorely needed oil from the oil fields of the Southwest to southern Illinois, whence it can be rushed to the Eastern seaboard by tank cars. The 24-inch pipe used in the line has steel walls three-eighths of an inch thick. Take note of the "snitcher," an electric device that spots flaws in the pipe covering, which is run over the pipe to make sure that all is shipshape before the section is



STORING GROUND CEREALS

Ground cereals have found favor

ground and whole grain wheat, tightly applied. If previously this including some weevily specimens, pail and lid have been heated to conducted at College Station this destroy weevil eggs that may pos year, no weevils developed in either the whole or ground grains at zero may be kept indefinitely unless of or 35 degrees. But they did appear in the whole grain wheat at 80, of moisture present. with his Clairette girl Saturday On the other hand none was found in any sample of ground grain six

ping out. He went with one of our | Both types of wheat were stored cute Sophomore girls. Guess who. in such containers as fruit jars Who is Alice Crist wearing her and paper and cellophane bags, heart on her sleeve for? Could it some of which were not weevil proof, and were in contact with Who is Margaret Bankhead wear- the weevily wheat. After six ing her heart out on her sleeve months, all samples were stored for? Could it be Maynard Mar- at house temprature, and a month later weevils appeared in the Why couldn't Don Griffitts rate ground wheat in the paper or cela date with a cute red-head Satur- lophane sacks, but not that in the this section attended the carnival glass jars. This seemed to indi- at Duffau Friday night. What is the attraction in the cate that grinding may destroy

Who was the cute red-headed were cooked and tested for flavor ter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs Sophomore that Paul Kenneth at the end of the cold storage W. E. Lambert. We hope she will period. While there was no par- soon be completely recovered. It seems that Margaret Bankhead | ticular rancidity in any sample. may be taking Fred Jaggars away those stored at 35 and 80 degrees were somewhat lacking in natural flavor. Bentley said that in zero temperature storage ground grain MISERY OF COLDS flavor. Bentley said that in zero will retain a good flavor for many

distributed throughout the town A good way of destroying inon 1942 incomes. It is believed that last Saturday night. Some were at sects when they are found in panthe show or a party and we aren't try goods is by the use of heat. saying where the others were, but Suppose corn meal has been found Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful we would bet that they had a good with insects in it. Spread it out

thinly in a pan, since of course a week to Fairy. They have lived considerable thickness of the meal here so long we will miss them will not be immediately heated to terribly, but we wish them the in the menus of many persons, but its center. The oven heated to best of luck in their new location as its keeping properties present about 140 degrees and held there Mr. Walter Hollis of Hico visited as its keeping properties present about 10 minutes will kill all his niece. Mrs. J. C. Laney, a difficulties of the sale of pleobolic with the sale of pleob tainable at retail. According to stages of insects, including eggs, short while Sunday afternoon. M. R. Bentley, agricultural engin-provided there is not too great a with Saturday night? It could have eer for the Texas A. & M. College bulk for the heat to penetrate, and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B Extension Service, bugs seem to this will not scorch the food. Giesecke Saturday night. prefer it when it is placed on gro- Meal or flour should then be Mr. Charlie Poindexter returned becomes rancid or stale, especially dead weevils and can either be

cers' shelves alongside white flour, shaken gently, not rubbed, home Friday night from some Too, ground whole grain in time through a fine sieve to remove the place in West Texas where he had been helping in the cotton harvest used immediately or placed in a the past three weeks. In tests on the cold storage of friction top syrup pail with lid

> course, there is an undue amount GWENDOLYNE JONES. Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agt

> > Salem

Mrs. W. C. Rogers

We are enjoying cool, sunshing weather once more. Peanut harvest will soon be over.

We are sorry to report Mrs. T. A Laney is very ill at this writing Samples of the ground wheat She is at the home of her daugh-The Salem school and patrons

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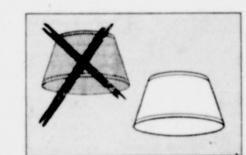
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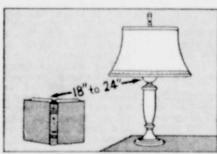
Good light is cheap but that's no reason for wasting it. Get all the light you're paying for by following these suggestions for making the most of your present equipment.



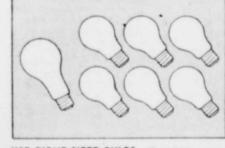
KEEP EQUIPMENT CLEAN. Washing bulbs and bowls will give you 30% to 50% more light. Use damp cloth and be careful not to get moisture into sockets or connections.



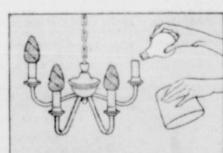
REPLACE DARK SHADES. Shades with dark or yellowed linings soak up light like a sponge. Replace with clean, white-lined shades and get up to 50% more light. Dust shades often.



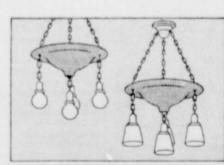
PLACE LAMPS PROPERLY. Stem of lamp should be within 18 to 24 inches of seeing task. A difference of 12 inches the wrong way can reduce the light you get by as much as 50%.



USE RIGHT-SIZED BULBS. One 100-watt bulb gives as much light as six 25watt bulbs and uses one-third less current. Use one large instead of several smaller bulbs whenever possible.



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Duffau

— By — Mrs. W. A. Deskin

enjoyed a witch's stew at the

school house Friday night. There

were quite a number of little

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Driver had

guests during the week end Pri-

ate Donald Driver, who is in an

Army airplane mechanic school at

heppard Field, Texas, and Mr. and

Miss Dimple Lambert of Dallas

Mr. Skeet Roberson of Hog Jaw

spent the week end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lambert,

spent Saturday night with Mr.

Miss Winnie Moore of Cedar

Point was in this community vis-

iting friends Saturday night and

Sunday, Miss Winnie taught in the

primary room at Salem the past

three terms, and is now teaching

Mrs. W. D. Nelms made a busi-

less trip to Stephenville last

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. French

Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

Giesecke of Millerville were week

end guests in the home of Mr. and

Miss Mary Koonsman accompa-

nied Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and son to the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Jewell Wolfe and sons Sunday to

attend a birthday dinner. Mr. and

Mrs. Ira Noland and children also

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koonsman

and two small children who have

been making their home in the

Carlton community the past four

years, have moved on the farm of

Mrs. W. E. Koonsman. We are glad

to welcome them to our community

three children are moving this

The young folks enjoyed a par

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and

and children and Mrs. T. A. Laney

pooks in attendance.

deburne.

John Laney.

at Bluffdale.

Thursday.

Mrs. W. C. Rogers.

attended the celebration.

peanuts out of the ground.

Mrs. Mildred Beaulah and two Mrs. Bud Driver and children of children of Kansas are here visit- of San Marcos visited her parents, ing her father, G. B. Strother, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lackey, and brothers, G. B. Jr. and Hines. G. O. Bowle left Monday for day the past week. Norman, Okla.

W. A. Deskin and son, Bob, also Oscar Burgan of Abilene spent the past week. Sunday evening at home. The carnival was well attended Fort Worth Monday.

last Friday night. Mr. Clarence Madden made a business trip to Eulogy Tuesday. | week end with homefolks. Quite a few of the young people Mr. and Mrs. John Prater visited

attended the party at the home of relatives at Hamilton Sunday.

urday night. Mrs. W. C. Fouts, Mrs. Lem Weeks, Mrs. A. T. Lackey, and Mrs. W. A. Deskin attended a shower Most of the farmers have their given in honor of Mrs. Roy Lawrence at Iredell last Thursday eve. Mrs. Carey Noble and children

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Giesecke Sat-

sister, Mrs. W. A. Deskin Jr., one

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Anderson of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Weeks one night

Stanley Roach had business in

Louise Prater of Waco spent the

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HOUSE AND HOME by Mary E. Dague

Today there is more reason than ever to take extremely good care of house furnishings. Shortages are bound to strike throughout our whole system and many things or-dinarily easy to get will become quite unobtainable. Care is part of the conservation program because good care of an article will double the length of its usefulness.

Blankets deserve good care. They are expensive when we buy them and we all know that wool will be restricted for civilian use.

Probably the best way to care for your blankets is to protect them while in use. If you have long sheets you can make a deep turnover along the top of the blanket. And it's a good idea to use blanket covers, too. Or you can baste a strip of muslin over the top edge of the blanket to make a protector. The blanket should be covered to a depth of at least 12 inches so you will need three-fourths of a yard of material the width of the blanket to make a protector.

Speaking of sheets, you can add which is too short for a good turnover. Rip out the top hem which approximately the same length as 108-inch sheets. You know the ength of sheets given is the "torn" length, meaning before hemming.

The most important factor in the to look at a map. Sheets and pillow cases come un-der this general term of linen, too. If your laundry is done at home be sure that all stains are removed before putting in the suds and do any mending that's necessary before laundering whether you send your washing out or do it at home. If you send the laundry out find the best laundry in the communi-ty. Make a list of every thing you keeping it. What you want with it?" send before you send it and then check it when the laundry comes

Roll fine linens like runners and doilies on tubes. Then wrap in paper and label the package. Napkins that aren't in daily use will keep fresh if wrapped up in paper or kept in a case. Store linen smoothly. It's a waste of time and offert to laurder linear carefully. smoothly. It's a waste of time and foot of it. Son, you can look at effort to launder linens carefully my map, but there ain't no oil and then let them get wrinkled in a crowded drawer.



WOMAN of the Week: Mrs. R. G. Zerdun of Chicago is busy these days with a scheme whereby she would be supported by the scheme whereby she will be supported by the scheme will be suppo kills two very satisfactory birds sure there's no oil under these with one stone . . . The stone, in structures? this case, is a discarded hat, a partly worn pair of trousers, a badly Adelaide as he went back to the wrinkled tie, or any other apparent- car. ly useless bit of fabric. As for the birds—well, she teaches women to wondering if I ought to go yell for make hats, purses and other arti- the police cles from scrap material. The charge for the lessons (it takes old edition. I'll have to write about four to learn to make a hat) is for a new one, I guess. \$1, which is later returned in the; "But that will take days-let's form of a \$1 war savings stamp telegraph, can't we?"

that, for the first time, an English me to keep my temperature down? designers like Captain Molyneux, whose clothes were once available false hopes. to only the very wealthy, are now "Dad could hire a geologist." being sold in London's best store: "A survey costs money, too. The for no more than the cost of a big oil companies keep their own dress from one of our "budget" crews, but an independent owner virtue of necessity, stressing simple lines and durable fabrics. The pany trend toward simplicity, given its first impetus years before ration anything about production. If there ing by designers like Molyneux and were any indications that there's oil the great Gabrielle Chanel and our own Mainbocher, is giving us in an emergency some of the most beau-body." under your place, Kimball would want your father to sell out to some-body." clothes we have ever worn. en will actually benefit by wartime when Oliver is around. restrictions.

MARGINAL NOTES: Before Liudmila Pavlichenko, the Russian girl sniper who killed 309 Nazis, er," Adelaide ran on excitedly. left this country to return to Russia, she was given a new pistol and do. Oh, Gary—suppose we did get one bullet—inscribed with the num. ber 310 . . . Sergt. Mary Churchill breathless and her eyes were like daughter of Britain's prime minis. two hot, burning stars. ter, has been assigned to an ATS

officers' training school. the day nurseries she feels are nec map? You could, couldn't you War Manpower Commission has down in a rough way. war stanpower Commission has been at work for some time on the problem of freeing mothers for work in war plants. The "block up some way to introduce the submother" idea has been tried out in ject." same communities. And now the about it, Mona Lee Mason remembered in some sections, using spe when Adelaide said abruptly, chally trained volunteers.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS









DARK LIGHTNINGA. By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

CHAPTER III

SYNOPSIS

Gary Tallman, a young petroleum en-gineer on his way to a job in Mexico, gets as far as Texas, where he is given a ride by Mona Lee Mason. They have over. Rip out the top hell which is usually three inches and set on a false hem. Make the false hem tured Mona Lee takes him to her home, and Gary recovers. Meanwhile he has discovered two reasons to keep the head of the monage of the home. him from going on to Mexico-Mona Lee's daughter. Adelaide, and the possi-bility that there is oil on the Mason ranch. He and Adelaide have gone to see old Hughey Fothergill, a prospector,

> Instantly, old Hughey extricated himself from the confusion of his bedding. His sunken, dead-black eyes began to gleam. He clawed at Gary's arm, jerked him inside, and slammed the door.

> "Don't let none of them folks around hear you," he warned. "Set down. Yeh, I got a map. But I'm "I'm studying the structures

> around here. Thought maybe you'd let me look at your map. Know this county pretty well, do you?" "Know it?" shrilled the old man, pulling out a drawer from a lopsided chest and fumbling feverish-"I know every fold and ly in it. fault and sand in it. Walked every under this county, not a drop."

He straightened, brought out a packet carefully wrapped in oilcloth and secured with a tightly knotted shoestring. Slowly, almost reverently, he untied a dozen knots. A roll of slippery maps slid out, uncurled themselves, grease-spotted and faded.

"Got 'em all here." Old Hughey dropped on a stool and spread the soiled sheets over his knees, "Here she is. Look a' here." He traced with a long and filthy fingernail. "There she lays . . . there's the Sabine uplift—where they found the there's the big pool-and over here there ain't Lime and salt water, I tell you

trained studied the map. It was an old print, he noted, twenty years old. There was the uplift-but to north of it a fault-and on the edge of that-his breath began to quicken

"Shake yourself well," advised "I got the cold shivers when

"He's got the map-but it's an

she says, "the women will also get the war stamp buying habit." It looks like an open season on Nazis and Lune! "If I sent a wire somebody would start talking," he said, "You can't hide oil—or even a suspicion that there might be oil."

"Gary something on that map! You're try-CLOTHES PROBLEM: English ing to be mysterious and obscure, women have already had ample experience with the problem of wartime clothes rationing, which we cheeks." "Fever," he said. "T've been with

near future. And they have found you for hours. How do you expect can dress smartly. Creations of tell Dad." 'I wouldn't want to raise any

The new designs make a would have to take his own risks." "Oliver works for a big oil com-

> "He sells leases. He doesn't know "And he'd want all the credit

And if the experience of English and grab it, too. And probably half women is an indication of what is the money. I wouldn't trust Oliver an inch. Don't say a word, Gary,

Gary agreed promptly because he did not like Oliver, either.

"I hope nobody comes in tonight -then we can tell Dad and Moth-'And you can advise Dad what to

"Now don't say a word," he warned, as they whirled through the gate and around the drive, CHILD CARE: Whether or not missing the windmill by the thick-Mrs. Roosevelt's trip to England ness of a coat of paint. Gary, will result in a definite plan for could you draw a sketch of that "I guess I could. I could get it

Later, when she had time to think



"Now, Gary-now let's tell them!" ened. Gary was a nice boy, but some bunch of capitalists to they had had fine plans for Adelaide rich from what belongs to me." which did not include a marriage to any young oil man out of a job. That was in Harvey's face at first. Harvey's face changed again.
"What's all this?" he asked

was tense and her eyes snapped along." "Oil!" she announced dramatically. "Oil—on our land! Gary have a permit from the State Rail-thinks maybe he's found oil!" road Commission to start drilling

a stranger to Mona Lee. He said, "What's this picture?" and his voice was hoarse and with the oil. You'd have to get strange. Gary caught the tension, some company to run a pipe line and looked across at Mona Lee with in here—and if there wasn't enough eyes that were a little sorry. .

day on an old map that Hughey eat up your profit. And if you had Fothergill owns—after I'd found to haul to a railroad, you'd have cations up there in that gulch above the pasture. This map shows a said, promising structure, that's all." He lines with a pencil on the sketch.

"What you're getting at is that this land is the kind of land they find oil under?" Harvey put in. "That's all this scientific stuff means?"

It means that this land is the kind that oil might be found un-der," Gary qualified, definitely. I'm not making any statements a competent geophysicist ald give you reliable advice. They have the knowledge and the instruments-I'm just a beginner. I've studied the stuff but never had an

opportunity to work at it." Mona Lee could see Harvey fidgeting in his chair. Then he jumped 'What's the reason we can't go up to that place now? I've got flashlight. And there's a moon. Want to go, Mother?"

"I guess not . . well, if you're all going trailing out there like crazy, I might as well go along. But don't get your blood pressure If there was any oil in this part of the country, somebody would have found it by this time, the way they prowl all over. Addie, get me my galoshes."

They tramped through the pasture, a strange procession, Adelaide skipping ahead and Gary and Harbehind her, Gary limping a little and feeling somehow heavily tired. Mona Lee followed behind and kept stopping and imploring them not to go so fast. She carried barn lantern, and the round wlob of light beneath it wobbled over the rough ground. The beam of Harvey's flashlight went searchingly ahead. He carried a spade and a th sack thrown over his shoulder. And when they arrived at last at the little canyon he began digging immediately, tossing lumps of rock and earth into the sack that Adelaide held open. The girl groaned as the weight of the sack increased.

"If you were going to carry the whole ranch home, Dad, why didn't you bring Slim and the truck? Are these any good at all, Gary?" Gary was confident that this sam-

pling had no value, but he could not bear to dash Harvey's enthusiasm. Whatever we do. Dad, let's not

tell Oliver. Why not? He works with oil." Because he'd want to run every-And Grace would move in and take charge and think we ought to let Oliver run it. He doesn't w much about production any-

way, he just peddles leases."
"Of course," Gary said, as they turned back to the house, "the sensi-ble thing to do is to sell a lease, that is if there should be oil down there. If you sell out to a producing concern, they'll put down a test well and then close the area and hold it for future production But Harvey disagreed violently with the idea. "If there's oil down there, the thing is to get it out.

And it's my land, and if there's oil For a minute Harvey's face dark- under it, I want it. I don't want some bunch of capitalists to get "Of course," Gary said "if

there is oil down there-and if it

won't cost you too much to go down after it—and if the Govern-And then, when Gary spread out down after it—and if the Govern-the sheet of paper with the rough ment will let you produce it after sketch he had drawn on the table, you find it. There are a lot of tricky angles to this oil business.

"There are a lot of angles to Adelaide drew a deep breath and the cattle business, too, but I get

"Oil is different You've got to road Commission to start drilling It was then that Harvey became at all. They haven't been issuing very many permits lately. And then, you've got to do something oil to be profitable you'd have to "It's a rough idea of the g sologi-cal structure under this ranch, sir," he said. "I looked it up to-it too far, your transportation would gill owns—after I'd found to haul to a railroad, you'd have furlough with his pare thought were surface indi- to build your own loading station." Mrs. V. L. Spaulding. "I'd run me a siding in," Harvey

> "Oh, my goodness, let's don't ruining the wash on the line and in the Air Corps. maybe running over the chickens."

"Oh, Mother! If we found oil, we ed and gloomy as Gary says-how March of Time program from New do people ever make money in York while stationed at MacDill "The little people don't make

money in oil. -Not often. Most of them go quietly broke," Gary said. "Son, you're a pessimist. People surprise furlough with his par-do make money in oil—if they've ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Price. got money to start in on. Come on His dad is reported to have been back to the house. I'm going to in such a hurry to get to his son through Camp Wolters last week, call up somebody about this busi- when he appeared in the door at and has been assigned to Waco ness. You kids help Mother along- the church that he stumbled over I'm going on ahead.'

going to Mexico.'

not leaving. You can't go yet.' "There " You see? What did I tell you?

"Oh, but-look here, Mr. Mason, can't do that. I've got a job. ve got to get to work. I owe you too much already."

'You've got a job right here till dope on this oil busi-You found this oil, didn't you? You stick around till we know what's what."

And Gary Tallman, because he was in love and weak with the knowledge that going away would tear his heart in two, agreed tenta-Back in the house, Harvey began

thumbing through the telephone book frantically. Mona Lee sat, a little collapsed, in a deep chair, her galoshes still on her feet. Gary sat in a corner, looking white and spent Harvey was shouting into the tele-

It was midnight when he hung

up at last, hot and triumphant. but I got 'em. And they'll be out Sunday, destination unknown. here Friday." "Friday's unlucky," protested

Mona Lee faintly.
"Not for us. Not if we get those What's the use-with you yell-

ing enough to wake the dead? Gary, you go along. You're not strong yet and you've had a long day."

"Roll over and shut your eyesthat's what I'm going to do," announced Harvey, lumbering up. "Tomorrow I want you kids to drive up to Dallas and get me a good map.

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WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 1)

daughter in the service, she probably stays "up in the air" a great deal of the time herself. Besides Ab, there's F. S. in the Army Air Corps, Dick in the Naval Air Corps, and Lt. Willie Addie Little,

(LATER-We take it all back Mrs. Little sent the information right after we wrote the above. The article about Ab's marriage appears on the society page). - * -

Herbert T. Bramblett, son Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett, who has been living at Lubbock for the past two years, volunteered two weeks ago for service in the Army Air Corps and was sent to Fort Sill, Okla., for processing. He expects to be assigned to Lubbock Flying Field within a short time. Mrs. Bramblett, the former Miss Rubilee Malone, remained at Lubbock where she has employment.

Raymond Heiner, Y 3-c staoned at Pearl Harbor has written is parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hefner Sr., that he has requested assignment to a submarine. His older brother, O. W. Jr., has been on submarine detail for some time in the Atlantic, and Raymond believes he would like to help look for Japs in the Pacific. The way he used to dish out ice cream and handle the various appliances at the Corner Drug Company's fountain indicates that he would make a good man for Uncle Sam wherever he is assigned. - * -

Adrian Burden, Navy man who gets his mail in care of Postmaster, New York, is getting some special service now through the thoughtfulness of his sister. Miss Norma, who lives in Dallas but visits Hico frequently. She wrote tamins, A, B, C, and G and some recently that her brother was get- fat. ting the paper regularly and promptly, which is quite a relief to minerals, vitamins A, B, C, and G the subscription department where and fats. troubles come in gangs these days and times.

Staff Sgt. Tom Spaulding, stationed at Camp Maxey, near Paris, has been at home several days on furlough with his parents. Mr. nac

Pyt. Eugene Lane, who spent a went over it all then, marking out have any railroad tracks going week, has returned to Perrin Field through this place, Harvey . . . | Week, has returned in training ples.)

> wouldn't even live here. What I | Staff Sgt. E. M. Price, the local route as Harrison, reports being don't see is-if it's all so complicate lad who recently appeared on the that he reacted a little more vio-Field, Tampa, Fla., as a bombard- recruits by Uncle Sam. ier, broke up meetin' at Unity last Sunday when he slipped in for a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Price, after having been reared under

> Adelaide said, very blandly, be- two or three persons on his way. Mutt stuck his head into the Harvey faced about. "No, you're he used to do way late in the how to run it. night when he was helping E. H. said Adelaide compla- Henry provide pictorial entertaincently, hanging to Gary's arm. ment here for the public, but was Mrs. Sid Carlton, who wrote us in such a hurry that he got away last time from basic flying school before we had time for a formal at Lemoore, Calif., not long after interview.

with them.

R. J. (Dick) Hodnett, seaman, the rest: the early days of the war.

Field, Meridian, Miss., as an air- big 'G' in them. "Well, I got me some fellows Field, Meridian, Miss., as an air-who know their business," he an-

men on the job. Why don't you the Air Corps, which ought to as tell you about it in person. sure Uncle Sam that things will "We're stationed out in a ector of the First National Bank we had no hot water, but now

a short period of processing at the psychological effect. Camp Wolters, he has been as- "Congratulate the football boys onio.



Lamb shoulder chops share your budget burdens if you know how to fix the cheaper cuts. For Sunday we suggest lamb shoulder chops that have gone "devilish" . . . but they still provide protein, minerals, vitamins and plenty of energy too. With the deviled chops serve creamed carrots and celery—it's a happy combination. Baked potatoes of course, as long as the oven is going. We need something crispy for a salad so let's serve cabbage slaw. Fruit gelatin is the simple but tasty dessert.

THE DINNER Deviled Lamb Shoulder Chops Baked Potatoes *Creamed Carrots and Celery Cole Slaw •Fruit Gelatin Cookies

Beverage • (Recipes Included) The menu is properly balanced for nutritional value. It supplies: The Meat: Proteins, minerals, vi-

Baked Potatoes: Carbohydrates,

Carrots and Celery: Vitamins A. B, C, and G; minerals, carbohydrates and fats.

Cole Slaw: Minerals, Vitamins A,
B, C, and G; some fats.

Dessert: Carbohydrates. To Serve Six You Need: 6 potatoes 1 large bunch carrots large stalk celery 1 small head cabbage

(Balance of materials among sta-

1 package cherry gelatin

week, went through the same lently to the various "shots" and pills so adequately bestowed upon Roline Forgy, who we are sorry

to report flunked an oral occupational quiz on a Linotype machine the shadow of one, also buzzed Flying School. Last we heard from Roline he was still hollering for them to throw those books

"Flon" Carlton, son of Mr. and that became discouraged and with If we had our guess, we'd bet drew in view of greener fields. He Mutt is dodging publicity, for he's chose to be a glider pilot and was gotten so much of that he just sent to Albuquerque, New Mexico, wants to see his old friends and to a glider reception center, staygo over some of the good old days ing there only a week. His next stop was in a pre-glider school at wish I could have been there to Tucumcari, N. M. Let him tell you see the game and I'd like to see

"There I flew the Aeronca and 1-c. returned last Saturday to New York after a 10-day furlough during which he visited his mother, were quartered in town in a hotel Mrs. Eva Hodnett, and other rel- and commuted by G. I. truck to Flop to keep us supplied with tall atives. It is nearly three years and from the field. It was really a tales like the one about the dust since Dick had been home, and his swell place and we all hated to cloud. Wonder if any other Hico friends were especially glad to see leave it. But, as everything has an boys don't ever run across any of him in good health after having end, we reached the end of our been reported as wounded during training and now we're 'way out the early days of the war. West', in Wickenburg, Arizona, Mrs. Hodnett has another son, awaiting the day when we can where a bomber being flight-tested Harry, who is stationed at Key wear those silver wings with the inside was three days overdue when

"Something new has been added nounced. "Had to chase 'em all Corps. Mrs. Hodnett was advised I was appointed Staff Sergeant in over Texas and part of Louisiana, that he shipped out of there last the Army Air Forces. I am proud of those four stripes, although they carry a lot of responsibility and I have to watch myself closely Hico now has a banker, an elec- to keep out of trouble. Why, only trician and a printer serving in last Saturday night . . . whoa-I'll

sure Uncle Sam that things will "We're stationed out in a desert. run smoothly in the departments We have to walk by compass and Gillespie and San Saba. o which they have been assigned. I've seen gliders land fifty feet in Earl Harrison, officer and dir- the air on a dust cloud. For a while "How can I sleep," exclaimed ector of the First National Bank we had no hot water, but now Adelaide, "when I'm bursting with for the past several years since we've finally had it installed. Of excitement? And it's three days till coming to Hico from Hill County, course either spigot gives forth a seen his duty and done it. After scalding stream but we do enjoy

signed to Duncan Field, San An- for me. I knew Hico would beat Hamilton some day and it has done O. G. Collins, local manager of us old ex-Tigers a lot of good to the Community Public Service hear about it. By golly, I'm proud Company until his enlistment last of every one of the kids. Certainly

*Deviled Lamb Shoulder Chops. Have lamb chops cut 1 inch thick, Beat 2 egg yolks slightly, add to 3 tablespoons melted butter; season with 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 tea-spoons Worcestershire sauce, and 2 teaspoons vinegar. Brush chops with this mixture and place on rack in preheated broiler. Broil 5 min-utes until brown, then turn and brown on other side.

*Creamed Carrots and Celery. 1 large bunch carrots 1 large stalk celery

1 cup cream sauce Scrape carrots, slice in strips lengthwise and boil until tender in boiling salted water. Wash celery, slice in 1/2-inch slices and boil in boiling salted water until transparent. Drain vegetables, place in dish

and pour cream sauce over them, *Fruit Gelatin. package cherry gelatin 1 can fruit cocktail banana, sliced

½ cup chopped nuts Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. When thoroughly dissolved, stir in 1 cup cold water. Place in refrigerator until gelatin begins to

set. Drain fruits and and in set-tin with sliced banana, and chopped nuts. Chill until firm. Serve in sherbet glasses. Serving Hints:

The chops can be placed three on each side in the center of the platter, as illustrated. The creamed vegetables can be served right on this platter if desired, being placed at each end of the platter. endive and radish roses add a colorful garnish.

The cole slaw may or may not be served on a leaf of lettuce. If the slaw is being served individually it makes the service more attrac-

Spoon the gelatin into sherbets and top it with a bit of fluffy whipped cream just before serving. Sprinkle with a few chopped nuts and a bit of cherry too, to make it really colorful.

Use of Leftovers: This is a very good way to use up that extra gelatin. Scoop out spice cupcakes. Put a spoonful whipped cream in each cupcake and then fill it with the gelatin fruit mixture. Top with another bit of whipped cream and serve .-

Hico take the conference this year. "Just about through so I'll take

a bath and then a nap." We can always depend on old those odd things like the hangar that was so big that it clouded up and rained under its roof, and last heard of.

An investigation made by the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas several years ago, revealed several hundred kinds of commercially valuable stones in the area west of Austin in the counties of Travis, Burnet, Llano, Mason, Lampasas,



thur

Personals.

Mrs. J. B. Ratliff and son Bobby Barrow. returned Tuesday from a week's visit in Amarillo with relatives.

Mrs. J. J. Harvey was over from Hamilton for a week-end visit with relatives and old friends.

Mrs. Curtis Keeney accompanied her husband to Abilene Sunday, where he has been working.

and daughter, Frances, spent the week end in Goldthwaite.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle.

both will have employment at the Austin State School.

J. B. Ogle went to Roby Monday,

since Sunday. A. Brown, who is employed longer visit. in defense work at Gainesville, visited here Sunday and Monday

with his family.

Woodruff, in Healton, Okla.

Sgt. Russell and Sgt. Sullivan Ever and M. E. Waldrop.

sons, Carl and David, of Hamilton Plant near Grand Prairie. visited in Hico Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Parks of Sey-Mr. Owen's sister.

Mrs. Henry Land returned to her home in Texas City last Saturday after a week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Perry, and other relatives.

Anderson and Miss Nettie Wieser. ping instructions.

Black, of Fort Worth spent Sunday tending the funeral of Barton here with their parents, Mr. and Everett.

Ray and daughter, Bertha Jean, remained here for the present.

fortnight with her sons, Joe in San Brownwood. Diego, California, and Carl in Santa Monica, Calif. She is being accompanied by her sister, Mrs. H. King, as far as San Diego,



Place a snapshot in every letter sent to the boys in service.

The Wiseman Studio HICO, TEXAS

Mrs. Anna Driskell visited in ' Mrs. J. B. Russell and daughter week-end visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ter, Mrs. J. H. Roberts.

> Week-end guests in the home of ford and Mrs. Ray Duckworth and daughter of Dublin

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Priest returned to their home in Los An-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Priest, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Turner.

Otus Pirtle of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Leeth were here Tuesday night with his par- down from Dallas for a week-end visit with relatives and friends. They returned home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones moved night, as Doc had to get back on to Austin Thursday where they his job at Metzger's Dairy Sunday.

Rev. Floyd W. Thrash left Wednesday for Cisco to attend the an-Joyce Gandy returned home nual session of Central Texas Sunday from Fort Worth where Methodist Conference which openshe visited Rita Gandy for several ed Thursday night. He plans to return home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and returning the next day with Mrs. baby of Fort Worth spent the week Ogle who had been visiting there end here with his parents, Mr. and HONOREE AT SHOWER

and daughter, Carolyn, were Mrs. Ross entertained last Friday after-Mrs. Tyrus King returned home W. A. Holford, Mrs. Fred Holmes noon at 2:30 with a miscellaneous last Tuesday after spending a and children, Sue and Bill, and Mr. shower at the home of Mrs. Ellingweek with her sister, Mrs. Ella and Mrs. A. J. Poore and little daughter, Anneil, all of Garland.

Monday night for El Paso where gifts. they will visit his mother, Mrs. ters, Mrs. Cecil Hobbs and Mary Helen Hollis.

son, John Otis, of Waco, spent the hostesses. week-end here with his mother Mrs. J. F. Chenault. They remained over Monday to attend the fun-Mr. and Mrs. Will Siddons and eral services for Barton Everett. TAKES BRIDE IN WEST hildren, Sara Ann and Billy, of John Otis, who recently enlisted Hillsboro visited here Sunday with in the marines, left for Dallas Francisco, California, became the Mrs. Siddons' sisters, Mrs. G. H. Monday night to await final ship-

> Montgomery and daughter, Janell, marriage by her mother. who visited in the home of Mr.

Mrs. Ray Connally left last
Thursday for San Antonio where she is employed at Duncan Field.

W. Snelton returned land. California, with the U. S. ery Tuesday afternoon from 1:00 at the Guration at the Pentecostal Church.

Thursday for San Antonio where she is employed at Duncan Field.

Ray and dear Connally left last weeks with her children, Mr. and at home at 16 Vernon Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Noel Spaulding and sed milk industries. son. Bennie, were up last week end from Killeen where they have been where she visits a son. Travis living since Noel has been serving with the fire department at Camp Hood. They were accompanied by ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Herrington and Rufus Phillips, also of Camp Hood, and Tullos Carpenter, who has been working at Lampasas.

Mrs. C. W. Bates returned home Tuesday night from Dallas where she spent several days visiting friends. She was accompanied as far as Fort Worth by Mrs. Webb McEver, who visited friends, returning by way of Hillsboro to join her husband who had been called there on account of the sudden illness of his father, Brice

J. O. Pollard of Carlton was in the News Review office last week end to insert a want ad to sell al his farm machinery and tools. Mr Pollard, who said he was only 74 rears old and didn't feel like he really deserved a rest, ran into a streak of ill health several months back and says he is not able to do hard work around his farm on the Erath-Hamilton county line near Carlton, much as he would

Fred Stanley, ex-native of Hico but now of Chicago, Ill., has been here this week visiting his sister. Mrs. Kate Brannan, and other relatives. This is his first trip back to Hico in 42 years and he says the town hasn't changed a bit but it does seem funny to see all the citizens move around so slowly because the natives in Chicago act like they are going to a fire just around the corner all the time. His father, the late Y. G. Stanley, was a pioneer settler of this county, coming here 67 years ago just after they ran all the Indians out of this country. Fred left Thursday for San Antonio to visit with relatives before returning to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Perry of Johnsville were business visitors in Hico Thursday.

J. J. Smith and Mrs. L. W. Weeks were in Hamilton Monday Methodist Church morning, Mr. Smith on business and Mrs. Weeks going to the den-

Mrs. Porter Kingsberry and her Clifton Tuesday and Wednesday Glenna Maude, of Dallas were Santa Anna spent last week-end The Stewards urge that every memhere with Mrs. Kingsberry's sis-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mayes of

home in Texas City after spending the week here with relatives. Mrs. geles, Calif., last Tuesday after Durward Lane accompanied them home for a weeks' visit.

> Army Air Corps, and is now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

R. Lee Roberson left Thursday for Valley Mills where he will be the new manager for Community Public Service Company in that city. Mrs. Roberson and daughter, Joan, plan to join him there next

MRS CECIL REEVES

Mrs. W. H. Brown. Mrs. Brown | Honoring Mrs. Cecil Reeves, who and baby remained over for a was Miss Sarah Frances Meador before her marriage recently, Mrs. J. H. Ellington and daughter, Miss Week-end visitors in the home of Ruby Lee, Mrs. Ralph Horton, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Holford Herman Leach and Miss Golden

Guests were received by Miss Ruby Lee Ellington and her mo-Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Doty and ther. Mrs. Ralph Horton officiated of Camp Bowie were week-end family returned to their home in at the bride's book. The tea table guests in the home of Webb Mc- Irving Monday after spending the which was laid with a white linen week end here with relatives and cut-work cloth and centerpiece of friends. Mr. Doty is employed at white and yellow chrysanthemums, Mrs. Ned Chapman and little the North American Aviation was presided over by Mrs. Herman Leach and Miss Golden Ross. The honoree was presented with a Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk left white jumbo mum and many nice will be no services of any kind at

Those attending were the honmour spent Saturday night and W. A. Rusk, and other relatives. oree and her mother, Mrs. Nettie Sunday in the home of Mr. and En route they visited in Coahoma Meador, and Mesdames Paul Wren, Mrs. J. P. Owen. Mrs. Parks is with Mrs. Maye Hollis and daugh- J. R. Massingill, George Griffitts, Jim D. Wright, Willard Leach, Ervin Smith, Roline Forgy, Misses Pansy McMillan, Rachel Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault and Quata Burden of Dallas, and the

LT. ALBERT H. LITTLE

Miss Barbara MacNevin of San bride of First Lt. Albert H. Little. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7:00 p. m. The wedding took place in St. Mrs. Fred Leeth and daughters. Miss Winnie Eakins of Dallas Peter's Chapel with the bishop of spent the week-end here with her that church officiating. The bride, spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Randals, Sr. She who wore a powder-blue dress with night at 7:45. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Se- was accompanied by Mrs. J. H. accessories to match, was given in

Mr. and Mrs. Ercil Aycock and and Mrs. Sim Everett. They all Elizabeth MacNevin, sister of the gospel and singing. Everyone insons, William Pannill and Charles returned home Monday after at- bride, and First Lt. Johnnie Irving. vited. Lt. Little is a son of the late T. U. Little and Mrs. Little of Stephenville. He is stationed at Oak-

and with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wall industrial developments during and victory for our nation. Mrs. W. A. Moss will visit a and little son, Richard Lynn, in the last 15 years has been the expansion of the large-scale but-

Church Mews

Methodists will meet to pray for peace and make their pledges Sunday. The Board of Stewards

Day service which will be held at ber come to the service and make his pledge on Sunday. Talks will be made on the fol-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mayes of lowing subjects: "Why Pledge Whitney, retired publishers of The Day? Why Pledge?"; "What Is In-Mrs. J. A. Garth and daughter, Whitney Messenger, visited in Miss Jessie, were Mr. and Mrs. Hico Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Garth and family of Stam-R. L. Holford.

Bay? Why Fledge: Bay? time for questions and free dis-Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Land and cussion at the meeting. Members daughter returned Sunday to their will make their pledges for the coming year as a part of the pledge day program.

> elected at the Fourth Quarterly Conference are: John V. Lackey, Mrs. Hazel Rhodes, formerly of J. C. Prater, T. E. Strepy, Lusk Borger, came in last Friday to Randals, W. E. Ford, George W. stay with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Powledge, J. D. Jones, L. W. How-Rhodes, for the duration, Her hus- ard, B. B. Gamble, Tyrus King, band, J. B. Rhodes, has entered the Grady Barrow, and H. N. Wolfe. The trustees of church property were elected as follows: George Powledge (for one year), S. Everett (for three years), R. L. Autrey (for three years). Dr. C. M.

> > members of the board. The church has a good report to make at the conference. Thirty members have been received into the church during the year. increased budget has been paid in full, and the debt on the parsonage has been greatly reduced. Come to Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock and stay for the Pledge and R. B. McClure. Day Service. Help get a good start on a new year.

Hall and Lusk Randals are already

There will be no evening service. FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

Baptist Church

Memorial services will be held Sunday morning for all boys in service. This is to be an honor service and not something to weep invited to make a special attempt to be present at that hour.

over. All relatives of the boys are invited to make a special attempt to be present at that hour.

The pastor and and reference will leave on Monday for the General Convention of Texas to be held in Fort Worth, Texas. There will be no services of any kind at the church on Wednesday evening. Neither R. A., G. A., nor Sunbeams will meet. These meetings will be resumed the next weak will leave on Monday for the General Convention of Texas to be held in Fort Worth, Texas, There the church on Wednesday evening. Neither R. A., G. A., nor Sunbeams will meet. These meetings will be resumed the next week.

The Intermediate G. A. will have a Superstition Party on Friday, the 13th.

The W. M. S. will meet on Monday at the church for their Royal Service program. There were no circle meetings this week due to the funeral, but the women met at the church Tuesday to quilt and pack boxes of cookies for the students in school.

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

Pentecostal Church Prayer meeting and Bible study

Sunday school on Sunday morning at 10:30 and the evening wor-The only attendants were Miss ship at 7:45. Hear the old-time

Victory Prayer Meeting

Prayer meeting will be held ev-

and return of our husbands, sons One of Texas' most noteworthy and other relatives and friends

Everyone who is concerned is urged to be present who can have DOLLY LINCH, Pastor.

Funeral Services Held Thursday For Mrs. Hefner

Funeral services for Mrs. T. A. Hefner, 85, who with her late husband were among the early-day will be in charge of the Pledge held at the Hico Cemetery Thurssettlers in this community, were son, Carroll, wife and baby of the church at 11 o'clock Sunday. Ralph E. Perkins, pastor, officiat-

> Mrs. Hefner died early Thursday morning at the home of her son, O. W., where she moved from the home place about five months ago, following a long illness.

Nancy Viola Fowler was born September 9, 1857, in Mill Creek, Mo., and was married to T. A. Hefner, who preceded her in death in July, 1933, in January, 1876, in Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Hefner moved to Texas in 1901 and settled in Hico in 1903. Mrs. Hefner The Board of Stewards recently was converted and joined the Baptist Church in Selt, Mo., in 1872, at the age of 15.

> To this union were born 10 children, one daughter preceding her in death in 1915. Other survivors are seven sons: Everett, Douglass O. W., Hico; Thurman, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Ervin, Murphrees boro, Ark.; Porter, Fort Worth and Andrew, McAllen, Two daugh ters. Mrs. W. A. Brown, Hico, and Mrs. E. R. Holder, San Fernando Calif. Also surviving are 19 grand children and seven great grand children.

> At the services three hymns were sung by Misses Joyce Gandy Evelyn Wren, Mary Nell Hancock Lola Mae Hendrix, Pansy McMillan. Carolyn Holford, Mary Nell Ellington and Mrs. Roline Forgy

Mrs. J. E. Harrison and Mrs. Roline Forgy visited Sunday in Mineral Wells with their husbands, who were stationed at Camp Wolters for processing.

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HOW WE CAN TALK BACK

maltreat war prisoners unless we | that the marines of today are perdo this or that should be taken forming in the same heroic with a large grain of salt, even by ner as their predecessors is the the mothers and fathers of boys in now famous reply of the commandthe service who feel cold shivers ing officer on Wake Island, who run up their backs when they hear when asked what he needed most such stories.

war Hitler had the strength, when tainly had the tough end of the fighthe threatened reprisals for bomb- ing so far. But from the Philipings of the German cities, to make pines, from Wake, from the Solo-us realize that his threats might mon islands and from other Pabe carried out. Now, it is apparent cific outposts have come one hethat his threats of all kinds grow out of fear. He knows that if he harms prisoners or violates interharms prisoners, or violates international rules of humanity in other wastly superior in number, in equipment ways, the Allies can punish him a thousand fold by increased bomb- guts.

ings of Germany. As for the Japs, they have made so much of one small raid on Tokyo because they realize that this war as much as ever before, Tokyo would be one of the easiest and the people of this country alcitles in the world to destroy by bombing. If we answer their threat badly for us as long as there is a to harm war prisoners by promis- nandful of marines waiting for acing to give Tokyo a real taste of tion at each of the dangerous crossbombing if those threats are car- roads of the world. ried out, even Hirohito would agree SPIRIT . . . tradition that it would be foolish for Japan

to perform any such foolhardy act The Allies are getting the upper hand—and even though the actual and and even though the actual ing in the army or navy. All, so end of the war may be a long way far, have given an excellent acoff-we are now in a position to count of themselves in any fighting talk back to our enemies in a lan- which they have encountered. guage they understand.

WHAT'S BEHIND TIRE RATIONING

gas-tire rationing lots of folks the impossible. would like to know about: Does
the government want us to conserve our tires so they can be confiscated for war workers later on.

As a consequence, some people get the impression that marines are a hard-bitten, weatherbeaten, rauctiscated for war workers later on.

present tire mileage. If a new tire facts, except when they are in contact with the enemy.

card rate of 3,000 miles a year, that fire would last for 10 years. That fs considerably longer than even the most pessimistic prophets of war consider necessary.

tact with the enemy.

The average marine of today is a young man of 20, from a small town, intelligent, educated and sound-headed. He might be in college or trade school learning a busi-

that clear to us.

more concerned about preserving On November 10 the marines are them If we realized our tires might | celebrating the 167th anniversary of be needed later on to keep war their founding-of the creation production from bogging down—if the first corps of marines by a reso-we thought they were being en- lution of the Continental Congress trusted to us on borrowed time passed in 1775. But if it is just a question of saving our tires for ourselves-with no other patriotic urge-many of ns would be tempted to use them according to our own judgment.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Christian Nurture in the Family. Lesson for November 8: Deuteronomy 6:49; 20-25; H Timothy 3:14, 15.

Golden Text: Proverbs 22:6. The writer recently had the pleasure of renewing his association with the children of a Christian home he had known in boyhood and he found that the four sons and two daughters have not departed

from their early training.

The lesson presents several passages (among many in the Bible) that teach the duty of parents to-ward their children. Deuteronomy urges parents to love God and teach his way unto their children. Once mother told the pastor of the church which had enrolled her small sons in its church school that she herself had no faith but that she would like for her sons to have "some kind of faith." The church in many instances has no co-operation from the home. Surely par-

ents should first love God. Deuteronomy commands parents to instruct their children in the sacred history of their people, making clear the providence that had attended them. What a theme this would be for parents today!

TOMORROW By DON ROBINSON

MARINES . . . spinach

Ever since I was a boy I have thought of the U.S. marines as beg something super-duper among fighting men. I don't recall any special stories which first gave me that impression—but I believe that most of my generation thought of a narine in somewhat the same way that the coming generation thinks of Superman-and that it would take plenty of spinach eating to

ever become one.

Expressions like "Call out the marines" and "Tell it to the marines" were commonly used—and although we didn't know just where those expressions came from or just what they stood for, they helped build up the feeling that nothing very disastrous could hap-pen to this country as long as the

Hico, Texas, Friday, Nov. 6, 1942. have played in so many of our wars, I was impressed by the fact that their history actually is a Superman story.

JAPS guts

German and Japanese threats to has done the most to convince us Probably the expression which cabled back, "Send us more Japs."

During the first period of the In this war the marines have cer-

So the old saying, "The marines

Actually, I don't suppose a marine is any braver or any smarter or any stronger than the men serv-

But there is a spirit which seems spirit which has become a tradition and which is inculcated into every new recruit, which makes him There is one thing about this forward to opportunities to tackle

or are the ration directors merely trying to force us to conserve tires so the life of our cars will be prolonged for our own personal use?

If the purpose is only to save our tires for our own use, rationing could well be based on our present tire mileage. If a new tire out the manner of the marine uniform, and the impression that they are "tough characters" is not substantiated by the facts except when they are in coordinated.

On the other hand, if we are saving rubber so some war worker can have our tires when his wear out—the government should make that clear to us.

The chances are we would be BIRTHDAY 167th

On that day marines all over the world will pause in their duties to listen while the commanding officers read the birthday proclama-tion of the United States marine corps-which has been read every year since 1921-and which includes these paragraphs:

every battle and skirmish since the birth of our corps, ma-rines have acquitted themselves with the greatest distinction, winning new honors on each occasion until the term 'marine' has come to signify all that is highest in military efficiency and soldierly virtue.

This high name of distinction and soldierly repute we who are marines today have received from those who preceded us in the corps. With it we also received from them the eternal spirit which has an mated our corps from generation to generation and has been the distinguishing mark of the marines in

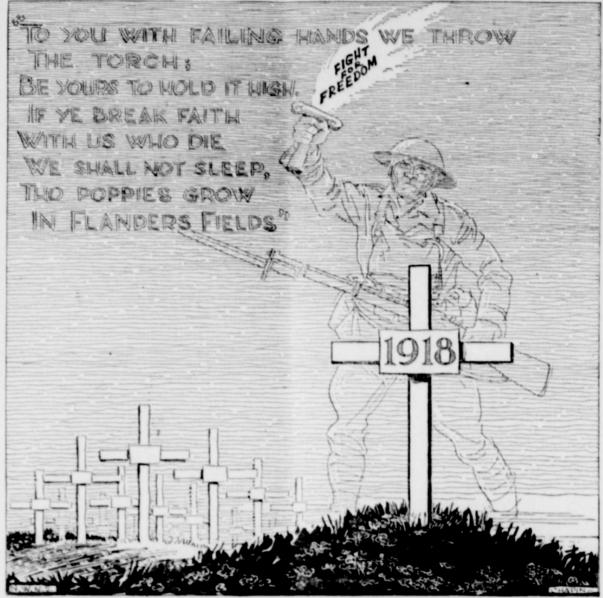
every age. 'So long as that spirit continues to flourish marines will be found equal to every emergency in the future as they have been in the

A grateful nation-one that is cuffs. proud of the achievements of its sea soldiers—will join the marine corps in observing its 167th anniversary.

Each summer Texas State Col lege for Women conducts a school for students of Spanish, at Saltillo. Mexico, directed by the department of foreign languages of the college, in which conversational Spanish and lectures on Mexican civilization and literature are given by Mexican instructors. Begun in 1941, it has been called an unusual experiment in inter-Ameri-

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LEARN TO TALK ON YOUR FEET

Some years ago a girl was born on a farm near my old home in Missouri. Her father plowed and shucked corn and pitched hay; the girl led the life any girl on a farm does. Her name was Nellie Tayloe.

She fell in love with a young man named Bradford Ross, and her name became Nellie Tayloe Ross. Now you may recognize it. They moved to Wyoming; he was interested in politics and it was not long until he announced hunself for governor. There was a whirlwind campaign and, when the votes were counted, he was the new governor of Wyoming. The ex-farm girl was delighted. A governor's wife!

And then things were not so well. The young governor became ill, died. His wife succeeded him as governor. she was qualified to do this, for she had talked over all his affairs with him and had helped him with his decisions. She became an outstanding success.

As the period came toward an end, her friends urged her to run for governor. She was intensely interested in managing the state, but there was a barrier between her and election. She would have to make speeches. She would have to meet the people; they would have to know

She had never made a speech in her life and she was terrified. What should she do about it? Well, she decided she would make the speech. She had the very first necessary qualification: she had something to say. She didn't know how she was going to say it; but she was going to say it.

She got up, she trembled, she literally shook. She took a drink of water, gulped, looked at her notes, and finally squeaked: "Good evening." A long, long pause. Then she got hold of herself. She forgot herself.

She was astonished when the chairman whispered, "Time's up." She made more speeches after that. She was elected

In Wyoming, a governor is elected every two years. When her term was up, she spoke again. Elected. She became such a good speaker that she was outstanding. Clubs and organizations sought her out. She has made as many as seven speeches in a day. She has spoken in every state in the Union except one.

President Roosevelt heard of her. He was impressed; he appointed her director of the United States mint. The money you have in your pocket was coined under her supervision. She has 1,200 people working under her. Her name is engraved on the cornerstone of the federal building in Ft. Knox, Kentucky, where our government keeps its gold.

She inherited the first job as governor; but, if she hadn't learned to speak, she would not have been elected to it. It was the changing point of her life. It has made her a national figure, and one of the most influential women in the United States.

To the reader of this column: by all means, learn to talk on your feet.

Your BRAIN UDGET

1-Through the farmers of America, the nation's egg-drying industry is supplying the United Nations with how many million pounds a year: (1) 400, (2) 143, (3) 254, or (4) 425?

2-The title of a non-commissioned army officer who commands a squad is: (1) sergeant, (2) first class private, (3) corporal, (4) master sergeant?

3-If a PT is a navy patrol torpedo boat, what is a PC boat?

4—Just recently the War Manpower commission announced that by the end of '43 at least (1) 2,500,000, (2) 4,000,000, (3) 5,000,000, (4) 1,250,000 women would have to go to work in some form of war industry.

5-What is the name of the gentleman who has been placed in charge of the Office of Economic Stabilization, the department that has control over wages and salaries, farm prices, rents and profits: (1) William Standley, (2) Scott Lucas, (3) James F. Byrnes, (4) Myron Taylor?_

1-400 million. 2-Corporal. 5-James F. Byrnes



SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

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

GROWING TALL GRACEFULLY

girls than in their mothers' youth, is still a process which requires not only careful health checkups but a great deal of tactful persuasion in regard to posture if the added height is to make for the fine appearance it should.

Told me. When she began to shoot up at 13 it was they who persuaded her to make the most of her tallness." I liked that phrase "make the most of her tallness," so I asked for more particulars.

"Well, of course, boys Helen's

who slumps may be telling the truth with that familiar complaint, "I'm too tired to stand up straight." The doctor and the family meal planner are the ones to remedy this shoulders and duck her head. That's shoulders are the ones to remedy this shoulders and duck her head. condition. Among other things the when the family campaign began! prescription will call for more sleep and rest, with extra minerals and vitamins.

From the very first these devoted older brothers made Helen realize that height was something to

ing taller than the average is apt there wasn't anything she could do at first to be a beauty hazard. For it is difficult to make a young girl as well keep them in a straight realize how precious the added line instead of producing unsightly inches between five feet three and curves where a curve wasn't meant five feet six or seven will be when she is grown. Consequently she themselves and on the floor they'd tries to jam her head down on her shoulders and to contract her torso by pulling in her chest to keep from towering over other girls her age—and boys, too, for even a boy destined to outstrip her in height takes longer about it than a girl does.

They also encouraged her to go in for sports—swimming, riding and tennis especially.

Of course, not every rapidly growing girl has an attentive older.

stunning tall girl of my acquaint-ance did to save her daughter from jeopardizing her figure during the attention to the way film stars cargrowing years I had a talk with ry themselves-Rita Hayworth, for

Growing tall, though nowadays a "Helen's two older brothers real-much more common experience for ly deserve most of the credit," she girls than in their mothers' youth, told me. "When she began to shoot

Growth itself if too rapid can be own age were usually a lot shorter

But even with perfect health, be- treasure. Besides, they told her,

growing girl has an attentive older To learn what the mother of one brother to supply this needed selfinstance, who is taller than average.

YOUR CHILDREN'S FUTURE

Can you imagine your children cording to the sizes of their insitting through the Fourth of July comes? From all over the world the oratory we listened to in childhood members of those classes will fly, with its grandiose pictures of past most of them overnight, for their triumphs and rarely a constructive reunions. And it won't be stories idea in a whole hour of shouting? Indeed, one of the hopeful signs for the future our children will help ice in areas devastated by war, in make is that already we have jungles past generations considered stopped dwelling on our truly glo-rious past and are thinking sober, made habitable. They'll be heroic humble, yet grand thoughts about tales, but they'll tell them as mat-American leadership in the years ter-of-factly as we relate our local

In other words, the America to-day's children will inherit is going successes when we meet friends from other parts of the country.

And for those of our children who to be a grownup country weighted elect to stay home (for the basis with responsibilities as well as offering mature privileges to those
prepared to enjoy them. Training
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have to be a lot different from the lower from the kind of bringing up our parents fice buildings but light - encomgave us. The emphasis then, even passed, healthful dwelling places among enlightened parents, was on which will command the best tal-what you yourself would get through good conduct, persever-clientele but more pioneer work

Today children must be brought our generation which will mark the up to think of service, not getting, doctor's success. as the main goal of education. Now So this wartime Fourth of July, fine as this idea is, it is no longer while not neglecting to make our prompted by nobility alone but by children proud of our country's past the age-old law of survival. For achievements, and aware of the being fitted to serve is the only part they can play in bringing our assurance a young person will have present perilous engagements to of playing an important part in success, let's begin selling them on

coming generations. that the college graduating classes tunity for the greatest happiness of 1942 (or 1952 when your children known to mankind—and that is, to

such as the Mayo brothers did in

oming generations.

Do you suppose, for instance, in which they will have the opporfinish school) are going to judge find creative work if they have their members 25 years thence ac- been trained to look for it.



By LYTLE HULL 'General Winter' Returns

The most thrilling weather report | charging Red army. No matter how of our lifetime was rushed to every insane the German soldiers may corner of the earth last week. It be in their devotion to Hitler, their

child who has suddenly had a limb tries by soldiers who preferred torn off by a piece of shrapnel, this news came as the answer to ing sent to Russia at this time of our prayers—as the event for which the year. had been waiting for what Those soldiers have heard about seemed to be an eternity.

something different. This year's by the well-fed, well-clothed snow actually constitutes a ship-ment of arms from the heavens have heard about planes which which is more terrifying to the Ger-wouldn't fly, guns which wouldn't man than any quantity of tanks, shoot and tanks which wouldn't guns, planes or men could possibly move as even the machines of war

been aimed at crushing the Red the consequences of it, army and capturing the rich Rus-sian oil lands before winter. The Germans have sacrificed thousands most complete destruction of that needed to be sacrificed in order to accomplish this ambition at any cost. And they have failed! Winter was the deadline which the Nazi leaders set for themselves and winter has now been heralded into Rusberg to the determining factor in turning factor in turning and the set of the determining factor in turning the set of the history books of the future. How the chapters of the history books of the future. How the chapters of the history books of the future. How the chapters of the history books of the future. How the chapters of the history books of the future. How the chapters of the history books of the future. How the chapters of the history books of the future. How the chapters of the history books of the future. How the chapters of the history books of the future. How the chapters of the future is not accomplished the set of the future is not accomplished the set of the future. How the chapters of the future is not accomplished the set of the future is not accom impact of which could be heard victory. around the world.

Last winter Hitler and his army our worries about whether our oil had a bitter taste of a Russian winter. Thousands of his men were temperature of 65 or 70 this year frozen in their tracks. Thousands and join in welcoming Old Man more suffered untold misery as Winter as the greatest ally of the they attempted to fight off the United Nations.

"IT'S SNOWING ON THE spirits will be broken by spending VOLGA."

Even to Americans, who haven't heard a bomb drop or a cannon roar or a single agonized cry of a many and in the conquered coun-

comrades who were frozen to death Snow on the Volga has never been in Russia last year. They have news before. Ordinarily, it would talked with others who managed to be news if there wasn't snow on the survive last winter's campaign and Volga by this time of the year, came back with tales of horror which Long winters, heavy blizzards and put fear into the hearts of even the sub-zero temperatures are normal most fearless Nazis. They have weather in the vicinity of Stalin- heard about frozen supply lines, hunger, months of endless cold and But this year's snow in Russia is constant attacks on German camps rebelled against the terrific cold.

The whole German campaign in Russia for the past six months has winter in Russia and Hitler fears

-perhaps millions more men than city, will become one of the most

So let's for the moment forget

THINK YOU'RE SMART?



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

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FOR SALE: 24 head registered Rambouillet sheep. See G. B. Strother Jr., 1-4 mile E. of Duffau.

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FOR SALE: Bronze Baby Beef Type Turkeys; Tom \$8, Hen \$5. Special price on quantity amounts Inquire at Keeney's Hatchery. 1p

Count five average words to the FOR SALE: About 400 Bronze line. Each initial, phone number Baby Beef Type Stock Turkeys to and daughter returned this week daughter, Sandra Kay, of Texas week or group of numerals count as a select from. Tom \$8. Hen \$5. Speword. Allow four words for a News cial price on quantity amounts. 7% mi. E. on Iredell, Duffau road. S. U. Jones, Rt. 2, Iredell.

FOR SALE: 22 Winchester Automatic with plenty of cartridges and plans to go and stay with him. one 22 Winchester bolt action, single shot. Also one new combination end in Dallas. After the first insertion the News electric and pack battery radio. Review is not responsible for er- | See H. G. Perry's Store, Johnsville. LARD CANS and buckets for sale

FOR SALE: One Jersey cow and FOR SALE: One Jersey cow and one hog. J. E. Grimes, Hico Rt. 1. of Dallas are visiting here. Gra- Fort Worth.

See Shirley Campbell for Farm, FOR SALE: '38 V-8, good condi-Ranch and City Property. 11-tfc tion, fair rubber, \$140. Earl Shaf-

ranch or city property, list with FOR SALE: Good young horse D. F. McCarty. I can get the buyer stock, or will trade for hogs, sheep Mitchell.

or cattle. Chas. M. Hedges, Hico.

Wanted

WANTED: Used washing machines, sewing machines, ice and electric refrigerators. See or write A. E. Chapman, Box 427, Stephenville.

SCRAP IRON wanted. Will call for 1000 lbs. or more. L. J. Chaney's Repair Shop, Hico.

ATTENTION, COTTON FARMERS!

I am in the market for YOUR SPOT COTTON.

Market Prices Paid.

Bring me your samples. MAX HOFFMAN



With U. S. Warriors on Guadalcanal



Three officers of the U. S. marines who made it hot for the Japs on Guadalcanal are shown enjoying a breathing spell after they and their men had first driven the Japs from positions on the Matanikou river. They are standing on a spot held by the Japs only a few hours before. Left to right are Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift; Col. Gerald Thomas and

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

er sister, Mrs. Tarver. Mrs. Pat Polnac, Misses Josie James Porter, who works in Harris and Stella Jones visited Fort Worth, spent the week end

Some furniture has been put in daughter, Mrs. Mittie Harrison, o the parsonage, and some painting | Hico.

also has been done. and stationed at San Diego, is vis- O. Pylant this week end. iting his parents.

Mrs. Ray Tidwell reports that her brother, Mr. Virgil McClintock, night but no damage done. has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the Army. He is known friends from out of town attended here and friends are glad to know the funeral of Mr. W. P. Scott: of his promotion.

from McGregor, where he has been City, W. C. Scott and Albert Naworking.

Harris of San Antonio and Mr. and and Mrs. Ben Scott and son, Billy, published. Adjustments and re- swap for a good cow. Gentle Mrs. Joe Fouts and children of of Cranfill's Gap, and Mr. and Mrs. See Vernon spent the week end with G. C. Rhodes of Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and Mrs. Penn Sawyer is visiting her other relatives.

> 23-2p. ham returned Friday to his work Mrs. Joel Hudson, who has been longer visit.

Kilgore and Mr. and Mrs. Don friends are sure glad she is get-Mitchell of Bryson spent the week ting well. end here with their brother, B. L. Faye Davis, who is going to a

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mine" starring Bobby Jordan. Also R. L. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blue of Wal-

nut Springs were here Saturday

afternoon. Mrs. John Chowning spent the past week in Dallas with her son, in Iredell, Texas, Nov. 25, 1916, and

Ellis. She also visited her brother, passed away October 30, 1942. She Springs, who is ill.

she has been visiting.

Conley and Mrs. R. J. Phillips tion life to the end. spent the week end in Dallas. and baby of Dallas were here this high ranking members of her class

Miss Kathryn Weeks, who works in Fort Worth, spent the week end daughter and sister, and very dear with her parents.

Clifton College, spent the week much in her home and by her host Mrs. Olive Bozarth, who resided

in Llano this week. visiting with friends.

week end in De Leon visiting with from pain and sorrow. her sister, Mrs. Lou Buchan. end with his parents here.

pent the week end here.

unday here with relatives. They also some aunts and an uncle. One ve in Fort Worth.

Paul Patterson of Fort Worth far to reach here pent Sunday night and part of londay with his parents.

tho is in the hospital. Mrs. Pat Polnac, accompanied him was held by her friends. to the home of their parents.

for Massachusetts to visit her son. She looked very natural, as if she Ben Cranfil, who is very ill in a were only asleep. She was a beauhospital there. It is hoped she will tiful corpse. find him improved.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mont- of her mother. gomery of Perrin. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers and tended the funeral were Mr. and sons of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Prince and daughter,

Mrs. Deskin, Mrs. Lackey, Mrs. | Willard Myers and baby of Waco Weeks, and Mrs. Fouts of Duffau Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and visited friends here Thursday. daughter of Dallas and Mr. and Eva Gregory spent the Mrs. Gilbert Helm and children of week end in Walnut Springs with Cranfill's Gap spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Tarver. Cranfill's Gap spent Sunday with their father, Mr. Will Myers.

Mrs. Carl Scott Wednesday after- with his parents. Mrs. Bettye Worrell is with her

Keith Rhodes, who lives in Ala

J. W. Pylant who is in the Navy | bama, visited his mother, Mrs. W. The children and young people had a big time here on Hallowe'en

The following relatives and Mrs. Paul Scott of Denison. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Plummer and Mrs. Clarence Hazel and bors of Perrin Field, Sherman; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Echols went and Mrs. Bob Scott and son of to Waco Monday. He went on to Childress, Mrs. Will Sliger and tires for sale to motorists who re-Dallas Tuesday. He is to be sta- Mrs. John Heath of Breckenridge, tioned at Waco. Ina came home but Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holt and daughter. Hyacinth, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Grace Fouts spent the week Bob Allen, Amund and Irene, and two sons, Mrs. C. T. Basham and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shields of two sons, and Mrs. R. Y. Gann of Dublin spent the past week end Fort Worth, Mr. Ray Gene Wright with his sister, Mrs. W. E. Bryan. of Stephenville, Mr. Van Wilson of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trimmier and Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Holt and children of Dallas, Mrs. Petty and baby, and Miss Kathryn Clarence Mopkey of Houston, Mr

sister-in-law, Mrs. Linderman,

and his wife remained here for a ill for some time, is now able to be up some. One day the past week Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell of she sat up most all day, Her many

Next Monday night will be the 7th chapter of "The Mystery Rider." The feature will be the business college in Fort Worth, is East Side Kids in "The Gang of a fine comedy and short subject.

Miss Grace Schenck

Miss Grace Schenck was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Schenck W. J. Fuller of Sulphur spent most of her life here in Iredell. She was converted in early Mrs. F. M. Collier returned home life and joined the Methodist this week from Colorado, where church. She enjoyed going to Sunday school and church, and was a Mrs. Viola Loader, Mrs. C. R. faithful member and lived a Chris-

She graduated from Iredell High Mr. and Mrs. Howell McAden School in 1932, and was one of the in her school days.

She was an affectionate, loving to the home. She was very indus-Miss Rudelle Blue, who is in trious and will be missed very

of friends. She has been in ill health for a here all year, returned to her home number of years. If she could speak from her heavenly home Miss Tommie Kennedy, is here perhaps she would tell all her relatives and friends to meet Mrs. Janie Main spent the past there for she is happy and free

Besides her father, she leaves Mr. and Mrs. Mino Loughlin and four brothers, Earl, Fred, and children of Dallas spent the week Marcus of San Diego, Calif., and W. D. Jr. stationed in Newfound Mr. and Mrs. Frankle Dawson land; three sisters, Mrs. W. (and daughter. Miss Maxie Ruth. Prince of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. J. and their grandson, all of Dallas Wilkerson of Arizona, and Mrs. Barbara Self of Iredell; a number Mr. and Mrs. Will Gordon and of nieces and nephews, two greater mother, Mrs. Ada Nolan, spent nieces and one great-nephew, and

sister and her brothers were too

The funeral was held at the Methodist Church, where she had Mrs. Emily Schumacher spent worshiped for several years. Arunday in Fort Worth with rela- rangements were in charge of Mr. Barrow of Hico. Rev. Greebon Miss Josie Harris spent Sunday preached the funeral and delivered Dallas visiting her boy friend, a fine message. He was assisted by Rev. Cundieff, the Baptist pas-John McElroy, who is stationed tor. The floral offerings were very at Waco, spent the week end with large and beautiful, which told of his parents near Hico. His sister, the high esteem in which Grace

The casket was opened and Mrs. Arthur Russell left Sunday all took the last sad look at Grace.

The remains were laid to rest in James Arthur Davis is with his the Riverside Cemetery by the side Out-of-town relatives who at

Maxine, and Mrs. Barbara Self of Fort Worth, Miss Frances Schenck of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Terrell of Stephenville. The relatives have the sympathy

of their friends in their great sor-

Falls Creek

See Mrs. Mary Squires of Iredell for corn-big fine white ears, well

- By -Virginia Coston

Mr. J. D. Ryan and James Allen went to Walnut Springs Thursday. Mr. W. M. Coston of Stephenville and daughter, Mrs. Holcomb of Onsett, Mass., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston Tuesday.

Mrs. Lucy Good and Mrs. Arber Martin of Fort Worth spent the week end with Mrs. W. W. Foust. Mr. Tom Boone of Fort Worth visited Mr. Orie Morrison recently, Glad to report Grandma Kilgore improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Washam have noved to Hico. Sorry to lose them from our community Mr. Terry Washam and family

of El Paso have moved to the old Washam home place. Several from this community attended the funeral of Barton Ev-

erett in Hico Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Alto Kilgore are the proud parents of a baby son. He was born Sunday night in the Stephenville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Darsin and

family and Floyd Gene Washam of Dallas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Washam

Dealers May Now Increase Stocks of Passenger Car Tires

Under the new regulations which ber conservation program dealers may now increase their stocks of passenger car tires so as to be ready to make consumer sales when the new mileage rationing program becomes effective Nov. 22. Jess Brown, chairman of the Hamilton County War Price and Rationing Board announced this

Dealers may acquire stocks of new tires made of reclaimed rubber as well as recapped and used ceive rationing certificates from the local board.

"Rationing of these tires is a part of the Government's plan to keep the nation's passenger cars rolling for essential mileage," Mr.

Forms on which dealers may apply for their allotments are now vailable at the local office in the forces a construction of the construction of t ounty court house.

A WARTIME APPEAL TO CIVILIANS

Your Doctor's Time and Energy . . .

As more and more doctors join the armed forces, the problem of serving civilian needs becomes critical. Only through voluntary rationing of medical care will everyone be served satisfactorily. Follow these suggestions

- · Go to your dector's office if you can. Avoid home calls whenever possible.
- · Phone for house calls early in the morning if possible so your doctor can plan calls efficiently.
- Help your doctor protect his health. He must have his regular sleep and meals.
- · Be patient. Your doctor is very busy.
- Don't neglect early signs of sickness and try to "wait out" obvious symptoms.
- · Use the phone in minor cases. Let your doctor decide if a call is necessary.

Try "An Ounce of Prevention" to **Guard Your Health**

Remember the adage, "An Ounce of Prevention Is Worth a Pound of Cure." Fortify your body against winter's ills and you fortify your nation against its enemies. We must keep well, keep working. keep fighting for Victory. Get plenty of rest. Drink lots of water and fruit juices. Avoid crowds. Fortify your system with essential vitamins. It's your patriotic duty to keep healthy!

Corner Drug Co.

Phone 108

The Rexall Store

Hico, Texas

Turkeys Wanted!

WE ARE NOW BUYING TURKEYS

Deliver your Turkeys EARLY!.. Due to labor shortage and traffic congestion over the railroads and truck lines, we do not know how long the market will be open.

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PIERRE OF THE PLAINS" JOHN CARROLL RUTH HUSSEY

SAT. MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY & MONDAY-TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT" GEORGE MONTGOMERY MAUREEN O'HARA

JOHN SUTTON TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)-"A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO" LAUREL & HARDY

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-"TISH" MARJORIE MAIN

Govt. War Films Available to Schools And Organizations

Texas, requested by the Federal Government, started the distribu tion and showing of Government War Films to the schools, local Civilian Defense Committees, Parent-Teacher organizations. Women's Clubs, Service Clubs, Chambers of Commerce, American Legion Posts and other adult organ-

The films include the best produced by the Offices of Inter American Affairs, the Office of War Information, the Office of Civilian Defense, the Army and Navy, the United States Treasury Department, the Department of Public Safety, the Department Agriculture, as well as British, Canadian and Australian govern-

The plan for distribution has been developed and worked out in the State Department of Educa tion, Dr. L. A. Woods, State Su-perintendent. Mr. John W. Gunstream. Director of Radio and Visual Education and State ordinator of Government War Films, has evolved the following state-wide plan.

There are twenty separate film Hibrary service centers from which the twenty film programs will circulate throughout the state to the schools and adult organizations. These libraries are located in Canyon, Lubbock, Childress, Wichita Falls, Denton, Paris, Linden, Abiiene, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kilgore Alpine, San Angelo, Waco, Palestine, Nacogdoches, San Antonio Austin, Huntsville, College Station cedes, and Kingsville. These library centers are working with the deputy superintendents who are the district coordinators of the Government War Films.

The schools and private owners that own or have access to 15MM sound projectors are urged to cooperate by showing the films and furnishing operators and machines to any interested group or organization outside the schools.

The films were made to show the nation's people why and how we are fighting the war, the construction of armaments used, the friendship and cooperation of the Allies, and the work being done on

Dr. Woods and Mr. Gunstream urgently request that the people of Texas see these excellent films.

Too Late to Classify—

tridges to someone with this cal- over each portion of fish Serves ibre gun. H. G. Perry, Johnsville. S to 7

Order Yours

Another Bond Rally and Rodeo At Lanham Nov. 11

Garlon Streater, in charge of rrangements for the Lanham Roping Club, requests announcein sale of a large amount of U. S.

selling bonds and stamps.

Baked Fish with Dill Dressing and Hot Tomato Sauce

by Dorothy Greig

FISH is in a class with meat and oultry Like them it is a profood that builds bodily tissue. Growing children, especially, need large helpings of protein foods every day in order to grow big and strong and handsome

But apart from its nutritive value, fish is a delicious food For example, did you ever stuff a fish with a savory onion, bread crumb and dill pickle dressing, and bake to a crinkly crustiness? Then at



the table over each serving spoon hot tomato sauce? It's a treat Dill Dressing for Fish:

cups soft bread crumbs
teaspoon salt
teaspoon pepper
tablespoons onion, minced
cup melted butter
tablespoons dill pickles, chopped
tablespoons parsley, chopped

Mix the bread crumbs with seasoning and onion; add butter slowly, and toss dressing with a fork to mix. Then add the chopped dill pickle and parsley Hose to bake fish:

3 to 5 pound fish Salt and pepper

Rub inside of fish with salt and sprinkle with pepper. Fill with Dill Dressing and sew edges of fish to-Place in a well-greased baking pan or on greased heavy paper in a shallow pan. Sprinkle salt on the outside of the fish and baste with butter. If the fish is lean, lay strips of bacon over the fish or baste every 10 minutes while in the oven. Bake in a moderately hot (375-400° F.) oven allowing 10 to 12

minutes per pound. If the oven is opened to baste fish more time should be allowed for baking

Hot Tomato Sauce:

1 can condensed tomato soup Heat the condensed tomato soup just as it comes from the can and serve 2 to 4 tablespoons of sauce

Death Last Sunday Brought Release to Lad From Suffering

Young Barton Everett, pride and oy of his parents, loved by his relatives, and a friend of everyone permitted to make his acment of another Bond Rally and quaintance during the fourteen Rodeo to be held at Lanhtm on short years he had spent on earth, the night of November 11th. A entered into rest last Sunday aftsimilar event held recently resulted ernoon at 1:30. He became ill in March of last year and since that time had gone through much suf-War Eonds and Stamps, and in fering. Since June first he had addition provided amusement for spent eight weeks in Gaston Hospital in Dallas and in the Steph Streater has announced entrance | enville Hospital. He put up a game fees of \$1.00 in events for Saddle fight throughout his affliction, and Bronc, Bareback Bronc, Bull Rid- nothing was spared that loving ing, Calf Roping, Flag Race, and hands could do to ease his suf-Breakaway. All prize Money is to fering and prolong his existence be paid in War Stamps. Admission among those who loved and were is a 50c War Stamp for adults, loved by him. Only his intense joy us 10c; 25c stamp plus 5c for of living and his determination to the careless handling of firearms, hildren; and 50c stamp only- hold his grasp on people and you keep the stamp"-for soldiers, things about him kept his spirit This is said to be a non-profit and body alive during the latter low put on for the purpose of stages of his illness, and when the lease from suffering of a bright waste. mind, active body and staunch The State Department of Health

ico High School, and members of s class, teachers and many outnim frequently. Recently he was that gave him a lot of pleasure in gun. If hunting with a companion opening. His schoolmates have stay close to him. Do not strike been faithful in visiting him and the ground or wounded game with have kept flowers in his room the butt of a loaded gun. Never constantly. Though never braced scuffle while holding a loaded gun entirely for an ordeal like they or point it at a person "for fun." have gone through, his parents have the consolation of knowing that they have done everything possible for their son before and during his illness, and are con soled by sympathetic friends and neighbors who are a priceles ossession in bearing their load Funeral services were held at the Hico Methodist Church at 3:00 clock Monday afternoon, con-

fucted by the pastor of the church of which he was a member, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash; assisted by a rmer pastor, Rev. J. C. Mann of ranger; and also Rev. Ralph E. erkins, pastor of the Hico Bap-Chaney, Geo. Griffitts, and H. Burden serving as pallwer girls, and the boys were norary pallbearers. Thomas Ray ate, also served as an honorary althearer, having come up with

mother for the funeral. Sim Barton Everett was born a Amarillo, Texas, August 22. 1928, and moved with his parents to Hico soon afterward. He was converted and joined the Methodist Church in 1939, and was a member of B. B. Gamble's Sunday school class of High School boys. He was also a member of the folks, and scarcely knew a stranger among those with whom he had been associated. He leaves to mourn his departure his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Sim W. Everett: grandmother, Mrs. Hattle Chenault, of Hico; grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Everett of Las Cruces, N. M.; several aunts and uncles and other relatives, and a host of friends.

Among out-of-town relatives here to attend the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stiles and son, Charles, and Mrs. Lester Lackey, Las Cruces, New Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Smith and Mrs. Kenneth Rutledge, Denton; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Everett Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Everett Jr., and Miss Bobbye Everett, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. W. 1. Chenault and son, John Otis, Waco; Ben Chenault, Hamton: Mrs. Joe Lary, Granbury; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sowell, Carlton; Mrs. J. H. Montgomery and daughter, lanell, Dallas; and a host of friends from Stephenville, Carlton,

CARD OF THANKS

Oh, that we might find words express our love and gratitude or the many, many loving deeds and flowers in our hours of grief, through all these months, and when the darkest hours came you were here to help us be able to bel we can still live.

MR. & MRS. S. W. EVERETT.

CARD OF THANKS

May you know the depth of our eartfelt gratefulness for hildren's many loving friends in their time of grief and for the future.

MR. & MRS. S. B. EVERETT AND FAMILY, MRS. J. F. CHENAULT AND FAMILY.

Red Cross Sewing Provides Opportunity For War Workers

We have a number of pajamas to be made at the Red Cross room down where the sewing room used to be-also other sewing to do. Garments may be taken home, or the machines in the work room may be used.

There is not much we can do here in Hico in the way of war work, but we can do Red Cross sewing. The committee feels that there are many women here who will help in this work.

Come and work on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 until 5 p. m. MRS. MARVIN MARSHALL.

Caution Urged In Handling Firearms In Hunting Season

Austin, Nov. 4 .- As the hunting Health Department urges caution in handling firearms. More than 200 Texans were killed in 1941 as a result of carelessness in handling guns, and at this time when human lives are being snuffed out in the war that is enveloping the entire world, it is more than ever important that we should conserve luman lives on the home fronts.

With the inauguration of meat ationing and the reduced supply of this particular food, there is a possibility of more hunters going into the field than has been the custom for many years.

"It is not enough to deplore the waste of human lives caused by asserts Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer. "we should learn from the deaths of these victims the lessons of safety which will end came it was a peaceful re- prevent this needless and shocking

suggests the following safety sur

Barton was a Sophomore in gestions in handling guns: While hunting be sure that the loaded gun is on safety until ready iders sent him gifts and visited to fire. Never shoot without seein your target clearly. Never craw the recipient of a box of gifts through a fence carrying a loader

B. & P. W. Club Met Tuesday In Monthly Session

monthly session Tuesday evening at the Russell Hotel, with Mrs. C. S. McNeely, Mrs. G. M. Barrow, and Miss Fannie Wood as hostesses. Twenty-three members were

Thank giving suggestions were carried out in the dining room and table decorations.

Mrs. Robert Jackson, elected president, presided at the business session. Reports from officers and committees revealed arers. High school girls were the fact that the club's affairs were in a very healthy condition. It was voted that the civic comoston of Clifton, a former play- mittee give the water fountain at the end of Main Street a new coat of paint. Mrs. J. Earle Harrison came in

as a new member, and Mrs. Adams was a club guest Mrs. Woodward had charge of a

most interesting and instructive REPORTER. program.

Spy Aids on Trial



lead Hans Haupt, right front, and Walter Froehling, right rear, all in manacles, into the federal court in Chicago. They were accused of aiding Nazi spy and saboteur Herbert Hans Haupt in his attempts to wreck the U. S. war effort.

Trade Establishments Warned by OPA On Ceiling Price Reports

Jess Brown, chairman of the Hamilton County War Price and Rationing Board, warned service trade establishments such as laundries, dry cleaners, garages, shoe repair shops and photographers this week that the Office of Price Administration has called for a report on the names of all such tradesmen who have not filed their statements of prices on services. "These reports on the ceiling

prices for services were supposed to have been filed with our board by last September 10," Mr. Brown pointed out. "The OPA in Washington is now requiring us to report the list of those who have filed their ceiling prices reports and to compile a list of all trade service establishments in this county which do not yet have reports on file Each service trade establishment

also is required to keep this list of service prices available for inspection by the public during regular business hours. Failure to comply with these

requirements may be considered a violation of the Maximum Price Regulation No. 165 which governs he prices of services, and the OPA has the power to invoke severe penalties against willful violators of this regulation, Mr. Brown said.

There are limitless quantities Texas.

Millerville

- By -Chas, W. Giesecke

It is rainy and it will damage eanuts that have been shocked. Mr. and Mrs. Morta Hipp and on, accompanied by Mrs. E. G Shaffer, were in Abilene Monday and Tuesday on business and visting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Phipps and children and his mother, Mrs. G W. Phipps, left Wednesday for West Texas, expecting to return Sun-

Pvt. Chester A. Glesecke of Waco Flying School visited his parents

Stacy Conner and his sister Mrs. Richardson and children, of Seymour visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Conner, Saturday night and Sun-

Mrs. Travis Nix of Dallas visited her folks, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higginbotham, last week, returning ome Monday. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Land and

daughter of Texas City visited relatives here last week, Mrs. J. D Lane returned with them for

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land of Dallas were here last week end. They were accompanied by Dutch Kennenberger.

Mt. Pleasant

S. N. Akin

Maurice Fields and family visited with relatives in the Live Oak community Sunday.

Mrs. S. A. Abel and mother Mrs. Battershell of Fairy, visited in the Bill and Walter Abel homes Sunday H. R. Brummett and wife of the

Agee community and J. T. Abel and

wife of this place visited in the

3. F. Kavanaugh home in the Sunshine community Sunday. Several from here attended the singing at the school at Fairy last

Bill Abel and Horace Rowe made a business trip to Fort Worth Sunday afternoon. S. N. Akin and wife visited in Hico a while last Wednesday.

Leonard Hargrove of the Army has been visiting his parents. Mr and Mrs. B. L. Hargrove. We didn't learn where Leonard is stationed. Cecil Parks and family of Fairy visited his parents, E. C. Parks, and family Sunday.

Ray Coleman Arrant of San Anonio is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arrant, and fam-

E. N. Lambert and family had of salt underneath the surface of visitors from De Leon and near Iredell Sunday

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