your sheet with this in it I'll fly over your office in a B-24 and drop

a copy of 'Pills and Proverbs' on

your noble dome." This was the alarming note accompanying a

news release from Tarrant Field

Public Relations Office over the

signature of Elbert Haling, original

Sub. Ed. of Radio Station KGKO.

cerning the new AC Reserve, is

being carried in another column

of this issue, and a copy is being

sent to the would-be bombardier

We hate for that former Hicoan,

Dr. Chas. McCollum to miss a sale

not have any bomb insurance on

the office. Now if Elbert had said

he'd fly over the house it might

a clause covering such contingen-

cies in our insurance policy. And

we don't get home often enough

a different story, for there is

a copy of his book, but we do

Needless to say, the article con-

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1943.

NUMBER 13.

### Over 15 Million Help Keep

U. S. 'Arsenal of Democracy' To the American women has fallen the task of beating wartime rationing boosted traffic

our ploughshares into swords! From the ranks of the one-time weaker sex have risen the "Rosie-the-Riveters" who have picked up in industry women have been specially trained to do a man-sized job in the city's

Recently, the war manpower commission estimated that over 15 million women were working, with 14 million in nonagricultural occupations. With a full utilization of the re-serve of women, more than 17 million are expected to be merly retired policemen and fireserve of women, more than 17 million are expected to be

coaches, etc.

In many of the industries, most

is the machinery for these occupa-

Cover Many Fields.

quired stiff manual labor and a well-

grounded business knowledge.

extreme patience required.

employed by the end of the year. In themselves, the figures tell the story of women's inestimable importance to the war effort. Without the volume of their employ-ment, it becomes easy to see how impossible it would have been for the government to build up an army of the present size and at the same time remain the "arsenal of democ-

In getting into industry in such huge numbers, women have taken on all kinds of work. Recent sta-tistics show that during a one-year period employment of women increased 69 per cent in munitions; 184 per cent in aircraft; 62 per cent in chemicals and allied industries; 50 per cent in electrical ma-chinery; 36 per cent in iron and steel, and 164 per cent in shipbuilding and repair.

Take Hard Jobs. In taking jobs in these indus-tries, women have not stuck to the traditionally light occupations, but, on the other hand, have undertaken some of the hardest tasks. Mechanical equipment has relieved much of the burden of some of these tasks, but they still require exer-tion and have been looked upon strictly as men's jobs.

Take the shipyards, for instance. Here, 48 hours a week is common, property. Heretofore, men were and in some sections, women have been putting in as many as 50 tions primarily because they re-The work is strenuous and dirty.

All women wear safety helmets, goggles and high, heavy shoes with safety toes and low heels. Under their helmets, the women must wear some device for holding back stray locks. In cold weather, burn-stray locks are stray locks are stray locks. In cold weather, burn-stray locks are stray locks are stray locks. In cold weather, burn-stray locks are stray locks are stray locks. In cold weather, burn-stray locks are stray locks are stray locks. In cold weather, burn-stray locks are stray locks are stray locks. In cold weather, burn-stray locks are stray locks are stray locks. In cold weather, burn-stray locks are s ers and welders don leather overalls and jackets to protect them from sparks.

Comparing with this kind of work in strenuousness is the labor being in the labor being from strenuousness is the labor being in the labor being from strenuousness is the labor bein

mers along the right-of-ways fixing employed recently for the first time this difficulty as they fill the pres-

cut, one transportation company employs women entirely on their streetcars, even designing a spe-cial uniform for them. Dallas, St. Paul and Minneapolis already have six women pushing streetcar con-trols.

Dallas lost 125 motormen and drivers to the armed forces and on the common carriers 56 per cent. Given the same pay and seniority as men operators, the transportation system, the associain maintaining this country's record production program. tion reported.

This same city will probably join the ranks of ot'er m men have been safeguarding children at school intersections, but with the exhaustion of this source of labor, women will be recruited behemoths. Others are doing less for traffic duty.

Women are now employed in four chores once done by men alone, states and several cities to rep such as cleaning the exterior of police personnel. Asheville, N. C. women handle all traffic at school In many plants, women have crossings, and women selected by been operating gigantic cranes, the Tennessee Valley authority for which pick up heavy bars and public safety officers training sheets and swing them along the school will be on duty at the

production line. Although inventive project. developments have reduced the op-Connecticut and Rhode Island erations of these machines almost women police have been trained at to a matter of pressing a button, the New York City Police acad-their management by women was unheard of before the war. the New York City Police acad-emy. Their work includes investi-unheard of before the war. In many of the industries, most popular use of women has been for inspection or testing. Not only of women and children, supervision tions suitable for operation by of parolees and taking custody of

women, but they also possess the delinquent or neglected children. Chicago's Park District police service guards since early last year Women are working in other fields besides industry to fill the at school and church crossings and gaping manpower holes. In Balti-more, Md., for instance, women municipal parking lots. This city municipal parking lots. This city also has employed 400 women as are street cleaning; in Waterloo, Iowa, they are collecting garbage, and in Los Angeles county, Califorflorists, gardeners, storekeepers crossing and service guards and laborers for the park district. nia, they are appraising personal

Children's Care Problem. Greatest of the problems con fronting the nation with the employment of women is that involve ing the care of children of many Because of the manpower short the mothers at work. In this, the

undertaken by some women in the 21 operators are already certified most; and it is generally felt that railroad industry. Some have been for the position. spading and swinging heavy ham- In New York city 27 women were common sense in their solution of

WAC to Recruit Here



LT. JENEVA YOUNG

Lt. Jeneva Young, recruiting officer for this district, will be in Hico, Texas, Aug. 24, 1943 from 11 Norwood. a. m. until 1 p. m. at the Post Office. She will be glad to talk with Woman's Army Corps. She also his wife, the former Mary Jo Alhas information and application blanks for Aviation Cadets. Boys 17 to 26 are eligible for Air Crew Training in the Aviation Cadets.

#### Fire Department **Assisting In Current Grass. Pasture Fires**

The Hico Volunteer Fire Department met Monday night, August 8, for the regular meeting. A report in the city limits. In order to do this, please notify Fire Chief Ollie Davis Sam Kirkland was voted into the

ompany as a new member.

please be present for the next call meeting, Monday night, August 23, scription price." When he was in

Attend Stephenv'lle Convention Fire Chief Ollie Davis, H. E. O'Neal, Sherman Roberson, J. C. Prater, and Willard Leach attended the Mid-Texas Firemen's

organ'zed in this territory. on how to use the equipment we have to the best advantage. The next convention will be will be held here in Hico.

REPORTER.

#### Superintendent Gives Report On Opening Of Fairy Schools

At the opening session of Fairy talk. W. M. Horsley, superintendent at Fairy, submitted the follow-

tion of learning: the child's grandmother, Mrs. Ed Board held Monday night, the date gained in scholastics this year, dark. But Sgt. Jones thinks his Many new students are enrolled. Fairy now has the largest enrollment it has had for several years. day furlough starting on Friday All buses have been put in first- | the 13th. class shape, the school buildings Rev. Floyd W. Thrash was repaired, and the lunch room

splendid school year. All teachers returned except two, and Mrs. V. L. Spaulding. his scalp last evening about 5:30 Thompson as elementary teachers, present of the following: Johnnie Broyles, primary: Mrs. Olen Wren. I. L. Lasater, acting superin-third and fourth grades; Mrs. tendent, who was called out of the G. R. Fomby, fifth and sixth veniences of travel which are suf York, Pa. according to City Police city Tuesday on account of illness grades; Miss Jessie Neal, high in the family, witt probably have school English; J. O. Strother, high days. He said he planned to de

per of the vehicle struck the lad, that Hico will have all our Mc-throwing him under the car. Mr. ing year's work, stated Mr. Mc-president; C. W. Russell, vice-home are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keesey immediately rushed the Carty Tuesday. Other board mem-president; W. E. Cunningham, Spau'ding and daughter of Sweet-water, and Staff Sergeant Tom going to continue to write you boy to the York hospital where he bers are H. N. Wolfe, George secretary; B. T. Slater, Fred Gorsome news and a lot of foolish- was treated and held for observa- Powledge, D. R. Proffitt, G. C. don. Garland Anglin, and O. R.

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G. I. NUMBERS, Here's the lowdown on the eight-digit numbers the Army assigns every soldier: If the first digit is 1, it means the man joined the regular Army after the draft began; 2-the owner was a National Guard unit member called up; 3-the G. I. was drafted. Second digit reveals the man's service command; the others are personal identification. If there's an O in front of the numbers, he's an officer; A-she's a WAC; Lshe's a WAC officer. The serial number is private property, it's never reassigned. Quiz: Translate O-1807694. Answer: Officer joining regular Army after the draft, now in 8th Service Command. - This Week Magazine.

Pvt. C. L. Norwood, stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

T.-Cpl. Leslie Patterson returned to his station at Tarzana, Calif., all girls interested in joining the last Friday after a visit here with exander, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patterson.

> Pfc. Worth Wren of Camp Haan, Calif., arrived Monday for a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wren. Other visitors in the Wren home are Pfc. Billie Wren of Camp Hulen, and T-Sgt. Tom Loden of New York. Mrs. Loden, the former Della Wren. making her home here with her parents.

Pvt. Bertice Barnett Jr. has been transferred back to the paradisclosed the information that the and is very happy about the whole troopers, according to his father, hose for the booster tank has been thing. Several months ago he lackrepaired to use in case of grass ed only a few days completing fires. A special notice is given to his training as a paratrooper when Hico and the surrounding territory he took pneumonia. Since that time to call on the department to ex- he has been stationed at Ft. Leontinguish pasture fires and to burn ard Wood, Mo., with the infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Shipman recently received two letters from their son, Pfc. Deward Shipman, in an anti-aircraft unit of the Coast At the present the bank balance Guard, now in Sicily. He was foris more than it has been in several merly in North Africa. At the time he wrote he had received a copy of the News Review, which he said was "well worth the whole sub-Africa he wrote that the heat was much worse than it was in the Desert Training Center in Califor-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Abel recently Convention in Stephenville Tues- received a printed postal card form day night. These meetings are very from their son, Johnnie L. Abel, interesting and helpful, and this now interned as a prisoner of war association has just recently been in the Philippine Military Prison No. 1. The meagre information A demonstration was given by typed on the card disclosed that he Stephenville Fire Department young Abel, who was a Private First Class at the time of his capture in the fall of the Philippines, was in fair health and uninjured. held in Dublin October 19. All At the bottom was a request to give firemen are asked to attend, if pos- his best regards to the family. The sible, on Dec. 21, as this meeting last letter received from him was written February 17, 1942. This card was received 17 months later, on August 17, 1943. "This seems strange," his parents noted, "as he was born in 1917."

Don't try to tell a certain service Mrs. Joe Jones of Camp Butner, North Carolina, missed connections Schools, held August 17th, Rev. with the Hico bus at Stephenville Lee Hukel made an interesting last Saturday and telephoned the News Review editor to get touch with his parents, Mr. and ing report on the opening and on Mrs. Jesse J. Jones, and tell them of food and fibre; promotion of a affairs in general at that institu- to run up and get him and his wife well fed Nation; cutting down on so they wouldn't have to spend the waste; prevention of inflation; "Fairy School is a twelve-grade night in Erath County. The oneaffiliated school. It is the only man USO performed the errand, and carrying on the fight for a school in Hamilton county that and everybody was happy about right and decent society in the trouble was caused by the fact that he services 13 trucks, and got a 13-

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Spaulding and Mrs. E. H. Holley, Route 4. elected principal of the grammar opened. Everything indicates a of Boise, Idaho, came in Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr Horsley said, adding that their other relatives and friends. Mrs. Bramlett, Vocational Agriculture, places have been filled by splendid Spaulding is the former Miss Frances Stanford. Charles said they would spend about ten days here. They came by train, but did not have the trouble and inconfered by civilians traveling these W. Edgar Keesey, 12 North Ox-further announcements next week. School Mathematics; Oran Colum-bus, high school Science; and home, just to see if those Bosque With all the former teachers W. M. Horsley, History and Superand Leon cat taste as good as the mountain trout he has been snaring occasionally.

Also visiting in the Spaulding ome are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

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#### **AC Reserve Holds Unusual Opportunity** For 17-Year-Old Boys

Fort Worth, Aug. 17.-Flying is a young man's game, as is attested by the fact that the average age of Tokyo raiders is 25 years and that most of these pilots began their training during teen age, and Col. Carlisle I. Ferris, commanding officer of Fort Worth Army Air Field, announced today that the B-24 pilot school is cooperating with the recently intensified campaign to interest seventeen-yearold youths in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve.

Colonel Ferris points out that young men who have reached the age of seventeen but have not yet attained their eighteenth birthday may apply for enlistment in the Reserve Corps by contacting Lt. Charles C. Elkins at the big bomber base near here or appear at the field for examination.

Mental examinations for entrance are held at 8 a. m. every Tuesday and physical examinations each Wednesday morning. The mental examination is of multiple-choice, short-answer type. It is designed to give a picture of the general field of knowledge possessed by each candidate, but is so wide in scope that any intelligent young man with an average background of study should be able to make a passing grade. No definite amount of formal schooling is required. It doesn't matter how he gained the

knowledge if he can pass the test. Applicants may be single or married; they must have been United States citizens for at least ten years prior to date of application; they must have a birth certificate. or other properly authenticated proof of date of birth; they must have three character letters from reputable citizens who are not related to him, and last, but not least, the written consent of their parents.

Colonel Ferris explains that the new AC Reserve affords unusual opportunities to seventeen-yearolds. In the first place, the applicant is given his choice of service before being subjected to the Selective Service System. When the applicant passes the mental examination and is found to be morally and physically qualified, he may continue his civilian status or studies. He may, at the time of his enlistment, have the option of designating the month between his eighteenth birthday ar thereafter in which he desires to

be called on active duty. If upon reaching the age of eighteen, he is a college or high school student, his call to active duty may be deferred upon his request until the end of his current semester, provided that it is completed not later than months after his eighteenth hirth-

Usually, when the Reservist goes on active duty he will be given a five-month pre-flight training course in an accredited college or university. During this time the Aviation Cadet may also receive ten hours of flight training in cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Then follows. primary, basic and advanced flight training.

"Our nation's destiny rides with our young men of today and postwar opportunities for Air Corps nilots will be unlimited," Colonel Ferris concluded.

#### WOMEN'S HOME FRONT PROGRAM OUTLINED BY HICO WOMAN SPEAKER

Dallas, Aug. 18 .- A six-point program of furthering the war efforts of women on the home front was urged for consideration of the man that 13 is no jinx. Sgt. and Texas Home Demonstration agents here Tuesday.

It was outlined by Mrs. W. G. Kennedy of Hico, president, in the

keynote speech. These six points, which Mrs. Kennedy urged, were: "Production maintenance of a fighting spirit; present and postwar worlds.



these days and nights to suffer any bodily harm that might ensue from a B-24 raid on the hill.

Some people know less about more things than anybody. For instance there's that fellow Higgs up at Stephenville who besides posing as a newspaperman in spite of disparaging remarks from his old friend, Jim White, at Brownwood, has now branched out into the field of climatology and

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weatherology. Not long ago, after a general castigation or established weather prophets and observers on newspapers in neighboring towns, the Stephenville eanor began a study of the heavens which up to then he thought merely served as a place to gaze upon from creek banks while on fishing trips.

Sunday night he and his learned spouse paid a visit to the side yard of the News Review editor's home, where ice water from store-bought ice was on tap in generous quantitles. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ike Newman, also of Stephenvitie, and in the course of the conversation someone said something about the weather. Higgs then began to tell the world about

In between mouthfuls of cheese and crackers, which were not on the original menu, but which were brought out as a gesture of hospitality in the absence of sufficient red stamps for T-bones, Higgs began a treatise on cloud structure and the meaning of same. Everybody sat at rapt attenion until he classified clouds in only two categories cirrus and nimbus and denied the existence of the kind cumulus. He brooked no prompt ings, and therefore departed without having been informed that the cloud structure late Sunday evening would have been classified by experts as strato-cumulus. Which don't bring rain, according to our

Cirrus clouds-c-i-r-r-u-s, if you still follow us, Higgs are just up there for decoration. The nimbus is the rain cloud. That's the kind our rain bird is waiting for to shake out a little moisture.

If a fellow puts his heart into a job, you just watch and see if he doesn't make a success out of it. That's the way it is with L. W. Phillips, secretary of the Stephenville Chamber of Commerce, who is giving priority at the present time to his "Percolator," a semi-monthly 4-page mimeographed bulletin mailed to 150 service men. His writings, necessarily in condensed form, always contain a generous portion of esprit de corps. And his philosophy is impeccable. He says things we have been thinking about in a way we haven't been able to express. And he gets around his home town, as his name-calling

indicates. It's not because Phillips called our name in his sheet that we're on these two days in Eastland. bragging on him. But he did, in connection with receiving the N-R in exchange. Then he likened the situation to that which came about when the owner of a 4-mile-long railroad wrote presidents of bigger appearances it is just the same as roads for exchange passes, which when you left. . . Yes, things are were refused on the basis that the just the way you boys would want applicant's railroad was not long them to be maybe a little more so.

the N-R editor feels he is getting the best of the exchange when the Percolator takes the very words gets, the louder he laughs. When out of his typewriter thusly:

fellows more often is that I get just getting ready to let you have Hico, are the paternal grandparkind of news and do a lot of put- on you. what your circumstances are.

#### PUBLIC INVITED TO GRADUATING RECITAL AT TARLETON COLLEGE

The Fine Arts Department of John Tarleton Agricultural College is presenting Miss Margaret Henderlite in graduating recital Thursday, August 26th, at 8 o'clock at the Conservatory Little Auditori-

Her program will be a little unusual for recitals of this nature. according to Chas. W. Froh, head of the piano department at the college, and will consist of an entire Concerto in A Minor by Robert Schumann. Miss Henderlite will be assisted at the orchestral piano

by Mrs. Ivan P. Oliver. The public and all music lovers

#### are cordially invited. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Farm Security Administration office in Hamilton will be closed Wednesday and Thursday, August 25 and 26. The entire personnel will attend a District Meet

WHITMORE S. GOODLET JR. F. S. A. Supervisor.

enough. To which the little guy It's the Texas way. When a Texan an injury to the young son of Mr. haughtily replied: "You can go to loses his good humor he loses his hell-my line is just as wide as will to work, so there's just as much hilarity and good-natured banter as ever. When things get rough for a Texan he laughs little louder and the tougher it a Texan gets so mad at you that their home in Pennsylvania. Mr. "One reason I don't write you he starts laughing about it, he's bothered about writing the wrong it, turn you a cat and then stomp ents. The Pennsylvania paper said:

ting off, pondering over it. Let's "We know you boys are on ships, ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hollook at it this way: More than half in the air, in tanks, in jungles and ley, suffered a deep laceration on and Mrs. Bramlett and Mrs. Jim teachers. The faculty consists at of you are overseas, some of you in fox holes and that you are shoot-Heaven only knows where and ing and being shot at. But, Buddy, what your circumstances are. if you are troubled, if you are wortoday, the sledding has rying about your folks and think been tougher than we home folks their faces are long and that they can imagine and you are hoping have lost their will and stability when the mail arrives you will get and morale and guts, just content a letter from your own folks, but yourself. Down under there are instead, you get a lot of bull like plenty of sober thoughts and de- Philadelphia St. and as he apthis. Then you say to yourself termined ones, but your Mothers' this. Then you say to yourself—termined ones, but your stotles are proached seen that highly recommended, it is probable to present school board members fine business, writing me chins are up, their smiles are front of his path. The front bum-highly recommended, it is probable to present school board members a lot of foolishness under these pleasant, their step is lively, and per of the vehicle struck the lad, that Hico will have an outstand-bers at Fairy are: E. C. Allison, president; C. W. Russell, viceconditions.' Maybe you wonder if their conversation buoyant. The the people at home are carrying same with this news sheet. We are on with a lot of foolishness 'under going to continue to write you

### Hargrove's a Sergeant Now



Author of the best seller, "See Hore, Private Hargrove," and now correspondent in China for "Yank," the army weekly newspaper, Sergt. Marion Hargrove is pictured leading two steers through a Chinese street.

#### BOY INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

The following clipping from a York, Pa., newspaper concerning For September 13 and Mrs. E. R. Holley, was sent to that the child was improving. The mother is the former Nadine Hulsey and both parents are former residents of Hico, now making

Two-year old Marshall Ray Holo'clock when he was struck and knocked beneath an automobile in front of 520 East Philadelphia St.

ford St., was motoring east on proached 520, the child darted in

### **Opening Date For Hico Schools Set**

Webb, along with a letter saying for opening of the 1943-44 session was set for Monday, Sept. 13, according to D. F. McCarty, president of the board.

school. Other new teachers employed to fill vacancies are E. C.

back and these new ones who come intendent. Keeney Sr., and Lusk Randals.

### Soldiers' Serenade in Sicily



As Axis resistance in Sicily crumbled and the Italian government turned topsy turvy with the sudden ousting of Benito Mussolini, these American soldiers in Sicily celebrate the Allied successes with song.

### **IREDELL ITEMS**

### by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

home for a visit of a few days.

is some better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Musick have

returned from Camp McCoy, Wis-

consin, where they visited their

Hood, Texas, and her daughter,

Nola's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman and

Mrs. W. R. Gosdin got word over

Dr. and Mrs. Pike attended the

Billy Jack Blakley of Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Perry and daugh-

Mrs. Harold Johnston left Tues-

Mr. Kraemer is able to walk to

Mrs. Burns of Eulogy visited

here to Victoria, Texas, to visit

Peggy June Tidwell spent the

man Newman, who is in the Ste-

Mrs. Viola Loader and son, Mar-

D. H. Appleby

Sept. 27, 1855 at Fayettville, Ark.

Mr. David H. Appleby was born

brother. Byrum, in California.

day. August 10, for Palacios, Tex ..

to be with her husband who is sta-

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phenville Hospital.

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PART?

Mrs. F. J. Bradstreet and her cousin, Miss Electa Dansby, both Jean Cavaness in Waco this week. of Clifton, were here Tuesday. The Norma Jean accompanied Delores latter visited with Mrs. Mollie Graves until Saturday. While here Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Crow, Mrs Phinis Graves and sons, and Miss Dansby went to Glen Rose Wednesday. Miss Dansby went to Mrs. Emma Houston's Sunday to take

Mrs. Fred Aston and three children returned to their home in Wichita Falls Sunday after a visit Mrs. Eula Carlisle. with her mother, Mrs. Houston.

Mrs. Baxter and her daughter. Miss Bertha, of Meridian visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bill Stroud, and daughter, Mrs. Hindman and baby this week.

Mrs. L. E. Howard and son have returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Tyson, of Denton.

Mrs. Alvie Wilson left Friday for Teague where she visited her their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Pike. brother, Irvin Willingham, and family. She was accompanied by the telephone Sunday morning that children, Leland and D. W. Apple-Mrs. Jess White

manche spent from Monday till Mrs. Williamson lived here for died in infancy. Also there are two Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. several years, and their friends all stepchildren, Charles Craddock of M. Tidwell. Mrs. Coker and Mrs. send sympathy. Tidwell were schoolmates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence and his sister, Miss Nannie Lawrence. friends are sorry, and hope she will of nieces and nephews. spent Friday in Hillsboro with recover soon their sister, Mrs. Miller Rose and family. funeral of his uncle, Mr. Tom Pike.

Mrs. Landis and baby returned at Walnut Springs Friday after-Saturday from a visit with her noon.

varents, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard of Rill Midland. One of her brothers was spent the week end with his parhome on a furlough and he was ents. to be sent overseas, so that are in Grand Prairie.

Mrs. Otto Bowman and son of ter of Walnut Springs were here Arkansas spent the week with his Sunday afternoon parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bow-

man, and other relatives. Mrs. E. B. Foster of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. A. E. Weeks. and also her uncle, Mr. D. W. Appleby, a few days this week.

Pvt. Patrick returned Tuesday to Camp Howze, Texas, after a furlough with his sister, Mrs. Ram-

Mrs. Ruth McCleskey and baby have returned to their home in

Monahans after a visit with her week with her sister, Mrs. Colemother, Mrs. J. M. Gordon. Mrs. Clara Golden returned to her home in De Leon Saturday af-

ter a visit here with relatives and cus, are visiting their son and Frank Chaney, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. M. Chaney, left August 6 to join the Navy. He wrote his parents that he is stationed at Corpus Christi.

Randolph Griffin, who is in the and departed from this life at his Navy, visited his uncle, Mr. and home on August 13, 1943, being 87 Mrs. Carl Jaehne, from Thursday till Saturday. He also visited his wife in Amarillo before he went to Norfolk. Virginia.

Mrs. Jack Krailo has returned to rownwood after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jaehne. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Echols vacated the apartment at the Fonts house and have an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fouts will move back soon

Mrs. Tom Bryan and baby of and children of Handley visited Dallas and Mrs. Robert Latham their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman, this week.

Mr. Coleman Newman returned to his home in Silsbee Sunday. His wife is getting along fine.

Miss Faye Hensley, who has been working in Fort Worth, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hollan were in Hico Saturday. Mrs. Pat Polnac has returned

from Waco where she had been with her brother, Pvt. John Mc-Mroy, who was in hospital there. Harris Tidwell, who is in the favy, returned to New York after visit with his parents, Mr. and C. L. Tidwell. He left Wed-

old and Ted Clepper d to their home in Dallas afa visit here with their grandts, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tid-

sa Faye Fallis who has been king in Saint Louis, came rday and spent a few days

her parents, rs. C. L. Tidwell visited her thter, Mrs. Newman, at Ste-wille Hospital this week. She able to feave in another

age. He married Miss Carrie Ann Weeks August 13, 1878, and she departed this life Feb. 10, 1918. He was later married to Mrs.

Maude Craddock, on Sept. 20, 1920. Uncle Dave as he was called by most of the people, came to Texas about 1890 and has lived in and around Iredell most of the time. He professed religion at the age of 14 and joined the Presbyterian church where he was a faithful member until 1921 when he united with the Methodist church here at Iredell, and attended services as

service of our country, one in forign service and the other in South Carolina. He was a good husband and a good father. His wife and children will miss him so much. He was a good citizen. was a friend to all, and all were his friends. He was of a jovial nature, enjoyed life, and if he had any troubles and sorrows he kept hem to himself.

Every summer in the month of August for several years the Appleby relatives would have a reunion which Uncle Dave enjoyed so much. They had one last year. When all the loved ones of Mr. Appleby land safely on that heavenly shore there will be a big remion that will never end. They will not say, "We will meet you lext year.

I knew Mr. Appleby and re Delores K. Davis visited Norma garded him as a good Christian man, ever ready to do all the good

up any more and although he suffered a great deal, he was always so very patient. On Tuesday before son, Phinis, who was very ill but he passed away, he called his family to his bedside one by one Mrs. Ella Mae Hensley and chil- and told them what he wanted dren and her mother, Mrs. McAdoo them to do, and said he knew spent the past week in De Leon every one and he would soon be in with their daughter and sister, the Sweet Bye and Bye before many hours. He said to tell all his Mrs. Ralph Wingren and chil- friends goodbye, and that he loved dren, Bobby and Susie, of Camp them all.

His children and other relatives Mrs. Detereaux, who visited in were with him through most all ef Dallas, spent the week end with his illness and were with him when he passed away.

Besides his wife he is by one sister, Mrs. A. E. Weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike and son Arlington; three brothers, A. of Dallas spent the week end with Applehy of Bakersfield. Calif. J. T. Appleby of Hamilton, and Albert A. Appleby of De Leon: four by of Iredell. John and Mrs. J. M. Mr. J. P. Williamson of Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coker of Co- died at 5 a. m. Sunday. Mr. and Blacklock of Hico. One daughter Waco and Mrs. Lora Hill of New Mrs. John Jackson is very ill at Orleans; 11 grandchildren and 12 the home of a son in Dallas. Her great-grandchildren, and a score

Two of the grandsons are in th service of their country.

The funeral of this good old man was held Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Methodist church. Although the afternoon was very warm, the church was filled with relatives and friends and some were standing. Mr. Barrow of Hico had charge of the funeral. Rev Greebon delivered the sermon and t was fine. He paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Appleby's memory He was assisted by Rev. Cundleff the Baptist pastor. The floral offerings were very large and beautiful which told of the high esteem

in which he was held. Grandsons served as pallbearers. town, of which his friends are and granddaughters as flower

The remains were laid to rest her son this week. She went from in the Riverside Cemetery by the side of his wife. The widow and children and other relatives have the sympathy of their friends. A large number of relatives and friends attended the funeral.

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all the Government will not permit their being used.

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e Clear-cut, simple rationing plans which utilize the talents of both business and academic leaders are the announced policies of the newly appointed general manager of the Come of Price Administration—Chester Bowles.

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown brought Bowles to Washington from Connecticut where Bowles was the OPA administrator. The new OPA eneral manager is a 42-year-old successful advertising executive with a business background and a liberal attitude toward both industrial and academic groups of Washington officials who oppose each other's methods of price administration.

• He has asserted that both practical business men and professor-economists are needed in the OPA. At a press conference shortly after his appointment, Bowles outlined seven major points of his program which apparently meet the approval of Prentiss Brown. They are:

1. No rationing merely for the sake of rationing.

2. More reliance on local rationing offices.

•3. No OPA monopoly representation on the part of professional, business, farm, labor, or any other group. 4. Snooping techniques to be avoided.

Obliteration of the black market.

. 6. Abandonment of "Legalistic interpretations" and simplification of **OPA** regulations

Insistence of equal sharing.

#### THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

People of small means are likely to envy the rich, and you know of any human being. There should be a way to eliminate envy to some extent. The modern man is so crowded with conventions, with important engagements and business worries that he has little time for peace and repose. His driving life causes him to die long before he should. If he had sense enough to slow down a bit he might possibly live to be lulled to sleep by a cheerful fireside. After all, the peace at the end of the trail is about all that any of us may reasonably expect because as long as we are here there will be worries, disappointments, heartaches. The want of money makes us

envious. The possession of too much money makes us slaves to great responsibilities, fools to folly, and very often good food for the Envy writes the epitaph for

much human happiness. Avoid envy! It can be your worst enemy!

ECCENTRICS: Mrs. Reva Anderson of Chicago fell on the street the other day and when taken to the hospital nurses found \$22,000.00 sewed into the lining of her petticoat. Mrs. Anderson had been begging her meals for years and had lived for months in a \$10 a month room on Chicago lower East side. Lewis Struber of Owosso, Michigan was in a small, one-room shack back Cone Patterson, and family of his shop. He gave to no charities and barely had enough to eat. When he died they found \$12,000.00 under the floor of his shop, and Mr. and Mrs. Jameson. other \$2,000.00 in a box in his room and his bank book disclosed that he had on deposit \$5,567.13 in a bank in Detroit.

FROM MY DIARY-1933: September 11th: Noon.

Here I am in Algiers and this Foust. morning I dropped in to the American consul's office to ask him about a trans-desert hike and to ask him if it was safe going. He told me that it was absolutely safe so I'll be off early in the morning.

He told me that, after living here had heard it was very unsafe in iting her brother and sisters, the those two places.

September 12th: 6:20 p. m. Out here on the desert tonight envy eats the heart completely out there are a million funny sounds but despite the noise it's beastly lonesome. The sun has just gone behind the big mountain of sand in the distance and there's a bright red glow all around me and

the sand looks like red water.

I've walked a good many miles today-me and Abdud, the native boy who is with me. Some time tomorrow we'll get to Carthage and I hope I'll be able to find a bath tub. Abdud is over there now going through a lot of funny motions -he must be saying his evening Psychic

prayers. I've spent the night in a Healer. Not a Gypsy or cheap 25c lot of places-on trains and ships, fortune teller, but to get advertisin hotels and inns, at the foot of ed for a few days regular \$2.00 mountains and by the side of rivers, but tonight is the first time I have ever slept in a desert camp. in a foreign country, and many unhappy consult for advice on love, thousands of miles from home. September 13th: 8 a. m

no more than set until it popped up daily and Sunday over on the other side of this sea of white sand.

A camel caravan passed us just (Adv.) before dawn. They eyed us closely but nothing happened.

### Falls Creek

- By -Virginia Coston

Pvt. and Mrs. Billy Adams Fort Lewis, Washington. the village shoe cobbler and lived Monday night with his sister, Mrs. Misses Lena Mae and Imogene

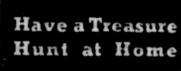
Jameson of Fort Worth spent last week end with their parents, Mrs. S. V. Chumney has returned home after a visit in Stephenville with her daughter, Mrs.

Omer Cook, and family. Mr. Dugar Foust of Fort Worth spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. W.

Misses Margaret Allen and Virginia Coston attended the W. M. U. Association meeting in Hamilton

Friday. Mrs. Walter Williamson and Mrs. John Lane of Hico spent Sunday with Mrs. W. W. Foust.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marta Hipp and son of San Antonio spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shaffer, and her sister, Mrs. Albert Bullard.

L. C. and R. C. Giesecke, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke Jr. of Rearing Springs, visited relaives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Conner and daughter of Seymour are spending part of their vacation visiting relatives and friends here this week. He reports his mother's health has improved the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton and son, James, of Waco came in

Miss Dortha Phipps of Meridian is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

today to spend a short time with

Phipps. Mr. G. W. Phipps had a brother from Glen Rose and also a brother from Winters to visit him and his wife Sunday.

Elder Stanley Giesecke is leading the singing service at the Carlton Church of Christ. Eld. Marr of Fort Worth is doing the preach-

Mrs. D. L. Hukel and daughter of Stamford are visiting her sisfor the past fifteen years, he was ters, Misses Era and Myrl Norrod, almost afraid to return to New also their brother, Earl. Mrs. Kelly York and Washington because he Beaver of Petersburg is also vis-

> Uncle Pete Bays has sold his city property in Hico and has become a dirt farmer.

Uncle Sam McCollum visited his on, W. O. McCollum, last week at Hamilton. His son and wife had just received news that their son, Donnell McCollum, a bombardier was lost in action. The family has the sympathy of all in this sad

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Bleo, Tex., Friday, August 20, 1943.

### WHAT WILL WE EAT?

Eating is undoubtedly going to be a lot more of a problem this winter than it has been so far.

The probabilities are that nobody will go hungry and everyone in this country will get enough food of some kind to keep healthy-but there will probably be some great changes in our diet. Meat, for example, which we think of as scarce at present is apt to be a lot more of a rarity by fall. Eggs, which until recently have been plentiful, will become increasingly scarce and chickens will be about as difficult to find as the proverbial hen's teeth.

Not only are the demands of the armed forces heavy, but the more places our armies annex and the more prisoners we take, so much greater is the need for food. In addition, an incrasing amount of food seems to be going into black market channels and production of some kinds of food is off considerably.

Washington "experts" predict everything from "all the food we want" to "starvation rations." but food buyers who have a practical knowledge of what is available and what isn't, seem to agree on a middle of the road future. They think to be seen to agree on a middle of the road future. They think to be seen to agree on a middle product and its work already has resulted in savings of 450,000. ve'll keep on eating, but they're not saying what.

### ROSIE THE WAITRESS

Those of us who don't see much of the war production front-who i trucks. are not close to the factories and don't know many people who work in them-have the impression that everything is running along very smoothly. We hear about the amazing production of planes. tanks and guns and assume that except for occasional strikes, production is about at its peak. Actually, although we are far

out-producing our enemies, many of our war factories and our vital industries are faced with a manpower shortage which is becoming increasingly dangerous. Consequently, a campaign will soon be put on to try to get millions of lieve the shortage.

Many women have the idea that war work means being a "Rosie the Riveter." But a woman really can do just as much for her country if she takes a job as a telephone operator, works in a bank or accepts any other kind of employment which will keep our domestic enterprises running and will relieve men for war production and for the armed forces.

But it will soon be made clear to all of us that unless more wo- work men go to work for the duration. our war production, our communications systems, our distribution of civilian goods and even our banking facilities will be seriously disrupted. And we should all remember that a girl who takes a job in a busy restaurant, in a store or driving a milkwagon is playing just as important a part in the war as the girl who learns to be a welder or riveter.

### Progressive War



This Papuan native used to hunt lies with a spear or club-lights with a machine gun-native infantry units op-lift the Alfes in driving a from this part of Nex

### Fighting Nurse

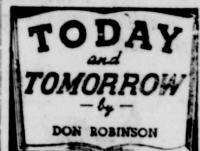


Russian Nurse Anya Vesu'cheva often joins the battle behind a gun. She was awarded a medal after winning a battle against 17 Nazis.

### A Fighter's Face



Symbolic of the new invasion role of Coast Guard units is the determination expressed in this photograph-ic study of one of the Coastguards-



MATCHES . . . . wood

I happened to notice that wooden, household matches seem to be a little shorter than usual Curious to know if that had anything to do with the war, I checked with a match manufacturer who said, "Yes-the government has ordered us to reduce small wooden matches by of an inch in size and large ones by 14 of an inch.

It seemed to me this was rather an absurd example of the steps to which the government has gone to put its fingers in everybody's busi-ness on the grounds of conserving materials. But when I checked further I found that even this insignif-icant change actually did produce enormous savings. For by this slight reduction in the size of matchesa reduction which makes no difference to anyone-it is estimated that there will be an annual savings of seven million board feet of lumber. In Washington, I found, there is

180 000 000 vards of cloth and quantities of other material. The saving in man hours of labor has also amounted to many millions and the standardization of products has con-served millions of square feet of space on freight cars, boats and

### FRILLS . . . conservation

Already there are over 200 products which have been simplifie standardized. Most of us are familiar with the Victory bicycle-a light, practical bicycle which is the only kind which can be made now. By government order, only two bicycle models can be made-one for men and one for women. By eliminating the frills from bicycle-making, the government has saved over a million pounds of brass, almost 35,000 pounds of tia, 44,000 pounds of nickel and 29,000 pounds of copper. The

steel saving amounts to 50%.

This same type of conservation is being ordered for every conceivable type of product. The Simplification Branch of the War Production Board now is working on over 1,000 items which will be simplified this year. We will learn about them gradually, but before the year is out we will see changes in repoir tools, household brushes, nails, screws, towels, stationary, scissors and a host of other household items. All of these changes, no matter w minor, will reflect large savings of materials which are needed for war. They will also be instrumental in releasing thousands of men and thousands of machines for vital war

CLOTHES . . . needles One of the most complicated but most interesting steps toward conservation is the order limiting the

use of materials for clothes. I did realize that there had been an order banning cuffs on men's trousers, which again seemed like a small drop in the conservation bucket, but after looking over some of the figures on conservation I am now ready to agree that the most trivial-seeming order may be

For I found that by reducing the lengths of tails on men's shirts, the material saved was enough to make 10 million more shirts; taking belts and pockets off pajamas provided material for 214 million more pajames; eliminating rayon stripoing on knit underwear saved a milion pounds of war-essential rayon; simplifying men's work clothes and simplifying men's work clothes and eliminating unnecessary buttons saved 125 million yards of thread and 180 million buttons; leaving off unnecessary pockets from work clothes provided material to make around seven million more garments; reducing the number of ribs in umbrellas saved 2,800 tons of high grade carbon steel annually; and limiting the length of hair pins to two inches has saved 3,700 tons of steel.

### What's Happening in the Dark?



### Successful Parenthood

FAILURES CAN BUILD CHARACTER

you can get it, and then want it bad." Fortunately, although his children were devoted to him he was not able to pass on to them his belief in making a virtue of being contented with things as they come to you. Yet frustration, fail- and certain conditions. I will therecome to you. Yet frustration, failure to get or do what you want in life, is the basis of most unhappiness and a great deal of mental illness. So, like this father, you may feel you can best prepare your children for life by keeping their wants few and by building in them an attitude of "Oh, well, it wasn't meant to be" when opportunities pass them by.

discourage it.

necessarily, if along the way you have helped him meet and overcome the everyday frustrations take the middle course of encouraghave helped him use experience acter to accept something lower

I once knew a father whose phi-losophy was expressed as follows: "Never want a thing until you know tion in which he finds himself. And

When you stop to think about it, however, you can see that this sort of upbringing would encourage that it, but it can be done.

The young person who has had mans are beset, to do a little less the opposite sort of training, whose than your best. The wiser method parents have dinned into him how is to study each child's capabilities wonderful he is and that the world honestly and then try to direct his owes him a spot in the limelight, ambitions into a field where he has is often unable to take it when the a fair chance of success. But ambition itself is still as necessary a force as in the days of Horatio Alger heroes. So don't belittle or But suppose we guess wrong about a child's talents and he comes up against failure in the career he has chosen with our help? Haven't we done him a great wrong? Not frequent plaint. for their lack of success-publish-

which are numerous in childhood ing his best efforts while at the and youth. If, in other words, you same time strengthening his charnot only for acquiring knowledge than the top rung of the ladder if but for growth in character. Such a his capabilities will take him only person can face the fact of frustra- so far and no farther.

### This week in WASHNOION

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-Tax experts here, realizing that the people will do a lot of protesting when they have to begin making the series of complicated tax reports rered under the new pay-ac-you-go aw, are now working on suggesfons which they can make to congress for simplifying the procedure. In addition to expecting public protest, it is also evident that the treasury would have to employ thousands of additional accountduring this period of manower shortage, to check reports. Although no new plan has yet been agreed upon, it is believed that a recommendation will be made to congress to make the present deduction of 20 per cent an actual tax instead of being merely a rection of forced savings for taxes. this change were made, those who were not subject to a surtax above the 20 per cent would no longer be required to make any reparts at all unless they wanted to laim deductions not provided for oder the pay-as-you-go plan, or unss they had an income of more an \$100 from some source other this plan, it is estimated, would excuse 30 million people from making tax reports and would enormously reduce the work of the internal revenue department.

However, since congress probaly won't be in session until after abor day, and since the first tax estimate must be filled in by everyone by September 15, it is hardly ossible that any change can be made in the law before that report is due. On September 15 we are all equired to estimate what our income will be for the entire year of an the amount which has been de-cucted so far plus the amounts paid in 1942 income in March and June, a payment of half of the difference

has been deducted must be paid. The other half must be paid in De-

ing taken to get congress to re-convene before September, but it doesn't seem likely that this will happen. The tax tangle has not happen. The tax tangle has not been offered as a reason for getting congress back, the chief activity for reconvening being taken by a congressional group headed by Senator Wheeler, who wants congress to pass legislation to prohibit the drafting of fathers into the armed services. services.

At present, it has been ordered that fathers can be drafted after October 1 provided all single men and married men without children are taken first. Although there is little doubt that some fathers will be drafted before the end of the year, it is believed here that one of the chief reasons for announcing fluence fathers, now in non-essential activities, to get into essential The manpower shortage and in

are now considered the major prob-lem of our war effort. Good news from all fighting fronts is believed to have resulted in a let-down in war work on the home front. Men war work on the home front. Men who have been in lucrative war jobs, who now think the war won't last very much longer, are shifting to jobs which have better prospects for after the war. Women who took war jobs are returning to their homes. This optimism about the war being "in the bag" has definitely interfered with war production. The government will undoubtedly start a campaign shortly to arouse renewed interest in war work and explain the necessity of working harder than your at home if we want to be assured of a quick victory abroad.





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By LYTLE HULL Life at home these days is made he can and should be punished. He

# Dale Carnegie

### ANY JOB CAN BE MADE INTERESTING

and Influence People."

In 1912 a girl up in Winnipeg, Canada, had to get a job. She found one selling candy and cigars in a drug store. She did not like the job, but she knew she didn't dare give it up, so she made a most important decision. She decided that she would make the job interesting!

Clara Stover began to study candy, and the best way to sell it. She learned the whims of customers, and tried to find why one customer liked this particular kind of candy, and the next customer didn't. Then she became interested in the manufacture of candy. She found candy to be a fascinating subject. The business of candy selling behind a drug store counter was no longer drab and dreary.

She learned so much about candy that she and her husband were offered a job in a candy factory where she learned even more.

Ideas of her own developed, and she decided to make and sell her own candy. She moved to Denver and made candy in her home, which was a bungalow. Her husband took samples of it and went out and sold it. She didn't know what to call her candy so she named it "Mrs. Stover's," then one day an idea popped into her head. Since she was making it in a bungalow, why not call it Bungalow candy? And right there the name was born.

Business increased. They moved to Kansas City. And there she has a five-story building completely devoted to the manufacture of her candy. She had seven employees when she started; today she has 375.

Not only that but she has 23 stores scattered over the United States; and, in addition, she has 950 dealers who handle her candy.

Her wholesale mail order business increased also. Today she has the largest mail order candy business in the United

What an inspiring story this is! A girl had a dreary job—one that palled on her—but she decided to make it interesting, and succeeded in a way she would never in her wildest imaginings have thought possible. If you find you have a dull job, why don't you decide to make it interesting? Study it. probe into it, get ideas, carry them out. Almost any job in the world can be made interesting if you go about it right. Yet I have letters written me almost daily by people who can see no future whatever in the

### ABOVE the HULLABALOO

Growing Fearful of Our Shadows

This we are told to fill out pronto- read it. or else: and the "refrain" is usually the same, differing only in the size these documents are necessary in jail term in the event we indulge in to him-for a fee

Life at home these days is made up of five principal functions: working, eating(?), sleeping, signing government papers of various kinds, and wondering if we filled them out correctly and how many years we have to spend in jail if we made a mistake.

In the good old days we didn't have many such documents to sign. have many such documents to sign, of the vast majority of American usually when we did receive a men and women to purposely make questionnaire or a statement of a misstatement in documents of some kind to fill out, there was no this kind. (We except the question

dire warning contained therein of of age.)
life behind the bars if we failed The warning appears to us to be to dot the i's. But nowadays we a superfluity and an unintended affearfully scan the incoming mail front to the citizenry as a whole. for a long envelope with no stamp It may be argued that the "jaily on it and containing an intermina- threat has to be included for the ble document which no ordinary hu- benefit of those who may be tempt man can understand but which an ed. But those who may be tempted occasional lawyer thinks he can. know the answer without having to

times like the present, and the any fancy answers. When we get half way through the first para-graph we realize that if we attempt to fill it out ourselves we are sure to make a mistake and may lose the farm and have to break rocks for the government. So we take it to a lawyer, or the banker, or someone threatening warning—whether he be a decent citizen or a crock. For we think has a better knowledge of a decent citizen or a crock. Ee "Greek" than we have, and we feels it is unnecessary, unpleasant. trust our fortune and our freedom un-American, intensely irritating and too superfluous to have any ef-Now anyone who is over 12 knows feet other than to create an proserv that if he fills out a paper with feeling which is foreign to the intent to defraud the government, American way of thought.

### Safest Investment in the World

There are 50 million holders of money to their government and U. S. war bonds and the number is increasing rapidly. Fifty million fit in power to paper the walls of Americans are a lot of Americans their homes with cancelled bonds.

lar bills-or lack of them.

When the Revolutionaries overran France at the end of the 18th century-only a tiny few French-men had any money or property. There were very few pocketbooks affected, and the owners of those had their heads cut off to end their

and only a very tiny percentage of Messrs. Robespierre, Lenin, Trotthis vast number is composed of sky and Hitler would have re"vulgar rich." Not that the "vulgar rich" haven't done their share about long enough for the news to

gar rich" haven't done their share—they have, and then some. But there aren't many rich, vulgar or otherwise. No—99 per cent of this 50 million is made up of laborers, farmers, clerks, soldiers, widows, wives and children.

Now when you begin to monkey with someone's pocket-book you get into trouble. In fact, most of the trouble in this world is caused by pocketbooks—in a broad sense of the term. Wars usually go back to economic poaching of one sort or another and personal worries and troubles emanate usually from dollar bills—or lack of them. and Oliver Cromwell just squeaked through until the devil carried him off; after which the public dug him up and cut off his head. All of which transpired a few years after King Charles "got his" from a dissatisfied public. And so it always

affected, and the owners of those had their heads cut off to end their objections.

In Russia, when Lenin and Trotsky took over, the entire populace—with an infinitesimally few exceptions—was composed of poor people. In Germany Hitler based his political calculations upon this same condition.

Under such circumstances it is Under such circumstances it is comparatively simple and easy to wipe out all debts created by former governments, and issue new money. There are few to objectin fact, most everyone is pleased. But let us suppose that half the people of any one of these nations had saved and slaved to fend

### Personals.

k Gange returned Tuesday from Wink. Texas, after a Mr. and Mrs. George Jones were his brother-in-law and sister. Mr.

. Brown of Camp Hood the week here with his fam-

Betty Carlton of Fort Worth other relatives. the week end here with Miss

H. McNeill, in Waco this

R. A. Trantham, last week.

Norma Diltz of Valley visited the first of the week with Mrs. J. D. Diltz. and Mrs. Frank Fallis of

with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Morgan Weaver has re-

to her home in McKinney a pleasant visit with relaand friends in Hico.

and Mrs. Sonny Collins and Tommy, of McGregor spent week end here with his uncle unt, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe.

and Mrs. Clyde Pittman and en. Gloria and Marsha. of cana are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and W. Burden. They visited day in Stephenville with his ats, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pitt-

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G. C. Keeney left Wednesday morning for San Angelo where he will visit with his brother and Fairey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barnett and Weeks is visiting his aunt. Saturday after making their home in Temple for several months.

and Mrs. Dan Goodgame of mons of Amarillo visited here Monenville were business visitors day and Tuesday with their mo ther, Mrs. Sally Purdom.

and Mrs. Jack Trantham of | Mrs. David C. Sevier of Brownvisited his parents, Mr. and wood visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan. and sister, Hester, Monday.

Ann Persons, who is working in Worth spent the week end Mrs. E. H. Persons.

> wo children moved recently from | Consolidated-Vultee plant. Hedley to Friona, where he has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church in that city.

a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kent Appleby of Clifton, and Insufficient personnel to maintain G. C. Keeney and with his par- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Appleby of Waco, approved sanitation should close ents at Dublin.

she will visit with her son-in-law cises of their son and brother Painter, for two weeks.

Misses Rita and Joyce Gandy returned to Fort Worth Wednesday after spending their vacation here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wanda Joy and George Snow of Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Lasater and daughter left Tuesday for Denton. where they were called on account and son. Truette, and daughter, should be particularly instructed home by fire. Especially do we of the serious illness of her Jane, returned Tuesday from San grandmother. He returned home Antonio where they visited several to reduce to a minimum all human partment for their assistance.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons, Mr. Clark came down Sunday and they accompanied him home upon his return.

were Mr. and Mrs. Earle Harrison Worth and F. M. Richbourg of Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chaney left Tuesday by bus for Peoria, III. where they expect to make an extended visit with their daughter. Mrs. Dillis Williams, and Mr. Wil-

visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. fall. W. T. Rodgers.

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C. Jenkins of Lampasas spent the week end here with his sister, Mrs. D. F. McCarty, and Mr. McCarty.

Mrs. Herman Leach has returned to Hico from Irving, where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cooper, since her return from California last week.

Mrs. Harry Hudson, who went to first of the month, is now employed on a newspaper in that city,

Mrs. J. W. Prater returned hom last Sunday from Fort Worth after | gastrointestinal infections. Therechildren moved back to Hico last a visit with her daughter. Mes Saturday after making their home Louise Prater, and son. W. B. Prater, and family. Both son and daughter are employed at Consolidated-Vultee aircraft plant.

> T. B. McCall and Mrs. C. C. West and son, Lary Mack, of Waco and Stroy its breeding places, All mos-Mr. an! Mrs. Paul McCall and quitoes and mosquito daughter. Linda Jean, of Hamilton places must be eliminated at once should Sunday in the homes of Mrs. Every effort should be made to Wylie McFadden and Mr. and Mrs. institute approved garbage collection George Christopher.

San Antonio, came in Tuesday son of Fort Worth are here to disposal systems are not in opera night to spend her two weeks' va- spend a 15-day vacation with rel- tion, it is vitally important to pro cation with her parents, Mr. and invives and friends. Mr. Paddack has been recently promoted to tanks and outdoor privies. assistant foreman of the depart-Rev. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins and ment in which he works at the

home last week were Miss Lottle should adhere strictly to the State this month. Brashear and Mrs. S. Nelms of law concerning the sterilization of Ona Weaver of San Luis Obispo, Denton. A. Appleby of De Leon, dishes and utensils. In the present California, came in last week for J. T. Appleby of Hamilton, Mr. and emergency, those restaurants with

Mrs. T. B. Perry and Mrs. Ho-Mrs. Roy Massingill left Satur- mer Wilson were in Waco Wednesday for Grandfield, Okla., where day attending the graduation exerand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clayborne Perry, who received his master's degree from Baylor Uni- mice should be eliminated. Mainversity. Bobby Jack Perry accom- tain in the home the santtary stanpanied them home for a visit.

daughter, Jean, of New Orleans, Excreta from cases and contacts the last illness and death of our La., came in last Wednesday for a H. T. Pinson, and daughter, Patsy, in typhoid fever or bacillary dys-ferings and the kindly services.

They were joined here Saturday entery.

THE FAMILY. Dallas came in last Thursday for They were joined here Saturday visit here with their grand- by Capt. Harry T. Pinson of Camp father, C. A. Crouch, and Mrs. Hood and left Saturday afternoon | be avoided, Children should not for Farmersville for a visit with

Mrs. Joe Clark and children and Mrs. Blackburn have just re- It is not advocated that schools, of Fort Worth spent last week here cently added a touch of paint to churches, and theaters be closed. their house, which adds very much to its appearance.

and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg the latter has been working for in Brownwood from Dallas, where diately the past three months. They were and Miss Quata Richbourg of Fort accompanied by William and Thomas Chiles of Dallas, who will visit with them in Brownwood for

Monday with his son, George Mar- Ville. tell Stringer, to see about entering the latter in State University for the fall term. They were accom- three children of Lubbock. Mrs. Pvt. Charles Stephens, visiting been attending summer school at Mrs. Donald Russell and small at his home in Carlton from El- State, and also by David Batterkins, West Virginia, stopped a short shell and Raymond Leeth, who also Barnett of Fort Worth visited their while here last Thursday for a plan to enter the University this

Miss Grace Phillips and Mrs. J. D. Killion returned home Wed- | Jack Gray and little son of Texarnesday after a week's visit with kana, Texas, visited here this week his son, J. D. Killion Jr., and fam- -th relatives and friends. Miss ily at Alpine. This is his first visit Grace returned the latter part of to that part of the country in 44 the week to Texarkana, where years and he stated that it looked she is employed at the Red River Ordnance Depot and Mrs. Gray and little son left for Alexander and San Antonio for a visit before

> Mrs. Ella Cunningham returned nome Saturday after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Barnes, and little granddaughter, Doris June, in Waco. They accompanied her home and spent the week end, returning to Waco Monday. Other week end visitors in the home of Mrs. Cunningham were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey, who were en route to Fort Worth to make their

F. S. Crafton, formerly operator of the Hico Feed House, came up looking around last week after Hing his feed store at Cameron The old town looked so good to him that he decided to move back here, so he went to Mart after his wife and they returned the first of the week, taking an apartment at Mingus home. Mr. Crafton plans to get back into some kind of business or activity as soon as his doctor thinks he is able.

Madge Moss left last Friday afternoon for Fort Worth where she was joined by her sister. Ana Loue Moss, in boarding an All American coast-to-coast bus for San Diego California, for a vacation with their brother, Joe E. Moss, and wife. Ana Loue has just finished a year's work at the Consolidated-Vultee plant in Fort Worth, where she has never been late to her work and has missed only one day, that being the day her grandfather was buried. She feels like maybe she is helping some in the war ef-fort, having been able to buy twelve \$100 War Bonds besides the work. She is now a mechanic, out can and will do anything that needed to be done in her line.

Suggestions For Prevention, Control Of Poliomyelitis

Austin, Texas, Aug. 17.-Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, has issued the following statements and suggestions concerning the control and prevention of poliomyelitis which is assuming San Antonia shortly after the epidemic proportions in certain sections of the State.

Until recently it was generally according to information received believed this infection is transmitted by means of discharges from the respiratory tract. It is now believed that poliomyelitis is primarily another of the several fore, control measures must emphasize clean-up campaigns and improvements in sanitation

Strict sanitary measures observed in all communities. Stringent efforts should be made to eliminate the house-fly and to detion systems immediately Safe water supplies must be assured. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Paddack and Where adequate municipal sewage mote and maintain sanftary septic

All raw foods and vegetables should be washed thoroughly before use and protected from flies. filth and insects. All eating and Visitors in the J. T. Appleby food handling establishments one or two hours a day so that employees can assist in maintaining cleanliness and high sanitary standards.

Every effort should be made to secure approved milk. Rats and dards that are necessary in community life. Particular attention Mrs. T. D. Wilson and little should be paid to personal hygiene. visit here with her sister. Mrs. with the same scrupulous care as especially appreciate the floral of-

Over-exertion in children should visit homes where there is a sick child. Cases should be quaran-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blackburn work in food establishments given us since the loss of our in personal hygiene. It is advisable days with their son and brother, contacts, especially in children Lawton Blackburn, and family. Mr. during an outbreak of this disease.

Early symptoms of infantile paring, drowsiness, followed by stiff-

J. J. Smith and Mrs. Lula Bess , San Diego. visited at Proctor last week end with relatives. They left today for Waco, where they will visit relatives for a few days. Mr. Smith will return home Monday and Mrs. Bess George Stringer was in Austin; will return to her home in Kirby-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rieger and panied by Stanley Oakley, who has R. T. Seay of Euckeye, Arizona. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Palmer, this past week and over the week end.



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### Church News **Methodist Church**

The revival meeting of our church will begin Sunday and will continue through two weeks. As has been previously announced through this paper, Rev. Elmer C. Carter of Stephenville will do the preaching. We believe that Brother Carter will prove to be a wise selection for the meeting and ev-ery member of the church is urged to do his part in the revival. The pastor will lead in the singing. The services will be held out on the church lawn. Ample seating capacity is being provided. Space will be reserved for those who cannot sit on the congregation but

who can come and sit in a car. A special prayer service will be held at the church on Friday night of this week. Detail plans will be presented and worked out at this meeting. If you are really interested in a revival, come to the meeting on Friday night. FLOYD W. THRASH. Pastor.

### **Baptist Church**

The revival closed Sunday night with a baptismal service, there being 43 additions upon profession of faith and by letter. There were over 100 rededications. The high attendance was the last night with some 800 people being present on the grounds.

We want the Sunday school attendance to continue as it has

All regular services will be held the remaining Sundays of August except for Sunday evening services, they being dismissed in favor of the revival at the Methodist church. Regular morning services will be held.

The W. M. S. and Sun Beam Band will meet at the church Monday at 3, RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Kind friends have our everlasting thanks for their words of sympathy and kindly services during should be handled and disinfected loved one, Mr. D. H. Appleby. We

#### CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our thanks for all sympathy. tined for 14 days and adults who kindness and gifts that have been want to thank the Hico Fire De-W. D. PARTAIN & FAMILY.

Mrs. Viola Mangum, who has been doing professional nursing at Boerne, Texas, for the past few alysis are headache, fever, vomit- months, came to Hico Tuesday night and moved Wednesday to John L. Gorman and son, John ness in the neck and back. When Boerne, where she says she will L. Jr., were in Hico a short time suspicious symptoms occur, a make her home in the future. She Wednesday en route to their home physician should be called imme- recently enjoyed a visit from her son, Samuel Mangum, apprentice seaman in the Navy, stationed at

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#### 72,000,000 Lbs. of Feed Can Be Saved By Culling Flocks

"You can cull 20 per cent or more of your hens now if they have not already been culled," said Mrs. G. C. Keeney, manager of Keeney's Hatchery and Texo Feed Stores in Hico and Carlton, in discussing poultry practices among the great number of growers this year. "A reduction of 20 per cent of culls in all flocks in Texas would mean a saving of approximately 72,000,000 pounds of feed during the next two months, she continued.

"Although we are continuing to supply our customers with their actual needs from our large stock because we anticipated the feed shortage," Mrs. Keeney continued. "there is no getting around the fact that we must make our supply go as far as possible under present conditions. So we are asking our customers to help save it by culling now.

"Confine your hens to the house during the night." Mrs. Keeney continued. "The next morning use a catching hook and work quietly among them. Take out all that look

- Shriveled combs.
- Yellow legs and beaks. Molters.
- Weak and emaciated. Grey eyes.
- Saggy abdomen.
- Coarse, masculine heads. 8. All roosters.

"Following this practice the grower will weed the culls and feed the layers." the hatchery manager said, "and when you cull your flocks now you accomplish these four important things: 1. Save feed.

2. Have meat for the table, thus saving ration points. 3. Have canned chicken for year-

around use. 4. Get cash for loafing hens.

"Cull today so you can feed tomorrow," was the advice offered by Mrs. Keeney in commenting on the steps that were being taken to avoid a serious shortage of feed. She invited questions from poultry raisers about this and other phases of the industry, pointing out that she would be glad to render any cooperation possible upon request at the local Texo Store.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

God Gives Laws for His People Lesson for August 22: Exodus 23: 1-9; Galatians 3:23-28; 5:13, 14. Golden Text: Luke 10:27.

According to God's promise to Moses, the people had reached Mount Sinai. Following a nation on march, we note organization. Joshua had marshalled able men for war. Advised by his father-in-law, Moses appointed judges over the people and formed a code of laws. On Sinai he received the Ten Commandments.

Among sundry ordinances given, we consider today those directed against slander, mob law, leniency toward an offender if he be poor, and against the slaying of an innocent man under false accusation. Humane treatment to beasts of burden is commanded. The Israelites were to be kind toward strangers-remembering their own suf-

In Galatians Paul writes of the ignificance of the law in the history of his people. It had been a schoolmaster to lead them to Christ. It had revealed a righteousness which could be gained only through faith

But liberty in Christ is not license. Though Paul did not require, as would have Jewish Christians, that Gentile Christians keep the ceremonial law, he did require the keeping of the moral law.



slugger, is hitting a weak .186 as a member of a coast guard nine at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. giant father of Wee Willie Wilkin. tackle of the Washington Redskins, opponents of the College All-Stars, as a member of the Canton Bulldogs, famed team of the pioneer days of the National Football league . . . The ideal water temperature for swimmers is 74 to 78 degrees . . . Colder water tight ens muscles, warmer water ener-

Gerry Walker has stolen 211 bases during his major league ca-Which is the equivalent more than three miles

McKechnie of Cincinnati has used only six starting pitchers this sea-son . . . Jeff Heath of the Cleveson . . . Jeff Heath of the Cleve-land Indians may be forced to wear glasses as the result of injuries to his left eye caused by a thrown ball . . . No player succeeded in hitting a home run in all eight Mational league ball parks last sea-

Frank Strafaci, one of the nation's Frank Strafaci, one of the nation's leading amateur golfers, now on duty in Australia, recently bought a receiver for \$65. It is reported that Gunder Hagg, famed wedlah runner, plans to return to the United States after the war and take out citizenship papers.

Elighty-seven men have managed National league clubs since 1901, 76 of them graduating from player ranks. Catchers lead with 19. First besomen, with 6, produced the fewers managers.

### THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS













#### CHAPTER V

Jane, a fashion artist, shares an apartment in London with Stella, a free lance journalist. Jane joins the WAAF. The night before entering service she walks through dim streets and collides with a flight lieutenant of the RAF. She accepts his invitation to dinner but refuses to see him again. Her training flaished, Jane is assigned to an airdrome where the lieutenant is stationed. Meeting by accident, he asks her to marry him. She agrees to dine with him later in London. Stopping to break her engagement with agrees to dine with him later in London. Stopping to break her engagement with Stella she discovers that the lieutenant. Timothy Poel Sanders — nicknamed "Tips"—is Stella's divorced husband. She meets Tips at Kettner's. Hearing that Tips may soon fly over Germany. Jane tries to see him but hides when he enters a car with Mrs. Iris Stanton, wife of Guy Stanton another RAF flyer who is also watching the couple.

Iris Stanton sipped her orange juice and recalled the time when she'd breakfasted gluttonously: Now she knew better. Orange juice and dry toast was her early morning diet. Lunch was a skimpy meal, too. It was only at dinner that she dared let herself eat anything. Even then she had to be careful. Tips had said last night, jokingly of course: "You know, Iris, if you don't look out you'll be getting fat. Better not do that. I don't like fat women." women.

She'd laughed and told him he needn't worry. "I'm the skinny kind, Tips. I always have been."

But she felt a little uneasy.

She looked across the table at her husband, who was forty-five and in her opinion looked nearer fifty. Their eyes met at that moment and he said irritably: "Why the blazes don't you eat something?"

"You know I louthe breakfast."
Guy grunted. "You used not to."

She glanced at the clock and then at her husband. "Aren't you going to be late?" she asked mildly. Guy Stanton's eyes narrowed.
"Anxious to get rid of me?"

"Not particularly," Guy glared at her. He wished wasn't still in love with her. Quite worth it. He pushed back his chair angrily and, turning, reached for his pipe and tobacco pouch from

the mantelpiece behind him. "About Tips," he began aggressively, filling the bowl of his pipe "You know, Iris, I've as he spoke. stood for a good dead, but I'm not going to have you always around that fellow. People will begin o talk again as they talked before. And that's no good to you, to Tips

or to me." Iris laughed shortly. "That's absurd. Who's talking about me anyway?"

'A great many people soon will be if you take to inviting Tips here when you're alone. I tell you I won't stand for it."

Iris rocked gently backward and forward on her heels and her toes. She was deciding that perhaps it would be foolish to have a real row with Guy over Tips, at any rate while she was so uncertain of him. She said gently, rather like a moth er speaking to a refractory child,

"You know you're being awfully stupid, Guy." He came round the table and stood close to her, looking down at her. He wished he could be sure she was speaking the truth. He said. "I'm only jealous because I'm so much in love with you."

Iris braced herself. Didn't he know that all she wanted was to be

eft alone? All the same, as suddenly he held her close, she remained n his arms for a moment though the longing to drag herself flercely away was almost too much for her Only when he bent his head and tried to kiss her did she laughingly protest. "No, Guy, please!" His arms fell away from her.

"Sometimes I wonder if you care a darn about me." She didn't answer. If she were so much as to open her mouth she knew she'd tell him the truth.

"Or if you'd mind in the least if I went off on one of these stunts and never returned," he went on.
"I hadn't meant to tell you, but since you're my wife I suppose I may as well, though you must keep it to yourself. There's a big show coming on, far bigger than anything we've undertaken before. And if it means anything to you I doubt very much whether any of us will

return—either I or Tips Poel-San-ders for that matter." He turned on his heel and strode from the room, banging the front

door behind him.

There had been a letter from Stella this morning that had decided Jane, since she had a few hours off duty, to make a flying visit to London. She wouldn't have very long, but at least she'd find out if Stella were really as worried as her letter had sounded.

Jane took a bus to Piccadilly, assuring herself that it was good to be in London again, even though it was a wartime London.

The doorman at Duke Street save door behind him.

The doorman at Duke Street gave her a brisk salute. "Nice to see you again, miss."



"Nice to see you, Evans. No Evans laughed this to scorn. "No. miss. We have been lucky so far."

He whisked her up in the elevator and she rang the bell. In a moment Stella was there in the door smiling at her. 'Darling, this is a lovely surprise!"

"I thought it would be nice to "Come along in. I've got tea

It was fun to be having tea with Stella again. They had not met since the night Jane had dined with Tips. In a letter she'd said she roposed to see very little more of him. In an answering letter Stella had said, "About Tips-I suggest we just don't talk about him." So they didn't at first. There was so much else to talk about.

"Are things really sticky, Stella?" "They are. But I'll be all right."
"Haven't you any work, cerling?" Jane asked anxiously.

Stella shook her head. thing. But one never knows at this game. Something may turn up as soon as tomorrow morning. That's the best part about writing for one's living. One never knows what's round the corner."

Jane knew that this cut both ways. Sometimes it was pleasant to be sure of one's bread and but-She prayed that there was nothing or no one unpleasant round Stella's particular corner. She said • little unhappily, "I feel awfully guilty at having left you in the lurch like this."

Stella looked at her in genuindistress. "Darling, that's just ridiculous. There's no reason why two of us should be in a mess. Oh, don't let's spend our time talking about me! Let's be cheerful. Have some more tea. Try one of these buns. Do you get cake for tea at the air-

Jane beloed herself to a bun. "Yes, darling. The C.O. makes them for us twice a week. No, my pet, don't be silly. We get the odd-est things for tea. Pease pudding

sometimes."
Stella shuddered. "Oh, my Lord! Thank heaven I'm not in the Air Force!"

"I wish you were. It would be grand if we were together. "If . . She stopped short suddenly. She had been going to say: "If we were both down on the station together But that might open up a diffi-cult line of thought and might bring

the conversation round to Tips. Tips! Jane thought of him suddenly from quite a different angle Tips had his own car and plenty of money; more than he knew what to do with, judging from the lavish way he spent it. And Stella was worried to death because she was badly hit by the war and from the look of things unable to make any money. It struck her suddenly as being all wrong. Why shouldn't Tips do something for Stella? Doubtless he'd want to if he knew she was seriously up against it. She thought of all the women divorced from their husbands who lived comfortatheir husbands who lived comforta-bly on their alimony. The trouble was Stella's stubborn pride. Jane looked at Stella and decided to take a chance. "Hit me on the head if you like for what I'm go-ing to say, but I've got to say it. Considering that Tips seems to have far more than his fair share of mon-ey. I don't quite see why he far more than his fair share of mon-ey, I don't quite see why he shouldn't be told you're finding things difficult. Oh," as she saw Stella change color, "I know we weren't going to discuss him and all the rest of it but, darling, please won't you let me tell him you and I are friends?"

Stella said angrily. "If you tell Tips one single thing about me I'll leave this flat and never let you know where I am. I don't want to see him again, ever!"

Jane, head bent, hands in her pockets, collided with Tips a sec-ond time and with almost as much force. He held her for a moment to steady her. Then he let her go. He id. "It's four days since I've even had a glimpse of you. Durling, this

is the first evening I've had free for a week. Would you spend it with

She looked at him. Then she withdrew her arm. No. No, she wouldn't, she told herself firmly, fighting against a very real urge to fall in with this suggestion. "No, I can't, Tips. I'm on duty at ten,' she said, as if that settled it.

"That's all right. It's barely seven now. I'll get you back in plenty of time."
"No."

He gripped her arms. He shook her half playfully, half in earnest. 'Listen to me. Why won't you ever come out with me?" Jane lied convincingly: "Because don't want to.

You don't really care a darn

He stood looking down at her, his eyes searching her face in the dim ight. A bleak depression held Jane. She wished from the very bottom of She wondered what was the matter with her. Why hadn't she the courage to do what she wanted and spend the evening with him? Why, hang back? Why bother about Iris Stanton? But she was bothering so much that she said, a sharp edge to her voice and a gleam in her eyes: "If I won't dine with you, I take it you won't necessarily spend

a lonely evening?" He drew a long whistle. His face cleared. "So that's it, is it? You're "Oh, don't be silly! Of course I'm

not jealous. His hands came down on her shoulders. "You are, but you haven't the honesty to admit it elshoulders. ther to yourself or to me. Well, that's all right with me. I'll wait. One day you'll come to your senses. But I'm sick of groveling and scraping and begging you to come out with me. Next time you and I go places together it will be because you ask me. And maybe I'll throw fit of temperament then and say I don't want to."

With this he was gone, striding angrily away from her toward his car parked outside the main buildturned in the direction of Stretton.

Blast the girl! he thought bitterly.

Blast all women! Then he paused, found a coin and in the light from the dashboard tossed it. "Heads you to to the pause of the country of the strength of the country of t go to town alone. Tails you drop in o see Iris."

It came down tails. He tried again and it was tails a second time. He drew up outside Iris' door and tooted the horn. In a mo-

door and tooted the horn. In a mo-ment she was beside the car.
"Aren't you coming in?"
"I don't know. I don't think so. I thought you might like to come up to town and have dinner with me."
Iris said she would and then de-cided that she wouldn't. It was a rotten night for a twenty-mile drive.
"We'll soon get there." "We'll soon get there."

"Not in a blackout. No, come in all alone. Guy's not coming back till God knows what hour. There's some cold chicken and a salad. Alice is out but she's left every-thing ready." Tips hesitated. Food, he decided,

didn't really interest him. "And there's plenty of drink," went on Iris encouragingly.

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That settled it. He ran the car over to the side of the road, followed Iris into the house and closed the door. There was a fire burning in the hearth and in a moment she was shaking him a cocktail. He had three and felt very much better. He had a fourth and felt grand. She said softly, "I'm so giad you dropped in, Tips. It seems ages since I saw you."

He got up from his chair and

He got up from his chair and strolled over to the fireplace. He stood with his back to it, looking across at Iris. "Chicken and salad were promised me," he reminded her, purposely changing the conversation, and added that he was bungry.

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#### CHAPTER VI

Jane, a fashion artist, shares an apartment in London with Stella, a free lance journalist. Jane joins the WAAF. The night before entering service she walks through dim streets and collides with a flight lieutenant of the RAF. She accepts his invitation to dinner but refuses to see him again. Her training finished, Jane is assigned to an airdrome where the lieutenant is stationed. Meeting by accident, he asks her to marry him. She agrees to dine with him later in London. Stopping to break her engagement with Stella she discovers that the lieutenant. Timothy Poel Sanders — nicknamed "Tips"—is Stella's divorced husband. She meets Tips at Kettner's. Hearing that Tips may soon fly over Germany, Jane tries to see him but hides when he enters a car with Mrs. Iris Stanton, wife of Guy Stanton another RAF flyer who is also watching the couple. Jane tells Tips she does not care for him.

Iris rose to her feet. She knew this was a rebuff but she didn't mind. "Chicken and salad it shall be," she said with a smile. "Come

along, it's all ready."
But they couldn't eat chicken and salad all the evening. Tips realized this almost with regret and decided that it hadn't after all been such a good idea to drop in on Iris. tried to put all thoughts of Jane from him. If he could only manage this he and Iris might even yet have quite a good evening. He glanced at the time as they returned to the sitting room, and saw that it was nearly half-past eight. "You wouldn't like to go to the pictures?

Iris looked at him from beneath owered lashes.

"I'd absolutely hate to go to the pictures. Tips sighed. "I was afraid the

"Why did you suggest it then?"
"Because it rather appeals to She wrinkled her nose at him. "You're not very nice to me this

evening. He lighted a cigarette and helped himself to another drink.

'What is it?" You're different." "I'm sorry." Iris drew a quivering breath. She wondered whether perhaps this was an occasion for frankness. She knew it didn't pay as a rule, but it

might be worth trying. "Tips, darling," she whispered softly, "you do love me just a little bit, don't you? I'm so crazy about you." Tips sat down beside her and said

she was sweet and of course he was very fond of her. He told himself that surely this must be true. Otherwise he'd never have spent so much Jane . . . but he couldn't explain this to her.

The ringing of the telephone bell mercifully interrupted what threatened to become a difficult situation. Iris rose to her feet and now Tips could hear her talking in the next room for some time. At last she returned. He looked up at her as she entered the room. "Any-body interesting?" he asked lazily.

"No. Only some dreary woman asking me to lunch tomorrow." She stooped to poke the fire to blaze. He noticed in a vague kind of way that her face was very pale and her hands were shaking. was talking very fast and very vol-ubly, insisting that he must have another drink since the night was yet young. What was the time? Only quarter to nine. When he said that perhaps after all he should be setting on his way.

getting on his way.

"I'm due back at the airdrome at eleven," he said, "and I'm leaving here at ten-thirty."

She leaned on her elbow and stared at him with something mysterious in her eyes. "Eleven o'clock did not save on the back?" "On the dot!"

"That's ail right. I'll see you in time. Don't worry. I won't let you be late, I promise you."

Hunter closed the front door behind her and said that it was as cold as charity outside. She looked at Jane and Sparks, who were in he kitchen making tea, and said but she had an idea she was hun-

Have a piece of cake," said Sparks warmly.
"Thanks. I'll have some tea, too,

"There will be in a minute."

Hunter munched the cake, said it was good and asked how long they had before they went on duty. "An hour," said Sparks. "Where have you been since we saw you last?"

"Having drinks up at the officers'
mess." Hunter closed the kitchen
door. "There's something on tonight
—that stunt I told you about the
other day. They're taking off at
len o'clock." ten o'clock."

A chill shiver of fear caught at Jane's heart. Ten o'clock. Oh, why hadn't she gone to dinner with Tips, gone up to town and had a grand evening so that he might come back late?

Sparks said anxiously, fear in her eyes. "Let's hope they all get back safely."



"Is Tips here?" demanded Jane sharply.

Hunter's face was long. "Not a hope. Not a hope in a million. Jimmie Stafford told me so this evening. And he knows what he's talk-

ing about."
"But I thought you told us he

wouldn't be going."
"He didn't expect to be. He may not even now. The trouble is that Tips Poel-Sanders went off duty just before the order came through. If he doesn't come back in time Jimmie's got to take his place. At Jimmie's got to take his place. At the moment every one's trying to find him. Personally I hope someone does. I'm rather fond of poor old Jimmie. Mind you, Jimmie says he's crazy to go, but then he'd be bound to say that even if he were a little scared. And after all he's terribly young. He's not twenty. He's been saying good-bye to me for the last two hours. He says he's got a nasty premonition. Still. Tips may turn up. The general idea is that he'll be wild if he comes back and finds they've gone off without him."

Jane came to life. Her head lift-Those words had penetrated distracted brain. "He won't her distracted brain. be. He'll be furious." "Oh, of course, you know him,

don't you?" said Sparks.

"I've met him once or twice." "So it was you!" exclaimed Hunter, forgetting the possible loss of her beloved Jimmie now that she was making an interesting discovery. "That reminds me. said yesterday she'd seen him dining with one of the Waafs up in London. She wanted me to find out which one it was. I didn't recognize you from her description. But then Iris always was a cat. She said your hair was mousy. I don't think Lambolt's hair's a bit mousy.

do you, Sparks?" Jane didn't care about Iris Stanton or how she'd described her. "Who's trying to find Tips?" she

asked breathlessly.
"Oh, I don't know. Several people so far as I can gather. I even heard Guy ringing up Iris and ask-ing her if he was there." 'And wasn't he?"

"No, he wasn't." Jane said to Sparks, "See you later. I've got a telephone call to make."

She sped swiftly along the dark road and out of the gates past the sentry on duty. She fumbled for two pennies and found them. She wished she didn't feel so impelled wished she didn't feel so impelled to do what she proposed doing. All of them, Jane knew from what Tips had told her, were only too anxious to have a crack at the enemy. Also, she thought with pride, Tips was probably badly needed, He was acting Squadren Leader now—she'd heard someone mention it only the other day. They might not do so well without him.

She had to ask the exchange for the number. "I'm afraid I don't even know the name of the house. But Flight Lieutenant Stanton is liv-ing in it and it's in Stretton." The girl said after a moment, "Stretton 435. I'll ring them for

"Thank you."

She waited. She could hear an odd buzzing and then the girl's voice after what seemed an eternity: "I'm sorry, but they don't answer."

Jane's heart sank. She begged the operator to try again. But at last she had to give it up. She came out of the booth and wondered what to do next. How could she find out if Tips was with Iris Stanton?

A clock near-by struck the hour.
One, two, three . . . seven, eight, nine. She wasn't on duty until ten. An idea came to her and grew more feasible the more she considered it. There was her bicycle in the shed near the billets. Surely she could get to Stretton and back in an hour. Hurriedly she raced back to get it. She had difficulty with the lamp but at last she got it going.

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difficult to maintain and get her there no more quickly than a moderately easy one. But somehow she seemed to be going on forever. Unless she was quiek and made a better speed she'd never be back in time to go on duty and Tips would be unable to reach the airdrome before the squadron actually took off. Jane had to push her bicycle up a hill and paused for a moment at the top to get her breath. She pressed her hand to her side where a violent stitch was becoming almost unbearable. All the same she must go on. At last she saw the house, long and oblong and without a flicker of light. She leaned her bicycle against the fence and ran up the path to the front door. She rang the bell and waited. She could hear it echoing through the house. hear it echoing through the house. For a few moments there was no sound within. She pressed her finger on the little brass knob and rang

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and rang again, her temper rising.
At length she heard footsteps approaching and the sound of Iris fernally impatient." The front door opened. She peered out. Standing the light of the hall, Jane took in at a glance the rumpled hair and the brightness of her eyes. "Who is it?

Who's ringing like that?" "Is Tips here?" demanded Jar

sharply.
"Tips? Who is it?" and then apparently suddenly remembering her: "Oh, it's you!" Quick as lightning, she started to close the door "No, he isn't. I'm sorry.

But Jane pushed her way into the hall. "He is. His car's outside. I've got to see him."

"Jane!" He was standing there in the threshold of a doorway, staring at her in astonishment. Her eyes met his and should be the said. eyes met his and she told herself she hated and despised him. "They wanted you at the air-drome, Tips," she said curtly.

'Something important's going on. I know they've been trying hard to find you. No one knew where you were, but I thought I'd take a chance . . ." her voice trailed away. When did you hear they wanted

me?" he asked quickly.
"About half an hour ago. I bi-"About half an hour ago. I bicycled over here. I felt sure you'd want to know. They're taking off at ten o'clock, I understand. If you don't hurry you won't make it."

He needed no urging to be on his way. With a quick good night to Iris he snatched up his hat and dashed from the house. At the gate he turned and called back to Jane, "You'd better come along with me."

me."
"I wouldn't go with you," stormed
Jane bitterly, "if the airdrome were
a hundred miles away and I had to
walk every inch of the way to get

"Oh, all right!" His voice was "Oh, all right!" His voice was sharp with exasperation. "If that's how you feel about it."

She heard the door of the car slam, a roar as he reversed, and then he drove away. Clearly he had only one thing in mind now—to get back to the station as quickly as recalible.

nad only one thing in mind now—to get back to the station as quickly as possible.

She turned and would have left the house, but Iris Stanton caught her by the arm and swung her violently around. "You little fool! How dared you come out here to fetch him? How dared you!"

"He was needed," said Jame coldly. "I knew he'd want to go."

"And you didn't care, I suppose, that he would probably never come back? You didn't stop to consider that. But I did. I knew too that he was wanted. Guy telephened to me and told me so. He was trying to send him. But I wasn't going to send him. But I wasn't going to send him to his death if I could prevent it." She burst into harsh rending sobs. "And now—now if neither of us ever sees him again, it will be you who will have helped to kill him!"

Jame stood quite still for a moment staring at Iris Stanton. She'd known of course that Guy Stanton had telephened to her. The remembered Hunter caying se.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Roberson and

twin daughters of Haskell visited

Mrs. Gerald Wolfe of Stillwater.

Mrs. Glen Lee and children who have been visiting her parents,

and Mrs. Clyde Blackburn of

Those from here who attended

hurch at Hico Saturday night

Mrs. Glen Lee and children, and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stipe enter-

tained the H. D. Club members

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with her husband. Pvt. Joe Mayfield of Camp Claiborne at Alex-

and will visit in the home of Mrs.

iting relatives at Lamesa this

Mr. and Mrs. John East are vis-

Rev. Hogg and family and Mr.

Pvt. Billy Sherrard of Camp

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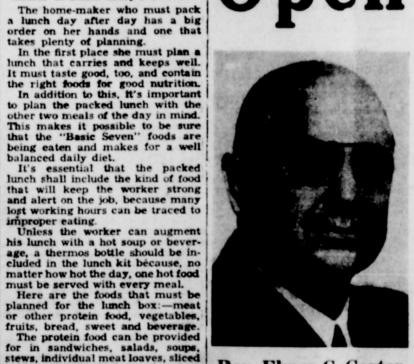
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Spaulding of Camp Maxey, Paris, Texas, who came home on a threeday pass. Tom said he parked his one-way private jeep and came by bus. He also donned his cowboy boots and parked his issue shoes and a number of other items, some of which were G. I. and some of which were not. He returned to Camp Maxey Thursday, after making arrangements for several local people to hold things down in Hice while he was away, maybe so far he couldn't get back soon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble received word Tuesday that their son. Emory, had arrived safely at his destination after a convoy trip. Another son, Sgt. Wm. D. Gamble, stationed at Tarrant Field, who recently underwent a major operation, had to submit to another operation last week end. Mrs. Gamble returned home Sunday after spend- Fireman, second class; and Ernest ing several days with her son and reported Thursday that he was Meador, Box 184, promoted to

Cpl. John H. Russell, who was recently transferred from Amarillo Air Field to Boeing Aircraft Factory at Seattle, Wash., sent the Mrs. herewith to his mother, A. Russell, to renew his News him now T-5 Clyde Ogle. Sandy Review. He said he was getting his papers regularly and hated to lot more of the world pretty soon art with a single copy, but that was impossible to keep them. Russell was wearing a beauiful gold locket which her other Aviation Cadet Charles A. Jr. tationed at Waco Army Air Field, Pvt. John H. Ogle, who has comsent her recently on her birthday. Pictures of both the boys were tory for combat duty with an enclosed in the locket.

If the following cryptic message had arrived any other day than like to print in the paper but canpress day, the editor might have not at the present time. However tried to decipher it before printing it is being filed, and in the meanit. But in the belief that it doesn't time if there are any local girls contain any military information. Interested in the case it will be we are carrying it just like it was put on display upon request. The eccived, for it may be after sup- public relations office at Ft. Knox er when we figure it out. In the is to be congratulated on the new ntime it anybody knows what- service which has recently been nell this former employe, probably instituted, and which should prove nad because we stood him up on of great value to newspapers. The date for pool, is talking about, News Review editor would like to kindly inform the edifor Waco Army Air Field

August 17, 1943 Dear Mr. & Mrs. "Boss" m8r7uat3ut5ifyi; ekOsf; Oth.d. c6dekOs: sd5a7r6ytukal8f r.g. fk8sivOz65y6; wh5 7atyOmyf lo. bs7sl3ng;5 Oth.dil3ndih5ty8byam81 \*uOuk,r3yr7a180ap8 k,dw7t7;Oth,d \*w3|tyir78

ROLINE. And if you're too worried about it, take it up with Cpl. Roline A. Forgy, 18214448, Hq. & Hq. Sqdn. 4th BFT Gp., Waco Army Plying Field, Waco, Texas.

Fireman ratings were awarded two Hico, Texas, men upon raduation from the Navy's special raining school for Diesel motor operators at the University of Misouri Columbia Mo., last week. They now will be assigned to duty Where the sky is never cloudy with the fleet or at shore sta-

Selected to attend the school upon the basis of a series of aptitude tests aken during recruit training Where there isn't any whiskey. and their civilian experience, they have completed eight weeks of study in the operation and maintenance of internal combustion enrines and the use of machine cools. They will be eligible for advancement to petty officer ratings pon gaining additional experience

n active duty. The two new Hico graduates and teir new ratings are: Donald Ray

### TELEFACT

WOMEN WORKING ON THE RAILROADS

UNCLUDING THOSE IN CLERICAL JOBS)

WORLD

WAR I

1939

R. L. Lewis, Route 1, promoted to

Vine Meador, 17, son of Mrs. Nettie

\*

Sandy Ogle was home Sunday

or a visit with his parents, Mr

other stripe on his sleeve, making

said he expected he'd be seeing a

The News Review is in receipt

of information from the Special

Service and Public Relations Office

at Fort Knox, Ky., giving data on

pleted his basic training prepara-

Armored unit. Also enclosed was a

picture showing Johnny off to

good advantage, which we would

see the example followed at other

Pfc. Raymond W. Howerton, who

has an APO address in care of the

postmaster at San Francisco, says

Truer words were never spoken"

in commenting on a piece by Elsie

Robinson he enclosed in a letter

to his sister, Mrs. Estelle Pruitt

Also enclosed was a poem he had written, which follows:

AUSTRALIA

Where the sun is like a curse,

We're somewhere in Australia

And each long day is followed

By another slightly worse:

And all men dream and wish

For a fair and greener land.

Than the shifting desert sand,

We're in some place in Australia

Where a woman's never seen,

And the grass is never green;

Where the dingoes nightly howling

Robs men of blessed sleep;

And the beer is never cheap.

Where the moon is like a search-

And the Southern Cross above

Sparkles like a diamond cluster

It's a shameless waste of beauty

And there's not a girl in sight

nd a Christmas card in April

here we never have a pay-day

And we never get a cent.

ut we never miss the money

For we'd never get it spent.

Where the ants and lizards play,

nd a hundred fresh mosquitoes

Let me hear the mission bell-

- + -

with a headquarters company of

he Signal Corps, wrote late last

much but mountains here. Every

nothing but steps-up and down.

lse are planted on the mountain-

side. I often wonder how they cul-

I guess you all are right in the iddle of canning and gathering

hings now. I hope the farm turned ut bumper cross. I'm going to be

endy to eat about half of that

home canned" stuff when I get

hack. I shall probably just move down there and do nothing for at

except eat and sleep. I hope that

Guess this will be all for this

seem to grow good crops.

won't be long now.

Replace each one you slay.

'or this God-forsaken outpost Is a substitute for Hell.

o take me back to Frisco,

M. Graves, from Sicily:

In the balmy tropic night.

mewhere in Australia. Where the mail is always late

Is considered up to date.

omewhere in Australia.

mewhere in Australia,

light

training centers.

of Hico, Rt. 7.

Fireman, first ... ss:

Coal Miners Can Now Dig Gasoline



The production of gasoline from coal is shown to members of the nate sub-committee on war material by Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of

1. Who was the acting Secretary of War while Henry L. Stimson was out of the country recently?-

2. What is the unabbreviated name for the AMGOT which is administering captured enemy territory?

3. What is the approximate natural length of life of a queen ant, (a) 15 years; (b) 21 years; or (c) 2 months?-4. Are the costal bones of the body (a) the legs; (b) the ribs; or (c) the fingers?-

5. What is the minimum age requirement for a Presidential candidate?-

Robert P. Patterson Allied Military Government of Occupied Territory

Where the red brick dust blows time. Take care of yourself and in July? I wondered this afterno write me every chance you get. Love always,

> Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barnett have received the following letter from their son. Sgt. Harold Parnett. who is serving in North Africa:

North Africa July 27, 1943. Dearest Mother and All:

Well, Mother, I received your letter dated June 12 ysterday and I was proud indeed to hear from Where the nights were made for you and really liked the photo of you and Dad. Well, I would like to know a little about the outcome every once in a while. That's all

I look forward to. Mama, I am just where I want to be here, with plenty of German funk piles all around and all kinds of motorcycles to work on. I have got me a good one fixed up with lights, a horn, and even a tail-

light. Nothing slow about me! I wonder if T. J. is big enough to whip me yet. I'll bet he grows like a weed in the Navy. I wonder how much he weighs. Nearly as much as I do, I bet, When I was in the States I weighed 175, but

over here it is different. Well. Mother, I don't seem think of anything else, so all of you be good. May God bless you and use you for His glory. As ever, your son

HAROLD. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson have received the following letter from Pvt. Paul K. Graves, radio man their son, Cpl. Raymond Johnson; North Africa

July 18, 1943 onth to his grandmother. Mrs. Dearest Folks. This is Sunday afternoon over here, and an afternoon of rest, so Just a line to say "Hello" and I have taken refuge under my moslet you know I'm doing O. K. quito net to escape these pesky Hope this letter finds you all do- illies. At the present time they ing all right. Guess you noticed seem to be our major enemies. from the heading that I am now in I have written once since I last

Sicily instead of North Africa, heard from you; but I can under-There is not much difference here stand why our mail is being deexcept that there are more moun- layed, so will continue to write evsins. Fact is, there is nothing ery few days. Of course I'm beginning to wontown and village is built on the der how everything is at home. Oh top of a mountain. It makes me yes! I did get the Hico News Refired to think of even trying to view today, and it afforded me a

walk in one of the village streets great lot of pleasure this afteror rather, paths) made up of noon, I always read "With the Colors" and I noticed where Her-Fields, vineyards and everything man Leach is now a sergeant. I don't remember if I mentioned in a previous letter about seeing tivate them, but they do for they Cecil Harris. This was only a few weeks ago and he seemed to be

first time we had met since in Ireland, so we had quite a chat. be agree.ag . ith me O. K. I have gained back some of the weight I lost in Tunisia. We have quite a bit of spare time here and we of-

least ten years after I get back, te w ming in the beach. If I am not mistaken, the Old Harmony Association is in session s it held the third Sunday

rangements to go. I hope you will be able to send me the minutes of the Association, which will be of great interest to me. All my love,

RANDY. Raymond sent his sister and sister-in-law a ring he made of plastic glass taken from a German

Mrs. R. R. Sumrall, in enclosing check for renewal of her paper to be sent to Lake Charles, La., for the coming year, wrote: "I was in Hico on July 22nd; spent between buses with my mother's dear friend Mrs. Terry Thompson, and also will miss my very good friends. Mr. and Mrs Temple Guyton and little daughter, Gail, from Hico. I have met quite a few of my old Hico friends in Lake Charles. Robert Phillips came to see me in June. He lives at Monroe, La. and has been in the state as long as I have. I have been away from Hico 35 years in October. I was called to the Dallas Veterans' Hospital on July 11th to be with my brother, D. A. Platt, who was very ill. He is still not improved. When this terrible war is over we may come back to settle over there. My husband sure wants a farm. I do lots of Red Cross work-not quite as much as I did during the other war when I lived at Clifton,

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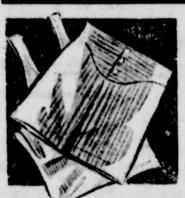
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