But we have had occasion lately to learn that friends also are a great consolation in hours of sor-row. We have found that they provide an anchor to hold to when things seem dark.

Following the death of the News Review editor's father, two weeks ago, messages of consolation were sent to the home by kind friends. some of whom never knew the elder Holford personally. Others closer to the family sent flowers. ors almost unanimously expressed sympathy, and people we scarcely knew have said things that have been a great consolation.

All of which makes us graterul for living in a world that, although mixing darkness with the sunhine, also provides such friends to help us over the sough places. Those who have been so consid

erate will kindly accept our profound thanks. And may they be equally blessed in their hours of

The Phillips family, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Lyndsay W. Phillips of Stephenville, is taking the kind of a vacation that is indeed senble and should be a great source

Papa and Mama Phillips, accompanied by their twin sons, Lynn of Fort Worth and Wiley of Dallas, frove up in front of the office Wednesday afternoon and came in or a short visit with the News Review force. They declared their intention of stopping in every town they intended going through. and speaking to someone.

Their vacation, which started that day, will consume the rest of where they are going. One said Defense Training Corpus Christi, another Amarillo. and the other two seemed undecided between Florida and California. Which ought to make for variety in their conversation along the way, and break the monotony of following a mapped-out itiner-

Wherever they happen to be toother. While they don't go out of centers of instruction. the way to demonstrate their aftheir annual vacations coincide in ment of 12, 837. Woodwork was the such a way as they did this year, most popular course, with an en-

so unbounded that the memories and elementary electricity last will last until time for another with 850. such trip.

satisfactory, although she says she made application for training cenwould like to see Flag Week create ters. an impetus to same.

their participation in patriotic close the information that there moves of all kinds, and when they have been 50 boys enrolled in the are made to realize that the present emergency calls for unusual their share, as usual.

The mayor has proclaimed Saturday, June 14, Flag Day, and Deense Bond Day in Hico. There are plenty of bonds and stamps on hand at the post office, and the former may be obtained at the

If you have been planning to buy a bond some time, why not go ahead and do it now, so that Hico's record will stand out among those from similar sized towns over the

When asked about the sales volume of Defense Bonds and Stamps in Texas in May, State Administrator Frank Scofield said: While no complete figures are available at this time covering the part sold in Texas of the Nation's total of some \$441,000,000, I am sure that our volume is well in excess of the national average. The reports being received daily from our County Chairmen indicate that great many individual Texans are buying bonds and stamps. This is exactly what the Treasury Department desires in that it gives the greatest number of people an indiridual investment in the future of

The savings program has been lesigned especially to fit the pocetbook of everyone. The E bonds have been designed for the smaller ore adapted to those institutions place to purchase. and investors who can invest up to \$50,000 a year, and want a regular income from their investment. The Defense Savings Staff would

ike to emphasize in this connecthe importance of buying stamps. Certainly this type of investment appeals to even the mall wage earner who wants to eve a part in helping his country efend itself. Thousands of Texans are now buying stamps regularly. and thousands in addition are arting this practice daily. Why cannot every man, woman and child in Texas participate in this pro gram, even though your part might seem to be comparatively small? The total investment of many buyers of stamps can make planes and ships available to our will be doing his or her part.

Makes Hay in Town J. T. Sain is a farmer, but he comes to town to make hay.

Equipped with a mower, a rake and a city parmit, he cut five tons of wild rye from a single block at the end of Clarendon's main street.

We hono? Mother on Mother's Day, Senate, but with no success. Tuesday he jumped to his feet and waved the bill in the air—tied to a pole and a line. He got the bill passed.

# The Hico Aews Review

MICO, TEXAS, JUNE 13, 1941.

All Young Men Recently 21, Must Register July 1st

The President of the United States has declared July 1, 1941 as Second Registration Day in the United States, and therefore each male who has become 21 years of age since October 16, 1940 must present himself to the Local Board Office at Hamilton, Texas or at the registration booth in Hico, Texas, for registration on this date. Each registrant should know his first name and middle name; the exact day, month, and year of his birth;

H. F. Sellers has been ap-pointed judge of local regis-tration to be held July 1, and has announced that same will be held at the City Hall in Hico. R. C. Carter, chairman of the county board, has an-nounced that registration will be held at only two places in the county, since it is expect-ed that only about 150 young men will come within the pro-visions of the law.

Sellers states that he can use volunteer workers, who will serve without pay, preference being given to those who can use a typewriter or who can print plainly and neatly.

Each man who registers should have the following information.

formation: First name and middle name; the exact day, month and year of his birth; and the town, county and state where he was born.

and the town, county and state where he was born. Any man who Catches Fish, Runs Business is supposed to register on this A. L. McGowen, garageman at date, but happens to be in some Lelia Lake, near Clarendon, beto any registration booth wherever he might be and register. This is the only notice to registrants required by law, and if any man coming in this age limit fails to register, he will do so at his own risk, as the penalties for failure to register are very severe.

R. C. CARTER, Chairman Hamilton County Local Board Hamilton, Texas

# Church of Christ Revival Meeting To Start June 20

Elder D. Lee Hukel, Church of well known throughout this com- examining trial Tuesday in Jus- Tax Delinquencies Christ minister from Cisco and Sheriff Dave Montgomery. munity, is expected to arrive in Hico next week end to lead the services in a revival meeting which jury action. will start at the local Church of Christ Friday night, June 20, run-

ning through June 29. Members of the congregation, who have requested the News Review to announce that evening services throughout the meeting will start at 8:15, state that comfortable seats will be provided on the lawn and that services will be held outside the church when the weather permits

Further announcements will be made from time to time, say members of the congregation, who are anxious to have the general pub-



RAYMOND "STARKY" ADAMS

DENTON. June 12.-Raymond Adams, senior cager from Carlton on Coach Pete Shand's North Texas Teachers College basketball team, closed out three years of varsity service on the Teachers College squad in the last sea-

# Fire Sweeps Jersey City Waterfront



ollars in defense and other materials as it swept through Jersey City,

. J., waterfront, is shown above. Burnt out freight cars can be seen
a fireboat pumps water into the embers. Authorities are investigating
to blase for possible sabetage clues.

Keeping Up With

other county may present himself lieves in catching fish the easy way. He opened his garage Monday morning and as he was pumping up gasoline tanks, a 10-inch fish came floating by. He reached down for the fish and sent it to the house for lunch. The heavy rains accompanying the windstorm in Donley County Sunday night had overflowed a nearby fishing lake and the water was running down the side of the highway to Lake Creek. The fish was being carried along in the small stream of water.

Freed On Bond At Meridian

Walter D. Stanford, 40, farmer of near Meridian, died of gunshot wounds at his home Tuesday. His wife, Mrs. Grace Stanford, mother of five children, surrendered to tice Court, Mrs. Stanford was released on \$500 bond pending grand

Crystals Fraud Is Alleged

The Federal Trade Commission Washington Friday issued a Crystal Producers, Inc., of Mineral Wells, Texas, with misleading representation in the sale of mineral crystals intended for use in treating diseases. The complaint asserted that the respondent represented its product as having been produced exclusively from mineral water obtained in its natural state from the earth in the vicinity of Mineral Wells. "On the contrary, the commission alleged, "The preparation is produced by mixing ordinary city water with commercial chemicals, heating the solution until it reaches a proper gravity in refrigerated compartments." The complaint granted the respondent 20 days to answer charges.

Grandview Slaver Executed

Tommie Harris, negro, was executed at the state prison in Hunts ville a few minutes after midnight last Friday. He had been convicted for an attack which resulted in the Orphans' Home death of a young expectant mo ther at Grandview

Defense Bond Day June 14 Acting at the request of Secre-

tary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Mayor Tom Miller of Austin Tuesday requested all Texas mayors to join him in making June 14, which is National Flag Day, also "National Defense Bond Day." Miller has been designated as state chairman of national defense bond sales

Immunizing Following Flood

Fears of an epidemic had Albany. Texas, physicians working at top speed Wednesday in an immunization program among families made homeless by flash floods caused when two dams collapsed. Twelve persons drowned. The water was receding and a drive was underway to raise funds for rehabilitation of the 225 homeless people. The damage in this area was estimated at \$100,000. A block and a half of negro homes were carried away and heavy damage done in the white section of Southwest Albany when the flood roared More than 200 workers are clearing away the debris with some 30 or place them on your front porch sheriff's deputies and Home Defense Guard members protecting against vandalism. Dectors had given the proceeds from the sale of these will be used in supplying phoid and diphtheria and the State pho down upon the town Tuesday.

May Apply Here for

**CAA Flying Course** 

Sponsored by AAA

The National Youth Administration is making arrangements for eligible young men to live at the NYA Ranger Resident Center and summer. Those young men accept- senator ed will have an opportunity to complete 35 hours of flying and obtain their private flying license. The course starts between June 15

and July 1. Ranger Resident Center where featured Wednesdays session. they will work on the project four hours a day. They will fly during the afternoons and attend ground

school at night. Eligible men must meet the folowing regulations: 19 to 24 years of age, 24 hours college credits, be able to pass a thorough physical examination, and a high school

graduate. Applications may be made at the News Review office on Tuesday

# Penalties Off for Prior to Year 1940

passed a law and this law has been signed by the Governor to the effect that delinquent taxes may now be paid off with penalty, interest complaint charging Mineral Wells and cost taken off, plus 6% on the total amount of taxes delinquent. says O. R. Williams, Tax Assessor-Collector of Hamilton County. This law is effective immediately as it was passed as an emergency. he continued.

"To take advantage of this a person owing delinquent taxes, Mr. Williams explained, "must pay

Williams says the above tax law School Districts nor to City Governments, but the School Boards and then cooling the concentrate and the City Councils may pass a of grading, drainage structures, resolution making it effective in their jurisdiction, the law states. "The law applies to all taxes pri-or to 1940," Mr. Williams said.

# **Hico Methodists** Plan Visit to Waco

Hico Methodists have always had keen interest in the work of the Methodist Home at Waco. Through the years members of the church have made an annual offering to

the support of the work. A group of members led by the pastor plan to visit the home on Sunday, June 29. Members of the Helping Hand Sunday School Class are making plans to clothe a little girl. According to announcement made by the pastor an offering of home canned vegetables and fruits and jellies will be carried to the home on that day. Every Methodist family is requested to bring such articles of this nature to the church on any

Sunday between now and June 29. "Whether you go to Waco on that day or not, you will want to the pastor said.

# Want Rags, Paper

The Young People of the Methodist Church are collecting old rags, and newspapers and magazines. Anyone having such which they would like to give them will

# NUMBER 3. Hico Firemen In Attendance At

**State Convention** 

Saturday, June 14 Is

NATIONAL DEFENSE BOND DAY

Delegates from Hico to the 65th annual convention of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association at Wichita Falls Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week were Clarence Spaulding, chief; L. J. Chaney and Sherman Roberson. Spaulding and Chaney were accompanied by their wives, and left Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leach went up Tuesday afternoon to be present at some of the sessions, and returned home Wednesday, reporting that the Hico delegation was apparently having a good time, and showing a keen interest in the business and en-

tertainment sessions. Business sesions were held at the Wichita Falls memorial auditorium, with registration having taken place at the Kemp Hotel. State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall addressed the convention Tuesday morning, preceding appointment of committees. In the afternoon addresses on "Weapons of Incendiary Warfare" by Major Richard A. Eads, chemical warfare officer of the U. S. Army, and on "Army Fire Departments" by Captain John W. Long, fire marshal of Camp Wolters, were heard. Dances were held on Mon-Tuesday and Wednesday nights with a free Chuck wagon

feed Wednesday afternoon. After a memorial service Wednesday, one of the highlights of the day was the resolution for the "immediate approval" of the fireman's disability and appropriation bill pending action in the Texas Senate. The resolution was fortake C. A. A. Flying Course this warded by telegram to each state

Talks during the day by Royce Hogg, Gilmer Fire Chief; Tom Vague. Wichita Falls insurance man: A. P. Kitchen, special agent of the FBI in Dallas, and Capt. Frank The young men will live at the Baughman, FBI laboratory expert,

Hogg declared firemen should get insurance officials not to write insurance on poor risks and assist prosecuting officials in arson or

suspicious fire cases. Vague pictured the role of a fireman in emergency home defense as an "unsung hero."

The address by Kitchen dealt with ways that firemen could combat against sabotage, and pointed out that their fight was against a smarter criminal than that of the

ordinary type. Captain Baughman demonstrated a pencil bomb ignited by acid, a ed by water and other incendiary weapons used by saboteurs and discussed ways of combating them.

The concluding session of the meeting was held on Thursday morning with reports, election of officers, and selection of the next convention city selected to close out a program that provided much of interest to the delegates.

#### Construction On Highway 281 South To Begin July 1

Construction on Highway 281 them before November 1, 1941, and south of Hamilton is expected to must pay on all land he owns in begin about July 1, says the Ham-any one tract." begin about July 1, says the Ham-ilton Herald-Record. The State Highway Department awarded a does not apply to Independent \$245,887 contract to Dean Word of San Antonio

The contract calls for 11.1 miles flexible base and double asphalt surface treatment on U.S. south from Hamilton. Word also has the contract on Highway 281 from one mile north of Olin to Hico, construction of which is progressing steadily.

A total of \$1,788,569 was announced last week by the Highway Department

The new highway south will follow practically the same route as the present road, meeting the existing pavement at the Horace Fowler home near the city limits and coming down Rice Avenue thru town.

Meanwhile, County Judge J. B. Pool and Commissioners F. Waggoner and A. H. Sumerford were in Austin last Saturday presenting the Highway Department with a request for early consideration of paving on Highway 36 from Hamilton to the Comanche County line. Their petition was favorably received and the Department promsed early action on the request, t was learned Monday.

# **Agent Moves Here**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haggard. with their two daughters, Dale Loraine, 11, and Mary Ellen, who was graduated this year from Grange High School, moved here last Saturday from Cisco, and established their residence home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Linch. Mr. Haggard, newly assigned local agent for the Katy Railroad at

Hico, was located in a similar ca-pacity at La Grange for about a

# Unlimited National Emergency, and it behooves the people of this City to investigate and consider the purchase of Defense Bonds in order that the security of our Nation may be main-

WHEREAS, the bonds so issued give a fair return on the sav-

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Government of the United States, through

the Secretary of the Treasury, has caused to be issued Defense

Bonds for public subscription, and these bonds are now being

WHEREAS, the people of this City have always been patriotic

and supported in every way the Government of the United

WHEREAS, Saturday, June 14, 1941, is National Flag Day when

we as a free people pause to consider and to prepare against

WHEREAS, the President of the United States has declared an

sold throughout the Nation; and

the menace to our national security; and

WHEREAS, at this time attention of the people is directed to the needs of our Government for financial support, and our citizens are urged to buy a share in America by purchasing

NOW, THEREFORE, I. Lawrence Lane, Mayor of the City of Hico, Texas, do proclaim Saturday, June 14, 1941, FLAG DAY. and with equal significance, also proclaim that same day NATIONAL DEFENSE BOND DAY.

Done at the office of the Mayor, this the 10th day of June, 1941.

(SEAL)

# **Programs In State Getting Job Done**

M. A. Wheat, local instructor of ports that the program has re- reau of the U. S. Department of ceived wonderful support over the ether, members of the Phillips State, and that remarkable progfamily enjoy association with each ress has been made in the various

There are a total of 228 defense fection, they can't hide it at all. training programs in Texas, And when they manage to make Wheat says, with a total enrollwe think them fortunate and wise. rollment of 4,814, with auto me-Best of luck on your journey, chanics a close second with 4,521. year, 2407 inches. folks. And may your pleasures be Metal work was third with 2,652. Metal work was third with 2,652,

Six hundred and thirty-five students have been placed in employ-Sales of Defense Bonds and Dement to date. There have been 101 At Fort Worth Stamps in Hico, according to new buildings built with a value of the postmaster, have been very \$505,000, and 225 schools have

Notes on the local shop, as sub-Hico folks are always loyal in mitted by Wheat this week, disfour local courses. Fourteen received certificates in woodwork, 5 efforts, they will fall in and do in elementary electricity, and 7 in one sheet metal class that has been completed. One boys has completed three courses, and soon two more will have finished three courses.

The current program under National Defense Training will come to a close with the end of this month. Wheat has no definite information as to what to expect after that, as it is still undetermined as to whether the program will be extended by Congress. A considerable investment, around \$600, has been made in tools and equipment with which to carry out

# Thompsons Moving

the instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson ranch in the Black Stump Valley section to a place near Fairy Mrs. Dutton.

The Thompsons sold their Erath County holdings, formerly known as the Guyton Ranch, to Dr. Girard of Dallas, who has taken possession. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thornton and daughter have moved onto it, having been employed by Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. came here about two years ago from Kent, in West Texas, are Hines. State Senator Martin sold on this section of the state praised Williams for his "abilities and are looking about for another and his sterling worth." J. A.

# **Home From Hospital**

E. H. Randals Sr. was brought home Wednesday morning from the Stephenville Hospital, where he had been for the past week receiving treatment for bronchial

Mr. Randals was reported to be doing nicely, after having spent a week in the hospital, but relatives said he must remain in bed for sev-

# Will Honor Fathers

Father's Day will be observed at the Hico Baptist Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Every father is invited and urged to be present, and if there is any father who cannot or will not come of himself, the other members of the family are urged to bring him. We honor Mother on Mother's Day,

# THE WEATHER

Laurence Lane,

Mayor, City of Hico.

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronothe defense training program, re- logical Service of the Weather Bu-

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# **Hico Delegation** Represents County

Five of the six members named at the May meeting of the Hico Chamber of Commerce to attend a banquet at Fort Worth honoring highway officials Friday, June 6, were present at that affair last week, and upon their return home reported an enjoyable time and an enthusiastic meeting. Those attending from here were Lawrence Lane, Robert Hancock, Harry Pin-

son, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, and County Judge J. B. Pool. Confidence in Reuben Williams. new highway commissioner, and appreciation for the work of Harry Hines, outgoing member of the body, were expressed by about 350 members of delegations from 35 counties met at the Blackstone Hotel in Fort Worth for the meeting honoring the two men. Representatives of federal, state, county and city governmental groups were on hand for the occasion which was sponsored by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, Tar-

rant County Commissioners' Court and City Council. A. A. Lund, chamber president, this week were moving from their presided and T. C. Jones, chairman of the chamber highway committee, was toastmaster. Jones introwhich they recently leased from duced special guests including Williams' mother and sister, Mrs. Williams and Miss Ruth Williams, of Fort Worth; D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, and his administrative assistant, E. J. Amey; and E. C. Woodward, Fort Worth: Leo Ellinger, Brownwood,

and Thomas E. Huffman, Dallas, district highway engineers. County Judge Miller and Mayor Pro Tem Evans paid tribute to Elliott, district engineer of the Public Roads Administration, urged that highway enthusiasts forget their pet projects temporarily until the network of 75,000 miles of highways designed by the War Department can be brought up to military standards as part of the

national defense program. Hines and Williams responded. the latter asserting that Fort Worth and Tarrant County have received more highway improvements than any other large city and county in Texas. Credit for this, he said. has been due to harmonious cooperation between the Chamber of ommerce and city and county of-

Just Wanted Fish Bill Passed Senator Kelley Tuesday offered tention of the State Senate's presiding officer at Austin. For weeks Kelley has been trying to get "a little local fish bill" up before the

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# The ROAD to BAGDAD by GEORGE 31885

CHAPTER III

SYNOPSIS On board the Orizaba, Camilla Dean, beautiful American girl, has many admirers, but she is most interested in Ronald Barker, because the night be-fore he comes on board at Marseilles, she overhears three men whispering out-side her window that he must be put out of the way before the boat reaches Alexof the way before the boat reaches Alexandria. Barker shows no fear when she tells him, and learns from the radio operator that a message has come to Mohammed All, though no one so named is on board. The first letters of the words in the message spell "Kerak." Camilla shows Barker a magazine article about El Kerak, a sort of oriental Robin Hood—and seeing the photographs again, recognizes Barker as El Kerak. She promises to keep his secret and seals her promise with a kiss.

There was singing in the bar, Slim's voice trying to do a senti-mental ballad. Then a kind of half silence, the swish of water along-side, the sounds of the ship as she plodded steadily into the East, the East that Slim held in such con-tempt, the East that Ronald Barker had made so peculiarly his own.

Then the sound of whispering voices, men's voices, beyond the shuffleboard where she could just see their shadows against one of the lifeboats.

Without planning, but moving instinctively, she got into her evening wrap again and went out into the corridor. Rallying her courage she ran along the gangway past Ron-ald Barker's cabin and peered out on deck. The shadows on the lifeboat were still there, but the voices were more muffled than before. She stepped out on deck and ap-proached the group. They turned their backs to her, huddled together and looked out to sea. But their conversation stopped when she passed them, going on to the forward end of the promenade. When

she returned they had disappeared. It was not until she went into the corridor again that she realized the risk she had taken on the deserted deck. And now her footsteps turned instinctively aft to the bar where Slim's singing of "Mandalay," though hideous, was masculine, friendly and comforting.

Camilla stood for a long moment framed in the doorway before Slim and Michael saw her. Then they rose apologetically and asked her to join them. But social conversation was not in her mind. I want you to go up to the captain with me," she said in a rush of words without preamble. "You, too, Michael.

Explaining as they went, Camilla led the way up the after companion ladder to the upper deck and so forward to the captain's quarters. Captain Simpson was just taking a nighteap with his first office whose

The two men bowed her in with her companions and offered a drink. But Camilla was already telling er story in brief broken sentences of the conversation she had overthe belief that Ronald Barker was not safe aboard the Orizaba without a guard over his stateroom at night. From smiling incredulity at her fears, they found her sincerity at last compelling.

You'd better not let Mr. Barker know. I don't want him to think I'm meddling in his affairs."

"Well, it's my affair more than yours now, Miss Dean," Simpson said. "I've got orders from the company to put Mr. Barker safely ashore at Alexandria and I'm go-

ing to do it."
Michael and Slim stood rather sheepishly while Simpson gave the orders. He had hardly completed them when a muffled sound of shots and a clatter of broken glass came from somewhere below.

With the excitement of the group rushing out of the captain's suite, there were other sounds, calls from men of the watch on deck, as Camilla, between Slim and Michael, ran down into the A deck saloon where a few of the passengers in various degrees of negligee assembled, asking questions.

"Just some drunken idiot having target practice at one of our electric bulbs." Simpson said. The excitement among the pas-

sengers diminished as Camilla went with Janet Priestly to talk things over. Slim and Michael followed the captain down the corridor toward Ronald Barker's stateroom. He met them at the open door where some of his neighbors stood inquir-"No damage, Mr. Barker?" the captain asked.

"None at all. Some silly ass out deck having target practice. Woke me up, just the way it did the rest of you. But it's your window that's bro-

ken, Mr. Barker." Slim glanced out of the window and examined a piece of window glass on the carpet. It was a corrugated glass that would let in light

but not vision. "Funny thing, Mr. Barker," he "How do you account for the fact that splinters of the glass have fallen outboard on the deck, in-



"You received a wireless message yesterday, didn't you, a code mes-sage which contained the words 'dog' and 'saguache'?"

"So they have! Quite remarkable! You mean that someone must have fired from the inside of the

stateroon "Sure thing," Slim said. "The impact of a heavy bullet-it would take some of the glass with it." Captain Simpson sat on the bed, listening and watching. "You'd better tell the whole story, Mr.

Barker," he said quietly. So, omitting Camilla's share in the adventure, Mr. Barker told what had happened. He had been warned of a possible attempt on his life aboard the Orizaba. He had not believed in his danger at first, but after he had turned in he found himself thinking how easy it would be for someone on the outside to take a pot shot at him through the half open French window and get away before the alarm.

Barker had switched off the ceiling light, made as good an imita-tion as he could of a sleeping figure in his bed by stuffing coverlid and underclothing under the blankets, then turned the bed light in its box so that it was dim and lay on the lounge hidden from the deck outside. Perhaps his informant had been mistaken. He was just get-ting drowsy when the silhouette of a head darkened the window. Then everything happened very rapidly. He wasn't sure that the silhouette meant mischief until he saw the glint of light on a gun barrel. He fired quickly, while the silhouette fired also, aiming at the huddle under the bedclothes.

Barker went over to the bed and showed where two bullets had gone through the pillow and the neck-band of one of his best shirts. "Pretty close that," he said.

"Sure thing," Slim gasped. "And here's where the bullets went through the head of the bed. That guy must have been practicing in a shooting gallery."

"It's all my fault, Mr. Barker, Simpson went on apologetically. 'Knowing about you I might have suspected something in a ship's company made up like this one is. But I'm going through it with a fine-tooth comb before we reach

It seemed necessary in the morning for Camilla to get a new slant on the events of the previous day so that her thoughts would make sense. An important fact seemed to emerge. She had been most earnestly embraced by a man she had met only two days before. Another important fact was that she seemed to have liked it.

She took her coffee in her room and after her bath found herself with a new point of view which refused to accept Mr. Barker at his face value. She was glad when there was a clatter at the door and Josephine Holloway and Kitty Trimble rushed in. All night they had been ready to explode with curiosity, they said, for the story of Camilla's part in the affair was all over the ship, much distorted, making her a heroine of sorts.

"Well, Toots, you certainly put one over on Asad," Josephine gurgled, "and Slim and Michael, to say nothing of all the eligible females on this ark."

"What I came in to find out," Kitty Trimble said, "is what you've got that I haven't got. You haven't even got the experience of a hand some grass widow twice removed. And yet you walk off with the mystery man under my very eyes, lead him out into the moonlight, which makes every woman beautiful, so he can make love to you; and then, just to show him how indispensa-ble you are to him, you save his life from a bunch of assassins," "There's nothing to tell except that he's half American, working for the British government-very

interesting and what you'd call a good egg. But who was it wanted to kill

him and why?" You'll have to ask him." Josie gave a sniff of impatience "Seems to me you're awfully snooty

keep him from being shot and he

esn't even tell you—"
"It was none of my business." "Or ours, I guess you mean. Oh,

A knock on the door and a stew-ard entered. "Captain's compli-ments, Miss Dean, and if it's con-venient for you he would like to see you in his office at once."

The other girls rose as the ste ard went out. Camilla slipped into her coat and with a wave of her hand hurried out toward the gangway to the upper deck. She was surprised to find a num

ber of people, who almost filled the captain's cabin. Her glance passed over them quickly; passengers with those faces she was familiar. There were Slim, Michael, Ronald Barker, the Russian-Stephanov, Asad. Torelli and several other men. A steward, a member of the crew apparently just off duty, came in and stood near the desk were Simpson sat with the purser, Mr. Disston.

"Captain Simpson asked you up here," Barker whispered, "on the chance that you might recognize some of these men or their voices It's pretty hopeless, but he wants you just to sit in and listen while they talk." She nodded and took the chair he offered her.

The captain addressed them all "I invited you here because the room stewards have reported that none of you had turned in before half-past one o'clock last night. It was after that hour that a murder was attempted on this ship. Someone sneaked along A deck, in the darkness, and fired through the port of Mr. Barker's stateroom. Mr Barker fired at the intruder from the sofa where he was lying, but in the dim light his shot went wild."

Simpson went on, looking sternly at the faces of his visitors. "Now, the captain of a ship," he contin-ued, "is also chief of police, judge, jury and public prosecutor. I've asked you here to testify as to what you were doing at that hour. Mr Asad, you were on the promenade deck just before the occurrence. Will you stand up and tell me if you heard the shots, where you were, and what you did?"

Joseph Asad smiled cheerfully. "Gladly. I had come in from a walk on deck where I passed Miss Dean and Mr. Barker. I stopped for a while in the saloon to find a book and then went down the main gangway of B deck and stood aft talking to the chief engineer wh had just come out of his office to go below to the engine room.

was while I was talking to the chief that the shots were fired. Chief Zimmerman will, of course, verify this statement if you wish it. We could not tell where the shots came from, but we went at once to the saloon on A deck where a number of other passengers were gathered. It was there that I heard who had been shot at. Aside from this I know nothing about the affair."
"You have no idea as to who might have attempted to murder Mr. Barker?"

"Not the least idea," Asad fin

Captain Simpson made a signal for Mr. Asad to be seated and called on Mr. Jose Serrano to testi-

Mr. Serrano was a small man with a scrubby brown pointed beard, streaked with gray, which he stroked affectionately.

"Mr. Serrano, you are an Assyrologist?" asked Captain Simpson. "Yes, sir," he said, in excellent English. "I am on my way east to investigate some new discover-English. ies in the Tigris-Euphrates valley. "Did you ever hear of Mr. Bark-

"In a general way, yes. Mr. Ronald Barker is very well known in Egypt and Palestine. I read his monograph on some of the Cairene diggings. I am very glad to meet

him in the flesh." "Can you imagine any reason why anybody on this ship should want to

"I cannot." (TO BE CONTINUED)





[The following le ter from a former Hico boy in the service of his country is published in the belief that it will be interesting to our readers. Others having similar letters are invited to submit them for publication.—ED.]

BOB ANDERSON SAYS HE'S NOT A "SWAB JOCKEY"

Dear Folks

Just finished a hectic month's ness duty and slept all morning (Sunday) to make up for some of those sleepless hours I had getting up in the wee small hours of the morning to serve chow. I didn't mind losing the sleep, but I did mind losing the chance of a lifetime just because I happened to get last month for mess duty.

week and most all of my buddies with them this week. and in fact practically all of the regiment was on the list. They ere all transferred to the Sixth Marines to bring that regiment up in the Perkins home this week to full strength. They all (nine thousand of them) sailed last night on two cruisers with two battleships convoying them, under sealed orders. Since their destination was secret even to them, it will be several weeks bfore I get a letter from my buddles telling me where they are. Everyone is guessing they went to a different place, anywhere from Africa to China. Most of us think they went to some of our newly-acquired islands in and family, and Mrs. Bill Powers the Atlantic, but a lot of their ex- and family, of Paris. tra equipment included fur-lined base in Greenland. They also carried a full train load of ammuni- and family and a Marine Parachute popping pretty soon.

President Roosevelt put it pret- and Mrs. Rufus Patterson. ty plain how the U.S. stood in this war, so I guess he is backing up his words sooner than we expect-

Just about time for taps to blow. so I had better get this in the mail before the lights go out. Give my regards to all. Write Duffau.

ROBERT ANDERSON

P. S. You can give this to Mr. Holford if you want to, but tell him not to insult me like he did Meredith Woods by saying I'm a swab jockey (Sailor to you) .- Robert.

Gordon

Mrs. Ella Newton

Shower For Bride Willie Mae Perkins, bride-elect of George Patrick Morris, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Hugh Harris Friday afternoon, June 6.

After the guests arrived, refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Games were played. Then the honoree was seated between her mother and aunt, Mrs. W. D. Perkins and Mrs. Lee Priddy. The large number of gifts were brought in and opened and in-spected by all present. They were all lovely and useful and Willie Mae was very much surprised and happy

She deserved all the nice things she received.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy. Mrs. Robert Kincannon and daughters of Priddy, Texas, spent Friday here and attended the shower. Jack Walker is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Thelma Payne, and family

near Kopperl. Erma Joe Whitley is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and family



hows in both face and mann You are not fit company for rourself or anyone else when you are Tense, Nervous, "Keyed-up". Don't miss out on your share of good times. The next time overaxed nerves make you Wakeful, Restless, Irritable, try the soothing



To the end that surpluses which Britain needs may be created, Lord Woolton (above) British Minister of Food, has appealed to U. S. people to eat less milk, cream, sugar, cof-fee, cheese and canned meat. He said that two million British chal-dren are in need of milk. dren are in need of milk.

A transferring list came out last also Mrs. Ethel Sawyer will be John D. Smith visited Lewis Smith Sunday afternoon. Letha Mae Kincannon is visiting

> Greyville Nellie V. Mullens

for a two weeks visit with he mother, Mrs. Ida V. Hughes o Paris, Texas. She will also visit two sisters, Mrs. Frank Waddle

Dr. C. C. Baker and Mr. and boots and heavy clothes, so they Mrs. Curtis Hartin of Hamilton are probably headed for our new visited a while Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton Little Gerald Wayne Hicks

Squad, so the fireworks may start | Salem visited several days las week with his grandparents. Mr Mrs. William Hicks and Pansy Nell, of Dry Fork, visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. P. B. Bol-

> Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bales and son visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaggars and family of Little James Don Greer of Duf-

> fau spent Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullens Mr. Kirby Killion visited Mr

and Mrs. Jim Killion of Hico Sat-Miss Nellie Mullens of Olin is spending several days at home

with her father.

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# **IREDELL ITEMS**

# by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Will Morgan

misfortune to fall and break his leg a few days ago. Is the one that Thursday with Mrs. T. M. Tidwell. has been operated on.

Washington, D. C., where he has week. in Meridian the past week with his day.

brother, J. W., and helped him in the shoe shop. The Misses Alsups of Walnut Springs were here Saturday visit- them home.

ing their cousin, Mrs. Myrtle Dun-Harris Tidwell of College Sta-

work for the summer. Mrs .Arnold met with the home club girls Wednesday to work a day.

few summer projects. hoe shop at Kileen for his uncle, end with his parents. Albert Pylant, while he is visiting in California.

Rev. and Mrs. Cundieff and Mrs. W. E. Boyd. Homer Woody went to Fort Worth Tuesday after Miss Voncille Wright, who had broken her arm. Misses Artie Mae Tolliver and Ola Paye Miller left Wednesday Janie Main. for San Antonio.

Bacon Mitchell Jr. and Donald at Sanatorium a few days this past Mitchell are visiting Mr. and Mrs. week. Billie Joe Fouts of Dallas.

and children of Knox City are vis- aunts. iting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin.

Arthur Earl Pylant returned Sat-Mrs. Ruby Moore, who lives close

A beautiful miscellaneous show-Perkins on Friday afternoon at the visiting other places of interest. home of Mrs. Hugh Harris, assisted by Mrs. Lynn Sawyers. Many games were played and the many and beautiful gifts were inspected and admired by the large crowd of different places. friends and relatives. Cake and Mrs. Patterson and Miss Stella the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fo punch were served. Miss Perkins Jones returned Sunday from Burn- and son, Junior, in Fort Worth. Hico. The Misses Morgan were in Mer-

Tidwell spent Thursday and Friday with Dorris Miller, who lives Were 309 in the class. Mrs. Patter- Mrs. Carl McKenzie and daugh- R. W. Sherrard Sunday afternoon east of town.

brother in West Texas. Miss Myrtle Chaffin of Dallas is

Mrs. Lee Priddy and Mrs. Leon- come. ard Kincannon and daughter of Mrs. Wince Perkins, Friday and daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laws of Carlton.

friend of Mrs. Miller were here this by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson. week end visiting his parents, Mr. Betty and Billy Bradley left week end visiting his parents, Mr. Mrs. John Miller. Dallas where they visited relatives | Stephenville and expect to return here before they go home. He is on his vaca-

Mrs. Hugh Harris has returned from San Antonio where she visited her children, Mrs. Wilson Pet-, Kathryn and Bobo Harris. Donnie Fred Plyant spent the dale past week with his sister. Mrs.

Freddie Parrish at Cranfill's Gap. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tolliver had as their guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Earl Braswell and sons, John Ray and Earl Allison of Strathmore, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Vines Taylor and son. Fred, of Fort Worth.

Rev. and Mrs. Paxton Smith and children of Fort Worth were visiting friends here Friday. Mrs. Minnie Clark spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard spent the week end in Denton. Bill Helm and Tom Bill Davis left Sunday for east Texas for a

load of lumber.

Mrs. C. A. Mitchell and children were in Hico Friday to have dental

work done. Mrs. Emily Schoemacher spent few days in Clifton visiting rela-

Mr. Sharp of Clifton visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper a few days this Syble Pylant is visiting in San

James Wyche, who works in Cor-

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portance. The kidneys may called the Filters of your body. If they do not re-ceive the full amount of nerve energy

from the brain, they cannot have the strength to perform their work of eliminating poisons from the body. This produces disease in many forms.

Most people have some form of kidney trouble. Let us ex-

Chiropractic Adjustments

H. L. CAPPLEMAN

Miss Alice Morgan of Austin is | pus Christi, was here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. end. His wife and children, who have been visiting here for some Bernice Pylant of Dallas had the time, returned home with him.

> Mrs. Clara Reese of Dallas spent Donald Helm of Cranfill's Gap

Lewis Everett attended the fun-Hoover Pylant spent a few days eral of his father at Waco Tues-Mrs. Fuller and son returned last Winfrey Griffitts home.

Thursday from Dallas. Mrs. Ellis Mrs. Ray Tidwell and sons and and family,

T. M. Tidwell spent the week end Mrs. L. B. Turner from Lubbock in Fort Worth with Mr. Deering. tion visited his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Newsom and D. Ryan. Mrs. C. L. Tidwell Tuesday, then son are located in Houston where left for McAllen, where he has he has work for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Appleby of Meridian were visiting here Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Mino Loughlin and Calvin Pylant is running the children of Dallas spent the week ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Furnace and daughter of Belton are visiting her sister, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Frank Turner of Dallas

spent the week end here. Guy Main Jr. of Arlington spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Clem McAden visited his wife

Mrs. Edith Wortman of Fort Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stephens Worth spent Sunday with her Mrs. Squires and Mrs. French Guy Frank Main spent the past

week with his parents. He left urday from a visit to his aunt. Sunday for A. & M. College to enter summer school. Mrs. Cora Mitchell and son, Rex.

attended the auto races in Indianwas given to Miss Willie Mae apolis the past week and are also Miss Sara Jane Chaney, who has been with Mrs. Squires since De-cember, left Saturday June 7, to

is the bride-elect of Pat Morris of et where they visited. Mrs. Wingfrom Cheyenne, Wyo., and all of day. Faye Hensley and Peggy June daughter, Joyce Faye, returned and James Horace were Stephen- noon. home as she finished high school. ville visitors recently. son and I enjoyed our visit. Mr. ters of Amarillo, Rev. and Mrs. R. Garland Curtis is visiting his and Mrs. Wingren and children H. Gibson of Carlton visited Mr. ter, Baylor, visited Mrs. H. G. Self brought us home.

Remember the fourth Sunday in Wednesday night spending the week with his par- June is our singing. We will have Sunday guests in the J. D. Upham ents,, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin. new books, so everyone be sure to home were Mrs. John Fox and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Miller and to be doing very well with his visited their son, J. H. Bingham, away at Carlton Sunday night

Mrs. A. N. Pike and daughter, Mrs. Goodman, left Wednesday for days last week. a visit to relatives in Mobile and Coden, Ala. They also visited in

Houston and New Orleans, La. Mrs. Ralph Bradley has returned from a visit to relatives in Bluff-

Albert Pike of Dallas spent the week end with his parents. Mrs. Blakley visited her aunt,

Mrs. Young. in Meridian Sunday. Miss Pauline Parker and Lloyd Hanshew were married Saturday 'night by Rev. Cundieff. Mrs. Hanshew finished high school this last term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker, who live east of town. The couple left for Waco where they spent the week end. The couple has a host of friends Clifton Monday. who wish for them joy and hap-

Miss Jo Hoxit of Waynesville, Carolina, visited her cousin, Mrs. Bradley, a few days this past week. The W. S. C. S. met Monday af-

ternoon. We had an interesting meeting. The program was on the children and the home. We urge all the ladies to come to the meetings each Monday afternoon at 3

# Falls Creek

— By — Lula Mae Coston

Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son. John Turner, and Lula Mae Coston visited in Lubbock from May 30 until Noel Holliday left Monday for is visiting his grandparents this June 4, and attended the graduation of Miss Agatha Turner from Texas Technological Institute. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight of Greyville spent Sunday in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker and Chowning and daughter brought family of Greyville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen

> > is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell of Iredell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Griffitts and

daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Conrad and J. D. Ryan Sunday.

Dave Foust spent Monday in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson of Hico spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Williamson's mother,

Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Truett Coston of Fort Worth spent the week end at home. Margaret Allen celebrated her twelfth birthday Tuesday. Her here Sunday afternoon. honor guest was Virginia Coston. Other guests were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen, and her aunt, Miss Constance Allen. The cake decorations were red. white and blue, with red candles. Good luck coins were found in the These went to the honoree

# Altman

Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

visit her brothers and sisters in Miss Pansy Bolton spent from and R. Thursday until Sunday visiting in home Monday. Mrs. Patterson and Miss Stella the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox Mr. and Mrs. Dock Morgan and Hespital, is getting along nicely. ren and children returned Friday daughters visited at Carlton Sun-

and Mrs. J. D. Upham and Pansy

Junior, of Fort Worth, Mrs. Larn Mrs. Gann spent the week end Johnson, Arsola and Billy Johnson

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Upham of

for a visit to relatives in West Columbia visited his parents and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham and Pansy Bolton, several Beauty School in Fort Worth, last

# Dry Fork

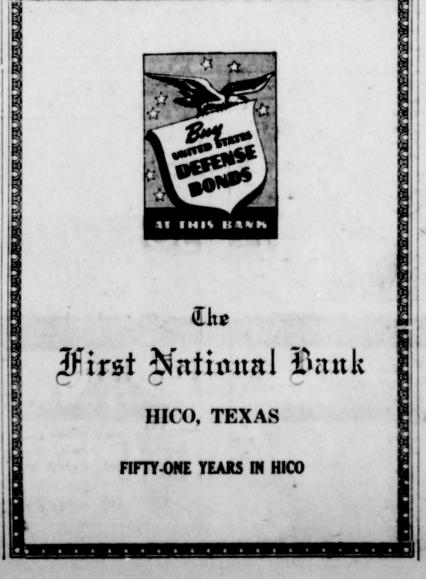
Johnnie Ruth Driver

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and laughters. Opal and Johnnie Ruth spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Suitts and Fred Driver of Hico. Margaret Barbee spent the week

end with Milla Faye Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons. J. P. Columbus and son, Oran,

and G. C. Driver were callers in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roach of Carl-

Miss Dorothy Box left Saturday to attend college at Stephenville.



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# **Empire Leaders**



Two important branches of the British Empire are represented in this picture of Prime Minister Menzies of Australia (left) and Prime Minister King of Canada (right) as they confer after attending a meet ing of Canada's war cabinet in Ot-

# Clairette

Nila Marie Alexander

A large crowd attended singing Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Thompson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

S. F. Flowers of Duffau. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Austin, son and daughter, J. W. and Tessie Anne, of Bauxite, Arkansas, visited relatives here Saturday and were accompanied by Mrs. Austin's father, R. M. Alexander, to Waco Hamilton visited Sunday with his to visit a brother, C. G. Alexander, and wife Saturday night. The Austins returned to Arkansas Sunday Alexander returned

Mrs. H. K. Self, who was operated on last Friday at the Gorman Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tunnell

Mrs. W. W. Weaver visited Mrs. Mrs. S. O. Durham and daugh the Gorman Hospital Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Conda Salmon and children, Patsy Jo and Monetts

June visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ethredge of Stephenville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John East and his Priddy visited their sister and aunt, in Dallas with her son-in-law and of Purves, and Mr. and Mrs. Zed brother, Buck, visited in Bunyan Mrs. Dona Huey, who passed

son of Tulsa, Okla., and a lady broken leg. She was accompanied and family in Hamilton one day was laid to rest in the Clairette Cemetery Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens visited their daughter.

> Sunday. Rita and Veta Roberson left for Dallas Monday, where they will to praise ADLERIKA, Am 55 at attend Stamps School of Music. travel; always carry ADLERIKA and Mrs. W. F. Johnson last week. stipation quickly relieved thru Miss Faith Elliott, who taught ADLERIKA. Get it TODAY

school here last term, returned to

# Salem Mrs. W. C. Rogers

her home in Duster with her sis-

Milton Dowdy of Dallas visited

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Taylor of

his mother, Mrs. Nora Dowdy, here

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Standford Sunday.

Alexander visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jessie Lee left Tuesday to

visit her son and daughter-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudgens

have apartments with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee now. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Woodal!

and children of Jonesboro visited

Mrs. Totale Kennedy and son

Mr. and Mrs. Ermon McChristial

Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Cook of

Jimmie, of Dallas are visiting her

and children of Dallas have been

visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mc

Cleburne spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

Sam Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee.

relatives here Sunday.

Christial this week.

mother, Mrs. Nora Dowdy.

ter, Jo, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Goog Lambert and children had as guests Thursday and Friday, Mrs. C. J. Lambert, Mrs. D. C. Hulsey and daughters Mrs. Hollis Brown and son Wayne and Miss Dorothy Hulsey of Roch ester, Mrs. Sam Leaverton and children, Linda Sue and Charles of Knox City, and Mrs. Morris Scruggs of Haskell. They also visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lambert and children and Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Walker and Miss Hazel Walker.

Mr. Nick Driver came down from Fort Worth for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driver, and children. Donald re turned home with him Saturday to stay a few days. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Nelms of

mother, Mrs. W. D. Nelms and attended church at Duffau. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albright and children spent Sunday in the house

of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and children. Mr. Duane Crist spent last week at Altman visiting W. B. Walker.

Miss Oleta Hunter spent Monday enville visited Mr. and night with Miss Wilma Dee Burfrom Cheyenne, Wyo... and all of day.
them had a wonderful time. Her Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton, Myrl Mrs. H. G. Wolfe Sunday aftergan at Duffau.
Miss Mary Alice Crist visited Monday with friends in Hico.

# COMING EVENTS

June 15-Annual observance of Father's day. June 15-Rotary International in

convention at Denver, June 18-World heavyweight box ing title bout in New York between Joe Louis, cham-pion, and Billy Conn, light heavyweight cham-June 21-Summer begins this date.

Words Are Not Big Enough Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and with me." (G. D.-Calif.) Gas bloaton, Lynn, of Ranger visited Mr. ing, sour stomach, spells of con

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Rico, Texas, Friday, June 13, 1941.

### LONG MAY IT WAVE!

The 48 stars and 13 stripes in our American flag today stand as indisputable evidence that a united continent is possible-that groups of people with different philosophies, of different races and with varying interests can be-

come one peaceful, united nation. On Flag day, June 14, we Americans will display our flag in public places and on homes through out the nation to reaffirm our faith in all it stands for.

Flag day was first proclaimed by President Woodrow Wilson, in May of 1916, when we were on the brink of war, as we may be today. In proclaiming Flag day. President Wilson said that it would be observed as a day on which we Americans might "rededicate ourselves to the nation, 'one and in-

separable' With that same feeling in our hearts, President Roosevelt has this year asked us to observe this June 14 by suitable ceremonies in class-rooms, public gatherings, places of worship and in our homes to "reaffirm our faith in the ideals for which our flag stands and our loyalty to the nation over which it has waved for more than a century and a half."

# NATIONAL EMERGENCY

The proclamation of an unlimited National Emergency, although momentous in its import, doesn't mean a quick change is going to take place in the life we lead or in the freedom of action to which we are entitled in this country.

As a matter of fact, most students will agree that the President has added no new powers to those he assumed under the limited emergency which he proclaimed in 1939. Thus the proclamation of an unlimited national emergency is believed to have been made primarily to make us more aware of the dangers that we face rather than to add to the Presidential authority.

Under either the unlimited emergency or the limited emergency. the President has dictatorial powers over practically everything but the declaration of war. The power to declare war rests solely in the hands of congress. But he cannot exercise any of the emergency powers without making a separate proclamation for each new power.

"The Student Prince." the most popular Broadway play ever presented at the auditorium of the State Fair of Texas, will most likely be one of the ten operettas in the Opera Under the Stars season to be presented beginning Fr. day, June 20, at Fair Park Casino by the State Fair of Texas at Dal-

Two national beef cattle shows will be held at the 1941 State Fair of Texas. The National Hereford Show for which the "World's Largest State Fair" offers \$30,000 in premiums will be one, and \$10 .-000 in premiums is offered winners in the National Abardeen Angus

# **NEWS QUIZ**

1. In his recent nationwide radio broadcast, the President used this celebrated quotation: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Was he quoting: (a) the Bible; (b) himself; (c) Winston Churchill; (d) Senator Burton K. Wheeler?

2. Reports from Washington indicate that the nation's farmer is about to reach "full parity. What does the term "parity"

3. News from Haiphong tells of the Japanese seizure there of some ten million dollars' worth of U. S.-owned goods. Where is Haiphong and what nation claims



Woshington, D. C. (NWNS) Although many points in our aid-to-Britain plans are still kept secret by the President in order to keep Hitler guessing, there are certain major revelations about our nation-al policy which have been made re-cently. They include:

 The use of convoys is not con-templated for the immediate future, the President having decided that they are outmoded and that the system of patrols, which we are now using, is more effective.

2. The President does not intend to ask for repeal of the neutrality law, since at present it does not in-terfere with his plans.

3. The President expects labor and capital to stop letting disputes in-terfere with production, but if they don't settle their problems among themselves the government will act.

4. The President has no immediate intention of using most of the powers available to him under his unlimited emergency proclamation, and he has no new legislation in

5. We will "start shooting" if Germany and her allies attempt to get bases, such as Dakar, the Azores, or Greenland which the President considers might be used for an at-tack on the Americas.

6. We will probably not start shooting unless Germany provokes

us to do so by attempts to get bases in our hemisphere or by attacks on our navy patrols

7. Passage of the ship-seizure bill, insuring the U.S. permanent acquisition of Axis ships taken into custody, is considered as a test of Nazi threats' to start hostilities.

A new surge of effort to increase the speed of production of defense equipment has been clearly evident since the President's declaration of an unlimited emergency, partly because of the President's appeal and partly because we have now entered upon our second year of defense production with new and much larger goals to attain. Outlining the job ahead, John D.

Biggers, production director of the Office of Production Management, said the new goals for the rest of the year include doubling of pres-ent airplane production, quad-rupling tank production, trebling production and increasing five-fold the production rate of ma-

chine guns.

To do this, it is evident to all OPM officials that strikes must not be allowed to halt production. They have been encouraged by the remajority of the labor army of the U. S. is almost as strongly opposed to strikes in defense industries as is the non-labor population.

With both congressmen and the administration vitally interested in the trends of public opinion on the great issues before us, polls such as Fortune's and the Gallup polls are studied closely here. Many congressmen-were encouraged by cent Gallup poll which showed that aid-to-Britain and war as a last resort is favored just as much by families of boys in the military training camps as by the people who are not called upon to such personal sacrifices. Sixty-eight per cent of those families who have men serving in the army or expect to, said that they would favor this country going to war if it appeared certain that there was no other way to defeat Germany and Italy.

President Roosevelt has ordered a second registration day under the selective service act for July 1, when all those who have reached the age of 21 by that day, but who were under age on the first regis-tration day, will be required to register. These men, however, will not be rushed into training, since present plans call for their being put at the bottom of the list.

It is believed that there are approximately 1,000,000 young men who have come of age since the last registration.

Fifth column and anti-American activities took the limelight here when Jan Valtin, author of the bestseller "Out of the Night," which purports to give inside information on activities of the Communists and the German Gestapo, with both of which he admits formerly having been associated, appeared before the Dies committee and warned of the civil strife which German agents are attempting to bring about in this country. He said that even many of the refugees who fied Germany are being forced to supply vital information to the German government in order to keep their families in Germany from being put

in concentration camps. Congress does not appear as worried about strikes as it did a month ago, for it realizes that President Roosevelt now has the power, he wants to use it, to bring a fast halt to all strikes by executive order and without new legislation. Furthermore, the American Federation of Labor has called for a halt in strikes and has appealed to all

members to exercise self-discipline. Almost incidental in Washington the additional request for over \$3,000,000,000 which the President made to congress the other day This new request, on which he asked all possible haste, is largely to previde funds to build 15,500 planes additional to those already provided for which would be enough total funds to bring the army and navy plane strength to 50,000.

WOMEN RELEASED from California's state prison for women at Tehachapi can face the world with When an immate's release date nears, the sewing room of 60 work-ers starts making her an outsit, individually tailored and atted. A

# Time for Re-Dedication



# PORK and BEANS

CERTAIN small boy I know announced importantly one day, "I like beans." "Why do you like pork and beans?" inquired his grandmother. "Because," said our young fry patting his round little tummy, "they fill me up nice and full."



Tasty Bean Sandwiches can be quickly whipped together for a quick supper or luncheon dish

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

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Well, pork and beans do seem to | bread. Makes 8 sandwiches. tender nut-like flavor . . . the result I recommend it. sauce slow-cooked together until beans is a hot casserole. I like this these mingled flavors get right particularly well on a day that's

down inside the beans. Of course, pork and beans are a fine dish, heated just as they come from the can. That's just one way of serving them, however. There are others. For instance, how about

this sandwich? Tasty Bean Sandwich

1 can (16 oz.) pork and beans 3 tablespoons sweet relish (India relish, sweet pickle relish) 2 tablespoons salad dressing or

Mash the beans and add relish

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INTERESTING

satisfy hunger completely That's Place one of these on a plate, add one reason they send young and sliced tomatoes and lettuce on the grown-ups alike on their way con- side . . . good-and filling. For a tentedly Another reason is their quick supper on a Sunday evening. of lean bacon pork and testy tomato My next suggestion for pork and

sharp.

Tomate and Bean Casserole 1 can pork and beans (16 cs.) 1 tomato 3 slices bacon Salt and pepper

Put the pork and beans in two individual casseroles. Make a nest in the top of casserole of pork and beans and place one-half tomato in each. Sprinkle tomatoes with salt and pepper. Cut the slices of bacon in half and place three pieces over beans and tomatoes. Bake in a and saind dressing, mix thoroughly, moderate (350°) oven for 20-25 Spread between slices of toast or minutes.

# by Mary E. Dague

Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

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

New window treatments are as effective outside the house as they are inside. Window boxes add im-measurably to the beauty of almost any type of house and can be as inexpensive as your pocketbook de-mands. Choose the plants with care so that they will remain in good condition throughout the season. Where a bright flower effect is wanted, nothing excells the good old standbys-petunias and geraniums. Trailing fuchsias and nasturtiums are effective, too, if you want to cover the sides of the boxes.

Linoleum makes a splendid lining for kitchen drawers. If your working surfaces are covered with this material, use the same pattern cleaned and permanent, as well as most attractive. Have it cut to fit when you buy it.

the house does much to prolong their life and efficiency. Even your sturdy carpet-sweeper that is practically "fool-proof" will respond to good treatment. Don't run it with the same side always forward. It's equally efficient either way, picking up both fore and aft. Keep it emptied and the brush clean.

To keep a trim, even edge free from weeds or grass, sprinkle with strong brine made with rock salt. If grass grows between flagstones,

Now is the time to begin thinning the flower beds. Sweet peas should be about six inches apart, while calendulas and tall, growing plants should be given 12 or 18 inches space for growing.

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MacArthur

ber. 1939.

workers have been absorbed by in- driver running off the lane. Don't dustry and thousands more are miss the Queen Elizabeth Wabeing trained in technical and plant a new thrill in driving, day or

# ABOVE IN HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL

A Plague on Both Your Houses

were, and are, sincere and patriotic description of the limit" in this latest version of "war to save democracy." Later Mr. White withdrew as head of the committee.

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To counter-act the seeming pro-war activities of this organization, another group of sincere and patri-otic Americans formed the America First Committee.

by the existence and attitude of the White group. Because—this column is firmly convinced that if our country—the last anchor of democracy—is dragged into these latest hurricanes in the Eastern hemisphere, it these propaganda groups engender. will spell misery not only for us but for all western Europe after the war is over: for there will probably

has been moved in the slightest de- Cabin."

During the early days of the war an organization was formed called the William Allen White Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. Its founders and members were, and are, sincere and patriotic bers of the ordinarily happy and united Americans. They have a process to believe

can be expressed in comparatively As regards the principles which animate the two organizations, this column favors those of the America First Committee to the extent that it advocates impregnable national defense and aid to Britain short of war. This column also believes that the formation of this later committee was a necessary evil created by the existence and attitude of the

these propaganda groups engender.

The people know what they want and nothing you can say or do will over: for there will probably change their minds for them or has changed their minds for them. You olster the wreck of Europe can only inflame those minds. You interact the forces of Com- are only sowing discord at a time This column however held this all patriotic Americans • Why won't same view before either of these you get together long enough to propaganda committees were thought of, and it has not been influenced one iota by the volumes of words and phrases with which these you have agreed to disband. And committees have filled the air and thus would disappear from Amerithe newspapers. It is doubtful if can life a system which some conmore than a tiny fraction of Amerisider the greatest hate-producer can opinion on the subject of our since Harriet Beecher Stowe's fatal participation in the European war epic of half truths—"Uncle Tom's

# CANADA – OUR NEIGHBOR

The Dominion is training 100,000 men this year to meet demands of industrial expansion for war

By MARTIN L. PETRY

ONE of the inspiring sights mo schools throughout the nation. It is days is the evidence of industrial been added to the production roster activity, particularly in the border at the end of this year and of that cities along, or near, the shores of number 80,000 will be employed Lake Erie and Ontario. Night and directly in the manufacture of war day wheels are spinning, furnaces blazing, and men and women are bueily engaged to do their share in is reflected and becomes apparent producing the essentials for Great when you drive through such bus-Britain in the determined effort to tling cities as Windsor, London, overcome the deficiency in the lat- Kitchener, Niagara Falls, Hamilton, ter's requirements to wage an ag- Toronto and Oshawa, the automogressive war against Facism and bile center of the Dominion. How-

upon her own wealth of natural re- at work. will not avail herself of the lend- the outskirts of Burlington.

Meanwhile a system of zoning is with the fact that safety was the

toring through Canada these expected that 100,000 men will have materials. Obviously this beebive of activity

ever, the diligent war effort does The fact is that Canada's indus- not hinder the motorist in the least. to war production, including a year's avoid the cities because of the genconstruction and tooling up, at an eral interest they hold coupled with unprecedented rate during the the personal encouragement and months since her entry into the war satisfaction that most Americans on September 10, 1939. Drawing get when they see everyone hard

sources the Dominion has experi- You won't be delayed very much enced no serious shortage of any going through the cities for none essential war materials or consum- of them is very expansive and time ers' commodities. Then too, the lost can be made up on the open United States has been an import- road. By the way, Ontario has a ant ally in the prosecution of the network of splendid highways but war as indicated by the mounting there is one stretch of road that purchases made by Canada in this tops them all and is one of the fincountry. In 1939 they were valued est on the North American contiat \$497,000,000, in 1940 they soared nent. R is the Queen Elizabeth to \$744,000,000 and in the present Way, recently completed, and runs fiscal year Canada will buy from us for a distance of eighty-five miles about \$953,000,000 worth of prod- from Niagara Falls through the picucts, of which \$428,000,000 will be turesque countryside of rolling hills. for war supplies. As long as she into the heart of Toronto. Dodging can obtain United States dollars cities and towns your fifty mile with which to pay cash, it is re- speed limit is cut to thirty for a ported in official circles that she brief time only while going through

One cannot fail to be impressed being studied in Ottawa for the prime factor in the plans for the purpose of placing smaller indus- Queen Elizabeth Way. The four tries in war work on a steadily lanes are straight as an arrow for increasing scale. Most of the major miles with landscaped shrubs be plants are devoted already to this tween two of the lanes for most of endeavor. Many new factories have the distance. There are three or been built and old ones expanded four traffic lights but ample warnand equipped with up-to-date ma- ing is given and if they should chinery for which the British and turn red against you there is only Canadian governments have under a short wait. Night driving on this written capital advances of approxithoroughfare is a pleasure for it is mately \$400,000,000 since Septem- adequately illuminated without glare and reflectors on the right-During this period about 350,000 hand side give no excuse for a





# tappening!

Hamilton visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Latham and family visited Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holmes in Dublin Sunday.

S. E. Blair and Albert Alexander were business visitors in Hamilton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wall of Brownwood were here over the week end visiting relatives.

W. E. Petty attended a Cotton Stamp meeting in Hamilton Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and children at Cisco over the week

Richard Barnette is visiting with Visit with Mrs. Cheek and the boys. ble. bis grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Camp of Hamilton, after undergoing a tonsillotomy last week.

Mrs. A. M. Maloney of Fort Worth was here for a short while Saturday visiting her sister, Mrs. Cecil Segrist.

J. W. Richbourg and Max Hoff-

attending the Cotton Stamp meet-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater and

family and Mr. and Mrs. William Stephenville Sunday.

spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan, and sister, Hester.

county agent. Miss Roberta McMillan and Ro-

week's visit with her sister.

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Jesse Bobo and Julius Jones were | Mrs. Geo. B. Golightly of Hamilton visited her son, Roline Forgy, Houston spent the week end here here Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gamble of Duncan, Okla., spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross of San Angelo visited here this week with Payne College for the summer. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ross, and her mother, Mrs. A. A.

Theron Eakins returned to his home in Dallas Monday after spending his vacation here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Eakins.

S. J. Cheek Sr. of Austin, assistant sergeant-at-arms in the State were visitors last Sunday in the Senate, came up Wednesday for a

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater and little daughter, Nancy Jane. Misses Pauline and Grace and are here on their vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rainwater, and her mother, Mrs. C. W. Shelton, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and Mrs. Em Vinson spent Sunday with ily. Mr. and Mrs. King will celesary June 10th.

Mrs. Nathan Ferguson and chil-Prater and son were visitors in dren, Natha Lee and Richard, of Wednesday here in the home of his Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randals, accompanied by their niece, Miss Ima Ben Chenault left Tuesday for Norton, are spending this week in Hamilton where he will be em- Port Arthur visiting their daughployed in the AAA office of the ter, Mrs. Paul Verduzco, and fam-

Guests last week end in the home line Forgy spent Sunday in Graford of Mrs. J. S. Dorsey and Mrs. May visiting Roberta's sister, Mrs. Ira Bates were George Bouhe, Miss May Sweeny Stephens and Miss El-Scudder. Roberta remained for a izabeth Stronge Hughes, all of Dallas. Miss Hughes remained to spend the summer, while Mr. Bouhe and Sunday afternoon. Miss Stephens er in Forest High School in Dallas, left this week for a visit of several weeks with relatives in Williamsburg, Kentucky.

> many years, though this being Mr. was accompanied by Mrs. Eakins, moved back to Clifton and now are busy arranging the corner building which he owns on the north side of the business district, getting ready to open a modern help your self and carry grocery business, and it is their intention who will move to Hitchcock to be with her husband, having leased their house here to Mr. and Mrs.
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Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and son, Tom Herbert, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Anderson were among nfece, Miss Mary Virginia Wieser of Hamilton to Oliver W. Majors of home of the bride's parents, Mr. The ceremony was performed by the groom's father, Rev. Mr. Majors, pastor of a Greenville Baptist church. Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to New Orleans and other points, after which they will return to Dallas to make their home. Mr. Majors is credit man for General Motors Acceptance Corporation. Mrs. Lawrence Lane, Hico florist, had charge of the decorations at the



Mrs. L. J. Chaney and son, Ro line, were visitors in Hamilton

business visitor in Hico Satur-

Othar Carlton of Fort Sam

Don Roberts of Stephenville was

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Carlton. Otis Holladay, who has been

here visiting relatives and friends, returned Thursday morning to Brownwood where he will resume his ministerial studies at Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lane came in last week from Texas City where they have been living for the past several weeks. Durward has accepted a position at Roberson's Gulf Service Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gamble of Dallas and Mrs. E. S. Armstrong and home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gam-

Miss Faye Willoughby of Stamford spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting in the home of Mrs. Ella M. Rellihan and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault and man were in Hamilton Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and fambrate their 61st wedding anniver- ault, and her mother, Mrs. J. H with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Chen-Cox.

S. B. Everett of Carlton spent San Antonio spent the week end son, Sim Everett. He left Thurshere with Mr. Ferguson, who is day for Denton where he will meet Mabel Jordan of Brownwood employed with the Dean Word Mrs. Everett and they will visit through Saturday and attend the wedding of their granddaughter, Miss Billie Evelyn Smith.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harvey came over Wednesday from Hamilton to spend the afternoon and night with Mrs. Harvey's son, Tullus Carpenter, and family. Tuesday was her son's birthday, but the weather kept them from coming up that during his Casa Manana Days were tion, as our girl who has attained day to help him celebrate.

Miss Thoma Rodgers left Sunday afternoon for a vacation trip to New Orleans and back to Port Miss Stephens returned to Dallas Arthur, where she will spend sevwho with Miss Hughes is a teach- Mrs. Verdie Miles. She was accom-Johnson of Waco. Guy O. Eakins Sr. came up last

week from Hitchcock, where he has J. N. Ragsdale and sons who a government job, to visit with have made their home in Hico relatives. Upon his return home he Ragsdale's first home, last week who will move to Hitchcock to be

J. J. Smith reports having a ple, will no doubt feel at home here most enjoyable time last week end, as he has known the Clifton citi- when Mrs. Hettie Smith and chilzenship since a child; he being a dren, Jewell and Bill D. and Mr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ragsdale, and Mrs. Jack Smith of Waco who spent practically all their lives came up for a visit. On Sunday in this vicinity.—The Clifton Rec-ord. they all went up to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Starley. Mr. Smith's sister, taking their lunch and spending the day.

Ray Cheek, who last week sufthose from Hico who attended the fered injuries to his left arm in of Tahoka are here visiting her marriage of Mrs. Anderson's an automobile accident occuring parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford, Randals Sr. turned home Friday from the Guy and Mrs. Benn Gleason. Greenville, which occurred at the Hospital at Dublin, where his wounds were treated. He is recovand Mrs. H. M. Wieser, Saturday ering nicely, it is reported. Ray's in Wednesday night to spend the night at 8:30 in a garden wedding. many friends hope that his injuries will not be of a permanent na-ture. Marshall, who is employed at the McEver-Sanders Hatchery.

Names of those who have visited the News Review office and regis-tered since the list printed in last week's paper appear below. (Unless otherwise indicated, the parties are from Hico.)

George Bouhe, 4006 Holland Ave., Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Lucille Snyder. J. N. Russell. John Gorman, Brownwood.

Jack Henderson, Eastland. Tom F. Ireland, Eastland. Mrs. Roy French. Pete Turner.

W. F. Todd. H. L. Wilkinson, Stephenville. Mrs. H. G. Perry, Johnsville. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Golightly,

Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harvey, Hamlton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Phillips, Stephenville. W. R. Phillips, Dallas,

Lynn Phillips, Fort Worth. J. D. Fairley, O'Donnell, V. Stearns, Fort Sumner Leader, Fort Sumner, New Mexico. Elizabeth Stronge Hughes, Dal-

May Sweeney Stephens, Williams-

### **Everett Marshall Back In Texas For Opera Under Stars**

DALLAS, June 12.-Everett Marshall, former star of grand opera Miss Jones. After dressing a fryer and Casa Manana, is still a reign- and explaining each step. ing favorite among Texas theatre goers and was acclaimed by ris- giving bulletins on all. ing applause at the opening here era Under the Stars at Fair Park from each club in the county to ular star left the stage.

eral days visiting with Mr. and after time Marshall, Harry K. Morton. Miss Martha Errolle, Frank panied on the trip by Miss Martha Hornaday, Barabara Scully and other stars were brought back for Gladys Rizzotto to visit us. curtain calls.

"Blossom Time" will continue at Wednesday and will be followed Widow", in which another former

"The Merry Widow", is the greatest work of Frant Lehar, great a worker's meeting in the home of for setting the nation to waltzing.

J. D. Fairley of O'Donnell was here on business Wednesday.

nesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters. Mary Ella and Frances left early today for Port Isabel, where they will spend the next ten days deep-sea fishing.

between Carlton and Dublin, re- and sisters, Mrs. George Linter

Curtis Marshall of Runge came summer here with his father, R. C.

# WITH SHOWER FRIDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Lucille Killebrew land entertained at the home of who is a brother-in-law of the the former last Friday night with a elder Mr. Jackson. shower honoring Mrs. Winfred Driver, Mrs. Driver is the former Miss Marie Parker, who was married May 27 and is living in the Salem community.

Punch and cake were served to forty-three guests and many lovely dealer at Hico, was here on busiand useful gifts were received by ness. the recent bride

#### HONEY GROVE H. D. CLUB MET WITH MRS. C. H. KING

The Honey Grove Home Demon stration Club met Thursday, June 5. 1941, with Mrs. C. H. King. Roll call was on "Have you ever made a sponge cake?" Miss Gwendolyne Jones baked a sponge cake, giving several recipes for sponge cakes. The lovely nine-inch was used as part of the refreshments.

Mrs. W. A. Moss gave a report on the last council meeting. "Summer Care of Shrubs" was discussed by Mrs. W. A. Moss. We were very glad to have Mrs. Jones (Miss Jones' mother) to

visit our club. Those present were Mrs. Jones. Miss Jones, Mrs. W. A. Moss Ana Loue and Madge, Mrs. J. W. Jordan Sr., Mrs. Clifford Malone, Mrs. J. W. Jordan Jr., and the hostess, Mrs. C. H. King.

Our next meeting will be June 26, with Mrs. J. W. Jordan Sr. REPORTER.

#### ARLTON 4H CLUB MET WITH ANNA LOU SALMON The Carlton 4H Club girls met with Anna Lou Salmon Thursday,

June 5th. "Killing your poultry is one of the most important steps in dressing of your poultry," Jones showed charts on each part

Wanda Nell Sears was chosen last night of "Blossom Time" which to be visited by Miss Jones, Mrs. opened a ten weeks season of Op- Greenway, and a chosen member Casino. Hundreds of personal pick the best girl for the trip to friends of Marshall who knew him the Short Course at College Staon hand to greet him and it was her goal in her bedroom, and well past midnight before the pop- Zonell Funk for poultry. Madge Moss was elected as the Carlton "Blossom Time", with a cast of girl to go with Miss Jones and more than 100, was well received Mrs. Greenway to visit poultry by the sold out audience, and time and bedrooms of girls in each club in the county.

> We were glad to have Mrs. Jones (Miss Jones' mother) and Miss

Those present were Doyce Smith. Alma Jean Wright, Zonell Funk Fair Park Casino through next Madge Moss, Marilyn Pierce, Peggy Ann Ragland, Wanda on Thursday night by "The Merry Sears, Joy Rizzotto, and the hostesses. Anna Lou Salmon, Miss favorite of the Metropolitan Grand Gladys Lee Salmon, and Mrs. Sal-

Our next meeting will be June 19th at 2 p. m., with Madge Moss REPORTER ...

# MT. ZION H. D. CLUB

The Mt. Zion H. D. Club met for American Composer, and to this Mrs. Fred Hyles on June 3rd. The sister of one of the members who

recently lost her home by fire. Miss Alma Miller, our H. D. agent, meets with us Tuesday, June 17th, with Mrs. W. L. Simpson as hostess.

The subject for study will be "Why Eggs in our Diet?" Their preparation to be demonstrated by Miss Miller.

Mrs. Charles Shelton and children returned to their home in Pecos Thursday afternoon after Mrs. H. L. Roddy and children spending the past week here with f Tahoka are here visiting her her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.



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Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and son, and Billie, were in Lometa Sunday to Misses Juanita and Mildred Kirk- attend the funeral of Joe W. Davis,

> Connally Willis and daughter, Eleanor, and Miss Kay Oates of Waco visited Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. S. Dorsey. Mr. Willis. formerly Ford agent and Texaco

Mr. and Mrs. Orville S. Blevins of San Antonio were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins, and sister, Elva.

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# News of the World Told In Pictures

# Stars-Theatre of Summer Opera



Every Woman Should Wear A Hat

Fair Park Casino at Dallas and stars of "Blossom Time," which opens a tenweek season of Opera Under the Stars Thursday night. "The Merry Widow" will be the second week's operetta. A new MARTHE ERROLLE show will open each week.

# Tennis to Golf



As trouble brewed in Syria, Gen. Henri Dentz (above) France's high

commissioner to that mandated colony, openly warned Britain that France's big army and air force in the Near East were ready to "meet force with force."

'Force With Force'

Ellsworth Vines, former tennis champ has annexed a trophy in a new sport—golf. He is pictured here with the Bobby Jones silver statuette contributed to amateur



Henry Ford II, now trying to live down his present title of heir to the Ford millions, and trying to live up to his title of Ensign Henry Ford, U.S.N.R. is shown on duty as a math instructor at the Great Lakes Naval son of Henry Ford 1.

# Starts Drive



Overwhelmed by correspondence from Texas citizens and fellow collegians who are cooperating with him in a drive to rid all college campuses of German propaganda sent from headquarters in New York since Herr Hitler started his grasp for power, J. Garland Smith, Editor of The East Texas at East Texas State Feachers College,

# Radio's Most Unique Studios Texas Product



G. B. DEALEY.

Attention of the radio world is focused upon Dallas and Texas by the announcement of G. B. Dealey, Dallas publisher, that the new studios for WFAA and KGKO, most unique and unusual radio facilities in the United States will be officially opened Monday, June 23. The studios are in a penthouse atop the Santa Fe Building, Dallas, and present the most revolutionary present the most revolutionary acoustical development known to radio and sound engineering. Mr. Dealey is chairman of the board of A. H. Belo Corporation, publishers of The Dallas Morning News and owners of Texas radio stations WFAA and KGKO. The opening of the new studios will be celebrated by a national radiobroadcast Saturday. June 21 to be particle. Saturday, June 21, to be participated in by radio "big wigs" and famous stars of radio, screen and stage. The studios are Texas pro-

#### Japan's Leader



Here is a recent and particularly excellent photograph of Emperor Hirohito of Japan. It was taken at a national monument after he paid his respects to the war dead who have recently been enshrined there. One Scot to Another



Sgt. David McLean of the Denver, Colorado, police, whose father came from Scotland, hearing that David McLean of Glasgow had captured Rudolf Hess armed only with a pitch fork, decided to send him a shotgun for such future emergencies. He poses here with the gift.

Zamzam Episode



# Maryland's First



Pictured here with her son James, 13. (one of five children) is Kath-erine Edgar Byron, first woman ever to be elected to congress from the state of Maryland. She is the widow of Rep. Wm. D. Byron and was chosen at a special election following his death.

# Justice Retires



Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes (79) who has announced his retirement from the Supreme Court on July 1. During his brilliant ca-reer he served twice as justice of Supreme Court, Presidential candi-date, Sec. of State and Governor of New York.

Pet Census



Even children's pets are going to get attention should war ever come to the United States. Here ASPCA special agent registers a little New York girl's dog in an animal census being conducted with a view to solving the pet problem in wartime

Cadet No. 1



Here is Cadet Alfred J. F. Moody, Hampden, Conn., designated the No. 1 Cadet of this year's graduating class of 425 members at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point.



# True Significance of Flag Day



True significance of the American flag and the importance of paying respect to it on Flag day, June 14, is often lost upon native Americans. It takes a picture like this one to bring home the message of faith and trust in "Old Glory" and in "the Republic for which it stands." For these persons are foreign born. Yet their hearts are in their faces and in their words as they gaze in respect and sing the words of the "Star Spangled Banner." Many of them have felt the iron heel of oppression and they know that the flag to which they now pay homage symbolizes freedom in every sense of the word. This photo was taken at a New York evening school for persons of foreign birth.

# France Hears Reports on 'Accord'



As reports from Europe indicate the strengthening of Franco-Nazi ties and the growing ill-feeling between Britain and France, the Council of Ministers of unoccupied France met in Vichy to hear Vice Premier Darlan (center) report on his "accord" talks with Hitler, L to R: Agri. Minister Caziot, Darlan and Economy Minister Bouthiller.

# Boys Safe After Adventure in 'Wilds'



are units in the stony and heavily wooded wildernes Kokadjo, Maine, these two boys Melvin Davis, 15, (left) and Paul Atkinson, 14, (right) are shown safe in bed following their rescue. When the pair, with their dog, became separated from their fishing party, the boys without matches or food, used the dog to keep them warm at night and during the day left birch bark markings to aid searchers following their trail.



When Alice Eric Beasley of Laffrange, Jean. the 1941 Maid of

# OUR DEMOCRACY

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by Mat

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also recommends several hats for each costume. The one she is wearing



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RULL SPEED AHEAD FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

golf in 1930 by the late William Wrigley Jr. He played against a brilliant field to win this honor.

# New Title



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Why not join the countless wise insurance buyers who depend on the knowledge and experience of this agency to solve their protection problems? We can help you just as we are helping our many satisfied customers. Ask us about your next insurance pol-

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The Hico News Review

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Many Beautiful Designs In Lasting Monuments

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BUY, sell or trade through the Bird Land Co. in Stephenville. No deal too small nor too large for us to handle. V. H. Bird and Fred L. Wolfe. 28-tfc.

# Wanted

Good service station in good location needs operator. See R. Lee Roberson or Grady Hooper, Gulf Agent. 52-4fc. Two Blows to Nazis in U. S.



Raiding deputy sheriffs point to a swastika on the ceiling of an assembly hall at the German American Bund Camp at Nordland, N. J. The camp was raided and closed by county officials. Inset shows Kurt Beith former Nasi diplomat and termed the "principal Nasi representative" in the U. S. who was arrested in New York and faces deportation.

# Olin

Mrs. Wilmon Rich

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lowery and daughter, Lou Ellen, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bill Needham f Hico to Rising Star Sunday to visit the latter's relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hickman and

family of Gustine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tado Fabeanke. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks of Greyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Longino and daughters spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Longino and son. Short, of the Sunshine community. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Needham and

children of Hico spent awhile Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tooley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nix and daughter of Purvis spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. L. A. Rich. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Anderson are the proud parents of a baby

girl born Monday June 2. The little Miss weighed 6 lbs. and has been given the name of Carolyn. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughters spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks of near Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burks and family spent Sunday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanshew of near Iredell.

Clairette and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Anderson and daughters. Billy Faye and Carolyn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson times. and children spent Sunday with

4—JERGEN'S

TOILET SOAP

PEANUT BUTTER

Mrs. Carroll Anderson.

ARTIE MIGOVERN

#### How to Reduce

From the hundreds of letters I receive every week, it is quite evi-dent that more women are concerned about reducing large hips than about any other single figure fault. Even those who are otherwise quite thin may show a tenden-cy to spread below the waistline. is a common complaint and one that has many causes. Incorrect posture, a complete sedentary existence with little or no exercise,

al exercises that bring movement o these inactive muscles. The ones given below do just that and have been most successful in many cases

for support and squat down, trying to sit on your heels. Return to starting position. Repeat ten times. Stand with your right side toward the wall, at arm's length, and place Mr. and Mrs. Lee Havens of lairette and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie port. Now describe a circle with your left leg, swinging it forward,

Stand erect and clasp your hands Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tooley and family.

Mrs. Carol Burns of Okra is ten times and then do the same exstaying in the home of Mr. and ercise with the left knee ten times.

16c

general fat accumulation, an habit-ual mineing walk with no action in hips or thighs; any or all of these will account for badly proportioned ips. The cure lies always in spe-

under my personal care. Facing the wall at arm's length away, place both hands on the wall

utward, back, and around, ten times. Then reverse the movement, placing your left hand on the wall and circling your right leg ten

# **Randals Brothers**

21c PALMOLIVE SOAP 16c LIFE BUOY SOAP 16c FINE ART SOAP

26c WOODBURY SOAP 5 LBS. 60c NEW CROP HONEY FULL QUART 20c

# **Randals Brothers**

The Home of

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FROSTED FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND SEA FOODS

"If it is good to eat, we have it: If we have it, it is good to eat."

# IN 500 MILE INDIANAPOLIS RACE CLASHING down the straightaways at speeds as high as 160

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miles an hour, Mauri Rose streaked to victory in the 1941 Indianapolis Sweepstakes without a tire change. 500 miles of grinding, pounding, torturing speed — and not one tire failed! Here's proof of safety - proof of blowout protection - proof of endurance - proof of tire superiority backed not merely by claims, but by PERFORMANCE! For 22 consecutive years all the winning drivers in this great classic of speed and endurance have driven to victory on Firestone Tires. Why? Because race drivers know that their very lives depend upon the safety of their tires. They have made it their business to know how tires are built. And they know from experience that the patented and exclusive construction features found only in Firestone Tires provide the extra strength and durability necessary to safety and victory!



into Firestone Tires for the speedway are also built into the new Safti-Sured Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires for the highway. Both are Safti-Sured against blowouts by the patented Safety-Lock Gum-Dipped cord body. Both are Safti-Sured for longer wear by the exclusive new Vitamic rubber compound. Profit by the experience of famous race drivers. Equip your car today with a set of these new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires - the world's first and only tires that are Safri-Sured.

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First Quality - longer mileage -greater blowout protection-greater non-skid safety-less cost per mile. Finest High Speed Tire Firestone ever

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"THE PEOPLE VS.

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SAT. MIDNIGHT SUNDAY & MONDAY— "LAS VEGAS NIGHTS" CONSTANCE MOORE BERT WHEELER PHIL REGAN TOMMY DORSEY and his BAND

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)-"WASHINGTON MELODRAMA" FRANK MORGAN ANN RUTHERFORD

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-ROAD TO ZANZIBAR" BING CROSBY BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR

#### **Program Plans** For District Vets Now Under Way

Stephenville, Texas. June 9 .held in Stephenville Saturday and our neighbors. Sunday, June 21 and 22.

General Simpson, commander at Camp Wolters, will speak at the noon luncheon at the convention on Sunday.

Saturday afternoon, June 21, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Stephenville Post will entertain auxiliary members from other posts in the district at a tea. From 7 to 8 p. m., a social hour is being arranged.

A business session is scheduled for the first night's program. from 8 to 9 o'clock. The probable speaker will be Dr. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth, national committeeman for the Texas Department of the American Legion. His subject probably will be what members of the American Legion National Committee saw in England two months ago. One of these members who visited England is Milo Warner, national legion commander.

Also on Saturday night, from 9 to 12 o'clock, the regular legion convention dance will be held. Sunday's meetings will begin at

8 o'clock with a breakfast session lasting until 10:15 , at Hotel Long During the regular Sunday morning church hour, the convention sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Marclay of Breckenridge American Legion of Texas department chaplain.

At the concluding business ses sion Sunday afternoon. June 22. district officers and the next convention site will be chosen.

# Unity

Mrs. L. A. Cole

The father of Mr. B. F. Three died at his home here early Tuesday morning. His health had been failing for some time and his son brought him here from his home near Mineral Wells about ten days ago to care for him. He is survived by several children and prus for the mainland, visited Pergrandchildren. The people of this ga and reached Antioch in Pisidia, community extend sincere sympathy to the family.

Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman's mother from Stephenville visited her the first of the week. Mrs. Goldie Scott was also a visitor in their home this week. Mrs. Koonsman is doing nicely at this time Mrs. George Christopher of Hico and Mrs. Luther Cole visited with Miss Stella Ross Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kidd of Waco were recent guests of his father. Mr. J. L. J Kidd.

Billy McLendon spent a few daysin San Angelo this week.

Judson Cole is working with the REA near Meridian. Mr. Gaston of Millerville com-

pleted wiring Mr. Kidd's home the first of this week. Mrs. Tom Griffis and little

so there from Houston, Fort Worth and Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davies were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffis for a short visit Friday night. Mrs. Blakley and children of Hico also visited with the Griffis family

# On Radio Program

"The Ballad of Cynthia Ann Parker", a new poem by Whitney Montgomery will be featured by Boyce House, noted writer and radio columnist, on his "I Give You Texas and the Great Southwest" radio program presented by Justin Boots next Sunday at 12:45 over Station KCKO when he will tell the story of the most famous of all Indian captives.

Also on the program House will salute Dean J. Thomas Davis of John Tarleton College and president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and will give highlights in the life of Dean Davis.

will have an opportunity to see age of 91 your are still knitting ten of the most popular operettas socks for the Red Cross, and the ever produced in America. Under queen desires me to send you a the direction of J. J. Shubert, the word of appreciation for all that show will be added features of program at Fair Park in Dallas you are doing to help Great Brit- Opera Under the Stars, at Fair PYORRHEA MAY "The Merry Widow," "Rio Rita."
"Countess Maritza," "Rose Marie."
"The Student Prince," "Gay Divorces," "Desert Song," "Too Many

#### First 1941 Tour of Hereford Breeders **Ends At Hamilton**

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell of Hico, along with others from this section, were guests at a luncheon at Flat Top Ranch, near Walnut Springs, last Friday, which was a feature of the first 1941 tour of the Texas Hereford Association Before coming to Walnut Springs. the tripper had visited Hereford ranches and inspected herds in the Temple and Waco area, including the Parks Ranch at Clifton.

Writing under date of June 9 from Hamilton, where the Bywaters Hereford Rauch is located, Frank Reeves of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram had the following to say "The Texas Hereford Association

our for 1941 ended here Friday afternoon and despite the rain and mud encountered on the trip President James M. Brook of Brady and Dr. J. E. Robinson of Temple, president of the Central Texas Hereford Association that cooperated in sponsoring the trip, pronounced the two-day affair a suc cess. There seems to be a coin plete agreement among cattlemen who have made these ranch tours that much benefit and pleasure are derived from the trips of inspection and this applies both to visitors and to men showing the cattle. One ranchman making the trip W. J. Wisdom, commander of the described it this way: We either Ammon Turnbow American Legion learn that we are not producing Post, announces tentative pro- the best cattle in the world or we gram arrangements for the district learn that we are doing some things in a mauner that does prolegion convention which will be duce better cattle than some of

> "Flat Top Ranch about five miles from Walnut Springs and owned by Charles Pettit had been described to the visiting cattlemen as a show place. It lived up to their expectations both in the matter of improvements and the qual ity of the cattle. An excellent lunch was served and because of the rain one of the big hay barns was put into use as a place to serve the meal. Roads through the pasture are graded. The ranch has commercial as well as registered Herefords.



Progress in World Missiers Lasson for June 15: Acts 13: 64-67] Galatians J: 26-29.

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Golden Tests Galations 3: 26. In this lesson we find evidence of progress in World Missions in the fact that Paul and Barnabas, leaving the Jewish people alone in their growing hostility toward the gospel, began earnestly to direct their esforts toward the gentiles. Thus was the message directed toward a larger number of people and to those who were more likely to re-ceive it. And the changing attitude of the disciples toward the gentiles, their growing sympathy toward them, also meant real progress in World Missions.

Paul and Barnabas had left Cp they had started, and had preached to the Jews in their synagogue when the gentiles asked the dis-ciples to preach to them the fol-lowing sabbath. This they did and st the whole city" was gath-

ered to hear.

Gracious results attended this service with gentiles. The Jews had now assumed an attitude of hostility and the disciples said they would turn from them unto the gen-tiles. Whereupon the Jews "stirred up a persecution against Paul and Barnabas and cast them out of their borders.

lesson closes with a passage from Galatiens to the effect that all men may be the sons of God through faith in Christ. If God has placed no limit upon his blessings, we should include all men we can Mrs. Tom Griffis and little reach in the scope of our service. daughter, Jo Anne, visited during the week end with her father at the means of helping some who Hamilton. Other relatives were al-



Palace Thanks Aged Knitter

Mrs. D. R. Weyand, chubby great-great-grandmother of 91 years who knits a sock a day for the British, dropped her first stitch in years when she received a letter from Buckingham palace. Writter from Buckingham palace. Writ-ten by Katherine Seymour, lady-in-md car traded in by purchaser of waiting to Queen Elizabeth, the let-he first used car and then dister said: "The queen commands me to write and say that her ma-Theatre goers of the Southwest jesty has heard that at the great

# TODAY TOMORROW

AUTOMOBILES . . . boom

DON ROBINSON

Never in the history of the automobile business has there been such a demand for cars as there is today. Big jumps in employment and in-creases in wages, combined with threats of the government to make it more difficult to buy automobiles in the future, have sent hundreds of thousands of people rushing to their automobile dealers to place

By the end of July the number of new cars turned out in a 12-months period is expected to equal the rec-ord production of 5,358,420 in 1929 and many dealers still are weeks behind in getting deliveries on orders already placed.

On the road today there are about 27,000,000 registered cars-which is almost 4,000,000 more than the total registration in 1929. Of these, the automobile population figures show that there are over a million of seven different makes of cars. There are 6,686,385 registered Fords, 6,460,474 Chevrolets, 450 Plymouths, 1,500,118 Dodges, 1,422,060 Buicks, 1,239,587 Pontiacs and 1,074,270 Oldsmobiles.

Along with the huge demand for new automobiles, which would ordinarily tax manufacturing facilities to the limit, the automobile manufacturers have also been called upon to produce \$2,000,000,000 worth of defense equipment.

Public demand for new cars, plus government demand for defense production, has again centered national attention on the automobile industry—the 30-year old giant which already has amazed world with its demonstration of mass production efficiency and is now gearing itself to be able to say. "You ain't seen nothin' yet!"

DEFENSE . . . curtailment Uncle Sam likes to see the mammoth automobile industry straining its big muscles for record produc-tion, but he wants it to apply all the strength it can muster up to

making tanks, planes and guns. Fearing ever increasing demands for pleasure automobiles, the gov-ernment therefore has issued orders to cut production. Beginning August 1, most manufacturers have been ordered to produce 20 per cent less automobiles than they did this year-in fact each manufacturer has been told just how many cars he will be permitted to turn out and we now know, a year ahead of time, that the total number of automo-biles to be made from August 1, 1941, to July 31, 1942, will be exactly 4,224,152.

The next problem is to reduce public demand for new automobiles this same figure, thus preventing prices from spiraling upward and at the same time steering part of increased purchasing power into industries not engaged in defense and into the government treasury. Two possible ways in which the purchase of new automobiles will

be discouraged are: (1) a heavy luxury tax on automobiles, possibly amounting to as much as 20 per cent: (2) a curb on installment buying making it necessary to pay 50 per cent down and the balance over a period of not more than a

These suggestions, plus possible scarcity of automobiles, have sent people rushing to automobile dealers to get their orders in before the government acts.

# MATERIALS . . . scarcity

The automobile industry is the nation's leading user of many raw materials which are essential to defense, and some of which are becoming scarce. That's another reason why the government has ordered a cut in production.

This means that substitute materials may soon have to be used in automobiles. The Office of Production Management already has asked the manufacturers to practice the greatest possible economy with certain critical materials such as aluminum, copper and nickel.

In addition to the great use of these products which are becoming critical in defense production, the industry also used enormous quantities of other essential materials, such as: 1,190,000 tons of gray iron; 595,000 long tons of crude rubber; 34,000,000 square feet of leather; 148,000,000 square feet of plate glass; and 7,535,000 tons of steel.

We want new automobiles—but most of us would be glad to wear our shoes out walking if by doing so those tons of steel could be used to defeat Hitler.

USED CARS . . . popularity It looks like a big year for the

used car business. If heavy taxes on automobile purchases are put through, if installment buying is curbed and if scare-ity develops, purchasers will more and more do their buying at the used car markets. At present, it is estimated that almost half of the ears on the road were purchased second hand.

Dealers say they have to dispose of three used cars for each new car they sell. Before they get their profit out of a new car they must ordinarily sell a car traded in by

Dining before the show and dancing on the stage after the tain at the present time." Mrs.
Weyand, who learned to knit on broom straws at the age of 6, has knitted for bolders of four wars, civil. Spanish American, World war, and the present conflict.

Opera Under the Stars, at Fair Florable AMA FOLLOW NEGLECT Are your gums unsightly? Do they burn? Druggists of the present conflict.

Park Casino in Dallas, where "Blossom Time" opened the season on Thursday, June 12. The Casino Garbler of the present conflict.

Are your gums unsightly? Do they burn? Druggists return money if first bottle of "LKTO'R" fails to satisfy.

BICO CONFECTIONERY—DROGS

#### Galveston Will Play Host to Texas **Editors June 12-14**

GALVESTON, June 10 .- The onvention city of Galveston will play host June 12, 13 and 14 to newsmen from throughout the state when the annual meeting of the Texas Press Association. Charles K. Devall of Kilgore, president, is held here.

Entertainment will be plentiful, according to Sam Harben of Richardson, secretary, and Louis C. Elbert, former association president.

Inspector Lee R. Pennington of "Preparedness and the FBI." During the Thursday luncheon, James E. Crown of the New Orleans States, who was instrumen-tal in exposing the Louisiana scan-

Thursday afternoon will find an- est mortality rate. other outstanding speaker on the Gen. Malone is now a retired offi-Eighth Corps.

Three men in the news today those of acute poisoning. will appear before the newsmen Friday. Bob Considine, sports writer of New York City, will speak on "Sports in the News" during the morning session. He will be followed by a review of "Hollywood," given by fast-talking and fiery limmie Fidler of Los Angeles.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who luncheon Friday at noon. Gen. Johnson has, during the past few years, been writing numerous arcles for newspapers and magazines as well as a daily syndicated column

Again Friday night, the visiting the group during the banquet.

The concluding speech Saturday morning will be given by John W. Barndollar, who is with the bureau f advertising of the American ewspaper Publishers Association will speak on "National Advertis-

The convention will be held in the famous Buccaneer Hotel on Seawall Boulevard in Galveston. The largest attendance ever to be expected, Mr. Harben said.

beach party. oleanders, for which the city is famous, are in full bloom.

# Farm Loans May Still Be Applied For, Farmer Says

Farmers who desire Farm Securty loans to buy their own farms were urged to hurry and file their applications by Guy Snively, farmer and chairman of the county tenant purchase committee.

Mr. Snively said that his committee is trying to hasten this work along so that every farmer will be on his newly-owned farm without interfering with his next year's

Loans which bear only three per cent interest and are repayable over a 40-year period may still be applied for by worthy tenants. sharecroppers and farm laborers. Preference, however, is given to families with an adequate supply

of livestock and equipment. Farmers to whom these loans are made choose the farm they hope to own and are not restricted to those which are fully improved. The loan may include funds to repair or build the home, barn and other buildings.

Applications for these loans should be made to the Farm Security Administration office located in the City Hall at Stephenville, Texas.

# Mrs. Dona Huey, 84, Dies At Home of A Sister Near Carlton

Mrs. Dona Huey died at the home of her sister. Mrs. Stripling, near Carlton, early Monday morning, at the age of 84. Funeral services were held at

the Methodist Church in Carlton Monday afternoon at 2:30, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hays, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Jack Hathaway, Baptist minister of Dublin.

Burial followed in the Clairette Cemetery, with Barrow Funeral Home of Hico in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Huey is survived by three sisters, Mrs. John Stripling of Carl-

ton, Mrs. G. H. Golightly of Clair-

ette, and another who lives in Ala-

bama.

# The DOCTOR

ANTHRAX

There are three animal diseases which also attack man, namely anthrax, malta fever, and glanders. Fortunately today, animals can be vaccinated against these diseases as human being are against small pox.

The disease which concerns man chiefly in this special field is anwho is in charge of local arrange- thrax, not because it is common ments. Jack McDermott of Lufkin, for man to contract it from domesprogram chairman, has arranged a tic goats, sheep and cattle, but benationally-known list of speakers cause it is most frequently cono head the regular program sess- veyed in brushes and bristles imported from abroad. Generally it is very fatal. It de

the federal bureau of investigation stroyed millions of heads of stock in Washington, will start the three in Europe, before scientific men of well-known speakers knew just how to treat it—the Thursday morning when he talks principal animals being attacked -horses, swine, goats, cows, guinea pigs, sheep and rabbits. It has been called by various

terms, the chief ones being splen fever, wool-sorter's disease dal several years ago, will give rag-picker's disease and malignant Remininscences of A Newspaper postule. Of all infectuous diseases of animals this one has the great-

In Russia, in one year, almost program, when Maj Gen. Paul B. 75,000 horses died from anthrax, as Malone addresses the group. Maj. well as a proportionately large number of farmers and soldiers cer in San Francisco, Calif., but whose business brought them in was once stationed at San Antonio contact with these animals. Death as commanding officer of the usually follows the initial symptoms in a very few days, which are

Most frequently the anthrax germ comes into this country in bales of hides, bristles, furs, hair or wool, which, despite fumigation retain their virility. A few years ago there were ten cases reported from one county in Pennsylvania. the patients all being employes of a factory importing goat hair from gained national publicity for his India and China, which was made NRA work, will speak during the into inner linings for clothing. Many persons have contracted this disease from shaving brushes. the bristles carrying the anthrax bacilli, coming into contact with

hand of the person while shaving. Experiments have shown that newsmen will hear another of the the anthrax bacilli is far more rehighlight speeches. Maj. Robert sistant to intense heat, antiseptics Henry of Washington, D. C., vice and germicides than other germs president of the American Asso- and survive even the complete and iation of Railroads, will address thorough quarantine regulations designed to keep them from living. Fortunately this disease is far less common than formerly and the chances are that with improved hygienic methods in factories and more perfect disinfection at quarin New York City. Mr. Barndollar antine there will be no more germs lurking in such imported materials in the future.

an abrasion on the face, neck or

Fevers? An "absolute remedy" is a cut onion carried in glove, sock, pocket of woman's stocking worn present at one of the meetings is about the neck. Superstition holds that mustard plasters, applied to On the entertainment side, in forehead, arms, wrists, ankles and addition to the two lunches and abdomen, are proper treatment for banquet, boat rides will be given typhoid fever despite the patient's prior to your vacation. See your as will a party for women who at- high temperature. Fat bacon, tend. Mr. McDermott is also plan- chewed tobacco, and cobwebs are applied to cuts and bleedin Galveston is preparing for the wounds, the idea being that they event, Mr. Harben said, and the cause speedy healing, although as a matter of fact they usually infect the wound.

J. J. Shubert, America's premiere producer of musical productions. has taken personal charge of the productions on the program of Opera Under the Stars at Fair be "The Overcoming Life. Park Casino in Dallas, and will have personal direction of each of the ten operettas to be produced strangers are always welcome. on the program.

# **Marked Saving** Of Human Lives May Be Obtained

AUSTIN, June 12.-Vacation time is once again at hand and among preparations for your summer vacation, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, urges that you include vaccination against typhoid.

"If you have not been vaccinated against typhoid fever recentlywithin the last year or two-go at once to your family physician for the three shots of typhoid vaccine that will protect you against that disease. Don't wait until just before your vacation to be vaccinated against typhoid," Dr. Cox urged. "Do it now, because the three shots are given at weekly intervals, and it takes several weeks for the protective treatment to establish itself throughout your system.

"Typhoid fever is a germ disease. Water, milk, or other foods that have been contaminated by typhoid germs are the main sources of the disease.

'A great deal has been accomplished by the public health measures to prevent the spread of typhoid from such sources. The protection of public and private water supplies from contamination the extension of community sanitation, the sanitary supervision of food, pasteurization of milk, and other public health measures have all helped to safeguard the public against the disease. Typhoid is much less prevalent than former ly, but it is still a source of much unnecessary and avoidable illness.

"The typhoid-producing germs are passed in the discharges from persons ill with typhoid or who have had it at some time. Some persons continue to pass the germs long after recovery from the illness and become what s known as 'carriers.' If these carriers of the disease germ are careless in their personal habits before handling or preparing food for other people the food may be contaminated and be a source of danger. Some of the most serious outbreaks of typhoid within recent years have been traced to foods handled by careless carriers.

"Another source of danger in the rural areas is the unprotected water supply. You can not tell whether water is safe for drinking pur poses even if it looks clean. It is wise to boil all water used for drinking purposes in non-urban areas. For the same reason, unless you are certain of the source of your milk supply while on camping trips, you had better boil that also "State and city health depart-

ments can and do protect the public against many of the dangers of typhoid from public sources, but the best protection against the unknown sources of infection is through vaccination against the disease.

"You will have no trouble ar ranging for typhoid vaccination family physician before you leave. Don't trust to luck."

# **Methodist Church**

The Sunday school will begin promptly at 10 'oclock. At 11 the pastor will speak on the subject, "Grasshopper Christians." The Young People will meet at

At 8:15 the sermon subject will Come to church and Sunday school Sunday. Visitors and

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.



# Sunday Is His Day

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