home are generally of a serious people of this community.

nature, showing that the soldiers The chairman reported

them, almost to the letter.

Perhaps some of our readers, that kids grow up fast. We have lowing to say: noticed particularly upon certain ging around a caddy bag that was thousand miles from home.

ter not too far back in the dozen tion's history. years within the memory of the present management.

You can't beat the spirit in evi-dence on the part of young fel-they love. Deep in the heart of lows of this community, which to every man with dependents, howus symbolizes the Spirit of Amer- | ever, was one question, and that ica, 1942.

in bringing in to us a variety of the families of our Navy men and things ranging from fish to pro- it has been supported entirely by vide the meat course for our menu the officers and men in the Navy. to plants and flowers for our

Our neighbors seem to realize. through experience we suppose. that it takes a lot of plants to satisfy the ambitions of an amateur gardener. We just hope they don't contribute more than the little lady can care for during the

the way has done better than pesand weeds. Why didn't somebody ilies of the men killed and College, and families doing the fast becoming a haven for bugs than \$50,000 to the dependent fam-

We read where there may be 10 try his year. Who says nobody profits from war? Just look at the treat the bugs are in for during cers and men in the Navy than the rest of the summer.

boys in the service for a project for their spare time: They might chairman said this week. write a book on "How to Live On \$21 a Month."

Company ran an advertisement every man, woman, and child is which gives us all serious food pulling as one for the common for thought. In these days when cause. We are all members of a our country, and alloof us, are mighty crew that is sailing through faced with a worldwide battle to the worst storm in the history of the death, some may not fully the world. realize the seriousness of the situ-

was as free as you are. Today, what does he think-

-as he humbly steps into the gutter to let his conquerors swagger past;

as he works 53 hours a week for 30 hours' pay;

he sees all trade unions nearest local chairman? outlawed and all the "rights" for which he sacrificed his country trampled by his foreign masters; as he sees his wife go hungry d his children face a lifetime of

What does that Frenchmansoldier, workman, politician, or businessman-think today? Probably it's something like this - "I wish that I had been less greedy for myself and more anxious for my country; I wish I had realized you can't beat off a determined invader by a quarreling, disunited people at home; I wish I had been willing to give in to other Frenchmen on some of my rights, instead of giving up all of them to a foreigner: I wish I had realized that other Frenchmen had rights, too; wish I had known that patriotism at this important center. is work, not talk-giving, not get-

And if that Frenchman could ed our newspapers today, showsoure groups each demandthings be done for them instead of for our country, wouldn't display throughout the sewing he say to American businessmen. oliticians, soldiers, and work-en: "If you knew the horrible enalty such action is bound to ing. you'd bury your differences never worked before, and wait for

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Hico Goes Well "Over the Top" In Navy Relief Drive

Early this week indications were that local contributions to the Navy Relief Society's drive for funds had put Hico over the top censored when they contain in- on her quota set by the county formation which might, under any chairman. Bert Patterson. Rev. method of reasoning be valuable Floyd W. Thrash, local chairman. to the enemy, but usually the fel- assisted by Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. lows writing home have had their J. W. Fairey, Mrs. Roline Forgy. instructions and abide by the rules and Mrs. Bess Warren, conducted of censorship, as we construe a whirlwind campaign Monday and Tuesday and met with the success The contents of the letters back that may usually be expected from

The chairman reported Thursand sailors are doing a lot of day that the list of contributors thinking along with their drilling would be completed this week and and training. Morale seems to be published in the News Review next high, and those who have been week. He requested that anyone called into the service as well as wishing to make a donation leave those who volunteered before the it with one of the committee or fireworks were set off appear to deposit it to the Navy Relief fund be confident of the final victorious at the First National Bank by Saturday afternoon.

County Chairman Patterson, in scanning the pages of the paper, a final appeal inviting people of have been impressed with the fact the county to help, had the fol-

Our country is now engaged in occasions news from some of the the greatest naval war in its hisyoung Americans who a few short tory. The brave boys in our Navy years ago were hunting our golf are fighting our battles in the enball up out in the rough or drag- emies' own waters, six and eight

just about as tall as they were at | Starting with the attack on Pearl Harbor, the heroic men of the Especially have we been im- Navy have taken the brunt of the pressed to come across a letter savage fighting. Although outsigned by a service man whose numbered in nearly every battle. name is familiar through having they have written some of the been signed to a Santa Claus let- most thrilling pages in the Na-

When these boys left our shores they demanded nothing but the was, "What will become of my family if anything happens to me?" A blanket note of thanks is here-by tendered those kind individuals Navy Relief Society has taken who have been so kind recently care of the emergency needs of

Due to the rapid expansion of our Naval service and of the casualties already suffered in this war, the needs are now far greater than the Navy Society can provide. Therefore for the first time in its history it is asking the American Navy men. More than 140,000 men the preservation of food. have enlisted in the Navy Our Victory Garden, which by Pearl Harbor. In less than two include that grown by farm famsimistic observers predicted, is Navy Relief Society paid out more Extension Service of Texas A.&M.

wounded. Texas has been asked to give such gardens in the coun- \$210,000 as its part of a nationwide campaign. Did you know that the state of Texas has more offi-Suggestion to some of the local to announce, 'we have reached, or exceeded our quota' " the county

Today we are engaged in a gigantic struggle for survival. Every man, woman, and child in this Recently the Warner & Swasey nation is affected by this war. And good condition.

Many of you may not be reached ation. The following wil help us within the time we have alloted, to appreciate what we are fighting nor within the hours that busy men and women can take off from Two years ago a Frenchman their work to make all personal solicitations. So if these volunteer workers fail to see you, won't you bring or send your contribution to the Navy Relief Society headquarters at the county school superintendent's office in the court house at Hamilton, or to your

Public Invited to **Hico Sewing Room Open House Today**

Posters appeared in various windows over town this week calling attention to open house at the Hico Sewing Room today, Friday, April 24. Mrs. Grace J. Harrell, supervisor of this project, has made plans for the reception of a large number of visitors at this demonstration, and is especially anxious to have as many as possible from this section accept the invitation to call during the afternoon and see what is being done

Open house will be held from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock p. m., demonstrating a typical day in the sewing room. Samples of the different types of garments made by the WPA seamstresses will be on

Approximately 1500 garments

Clothing turned out at the local,

DUBLIN RODEO PROMISES PLENTY OF ACTION



This is "Hell's Angels" just before the cowboy left on an aerial trip. This bronc was voted by the cowboys' national association as the No. 1 World's Best Bucking Horse, Hell's Angels will be seen in action at the

Extension Service

World's Championship Rodeo in Dublin, Texas, Aprif 24, 25, and Dublin is the home of the Lightning C Ranch, largest rodeo ranch in the world, which stages the Madison Square Garden and Boston rodeos each year. The

THE COLORS

FINISHES AIR SCHOOL

Keesler Field, Miss., April 26 .-

Pvt. Charles Albert Russell Jr.,

uated from the huge Air Corns

Technical School here after an in-

tensive 19-week course which pre-

pared him to serve as an Airplane

Private Russell's class, which

numbered in the hundreds, will be

struments, engines, electrical sys-

NAVY FEEDS GOOD

one in the whole bunch.

kid. We have lots of fun.

so can't send my clothes yet.

some interesting places.

Dear Mom and Folks:

thing else.

Love, and write

GETTING ALONG FINE

How is everybody down that

way getting along? Everything is

while. I don't get a chance to

for you never know whether it is

GROFFREY ROGERS.

Mechanic "on the line."

Dublin rodeo is the roughest. toughest, professional rodeo in the Southwest. Everett E. Colborn, who directs the Madison Square Garden and Boston rodeos, will be the arena director at Dublin.

WPA Planning With For Canning Centers WITH

In view of the present urgent need for full utilization of all equipment that may contribute toward the war effort, plans have been made with the Extension Service and the county home demonstration agent for WPA to assist in arranging with school authoripeople to assist in taking care of Lunch units of this county by comties for the use of the School the needs of the families of our munities as canning centers for

The produce to be canned will ilies under the supervision of the canning will furnish their own cans or jars and any other equipment not already in the unit. Thus not being limited to needy families, the program would be open to the entire community. Such a any other state? "I am confident program would be under the suwe shall be among the first states pervision of the county home demonstration agent and would have the cooperation of WPA in an ad-

visory capacity. Facilities in the units will probably be fully utilized and care will multi-motored planes. Facilities in the units will probbe taken to maintain equipment in

All Registrants Should Comply With Provisions of Act

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation urges all registrants to comply fully with all provisions of the Selective Service Act. For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the requirements, he urged that the following precautions be observed:

1. Always keep your registration card with you. 2. When you receive your ques-

tionnaire, answer and return it promptly. 3. Report for examination and

induction when so ordered. 4. Keep your local board informed at all times of your correct address.

5. Report immediately any change in your family status or occupation which might have a bearing on your classification. 6. Do not attempt to evade any provisions of the Selective Service

Act or the official instructions of your board. 7. Do not aid or attempt to persuade any one to avoid compliance with the Selective Service Act.

Gas Company to Be Host to C. of C. at Meeting Next Week

Officials of the Texas South western Gas Company will be present at the April meeting of the every chance I get. Hico Chamber of Commerce, according to arrangements worked yet? Is Marshall still working at this test will apply as a screening out and previously announced by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, chamber are turned out monthly by the secretary, and W. M. Marcum, gas

day evening. It is desired that your private ambitions until your country is safe. Look at me . . I sewing room is distributed to needy families on orders written by the field workers of the State and otherwise do your full duty.

Clothing turned out at the local, day evening. It is desired that those planning to attend leave notice of their intentions with S. W. Everett, chairman of the arrangement of Public Welfare.

Trade Registration For Merchants to Be Held Tuesday

of the Hico Public Schools, who will be in charge of the local registration. On that day, April 28th. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell Sr., Hico, Texas, today was grad-

> points out, is not to be confused mail or other communications. with the consumers' registration | Anyone who is unavoidably next week's issue of the paper.

dispersed among the many units of the Army Air Forces to maintain and service Uncle Sam's planes. The course here includes training in aircraft maintenance fundamentals, airplane structures. hydraulic systems, propellers, intems, fuel systems, engine operation, and inspection of single and lists this as follows so that regis- board. their stores for same:

Norfolk, Va., April 10, 1942. Retailers must have-1. Gross sales of all meats, gro ceries, fruits, vegetables, etc. for

I am in the Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Va. I passed the the week ending April 25, 1942. examination today. There were 90-2. Amount of sugar in pounds odd from Texas, and not a faulty delivered to and accepted by retailers in month of November 1941. People here sure do look at us 3. Present inventory of sugar call us Longhorns. I am running (amount now owned).

with a boy from Fort Worth-nice Cafes, hotels, drug stores, or any others purchasing sugar for use Boy, we get plenty to eat! If we in preparing meals other than keep on eating like we started, I family use or in manufacturing or will be a heavyweight before long. processing a product, must have-1. Number of pounds of sugar

I haven't got my uniform yet. now owned. Tell everybody hello. We haven't 2. Amounts of sugar in pounds taken any shots yet, but, boy, they used during each month of 1941 sure do give a stiff physical exor actual use of sugar in meals or food services in March 1942. We had a nice trip. Came through Any information needed before registration time will be provided

My address is Platoon 206, Naval by Harry T. Pinson, superintend-Training Station, Norfolk, Va. ent of Hico schools. Give it to all the boys and girls. Recruiting Officer JOHN E. ROGERS.

Lists Opportunities New York, April 8, 1942. For Youths, 18 - 19

Sergeant William J. Hess. local recruiting sergeant at the Memorunning along smoothly where I rial Hall in Brownwood, wishes to am now. The boys and I get along announce that the Army wants the good together and have lots of fun. enlistment of white men between We bought us a phonograph and the ages of 18 and 19 years of age some records. Guess we will have for direct assignment to the follots of music now, but they will lowing arms: Infantry, Cavalry, soon get tired of it and want some- Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Air Corps, Armored Force, Corps Tell the neighbors hello for me, of Engineers, and Signal Corps. and tell them to write once in a The use of the R-1 Test at re-

cruiting stations for applicants for write very often, but will write enlistment in the Air Corps will be resumed immediately. The min- aid course offered as a defense Has Eldon gone to the Army imum qualifying score is 100, but activity at Texas State College for Fort Worth? I keep hearing from test only. All men enlisted for the Ora often; she sends me Easter Air Corps will be informed by the cards and other things, and I don't recruiting officer who enlists them such action is bound to you'd bury your differences fore they bury you; you'd or your country as you or your deferences for your country as you or your country as you or your deferences for your country as you or your your differences and they have and place for that should they later fail to pass six groups, the course was taught the Army Classification Test at the meeting will be contained in that should they later fail to pass six groups, the course was taught the Army Classification Test at the meeting will be contained in that should they later fail to pass styring. On the Army Classification Test at the meeting will be contained in the Army Classification Test at the reception center who enlists them a week tor six weeks. Divided into that should they later fail to pass styring. On the Army Classification Test at the meeting will be contained to the Army Classification Test at the reception center with a score the Army Classification Test at the reception center with a score that should they later fail to pass styring. On the Army Classification Test at the reception center with a score to get around to sending her that should they later fail to pass styring. On the Army Classification Test at the Army C the papers or hear over the radio. an arm of the service other than

fice from 8:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. | the college.

Everything Ready For Next Monday's 4th Registration

H. E. McCullough, appointed to serve again as chief registrar a Hico in the fourth registration of the Nation's manpower, reported this week that everything was in readiness for the registration Publishers to Gather, Plan which will be conducted at City Selective Service Board.

details of registration are con-National Editorial Association,

With the announcement that loicials of the War Department and Robert M. Olmsted of Dallas. National Selective Service Headpuarters. General Page pointed out that

here are only three main require- who died at Waco April 13, was nents for this registration, which left to Katherine Tieman, "To e summarized thus:

han persons excepted by the Se- Hobson's will filed for probate of 1940, as amended, who had at- the estate at more than \$5,000. tained the forty-fifth anniversary of the day of his birth on or be- Payrolls Ahead of Last Year's fore February 16, 1942, and has not attained the sixty-fifth anni- Texas manufacturing industries

the registrant has his permanent home, or in which he may happen payrolls advanced 67.6 per cent to be between the hours of 7 a. m. will start next Tuesday, according to Superintendent Harry T. Pinson of the High Public Public of the local board having jurisdiction in the area or other functions. local board.

trade registration for merchants questions asked by the registrar who died Sunday. He was a former will be held at the City Hall be- for notation on the registration member of the Legislature. A na-3. Registrants must answer all tween the hours of 8:00 a. m. and card. It is important that the tive of Georgia, Mr. Kennedy first 6:00 p. m. Merchants from Carlton registrant describe the place of moved to Limestone County and and Fairy also will be registered residence in detail as well as give particulars as to the address This trade registration. Pinson at which he will be sure to receive

set to take place at the school away from his home on April 27 building the following week. Im- may register at the registration portant announcements about that place most convenient on that day, registration will be carried in General Page said, but all registrants are urged to make every Merchants of Hico, Carlton and effort to register with their own Fairy, who are required to regis- local boards to avoid possible conter at the City Hall in Hico next fusion in the future. Any person Tuesday, are reminded that re- who must register away from tailers (those who purchase sugar home also is warned to carefully for resale) are required to have specify his home address so that certain information in their pos- his registration card may be forsession when registering, and warded promptly to his own local

trants may not be inconvenienced | Special registrars also will be by having to make trips back to provided to register men who cannot appear at a designated place because of illness or other inca- mal two-year demand. pacity, General Page stated, but it is incumbent upon these men to advise a registrar in their local appear at a registration place.

> A registrant who has more than one place of residence may choose

times. Failure to possess this certion of Selective Service regulaevidence of failure to register. General Page pointed out that house.

those who register on April 27 are not liable for military service nn- Freighter Launched At Houston der the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended out by an employees' committee They will be required later to fill out an occupational questionnaire tions and skills, but this is for the

Hico Girl Finishes Defense Course at Woman's College

Denton, April 21.-Miss Mary Ellen Haggard of Hico has recently completed a Red Cross first Women.

the first aid course met three times a week for six weeks. Divided into

Anyone wishing to contact Series a freshman majoring in bac-geant Hese may see him at his of-fice from 8:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. the college.

Keeping Up With

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Consideration of current prob-Hall next Monday. Assistants, re- lems facing small daily and weekruited largely from the local ly newspapers will occupy a maschools, and equipment have been jor portion of the program of the lined up and it is hoped to carry fifteenth annual convention of the out the affair with the same or- South Texas Press Association derliness and dispatch upon which which opens at San Antonio Frithose in charge of the booth at day, according to Garland A. Smith, the last registration were compli- president. The program, announced nented so highly by the County Monday, will include among its speakers Edwin F. Abels of Lawr-General information about the ence, Kansas, vice-president of the tained in the following news re-lease from State headquarters: speaking on "The Home Town Newspaper Moves Into the National Picture;" R. H. Filgreen, al boards throughout Texas have publisher of the Uvalde Leaderreported all in readiness for the News; Maurice W. Acers, special April 27 registration, General J. agent in charge of the FBI field Watt Page, State Selective Service office: Clint Small Jr., Austin Director, left today for Washing- attorney; Rufus F. Higgs of the on where he will confer with of- Stephenville Empire-Tribune, and

Wills Estate to Samaritan

The estate of Mrs. Viola Hobson. partially repay her for her ser-1. Every male citizen and every vices in taking care of me during male alien residing in Texas, other my illness," according to Mrs. lective Training and Service Act The application for probate valued

Payrolls and employment in versary of the day of his birth during March remained about even on or before April 27, 1942, is re- with those of February but were quired to present himself for and markedly ahead of the same month submit to registration on April 27. last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research re-Registration should be made ported Monday. The bureau said at a designated registration place the greatest single increase was in of the local board area in which cement production where employment was up 46.8 per cent and over March 1941.

Funeral services were held at tion in the area, or other public Marlin Monday morning for James place properly designated by the Millard Kennedy, 73, eight times mayor of that city and for 52 years moved to Limestone County and then settled at Marlin. Mayor at rounding out a total of 16 years in the office he first assumed in

Cotton, Wheat "Adequate"

Supplies of wheat and cotton are more than enough for war demands. Texas farmer leaders were advised Monday but the nation will have to increase its fats and oils by a billion and a half pounds in 1943. F. F. Vance, AAA State administrative officer, thus indicated Texas' agricultural role for next year at a conference to plan the 1943 AAA program. "We don't know where to put all the wheat we have," he said. There is plenty of cotton, he added, to meet a nor-

board area of their inability to a playmate, Billy Measles, 14, was injured early Monday when they were caught under the falling roof of the M.-K.-T. depot at Alvarado. which one he wants recorded as as it collapsed during a fire. Billy his place of residence, but no was pinned under the roof, but transient address may be recorded. was extricated quickly. He suffered After the registrant has answer- head cuts and leg injuries. The ed all questions and signed his boys were watching a fire, which name to the registration card, he began at 5:10 in box cars occupied will be given a registration certifi- by a railroad bridge crew, which cate signed by the registrar. This were on a siding near the depot. certificate must be in the personal Flames spread to the depot and possession of the registrant at all the railroad warehouse, both of which were destroyed. The youths tificate, or to show it to author- were standing under a projection ized persons constitutes a viola- of the depot roof when it crashed. Value of the burned buildings was tions and is considered prima facie \$3,000. There was no estimate of the loss of contents of the ware-

Ceremonies planned and carried

representing every department of the Houston Shipbuilding Corporaconcerning their civilian qualifica- tion's Irish Bend Island yards marked the launching of purpose of obtaining information freighter Davy Crockett at Houston Sunday. The new ship, second to go down the ways at the yards. was sponsored by a welder's wife.

Cuts Up On His Day Attorney General Gerald C.

Mann, state chairman for navy relief, said it "looks as if Admiral Nimitz celebrated his own day by dropping bombs on Tokyo." Sunday was designated as Nimitz day in honor of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet, who is a Texan. Texans have been asked to contribute \$210,000 for the Navy relief fund during Navy Appreciation Week.

able records, the oldest missions in Texas were San Antonio de los Miss Haggard is the daughter of Tiguas, later known as Nuestra Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haggard. She Senora del Carmen, and San Mig-

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

Here's the story of those little peanut butter sandwiches that you eat when you haven't time for a real meal or when you are in a

hurry to get somewhere. Just before the first World War Philip L. Lance and his brotherin-law founded in Charlotte, N. C. the firm now known as Lance, Incorporated. They started out in a little, dingy, second-story room and in this little room everything from peanut roasting to bookkeeping was done. The partners would buy a sack of peanuts in the shell. roast them and then sally forth to deliver them to their customers. A hired horse and buggy was a rare luxury for this. Eventually they acquired a Model T Ford with imaginary brakes. They would have to sight their stop, cut off the gas, and hope to coast to a standstill at the right place. Sometimes it worked and some

times it didn't. They hired their first salesman and when the war came along a soldier at Camp Green, near Charlotte, gave them a recipe for peanut brittle. In their excitement in making the first batch they forgot to use the stirring ladle and the batch was ruined. Finally they succeeded and the first candy was packed into shirt boxes.

Their first customer was Charlotte grocer and he will never be forgotten. After several years of business in this small location they moved to larger quarters and soon Lance, Incorporated, was doing the largest parcel-post business in the state. Two years later the company moved into its present location of three three-story units. They now have 200 salesmen and their peanut products are sold in 17 states.

Lance, Incorporated, is one of those rare concerns that expanded with the depression instead of hibernating. And now, when you eat a peanut butter sandwich perhaps you will enjoy it more, knowing what a struggle two men had to get them started.

America needs at least 185,000 planes and to some that number sounds fantastic, but those people should go back and review American History for the last 100 years and they will see that everything we have undertaken has been successful.

With our enormous productive power that swarm of planes is a very long way from being theoretical. We have our differences here and there, but we will all find out soon enough that labor intends to back this war effort a hundred and ten per cent. America will make enough planes to blanket Japan like a swarm of locusts success and failure. during the next two years. Berlin will think that the Jap beetles have been deported from the United States and have arrived home If the people of Japan wonder why Americans are giving up their old metal, aluminum, cooking pots. auto tires, girdles and hot water bottles let them consult their goddess, Ise, Nippos!

The Shinto cupcake will tell them. The most interesting book that I have read was "Victory In the Dust" by Arthur Phillips.

Most interesting letter I have received was from Java, from a boy I met when I was over there in 1935. There were four pages and everything was censored except the date, "Dear Joe Smith" and "Sincerely, Bob." The letter was mailed in Sumrang on January 23rd. Since then many things have happened in Java and I'm wondering where Bob is now-if

he is at all! Best show I've seen was "Babes On Broadway" with Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney

Best war slogan I've seen-"America! Love it or leave it!" Funny things I remember-

Barbara Stanwyck, Virginia Bruce and Veree Teasdale buying imitation jewelry at Woolworth's in Hollywood;

The man in Naples, Italy, who told me most emphatically that he had traveled all over America and when I asked. "Just where?" he replied, "New York, of course"

The woman in Rotterdam who had a passport for her dog: The unmentionable thing they

brought me when I asked for a mirror in a hospital in Japan; The little donkey that war brought to a hotel door in Jerusa-

lem when I told the clerk that I'd like a taxi ride.

In the news today we read and

hear a lot about Burma. The famous "Burma Road" leads into China from Burma and it has long been a thorn in the side of the Japanese. Sixteen million persons live in Burma.

Mandalay, made famous by Kipling's poem, "On the Road to Mandalay" is the second largest city in Burma and perhaps, one of the

filthiest in the world. The Burmans expect to live many lives and they claim their spirits or souls pass from one body to another. Largely because they want to have a good time in the next life they make offerings at the Pagodas, which take the place of our churches. One pagoda in Burma stands on a huge boulder which rocks in the wind. Burma belongs to Britain and on one side of the Province is India. on another Indo-China, and on another

The four ships which consti-tuted the Texas Navy during the Texas Revolution were named the Invincible, the Brutus, the Independence and the Liberty

Thailand.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

A LITTLE HELP OFTEN GOES A LONG WAY

One Sunday morning a longshoreman decided he was not going hungry any longer. For three months he had been tramping the streets and the docks, looking for work. His name was Oluf Mikkelsen, born in Denmark. He had come to this country in the steerage, and had been pounding the waterfront of New York looking for a job.

He hadn't found it, and he was desperate. The world was against him.

As he passed a restaurant, he looked in the window and saw food samples that teased his stomach. He wanted to go on, but he was held by the sight of the food and the pleasant whiffs filtering from within. Suddenly, throwing all caution aside, he walked in, without a cent in his pocket, and called the waiter.

"Ham and eggs," he said, indistinctly, for he had an

The order was brought, the longshoreman gulped it down, and said he wanted another just like it. The waiter looked at him suspiciously, but filled the order. When the longshoreman had finished his breakfast he began to realize what he had done. But it was done, and he would suffer the consequences. So he went to the proprietor and told him what he had done. He knew what would happen. The

But there was something in his manner that struck the proprietor, who asked him questions: where he had slept the night before, how long he had been looking for a job; and then the proprietor's hand reached out. But it wasn't for the telephone. Instead it went into the drawer of his desk and he pulled out a small card and handed it to the longshoreman. The longshoreman stared in astonishment. It was a ticket for \$3 worth of meals.

"You look honest. I'm going to take a chance on you," said the proprietor.

The longshoreman mumbled a few incoherent words of thanks, and left. He was touched by this act of kindness. Somebody believed in him!

The next morning he started out with a lighter step, and the next day succeeded in getting a job as shipping clerk on the waterfront. In a week he earned \$12. The first thing he did with it was to pay the proprietor for the meal ticket.

Well, I was in that longshoreman's office the other day at 393 Fourth avenue, New York. He is now the world's largest outboard motor distributor. His showroom is on the ground floor of the building and covers a quarter of block.

He told me that the faith the restaurant proprietor had displayed in him became the turning point in his life. It renewed his own faith in himself, and he had started out determined to make a success of himself.

Why can't we all give a man a helping hand now and It may be the turning point in some one's life. A meal ticket may be the difference to some person between

Low Pricea

Yessir! There are plenty of good used cars at Casey Motors. Late models with low mileage are becoming the rule rather than the exception.

See One of These Clean Cars Today!

'41 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe 2-door. We have two of this model, one with only 12,000 miles—as near new as you can

'41 FORD 2-door with only 13,000 miles.

'40 CHEVROLET. We have two really good 2-doors like new.

'40 PLYMOUTH 4-door. This one is a real buy. '40 FORD-2 good ones.



41 OLDSMOBILE, Torpedo-style body. Club Sedan. A beauty.

'41 CHEVROLET club coupe. Only 9,000 miles.

If your car will last "for the duration" but needs a few things worked over, let R. E. Goff and C. L. Landtroop, two highclass body men and mechanics, renew your car.

GET A BETTER CAR FROM —

CASEY MOTORS

HICO, TEXAS

TOMORROW DON ROBINSON

SOLDIER . . . worker

The chief difference today between a factory worker and a soldier is the uniform and the pay. The soldier has the uniform and the worker can be identified by the wad of bills he carries around on Friday nights.

Of course there is a difference in organization, too. The army is run by men who are trying to get each soldier to do the best job possible for his country. Labor, on the other hand, in too many cases is run by leaders who are primarily concerned with getting the country to do all it will for their men. But, whether they realize it or

not, the labor leaders are now turning over their power to a new boss -namely, the American public. The labor leaders are definitely on the spot. The chief weapon they know is the strike. And now every one of them realizes that a major

strike in a defense industry would stir up such wrath among the people of this country that drastic labor laws would be enacted before they got their picket signs made. Furthermore, they know that most of the union members are patriotic Americans and wouldn't stop making war equipment today no mat-

PUBLIC boss But it isn't just a matter of patriotic fervor which is going to put the public in charge of labor negotiations. It's the gradual realization by the people that they are the ones who are paying labor its wages

ter what persuasion they might use.

The more than 7,000,000 men who are working on defense productions are still handed their wages by the company which employs them, but most of those companies are do-ing nothing but government work

and are paid entirely out of the government's war chest.

Therefore, it is evident that all of the wages paid to these men are

coming directly from the government treasury-which means from the tax-payers. That being the case, it is questionable whether management of a company any longer has the right

to increase wages without getting the consent of the people who are going to pay the bill. This doesn't mean that labor is necessarily through getting improved conditions. The public has nothing against labor, even though there is a large element in this nation which is disgusted with labor

leaders. The public has proved to be a fair and generous boss and, if given the authority, will be just as quick to increase wages where they are now too low as it will be to fight demands for raises which seem un-

PAYROLL . . . government The fact that labor is now on the government payroll without realizing it was brought out recently when C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, requested that newspaper men be permitted to sit in on all negotiations between his company and labor representatives on the grounds that such negotiations were public business.

"This proposal," said Mr. Wilson, is made in view of the fact that the corporation is no longer producing automobiles, but is now engaged almost entirely in the production of airplanes, tanks, guns and ammunition required to win the war. Our one objective is the maximum amount of war production in the minimum length of time, while at the same time maintaining satisfactory working conditions in our plants and paying all employees wages that are fair to them and at the same time are fair to the public who must pay through taxes for the material being manufactured.'

Another interesting angle suggested by Mr. Wilson's statement, is this: Hundreds of thousands of men belong to a union known as United Automobile Workers-yet there is no such thing as an automobile worker in this country today.

If the union revised its name suit the times, it might be called the United Tank, Plane, Gun and Munition Workers. And instead of labeling each division as "General Motors branch" or "Ford branch" it would be more accurate to combine all branches under the title, "U. S. Government branch."

BLAME . . . opinion As labor's new boss, it is up to the people of the United States to

acquaint themselves with the problems involved and agree on policies which are fair to all.

We must understand first of all that we shouldn't be all for or against labor, but must try to analyze each situation and make decisions on the merits of the case. There have been plenty of cases

in labor disputes where manage-ment is to blame and plenty of cases where labor leaders have made excessive demands. We mustn't condemn labor too

much for seeking higher wages from companies which are known to be making record profits. And we mustn't blame management for clamping down on labor when the demands become exces-

sive and interfere with war produc-But we should blame ourselves if we permit these battles between labor and management to continue without doing anything about it.

Signs of growth: When small. Johnny loved soldiers, and Mary was crazy about painted dolls. Now that they are grown, Mary loves soldiers and Johnny is crazy about painted dolls.

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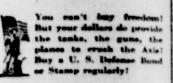
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A storekeeper named Mr. Shedd,

Said-"Bombers and ships will be sped,

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LET'S GO FISHIN'-They're Startin' to Bite!

NED CHAPMAN.

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BOYS SOD FOOTBALL FIELD

The High School boys were kept busy last week planting Bermuda grass on the football field. They started in earnest last Thursday. and they even had the girls helping them Friday.

The project is under the direction of Mr. Sargent, who is Instructor of Vocational Agriculture. By September, the grass is expected to be thick and in good condition for the football games.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Seniors and the Juniors have edited "The Mirror", and now it is our time. We have tried to make it interesting, and we hope

everyone enjoys it. Members of the Sophomore English class are working now on radio programs for assembly. We have chosen two to work on-"Mr. Webster's Store," a program to increase your vocabulary, and "The Raven's First Flight," a story of how Edgar Allen Poe got his start in the literary world. We are going to present these in assembly soon, and we also expect to start on another one as soon as possi-

There are only three from the Sophomore class in the band. Elva Jo Rainwater and Mary Ona Whitson, of course, are old-timers but June Rickard is our new member. She plays a clarinet. We are proud of them, as they represent the whole class.

Billy Jean Williamson, a former member of this class, was visiting eral meeting Friday afternoon. school last Monday. Her last address was in Florida, but she's visiting in Hico for a while.

FACTS AND FEATURES All the boys have been helping out

sod the football field. Everyone enjoyed it.

married, so they say.

Heard the latest about Betty C. Uncle Sam. being interested in a certain sol-

when she sees a yellow car?

am is the new Junior glamor girl Christi; Panel, "Youth In War." because of her new hair-do. It seems as if the Junior boys lobby singing.

are falling for some Fairy girls. The House of Delegates met Sat-Maynard?

Wonder how long the bat in the for the coming year. Sophomore room will live? mumps. Could it be she's afraid At this time the resolutions concertain boy might come?

Wonder why Norma Jean H. is so interested in Dallas? Could it and adopted. be Travis Nix?

daddy have gone to Killeen. Wonder why Wilma and Jo Evelyn laugh every time they look at Homemakers sang. "Sing Your each other in choral club?

breath. Couldn't be that she is disgusted, could it?

TEACHERS TAKE EXTRA

CLASSES Several teachers in Hico High School have taken extra classes

since Mr. Schwarz left. Miss Rape has taken the Amer-Asst. Editor Jo Evelyn Rellihan ican History class, and Mr. Levi-Don Griffitts say is teaching World History. Mr. Johnny Ogle Sargent is the new teacher of Commercial Geography. These are the classes Mr. Schwarz had. They Miss Rape will be taught by these teachers Carolyn Holford for the remaining five weeks of Mary Joyce Parker school.

New teachers will be elected later to teach these classes next

FRESHMAN PICNIC

Last Friday night at exactly 7:45 the blue bus came to a stop about a mile in the country and out piled 29 picnickers. Place: Mrs. Segrest's residence. Idea Wiener roast, Participants: The Freshmen.

After exploring the house, yard, etc. we played games until Mr Sargent got hungry and suggested we build a fire.

Our refreshments consisted of wieners and all the accessories: Mustard, pickles, marshmallows and cookies. Before leaving we sat around and watched the fire burn down, then we climbed into the bus and sang songs all the way home. Two freshmen were in Dallas and several more could not go, but those who went enjoyed immensely and wish to thank Mrs. Segrest and Mr. Sargent for such an enjoyable time.

Note to all readers of the Freshman News, especially Sophs, Juniors and Seniors: The Freshmen are going to edit The Mirror next week, so if you would like to read a really good edition, don't fail to see The Mirror next Friday.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS STATE RALLY AT DALLAS

The Future Homemakers' State the Baker and Adolphus Hotels.

Five from Hico attended: Mrs. Greenway, Mrs. Pinson, Mary Em- and children have moved onto ma Lewis, who was elected by the Mrs. C. A. Vincent's farm. chapter with all expenses paid; Mary Jane Barrow and Virginia Coston, who were business vis- improving now. itors, were present for the sectional meeting Friday and the gen-

The rally was quite different this year from previous years, home of her son, Mr. Ira Noland. since it was a war rally. No contests or banquets were held. The spend a couple of weeks, following program was carried

Mary Jane and Virginia going to Be a Good Neighbor; 2. Care of school. Dallas over the week end to get Children in the Emergency. What We Can Do to Help What's this we hear about a Strengthen the Nutrition Front; certain N. A. A. boy being here 4. Working Cooperatively on Stulast week end? How about it. Mar- dent Problems Through Youth Councils: 5. What We Can Do for

Friday afternoon: Group singdier from Fort Sam Houston? It ing; Color presentation by Boy couldn't be Tom Spaulding, could Scout troops; Greetings from superintendent of Dallas schools; Wonder why Bernice gets shaky President's message, "Youth's Part of Victory." Blanche Patrick, Wea-It looks like Hazel Higginboth- therford, and Don Keeble, Corpus

Friday evening: Fun night and

They are kinda cute, aren't they, urday morning for the purpose of making plans and electing officers

Saturday afternoon was the time Louise N. is afraid to take the set for the second general session. cerning the sectional meetings of Friday morning were presented

Miss Huey, State Director, ad-It looks like June Rickard is an dressed the group on "Building orphan now that her mother and Self Defense for National De-

fense. After installation of officers the Way Home" and they all turned Wonder what a certain girl homeward. — Reporter, Mary Nell means when she takes a deep Jones.

Building Navy Boats Bottoms Up



you see one phase in the assembly of U. S. submarine chasare built by the Dravo corporation of Pittsburgh, Pa. The 173-foot craft are built upside down, sections being welded in that position. The hull sections are then braced and turned right side up. The bow section above is being turned over, preparatory to being joined to the stern section at left. Below: A wash drawing showing sub-chaser assembly line left of the indeer baryon seembly showing the left of the indeer baryon seembly showing the prayer yards. just to the left of the indoor barge assembly shop at the Dravo yards.

Salem

Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Our school will close for this term Friday, May 1, 1942. There is to be a play entitled, "Under the Western Skies" on Thursday night. On Friday there will be a program starting at 10:30 o'clock, after which there will be a basket lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. French and Marshall Rogers of Fort Worth. Rally was held in Dallas April and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albright 17 and 18, Friday and Saturday, at and children of Seiden visited in Rogers during the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Koonsman

> Mrs. W. D. Nelms has been very sick the past week, but is slowly

> We have had quite a lot of nice rain the past two weeks. The ground is really getting wet. Mrs. Dovie Noland is here in the and Mrs. Noland and children to

Joann and Jack Lee Bishop of Cedar Point are visiting their Friday morning: Sectional meet- aunt. Miss Winnie Moore, this ing on the following subjects: 1. week, and also visiting the Salem

IT'S PURE-EE-NA

Forty odd years ago, a young man with a bent towards scientific livestock feeding, then a rather newfangled idea, became interested in the commercially mixed feed business. His venture proved successful and is today commonly referred to as Purina Mills. The young man's name was Wm. H. Danforth, now Chairman of the Board of that Com-

And in "Purina", Mr. Danforth probably today is one of the most mispronounced in our language. Very likely no one knows how many ways Purina is mispronounced, but ing it.

The name Purina, which is part of the name given to feeds and supcommon word "pure". And the corthe man who coined it says it.

bled editions are "purr-ee-na", "pa-roo-na", and even "proo-na". But

NEWS IN THE WORLD

Salvation Army through many safety in a cablegram received by years, directors of United Service the Presbyterian Board of Foreign church in pairs or groups, because by Acting Secretary men in uniform are often shy of Welles, states that there are no entering a strange church alone, known missionary casualties at In some of the USO centers, large Manila and that missionaries (inautos and baby trucks are pro- cluding those from other fields and at most centers neighboring when war started) have been "reclergymen are invited to conduct leased for service." The Presby-vesper and evening services at the terian Board lists some twenty club house during the week. "Ev-ery attempt is being made to missionaries in Manila; the Methgive soldiers and sailors the same So near as is known, all denomiopportunity for spiritual develop- nations are being treated the same ment and religious worship that they receive in civilian" says a

place in the history of American the United States at the biennial all important that every farmer Quala, son of proud Karen parents General Council, from June 18 to and livestock he raises. Purina who rebelled against Siamest and 25, at the University of New Hamp-Burmese domination of their coun- shire, Durham, N. H. This is betry and welcomed the British as lieved to be the first salon of its production. They are made of liberators, was the first Christian kind. The Arts Guild is designed quality ingredients blended es-Toungoo, beginning in 1853. He religion. The exhibits in connecsigned himself, later in life, "a tion with the photography salon but he learned to read the hith- ture, church modeling, altars, etc. erto unwritten Karen language, assisted in the translation into it of the New Testament, and helped born agricultural missionary of n the development of more than the Northern Baptist Convention 30 mission Baptist stations. From in Burma, has been cited by news-Toungoo others went out among paper correspondents "behind th other Karen tribes with different battle lines of Burma" for braver; dialects. Today most of the Karens in disregarding danger from Jap

gave to farming America a word that present war, there is network of tural training school. For a quar ong the Christian churches of the rying on this school that there is only one correct way of say- future world unity, according to ods, and has helped the plements distributed by our local He points out these instances of to the Chinese troops who are Checkerboard dealer comes from the friendship: The salvaging of Asiatic and African missions of many rect pronunciation is "pure-ee-na". denominations by American and That's the way it is pronounced in British Christians when those misthe home offices and at the experi- sions were cut off from support mental farm and in the laboratories by continental Europe; the comof the Company. That's the way mittee formed by German Lutherans to care for the religious wel The most common mispronuncia- fare of French and British pristion is "pure-eye-na". Other gar- oners in Germany; the "return to religion" in Scandinavian countries; the protest against Nazi there is only one right way, and that anti-Semitism by the churches of

Holland and by the Protestant churches of France; the pastoral letters of Norway's church leaders against injustices.

word concerning missionaires of any Christian church in Manila. P. I., since the entrance of Japanese forces into that city, there is Organizations centers are urging Missions through the Department soldiers away from home to go to of State. This message, relayed who were passing through Manila odists have about as many more

A Salon of Religious Photography will be held under the ausfoungoo, scene of recent bitter pices of the Arts Guild of the Confighting in Burma, holds high gregational Christian churches in sary to win this war as guns, it's Raptist missionary pioneering. San meeting of the denomination's get all he can out of the poultry evaneglist to his own people in to foster the use of the arts in wild man, a son of the forest"; will be on ecclesiastical architec- poultry or livestock, drop in to see

Dr. Brayton Case, New England anese bombers and soldiers in o der to "grow vegetables for vic Behind the "iron curtain" of the tory" in his world-famous agricul friendship and understanding am- ter of a century he has been car world that shows itself in many helped modernize Burma's agricult ways and that is significant for tural products and farming meth Dr. William Paton, secretary of farmer" to better feed his family the World Council of Churches. He is reported as sending cab now in America from England, bages, hogs and other foodstuffs

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Hico, Tex., Friday, April 24, 1942.

WANTED: HUMAN EN-ERGY

The most essential of all materials of war is one which everyone in this nation can manufacture -human strength.

Most of us may not be able to do much to supply the factories with steel, rubber, aluminum and the countless other materials which are in such great demandbut we can aid in doubling o tripling our nation's supply of humas energy if we all go to work on capacity production of this vital necessity.

There is no way that even the powerful Office of Price Administration can ration our strength and there is no way that the government can force us to participate in a strength-building program. but it is time we all realized that energy and health are just as essential to victory as iron or coal

Many of us have always considered our health to be an entirely personal matter. If we wanted to waste it, that was our problem. But now the health of each individual is a matter of national interest-it is essential for our stamina in facing hardships, for our drive to out-produce Hitler. for our resistance against possible invasion and for the strength it will take to achieve victory.

So far we are sadly lacking in national health. If we would take care of our bodies as well as we be much to worry about, but many a man who insists on the best grade of oil for his crank-case tant profits on its production of war pays little or no attention to the material. Consequently, the Presigrade of fuel he pours into his

The department of agriculture has recently completed studies which reveal that over 40,000,000 of the people in this country are inadequately fed, not because they can't buy sufficient food but because they ignore the information available on what foods are necessary to produce human energy.

Those of us who are wondering what more we can do to aid our country's war effort can all participate in this drive to build an arsenal of human strength-a re serve supply of that precious e ement which is essential to vic tory. All we have to do is study what should be eaten-and eat it. That sounds like an easy job for anyone, but it is the job which may well be the deciding factor in winning this war.

David G. Burnet was named Provisional President of the new Republic of Texas at Washingtonon-the-Brazos, where the first government headquarters of Texas were established in March, 1836.

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ation is beginning to produce as other nation in the world has produced.

That statement by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Produc-tion board, coupled with other similar evidence of the fact that war production now is soaring toward records, has spread a feeling of opism here despite the disaster in the Philippines and other disturb-ing war news. The general feeling nere is that Allied morale and in genuity of planning is great enough to win the war if given materials equal to those of our enemies—and it now appears certain that we will, before not too long, establish an imposing leadership in the production of arms.

Many cheering reports about the caliber of our equipment have been made recently. The British, for instance, have reported that U. S. uilt bombers are superior to anything they have and anything the Germans have; recent investigation of bomb-sights have proved that the Germans don't even know the principals of our Norden bombsight which is far superior to any other; and other reports come in regu-iarly from our Allies praising the equipment which we are sending

Actual figures on production of various types of equipment, which might be of use to the enemy, are not being made public, but enough figures are released to make it ap-parent that our production is now going at a terrific pace.

government permitted General Motors corporation to release general figures on its production of war supplies, which show that that corporation alone shipped over a quarter of a billion dollars' worth of war products during the first three months of 1942. This was al-most five times as much war equipment as General Motors shipped during the first quarter of 1941. The General Motors report states that it has contracts for more than 10 per cent of all war materials fabricated from metal including one-third of the machine guns, more than one-third of the army trucks, more than half of the nation's diesel engines, two-fifths of the aviation engines and more than one-fourth of the tanks. Thus the progress of General Motors gives a good cross-section picture of the progress of our total war produc-

If General Motors is producing 10 per cent of all metal equipment and if other producers are keeping pace with General Motors, it can be assumed that our war produc tion approaches the three-billion-dollar mark for the first three months of this year. The figures also show that the production rate being increased greatly each

Although the first concern of the with production, there is a widespread effort being made to see to it that no company gets exorbident recently issued an order giving six government agencies the right have government orders to pre-vent the accumulation of unreasonable profits. The agencies which given this authority are: the War Production board, the maritime commission, the Reconstruction Finance corporation and the departments of war, navy and

The White House has shown particular concern recently over the domestic problem of inflation, it being agreed by all authorities here that the war program can cost us many billions more than it should unless stringent steps are taken to keep prices from soaring higher.

The proposals to freeze wages, salaries, rents and prices are only part of the plan now being considered to stem inflation, a major part of the planning being aimed at the dollars from the people. With purchasing power getting far ahead of supplies available for purchase, it is agreed that this surplus money will cause rapid inflation unless channeled back to the treasury.

Several proposals have been made for increasing taxes to even more than the \$7,600,000,000 requested by the treasury several months Other proposals call for enforced savings, but, except in the treasury department, the majority of administration leaders seem favor draining the surplus off the

public purse by taxation.

The office of price administration had been the most active department in efforts to curb inflation. Leon Henderson, chief of that office, estimates that the last war cost us \$13,500,000,000 more than it should have because of inflation and he warns that this war might cost us an extra 100 billion unless further inflation is prevented.

'In every inflation in history," said Mr. Henderson, "wages and sal-aries have lagged behind the gen-eral rise. That is the deadly dan-ger. Wages seem to be more; there is actually more money in the pay check. But that increase is more than offset by the rise in prices. So in reality the wage-earner's standard of living is lowered."

Those who favor higher taxation as a means of preventing inflation fear that they cannot get the co-operation of congress in an elecion year. Already some members of congress have suggested that the tax proposals are too high and it is evident that a good deal of administration pressure would be necessary to boost them still higher

Th first national election held in the Republic of Texas in September, 1836, resulted in the overwhelming victory of General Houston over Henry Smith and Stephen

'Good-By, Sweetheart-'



LESSON

Wayside Conversation. Lesson for April 26: Luke 13:22-35. Golden Text: Luke 14:27. Much of great interest is record

ed under the caption of the present

There is first the question, "Are they few that are saved?" In another gospel we find that Jesus said that few shall enter upon the narrow way. In the present lesson he certainly shows that many will not be saved, that in the day of final accounting all opportunity will be withdrawn, the door will be shut, and those without will not be able to themselves into being ad-

And, while many of the chosen race will be cast out, men of other races will come from all points of the compass and will be given a lace in the kingdom of God. The last, in the estimation of men, will be first among the redeemed.

Then came certain of the Phari sees to advise him to flee—that Herod desired to kill him. Perhaps they thought they could frighten Jesus and that he would make his escape to some place where they would be rid of him and his influ-But Jesus bade them tel Herod that he was going on with his work, undeterred by threats or else, and that he would complete his mission in Jerusalem.

In another gospel we read that Jesus wept when he lamented over Jerusalem. Then he pronounced doom upon that proud city of a thosen race that was destined to

From the lesson we learn that no fortunate accident of race or place will save men. Only they who bear their crosses with Jesus can be his disciples. The all-impor tant thing is to enter by the narrow door, through faith, into life.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ABOVE IN HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL Men and Material Will Win

There is a saying that "money capable of harrying our efforts or alone won't win the war." This is unless we relax to such an extent true—but money and men will win that we lay ourselves open to inva-

enemy has won has been the result soon put the fear into the most of a preponderance and superiority daring. of equipment, Our complaint has There is nothing new in all this: been, "too little-too late. Now the time is approaching

when we will be on a par with our pouring in the greatest number of enemies as to both materials and men and the greatest amount of that when our armies will be larg-er and better armed than the ene-in the early stages—particularly my, and backed by much greater when he has prepared himself and reserves of both men and arms. when his bigger enemy has not.

If the U. S, were planted in the But as time goes on the smaller opmiddle of Europe, it would be quite ponent uses up his best men and his a different matter, for the reason best material and finally the day that our factories also would be arrives when he must "carry on"

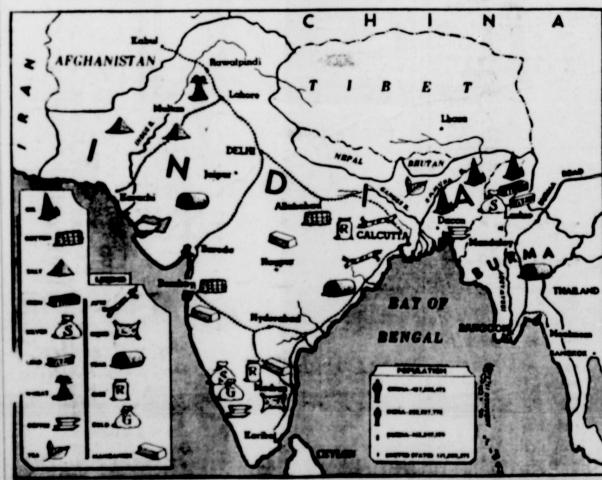
danger from invading armies. an appropriate term for this coun- formidable than those same armies try. As soon as our factories are are today—and before the pending going at full blast on war materials "spring campaign" is over, the difalone, they may be grinding out as ference will be even more promuch fighting equipment as all the nounced.

it. By "money" is meant those things which money creates—materials. Ever since this war started our our only danger would be the sabo side has been handicapped by a teur—and he never gets very far. scarcity of the materials of war— He may destroy a few ships and a airplanes, tanks, etc. Practically few planes and a few factories; but every major engagement which the half a dozen lamppost executions

wars are practically always won And it won't be long after weapons. The smaller and less rich continually under fire; or in dire with second rate soldiers and inneed of basic materials, or in sufficient and low grade armaments. The German armies which The Arsenal of Democracy" is marched into Russia were more

rest of the world combined: and The big, rich side can always win if the Germans and Japanese can if it can "take it" and keep plugwin campaigns with a preponder- ging away. However, it will win ance of materials and men-we can so much the sooner if the people do the same. Unless this war develops airplanes which can fly 10,000 | call a halt on unconstructive critimiles without refueling and thus be cism for the duration.

India's Resources Is Goal of Japs



This map gives in detail a picture of the resources that a successful drive on India would net for Japan. Oil, cotton, iron, silver, gold, manganese and lead are a few of the raw materials that make India a ripe plum for the Axis. These same resources make the country such a valuable part of the British empire that all diplomatic and military pressure possible is being exerted in its defense.

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J. M. (JIM) RODDY

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(Re-Election) OLLIE McDURMITT

For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE

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Erath County

For County Clerk: ELMO WHITE (Re-Election)

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Indian Civilization

The largest group of Indians living in Texas at the time of the tered there. coming of the white man was the Caddo tribe. The Caddos lived in permanent homes, tilled the sofl and maintained a rather high F. Austin, appointed by the first President, Sam Houston. state of culture.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Nice house in town See Clarence Higginbotham.

HAY! HAY! Baled for sale. Second cutting, Grady Hooper, 39-tre FOR SALE OR TRADE: A plano in good condition and a few farm tools. W. M. Emmons.

FOR SALE: '39 Ford Tudor, good condition. Mrs. Sam Battershell.

FOR SALE: Sudan grass seed, \$3.00 cwt. A. B. Clark, 4 miles east of Fairy. 47-2p.

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FOR SALE: Several good Jersey milk cows to exchange for stocker cows. Lee Autrey.

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Lasting Monuments

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LOST: Two female fox hounds. one black and white, the other tan, black and white. If found please notify H. A. Patterson, Hico Route 7.

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We have Day-Old Chicks for sale each Sat., Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. Our chicks are from carefully culled and Pullorum tested flocks-Leghorns mated with R. O. P. Cockerels. These chicks are bred to live, lay,

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Parents' Attention Called to Texas Child Health Week

Austin, April 21 .- Commenting today on the wide spread interest and cooperation shown by Texans in the observance of Texas Children's Week, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said that America has no better safeguard for her future than the promotion of good health in the youth of today. "Americans have done a great deal in the past to make the Untted States a better and safer place in which to live the all-important years of childhood," Dr. Cox said, but in spite of all of this, American childhood has not yet been made as safe as it can be. Dr. Cox pointed out that the na-

tional emergency naturally adds to the health hazards that already exist and urged parents of every child in Texas to make sure that their children have been immunized against such preventable diseases as diphtheria and smallpox. Dr. Cox stressed the fact that although most babies are born physically sound, the foundation for future health is laid in the first six years of life. All parents must realize that raising child health standards is a job for them es pecially. Dr. Cox said, and added that it is better to keep them from getting sick than to try to save their lives when they are ill.

The origin of the name "Alamo" is unknown. According to one legend, the Alamo took its name from with garage. Inquire Hico News a grove of trees nearby, since alamo means poplar or cottonwood. Another story tells that the Alamo was named for a group of soldiers bearing the name who were quar-

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Personals.

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Mrs. Roy French.

will visit with his parents. Mr. and

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Lumber Company, according to an

John Tarleton Agricultural Col-

exander who visited in Dallas.

advertisement inserted in last

Mrs. Carter Brockenbrough Jr. | Sunday visitors in the home of J. L. Funk, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken spent the week end in Hamilton Mrs. J. D. Diltz were Mr. and Mrs. Pool and baby, all of Pharr, were with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wieser.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler.

H. B. Wood and Harvey Belcher stephenville were business visners in Hico Thursday.

Mrs. Jordan Boettcher of Dallas | Ogle. visited in the home of Mrs. J. S. Dorsey the first of the week.

this week in San Antonio with and remained several days to take son-in-law and daughter, Mr. treatments for a throat ailment. and Mrs. H. M. Goolsby.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

May 3rd. 48-2c.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Fason of Waco were week-end visitors in Joe Clark, who recently moved the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webb from Cisco to Fort Worth where Mrs. W. B. Page, who has been

48-2c.

Cecil Hobbs of Kirkland, Mrs. the week end here with Mrs. Cecil ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers. Hobbs and other relativs.

eral months, left Sunday for Fort Thoma Rodgers, for a few days Worth where she will enter the visit. Irving Aircraft School.

Hydrangeas, Begonias, Geraniums, and other plants for Mother's Day. THE HICO FLORIST

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty returned home Tuesday after spend- family. ing several days in Monahans with their son, Raymond, McCarty, and family, and in Abilene with and Mrs. D. F. McCarty, Jr.

Frank Fallis, who is stationed pital in that city last Friday. His at Sheppard Field near Wichita father, E. S. Jackson, and his bro-Falls, spent the week end here ther, Robert Jackson, visited him with his wife, the former Miss Saturday afternoon and Sunday Jewell Shelton, and her mother, and upon their return home re-Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

Miss Saralee Hudson of Schulenburg and Miss Lucy Hudson of Austin spent the week end here Thursday afternoon from Dallas, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. where she had gone with her hus-L. Hudson, and brother, Harry band Wednesday to board a train

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenslit ted States Navy, in which he reafter spending the winter months present here with the Greenslits.

Sgt. T. A. Hoffman of Camp of Carlton and Hico, but recently B'anding, Pla., accompanied by his engaged as a building contractor wife, who is making her home in and lumber dealer at Groesbeck, Monahans for the duration, spent is now located at McGregor as Wednesday and Thursday here in local manager of a new yard esthe home of his mother, Mrs. W. tablished by W. F. & J. F. Barnes M. Marcum, and family.

Word was received here Wed- week's issue of The McGregor nesday that Mrs. Ruby Bingham, Mirror, who was taken suddenly ill two weeks ago and was carried to the home of her daughter. Mrs. Sam here Saturday afternoon visiting welders, work they have never done in Detroit . . . In Illinois the Kanweak and would have to remain credits preparatory to entering kakee Ordnance TNT plant also home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam here Saturday afternoon visiting weak and would have to remain credits preparatory to entering in bed for several weeks.

Methodist Church

All services at the church Sun-

Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock M. Barrow and daughter, Mary with the sermon on the subject: A Consistent Christian Life." Evening worship at 8:30, "Your Waggoner, Mrs. John Haines, and

Youth fellowship at 7:45. Let us remember that every service of the church is an important service. Build up your own personal spiritual defenses by being a regular attendant upon the worship services. In doing so ou will help your neighbors, your friends and your nation. "Right-FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

Baptist Church

We are glad that the weather doesn't affect the folk from attending church and Sunday school. There were three additions Sunday morning. The Training Union was well attended and soon there will be a Union for each age

The Teachers' and Officers' meeting will be held Friday evening at 8:15. The Training Union officers will meet at the same

Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock all Junior boys are to meet at the ome of Mrs. Rucker Wright for

Sunday the regular services. The Women will have their meeting Monday afternoon. All ladies are urged to be present. Read Romans 13.

Comanche returned home Tuesday from a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk.

Miss Aline Adams is visiting this week in San Antonio with her brother, Joe Adams, and fam-

C. W. Carpenter and daughter, recent visitors in the home of Mr. Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike and Mrs. Punk near Hico. Week-end visitors in the home

Clyde (Sandy) Ogle, who is sta- of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons tioned at Camp Barkeley near Abi- were their daughter, Ann. of Dalene, spent the week end here with las and Mr. and Mrs. David his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. John Persons of Waco.

Mrs. G. C. Keeney was in Waco Barton Everett, son of Mr. and Sunday to visit Miss Docia Lackey Mrs. Sim Everett, was carried to who has been a patient at the Hill-Penn Blair visited several days the Stephenville Hospital Tuesday crest Memorial Hospital in that city for several weeks.

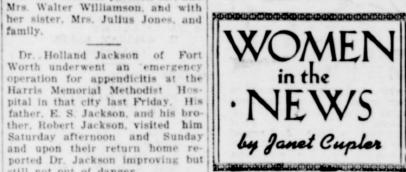
Winfrey Griffitts, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Keeney of employed at Velasco, on the Texas Corp. Parks Brumley of Camp Marshall are visiting here this Coast, visited here from Sunday Wolters was a week-end visitor in week with his mother, Mrs. G. C. until Tuesday night with his wife Keeney, and her parents, Mr. and and children, and other relatives.

Cranfill's Gap School Annual Leighton Guyton of Shreveport. Quanah Wednesday night on ac-Rodeo, night performances May La., and Mrs. G. L. Powledge of count of the serious illness of his and 2, afternoon show Sunday, Dallas were week-end guests here sister. Mrs. J. L. Airheart, who with their mother, Mrs. J. A. Guy- was en route to Texas for a visit from her home in Bell, California. when she was taken suddenly ill.

he is employed with the city employed with the Economy Store health department, visited here in Llano and with the New Econ-Cranfill's Gap School Annual over the week end with his family. omy Store in Garland for several Rodeo, night performances May Mrs. Clark and children are here months, came in for a visit with and 2, afternoon show Sunday, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. her mother, Mrs. T. J. Eubanks E. H. Persons, and plan to join who has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk had as Maye Hollis, Mary Helen Hollis. Miss Mettie Rodgers of waco was guests in their home Sunday their and Jack Hollis of Dallas spent a week-end visitor with her par- daughter, Mrs. Ad Henderson, ac companied by Mr. Henderson and She was accompanied home by her their three children, Clayton Lee. cousin, Mrs. A. S. Cupp, of Kansas Billie, and Linda Grace, and also Miss Mattie Greer, who has been City, who is spending several another granddaughter. Dorothy employed in Brownwood for sev- weeks here with her sister, Miss Jean Tankersley, all of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel William- was sent to Fort Bliss, and who May 2. A program has been worked nerves and muscles are begging for PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS son and daughter, Billie Jean, had been at home on a ten-day out that will give entertainment to at least one night of rest. So it Call by and see the beautiful came in last Friday from Home- furlough attending to business af- the thousands who will journey goes. No matter what else we lack, stead, Fla., where he has been fairs, left Thursday evening for working with a contractor on a El Paso to report back at his stalarge construction project. They tion Saturday morning.



WOMAN of the Week; The "American Mother of 1942" has 13 Mrs. Harry Hudson returned children, all of whom are engaged at the San Pedro base of the Uni- One of her sons is entering the County Singing Association will priesthood, and two daughters are | meet in the Leach Gymnasium. took her sister, Mrs. Louise Wilson, cently enlisted. Mrs. Hudson will to Fort Worth Sunday where she make her home with her parents. Sisters of Charity. Four of her make her home with her parents. left for her home in Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairey, for the the armed forces. The other sons are receiving military training. The Berry home is described as large and rambling and in the country, Marvin E. Bell, former citizen where Mrs. Berry raises her chil-dren "with a lot of wholesome neg-

MORE WAR JOBS: The first of an estimated total of 25,000 women have begun their training at the Ford plants in Detroit. When the training period is over, they will work with men for equal wages. Women have for many years been employed in the automobile indus-Howard Stewart of Merkel was try, but the women now being trained will work as riveters and John Tarleton Agricultural Col-lege at Stephenville in June. He fields to women by hiring several as chemists . . .

returned late Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of IN HIS FOOTSTEPS: Must the Stephenville, who had been to Mewives of successful men always peridian to meet Mrs. Berry Winn main in the background? Some choose to. But others may share their husbands' interests .

Among those from here who attended the wedding of their niece one of the Ringling brothers of cir-All services at the church Sunday will be on the regular sched-day will be on the regular sched-ule.

Hubbard, to Forrest B. McCord in Hubbard, to Forrest B. McCord in Mrs. Frederick Miles is Britain's Dallas Friday night were Mrs. G. only woman airplane designer. She is the wife of the managing direc-Jane, Mrs. George Stringer and

Jane, Mrs. George Stringer and son, George Martell, Mrs. Annie England's large aircraft companies. Mrs. Henry Ford has designed nread Bible" will be the sermon Mrs. J. C. Barrow. They were also an apple drying machine to pre accompanied by Miss Mary Jo Al- serve the fruit without cooking. It is made of salvaged material.

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PHONE 49

Bring on that Jap



Bugga Brigadier is a snappy little wire-haired pup whose master, Edward E. Williams of Dallas, is serving with the fighting fleet. Bugga would dearly love to bite a Bugga would dearly love to bite a Jap and would give part of his daily hamburger ment for Nany Relief. The pup's plea for the worthy cause was answered by his mistress, Mrs. Williams, with a contribution sent to Geraid C. Mann, Austin, State chairman of the Nany Rollef Society.

Glen Rose C. of C. Announces Season Opening May 2

Glen Rose, Tex., April 22.-The Chamber of Commerce here has in our eyes. We would rather ride E. H. Henry, who entered the announced opening dates of the starving for fresh air. It's hard to Army the 8th of this month and health resort city as Saturday, turn down an invitation even though this way as they do every year for this occasion. Opening day is the official time set for all parks, the fans and all others who love to make us look and feel a hundred relax and play-these institutions per cent better? Think it over. vill be ready.

The outstanding event will be the flag raising on the square, assisted by an army unit from Camp Bowie, Lieut, Col. Jesse A. Pearce, camp chaplain, has agreed to come and tell the people about the flag. A parade, consisting of floats. Palomino horses and thor oughbreds, pioneer and school sec tions, and many other attractive features will open the gala events The Hico Band has been invited. A square dance Saturday night

on the main street will be another feature that has been added to the in, or are preparing for, some kind of public service. She is Mrs. William N. Berry of Greensboro, N. C. all day Sunday the Somervell Beginning Saturday night and

PLEASE

be in attendance,

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Bluebonnets

Now is the time to make your snapshots among these pretty flowers - the State flower of Texas.

If you have no Kodak, we will lend you one.



Taking Care of Health Takes Time

On a subway train the other morning I overheard two young women discussing a prominent ac-One of them made the remark: "It must be grand to have nothing to do but take care of yourself. I'll bet she wouldn't like a million dollars for long if she had to get up to go to work every I couldn't help smiling for I hap-pen to know that the Broadway star

who aroused their envy is one of the busiest women in New York with far less time for personal attention than the average stenographer or housewife. During the theatrical season, she gives eight performances every week, makes personal appearances for innumerable charities, takes part in a weekly radio program, manages her busi-ness affairs, correspondence, rehearsals, reading new plays, and what not. The time she devotes to herself is limited and must be sandwiched in between all her other activities. Still she does take care of herself. Otherwise she would never be able to stand the strain nor safeguard the beauty that has brought her so much admiration.
Too often we are inclined to ex-

cuse our own failings by the alibi "I haven't time." If we were a little more honest we would say "I haven't the spunk!" We hate the thought of giving up rich foods that bog down the system with deposits of fat and waste products. We dread to start a sensible regimen of exercise though we know it will put a spring in our step and sparkle we all have time, especially the little time required to keep physically fit. There is always time to Casino, swimming pools, golfing there time for the things that will do the things we like to do. Isn't

COMING EVENTS

April 27-30th annual meeting of the Chamber of Com-merce of the United States. Chicago, Ill. April 29-9th annual National Folk Festival. Washington,

May 1 -Child Health day.

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By Bob Bowie



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Suggestions

Mother's Day May 10

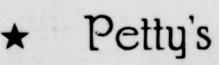


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Marines' New Pack



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Typical Mother



Mrs. William N. Berry of Greens-American Mother for 1942 by the Golden Rule foundation. There are 13 Berry children, including James F., now in U. S. bombing squadron, Francis X., joining army in June, Mary Elizabeth, Sister of Charity, and W. N. Jr., who will be ordained as priest this year.

"I'll Either Prove I'm Right or I'll Never Come Back"

Jerry Glidden flung that challenge at his boss and walked out of the office of the Protective Life Insurance Company. He had nothing to go on but a few dollars and a good, strong hunch, but before he was through he'd prove to old Lightner that Joseph Slinn had been murdered . . .

Begin it next week . .

BREAK O'DAY IRON

A Fast Moving Mystery Reginald Wright

KAUFFMAN

by JAMES M. CAIN



FINAL CHAPTER

SYNOPSIS

Despite Leonard Borland's protests that his bank account is ample, though the contracting business in New York is dead, his pretty, opera-struck wife Doris resumes her "career," interrupted by her marriage at 19 and the birth of two is camouflage. Hugo Lorentz, her teach er, always around, irritates him. Cecil Carver, opera singer, knows Doris through Lorentz. She discovers Borland has a fine baritone voice, tells him Hugo is hopelessly in love with Doris, that Doris tortures every man she gets in her clutches, and that he ought to wake her up by giving a recital. "Go get yourself a triumph," she advises. Cecil demands payment for lessons—kisses. He pays but declares he loves Doris. Cecil on tour, wires him and he makes. Cecil on tour, wires him and he makes a hit singing as Logan Bennett in up-state recitals. She gets him an opera engagement. Again he makes good and Cecil, telling him she loves him, says tearfully he can now bring Doris to his feet. A movie audience gives Doris the "bird." Broken-spirited, she says she's no good. She tells Leonard she loves him. Doris learns about Cecil at Gwen-ny Blair's cocktail party, decides it wasn't business that kept him out of the wasn't business that kept him out of the city, there is a scene and Gwenny, to smooth matters over, laughingly suggests that Leonard sing. He does and Doris is furious—he is so good. She drives him from home and drains their joint bank account. He accepts an offer to sing with the Hippodrome operacompany. He is at the theater now, preparing for his role in "Rigoletto," but it isn't the same without Cecil. at it isn't the same without Cecil.

"What's the claque?"

"A bunch of self-elected noisemakers, that you pay to clap when you sing, and whether they do or not nobody knows."

I went down, then walked over and had a look at the calls. Then my heart skipped a beat. On the first two calls at the end of the second act, we were all in it-me, Parma, the Gilda, and the people in the small parts. Then on the next two it was just Gilda and me. And then it said:

Mr. Borland (If) I walked out on the stage to get the feel of the set, and the tingle was clear down to my feet. I made up my mind there wasn't going to any if about it. I was going to get that call or split my throat. Parma was right in the "Questa o Quella," so Act 1 got off to a swell start, and they ripped right along with it. I got a hand when I came on, but I don't think it could have all been claque. There had been a lot of stuff in the papers about me. was singing under my own name w, and it seemed to strike them as a good story that a big contracor should turn into a singer, but nyway it made me feel good, and hit it right in the scene with the second baritone, and we got a fine curtain. Hippodrome opera isn't like Metropolitan opera. It's 99cent opera, and that audience acts the way it feels. The second scene of the act went even better. The bass was a pretty good comic, and away with the duet in swell The Gilda was all right in the "Caro Nome," not like Cecil, but plenty good. The duets went vell, and we got another good curand were on our way.

When it came to the scene be hearse, with the choristers, I id it a little different from what the start. The Ceprano had one these small, throaty baritones. where I was to mock him on "Ch' hai di nuovo, buffon," I shot it back im just the way he had given it me, and it got a big laugh. I

I chucked tone quality out the vindew then. The first part of the scene I shouted, talked, and whispered, till I got to the place where hey slammed me back on my Then I remembered "Bo erne." I came crawling back, and blucked the hem of Marullo's doubet, and gave them tears I sang it dolce." and then some I opened very spigot there was, and at the nd of it I was flat on the floor, anging on to the high F like my eart would break, and finishing off ike I could just barely make my

There wasn't any pause then. The first "bravo" came like a pistol hot before I even got through, and then they came from all over the house, and the applause in a swelling roar. I lay there, the heart bowed down, for a long time. It's an enormous house, the Hippo-drome, and it takes them longer to

or one, and it takes them longer to quiet down than any other place on earth. The Gilda came running on, then, and we did the duet, and the curtain came down.

Did I get that call? I'm telling you I did.

I went to my dressing-room, walked around, and was so excited I couldn't even sit down. I wanted to go out there and do it all over to go out there and do it all over again. It didn't seem two minutes

before they called me, and I went down for the last act. The Gilda and I did the stuff that starts it, and then went off, and Parma had it to himself for the "La Donna e Mobile." I think I've given you the idea by now that that dumb Italian is a pretty good tenor. He knocked them over with it, and by the time the Maddalena came on, and the Gilda and I went out again for the quartet, we were in the home stretch of one of those

performances you read about. So the quartet started. Well, you've heard the "Rigoietto" quartet a thousand times, but ion't let anybody tell you it's a pushover. The first part goes a mile a minute, the second part slower than hell, and if there's one thing harder to sing than a fast allegro it's a slow andante, and three times out of five something appens, and many times as you've

heard it you haven't often heard it right. But we were right. Parma started it like a breeze, and the Maddalena was right on top of him, and the Gilda and I



was the funniest thing I ever saw in my life.

closed out the allegro with all four "Let me alone!" ing seventy. Parma laid it down nice on the andante, and we were right with him, and we brought it

home just right. We were right on the end of the stick. Well, that stopped the show too. They clapped and cheered, and clapped some more, and Schultz threw the stick on me to go on, and a fat chance I "I won't! I'll never go out could. We had to give them some So after about a minute, Schultz played the cue for the an-

dante, and Parma started again. He started, and the Maddalena came in, and the Gilda came in, and I came in. It seemed to me we got in there with it awful quick, but I was so excited by that time I hardly knew where I was, and I didn't pay much attention to it. And then all of a sudden I had this awful feeling that something was

I want you to get it straight now. what happened. The andante is the same old tune, "Bella figlia amore," that you've heard all your life and could whistle in your sleep. The tenor sings it through once, then he goes up to a high B flat, holds it, comes down again, and sings it over again. The second time he sings it, the contralto comes in, then the soprano, then the baritone, and they're off into the real quartet. Well, our contralto, the Maddalena, was an old-time operatic back that had sung it a housand times, but something got into her, and instead of waiting for Parma to finish that strain once. she came in like she would on the repeat. And she pulled the Gilda And the Gilda pulled me in.

about speed? Up there you've got but what it takes no time to think. You hear your Down on the stage, the bass was help you if you miss the boat. So there was Parma and there was the orchestra in one place in the iena, the Gilda, and me in another place in the score, and there was Schultz, trying like a wild man to straighten it out. Not a whisper from the audience, you understand. long as you keep going and do your best they'll give you a break, and even if you crack up and have to start over they'll give you a break-so long as you do your best. They all want to laugh, but they won't-so long as you keep your head down and sock.

But I didn't know then what was wrong. All I knew was that it was I started looking around for help. That was all they needed—that one

little flash of the white featherand they let out a roar.
You can think of a lot of things in one beat of music. It flashed through my head and I had heard the bird at last. It flashed through

my head, in some kind of a dumb way, why I had heard it. I turned around and faced them. I must have looked sore. They roared

That whole big theater then was spinning around for me then like a cage with a squirrel in it, and me the squirrel. I had to know where I was at. I looked over, and tried see Parma. And then, brother, and then once more, I committed the cardinal sin of all grand opera. forgot to watch the conductor. didn't know that he had killed his orchestra, killed his singers, brought the whole thing to a stop, and was wigwagging Parma to start it over. And here I came, bellowing out

with my part:
"Taci, e min sara la cura, La
rendetta d'affrettar!
They howled. They let out a shriek you could hear in Harlem. Someone yelled "Bravo!" A hun-dred yelled "Bravo!" A million

yelled "Bravot" hell. I ran Next thing I knew I was by a stairway, holding on to the iron railing, almost twisting it out by the roots trying to keep myself from flying into a million pieces. The Gilda was beside me, yelling at me at the top of her lungs, and don't think a coloratura soprano can't put on a nice job of plain and fan-cy cussing when she gets sore. The stagehands were standing around, looking at me as though I was some leper that they didn't dare touch. Outside, Schultz was playing the introduction to the stuff between the contraits and the bass. He had had to skip five whole pages. I just stood there, twisting at those iron

Somewhere off, I heard the fire door slam, and next thing I knew, Cecil was there, her eyes big as saucers with horror. She grabbed hold of me.
"You go out there and finish this

go back and lick them! You've got

"But what are they going to do? You can't let them down like that!"
"I don't care what they do!" "Leonard, listen to me. They're out there. They're all out thereshe, and your two kids-and you've got to finish it. You've just got to

They were playing my cue. She took hold of me, tried to pull me away from the stairs, tried to throw me on stage by main force. I hung on. I hung on to that iron like it was a life raft. The bass started singing my part. She looked at me and bit her lip. I saw two tears ump out of her eyes and run down her face. She turned around and

I got to my dressing-room, locked the door, and then I cracked. No iron bars there to hold on to. I clenched my teeth, my fists, my toes, and it was no good. Here they came, those awful hysterical sobs I had heard coming out of Doris that day, and the more ought them back, the worse they I knew the truth then, knew why Cecil had laughed at me the night in Rochester, why Horn had een so doubtful about me, and all he rest of it I was no trouper and they knew it I had smoke nd nothing else. But you can't ick that racket with smoke. You've tot to care about it; you can't ge by on a little voice and a little and the only way you can find the heart is to love it. I was jus You remember what I told you another Doris. I had everythin

> Gilda in, put her on the rock, then picked up a cape, turned around and did my part. They gave him After Parma had taken Schultz out, and they had all taken their bows, they shoved the bass out there alone, and the audience stood up and gave him a ris-ing vote, in silence, before they started to clap. His name was Woods. Remember it, Woods: the man that had what it takes. But "Rigoletto" didn't know anything about that, yet.

Back in 1921, when Dempsey fought Carpentier in Jersey, some newspaper hired a lady novelist to do a piece on it. She decided that what she wanted to write up was the loser's dressing-room after it was all over. She had been reading all her life about the winner, and

once what happened to the loser She found out, What happened to him was nothing. Carpentier was there, and a couple of rubbers were there, working on him, and his manager was there, and that was all. Nobody came in to tell him he had put up a good fight, or that it was a hell of a wallop he hit Dempsey in the second round, or even to borrow a quarter.

That's how it was with me. There were no autograph hunters that

night.
I got quiet after a while, and the noise outside died away, and I lit a cigarette, and sat there. After a long time there was a tap on the door. I never moved. It came again and still again, and then I heard my first name called. sounded like Doris, and I went to the door and opened it. She was there, in a little green suit, and a brown felt hat, and brown shoes. She came in without looking at me.

"What happened?" "Weren't you there?" I said. Doris looked at me then.

"I had to take the children home after the second act . . . I heard some people talking, on my way back here. I remembered Lorentz, and his

real crime at the Cathedral Theater that day. I was glad there was seen it. Three, because that meant she had taken the kids out before it happened.

"I got the bird," I told her.

I began to pull off the whiskers. She came over and did it for me. She got the towel and wiped off the make-up. She wiped clean, and patted, and frowned, like it was serious business and said, "Hold still," and I loved it.

"Now you'll do. Stay where you are. I'll put on your shoes."

are. I'll put on your shoes."
I guess I don't have to tell you Doris had never put any shoes on for me before. I sat there, and she put them on and tied them, and helped me on with my shirt, my trousers, and my coat. But I still didn't know why she had come. I had never the still the but the still show, or I'll—"
"I can't!"
"You've got to! You've simply got to. You went yellow! You went yellow! You went yellow out there, and you've got to plained it. If she hadn't been there

when I flopped, what had she come pack to the theater for, anyway? She helped me on with my topcoat, gave my arm a little squeeze,

nd we went out.
In the cab on the way up to my otel I kept thinking there was something I had forgotten, some-thing I had intended to do. Then I remembered. I was to sign the ontracts I sat back and watched he el posts go back. That was one

thing I didn't have to worry about.

When we got into the lobby, I could see something glaring at me from a chair near the elevators, and I didn't tumble at first to what it was. There had been so many glares coming my way lately that one more didn't make much impression. But then I came out of the It was Craig, my partner. whom I hadn't seen since we built the gag chicken coop up in Con-necticut, and he had dug in at his place upstate. I blinked, and looked at Doris, and thought maybe that was why she had come around, or anyway had something to do with it. But she seemed as surprised as I was. He still there, glaring at us, and then he got up and came over. He didn't shake hands. He started in high, and he was plenty sore.

Where've you been?" "Why-right here."

'And why here? What's the idea of hiding out in this dump? I've been looking for you all night, and t was just by accident that I found Just by accident."

Doris cut in, meeker than I ever heard her. "Why-one of the children was threatened with measles and Leonard came down here so he wouldn't be quarantined." "Couldn't he let somebody

"He-it was only to be for a few

That seemed to cool him off a litle, and I tried to be friendly. "When did you get to town? I thought you

were up there milking cows."
"Never mind when I got to town, and never mind the cows. And cut the comedy. Get this. You've got just forty minutes to make a train, and pay attention to what I'm telling you."

"Alabama. You've beard of it?" 'Sounds familiar.'

"There's a big government-aid railroad bridge going up down there, and we build bridges, this here Craig-Borland Company that we've got, even if you seem to have forgotten it. You get down there, and you get that contract."

"Where is this bridge?"
"I got no time for that. It's all in here, in this briefcase, the whole thing, and you can read it going Here's your tickets, for the two of you, and remember, you got thirty-nine minutes. When you get put the whole thing on the wire. It's being figured up now. The main thing now is—get there." "O. K., Chief."

He turned to Doris. And you-"

'Yes, sir." "Listen to what I'm telling you. This contract—this is no back-country tunnel. This is a bunch of wellbo'n South'ners, dat dey granddad- and I waited. The

they've got to be impressed. You hear that? You take a whole floor in that hotel, and you roll out the liquor, and you step on it. all the things that your bum, sas-siety, high-toned, good-for-nothing upbringing has taught you how to

and then you do it twice."
Booh. I know you." "For once in your life, maybe you can be of some use.

you don't put it across, you needn't

back in time for Christmas.

"Just once?" "If you put it across, you'll be

come back at all." "We'll put it across." So we put it across, and that's what we're doing now. They've got a bird in this business, too, that rides the trusses while the scows are taking them out, and flies around and flaps its wings and crows like hell whenever one of them falls in the river. But his wings haven't got much exercise this job, and neither has his voice. This is my trade. The river has got pretty tough once or twice. and we've had some close squeaks. But not one of those trusses has

taken a dive yet But I'm ahead of my story, Craig had a paper stuck in his pocket, and after he had laid the law down he began to get sore again and re-membered it. He tapped it with his finger. "And you keep in touch with me If it hadn't been for this. seeing your name in this paper just by accident, I wouldn't have

known where to look for you. He took it out and opened it, and pointed to a great big picture of me in the whiskers and wig and cap and bells on the theatrical page.

"Is that you?"

Doris let out a cackle that made everybody in the lobby look up. It was just a silvery peel that came from the heart, and did you good to hear it. She wasn't laughing at me. She was laughing at Craig, and when I looked at him I had to laugh too. I had to laugh so hard I folded into one of the lobby chairs, and so did she. The look on that old hard-rock man's face. holding up that picture, was the funniest thing I ever saw in my life, or ever hope to see . .

I scrambled up and threw my stuff into a bag, and was so excited over getting back in harness that I kept singing all the time and didn't even feel bad about it, and down in the lobby Doris called the house, and we made the train. We had the drawing-room, but I was out of cigarettes, and I went into the club car to get some. When I got back she was already tucked in, in the upper berth, and all you

could see was a tousle of red hair. I undressed, got into the lower. | Nueva Felipis waited, and she didn't say anything. and Quivira. I turned out my light, and still nothing from her. All you could heat was the wheels, going clickety-click. They kind of beat time, and I started to sing the opening of a

'La ci darem la mano! La mi dirai di si Vedi non e lontano

Partiam ben mio da qui." It was time for her to come in, and I waited. Then: "Did you "No, I never did."
"Are you sure?"

"They were going to have me do 'Don Giovanni.' This last outfit, I mean. So I got the score, and found it in there. I had heard you humming it around, so-I learned

She came tumbling down the ladder, all floppy in a suit of my pa-jamas. She slipped in beside me, put her arms around me. "Leon-

'Yes?" "I'm glad you flopped. Because I flopped, and-if you could do this one thing I've always wanted to do, and can't-I couldn't stand it. And-'

"Go on. And what?" "It'll be all mine, now, this that you have in your throat. That's why I came back there. Leonard, when you sang that day at Gwen-ny's cocktail party it almost killed me. I think you wanted it to. Ob, I've been a terrible wife to you, Leonard. I'm jealous, and spite-ful, and mean, and nothing will ever change me. But when I get too terrible, just sing to me, and I'll be your slave. I'll come crawling to you, just the way you came crawling to them, in the second act tonight. That woman has given us something that was never there before, and when we get back I'm going to thank her, and win her, and make her my friend. Oh, I can-I don't care what has gone before. I can win anybody when I really want them . . . Now I'll say it — something you've never

heard me say before: I've fallen in love. With my own husband."

I held her tight. She put her mouth against my throat, and began kissing it. "Now sing, and I'll

"La ci darem la mano! La mi dirai di si Vedi non e lontano Partiam ben mio da qui.

"Vorrei e non vorrei Mio trema un poco il cor Felice e ver sarei Ma puo burlarmi ancor . . . We sang it together, and it was terrible, and it was the sweetest duet I ever heard. [THE END]

The word "Texas" is thought to have originally been an Indian inter-tribal watchword, probably meaning "friendship". Its first use is dated from the expedition of De Leon and Father Massanet in 1689. Before then, the land now comprising the state of Texas was known variously as Amichel, Florida. Apacheria (Land of Apaches). Nueva Felipinas (New Philippines)

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rado City accompanied them back

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enville were guests in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander

Hughes Carr left last Friday for

Gilmore

LOUISE LIVELY

Mrs. Avis Jenkins and children

Mrs. Houser is now visiting her

Misses Louise Lively and Wan-

da Underwood and Mrs. J. L.

Lively visited Camp Wolters Sat-

urday and the following privates

Russell, Claude Christopher, Reu-

Miss Louise Lively last week end.

his sister, Mrs. Calvin Lively, last

Miss Wanda Underwood visited

son and family.

ben Q. Lively.

in Glen Rose Sunday.

Camp Wolters for the present.

REDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

his niece, Mrs. T. M. Tidwell. B. L. Mitchell and son, Don- R. Lynch's parents. and Lamoine Fuller were in Miss Grace Williams of Dallas Worth Thursday.

Long of Bluffdale is visit- week. per daughter, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Tom Ellis and a son of Tahoka spent the week end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. E. Miss Nellie Dunlap of Sana lawrence. Her son, T., and wife torium came in Monday for a visit

ame with her. L. Tidwell was sick a few Ed Dunlap.

store Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Dunlap. Frank Cunningham and baby of daughter spent the week end in ence.

Mr. Kemp, who is in the training her sister, Miss Mae Chaffin of camp at San Antonio, spent the Dallas, spent the week end with week end here.

week end at Hico with her par- nied them home for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes. Mr. Will Locker and daughters.

Mrs. Luther Wellborn and Miss Locker, and Hooper Edwards spent Thursday in Glen Rose with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bagley. He is Locker's brother-in-law, and

Mr. John Jackson was ill a few band.

Mrs. Willie Scales, who has the week end here. friends are glad to know

Dr. and Mrs. George Turner of is parents, and his sister, Mrs. stay clear a while. Schumacher, went on home Wednesday. He had been to Big Spring preached two fine sermons Sunon down here and spend the night. Mrs. J. L. Goodman and Mrs.

Mrs. Bennett Whitlock was ill a bad throat.

ted his parents from Thursday and weight 71/2 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell and children of Bryson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell and children of Kilgore spent the week end with their brother, B. L. Mitchell, and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newman of Phoenix, Arizona, visited here returned the first of the week. this week.

daughter of Dallas visited here over the week end. this week with his parents and showing her grand-baby Saturday afternoon in town and it is a beau- way Wednesday.

ited here Saturday. Miss Jeanne Parker, who is and Sunday.

Wilma Raye Burns spent the week trouble. end with Mildred Harper.

Mrs. Gann and moved to the res- rejoice at her improvement. dence vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Deskin and Mrs. Alice Fenley of Stephen-

A large crowd of ladies and men me here Thursday from Dublin advertise the rodeo at Dublin thanking our many friends who on April 24-26. A large crowd have been so kind to us during was in town, and all enjoyed the Mrs. Stone's illness. May God bless Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lynch and Jim Stone and daughter.

and Mrs. Charlie Hendricks | s n and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynch of Dallas spent the week end with spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wright Dennis. They are Mrs. R.

visited her sister, Mrs. Bozark, this

Some cases of mumps and measles have been reported here.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. days last week, but was back in Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Neighbors and son of De Leon and Mrs.

Mrs. T. M. Davis, Mrs. Clem Mc- Bastrop spent Sunday with their Aden, and Mrs. Jerry Phillips and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawr-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crump and

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mrs. Hortense Prater spent the Chaffin. Their mother accompa-Mrs. Alice Chester and son, Oley,

and her granddaughter, Mrs. Imogene Haverly and baby, all of Cleburne came in Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Emmett Ward of Waco spent the week end with her hus-

Mr. Rex Arnold of Blum spent

n confined to her bed since Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Griffin of last of November, is able to Arlington visited Mr. and Mrs. C. lily, up in a wheel chair, of which L. Tidwell Sunday afternoon. They are Mrs. Bobby Tidwell's parents.

Plaso spent Tuesday night with the weather would clear up and The pastor, Rev. Greebon.

on business and decided to come day morning and night. All should come out and hear him every first Eva Gregory spent the week end Sunday was small at the night and third Sundays. The crowd last service on account of the weather.

The announcement was received few days this week with a very from Mrs. Maurine Sawyer of Alpine, Texas, of a daughter born to W. H. Loader Jr. of Dallas vis- her on April 15. Name is Gerilyn.

Duffau

Mrs. W. A. Deskin

Old Man Winter seems to have Paul Fallin, who is attending Mrs. Elvis Loader and young court at Fort Worth, was at home

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Starnes of also with her parents, Mr. and Stephenville spent a while in the nesday of last week of the death week. Mrs. Sullivan. Mrs. Loader was Alva Deskin home Tuesday night. of Mr. Homer Couch at Denison. Work was resumed on the high-

G. O. Bowie and Noah Herring Mrs. Lopez Sowels of Hico vis- who are employed at Bastrop visited homefolks Saturday night also Mr. Henry Turner of Alexan-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson and hospital at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Walson of Fort Worth spent the week Thurman injured his foot while ker Weaver. end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. working at the rock crusher be-Misses Delores K. Davis and and it seems to be giving him parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sher-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett and She has borne her cross with a night is our regular singing night baby have vacated the rooms with smile, and her many friends will here. Everyone is invited to come

Mrs. Fleming spent the week end Juan, took dinner with Mr. and her father, Mr. R. M. Alexander. Mrs. A. B. Roberson at Hico Sun-Mr. I. E. Durham of Belton Mr. Joel Hudson visited his day. It was Mr. Roberson's 67th spent the week end in the home of Mrs. A. B. Roberson at Hico Sunbrother, John, at Cleburne Thurs- birthday. May he have many more. Mrs. S. O. Durham. day. He continues very ill with no We have a few cases of mumps

nece, Mrs. Keller Dennis, in a hos- sergeant. Congratulations! Dick ander Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Noel and son of Dub- The Deskin family spent a short in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob spent the week end with her while Sunday afternoon in the Ogle at Hico. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gos- Henry Roberson home at Hog Jaw.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of you, is our prayer,-Mr. and Mrs.

As We Hit Back at the Nips Over Wake



Shown here is a U. S. fighter plane operating from an aircraft carrier in the Pacific as it hovers over the Japanese-held Wake island. In the lower center can be seen columns of smoke drifting upwards, the remains of the Japanese stores on the isle, after direct hits by U. S. airmen in retaliation for the sneak assault on December 7, 1941.

Dry Fork

Johnnie Ruth Driver

Mrs. Clarence Stroud of Tulia home, spending Sunday night and visited several days with her sis- Monday here visiting relatives. ter, Mrs. Jesse Douglas, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Columbus of C. W. Salmon last Thursday. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jones Rain and more rain! Be nice if and family of Wink came down were in Stephenville Tuesday. last week to visit Mr. Columbus' father, J. P. Columbus, and other the Army. He is stationed at

> Johnnie Ruth Driver, who has been visiting Jane Buckingham of Walnut Springs, returned home

Faye Ferguson spent the week

end with her parents near Steph-Jack Sanders and daugh- visited Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jen-

er, Mildred, spent Friday with Mr. kins and family. and Mrs. Tom Roach of Carlton. Milla Faye Douglas spent the week end with Monty Louis of

Clairette

Mrs. H. Alexander

We are still getting plenty rain in this locality. Word was received here Wed-Relatives leaving immediately for the funeral were Mrs. Bud Baldwin and little son, Ross, Mr. Henry Hardin, Roy and Frank Stipe;

working in Dallas, is visiting her Friends of Thurman Bowie will Miss Lavern Weaver of Stephenbe sorry to learn that he is in the ville spent the week end with her

Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral fore being inducted into the Army. Wells was a week-end guest of her

Mrs. Jim Stone is on the mend. Remember that next Sunday and take part.

son, Robert, and daughter, Maxie ville is spending a few days with Mr. I. E. Durham of Belton

W. E. Alexander Jr., who is working at Brownwood, and his J. L. Everett was in Waco last A letter from Dick Bowie in- wife, who has been at Stephenformed his parents that he had ville for the past two weeks, were Mr. Wright Dennis visited his received the rating of technical guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alex-

pital in Waco Priday. He was ac- is now stationed at Fort Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sherrard

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudgens of Fort Worth came by for Mr



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Gordon

— By — Mrs. Ella Newton

Mrs. W. D. Perkins and sons Will Frank and Charles, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Newton

and family. Odom Russell of Camp Wolters risited his girl friend, Elna Fay Perkins, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howell and children spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Howell Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer visited Mr. and Mrs. Orval Sawyer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pill Newman and family attended the funeral of his sister at Rainbow Monday of last week. They have the sympathy of their many friends.

J. L. Howell was brought home from Cleburne Hospital Saturday night. He is getting along all right Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holland were in Stephenville Tuesday.

Reba Nell Perkins was a visitor of Mrs. Ima Smith Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flanary and hildren and Tressie Perkins spent Sunday with Mrs. Hanshew and

Mrs. Ima Smith and son. Lewis. were in Meridian Saturday on bus-Bobbie Jack Wilson spent Monday night with Lewis Smith.

Falls Creek

Lula Mae Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel Williamso and daughter, Billie Jean, Homestead, Florida, and Mrs. Walter Williamson of Hico spent Saturday night with Mrs. W. W.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgo spent Friday and Saturday in Waco. Mrs. Golden from El Paso spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Washam.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kilgo and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kilgo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgo Laura Ogle of Hico spent Saturday night with Lula Mae Coston.

Virginia Coston attended the Future Homemakers' Rally at Dalreturned home with them: Odell las Friday. Don Griffitts visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grif-

fitts, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Grady Barrow and daugh-Chester Rafesnider visited with ter, Mary Jane, of Hico visited a while Thursday night in the Grady

Coston home. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lively, Pri-Lula Mae Coston attended vate Reuben Q. Lively, and Louise Young People's Rally at the First Lively visited friends and relatives Baptist Church at Carlton Monday

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GENE AUTRY

Registrants Deferred By Dependency May Be Officer Candidates

mation and guidance of all con- lighted. cerned

"The War Department has announced that in the near futur Selective Service registrants who are deferred solely because of de pendency will be given an oppor tunity to qualify as officer candi dates by volunteering for induction through Selective Service.

Pending further information. registrants inquiring concerning Jones, Hamilton County Home addresses with their local boards on this subject follows: for future consideration."

who may not know, an Officer home with a tin can, a stick and a Candidate is a person who has piece of cheese cloth. Next, have successfully completed the training ready a supply of insecticides for necessary to become an officer and use at the first sign of insect inis placed on the reserve list until jury. These are cryolite for control the government needs his services of bean beetles, cucumber beetles, as an officer, at which time he cabbage worms and other insects would be commissioned.

ATTENTION, YOUNG MEN

formation in the new system of pyrethum dust for squash bugs. qualifying cadets, including all the stink bugs, and harlequin cabbage new changes. They also have in- bugs. Watch the garden for the listments in the Army.

If more detailed information is Apply poison bait late in the afdesired than can be obtained in the ternoon for control of cut worms, local board office, there are U. S. grasshoppers and adult wingless Post Office buildings of San An- bait also will control mole cricktonio, Austin, Temple, Corpus ets which frequent sandy soils. Christi, Brownsville, and San An- A bait made of ervolite, finely

announced today that former field nips, radishes and beets, together artiflery National Guard officers, with cabbage, mustard and other regardless of age, but under sixty. leafy vegetables, who have been honorably discharged since December 31, 1931, bugs, or sow bugs, which damage are now eligible under recent War young tomato plants, sprinkle Department authority for assign- mixture of two parts flour, two ment to active service in the U. S. parts sugar and one part Paris Army if they are physically quali- green throughout the beds. Flea

address is on file with the Adju- ing plants with rotenone and sultant General's office in Austin phur each seven to ten days. will, within the next day or two. Cantaloupes may be protected receive registered notice of the from the striped cucumber heetle. War Department directive with full which feeds beneath the first small instructions for compliance, Gen- leaves, by dusting with cube or eral Page stated.

furnish all information required, beetles are present.

not to attach to the questionnaire. Extension Agent's office. or to mail separately, any letters or other supporting papers. This and medical attention, a large percan serve to delay and obstruct centage of these men could later the procedure.

view of this authority who fail to poses. And our country needs evreceive such notices, General Page ery man" said, are urged to communicate immediately with the Adjutant eces County Tuberculosis Associa-General of Texas, stating age. tion which is ataffed by volunteer rank, years of commissioned serphysicians and has one full-time

tion, and commission desired. This information, he added, applies to former National Guard of the State Health Officer in its ficers now residing in Texas, but rehabilitation program. whose records are on file in some

other State. made up, according to General contact their local headquarters Page, to be forwarded not later and offer their services in this than March 11. However, those offi- laudable work. cers who can qualify under this notice prior to that date should Office at Austin.

TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

or inactive tuberculosis. General Director said. J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, announced.

To the Nueces County Tubercuonis Association, with headquarters and principal clinic at Corpus Christi, goes the credit for taking the lead in a proposed added.

state-wide program for providing free medical attention for all regstrants who have been rejected by thir local boards or by the tuberculosis. With proper care in Columbia in October, 1836.

County Lunch Rooms Conform to All-Out Production for War

Through precautionary measures, the WPA school lunch project units in this county are con forming to the all-out war effort to raise the national health and safety standards. Every effort is being made for the protection and well-being of local school children and workers.

Water used in lunch units is being tested by the State Health Department for any impurities and upon discovery of impurities, the sponsor of the project is notifed and given directions by the State Health Department for the purification of the water. In some instances coli-form organisms have been found and proper steps have been taken to eliminate this haz-

Other health measures include the sterilization of all dishes by the WPA school lunch workers. Personal cleanliness of the WPA workers is also being stressed with each being required to pass a health examination every six

In line with the safety program. Offers Openings In aution is taken in preventing fires the careful use of kerosene. which is not used in the starting of fires in wood or coal stoves. Safety regulations provide that restrictions on construction not The Hamilton County Local when kerosene is used on a WPA wice headquarters, in substance as door to gas stove ovens must be

Vegetable Insect Control Explained By H. D. Agent

Follow a few simple rules and control of vegetable insects is not difficult. says Miss Gwendolyne

A duster may be obtained for a For the information of those dollar up, but one may be made at which feed upon the fruit and foliage of the plants; rotenone and sulphur to control tomato fruit The Hamilton County Local worms, flea beetles, plant lice and Board is in receipt of detailed in- leaf hoppers; and concentrated formation concerning regular en- first sign of injury and dust both sides of leaves.

chopped carrots or turnips and wheat bran will control the adult TO FORMER GUARD OFFICERS vegetable weevil which attacks Adjutant General J. Watt Page roots and foliage of carrots, tur-

To control the bluish-gray pill beetles, also dangerous to these All such officers whose correct plants, may be controlled by dust-

derris powder of four per cent Pointing out that a questionnaire rotenone content, or with cryolite accompanying such notice will at ten day intervals as long as

A Guide for Controlling Vege-"Officers are kindly requested table Insects may be secured from

be added to this Nation's supply Officers coming within the pur- of manpower for military pur-

General Page said that the Nuphysicians and has one full-time vice, date of discharge, organiza- nurse for home calls, will work with the Local Selective Service Boards of that county and with

Tuberculosis associations and clinics in all other Texas counties, The initial list is now being General Page said, are urged to

Registrants, on their part, should new policy and who fail to receive realize their obligation for duty to their country and should avail lose no time in communicating di- themselves of every possible means rect with the Adjutant General's to make themselves fit to serve. It is reognized that some of these men cannot be cured to the extent of qualifying for military ser-Steps were taken today toward vice, but certainly they owe it to the physical rehabilitation of all themselves and to their families Selective Service registrants in as well as to the betterment of the Texas who have been rejected for general health of the State, to military services because of active apply for medical treatment," the

> It will be required that all in-formation furnished by the local boards to bona fide tuberculosis associations or clinics cooperating in the program shall be held in strictest confidence, General Page

The first popularly elected administration of the Republic of Texas was inaugurated when the

Convalescing



ong. Here Babe Ruth is shown th his wife lighting his pipe, as got out of his hospital bed for short time. When asked how he elt he told reporters that he hoped to leave the hospital in a few days.

Naval Construction Variety of Skills

Recently announced government

essential to the nation's war effort Board this week received the fol- school lunch project, an approved has resulted in a considerable in- drillers \$84; electricians (general lowing memorandum from State safety can or a drum with a fau- crease in applications of skilled or line and station) \$72-\$84-\$99; Headquarters for Selective Service cet from which the stove tank can men for enlistment in naval con-which we quote: cet from which the stove tank can men for enlistment in naval con-be filled outside the building is struction battalions, Navy recruit-"A telegram from Selective Ser- used. No gasoline is used, and the ers at Waco announced last week. Men enlisted in construction batfollows, is published for the infor- open before the oven burners are talions, recruiting officers said, 54; launchmen, \$60-\$72; mates enjoy the distinction of being in a | (dredge) \$84; mechanic (supermilitary organization of practical- vision), \$72-\$84-\$99; mechanic ly "all sergeants and no privates" as more than 90 per cent are en- oilers, \$54; shovel operators \$84; listed as petty officers with begin- painters, \$60-\$72; pipefitters, or ning monthly pay ranging from pipemen, \$60-\$72-\$84-\$99. \$60.00 to \$99.00, plus board, lodging. medical and dental attention helpers, \$72; riggers, \$60-\$72-\$99; when needed. When serving outside | road machine operators, \$72; crane continental limits of the U.S., 20 and engine runners. per cent is added to pay. Married workers. \$62-\$72-\$84-\$99; telemen in the \$72.00, or above, pay phone men. \$60-\$72; tractor oper-This should leave their names and Demonstration Agent. Her letter grade receive an additional \$34.50 ators, \$72; trock drivers, \$72; waper month as housing allowance. | tertenders (boiler) \$72-\$84; weld-Although enlisted primarily for ers, \$60-\$72-\$84-\$99.

are taught to handle defensive weapons before being sent to overseas duty. Proud of their ability to fight as well as build, they have adopted as their emblem a flying bee, fighting mad. On its head it sports a sailor hat; in its forehand or leg it clutches a spitting "Tomrey gun;" in its amid-ship hand, a wrench, and in its aft hand a carpenter's hammer. On a arms are rating bacges on Na-

Applications are being accepted daily at all Navy recruiting stations. Applicants are required to bring with them letters of recomnendation from former employers. or other proof of experience at their trade.

Naval Construction Corps offiers will be in Dallas on April 5-29 to interview applicants and etermine pay ratings of those who have previously passed physcal examination at Navy recruitng stations. They will also be at Amarillo on April 30. Applicants not satisfied with pay rating deermined by interviewing officer will be under no obligation to en-

liste recruiting officers said.

Monthly base pay rates of men nlisted in Naval Construction Battalions are as follows:

Fireman (boiler) \$60; crane or engine helpers. \$54-\$60; labor foremen, \$84-\$99; laborers, \$36-(crusher) \$84; metalsmith, \$72;

work with tolls of their trade, Na- Pay ratings are based upon ex val Construction Battalion men perience and ability of individuals

vy petty officers.

Automotive repairmen, \$84-\$99; blacksmiths. \$84. blacksmith helpers. \$60; carpenters, \$60-\$72-\$84-\$99; concrete workers, \$60-\$72-\$84-\$99; coppersmiths, \$72-\$84; deck hands, \$54; master divers \$99; divers 84; quarry

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