

next Sunday, May 10, in Hico and throughout the Nation. As usual, this will be time for all of us who are privileged to have our mothers still with us here on earth to give expression the best we can with words and gifts and actions of the love we all hold for them.

Personally, the News Review editor admits that he is often lax in how fail to express that love in proper form, and gifts seem only an indication that such feeling ex-

Mother has overlooked so many faults in most of us, though, that that we have given her lots of | Harrison, J. B. Ogle, and J. W. that she understands that with advancing age and added responsi-

each year passes. More mothers and sons are sepime within our knowledge, at thinking about them, and that our thoughts are kindly and humble.

We hope that mothers in the whole world, during these troublous times especially, will have a thorough knowledge of the love that in this knowledge they may be exceedingly happy on the one day set aside for them when all other matters fade into insignificance.

Registration for sugar rationing occupied the thoughts and time of the people the first of the week. and they streamed to the school lined as follows: houses over the section steadily Monday and Tuesday.

out with system and dispatch, ac- new election." This one, he indicording to all reports, and much cated, was accepted. praise is due the school superintendent and his capable helpers | Council and the Mayor resign and from among the faculty who took become candidates in the new charge of things and handled the election for approval or dismeticulous details of the registra- approval, of Tax Payers." tion in such an efficient manner.

bother attached to filling out the lowing the meeting as to when forms accurately, and we know the present council's period of that the helpers must have been service would terminate, seemed more tired at night than they us- to be agreed that present members during war time, are called upon The official election notice apfor extra work and responsibility. pears in another place in this paand according to our observation per, setting forth the fact that canhave responded admirably upon each and every occasion.

Most of the 35-44 age group of registrants we have seen this week have been toting around was reported. their occupational questionnaires most of which were received last week end. Uncle Sam wants to know what we're good at, not so good at, or if we're good for noth-

The News Review editor had little trouble in filling out his form. for our entire occupational career has been spent in the newspaper game. So we had to answer by putting down 25 years in the proper column. Which almost startled us to realize that we had spent a quarter of a century doing the

About the biggest trouble we had with the questionnaire was foiding same, after filling out, according to instructions.

J. C. Rodgers, recipient within the past few days of acknowledgements of a long and unusual record, has placed the latest, an electric clock, in a prominent place in his office. He says that he will never glance at the clock without Rodeo Contest At having pleasant recollections of what it represents.

The company that presented Mr. Rodgers with this particular gift nad rare judgment under the conditions. For all of us know about the daily trips Mr. Rodgers has made to the Western Union office to get the exact time at 11 a. m., and the lusty "zip" he gives his friends to indicate just to the second where they may correctly set their watches.

Without any desire to put the city of Hico in a position of doing its washing out in public, we direct attention of natives to the compromise arrangement worked out at a recent meeting of the city council with regard to handling a delicate situation.

As usual, we have no suggestion to offer through the readers' home paper as to how they play their politics or handle their municipal affairs. Our efforts have been, and still are, to inform rather than to instruct. And we sincerely hope that the controversy on the Fairy road, and will probmay be settled and that we may ably move in the near future, it get "back to normal" as soon as was announced last week end. Mr.

Since we're in it, we hope to see voters work their way out in the Panama for the past several most intelligent fashion they can months, coming home recently, Everybody has to give a little, and and their future plans will depend somebody has to take a little. The upon his decision on acceptance situation calls for a display of of further work in Panama. statesmanship of unusual calibre. D. C. Beck of Gainesville is the and we would welcome a holiday new owner of the place, upon from politics and cool, level-headed which the McDowells two years action at the polls from every ago erected a handsome stone home qualified voter of the city. Then and which they have improved in we'd like to hear taps played for many ways.

The deal was made by Shirley Campbell, local realtor.

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Mayor and Council Wipe Slate Clean for **New Election May 19**

Things happened fast at City Hall Monday night, when after discussion and disposition of current routine business at the regspeaking out with what he thinks ular session for the month of May, on these occasions. Like others, he action was taken toward solution takes it for granted that Mother of the election tangle. When the loves him, and he knows full well session was over, the results of the that he loves her. But words some- recent city election had been declared null and void, and a new election had been ordered for May 19th for naming a mayor and five members of the city council.

Lawrence Lane, presiding as mayor at the session which was she surely understands. We know attended by T. A. Randals, J. E. trouble in our time, and only hope Leeth as councilmen, read a report on the recent city financial audit. basing upon that, his contention biliities we have realized our ob- that handling of the affairs of the ligation to her more and more as | city had been creditable. He called attention to the fact that there was evident disunity and lack of arated this year than at any other harmony in the governing board. and opened a discussion which reeast since the World War. The sulted in the call for a new election, east we sons and daughters can in which a mutual agreement was do is to let them know we are reached affecting the matter of present members of the council and mayor being candidates in the new election.

The minutes of the meeting show that Mrs. Aften Aycock was appointed election judge for the their children bear for them and forthcoming election, and J. W. Autrey supervisor, "each to have the privilege of appointing one assistant.

The mayor, in a typewritten statement to the News Review dated May 6, 1942, said he had submitted two propositions to the council "in behalf of harmony and National Defense," which he out-

"That all City Councilmen and the Mayor resign and not be can-The affair locally was carried didates for city officials in the

"Second, all members of the City

City Attorney E. H. Persons and

didates must file 72 hours one name had been filed at City Hall Thursday mid-afternoon, that of W. M. Marcum for alderman, it

Schools to Use Cans Reflanged by WPA In Lunch Projects

material on hand, the WPA School Lunch Project in this county will reflange all old cans in order to use them in the canning program be on the program for this year, chosen as alternates. this year.

by the school lunch supervisor of the old-time square dances, the and G. C. Williams will be the this county concerning the cleaning, drying and storing of the cans, and the reflanging process will be ready when the WPA Canning Center opens. In addition to the old cans, new cans furnished by WPA will also be used in the school lunch canning program.

Places First In Cranfill's Gap

Simpson Johnson, known far and wide for his consistent winning of various rodeo contests, represented Hico at the Cranfill's Gap Rodeo last week end and walked off with first prize in the cow milking contest Friday, in competition with a large number of contestants.

Mr. Johnson reported that he entered other contests, placing in some, but said the sponsors had some of the fastest calves he had ever seen in the calf-roping contests, and that he didn't get very far in them.

Attendance at the annual affair was reported to have been very good, with quite a few from this section going down to enjoy the neighboring town's offerings.

McDowells Sell

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell have sold their place south of town McDowell has been engaged on a detense construction project in

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1942.

Hats Off!



Cowboy Reunion to Be Held As Usual at Stamford This Year

Stamford, Texas, May 6 .- The Naturally there was lots of council members interviewed fol- thirteenth annual edition of the held this year "as usual" despite the attendance will surpass even the war, it was decided at a recent last year's recordbreaking crowd May 12, in which Carl Emmett a program on the campus climaxually are from ther duties as would continue to serve until meeting of directors of this non-teachers. They, like lots of others relieved by their successors. Reunion were set for July 2nd, 3rd | Methodists to and 4th.

Although a number of rodeos ceding opening of the polls. Only throughout the Southwest suspend- Conference May 10 ed showings this year, directors felt that, in spite of the shortage middle of their year's work when from this course was considered of tires, the Reunion should be they attend the District Conference exceedingly important by the held for the benefit of the thou- of the church to be held in Cran- Federal men from the fact that sands of soldiers from every sec- fill's Gap on Tuesday, May 10. tion of the United States who are stationed in Texas. Many service ing every effort to report all fi- gases will be used," added Mr. it was pointed out, and this year's during the six months. In view of the present shortage of tin and as a means of utilizing portunity. Reduced prices are bematerial on hand, the WPA School ing offered for men in uniform.

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modern balls, the quarter horse pastor-host.

show, the reunion of old-time cowhands, and one of the greatest attractions, the chuck wagon meals, all will be included, he said. A number of improvements and additions have been added to the

plant since last year. With the large number of troops

Attend District

never seen a real western rodeo, been fifteen additions to the church official announcement appearing

All of the regular Reunion fea- Strepy, Mrs. Lusk Randals and Hamilton. This course of civilian He Should Squash It tures, plus some new ones. will Mrs. B. B. Gamble have been protection embodies several dif-

Instructions have been received nounced. The three daily shows, will preside over the conference Gases,

A MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY

OF THE TREASURY

It is desperately needed for another reason. We can't fight a mr and at the same time live and spend as usual. There are not enough goods to go around — the things we may with money. If we go on spending at the 1941 scale, we'll be robbing the fighting man to add to our own confort or pleasure. Bo'll be driving up the cost of living for all of us. We'll be imposing dire hardenips on our meighbors.

Coverment asks you to out down your expenditures, TO SATE so on the firing line and in the training camps, through your it, ask you to save so that they may have that they need to MAX for you -- America asks you to save; to SATE TO HIS THE or Books and Stamps up to not lose than ten per cent of your

The above letter was sent to this newspaper by Secretary Morgenthau in Washington. We publish it in the interest of the War Bond Queta Campaign and earnestly recommend that all our readers do their share in the tremendous job ahead of Smanning the War effort.

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THE SECRETARY OF THE TREADURY

Chemical Warfare School to Start at **Hamilton May 2**

County Judge J. B. Pool has sent to the News Review for pub-Texas Cowboy Reunion will be in this area, it is expected that to a Chemical Warfare School, to lication an article calling attention will be the leader.

> ton sent Mr. Emmett to College tion. Station, said Mr. Pool in his letter, to a 10-day course conducted by Federal instructors. Mr. Emmett will pass on the information he gained at that school

Hico Methodists will mark the in the last final reports of the men from the north and east have nances paid to date. There have Pool in calling attention to the below:

It is suggested that each attendant furnish note books and pencils and be on time.

The notice, appearing on stationery of the City of Hamilton. is signed by J. B. Pool, Co-ordinator, of Hamilton County, and C. B. James, Mayor of the City of Hamilton. Texas.

Receives Desk Clock In Appreciation of Long Service Record

Friends of J. C. Rodgers will be interested to know that their fellow townsman has been further honored this week with another recognition of his long service record. Milton B. Elbert of Dallas. state agent for the Phoenix Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, visited Hico Tuesday and as a token of appreciation for 50 years of loyal service with that company, presented Mr. Rodgers with a desk type electric clock.

Mr. Rodgers has been the Hico representative of this large fire insurance company since May 28. 1892 and has made an enviable the local business. At the base of the clock ic-a gold

inscription plate, on which is engraved the wording. "To J. C. Rodgers, in appreciation of 50 and Smith is in his fifties. vears service. Phoenix Insurance Company." Mr. Rodgers says he USO Drive Not Necessary would be glad to have his friends call and see the newest addition to his collection of treasures.

Eden.-Material salvaged from the demolition of an old school building has been utilized in the construction of a modern gymnasium for this Concho County community.

Brenham.-Modernization of the Brenham school plant has been completed by WPA workers.

"Back to the Farm?"-No! When University of Texas stu-

Keeping Up With

dents registered for sugar rationing they were asked to volunteer for work on farms this summer to supply needed labor. Only 12 of nearly 3500 registrants responded.

Drivers Getting New Licenses New drivers' licenses have been

issued 900,000 Texas motorists since last October, State Police Director Homer Garrison announced Tuesday. Garrison said the number was considerably less than half the 2,250,000 licenses expected to be issued by the end of September when new licensing will stop. "An unmanageable rush will occur late in the Summer unless the rate of applications is stepped up." Garrison asserted. 'The driver's license division is issuing only 160,000 monthly now." The director said applications were being accepted from all holders of old licenses.

Mexico Cuts Exports

ing it into the United States must ly." pay duty of one and one-half bringing in sugar from Mexico, campaign. paying duty on small lots of from one to 10 pounds.

Hockaday School Given Away Hockaday School at Dallas, one

of the leading private schools for girls in the United States, will be given by its founder and president. Miss Ela Hockaday, to the school's alumnae and the citizens of Dallas to be operated and controlled by its own board of trustees for its permanent perpetuation as a Texas educational institution. The gift ng the twenty-third annual reunion The Defense Council of Hamil- of the Hockaday Alumnae Associa-

replace the 6,000 instructors who quota. have left or are leaving positions | Organization work in the 19 USO because of war work, should take regions was virtually complete this refresher courses this summer and week, ready for the drive which continue in-training instruction will be opened May 11 with an adduring the next school year, a dress by President Roosevelt. group of educators meeting Tuesday at Dallas declared. Texas schools will need 6,000 teacher re- Bert C. Patterson placements next fall. Summer Chemical Warfare School starts courses of six weeks were recom-

Gus Andrews, Hillsboro cafe opferent subjects as: General Topics, erator, believes this Axis propa-W. G. Swenson, president, has an- Dr. D. K. Porter of Gatesville Incendiaries, Chemical Warfare ganda business is going too far. Cutting through the center of an In order that the civilians may innocent looking squash purchased qualify for Federal recognition, it from a Fort Worth produce dealer, freedom, and our freedom, with is mandatory that all participants he was amazed to see the outline hard work, sorrow, grief and blood. in civilian protection attend these of a swastika in the meaty portion They are paying this price gladly of the cross-section.

Schools Teach Fire Prevention

Fire prevention was taught last year in 745 Texas schools. State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall said last week. Such courses win lowered insurance rates for the towns in which the schools are located.

Japs Move In On Dallas

rived Wednesday, and eight men we also go the second mile. in the party were questioned closely by police who let them know program and we will be found at before releasing them that chances our post of duty. There have been of business success for them in other previous calls for help, and Texas were slim. The Japanese all there will continue to be calls for of whom, except one, claimed Am- assistance, but Hamilton County erican birth said authorities on has not, and surely will not, grow the West Coast had told them it weary in well doing. Though most was all right for them to migrate of us may continue to wear civilto Texas or any inland point. The ian clothes, but in our hearts and Japs said they were to be fol- in our efforts we will ever be good lowed by others.

Oldsters Prove to Be Tough Just to show that men in the

record in the way he has handled decrepit and unfit for military sible to thank each and every one service, F. G. Swanson and E. M. who contributed and had a part Smith hiked eleven miles to the in successfully doing this job so Tyler State Park before registering last Monday. Swanson is 61 notice that so many of our school

have a USO campaign drive. James P. Nash, regional campaign chair- the advisory committee, and the man, last week received this note local community chairmen and all from former Representative Alfred their assistants, who so faithfully Petsch of Fredericksburg: "I don't believe it will be necessary to send Hamilton County has done a job us literature, pledge cards, etc., since we already have the money in the bank for the USO quota and With kindest regards, I am faithwill pay it to the authorized per-son when called for." The statewide campaign will start May 11.

10% OF INCOME **OUR QUOTA**

NUMBER 50.

Organization Work In 19 USO Regions **Practically Complete**

Rev. Floyd W. Thrash has accepted iceal chairmanship of the USO Drive, which will open in this county May 25, to be completed by July 4, and has so acknowledged the insistent plea for action from J. T. Chesley, Hamilton County Chairman of the USO War Fund Campaign.

Advice Thursday morning was that the quota for Hice and immediate environs has been set at \$235.00. Leaders plan to raise \$1,130 in the county, \$1,100,000 in the State, and \$32,000,000 over the Nation.

Further announcements and publicity on the drive will be made from week to week through this and other papers.

Austin, May 5 .- President Roosevelt's revelation that "hundreds of thousands of American troops are operating in areas thousands of miles from home" makes possible the disclosure that the USO has been establishing a center a day during recent weeks, Harry C. Wiess, state USO chairman, said today.

"The USO goes with the army to its expeditionary bases in ev-Mexico Tuesday barred exporta- ery land," the chairman explained, tion of rice, corn and beans, but "so during the spring months it exportation of sugar still will be has expanded both its operations allowed, although persons bring- and its planned operations great-

Mr. Wiess, who heads the Texas cents a pound. American customs war fund campaign opening May officials at Brownsville reported 11, used this method to demonmany Americans who were caught strate the need for every Texas short by sugar rationing were county to exceed its quota in the

"As American soldiers expand their operations to new continents, so must the USO, the citizens' way of providing recreation and comforts for the men in the service, grow with them," he declared.

The chairman noted that a \$5,-000,000 fund has been set up in the USO budget for unforseen expenses of this nature during the coming year, but expressed the opinion that this might not cover the gigantic war operations yet to

"Many USO centers are already operating in Texas, and more are to be built at the dozens of new training centers already authorized," Mr. Wiess pointed out. "Through USO Texas can demonstrate its hospitality to the thou-Former teachers plauning to re- coming here for their training. We enter the profession next fall to must go well over our \$1,100,000

Completes Report of Navy Relief Drive

The Navy Relief Organization called upon Hamilton County to lend a hand in bettering the condition of the Navy men's family at a time when the Navy men and their families are paying for their that their children, and our children and those who come after may be free.

The Navy Relief Organization asked Hamilton County, an inland county where we seldom see a Navy man or his family, to contribute \$393.00 of a five million dollar quota for the nation.

Hamilton County has answered this appeal for help by raising \$540.00. The people of Hamilton County have accepted the respon-Japanese evacuees from the West sibility of being their brother's Coast presented a problem, with keeper. Out of a generous heart an unknown answer, to Dallas and a willingness to help, we are authorities last week. Fifteen ar- not satisfied to just go the mile,

Show us our place in this was soldiers. We will keep the faith and in due season, receive as our just reward victory and freedom.

As County Chairman of the Navy 45-to-64-year age bracket are not Relief Society. I wish it were poswell. Particularly in this drive, I children have their name on this roll of honor. To you children and students, may I for the Navy, say The home county of Admiral thanks, for helping older folks go

Chester Nimitz, Gillespie, won't over the top in this worthy cause. I deeply appreciate the work of worked with me in this campaign

County Chairman, Navy Relief.

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Mrs. W. A. Deskin

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. Henry French the 30th April and quilted. The club will meet with Mrs. Arthur Phillips on May 14. Everyone invited. Mrs. Clara Duzan of Hico spent

Mrs. W. D. Elkins. Mrs. Kirk spent last week end in Eastland.

Mrs. Blanche Haynes of Hico visited friends here Sunday.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stone Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Driver of Fort Worth, Mrs. Henry Driver and son, Donald, of Salem. Mrs. Ludie Hudson of Waco, and Mrs. H. H. Ramage of Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ragsdale Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ragsdale and baby, and Mrs. Maude Ragsdale. all of Walnut Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lackey the past

Mrs. Blanche Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bordner Friday

Mrs. Lee King of Snyder spent a few days here the past week. Lee King Jr. of Camp Blanding. Florida, and wife of Fort Worth spent a few days the past week visiting relatives here.

Othella Powell left Wednesday for Marshall, Texas, where he has

employment. Mr and Mrs Elmer Giesecke of Fort Worth were week-end visit- from Freeport, where he has been ors here.

Corporal Clarence Flowers of are visiting their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. S. J. Flowers. Stanley Roach made a trip to

Roscoe the past week. Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and children attended school closing at Chalk Mountain Friday.

Pearl Fouts made a business trip to Garland Tuesday. Mrs. Brooks Arnold and Brooks and Mrs. Frank Hudspeth of

Fort Worth are visitors in the H. H. Hancock home. Roy Lawrence of Camp Wolters spent Saturday night and Sunday in the W. C. Fouts home. Mrs.

with measles. Noah Herring, who is employed a cousin of John, Charlie and Joe at Bastrop, is visiting homefolks. A nice rain fell here Tuesday

Mrs. Tom Henderson of Bluffdale spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kirkland and children of Fort Worth visited children of San Antonio spent the visit. Or if she is dead, put a bou-Mr. and Mrs. Henry French last past week end here.

Several attended school closing at Salem last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hodge had business in Stephenville Saturday.

NEWS OUIZ

1. Can "tactics" be described most accurately as (a) the execuon of strategy; (b) the same as strategy; or (c) the long range planning of a military engagement?

2. Magnesium is one of the lightest and can be made ope of the strongest metals. True or

"Dinkum cobber" is (a) a Polish shoemaker; (b) a kind of sugarless dessert; (c) an Australlan expression meaning "good

ANSWERS TO NEWS QUIZ

i. (a) is correct.

2. True.

3. (c) is correct



TN these critical emergency times it's especially important that your hens lay as many eggs as possible. Defense workers, soldiers and people in Great Britain need every egg your hens can produce. That is why we urge you to eed your birds a ration that is built with the proper ingredients to help them produce up to their bred-in ability. So drop in to see us today - we'll be glad to show you actual records of Purina poultry feeders and to recommend a feed to meet your exact

McEver & Sanders Hatchery

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IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

moved to their new home Thurs- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and son of

ness of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Nelbert Thompson

of Dallas spent Wednesday night and Thursday with their mother, are visiting his parents. Mrs. Gregory. Howard Myers of Dallas visited

here this week R. S. Echois and son are teach-

o men and boys on how to do wood-work and such like. Large rowds every night. Miss Louise Hensley, who works it

n San Antonio, visited her parents Mrs. Graham Appleby is visiting

Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts had her

tonsils removed Monday. Mrs. Ike Smith, who has been with her mother. Mrs. John Ogle, for some time returned to her reports her mother to be improv-

Mr. Joel Hudson, Edmund and

Fort Bragg. North Carolina, and Marie Hudson visited Mr. John Selvin Flowers and son of Dallas Hudson at Cleburne Thursday and Worth for some time. She was reports him to be some better. Mrs. Simon Ratliff and children

> with his parents. Mrs. W. H. Loader spent week end in Fort Worth with rel-

Miss Jo Heyroth of San Antonio friends and her brother. Robert. Mrs. Frank Wead of Fort Worth day afternoon

spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Schumacher. A box of with her sister, Miss Mary Hey- fill's Gap Friday night. nice and useful gifts were presented to her from her friends. Lawrence is confined to her bed son of Carbon visited relatives born Sunday. She is growing

here a short time Saturday. He is weaker. Miss Edna Blue, who works in Waco, spent the week end here. Miss Charlene Conley of Dallas

spent the week end with her par-

her sister, Mrs. Ramage.

n Meridian with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns and children | Kansas City, Mo., are here visiting

Gosdin, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson va-Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Stephenville visited here Wednes- cated the rooms with Mrs. Fannie Sawyer and Miss Mittie Gordon Mrs. Bozarth was called to Llano and moved to the residence va-Wednesday on account of the ill- cated by Mr. and Mrs. Burns and children

Ernest Hanshew and Luther and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Curtis Lynch were in Hico this week. Mrs. James Wyche and children

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell got a finger caught in the lawn mower Saturday afternoon and cut the end off. ing a school at night at the garage | Addie Lou Wayne was running the mower. The little girl was brought to the doctor and the finger was bandaged up and the doctor thinks will be all right soon. Mrs. Burns and children spent

the week end in Cleburne. Mrs. J. L. Goodman and Mrs. Gregory spent the week end in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroud of Brownwood spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Collier.

Miss Ruth Hensley and R. Y. home in Meridian Saturday. She Gann were married Sunday night She passed away July 5, 1925. So at the residence of her parents, all make your mothers happy. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensley, by Charles Appleby has returned Rev. Cundieff, in the presence of a few relatives and close friends. The bride is a graduate of Iredell High School in the class of 1940. and has been working in Fort of the Island." born and raised here. R. Y. is the children were in Waco Sunday. youngest child of Mrs. Lelah Gann. of San Antonio spent the week He is also a graduate of Iredell Tidwell spent the week end in Me-High School, class of 1941. He is working in the bombing plant at Fort Worth and has been for some ! time. This popular young couple have many friends who wish for spent the week end here with them a life of joy and happiness. They returned to Fort Worth Mon-

> Miss Jo Heyroth spent Sunday roth, at Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wellborn and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Trimble and his mother visited Mr. John Well-

Mr. and Mrs. Volcic and twin daughters of Morgan visited with friends here this week. He was the depot agent here last fall. All remember next Sunday is

Mother's Day. If the mother is living, give her a nice gift or write Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and to her if you are too far away to quet of flowers on her grave. In Mrs. Ludie L. Hudson and son Proverbs 23:22 we read. "Despise of Waco spent the week end with not thy mother when she is old." Some may not love them so much Mrs. Fleming spent the week end after they are old but she is your mother. My mother was 78 and I Mrs. Jake Brumley and baby of loved her dearly and miss her

Randals Brothers

Bewley's Flour

And Feed Sells!

IT WOULD TAKE A TRAIN OVER

ONE MILE LONG TO HAUL ALL OF

BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR AND AN-CHOR BRAND FEED SOLD BY

Quality Counts!

WE HAVE NEVER HAD ONE SACK

RETURNED ON ACCOUNT OF

QUALITY—BUY BEWLEY'S PROD-

UCTS AND TAKE THE GUESS OUT

- The Home of -

BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR AND ANCHOR FEEDS BIRD'S EYE FROSTED FRUIT. VEG-ETABLES, and FROZEN FISH

BROTHERS

OF COOKING AND FEEDING.

RANDALS BROTHERS.

Their Seven Sons Fight for Uncle Sam



Standing proudly behind the photos of their seven sons are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Jenkins of Deatsville, Ala. Every one of the seven boys is in the armed services of the United States. Mr. Jenkins, who is 72, is a railroad employee. He was recently cited by President Roosevelt. Mrs. Jenkins is 61.

very much every Mother's Day

Syble Pylant gave a party Wednesday night to 16 couples. Refreshments were served and all went to Meridian and saw "Song day morning. Everything is doing

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Fallis and Syble Pylant and Peggy June ridian with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pylant.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber McDowell of Duffau spent the week end here with relatives. Jimmie Lee Hanshew accompanied them home.

Fave Fallis Syble Pylant and Peggy June Tidwell were in Cran-

Millerville

Chas. W. Glesecke

Another rain fell early Wednesgood except the crops. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brummett

of Fairy visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanlev Giesecke after church services at Hico Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howerton visited Mr. and Mrs. McCown of

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Phipps vis ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phipps, last week. He left for Amarillo Tuesday, where he has work. Their two children remained to attend school at Hico.

Salem Sunday evening.

C. A. Giesecke of Dallas spent

Friday and Saturday in this vicinity visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie McCollum of Stephenville visited his dad, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCollum, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Conner-were in Stephenville on business last **SINCE 1883**

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THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

Next Sunday thousands of people over America and in Great Britain will celebrate what has become one of our most important days-

MOTHER'S DAY!

Years ago while Miss Anna Jarvis was commemorating the death of her mother on the second Monday in May, it occurred to her that the day, falling as it does in a season of blue sky and flowers. might well be set aside as an annual festival upon which due tribute of affection and remembrance Though naturally a modest and tend the Salem school closing. retiring person, Miss Jarvis pleaded her cause so earnestly and so elo- came down Thursday to be here her home city, but in many other places throughout the nation. The this community. first service was held in every church in Philadelphia and or this day Miss Jarvis arranged for the conveyance of the old and infirm to their particular place of worship. Besides devoting much time to correspondence Miss Jarvis made several trips to Europe spreading the word of Mother's

This year Mother's Day takes on a more sacred aspect than ever before due to our present crisis Monday filling out sugar rationand because also the Mothers of ing books. the world are, perhaps, our greatest soldiers after all.

And speaking of Mothers, I am reminded of the last verse of Kiping's famous poem-

"If I were hanged on the highest hill. Mother O' Mine, Mother O' Mine,

I know whose love would follow me still. Mother O' Mine, Mother O' Mine.

"A Letter to My Son" written by a soldier boy's mother should be read by every man in the service and by every mother who has a son with Uncle Sam. It offers sympathetic understanding and sound advice, urges the boy to have courage and to not be ashamed of fear, pointing out that most brave men are afraid but actually do the things they are most afraid of.

Above all, the mother who wrote this book urges her son to pray and to have faith in God. She says. "Reach out for the source of all life, all good, all courage, and a hand will be placed in yours to lead you through the dark.'

'A Letter to My Son" is published by E. P. Dutton and Co.,

The Statue of Liberty in the 100th Anniversary of American In- and children. half a million dollars.

1886. In 1916 President Wilson dren. gave the signal for the lighting of ernment lighthouse service at- Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Koonsman. tends the torch so that this beacon of light and freedom will never Brownwood Saturday. go out. However at this time, with modern warfare as it is, the torch burns no more, so that enemy airplanes may not use it for a beacon into the great harbor.

Lumberjacks are becoming more important with each passing and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim month. This is because wood is English at Stephenville. going to replace metal for many, many uses.

There have always been thousands of active lumberjacks in the West and as a class they are noted for their vigor, strength and all-round toughness. A logging camp is no place for

with the big timber is mighty dan- spent the week end with her pargerous work, in fact it's just as ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McElroy. hazardous as cowpunching or driving along Turtle Creek Boulevard in the evening when all of last week. Highland Park is rushing into the theatres or to the downtown hotels for dinner.

Near the beautiful Mission Range, which is snow-capped even Dublin Saturday night were Mr in the hottest months of summer is Moise, Montana, where a U. S. Bison Reserve is located.

bison is a white one. He is now grown up, but many will remember the excitement he caused in 1933 when he was the second white Lewis Reed and son, Philip Don, bison to be born in the world. He is no different from his bro-

thers, except that he is snow white whereas they are a dark brownish color. The bison range is fenced and there are guides to show tourists along the road running through the reserve. In the late afternoon or early in the morning it is not an unusual sight to see a great line of shaggy bison moving along to water.

This is a remnant of a vanishing herd and the animals are placed where thousands of people reported her mother had improved ome, each year, to see them as a little. they are well worth seeing.

Meat is a very important item these days. Cattlemen are raising all they can and it's all part of

And the horse is coming back into greater prominence every day. In another year saddle horses and buggy-hitched horses will be seen on the streets much more visited in the B. T. Slater home frequently. In various parts of of the Agee community a while

dinary sights for the past few If you are blinded by strong wife. headlights when you drive at night, just close one eye to the oncoming munity visited with Gene and

with the eye that you closed.

Salem

Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Everyone has been enjoying the past week of sunny weather. Quite a lot of ploughing had been going on until the rain early Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Noland and children of Clairette spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children and Mrs. Dovie No-

Miss Dimple Lambert of Dallas was here Thursday night and should be rendered to all Mothers. Friday to visit homefolks and at-Mr. John Lambert of Dallas

quently to clergymen, financiers for the closing exercises of the and other public officials that on school and to spend the week end May 10, 1910, Mother's Day was with Mrs. Lambert and children celebrated not only in Philadelphia, and his mother, Mrs. Dora Lambert of Abilene, who is visiting in

> Mrs. Lida McMillan and daughter. Miss Pansy, and Mrs. Emma Vickrey of Hico spent Sunday visiting Mrs. J. C. Laney.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nick Davis and Miss Nora Mae Driver of Fort Worth were here a short while Saturday visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driver.

> The teacher of this place, assisted by others, were very busy

The Salem school closed Friday. with a nice program in the morning consisting of pupils of Miss Winnie Moore's room and some from Mr. Savage's room, and also a few from visiting communities. A good basket lunch was spread on long tables with a barrel of iced tea close by. The whole day was well enjoyed.

Mr. W. E. Koonsman was made happy Sunday when all his children, except Mrs. Stella Webb of California, came in with well-filled baskets to help him celebrate his birthday. The children present were: E. A. Koonsman and wife of Iredell, Charlie Koonsman and and Mrs. J. R. Griffitts. family of Selden, Homer Koonsman and family of Carlton. Mrs. Bettie Warren and family of Duffau. Mrs. Carrie Alexander and husband, Mrs. Luie Howerton and son, and Miss Faye Koonsman, all of Waco, and Raymon Koonsman and family. Others were Mr. and

more happy birthdays. (Too late for last week) Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sanson of W. W. Foust Saturday night. Goldsboro, C. J. and Charlie Poin-Harbor of New York was a gift dexter of Dallas spent the week

dependence. It weighs over 225 Mr. and Mrs. Clem Anz and chiltons and it took five years to dren and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight Sunday. build it at a cost of more than and children of Fort Worth spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. It was completed in October, and Mrs. L. J. Jordan and chil-

Mr. Bob Lewis and daughter of the statue and the Federal gov- Hico spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Winnie Moore visited in

Miss Nora Mae Driver of Fort Worth made a short visit with

homefolks last week Mr. and Mrs. Bud Driver and children have returned from New Mexico. They are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Driver,

Mrs. S. P. Saffell attended quarterly conference at Pleasant Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and daughter of Waco visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Driver and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Sumrall and

a weakling. The job of wrestling son, Jimmy Ray, of Indian Creek Mrs. Estes McEntire is convalescing nicely after an appendectomy

> Mr. and Mrs. Graften Warren and son, Darrel, of Duffau spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman.

Those attending the rodeo at and Mrs. W. H. Koonsman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Koonsman, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman, Mr. Doyce Today, among the dark shaggy Bailey, and Misses Oleta Frost and Winnie Moore.

Miss Dessie Dean Saffell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. of Selden.

Mt. Pleasant By -S. N. Akin

Several from here attended the senior play at Fairy Friday night. Mrs. Buster Glenn who had been at the bedside of her mother in a Temple hospital for some ten days, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Glenn

Mrs. Maurice Fields spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barint Anderson of Mustang. Mrs. Anderson has been quite ill

but was greatly improved the last report we had. All the folks from here went

to Fairy Monday and registered for sugar rationing books. S. N. Akin, wife and son Lloyd visited in the B. T. Slater home

the West they have been very or- last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Jettle Palmer and little daughter of Dallas are visiting with J. Emmitt Anderson and

James Moore of the Agee comglare. When you open it after the car has passed you will find that you are able to see in the dark with the eye that you closed.

The Mt. Pleasant Industrial Club met with Mrs. L. J. Arrant last Wednesday.

To Pitch for U.S.



Leatherneck lieutenants prepare for pitching "gifts" to the Axis pow-They are two of a class of 200 undergoing instructions in all methods of fighting at the corps basis school at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Picture shows them tearning the correct technique of tossing hand gre-

Falls Creek

- By -Lula Mae Coston

Mrs. A. O. Allen fell last Wednesday and broke her hip, and is in the Stephenville Hospital. We Study wish her a speedy recovery.

Earline Hall had an appendicitis operation in a Waco hospital. She Methodist Church is doing nicely. Expecting her home Thursday. Lula Mae Coston spent Saturday

night with Joylette Abel of Fairy. Mrs. W. W. Foust, Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son, Mrs. Grady Coston and daughter. Lula Mae, and Grandmother Chumney Mrs. A. O. Allen Friday in Stephenville Hospital. George Gri.fitts and son, Don,

of Hico spent Sunday with Mr. Miss Constance Allen of San An-

tonio spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. A. O. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Malone of Old Mrs. Grady Coston.

Several in the community attended the Senior Play last Friday Mrs. W. H. Koonsman and Mrs. night at Fairy. J. H. Ward and Mrs. W. E. Koons-Lula Mae Coston spent Sunday man. We wish Mr. Koonsman many with Geraldine Brummett of Ste-

phenville. Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell and daughter of Red Hill visited Mrs.

Truett Coston of San Antonio spent Tuesday night with his parfrom France at the time of the end with Mrs. Charlie Poindexter ents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson of Hico visited Mrs. W. W. Foust

> Groveton. - A new and modern school building has been constructed by WPA workers here.

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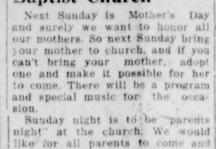
COMING EVENTS

May 12—Birthday of Florence Nightingale. To be colo-brated by hospitals as National Hospital day.

May 15-National Cotton week May 17-"I am an American" day. Also known as Citisenship

Thurch News

Baptist Church



to bring their children. This will be the close of Christian Home Week and if you have not done your bit to make your home Christian before you read this, then won't you try very hard to make the rest of the week count? Monday, May 11, Is Workers' Conference. Let us plan to go.

Don't forget the Southern Baptist Convention from the 16th to the 20th, at San Antonio, Friday will be the regular Sunday School and Training Union Meeting of officers and all who care to come are invited to be present at 8:30 p. m. Transportation will be furnished

to any who need it for the services next Sunday if you will contact Mr. A. A. Fewell or Mr. Robert Jackson. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m.

The W. M. U. will meet Monday REPORTER.

Plans have been made for very busy day at the Methodist church next Sunday. A special service will be held at both the morning and evening hours. Sunday is Mother's Day, but instead of the raditional Mother's Day Service the pastor is asking that mothers of the boys in the service of our country be honor guests and he will preach on the subject, "Defending Our Delenders." A petition will be circulated through the congregation asking our law makers to do all they can to curb vice and the liquor traffic near the camps where men are being trained for Hico spent Sunday with Mr. and the service of their country. The evening hour will be a service of "Songs Our Soldiers Sing" is the theme of the service.

We had two good services Sunday. Our young people made a good contribution to the success of the special service Sunday night. We hope they will be in the services again this coming

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

SIX INCH SERMON

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Monday: The Day of Authority. Lesson for May 10: Matthew 21:13-22. Golden Text: Issigh 56:7.

Having made his triumphal entry as King into Jerusalem on Sunday. Jesus on Monday asserted his authority as One who had the right

to command.

The temple had been profaned by those who sold sacrificial animals and by those who changed, at a high rate, Roman money into the shekels of the sanctuary, and the high priest, his family and associates made large sums from the concessions which they controlled. The city could not be cleaned un-til the house of God had been re-stored to its right use. Jesus first asserted his authority as he at-tacked that stronghold of special privilege and swept it clean. Then it was soon blessed by his healing

ministry.

The chief priests and the scribes were indignant when they saw these things and heard the voices of children in the temple praising Jesus. He was threatening the racket which the authorities of the sanctu-

ary enjoyed.

In the case of the fig tree, a warning against unfruitfulness was of more value than many barren

When the disciples marvelled at the miracle of the withered tree, Jesus bade them learn faith through him who worked the miracle. In real faith they could remove moun-tains. Doubtless some argue themselves out of great blessings. Strain credulity when you pray. Your ask-ing will depend upon the estimate you have of God. Is he not a great God? Is he not ready to do great things if they are in harmony with his will? And your asking will depend upon your sense of need and your determination to ask. Why not try? It may surprise you what God will do.

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Altman Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and

daughter, Myrl, were Hamilton visitors Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gibson and children, Doris D., Ouida Sue, and

Jackie, were Dublin visitors Sat-J. K. Bone returned to Bastrop

Wednesday where he is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw and son, Bryan, of Georgetown and Mrs. Eula Champion of Galveston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAnelly and daughter, Glynna, from Thursday until Saturday. Altman cemetery working will

be Thursday, May 14. Everyone who is interested come and help clean the yard. Mrs. J. F. Pierce of Carlton

spent Friday in the J. H. McAn-There will not be a homecoming at Altman this year, as we are in

Gordon

Mrs. Ella Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer spent Friday night and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Eunice Thrash, and other relatives in Glen Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holland at 3 p. m. The topic will be Bible and Mr. Jeff Howell visited Mrs Ella Newton and family a while

Thursday night. Georgella Harris was taken to Stephenville Hospital for treatment Thursday.

Bobbie Jack Wilson was a visitor with Lewis Smith Thursday night Mrs. Ray Howell is visiting Mr and Mrs. Jeff Howell and family Mrs. Ella Newton and family enjoyed ice cream with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Perkins and family

Monday night. John K. Myers, who is in the Army stationed at Port Arthur, is visiting his father, Abe, for

and Mrs. Bryan Smith and Mr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell of Iredell. Mrs. Pat Morris is visiting he parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Perkins and family. She and Pat ex pect to move soon to the farm

Mrs. Ella Newton, Mrs. Ima Smith and son, Lewis, visited Weston Newton and family near Hico Sunday, Mrs. Newton stayed for a few weeks visit.

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Hico, Texas, Friday, May 8, 1942.

DESTROYING REPU-TATIONS

There seems to be something grossly unfair about the methods our government has recently adopted of making public attacks on some of our nation's big busi-

Without giving those industries an opportunity to raise a hand to defend themselves, the government has, on several occasions, suddenly inflicted body blows which resound throughout the nation and cause irreparable damage to the companies concerned.

During this perilous war period we want our government to be vigilant in detecting and punishing any industry or group which is not doing the best job it can to help win the war, but we do not want to see any reputation, which has taken a lifetime to build, destroyed by charges which may be unfounded

Recent accusations made against several leading concerns, inferring that they have not been doing an all-out job for America because of patent complications with German industries, are too serious to be presented in a one-sided manner. They should be given a public trial, with both sides presenting their cases, before the people are asked to pass judgment.

But since Thurman Arnold of the department of justice has mind about the articles stored in blacken the eyes of certain industries before they have had a chance to talk back, it is now up to the public to reserve its opinion until those industries have had their say.

Mr. Arnold's exposes may result | from what he considers a sincere destroy any internal growths which undisturbed by frequent cleaning. destroy any internal growths which might retard the functioning of war production, but it appears that his operations may be similar to those of an over-zealous surgeon who cuts a man wide open just to see if anything might be

This can be said for Mr. Arnold he shows no partiality for one group over another. He will attack labor, industry, individuals or any political group without fear favoritism. He is the type of man who could be a real service to our nation, but, if he is found to be crying, "wolf, wolf" when there is no wolf, he will quickly destroy sunshine day after day with innu-

MORE CO-OPERATION

Donald Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, and who prob ably knows more about what going on on the war production front than does any other man in America today, says that the cooperation we have been seeking between the many conflicting forces in our country is really getting places.

As the daily news comes in from all parts of the country we continue to hear of labor disturbances. excessive profits being earned by some war industries and bitter denunciations of various groups. But we will admit that these reports have decreased considerably since Pearl Harbor and we are encouraged by Mr. Nelson's statement in

which he says: "We are beginning to get in America today one of the most encouraging things any American could hope to see-a genuine whole-hearted spirit of cooperation between big business, little business, labor and government. Labor unions have voluntarily given up privileges and rights which they fought years to win; business has voluntarily given up chances for high profits which it might legitimately have taken; both sides, to an increasing degree, are showing a desire to forget their own interests and work with each other and with the government in order to win this war. It is an immense-

ly encouraging development." Mr. Nelson certainly isn't saying that just to hear himself talk. He knows the problems of labor, of business and of government and he has worked day and night to try to bring such cooperation. If he thinks he is achieving success

in this difficult undertaking, there is no doubt he has plenty of evi-

dence to support that contention. As a people we will naturally continue to criticize when we see grounds for it, but perhaps we should also be a little more free with our praise. If we object when labor makes demands which we consider out of line, let us be even more quick to give a genuine pat on the back to a labor group which agrees to make sacrifices. If we criticize an industry for making big war profits, let us be just as at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, the Act of Congress of March 3. outspoken in lauding those indusries which agree to work for little or no profit during the war period.

May time is known as moth time and generations of housewives have waged war against these pests every spring when the winter woolens are put away. This year, as sel-dom before, the storing must be done with special care as part of the conservation program.

Before woolens are put away you must be sure that they are perfect-ly clean and free from moths because moths can work just as well one place as another. Dry cleaning, laundering, sunning with thorough brushing will rid materials of moths, eggs and larvae. When the woolens are clean they

can be put away in paper bags, wrapped in paper, sealed in boxes, or stored in absolutely tight trunks and chests. Care must be taken that the paper around the woolens isn't torn because while moths won't eat through paper they will manage to get through the tiniest hole in the wrappings. Unless trunks and chests in which woolens are stored have tight fitting lids the articles should be closely wrapped in pa-

As an added precaution against moths it's a good idea to tie moth crystals in a cheesecloth bag and to hang it on the hanger with the garment. Garments that are stored in chests and boxes should have the crystals sprinkled generously through their folds. It's advisable to protect the fabric from direct contact with the crystals by folding paper through the garment or blan-ket or whatever you may be pack-

About one pound of moth crystals is recommended as an adequate amount to use in a small chest, trunk or wooden packing box.

Just a word about cedar chests. In order for a cedar chest to be safe it must be made of at least 70 per cent solid red cedar and constructed in such a way that it is perfectly tight-moth-proof. Then if the woolens are perfectly clean when they go into the chest you can be reasonably easy in your the chest.

kets have been freshly dry cleaned and laundered just before storing care should be taken in packing so that they will be in good condition to use without extensive pressing when taken out in the fall for use.

Moths delight in dark, out of the so special attention should be given to carpets and rugs under heavy pieces of furniture and along the edges of carpets close to the wall. Soiled coats and sweaters left hanging in a closet attract moths and once moths are in a closet they will damage any woolens in it.

Awnings that have become soiled and faded can be freshened up and made gay and colorful again with little trouble. The awning cloth itself lasts season after season because it's such heavy durable stuff, but the rays of brilliant merable showers interspersed will

dim the clearest colors. One way to renew awnings is to dye them a solid color, preferably the original color of the brightest Naturally the stripes will stripe. show a bit, making a shadow stripe effect, but the result generally is most satisfactory. The dyeing is done before the cloth is put on.

Another way to brighten up awnings is to give them a thin coat of house paint. Thin the paint with turpentine, using about one part turpentine to four parts of paint. Before you attempt to fold the awning be sure that the cloth has absorbed the paint and that the paint

is perfectly dry and hard. Painting will renew your fiber porch rug, too. House paint thinned as for awnings is used. Work the paint well into the fiber of the rug if you want your effort to be worth

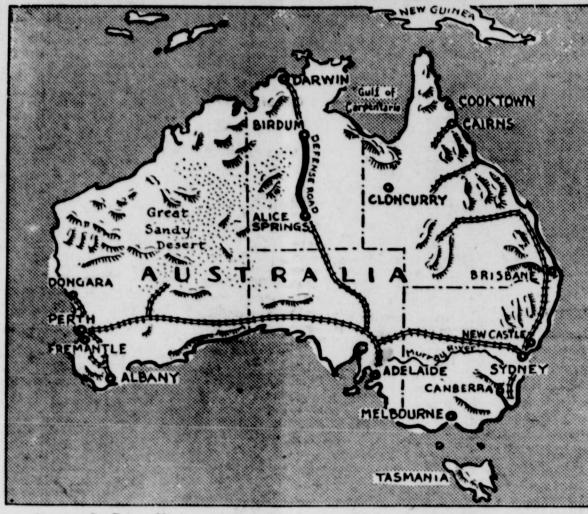
If one corner of the rug gets more sun than the rest and these colors have faded you can freshen them by painting each separately with a thin coat of the desired shade or you can use a strong dye. Paint the dye in just as if it were paint. Speaking of dye, you can cover up faded spots in a carpet by painting them with dye. Sometimes in removing a stain on a carpet you also take out a bit of the color. Some dry cleaning establishments have this service and large depart-

ment stores can take care of these

unsightly spots if you don't want

to do it yourself.
We who like to have our pets with us in our living room are sometimes a bit chagrined to find that the guest who innocently sat down in Fido's pet chair is covered with Fido's pet chair is covered with dog hair. So I make a loose cover, with weights in the corners, that fits the chair seat perfectly. Then when guests arrive and the animal has been banished it's an easy thing to whisk off the cover, leaving the seat guiltless of hairs. If you use a dark glazed chintz the cover isn't at all unsightly and hair shakes off this material.

'Springboard' for Offensive Against Japs?



A report by Prime Minister of Australia, Curtin, told that the nation is no longer in the extreme danger of being invaded, as it had been a month before. News coming up from this nation seven million indicates that it will be used as a "springboard" in the Allies' offensive drive against Japan. This comprehensive map shows the recently completed rail and highway defense route running north and south through the center of the continent. In area, Australia is a few hundred thousand square miles smaller than the United States.

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ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL When the Clouds Roll By

These are depressing days for | There is nothing much new in These are depressing days for our side in this great war. Wherever one looks only darkness seems to meet the eye. It is where one doesn't look that light is beginning to penetrate and the somber clouds of discouragement to roll aside.

There is nothing much need in the fundamental strategy of warfare. Of course modern implements necessitate certain changes in tactics, but the principles of attack and defense, counter-attack and counter-defense, remain the same.

Attacker can concentrate his forces at any given point while the Defender must spread out thin to fight no case in the history of extended delaying actions in the many dif- warfare where each side didn't get ferent places against which the at- its "chance" at the other.

tacks may be launched. While there is one base left in and there seem to be no fixed rules; any area at which we can concen- but if the nations which are now trate a powerful force—we too can allied against the Axis will stick plan a campaign of attack which can function just as has the Japa- is practically a foregone conclunese initial campaign. The conditions will be somewhat identical materials will win, and there is no

French situation looks very gloomy with a few exceptions-have been from our standpoint. But way down made possible by just that-a predeep in the Frenchman is a "time ponderance of men and materials. honored" hatred and fear of Ger- When the United Nations have many, and a friendly regard for as many soldiers in the field and the United States which probably the same amount of equipment as lie too deep for their politician of the Axis possesses, the tide will bethe moment to scratch. When the gin to turn and thereafter flow fast-Allied armies land on the coast of er and faster—with occasional backwashes. The enemy's best sol-joined by the majority of French-diers, their "shock troops," are men of fighting ability, unless in about used up—ours have hardly the meantime there is some very started. The enemy's material supextraordinary change of sentiment plies are difficult to obtain—ours

Nothing could seem much worse When one side musters sufficient Nothing could seem much worse than the continuous setbacks which the United Nations have suffered, and continue to suffer, in the Pacific area of warfare. And yet all the time we are being harried and it has extended its lines of supply pushed around by the fast moving to the breaking point. Sometimes Japs-we are building up strength it secures victory before either of in that region which will eventually these inevitables occur; but if it treat them just as they have been does not do so-and the chance of treating us. Strength which will any such happening in this war is some day begin to gobble up their past-the counter-attack is sure to far-flung bases as they have gob- strike when and where it is the bled up ours. Remember-they weakest. This has already occurred have been the Attackers so far and upon several occasions in this pres-we have been the Defenders. The ent war-notably in the German-

There is nothing sure on earth better proof of this than the fact At the time of this writing the that up to now the Axis successes-

are almost inexhaustible.

Give Us the Bad News Also

radio, and read or hear that we are already accomplishing important things in this war. Large land would by now have become headlines in the Big Town press German winter resort. We are give us daily the good news that good deal like the British in charwe are sinking Japanese ships and acter-only we are tougher. downing their airplanes. These big can stand anything they can—and headlines make life agreeable with then some. So why rock ourselves their graphic descriptions of the to sleep, and slow down our efforts advances of the Russian armies; and our efficiency, by feeding our they calm us into a feeling of se- selves cake only when we should be curity with references to every lota swallowing the garlic also? of encouraging news which can be One seldom puts up a real fight squeezed out of the reports from until he has to. The situation in Washington and from overseas, the Pacific at the time of this writfor our side.

at the bottom of the first; or from we are getting-we would realize casual mention by the radio news that we have got to buckle down broadcaster—we learn that the enemy has advanced a few more miles; that some of our planes that we can win this war; but we are also missing; that a British must bear in mind the fact that we battleship has been sunk; and that can lose it. To be perfectly frank the enemy has effected a new land- with ourselves, we will lose it—or ing on some strategic spot in the have to compromise it—unless we Pacific; or that the Allied forces put every ounce we have got into have been pushed back in Libya.

It is fortunate that we are given ounce unless every ounce is re glimpses—no matter how fleeting— quired? And who can read the big of some of the evil news which em-good news headlines and listen to anates from the battlefronts. For the happy commentators—day in f we were to be given only the and day out-and still believe it pleasant facts, we would roll over and go completely to sleep; and when we woke up the fight would be over and we would be paying war alimony to Messrs. Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini.

The British didn't wake up until get chewed.

It is very pleasant to pick up the their situation became so threaten

And when we turn on the radio we ing couldn't be much more unfavora-are iulled to sleep with inspiring ble than it is for the United Na-stories of conquest upon conquest tions. If this fact were hammered or our side.

But on the second page; or down ing comforted by the painkillers

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The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in July, 1942:

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For District Attorney: H. WILLIAM ALLEN (Re-Election)

County Judge: PERRY L. MAXWELL W. E. (GENE) TATE

For Co. School Superintendent: BERT C. PATTERSON (Re-Election) MRS. ASHLEY H. SILLS

For County Treasurer: MRS. H. A. TIDWELL (Second Term) Co. Tax Assessor-Collector:

O. R. WILLIAMS (Re-Election) J. M. (JIM) RODDY O. W. (OC) PIERSON District Clerk:

C. E. EDMISTON OLLIE McDURMITT For Sheriff:

HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election) For County Clerk: IRA MOORE

(Second Term) For Commissioner, Prec. 3: R. W. (Bob) HANCOCK

(Re-Election) For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3 J. C. RODGERS

(Re-Election) **Erath County**

County Clerk: ELMO WHITE (Re-Election)

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E. H. Persons Attorney-At-Law

RAINBOW ACROSS THE OCEAN

HICO. TEXAS

date, For I got my wings today, I have my army orders, I'll soon be on my way, I'm so happy and gay, you should hear me sing and shout yeppty yeppty yea, can't tell you what the army said, but here is a tip for my little red head.

They registered our dads and many many millions more, they know how they have been there before when they call them to the plants you will see those oldsters prance they will take it on the double while the world is in trouble, as they push that line along, you will hear them sing this song.

We are building a rainbow across the ocean, we are building high in the sky, we are building up to the man in the moon he is our ally, other rainbows are illusions illusions from the sun, but this rainbow is planes in an arc flying soldiers with a gun, the axis had soldiers with a gun, the axis now had better hie, for the man in the -Copyright, all rights reserved.

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After the first insertion the News For Sale, or trade for small farm my house in town. Mrs. Guy Eak

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Personals.

A. E. Bell of Floydada is visiting in the homes of W. A. Stubblefield and John Trammell.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Driver and little daughter, Linda Ruth, of Salem spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Lucille Snyder.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler.

Mrs. James Ross and Miss Frances Vickrey of San Angelo spent last week end here with their mother, Mrs. A. A. Vickrey.

Mrs. Cecil Hobbs spent the week Leslie Wall, at Brownwood. end in Kirkland with her husband. They visited in Canyon and at Crowell, Okla., Sunday.

See Mrs. W. B. Page for button 50-1c.

came in Wednesday for a visit here with her sister, Mrs. D. F. application for employment. McCarty, and Mr. McCarty.

Austin were week-end visitors here in the home of his mother. Mrs. W. L. Malone, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan.

with their sister, Mrs. A. A. Vick-

Carl K. Moss, who is employed at the Consolidated aircraft factory at Fort Worth, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, and sisters, Ana Loue and Madge.

family. She reported that S. A. (Uncle Sam) Clark, who is making company. his home in Hillsboro with the Charles Clarks, is just getting

For Your Mother-FLOWERS First and finest gift for Mother's Day
THE HICO FLORIST F. T. D.

Sgt. Kenni P. Thomas, who is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., spent the week end here with his wife, the former Mary Anna Eakins. He was met here by his par- Cemetery Working ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Thomas The Fairy Cemetery Committee

Dr. C. M. Hall told the News Review force Tuesday that he had some good news besides the check he delivered in payment of a current bill. He said his daughter. Mrs. June Morrill, who has been moving around with her husband considerably and who was last located at LaCrosse, Kansas, had written that she might pay a visit to him and Mrs. Hall soon. The letter was received that morning. and later a telegram advised them to meet her in Stephenville at 12:25 noon that day. Mary Helen is enjoying a few days at home. awaiting news from her husband. a geologist with a large oil company, who expects to be transferred, probably to North Dakota. in the near future.

D. E. Allison, who has taken the paper pretty regularly since he left this section ten years ago for League City, was in Monday to renew his subscription to be sent has arrived in Chungking, Free to that address. The town, head- China, after more than three quarters for the Humble Oil & Refining Company's plant, is half way between Houston and Galveston, and D. E. was checking up on against the advice of his friends, several local boys who are at Ellington Field, expressing the hope that he might run across some of famed Pairyite wearing civvies friends for weeks he was heard day the satisfaction of enough to "They get you all in a form," h during a seven-day furlough at from in Karachi, India. Weeks eat, we have to conclude that the wrote, "then they pi the form and home from Fort Benning, Georgia, more and the cable announced his greatest failure in history up to we roll all over the U. S. where he has been stationed since arrival in Chungking. He had gone the present has been that of in-July of last year. They were both by train to northern India and ability so to master the resources inquiring about the dates set for flown across the mountains into of the earth as to make genuine quested publication of the followthe Hico Reunion, apparently anxi- Free China. As treasurer he will human existence possible . . . Sureous to make their plans to attend have charge of a hospital and relief by it comes within the province of that annual August homecoming.

subscription "for the umpteenth rehabilitation, and orphanage care make the achievement of the hightime" this week, said he had been for the civilian population. taking the paper ever since it was established. having ordered his name on the original list when in- skillet bread," "tribal chiefs," and formed that the citizens of the town had arranged to start a sions appearing in the new rendinewspaper. Mr. Trantham showed tion of "The Gospel According to us a post card he received at Hico Luke—a Translation into the Evfrom Frank M. Heath of Silver eryday Language of Midwestern Spring, Maryland, who left Washington, D. C., April 1, 1925, riding and Hort Texa of the Greek New objective to hit every state in the "midwestern United States" is used have been selected by the Northunion and return to Washington on or before October 1, 1927. Mr. Indians. It was prepared by the Trantham met Heath in Hico on June 14, 1927, showing him where tendent of the Ponca Mission, ing that the pair had been 9,088 nized the difficulties of the King with the annual meeting of the miles, through 39 states, at that time. The interesting visitor promsed to send Mr. Trantham a book of his life when he completed his it was never received, and the heard from Presbyterian and Bap-Swindells is also chaplain to the Hicoan has been wondering ever tist missionaries in Alaska and Indian patients at the Walker since what happened to him.

Guy O. Eakins Sr. of Camp Wal- | Misses Betty Jo Anderson and ace spent last week end here with Dorothy Ross spent the first of the week in Dallas visiting in the home of Mrs. Mamye Burden.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Carlton are here this week visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. D. Rich-

> Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and little daughter, Jimmie Gail, of Houston were week-end visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown.

A little son, who has been given the name of Richard Lyn, made his arrival on April 24, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Pauline Hubbard has returned to Hamlin after spending a month here with her uncle. Simpson Johnson, following her comcovering, at Mrs. T. J. Eubanks, pletion of a course of instruction at Dallas on aircraft assembly. She will remain at Hamlin while Mrs. H. L. Stewart of Dallas awaiting call from one of the factories where she has entered her

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers had Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malone of as guests Sunday her sister, Mrs. W. Altman, together with Mr. Altman, Miss Edith Altman, and F. B. Altman, all of Cisco, who spent the day with them and enjoyed driving around the country Mrs. Don Baty of San Antonio and looking over the town which and Mrs. R. N. Shirey of San An- was their home several years ago gelo are spending the week here when Mr. Altman was in the dry goods business here.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones enjoyed company for dinner Sunday when in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel Williamson and daughter, Billy Jean, recently returned from Florida, and Mrs. R. J. Farmer who has been visiting in their home, they were visited by their son, Toy Jones of Dallas, and his Mrs. D. F. McCarty spent the son, Toy Jones of Dallas, and his week end in Billsboro with her wife. The Dallas couple were daughter, Mrs. Charles Clark, and married Feb. 27 of this year. He is employed at Dallas by an oil

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones received word this week from their granddaughter, Miss Louise Coleman of Hillsboro, that she has been elected as English teacher in the Buckner Academy at Buckner's Orphans Home in Dallas. Louise. who is a senior student at Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton this year, is a former student of Hico schools and has many friends and teachers here who will be glad to learn of her success.

of McAllen and they accompanied him a far as Corpus Christi on his return to Florida.

The Fairy Cemetery Committee wish to announce that there will be another cemetery working ment the Mayor and City Council Monday, May 11th. As farmers were so busy with field work there was insufficient help to comand we appreciate very much the Mrs. Afton Aycock Manager. help of those present, especially those who spent the day and the afternoon.

So please remember the date of said election. and come and help us finish the This 6th day of May, 1942. work. We will appreciate it very (Signed) COMMITTEE.

Cal., newly-named treasurer of Indians.

the Methodist Church for all China,

months of precarious travel from

on a munitions-loaded freighter

bound for Rangoon and the Burma

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with General and Madame Chiang

"Bumper crop," "five loaves of

"brush arbors" are a few expres-

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Ponca City, Oklahoma. He recog-

James version for a people whose

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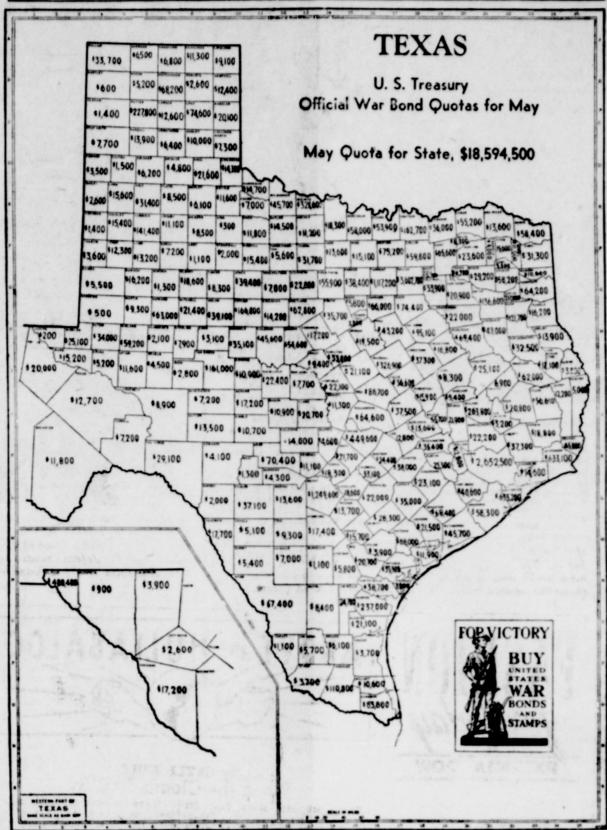
to interpret the Bible to Ponca ern Baptist Convention to receive

language background has been May 26-31. Mr. Pepper was for-

Montana that they, too, find the State Hospital, Minn.

Testament."

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas For May



The above map of Texas shows the War Bond armed forces take the offensive against the Axis quotas, by counties, for the month of May, 1942. powers. The American voluntary method of War Bond Total War Bond quota for the State is \$18,594,500. purchases must be successful in reaching the quotas set by the Treasury Department for every county in up War Bond purchases on a basis of ten per cent or the nation. The job of every American now is to more of income. This is necessary to help America's stop spending and save dollars to help win the War.

CITY ELECTION

to elect a Mayor and Five Alderplete the work last Monday. How- men, Tuesday, May 19, 1942. Saidever a good number was present, election to be held at the City Hall,

All candidates required to file worked so faithfully until late in application seventy - two hours preceding the opening of the polls LIKES ARMY LIFE FINE

LAWRENCE LANE,

"Christianity presupposes some

the church to insist upon society's

right and duty to seek and main-

The Rev. Clayton A. Pepper, pas-

tor of the federated church at

Westport, New York-a federa-

tion formed of local Methodist

churches, and the Rev. Charles

of Baptist churches at Laporte,

Minnesota-covering a rural field

White Oak, Navy, and Badoura,

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rural fields in America. The

Swindells, pastor for thirteen years

AEWS in the WORLD of RELIGIOA

WITH THE COLORS

Winfred (Happy) Houston, who is in the Army Air Corps stationed transferred to Long Island, N. Y. according to information submitted

to the News Review this week. Happy was inducted into the ervice September 23, and was sent from Salinas, California, to Jefferon Barracks, Missouri, where he stayed two months. He was later transferred to Rantoul, Ill., when he began school, studying to be an Glenn V. Fuller of Claremont, translation helpful in teaching the aviation mechanic. He writes that he is very interested in his work.

and likes army life fine. STILL INTERESTED IN HICO

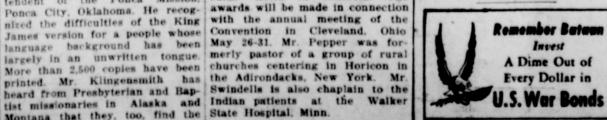
material attainments, just as it presupposes some moral stabilifor service in the Army, wrote this ties," said Bishop Francis J. Mc-America. He left in early January, Connell, of New York City, re- Mo., a very interesting letter to cently. "If it is true that the ma- the editor telling some of his exjority of the human race have periences. Using printer's terms, never since the beginning of his. E. H. says Army life is about like Road. The Road was closed before never since the beginning of histhem. He was accompanied on his he arrived. He landed in Cape- tory lain down to rest at night hav- of his time before coming to Hico visit to the office by none other town, South Africa, instead. After ing known through the previous to manage the Palace Theatre

> Proving that he has not lost interest in his home town, he re

"Any one wanting to get in touch with a boy in the Army in case of death or serious illness. Lee Trantham, renewing his Kai-shek in their work of relief, tain the material conditions which have Mrs. J. W. Fairey, who is in phone or wire the camp he is in and give the message. This will have to be given by Red Cross and will get action at once. In case they don't, it may delay the boy

24 hours or longer. The Hicoan is getting back close to his old haunts at his present station, as he came to Texas from Missouri. Fort Leonard Wood, he says, is in the heart of the Ozarks, 140 miles southwest of St. Louis. The camp consists of 86,000 acres, with 2,000 buildings, and housing

37,000 men. Henry sends his best regards to his friends at Hico.



WPA Clerks May Lend Assistance In Sugar Rationing

Authority has been received to render WPA clerical assistance to the local Sugar Rationing Board, was announced this week by tachel Robinson, district director, WPA community service division,

Assistance can be made available upon receipt of a request from the County Judge sent to the Disat Rantoul, Ill., has recently been trict Office, 507 Superior Life Building, Waco, This WPA clerical help will be provided if sufficient justification of the need for such assistance is made: that no local funds are available to provide such assistance and that qualified WPA workers can be assigned.

> The only thing wrong with babies is that they grow up, stop being human, and become people.

All things come to him whoorders hash.

Graduation photos are in

Be sure to keep a record of this important event.

We are at your service.

The Wiseman Studi HICO, TEXAS

Selectees Allowed Time to Settle Up **Affairs At Home**

Austin, May 4 .- If you're called up for a preliminary physical examination under the selective service act, don't be too hasty in making final disposition of your financial and personal affairs. Gen. J. Watt Page, state selective service director, warned on Mon-

Page said the examination of registrants by local board physicians is merely a preliminary move to eliminate the obviously

"Every selectee," General Page said, "must undergo final physical examination at an Army reception center. The examination by local board physicians is merely preliminary to the Army test. No selectee, therefore, should assume that because he has passed the local board tests, or even because he has been ordered to an Army reception center for possible in duction, that he will be accepted by the Army.'

Registrants who are inducted will be given ample time to return to their homes and adjust their personal affairs within a few days after induction, General Page said, pointing out that a liberalized policy regarding furloughs for newly inducted registrants has been announced by the War De-

Cautions Against Careless Handling of Defense Materials

Austin, May 6 .- With the recent months bringing to Texas a great number of defense construction projects, the danger resulting from the careless handling of blasting caps has been greatly magnified according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer.

"Due to occasional carelessness on the part of workmen, live caps sometimes are left in the neighborhood of construction jobs and thus get into the hands of children or others ignorant of their character," Dr. Cox said. "Curiosity often leads to tampering with these blasting caps with resulting serious injury.

Parents and school teachers should stress that it is perilous to hit blasting caps with a hammer or other instrument, and that it is equally hazardous to throw them into fires, Dr. Cox stated. Children should be warned not to touch blasting caps. If they come upon a stray one they should report the fact promptly to some one in authority or to their parents, so that proper steps can be taken to remove this potential danger to

life and limb. With the dangerous character of blasting caps sufficiently emphasized, and children trained not to touch them, the hazards now associated with them can be practi cally eliminated, Dr. Cox said.



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CHAPTER II SYNOPSIS

A man identified as Joseph Slinn is found drowned in the Hudson river near Albany, N. Y. Slinn was insured by the Protective Life Insurance company, and his beneficiary is a man named B. B. Twombley who lives in Troy. The company's Albany agent, Carlin, identifies the body, and the insurance money. fles the body, and the insurance money is paid to Twombley. But Jerry Glidden is not satisfied. He believes there is something wrong and suspects that Slinn was murdered. Convinced that he is right, Jerry tells his boss that he'll prove it, or he won't come back.

Jerry plunged from his chief's ffice-and almost collided with Leila outside it.

Steinhardt was retreating rather hurriedly across what artists call the middle distance, and Leila Tayfor looked ashamed.

Of course, there are a hundred reasons why a secretary should wait close to her employer's door; but this door was notoriously not coundproof.

"Jerry, I was just-" He recalled a reluctance on her part, a general cooling process. Besides, Sam had lately strained taith in the theory of coincidence by turning up too often at the ex-pensive eat-a-bit-and-dance-a-night restaurants to which she dragged a flance who didn't care for them.

"Just getting the dope, dear?" erry demanded. "In the com-Jerry demanded. "In the com-pany's interests, of course. Never mind me, I'm leaving." Her selfish little mouth formed a

of unconvincing protest. "Oh. I didn't mean-'And I haven't got a better job; in fact, I haven't got any job.

The Hudson River local coughed its way northward. Farther and Warther behind it, on the loom of the sky, the lights of New York wove more and more faintly their red nocturnal rug. Jerry, in the smoking car, took stock. He had few hundred dollars, a determi mation to make good, a sense of injury-and a hunch

The first pair of these possessions could be helpful assets in any en-deavor. He began to wonder if the latter pair might not often be a lia-

His hunch, particularly. It had icen justifiable enough—as a nunch But then Steinhardt's sneers had hardened it into a less justifiable belief. And finally, the threats of Lightner had metamorphosed it into a certainty. Was this logical? Or was it just youthful bullheaded-

Jerry put up at a poor hotel in inquired for the coroner. What you want him for?" asked

the hotel clerk. "Thought you was live one. Well, there ain't none."

"Coroner, of course. Not here. He lives up at Hudson. All we've got's a depity, Elwood Norbeck. You'll best find him at the corner drugstore any time after nine." Mr. Norbeck turned out to be one

of several gentlemen who all looked alike and sat, daylong, with their backs to the soda counter. Elwood, however, answered to his name, creaked the rusted hinges of waist and knees and condescended to "What can I do for you?" He

was small, thin, narrow chested, but quite aware of his official dig-That famous booklet, "Room at

the Top," declares: "Respect for superiors never

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THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

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"Why ja recommend holding up this Twombley payment?"

After all, there might be some-Jerry bowed. "I want to consult

u in your public capacity.' Sunken eyes brightened. "Got a 'Not exactly; but you had one the

other day. I'm from the P.L.I.

Another success guide gone rong! Jerry's mention of the great corporation was enough to rouse the "depity's" wrath. Elwood applied the whip of scorn.

'The P.L.I. outfit's a bunch of fools, an' you can tell 'em I said

so. That Slinn case is closed. I closed it. Then your P.L.I. ordered a couple of snoopers down from Al-bany, who had the nerve to check up the whole thing, but was forced to agree with me an' apologize. An' now, as if that wasn't enough, your gang sends you here. Are they busted? Can't they pay up?" "The claim's been satisfied." "Then why isn't the company.

Columbia county won' reopen this case for anybody." Jerry explained that he had wanted merely to look over the records. A reason, however, it was hard to He suspected that records didn't

exist-was told that they had been promptly, and properly, forwarded to the county seat-guess that they were the barest report, containing nothing with which he wasn't alady acquainted. No use, then, to add insult to in-

jury by inquiring the name and address of the official physician; chance these were easily acquired elsewhere, and that red-whiskered per- ! sonage was sought at his office without Mr. Norbeck forewarning him

to uphold Columbia county's honor. despair. Jerry did not profess to be Well, warning would have been superfluous. The advent of that medical colleague from the State capital had hurt Dr. Gibbony's pro-

fessional pride: "And all his autoosy showed was exactly what mine did-death by

there were any signs of a strug-

"Not a tear-not a rip. Besides. his letter turned out to corroborate

'And that's at Hudson with the

'Certainly not. Not being found till afterwards, it was brought here by your folks and then handed back

"Who was he?" "Slinn's store clerk, under a will ist executed. He'd been with Slinn since the grocery openedeen good to him, too, I figure, and there weren't any kin, and his pay was in arrears."

Little here. Nothing at the coun-And yet Glidden's ha ch casted. It had to, and he had to ove it correct. Of course, he'd opped of on his way would

Albany only so as not to overlook any bet. Yet there must be something. If crime had been committed, every riminological system was dis-

proved unless there had been some nd of the case. In the seclusion of the Hudson axi which bore him to the station, Jerry beat his brains black and due. His lips tight, he pressed his frowning forehead between his fists and stared sightlessly out of the

cab window. What was it the Linlithgo doctor ad said? "In the clothes not a had said? tear-not a rip." Jerry's instinct declared there was a flaw somewhere, but his reason refused to

Puzzling when he boarded the train, he was still puzzling when he reached Albany.

For that matter, he found only one new fact there where his activi-ties assumed four phases: 1.-Carlin had left for a vacation at Casco Bay. No great loss, Jerry reflected, since the local agent's mind would be colored by Sam Steinhardt's

nce with him. 2.—The tailor had no fresh light to cast on the subject. None had been seriously ex-pected of him.

executor, was engaged, lone-handed, in closing up for the night. He struck you at once as a fellow who would be lonehanded as long as any other hand cost money.

Twenty he was; forty he might have been; and his gaze showed knowledge of the world. His mouth was small, like Leila's. His nose was long and thin. He led Jerry mistrustfully through the door surmounted by a

"OUT OF BUSINESS! EXECUTOR'S SALE!

huge canvas sign:

Decidedly, here was a gentlemar with an eye to the main chance Jerry realized that he would lose nothing by getting down at once to brass tacks.

"Why d' you want to know?" asked Mr. Weaver. "He paid his premiums all right, didn't he?" "Sure. Your inheritance is safe."

The heir and executor sniffed. "If I can clear two hundred and fifty by my 'sacrifice' ads I'll be doin' fine. Slinn owed the jobbers for near every bit of the stock on "Oh, you'll be all right. We just wanted another look at the letter

and make a comparison of it with some of Slinn's other writing." "Carlin done that." Carlin might be influenced by Steinhardt's prejudices-doubtless

"Well, we wanted to do it "He give me a ten-spot for the "Here's another."

Influenced or not, Carlin had reason to endorse that letter as authentic. A pitiable confession of reluctantly have had to swear it was written by the same and this wasn't at all, he took ostentatious care to prove. Howard

Jerry walked out. Only after ha nd received Die salewark did ne ing an asparently thoughtless cestion or two over his shoulder: "It's a hot evening. Any swam-

ming in the river here?" "Some."

"Come along?" "Ain't got the time."

"Didn't Slinn use to do it?"

"Him? Never. He was afraid as death of the river, and I guess that's how he naturally thought of it to kill himself in. He couldn't swim a stroke.'

Some hours later, Jerry took a third train. He possessed the valuable ability to mock his failures without shaking his purpose.

Nearly everything substantiated the original reports, and the only newly found fact was overbalanced by them: Slinn couldn't swim and drowning is an ideal means for a nonswimmer's murder—but it is equally desirable in case he wants commit suicide. Then there was that letter and the lack of any token of violence. The dead man had indeed few friends in Albany: he seemed to have been something of a recluse.

But Jerry wouldn't give up. The hunch held. Besides if he could prove Lightner and Steinhardt wrong, they would have to keep his job for him; whereas, if he couldn't-

Troy and Twombly—B. B. Twombley? Not yet. Glidden's thoughts returned to the office records. "Place of birth, Doncaster, Pa." He went there. Lightner's motto: "Do It Now."

It took the rest of the night, which was followed by a disappointing day. Birth registration post-dated Joseph Slinn's appearance on this planet, and, were baptismal books to be consulted—well, this city boasted thirty-seven churches.

"Slinn's a funny name yet," said the Pennsylvania Dutch protho-notary's clerk, "an' I sink I heard it some're, but you can see fer yourself it ain't in the city direc-t'ry."

luck. It was one of those telephone books in which the far rural sub-scribers are listed not under the different exchanges that serve them, but under their own names. volume wh this entry: ne when his eye lighted on

WALKER, Rose. Gen'l store, p.o., Pub. Pay Sta. (Slinn, Angela), Ironburg . Mt. Joy 61. (TO RE CONTINUED)

Salmon Goes to Sea in Bread Box



Almost any scafood tastes better than ever in a crispy crust. That's why you see salmon encased in a golden brown bread box and set down in a sea of delicate green shredded and creamed cabbage. Sliced cucumber and green pepper salad accompany with coconut cup custard

CERTAIN FEEDS PRODUCE EGGS

Scientific research into the color-ing of egg yolks inside the shell, by

to the laying ration, attracted keer

attention from visitors at the recent International Baby Chick Conven-

tion held at Kansas City, Missouri

The experiments showed that by

mixing ingredients rich in red or

reen coloring matter into the ra-

ion fed to laying hens at the Con-

ention, their eggs had either red

An unusual part of the exhibit as the chicks on display that were

atched from eggs with green yolks

Their skins showed the influence of

he green coloring matter that the nother hens had originally eaten

A number of 4- and 5-week-old

hicks were dissected at the exhibit,

evealing the green coloring matter

vividly in some of the internal or-

gans. "This proves conclusively," stated Chas. Hicks, poultry special-

ist, in charge of the demonstration

for Purina Mills, "that the feed a

hen eats influences her chicks even

after they have been out of the shell

Only one conclusion could be irawn by visitors at this unusual ex-

nibit—the important part feed plays in making eggs that hatch out strong

One gets a good education by

hoosing better company and let-

In most homes, father is moth-

ing them do the talking

's silent partner.

vith their laying mash.

four and five weeks."

or green yolks.

addition of certain ingredient

WITH GREEN AND RED YOLKS

The Dinner. *Crusty Salmon Loaf (or Danish Pot Roast and Baked *Cabbage Delmonice

Cucumber, Celery and Green Pepper Salad
*Coconut Cup Custard Cookies
Beverage (Recipes Included)

This menu is properly balanced or nutritional value. It supplies: Proteins, calcium, potassium, iron, iodine, and Vitamins A, B, D, and Bread gives carbohydrates, pro-

teins, minerals and vitamins A, B, and G. To serve six you need: 1 loaf sandwich bread

> bunch celery hearts l head lettuce green pepper small package coconut 1 small can raspberries

large head cabbage

*Crusty Salmon Loaf. small loaf sandwich bread tablespoons melted butter 14 cups soft bread crumbs Juice from salmon 1/2 cup evaporated milk

teaspoon pepper cups (1 lb.) canned salmon hard cooked eggs 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Remove crusts from sides and ends of loaf. Level off the top and cut out the center leaving ½ inch around sides and on bottom of loaf. Place in 350-degree oven to dry loaf, for 15 minutes. Remove from oven, brush with melted butter and return to 425-degree oven to toast lightly. Remove from oven. Mix crumbs, salmon juice, evaporated milk, seasonings. Flake salmon and ut a layer of it in bottom of loaf Reserve three or four slices of egg -chop the rest and sprinkle over salmon with parsley. Then put a layer of the bread crumbs mixture in the loaf. Alternate with salmon, eggs and bread crumbs until loaf is full. Dot with butter and bake in 425-degree oven for 30 minutes. Season white sauce with chopped pickles and olives and serve with the

*Cabbage Delmonico. Cook shredded cabbage in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and serve with Delmonico sauce poured over.

2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons butter Salt and pepper 1 cup milk

1/2 cup grated American cheese Stir flour into melted butter and place over heat. Season with salt and pepper and add milk gradually. Cook until thickened and fold in grated cheese. Stir until cheese is melted into sauce, then pour over cooked shredded cabbage. Serve immediately.

*Coconut Cup Custard. 2 cups scalded milk 16 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons sugar

teaspoon vanilla

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg Scald milk. Mix sugar, eggs, salt and flavoring and combine with scalded milk. Pour into custard cups or baking dish. Set in pan of hot water and bake in 300-degree oven until firm (about 1 hour). Cool slightly. Turn out of cup onto des-sert plate. Surround with moist co-conut and pour raspberry sauce over custard. Make sauce by add-

ing 2 tablespoons cornstarch to 1 cup canned raspberries and juice. Cook until thickened over low heat. Chill slightly before serving with Serving Hinte: If you have a deep platter or chop plate, place the salmon loaf in the center and pile the cabbage del-monico around it. The delicate green of the cooked cabbage comments the golden brown of the loaf. If you prefer not to garnish it with sliced eggs, use wedge sliced

eces of lemon.

Score the peel of the cucumber before slicing it in thin slices. Lay three rings of green pepper on let tuce leaf and lay 2 slices of cucumber on each ring of pepper. Slice celery hearts over all and serve with french dressing or mayon

tractive in a bed of snowy white coconut. And the red raspberry sauce, just dribbled over the top add just the right flavor and color touch, for an attractive as well as

a nutritious despert.

Use of Leftovers:

Slice the loaf in 1/2-inch slices and place them under the broiler to brown with a half slice of bacon on each slice. If you prefer not to-use bacon, just dot them with a lit-tle butter. Just before removing from brotler, top each with a spoon-ful of chill sauce.

Thelia — Seven miles of all-weather road improvements have been completed by WPA workers in this section of Foard County.

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

A BOOK MAY CHANGE YOUR LIFE

Have you read a good book lately? Are you letting day after day go by, without getting some useful knowledge from a book? There is no better way to forget the harvest of death in Europe than by losing yourself in a helpful, stimulating, mind-quickening book.

Thoreau, philosopher and nature student, was arrested and thrown into jail for refusing to pay poll tax. The government was supporting human slavery; it was backing a war with Mexico. Should a person support such a government? The more he thought about this, the more aroused he became, and finally he wrote an essay on Civil Dis-

Years passed; the essay was forgotten. But it had fallen into the hands of a lawyer in Durban, South Africa. He read and reread it. His reaction to what he found in that book shook the British empire, for that man was Mahatma Gandhi. He took the idea back to India with him, and the principle of passive resistance was established. One book had completely changed Gandhi's life.

A young man in England found himself out of a job. He did not waste time by sitting around mooning while he was looking for work. Browsing around a second-hand store, he found a book by Lyell called "The Principles of Geology." The young man knew nothing about geology, but he had an inquisitive mind, and decided to study the subject, because he knew nothing about it.

He came across a theory which was new to the worldevolution. He was fascinated by it; he read on and on, and when he finally put the book away it was dawn. He slept a few hours, then pounced on the book again. He wanted to know more about this remarkable theory and he began the study of nature and animal forms. That man was Herbert Spencer and the book he wrote—"First Principles"-rocked the world. That one book on geology completely changed his life. Yes, just one book.

One day a mover in a covered wagon drew up before a ramshackle grocery store in Illinois. The roads were muddy, the wagon was heavy, and the man needed money; so he offered to sell a barrel of household plunder for anything he could get for it. The half-owner of the grocery store said he'd pay half-a-dollar and the man took it, larruped his horses, and moved on toward the west. The man who bought the barrel was Abraham Lincoln.

When he dumped the barrel out to find what he'd bought, he found a set of Blackstone's Commentaries-law books. He was fascinated by them. He lay on his back in the shade of an elm tree, and pored over the books. They so stirred him that he decided to become a lawyer. Then he entered politics. His whole life was changed by the books he found in that barrel. Why don't you read a good book this week? It may open

up an entirely new life to you.

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Hico News Review

"YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER"





Washington, D. C. (NWNS) - The of many congressmen-tha might not have to vote or taxes until after the November election-were blasted by the Presicent's public demand for heavy new taxes "at the earliest moment pos-fible." It is now felt by a number of congressmen that if the Presi-dent's request isn't fulfilled they may create more ill-will among the may create more in win among the people by postponing taxes than they would by passing them.

Congress is also worried about the action the President has asked

on farm prices to prevent prices going higher than "parity"—the figure at which the farmer is more
or less assured of compensation
similar to that received by men in similar to that received by men in industry. At present farm prices can go to 10 per cent above parity, or even higher in some cases, without legal interference. The President specifically asked congress to remedy this situation by setting a w ceiling on farm prices at

Although there is strong opposi-tion to this ceiling in the farm areas, congressmen know that when the man on the street talks of a "higher cost of living" he thinks chiefly in terms of the cost of food They realize that the public would not consider prices under contro food prices were permitted to

The President pointed out to congress that, except for the problem of taxes and a ceiling on farm prices, all of his other proposals for preventing inflation could be handled under existing legislation. The part congress is to handle actually is a minor part of the great new economic plan being set up by the government for keeping prices n this country on a stable basis.

The seven points which the President said may well be called "our present national economics policy" nd which he believes are all need- period. ed "to keep the cost of living from spiraling upward," are: 1. We must tax heavily, and in

that process keep personal and cor-porate profits at a reasonable rate,

the word "reasonable" being defined at a low level.

2. We must fix ceilings on the prices which consumers, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers pay for the things they buy; and ceil-ings on rents for dwellings in all areas affected by war industries. 3. We must stabilize the remuneration received by individuals for their work.

We must stabilize the prices received by growers for the products of their lands.

5. We must encourage all citizens to contribute to the cost of winning this war by purchasing war bonds with their earnings, instead of usthose earnings to buy articles ch are not essential.

6. We must ration all essential commodities of which there is a scarcity so that they may be disfinancial ability to pay higher prices for them.

motes savings, retards excessive buying and adds to the amount available to the creditors for the

purchase of war bonds. Although all of these seven points have the same basic aim of preventing price inflation, it is obvious that they actually constitute the formu-

of free enterprise. Just a suggested policy, but is actu-ally a formula which has been decided upon and is now being put into operation. Except for the two points on which legislation has been requested, all of the others already are being put into effect by government departments-mostly by Leon Henderson's powerful Office of Price Administration and Civilian

Since the fall of 1939 the cost of living has risen about 15 per cent and the cost of the war, in terms of commodities, will be increased by many billions unless the upward trend of prices is curbed. The President pointed out that the people in this country "paid more than twice as much for the same things in 1920 as they did in 1914" and he believes the policy he has an-nounced will prevent a repetition

during this war.

Although certain congressmen with the interests of specific groups in mind, are objecting to some of the drastic proposals of the President, most of them are keenly aware of the fact that the new policies are in keeping with the wishes of the majority of the people. They also realize that the President carefully included curbs on all groups in his proposals—including limitations on profits of industry, limitations on high salaries, ceilings on wages to labor and curbs on farm incomes.

It is expected that all future leg-slation and rulings, which regard our nation's economics, will, for the duration of the war, be made in accordance with the President's



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Insurance Company Pays Tribute to Its Local Representative

J. C. Rodgers, local insurance representative and real estate the Hartford Fire Insurance Com-

two Hartford representatives, C. A. Woolford, assistant manager, of Dallas, who presided at the luncheon as toastmaster, and P. L. McIntosh, special agent, of San Antonio. Several of Mr. Rodgers' business associates had been invited to the luncheon sponsored by the insurance company, but on business the Hico citizens were progress as a ber besides Mr. Rodgers, C. L. ence Lane, J. W. Richbourg, R. F. Wiseman, E. H. Randals. Waldrop, and Roland, Holford.

purpose of honoring Mr. Rodgers ably "had caused more people to tributed fairly among consumers Fire Insurance Company. He Reved all would say, upon looking and not merely in accordance with pointed out that when the ap-back at Mr. Rodgers' record, "Well pointment was first made, the done, thou good and faithful sercompany itself was 82 years old. vant." . We must discourage credit and and has grown to have the largest Others were called upon installment discourage credit and installment buying, and encourage the paying off of debts, mortgages and other obligations; for this promotes savings, retards excessive buying and adds to the amount of the creditors for the could be a second to only four indiparts the could be a second to the past and expressed the hope worth. which will completely replace, dur- that he would live to see many Mr. Rodgers, called upon for a ing the war, our American system more years of mutually satisfact response to the tributes paid him. tory business connections. Upon thanked those responsible for the The announcement of this broad which he presented with appro- affair for making it such an enconomic policy is particularly star- priate words, the service medal joyable occasion, one to be treastling when we realize that it isn't which was passed around the ured in his memory forever. He

NERVOUS AND BLUE

his townsmen. He pointed to the week's issue of the papeer. alacrity and elastic step of the honored at noon Saturday, May 2. Reat pleasure to the honored at noon Saturday, May 2. Wear his usual smile while he with a luncheon at the Buckhorn promptly attends to the details of Cafe, at which he was presented his business. Reviewing Mr. Rodwith a 50-year service medal from gers' younger years, he told how he was born in Arkansas and came pany, marking a connection with to Texas with his family at the that company for a corresponding age of ten years; how he married 59 years ago and thereupon Present for the occasion were began looking around for a suitable location in which to settle, deciding upon the banks of the beautiful Bosque at Hico 58 years ago where he was engaged as a bookkeeper and is still remembered by those who knew him then for the beautiful hand he wrote and for his meticulous care and account of the press of Saturday work. He wasn't satisfied with his represented by eight of the num- speaker said, and went into the real estate and insurance business Woodward, Dr. C. M. Hall, Lawr- for himself, building up a patronare which has enabled him to ac-Mark cumulate a number of residences over the city, as well as the post-After serving of the delicious office building which also houses eal, featuring broiled half Spring his present quarters. Mr. Lane chicken with all the trimmings, humorously stated that during his Mr. Woolford arose to explain 47 wears of service as a notary that the gathering was for the public at Hico, Mr. Rodgers prob upon the fiftieth anniversary of swear than any other man in Hamhis connection with the Hartford Ilton County." He said that he be

viduals below the Mason & Dixon most descriptive remark he could Line, and to only two in Texas. On make was that as a conscientious, behalf of his company Mr. Wool- reliable insurance agent he had ford thanked Mr. Rodgers for his "never heard of his having insured aithful attention to business in a house for more than it was

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expression of his feelings toward long, claiming that his vocabulary was too limited to express all his deep and profound thanks to the preanization and its officials for

what they had done for him.

"No Hartford agent has ever been known to resign and take up gers in explaining why his connection had lasted throughout so that showed why agents are loyal to the company, through a happening several years ago when a large prospective customer inquired of the company about how much insurance they would be allowed and the company wired back, "Anything that J. C. Rodgers will O. K. will be all right with the company.

Three large conflagrations in Hartford's long career were pointed out by Mr. Rodgers as proof of the company's reliability and stability: The Chicago fire of 1871 in which a cow kicked over a lantern and cost the company \$1,933,552; the Baltimore fire in 1904 after which they paid off policies in the amount of \$1,213,843; and the fire that followed the earthquake at San Francisco in 1906, taking from Hartford's till \$7,011,636 in claims. Such instances, Mr. Rodgers said. were among the things that caused his faith in the company, and his enthusiasm in his connection with such a reliable institution.

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I want to express my personal feelings to my many kind friends who were so considerate in taking notice of my anniversary in business. Especially am I grateful to Called upon as mayor of the city, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCallough Lawrence Lane responded with for sending beautiful pot plants fitting words describing the position of Mr. Rodgers in the eyes of who sponsored the tribute in last

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But even above that, I prize the valuable associations with the good people of Hico and community which have existed through the past half century and more. Without their cooperation, such honest effort and constant attention to details of my business would have been useless.

In the waning years of my long career, I would believe myself ungrateful should I fail to publicly express my appreciation of all the favors that have come my way.

Permit me to take this opportunity to rededicate myself to the service of this community during the remainder of my active career. It will be a pleasure to have you call on me for service, or for a friendly visit.

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Assault Boat



marines pump up their rubber as-sault boat on the deck of their "mother ship," prior to landing on a "hostile shore"—an operation for which the marines have been famed for the last 167 years. (Photo ap-proved by navy department.)

Narrow Escape



former governor of Pennsylvania enjoys a meal at Norfolk, Va., after and other survivors of a cargochore at this point. The ship was pedoed and sunk off the Atlantic

Beauty in 'Specs'



Doris Wasill, 17-year-old beauty from Jackson Heights, Long Island, who was selected as the "bespec-tacled beauty of 1942" in a novel beauty contest for girls who wear "cheaters." The victory cup was donated by the opticians' associa-

Convicts Help U. S.



Moody and Allred **Enter Senate Race** Against O'Daniel

AUSTIN. May 6 .- The alleged solationism of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel Wednesday became the first issue in the forthcoming democratic primaries in Texas as two hard-hitting former governors set out to oust O'Daniel from the sen-

They were Dan Moody, 48-yearold red-headed campaigner who defeated Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson for governor in 1926, and James V. Allred, 43, staunch supporter of President Roosevelt, who was named to a federal judgeship in 1938.

O'Daniel said in Washington, regarding the announcements. "I wouldn't care to make any comment whatsoever.

Allred in his statement announcing his candidacy accused O'Daniel of lining up with "other isolationists to oppose the president's war program.

Moody announced on a platform pledging support of the war effort. "I will oppose any measure or policy which would imperil our winning the war or delay the time when we shall win it." he added. "I will not engage in any dema-

guery." he continued. 'In the campaign and after ards, what I believe in I shall and for, and I will meet all detable issues with frankness and telligent sincerity."

Both Moody and Allred were as irprised as thousands of other exans in 1938 when O'Daniel Panny-Pass-the-Riscuits) flour erchant known only to a radio sudience, jumped into the guberatorial campaign with a hill-billy and and defeated a seasoned field politicians to succeed Alired. O'Daniel subsequently kept in he limelight by running successfully to succeed himself, then by unning to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas. The forthcoming campaign is for the full term beginning in January 1943.

O'Daniel's campaigns combining symn-singing with mountain mucaught the fancy of Texans d he has kept close contact with ne electorate since going to Washington by weekly radio transcriptions broadenst by a number of Lone Star stations. In them he has mingled politics, national and international affairs and religious

Political observers are wonder ng if the dynamic Allred and the flery Moody, both blood-drawing stump speakers, and hard-hitting ampaigners, can counteract the Daniel influence with the Texas

lectorate. Some observers believe the comination of Allred and Moody could possibly throw the race into a runoff, since the democratic primary in Texas—usually equivalent to elction-requires a clear majority. Allred son of a wagon-yard eper, former bootblack and business lawyer, was expected draw a heavy xilk-stocking vote.

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TODAY TOMORROW

DON ROBINSON

· · · resounding SLAP Two well dressed young women were riding in a bus. A middle-aged man sat behind them and verheard snatches of their conver-

ation each time the bus stopped. "I get so sick of all this war alk," one of them said, "Why does verybody worry about it when it's housands of miles away. There's no more chance of it getting to his country than there was in the

"Yes and it's such a nuisanceill these priorities and shortages and things," said the other. "Why, ilready some of the dresses the itores are trying to sell are a sight, and I wouldn't be surprised f they stopped selling us silk stockings altogether pretty soon."
"Well," said the first young wom-

an, when the bus stopped again, 'as far as I'm concerned it's all right with me if the war goes on indefinitely. I'd rather you wouldn't alk about it, but confidentially my nusband is making three times as nuch money from the war as he ever made before in his life. I'm beginning to like this war!"

The man sitting behind rose from his seat very deliberately. He stepped alongside of the young woman, looked her straight in the eye, raised his hand slowly and gave her a resounding slap in the face. "That for my son who was killed in Pearl Harbor," he said. "And that," as he slapped her a second time, "for my son who is fighting for you in the Philippines."

attitude BOIL

There are millions of us in this country who need to feel that slan in the face to make us realize what it means to be at war. I don't think there are many who

are quite so cold-blooded as to admit wanting the war to go on be-cause it is raising their living standards—but I do know plenty of business people and skilled workers who don't hide their satisfaction with the way the war has happened to bolster up their incomes. But the reason I think a lot of us

need to feel that slap in the face (or a reasonable facsimile), is not for any unpatriotic attitude we are taking but to make our blood boil with the realization of what this war means-to make us think of how the families of soldiers who have been killed must feel when they see us acting as if everything were normal-to make us realize what this country would be like if, through our pleasure-as-usual attitude, the Germans or Japs might find us unable to resist invasion.

HOPE . . . reality any real sacrifice. We live on hopes forces may be a lot more

Vanilla Wafers 10c Margarine Gem Ib. 19c

23c Oxydol

gt. 20c KLEK

TASTY, ECONOMICAL

Grnd. Meat

Ib. 35c STEW MEAT

Hudson's Grocery

25c DRIED BEEF

23c

Lean Tender 35c Wieners Swift's Ib. 25c

Crackers 2 lbs. 19c Sunbrite

Dairy Maid Free 21c KC

Large

"No Trouble, but Lots of Work" In Sugar Registration

Harry T. Pinson, superintendent Hico Public Schools, where iseported that the work was comchecking today (Friday).

1071 Tuesday, 30 Wednesday, and 20 Thursday, some of the late regthe first two days.

School closed Monday and Tues-day, when the largest rush oche registration which was conducted in an orderly and efficient \$9.691. manner. Pinson said the people showed a fine spirit in the matter. to do without sugar entirely if it fifty per cent of those who regisof sugar at home.

pointed out, but advised that schedin each grocery store showing the public how an! when to use the stamps. Those who have charge of the books may secure this information from their merchant Four buying periods have been set so far, the first allowing purchase of one pound of sugar for each stamp between May 5 and May 16.

With sugar registration and other extra work that has been placed on the schools out of the way, thoughts are beginning to turn to graduation, the superintendent said, adding that he would have several announcements ready for publication in next week's ward, and Mrs. Sim Everett. issue of the paper.

-but it's all wrong to depend on any such vague possibilities. We need to expect a long war, plan for real hardships and, instead of hoping for personal escape from participation in the war, go out looking for every door we can open to get into it. get into it.

PREVENTION . . . cure Maybe we need more bands play-

Maybe we need to see thousands of soldiers marching through the streets with their mothers and weethearts tearfully running along eside them. I don't know just what it is we

seed, but words don't seem to be nough. Words roll off our minds vithout cutting below the surface. There is no question but that Amerca would rise up in a body to irive out any enemy which tried to nvade us and destroy our homesf we saw enemy soldiers and ene-So far, the spirit of a large porire trying to build morale in this tion of the American people is not country agree, is to arouse us besones. We have too much of a ore we see war in order to force eeling that, although some are suf- he war into enemy lands before

hat the German people will rebel, preached at us that an ounce of prebat our forces may be a lot more powerful than the newspapers tell as, that the Russians will destroy the German army, that our navy has a secret weapon that will wipe out enemy ships and submarines, that some unexpected miracle will take place which will sudienly bring the war to a glorious close. It's all right to hope those things vention is worth a pound of cure,

Quick

25 oz.

Size

VEAL NO. 7

STEAK

Meaty LB. 20c

ALL SEASONABLE FRUITS

AND VEGETABLES

5c

21c

23c

17c

23c

15c

200 WPA Workers From This Section to Improve Camp Hood

Two hundred WPA workers, taken from McLennan, Hamilton, uance of rationing books has been Bosque, Bell and Coryell counties. going on for the past four days, will be employed on a WPA fly project, covering improvements leted Thursday, and that he would throughout the Camp Hood Milinake his report to Hamilton for tary Reservation, which began op- day and Monday night with his eration April 29th, according to On Monday 1204 were registered, Ray D. Morgan, WPA District lard. Planning Engineer.

A total expenditure of \$124,701 strants having been out of town has been set for the WPA project, or otherwise unable to come on with the Federal government furnishing \$82,989 and the sponsor. the United States Army, providing \$41.712. The project is expected to curred, and teachers assisted in last approximately 2 months at an average

Work to be done by the WPA workers includes constructing and some expressing their willingness reconstructing roads, drives, walls, curbs, parking areas and drainage became necessary. He figured that structures; installing guardrails and storm sewers; tered reported less than a pound widening and riprapping channels; demolishing bridges and culverts: Rationing periods were set after improving grounds: placing base the books were printed. Pinson and piling; clearing, grubbing; excavating; fencing; grading; perules have been prepared and placed forming masonry; sappurtenant and incidental work.

Ladies of Business, **Professional Club** In Monthly Meeting

The Hico Business and Professional Women's Club met in regular monthly session Tuesday evening, May 5th, at the Russell Hotel, Twenty-three members were Cleburne with her brothers, Earl present, with hostesses Miss Fannie Wood, Mrs. Lampton Wood-

Spring Time was the decoration Monday. theme. Banquet tables were laden cards.

An interesting and instructive program was carried out, with the subject, "The Man of the Hour -Gen. Douglas MacArthur." Musical numbers included a violin solo by Mrs. O. G. Collins, vocal solo by Mrs. Roline Forgy, piano George Massingill. duet by Mrs. Woodward and Paul Kenneth Wolfe.

election of officers, the following were elected: President. Mrs. Harry T. Pinson; vice-president. Mrs. O. G. Collins; corresponding Oglesby and went on to Waco Frisecretary, Miss Thoma Rodgers; day. treasurer, Miss Hester Jordan; and directors, Mrs. Sim Everett. Mrs. Lawrence Lane, and Miss Fannie Wood.

Next meeting will be the in- turned home Saturday night. stallation of officers. A most interesting program is promised. It be present.

Carlton

Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Fred Curry and children of near Comanche spent Sunday with his father, J. B. Curry Sr., and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pollard and daughter of Lubbock spent Monparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pol-

Will Vick and Ligard were business visitors in Dublin Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith are

spending a few days in Hico with their daughter, Mrs. Clint Richbourg, and husband. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thompson monthly payroll of and daughter, Mrs. T. J. Couch of Gustine spent Tuesday wth Mr and Mrs. T. C. Thompson, Mr. and

> Enos Fine and daughter, and J. P. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. H. E. Sanders, and family of Dry

> Mrs. J. S. Minter, Mr. and Mrs.

Fork. Tom Roach and Charlie Wilhite and son, Brooks, were in Dublin Monday and Stanley Roach accompanied them to Granbury on

business. Mrs. Abb Smith spent a few days last week in Fort Worth visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Childress, and family, also Mrs.

M. M. Phipps. Miss Lola B. Lackey of Waco spent the week end here visiting her brother, Dock Lackey, and wife. Dock, who is in camp at Abilene, spent the week end here

with his wife and relatives. Mrs. Abb Smith spent Sunday in and George Simons, and families. Roy Wright and daughter, Alma Gene, were Stephenville visitors

Billy Mart McPherson of Fort with Spring flowers, the same idea Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett being carried out in the place Lemley and daughter of Weatherford spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martie Mc.

> Pherson Aaron Massingill and family of Comanche and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hyles of near Greyville spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Clora Gibson and daughter, enneth Wolfe.

This being the time for annual were Hico shoppers Friday. Mrs. Leonard Weaver and Mrs. Cyrus King visited Mrs. Weaver's mother, Mrs. H. A. Fisher, of

> Ona Weaver of Hico was in Carl ton Tuesday. R. L. Brimer who has been in Houston the past few weeks, re-

Damond Weaver of Houston spent the week end with his par-

is hoped that every member will ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wea-REPORTER. *************************************

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