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War Stamp Rally

At Lanham Rodeo

Saturday, Aug. 29

A War Stamp and Bond Rally

will be held in connection with

rodeo at Lanham, Saturday night,

August 29. The entertainment is

being sponsored by the Lanham

to do their bit by buyng stamps

rounding communities rope and

missions will be in the form of

war stamps and bonds; thus, the

carry an interest-bearing "share in

Rough and fast brahma calves

will be used to rope, and local

'mean" stock will be used for the

riding. Good riders from near-by

communities have already indicat-

ed that they would be on hand to

rope and ride and to help put the

show over. All roping and riding

prizes will be in the form of de-

fense stamps. Even rodeo contest-

ants as well as charter members

will be required to purchase a 50-

cent War Stamp or stamps of that

value for admission. Children will

be required to purchase at least a

A great deal of interest is being

shown in the community in this

show and club members as well as

many interested community men

are busily engaged in getting the

rodeo pen in top shape for the

event. Two chutes will be avail-

able for bronco riders which will

insure a fast moving entertain-

ment. Lanham boasts several good

ropers and with the contestants

from other communities, competi-

man in charge of program ar-

rangements. The club is happy to

guarantees good entertainment

and the refund of admission in the

CONTRIBUTED.

tion is sure to be keen.

form of War Stamps

Cotton Farmers'

Been Announced

Loan Program Has

The average loan rate on 7-8

weight loan rate is 70 points

above the basic lcan rate for 7-8

Notes will bear interest at the

will mature July 31, 1943 but will

Full loan rates will be available

to AAA cooperators while non-

cooperators may receive loans at

part of their cotton subject to

penalty. Colgin said.

be available until May 31, 1943.

25-cent stamp.

America" home with him.

Dear Mr. Holford:

Have been trying to write you for a long time, but as things have been going I have not had time to do so. To begin with you can rest assured that my whole squadron has heard of good old Hico by this time and I have them thinking Roping Club and indications are that it is one of the best towns in that a large crowd will turn out Texas—which it is.

You know this Army of ours is the best in the world, and no boy should be ashamed to wear the should be ashamed to wear the khaki colors that represent it. It will go more than half way to give any boy his chance to make good make one penny profit as all ading to do the best he can to get to the top. As you perhaps know, I have charge of all drilling on the spectator will see a good show and field, try to teach these M. P.'s how to shoot a pistol, and do a little instructing on my

kept pretty busy. I was one of the first sent to this field and I think it is the best one of all. The people of Sioux Falls think we soldiers are the best boys in the world. They give us picnics every week end and on Sunday there isn't a boy in camp -as they are all invited out for

time off. Between the three I am

Most all the boys here are from the East and at first it was really hard to understand them, but I am

Sunday dinners.

I have a furlough coming up in November and I can hardly wait for it to get here so I can come home and see my family. You know I have never seen my new son and Mary says he is really a dandy. I probably won't even know Davy, as he is growing too fast.

There is one thing I would like for you to try to do for me. and is to send me Bob's, Ray's and Russell's addresses. I haven't heard from any of them in a long time and that will never do.

By the way, I challenge you to game of golf when I get there, as I can probably slice as bad as you used to by now. Is Mr. Mac still shooting pars? If he is, I'll take him for my partner.

It is almost time for me to get started again, so how about dropping me a line on the happenings

> Your friend. PFC. RALPH M. HORTON.

All I know that's happening here Texas cotton farmers will rewhat I print in the paper. From ceive loans at 85 per cent of parreading past issues, you may have ity on this year's cotton crop. learned that we have it all to ourselves now, and I don't get around to writing anybody much except 16.61 cents in the El Paso valley Texas to Camp Wolters, Texas: this way. In fact, the worst thing to 16.82 in East Texas and back to about being busy is that one never | 16.77 in the Central Texas area. | liam R. Wright, Carlton. gets time to be decent to his P. C. Colgin, State AAA commodfriends. Boys home on furlough ity loan specialist, has announced. drop in to say howdy, but I would Loan rates throughout the state enjoy spending more time with will vary, he explained, because of them if possible. However, they location and freight rates. are nice about it and seem to understand. Sometimes I think maybe and discounts for grade and staple a crack of Ray Connally's was in the 1942 program will be calright. He said he had to move culated in relation to the loan rate across the street from the office on 15-16 inch middling cotton. to learn that we ever worked-and then stuck his head in the door to inch middling cotton, gross weight say that I must be awful slow to is 16.02 per pound while the net have to work so late at night.

Hope you can get that furlough higher to compensate for the lessyou're expecting. You really ought er number of pounds on which the to see those kids of yours. Mary loan is extended. Loan rate for brought them by yesterday-first middling 15-16 cotton is 20 points time I'd seen the youngest-and you really ought to be proud of inch middling cotton, the average ilton. them. My wife thought the baby price being 16.92 cents, net weight. looked more like you, but I believe Davy takes after you more, from rate of 3 per cent per annum and the way he puts his little brother through rigorous training. be callable on demand. Loans will That'll make a good football man out of him. Both were looking well, and so was Mary.

Just forget that golf business. The game seems to be a thing of 60 per cent of the full rate on that the past around here, but if you come home and insist, we might arrange some kind of a contest for you down at Hamilton, where they still play every day. My slice got so bad it wouldn't fit any fairway in this part of the State, so I quit even before I had to. Maybe by the time things change up over the world we can all start out again, but I'll have to have strokes for ! fear any ex-caddy.

Got a letter from Mr. Sellers out co some time. Maybe he'll help fix up the golf course againusual-if his water bill doesn't ntinue to climb.

Rabe. I liked what you said out Army life and making good. Ith all the heartaches and disvantages and inconveniences of r. I believe we will find that good thing will come out of whole mess-that's the spirit work and progress that is evit all over a nation at war. And lot of the lads will find themes during their service who tht otherwise have drifted along essly always. Not that we want war-far from that-but since 're in it, we might as well conthe good things attached to You were a worker in private and I know you'll make good the Army, as will a lot of other co boys, of whom the town is

ed proud. care of yourself. Babe. In there and pitch, and keep errying the ball for Hico. Sincerely.

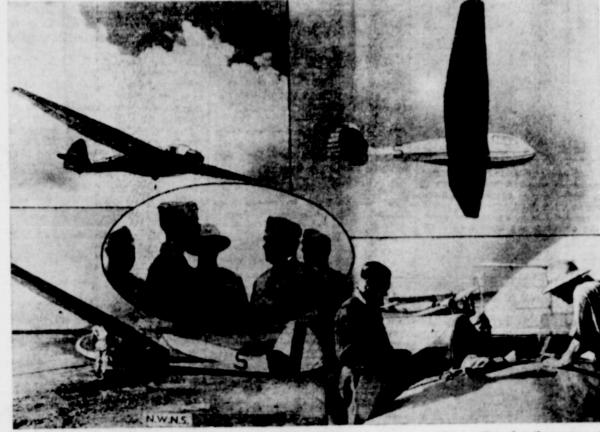
R. L. H.

# The Hiro News Review

**Oldest Business Institution In Hico** 

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1942.

## U. S. Trains Glider Pilots, Builds Potent Air Arm Short Ballot



All over the country Uncle Sam is busy building up a new air arm-glider pilots for the army air forces. Glider schools are turning this former expensive sport into a potent force in aerial warfare. These pictures from Mobile, Ala., show the operation of Southeast Training Center school located near that city. Top views show two of the small two-place gliders soaring gracefully (and silently) after having been released by their tow plane. Inset shows Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, commanding general of the AAF flying training command, conversing with officers and men during an inspection tour of the base. At lower right General Yount takes notes after a flight. Considerable importance is being attached daily to this development of air fighting. U. S. glider pilots are getting special attention, as they must be able to match the tactics of the Nazis, who have long employed this method of aerial

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THE COLORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-The

was: Francis M. Woods, Hico, Tex.,

Joseph S. Moss Jr., vice-presi-

dent of the Irving Trust Company.

New York, has been commissioned

a Major in the Army of the United

States and ordered to report to

ton. Mr. Moss joined the staff of

and for several years past has

the Irving Trust Company in 1930,

been assigned to the division han-

dling Southern business. A Texan

by birth, he was graduated from

the University of Texas in 1920,

and before coming to New York

had considerable banking and busi-

ness experience in Texas and the

Southwest.-The Texas Bankers

J. S. Moss Sr., now of Austin, was

interested to learn of his com-

Savannah, Ga.

Aug. 11, 1942.

mission in the Army.

HOPES TO COME HOME

erything here in eight weeks.

Your friend.

J. B. Leeth, who is stationed at

came in Monday to spend his six-

now, but the best day of the week

News Review and he gets down

of it two or three times.

SOON ON FURLOUGH

Editor, News Review

Dear Sir:

Savannah, Ga.

around there.

the chief of ordnance in Washing-

brother, Fred H. Woods, seaman

HICO MARINE IS GIVEN

POSTHUMOUS HONOR

the highest order.

ARMY COMMISSION

#### **Draft Board Gives** J. O. Strother is manager of the lub and Garlon Streater is chair-List of Registrants Called to Duty be able to present a show that

Hamilton County Local Draft Board No. 1 has released the following communication:

The following listed registrants were sent from Hamilton on August 11, 1942, to the reception center induction station, and were accepted for service in the U.S. Army on August 12, 1942. These inductees were released from active duty on August 12th and were navy reported Thursday. that 18 transferred to the enlisted reserve Marines who were killed in action corps. Effective August 26, 1942, aboard the aircraft carrier Lexingeach of the enlisted men of the ton during the battle of the Coral enlisted reserve corps listed be- Sea had been commended posthum-Rates on 15-16 inch middling low is called to active duty and ously for setting "an example of cotton, net weight, vary from will proceed from Hamilton, courage and devotion to duty of Appointed acting corporal, Wil-

> Jesse J. French, Rt. 1. Hamilton. Carroll D. Maley, Rt. 3, Hamil- second class, United States Navy.

George D. Payne, Rt. 1, Jones- JOE MOSS RECEIVES

As in previous years, premiums Cyrus B. Cathey, Hamilton.

Marion A. Neal, Hamilton. George W. Ashmore, Jr., Rt. 3, Hamilton Willis D. Massingill, Rt. 1. Ire-

land. Joe D. Yates, Hamilton. Ewell M. Sanders, Rt. 3, Hico. James B. Zeptner, Hamilton. Robert A. Troutt, Rt. 2, Hamilton. Joseph A. Belvin, Hamilton. Hubert Y. Clepper, Rt. 2, Hico. Ray L. Roberts, Rt. 6, Hico. William E. Petree, Rt. 3, Ham-

Pete A. M. Thompson, Hamilton. Grady T. Coston, Rt. 3, Hico. Rufus A. Standefer, Hamilton. R. D. Barfield, Rt. 2, Hamilton. Jules V. Babb, Hamilton. Neal B. Kelly, Rt. 1, Hamilton.

Henry F. Young, Rt. 1, Hamil-Frank A. Wuistinger, Pottsville. R. B. Williams, Jonesboro. Freeman H. Nix, Hamilton

Alexander Wilkins, Pottsville.

"Gre Uncle Sam a lift

with thrift"

RAYON fabrics lose strength when wet. Never iron

rayon until it's practically dry-

or you'll injure the threads and

shorten the life of the garment.

by your careful handling of rayon

in DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS, be-

cause you care for Democracy!

Penny Wise

says...

#### County Allotted Money for 3 Tenant **Purchase Farms**

Carl P. Emmett, district supervisor of the Farm Security Admin-Fort Stockton this week, and istration, has notified the Hamilsaid he hoped to come back to ton County FSA office that Hamilton County has been allotted money for three Tenant Purchase Farms. These farms must be secured within a short time or the money will be withdrawn and reallotted to other counties.

Any farm tenant, share cropper or farm laborer who is interested in purchasing a farm home may make application for a loan. Those who have made applications in the past should renew these applications as their financial status may have changed over a one-year

or two-year period. Applications are also being taken for Standard Rural Rehabilitation loans. These loans are for farm families with a reputation to be honest, industrious, and cooperative, but for lack of security can not get loans from

banks or other agencies. Application forms for both the Tenant Purchase and Rural Rehabilitation loans can be secured at the Hamilton County FSA of fice, on the third floor of the WILBUR H. DENMAN.

# A short ballot will confront 40 New Jap Exterminators

Democratic voters in Saturday's to be turned in on account of the Texas youths who joined the Long-

qualified voters:

ee Smith of Throckmorton Coun- They're Helping Non-Coms and Harold Beck of Bowie

of Travis County and W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas County.

Jester of Navarro County. Only local race in the county is both from New Iberia, La.

derson and F. Waggoner. Bosque and Erath County voters will have several hot local races

#### New Regulations Reduce Eligibles For New Bicycles

Jess Brown, chairman of the Hamilton War Price and Rationing Board, received this week new reduce drastically the list of per sons eligible to buy new bicycles. War Ration Stamp Number 8 "These new regulations are inwill be valid for the purchase of tended to fit the bicycle rationing five pounds of sugar during the

ten-week period beginning August supply," Mr. Brown explained. "The War Production Board is 23 and ending October 31. Jess Brown, chairman of the Hamilton sued an order recently, halting War Price and Rationing Board, the manufacture of bicycles at the end of August. That put an en-"This is a larger amount of su- tirely new complexion on the ragar and the ration period is longer tioning plans that the Office of than has been assigned for any Price Administration had drafted brought a hurryup call for the previous stamp." Mr. Brown ex- when it expected that output would

"The new rega the original rate of no more than signed to direct the limited supply half a pound per week to make the of new adult bicycles into essenfive-pound ration last ten weeks." tial transportation uses."

Mr. Brown said the allotment of permit household users to buy essential occupations that will sugar in larger packages, and also make a person eligible for a biwill help dispose of five, ten and cycle certificate. Also, an applicant "Packages of these sizes were available, under appropriate raput up last fall and winter before tioning, any private means of transit was known that rationing would portation that would serve the be necessary," he said, "and the purpose for which the bicycle is stores have had difficulty in dis- sought. In other words, if an apposing of these larger packages, plicant for a bicycle purchase because the ration stamps hereto- certificate has a car or motorfore have been valid only for one cycle that has tires, and which or two-pound packages. Unless the could be used in the service for sugar in the larger packages is which a bicycle would be used, sold, it would have to be re- without impairing its tire eligibilpackaged and that would cause ity, he will be ineligible for a bian undesirable waste of labor and cycle certificate.

Stamps Numbers 6 and 7 carry for eligibility is that a person is validity for the purchase of two engaged directly in war work, or pounds of sugar each until midnight of August 22.

#### 500 General Major Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Service Workers born and reared in Hico and has many friends here who will be Needed by Navy

Larger Amount

On Stamp No. 8

announced this week.

25-pound packages.

materials.

Of Sugar Allowed

Five hundred general service workers, between the ages of 17 and 30, are needed immediately for by Wilburn H. Denham, Rural Sutraining at the Naval Air Base at pervisor, that Miss Danetta Bur-Grand Prairie, Lieut. L. H. Ridout, nett, Junior Clerk-Typist in the nounced this week. Men showing for Eastland where she will as-I know that this type of letter marked aptitude for aviation me- sume the position of Chief Clerkis expected every so often, so I do chanics will be accepted and given Typist in the Eastland County not feel too badly about asking a training course. An additional, unlimited number FSA office.

for a change of address. For the next eight weeks my address is of trained aviation mechanics. ist at Meridian, has been sent to afth Air Base Squadron, School cabinet makers, and fabric ex-Detachment, 1407 East Henry St., perts are in demand to service vacancy, Mrs. Milburn, whose ships of the Navy's rapidly ex- former home is Waco, has worked I have been here nearly a day panding air fleet and to deal with in the Limestone, Hood, Somervell now and I think I am going to intricacies of lumber work. Three and Bosque County offices for the like Savannah fine. I can tell you aerologists, familiar with determmore about what I think about ev- ining weather conditions, also are miss Burnett being sought. These men may Hamilton County regret that she I am not sure I can, but I am range in age from 17 to 50.

"After being closed for several going to try my best to get a pass or even a furlough and see how days to new recruits, the base is much change if any has been made being reopened for men with experience in these trades," Lieutenant Ridout said. "How long it will (Pvt.) CHARLES A. RUSSELL, JR. remain open depends upon the response to this latest call.

"I feel certain that such special-Fort Crockett near Galveston, ists are still available in this territory," he continued. "The opporday furlough here with his par- tunity to be assured of following for him is the day he receives the they must accept without delay." Recruits should apply at 438 nounced. on his back and reads every word Federal Building, Dallas, for

## for Voters In 2nd Primary

For United States Senator: W. For Lieutenant Governor: John

For State Treasurer: Jesse James

For Railroad Commissioner, un expired term: Pierce P. Brooks of

run-off for commissioner Precinct 1 between John M. Pe-

n which to cast their choice.

regulations from Washington which program to a sharply decreased

plained, "but each person will be continued.

Among the men, and nearest kin, five pounds on Stamp No. 8 will Price Administration defines the must show that he does not have

The fundamental requirement in some work essential to the public health and safety, but certain other qualifications must also be

#### Change In Typists And Clerks at FSA **Hamilton Office**

Announcement has been made Ir. officer in charge of the North Farm Security Administration of-Texas recruiting district, and fice at Hamilton, left Wednesday

> Miss Wadie Milburn, Clerk-Typ-Miss Burnett's many friends in

> is leaving, but wish for her much success in her new work.

#### Bag Manufacturers **Promise Plenty of** Cotton Pick Sacks

Texas have informed the Texas ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leeth, their trades in the service and to USDA War Board that they can J. B. says he likes Army life fine spend their initial duty at the supply plenty of picking sacks Grand Prairie base is one which made from cotton cloth, B. F. Vance, board chairman, has an-

> passes to the base, where, with ton duck cloth for the manufacture these credentials, interviews will of cotton pick sacks required a shift to sacks made from osnalieutenant Ridout stressed that burg. Texas mills, in answer to of the osnaburg sacks as needed.

# Keeping Up With

10% OF INCOME

IS OUR QUOTA

NUMBER 13.

Lieut.-Col. Newton B. Barkley, second primary, or run-off elec- officer in charge of the Dallas tion. There are no run-off races United States Marines recruiting in Hamilton County or this dis- district. Sunday afternoon gave trict, but a large vote is expected the oath of allegiance to 40 East heat that has been generated in view Jap Exterminator Platoon he race for United States Sena- last week. Acting Sergt. Archie J Jones, holder of the national high The ballot will present the fol- school title in high hurdles, aslowing names for selection of the sisted the local Marine station in securing the recruits. The campaign was so successful that the Lee O'Daniel of Tarrant County visit of Colonel Barkley to Longand James V. Allred of Harris view to administer the oath was his first outside of Dallas.

For the duration, Kenneth L Baker and Lawrence J. Romero of the 156th Infantry, Camp Bowie, have agreed to drop their middle initial to save the sanity of company non-coms. The company has two Kenneth L. Bakers, one from Dallas County and Beauford H. Michigan, one from Pennsylvania, and two Lawrence J. Romeros.

Buys Stamps With Refund

Paul Beresford, field representative of the regional rent control office at Waco, who has been assisting Area Rent Administrator John Atkinson, reports that several days ago as he was walking down the street a tenant approached him, showed him \$10 in war savings stamps, and remarked. "Thanks for that. You caused my landlord to give me back \$10 he had overcharged me in rent.

Never A Dull Moment

Things have been happening to Don Skelton, theatre operator at Rockwall. Last Thursday his theater burned down. Thursday night his automobile was stolen. Then it was recovered, minus \$100 worth of tires. Now Skelton's draft board has ordered him to report for in-

Water Well Catches Fire

A burning water well at Bogata fire department. "Well, what do you want them to put it out with, gasoline?" asked the operator, who the blaze, caused by burning grass which set afire fumes arising from oil poured into the well to prevent mosquito breeding.

Blimp Base For Texas

Navy blimps in a few months will be flying far out over the Gulf of Mexico to combat the axis U-boat menace which has taken a heavy toll of allied shipping in that area, it was announced Wednesday. A blimp base, to cost over \$1,000,000 will be constructed between Port Arthur and Beaumont, Lieut. Com. Madison Nichols, officer in charge of construction,

79 Million Pounds of Texas Wool Wool clipped from 10,713,000

sheep in Texas will furnish 79 .-289,000 pounds this year, a preliminary report of the bureau of agricultural economics estimated this week. The amount is about one per cent less than last year's record clip of 80,250,000 pounds from 10,468,000 sheep. The average clip was 6.8 pounds, compared with seven in 1941. Because Texas wools were unusually clean and bright this year, however, it was estimated that there will be no reduction in quality or average

## LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A handsome young iceman, Jack Frost, Said-"War is a terrible

And yet it's far littler Than bowing to Hitler And letting our Freedom

Cotton bag manufacturers in Vance said that shortages of cot-

be granted. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loden have heard from their son, Thomas, who men may enlist in the Navy as queries from the War Board, indiwas recently moved from El Paso late as the day before they are cated they could supply as many scheduled for induction

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Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-Al though congress is having few ses sions these days, and is acting on no important legislation since the majority of its members are recessing, nevertheless important things have happened here recently to make our war program work more efficiently.

From the public's viewpoint, per-haps one of the most interesting projects which has got underway is the investigation being made by a committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch to determine the true facts regarding the confused rubber situ-

Following his veto of the bill passed by both houses of congress to guarantee greater use of farm products in the making of rubber and alcohol, President Roosevelt named Mr. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries board of the last war, to make a nonpartisan analysis of the facts regarding rubber needs, rubber supplies and the best methods of making synthetic rub-ber. To assist him in this study, the President named Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard university, and Dr. Karl T. Compton president of the Massachusetts In-

stitute of Technology.

Realizing that the bill passed by congress to favor farmers in the manufacture of synthetic rubber was purely a political measure, the President sharply criticized the bill saying: "The approval of this bill would, in my opinion, block the progress of the war production pro-gram, and therefore the war itself." Another recent action taken in Washington, which may prove of vital importance in the future suc-

cess of our war program, was the approval by Donald Nelson, head of the War Production board, of the proposal of Henry J. Kaiser to build giant cargo planes to re-lieve our shipping problems. Mr. Kaiser, who built the Boulder and Grand Coulee dams and who has recently performed a miracle in mass production of ships, will now have the chance to demonstrate what he can do in the production of 70-ton planes and has also been given authority to construct an ex-perimental 200-ton flying boat. Mr. Kaiser's program had been the subject of wide debate, some officials feeling that vital materials should not be used for experimenting, but the War Production board evidently agrees with Mr. Kaiser that his program may be the answer to

the Nazi submarine attacks. •
The final execution of the Nazi saboteurs, following trials which will be kept a closed secret until after the war, is believed to have the hearty approval of the great majority of the people. Even the jail seniences, instead of the death sentence, given to two of the saboare believed to have given vital information in exchange for leniency, was generally ap-proved as a worthwhile move for getting other saboteurs to reveal important information.

The activities of the FBI in fol-lowing up all clues of Axis activi-ties in this country are closely guarded, but enough information is released to show that the FBI is nipping in the bud many plans of enemy agents. The recently re-vealed story, telling of cleverly concocted signs in the rural section of the East to guide enemy pilots in reaching large war production plants, is considered an apparent indication that the Germans have been planning bombings o eastern coast. Since several of the signs were made by plowing arrows in farm fields, it seems logical that they were part of a plan of the Germans to launch airplane at-tacks this summer or early fall.

The activities of the FBI, it is believed here, may have forestalled attacks which might otherwise have been made before this time.

The new tax program will undoubtedly be postponed, at least in part, until after the election. The senate finance committee, after considering the house-approved bill for many weeks, has now put the finishing touches on a measure which is still far short of the amount set as a minimum by Secretary Morgenthau. It is believed likely, if the treasury continues to insist on more taxes, congress will pass the present measure in the near future and then consider a sales tax after the election is over. The President and the treasury have both disapproved of a general sales tax, but many congressmen see it as the easiest way out.

Another warning has been issued by Harold L. Ickes, war petroleum co-ordinator, that the people in the East should shift, whereever pos-sible, from burning fuel oil in their homes to burning coal. He said that a survey showed less than half of 1 per cent have thus far convert-ed their heating equipment to coalburning although approximately half of present oil burners could easily be converted to burning coal.

"Apparently," said Mr. Ickes, "East coast residents have not been aware of the seriousness of the fuel and heating oil shortage in the Atlantic coast area. I cannot too strongly urge all oil-burner owners who can do so to convert their facilities to the use of coal now and to buy their coal supply at once. This is the best way for home owners to be certain that they will be warm next winter."

Throw YOUR Scrap Into the Fight!



Little Refugees Reach U. S. Sanctuary



Two hundred children, 42 of whom left parents behind in concentration camps, were among the 800 war refugees who reached sanctuary when their ship docked at Baltimore, Md. Some of the 42 warorphaned youngsters are pictured packing away a good American lunch upon arrival. Because of the danger of retribution being visited upon relatives trapped by the "new order," the children are known only by

#### "Trench Mouth" Is Easily Prevented With Proper Care

Austin, Aug. 19 .- Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, has rewhich was commonly called "trench August 30, 1942. mouth" during World War I.

Dr. Cox states that Vincent's angina is a specific infection pro- Church lucing inflammatory condition of he mucous membranes, more commonly those of the mouth, and the well as direct contact.

"Because of the readiness with which this disease is transmitted, services it has occasionally been found in epidemic form among school children and other groups," Dr. Cox states. "Vincent's angina assumed epidemic proportions in the front line trenches in 1914-1918 and it was during this period that the disease became generally known as trench mouth

in line with approved personal has made her home with her parhealth practices will be found a ents since March 1st, when her sufficient defense against this in- husband was sent overseas. fection.

Officer the most common causes of Jenkins and family. Vincent's angina are neglected other types of oral irritation. Daily nights with G. W. Lively and wife hygiene, plus the periodic visit to last week. he dentist can be relied upon as Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lively visfection. However, persons who are Rafesnider, at Glen Rose, last ship in the busy harbor. very careful regarding oral hy- week, branes have a much superior re- J. D. Lively. sistance to the infection than does an unclean mouth.

#### **Duffau Baptists** Announce Revival Starting Tonight

The revival begins at the taberleased some intereseting informa- Friday evening. August 22, contion concerning Vincent's angina tinuing through Sunday night,

Preaching by Rev. John P. Cundieff, pastor of the Iredell Baptist Two services each day, at 10:30

a. m. and 9:00 p. m. Evening services will be predisease is spread by indirect as ceded by prayer meetings. There will b ea group for every age. The public is invited to these

REV. CARL GRISSOM, Pastor

## Gilmore

LOUISE LIVELY

Mrs. Orville Blevins, daughter Although trench mouth is now of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins, reworldwide in distribution, reason- turned home last week from big around, but steep! It was just able application of preventive Houston and San Antonio, where at sundown and the sky was red. measures which are merely those she visited relatives. Mrs. Blevins We sat on a huge boulder and

Pete and Polly Jenkins visited According to the State Health last week with Mr. and Mrs. K. R.

R. M. Lively and sons, Billie mouths, broken teeth fillings, and and Leonard Lively, spent several ly chores.

ione can acquire this disease by Allynne and Judy Nell Schindle using infected drinking cups and and Inez Shipman spent Friday ing out the wares they have for eating utensils and other personal with Mrs. J. L. Lively and Louise. sale. The few shops that remain articles; also by kissing, though J. L. Lively returned home af- open have no gay banners hanghealthy gums and mucous mem- ter a week's visit with his son.

GET IN THE SCRAP!

#### THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

Yesterday after I had finished Son of China" by Rogers McDowell I had some memories of Foochow, the Chinese city which is so often mentioned in the above children of Fort Worth spent Satnamed book. I shall never forget urday night with his mother, Mrs. my first trip to that city. The har- W. L. Stuck. bor was the most exciting place I'd ever seen. There, native junks, of Dallas spent the week end with sampans and launches vied one Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts and with the other for a good "parking John B. place" in the harbor. Cook boats slipped by selling steaming rice, left Monday night for Abilene which despite the dirt, looked good. I went ashore with the Captain in Morgan Construction Co. a dinghy and after landing we sat on the wharf and chewed a piece Paso spent the past week visiting of sugar cane. Coolies, carrying homefolks. bales of straw on their backs. slipped by and fish peddlers came along selling fish that looked as if

The streets in Foochow are long. bright banners waved in the Fort Bragg, N. C. breeze, especially in front of the Chinese toy shops in whose win- of Big Spring are visiting her brodows painted toy dragons with real ther. Paul Fallin, and family this ivory teeth glared at you. On down week. the narrow winding street, past Mrs. Kenneth Strother and baby dozens of sing-song peddlers and of Brownwood spent the past week shops selling this, that and some- in the G. B. Strother home.

At the corner of the street was ported better. a bald-headed old Chinaman with long white whiskers who was operating an open food store. His Mrs. Bert Daugherty. specialty that particular day was nacle of the Duffau Baptist Church | fish-balls. He stood, hammering away on a tin bowl with a long- Fouts home. Mrs. Fouts has been handled spoon and hollering "Gnu on the sick list for some time. Wong" "Gnu Wong" which in English means "Fish Balls."

Several natives stopped to eat. We went along!

We stopped in a little square to watch a Chinese puppet show. Crazy figures carved in wood, highly painted and with mouths that would automatically open when you pressed a certain spot on its body. It was mostly grown people who were interested in this exhibit of puppets. Most of the children passed it by!

In a ricksha for nine Chinese blocks and then in a native car to Mount Lingpoo. One of the tallest mountains in China - not so watched it disappear silently behind the mountain. Behind us were the strange night sounds of China. A temple bell somewhere was chiming slowly . . . out over the distance came strange sounds of Chinese farmers doing their night-

Back into the city and to a small restaurant for a typical Chireasonable buffers against this in- ited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. nese dinner and then back to the

Today Foochow lies almost in ruins. There are no peddlers crying in front of them. The people hurry along the torn-up streets. silent, worn and worried!

China, too, has gone to war!

#### Duffau Mrs. W. A. Deskin

A light rain fell here Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stuck and

Miss Pearl Fouts and a Mr. Holt

Bob Deskin and G. B. Strother

where they have employment with Corporal Thurman Bowie of El

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lackey visited recently in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fallin and they had long been out of het wa- daughters. Delores and Nelda Paul spent Sunday visiting relatives at Stephenville.

Mrs. Alva Deskin and daughter, narrow and smelly. They are al- Maxie Juan, returned Thursday ways crowded, both day and from a two-weeks visit with her night and outside the little shops son, Sgt. Deskin, and family of

Mrs. Ruby Wallace and children

Granny Bowie, who is in the hospital at Stephenville, is re-

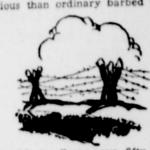
Mrs. C. W. Daugherty and baby of Texarkana are visiting Mr. and

Miss Helen Harris of Iredell is spending the week in the W. C.

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## **IREDELL ITEMS**

#### by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Waco a few days this week.

children spent Sunday in Dallas.

ing in numbers each Sunday. The

Hutchins will supply the pulpit

his mother, Mrs. Viola Loader.

Clifton spent the week here.

Next Monday night the feature

Julia Ann Welborn

Julia Ann Cunningham was

born in Calhoun County, Ala., on

July 3, 1872, and passed away on

August 10th, being 70 years, 1

She was united in marriage to

John Weston Welborn on May 5,

1902, and to this union six chil-

Wilbur. Her youngest child pre-

In 1908 the family moved to

and was very patient unto the

ing to suffer for the glory of the

Lord and she certainly felt that

Besides her husband she is sur-

and mother, for they miss her very

She was an especially devoted

One brother, Mr. Bud Cunning-

ter, Alice Warren of Alabama, and

wife and mother, spending her life

the funeral.

month and 7 days old.

week in Clifton.

children in Dallas and taking Church came to a successful close help anyone.

her parents this week.

with her sisters, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Patterson, came down here Monday night and visited until Tuesday. She went to Meridian and Clifton and visited relatives for a short visit with her parents. pallbearers. and friends, and returned here and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tidwell. spent Wednesday night and left Thursday for her home in Douglas, Arizona.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of Illinois are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, and other relatives. They also vis-ited in Stephenville. He is on his going forward in a great way.

The remains were laid to in the cemetery east of town.

visited her cousin, Mrs. Pike, this over. The Sunday school is grow-

Misses Delores K. Davis and pastor will begin a revival with Geraldine Rider spent Thursday the Duffau Baptist Church on Frinight with the former's aunt. Miss day night. Aug. 21. Rev. John Ola Davis.

Mrs. Ed Nesmith and daughter next Sunday at both services. All of Dallas, Mrs. Russell Porter of are urged to be present to hear Buford, Ga., and Technical geant James Brown of Florida

home this week Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller and with him. son of San Antonio visited his parents this week.

Mrs. Kimmins and son of Meridian visited here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Sol White of Hous-

ton visited his mother at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. S. Echols, Thursday. Mr. Elis Chowning of Dallas

spent the week end with his par-The Tidwell brothers and their families had supper on the Table Rock at Duffau Bridge Friday parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawr- modern days

night. Mrs. Vera Miller is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Bateman. Mr. Joel Hudson, who is taking on her farm.

treatment at Glen. Rose, spent the week end at home. Mrs. Carol Berry of California, Fury," starring George Houston. who is visiting her parents, Mr. There will be a good comedy and

and Mrs. Worrell, spent the week the eighth chapter of the serial. at Goldthwaite with her husband's "The Lone Defender." The show parents. Mrs. Frankie Board of Mesquite and Mary Louise and her brother

O. C. Youngblood, of Red Oak, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Harve Sawyer, Mrs. Board is her sister, and Mary and O. C. are her niece and nephew. Mrs. Ralph Bradley was oper-

ated on at Stephenville Hospital this week and is getting along Walter Sawyer of Fort Worth dren were born, Grover, Dewey,

is visiting his parents. Mr. and Lola Sowell, Olin, David, and Mrs. Penn Sawyer. Mr. W. W. Oldham is on the ceded her in death in August, 1902.

She joined the Baptist Church at sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Petty and Hopewell, Ala., and for forty baby and Mrs. Ray Trimmier and years she served the Lord. She children of San Antonio and Mrs. was a good woman and ever ready Dick Myers and daughter of Waco to do all she could for one and spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. all. Hugh Harris, Mrs. Petty is their daughter. Mrs. Trimmier is Mrs. Texas to Bosque County and in Harris' sister. And Mrs. Myers is 1917 she placed her letter in the Rural Grove Baptiist Church and her sister-in-law.

Mrs. Walter Harris Jr. and baby it was left there until her deof Amarillo are visiting her par- cease. She was ill for some time ents, Mr. and Mrs. McDonel. Mrs. J. L. Goodman of Dallas very end, though going through visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. suffering. She stated she was will-

Mrs. Georgia Ellis and daughter of Tahoka spent the week end with "all things work together for good

her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Lawrence. to them that love the Lord." Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Echols of Killeen spent Friday here. She vived by her five living children. came to be with her brother, J. D. all of whom were present and McElroy, before he went to the mourned for the loss of the wife Army camp on Saturday. Mr. Jap Fallis, who is working much. She is survived by two

in McGregor, and his daughter, stepchildren, Minnie Dixon and Mrs. Stone of Waco, spent the Otis Welborn, who also were at week end at home Miss Faye Fallis spent two days

in Waco last week. Paul Patterson of Fort Worth for her family. spent the week end at home. Mr. W. T. Locker is visiting his ham, was also present for the sister, Mrs. Josie Bagley, of Glen funeral. She also leaves one sis-

was a good woman and was ever age. His name was Joseph, for he days of their youth and large num-

She looked very natural, as if she were asleep-and she is sleeping in Jesus.

The remains were laid to rest in the Riverside Cemetery. The husband and children have the the harm they could. sympathy of thir friends, for she s gone but not forgotten.

#### Mrs. Mary Jane Russell

to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill in Aus-turn a deaf ear to his words. the age of 7 years to Bosque respected by all. and 2 days of age.

ary Baptist Church in which she do. held membership at her going. She was a good woman and as she class and every honor was shown where he was and didn't know that with her family had lived here him, for he was a favorite with the cards were from Joseph. for a long time, was well known everyone. His parents were very and had many friends.

She was a devoted wife and mother who no doubt will be greatly missed by them, and her many At the birth of Ben, Mrs. Anderson was without a railroad, and he friends. She was also a good neigh-Mr. G. W. Chaffin is visiting his | The revival at the Unity Baptist | bor and, when she could, would | lonely, Joseph finished high school | saw in them, but they never saw

on last Sunday night. Rev. John P. Miss Ona Miller of Dallas visited Cundieff, pastor of the Iredell dell Baptist Church August 16 at Baptist Church, did the preaching. 4 p. m., with Rev. Cundieff, the came to the home and took care of hotel. They wondered who it could Mrs. Kanute Olson, who had and reports that the church was pastor, officiating. The floral of- lend to the nome and took care of hotel. They wondered be that wanted them. been in Stamford for five weeks greatly revived. There were eleven ferings were very large and beau-baby. Joseph finished college in conversions and one addition by tiful, which told of the esteem in 4 years and decided to be a school but I am your brother, Joseph," he Mr. and Mrs. Joe Golbow and Some of her grandchildren and teacher. In a few years he was sons of Adicks came over Sunday nieces were floral bearers and made president of a college.

Mrs. Carroll Berry and her bro-Wilma Russell of Fort Worth and the old home place all but 2 would ther, James Worrell, visited in Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hughes of Fairy, be gone from home. They didn't together with a large crowd were know he was a teacher in a col Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pylant and present to pay last respects to this lege. All his brothers went through Rev. John P. Cundieff reports good woman whom all loved. The remains were laid to rest

The relatives have the sympathy The revival is continuing even Mrs. Adams of Walnut Springs though the series of services are of their friends in the loss of their

#### "THE MODEL YOUNG MAN" A Short Story for Young Boys and Girls

By STELLA JONES "The Lord was with Joseph."-

Dr. Pike went to Stephenville Joseph was a fine young man. were visitors in the C. A. Mitchell Sunday, where his eyes were op- was the favorite son of Jacob and erated on. His wife went up there Rachel. All are familiar with the story of Joseph, how he was sold Jack Cavaness, who is in a into Egypt by his 11 brothers, training camp in Arizona, is visit- made ruler over the house of ing his father and sister, Norma Potiphar, an officer of Pharoah. and how he was tempted by his Byrum Loader, who works in master's wife and cast into prison

Killeen, spent the week end with When 7 years of plenty came he gave his brothers corn to last them Miss Madeline Harper spent the for there would be 7 years of famine. He was good to them and he Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harper of fed them, he was returning good for evil.

Mrs. Lelan Neighbors of De As this is the story of Joseph of Leon spent the week end with her old. I will change it to suit the

A family lived in a small city Mrs. Minnie Clark has returned in Texas, will call their names from near Hico where she visited

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16 grandchildren and one great- Anderson. They were poor people, high school and that is as high as said, "whom you all hated so children were born to them, a girl The funeral was held in the all were very happy. The next to more education. All were farmers, college president and make good seph in the Bible, he named his Baptist Church August 12, at 2 the last son born to them was a which is a very fine thing. They money. I have helped every one of daughter Rachel and his son Reum., by Rev. John P. Cundieff beautiful baby, very fair to look didn't know he was president of you. in the presence of a host of rela- upon. Was the idol of his fond a college. tives and friends. The floral offer- parents. His father was partial to Joseph would impress upon his money but didn't know where it days, but the Lord was with him ings were very beautiful for she him, for he was a son of his old pupils to seek the Lord in the came from. It came in handy and and guided him. He had high aims

> Bible. Joseph was a very smart boy, Joseph. wanted to be at work most all the The young people that read this

converted and joined a church at evil like everyone should do. the age of 15, and lived a devoted He made plenty of money and great deal of help to him. Two BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK! Christian life. He would try to win he would buy War Bonds and help Miss Mary Jane Hill was born his brothers over, but they would all he could. His father, now as

until her death which was August by his master's wife, he was like- corn to his brothers and the Jo-14, 1942, being 79 years, 5 months wise tempted by a girl who was seph of today would send money in school. She tried very hard to to his father and his brothers. She was married to A. F. Russell flead him off and at last she told Alas! His father was taken ill in 1881 and to this union were a lie on him and as the girl was and soon died. Some of his brothers born 7 children, one of whom pre- a favorite with the superintendent he hadn't seen for many years and ceded her in death. Surviving her of the school, he believed her. Jo- some he had seen. at her death are her companion of seph was called in. He told him he After the death of his father, 61 years and the following chil- was innocent of the charge. The Ben, his own baby brother, went Ragsdale, Lee, Miss Faye, and poor Joseph was expelled from them came to their old home She was converted many years told, and he sent for Joseph to Texas attending a teachers' insti-

> He was made president of his proud of him, but his brothers seen several times. were more and more jealous.

passed away, which left them so knew all of them by the favor he and as he wanted to go to college. him. After the institute was over The funeral was held in the Ire- he worked his way through.

A sister of Mrs. Anderson's which she was held by her friends. teacher and he proved to be a fine

His brothers hadn't seen him in Several friends from out of several years and had nearly forown and also some relatives, Miss gotten him. When he would visit

ready to do all she could for one was named after Joseph in the bers of the pupils would come to

time. His brothers were not so story should have a high aim in anxious to work. They were jeal- life and be like Joseph of old. His was a great man and done a great old man and like Joseph of old, ous of him and tried to do him all brothers done him wrong, for the deal of good. Lord was with him and he for-Joseph was a model boy. He was gave them and returned good for

old man, was very poor and he and tin County, Texas, March 12, 1863. He finished high school at an his sister and Ben lived alone. He She removed with her parents at early age and he was loved and would send money to them, and a Joseph of old when the 7 years o County and resided in this county As Joseph of old was tempted famine hit Egypt, he would give

ago and united with the Mission- come back which he was glad to tute. He wanted very much to see all his 6 brothers together. wrote each of them, didn't sign his

Three of his brothers he had

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After he finished college he ages. married a beautiful and accomplished young lady which was a

The Lord was with Joseph He | Joseph Anderson lived to be an

had several children, all boys, and they went. They didn't want any much in my young days. I am a and a boy. As he was named Jo-

we are all farmers and have to live like Joseph of old, and he won out. saving. We are sorry we treated All young people that read this Jesus through the influence of you like we did. You have been a have a high purpose in life and grand brother, but we were jealous take Jesus as your guide and you will win out.

his influence went down in the

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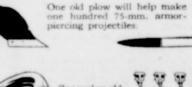
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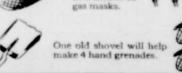
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# by Mary E Daque

Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen.

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All fruits and vegetables must be fresh-young, tender and of first quality. Just as in canning, drying fails to improve the quality of the food so be very careful in the selection of your products.

Of course the first thing to do is to wash and clean whatever fruit or vegetable you plan to dry. Then comes the blanching, cold-dipping, draining and spreading on trays for

To dry corn, husk and remove silk from ears. Put in a square of cheese cloth, take up the four corners and plunge into a big pan of boiling water for three minutes. Then plunge the vegetable, still in its cheese cloth square, into a big pan of cold water and keep it there for 30 seconds.

Now cut the corn from the cob using a sharp knife and being care- ernec

ceptable drier. Cover with cheese cloth while drying.

If you are drying a small quan tity you can use the oven of your kitchen range. Turn on the mini-mum amount of heat and leave

must restore the water that you have removed. Then you can prepare them just as you would fresh ones. Let corn soak in water to cover for two to four hours. Simmer very slowly in the water from his saddle bag and snapped them over Dare's wrists. in which it was soaked for an hour or longer. Season with salt, pepper and butter and serve. As the water cooks away you may like to add milk while simmering the corn.

Dried corn has a nutty flavor that makes it especially good in soups and all kinds of made dishes such as souffles and scallops. Fritters made with dried corn and served with maple syrup will make a hit with your family some cold Jane



BY JANET CUPLER

haps she got that from her father, Britain's prime minister. "Taking it" has lately included scrubbing floors as a private in the ATS (Auxiliary Territorial Service), seeing action with an anti-aircraft battery during a bomber attack, and being spanked (all in fun) by a six-foot American "non com" who didn't like her joking remarks about his big feet. Like her beautiful mother, 19-year-old Sergeant Mary is charming in a thoroughly feminine pletely informal and democratic in er\*" Dave demanded. way. Like her father, she is com-

BOK SCHOOL: In Philadelphia an interesting experiment is being conducted by the Kellett Autogiro ompany and the Bok Vocational school. A few months ago officials of the company began assigning women to aircraft jobs and then sending them to school to learn the work. Now the Bok school is turning out, every three or four weeks. a new group of workers "tailormade" for their particular jobs.

GUN DRILL: Although they will not be expected to do combat duty, even as members of the WAAC or WAVES, many American women are learning to shoot. Some, like is as clear as daylight. Yore honor Mrs. Potter Palmer, are outstand-

## JOE GIJH



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SYNOPSIS

Dave Brides, out of a job, arrives at wilbur Ferris' Cross-Bar ranch. Curran, the foreitian, promises him a job if he can broak a herse cailed Black Dawn. When he acceeds, he discovers Curran expected the horse to kill him. A girl using a sharp knife and being careful not to cut too deep.

Spread on trays and let dry until crisp and brittle.

There are splendid vegetable driers on the market but you can improvise one or even use platters. Circulation of air is necessary as well as heat. An old window screen can be well scrubbed, covered with theese cloth, spools fastened to each corner to make a very acceptable drier. Cover with cheese

For an instant Dave sized up the ituation. It hadn't occurred to him the oven door open a few inches to allow circulation of air. Stir the corn occasionally as it dries. When perfectly dry store in an air-tight container.

Stir the corn occasionally as it dries. For a moment the ignormal of his position maddened him with arger. But he hadn't a When you use dried foods you chance, with Sheriff Coggswell's

them over Dave's wrists.
"I guess you kin handle this bad hombre, Sims," said Coggswell to his deputy. "Me and Miss Lois will ride up to the mesa and investite. Tura yore hawss, Bruce." In another moment Dave was ridg back toward Mescal. Sims was at his side with a gun in his hand, while the sheriff and Lois were galping back scross the valley.

Mescal, which had appeared empty the afternoon before, was now very much alive. Storekeep-ers were standing in their door-ways, looking on. LRUs groups of mhabitants, gathered at street cor-A bobtail of Mexican urchins rmed in procession, running be-Hooker's murder had immediately become public property.

It was with a feeling of relief that ave walked up the stone steps of jail, Passing through the antehe two steel cages that comprised he cells. In one corner was a cot d, and that was all. The deputy langed the door.

"Ain't you goin' to take these rist-bands of?" demanded Dave.
"Nope, not till the sheriff gits ack," answered the deputy. Yo're a desp'rate killer, Bruce, and I ain't takin' no chances with

It must have been midday before Sheriff Coggswell appeared, with sims beside him. Each man had a cun to his hand, and the look on the her ff's face destroyed all Dave's lopes of immediate liberation.

"I'm takin you before Judge Lon-ergan," said the sheriff. "Unlock that cage, Sims. you think I killed old Hook-

You kin argue that with the He's waitin'." was all that

Coggswell vouchsafed.
Coggswell led the way, and Dave ollowed, with the deputy's revolver pressing into the small of his back. They went up a flight of stairs to a mall courtroom overhead. The two lozen or so of seats were all filled, and other spectators lined the walls. Lonergan, seated on the bench, grinned viciously as Dave was brought in front of him.

"You haven't lost any time since ou hit Mescal," he observed. "Have you been through your list of wanted men yet, sheriff?" "No. I ain't had the chance,"

Coggswell responded, "but the facts heard him cheat old Hooker out of a half-share in that valuable property when the said Hooker was in state of intoxication. Likewise hey was seen to ride away togethand by the prisoner's own adsion him and Hooker spent the

light together in the cabin." "And Miss Hooker?" asked Lon-

She spent the night out on the mesa with her hawses. Didn't like the looks of this hombre's face, and reckernized him for the feler who beat up Curran at the we brung Hooker's body into He was kidled instantly with a forty-five slug through the brain, which the doc extracted. Likewise here's one shell fired from the

prisoner's forty-Lve. "Looks like you killed that poor, harmless old man," rasped Loner-gan, "hoping to find some money or something. What have you got

"All I got to say is," answered ave, "Mr. Hooker woke up before daylight and started talkin' to me, and all of a sudden a masked nan stuck a gun through the winlow and shot him dead. Did my best to ketch him, but he was too slick for me. He was away in the



Sims was at his side with a gun in his hand

dark before I could get near enough "Anything to corroborate that story, sheriff?" asked Lonergan.
"Nary thing," responded Coggs-"No trail nor nothing. Looks to me this is an open and shut

"Well, what did this masked man look like?" Lonergan demanded.
"You say you saw him. How tall was he? What sort of build did he bave? Could you identify him if you were to see him again?"

"Nacherally not, him being masked and it being dark as pitch," Dave returned. "But he was about yore build, judge, and he stood about as high as you do, and he had a look like a mangy yeller coyote, and-"

"Silence!" roared Lonergan, banging his gavel down on the desk. "You'll get nothing by those tac-ties, Bruce. I'm hoiding you without bail for the coroner's jury. Keep him in close confirement, sheriff, and see that no one is allowed to

Dave was hustled back to the cell and the door slammed upon him. The two men went out. An hour passed, during which Dave amused himself by looking out the window. Mescal certainly seemed to be wrought up over the killing, for there were little groups of people in the streets, arguing, and all looktoward the jail

After an hour Sheriff Coggswell came back with a pitcher of water and a plate of food. He opened the door cautiously, set the pitcher down inside, then the plate, and slammed the door again.

"You seem to think I'm a sort of desp'rate man-killer, sheriff," Dave

suggested. Well, I'll say yuh done yore bit to keep up that impression since yuh struck Mescal," answered Coggs-well. "And yore talkin' that way to Mr. Lonergan was just plain crazy.

He's the coroner.' "Seems to me he holds a good many offices in this town," said

"You said something there, fel-What you said to him in the courtroom, coupled with yore buttin' in and payin' that money for Hooker, means a sure verdict against

"Listen, sheriff," said Dave, "suppose I was to convince yuh I didn't kill Hooker?"

"Yuh couldn't do it, but it wouldn't make a mite of difference anyway. I got my duty to perform without fear or favor."

Sheriff Coggswell had impressed Dave that way from the start. The sheriff wasn't gifted with a brilliant brain, but he seemed an honest

"It ain't occurred to you, I s'pose, that other folks might have something to gain by Hooker's death?" asked Dave. "It don't seem queer to you, Lonergan bringin' him in here and orderin' him out after twelve years because he was threat-

"What yuh mean by that?" de-manded Coggswell.

"Well, Hooker talked to me-before he died," said Dave. "And maybe that slimy murderer outside the window heard what he said and figured to kill him and put the blame on me. I guess you ain't lived here too short a time to know some of the things I know-about Miss Lois, for instance."

"Now listen here, Bruce," answered the sheriff. "I got my job to do, and I'm doin' it to the best of my powers. There ain't nobody kin buy me, and I act on evidence."

Lois had always known by instinct that James Hooker wasn't her father, nor the old woman who had tended her since babyhood her mother. Her earliest remembrances were of the westward trek in the big wagon in which they had moved from-somewhere-to the heights above the valley.

Growing up alone, save for the two old people, she had somehow acquired the art of taming the wild horses that frequented the waste

lands above the valley, and some times, came down to the mesa Mest of them were scrubs, but a few of them were worth breaking in for cow-ponies, and gradually Lois had begun to etc out a few dollars by selling them to Ferris It was after she had tamed Black

Dawn that she had gained complete control over the herd, which followed her like sheep at her signal To sell Black Dawn to Ferris had almost broken her heart, but she knew that Lonergan had beer pressing Hooker for his money

Once the judge had made advances to her, and she had struck him ir the face. That was just before he began pressing Hooker for the Then Dave Bruce had come along and broken Black Dawn, a note killer, who had taken the lives of four men. Worse than that, he had come to the cabin to be the part-

mer of her foster-father.

When Sheriff Coggswell announced that Dave had murdered Hooker in his sleep, probably in the hope of finding a hoard of money Lois had never doubted him. She knew that nearly all men were like that. Sheriff Coggswell was the one

man whom she trusted. He had performed many little kindnesses for her in the past. When her foster-mother lay dying, he had ridden all the way into Hampton to

bring back a doctor. The sheriff had roped Hooker's body across his horse to carry i down to Mescal for burial. you aimin' to do now, Miss Lois?' he asked the girl.

"Stay on here, just as I've al done, I suppose," she an swered.

"You can't stay on here alone runnin' wild with that herd of brones, Miss Lois," the sheriff an-swered. "What yuh want is to go out into the world and see some thing of life. Now I been thinkin for some time, ever since that sale was announced, I could git you a place with my sister-in-law over to Hampton.'

I'm staying on here," answered "But I'll be in town when Dave Bruce hangs for shooting Mr.

It was the simple code that Lois had always known. There were plenty of shootings in Mescal, and self-defense was generally accepted as excusing the incident. But the few cold-blooded murders that had occurred in recent years had in-variably been followed by a lynchng party. Lois' feeling against Dave was almost an impersonal

And, just as if her foster-father were still alive, she busied herself with cleaning the little cabin. She set the blood-stained blankets in the sun to dry, to be washed later, knowing in her heart all the while

that she would never return. She was going far away into the mountains, beyond which, in her imagination, there lay a sort of fairyland. . She felt that all the old life had come to an end. And she worked like a person in a dream, sweeping out the dust; then milked the cow and threw the milk away, and let the animal amble out to find what pasturage she could.

In the early part of the afternoon she heard the sound of an approaching rider. At first she thought it was the sheriff returning. Then she recognized the gait. It was one of the Cross-Bar horses. Going to the edge of the mesa and looking down, she saw Curran, the Cross-Bar foreman.

It was more than a month since Curran had been to the cabin, and Lois' attitude toward him on the last occasion had been far from friendly. Her instinct had told her that it was not pure benevolence of heart that brought Curran there.

She watched him ride his horse over the steep edge and on to the She stood in the doorway of the cabin and watched him raise his hat, then climb out of his saddle and come forward.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Yes, Some Bananas

A sufferer from celiac, rare disease that calls for a banana diet, little Helen Gottlieb, of Brooklyn, is shown in the arms of patrolman Andrew Radtke after he had brought her a bunch of bananas. Owing to shipping conditions the fruit is now rare, and the child's mother was forced to appeal to the police when unable to get a supply

Big Kiss for Mom



Mother gets the first kiss as Theodore Earl, 16, returns to his home in Los Angeles from Dutch Harbor. At left is Theodore's fa ther. The boy was in the national guard and army for nearly three years, and went through the attack in Dutch Harbor, receiving a slight

Ride 'Em, Jock



Willie Turnbull, 17-year-old jockcream cones after he had ridden seven winners out of nine mounts at Rockingham Park. He placed with one horse and was out of the money with the other.

Aids Nazis—to Die



Max Stephan, 49, Detroit restaurant owner, former German subject but now a U. S. citizen, who was sentenced to die on November 13 for aiding Peter Krug, Nazi flier who escaped from Canada.



spread for breads hot from the oven. Cottonseed oil products, wholesome and economical, add to the tastiness of favorite dishes and contribute to the nutritional values of wartime meals. This newspaper today presents the first of a series of recipes in which cottonseed oil products play a leading role.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

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... To those that we were not able to wait on WEDNESDAY, Opening Day of our Closing Out Sale. We underestimated the response — 14 Extra Clerks were not HALF ENOUGH to wait on the crowds that stormed our doors at 9 A. M. WEDNESDAY -THREE SECONDS after the Doors were opened this store became a scrambling, seething mass of humanity—BARGAIN SEEKERS thronged every available foot of floor space, forcing us to lock our doors to WAIT ON CROWDS INSIDE! When congestion was relieved, another crowd of Thritfy Shoppers awaited eagerly to get in to CLAIM THEIR SHARE.

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# Personals.

Miss Sarah Frances spent Monday in Waco,

Mrs. De Alva Doubleday of Dublin visited here Saturday in home of Mrs. J. S. Dorsey.

Miss Hester Jordan spent the week end in Brownwood with her sister, Miss Mable Jordan.

Miss Leona Jones of Waco came in Saturday to spend here vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and daughters, Ina Ruth and Billie, of his father, J. J. Smith.

Mrs. B. L. Blackburn and chil- Mrs. Roy French. dren, B. L. Jr. and Helen, spent the week end in waco visiting her father, H. Smith, and Mrs. Smith.

and children of Stephenville spent Funk and son of Carlton. Sunday here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Tom Powers.

nounce the arrival of a little son, with relatives. Mrs. Fallis plans Grady Shelton, who was born to return home the latter part of Friday night in the Stephenville the week. Hospital.

to Meridian Wednesday after hav- past two years, left Saturday for ing spent her vacation here with Abilene to join her husband who is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. employed by the Morgan Construc-Richbourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fiedler redays here with Mr. and Mrs. Eu- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ford. gene Fiedler.

Mrs. G. C. Keeney and Walter Ramey returned Wednesday from Dallas where they spent the first turned home Saturday from San of the week attending the State Chick Convention held at the Ba- two weeks with her cousins, Mr. ker Hotel in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Macel Coleman and Wright Jr., and son. daughter, Louise, and son, Truett, of Hillsboro spent the week end here in the home of Mrs. Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Mrs. L. L. Brewer spent several days last week with her husband Connally. in Stamford. He accompanied her home for the week end, returning to Stamford Sunday where he is employed.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell were Mrs. Huff, the former Miss Nell Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Powledge and Monroe, also visited her grand-Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Fort parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stam-Worth and Mr. and Mrs .C. M. Pen- ford at Clairette. land of Waco.

turned to their home in Big Spring employed by the Morgan Constructiown. Especially honored were Sunday after spending several tion Company. Before her de- some of the boys who will be days here with friends and rela- parture she enjoyed a visit from leaving soon for the armed forces. tives and also visiting her parents, her mother, Mrs. J. M. Grisham. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McCain, at who spent last week in town with Walnut Springs.

Antonio returned home Monday af- cock, and families. ter an extended visit with friends and relatives in Hico. She is the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jaggers of Hico.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogle were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowery of Stephenville, Pfc. Clyde Ogle of Camp Barkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ogle of San Antonio, and Pfc. Cecil Ogle of Lubbock. Cecil, who is on furlough, remained over for a longer visit with his parents.

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here visiting friends and relatives. home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Hamp Kirkland of Hamilton is spending the week here with Miss Annie Pierson.

Mrs. Carter Brockenbrough Jr. spent the week end in Stephenville with Mrs. Grover Jackson.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Emmons were cousin, Wade Greenslit. Mr. and and daughter Diane, of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Keeney of Temple spent Sunday here with San Antonio spent the week end of Mrs. J. I. Tooley were Mrs. Ruhere with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keeney, and Mr. and Larner, and Mrs. Frank Cole, of

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Funk and children Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberson of Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fallis and Miss Alora Marie Hooper of Wich-Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hooper an- ita Falls spent the week end here

Mrs. Elbert Phillips, who has Miss Quata Richbourg returned been manager of Camp Joy for the tion Company at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson turned to their home in Dallas of Dallas spent last Wednesday Tuesday after spending several and Thursday here visiting her and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Make Johnson, at Hamilton.

> Miss Jimmie Ruth Thompson reand Mrs. Roy Barbee and daugh- Ike Malone and Will Malone, and

> editor of various publications at past two months. Mr. Malone, born Hico, was a business visitor here Thursday. He was returning home Malone, is employed at Beeville in after a visit in Dublin with his the printing office operated by

> Mrs. A. L. McAnally at Duffau afternoon and paid a short but last week were Mr. and Mrs. Gage pleasant visit to the force. McAnally of Lampasas and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Huff and little son, Tommie, of Clovis, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meador mo Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollis ret- to Abilene Saturday where he is their home in the south part of Mrs. Meador and her other daugh- Orin Williford of Fairy; A. L. ters. Mrs. Chas. Meador, Mrs. Er- Mayfield of Clairette, and the fol-Mrs. Clyde Poythress of San nest Jacobs, and Mrs. R. W. Han- lowing from Hico: Mr. and Mrs.

former Miss Opal Jaggers, daugh- and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Al-Jr. accompanied Mrs. Hortense lison Jr. and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Koonce, who had been visiting Willard Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Paul EMMONS-ELLIOTT WEDDING here in the Randals home for the Wren, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malone, past week, to her home in Brownwood Sunday, where they spent the Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Robday. They also visited Mrs. Hattie Norton, Miss Ima Bowden, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson. Bill Seeliger, who are now making their homes in Brownwood.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty Jr. Friday night, August 14, in the Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene. They named her Suzanne Elecive. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mclarty Sr., accompanied by Mr. and Jane Ann, of Hillsboro spent the new arrival.

son, Kenny, were in Waco Sunday uates with at least three years ad-Hoffman's sister, Miss Ann Solovey, accredited theological institutions daughter of Mrs. M. Wanger of are eligible for commissioning in Ordway, Colo., to Capt. Eli Bard the Chaplain Corps of the United of Camp Barkeley, son of Mr. and States Naval Reserve. They must Mrs. Michael Bard of Chicago, be fully ordained, be citizens of which took place at the home of the United States and present the the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and endorsement by authorities in Mrs. William Bell, in Waco at their respective denomination. 11:30 Suday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Pittman and daughters, Gloria and Marcia, spent Wednesday and Thursday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden. Rev. Pittman. who has been pastor of the Bynum given practicing clergymen who Methodist Church, has resigned to qualify accept the pastorate of the North Corsicana Methodist Church and they were moving Thursday from Bynum to Corsicana to make their new home.

Mrs. W. M. Rellville and Mrs. Garland Tunnell gave a tea Wednesday evening from 6 to 9 at the home of Mrs. Bellville in Stephenville, honoring her two daughters. Mrs. Hobart Anderson of Oakland California, and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Ranger, who are her house guests. Among those from Hico attending were Mmes. H. N. Wolfe, C. L. Woodward, May D. Bates, E. H. Persons, Ludie Young, S. O. Shaffer, Geo. Anderson, L. N. Lane, C. M. Hall, Anna Driskell, and Misses Pannie Wood, Pauline Driskell, and Quata Woods.

Mrs. John M. Aiton of Denison s spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades

Mrs. Frank Phillips of Lampasas spent last Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Kundts of Fort Worth visited in the home Mr. and Mrs. A. Rierson of of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Greenslit Brady spent the first of the week here Tuesday, returning to their

Mrs Joe Myrick and Miss Laura

Ogden of Big Spring and Mrs. Eva Fowler of Los Angeles, California, spent last week here with Mrs. Suc Segrist and other friends.

Mrs. Ruby Head returned Sunday to her home in Kansas City after a visit here in the home of her Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Emmons Jr., Mrs. Greenslit took her as far as Fort Worth on her return trip.

> Week-end visitors in the home pert Cole and daughter, Mrs. Jack Fort Worth. They also visited Mrs. R. T. Cole of Hamilton, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters. Mary Ella and Frances, spent the week end in Goldthwaite with his father, W. P. McCullough, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frizzell.

Miss Saralee Hudson returned home Thursday from Philadelphia. Pa., where she had been visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson. During her stay they visited New York and other points of interest in the East.

Mrs. Glendine Smith is on vacation from her duties at the Corner Drug Company, entertaining her husband, Corp. John E. Smith, home on furlough from Fort Knox, Ky. Mrs. Durward Lane is taking her place at the drug store dur ing this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malone and

four children, Barbara Joyce, Carol Maurene, Shirley Ann, and James Antonio after spending the past Walter, visited last week end in and around Hico with his uncles. ter and, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. M. Grisham, and families. They were accompanied home Sunday by his mother, Mrs. Walter Malone G. W. Power of Evant, former who had been visiting here for the uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall Industries, Inc., who also operate fifteen gins and fifteen the atres in the Valley. He came by Visitors in the home of Mr. and the News Review office Saturday

#### MB. AND MRS. WALDROP EXTERTAIN WITH BARBECUE

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Waldrop entertained their Texaco employees and ex-employees and a few other friends Wednesday night with a steak barbecue and lawn party a

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eubank and little son, Vernon Busby, Pete Norwood, Misses Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals Sr., Mary Ona Whitson and Elva Jo Mrs. Smelley, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis erson and daughter, Joan, and Mr.

#### Navy Needs 400 Chaplains From All **Faiths Right Now**

Four hundred chaplains from all faiths are needed now by the Mrs. Charles Clark and daughter, United States Navy, it was announced this week by the Eighth week end in Abilene visiting the Naval District Public Relations Office in Dallas.

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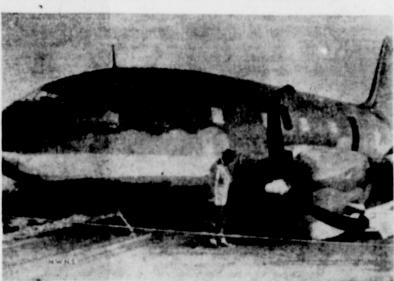
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New Base Opened to Protect 'Life Line'



new U. S. naval base has been built at Taboga island, off the Pacific end of the Panama canal, to help defend that vital life line. Photo shows Rear Admiral Clifford Evans Van Hook, 15th naval district commandant, foreground, aboard speedy PT-boat en route to the ceremonies which marked commissioning of the new base.

#### Pilot's Skill Saves Seven Lives



Its propellors bent and its undercarriage damaged, this huge Curtiss Commando transport plane rests on its fuselage at Buffalo, N. Y., airport after an emergency landing. The plane stayed aloft more than eight hours while crew members tried to get the landing gear to function. None of the seven men aboard the "aerial troopship" was injured in the landing. Test Pilot Herb Fisher brought the plane down.

#### Marines Land in South Sea Island



Shown here are tractors of the U. S. marine corps, as they were driven ashore somewhere in the South Sea islands. This action occurred during a simulated landing by the marines, as they established an outpost for Uncle Sam, and is probably typical of the manner in which U. S. marines landed in the Solomon islands, with supporting assaults by Allied airmen. (Official U. S. marine photo)

#### VOWS ARE SOLEMNIZED FOR

(Olney Enterprise)

characterized by a military atmosphere. Miss Zelma Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Elliott of Olney, became the bride of Lieut. Claude D. Emmons of Camp costume of black alpaca with Wolters Saturday evening at the rhinestone trim and her acces-First Baptist church. Rev. W. H. ated for the nuptials.

The vows were solemnized before the altar bordered by two Victoria, and San Antonio. baskets of pink gladioli, white and delssohn's recessional and during taught at Floydada schools. the ceremony played "I Love You

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a blue marquisette gown with matching veil. Designed with a high neckline, puffed sleeves and scalolped edges, the dress had buttons ferred to Camp Wolters, where he down the length of the front. She carried an arm bouquet of red rating and is now company com roses and her "something borrowed" was a single strand of Mineral Wells. pearls belonging to her mother. For "something old" she wore a Mrs. W. M. Emmons of Hico, were

Miss Patsy Ann Arnold of Perryton served her cousin as maid of honor. Her dress was of white net and her flowers were pink carnations and asters.

The bridegroom and three ushers, Lieutenants Frank Provost, Jr. Cecil Helena and T. A. Richardson all of Camp Wolters, were attired in white full-dress army uniforms Rufus Emmons of Matador brother of the groom, was best

The bride's mother wore a black silk novelty crepe dress with black lace trim and white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. Emmons, mother of the groom, chose a navy blue al paca with white accessories, and also wore a corsage of white car-

Following the wedding ceremony reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 903 W Payne. Red roses formed the centerpiece for the table, which was covered with a white crocheted cloth. Mrs. Ralph Arnold of Per-

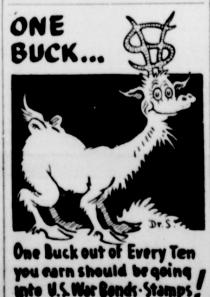
ryton presided at the punch bowl, and the three-tiered wedding cake, which carried out the red, white and blue color scheme in In an impressive ring ceremony icing and was decorated with a miniature bride and groom, was cut by Mrs. Temple Hoffer of

Mrs. Emmons wore a traveling sories were black and white. The Townsend, church pastor, offici- couple left for a week's wedding trip that will include visits at College Station, Houston, Galveston,

The bride attended high school orchid asters, and baby breath at Mobeetie and was graduated Mrs. Carl Ramsey played the Loh- from Texas Technological college, engrin wedding march and Men- Lubbock, in 1941. Last year she Lieut. Emmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Emmons of Hico, attended Plainview high school and received his degree from Texas

A. & M. in 1941. He was stationed with the U. S. Army at Fort Ben ning. Ga., and was recently trans received his first lieutenant mander. The couple will live in The groom's parents, Mr. and

among a number of out-of-town



## Church News

#### **Baptist Church**

Thanks to all of the people who have helped to make our revival count for God in our city. Many people have come accepting Christ as their Saviour. Some of these wish to join other churches, so what helps one helps all.

Friday night is "Friends Night," and on Saturday night, "Dedication." Let's everyone try to be present at this special service. And then the closing services Sunday. Sunday morning 150 are expected in Sunday school. Will you help count in this number? We had 146

last Sunday. W. M. U. will meet at 4 Monday. V. B. S. will not meet until in September.

The G. A.'s will meet Wednesday with their sponsors. Bro. Harvey Hatcher will be in LEADS RACE the pastor's home for some ten days and will fill the pulpit on

Sunday, August 30. Bro. Hatcher s with the First Church in College Station.

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

#### Methodist Church

We were disappointed a few weeks ago because Rev. Asa Bridges, Chaplain at the Gatesville Training School for Boys, ould not be with us. He will be with us Sunday at the 11 o'clock hour and will tell us about his work with the boys in that institution. The public is invited to hear him.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. with Tyrus King as Superintendent. We want to be a growing church and Sunday school. Come and be in your place on time Sunday.

Evening worship at 6:30. Come and enjoy the service at your own church and then go to the closing ermon subject at 6:30 will Rebuilt Altars.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

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The first large reservoir project in Texas was the Austin Dam built by the City of Austin in 1890-93.

#### PIERCE BROOKS FOR RAIL POST



PIERCE BROOKS

Dallas, Aug. 19 .- Pierce Brooks; service at the Baptist revival. The Dallas, is the choice of Texas voters to fill the unexpired term on the Texas Railroad Commission. Brooks polled a plurality of more than 64,000 votes in the July primary, with eleven in the race. In the previous primary, Brooks. polled 420,000 votes. "Let's finish the job we started in 1940," say Texans. "Pierce Brooks is entitled to the unexpired term. Elect Pierces Brooks on August 22."

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Hico, Texas, Friday, Aug. 21, 1942.

THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE

Statistics on drownings show that "the old swimming holes" which are particularly popular this summer because of the difficulties of getting to supervised bathing beaches, are by far the most dangerous places to bathe.

This doesn't mean that youngsters should be kept away from the swimming holes, but it is advisable for parents to investigate the places where their children swim, find out if the depth and the currents are dangerous, see if the bottom contains big rocks or bro ken trees and determine whether there are other reasons why swimming there might prove foolhardy. Another advisable precaution is

to make sure that youngsters who are not strong swimmers never go. undoubtedly flock to such courses and, in 1943, there is a good chance companied by at least one good that the back-yard gardens will furswimmer. And even the best of nish millions of families with good, swimmers are taking a chance if healthful food. they go into the water alone and

Each summer about 5,500 people are drowned while swimming and, in the majority of cases the drown- and textbooks under the other—and ings could have been prevented by we'll take every word in the books simple precautions.

#### PLENTY OF MEAT

some of the butcher shops isn't efforts to have food on our tables. deserving of much worry during FARMERS . . . gardens these times.

of meat-any kind of meat-is a ful truck farmer is a sur real luxury. But in America it is front page news when one or two fact after spending a summer dig-

butcher shops is slightly curbed. And on beef we don't even have to worry about the price soaring ways been looked upon as a lucky because of the shortage. For beef individual who spent hours out in prices are under strict control of the open leaning on a hoe or sit-the Office of Price Administration. ting behind a plow lazily drawn If a butcher charges more for beef through his fields by well-trained than he did in March he is subject | horses. They have envied him that to legal penalties.

feeding an armed force of 4,000, and rush-hour crowds.

But they cover here. ties of food for the armies and They have learned a bitter lesson civilians of other nations and is in their short battle with the soil storing food away for future and many a city family's desire to emergencies. But production fig- "break away from it all" and seek ures show we can handle the peace and comfort on a little farm whole job and still feed our own in the country has disappeared forpeople better than those of any ever. other nation are fed even in nor- PAINS . . . mysteries mal times.

Throw YOUR Scrap Into the Fight!

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jacob's Vision of God. Lesson for August 23: Genesis 23.

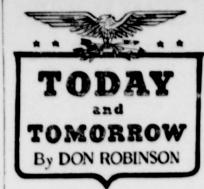
Golden Text: Genesis 28: 15. After Jacob secured Esau's birthright and deceived his father, he departed for the ancestral home of his mother. Ostensibly he went to take a wife in Haran but in reality he was fleeing from the wrath of

The hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," follows the experiences of Jacob at Bethel. The ladder he saw in his dream may be a beautiful symbol of prayer-angels ascend to bear petitions and other angels descend with rich answers. Above the ladder Jacob saw God and heard his promises of blessings

to him and his descendants. When Jacob arose he realized that God was in that place may have fancied that he had fled from God when he fled from Esau. But God was there and God is everywhere. Profoundly impressed that God was mindful of him, he consecrated the place and named it Bethel. Where the ladder of his dream had rested he lifted the pil-

lar of sacrifice. Jacob's vow shows that early in history the tithe was recognized as belonging to God. But the doctrine of stewardship, which Jesus taught, shows that all we have belongs to

God. It cannot be claimed that Jacob's life, after his vision of God, was without faults. But certainly at Bethel he learned to pray. And throughout his long life he was ever influenced by the fact that in youth he had found the house of God and the gate of heaven.



DISCOURAGEMENT . . bugs

Of course the first radish was a real thrill-very much like that of a parent for the first time. And Victory gardeners boast-Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Co- ed among each other about the string beans fresh from their own back yards which were "the most delicious you ever tasted.'

But to most of us who this year planted our first garden, the agri-cultural life proved full of discouragement. How were we to know that Mexican beetles must be dealt with immediately or they will ruin beans? Why didn't somebody tell us that fertilizer was really important if we wanted the pods to have big green peas in them? And why adn't we realized the story of Peter Rabbit was one of stark tragedy?

We meant well. We thought farming was really a cinch and most of us went about it in a very modest Some of us really did a pretty good job for beginners, but in many, many cases the Japanese beetles and their allies proved a more imposing enemy than the lit-tle yellow men who are infesting the Pacific Islands.

LESSON

Undoubtedly the Victory garden program of 1942 has done some good in supplementing the world's With approximately 15,000,000 families having planted gardens, no matter how poorly some of them turned out, there must certainly have been many extra tons of edible food added to the 'bread basket of the world.'

But probably the greatest good done by the Victory gardens this year was in teaching millions of people that they must learn the facts of farm life before they do their next spring planting.

Plans are now being made to give gardening courses this winter in towns and cities all over the na-The disappointed gardeners of 1942, having learned the need for such education the hard way, will

Most of us are willing to try again, but we are through thinking that the raising of vegetables is an easy task. Next year we'll go into

Meanwhile, we take our hats off to the real farmers of America who this year have produced record A temporary shortage of beef in crops and made it unnecessary for

is no doubt that a s Millions of Victory garden amalines of the ample selection in the ging, hoeing, weeding, wateringand weeping over the results.

To city folks the farmer has alwith their own hectic, nine to five

It all seemed so easy at first. Oh, they got a few pains in the back and a few blisters on their hands from that first spring digging, but that was more than com ensated for by the feeling that they were strengthening their seldom-used muscles and renewing their neglected health.

Just digging, hoeing, raking, and planting—and then waiting a couple of months to pick those delicious fresh vegetables pictured on the seed envelopes, made keeping the wolf from the door appear as simple as could be.

At first everything went ahead on schedule for most of the victory gardeners. A week or two after planting, the carrot tops, the radshes, the corn shoots and the beans broke into full view.

But after the vegetables got to the point where picking was in the offing, mysterious things began to The bean leaves began turning yellow or got full of little holes. The tomato plants began to wilt, the lima bean plants looked thin and emaciated and the peas were blitzkrieged by rabbits or

Check-ups showed that the beans needed an emergency spraying, the limas probably wouldn't get anywhere because they hadn't been fer-tilized properly before planting, too much rich fertilizer had been put in the corn patch, the lettuce should have been transplanted, the carrots should have been thinned out and a fence needed to be built immediate ly if they hoped to save the peas.



'Sock 'Em!'



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"How to Win Friends and Influence People'

A LITTLE TACT GOES A LONG WAY

When Jack London married, he took his wife to live with his mother, Flora. Flora had always taken care of her son, cooked for him and looked after him. Now she bitterly resented the fact that he had brought a strange woman into the house who insisted on doing for him-a woman who had already, as she felt, taken her place in her son's affections. The mother's jealous wrath broke into a storm of neurasthenia. She quarreled constantly with Bessie, the wife. The angry voices of these two bickering women reverberated throughout the house, and disturbed Jack so that he would have to stop working on his novels and dash down the street to get his step-sister to come up and stop the snarling and snapping.

How could these distressing scenes have been avoided? Here is the answer: Twenty years after Jack London's death, his wife, Bessie London, confessed to Irving Stone, Jack London's biographer, that she should have handled her mother-in-law differently. "I should have catered to Flora," she confessed, "and petted her and made her the boss, and we would have gotten along fine. But I was young and wanted to do things for my husband. So we

Close your eyes for a moment and ask yourself if there isn't an idea there that you can use. Are you having trouble with an older person in your home, or with a more experienced person at the office? If so, why not profit by Bessie London's mistake? Why don't you do now what she wishes she had done twenty years ago? Why not pet the older person and let him or her be the boss? Remember, you will be old yourself some day; and, when you are, you won't want the younger generation crowding you out and neglecting you and ordering you about. Remember, fools quarrel and bicker and insist on having their way. Why don't you rise above fools? Why don't you use tact, diplomacy and finesse?-tools that fools never use. It will be a lot more fun. It will win friends for you; you will gain influence; and, deep down inside of you, you will take pride in the fact that you know how to deal adroitly with people.

A few years ago, in Peking, China, I met Douglas Carr who was traveling around the world on less than forty dollars per month. He told me that one of the most valuable lessons he ever learned, was this: As a young lad of ten or eleven, he swaggered home from school boasting about his brilliant examination marks. His father listened, said nothing, then reached into his pocket for a card and on it wrote these words: "Let him that thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he fall."

Young Douglas was so impressed that he kept the card for years as a book mark.

"It was the best dose of medicine I ever took," he declared, "and how I needed it!

HAPPY DAZE By Bob Bowie



"Keep your eyes on their third baseman, boss. I got a suspicion he's light-fingered."



## SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

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

#### THREE ASPECTS OF DISCIPLINE

ural consequences.

Now this is in many respects a But you can teach a sense of regood theory but unfortunately a lot sponsibility by having a child take of parents find that it doesn't work. over a project in which he is in-There are two basic reasons for terested—such as a picnic for his these failures. One, the child may pals—and not stepping in when his be too young for the chosen task. interest flags and doing all the work Feeding pets, for instance, has too yourself. And you should give him dire consequences if neglected to the responsibility, as soon as he is be handed over to a child under ten old enough, of caring for his toys,

undone would be far more unpleas-ant for the rest of the family than treat them accordingly. for the boy himself. Icy sidewalks But what we are saying is, that grownup nonsense anyway, with the | before you start.

Parents are frequently told, when sole purpose of robbing them of having difficulty with an unco-operative child, that the best way to disobedience here would have to be win him to greater effort is to make denying the child something he him responsible for certain tasks. prizes—such as a fishing trip or The theory is that he either does them and enjoys the benefits or —because a smooth lawn and clean neglects them and suffers the nat- sidewalks mean practically nothing in his life.

without supervision.

The other mistake parents make is in giving children responsibility in cases where what they really carelessness he should be let do want from them is obedience. We shouldn't, for example, give a boy of any age responsibility for keeping snow off the sidewalks in winter or the grass cut in summer. If these are his jobs we should exact obedience in getting them done, for health. You can, of course, try to the consequences of their being left train him through pride in his ap-

to skate on clear to the door and training, obedience and responsibiltall waving grass to run through in ity are three different aspects of summer would please most boys discipline and knowing when to use tremendously. They probably think one or the other comes with experiyour ideas on the subject just ence and thinking things through

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

#### By LYTLE HULL Free Labor and the War

The most momentous Labor day in the six months was 77 per cent in history will be observed by the of that of the 12 previous months.

American people on September 7. Contrast the American picture On this day millions of American workmen will signify their determi-nation to out-produce the slave la-bor of Axis-dominated Europe and amount of pay. Millions of foreign Asia in the manufacture of war workers are dragged into the Reich weapons. This day will be a sum-mons to rally around the slogan, ises. The Hitlerian labor battalions Free Labor Will Win."

the War Production board, recently issued a report covering the progress of the war effort in the first presence of 3,000,000 foreign worksix months of 1942. He showed that American industry and labor are tries to take the place of Nazis turning out munitions of all kinds serving in the armed forces. Other at a rate almost three times as sources place this total as high as great as that before the treacher- 5,000,000. The forced labor-includous attack on Pearl Harbor. Nel- ing 1,500,000 French prisoners and son's report was no pollyana docu- thousands of Russians-is not clasment. He admitted that a long. hard road stretches ahead and warned that "too much boasting"

gains in production as follows: The output of all munitions for the first six months of 1942 was 11/2 Reich to do hard labor at long times as great as that of the 12 hours. months of 1941.

Production of aircraft in these six months exceeded that of the have a special significance in the entire 12 months of last year.

was 133 per cent greater than in manufactured was about 31/2 times the United Nations. It will belong

The production of tanks showed a destruction of Axis tyranny and who tremendous increase.

with that of Europe. Hitler is the include children who, in America, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of would be receiving the benefits of a

ers brought in from occupied coun-

sified as "foreign labor." Children of 15 years and older have been registered in Norway about our achievements was "alto-gether premature." for compulsory labor and service in Germany. Children from the Baltic states have been pressed into labor in German factories. Belgian girls are being shipped into the

Against that dark background. the observance of Labor day will United States this year. More than Merchant ship tonnage delivered ever it will belong-not to union labor nor to non-union labor, not to the AFL nor the CIO-but to the The number of anti-aircraft guns | American people and the people of greater than that of the entire pre- to all men everywhere who work with hand or brain or heart for the have a deep conviction that "Free The production of machine tools Labor Will Win."

## **How to Display Ceiling Prices**



A single poster may show the ceiling prices for a group of related items - such as cigarettes, tobacco and razor blades. The list should be located near the place where the merchandise is sold and should be printed in letters large enough to be clearly readable from the point of purchase.

ON THE NEWS FRONT

# Federal Officials Map Plans To Relieve Farm Help Shortage

of agriculture has announced.

Even though production is increasing to record figures, this is still not enough food. Farmers of have never produced before.

a growing shortage of farm labor. federal officials have been working in a greater scale on a plan by which farm labor from outside the United States will be made available.

The Mexican government has been approached with the plan of using farm laborers from that country to obtain help the farmer but need try when the supply of American apply to the nearest U. S. employ-farm labor has been depleted.

Both the U. S. and Mexico have reached the following terms con-cerning the hiring of Mexican labor for work on American farms: 1. Mexican workers will not be used to displace domestic workers.

2. Payment of transportation expense from point of origin of work s to employment centers in the U.S. and return will be provided. 3. At least three-fourths of the working days in the contract shall

be provided.

4. The minimum wage will be 30 cents an hour, or the equivalent shortages of farm labor by housing piece work rate, or based on the and transporting seasonal farm prevailing wages in the area being

5. Adequate and sanitary housing conditions will be available.

It is expected that most of
the Mexican labor so hired will used in the cotton areas of Southwest and the sugar beet areas of the West.

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WANTOADS

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country probably will be even more culture has undertaken other projextensive in 1943, the department ects for assistance to them so that production will not only continue at

In some cases farm operations in the nation must produce as they certain sections might be reorganave never produced before.

That is why the future portends in the type of crop, or crops, grown. Labor pooling-now taking place in To assist the nation's farmers, a small way-might be carried on

If there happens to be a definite shortage of farm workers in one state-for instance Minnesota-but ment service office. Through that office the necessary help will be

The transportation for the workers being brought in from distances will be paid for in full by the contracting farmer if the distance is under 200 miles. All distances above the 200 mile reckoning will be paid

for through the FSA. The War Manpower commission, in a recent move, has placed upon the department of agriculture the responsibility of helping avert and transporting seasonal farm workers needed.

The farmers of the nation today are doing all they possibly can to supply the ever mounting demand for their product. The department of agriculture is doing all it can to assist the farmer in his program of supplying more and more, and still

#### Navy Recruiting **Cycling Bombers** Slogan Needs 20

Enough men to equal two crews for guns now building will be enlisted from Hamilton County each month during the months of August and September, J. O. Lamar, Chief Boatswain's Mate. Navy, recruiter in charge of this District, announced this week.

**County Volunteers** 

Sponsoring the campaign to enlist at least 20 men from this county each month will be the American Legion Posts and civic organizations in the county. Individual members will be designated Volunteer Navy Recruiters.

A monthly notice of voluntary enlistments for naval service has en assigned each county based population. Exact figures on complements of naval vessels are secret, Lamar said, but certain figures may be used for recruiting

Hamilton County, with a population of 13,303, is asked to furnish 20 volunteers for each of the two months. The recruiting slogan for this county is "Hamilton County Mans Two Gun Crews for

The Axis cannot be kept from the shores of the United States without a Navy, and it is the Navy's job to transport the army now in training to foreign shores to fight our enemies on their home grounds. Our Navy needs mennow! It is up to Hamilton County to see that our Navy gets 20 men ach month in the months of August and September.

Navy enlistment ages are from 17 to 50 years. Unskilled men have opportunity to attend Navy trade chools. Qualified skilled men may be enlisted as petty officers with monthly pay ranging from \$78.00 o \$126.00, plus allowances. It is necessary that application for enlistment be made before induction nto the Army. The Navy recruitig station for this area is located Waco, Texas, Room 212, Post Office Building.

## Clairette

Sunday night.

and Mrs. Etheridge.

Monday and Tuesday.

tives at Dublin this week.

to Fort Worth with them.

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Alexander last week.

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Alexander

Rev. Greenwood filled his reg-

alar appointment here Sunday and

The regular fourth night singing

will be held at Clairette next Sun-

James Edwards of Gainesville and Carl Edwards of Dallas vis-

ited their parents, Mr. and Mrs

Jim Edwards, over the week end.

home from Rockport, where she

has been visiting her parents, Mr.

Mrs. C. M. Salmon returned

Miss Florine Havens of Fort

her sisters, Charlene and Mary,

week end. Miss Betty Lee, Norma

spending a few days in Brown-

Patsy Jo and Janet Sue Head,

were dinner guests in the home of

Mrs. Dulis Dowdy and children

of Rockport returned home Mon-

Henry Hardin is at Abilene this

Several from here attended the

after visiting relatives last week.

wife and little daughter Sunday.

He passed away and was laid to

0% every pay day.

rest Friday afternoon.

Mrs. George Salmon and Mrs.

W. Salmon and daughter,

Lura Hollingsworth

day night, the 23rd of August.

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Pri-

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#### **Hamilton County**

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MRS. H. A. TIDWELL (Second Term)

(Re-Election) For District Clerk:

HOUSTON WHITE

(Second Term)

(Re-Election)

#### Erath County

For County Clerk: ELMO WHITE (Re-Election)

For County Superintendent: MRS. BLANCHE JONES

#### Bosque County

#### MARY COSTON

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American crews of U. S. Flying Fortresses are shown cycling to the spot where their giant bombing planes await their use-somewhere in Britain. These are the crews that have probably gone into action before this, laying "eggs" on strategic German towns.

#### Altman

Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

ompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne and son to their home in Hearne Tuesday where they will visit, and also in Waco with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vaughan and Miss Pansy Bolton.

R. W. Bingham, H. E. Jones, John Moore and Grady Land were Stephenville visitors Thursday. Jeff Railsback and little son George, of McLean are visiting his

mother, Mrs. S. C. Railsback, Mrs. K. Bone, and Jimmie Ruth. Miss Creola McPherson spent Monday night and Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Mc-Pherson and son, Stanley, in Carlton. Mrs. McPherson was ill, but

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young have had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater and little son, Cecil Byron, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salmon and sons

we are glad to report she has re-

## Dry Fork

Johnnie Ruth Driver

and baby of Greyville, Mrs. Orval Bell and Johnnie Ruth Driver at-Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens, over the tended church at Carlton Sunday night.

Mrs. Bill Needham and children Mrs. S. L. Trice and son, Shuler, of Dublin visited in the home of of Hico spent last week with Mr. her daughter, Mrs. John East, Miss Opal Driver of Hico spent the week end with her parents, Miss Lula Sherrard of Mineral Wells visited her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver. G. C. Driver and son, Herman.

Mrs. R. W. Sherrard. Sunday and and Orval Bell were business visreturned home with her to spend itors in Hamilton Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders gave a dance at their home Saturday Mr. J. R. Alexander spent a week

in Waco visiting his brother, C. G. night. Rufus Patterson and Mr. Reed of Greyville visited a while Friday Mr. John East is visiting relanight in the G. C. Driver home. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudgens

#### of Fort Worth visited relatives this S. J. R. No. 21-A JOINT RESOLUTION Dean, and Vieta Mayfield returned

proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing the Legislature to appropriate Seventy-five Thousand (\$75,000) Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay claims incurred by John Tarleton Agricultural College for the construction of a building on the cam-Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and pus of such college pursuant to daughters, Nila Marie and Elizadeficiency authorization by the Governor of Texas on August 31st.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE day after visiting relatives and LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That the Constitution

of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new section, as fol Primitive Beptist Association at ows:

"The Legislature is authorized Mrs. Bunnie Alexander and Mr. to appropriate so much money as and Mrs. W. E. Alexander Jr. and may be necessary, not to exceed son, Lynn Paul, returned home Seventy-five Thousand (\$75,000) Dollars, to pay claims incurred by Bud Partain who is working at John Tarleton Agricultural Col-Houston, was at home with his lege for the construction of building on the campus of such Joe Alexander left Wednesday college pursuant to deficiency aufor San Antonio, where he has thorization by the Governor of Texas on August 31st, 1937. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson

Sec. 2. The foregoing constituand baby of Fort Worth are here tional amendment shall be submit this week visiting in the home of ted to a vote of the qualified T. L.'s parents and other relaelectors of this State at the next general election to be held on the Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Stanford first Tuesday after the first Monand little son of Brownwood spent day in November, A. D. 1942, at the week end here, and Bishop's which all ballots shall have printed parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanthereon: "For the constitutiona ford, returned home with them for amendment authorizing the Legislature to pay for building con I. B. Havens was called to the bedside of his brother at Temple structed for John Tarleton Agricultural College;" and last week, who was seriously ill.

"Against the constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to pay for building con-structed for John Tarleton Agricultural College.

The first permanent settlement Each voter shall scratch out one in Texas was made in what is now of said clauses on the ballot. Ysleta and Soccoro in El Paso leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment. Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same Not everybody with a dollar published as required by the Conto spare can shoot a gun stitution and laws of this State. straight-but everybody can The expenses of publication and oot straight to the bank and election for such amendment shall buy War Bonds. Buy your be paid out of proper appropriation made by law.

#### **Buck Springs**

Lorene Hyles

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLendon of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. larol McLendon last week end. A number of people from this ommunity are attending the meetng at Hico this week. Lorene Hyles visited Betty Ruth

ohnson Tuesday afternoon. Mary Joyce is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tunnell of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys of Fort Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and

children visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hatley and son of Wilson Sunday. H. D. Knight, who is working at McGregor, spent the week end at home with his family Russell and Ray Johnson visited

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Campbell and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts and family last week at Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sunday. Mrs. Massingill of Carlton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hyles and family this week. The Hicks children all enjoyed birthday dinner with their par-

Hicks' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and children Saturday

ents Wednesday, as it was Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnson and baby of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson and family recently Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lowery and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs.

C. F. Hyles recently. Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon visited Mrs. L. V. Houser Sunday. Margie Lee and Maxine Derrick and Minnie Louise and Dean Barnett visited their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon, re-

#### Gordon

Reba Nell Perkins

Katy B. Flanery and Jess Howle spent the week end with Reba Nell and Tressie Perkins. Mrs. Dussie Nix of Cisco visited her brother, Jeff Howle of Iredell

Sunday Reba Nell Perkins has been on the sick list this week. Kathrine Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Petty and baby spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and

Georgella visited Mr. and Mrs.

W. D. Perkins a while Monday Miss Elna Faye Perkins returned home from Priddy Monday, where she has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

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#### Interesting Letter From Former Editor Of News Review

Ira Moore, County Clerk of Hamilton County, has received th following letter from W. W. Stra ley, former editor of the News Review, which will be interestin to his old friends here

Kansas City, Mo. August 14, 1942. Mr. Ira Moore, Co. Clerk, Hamilton, Texas.

Realizing that the public ser vant usually gets more knocks than compliments, I wish to reverse the order and thank you for the very prompt service that you renstered in the matter of the birth

I thought you would be interested to know how time and dis- a-plenty, and right on schedule tance were eliminated in this in- too, he states. stance, so am taking the liberty time to give the information.

the trip from Lacygne, Kansas, to the vigilance and enforcement activities of his division, will probate to the vigilance and enforcement activities of his division, will probate to the vigilance and enforcement activities of his division, will probate to the vigilance and enforcement activities of his division, will probate to refuse your invitato Texas in 1882. It took the betlined, airplane age it is vastly our armed forces and our allies. slifferent. Wilkes mailed the letter | Facts are of particular importwith the affidavits at 1 p. m. Mon- ance, with shortages existing or viay. Aug. 10, and the birth cer- impending, and butter, as one of Mr. and tificates were delivered to him the vitally necessary foods, is in wife and me up for waffles and went to school with in Dallas and here at home at 6 p. m. Aug. 12 for special attention. In normal coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new coffee that same evening after the I make from one to a dozen new c That is a record, when one takes times, Mr. Charke points out, ininto consideration that Hamilton spections are made chiefly of the Hico friends fed us before we left is friendly and nice.

with motion picture studios-Wil- poor quality, must and will liam is with the Coronet Produc- taken. tions Corporation, producers of Back of each instance of confiseducational motion pictures for cated butter, says Mr. Clarke, alschool use. (He formerly was with most invariably it wifi be found the same company that Wilkes is that the cream from which it was now employed with). Wilkes is made had spoiled because some-Kansas City. They produce indus- thing was left undone, along the serve us out in front so I said we motored ships take off and come with the Calvin Company here in thing was done wrong, or sometrial motion pictures, which takes farm production line. The law cov- would go in. Then she said she in and to think I have a part in them all over the United States ering the production, sale and plants of the country. But the com- teeth designed to deal alike with joint as she looked like she needed sembly, and believe it or not, I pany is now doing considerable the careless, negligent producer work for the army, navy, and agri- of unfit cream and the manufacculture departments of the govern- turer who puts bad butter into the they had orders in Dallas not to every day. The lead men and forement and that is the urgent need channels of commerce—and the serve soldiers from 2:00 a. m. till men are really nice and under-Yor the certificate by Saturday of Food and Drug Administration will 6:00 a, m. They will not serve beer standing. this week. Wilkes had to produce not hesitate to use them. the certificate before he could go Cream that has been allowed to hours but you can get anything weather up here. Makes me really on with some army work at Wich- spoil cannot be made good again. you want to eat. ita. Kansas, beginning next Sun-day. Both are in the 3A class. the law, state or federal, the had moved the 835th Battalion to Like I was telling some of the kids, (They are qualified to handle any farmer must make clean milk, ra- new quarters which are very nice if I could work as I am and stay

that the Mrs. A. S. Cupp. who particles of any kind from drop-Straley and I moved to that little may enter can be strained out of ing the office I found I had a new we could be together at work, as city, and he was postmaster when we left Hico for Kansas City in of an exceptionally delicate food been made Private First Class. 1920. No doubt you were ac- product once harmed can never Sure was glad I was on the train quainted with him.

Wife and I were both reared at Comanche, but have been away believes, because more and more from there since 1908. We had many friends in Hico and Hamilton during the ten years that I was editor of the paper at Hico. There we spent the best ten years of our life, but the aftermath of the World War cast shadows the farm: If you taste it and want mhead that foretold the future, and we took time by the forelock and you taste it and spit it out, that's made the move that we did.

kind consideration in the matter mately the law will catch up with of the birth certificates. I am the producer and the buyer of bad

WILLIAM WILSON STRALEY.

#### Falls Creek

Virginia Coston

Mr. Dugar Foust of Fort Worth spent the week end with his mother. Mrs. W. W. Foust. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and

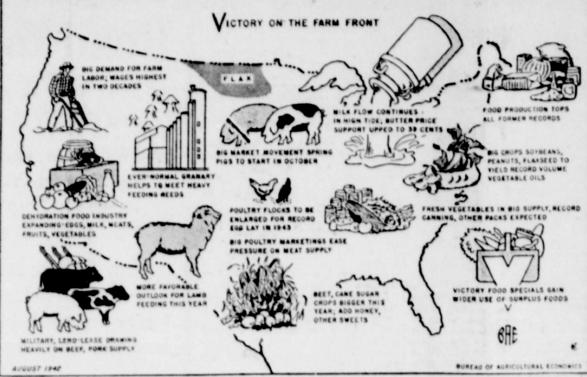
son, John Turner, made a business trip to Hamilton Tuesday. Mary Virginia Coston spent Sunday afternoon with Mary Jane

Barrow at Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stutts and Johnnie Stutts of Cameron spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs.

W. W. Foust. We deeply sympathize with Mr. Robert Russell in the loss of his

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### Rural America as Another Harvest Moon Shines



Here is the picture of the agricultural situation throughout the United States as presented by current reports of the Department of Agriculture. It shows estimates of current farm production and graphically displays what the nation's farmers are doing to help win the war.

#### Farmers Asked To Watch Closely Dairy Quality

production of dairy products but is Artillery fine, he writes. disturbed by the quality of some of these products, advices received

in Hico indicate. never be said of the efforts of the been in the Navy for the past 15 dairy farmer in the past year, ac- months, was in a hospital at Mare certificates for my two sons—
cording to T. G. Stitts, chief of Island, off the coast of California.

William and Wilkes. They join me in expressing thanks for this the dairy and poultry division of There were no further particulars. ministration. In the case of almost HENRY GETS PRONOTION all dairy products he has delivered WHILE HOME ON FURLOUGH

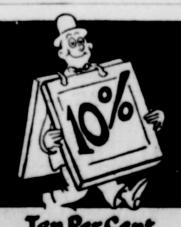
On the other hand, J. O. Clarke. Dear Mr. and Mrs. Holford: of encroaching upon your valuable chief of the central district of the I arrived in Camp Young after

today has no direct mail connection with the outside, as she did when I was at Hico.

finished product but, now that we for Dallas after the show that This is one of the most beautiful night. After we arrived I tried buildings and landscapes I have deemed necessary to prevent the several tourist camps and phoned ever seen. The building. I believe.

operation in the making of motion ther than cleansed milk, his goal,

be wholly restored. The days of the poor cream pro ducer are numbered. Mr. Clarke creameries are learning the wir gests this simple test for farmer their cream even before it leaves to swallow, that's good cream; if Again thanking you for your taste it, that's bad cream. Ulti-



Ten Per Cent OF YOUR INCOME

(Continued from Page 1) to Long Island, New York, He is today where "Flop" Carlton was Tech Sgt. of C. A. (AA) and his complaining about the heat, say-The government is gratified by company are guarding the Brook- ing that it was 118 degrees F. the manner in which farmers have lyn Navy Yard in New York. He where he was, and that they had to responded to its call for increased likes his duties in the Coast Guard

Mrs. Dorothy Segrist received a

Camp Young, Indio, Calif., August 16, 1942

Food and Drug Administration, has my most pleasant but short fur-I will contrast it with the time served notice that war conditions, lough. I want to thank you for the it took my father's family to make far from leading to relaxation in very nice young fryer I found in after I had to refuse your invitato rexas in the long to the form of being No. 1 that occasion. But in this stream- distribute the food for our citizens, chicken man in Hico. As you prob-

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman had my

Being hungry, I drove up to a nice lovely could not serve us inside, so I told making them now. her she had better close up the I'm a riveter on the final asthe sleep as much as I did. The have my second girl to help train. reason for not serving us was that as there are new ones coming in

the time. We also have wooden each week end so far.

WITH THE COLORS when they moved all this, as the

boys said it was a real job. I read in the Hico News Review air-condition the thermometer. I wish he would come out here some time. If the army would issue me some furlined red flannels I would message Tuesday morning that get a week-end pass and go up and "Too little and too late" will her son, Saxon Johnson, who has see him some time. Our thermometers are made so they doc t have to be air-conditioned-ours do not start to register till it is 150 which gives them plenty of room

> Thanking you again for the nice chicken, and hope you don't have any fires like I did in my chicken

#### ENJOYS WORK AT FORT WORTH BOMBER PLANT

Fort Worth, Texas,

you a line ever since I started to ably know. Webb McEver and I work, but I have been so busy I are out of the chicken business just haven't had time. I am working from 7 a. m. until 3:30 p. m.

I have met quite a few kids I

of food that results from twenty-three hotels trying to find is one of the largest air-conditioned a place to sleep. I finally took one buildings in the world. I do wish in a Packard coupe until 7:30 everyone around there who would a. m. at which time we found one. care to could visit the factory and drive-in place and we ordered bombardier school and grounds are something to eat and a cup of cof- near neighbors and it really is a fee. The girl said she could not thrill to see those giant four-

or liquor in Los Angeles at those | We are really having some hot homesick for the old farm, where and the office I work in is a nice at home it would be complete. But according to Mr. Clarke, Particu- frame building and not a tent with seems like there's always some By way of information will say lar care must be taken to prevent the wind and sand blowing in all drawback. I've got to go home

algred the second affidavits on the ping into the milk or cream, dur. floors in our tents, electric lights, I still enjoy the dear old Hico applications, is a daughter of the ing milking or separation or while and water much closer. I can now paper. I really enjoyed Paulene's late J. P. Rodgers Sr. of Hico, who being held on the farm. While read the Hico News Review with- letter last week. I had been wantwas mayor of Hico when Mrs. much of the foreign matter which out using a candle. When reach- ing her address. I was in hopes

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