

Coolidge Wek I am reversing the Wendell Bur putting below this your

Mrs. Jim ich your dad handed me is visiting | day. I think the letter Fisher. demonstrates that the Mr. and far II soldier's morale is baby of Br and perhaps the folks his parents may get some inspiration contents. Pruitt.

is typical of the viewpoint Albert Avoca, Te service men who have Ernest Seed themselves. May you day, have cause to feel that the day. t home have let you down. Mrs. M. pe that everybody will read mother. Matter and do a lot of thinkweek. out a subject which demands Mrs. Cethought than we have been spent the to it.

friends. Sincerely, R. L. H. Nolan iting his July 27, 1942.

Fred Ge Dr. Pearest Mother and Dad:

was in ur letters came today and as his mel were received in the same daughte eciative way. The sincerity of Mrs. n moved me deeply. I hardly of Min'w how to arrange this letter of Min ause I find it difficult to dis-week cee with that sincerity; however, Mrs. er carefully considering the Mreuation, I feel that I must. Not

and i much to disagree with the sin-daugerity and the profound interest daug ou have shown in your boys, but Kennore with your contemplation of Mrying to help me in the way you

mothave planned. I trust that you may ot misunderstand me. Surely I am not trying to tell you that you are wrong, nor am I trying to tell you

what you should do; but you asked my opinion and here it is. This is war and perhaps the biggest and most difficult struggle this country has ever made The hard sledding has just begun. The amount of sacrifice each will be called upon to make is yet in

its infancy. No matter how perfect our system of government may be: no matter how far ahead of any other it may be in proficiency; no matter how apt our administrators may be; and no matter how much e public considers the welfare of our men in the armed forces. there will still always be some difficult situations to meet. There is no perfect system involving so great a cause as that which we are now in.

It is probably true that someone will get the "pie" while some othsurely be found out.

vors should be "salted down." If technically trained women. only every single true-blocded Am- All inquiries concerning



VOLUME LVHI

Revival Singer

EWELL O. BONE

The Wages of Sin. Breckenridge Monday, August 17-"Joseph-Mr. Ewell O. Bone, Music and God's Young Man. Educational Director of the First Tuesday, August 18 Baptist Church. Breckenridge. Think Ye of Christ?" Texas, is in charge of the music Wednesday, August 19 - "Three and Booster Band at the revival. Families. He is a man of many years ex-Thursday, August 20-"The Deperience in religious work. He is mands of True Religion." a graduate of Hardin-Simmons and

Is No Vision.

l'emptation's Victim.

Follow Thou Me.

Sunday morning, August 16-

Sunday evening, August 16-

Sunday morning. August 23-

Change Announced

In Managership of

Insurance Agency

The Unchanging Christ.

Plans or God's Will.'

the Seminary in Fort Worth. Special music and songs are be-Friend of Man. ing enjoyed by music lovers who Saturday, August 22-"Dedica-

are attending the meeting. "We tion. want all of the singers of the city to come help us with the music and those who play any kind of musical instruments to come play." stated Bro. Bone.

He hopes that a number of m., themes related to prayer, perspecial arrangements of voices can be secured for the services. "If the sonal soul-winning, personal res-Lord has given you a good voice, ponsibility, and missions will be we urge you to come help us in treated. this great spiritual feast," he says.

Women's Reserve **Quota for District** Not Yet Filled

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. O'Neal and New Orleans, Aug. 12 .- Despite two children are moving from ers get the "scraps." What I am the fact that there have been nufighting for is well worth the ef- merous applications filed for serfort even if it should be for only vice in the Women's Reserve, Unithe scraps. Give me Americanism ted States Navy, Lieutenant Kathwith scraps and I shall not wish arine Luna, head of the "WAVES" for pie frosted with hypocrisy, for the Eighth Naval District, an-Those people who claim to be our nounces the quota for the district administrators and who have not is not yet filled and many openings the general welfare at heart will exist for women who desire to serve their country. There are in factory. This is a time when special fa- particular many opportunities for

the erican could feel his complete Women's Reserve should be made ucation, and business experience. After this information is reviewed at the "WAVES" headquarters the applicant will be sent the necessary, application forms applicant's personal physician. It is pointed out that by enlisting in the "WAVES" women can serve their country as well as any man on the firing line. They will local field provide qualified personnel to release officers and enlisted men of the Naval Service for duty afloat. Motor Causes Alarm Qualifications for nomination to appointment as officers require that the applicant be a citizen of der 50 years of age, have no chilgood standing in the community. meet physical requirements, possess the required education.

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942. **3 Special Services**

The Hico News Review

Oldest Business Institution In Hico

WITH THE COLORS

> HICO BOY ABOARD HIT-SCORING BOMBER

Floyd R. (Speck) Blair, son of the late Gould Blair and Mrs. Blair, now of Spur, was reported to have been included in the crew of an army Flying Fortress which scored lists on a Japanese destroyer and shot down two Japanese Zero fighters in the battle of Midway

Young Blair's picture appeared in last Saturday's Fort Worth Star-Saturday, August 15 .-- "Samson. Telegram, along with six other members of the crew, another of whom was a Texan. ---- *

Ray Cheek, who has been stationed at Ellington and Duncan Fields in the ordance department since entering the Army, has written friends in Hico that he is be ing transferred to Illinois for special training in all kinds of Army bookkeeping methods and other forms of Army clerical work A college education is usually on of the requirements for receiving this special training, but Ray Friday. August 21-"Jesus The rating on his intelligence le qualified him as one of the two being sent to the Illinois schoo from his Texas unit. He was to leave Friday.

Sunday evening, August 23-"Our Tom Spaulding, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Spaulding of Hico, who At the morning service, 9:30 a. has been in the Army for a year and eight months, came in last week end for a visit with his parents and other relatives and friends.

Tom, who is now a staff sergeant in the Field Artillery, trained at Fort Sam Houston until last March. when he was transferred to Bastrop. He expects to leave soon for Paris with his unit to serve with Camp Maxey.

Rudolph Brown, who has been a house hit by a fire bomb.

commissioned as second lieutenant tion dress, father's first long hostile shores from naval vessels, Stephenville this week to Hico, in the ordnance department of the pants, baby's first shoes and many a dummy ship built by the enginwhere they will have an apartment U. S. Army, left Sunday for Aberat the S. J. Cheek residence. Mr. deen, Maryland, to assume his du- and boxes, or even loose in the at-O'Neal has taken the local agency ties, after visiting here with his tic. for Rio Grande National Life In- parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown.

and his progress in this work is since that time has been with the but keep them stored in the attic. reported to have been most satis- Stanolind oil company.



Simon Lake, one of the inventors of the submarine, who advocates the building of underseas cargo carriers capable of carrying 7,500-ton loads of supplies, oil, tanks, etc., to the fighting zones, shows the senate military affairs sub-committee a model of a new freight-carrying submarine which he designed. Lake is in foreground. Left to right, Senator Edwin C. Johnson and Senator Josh Lee.

Cleaner Premises **Help Cheat Fire Bombs and Hazards**

Austin .-- While all of us hope that our homes will not be fired by incendiary bombs from enemy planes, it is wise to practice a few simple precautions that will help control such fires, is the suggestion offered by Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commission-

"The most important thing to remember," he said, "is to avoid keeping unnecessary materials that may provide fuel for fire. Basements, attics and closets are prolific with fire hazards. This is parthe newly activated division at ticularly true of attics, which would be the most likely part of

other such things in old trunks eers has been anchored in an old rock quarry near Mineral Wells. It didn't take the Camp Wolters

surance Company, which he has Lt. Brown was graduated from the old magazines and papers-ones the USS Yardbird.

The pony express will ride

War Ration Books **Must Be Turned In** For Special Causes

Invest A Dime Out of Every Dollar in

NUMBER 12.

Jess Brown, chairman of the Hamilton County War Price and Rationing Board, has called attention to the fact that many persons, either from lack of information or through negligence, are failing to surrender their War Ration Books to the local board when they are inducted into the armed services.

Heirs and next-of-kin also are failing to surrender to the board the books of persons who have died. Mr. Brown said.

"There have been only 79 ration books surrendered for these causes to this board." he pointed out, while conservative estimates are that 160 persons have entered the armed services from this county since May 10, 1942.

"Birth registrations and surenders of books as a result of deaths also are considerably below our estimate of the reasonable expectation."

Mr. Brown added that the war ationing regulations are very strict in this regard and he expressed hope that the local board would not have to call on the Office of Price Administration to invoke penalty provisions against persons who fail to observe this regulation.

Local Library Now Open Only **On Saturdays**

The Review Club is sorry to announce, as many of you already Texas totaled 35,904 tons, accord- know, that due to war conditions ing to a final report to the Gov- the W. P. A. has been forced to ernor's office last week by George discontinue our librarian. We wish B. Butler, executive secretary of to thank Miss Mary Gandy, the the salvage campaign. Butler said librarian, and the W. P. A. for the he thought this would put Texas excellent service rendered our

In the future the Club has made arrangements to keep the library open on Saturday afternoons from two to five. Because we must pay for the librarian's services, we may be forced to charge a small fee for books in the future. However, with the continued support of the reading public in our community, the Club hopes to maintain the library and purchase new books from time to time as we have done in the past.

REPORTER

New Ranch Owner



Huge Texas Rubber Scrap Pile

Scrap rubber collections in

To teach soldiers how to land on

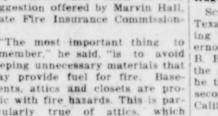
second for total collections, with community. California leading the States. Guess What They Called It

"We keep Aunt Mary's gradua-

"Many of us also have stacks of men long to name it. They call it been conducting for several weeks. University of Texas in 1932 and that we will never look at again.

Pony Express Rides Again Why not sell them? Or, if the

factory. L. B. Bowman, former manager of the local office, who recently moved to Stephenville and took Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Abel have had a letter from Johnnie Louis Abel, written February 7, 1942. He ing in a recent issue of the Mc-



will purposely reap a great finan- applicant's age, marital status, edcial sum at the expense of equality itself. Those people are the inflationists who take advantage of people engaged in a war effort whose iob requires them to be in a particular place and whose salary is and the required report of a physset on a nationwide plan. They ical examination to be made by the will gobble up the extra cash of as many men as possible.

But regardless of that, so long as I get enough to carry me along able to do my best. I shall have no complaint.

Also there are many things we must go without even though we want them tremendously. That is the reason I am not married just now. The realization of the difficulty in meeting personal respon- the U.S. not less than 21 and unsibilities has and shall continue to whice my private life so long as dren under 18 years of age, be of

emergency shall exist. I exnothing else. My responsibilyou-my mother and dadof necessity not be fully

day.

hended. As far as my part. able to make it. tter. t be able to do all we ARE ke to do, but the appreci-DOIN ours we will feel much owing we have done our YOUH be we'll fall into some PART he lowest paid officer in te classes of soldiering. Army who has to pay order ever filled in the territory. ay; but if that is the lot

t belong then I will give Terracing Method bt give all he could in I was named gave all tat I shall do if it behave my best.

e ably be sure. Please y about us boys. Everyughout the duration. Pingly.

get too rough but what I Store Rearranged

Visitors in the Corner Drug could fight this war know- Store recently have remarked on clear, complete, and happy the changed appearance of the free from suffering, for interior, especially since installahom I love, a great burden tion of a new backbar arrangee lifted and the price to be ment early this week. The new deuld never grow too great. sign is colorful, allowing for bet-I wish you wouldn't write ter display of confections, cigar-Your concern is ettes, etc., and the girls working appreciated; but as for us behind the fountain claim that it d our own personal fi-we will get along. Maybe pleasingly with their appearance. The Vandervoort Ice Cream Co. **AKE** ke to do, but the appreci-being able to do our little **YOU** mean much more during the ordeal. When it is all Mr. Ogle reported that he had e ordeal. When it is all been commended by a representathe freedom of peacetime tive of that company for the volume of business received locally. One order recently, they said. lacked only about a dollar and a half of being the largest single

son of my mother and Change Important ency, because the one To All Farmers

Mrs. Kathryn Lintner, now emssary. As I said before, ployed at the AAA office in Hamce is too great for the ilton, visited the News Review hich we are called." A office last Saturday to request that out Americanism would the paper again call attention of to live in. So wherever farmers in this section to the imatever my mission shall portance of studying the changes in the 1942 method of checking ng us through, victory terraces and ditches.

Complete information was con tained in the article which apbe O. K. My prayers are peared in the News Review under ontentment and console- date of July 31, or may be obtained upon inquiry from the YOUR SON. | county headquarters.

responsibility, this war would be in writing to the Office of Naval Bank Building, is superintendent bananas, as they grew where he lamp shades, picture frames and newspaper. The ad pointed out Abel on business connected with he ranching properties which he Unfortunately that isn't true. Some Street. New Orleans. La., stating ties for the same insurance com- added. "Tell all my friends Hello." cleared away. The attic that is enpany with which he was associated The Abels were really proud, alfor many years locally. He and though the card was written al- one that cheats the fire bomb. Mrs. Bowman and small daughter most six months ago. recently moved to Stephenville, where they reported that they were received with a warm wel- were expecting their son. Sgt. Tuesday on business, and asked friends for a visit last week end, same abled him to make a creditable postmarked at Miami, Fia., saying as the one started by a bomb."

ing insulation of an overheated son, Midshipman Tom H. Wolfe, motor in an electric drink cooler that he has completed his training building with smoke shortly before stationed at Prairie State. New midnight Monday and the alarm York City, for advanced training brought out the fire department. The blaze was quickly extinguished upon the arrival of

who reported that damage was spent the week end here with his confined to the machine itself.



"Every wasted penny shrinks a defense dollar."

T'S wise to measure garments before laundering: from arm pit to cuff, from center of collar to hem, and width of waist. Then follow the measurements in shaping while ironing. You'll save time and money by such care!



Then put those thrift-wise coins into U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS. Don't forget to suggest that your husband make every pay day a savings day in the name of freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett basements and closets are breedcome. Mr. Bowman was in Hico O. M. Bramblett Jr., and two friends to give his successor the but were disappointed when they through carelessness and neglect consideration which en- received a card from the sergeant will burn just as much property Bowie into an Armored Force still he had in the back of his

record with the company in the that he had been transferred there would be unable to make the visit. *

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe re-

Commissioner stated. in the Naval Reserve.

Frank Fallis, who is stationed at L. P. Blair, manager of the cafe, Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falis,

wife and in Clifton with his parents. Mrs. Fallis accompanied her husband to Wichita Falls, where

- * --Pvt. Clyde (Sandy) Ogle, who is stationed at Camp Barkeley near Industrial Users Abilene, spent the week end here

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs interestingly about army life.

* . Mrs. M. E. Parks of Fairy was in the office Tuesday and ordered the paper sent to .Pvt. Audie Parks, who left July 31 for Camp Wolters, but is now stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

preventing fires." she is spending the week with him. Increased Sugar Allotments for

Increases in the sugar allotments | Visits Old Stomping Grounds came by the office and chatted of industrial and institutional Stanley Walker, former Texan, users of sugar for the months of nationally known editor and au-

July and August, which were an- thor, was back in his old stomping nounced previously, will be ex- grounds last week. Walker, who tended to cover the allotment peri- visited friends in Austin, including

Brown, chairman of the Hamilton is almost a neighbor of the Walker Board, announced this week.

Mrs. T. L. Betts returned home Sunday from Beaumont, where tained in a new amendment to the she had been visiting her son's sugar, rationing regulations, Mr. wife since July 17. She reports a baby girl was born to Lt. and Mrs. effective August 7th.

A. L. Betts August 6. The young lady weighed 9 pounds and ounces and has been named Judith Linn. Lt. Betts who has been in the service since May, has not been privileged to see his little months, while institutional users back today, with his shoes nearly daughter, but they hope to all be will be granted a 25 per cent in- polished, and he says he has found crease, boosting their allotment to together just as soon as his wife 75 per cent of their base. is able to travel. Mr. and Mrs.

Sugar purchase certificates for T. L. Betts have two sons in the these additional allotments will be service. Both boys get very homesick, so letters from friends would granted the institutional and industrial users when they apply for be greatly appreciated. Their adtheir regular allotments for the dresses are: Lt. A. L. Betts, Signal September-October period. Corps, Radar School, Camp Mur-

The Hamilton County board has phy. Hobe Sound, Florida; and been authorized to accept applica-Joe Delton Betts, A. S. Company tions for this period any time after 42-397. U. S. Navy Training Sta-

crease.

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iton, San Diego, California.

offices in the Stephenville State was O. K. and eating lots of ing from the attic. Discarded wanted with ponies to deliver that to get them. Remove spare "People in inland cities might

to replace motor delivery with horses and wagons. Simon Casady think such precautions are not is editor and business manager of necessary, but cluttered attics, the Monitor.

ing grounds for fires under normal conditions. A fire started Camp Bowie to Be Tank Center

training center for a division of try would result from a thorough office at Brownwood. Around 100 hunt for fire hazards from attic additional buildings will be built.

to basement of every home, and and several miles of asphalt road A small blaze caused by burn- ceived word this week from their the removal of such hazards, the will be replaced with concrete. Armored Force units-tank bat-"Texas home owners," Hall con- tallons and heavy ordnance comat the Buckhorn Cafe filled the at Notre Dame. Ind., and is now tinued. "have recently earned an panies-have been stationed there Frances, were called to Goldthwaite annual saving on fire insurance in since the spring of 1941, but basic- Tuesday night on account of the

dollars because they have success- fantry and artillery troops. fully prevented fires. In order to

retain the saving already earned Uses Two Wooden Tires

there must be no relaxation in Those echoes in the pecan bottoms along the Brazos may be blamed on the tire situation. C. B. Hendrick, carpenter and mechanic at Bryan, has built two wooden tires of 32 sections each, doweled together, that come stomping down the street in such fashion as to make a siren unnecessary.

attended the University of Texas. od of September and October, Jess Governor Coke R. Stevenson, who County War Price and Rationing family as distances go in Texas. The Walkers live on a ranch near Anthorization for the increases Lampasas, and Stevenson on a in both allotment periods is con- ranch near Junction, about 100 miles away. The story is still told

in Austin how Walker literally Brown explained, which was made took off his shoes and shook the dust of the city from them when Industrial users will be given a he left the University of Texas 10 per cent increase, thus raising and started by day coach to New their allotment to 80 per cent of York and fame-against the adtheir sugar "base" for these four vice of friends and family. He's

> some "amazing people" here (in Texas). According to soil surveys covering more than 60 per cent of the state. Texas has over 130 series

of soils, including more than 500 soil types. In the early part of the 19th

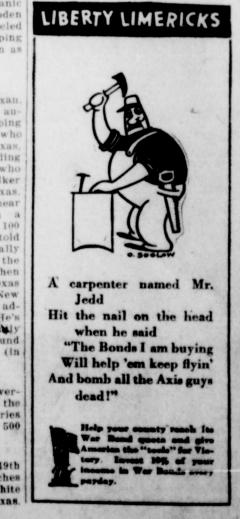
August 7, and no special applica- century, San Antonio, Nacogdoches and Goliad were the only white tion is required to obtain this insettlements of importance in Texas.

Agerton of Fort was in Hico Wednesday with Joe of a district composed of six coun-was at the time, the card said. He all other combustibles should be that the paper is getting ready to the ranching properties which he recently acquired from Harold

The property includes the Square Top Ranch and Falls Creek properties formerly owned by Mr Stroud, which changed ownership around the first of this month.

Mr. Agerton stated that while he was making no immediate plans Plans for converting Camp for moving down from Fort Worth, mind a desire to become a citizen A substantial reduction in the armored troops have been an- of this community at some future from the Waco Flying Field and tremendous fire loss of this coun- nounced by the area engineer's date. He was reared at Jonesboro, and is well known to a number of people around there.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters, Mary Ella and excess of two and a half million ally Camp Bowie has been for in- death of his mother, Mrs. W. P. McCullough, who died suddenly at her home about midnight. Funeral services were held in Goldthwaite Thursday afternoon, and a number of friends from Hico were in attendance.



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Clairette

- By --Mrs. H. Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mayfield and on of Fort Worth and Mrs. Lois Mayfield of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayfield Sunday. Miss Gloria Jean Mayfield returned home from Abilene where

she had been visiting relatives. Howard Dowdy of Stephenville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charley Dowdy, and family over the week end Pvt. W. R. Windham of Camp

Wolters and Mrs. Windham of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin over the week end.

Little Miss Carolyn McCluskey of Dublin visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John East, over the week end

Mrs. T. D. Phillips of San Antonio is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin.

Mrs. Henry Hardin entertained the Intermediate Sunday School Class with a skating party Wednesday night at the gym. Refreshments were served to all.

Billy Sherrard who has been working at Abilene returned home and is now in charge of the Magnolia Filling Station

Henry Roberson, who has been working at Killeen, spent the week | ton load. end with his family.

Killeen, where he has been work-

Mr. and Mrs. John East. Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, and Mrs. S. O. Durham visited relatives at Bunyan Monday

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. (Burt) Salmon of Kermit spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Head and children visited Saturday night stroy all leading German produc-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Head and and Sunday in the home of Mr. Oscar Head of near Dublin.

Mrs. Conda Salmon and little daughter, Monett June, left Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Salmon for a visit at Rockport. The Salmons will visit at San Antonio, Corpus Christi, and Austin also, and will return here before going home to Kermit.

Mrs. Bunnie Alexander has gone to Waco with her son, W. E. Jr., and family of Brownwood to visit relatives

Mr. Will Johnson of New Mexico has been visiting relatives here.

Those who drove to the park at Alexander Sunday and spread a mostly a matter of guesswork even picnic lunch were Mr. and Mrs. by those close to the war and navy R. W. Sherrard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Conda Salmon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander 000. The President gave out this and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel figure in issuing a statement on Sherrard and family, Mr. Geo. W. Salmon and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Salmon of Kermit.

Sgt. Lawrence Mayfield of Sherman is spending a furlough at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mayfield, and family. Mr. I. B. Havens received a telfrom Temple Tuesday egram

stating that his brother, Jeff, was in a hospital there and was not expected to live.



Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-War officials, congressmen and the man on the street here have become terrifically air-minded in the past few weeks. Ever since the war began, the airplane has been recognized as perhaps the most important of all equipment for winning the war, but lately the possibilities of what might be accomplished by air have been greatly expanded. One reason for this was the presence in the city of Henry J. Kaiser,

builder of the Boulder and Grand oulee dams, who in recent months has brought about mass production of ships at a speed which most shipbuilders considered impossible. Mr. Kaiser has brought up the possibility of transporting men and equipment across the seas by cargo planes and said that, if given the go-ahead signal, he could produce 70-ton cargo planes in ten months and in 14 months could build a 200ton plane capable of carrying a 60-

There are many problems facing W. L. Williams returned from such a project, but the difficulties of transporting war materials through submarine-infested seas have set many a war expert to dreaming of fleets of giant planes carrying men and equipment to all

fronts In addition to transportation, concentration on aviation has also been stimulated by the plans revealed by both the aviation leaders of Great tion centers by continuous day and night mass bombings. More and more the feeling here is that the much talked of second front will at first be an air front and the suc-cessful raids England already has made on several German cities are setting the pattern for an invasion by air capable of paralyzing German war production.

How many planes and how many men we have in England to participate in such an invasion is of course not revealed, but there is no question that our forces there

are gathering strength daily. The total number of men now in our armed forces, which has been departments, was revealed President Roosevelt as being 4,000,the meat shortage, giving the figure to show the great number of men in our forces which must be fed.

This means that we already have more men in the forces than Secretary of War Stimson set as our goal for 1942-which was 3,600,000. After Mr. Stimson set that goal however, General Marshall, last ugh we would reach.

President, a bill is now being draft-ed to give the War Man Power

occupational

With congress on an unofficial

September. Speaker Rayburn, aft-

that the President had no impor-

consider this month and he set an

saboteurs. Congressmen who are

strongly worded letters from their

constituents stating that the Ger-

mans were given much too great

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THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Millerville - By -Chas. W. Giesecke

Hot and dry is the order of the day. We need a good rain. The have had the desired effect. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noonkester of Bakersfield, Texas, are visiting Sunday afternoon.

relatives here this week. They eye on this county as a permanent tonio.

residence. of Dallas, employees of North Am- family Monday. erican, spent their vacation here

this week. Mrs. G. W. Phipps left Tuesday for a visit with her son. Willis

has employment there with a con- urday night. truction camp. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merworth of

Duster, Comanche County, visited night. Frank Rainwater Saturday night. and son, James, of Waco visited Schindler Friday.

his parents here Sunday. hildren of Roaring Springs vis- day ted relatives here a few days last

returning home Sunday week. evening. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin of

Stephenville were in our commun-Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morgan and

hildren of Wichita Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Conner, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morta Hipp and

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shaffer, a few Ferguson, all of Blue Ridge visdays, returning to Killeen Tues- ited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston

R. Higginbotham and J. A. afternoon C. Thornton are working at Groesbeck for the past several days. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land visited

relatives here Tuesday and Wed-American factory in Dallas for more than a year now. C. A. Giesecke and Travis Nix of

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer and children of Olin visited Mr. and

noon.



Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and daughter, Johnnie Ruth, spent Sunday with Emmett Gordon and family of Hamilton.

Mildred Sanders spent the week end with Leona Simpson of Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bell, Hico J. P. Columbus and daughter, Artie, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Meridian.

Those who visited a while in the May, said the goal should be set at home of Giles Driver Monday af- for his physical examination fo 4,500,000-a goal which it looks as ternoon were Aubrey Ray Cham- the U. S. Army. bers of Hamilton, Cleo Cathey of

As a result of an order by the San Antonio, Fred Henry Gordon of California, who is in the Navy.

Gilmore LOUISE LIVELY

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson of Greyville visited their daughter. Hico Reunion would probably Mrs. James Hicks, Saturday night. Johnnie Jackson and family of Fairy visited with Alvin Hicks

Marietta Jenkins, daughter have a farm here. While Jim is Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins, has employed on the highway depart- returned home after a visit with ment in his county, they have an relatives and friends in San An-

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lively and Travis Nix and C. A. Giesecke family of Hico visited with his

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lively visited with his brother. Ed Lively of Falls Creek, Sunday night. Mrs. J. L. Lively visited her son.

Phipps, and family at Killeen. He J. D. Lively, and family last Sat-Miss Louise Lively visited with

her brother and his wife Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lively and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton daughter visited with Mrs.=Allynne

Miss Inez Shipman visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lively Sun-

> This community is in very bad need of rain. "Keep 'Em Flying!"

Falls Creek

Virginia Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richey, son of Killeen visited her parents. Tishey Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff and Grandmother Chumney Friday

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son. John Turner, spent Wednesday evening in Stephenville.

Miss Virginia Coston attended a nesday. He has been in the North B. T. U. social at the home of Miss Thoma Rodgers in Hico Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. John Trammel and Dallas spent their vacation here daughter, Mildred, of Red Hill visited a while Friday night with Mr

and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger Mrs. E. G. Shaffer Sunday after- and daughter of Hamilton and Miss Jewell Herrington of Hico visited in the Grady Coston home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cone Patterson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barnett of Hico.

Miss Lula Mae Coston of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G Coston.

Mr. J. D. Ryan made a business trip to Walnut Springs Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. W. W. Foust visited a while Tuesday morning with her daugh-Mrs. Walter Williamson, a ter.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and daughter, Mary Virginia, carried their son, Grady Truett, to Hamilton Tuesday, from where he left



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Mt. Zion

Louise Hyles

The Mt. Zion Club met with control the occupation of 60,000,000 Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd Tuesday and men and women sewed for the Red Cross. Six blouses were almost completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyles and children visited his brother, C. F. Hyles, and family of Buck Springs. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortie Hipp and Filly are visiting relatives and which could be performed by friends a few days from Killeen. men between the ages of 18 and 64, where he has employment. and it is probable, if the new Kirby Killion and Fred Hyles measure is passed, that all women

were in Hamilton Saturday on will also be required to give such business.

Winnie Mae and Calvin Greer of Greyville spent Saturday night and Sunday with their sister and portance will be considered until and Sunday with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Killion

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Caldwell tant legislation for the house to and little daughters. Nelda Joy and Leola, of Weatherford spent example for the rest of the repre-Saturday night and Sunday with sentatives by going home for a four her sister, Mrs. Fred Hyles, and or five weeks stay. Senator Bark-family. family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and announced that there would be no children. Lorene and Charles Wayne visited Fred Hyles and family Sunday evening.

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Killion of Hico are spending a few days with their son, Kirby Killion, and family.

Mrs. B. F. Ince and sons, Shirley and Jerry, went to Waco on Saturday recently and Mr. Ince returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Railsback and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, all of Kosse, spent Wednesday with Fred Hyles and guilt and favored immediate confamily.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyles and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Will sabotage within our country. Gregory in Hico Sunday after- The Federal Bureau of Investinoon.

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The Mt. Zion Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon, July 31, with Mrs. B. F. Ince, After the meeting was called to order, the roll call was answered by "How I Use Whole Grain Products.

It was decided the ladies would help some more with the Red Cross sewing. The ladies will meet with Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd to do the sewing

The meeting soon was adjourned and turned over to Miss Miller. the Home Demonstration Agent. She gave a demonstration on budding fruit trees, which was very interesting. Then she showed the women how to make a cravat bandage to be used in first aid and several ways it could be used in case of an accident, which is very tial to everyone, more pecially where there are children.

R. T. Simpson spent the commission authority to assign any end with Ewell Sanders. qualified man and woman in the

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jones and country to a task in the war profamily spent Sunday with Mr. and gram. Under this plan, the gov-ernment would have the right to Mrs. Jack Sanders and family. Wayland Douglas of Waco spent the week end with homefolks. Ewell Sanders left Monday for It is anticipated that several mil-

lion more employees will soon be the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and needed in munitions industries and daughter, Mrs. Murrell Ables, were probably cannot be adequately supby voluntary methods.

business visitors in Dublin and question Gorman Wednesday naires, the government is getting complete information on the jobs

S. J. R. No. 21-A JOINT RESOLUTION

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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 coner a talk with the President, said struction of a building on the campus of such college pursuant to deficiency authorization by the Governor of Texas on August 31st. 1937.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

important legislation taken up in Section 1. That the Constitution the senate until the revenue bill of the State of Texas be amended comes up sometime in September. of the So the questions of food prices, by an wage control, and inflation will be lows: by adding a new section, as folleft hanging fire for at least an-

"The Legislature is authorized to appropriate so much money as There has been great excitement may be necessary, not to exceed here over the trial of the German Seventy-five Thousand (\$75,000) Dollars, to pay claims incurred by still in Washington report receiving John Tarleton Agricultural College for the construction of building on the campus of such college pursuant to deficiency auconsideration in the long trial that thorization by the Governor of preceded sentence. It is clear that Texas on August 31st, 1937."

the public never questioned their Sec. 2. The foregoing constituviction as an example to other tional amendment shall be submitenemies who may be planning ted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at the next general election to be held on the gation reports that their offices first Tuesday after the first Monthroughout the country have been flooded with tips about suspicious day in November, A. D. 1942, at which all ballots shall have printed people who should be investigated thereon: "For the constitutional as possible saboteurs and the FBI amendment authorizing the Legisis doing everything possible to run lature to pay for building constructed for John Tarleton Agricultural College;" and

"Against the constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to pay for building constructed for John Tarleton Agriultural College.

Each voter shall scratch out one of said clauses on the ballot. 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 published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State The expenses of publication and election for such amendment shall be paid out of proper appropriation made by law



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Saturday, August 15th

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942.

Carlton Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and children visited Rev. C. W. Pittman and family of Bynum last week

Coolidge Wade of Hico is visiting Wendell Burden this week. Mrs. Jim Clark of Johnson City

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Betty Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pruitt and baby of Brownwood are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pruitt

Albert Salmon and sons of Avoca, Texas, visited his brother, Ernest Salmon, and family Sunday.

Mrs. M. B. Stuckey is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hitt, of Rosebud this week

Mrs. Cora Prater of Stephenville spent the week end here visiting friends.

Nolan Geye of California is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geve.

Dr. Raymond Tull of Abilene was in Carlton Monday visiting his mother, Mrs. J. H. Tull, and

daughter, Mrs. L. A. Anderson. Mrs. Grady Littleton and baby of Mineral Wells are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyer, and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Jordan Jr.

Mrs. Runnie Rothrock of Waco and sister, Mrs. Marvin Bell and daughters of McGregor, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Callie Mc-Kenzie.

Mrs. Walter Price is visiting her mother in Eden. Texas.

Mrs. Bennie McCarty of Brownwood is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stringer and family of Enid. Okla. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer.

Mrs. W. S. Cox of Gustine is visiting her daughter. Mrs. John Henry Clark, and family this week. Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fines and daughters were in Dublin Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stuckey and daughter spent the week end in Waco visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuckey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Waldrop of Stephenville visited Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis. Private R. J. Sowell of Free-

port, Texas, is visiting his wife and parents this week.

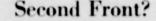
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce and daughter, Marilyn, Sunday were R. V. Young and family of Roswell, New Mex ico: Willard Young of Altman: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater and son of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Young of Altman, Mrs. Edd Dowdy of Galveston; Mrs. J. W. Waldrop and son, Mark and wife, of Hico. Gordon Williams of Temple vis ited his mother, Mrs. Lula Williams, and son, Luther, Saturday

night. Marilyn Pierce returned home om McGregor, v Monda





Pictured above is Capt. Herbert W. Underwood, 55-year-old expert on naval experience and techniques, who has been appointed to head the women's naval auxiliary school, "Waves." The school will be opened at Si Mass. Smith college, Northampton,

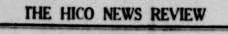




have been women. As you know, the Russian women do actual combat duty with the army and are Hint of a second front was seen among the most courageous of Russia's bomber pilots. They in the arrival in London of four Russia's bomber photo, have even learned to use bayonets play, have even learned to the bayonets play. American air force generals who will be responsible for operations for hand-to-hand fighting. But equally valuable has been their of our fast-growing aerial armadas over Europe. Shown above is Maj. Gen. Walter H. Frank, heading the eternal vigilance, their willingness to risk their lives to keep the Nazi U. S. air service command. military machine from running



Phil Cavaretta, outfielder and she may also buy a slip and a cor. with a car in the center means



THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

In life most of us have to work

out what we really want to do, is

play. Therefore the short time

almost constantly with protest

Millions of people think the mil-

lenium will be reached when the

A good idea would be for all of us

to become so interested in what-

ever it is we are doing that we

might call our work "play." When

we are not interested in our work

life becomes a monotonous, tiring.

When achievement is reached

Despite the great progress made

in recent years in the Dutch East

Indies, I am sorry to say that most

If the population is still kept il-

life becomes the most interesting

game that any of us will even

dull grind.

HERE'S A PINCER MOVEMENT WE CAN ALL USE ON THE AXIS!

ending June 30th, 1942.

service.

the publication of the Slovak Bible which will probably be published in Prague.

PEARL HARBOR IS

"I've got Pearl Harbor wrote in

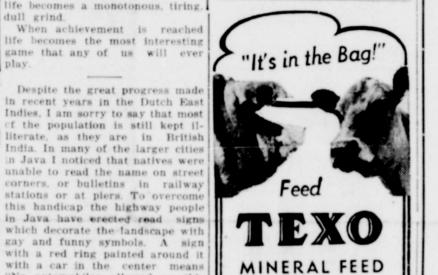
wrote a letter to the Mounty Hazel Auxiliary of the American Legion, saying:

'I pledge myself that I will double the amount of hogs I raise in 1942 to what it was in 1941. If I can get the hogs and the wire to keep 'em in I'll raise four for the boys at war and two for myself here at home."

Mrs. Ditson is the mother of eight children, seven of whom are living. Her husband has been in bed for nine years and Mrs. Ditson has had full responsibility of raising her family. She lives on a that we are given here is made up one-year lease at \$35 a year. The income from her small farm will be around \$300 this year.

hours of labor will be less and What better can be said of you less as machines do more and than that you have friends? more. The disturbing truth is that To have friends is positive proof dleness is very much more danthat you know how to be a friend. erous than slavery. Inactivity of Friendship, as I have stated bebody is a physical, mental and fore, is a game of "give and take" moral menace. In the future we and its root is reciprocation. its are all going to work harder than growth is interdependableness, its ever because we will have to. fruition the result of interchange-So when, in these trying times, it ableness. comes our chance to play we should know how to do it right.

> new novel, "Drivin' Woman" is THE novel of the season. There are 600 pages of the glamorous



Last spring this Society started Illinois tells me to be sure and oners of war and also to Japanese and Italian internees in the United States. The Italian branch of the Society in Rose has been kept open all during the present war and funds have been established for

WROTE IN MY HART"

my hart." says Mrs. Sarah Ditson of Cedar Grove, Mo. Mrs. Ditson

Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier's

gram, supplied with no charge, exploits of a Virginia heiress and by Sally Benson. I'll read the book 9,768 Bibles. 382,587 New Testa- a lowly river-boat gambler; a re- all right, but I'd never promise to ments, and 156,877 religious tracts view of the reconstruction days in meet my friend in St. Louis. Why

pulpit Bibles for Army Chaplains, her place with Scarlett O'Hara of and blowing of whistles? and 336 similar Bibles for Navy "Gone With The Wind" fame. A friend of mine writing from

to men in the service for the year Virginia; the growth of the to- there, when there are so many bacco industry; pictures of New other places with less smoke and Besides these distributions the York under Poss Tweed and dust, fewer railway yards, and not Society has supplied 718 large Merry Moncure, the heiress, takes so much clanging of train bells

PAGE THREE

The greatest underground water reservoir of Texas is the Edwards supplying Bibles to Russian pris- read "I'll Meet You In St. Louis" Plateau region in Southwest Texas.

BARHAM, the Man and His Platform:

If You Feel That 12 YEARS IS Long Enough for the Present Co. Judge, and Feel that Clint Barham Is Qualified. Then Vote to Promote Barham.

THE MAN: Born and reared in Erath County. Married to Erath County girl and supports his widowed mother. Worked way thru school. Because of limited means has had to practice economy and thrift all of his life.

HIS RECORD: Served as County Attorney of Erath County for 31/2 years. Brought about convictions on pleas to over 90 per cent of cases. Shown already to people of county that he can handle their financial affairs in an efficient and judicious manner, as he has recovered over \$3,500.00 in money and property that swindlers and thieves took from them and handled over \$5,000.00 in official fees from fines through this office as your County Attorney.

HIS PLATFORM: Believes in economy in county government. Favors the final liquidation of the county's present indebtedness as soon as conditions will permit. Is for the securing of highways for the county when needed and for the improvement of lateral roads. Intends to work in harmony with the four other members of the Commissioners' Court.

By his energy, resourcefulness, and his experience, he believes that he can make you a good County Judge and will try by diligence and proper use of these qualifications to make you a better County Judge during this time of crisis.

BY VOTING FOR CLINT BARHAM YOU WILL BE VOTING FOR A MAN OLD ENOUGH AND EX-PERIENCED ENOUGH FOR THE JOB, AND

had been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hail of near Carlton have been improving their home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jones and children of Claude, Texas, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dove and son left for Fort Worth last week, where Mr. Wright and Mr. Dove have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grey, who have had employment near Hico, are moving to Abilene where Mr. Grey will continue working for the same company. Mrs. J. B. Grey and Mr. and Mrs. Welton Chambers accompanied them to their new location

Abb Smith and son. Clarence Smith, were Dublin visitors Mon-

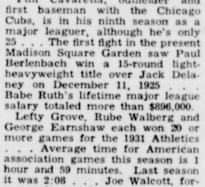
ARE

YOU

DOING

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PART?



the opportunity great. Now more than ever Uncle Sam needs nurses. SUNNY SIDE UP: Washington mer welterweight champion, is emofficials have announced that wom-en registering for sugar may now give their age simply as "over 21" ployed as a janitor in a New York apartment building. Grover Alexander is tending bar in a New York The rubber formerly used in

month.

his size!

tavern. a month for the manufacture of baby pants would make 2,800 life Twenty-eight of the 49 players on Northwestern university's 1942 footrafts for war planes . . . A girl who works in a shoe factory wantball team hail from Illinois Strangler Lewis, almost blind a few ed to send a message to her sweet-heart in Iceland. So she found

years ago, is attempting a come-back. Weighing 340 pounds while inactive, he's back to 270.

"No automobiles allowed instead coat she may buy a skirt, a sweater and a pair of ankle socks. street." The same sign only paint-ed in blue means that cars may go ed in blue means that cars may go

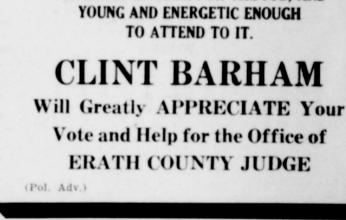
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up or down the street. The same **RESERVE NURSES:** During the applies to rickshas, pedestrians. remaining part of 1942 the Red handcarts and other means of Cross must enroll 1,000 nurses a travel. A bugle in a red ring defi-Why? Because the Red nitely means "No horn." These Cross Nursing service is the resigns my usually be found outside serve of the army and navy, and of hospitals and hotels and on every nurse called to service with estricted residential streets. the armed forces must be replaced by a student. The need is urgent, For those who are able to read,

'P" in a red circle means "No Parking Here," which isn't a bad idea, unless of course, you are color blind.

The American Bible Society, through its War Emergency pro-

· Hogs, cattle and sheep esspecially need adequate minerals to help build husky frame-works and to aid profitable growth and production. Without adequate minerals, it is possible for health, vigor and production to be impaired. So play safe. Start feeding TEXO Mineral Feed today! "It's in the Bag!" **KEENEY'S HATCHERY** & FEED STORE





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Electric Refrigerator Economy Hints

- 1. Defrost regularly at 4. Do not store hot foods least once a week. in refrigerator-let them
- 2. Do not crowd shelvescirculation is vital to
- 5. Cover all liquids before efficient operation. storing them in refrigerator. 3. Do not open door oftener or hold it open longer

cool first.

6. Avoid quick freezing as much as possible.

WAR BONDS Essential in the equipment of every Soldier, Sailor, Marine or Flyer is a first aid kit, consisting of bandages and antiseptics for instantaneous use. These materials are packed into a compact box and cost about \$1.50 each.

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saying that the duties of the newly authorized naval auxiliary corps may include some "culinary assignments." However, most of the work of the corps will probably be clerical and stenographic, as its pur-pose is to release able-bodied men from "desk" jobs. The first officers' training course is scheduled to begin early in October, probably at Smith college, Northampton, Mass. Enlisted women will be trained later at a middle western university. Northwestern has been mentioned as a possibility. It was thought earlier that the corps would be called the WANR (Women's Auxiliary Naval Reserve), but it is currently referred to as "Women Appointed for Volunteer Emergency Service," a clumsy title which leads one to suspect that it was made up to fit the nickname "Waves." MARGINAL NOTES: Washing-

out when the next shipment of shoes was to be made to his base and slipped a note into every pair

ON THE "WAVES": Chairman Carl Vinson of the house naval affairs committee has been quoted as

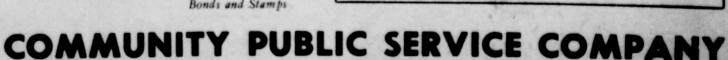
ton, D. C., has 23 policewomen . Women are working as life guards at many pools and small lake beaches, but so far they have not proved equal to the strenuous job of guarding the big ocean beaches.

WAAC DOCTORS: Two women have been appointed by the war de-partment for duty as surgeons with the WAAC. They are Dr. Elizabeth Garber of Chicago and Dr. Mary L. Moore of Rifle, Colo.

SUNNY SIDE UP: Prof. Ivan E. McDougle of Goucher college will probably never hear the last of this You may remember that not long ago he said that the only way we can maintain our standard of living is by putting wives as well as their husbands to work. He thinks life has been too easy for the women, but they are certainly making it hard for him



Bonds and Stamps



than necessary.

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Mico, Tex., Friday, Aug. 14, 1942.

SPEED-UP FOR HORSES

Having found that farm horses and mules are not giving all-out support to the War program, the Department of Agriculture is now putting on a drive to increase their working hours.

Many a horse, the Department finds, is only working from 50% to 600 hours a year, which is about a 10-hour week. It is apparent that much more farm production would be possible if the horses were called upon to triple that number of hours.

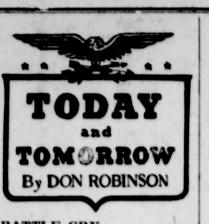
Consequently, the department is asking farmers to stimulate the interest of their horses and mules in saving Democracy by giving them bigger helpings of grain, by checking their teeth, by seeing that their feet and shoes are in good condition, by grooming them more thoroughly and by matching teams carefully.

The horses are in for a busy time unless a John L. Lewis comes along to organize them and insist that they get a meal and a nalf for overtime, double ratio s for working on Sundays and cost of living bonuses.

THE FLYING GENERATION

Sixty-eight per cent of the boys between the ages of eight and seventeen would like to take a course in school to fit them to become army or navy fliers when old enough

This measure of the interest of



BATTLE CRY . . . name A name, a slogan and a song are still needed for this war.

Several months ago, when Presi-dent Roosevelt asked for suggestions for a name, he wasn't seeking one just to have a handle to hang this war on in the history books of the future. He asked for it because he realized that names and battlecries are an important ingredient in arousing the American people. The "War for Survival" was considered one of the best suggested names for this world-wide death struggle. But for some reason that name hasn't taken hold, for most of us still use, for want of a better title, the name, "World War No. 2." We could call this the "War to Save Democracy" or the "War to End Wars," both of which are descriptive of what we want this war to be, but being left-overs from the last war we can't put too much

stock in those names. Probably what we need is a name which paints a glowing picture of a better world after the war rather than one which merely portrays the horrors of defeat-something more realistic but along the line of "The

War to Make Our Dreams Come True. **SLOGAN** . . . spontaneous

There have been plenty of slogans which have grown out of this war, but most of them have been created by slogan-makers instead of being

born out of battle. We've been propaganda-ized into rallying, more or less, around the slogan, "Remember Pearl Harbut even though the Pearl Harbor affair makes every American long for revenge, the slogan is too reminiscent of "Remember the Maine" and is weakened by the fact that, so far as we know, it was created on the "battlefield" of Washington, D. C., instead of by some hero of the Pacific.

The best slogans-the ones which have gone straight to our hearts - usually, bave been spontancous outbursts of men ir the heat of battle. It is the drama and the color surround-ing them which imprint them indelibly on our imaginations.

wouldn't have meant much if it had been a Washington invention, but when it was the expression of a young aviator in action it appealed to everyone of us. Another, of the more rousing type, is the exclamation of the marine going into battle who said to his buddies, "Let's go, do you want to live forever?" Some slogan to stir civilians into greater action will soon evolve out of this war-but the chances are will be shouted by a soldier ather than invented by a Washing-

ion professor who is ordered to slo ganize America into action



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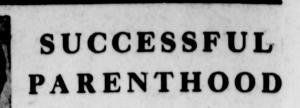
> CARNEGIE "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

THE STORY OF A TIMID MAN

This is the story of the Timid Man on the Back Row. From 1898 to 1912, J. Will Lysons was secretary of the Republican State Central Committee with headquarters in Seattle, Wash. Big-wig political speakers were sent out from New York, and it was Lysons' job to assign them to towns for speeches. They were to him great and mighty men for he was a silent, tongue-tied young man who couldn't have made a speech to save his life.

On one occasion, the man who was to introduce the big gun failed to appear. J. Will Lysons was called on. He was so scared he couldn't even pronounce the man's name. If someone had told him that some day he would be able to address an audience, he would have thought the man crazy. If someone had told him that some day he would be able crazy

grew tremendously interested in the work the Elks were quantities of material. The only if we start our own personal scrap doing for crippled children. J. Will threw himself into this work-without pay. He sympathized deeply with the unfortunate children. He was trying to raise money for them, and wrote pages of publicity. One night he accompanied a speaker who told about children, and so touched the hearts of his listeners that \$8,000 was collected. J. Will saw something that he had never seen before That the spoken word was ten times as powerful as the written word. A thought stole into his mind. "If I could make a speech I could do more for the crippled children than by writing about them for a month." The audacity of the idea made him tremble. But he was so heart-deep in the cause that he decided to try even if he died on the spot. He made another decision. He would not walk onto the platform untrained, so he took a course in public speaking. He was one of the most hopeless persons in the class. The first time, he spoke one sentence and slumped into his seat. Meantime the class director had learned that he was tremendously interested in crippled children and called on him to talk for three minutes about them. J. Will got to his feet. Here was something vital to him. He had seen hundreds of crippled children. He knew their story, and he talked-the shortest three minutes he ever knew. There was a round of applause. How old do you think he was? Seventy! Yes, made his first public speech at 70! I saw him not long ago. On his desk were thirty requests for a speech at different clubs and organizations. He has won four speaking contests. It has transformed his life. He now likes to speak. He is a power and influence in his own circle. He is no longer the Timid Man on the Back Row, the Envied Man on the Platform. He has developed power and self-confidence.



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MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magaz

ens from his nap and finds her

gone is teaching him by example to

There are also untruths which

aren't told directly to the child but

which enter his subconscience as

family standards of holding truth

lightly. Right now we have more areas than usual in which we are on our honor as families—gas and

sugar rationing, rubber salvage-

can your child be certain that his

parents are being honest about all these? He'll want you to be, for a

child will accept wholeheartedly the

standards he learns at school and

at Scout meetings and any family

tell things that aren't true.

DON'T CALL CHILD A LIAR

Last week we wrote about lies made it easy for her to confess. By which are prompted by fear of pun- that time she would have had the which are prompted by fear of put-ishment. These, we suggested, bad time with her conscience he could be kept at a minimum by intended her to have, and would have gained the knowledge that lie-to tell the truth. Don't push them into a position where they are afraid of you and where lying seems the only way out. This doesn't mean that you should overlook their lapses from truth. It is often only by finding out that lies don't pay that children can be made er who tells her child that she isn't to value truth. Besides, because going anywhere and then he wak-

most children really want to confess their misdeeds parents should give them the opportunity. An illustration of this was given me by a friend who said that her

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very first lie was still on her conscience! It seems that her father used to bring home candy and di-vide it evenly among the three children. One evening she discovered a fresh supply hidden behind the coffee urn on the sideboard and helped herself to three pieces. When her father went to distribute the candy he immediately asked who had been in it. Not wanting to be "docked" those three pieces, she denied having taken any. Her fa-ther didn't say a word. Although she had guilt written all over her face, he gave her the same amount

Above all, don't label a child a as the others and never mentioned liar. If your child lies find out it again. Yet in some way he let why. Is he afraid? Help him to Now I think this father put a lit-ing it easy and attractive for him the too much responsibility on so young a child. Later on—that is, not in front of the other children— he should have drawn her out and fully this problem of a child's lying. her know that he knew of her guilt. conquer that fear. Are you mak-



By LYTLE HULL 'Keep the Scrap Heap Growing'

We have had Scrap Iron drives | ahead of us and each day should and Rubber drives and Aluminum make us dig a little deeper into the A change came into his life. He moved to New York, became circulation manager of The Elks Magazine and became circulation manager of The Elks Magazine and trouble with "drives" is—that as piles it won't be long before they soon as one is officially over we will grow to saleable or giveable is officially over we



August Daze

nation-wide poll of junior opinion

conducted by Parent's Institute. Inc. The great number of boys interested in flying right now is undoubtedly stimulated by the that, war or no war, aviation is the Some of them seem to hit the coming generation.

If 68 per cent of the boys now tion to be filers, aviation will office one time quickly become the most competi-

been. should start interesting their children in the boyhood ambition of the past. Otherwise, who are we going to have to ride the fire engines, blow the police whistles and vank out our appendixes in the future?

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Isouc Practises Peace. Lesson for August 16: Genesis 26: 18-31

Golden Text: Matthew 5:9. Contrasted with his father, who tought when he thought it necessary, Isaac was a man of peace From the wells he had reopened and from two others he had digged withdrew, when herdmen of the Philistines strove with his, and at length he won the right to dwell in

At Beersheba, Isaac received renewed assurance of God's blessings to him and his people, and he built there an altar and worshipped.

The story has several good les-ons. As Isaac reopened the wells his father had digged, we need at times to renew the faith we have received. However, it is also sigaificant that Isaac reopened other wells. No generation can exhaust the truth. As every generation has its problems, we must apply old truth to new and present needs.

It is further significant that Isaac arose from his knees at the altar he had built at Beersheba to meet Abimilech as he came to offer a league of friendship

Surely the ravaged world needs the man of peace. We cannot foresee whether a year or years must pass in the present conflict. Of Of ecessity we now fight, but we look for a decision that will give every man the opportunity to dwell in sace, as it will give his nation and all the nations the opportunity to work out their own destinies unmolested. In this hope it is profit-able to have before us this ancient example of Isaac, who won his way peace by being peaceable.

WORDS . . . inspiration I have looked over lists of dozens of slogans which have been invented for such purposes as selling war war, but it also makes it clear bonds or to get war workers to

Number 1 interest of boys of the nail right on the head, at first, but when I read them by the ream I can't help but recall the sloganin school continue their determina- maker who spent a day in my

This professional slogan-maker tive occupation there has ever wrote slogans for \$5 an hour. All you did was give him the problem

It is natural that aviation has you wanted sloganized and he went an outstanding appeal for young to work. At the end of an hour or but perhaps some parents two he had a list of slogans a yard long-and most of them were firstrate expressions of the problem Slogans for advertising-catchy combinations of words which stick

in our memories-can be produced in that fashion. But slogans which will rouse us

to "sweat, blood and tears" must grow out of something deeper than lever mental gymnastics.

SONG . . . Over There As for a song, I'll admit I don't listen to the radio much on these warm summer evenings, but I'm quite sure if there was a new song which was going to be the hit of this war I would have run across it on my occasional contacts with the ether waves.

Just as with the slogans, there are plenty of catchy war songs around, but we still need one which is written with "bombs bursting in If Francis Scott Key had spent the Revolutionary war days banging at a piano in some tin pan alley we would never had heard of the Star Spangled Banner.

Today there are probably thou ands of song writers who are frantically trying to write the 1942 version of "Over There," and they will undoubtedly produce some songs which will get a high rating on the Lucky Strike radio hour. But if there is to be a song which will really inspire us to greater war efort it probably will be written by soldier who tas been through a blitzkrieg or a sailor who has learned what it is like to have his ship blown out from under him,

Instead of attempting to do these obs at home, we would be better off to turn over the war-naming, the slogan-writing and the song-com posing to the army, the navy, and the marines.

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dimensions. telax and wait for the next.

There are six million farms in There is one outstanding item the United States. If only half of which our factories must have in these collected and turned in regularge and continuing quantities. larly all their accumulated and ac-It is scrap iron. They can't depend on the stock piles which the drives cumulating scrap iron, it would very materially hasten the con-struction of the ships and other produce-they must have a steady, unending stream of this material. armaments which we need for vic-We think we cleaned up about all the rubber and scrap around

It is always possible to find out our place during the recent big where to deliver old rubber, scrap "pushes." But it is long odds that iron and other useful salvage. Ask iron and other useful salvage. Ask we didn't. This writer made anthe town banker, or the preacher, other search around the farm or the chamber of commerce, or which he operates and was shocked the women's club, or the Red Cross at the amount of rubber, and paror the Boy Scouts or corner grocer ticularly of scrap iron which he or the garage man. Someone will had missed. All sorts of little know.

pieces turned up, and he changed At this very moment one of our his mind on a good many heavier troubles is a shortage of steel with pieces which he thought might be which to build ships-and ships too useful around the place at some mean victory. Every pound of scrap iron which every one of us

Now as a matter of cold calcula- can sell or give is needed right tion that "some time or other" now. We have got to win this war might not arrive unless we civilians and this is one way in which alget as hardboiled as the military most every farmer has helped and does. Wars are won back of the can steadily continue to help. fighting lines just as much as on "Keep the Scrap Heap Growing them. Each day makes us realize might well be another usefu what a long hard road we have slogan.

OUR DUTY



FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942.



Miss Hester Jordan spent the Miss Ann Persons returned to week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dallas Wednesday after spending Heffley in Stephenville. a few days of her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Duckworth

Mrs. Henry Dinter and

office Monday.

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Mrs. O. L. Doggett of Hamilton E. H. Persons. visited here last Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle

and Wendell and Lawton Black-Mrs. Ned Chapman and two sons burn left last Thursday for Abiwent to Temple Saturday after lene where the men are employed Mr. Chapman who spent the week by the Morgan Construction Co. end here with them.

Miss Jessie Garth, saleslady at Henry Jr., of Waco spent the the J. W. Richbourg store, spent week end here with her sister. They all went to Glen Rose for the said he had refused to ride down The bride's gown of white marseveral days this week in Dallas Miss Thoma Rodgers, and brother. day Sunday. buying new Fall merchandise. J. P. Rodgers, and family.

Cecil P. Coston, division man-Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mann and children of Granger visited a short ager of the Community Public Miss Frances Powledge in the Hico last Friday with Service Company with offices in home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. time in friends.

Miss Deltha Slaughter of San Angelo is spending the week here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden and Miss Nettie Wieser. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wade visited Sunday in Carlton with their son. Luther Burden, and family

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. here with their daughter and sis- ployed at Camp Hood. L. A. Powledge.

Misses Carol and Betty Jo An-Ike Anderson.

home last Wednesday from Stam- her many friends to call on her. ford, where she had been visiting for two months with relatives.

Miss Nettie Jo Curry of Comanche is spending the week here Mrs. with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and relatives after spending a week in Mrs. G. C. Keeney.

Vernon Gene Doggett, who is student at A. & M. College, visited here last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle.

Eugene Lane returned to Killeen Mrs. John Lane. tham.

Week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Geo. Anderson and Miss Net- and children came in Wednesday tie Wieser were Mrs. Ida Tunnell morning from Camp Chemical, and daughter, Rosemary, of Fort Worth.

Ana Loue and Carl K. Moss, who have taken rooms with her parare employed at Consolidated in ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown. Fort Worth, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, and sister, Madge.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

J. J. Leeth walked to town

chicken again. He was showing a

pioneer of the Texas Panhandle.

Star-Telegram's issue of Monday,

Miss Juanita Jones, daughter of

MISS JUANITA JONES WED

Miss Charity Eldson of Hamilton | Otis Pirtle of Dallas and the Rio MISS HAMMACK BECOMES was a guest Sunday in the home of Grande Valley surprised his par-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons. ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle, with a short visit here last Thurs-

Miss Wynama Anderson, who has day. This was the first time they been employed by the Hoffman had seen their son in three years. Dept. Store here for several years, left Sunday for Stephenville where Mrs. G. C. Keeney and son, Billy, took Mrs. G. C. Keeney Jr. she has accepted a similar position

with the R. E. Cox dry goods store. joined her husband who is em-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Connally and ployed in that city with the Hill hildren, Peggy, Colleen, Jimmie, and Comb Construction Company. and Sammie, of Wichita Falls

spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connally, and other relatives.

Week-end guests in the home of two years ago, and was a pleasant Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy and Miss visitor in the News Review office Mary Gandy were Mr. and Mrs. while arranging for an advertise-Oliver Swenson and daughters, ment for the opening of his gin and revealing a little of his past Brenda and Mary Madeline, and Bruce Gandy of Avoca and Mrs. history. Uncle Jim always likes to T. J. Hammer of Fort Stockton, visit with his friends in town, and fern. Smaller baskets filled with since he began to feel like a spring

Miss Julia Woster of Henderson picture and story about an aunt is spending the week here with of his. Mrs. Martha K. Rogers. Clifton, was a visitor in the Hico L. A. Powledge. Misses Woster and Powledge are roommates in Dallas during the school term, of her ambition to celebrate her Mr. and Mrs. Will Siddons and where they have both been teach- one hundredth birthday.

son. Bill, of Hillsboro spent ing for the past ten years. Thursday here in the home of her sters, Mrs. Geo. Anderson and Miss Mary Howerton of Hico and TO LT. DENNIS G. WILLE

J. C. Skaggs of Eastland were united in marriage on July 16, by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones, be-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson of Oklahoma City, Okla., and their daughter, Mrs. R. E. Moffitt, and ceived at the News Review Wed-W. A. Wille of Walnut Springs, variegated satin ribbons. Mrs. John O. Potts of Gatesville son, Johnnie, of Lomita, California, nesday. They are making their Saturday evening at the home of ter, Mrs. T. A. Randals, and family

Mrs. E. T. Freeman and little formed the simple ring ceremony. Miss Grace Phillips has returned daughter, Sandra Carrol, returned Tall baskets of gladioli and fern bon of green and gold. derson of Stephenville spent the from Texarkana, where she has to their home in Amarillo last formed a background for the week end here with their father, been making her home for the Thursday after spending the week bridal party. past several months, and has achere with her parents, Mr. and cepted a position as saleslady with Mrs. J. P. Owen. Their son, Mau- dress of white sheer wool, a white and her flowers were pink radiance Miss Margaret Rellihan returned the W. E. Petty store. She invites rice, of Westmorland, California, turban fastened with white rose- rose buds. Ensign Gregg Wilfong was also a recent guest in their buds with navy accessories, and a acted as best man. home. He was returning to Califor- military corsage of white rosebuds.

Mrs. Sallie Pirtle left here Sunnia after visiting his sister and will visit her parents, Mr. and in Knoxville, Tenn. W. P. Bradshaw, and other

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bordenkircher Hico in the home of Mr. and Mrs. and small son, Jimmy, of Fort after the ceremony M. S. Pirtle and visiting old friends Worth visited in Hico Monday af- Brockenbrough Jr. and Mrs. Cur- softly. The rites were read by ternoon on their way to Brady. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown re- Bordenkircher, a member of the cake and Miss Rachel Marcum they had a new granddaughter. is on a short vacation and they the punch bowl. The little girl was born Tuesday, had planned to stop in several Yeager at their ranch home for a Dr. H. V. Hedges.

party being given in their honor Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Griffitts by the Yeagers and other newspaper people.

Freeport, where he has been en-Gregor High School, has recently Benning, Ga., where he is now accepted a position as vocational stationed. Mrs. Willie plans to join Mrs. S. agriculture teacher in the high him there in several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Larson, who have been making their home here new duties there several weeks besides the bride's parents and

school in Clifton, taking over his Others attending the wedding in the M. S. Pirtle apartment since ago. Lockhart is a graduate of brother. Bobby Jones, were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burden and last January, left Tuesday for Abi- Texas A. & M. College. He is the R. J. Farmer and Mrs. B. F.

Miss

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BRIDE OF LT. S. E. BLAIR (Winnsboro Weekly News)

Miss Vivian Rhone Hammack, daughter of Mrs. P. T. Hammack. and Lieutenant S. E. Blair Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair of Hico, to San Antonio Sunday where she Texas, were married Friday evening, August 7, at 7:45 at the Cen-

boro The church was decorated in Wednesday morning for the second design, a colonial garden. A low time since he got a foot bunged white picket fence with open gate on which were tendrils of smilax served as the altar enclosure. White wicker baskets filled with feverfew stood back of the wedding party; beyond this was a screen of white banked with evergreens and The bride's gown of white mar quisette, was designed in period fashion with finger tip veil of il lusion, the veil being one worn by more than two generations of the which appeared in the Fort Worth bride's family. Her flowers were white Kaiserine roses, showered Aug. 10, marking the achievement with stephanotis.

She was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. P. T. Hammack who wore a gown of deep delphinium blue. Her corsage was of coral roses.

Miss Joyce Hammack, sister of the bride, was bride's maid. She Justice of the Peace Jack Spoonts came the bride of Lieut. Dennis was dressed in blue net, her flow-Miss Louise Blair, sister of the

is spending the week here in the came in last Thursday for a visit home in Killeen where he is em- the bride's parents. Rev. George groom, was maid of honor; her Greebon, pastor of the Methodist costume was mist green; she car-Church of Walnut Springs, perried a colonial arrangement sweetheart roses finished with rib

Mrs. Gregg Wilfong, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor The bride wore a street-length Her dress was rose colored taffeta

The music, processional and re-Margaret Rellihan was cessional, was played by Mrs. A. I. day morning for McGregor, where husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hines, the bride's only attendant and B. Wilfong, aunt of the bride, wh F. Strong Jr., of Iredell, was best sang "All For You" by De Harde lot, accompanied by Miss Valla At a reception heid immediately Fae Robinson. During the cere-after the ceremony Mrs. Carter mony "Evening Star" was rendered

tis Keeney Jr. served the bride's Rev. Rawlins Cherryhomes. The bride is a graduate of John ceived word Tuesday night that Fort Worth Star-Telegram staff, and Mrs. Geary Cheek presided at Tarleton College, Stephenville, and TSCW, Denton, The groom is a Mrs. Wilie was graduated with graduate of John Tarleton and August 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert towns in this section before arriv- the class of '39 in Hico High received his wings at Senior Fly Sunday after spending several Brown of Fort Worth. Mrs. Brown ing at Brady where they were to School and for the past month has ing School, Mather Field, Calif. days here with his parents, Mr, and is the former Miss Imogene Lat be guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. been an assistant in the office of where he later became instructor The bride's going away costume Lt. Wilie also graduated with the was gold with black accessories

class of '39 and attended John She wore a corsage of mauve Tarleton College at Stephenville asters. before going into the Army in No-The couple left immediately

J. E. Lockhart, formerly of Hico vember, 1940. He has just re- after the ceremony for New York. gaged in construction work on a and Stephenville, who has been cently completed the course at an where Lieutenant Blair will be an magnesium plant project. They employed on the faculty of the Mc- officers' training school at Fort instructor at West Point. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

E. Blair and Miss Louise Blair of Hico

HELEN MCCLURE, NORMAN BEAMAN, TO WED SEPT. 4 The Rockford Star of Rockford,

Ill., carried the following announcement in its society columns on August 3: 'Mr. and Mrs. Levi McClure of

Winnebago, III., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Norman H. Beaman, son of R. L. Beaman of Hico, and Mrs. R. L. tral Christian Church in Winns-Beaman of Stephenville, Texas.

The wedding will take place on Friday, Sept. 4. Miss McClure is attending summer school sessions at Northern Illinois State Teachers College at De Kalb, where she a senior. She is a graduate of Winnebago High School.

"Mr. Beaman is a graduate of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, and he has studied at Mc-Cormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. For the past two years the prospective bridegroom has served as minister of the West Jefferson St. Church of Christ."-Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

DR. AND MRS. C. M. HALL

ENTERTAIN LAST THURSDAY Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall entertained a few of their friends with a supper on their lawn last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lane, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mc-Cullough, and Mrs. Annie Page, all of Hico; and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Neblett of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek of Ausin spent several days this week in Hico visiting friends and attending to business matters.

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son, Max, and Coolidge Wade vis- lene. Sunday.

Sunday guests in the home of his cousins, J. M. Phillips of Bel- end were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arton, and Mrs. Burt Ezell of Hol- nold and sons, Doyle and Jimmy, land.

Mrs. E. T. Paddack and sons Duffau and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. left Sunday for Fort Worth to join Blackburn and son, Truette, and her husband who for the past four daughter, Jane, of Hico. months has been employed at the bomber plant near that city.

Charles, Quata and Norma Ruth | Texas Central Railroad a number Burden of Dallas were here Sun- of years ago, was in Hico Monday day visiting relatives and friends. afternoon looking up old friends They were on their way to New and visiting about town. Mr. and Miss Amy Glesecke, will be well Orleans to visit their cousin, How- Mrs. Harris have been visiting at ard Jordan, who is in the service. Walnut Springs with their son,

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hancock now live at Loraine, in Mitchell and daughters, Mary Nell and County, having left this section Willa Dean, and Billie Jean Wil- about 36 years ago. liamson took Dorothy Jane and La Relatives celebrating the 70th tives. Verne Golden to their home in Dallas Sunday, and Billie Jean and birthday of A. J. Jordan with a Mary Nell remained for a week's picnic supper Friday evening were visit in the Golden home. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jordan, Miss

Mrs. Hattie Norton and grand- Gaines of Brownwood; Mr. Julius daughter, Miss Ima Bowden, and Jordan and family of Duffau, Mr. sister, Mrs. Hortense Koonce, all and Mrs. J. G. Golightly and chilof Brownwood spent the week end dren. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jordan, here in the home of their brother, Mrs. A. J. Jordan and daughter, E. H. Randals, and other relatives. Hester, and the honoree. Mrs. Koonce remained for an extended visit.

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well,

Mr. Larson was superintendson of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lock- Strong, Jr., Iredell; Corp. Parks ited Mrs. Burden's sister, Mrs. Lee ent of the dirt work with the Mor- hart, 750 North Ollie Avenue, Ste- Brumley, Camp Wolters, Mineral Petry, and family at Lampasas gan Construction Co. on the Hicophenville. He is well known there Wells: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wren. and at Hico, where he taught vo- Mrs. Hurshel Williamson and Chalk Mountain road. cational agriculture. He and his daughter, Billie Jean, all of Hico.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and wife, the former Miss Ione Rice of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge were Mrs. B. B. Gamble over the week Midlothian, have three daughters and one son, Mary, Barbara Jean. Betty, and Johnny Guy. of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Gage Mc Anally and Miss Vieta McAnally of

Mable Jordan, and Miss Jewell

Mrs. J. W. Waldrop returned

home Wednesday from Altman,

where she had enjoyed a visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce and family. While there she and Mrs.

Pierce also enjoyed a visit from

their brother and family, Mr. and

Mrs. R. V. Young and two chil-

dren, Phyllis and Don, of Ros-

turned home early this week, while

Mrs. Young and the children ac

companied Mrs. Waldrop home.

New Mexico, Mr. Young re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noonkester of Bakersfield, Texas, who have been visiting in the Millerville community with relatives for several days,

were in the News Review office W. H. Harris, who worked here Saturday, accompanied by their as section foreman on the old sister-in-law, Mrs. Melbourne Giesecke, to order the paper sent to them at their Pecos County home. Mrs. Noonkester, the former remembered here, having been Buster Harris, and family. They now own. They were seeing about

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place which she and her husband Black Stump community. repairs to the place on their visit daughter, Joyce, and Reba here, while visiting with her brothers and sisters and other rela-

- By -Reba Nell Perkins Miss Elna Faye Perkins of Gordon community is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy of Priddy, Texas, Doak and Tom Simpson of Black Stump community spent Saturday night and all day Sunday with Jack and James Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman and children spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Walter Newman Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith, Mr and Mrs. Homer Whitley and Nell Perkins spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Bud Smith.

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

Fur sales are in full swing so if buying a new fur coat keep in mind certain fundamentals. First be sure that your coat is the correct size. One that is too small causes unnecessary strain on the skins and makes them wear poorly. Second, be very careful about style. Chocse a conservative classic cut, one that will be wearable several seasons without "restyling." A fur coat is an invest-ment that the average woman doesn't make every year.

If you had corn-on-the-cob last night for dinner and someone's appetite failed so that an ear or two were left over make this corn souftomorrow for luncheon. Serve it with long rells split and toasted. tomato salad and deep dish peach pie

Corn Souffle.

One and one-half cups corn cut from cob, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, few tabasco sauce, 3 eggs.

Melt butter, stir in flour and cook, stirring constantly until bubbly.

Add milk slowly, stirring vigor ously. Cook and stir until boiling Add corn, seasonings and yolks eggs beaten until thick and lens colored. Remove at once from heat and let cool slightly while beating whites of eggs until stiff. Fold beaten egg whites into cooked mix-ture and turn into an UNbuttered baking dish. Bake 50 minutes in a moderately slow oven (325 de-grees F.). Serve at once from baking dish.

. . . Choose perfectly ripe peaches for the peach ple. Pare, cut in halves and remove pits. Put in a deep pie dish or a shallow baking dish. cut side up. Sprinkle with 2 ta-blespoons quick cooking tapioca and 3 tablespoons strained honey. Put a dot of butter in each peach half and cover with rich pastry. Put in a hot even for 10 minutes to bake the crust. Then reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake 30 minutes longer. Serve warm or cold.

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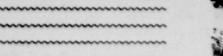
Speaking of honey, here's a recipe for a honey cake frosting that's

really delicious. Boil 1 cup of strained honey until it spins a thread. Beat whites of 2 eggs with ¼ teaspoon salt un-til stiff. Beat in the boiling honey slowly, and continue to beat until cool and stiff. Flavor with vanilla and spread on cocl cake.

You can now radish seed, certain varieties of lettuce and spinach is the garden for fall meals. These vegetables all like cool weather so why not keep your garden growing until we have heavy froats.

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Carefully planned menus do their share toward keeping us cool in



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Dave Bruce, out of a job, arrives at Wilbur Ferris' Cross-Bar ranch. Curran, the foreman, promises him a job if he can break a horse called Black Dawn, a can break a horse called Black Dawn, a notorious killer. When Dave discovers Curran expected the horse to kill him, they fight. Dave hits Curran just as a girl rides up. She is bitterly angry with Dave for breaking "her" horse. The girl, Lois, rides off on Black Dawn, and Dave follows, but she refuses to speak to him. Dave goes to a bar where he finds two men, Lonergan and Hooker, quarreling. quarreling.

"You put me off and you'll wish you'd never been born, Lonergan, shouted old Hooker. He had picked himself up and came tottering forward, a tragic figure, with his educated speech and scarecrow clothes. "I've kept quiet long enough. I'm warning you-"

that your shindigs in town has got to stop," rasped a voice behind them

Dave turned. A big man with a clipped black mustache and a star upon his coat was standing just behind him.

Coggswell. I want him arrested for Hooker. haven't I?"

'You got no rights while you're drunk and incapacitated, exceptin' a cell in the town lockup." swered the sheriff. "And how about you, stranger?" he demanded of "I never seen you before Dave. that I know of. How come you're interferin' in this matter? Keep yore hands away from yore belt and speak up quick."

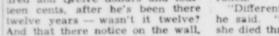
erend, or whatever he calls himself, to pick an extra heavyweight of his own brand," answered Dave, jerking his head to indicate Lonergan's bulk of paunch. "I'm just a harmless puncher, sheriff, ridin' in to get me a job somewheres."

You seen Mr. Ferris?' "I seen him and I had a few words with him and Curran. Result, no job," said Dave.

Coggswell. As for you, Hooker," he added to the old man, "you fork yore cayise and git back to yore place Maybe you'll have time to ober up and make yore plans be-

his here Lonergan for back int'rest comething said about two hundred

dollars. "Two hundred twelve dollars and ourteen cents, if it's any int'rest o you." the sheriff answered. "You was thinkin' of payin' it, huh?" "Well, I dunno," said Dave. "It seems kinder hard to put this old teller out of his ranch for two hundred and twelve dollars and fourteen cents, after he's been there





SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER III

of the saloon.

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for the first time.

"Yep? And I warned you plenty

pocket, less the sheriff's fees, and the deed of partnership in his wal-

"He struck me across the face, assault and battery," shouled old "I've got some rights,

ing at the end of the hitching-rack.

"Why, I was just urgin' this rev-

neck of the valley and wound up ward toward the mesas. For half an hour the two rode in silence. Hooker now and again reining in "Then you'd best ride on," said to drink from a bottle that he carried in his saddle pocket. Invaria-

ore the sale comes off.

'Just a minute," said Dave. 'How much is it Mr. Hooker owes on his mortgage? I thought I heard

mighty poor grazin' up here," he said. "Looks like a self-respectin' cow would have hard scratchin' for to make a livin' Hooker swayed in the saddle, leered at him as he rode closer. "I've only got one cow, Dave," he answered, "and a rundown ranch

'Different when my wife lived," "She stuck to me. But she died three years ago, and since I haven't cared much about anything excepting-well, let's be getting home." Just visible at the edge of the brush was a small cabin, with a wisp of smoke eddying upward from The little stovepipe chimney. lace was a mere shack, and looked utterly forlorn. Well, we're home, Dave," said Hooker. "Here's where we hang our hats under our hospitable rooftree. He took the lead, swaying from side to side in his saddle as he crossed the strip of green. The norses, wild-looking broncs, scat-"I'll take this Lonergan's receipt tered, snorting. And then Dave saw something that momentarily brought his heart into his throat. For in front of the door, standing with neither bridle, saddle, nor halter, was Black Dawn. Old Hooker shouted, and the door of the cabin opened. The girl, Lois, stood in the entrance, a frying-pan in one hand, and her arms white And I with flour to the elbows. Howdy, Lois!" Hooker bawled. "I got some news for you. I've brought me back a partner, named Dave Bruce, and the interest on the mortgage is paid. He's going in with us, fifty-fifty. Come and shake ands with our new partner, Lois!" Dave clapped knees on his horse's flanks and rode quickly up. Lois was staring at him with dismay and anger on her face. He slipped to the ground and moved forward, but she made no responses to his approach. "So you've come back!" she said in tones of bitter anger. "I told you never to cross my path again. What have you come for?" Why, I told you, Lois, he's gone into partnership with me-" Hooker began. 'I don't believe it. You can take this man back where you found him, and when you've done so, I'll come back and talk to you. Till then you needn't expect to see me again 'But Lois-" protested Hooker. Igporing the old man's shrill vociferations, the girl vaulted upon

money transferred to Lonergan's Black Dawn's back and clapped her knees to his sides. He started at a swift lope along the mesa, followed let, Dave was assisting old Hooker. by the whole herd of broncs, and in a few moments they were lost to who looked completely dazed, out sight in the scrub.

The girl, Lois, stood in the entrance

"Didn't want your pardnership, Mr. Hooker," he said, as Hooker clung to his arm, voicing protesta-There were two rooms in the cabin, and a tiny kitchen, with a sink and a flow of water from a stream tions of gratitude. "All I was lookabove. There was a bunk in either in' for was a job. When we get to your house, and you've had a room, a table and two chairs, a few pathetic touches of a woman's sleep, we'll go into details. Where's untrained hands, such as the chintz curtains at the windows, two cheap rugs, and several pots of wild flow "Over there," mumbled Hooker, indicating a strawberry roan standblossoming in tin cans at the ers windows.

In the larger room, into which Dave unhitched the horse and helped Hooker to mount. Once in Hooker had staggered, there was the saddle, the old man seemed to regain control of his limbs. Dave something that bore out the old man's boast of his past, in the mounted his bay, and the two set shape of a bookcase containing some off side by side along the street. At the end of the short street the three dozen tattered books. Dave glanced at them and saw that they were mainly historical volumes. sage began, mingled with patches range grass. Hooker struck a

Hooker saw him looking at them, trail that ran outside the bottleand came staggering up.

'Queer tricks life plays," he hic-"You wouldn't believe J coughed. used to be a professor of ancient languages, would you? And now I'm just an old bum. A pest, as that Lonergan called me."

'You'd best lie down and sleep, bly he tendered the bottle to Dave first but Dave declined it. They had reached the lower me-Mr. Hooker," said Dave. In spite of the incongruous old figure, he sas and the upper mesas. The sage couldn't help feeling both respect had given place to a thin scrub. and pity for it. "Lie down, and I'll see about rustling up a meal. Looking back, Dave could see the How about your daughter? She whole valley stretched out beneath won't come to no harm, will she?" "She's all right," hiccoughed Hooker. "Nobody around these him, and Mescal a mere blur on the landscape, far below. He spoke Seems to me, pardner, you got parts would dare to touch her. They're plumb scared of her. She's got them wild broncs so they'll eat

out of her hand. Grew up with them, running wild on the mesas. "I did all I could to educate her. knew I hadn't long to live, and I wanted to help her, so that she could go out into the world and make her living. But the country's got her. She's a half-tamed thing. and sometimes I'm plumb scared AVOID WASTE ON THE LITTLE THINGS ... SPEND FOR THE BIG THINGS. WAR SAVINGS BONDS

"I dreamed my wife came to me and said my troubles would soon be over," Hooker muttered. "I tell you, Dave, there comes a time in every man's life when he doesn't want to go on living any more. A pest, that's what Lonergan called me. I A pest, reckon he was right. Yes, I re-member taking you in as partner, and I'm not sorry for it. But if anything happens to me, I want you to take care of Lois. She never had a chance, poor kid."

"You can trust me to do that," answered Dave, looking steadily into Hooker's eyes.

'I know I can. I know it, boy. I'm an old, drunken pest, but I can see when a man's to be trusted and when he's not. Get her away from here. But there's something I've got to tell you, Dave. I've got the feeling that my time's short-

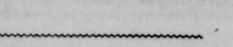
"Steady, old-timer," Dave inter-rupted. "You're just remembering that dream of yores. Dreams don't mean nothing. Of course you can trust me, but don't tell me nothing now that you might be sorry for later

"It's not that, Dave. No. I've been slowly putting two and two together since Lonergan offered me and my wife this mesa-ranch, he called it-on condition we'd bring up Lois as our daughter and never let her know. I thought she was a natural child of his. But she's not. 'She found out I wasn't her dad

almost at once, and that my wife wasn't her mother. You see, she's got a locket with her mother's photograph in it, which we didn't know about. Lois was just old enough to remember her when we took her from the orphanage.

Well, I've been trying to piece things together, why Lonergan wanted me and my wife to bring Lois here, and why Wilbur Ferris is afraid of him. It all goes back to the time when Ferris and Blane Rowland went into partnership in the valley, some fifteen or sixteen years ago.

Those were prosperous times. and the Cross-Bar was doing well. Rowland and Ferris were both steady, quiet fellows, and Ferris had brought Rowland West to invest his capital in the Cross-Bar. Then Rowland forged Ferris' name to a joint check for about twenty thousand dollars, on the bank in



FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942.



"It's just the-the loneliness, Dave-"

sleep, and wake up feeling fine. I Emerging upon the lower mesa, he won't want another drink after that. I'm through with liquor for life. It's just the-the loneliness, Dave."

He drained the bottle and handed it to Dave. "Well, that's the last of it," he leered, "so you won't need to worry partner. Throw that bot-tle away somewhere where Lois won't find it, or she'll give me the devil. You've promised me you'll look out for her if anything happens to me. And now I'm going to tell you something I've suspectedsomething that's going to solve the mystery-

The sentence was cut off abruptly by the roar of a six-gun. Smoke and the acrid stench of powder filled the room. Hooker slipped back upon his pillow, the sentence uncompleted, and lay still. Dave saw a little blue spot on his left temple, from which a stream of

blood was trickling. Dave whirled, his hand upon his gun butt. For just an instant he saw a face at the window, the face of a masked man. The pane was open, and the shot had been fired at a distance of about ten

feet. Dave drew and fired back almost upon the instant, but still too late. The face had already disappeared, and the slug merely whined across the mesa, over which the faintest light of dawn was just beginning to appear. Simultaneously Dave heard the sound of a body scrambling through the dense brush at

the rear of the cabin. Dave thrust his gun back into its holster and leaped toward the door. Stopped for an instant, turned back and looked at Hooker. The lamp upon the shelf cast only a faint reflection, but it was light enough for Dave who had seen death often enough, to realize that the old man's days were ended. Hooker's dream had come true.

saw Lois seated on Black Dawn, with the rest of the herd massed near the scrub and looking at him. Dave rode up to the girl.

"I got some bad news for you," he said. "May as well tell you right away. Your dad's been shot dead. Killed less than half an hour ago by a murderin' skunk who fired through the window, while we was talkin' together. I went after him, but he got away from me."

Lois' expression hardly changed. only that set, bitter look came into her eyes again, and her mouth hardened.

"So you killed him, did you?" she said. "For what? Did you think he had money? You've found out your mistake by now, I guess. Well, why don't you shoot me, too?"

'You're talkin' nonsense, Miss Lois, which ain't to be wondered at under the circumstances," swered Dave. "I'm ridin' for the swered Dave. sheriff. You'd best go back and wait in the cabin. There wasn't wait in the cabin. There wasn't nothing I could do for him. He was killed instantly."

The girl's expression didn't change. She sat Black Dawn, watching Dave intently. Suddenly she swung round on the horse's back and gave a shrill whistle. Instantly the broncs disappeared through the scrub. And in another instant Lois had kicked the outlaw horse in the flanks and was galloping wildly in the direction of Mescal

Dave tried to follow her, but the black had the speed of the wind. He galloped at full speed downhill, over declivities down which the bay could only pick his way cautiously, to avoid plunging headlong. By the time Dave reached the lower slopes. Lois was a mere speck in the distance.

Before he reached the neck of the valley, Dave saw Lois riding back, accompanied by two men, one In another instant Dave was through the entrance of the cabin of whom he recognized as Sheriff Coggswell. The other, from the badge he wore, was evidently a and running across the mesa in the direction that the assassin had deputy. As Dave rode up, the two drew swiftly and covered him. Dave, without raising his hands, reined in grimly beside the sheriff, who nodded to the deputy. The latter leaned forward and extracted Dave's gun from his holster, at the same time running his hands over his sides in search of a concealed

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summer. Use vegetables and vegetables, lots of fruits and the minimum amount of fats and proteins to maintain a balanced diet.

New cabbage is a splendid vegetable to include in summer meals You know that "new" in the case of cabbage doesn't mean immature like new potatoes. The heads are full grown but green almost all the way through to the heart. It's this greenness that is so desirable because it bespeaks extra content. The greener the leaf the more vitamins. All cabbage contains witamins B and C but it's new cabbage that's richest in the elusive C vitamin. Since it's low in calories it's ideal for hot days because it won't increase the body temperature.

There are innumerable ways to serve this zestful new cabbage. think you're playing?" Shred it very fine and serve it raw dressed with lemon juice and dash of salt. Combine it with chopped mint and you have someing else again. Grapefruit sections, orange sections and pineapple wedges, one or all added to fineshredded cabbage make a delicious stuffing for tornatoes.

All mixed vegetable salads gain interest when cabbage is included in their makeup whether they be tossed or molded.

If you cook it, use as little water as possible and cook it covered for more than 15 minutes. must be very finely shredded for this quick cooking.

Obviously the "dressing" of the cooked cabbage is going to de-termine the calories. A rich cheese will increase the calory count by several hundred, a sour cream dressing adds fat calories and so on through the materials used.

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Guard against using too hot an iron when you do up summer silks of stoppin' them. This is a sheriff's synthetic fabrics. It's advisable to do the ironing on the wrong side but if you must iron on the right side use a press cloth. A hot iron yellows and stiffens silks and for a witness, will yuh?" actually melts certain synthetic materials. Nearly all manufacturers give suggestions for laundering THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS their fabric and if these directions re followed we can expect satisfactory results.

You can patch those broken wires in your screen without re-placing the whole panel. Screen patches can be bought in three maerials with the edges frayed ready to use. If you do buy new screens save the good part of the old screen th for patching uses at some time

presumably referrin' to his ranch, describes it as a valuable property of two thousand acres. "What you say to me lendin' you

the money to settle with this Lonergan, and then givin' me a job as a uncher?" asked Dave, turning to Hooker.

He opened the pocket in his belt and pulled out a sheaf of bills, which he proceeded to count. The total sum of Dave's remaining savings amounted to two hundred and sixty-five dollars, with some small change

for that mortgage int'rest," said Dave. "And here's the money. Lonergan's eyes were popping. "Say, who sent you here" "Just what game do you shouted:

"Why, I'll tell you," answered Dave, leaning forward confidential-ly. "I'm figurin' that two hundred will buy me a job till I got time to look around some more. kind of hate to see an old feller like Mr. Hooker forced to pull up stakes after twelve years because of two hundred and twelve dollars. So if you'll just fix up that receipt, Lonergan, me and Mr. Hooker will be ridin' home.

Hooker grasped Dave's hands in "It'll be pardners," he shout-"I never hired nobody in my ed. life to work for me, and I'm not going to start in now. Pardners, fifty-fifty, and I won't take the money no other way.

Dave shrugged his shoulders, Well, if you feel that way about it, Mr. Hooker, I'm willin' to oblige,' he answered.

Sheriff Coggswell cut short Lonergan's explosive oaths. "That's fair enough, Mr. Lonergan." he said. "If gan's explosive oaths. them two wants to execute a deed of pardnership, there ain't no way sale, and that's the law. Heinie, he shouted to the barkeep, "just bring me a sheet of paper and a pen and a bottle of ink, and come here

Five minutes later, with the

of her myself. "Why didn't you quit this mesa and take her to a city?" asked

Dave. He grasped Dave by the sleeve. "I've done my best by her, but cro not my daughter. Unnershtand that? I'll tell you-more-" Sleep overcame Hooker even as the

he stood talking. His tall frame swayed. Dave caught him and, carrying him to the bunk, laid him

Night fell, and Lois had not returned. How long did the girl intend to stay away? When Hooker was sobered up, Dave meant to thresh matters out with him, and come to an understanding with Lois. Suddenly he realized that he was dog-tired after the exertions of the day He went into Hooker's room and spread his blanket on the floor, making a pillow of his coat and

slicker. In a moment he was sound asleep. Hooker was awake and stumbling

out the room, muttering to himself. Dave started up, sleep still in his eyes.

"Hold on, pardner," he called. "Don't go treadin' on me." He heard the heavy body lurch against the cabin wall. "Who are

you? What are you doing here?' called Hooker. "Just take it easy, Hooker. I'm

your pardner, Dave Bruce. Maybe you don't remember signin' up with Dave turned up the wick of the

lamp that he had set on a shelf beside the open door. He could see that Lois' bunk was empty. Hooker was leaning against the wall beside the little window, breathing heavily, and staring at him. Out side it was pitch dark, but a glance at the clock showed Dave that it was within an hour and a half of

sunrise. Hooker stared at Dave in light of the lamp and passed his hand across his forehead. "Yes, I remember," he said thickly. · · I was dreaming. Where's Lois?"

"She ain't come in.

Hampton, which was to be used for buying stock in Mexico, and skipped the country

"I dunno how Lonergan came into the picture. Maybe there was some ked work all around, but he's got Wilbur Ferris where he wants him now. He's got a mortgage on Cross-Bar, and he put Curran in to run things the way he wants them.

"How d'you come to meet up with Lonergan, if it ain't an imper-tinent question?" asked Dave.

"Why, I-well, I'd done some thing I shouldn't have done, and I'd come West, Lonergan was acting-sheriff in Mescal at the time, and he recognized me from the description and photograph when I hit Mescal, supposing that it had all been forgotten. It was something I did when I'd been drinking and got desperate. But I couldn't have been all Lonergan says I am, because my wife stuck to me till she died.

Well, Dave, I had to do what Lonergan said, or face a term in the penitentiary. You're the first man I've told that to. So there was I, with my wanderings cut short, and anchored to this place, with my wife and the girl."

"Just what was Lonergan's idea, d'you s'pose?" asked Dave.

"That's what I'm slowly figuring Dave," Hooker answered. out. "And I don't know either why he tried to put me off this mesa, when I'd never paid a cent to him all

these twelve years, unless it was because I threatened him when I'd been drinking. Maybe I'm just an old pest, like Lonergan says, but I'm on the trail of something, and I've got my own suspicions.'

That cunning look was in old Hooker's eyes again. He reached out for the bottle. Dave intervened, | sassin supposed old Hooker to be in "I guess you've had enough to so

ber up on, pardner," he suggested. "Why don't you go to sleep now and take one more drink when you wake That will set you plumb to up rights.

'Must have one more," pleaded Hooker. "Then I'll have a good called Dave to his surroundings.

taken. He could still hear him crashing through the undergrowth, but in the faint light of dawn Dave wasted half a minute before he could find the trail. By the time he had done so, the murderer had mounted his horse and was gallop-

ing away down the mesa. By the time Dave could get back and mount his bay there would be not the slightest chance of captur ing the man, who was now disappearing in the tangled growth of jackpine that separated the upper

mesa from the one beneath it. Nevertheless, Dave ran back and, mounting his horse bareback, forced it along the trail through the scrub and galloped to the mesa's edge. It was beginning to grow fairly light, but nothing was to be seen. The only living thing was the buzzard, harbinger of death, still floating in the upper currents of the air.

Wherever the murderer had gone, he had certainly not ridden down into the valley. He must have into the valley. He must have struck some trail in the almost impenetrable scrub that rose like a low wall along the mesa's edge. Reluctantly Dave turned the bay

and rode back. It was half light in the cabin now, and Dave blew out the lamp. He looked once more at Hooker. The blood had ceased to flow, and the old men was lying white and stark upon the bed. Death must have been instantane-

OUS. Dave saddled his bay and rode off down the trail in the direction of Mescal. There was little that he could do now, except inform Sheriff Coggswell and join a posse to take up the trail of Hooker's murderer. As he rode, he revolved in his mind all possible reasons for the dastardly deed. Had the aspossession of a hoard of gold, and

fired before he had seen Dave in the room? Or was Lonergan involved, and had old Hooker talked too much in the Wayside Rest?

The shrill neighing of broncs re-

weapon. So yuh think I killed Mr. Hooker?" Dave inquired. "I was on my way to tell you." "You can tell me now, Bruce,"

answered Coggswell. "If Hooker's dead, as you told Miss Lois, there's no partic'lar hurry, I reckon." Dave briefly recounted his story

of the killing, while Coggswell and the deputy listened in stony silence. seated on Black Dawn, Lois. watched him with hate in her eyes, but not a sound came from her lips either.

"So yuh claim Hooker woke up before dawn and started talkin', grunted the sheriff. "And while you two was talkin', this masked feller shot him through the winder? How about that gun, Sims?"

"One ca'tridge fired," said the deputy, who had been examining "A forty-five." it.

"How about that, Bruce?" asked Coggswell.

"I told you I fired a shet at the murderer. I couldn't get further sight of him in that scrub and it being almost dark."

"Well, now, I'll tell yuh, Bruce," said Coggswell. "Yore story sounds kinder queer to me. And yore payin' that two hundred yesterday, and takin' advantage of Hooker to go pardners when he was drunkwhich don't hold good in law-was queerer. And yestidday yuh rode up to the Cross-Bar and picked a quarrel with Curran and beat him up. All of which puts yuh under suspicion for the murder of Hooker, Bruce

"So I'm arrestin' yuh, and yo're innocent, as yuh claim, yuh' best put out yore hands and com along quiet. And if yuh don't I' drill yuh!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

—by Mac Arthu



DAY. AUGUST 14, 1942.

ITHE MEWS FRONT **Browing Demand for Second Front Raises** Question of Preparedness

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The possibly the success of the Com-clmando raids on the continent, or Whe increasing amount of arma-s ments coming out of Allied facto-tries or even the certainty of the is on the doorstep, might be the tight little isle of Britain? cause of such a demand.

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It has been hinted time and time dominated Europe requires months again (yet, this might be just an-other grand piece of Allied strategy The clamor for a sec for a war of nerves on Hitler) that has been increasing steadily, espe-

where, of all the possible places, lied authorities for an invasion of

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or group of numerals count as a

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A growing demand for a second | through Alaska against the Japs? To arm-chair strategists (the mile American and British people to itary are discreetly mum on the elp the hard-pressed Russians, in- point, but the Commando raids give

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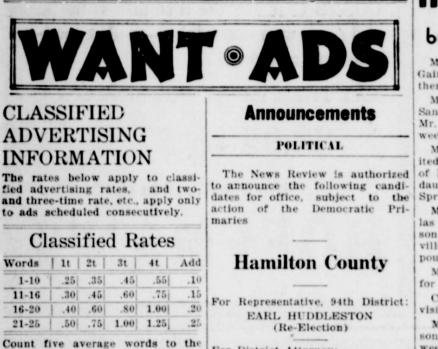
ause of such a demand. The people have been wondering said to be 1,500,000 waiting Nazi whether the second front will be another case of "too little and too late." But those who know, those 000 soldiers. Then the number of who are heading the combined Al- ships required for this transportalied army and navy, and are in possession of the facts concerning the number of troops, ships, arma-imum, 2,000—to spare for this inments and other necessities for a vasion job? Remember that these second front offensive, seem to hint ships must shuttle back and forth that such is not the case. They between England and the invasion know that the exact time for the coast.

opening of a second front depends upon the degree of preparedness throughout the United Nations. Another thing: The Allies are said to have an air force of close on to 13 or 14 thousand planes. The Axis Army men are as anxious for a air power is said to reach the 16,000

the second front to be "too little and least 25 panzer divisions on the field. A successful invasion of Axis-

The clamor for a second front a second front cannot be carried cially by the arm-chair strategists. out against the Axis until 1943. But it is a military secret how long ut against the Axis until 1943. But it is a military secret how long If an invasion does take place, plans have been developing by Al-

to knock that nation out of the war? Italy, where the people are none too interested in what is going on? Through Portugal? Or up and cessful invasion is quite different.





How to Display Ceiling Prices

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A single poster may show the ceiling prices for a group of related items-such as meat. The list should be printed in letters large enough to be clearly readable from the point of purchase.

Johnson has lived here and was known well. The relatives have the sympathy of their friends.

Miss Pauline Allen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Gann to their home in Fort Worth Monday, where she will visit.

Mrs. Eva Gregory, who takes care of a baby for a lady in Dallas, came in Monday and spent the day and night. She brought the baby, and was accompanied by her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Garland Curtis.

Mrs. Tom Fuller attended the reunion of the Gunn family at Cisco, which lasted from the 7th to the 9th. They went Saturday morning, and were accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister and Mrs. P. O. Gunn, niece and family, Mr. and Mrs Netherland, all of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gunn and son of Faylor, and Mary Alice Williams of Troy. All had a "big time."

Mrs. Pat Phillips of Dallas spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris. Her daughter Patsy, who has been here a month with her parents, accompanied her home. Joseph Ray Harris and La moine Fuller also accompanied her home Tuesday for a visit of two weeks.

In writing up the closing of the Methodist revival I failed to mention that Rev. and Mrs. Greebon and some other ladies took the children on a picnic Saturday af ternoon. Rev. Greebon and Mrs Pike met with the little folks and Mrs. Greebon met with the young eople

Wanda Sue Humphrey returned o her home in Stamford Sunday after a visit here and at Burnet

IREDELL ITEMS by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. V. L. Ross and son of | Mrs. J. E. Lawrence visited her Gainesville are visiting her mo- daughter, Mrs. Leland Neighbors, ther, Mrs. Chancellor. of De Leon last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Gann of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milam of Sanatorium visited her parents, Worth spent Sunday here with rel

atives Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap, last Next Week

ents son, born Aug. 6th, in the Stephen-

Charlie Woods of West Texas is Mrs. Cas Bowman.

Mrs. Mitchum and two children

boys and girls THE MODEL YOUNG MAN" By STELLA JONES

Miss Charlene Conley of Dallas spent the week end with her par

and Mrs. Chessie Webb spent Friday in Fort Worth visiting Albert Madden, who is ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Homer Woody Jr. was honored with a miscellaneous shower visiting his brothers, Bill and Pat. Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 5, at Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bowman and the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. son of Pine Bluff, Ark., spent the Howard, who was assisted by Mrs. week with his parents, Mr. and W. J. Cunningham. Mrs. Howard presided over the bride's book and Mrs. Cunningham over the punch Refreshments of of Moody spent the past week end sandwiches were served as the with her uncle, Mr. Dennis, and guests arrived. The honoree ceived a nice array of pretty and W. A. Ramsey is visiting rela- useful gifts, of which she is very proud. Out-of-town guests were Miss Irene Jaenne returned Sun- Mrs. Little, her sister, of Duffau. day from Fort Worth, where she Miss Mary Alice Jackson of Fairy. visited her sisters, Mrs. G. W. Wil- and Miss Virginia Ramage of Fort son, and Miss Jo Earline Jaehne. Worth. A large crowd was there A message came Sunday morning Miss Grace Simpson and niece of to Mr. and Mrs. M. Webb that her Dallas spent Friday night with brother, Mr. Joe Johnson, had got her brother, Wick Simpson, and burnt to death while working with some kind of machinery when a Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaehne spark flew out and caused an exand son, Herman Jr., of Giddings, plosion. He was at Clarendon and Mr. with his nephew, Carl Jaehne, and and Mrs. Roy Moore and children, Mr. Chessie Webb and Mr. Bob Wynelle Hudson returned Friday Johnson attended the funeral. Mr.

JAMES V. Allred

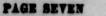
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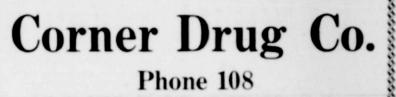
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week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Cas Bowman visited her sister, Mrs. Maggie Coker, of Paint Rock this week. Their daughter, Mrs. Smith, of Walnut

Springs accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike of Dallas are the proud parents of a

ville Hospital. Weighed 5 3-4 pounds, is named Albert Nolan. Mrs. Ike Porter is in Glen Rose

for treatment.

wife, and other relatives.

tives in Arkansas.

Mr

	Review box number address. An - or which affects the results of an ad entitles the advertiser to
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ater. 11-2c For Co. Tax Assessor-Collector O. R. WILLIAMS	WANTED: Cattle to pasture by the month. Plenty of grass and water. W. C. Sellman. Rt. 5, Hico. 11-2c
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00 a. (Re-Election) Co and and For Sheriff: ease. HOUSTON WHITE Tex. (Re-Election)	so h Olin, \$125 per yr.; 200 a. 2 mi. south Olin, Hamilton Co., 32 per yr. Farms, Ranches, and Cit Property for sale or lease. A. D. Fulbright, Stephenville, Tex. 11-3c.
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prop-	LET ME INSURE your farm prop- erty. Shirley Campbell. 37-tfc.
try Erath County	Livestock and Poultry
lton. For County Clerk:	FOR SALE: 50 White Leghorn laying hens, 1½ mi. N. Carlton. W. S. Rudd, Rt. 2, Hico, Tex. 12-1p
	REGISTERED O. I. C. MALE for service. Bob Haynes. 12-1p.
horn kley, MRS. BLANCHE JONES	FOR SALE: 50 White Leghorn hens, 75c each. Mrs. Jess Oakley, Route 3, Hico. 12-1p.
Bosque County	Real Estate
arm. 1-tfc For County Clerk: MARY COSTON	See Shirley Campbell for Farm, Ranch and City Property. 11-tfc
with ouyer	If you want to sell your farm, ranch or city property, list with D. F. McCarty, I can get the buyer if the price 1s right. 35-tfc.
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Mr. Harve Henderson of Tahoka and all enjoyed it very much. is visiting here. lector: family. Texas, spent the past week end was buried there Monday. family. from Fort Worth where she visited relatives. daughter of Dallas visited his sis-OCK day night after a visit to her cousin, Miss Pauline Allen. Prec. 3: of Dallas came in Saturday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs C. L. Tidwell. Derle Miller of Tulsa, Okla., visiting relatives here. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and a nephew of Mrs. Hugh Harris. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Daves spent the past Sunday in Walnut Springs with their sons, Clifford and Raymond, and also visited in Stephenville. NES after them Sunday morning. Waco are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Sparks. Mr. Sowell, who is in the train-Robertson. Albert Lynch and Robert Dennis are working in McGregor. this week. second meeting this week at the der June Tidwell, Mildred Harper, and es. 84 all were served refreshments and all spent the night. Myrtle Lynch is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Mino Loughlin and baby of Dallas visited his parents and other relatives this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Johnson and daughter of Dallas spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Elvis Lott, and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and ter, Mrs. Hugh Harris, this week. Miss Mary Alice Jackson returned to her home in Fairy Fri-Mrs. Dorothy Clepper and sons

Mrs. Albert Hensley took her daughter, Faye, and her grandson, Oliver Basham, to Stephenville Saturday and had their tonsils removed. Mr. Raymond Davis went Mrs. Mae Ogle and children of

ing camp at Brownwood, spent the week end with his wife, who is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mrs. Little of Duffau visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, The N. D. T. Club met for their home of Miss Bertha Marie Phillips. The club accepted three new members. They were Misses Peggy Wilma Burns. After the initiation.

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THURS & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-MAISIE GETS HER MAN" ANN SOTHERN RED SKELTON

WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 1)

Pvt. and Mrs. E. H. Henry left Saturday night for Dallas, return-Private Henry boarded a train to in Tarleton this fall." ifornia, after spending a few days been tried out during the current is now aiding 19,226 families with united in marriage with Miss vent illness and accidents. here with Mrs. Henry. They also summer semester and efforts of 39,680 children at a cost of \$394.visited his parents in Mission several days last week.

"GOODBYE, SOLDIER" SAYS POST PAPER ABOUT HICOAN

A writer in the paper published softball round robin tournament. at the Army post at Fort Stockton, Each company of the ROTC unit California, hall the following to has a team entered and rivalry say about the passing of Master Sergeant A. H. Snellings, veteran soldier reared at Hico, whose mother, Mrs. Mae Snellings, and the fall and spring semesters footbrother, Tyrus, still live here:

The Motor Base is sad today. In the hearts of all of us there is pany entering a team in each a strange lonesomeness as we realize that one of our most admired and respected buddles is no longer one of our group.

Sunday afternoon, August 2nd. at Reno, Nevada, Master Sergeant Angus Hill Snellings, after 21 years as a soldier in the service of his nation, died suddenly of a all students will be reached in this heart attack. We of the Motor Base will recall Sgt. Snellings as the congenial and amiable Sergeant Major at Base Headquarters. We will remember him as a model soldier, who always had time to help the other fellow. We will love him because of unperturbable good nature and his utter unselfishness it convenient to visit the college Tyrus King, Superintendent. in dealing with others. Of Sgt. Snellings, it can truthfully be the spotlight with the opening of sermon subject at this time will bright side of life endeared him to qualified to hold. said, 'He had no enemies.'

"Sgt. Snellings enlisted in the Tommy Fields announces most of Of Christ." Army on May 26, 1919, and from the stars of last year's team are that day started the slow peaceranks. That he was a soldier and

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Rev. B. R. Golightly

At Fletcher, Okla.

family to Stephenville, Tex.

vived by

relatives.

many friends,

who still survives. He also is sur-

one brother, G. H. Golightly of

Hico, Texas, one sister, Mrs. Dora

Carter, of Hico, Texas: 19 grand-

children and a host of friends and

Funeral For

eral to the effect that no ceiling of expenditures exists so long as the funds are made available through the monthly allocation of \$1.750. 000 out of state funds.

The assistance rolls made a net Stephenville, August 12 .- For the gain of 1.409 and cost increase of first time in the history of the \$66,558 over the previous month.

school, John Tarleton Agricultural The average grant jumped from College approaches the opening of \$19.87 to \$20.09. the fall semester with no plans for | The welfare department rean inter-collegiate football sched- investigated 7.599 cases during lived near Hico in the Hall's Cox, State Health Officer. ule. Officials of the college, after July which resulted in a \$6.27 av- Chapel community. He organized a The backbone of the entire civildue consideration of all angles, erage raise to 6,232 recipients, church at that place, and also at ian war program is the health have recently decided to drop inter- Grants of 777 recipients, averaging Union Grove, near Dublin. That and physical stamina of the men collegiate sports for the duration \$21.01, were sustained without was more than thirty years ago. and women who stand behind the of the present war emergency and change and 425 had their grants He reared his family in that com- machines, who mold the steel, who all members of the Texas Junior lowered an average of \$4.22. Only munity, too. The Fietcher paper conserve the rationed articles.

been notified of the decision. In a were found to be currently in- the funeral: recent interview Dean J. Thomas eligible

Davis made the following statement in connection with this de- this week that \$79.344 was being ter of the Nazarene church, died fighters and who look after "We have cancelled our distributed to 3,499 needy blind at 3 o'clock Monday morning at homes and families that the miliinter-collegiate sports program for persons this month. This is a net the home of his daughter. Mrs. tary men are fighting for. the duration, and in so doing feel gain of 154 cases. Monthly distri- D. D. Herrin, two miles east of we are making a valuable contri- butions are now in excess of the Fletcher, where he had been for protection and promotion of the bution to the government in releasing to more essential use, the Fund. The surplus, built up by un- and 23 days. transportation facilities previously expended portions of the monthly Funeral services were used by our athletic teams in play- instalment while the rolls were ducted in the Fletcher Methodist time welfare of the people theming their scheduled games over small, is now being drawn upon to Church by his pastor, Rev. Hall of selves.

the state. Realizing the necessity enable the state to pay an average Wellington, Texas, Tuesday after- It is the State and local health of physical straining and respond- grant of \$23. ing to the plea of our government for physical fitness, we are instirapid gains of any of the State's was in the Fletcher cemetery. luting a program of physical trainassistance programs, according to

those in charge have been amply over the previous month by Director W. J. Wisdom, Wisdom, Tommy Field and Lt. Jack D. Mc- \$35,779. The monthly allocation to the Children's Assistance Fund is Cullough have been instrumental \$125,000, with the federal govern- A. in organizing and conducting a ment contributing an equal ount. While 95 per cent of all Aid to Dependent Children cases reach the ceiling grants of \$16 for a famamong the various companies has ily with one child, or \$24 for a produced a very interesting and highly successful program. During the average grant to all families is family with two or more children. \$20.49. The surplus, accumulated ball, basketball, 'volley ball and from the unexpended portion of track will be added with each comthe monthly allocation while the rolls were small, is now making sport. It is felt that practically evpossible the payment of grants ery member of the cadet corps without proration



Methodist Church

Regular services will be held at considerable disappointment with the Methodist church Sunday. The pastor will be in the pulpit again inter-collegiate sports, will likely after having held revival meetings at Arnett. The Grove, and Moodyfavorite brand of sports almost Leon.

any afternoon or evening they find Church school at 10 a. m. with campus. Football will likely take Morning worship at 11 a. m. The

the fall semester. Football Coach be "A More Effective Knowledge

In order that there may be no returning and will form the nu- interference with those who wish Mrs. Golightiy, of Wellington, Tex- iegn duty, time climb through every grade in the Army to the top of enlisted military companies will build units to take advantage of the opport as; her two sons and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Emmert. and military companies will build tunity to attend the revival at the their teams. Many high school Baptist church, this week we will Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Emmert: his

Health of Citizen Vital to Success **Of War Program**

Austin, Aug. 11 .- "Not steel, The following account of the funeral of Rev. B. R. Golightiy, money, rubber, sugar, gasoline, brother of G. H. Golightly of Hico, nor any other material equipment appeared in the Fletcher. Okla., can win this war without manpaper. Rev. Golightly formerly power," declared Dr. George W

College Athletic Conference have 165 of all reinvestigated cases carried the following account of who volunteer for defense activities, who earn the money that Rev. Burges R. Golightly, of buys the war bonds, who work the The Department also announced Wellington, Texas, a retired minis- farms and ranches that feed the

> There can be no doubt that the monthly allocation to the Blind five weeks, age 86 years, 10 months health of these people, then, is as important to the outcome of the con- war as it is to the lives and peace-

noon at 2 o'clock. He was assisted departments' duty to help them The Aid to Dependent Children by Rev. J. E. Bryan, pastor of the choose foods necessary for buildrolls continue to show the most Fletcher Methodist Church. Burial ing strong bones and sturdy resistance to disease, to tell them Deceased was born Sept. 11, 1955 about immunization against certain ing Sunday to Weatherford, where will reach every student enrolled figures released by the State De- in Columbus, Ga. While yet a diseases, to urge periodic health partment of Public Welfare on small child he moved with his par- check-ups, protect water and milk changes made in August. The state ents to Gadsden, Ala. He was supplies, and tell them how to pre-

"There are many other services 004. This is a net gain of 1.784 1876, who preceded him in death that health departments can and rewarded, according to Athletic families, increasing the expense in 1923. In 1890 he moved with his are doing in their everyday work," said Dr. Cox, and he urges that On Nov. 9, 1926 he was united the public make more use of the in marriage with Mrs. Weatha advice given to them by the health Emmert of Wellington, Texas, authorities.

seven children, V. E. Navy Issues H., and D. W. Golightly of Stockton, Calif., R. L. of Lindsay, **Urgent** Call for Calif., Mrs. Lloyd Tilley of Olathe. **Radio Workers** Colo., G. F. of McLean, Tex., and Mrs. D. D. Herrin of Fletcher

An urgent call for men interested in radio work was issued this week at the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station at Waco.

Operators, repair and service men and technicians between the He was converted on August 29, 1874, and united with the Method- ages of 17 and 50 years are pecially wanted for enlistment in ist church. He was licensed to preach in the Methodist church on petty officer ratings with beginning pay ranging from \$78.00 to August 29, 1885. Later he became an ordained elder. Then in 1912 he \$96.00. Inexperienced men between the ages of 17 and 28 years may joined the Nazarene church in Wichita Falls, Texas, of which he be enlisted as apprentice seamen was pastor. He organized a numwith beginning pay of \$50,00 and, ber of churches and hundreds were if qualified in accordance with standards for entrance in Navy converted under his ministry. service schools, be assigned to Rev. Golightly attended services in the Fletcher Methodist church Navy radio school upon completion a number of times while he would of recruit training. Men who fail be visiting his daughter, and one to qualify for or in radio school Sunday preached for the congrega- will be retained in the naval sertion. His inclination to look on the vice in rating and pay in which

All enlisted men of the navy Among the relatives from a disreceive 20 per cent addition to tance attending the funeral were base pay for sea service or for-



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942.

a gentleman, and was deserving the esteem in which he was held. is simply attested by the fact that across every discharge he ever received was written: 'Character' Excellent; Rating as a Soldier, Excellent. In 21 years there was stead of the one normally devel- vices. not a blemish on that record.

have lost a comrade and a friend. The least we can do is to honor his memory by devoting ourselves to being soldiers; soldiers worthy of carrying the standard which Sgt. Snellings followed-faithfully and cheerfully-for 21 years. "We bow our heads sadly as we

may: 'Goodbye, Soldier

THINKS END OF WAR WILL BRING LASTING SECURITY Lemoore, Calif., Aug. 2, 1942.

My Dear Mr. Holford

Had a few minutes of leisure and felt the urse to write someone so I could think of no one 177,822 Old Age Assistance recipi-Detter than you, and since I've ents. This is \$71,721 above the goal of 186 for this Sunday in changed stations. I'd like to boast celling that recent political aspir- Sunday school, will you help him just a little.

ants charged the 47th Legislature make his goal? In your "sheet" of July 24 you with placing upon the amount were boasting just a little about which could be expended in any day. The Vacation Bible School Hico. By golly, you have every one month. Expenditures are now [will meet Wednesday at 2. We right to brag about it. It helps us in excess of current income, this want all the children between the ex-Tigers in the service a lot to being authorized by the State ages of 3 and 20 to be present at know that the folks at home are Comptroller in compliance with a these meetings behind us. Some of the folks are recent ruling of the Attorney Gencoloing their share in two distinct ways. Not only are they putting planes and guns in our hands, but they are sending their sons to use those planes and guns. With spirit like that, there can be only and to this war. That end whe America gets everything she's ever had, and this time there will Masting security against war. security where we service men can build our homes and take it easy. We'll not have the worry of sending our sons through the "hell" we've seen or soon will see

There is only one thought in the mind of those Hico soldiers. When can we get those "damned" Japs so we can go fishing on the Bosque or Honey Creek or go to Gien Rose and have a good time?

After this war there won't be many Hico boys left in that little town, but you can bet your bottom dollar that the largest percentage will come through there to visit.

E. H. (Hurricane) Henry says it's hot in California, at least in the desert. I'll go him one better. We have to air-condition our thermometers out here in Lemoore. Our water is lukewarm and we ent salt tablets with greater relish than candy. The day I arrived the mercury was hovering around 118 degrees Fahrenheit. Really a warm reception.

I have to study some flying regulations before tomorrow, so I'll close and send my address. Yours truly

A-S OTHAR S. CARLTON. F. B. F. S., Sqdn. "F. Lemoore, California.

stars will also be attendance | hold a vesper service each Sunday for their first time. Later in the afternoon at 6:30 for the next two of Hico, Texas; his sister, Mrs. year the spotlight will shift to basketball, and basketball coach W. J. Wisdom expects to have eight our would be held at 7:30. Let all two nieces, Mrs. J. C. Whitesides W. J. Wisdom expects to have eight our young people take notice and and Mrs. Ara Denman, of Hico. or ten quintets in operation in- be at both of these evening ser-

practice in one group or the other.

mass calisthenics and other out-

program

leges.

Tentative plans have been com-

Local fans, who may have felt

the formal announcement of no

have an opportunity to view their

Welfare Department

Distributing Large

Sums This Month

"What more can be said? We oped heretofore. Coach Wisdom be- Evening sermon subject: "Walklieves these teams can be developed ing With God." Special music is into good units and will offer the being arranged for both of these spectator almost as good a version services. Elderly persons who do of basketball as has ordinarily not like to be out late will enjoy been seen between the Plowboys the evening service and be able and visiting teams from other col- to return home before night.

> Austin, Aug' 12 .- The State De- the churches of the city, and we partment of Public Welfare will urge a full all-out effort for this distribute this month \$3,571,721 to meeting.

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Morse Ross and Morgan Moon of Camp Hood Exchange spent the

nephew, J. G. Golightly, and wife

week end here with their families. Mrs. Kathryn Lintner of Hamilton spent the week end here with

her mother, Mrs. A. Alford.

Too Late to Classify-

FOR SALEn(Bargain)-Nice chest of drawers, mirror to match (ma-The revival is being well at tended, and all are enjoying the ple finish). Frank Mingus. 12-1c good singing and preaching. The

> John Lee Smith Led Field by 36,000



didate for Lieutenant Governor, led the field in first primary by 36,000 votes. He carried his own Senatorial District by a vote of 33,780 to 1881-He carried 79 counties in West Texas, 25 counties in East Texas, 20 counties in South Texas, 6 counties in North Texas. Total 130 counties out 254.

He led his opponent in 172 ounties and in Kimble County, the home of Governor Stevenson, by more than two to one. 463 Smith __ 205 Beck

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