of those who have been privileged to know the amiable, friendly, thoughtful character that was Morris Sheppard, our first thoughts were those of being bereft of a friendship that had always proved true. Sadness which would have been felt had he never been a famous man at first transcends other thoughts of what his passing will mean. Although never classifled as one of his close friends, our connection was the same as that of countless thousands of other Americans who had found occasion to come in contact with him at one time or another, and who had never forgotten him or been forgotten by him.

Several Hico people have had a had any more profound admiration for him, nor had hoped any harder that he might carry out his expressed wish of being allowed to serve another elective term in the United States Senate and thus set

that body.

Realization that he is gone and that his place must be filled brings sons a day. upon us the second phase of our loss. In Morris Sheppard Texas and the nation had a servant who was tireless, dauntless and priceless. Even though he charted daring courses over the political seas. tried unproved formulas in his efforts to perform his duties, and violated the wishes of many so-called big shots, hardly ever did he make an enemy and never came out of a battle without having increased his adversary's respect for him and admiration of his tactics.

In appointing a successor for Sheppard, the governor has one of the most meticulous and demanding tasks his office has yet brought forth. To replace him will take years, even if he could be replaced. And upon his successor devolves a responsibility that few men are built to take.

May the governor be well advised on his action in this case. And may the memory of the true statesman that Morris Sheppard proved himself to be remain long as a model to others in politics to aspire to be more than politicians.

The North American Aviation factory at Grand Prairie was open last Sunday afternoon for a few hours for inspection by visitors. Officials said that 25,000 people were expected and Start This Summer that 60,000 came. As a part of the unexpected portion of that throng, the editor, his wife and daughter found themselves standing in line outside the gates at mid-afternoon Program, will be issued this sumand presently were privileged to get a look at the inside of the

Aside from its apparent susceptibility to bombing raids which might possibly develop in the future, the plant seems ideally fitted for building planes in the plan for decentralizing this industry. While we still maintain that it would be better to have these plants in the open spaces away from the cities. possibly under the hills in rugged sections like the Glen Rose coun- checking cotton performance durtry, still we will have to credit the planners with a lot of foresight in being able to throw up such an immense plant upon such short order. We had been told that there were 5.500 fluorescent lighting fixtures in the plant and had thought we might have been mistaken in our hearing. But in the short time allowed for inspection, we figured there were at least that many as well as several million dollars' worth of expensive machinery and parts. This plant is something for Texas to be proud of, and the planes it is putting out are also reditable.

Permission to visit the huge factory, which was dedicated Monday, was contingent upon the visitor's signing up a card that he was an and proud to do.

HICOCAINISM: (Being the kind

of stuff a fellow writes when his ctor shoots him full of some kind of dopey medicine): Aubrey Duzan is now in position to start a pincer movement on Cecil Coston since he has the CPS offices surrounded on three sides; he has rented the Little building for the storage and display of J. I. Case implements, and his shops are in the rear . . . George Griffin, who formerly occupied that building. has moved up on Main Street If we started this fad of talking hoarse, feeling mad and talking mad, we're willing to call the whole thing off now since it's become so common . . . Grace Phillips came for another copy of the paper send to Hawaii, saying that all the company she had Sunday liter-

ally wore out the copy she was saving for that weekly voyage . Catherine (Massengill) Painter. hanging address from Mailothian to Cedar Hill, said she reads every line in the paper, and even between the lines; we'll have to eep a steady eye on our unprint thoughts . laims to have the biggest telegram that ever came to Hico; it's up in front of the Palace Theatre. at we don't believe H. Smith delivered it . . . This malady must be pretty bad; we even violated an ronclad rule last week—the one

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HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1941.

Baptists Announce

noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Yates Clayton, on the Fairy road.

The Couples Class of the Sun-

home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Thomp-

bring a little bacon and a few eggs.

ing will be held out in the pas-

At the evening bour there will

the Methodist church for an Eas-

church next Monday, beginning at

10 o'clock. The ladies of the local

church will serve lunch at 12:15.

General Theme: Personal Evan-

10 a. m. Devotional period, led

10:15, A study in personal evan-

10:35. Some common excuses for

not accepting Christ, and how I

should answer them. - T. Lynn

10:55, Qualifications for the per-

11:30. Sermon by Lawrence Hayes

1:15, Meetings of executive board

1:50, Inspirational address, H. E.

"The Prince of Life", a sacred

the choirs of the Methodist and

Presbyterians are working togeth-

Woodward is the accompanist.

Solos will be sung by Misses Tho-

ma Rodgers and Roberta McMillan.

A tenor and alto duet will be sung

by Rev. Floyd Thrash and Mrs.

John Rusk. Rev. Alvin Swindell

and J. D. Jones will take the bass

parts. Mrs. Robert Jackson will

The list of songs is as follows:

2. "The Silent Stars

full choir on the chorus.

1. "The Cross of Shame," Unis-

3. "Who Shall Roll the Stone

Away," Tenor and Alto Duet with

4. "He is Risen," Full chorus.

6. "Why Weepest Thou?"

9. "He Lives" Full Chorus

5. "Where Has He Gone?", Full

7. "Master Divine," Full Chorus.

8. "O Death. Where is Thy

Sting?" Bass solo with full choir

read the story.

chorus.

of San Angelo, district chairman

sonal evangelist-J. P. Cundieff.

11:15. Miscellaneous.

1:45. Song and prayer.

The program is as follows:

Easter Egg Hunt

Easter Sunrise Breakfast

Services For Sunday

morning at 11 o'clock.

Fairy road.

ter cantata.

Stewart.

Jackson.

Lack Of Beds Retarding Fight On Tuberculosis

AUSTIN, April 10. - Expressing the hope the future would provide district tuberculosis sanatoriums for all sections of Texas. Dr. J. B. McKnight, \superintendent of the State Sanatorium at San Angelo urged the legislature to pass the Southwest Texas sanatorium bill which is scheduled for a hearing before the senate finance committee Wednesday.

Other health and civic leaders of the state including Dr. N. D. Buie of Marlin, president-elect of the Texas State Medical Association and Mrs. J. Waring Walker, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs voiced their support of the measure providing for closer connection with the late a 100 bed sanatorium to relieve the Senator than have we; yet none state's highest death rate from tuberculosis which prevails in South and Southwest Texas.

Wednesday representatives from South Texas and from other sections of the state plan to appear before the senate committee to exan all-time record for service in plain the urgent need for the hosease kills an average of four per-

Dr. McKnight stressed the danger to the rest of the state from contagion from transient populations, and quoted figures to show that nine persons were infected by the disease for each death it caused.

"We could fill 2,000 beds with patients from South and Southwest Texas in a month's time if we had the space available," Dr. Mc-Knight said. "There are 100 reasons why a district sanatorium will prove of inestimable value but the principle ones are the potential savings it could afford the state: the arrest of the disease in its early stages, and the treatment of tuberculosis in advanced cases where the patient can not moved long distances. Some states, especially North Carolina, have found district sanatoriums the most satisfactory means of supplementing the state sanatorium without overcrowding or causing inconvenience to the sick. Everywhere a district sanatorium has been established there has been a marked improvement in the tuberculosis statistics among the population served." Dr. McKnight said.

Issuance of Cotton Stamps Expected to

Cotton order stamps, to be earned by farmers for participating in the Supplementary Cotton mer as soon as possible after performance is checked under the 1941 the Cross. AAA Farm Program, according to E. H. Couch, chairman of the Hamilton county AAA committee.

This means that in the early cotton-producing counties of Texas, issuance of stamps may begin in late June, with the bulk of the stamps expected to be distributed during July and August.

E. H. Couch said this estimate is based on past experience in ing a normal growing season. A late growing season in 1941 would. of course, delay issuance of stamps to farmers in the areas affected.

Cotton stamps will be issued to farmers who make a further vol- dell, Hico. untary reduction in their cotton acreage in 1941. Stamps can be used to purchase cotton goods in local retail stores.

Farmers may earn stamps at the rate of 10 cents a pound on the normal cotton yield of the acreage reduced. A farmer interested in only one farm may earn a maximum of \$25 in cotton stamps, except that an operator with two or more tenants or sharecroppers may Dedication, the hymns will be earn up to \$50. A farmer interested spontaneous and under the direcin two or more cotton farms also tion of Rev. F. L. Willshire. may earn up to \$50, but not more American, which we were glad than \$25 of this amount on any one farm.

NEWS QUIZ

Jugoslavias "Boy King" placed on the throne in the re cent coup d-etat by the anti axis element of his country, is this old: (a) 17 years: (b) 6 months; (c) 6 years; (d) 14 years, 6 months?

2. First seizures of Italian. German and Danish ships by the United States took place (a) off the coast of Portugal (b) in Great Lakes ports; (c) in Atlantic coast ports; (d) in Liverpool, England.

3. Grand Coulee dam, world's largest structure and greatest sourse of hydro-electric power has now been placed in operation: (a) a month ahead of schedule: (b) 2 years ahead of schedule; (c) to store water for deep sea fishing; (d) to provide a water supply for Yuma, Ari-

4. U. S. ambassador to Italy (a) Laurence A. Steinhardt (b) Gracie Allen's brother; (c) William Phillips; (d) Ponce de

SEE ANSWERS (Page Four)

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS PROCLAIM LOCAL CLEAN-UP WEEK

Co-operating with the Hico City Council, various civic organizations are banding together for the observance of a local Clean-Up Week from April 11th to April 19th inclusive, according to announcement this week from Mayor Lawrence Lane.

There will be free hauling of trash on the 18th and 19th, said the mayor, who reported that the following had been approached for co-operation in the movement and had given their hearty approval: Mrs. S. E. Blair, president of the Hico Review Club; Harry Pinson, Superintendent of Hico Public Schools; J. N. Russell, president of the Hico Chamber of Commerce; and W. M. Marcum, adjutant of the American Legion.

The aims and accomplishments of this week are: To protect community health, to create better home life, to build up pride of ownership, to increase property values, and to beautify the

"All rubbish and trash will be hauled away free, by the city, if put in boxes, sacks, or other containers," said the mayor, who added: "Keep your back alley clean!"

Special Services For Good Friday

Seven words spoken on the Cross, explained by seven differ- and girls of the junior, primary ent pastors well known to local and beginner departments of the people, will be the main theme for Baptist Sunday school will have an the special Good Friday services Easter egg hunt Saturday after-April 11 at the Hico Methodist Church

Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, pastor All will meet at the Baptist church of the church, announced in the at 2 o'clock where there will be early part of the week that each cars for conveyance. person attending will be requested to register his name, church and place of residence.

The order of worship follows: First Period, 9 to 9:35 Instrumental prelude, "Beneath

the Cross. Hymn No. 30, "The Old Rugged

Responsive Reading No. 343. Prayer.

First Word, Rev. W. H. Cole, Ste- The weather permitting, the meetphenville. Hymn No. 43, "Amazing Grace."

Benediction Second Period, 9:35 to 10:15 Instrumental prelude, "Beneath

the Gross. Hymn No. 91, "I Will Sing." Prayer

Second Word, Rev. W. E. Shipp. Hamilton. and Methodist congregations at Vocal Solo, "Lead Me to Cal-

vary." Miss Thoma Rodgers. Third Word, Rev. J. M. Hays, Hymn No. 55, "Savior More Than Workers Meeting

Benediction Third Period, 10:15 to 10:55

Instrumental prelude, "Beneath

Hymn No. 122, "My Faith Looks Prayer. Fourth Word, Rev. John W. Mor-

gelism. phis, Walnut Springs and Iredell. 10 a. m. Devotional Hymn No. 163, "My Savior's by Clifford Hampton.

Fifth Word, Rev. F. L. Willshire, gelism (Jno. 4:1-42)-J. P. King. De Leon. Hymn No. 34, "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross.

Benediction. Fourth Period, 10:55 to 12:00 Instrumental prelude, "Above the Hills of Time.

A period of Praise and Prayer. Sixth Word, Rev. Alvin Swin-

of evangelism. Hymn No. 141, "The Way of the Cross Leads Home." Seventh Word, Rev. J. W. Chisand W. M. U. holm, Meridian.

A period of Confession and Dedication. Benediction

Postlude March No. 85, "Onward Christian Soldiers." During the periods of Prayer and Praise, and of Confession and Scheduled For Sunday Evening

The service, three hours long, is one continuous service, but is Easter cantata will be presented so arranged that those with af- at the Methodist church on Sunfairs outside the church that or- day evening at 7:45. Members of dinarily would prevent them from attending, may retire at the close Baptist churches and several of any one of the four periods. This is a service for members er to produce the cantata. Mr. Roy of all congregations and everyone C. Boaz is directing and Mrs. C. L. is invited and urged to come

METHODIST CHURCH

A full program of activities has been planned for the Easter season at the Methodist Church. The annual revival is now in full swing and the attendance and interest are increasing with each service.

Sunday morning has been set for the payment of benevolences of on chorus. the church. Literature explaining the benevolent program of the Gleaming," contralto solo with full church has been sent out three weeks ago. The Sunday morning service will also be a time for the reception of members. The final service of the Easter

service will be Sunday evening when a cantata, "The Prince of Life" will be presented. Baptists, Chorus. Presbyterians and Methodist are cooperating in the presentation with full chorus. An urgent invitation is given to all members to be present in the various meetings. The goal of 150 has been set for the Sunday school attendance. Come and let's make it a great meeting and a great closing day.

Your pastor, PLOYD W. THRASH.

Needed For War Relief Sewing Mrs. Doris Williamson, in charge

More Helpers

of sewing in the Red Cross program to provide clothing for refugees, is in urgent need of helpers to make up materials now on Dies "Clears" U. of T. hand. This information came from W. Hinyard of Hamilton, who is in charge of the program

Quotas suggested by the War Re-American Red Cross are heavy, according to Mrs. Hinyard, but she versive activity. believes there are many who will be willing to take part in the as- Pershing Breaks Silence sistance being given war sufferers if only they are impressed with the broke a long silence after reviewimportance of the work.

division, under the supervision of view granted newspapermen since markable support, and progress on ruary, the World War commander work in this division has been said: "The parade was very imcommendable. Mrs. Williamson has pressive." That was all. been working hard, Mrs. Hinyard added, and has done remarkably Red Pamphlets At Plane Plant well under the circumstances but she is anxious to have part of the Tuesday that Communistic literaresponsibility for the finishing of ture was distributed among cars the quota shared by others in or- parked inside North American der that the work may be complet. Aviation's new plant at Grand last Oct. 11. He was elected to It is announced that the boys ed by the suggested closing date. Prairie while dedication ceremonies the house in 1902 to succeed his May 31st.

The assigned quota for the dozen copies of a "Red" paper county includes 24 women's cot- were discovered by N. A. A. guards 23, 1913. Senator Elliso N. D. (Cotton dresses, 60 girls' woolen dress- at the time that William S. Knudes, 20 layettes, 40 boys' shirts, 40 sen, head of OPM, was addressing first elected in 1908, ranks as dean hospital pajamas, 16 men's sweat- the throng at the plant, the Times- of the senate but he had no prior ers, 32 women's sweaters and 64 Herald said. The pamphlets had service in the house. children's sweaters. Additional been placed inside comic sections garments needed are shawls, caps of Dallas newspapers. One article children's stockings, mens socks, denunciation" of Knudsen for the several weeks" but "his devotion afghans and bibs.

day school will have a sunrise ty million dollars for foreign war particularly the Allis-Chalmers of the advice of his friends and relief, most of which will go to trouble. Secretary of Navy Knox physician to take a rest." breakfast Sunday morning at the paying for materials, according to also was mentioned son, nearly five miles out on the Mrs. Hinyard, who says that most of the garments will go to Eng- Oak Cliff Wants to "Black Out" Each couple is requested to land and Finland.

Mrs. Williamson has the materi-The pastor will preach on the resurrection of Christ Sunday

Aviation Training be a joint service of the Baptist For Forty Men Offered by Navy

Forty men from this district are Waco, Texas, announced today.

These men must be graduates of an aviation, vocational or aviation trade school or possess equivalent experience through previous employment, Rekos said. They must also be between the ages of 17 and 28 and have no dependents.

Those accepted for aviation training will be listed in class V-2. U. S. Navy Reserve, and should expect to be ordered to active training before July 1. Members of the Naval Reserve are not subject to Selective Service.

The regular Navy has a large number of vacancies for men between the ages of 17 and 31 to be enlisted for general service and immediate transfer to the Naval Training Station at San Diego, California, where they will have an opportunity to begin training in one of the 55 trades employed in the service, Chief Rekos said.

Easter Cantata INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Hico on the Waco road Tuesday the home of Mrs. Dollie Linch. Her worked a few measures. husband, Elder J. H. Carson, who was driving, and their two chil- Texas' Wealthiest Man Weds dren escaped injury.

missionary service at the Penecos home until Mrs. Carson recuperwas remarkable that occupants of well-known not believed to be serious.

PALACE OFFERS BIG PICTURE school musical and marching unit. E. H. Henry, manager of the Palace Theatre in Hico, has been busy all week advertising the twoday showing of "Gone With the Wind' on his screen next Tuesday

and Wednesday, April 14 and 15. This picture, in which Henry says that nothing has been cut but the price since its initial showing in the larger cities, will have two showings each day, the matinee at 2 o'clock and the evening at 7:30

CALLED TO BROWNWOOD

Rev. Alvin Swindell went to Brownwood Thursday evening April where his daughter, Mrs. Ralph B. April 5 Griffin, was to have a major op-eration Friday morning.

Mrs. Swindell has been with April 8 The public to invited to enjoy this service of sacred song built around the resouraction story. the daughter in Brownwood all the week.

Keeping Up With Texas

Rep. Martin Dies said Tuesday he does not believe communism is for the entire county, and who was now or ever has been rife at the slow hemorrhage into the brain in Hico Tuesday afternoon check- University of Texas. Dr. Homer at 5 a. m. ing up on the progress of the Rainey, president of the school, work in this end of the county. said in Austin later the people of Texas would be happy to learn lier Production Division of the that an investigation agency had found the university free of sub-

Gen. John J. Pershing Tuesday ter Reed hospital. ing an Army Day parade at San It so happens that the knitting Antonio Monday. In the first inter-Mrs. J. W. Fairey, has received re- he arrived in San Antonio in Feb-

The Dallas Times-Herald said manufacturers committees.

were being held Monday. Half a father, who died during his third manner in which he handled at-

Oak Cliff will attempt an experimental blackout if the rest of the als cut and ready to be made into Dallas metropolitan area will cofinished garments, said Mrs. Hin- operate. Guy Draper, manager of is a Harvard student. yard, and with a little work on the the Oak Cliff Chamber of Compart of a number of people the merce, said Tuesday. Draper deprogram will be successfully com- clared that directors wanted to hardship on any particular person. residents before reaching a final decision. He added that "time will agencies ready for the event."

Helen Keller Wishes For Peace The monthly Workers Meeting wanted for immediate enlistment the world. Demonstrating how she legislation that for seven years of the Hamilton County Baptist As- to be followed by training at naval reads lips, Miss Keller read from gave federal aid to states to cut sociation will be held with Hico schools and flight activities. J. M. the lips of Governor O'Daniel at down the mortality rate at births. Rekos, CMM. USN., in charge of the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station. the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, had but one wish, what would it ing member of the commerce be?" "If I could have but one wish committee, he took the lead in granted," she replied. "I should much legislation effecting the milinot ask for sight or hearing. I tary establishment and rivers and would ask for peace, for all hu-

Clarendon's 1940 Fire Loss \$28

tions for assistance to the blind

Statistics released by the State Fire Insurance Board show the tuents, which he gave without entire loss by fire in Clarendon for the year 1940 to be \$28. Clarendon's insured fire losses during the five years ending with 1940 amounted to \$12.055. Clarendon's fire insurance key rate for 1941 is 25c which is lower than any other city of comparable size in Texas. according to the board. A new fire truck recently was added to the local fire department's equipment.

Band Plays Same Tune 3 Hours The music went round and round for Amarillo's high school For three hours they bandsmen. Mrs. J. H. Carson of Grand played the same tune for 30 stu Cane, La., was injured in a car dent conductors competing at Rewreck a mile and a half east of gion One's Texas Music Festival and not once did they finish the piece. Judges stopped the music afternoon, and is recuperating at as soon as each conductor had

Miss Ruby Bell Childers, 38, and The family, en route to Hico H. J. Lutcher Stark, 53, Texas where Elder Carson was to hold a wealthiest man, were married Sunday in a quiet ceremony at the tal Church are staying at the Linch First Presbyterian Church in Orange. The bride, daughter of Mr. ates and the car is repaired. He and Mrs. J. P. Childers, pioneer stated that the car turned over Orange family, had been associated twice after a tire blew out while with Stark's business interests for he was topping a hill, and that it more than 20 years. Stark is a philanthropist, and the car escaped injuries, except former member of the board of those to Mrs. Carson, which were regents for the University of Texas. He is well known for sponsoring the Bengal Guards, crack high

Weather Report

The following report, submitted y L. L. Hudson, gives conditions ocally as reported to the Chronoogical Service of the Weather Bureau of the U.S. Department of Agriculture:

Date High Low Prec. Day April 2 82 55 0.00 clouyd 0.00 April 2 clear 45 0.00 75 40 0.00 82 54 0.00 75 50 0.48 78 42 0.00 clear cloudy precipitation so

Morris Sheppard, Veteran Senator, Dies In Washington

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WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, dean of congress in point of service and sponsor of the national prohibition amendment, died today. He would have been 66 years old next month.

Dr. George Calver, capitol physician, said death resulted from a

Overwork Is Blamed Senator Sheppard suffered an intra-cranial hemorrhage April 4 following several weeks of over-

work. He became unconscious later

that day but remained at home in care of his physician until Sun-

day, when he was taken to Wal-As chairman of the senate military affairs committee, Sheppard was in charge of much important legislation in connection with the defense program. This included the selective service act, the nation's first compulsory peacetime military training law. He also was a member of the senate commerce,

38 Years of Service Sheppard, a democrat, completed 38 years of service in congress ton Ed) Smith of South Carolina,

irrigation and reclamation and

Dr. Calvert said the veteran Texas legislator had "shown the ef-"beanies", mufflers, mittens, in the pamphlets was a "vicious fects of overwork and strain for to duty and his sense of responsi-Congress has appropriated fif- tempts to settle defense strikes, bility kept him at work in spite

Surviving are his widow and three married daughters, Mrs. Richard Arnold of Texarkana, Texas; Mrs. Connie Mack Jr. of Philadelphia and Mrs. Arthur Keyes Jr. of Rutland, Vt. Keyes

Loyal Party Man

Throughout his legislative career, Sheppard was a party man, pleted without working too much know the sentiment of Oak Cliff and he was intensely proud of his record of loyal support of both the Woodrow Wilson and Flanklin D. be required to educate the people Roosevelt administrations. He was and also to get public safety one of the first members of the senate to declare his support of the Roosevelt court reorganization

He was a stalwart in the fight wish, it would be not for her sight for woman's suffrage, and was coor her hearing, but for peace to author of a maternity and infancy

harbors improvement work. Durmanity." Miss Keller appeared to ing debate on the selective service urge liberal legislative appropria- act he spent as much as 18 hours daily on the floor

Popular With Texans

His popularity at home was grounded deep in service to constistint. Routine matters in his office received his personal attention and few senators devoted more hours to detail work in their offiecs than he. Sheppard frequently went to his office shortly after in the morning, had a bite of breakfast served at his desk, and remained there until long after nightfall.

Tribute to his popularity in Texas was the lack of strenuous opposition in each of his campaigns. From the time he was first elected to the senate, Sheppard never had a close contest.

88 Voters In School Election Re-Elect Trustees

A. A. Brown, manager of last Saturday's election held at the City Hall to select three trustees for the Hico County Line Independent School District, reported shortly after the close of the polls at 7 p. m. that 88 votes were cast and that all three members of the board who had their names on the ticket were re-elected. Figures given on the voting

showed 44 for G. C. Keeney, 79 for George Powledge, and 67 for D. R. Proffitt, thus causing them to be certified as the three high-

As a result of a write-in camtwo candidates whose paign. names did not appear on the ballot received a part of the vote. R. Lee Roberson was credited with 37 votes and Harry Hudson with 31.

CONGRESSMAN VISITS

Sam Russell, Congressman from the 17th District of Texas, who returned to his home in Stephenville last week-end during the Easter recess of the national congress, was in Hico Monday talking with friends about affairs concerning

Russell, taking up his duties as newly-elected representative of the people in Washington in January of this year, planned to visit other parts of the district as much as time would permit during the re-

Salem

Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Misses Oneta Giesecke and Nora Mae Driver have been on the sick list the past week. We hope they will be well soon.

Misses Pauline Frost and Oleta Hargraves of Weinert and Mr. Carl Johnston of Haskell spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Frost and daughter, Miss Frankie. Miss Juanita Bramblett spent

the week end with Miss Winnie Moore in the Moore home at Cedar Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Koonsman

and children spent Sunday with and gawk and whisper in surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman and children at Clairette. Mrs. John Lambert and children

spent Sunday in the home of her at Stephenville.

Miss Mary Anna of Hico, Mrs. C Mrs. W. E. Lambert and children the ile in a new Easter hat. spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. T. R. Laney and son, John.

children were Sunday guests in the Sunday buttons and have to retire tion. If the senate measure goes home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. May- and laff it off by myself on the through, however, it will provide Suppose in this day, surfeited with

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koonsman and children of Carlton spent Sun- and waltzed right down to the sec- ity payments." day visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman and W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. French of Fort Worth spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Rogers and children. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage and children spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Britton at Green's Creek. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and sons accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman and son of Unity and Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe and sons of Clairette to Indian Creek to visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Currier and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wolfe and mother, Mrs. H. Koons-

The Salem mattress center has started work again after a twoweeks delay on an order of cotton. We will soon finish mattresses and be ready to start making com- the rest of the service was a total

Dimple Lambert Monday night. First Monday Trades Day.

SCHOOL NEWS

Uvon Noland, Delton Walker, Von Scott, Howard Savage, Tommy Laney, Juanita Bramblett, James Noland and Margie Nell Lambert spent Friday in Dublin at the county meet.

The trustee election was held at the school house Saturday, April without a few stray giggles. 5. to elect one trustee. Only twelve member of the board. Other members are Messrs. O. E. Bramblett and Ira Bright.

Altman

Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mrs. H. G. Cozby and son, Homer, visited her sister. Miss Ida Fine, in Carlton a while Wednes-

Claude Gibson and Mr. Boat-Mrs. S. C. Railsback and Mrs.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. opened the Bell Filling Station. Hyles and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ballard Saturday afternoon.

little son of Hamilton visited Mr. and family of Salem. and Mrs. R. W. Bingham last Sun-H. G. Cozby spent Wednesday Nellie V. and Thursday in the home of Mr. Wednesday to see the Tarleton involved or seeking the pressure

and Mrs. Wayne Cozby and little Maughter, Waynell, near Carlton. the CCC camp at Brownwood last Saturday.

guests of her parents and brother, Earl, last Sunday.

Miss Mary Beth, the past week.

Easter Hats Drive Me Bats

By OLE BUCKEYE

Hello Nabors: One of these days will be Easter. I no because I got a pre-vu. Yep, the ladies will be coming out with them nightmare headpices, still knowed as hats. First Warning I got was last

Sunday. Ma got me off to church fer a change (jest to show the minister her husband don't jest come at Christmas and Easter) and besides I go just often enough so too many folks don't turn thare heads

Anyways, what I was saying, the first inklung I got of the whole excitmunt was when I looked over parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson Wimpel's face and he winked broad Mrs. Guy Eakins and daughter. There was something coming alrite. D. Cunningham of Stephenville and the new high school teechers, down propriations for defense.



ond row in the center, nearly tripping over Sam Jone's boy, who was ushering for the occashun.

Well, folks, from that position loss. Not that the preacher didn't Miss Joyce Fallin visited Miss do his best, but some in the quire lost their places, craning around and rice. Quite a number from this sec- to get a better view of that dizzy were in Stephenville for the new chappo. Now far be it from me to make lite of a womman, say nothing of a skool teacher, with my pore spellen and pore gramma. but I leave it to one of the Patient Saints if that hat wasn't a cross shelf and a Sorrealist on a tantrum in the Badlands.

Even Ma, who used to be a millurens helper in the old days. couldn't of described the thing

lier the gal the fancier the hat. An' I dont mean nothing personal

Greyville

Nellie V. Mullins

thur Hendrix, near Hico. We welcome the Simpson family strike situation.

spent last week in the home of job of dealing with organized la-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bingham and their daughter, Mrs. James Hicks, bor or with un-cooperative employ-

> Bettie Jo and Mrs. Len Mullens and rather intangible methods of apboys drill.

Mrs. Nellie Bolton of Hamilton scale strikes. Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Bingham came Friday to visit a few days in and children of near Carlton were the home of her son, P. B. Bolton, becoming aroused over the situaday were Mr. and Mrs. George understand why their sons are Mrs. O. R. Clifton returned home Greer and son of Duffau, Mattle forced to join the army at \$21 a from Austin Sunday where she Greer of Brownwood, Mrs. Killion month when high-paid defense

Washington, April 7. (NWNS)-Following on the heels of the signing of the largest lump-sum appropriation in the history of this country-the \$7,000,000,000 defense bill-a record-breaking appropriation for the benefit of farmers may be pushed through congress.

Favorable reception of the senate appropriations committee's rea \$1,340,610,822 farm quest for grant, which is \$445,000,000 higher and see a smile creep over Harry than the President's budget recommendation, indicates that many as a barn door in my direction. congressmen don't intend to do much scrimping on domestic ex-Here come Winnie Teckle, one of penditures to offset the huge ap-

The farm-aid-bill may face a Boys, honest to Good Friday fight in the house, which already night, that hat was so outrajush had approved a bill more in line Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and that Ma was feered I'd bust my with the President's recommendaquiet. Winnie was sure conshus more than double the amount sugthat she was cutting some caper, gested by the President for "par-

The President had asked \$212,at pricing farm products so that they would equal at least 75 per cent of the purchasing power they equalled in the base period of 1909 to 1914. But the farm bloc senators are attempting to attain a 'parity" of nearer 100 per cent. benefit by the defense spending. They say there is no justification the two knew him not. or a record-breaking subsidy to heaviest demands in our history.

Proponents argue that certain groups of farmers are worse off than ever before because their export markets have been cut off. That is why they have included in Jerusalem - impelled by a great the bill a specific provision that a truth. For truth cannot be hid. large portion of payments be made to the worst sufferers-those who grow cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco

Appropriating billions has become more or less routine procedure in congress recently. The Office of Production Management released a figure of \$39,177,800,000 as the amount of authorized and probetween a cat fite on china store alone, but the figure is so astronomical that ordinary congressmen forever. and officials seem almost to ignore it, leaving it up to the financial experts to work out,

Valuable background information So, if Ma asks me to go to meet- for planning new taxes was made votes were cast. Mr. Raymon ing Easter Sunday I think I has public last week when the census Koonsman was elected as a new a good excuse to stay home, be-bureau released figures showing cause the teachers new hat has that last year's tax assessments shure started something in the averaged approximately \$410 per Leonard McLendon and daughters, family, or about one-fifth of the Marlene and Linda Lee, of Grey-You no the old saying, the hom- average family income. Of these ville and Si Johnson and family taxes, which totaled over \$14,000, cent went to the federal government, 25 per cent to state governments and 39 per cent to local gov-

The most lively subject of discussion here, as it has been for the past few weeks, is the problem Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks visited of strikes in the defense industries wright were Stephenville visitors Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ar- and the activities of the new mediation board in coping with the

Doyle Partain of Clairette visited into our community. They have It is generally believed that the mediation board doesn't have Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson enough power to do an effective Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton and forcement power is based on the were in Stephenville pealing to the patriotism of those of public opinion. These methods Mrs. Tom Johnson visited Mrs. may prove to be effective in many Hubert Chew came home from Irene Ables and family of Hico instances, but are not thought to be strong enough to deal with big-

Senators and representatives are Those visiting in the J. D. Kil- tion as a result of floods of letters Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and lion and Kirby Killion home Sun-from mothers of soldiers who can't had been visiting her daughter, of Hico, and Nellie Mullens of workers are permitted to refuse to produce necessary equipment.

Many congressmen also are inluenced by the polls of public opinion conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion under the direction of Dr. George Gallup. Last week a Gallup poll on the labor situation gave many of them new courage to support drastic labor

egislation, if necessary. For the Gallup poll shows that if the mediation board can't stop strikes, 72 per cent of voters favor a law forbidding strikes in defense

Anti-strike sentiment was particularly strong in the small towns and rural areas.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Christ Shows Himself Alive. Lesson for April 13: Luke 24: 13-

17. 25-35 Golden Text: Revelation 1: 18. It was not strange that the appearances of Jesus after the resurrection made a profound impression and were minutely recorded wonders, a man undeniably dead

and buried should rise from the tomb and appear unto his friends! In the lengthening shadows of 00,000 for parity payments to aim the afternoon, two disciples journeyed toward the little village of Emmaus when a stranger - so they thought him - drew near and walked with them. Informed of their conversation, he began from Moses and the prophets and "interpreted to them in all the scrip-Opponents of the larger appro- tures the things concerning himpriation argue that farm prices self." What a masterly exposition and farm purchasing power will it must have been and how we wish it had been preserved! Still forebears.

Invited to abide with them, when farmers during a year when the they reached Emmaus, he went in treasury is being subjected to the and was at length known to them in the breaking of bread. Then he vanished out of their sight. And the two recalled how their hearts strawberries, cherries, or similar had burned within them as Jesus talked. They rose and returned to Finding the eleven, they told how

Jesus had appeared unto them. talk of him, and long for him, he will certainly appear-to the eyes and do not cause illness if they of faith even as he appeared to are used for food during the months mortal eyes in glorified body long of May, June, July and August. ago. Let our hearts be fixed on our Cucumbers and milk or ice cream risen Lord and he will draw near and walk with us - through life's not induce stomach-ache. posed expenditures for defense lengthening shadows and on to God's house, to be there with him the widespread superstition that

Gilmore

Mrs. Ruby Johnson

Sunday visitors in the E R Thompson home were Mr. and Mrs. Several from here attended a

shower Saturday night given by Mrs. Leonard McLendon at Greyville, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Kelley of Stephenville whose marriage was recently announced. Forrest Todd and family were visiting William Hicks and family at Dry Fork a while Friday night Miss Inez Shipman and Mrs Schindler of near Hico were vis-

iting Jim Lively and family Sun-Forrest Todd and family visited Wilmon Rich and family at Olin a while Saturday night. M. H. Johnson and family spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, at Grey-

COMING EVENTS

April 12-Lent ends at noon on this date April 13-Easter Sunday. April 14-Western hemisphere republics celebrate

Pan-American Day. National Wildlife Restoration Week begins. April 15-Major baseball league teams play 1941 season opening games.

Dry Fork

Johnnie Ruth Driver

Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico.

pent Sunday with his wife and hildren. Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons, Melvin and Roy Allen,

Hamilton Tuesday morning. Miss Milla Faye Douglas spent the week end with Miss Margaret

Fred Gregory of Morgan was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Latham Sunday.



Health Superstitions

Some of the most deep-seated health superstitions are linked up with notions about heredity. The children of brothers and sisters, of first cousins, of uncles and nieces, of aunts and nephews, are not necessarily mental defectives. Indeed if their parents are highgrade, the chances are that the children will be brighter than their

tent beliefs of women, caused by expectant mothers being frightened by dogs, cats, rats, snakes, or insects, nor are they due to an unsatisfied desire for

Perhaps your pet health superstition involves food. Do you think an apple a day will keep the doctor away? Well, too many apples a day may cause you to send for To those who think of Jesus. him in a hurry. Oysters are good to eat every month during the year are perfectly compatible and will

As a doctor I have encountered rheumatism can be cured by carrying in one's pocket either a horsechestnut, or an Irish potato which must be stolen from a local grocer. A dead dove-not a pigeon-placed on the chest of one suffering from pneumonia, is supposed to insure prompt recovery.

Noel Douglas left Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grant and daughter of Greyville visited a while Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and son, Roy Allan, spent Sunday with Jack Sanders was a business visiter in Hamilton Monday morning. Robert Smith of Brownwood

and Johnnie Ruth Driver were in



Birthmarks, despite the persis-

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Reserve District No. 11

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LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and 400,166.82 Deposits of United States Government (including 798.20 postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions 9.345.81 Other liabilities: Reserved for taxes accrued 750.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES 411,060.83 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock:

Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 50,000.00 50,000.00 Undivided profits 29,374.01 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 129,374.01 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL 540,434.84 ACCOUNTS

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April, 1941.

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PUSH-BUTTONS

Joyce, Nell, Norma Ruth and have become a fad with some of again. the girls—especially a certain Ju-nior brunette that goes by the and Dorothy wanting to go to - Yippee! CLICK - One-act players won second in district last Thursday. They SEVENTH GRADE all reported a - CLICK - Bobby Please forgive us for not get- Bill D. Spinks, Fred Ray Noland, until recently. We are sorry that getting tickled over something in ting the news last week, but we Don Doty, Barbara Rodgers, Mary Wilma Dean Mason has the flu. the Reader's Digest. Something have been very busy.

18 in High School Auditorium.
—M—

This week we are all behind time on account of six weeks tests mother Sunday. and activities at the church. Also we played off long enough so now during the last few weeks of school we have more things to do than we expected.

about Nell and O. D., or is it Nell

CLICK - Junior play to be April

and Bob? Anyway, it's one of

After tests are over, then maybe | next week we can get back to our

regular schedule. Some of the latest gossip of the girls is about their new Easter bonnets and dresses.

The Juniors are proud to announce that the football captain for Daisy Lorena Burdette in Stephenthe coming season will be W. J. ville Sunday. White, Captain White is well liked by everyone. He has dark brown son Saturday afternoon. hair and hazel eyes. He's about feet, 9 inches, and weighs 162. Parker Sunday morning. He is president of the F. F. A. He played basketball and entered in SIXTH GRADE the track meet. We all know our boys will work hard for their new Sunday. captain and we know that there are sure to be many victories next mother, aunt and uncle. season. Outside of his athletic duties, W. J. enters in many other Mr. Bob Lewis. activities. He plays a leading role Billy Keeney was sick last in the Junior play this year.

Dorothy has been singing, "What na Know, Joe?" a lot lately. We Sunday.—P. H. are all wondering why It's getting to be almost an ev- FIFTH GRADE

ery night affair to see Joyce with a certain Hamilton boy. Gracie's and cousin visited him Sunday children attended the State Fair latest heart-throb also is a Hamil- evening. ton boy. We don't know if he's her one and only, but he's over every night anyway. Betty Jo is still night. faithful to her one and only Carl-

Bob Smith has been seen making eves at a certain Senior girl. We think maybe Bob is going to move from our little city. How soon, we

"Whimpy" was seen driving his best girl friend around town Sat-urday night. What about that.

Allan was seen reading a Popu-Mechanics Magazine during English when really he should have been studying for his six - weeks' tests. But maybe he don't need to

We're really proud of the oneact players. The Juniors are represented in the play by Bobby Jones. Bobby was sure sleeping Friday after they got back from Brownwood. It was 3 a. m. when they finally got home Friday morning.

The Juniors are glad to have

Melburn Knudson in their class. There was a mighty funny picture passed around study hall the other day. It was of Dot. Gracie. and Betty Jo. Those who didn't see it don't know what they missed. Joyce is really working hard

trying to get ads for the Junior

Thurman would make a good foot-With nothing else to say, we are faithfully yours, the Juniors.

FRESHMEN

We have missed Betty Carlton ney Dorothy were all sore Monday. this past week. She seemed to en- Fairy to visit her Friday. Could it have been they cut too big joy jumping off high banks at of a - CLICK - awful smell was "Dishpan" and hurting her foot. Grandfather Hatley spent Sunday well as the teachers and schoolthat in the bookkeeping room Mon- When she was nearly able to walk, with him. day morning. Could it have been school now, and though she does night with his uncle, Bob Prater. she fell again. But she's back in Ruth's - CLICK - Hamilton boys limp some, we're glad to see her

name of - CLICK - Grace was soon be out and we'll enjoy sum- the Millerville community. worried about something over the mer. It's only six weeks, two days, week end. I know Fort Worth six hours, twenty minutes and mother and grandfather, Mr. and didn't have - CLICK - Norma Ruth three seconds until school is out. Mrs. Barbee, visited her home last

about an American airplane taking We are very proud of the places off like a scared cat - CLICK - Six won at County Meet, as most of Lee Jones, Dorothy Milis, Loren weeks tests this week. Everyone the room took part in it. First in Hatley, Louise Leeth, Jimmie Lamcramming at the very last - CLICK Spelling was won by Mildred Rel- bert, and Wanda Jean Carpenter. Grace writing the Junior News lihan and Betty Smith; second in this week - CLICK - What's this Arithmetic by Jerry Graves and FIRST GRADE James Ray Bobo; first in Ready Writing by Patsy Pinson; second ie is back in school. He was ill in Declamation by Mildred, and last week. second in Choral Singing by many of the Seventh Grade. We are very proud of all of them.

Don Griffitts visited his grand-Elta Lois Burleson visited Jane Grandfather Adkison Sunday. Latham and Mary Jane Barrow

Sunday Lorene Hyles visited her grand- aunt. mother in Carlton Sunday.

botham. Lucille Killebrew visited her un- and Andrew Loyd. cle in Stephenville Sunday.

Harold Hatley's uncles came to see him from Lampasas and Mo-

J. D. Jones visited Don Patter-

Mary Kilpatrick visited Marie

James Davis went to Hamilton visit in Monahans.

J. D. Noland spent Sunday with

R. W. French's uncle and aunt Mildred Trammell visited Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Rainwater Saturday Georgie Lambert's grandmother visited her Sunday.

Yvonne Williams visited her uncle and aunt Sunday. Coy Pittman's cousin visited him last week end.

Mattie Lou Pace's uncle and aunt visited her Sunday. Dorothy Brewer visited grandmother and grandfather last

Allene Herring visited Jackie Moran Sunday. Wendell Knight visited Don Patterson Saturday evening.
—M—

FOURTH GRADE

James Lee Proffitt went to Stephenville and Mineral Wells Sun-Dorothy Lewis visited Neltha

Joyce Noland during the week end. Joan Roberson's aunt from Austin is visiting her.

Mary Frances Lively's aunt from Selden came to see her Sunday. Louise Hatley's relatives from Lampasas visited her this week. Joan Golightly's aunt from

FOR BABY'S COMFORT ying to get ads for the Junior McGee's Baby Elixir is intended for Minor upsets of the stomach and bowels that result from overfrom a certain Junior girl we think cating, improper foods, or temporary over-acidity of the stomach.
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Brownwood is visiting her for a few days.

Bobbie Lee McPherson went to

Hamilton Sunday. Jerry Dan Cloud went to Gatesville Sunday. He saw several rattlesnakes.

SECOND GRADE

Fred Ray Noland spent Sunday afternoon with the Bob Lewis fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson visited in Betty Jo Hicks' home Sunday afternoon.

Hamilton and Gatesville Sunday. Minnie Louise Barnett spent Friday with her Grandmother Cha-

Jimmie Lambert spent Friday the time is so short. Charles Walker's sister from on the Senior quilt may get the who is in the Stephenville Hos-

Cody Glover spent the week end help you can give us as we are Gatesville.

With his Grandmother Glover of looking forward to our Senior trip.

Pansy Nell Hicks spent the week nior brunette that goes by the six weeks can pass. But school will with his Grandmother Glover of looking forward to our Senior trip. Wanda Jean Carpenter's grand-

> Saturday The following children made 100 per cent in Spelling last week: has been living at Stephenville

Jane Thrash, Betty Jo Hicks, Carolyn Cloud, Max Roberts, Alvie

We are glad that Billy Joe Luck-Kenneth Killion is very proud of

his new baby brother. mother Glover Sunday. Joyce Adkison went to see her

Barbara Munnerlyn went

Donald Hefner spent the past school Sunday: Nancy Jo Beatty, at Fairy for almost nine years. Her week end with Wendell Higgin- Rose Marie McPherson, Earl Cot-

sister, Mary Ella. James Herrin visited his rela- and has dark brown hair. We are Norma Jean Weisenhunt visited tives in Shive Sunday.

Harold Prater was a week-end person in our class. visitor in Waco and Temple. Billy Hulsey visited his grandmother in Stephenville.

It was nice to have Marks Mar- son back with us. cum back in school Monday, after

school contests and exhibits for Pearl. Jackie Moran went to Hamilton the State Fair of Texas, More than ham Sunday. . . . Grace got in so 1940 State Fair, and both exhibits and contests are becoming more popular. More than 215,000 school on Children's Day last year.

The hog industry brought Texas farmers nearly \$50,000,000 in 1940. The sale of pork products amount- wish her a speedy recovery. ed to more than \$31,000,000 and the sale of hogs for breeding pur- has missed out of school a week. poses amounted to more than Hope she is back with us soon.

10 LRS.

to the show Wednesday night to "THE FAIRIES" see "Keeping Company." Hope it is

We had a very nice time on our

April Fool Picnic. Some of us

went in wading. We invited the

Fifth and Sixth Grade classes to

go with us, also three Eighth

grade boys. We were welcomed to

Sixth Grade

Wayne Hutton. He has blonde hair.

blue eyes and a light complexion.

He weighs about 115 pounds. His

favorite sports are basketball, tennis and skating. His best boy

We all enjoyed the week end

Third and Fourth Grades

Roy Barker visited his father

James Hyles spent Sunday in

end in Stephenville with her un-

Falls Creek

- By -Lula Mae Coston

On Saturday night, April 5

Misses Jewell Herrington and

Lula Mae Coston honored the new-

ly-wedded couple, Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie V. Russell, with a miscel-

laneous shower in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffitts

and son, Don, of Hico visited Mr.

Griffitts' parents and brother and

family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffitts

and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Griffitts.

and Mrs. Grady Coston.

friend is James Abel

very much.

cle and aunt

For this week's best is Billy

Mart Abel Oletha Blakley

Assistant We left-over Seniors have talks

in English due to the fact that we Lake Pearl. It was very beautiful. failed to be in English class talk

April Fool's Day was spent at the Meridian Lake. Every Senior Carolyn Cloud visited friends in had a real nice time with plenty to eat. In spite of a few flats we got home early enough.

We have only one more sixweeks test before finals, and we Lois Simmins had an aunt from certainly will be glad when these tests are all over, even though we Loren Hatley's Grandmother and do hate to leave old F. H. S. as mates. It is hard to realize that

Anyone who wishes to help out Bay City visited him during the details at the Parks Store here in pital. Fairy. We will appreciate all the

Juniors

We are very happy to have Eloise Clonch back with us. She has been sick. Also happy to have Leona Simpson back at Fairy. She Wilma Dean Mason has the flu. She has been absent a week.

We are interviewing Prudence Sellers this week. She is very popular at Fairy. She has brown hair and eyes, is five feet and four inches tall. For her movie star she prefers Jane Withers. Her favorite sport is basket-ball, her favorite food is devil's food cake. She likes boys with brown hair and blue eyes. Prudence came over here from Lanham. This is her Kenneth Nix visited his Grand. first year at Fairy. We hope she has enjoyed it.

The Most popular girl this week Whitney last week end to visit her is Imogene Jameson. She is a very lovable girl with a swell person-These children went to Sunday ality. Imogene has gone to school favorite subject is Algebra. She ten. Kenneth Nix, Dorothy Phipps, likes ice cream and cake very Red Hill visited Mrs. W. W. Foust much. Her favorite sport is play- Monday evening. Frances McCullough made the ing ball of any kind. Her favorite trip to Austin Saturday to see her song is "Nobody's Baby."

Imogene has a dark complexion. Coston. very lucky to have such a grand him Sunday with a birthday din-

Our popular student this week is

he had been absent for several Elsie Lee Parks, better known as Tuesday morning with Mrs. E. A. days. He with his mother, made a "Goofie." Elsie has red hair and Willis of Hico. green eyes and a freckled face. Our First Graders are looking Her favorite food is fried chicken. to Hamilton Tuesday. Thomas Offutt visited his grand- forward to an Easter Egg Hunt in the City Park.

Her favorite sport is tennis. Her James (Cherry) Allen spent favorite movie stars are Sonja Tuesday night with Thomas Slater Henie and Don Ameche, Her fa- of Fairy. vorite subject is English.

Wonder Why: Jimmie had such late Saturday night, or it might have been early Sunday morning Otha Mae tears up her shoes. Everyone is wearing roses and

Seventh Grade

We are sorry Patsy Ann Hoover is in bed with the strip throat. We Alta Mae Arrant is also sick and

The Seventh Grade class is going

Sunday. Mrs. Walter Williamson and son L. E. of Hico spent Sunday with Mrs. W. W. Foust, Mrs. Williamson's mother

spending a few days at home. Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell of Artie Mae Tolliver of Iredell

spent Saturday with Lula Mae Mr. J. Bullard's children honored

dred Saunders of Dry Fork spent We are glad to have R. T. Simp- a while Saturday afternoon with Lula Mae Coston

Grandmother Chumney spent Me. and Mrs. H. G. Coston went

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families, get their entire living from

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The Dies committee-appointed Turn over the page and read

several years ago by the house of about Communism in the free

representatives to investigate the public schools of New, York city.

activites of subversive groups in Try to remain calm as you read of

this country-has been given a new the powerful organized groups of

\$150,000 for the coming year's ex- other professionals who are fever-

Well, now that certainly is hand- and murderous doctrine ever desome of our government to give vised by man. Peruse calmly the

away that vast amount of money day by day accounts of peculiar

to fight the Communists, Bundists, accidents in powder plants and Fascists and other 1sts who ad- munition factories. Try to hold mittedly infest so many important your temper when you see strike

cogs in the machinery of the na- after strike in defense industries

tion. That stupendous amount of put down to Red influence. And money would almost fill the an- try not to laugh when you attempt nual pork barrel in Podunk. Two to visualize the gargantuan sum

or three more outpourings like this of \$150,000 which the Dies com-

and the financial structure of the mittee has been able to pry loose

up to the time the committee was | tions will be unable to stand it and formed, was pooh-poohed by 90 per will "go under." These countries cent of the American public. And will probably be taken over, for all it is doing at the present time the time being at least, by the is to run down the same sort of agents of Moscow, and it is fairly

treacherous groups which were safe to predict that in this case

held responsible—to a great extent the streets of their cities will run

for the fall of Norway, Belgium, red with blood. The Bolshevists be

Holland, Denmark and France. lieve they must destroy to build

Nothing much really! Just doing anew. They look upon the human

more to save this country from race as one does upon an old

the bloody horrors of revolution building which must be torn down

and betrayal than any other organ- in order to rebuild on the same

ization except the department of site. Don't let us allow them to

Open any daily paper, any time: get enough headway now to be in

"Dies Says 5,000 plot sabotage in the war.

"Dies warns sabotage only get-

"Ampter expects gains for Reds

"Dies charges Reds aid defense a position to even threaten it when

"Green says Guild hun by anti- return. But we do demand pro-

merican forces." tection from Mr. Stalins blood-"FBI agents study three powder spillers, and many American tax-

And last-but quite significant- the few paltry nickels that they

"22 movie makers side with have been able to dig out of con-

Vale Carregie

Author of "How to Win Friends

and Influence People."

gress.

And after all-what has the Dies | When this war is over, one of ommittee done, and what is it do- the greatest strains which has ever ing? It has only exposed the truth been put upon the peoples of the about a very serious situation which world will occur. Some of the na-

from congress.

nation must collapse.

lease on life by the allotment of lawyers, teachers, students

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WITHOUT FAITH WE'RE SUNK

of Eastertide into their darkened winter will find him with an unburrows, and casting an ugly cloud over the traditional joy of the soft, flabby muscles. His lack of Easter season.

many years before there will be of his favorite summer sports and another springtime resurrection of he will have to work twice as hard the bomb-wrecked garden plots of that rut right now! cities and countryside which have felt the inexorable hand of strife.

Shaken is our faith in the goodwill of our fellow man. We see the hands of men who should be brothers under God's kindly eye raised against each other, bearing the awful tools of war-dropping the gentle tools of industry and

agriculture Yet at this Easter season let us cling fast to our faith in God; to our realization, given first to us at our mother's knee, that surrounding us is an all-abiding Power for everlasting Love and God that must and will triumph.

Let us pray with the childlike devotion of the little boy, whose supplication brings a quick smile to our lips, while we still realize the true devotion that prompted it: "—— And, dear God, don't let anything happen to YOU! If it does, God, We're SUNK!"

EASTER BONNETS

Among many of our women folks week is to get a new hat for Eas-

There's something very necessary about that new hat. If you observe women walking to church on Easter Sunday, you'll see that those who are wearing last year's hat have a sort of an apologetic look about them, as if they didn't want to be noticed, while those with a new hat, and perhaps a corsage, have an air of wanting everyone to look at them look at someone who is happy and gay and full of the spirit of Eas-

That feeling of having to have a new Easter bonnet is more than just a common or a silly notion. is a form of rejuvenation. The Faster spirit, the Easter music, the sermons in the churches are all aimed at freshening up our minds and souls, and it takes a super-woman to feel that freshness inside if her clothes are shabby and out-dated.

It may be the soul of a woman that really matters, but in most cases a woman's soul is warmed and expanded immeasurably by the admiration or approval of others for her outer appearance.

The purpose of Easter is not to hold a fashion parade, but the fashion parade is a woman's way over your head; feel it settle itself of harmonizing with the Easter comfortably so that the straps

new Easter bonnets in our town matter what you do; tie the sash this year, and that the Easter bows in the back - and you'll spirit will be expressed inside of know that you have on a practicalheads as well as on top of them ly perfect coverall. on Easter morning.

Publications Worth Writing For it's a pretty thing to look at facts have been put into these new ing at the skirt, with bright outor revised U. S. D. A. publications (obtain them from your Senator or Congressman or Office of In- Of course you can't slip it on and

FB1845 - The Lining of Soils. Farm

FB1859 - Wells, etc., for wat- As a matter of fact, you'll make ering Stock.

FB1832 - Farm Fences. dings (contains plans and illustra-

to the South, 60 cents). Take.

Other timely publications that have come to our attention in-America's Children, Public Af- 7 1-2 yards of ric-rac braid.

fairs Committee, Inc., 30 Rocke-feller Plaza, New York City —

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Cooperation and Nationality, The
Cooperative League, 608 South
Dearborn St., Chicago—25 cents.



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Notices of church entertainments where charge of admission is made, obituaries. and of thanks, resolutions of respect and all matter not news, will be charged on the asking), is anything going to the asking), is anything going to the asking). prevent your taking a good brisk Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling attention of the nanagement to the article in question.

prevent your taking a good brisk walk every day? Or organizing an exercise class among your friends?

Don't tell me you have to be content with card games, reading

Hico, Tex., Friday, April 11, 1941. or listening to the radio. Of course, there is nothing wrong with these recreations if our work is of a strenuous nature or if we get sufficient exercise in some other way. But for the person of sedentary habits, they should be The shadows of the grisly hawks combined with some more active of war are hounding the rabbits pursuits. Otherwise, the end of pleasant accumulation of fat and condition will make it impossible As after the last war, it will be for him to get full enjoyment out grass, trees and flowers in the to get back in shape. So don't wait shell-torn fields of Europe, or in for pleasant weather. Get out of





Practical Apron

Pattern 8824-Slip this apron on We hope there will be plenty of won't slip off the shoulder; no

And besides all its useful virtues The latest and most up-to-date slim at the waist, just enough flarline of ric-rac.

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it many, many times not only for MP360 - Booklet on Farm Buil- yourself but to give away, and to sell at church and club bazaars. tions of houses and barns adapted Polka dot percale, checked gingham, flowered calico and plain MP394 - Farms the Rains Can't chambray are nice apron cottons. Pattern No. 8824 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, and 44. Size 16 requires 2 3-8 yards of 35-inch material without nap:

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Crown of Thorns, 1941



Your Sunday Dinner

By RUTH MAVIS STONE Director Household Science

> Institute THE DINNER

Escalloped Potatoes Creamed White Onions Muffins Butter Carrot and Pineapple Salad *Orange Fluff Pie Coffee

*Creole Flank Steak

*(Recipes Included)

This menu is properly balanced for nutritional value.

The meat is rich in protein; the starches for energy are supplied in the potatoes and muffins. Onions, carrots and pineapples supply cellulose and vitamins A. B. C. and G gar as well as minerals. The oranges in the dessert supply vitamins A. B and G as well as additional fat

HOW MUCH TO BUY

large flank steak frankfurters

medium potatoes pint milk

medium white onions 6 medium carrots

small can crushed pineapple head lettuce eggs

oranges lemon

(Balance of materials among staple supplies)

Creole Flank Steak:

This inexpensive meat dish will a real innovation for your famand the stuffing makes it doubly delicious.

1 large flank steak frankfurters, peeled and diced

l cup bread crumbs Salt and pepper

-2 cup meat broth tablespoons flour

tablespoons lard 2 cups tomatoes

WELL MR HAZARD, ANOTHER DAYS WORK

DISCUSS SOMETHING IMPORTANTS

IT MUST BE MONDERFUL ... I SUPPOSE

MRS. HAZARD HELPS YA WITH EVERYTHING ..

LIKE ... S-A-Y, WHEN A BUTTON

FALLS OFF, SHE SEWS IT RIGHT

BACK ON ... AND -- AND --

DONE, EH? DYA MIND IF I WALK T' TH'

-SORTA-

STATION WITH YA? -- I WANT TO

furter, bread crumbs, and seasonings and moisten with meat stock. Place stuffing on unscored side of Roll and sew or skewer edges together. Dredge steak in flour and brown on all sides in hot lard. Season with salt and pepper. Add tomatoes, cover tightly and cook slowly until done, for 1 hour.

Orange Fluif Pie:

1 cup sugar

5 tablespoons cornstarch 1-4 teaspoon salt tablespoon grated orange peel

cups orange juice egg yolks

tablespoon butter tablespoons lefon juice

egg whites

6 tablespoons confectioners su-

grated peel in top part of double to be dance dates for the boys at and starches for energy being pres- boiler. Add the orange juice and nearby Camp Lee. The women deent-a large amount of which is cook over boiling water about 15 cided that if the draft got the required during this time of the minutes, or until thickened, stir- boys in the army, another draft ring frequently. Stir in beaten egg should get them dates. Mrs. Ray young man in Chicago had to have per. He was sent to cover yolks and cook 2 minutes. Remove Lawrence, chairman, explained that from heat. Add butter and lemon the 1,000 girls won't all go to the juice. Cool slightly. Pour into same dances, but will be ready to This was how he got one! baked 9-inch shell. Cover with me- move in where needed. ringue made from beating 2 egg whites until frothy, and gradually MAIL CARRIERS beating in the 6 tablespoons of

> until delicately browned. Serving Hints

degrees F. over for 15 minutes or

If you have a sizzling steak plat-ter, place the flank steak on it to serve it attractively. Pour some of the tomato gravy over the top just before bringing to the table. Place the tender white onions around the flank steak as a garnish.

the same trick. Of course if you the grand sweepstakes prize in the prefer they will be just as tasty east side cake baking contest! served from a regular casserole.

For the salad, mix the shredded SCHOOL A LA CARTE dressing. Have the steak scored at the illustrated. You can fake a carrot tent show which makes weekly buthers. Combine diced frank- flower by cutting four petals on a stands.

I'LL BE

RIGHT WITH

YOU ...

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NOT

EXACTLY-

1 inch of carrot. Use it as a center garnish for the salad. Use of Leftovers

Put the leftover flank steak through meat grinder, dressing and all. Add an egg and mix well. Form into patties and brown in hot skillet. Serve with buttered noodles.



"RECRUITS"

A FEMININE BOARD OF STRATEGY in Richmond, Va., is setting about to strengthen the new drafted army's wavering so-Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt and cial front by recruiting 1,000 girls

"carry the mail" daily from the taking them on. But Theodore cold nose. airport to the downtown post of meant to be taken on! When he fice. They make 15 trips a day, arrived at the last paper—the Chi- sation with a man who turned out which averages about 285 miles.

ONE FOR THE MEN

AGAIN THE HOUSEWIVES of Los Angeles have been humiliated. Bake the escalloped potatoes in For the second straight year, individual casseroles if you have them—or your custard cups will do Shanley, a deputy sheriff, has won when the others did; he came back you some news all those fellows

YA SEE I'M GETTIN' ALONG

I'D LIKE T' ASK YOU A FEW

THINGS ABOUT MARRIED

LIFE

IN YEARS Y' KNOW ... AN'- W-E-L-L-

-NOT-E-X-A-C-T-L-Y

carrots and drained pineapple with WILMA WILLIAMS, 14, has been Arrange in a a pupil in 230 schools. Her 11-yearmound on lettuce leaf and lay crisp old sister. Hillie, has attended 150 carrot sticks around the mound as schools. Their father operates a

strike.'

blasts.

Detroit plants."

ting started."

American forces.'

(Harry) Bridges."

cago Globe, he said:

Meanwhile he studied the paper. with the other reporters, and son is Grover Cleveland." THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS , . By MacArthur They were convinced of his ear- but a scoop. Dre nestness and knew he had been dated from that day.

GETTING A JOB During the panic of 1891, a | conscientiously studying their pa

a job when no job was to be had. Democratic National Convention.
He knew nothing of politics, not how to get political news. It wasn't Theodore Dreiser, from Warsaw, the kind of assignment he wanted, Indiana, author of "An American but he determined to make good. Tragedy," wanted to become a He found that reporters hung ar-THE ONLY HUSBAND - WIFE newspaper reporter. He applied to ound a certain bar, met politicians, confectioners sugar. Place in 325 MAIL CARRYING TEAM reported every paper in Chicago. Everywhere and got "hot tips." Dreiser didn't in the nation are Mr. and Mrs. W. he was given the same answer. know enough about politics to dis-H. Patterson of Portland, Ore., who They were letting men off, not tinguish a hot tip from a dog's

By chance he fell into converto be Senator McEnty from South "Well, I'm going to stay here Carolina, an powerful politician, until you need a fan." The manag- McEnty liked young Dreiser and ing editor shrugged his shoulders. invited him to lunch. They got bet-Ridiculous! But Dreiser sat down. ter acquainted. Then an incredible The next morning he was there ex- thing happened. The senator said, when they did; and stayed as would give their ears to get. Everybody wants to know who is going to be nominated for President. Plenty of time for that! He talked Well, I happen to know. That per-

learned how they went after news, Dreiser rushed back. The man-how they "handled" it when they aging editor was flabbergasted. returned. Then he studied how it Had this rawboned, cornfed cub was presented by the rival paper. from Indiana been the first re-Day after day went by. A month porter to get the sensational news? passed. And then it happened! The Impossible! But the story was Globe needed a man. Of course printed. The young man who could they took the one sitting there. not get a job, not only had a job, They were convinced of his ear-but a scoop. Dreiser's career

Even the most modern and effi- ning desk and chair, a dining cient of kitchens can be planned counter with its stools, or perhaps sonality. Take, first of all, the can be added. Early American Farmhouse type of home.

walls and woodwork will make a equipment. Fine spriggled chintz in butternut brown or turkey red might be used for lambrequins and tie-backs at the windows, with your floor are numerous. the same material quilted for chair pads. If the room is large enough. by all means put a rocking chair by one of the windows and tie a quilted pad of the chintz to the back of the chair. Remember that the real early American kitchen glass and metal predominating was planned for comfort as well as cooking.

The ultra modern house and housekeeper demand glass walls, metal and glass surfaces and equipment, synthetic fabrics and streamlines everywhere. No rocking chair for this kitchen! If there is enough space for more equipment than is necessary for the actual accomplishment of cooking and dishwashing, an efficient plan-

to fit your own particular per- a glass and metal table and chairs

In the average up-to-date home that follows no definite period, Knotty-pine panelling for the there need be no strict adherence to type. All the plastics and washcharming background for modern able papers are available for your walls. There are paints and finishes in infinite variety for your woodwork and the coverings for

The choice of your color scheme will express your personality, too. Soft, pastel colors if you are the feminine type. Strong, vivid col-ors if you are the vigorous, forceful type, and one clear tint with structurally if you are the utterly efficient type of person.

Answers to News Quiz

4. (c) is correct.

(c) is correct. 3. (b) is correct.

tappenings

A. C. Odell Jr. is here spending ! the Easter holidays with his par- Marks, left the latter part of last ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Odell.

Miss Flossy Randals of San Anparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Ran- tographic studio for some time.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler.

V. L. Spaulding.

Miss Mable Jordan of Browndan, and sister, Hester.

little son, Van Keith, spent the join her mother in Dallas. week end in Moran visiting rela-

EASTER PLANT PARADE Beautiful Easter Plants now on display at The Hico Florist. 45-2c

Othar Carlton of Fort Sam Houston spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carlton.

Mrs. T. G. Reed of Austin is parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wall spent

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ents, S. W. Wall and Mrs. C. W.

children of Levelland spent Thurs-

or call Mrs. Roy Welborn, Phone Wayne Langham of Kelly Field visited here over the week end in the home of his grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Autrey. spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Howerton, and sister, Mrs. Fred Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Page Barnett of Brady were here for the week end to visit her mother, Mrs. C. W. Shelton, and his parents at Carl-

EASTER OPENING Call by and see "drest up" Easter plants. We know that Spring is here. The Hico Florist. 45-2c.

Mrs, Jess Askey left Wednesday for Chero to join her husband after spending a few days here vis-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughter. Frances, were in Austin for the week end to visit Mary Ella, who is a student at State University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson and daughter, Elta Lois, of Coleman were visitors here Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals Jr.

Grady Brown of Brooks Field and W. H. Brown Jr. of Kelly Field spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Verduzco and daughter, Rosalind Dell, of Port Arthur were week-end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randals.

Mrs. C. M. Penland returned to her home in Waco Tuesday after spending the week here visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Werner of Bellville were business visitors here last Thursday and Friday. Mr. Werner is meter man for the South Texas District of the Texas Southwestern Gas Company.

Mesdames C. D. Richbourg, J. W. Dohoney, O. A. Thompson, and Aubrey Smith went to Goldthwaite Wednesday where they attended the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of District 16.

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H. L. CAPPLEMAN

Mrs. W. M. Marcum and son. week for Monahans, where they visited a few days. They were accompanied home by Rachel who gelo was here Sunday visiting her has been employed there in a pho-

Lieut. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell 45-tfc Jr. of Salt Lake City, Utah, came in Tuesday morning for a visit Tom Spaulding of Fort Sam with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston spent the week end here W. L. McDowell. Mrs. McDowell with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. went on to Brady to visit her parents a few days.

Mrs. Mayme Burden and chilwood spent the week end with her dren have moved to Dallas to make parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jor- their home. Norma Ruth remained here with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hooper and school term, after which she will

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater and daughter, Nancy Jane, of Brady came in Saturday to spend the week end with his parents, and Mrs. M. L. Rainwater. Mrs. Rainwater and Nancy Jane remained over this week to visit her mother, Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

Week-end and Sunday visitors in the home of J. J. Smith were and daughter, Billie, of Temple, Mrs. Jack Smith of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Starley. the week end here with their par-

spent Saturday night with his par- band who died in 1904. Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Brown and ents at Osceola. Sunday they were accompanied by Miss Quata Richday and Friday in Hico visiting bourg of Corsicana and Mr. W. J. Wanted: A housekeeper. See East Texas Dogwood Trails.

little daughter, Maretta Yvonne, and six brothers. accompanied by his mother, Mrs. his aunt, Mrs. W. L. Wharton of Dublin, spent the week end in union six children were born, all Russell Howerton of Camp Bowie | Bowman's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richardson.

> his daughter, Miss Grace, Church helped him entertain the following Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gray, Hamilton; and P. H. and W. T. Dillard, Hills-

her brother-in-law, Mr. Doss Mil- but she has set a wonderful ex- Mineral Wells. ler of De Leon, to San Antonio ample by living a true christian Saturday to see Mrs. Olin Riden- life. hower who is in a hospital there. iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. They returned home Monday, ac- 1941 RANGE PROGRAM companied by Mrs. J. B. Pool who has been there with her sister, Hamilton Co. ACA office wishes to Mrs. Ridenhower, during a recent announce that operation. Friends here of Mrs. final date for signing Range that she is rapidly improving.

MT. PLEASANT INDUSTRIAL CLUB MET WITH MRS AKIN

Mrs. S. N. Akin.

were served to the following: Mrs. lowance under either the Range business. Ben Wright, Mrs. W. T. Slater, or Farm Program as they choose. Mr. an Mrs. Emmett Anderson, Mrs. Jetty Mrs. Johnnie Jackson, Mrs. Coy Parks, Mrs. Glen and Miss Willola Slater.

We were happy to have as visitors Mmes. W. E. Cunningham, Coy Parks, Johnnie Jackson and T. R. Parks, all of Fairy, and Mrs. Glen of our own community. The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. B. L. Hargrove.



Soldier Boys . . .

Why not leave a new photograph with the folks before leaving for camp?

They will appreciate it.

WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

A Friend in Need



When a 12-inch snow buries New York, traffic directing jobs become more arduous than usual. But Patrolman Armstrong proved himself a good scout by rescuing this lost and bewildered puppy. He kept the pup inside his coat for warmth.

Funeral Services Wednesday For Mrs. S. A. Smith

Funeral services were held Wedhere spending the week with her Mrs. J. H. McNeill, Miss Jewell nesday afternoon at the Hico Bapthe elimination contest for District Smith and Rev. J. T. Daniel of tist Church for Mrs. Sarah Ann 10 of the West Texas Chamber of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith Smith, who died at her home here Commerce's public speaking conat 2 p. m., were in charge of Rev. Alvin Swindell. Burial was in the this contest drew several entries Mr. and Mrs. Earle Harrison Meridian Cemetery beside her hus- from Hico and resulted in a later

Sarah Ann Stanaker was born interesting. January 23, 1853, at Birmingham. themselves on the subject are an-Conway of Hillsboro to Palestine Alabama. She departed this life xious to see Hico represented in the contests again this year, he age of 88 years, 2 months and 15 days. She was preceded in death mation could be secured from him Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowman and by her parents, one son, two sisters chairman of the District 10 contest

She moved to Texas at the age M. Bowman of Comanche, and of 23 and was married to J. N. s aunt, Mrs. W. L. Wharton of Smith December 25, 1881. To this Durant, Oklahoma, visiting Mr. living except one son, Andrew D. Smith, who died several years ago. She was converted in early life and joined the Patton Baptist will be 50 per cent on subject mat-Mr. Mack Phillips passed his Church in 1888, later moving her 86th birthday Saturday, and Sun- membership to the Hico Baptist

The following children survive: out-of-town relatives to celebrate Mrs. T. M. Hall, Mrs. J. R. Masthe occasion: Mrs. T. M. Gandy and singill and Mrs. W. L. Simpson of son, Bill, of Coleman; Mr. and Hico; Mrs. John Adams, Kirkland, Mrs. Frank Phillips, Lampasas; Texas; and Henry N Smith, San Francisco, California. Twenty-seven granchildren and thirty greatgrandchildren also survive. "Aunt Sally" will be missed by

Mrs. E. S. Jackson accompanied her many friends and loved ones,

gram.

or more of range land are request- for a short while this week. ed to sign at once, since this acre-The Mt. Pleasant Industrial Club age cannot be used in computing Goyne attended lodge meeting in met Wednesday, March 26, with soil building payments under the Iredell Wednesday night. Farm Program. Ranges with less Delicious hot chocolate and cake than 150 0acres may earn their al-Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. Walter Abel, but if you desire to earn your al- in Fairy one day this week and Mrs. Ovie Clark, Mrs. Coyt Clark, lowance under the 1941 Range Program you must file your appli- here soon. Palmer, Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, cation in the AAA office prior to

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GOOD SLICED BACON

30c

ALLSWEET MARGARINE PREE

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

Don J. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Perry, Stephenville.

E. B. Fellers. Whitlock. W. E. Renfrow, Waco.

Starley. R. G. Ray, Waco. Mrs. C. W. Hinyard, Hamilton. A. D. Shipley

Lt. W. L. McDowell, Fort Doug s. Utah. Bradford Corrigan, Hamilton.

"My Home Town" Speaking Contest At **Tarleton College**

Rev. Alvin Swindell. recording secretary of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, has received announcement from John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville that Monday night. The services, held test will be held at Tarleton Saturday, May 10.

Last year, the secretary said. performance before a meeting of the local chamber and proved very Members expressing said, adding that additional inforcommittee. Announcements are also being sent from the Abilene office of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which should be read thoroughly

C. W. Caldwell, Abilene, is contest chairman of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce: Judging ter and 50 per cent on delivery, and speakers consuming more than five minutes will be disqualified. "My Home Town" will be the subject of all speeches, and contestants will pay their own expenses. Each district winner will receive \$10 in cash. This is an elimination contest to choose one speaker to represent the district tition with the winners of the other nine districts on May 16.

Fairy

Katharyne Cunningham

Rev. and Mrs. Gafford and Ridenhower's will be glad to know worksheets under the 1941 Pro-daughter, Mary Judith, accompanied by Rev. Gafford's parents, were Producers who have 1500 acres visitors in the Bob Parks home W. E. Cunningham and W. E.

> Mrs. J. T. Jackson and children were in Hamilton Wednesday on

> Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Jones were reported they are moving back

> The Fairy seniors were in Hamilton Thursday attending court.

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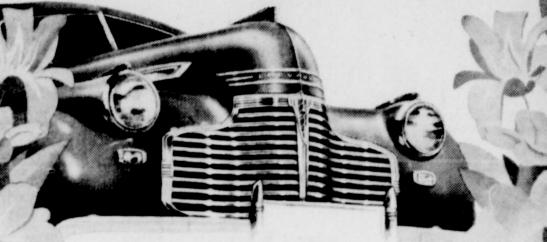
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WHITE OR YELLOW

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Greetings

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YOUR SMARTEST Easter Dress

—will be a silk print from our big collection priced

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DRESS LENGTH

Patterns

A new Spring dress for the woma nwho sews can be bought for little more than a song.



Smart, colorful and easy to wear. Come in and try

Dresses WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

In our notion department you will find all the little gadgets and trimmings, buttons, zppers, lace, edgings, etc. that you'll need to add important style to your frock.

Berkshire Hosiery — For Easter Gifts

W. E. PETTY

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To the contract and activative to the terrest and activative to the tractive terrest and activative terrest activative terre

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Southern Lace-Edged Core Cakes 2 eggs

2 cups sweet milk

1 cup corn meal 1 scant teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons melted margarine Beat the eggs well; add the milk and beat with a rotary egg beater; add the corn meal in which has peer sifted the salt; lastly add the nelted margarine. Stir well each time you bake a cake, and be sure to bake each cake on a wellgreased, hot griddle, using a spoon 'ul of batter to a small cake.

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demories'



E. F. in the last war, Gen. John J. Pershing, is shown arriving at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to observe Uncle Sam's rapidly expanding 1941 army. Fourteen thousand men and 2,000 motor vehicles passed in review before him.

OUR DEMOCRACY



.... : Mascot'

Marjorie Burge, 18, pretty daugh-ter of a Boston army officer, has been chosen official mascot of the filers in the U. S. 101st Observa-tion squadron. Shown here with her sponsors, her job is to bring them good weather for their flying.

Largest Warrant



L. C. Warren, '/. S. comptroller general, signs the largest treasury warrant ever issued in the nation's history. It sets up for treasury ex-penditure the full amount of seven billion dollars appropriated to carry out the British-aid or lease-lend act.

Troubled Ruler



by Mat

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U. S. Air and Sea Defenses Speeded



With the seven billion dollar British aid bill on its way to approval and the nation pledged by the President to "all-out" assistance to the democracies, defense activities increase in scope. Photo shows the newest U. S. lestroyer, the U. S. S. Ericsson, being commissioned in New York. Inset thows Navy Secretary Knox as he dedicated the new 28 million dollar naval air base at Corpus Christi, Texas.

France Still Has a Hero



Among conquered France's big problems is the feeding of thousands Among conquered France's big problems is the feeding of thousands of children. Here Marshal Petain, French Premier, is welcomed to St. Eticene, by the town's children who look up to him as their national hero and as the man who will in some way provide food. Recently the British blockade has been relaxed to allow some food to enter from the U

'Protective Custody' for Axis Ships



When the U. S. seized Italian, German and Danish ships in American ports for "protective custody" to prevent sabotage, the axis powers soon protested the action to the state department. A typical scene as the U. S. stepped in is the above in which Italian seamen cheer an Italian flag surrounded by U. S. marines shortly after their ship was seized.

Commotion In the Rear



'Did Bunny Bring the Pretty Eggs'?



ing. Her expression, skeptical yet filled with delight, makes you teel as if you can almost hear her say: "Fancy a bunny bringing colored eggs!" And then to herself. "But Easter is so much fun, and it's swell having a new cuddly rabbit and hunting gaily-colored eggs . . . Maybe the rabbit is

Heads Up

Proof that the first signs of spring go right to a woman's head are the two Easter bonnets pictured above. And this year's hats, though they include many happy flights of fancy, are fairly sensible, as hats go. The idea is to look feminine and charming—not cute. Small and designed to reveal a smartly designed coifto reveal a smartly designed coif-fure—that's the rule. The one above, designed by Helen Liebert, is of red tie silk with white polka dots. Its spanking taffeta bow frames the face and coiffure in a school-girlish manner. The lower one, made of straw and many flowers, is modeled by Ruth Hussey of the films.

'First Lady'



"First Lady of El Salvador" is the title awarded Miss Ethel Canessa for winning that nation's major pop-ularity and beauty contest. She will represent her country on a good will tour of other Central American re-



Jugoslavia—In the Balkan Spotlight



Jugoslavia's position in relation to developments in the Balkans co-incident with a Nazi thrust toward Greece is disclosed by the above map. Heavy black arrow indicates an all-valley route the Germans could take to get the British and Greeks. Inset shows Dragisa Cvetkovic, former Jugoslav premier, signing the pact which set in action the chain of events leading to the anti-Nazi coup d'etat.



This Easter Dinner parades a new dish for its meat course

by Dorothy Greig

RANNIE, who always seized upon any excuse for adding J a special touch to a meal, would say, "Easter is the season of the year in which new fresh things are sprouting, from the tulips in my garden to young love among the boys and

girls. So what more appropriate time to sprout a new idea on din-ner?" Whereupon a new dish or wo would make their appearance, all of which increased the light nearted cheerfulness of Easter din-

ier at Grannie's. I thought of that the other day when tasting a new casserole dish. Instead of the usual baked ham or roast for Easter dinner, why not a great deep dish filled with a lazy simmer of diced pink ham and lender cubed chicken meat blended with heavy cream and condensed cream of mushroom soup, and capped proudly with broiled mush-rooms. Ham, chicken, mushrooms three flavors, each one delicious in

itself and of what savory goodness when mingled! menu for Easter dinner. planned around this casserole dish might be this:

Parsley Potatoes Broccoli with Lemon Butter Hot Cornbread Tossed Green Salad

Chocolate Mocha Cake with Cream Custard Filling Coffee

The instructions for making the casserole are:

Casserole of Chicken and Ham with Broiled Mushroom Top

2 cans condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup cream, heavy
2 cups chicken, cut into ¼ inch
squares
1 cup ham, diced
2 cups broiled mushrooms for top

Combine the cream of mushroom soup and cream to make a rich sauce. Add the ham and chicken and put into a casserole. Arrange broiled mushroom caps over the top and bake in a moderately hot oven (375° T) for 26-35 minutes or until brow and bubbling. Serves 6-8

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by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

in Fort Worth. Her brother and to relatives in Thorndale. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willie ville Hospital all the past week.

Charlie Adkinson were in Stephenville this week. Mr. and Mrs. Olan Edwards, who lived north of town, have recently moved to Alabama, where he will

work in a factory. Mr. John Stanson is ill with pneumonia at his home in the

south part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryan and Hayden Sadler spent the week end in Dallas with relatives. Mrs. Scales has been very ill

this week. She is some better now, but still confined to her bed. Mrs. J. A. Jones spent from

Thursday till Saturday with Mrs. F. O. Daves. Mrs. Wilda Mitchell of Waco spent two days this week with her Saturday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer San-Warren Alexander, who is in

Randolph Field, San Antonio, is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hudson, Mr. Mrs. Clifford Daves visited Mrs. G. Rhodes of Hico the past week. She was suffering with a bone

felon on her right hand. Her fin-

ger is getting well now. Mrs. Ralph Tidwell and baby spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Killebrew of Hico. Mrs. Louise Griffin, who has been visiting her brother and sis-

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Carlton Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. May of Clovis, New Mexico, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe, last

Mrs. O. R. Clifton, who had been

visiting her daughter, Mary Beth Clifton of Austin, returned home Mrs. Jim Chaney, spent Wednesday vens and daughter, Florine, and Sunday. Rev. Cole Jackson of Fort Worth and sister, Mrs. A. W. Phelps.

filled his appointment at the Christian Church Sunday morning and son, Charles, spent Sunday with Sunday night. Deck Coffman went to Tahoka | sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Proffitt to attend the funeral of his sister, and sons, of Stephenville. Mrs. Moreland, Thursday. We ex-

Coffman and the bereaved relatives and friends. Stuckey a corn-planting Thursday. Pike and Eugenia. The couple will

It was reported 16 attended. your future earning power more Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Thompson of ing.

home Saturday afternoon and is School has trained many now hold- improving nicely at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe and

> visitors Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brummett of Fairy spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

spent the week end with her mo-ther, Mrs. Brown, of McKinney. Hospital. His parents are with him. Hobdy Thompson was a business visitor in Dublin Monday after-

Bill Burnett of Dublin was a H. H. Scott and J. B. Lowe were business visitors in Stephenville Friday.

and Mrs. Dearld Thompson and children spent Sunday in Dublin visiting her sister, Mrs. Raymond Stephens, and family.

Miss Mittie Gordon is visiting Jaehne, left Thursday for a visit is in the army, stationed in the

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson. Gordon, came after her Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jackson and Eastland Sunday night and re-Mrs. Fouts was in the Stephen-children and Mr. Thad Deatherage ports her brother, Dr. Carter, to be Mrs. Allie Adkinson and Mrs. and Mrs. Jackson.

Harlan (Karo) McDonald and son of Clifton were here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Holt and children vacated the cafe and moved to the residence where Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen and daughter lived. They will run the cafe.

Tom Conley of Dallas spent the week end here. He is the proud owner of a beautiful car. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell and is Roberson, Saturday night. son, Ralph, were in Fort Worth

Misses Jo Heyroth and Ruth Sunday. Hensley attended a Senior play at Whitney on Friday night of last

Miss Billie Jones of Fort Worth visited Miss Evelyn Koonsman parents at Fairy over the week

Charles Appleby, who is in the Army at Fort Sam Houston, spent the week end with his parents. A. C. McAden of Seagraves vis-

ited here this week. The Iredell Mattress Center was burne Sunday. and Mrs. F. O. Daves and Mr. and opened up here Wednesday, April 2. with Mrs. Dick Appleby supervisor. The mattresses are made for the farmers and their families.

This work will last all summer. Mrs. John Simpson remains very ill at her home with paralysis. Some of her children are with her. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Appleby spent the week end with his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and one to attend who wishes to see Mrs. Ray Proffitt, and sons at Ste- the demonstration.

phenville. Wednesday from Eastland where East. she had been at the bedside of Misses Margaret Porter and Joher brother, Dr. Carter, who is very anna McDonald visited Jo Elliott ill. She returned to Eastland San-

Mrs. Minnie Clarke spent Saturday in Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hulson and son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore, Mrs. George W. Salmon. near Carlton.

Mrs. Thomas and her daughter. in Hamilton with their daughter Mr. R. M. Alexander of this com-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Appleby and day.

Mrs. A. N. Pike, Mrs. J. L. Goodman and Mrs. Berta Smith at- leaders to begin formulation of tend our deepest sympathy to Mr. tended the wedding of Miss Ila Smith and Mr. William Marshall We are glad to report Mr. and Meador at Waco Saturday morning. Mrs. Mac Stuckey improving. Mrs. Meador is Mrs. Berta Smith's Some of the neighbors gave Mr. daughter and a cousin of Mrs

reside in Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lancaster of Mr. and Mrs. Croxdale and Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Souder daughter of Fort Worth spent and son, Tommie, of Dallas and Sunday with her uncle, Mr. Deer-

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ozburn, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milam and son of Douglas Allred who was operated | Corsicana and Mrs. Tom Hickman your hands, printing is one of the on Friday, March 28, was brought and son of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. John Parks Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ozburn is Mrs. Parks' niece. Bobby Tidwell of Dallas and his lady friend, Miss Griffin, of Arlington visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, Sunday after-

noon. Ronald, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm, was operated on for appendicitis Monday morn-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carmichael ing at 2 a. m. in the Stephenville

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pylant of Killeen visited relatives here Sun-

Mr. Fouts and Mrs. Rance Phil-Cartlton visitor Monday afternoon. lips visited Mrs. Fouts in the Stephenville Hospital Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Baxter and children of Mexico visited relatives

here the past week. Harlan Cunningham and son, Frank, went to Waco Monday to meet Herbert R. Cunningham, who



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Mrs. Cora Mitchell returned from spent Sunday in Carlton with Rev. doing very well. She will be home

Clairette

— By — Nila Marie Alexander

Rev. Broughton filled his regu lar appointment here Sunday. T. B. Roberson of O'Brien visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew-Vernon Suitt of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, visited relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Al Mayfield of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mayfield Monday.

Miss Katie Lee Jones visited her

Billie Elliott of Comyn visited her sisters, Faith and Jo. Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Cook of Cle-

Ivie Durham of Belton spent the week end with Mrs. S. O. Durham. Several from this community attended singing at Cottonwood Sun-

day afternoon The H. D. Club met with Mrs. J. H. Hardin Friday. It will meet with Mrs. V. L. Hardy April 25, and there will be a demonstration given on chair covering. We invite any-

Bullet East of Bunyan spent Mrs. Cora Mitchell came in last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Sunday afternoon. The Sunday school is sponsoring

an Easter program Sunday morning. We invite everyone to attend. Rev. and Mrs. Broughten and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Ha-

their son-in-law and daughter and The State Fair of Texas plans to enlarge its dairy show for the 1941 exposition. A meeting has recently been held with Texas Dairy

these plans.

munity visited in Fort Worth Sun-





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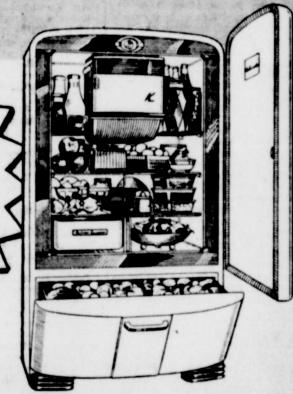
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Many Selectees Physically Unfit

Tremendous Task Ahead If Physical Fitness Brought Up to Defense Standards

AUSTIN, April 10. - Data released by the Texas State Headveal that out of the first 9,506 also exhibited a 7-months-old reg- for not making the grade. Texas draftees, 28.79 per cent, nearly one out of every three, were temporarily or permanently several good saddle horses were leges all over the country to inrejected for active service because shown, and L. A. Powledge exhib-terview "heroes." show a slightly lower percentage horses and span of mules. of rejectees than during the draft period of World War I, when 31.2 fat steers, in which class of 14 Carnegie for the sole purpose of local draft boards were rejected.

task that lies ahead of us if the on the Ft. Worth market Tuesday gram is to be attained. The pro- calves joined the Hamilton Coun- set up this simple "risk your life" the nation's health, but they alone through the stock yards, watched cannot win the battle. The sup- them being sold, attended a broad- clude hundreds of boys and girls ate reports from agents and in- Funk advocated more legislation

ical reports on the first nine thou- the grand lunch, the boys were teresting variation from the usual sand Texas draftees provides sta- taken through the Swift Packing method of picking students for tistical information on the most Plant to observe steps and methods scholarships by competitive examprevalent health defects and indi-used in killing, dressing, curing, inations or high scholastic stand-cates where the greatest health processing and packing all kinds ing. It is the method of a selfhazards lie among the younger of farm meats. The boys were ac- made man who realized that there male population.

make them unadaptable to the reg- such a thrilling trip. ular military service, but, if necessary, would allow them to be placed as follows: fn limited service. In Class I-B the physical impairments most commonly found were defects of the Pete Russell; 3, Roline Chaney. eyes, 163 cases; hernia, 122; syphilis, 132; skeleto-muscular defects. old Russell; 3, L. A. Hicks. 97; teeth, 90. The 363 additional rejections for various other physical defects brought the total of Hicks. Class I-B rejectees to 967.

Classification IV-F (permanent rejection because of physical de-fects) numbered 1,770 persons. Out Heifers: 1 Geo. Holladay; of this number, 430 were rejected M. Marcum because of skeleto-muscular defects, 235 because of syphilis, 189 Bob Smith, because of impaired vision; 162 because of diseases of the nervous system, 126 because of heart trouble: 87 because of hernia: 85 because of teeth; 78 eye, ear, nose and throat diseases; and 378 persons rejected for other physical

It is impossible to know without consulting the case histories of 2, H. D. Hansen; 3, H. D. Hansen. I heard, when he was 16, was that each individual rejectee to what Horses, Moles and Jacks he had gone back to the factory his physical unfitness can be attributed. It can be established that there are many indications of Nell Hancock (on Geo. Jones' poimproper childhood care, of harm- ny) ful and debilitating personal health habits, of malnutrition and lack of attention to positive health mea-

The above figures are not without significance to every thinking cit- was prevalent in the show. izen. They reveal that in the per- though many other very good aniiod since the World War the tre- mals were exhibited that did not mendous advances made in the place in the winning list. field of medical science and publie health have not had as positive an effect on the health of the public at large as is desirable or fence posts and how long will they Otto had dropped in the school necessary if we as a nation are to last? have optimum health.

knowledge into gains in health for 30 years. Good chromated zinc it and had received the highest the average citizen has been the chloride treated posts, treated grade of all the normal school and difficulty of providing local pub- green with the bark on, by tire college graduates who had taken it lie health services so that health tube method will last 10 to 15 years with him. But he wasn't impressed control measures are available to longer if ends of posts are painted He said he'd never want to teach all our communities regardless of after treatment. The cost of presize, location, or per capita income. servative for chromated zinc chlo The work of public health units ride treatment for posts 3 to 41/2 is limited primarily toward the em- inches in diameter and six feet phasis on positive, radiant health, long will cost 2% to 4% cents and and in this manner contributions if treated with creosote will cost

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Hico FFA Boys Stage Successful Livestock Show

Members of the Hico Chapter of he Future Farmers of America completed one of the year's major objectives March 31 when they held their annual community liveof 14 choice club steers fed out by horses and mules were exhibited something of himself. by local livestock breeders.

hibited.

F. S. Crafton exhibited a Junior more Some of the finest breeding cluding some that were exhibited portant part in college life.

none were for sale star Herd Sire, registered 21/2- tion. istered Jersey bull, son of his three-star Bull.

In the horse and mule division,

tion and the State," Dr. Geo. W. cast, the boys were invited to a formula, they have what it takes these reports rested upon the oth- flive fire prevention apparatus Cox, State Health Officer, stated. free banquet given by Swift & Co., to become worthwhile Americans.

Further examination of the medwho bought the club calves. After Mr. Carnegie's formula is an incompanied on the tour by their was something deeper in a boy than Of the 2,737 young men rejected sponsors, T. D. Craddock, County his ability to remember historical for military service, or placed in Agricultural Agent and 4-H Club dates and Latin verbs by which he limited service groups, 967, or 10.17 Leader for Hamilton County, and should be judged worthy of enper cent of the total draftees, were M. D. Fox, Hico Vocational Agri- couragement and help placed in Draft Classification I-B culture Instructor and F. F. A. Adas having minor physical defects viser. The boys returned Tuesday perhaps remediable, which would night rather tired, but happy after

> Beef Cattle Heifers: 1, L. A. Hicks; 2, Har-

Junior Bulls 1. Crafton & Spencer; 2.

Dairy Cattle Cows: 1, W. M. Marcum: 2, Geo. Heifers: 1 Geo. Holladay; 2. W.

Junior Bulls: 1. M. D. Fox: 2. Senior Bulls: Boars: 1. A. D. Shipley

Junior Bucks: 1, H. D. Hansen: Festel Elkins; 3, Festel Elkins. Senior Bucks: 1, Festel Elkins: Junior Ewes: 1, G. B. Strother;

Saddle Ponies: 1, B. C. Christo-Mont Jameson; 3, Mary

Teams: 1, L. A. Powledge. Span Mules: 1, L. A. Powledge. Jack: 1, R. D. Ford, Carlton. Draft Stallion: 1, A. D. Shipley. al- | time

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local FFA members, several good that a boy has perseverance, indairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, telligence and a real desire to make

the outstanding breeder stock ex- working for not in order to post- course you planned for yourself in

whose ranch is 41/2 miles south- cent of college students are earn-It's no easy job to work your D. Hansen of Hico, Mr. Elkins has tering into the innumerable cola few young bucks for sale, in- lege activities which are an im-But somehow, the handicap of a

In the dairy division. W. M. job usually turns out to be an as- here's a little trick we've discover-Marcum. G. E. Holladay and Geo. set. Ask any college boy, and he ed for overcoming indifference. and L. A. Powledge exhibited some will reel off the names of outreal good type Jersey cows, but standing students, football stars, not caring is upon you to do some- right too, but they are more to be class officers and student leaders thing especially well, if it's noth-compared with the stimulant of who are working for their educa-ing more than setting the table soda pop. This doing some special M. D. Fox exhibited his three- who are working for their educa-

Shelton Bros. Dairy at to breed determination and guts. and thought, or planning a sur-Brownwood This young bull is the son of Progress Ming Toy Owl. eral the ones who can afford to Superior Sire now owned by Shel- take things easy are often the quarters for Selective Service re- ton Bros. of Brownwood. Mr. Fox ones who are eased out of college

A few years ago I visited col-

These figures ited the "blue ribbon" team of draft | I was representing the Carnegie Hero Fund commission, an or-The F. F. A boys featured their ganization endowed by Andrew per cent of the men examined by steers. Jack Griffin took the blue giving a permanent boost, either ribbon. Two of the club calves by education or some other means, 'On the basis of these figures, sold at 111/2c per pound, one at 11c to people who had risked their we find evidence of the tremendous and all others at 10.75c per pound lives to save the life of another. Mr. Carnegie believed that courdegree of physical fitness required after the show on Monday.

The F. F. A. boys who fed club uring a person's worth—and he uring a person's worth—and he

fessions of medical science and pub- ty 4-H Club Boys Tuesday morn- formula as a means of selecting lic health are utilizing every weap- ing at 3:30 and accompanied their a group of people, from all walks on at their command to improve calves to Ft. Worth, followed them of life, worthy of his beneficience. The beneficiaries of the fund inport of each individual citizen and cast over KGKO upon special invi- who are being sent to college on his cooperation are invaluable in tation to Hamilton County Club an "all expenses paid" basis, beraising the health levels of the Na- boys. Following the radio broad- cause, according to the Carnegie was told that the responsibility for install in their buildings some pos-

One of the winners of the Carnegie medal for heroism particularly impressed me as being the Wniners at the local show were type Andrew had in mind when he set up his "courage" formula for judging men, but I doubt if Fat Steers: 1, Jack Griffin: 2, even Mr. Carnegle himself would have known how to handle him. Otto was 15 years old when I met him. He had quit school be cause his family was poor and he wanted to help them. Another reason he had quit was that he liked

working in a factory better than going to school. But after a day's work in the factory, he'd sit up half the night reading history, philosophy and science. He enjoyed studying and learning more than any other boy of his age I ever met, but he just couldn't take it in the way they parceled out learning in school. They didn't move along fast en-

ough for him. I got him interested in the idea of college and he went back to finish his high school course. But he didn't stay long. The next thing and had got married!

The Carnegie organization, be cause they were convinced of his unusual ability, finally offered to support both Otto and his wife if he'd go on with his education. But he wouldn't listen. He liked working with his hands in the daytime Quality rather than quantity and saving his mind for his spare

We gave up trying to help Otto he was too insistent on helping

But I was interested in a letter I got from the principal of his What does it cost to creosote school a year later. It seems that while a state examination for teachers was going on. He had One obstacle to translating this cold vat treatment will last 15 to taken the test just for the fun of he was happy working in the

factory and studying nights! ENGINEERING

These courses will not take the place of a regular college coursebut they will give an intensive two to six months of training in specialized fields, which will mean good jobs for the students if they omplete them successfully.

Selection of students is left in eral government.



SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By MRS. CATHERINE C. EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parent's Magazine

Have you been afflicted with the task as these which pulls you out, as will have to be recruited in this ing Shop. annual early March mental let- for in a sluggish mental state you down which affects many of us? haven't the energy to do some-That's how it happens, in spite You know, the house looks dingy thing big anyway. But somehow A. D. Shipley exhibited one of of poor business years, that there but it's too early to begin spring this special effort supplies a little the outstanding draft stallions of are more college students in col- cleaning with the furnace still go- loil of self-esteem, of recovered this section of the country, and lege today than there were in 1929. ing full blast and snow and mud faith in yourself, which starts the also Mr. Shipley's huge Chester Most of the boys and girls who being tracked in: it takes forti-machinery of your mind going a white Boar, which also took a blue go to college today because tude to bear the sight of the child-little more smoothly until it is ribbon, was a feature of some of they consider an education worth ren's mussy snow suits; the study clicking again as it should. pone going to work for four years the fall has been interrupted by discipline are bound to discover the children's being home ill or sooner or later that it works. So I Hereford Bull of Prince Domino That fact was strikingly brought the prolonged visit of a relative. urge you to teach your children

sheep ever brought to Hico were way through college. A job cuts in of mind and know that it will pass, philosophy to see them through. exhibited by Festel Elkins and G. on the time that should be spent then we suggest that you just drift your family and a trial to yourself, temporary lack of ambition.

with particular care, or preparing task the very best you know how Jersey bull purchased Not having things too easy seems a dessert that takes extra time gives you a sense of accomplishprise for the children. It is usually some such little stimulating friend.

Those who try this sort of self Breeding, now owned by Crafton out by a recent check-up which In other words, your high hopes this safe-guard against giving in Hereford breeders showed that approximately 50 per for winter are flattening out and to boredom. For children are parwhose ranch is 4½ miles south-west of Hico on the Carlton road. cent of college students are earn-west of Hico on the Carlton road. cent of college students are earn-ing at least part of their expenses. budded yet. ticularly subject to these deflated days and added to their mental fog If you can laugh about this state is their complete lack of an adult

Present this B. Strother of Duffau, and by H. on studies and interferes with en- along for the time-being and not plan as a clever trick to work on try to do anything about it. But if themselves-they won't resent that being at loose ends really gets when they might resent it if they you down, makes you cross with thought you were criticizing their

Don't confuse this simple remedy with some such pick-me-up as a Exert yourself when the spell of new hat or lipstick-those are all ment which is more like the satisfying stimulant of a visit with a

Local Firemen At Waco Meeting Get New Ideas On Work

O. L. Davis, chief of the Hico J. Chaney, fire marshal, joined approximately 100 fire marshals and Wednesday of last week. they heard the interest of a community's citizenship and education fire losses.

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beauty preparations.

er parties, and was instructed to notify the insurance department in the future in case detailed information was not voluntarily extended in case of an insured loss.

G. H. Zimmerman, former Waco mayor who spoke briefly to the Volunteer Fire Department, and L. meeting as a private citizen vitally interested in fire prevention from an economic and business fire chiefs from 45 cities in their standpoint, gained the praise and annual regional meeting in Waco good-will of the firemen, who said There they only wished there were more cooperative citizens like him.

Zimmerman, along with 'Lee of the public in practical fire pre- Funk, chief of the Dallas fire devention stressed as important above partment, pointed out that a large everything else in reducing Texas percentage of fires are preventable and require only a thorough who has experienced knowledge of people in general to some difficulty in securing accur- be eliminated. More specifically, sured property owners to complete either by city ordinance or state his official records in the past, law, to force property owners to

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such as a sprinkler system, and to provide more adequate exits. Stansell, Bryan, Waco district attorney, pledged the cooperation of his office in investigating fires and prosecuting any criminal acts connected with them. District Attorney A. J. Bryan Jr. of Halaboro voiced the same sentiment in speaking on "Prosecution of Ar-

A highlight of the one-day meeting was a talk by Ira Lee Sullivan of Hillsboro, injured RAF pilot recently returned from England. New wallpaper and the newest type of building material were service of the British firefighters. lot recently returned from England, many of whom are volunteers, such country in the event of war.

and of the fire departments' place fice much more attractive.

in Texas home defense plan, led by Eugene Sanders of Austin, fire prevention chief and assistant state fire marshal, comprised the morning's program of the meeting.

In the interest of home defense it was advocated that a local civillan defense committee be organtzed in each community which will have as its objective the protection of life and property from every form of attack.

IMPROVEMENTS AT BLAIR'S

this week at Blair's Tin & Plumb-

The front in particular was be-Discussions of electrical hazards, ing redecorated, and Mr. Blair led by A. J. Bommer of Dallas, is striving to make the front of-

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