Here In Hico

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LVI We're going to quit this racke some day. There ain't no justice.

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941.

House Washed Onto Highway During Recent Flood

After having done our durndest to obtain the news and print it at the proper time for the past eleven years and more, we had begun to notice that most big stories seemed to break on Friday. Also we had been worried about why we couldn't seem to get the paper in the mails on time-especially since that subscriber on Route 2 out of Iredell kicked because he didn't receive his paper in time to read it thoroughly, advertisements and all, before doing his weekend shopping.

Last week we burned the midnight oil, a few kilowatts and countless cigarettes with but one aim in view-that of getting the papers in the mails so they could worked and dispatched hither and yon Thursday afternoon. That we did

Shortly after the last bundle had been sent on its merry way. a patter of rain started which shortly turned into a downpour and then into a waterspout.

Water was flowing in the streets. all the branches were up, and Jack Hollow was flooded as it had never before been flooded since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. The biggest news story of our career was in the making, and our papers were already out.

To make bad matters worse, we got tied up with relief work and other details and got out of reach of the telephone, which isn't any way for an Associated Press cor respondent to behave especially with two or three daily papers in search of him.

Ho, hum. We're going to quit this racket some day.

"Million Dollar Rains" have often been recorded by our contemporaries, but we have always thought they referred to them as an asset of that denomination.

Now we find that a million dollas rain can be a liability-in which statement we will be borne out by any of the residents whose homes were flooded last week, or by farmers who have been damaged a great deal.

The greatest consolation we can find after the flood is in the knowledge that there was no loss of life. Too great praise cannot be bestowed upon the members of the Hico fire department, employees of the Dean Word Construction Company, and other thoughtful citizens who kept their wits about them while the flood was at its worst and worked like Trojans to relieve those in hazardous situations.

Material damage can be relieved although at times it does seen that calamity visits us often. But the spirit in which those affected have accepted their fate strengthens our contention that you can't keep good people down.



-Photo by W. W. Baxley, Stephenville

this week rehabilitating their Heavy rains, measured by L. L. Hudson on the government gauge at 4% inches. which fell within an hour late last Thursday afternoon, swept flood waters through the residential district along Jack Hollow in the eastern part of Hico and caused considerable damage to property, as well as threatening lives at the peak of the flood. Although inconvenienced and suffering considerable property loss and damage, residents all escaped uninjured and have been busy

homes and premises, aided by neighbors, friends and various civic organizations. The aerial picture above shows the house owned by J. C. Rodgers, occuque pled at the time by the J. Wysong Graves and John Campbell families, which was moved from its foundation and deposited in the middle of highway 67 by the flood wa-ters. Other houses were moved, many were flooded, and great excitement was caused by the flash flood al-

ches and branches around the town were filled beyond their capacity until a virtual ocean of water inundated almost the entire town. The rainfall seemed to be local, covering a radius of only a few miles, thus averting a flood of the Booque which was at first feared. ong Jack branch, a tributary **Could Have Been Worse**

Hico Band to Be Among 46 Competing

The Hico High School band will participate in the Texas Regional Contests at Abilene Friday and Saturday of this week, according to Director Roy C. Boaz, who has been putting the finishing touches on his aggregation of local musicians who have made such rapid progress under his direction.

tended or participated in the contests sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association, and Director Boaz feels that the members will derive much good from their attendance and participation. They will get an experience new to them and will see and hear bands from all over the entire region.

morning and will return Saturday night. The band members will stay at the Hilton Hotel in Abilene Friday night and will be chaperoned by Mrs. S. E. Blair, who is making the trip with the children as sponsor. The Hico Chamber of Commerce donated \$30.00 to the band to pay for their rooms at the hotel Friday night.

There are 46 bands entered in the contests and members of the local troup will have opportunity to see how their efforts compare with those of other bands of the same class as theirs.

Navy Recruits Are Now Offered **Choice Of Duty**

Navy recruits now have an opportunity to choose their branch

of the service and the lad who is handy with a monkey wrench and screw driver may enlist in the Naval Reserve as an apprentice seaman for aviation mechanic of machinist's mate, J. M. Rekos, in charge of the Navy recruiting station at Waco, Texas, announced this week.

Others with aptitude may enlist

Attends Meeting of

visor of Sewing Projects.

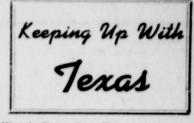
Dress Groups of production.

sewing rooms.

rectors.

to schools located throughout the ney General.

United States for Navy specialists training, Rekos said. Those not with Mann's speech



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Watch Your Sun Tan

If you want a sun "tan" rather than a sun "burn," here's how: Texas sun must be taken in small doses if it's to be healthful rather than harmful, according to Miss Anna Hiss, U. of T. director of physical training for women. Sunbathing should be limited to 30 minutes daily, but the sun's rays are beneficial nine out of the 12 months. Fifteen minutes on back and face is the maximum sun that can be taken without danger of a primary burn, dry skin, or sapped energy. The sun's ultra violet rays make sunbathing healthful here from March through November. The first sunbath should be two minutes long, increased one minute daily until the 15-minute-perside maximum is reached.

Meteor To Be Displayed

The State's bulkiest exhibit-the famed Odessa meteor, which burled itself centuries ago in a 600foot wide West Texas crater-is about to go on display. Joint plans by University of Texas and Ector County officials are to sink a 7 to 11 foot shaft 164 feet down to circle the top of the meteor. Ten miles west of Odessa, the crater itself-second in size in the U.S. to Arizona Canyon Diablo-is now partially filled in with rock debris. Although the meteor was sounded at 164 feet by drilling tests, its size has not been clearly determined University geologists will study age and composition of the meteor. Construction of the shaft and installation of an elevator for visitors should be finished by late July, University officials said.

The day's program will climax 12-Grade School Plan Urged 9:30 p. m. which will be broadcast announced that the 12 - grade in its entirety over the Texas system was the "recognized" pat-Enlistment in the Naval Reserve Quality Network and over KRLD tern for Texas public schools and The speaking program, held on perintendents to put the plan into a large platform in the Sulphur execution as soon as possible. The Springs public square, will begin pattern may be either an elementat 8 p. m. Justice Clyde Grissom ary school of eight grades with a of Eastland, of the Eleventh Court standard 4-year high school, or of Civil Appeals, will introduce a 6-grade elementary school, a 3-Gerald Mann. Several other five- year junior high school and a : minute speakers will be on the year senior high school. Woods said the 12-grade system had been pronounced, a statewide meeting of Twenty-five high school bands will open the program officially at superintendents had indorsed it, 3 p. m. and will give concerts it was believed for the best interests of the school children, the til 7 p. m. At this time the bands State Board of Education had will lead a parade of all visiting adopted textbooks for it and two systems (the 11 and 12-grade) in Repeating on a larger scale the the state caused inefficiency. the 1938 campaign opening, the Truck Drivers' "Roadeo" May 22 Hamilton County, attended an all- parade will be followed by a torch- Texas' second annual truck drilight cavalcade of approximately vers' "Roadeo" will be held in Dal-250 old settlers of Hopkins County, las May 22, and the event will be The air above Sulphur Springs open to any truck driver holding will be filled with huge balloons, a license from the Texas Railroad lighted in the evening by powerful Commission, provided there is not searchlights which will illuminate more than one contestant from any fleet, Lynn B. Shaw, general manager of the Texas Motor Transportation Association, announced The front of the old Hooker Tin recently. The "Roadeo" will be Shop building, on Nort Elm Street, held in conjunction with the eighth collapsed Tuesday night, scatter- annual convention of the TMTA, ing bricks and debris about the vi- and the champion driver will represent Texas in the national "Roadeo" to be held in New York.

of the Bosque River, which has been the scene of high water on other occasions but never to this extent except from backwater from the Bos-All streets of the town were flooded, and various ditIn Abilene Contests

The Hico band has never at

The band will leave early Friday



ney General, which took him to every section of the State late last summer, Gerald Mann addressed a large crowd at the Hico Reunion on Aug. 9. The young statesman, whose record has been as a meteor across the political sky, made a numher of friends here who will watch with interest hs candidacy for the place made vacant by the death of United States Senator Morris Sheppard.

OUT FOR U. S. SENATE

Gerald C. Mann To Open Campaign For U. S. Senate

Caravans left Sulphur Springs Erath County Pioneer, 100, Dies this week inviting towns, cities, Mrs. Mary McCommon, Erath and counties to send desegations to County pioneer who recently celethat city Saturday when Gerald C. brated her 100th birthday, died at as apprentice seamen for ratings of seamen, firemen, yeomen (cler-thal work), signalmen, radiomen, the United States Senate to fill the United States Senate to fill services were held Wedical work), signalmen, radiqmen. the United States Senate to the nesday at Stephenville, with inter-the place left vacant by the death nesday at Stephenville, with inter-

and electricians. Those enlisted from this district will be transferred to the Naval Training Station in San Diego. California, for the regular recruit training period given men of the Regular Navy and if found quali-fied, upon completion, will be acut fied, upon completion, will be sent cessful campaign to become Attor-

Excitement over last Thursday's Continued rains for the past few weeks have caused a condition that almost the entire town and resultwill result in a lot of the lowlands ed in an overflow all along Jack laying out this year. It has been impossible for some farmers to get Hollow has about subsided, and this week natives were talking into their fields, and when the sun over the highlights of the occasion does come out the weeds will have which narrowly missed being a casuch a head start that their task tastrophe. Cleaning up and replacwill be almost hopeless.

ing of houses and fences has been By this we do not mean to prehindered by the continued drizdict crop failures. In fact, on the we anticipate bumper zle of rain which has fallen almost average. crops. For haven't you always no- daily since, but clearing skies yesterday afternoon seemed to promticed that we raise more during a ise speedy repair of damage, most wet year with an abundance of of which was concentrated in the everything?

By the way, why hasn't some- eastern portion of the city. one come out with the theory that Jack Branch, which did most of big guns being discharged in the cutting up, seemed to be get-Europe during this war are caus- ting into the mood of Clean-Up ing these heavy rains? That theory Week, officially proclaimed by the was put forth in the last war and mayor and various officials for that should still hold good; although week, when it swelled to many we never did take much stock in times its ordinary proportions and in places even left its regular

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course to surge through streets, **HICOMMENT:** When you see across yards, and just anywhere its two highway patrolmen standing fancy suited. A heavy downpour around our office talking, that's of rain, accompanied by some hall, our friends on an unofficial call lasted for about an hour late in we hope; but when you see four the afternoon and served to start of them in town, as we did last the torrent that descended upon Friday, you'll have to ask some- residences in the lower parts of body else, unless - they came to the town and caused quite a little clear the highway after the flood damage and a great deal of com-Try to find out and tell us motion.

hat Jim D. Wright paid for that Other branches and drainage fafiddle he bought from Frank Min- cilities over the city were taxed gus, and which Frank got from beyond their capacity and water r. A. Randals just to keep him ran several inches deep all over the from trying to sell it to everyone he business section, and in most parts . H. E. McCullough, hori- of the adjacent residence section. zontal for the past five days at his Grubbs branch, in the western part home with a complication of ail- of the city near the airport, which ments, must be depressed upon no one remembers ever having contemplating the nearness of May seen out of its banks, performed 1st and his lack of training for like the Bosque does in its weaker Our moments, and left a trail of debris opening fishing season . . . thinking for him; he just chuckled that section.

when we replied, "Yeah, I met you st the driver wasn't doing any and many have been the comments would but say the word. thinking! . . . Ask Leonard How- heard to the effect that the citiard to show you the picture of the zens of the inundated sections of Dublin boosters in which he found the city were fortunate that the distribute groceries and other needthe likenesses of two Hico people

whether our Governor had any ulterior motive in appointing a man whom Senator Joe Hill describes been no report of anyone being Chaney, Miss Ann Pierson, and Graves and Mr. and Mrs. John as being "in his dotage" for the injured, and all the parties who Mrs. Marvin Marshall. A member Campbell onto the highway in front United States Senate as we are we've figured out why we like loss of property which can be re- debris in the flooded territory as out-of-town people. Vinter better than we do Summer: placed with time. fellow can come down before aylight in Winter and work until dark and still not hurt himself. but let him try that for a steady program in the Summer and he sure will get tired of it.

Continued Bad Weather Hinders Cleaning Up Of **Premises In Flooded Area**

Contributors to Relief Fund

Is General Opinion On

Flood Damage Last Week

The following names, with amounts opposite, are taken from downpour of rain which flooded a list submitted Tuesday for publication by members of the Hico Volunteer Fire Department. who Cash took up donations for emergency Cash relief in the flood area: \$5.00 Lawrence Lane Donation C. P. Coston 1.00 Ollie Davis 1.00 Aubrey Duzan 1.00 John & John Barber Shop 1.00 Buckhorn Cafe -50 .25 Ray Cheek H. N. Wolfe 1.00 Geo. W. Cooksey .50 Ogle Brothers 5.00 Cash Sandy Ogle .50 Cash R. Lee Roberson 50 Henry Davis .25 Bill Davis .25 N. Ragsdale .50 W. E. Petty 1.00 Dot Holladay .25 .50 McEver & Sanders .25 A Friend J. B. Ogle 1.00 Dean Word 10.00 Buddy Carl 5 00 G. B. Jones H. V. Hedges 50 Cash 1.00 Geo. Griffin .25 **Randals Brothers** 2.50 Barnes & McCullough 2.50 Edd Allison .25 N. A. Leeth 2.50 Hudson's Grocery 2.50 .25 Linch Cafe Linch Shoe Shop .25 2 50 D. Jones Max Hoffman Roline Forgy .40 D. R. Proffitt M. E. Waldrop 1.00 1.00 H. A. Hughes M Tidwell W. Hancock 1.00 J H Ellington H. Smith 50 1.00 R. M. Hanshew J. Teague Tom Rodgers J. W. Richbourg 3 00

Uncle Charlie up at Garland says along its path where it had left its donations. No appeal was made for plainly show the relief they feel he has a car now that will do his course and wandered at will across outside contributions, although now that it is over and they are word from surrounding towns was safe and sound. While no effort Nearly everyone is of the opinion to the effect that relief funds has been made to make a full canon the way up here, I guess; at that "It could have been worse" would be forthcoming if Hico vass of damage in the flood area, some of the reports are carried Appointed as a committee to herewith for the benefit of those

who might be interested. flood did not hit their residences ed articles after making a survey We're not so worried about at night, else there would surely of the situation were Rev. Alvin have been loss of life and many Swindell, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash. pied by Mr. and Mrs. Wysong casualties. As it was there has Mrs. C. D. Richbourg, Mrs. L. J. were in hazardous locations dur- of the committee interviewed Wed-

> soon as the weather cleared, us-At a special meeting the night ing the funds to pay residents of

those families who were in need of the flood, many of them of a hu-of same, and arranged to take up morous nature as the visitors

Mrs. W. L. McDowell .. 1.00 Geo. Stringer (hand) Jim Lane .25 J. E. Harrison 1.00 Herrington's Grocery .1.50 G. C. Rhodes .50 Tex. S W. Gas Co. 1.00 Floyd W. Thrash 1.00 J. C. Prater 1.00 Weldon Burney .50 Cecil Segrest .25 H. C. Connally .50Mrs. A. A. Brown (mdse.) R. F. Wiseman 2.50 Latham's Tailor Shop .25 50 50 L. W. Howard .25 S. W. Everett R. L. Holford 1.25 Mrs. Jimmie L. Holford 1.25 Rev. Alvin Swindell 1.00 First Baptist Church 2.00 Higginbotham Bros. & Co. 2.50 John Golightly .50 J A. Leach 1.00 E. H. Henry 1.00 Red Cross 35.00 Grady Hooper 1.00 .50 J. N. Russell 1.00 Donation 2 25 Mrs. Fave L. Greenway 5.00 Donation .50 .10 Cash Wilena Purcell L. J. Chaney 1 00 R. L. Beaman 1.00 Brooks McPherson 1.00

Sellers

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Most Spetacular Point

Moving of the residence occu-

qualified for the schools will be available for general service.

is for four years, or minority, with in Dallas. age limits from 17 to 36 years. Parents' consent is required for all under 21 years of age. Those enlisted are subject to active duty during war or national emergency with pay corresponding to Regular Navy ratings. Applications should be made at Navy Recruiting Staprogram. tion nearest applicant's home.

throughout the afternoon and un-WPA Supervisors In Meridian April 18th delegations.

torchlight march which featured Grace J. Harrell, WPA Unit Supervisor of the Sewing Room in day meeting of supervisors from Corvell, Comanche, Erath, Hamilton, Bosque, Hill, Johnson and Navarro Counties, which was held in the Bosque County Court room in Meridian April 18th. The meetthe city and heavens for miles. ing was directed by Ardis Piercy. WPA Assistant District Super-

STORE FRONT COLLAPSES

Among the subjects discussed were: Production averages based on yardage, quality, and skill; Organization of cutting system to cinity. The cave-in occured about supply lines of production; and midnight, according to Night-watchman C. C. Christopher, who

Dresses were displayed which reported that no one was in the Bad Luck Has Pursued Her were made by the dress group vicinity at the time. system of production in the WPA

Members of the Hico Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Russell Hotel at 7:45 next Tuesday evening, April 29, according to anfollowing a recent meeting of di- in front of the building.

Following the customary meal a MOVE TO HOWERTON PLACE

business meeting will be held, aside from which there is no speon Route 5, north of Hico, and re- successor several months later. However he is anxious to have a cently moved onto it. They forrepresentative attendance, as there merty lived on a ranch 20 miles are many items of business to be north of Stephenville, which Mr.

the good-will trip to Fairy which well known in this community. occurred on the regular meeting where they formerly resided and come them back.

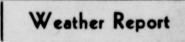
present with her daughter in Ste-

age of General Andrew Jackson rent were assisted to safety on the emergency needs had been plished at least it was the one announced his spring "blitzkrieg" While aloft on a solo practice flight, a Randolph Field flying all the way from 79 to 87 ... Now serious than a bad scare and some had been made for cleaning up the drew the largest audience from the first of a series of advertisements in connection with the Du- toward the controls. He informed the radio control tower of his pre-

The pilot took a and remarking on the extent of the this week in the Barnes & McCul- deep breath, held his nose, opened lough advertisement on Page 3 of the glass cockpit enclosure, in-this paper, along with other spe-

passenger plummet to earth.

Mrs. Mary J. Lyons, who served N. A. Leeth, owner of the build- as Galveston's first woman posting, said he had not completed his master after the death last year plans about remodeling the build- of her husband, died almost in-C. OF C. MEETING NEXT WEEK ing. awaiting clear weather to stantly Tuesday from burns eviclean up the fallen material and dently suffered when a hair drier determine just what shape the ignited her hair. City Fire Marshal building is in. Workmen were busy Victor E. Frederickson Jr. and Thursday afternoon removing the Mrs. Lyons attempted to put the nouncement from the president bricks and clearing the sidewalk fire out by wrapping up in bedclothing, which then caught fire. She was dead when firemen got to her. Mrs. Lyons served as act-



The following report, submitted have many friends who will wel- by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chrono-Mrs. Howerton is staying for the logical Service of the Weather Bureau of the U.S. Department of Agriculture:

Date			High	Low	Prec	, Day
April	16		. 80	60	0.58	cloudy
April	17	1.2.	. 85	60	4.50	cloudy
April	18		.75	62	0.00	cloudy
April	19		. 72	54	0.58	clear
April	20		. 67	43	0.00	pt cdy
April	21		. 65	45	0.00	cloudy
April	22	1.1	. 61	53	0.27	cloudy
			pitati		80 fa	r this
year,	193	98 11	icnes.			

APRIL SHOWERS, to date, 6.88

H. E. McCullough, local manager phenville, Mrs. C. E. Martin, interested in knowing the exact ing the descent of the raging tor- nesday, stated that he believed all spectacular feat the flood accom- for DuPont products, last week New They Call Him "Stinky"

cial program, the president said. discussed. No business meeting Colwick sold last fall to Mr. Marwas held in March on account of tin from Slaton. The Colwicks are

night.

SPRING SALE ANNOUNCED

of Barnes & McCullough, dealers rent were assisted to safety on the emergency needs had been plished-at least it was the one announced his spring "blitzkrieg"

They were all standing at the Pont Paint Parade.

1.00

2.50

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5.00

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following the flood, members of the Hico Fire Department made plans for rendering emergency relief to News Review office of highlights downpour when they naw what ap-

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of their lot was perhaps the most

back of the house, looking at the

A special offer on five stainless dicament and received this reply: water tumbling cans and buckets steel kitchen knives appears again "Get rid of it."

cial offers.

PAGE TWO



the street, at funerals, at in-

formal parties, and places like

that. We plan to model them when

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HOME EC. IA

SOPHOMORES

about this week.

theme in History and some ques-

SENIORS

Most of the Seniors enjoyed themselves at the Senior Day at John Tarleton College last Thursday, even if we did get back hungry. As some of you know, lunch at three o'clock when you have they are completed. had breakfast at seven o'clock, is rather late.

New talent, or should I just say talent, has been discovered in our You should hear the V. A. boys. class at last. Durwood (Dude) Hatley swing out with his guitar. He's just the fast foods, and how to prepare guy that can do it. Loretta, do you like Amos and

Andy? Especially "Amis"? It seems that the "students" of the Senior class aren't the only ones that like Glen Rose!

Mary Ann, ain't that a deal? Durward has blisters on his hands; it couldn't be from digging holes (for posts), could it?

Marie and Jack are back in school. We have proof they really even better work. We would like were sick, though.

WHAT-NOTS

Well, it won't be long now; Well, it won't be long now! For what? Well, for the final examinations for everyone and our graduation exercises. Also we know ice cream and shall have to build that the Junior Play was splendid a big fire and pretend it is very as, Sunday. and the set day for the Senior Play warm weather. will be May 9th.

We often wonder how many of the school kids got a lecture because of bad report cards. Well, Monday and were surprised at the it's just that way-there are al- grades thereon. A pleasant surgrades and I guess that it will be seem to be much else to write that way forever.

There certainly has been a great many happenings lately. What's school because of the flood. Some this we hear about O. D. and Dude had to help clean their homes. going to Fairy? Maybe a girl by while others couldn't get to school to Duffau. the name of Jean knows about it. because bridges had been washed

Dorothy says that Joyce and away. Betty Jo wouldn't be so excited if We have quite a few assignments their house had been in a place to have in Friday, such as a term like hers was last Thursday.

Lately there have been a few tions in English. Some of the band girls say that they had a wish and students who are going on the trip that is that Mary Anna Eakins the band is taking Friday are begwould let them have a few of her ging for more time. Everyone is THIRD GRADE boy friends

We often wonder why Mary Nell hope they will. and Carolyn try to make all the dances. Could it be they want a niors on taking trips, but we find beau-feller'

taken a fancy to a certain bloude. have other students envious of us. Wonder who it could be?

Wonder why Priscilla loves to the trips you can, because it's your practice the second act of the Se- privilege. nior play? Well, just ask Duda FRESHMEN Hatley

We notice that Miss Rape and If you see any girls with their Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller of Ste-Mina Go

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her nephew, Robert Smith.

grandmother, Mrs. Russell.

Miss Rhoda Crist's house,

Nell Grimes, last week.

brought us some minnows.

Carlton

Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mrs. A. J. Roberson left for her

Dearld Thompson and Charlie

Wilhite made a business trip to Fort Worth Wednesday night.

ome in New Mexico Sunday.

mings Sunday.

last week end.

Weaver.

R. J. Sowell.

Annie McPherson.

Mrs. R. L. Brimmer.

Mrs. Leta Thompson.

erett.

Fulford.

iting their parents. Mrs. A.

and Mrs. S. B. Everett.

Mrs. Rena Stidham

Glenna Maude Russell was

fau visited Billy Warren Cum-

attend the band contest at Abilene the home of her father, and also Friday are Mary Nell Ellington, Elva Jo Rainwater, and Mary Ona Whitson Betty Carlton has been having a pretty hard time of it. She has been absent a lot-first because of a sore foot; then because of strep throat. (It might have been fun if she hadn't had to stay in bed).

SEVENTH GRADE

We are proud of the tennis players, although they did have blistered faces. The junior girls won second in girls' singles and third in girls' doubles. The junior boys won no places, but they played a

good game what we mean by general wear J. D. and Mary Nell Jones visdress, it is a dress that we will feel well-dressed in at church, on ited in Cisco Sunday. Delpha Lee Higginbotham visited

her grandmother in Millerville. Barton Everett visited his grandmother in Carlton Sunday.

Mildred Rellihan's cousin returned to her home in Leuders Saturday morning.

We had a meeting last Tuesday Harold Hatley's uncle from Ranand decided to have a party with ger visited him Sunday. Marie Cude visited in Carlton

We are studying about break-Sunday. Kilpatrick visited her Mary them. We have prepared breads, grandmother and grandfather last cereals, fruits, and beverages, and Thursday.

eggs in many different ways. We Who's the girl Donald Hefner are glad to learn what we have has been grinning at lately, with learned, especially that bread the brown hair and dark complexshould be cooked in an oven, not ion? (Answer next week) a broiler. -M-

Mrs. Greenway has complimented SIXTH GRADE

J. D. spent Sunday with his us several times on our efficiency and neatness. This certainly makes randmother Charlie Faye Izell spent Sunday

us feel good and we strive to do Stephenville. Lloyd Angell went to Stephena few more compliments.

We have been very busy getting ille Sunday Mary Helen Hollis went to Hamready for our party. The party will

be over by the time this comes off ilton Saturday and to Stephenville the press, but we are sure it will Sunday Jackie Moran spent the week end be a success-even in this rainy weather. We are planning to have

Moran and Lanham. Ruth Cox went to Bandera, Tex-

Norma Jean Lee spent Sunday with Georgia Nell Lewis.

FIFTH GRADE We received our report cards

Mary Ann Coston had as her guests on Sunday her grandmother ways some people who make low prise, of course. There doesn't and two aunts from Clifton. Billy Hulsey visited relatives in

Stephenville Sunday. Bonnie Jean Bruner visited her Friday several were absent from grandmother in Duffau Sunday. Nadine Wren went with Bonnie

Joy Ann Griffis had some kinfolks from Fort Worth to visit her Saturday. Roline Chaney made a trip to

Gatesville Sunday. Dorothy Smith's aunt from Goose Creek came to visit her Sunday.

Mrs. Higgins' pupils presented a wondering if they will get it. Let's program at the P.-T. A. meeting. Francene Pruitt went to Johns- folks We have been envying the Seville to visit her cousins, Ell and

consolation in thinking of the time Cora Jones, Sunday, It seems that W. R. Linch has when we shall be Seniors and then Hiram Hayden of Weatherford Mrs. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. visited his niece, Bertha Jean Connally, last Sunday. Well, go on, Seniors, and take all

Mrs. Ray Connally painted a picture of Mrs. Higgins and presented it to our room. We consider Mrs. Connally an artist.

returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Smythe. Mr. Glynn Cox, Art Ward and Wayne Dolan made a business trip sunday visitor in the home of her to Texas City this week end. Mr. Jess Reeves of Corpus Chris-Doris Needham has moved into

ti visited his wife's parents, Mr Don and Jimmie Phillips of Duf- and Mrs. R. J. Sowell, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Finley spent Sunday afternoon in Hico. Mr. Grady Laws, who is at pres-

John Ray Bynum visited his Grandfather Bynum in Meridian ent employed at Cisco, visited at home this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Adams of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lefevre, Mr. Electra visited their niece, Margie and Mrs. Clyde Lefevre, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDaniel and Mr. and Since we are ready to start na- Mrs. Rodolph Short attended the ture study, Charles Golightly has funeral of Mrs. John Simpson in brought us some tadpoles and a Iredell Saturday, toad-frog, and J. W. Connally has Mr. and Mrs. F

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish and daughter. Joy, spent the week end in Brownwood

Clayton Lefevre of Brownwood spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lefevre. W. W. Briley of Meridian visited friends in Carlton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laymon White of Damon and Ona Weaver of Lamkin spent the week end with Houston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pruitt



Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sowell Jr of Houston are spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bales and days with their parents, Mr. and son visited in the Fred Jaggars Mrs. C. H. King, and Mr. and Mrs. home near Duffau Monday.

Miss Imogene Patterson and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stuckey of Gordon Parks were married Sun Kilgore visited Mac Stuckey and day night. Miss Patterson is the A. L. Fisher this week end. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mr. and Mrs. Brooks McPherson Patterson of this community, and of Hico spent Saturday with Mrs. Mr. Parks is from Abilene but has been making his home for the past Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brimmer month in the William Hicks home of Houston were here for the week at Dry Fork. We wish the young end visiting his parents, Mr. and couple much success and happiness in their married life.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rowland of Mr. Tom Johnson attended the Anson spent the week end with funeral of Mr. J. L. Boyett at Hico Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bingham and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephson of Duffau and Nellie Mullins ens and son, Jimmie, cand Miss of Dry Fork were Sunday guests Wanda Prater of Dublin visited of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullens. their sister, Mrs. D. D. Thompson. Mrs. Irene Ables and children Mrs. Lena Mason of Dallas is of Hico spent Sunday in the Tom visiting her aunts, Mrs. Lena Stid-Johnson home. ham and Miss Pattie Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lackey of recent visitors with Mr. Perdue of Los Cruces, New Mexico, are vis- Iredell.

C. Mr. Clark Todd of Brownwood Lackey and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Evvisited friends in this community this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Smith of Den-J. L. Mullens and George Greer ton are visiting her parents, Mr. of Duffau were business visitors in Hamilton Monday

Pete and Wayne Stidham of San Mrs. William Hicks of Dry Fork Angelo are visiting their mother, visited Mrs. Ola Bolton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carmichael There are worse things than spent the week end at Lamkin. Miss Lucille Cox of Fort Worth wear any soldier's uniform of prospent the week end with home- test rather than live in a world dominated by Nazi war lords pro-Ray Walton and wife of Melvin claiming that might is the only are visiting their parents, Mr. and right and suppressing free thought free speech, a free press, free elections, and a free church .-- Dr

Miss Freddie Sharp of Carlton Clarence Poe.



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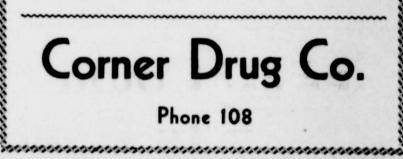
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sometimes they don't see people.

been quite friendly lately. Ruth Lowe seems to be quito chickens and the girls prepared Sunday. happy. Wonder why? Could it be them and furnished some more Nelson

ville last week? new mood. Could be those I think.

Margie Lee Parker seems to think quite well of the Oakley fam-

:Iv Mary Joyce seems to like marsh-

mallows toasted, doesn't she? Mamye seems to have seen the

boy she met at Stephenville last Thursday again. Could it have been over at the Cisco Lake? -- M----

HOME EC. IIB

Well, there wasn't any Home Ec. IIB news the last two times. There has been quite a lot going on. went to Brownwood to a Home

March 29, some Home Ec. girls Economics meeting. We elected Margle Welborn and Mary Nell Ellington from our class to go Mary Nell was unable to attend. Margie sang our club song. Homemaking Girl", and tap-danced to it, while there.

April 5, some more girls went to Stephenville. Evelyn Wren was our representative from our class. Everyone reported a grand time, and told us what a good time they had.

We have taken our tests, and have our papers graded.

We have a Home Ec. meeting Wednesday night. Quite a lot of business was attended to.

Tuesday night, the 21st, we plan to have a supper with the F. F. A. boys. This is our menu:

Fried Chicken

Hot Rolls Potato Salad Iced Tea Ice Cream The boys have twenty-two chickens, so they will furnish the chickens for us. There will be a man

from Stephenville to lead us in some games. We hope this turns out as well as we hope for. On the Friday before Mother's

Day, on Sunday, May 11, we plan to have a Mother's Day Program. We have not decided fully on where we shall have it-our program - or our refreshments, yet. This is to show our mothers just how much we really think of them We are now beginning on our general wear dress. We have studled quite a lot on general wear dresses. If you do not exactly know

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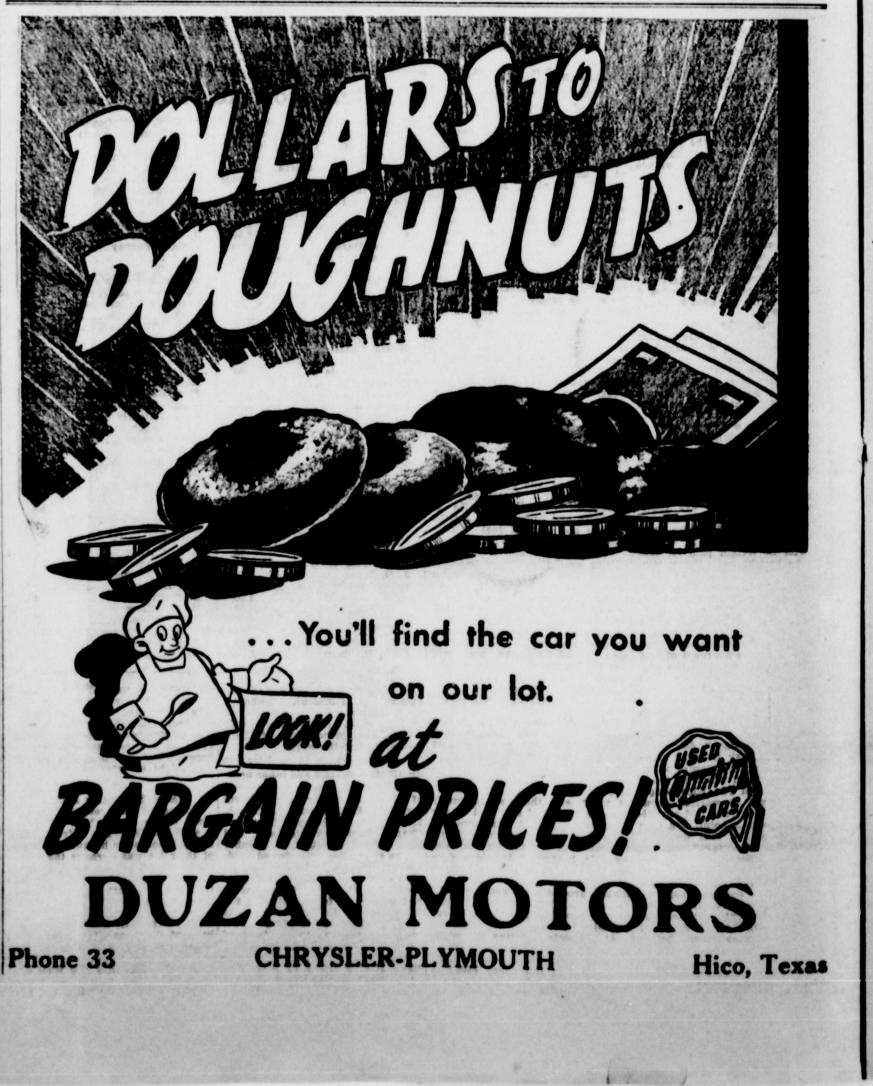
pnenville nepn en at the chicken supper with the Charles Golightly, Sunday. Maxine and George Casper have Home Ec. girls and V. A. boys. J. W. Connally's father, Mr. Hol-The boys raised and picked the lis Connally, went to Wichita Falls

Nelson Ables visited his uncle because she got to go to Stephen- food to eat with them. You haven't Herman Driver, last Friday night, seen anything until you see the and his grandfather, Giles Driver, Louise Blair seems to be in a generous pulley-bone that Boop- Saturday night.

Mrs. Louise Baldwin of Goose Boop cut. Members of our class who will Creek was a week-end guest in

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IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Ronald Helm, who was operated | Wednesday, after a visit to his | and was loved by all who knew on two weeks ago, was brought father and also to his sister, Mrs. her. She was of a jovial nature. Hico was in charge. Hico was in charge. Six of her grandson Monday, April 14. Mrs. Allie Adkinson visited her

son in Waco this week.

Mrs. W. R. Gosdin, Misses Marie Gosdin and Cathaleen Hughes, J. in Stephenville Thursday. D. Gregory and Roy Lawrence visited Mr. Gosdin in Dallas Thurs- ing relatives in Cleburne and is talk to her loved ones and friends.

day. Berta Smith of Houston vousness. Mrs. visited her niece, Mrs. Pike, this

past week end. Cunningham at the store. Mrs. Albert Hensley has returned from a visit to relatives in Breck- community was visited by a heavy they could to make her comfort-

enridge.

urday afternoon

Mrs. Charles Basham and sons, the railroad. The water was up al- not permit her to get out among Hico Sunday afternoon. who have been with her parents, most to all the houses. Some went her friends. They would visit her, April 12. Mr. Basham is working crops were washed up. They will treated everyone alike. She lived noon.

Miss Elizabeth Woodall returned Methodist Church was struck by from Sweetwater Sunday. Her aunt lightning which knocked some and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, shingles off and blew out some brought her home and went on to windows. The branches all were Dallas. up high for a while. All have gone

Mrs. Lelan Neighbors and son of down now, and it is hoped that we De Leon spent the week end with don't have any more rain soon. Ireher parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. dell is sorry that Hico had such a bad flood. Tuesday and Thursday Lawrence.

Frank Ogle, who was in the Na- nights there were no trains, nor tional Guard at Brownwood, got were there Wednesday and Friday an honorable discharge on account mornings. Everyone sure missed of asthma, returned home and their papers very much. The trains left the following day for Austin, were delayed on account of heavy where he has work. rains.

Roy and Homer Gosdin visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and their father, W. R. Gosdin, in sons, who live west of town, spent Dallas last Sunday. They were ac- Sunday in the home of Mr. Deercompanied by J. D. Gregory. ing

John Davis is in the government Hayden Sadler and Cecil Patterson were in Waco Wednesday hospital in Illinois. Mrs. Deatherage has moved to afternoon.

the residence she bought from the Mitchell heirs. Mr. and Mrs. William Meador of Temple visited her cousin. Mrs. Rev. Leane, a Baptist preacher Pike, Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. from Waco, will preach at the Adams of Walnut Springs also Rural Grove Baptist Church on the visited Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Perta Smith first Sunday in May. accompanied her hor

Some of the fire boys from Me- Mrs. Bertha Henderson is visitridian were here Saturday after- ing her sister, Mrs. Norwood, of noon advertising their barn dance Hamilton.

that took place April 23. Some of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and them gave some music on the bass sons, Jack and James, were in violin and other musical instru-ments which was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges of

Mrs. Alice Shester and son, Ol- Stephenville spent Sunday with lie, of Cleburne are visiting her her sister, Mrs. Laswell. sister, Mrs. Deatherage, and doing some repair work on her house. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley and children spent Sunday with rela-Rev. John P. Cundieff was call- tives in Bluffdale. Mrs. Long, who ed to Big Valley community, south visited her daughter, Mrs. Bradley,

of Goldthwaite, to conduct a fu- returned to her home with them. neral on Wednesday, April 16. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gann and J. R. Newsom left Friday for children of Meridian visited his Orange, where he will work.

mother, Mrs. Gann, Sunday night, Mrs. Cavett of Stephenville is The W. M. S. met Monday aftervisiting her daughter. Mrs. Las- noon. We had an interesting program. Our attendance is small, but

Mr. Virgil Huckaby spent the pany with Mrs. Rosa Cunningham. I will never forget the visit - she week end with his family. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader, Jerwas so cheerful and seemed to be ry Phillips, and Mr. Bradley were happy, no one knew the end was

Miss Catherine Oldham is visit- with paralysis, never was able to also taking treatment for ner- She was very patient for she was ill for some time. She was a de-Travis Huckaby is helping W. J. voted mother to her children, and

Tuesday evening our town and voted to her. They did everything

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank which did some damage 'to the call her blessed. The good influ-Cunningham, a daughter, April 19, young gardens and the young ence she shed will live on and on Stephenville. The little girl crops. On Thursday evening a All of her children except Milweighed 6 pounds and is named bigger rain came-must have been ton were with her when the end Amy Sue, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawr- a cloudburst. Gardens and young came. Some were with her all durence and Frank Jr. went to see crops were nearly all washed up. ing her illness. While the storm the young lady Saturday afternoon. fences were washed up. The Duf- was going on, her pure spirit Mr. and Mrs. Madden and Mrs. fau and Bosque Rivers got out of winged its flight to a better world

and the Bosque got as far out as Her health for a few years would Bingham, and Mrs. J. H. Goad, in Gibson and children last week

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensley, for to storm houses. No damage was it was an inspiration to visit with L. C. Vaughan, and Pansy Bolton "I can see no hope for the aversome time went to Waco Saturday, done, only some gardens and her for she was a talker. She were Hico visitors Thursday after- age farmer except by combining

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planted again. The belfry of the her religion every day. She suf- Mr. and Mrs. Guy McPherson of mer J. M. German, North Carolina.

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tended the funeral.

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of their loved one.

fered a great deal and now she is Waldrop's Nursery visited Mr. "In order to get farmers to meet Along the Pacific slope, bread at rest. The funeral was held Friday daughter, Miss Creola, Saturday to eat together."Dr. Clarence Poe. a vogue. afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Bap- morning.

tist Church in the presence of a Mr. and Mrs. Ross Britton and large crowd of relatives and son, Ross Jr., and Mrs. Wade Britfriends. All her children were at ton of Dallas visited Mr. B. Boatthe funeral except Milton. Rev. right last week end. Cundieff officiated. Mr. Barrow of

On May 8th, which will be the second Thursday, there will be a Six of her grandsons were pallworking at the Altman cemetery, All who can, come and bring hoes bearers. The floral offerings were very large and beautiful. Some of and help clean the yard.

her granddaughters and special The Blue Bonnet Club met with friends of the family were floral Mrs. J. H. McAnelly and Glynna getting so near, She was stricken bearers. A very large crowd of Wednesday, April 16. Those presrelatives from out of town at- ent were Mesdames R. W. Bingham. Jeses Cole, D. D. Waldrop, J. E The remains were laid to rest Hyles. Les Bingham, O. R. Clifin the cemetery east of town by ton. John Mcore, J. P. King, Boyd the side of her husband who died Ballard. Claude Gibson, J. P. Izard. Miss Myrl Clifton, Clyce, Bryce

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bingham Mrs. Lewis Gibson of Stephen-

Lassiter of Eulogy were here Sat- banks on the north side of town, where she will be forever at rest, visited his father and sister, H. L. ville visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude end.

crops and livestock."-Master Far-





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and Mrs. O. W. McPherson and together we must also get them made from the seaweed has quite



Misses Donna Mae Worrell and Missouri. She died at her home Louise Hensley left Saturday for April 17, 1941, at the age of 81 Stephenville where they will

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Edward Turner of Dallas spent Baptist Church at an early age the week end here with relatives. and lived faithful to her Lord and Mr. Howard took the Seniors of church till the end.

Iredell High School to Stephenville Tuesday night. Mrs. Allie Adkinson left Sunday

for a visit with her mother, Mrs. They are: Martin, in Cleburne.

that was done Thursday by the Hamilton; Mrs. Bertha Henderson, overflowing of Jack Creek and the Lester and Luther Simpson, Irehigh water in Jack Hollow. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Loader and and Milton Simpson, whereabouts his brother, W. H. Loader, of unknown. She also leaves 22 grand-

Dallas were recent guests of their parents.

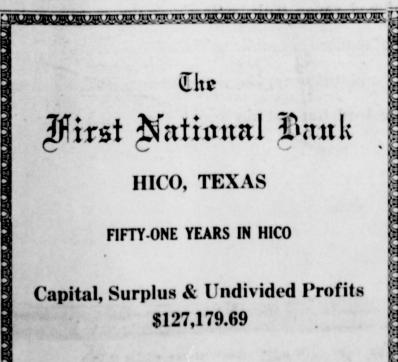
Ellen Seymour was born October 10, 1859, in Lincoln County,

years, 6 months and 17 days.

She was converted and joined the

She was married to John Simp son January 19, 1879. Ten children were born, nine of whom survive Mrs. D. G. Barrow Lubbock; Mrs. E. H. Lefevre, Carl-Some of the Iredell people went ton; Mrs. A. J. Bonds, China to Hico Friday to see the damage Springs; Mrs. Josie Norwood. dell, W. W. Simpson, Sherman; week-end children and 11 great-grandchildren.

John Kay Myers returned to Mrs. Simpson was a good Chris-the training camp at Fort Bliss on tian woman. She did all she could



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Nico, Tex., Friday, April 25, 1941.

8.600 Additional Men to Be Inducted **By Selective Service**

General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, announced on April 16, 1941, the quotas of men that each of Texas' 351 local Army requisition for 1,000 trainees tion with Series G. If held to maunder the Selective Service Act.

The trainees-all white-will be inducted May 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th.

tary training. The first trainees demption values printed on its area. the total number already inducted \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. is 23,585. According to War Department plans, approximately 8,600 additional men will be in-

THREE MORE LOCAL MEN ORDERED TO REPORT

Miss Charlene Chandler, chief clerk at Hamilton for the Selective Service System, released the following information under date of April 19: The following named men have been selected for induction by this board :

Trantham, Lemmie Floyd Order No. 717V Hico Texas Williams, Bonnie Berry Order No. 1018V Jonesboro Newsom, John Daniel Jr.

Defense Savings Bonds Will Be Put On Sale May 1st

Frank Scofield, State Adminis- peared to be a wall of water destrator for the National Defense cending upon them. They scattered Savings Staff, has announced the to various parts of the house and were not conscious of any moveappointment of his executive assistant, John M. Griffith, Presi- ment until the little Campbell girl dent of the City National Bank of looked out and said it looked like Taylor, Texas, in the capacity of the other houses were moving. A Deputy Administrator for the De- little later she remarked that the trees were moving and immediately fense Savings Staff. Headquarters for the staff have been set up in afterward called out in consterna-Room 215 of the new Federal tion, "Oh, they're moving the high-

Flood Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

way." Mrs. Graves said that they Court House in Austin, Texas. were able to get out of the house

Savings Bonds Details The Defense Savings Bond will before it moved onto the highway be offered for 75 per cent of its but the Campbells remained as he

small investors.

turity, the yield approximates 2.53

Current Income Bonds

income bond, the new Series G

Savings Bond, to be issued at par.

maturity value, with maturity of had just recovered from an attack 10 years. Thus, a Defense Savings of pneumonia and did not want to Bond bought in May, 1941, for risk going out. They looked out \$18.75 will be redeemable in May, the front window and saw the high-1951, for \$25.00. This is an in- way and looked out the back wincrease of 33 1-3 per cent, equal to dow and still saw the highway. The house moved so smoothly, they

an interest return of 2.9 per cent per annum, compounded semi- said, that they didn't realize im-ADVERTISING RATES DIBPLAT 55c per column inch per in-sortion. Contract rates upon application. LOCAL READERS 10c per line per in-docat READERS 10c per line per in-cortion contract rates upon application. LOCAL READERS 10c per line per in-tore in the per in the per in-tore in the per in the per in-tore in the per in the per in-tore in the per in-tore in the per in-tore in the per in the per in-tore in th Mrs. Graves, who remembers being carried as a child from the and may be redeemed at any time milling charge, 25c. Ads charged only before maturity at values printed path of the 1908 flood on the Boson its face. Intended chiefly for said she was so excited when she people of small income, ownership started to leave the house that she is restricted to individuals in their had forgotten what she had always own right, with a limit upon holdings of \$5,000 maturity value of planned to save in case of an emergency, and delayed things quite bonds issued in any one calendar year. Denominations are \$25, \$50, a bit before she picked up a coat as the only article she took with \$100, \$500, and \$1,000. The Defense her. Savings Bond will replace the present "baby bond" series and

uation which certainly wasn't funwill be available to all subscribers under the Regular Purchase Plan ny at the time, she tells how she has always been after the boys familiar to many thousands of about tracking mud in the house,

The new Series F Savings Bond. intended for larger investors, for trustees, and for reserve funds, is on a table and scratching it. Now, by the highway dump, suffered offered for 74 per cent of its mayears. It can be held not only by individuals, but by trustees, assoporations, with a limit of \$50,000 peeling in the yard, she now phil- was not so bad as it would have the place. cost price issued in any one cal- osophically accept big logs, trash been had the water backed up from boards will furnish to fill a U. S. endar year, alone or in combina- and various kinds of debris washed the Bosque.

Taking Movies of Flood per cent a year. The Series F Bond Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Brown and is not transferable, and may be Joe Buie, redeemed on thirty days' notice son. were inducted last November, and face. Denominations are \$100, \$500, and livelier member of the family, they also took a picture of the airplane which was taking pictures ening to come inside. To meet demand for a current at the time.

. . . Headed For Lake Waco

No one was at home at the Sam bears interest during its 12-year term at 2 1-2 per cent, paid semi- Kirkland's when the flood struck, annually by treasury check. In- as Mrs. Kirkland had gone to her tended for both small and large mother's shortly before and Sam investors, the Series G Bond is not was in town.

transferable, and can be registered The house, struck by the swirllike Series F in the name of indi- ing torrent, apparently had headed viduals, associations, and corpo- for the Bosque River and Lake rations, up to a total of \$50,000 Waco when it struck guy wires on assisting his neighbors. cost price issued in any one year. a power line post which stopped alone or in combination with Se- its journey. ries F. Denominations are \$100,

Stream Quits Channel Kirkland moved the house, which John Ellington, who now owns \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, and \$10,000. was not greatly damaged, to a lot the property of the old oil mill by Series G Bonds will be redeem- on the cemetery road next to that the Bosque River, said that Jack

> course and cut across the middle Phillips Home in Flood Area of the field near the feed mill.

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passage.

yond the bridge from town. in- of the cemetery road and the Duf- windmills blown down. cluding the families of Charlie Ca- fau road, operated by H. H. Howsey, Fred Schwartz, Ernie Jacobs ard, also was the scene of high wa- damaged. Some barns were moved and others, were temporarily held ter but no estimate of the damage several feet and most of the small up in their travels until it was de- there has been given. cided that the bridge was safe for

Mullicans See High Water

Had Sandy Ogle not answered crosses the Stephenville highway damaged, and corrugated tin roofs sented by combining the efforts of the distress signal from the home in front of their place. Mr. and were rolled up like you'd roll a the entire motion picture industry might not have been able to go to ing for anything like the amount "Corn and small feeds were lev- million people proud to be Amerthe telephone office for emergen- of water that descended upon them eled, but some are in hopes it will icans. This film will be shown at cy service until nearly midnight- all at once.

or else she might have had to Mrs. Wood, after viewing the yard, and several chickens were slacking off a little as it dabbed

situation from her porch, decided washed away. Water was at a level on down." that the water was not coming in- which topped the highway at that to her house, although it didn't point, and a sea of water was vislack much. And of course by the ible in every direction. However time Miss Fannie came home the the Mullicans were not downheart- \$250.00 fruit crop beaten off my waters had subsided until she did- ed, for they always take things in trees by the hail," said Mel Gies- producers and donated by the orn't have to worry about getting their stride at their place. Even ecke, who lives in Erath county the cyclone which visited that vi- on Route 5. back into the house.

If the floods and highwater con-inue, J. W. Fairey may become so tinue, J. W. Fairey may become so

"Lucky to Be Alive"

adept in horsemanship that he will Sitting on her front porch the and the stream under it rose to be able to take Gene Autry's place next day, Mrs. Lenora Langston meet waters from another stream icans. There never was such a took her usual philosophical slant a half mile away. He said the Accustomed to floods along the upon life and the things that hap- hail lasted longer than he had eviver bottom where he and Harry er seen it, although the stones Hudson keep their cattle, Mr. Fair- pen about her. "I guess we're lucky to were never very large.

ey was called out twice last week to round up the animals and get alive," she told a News Review reporter, adding that for a time dur-

Hudson reports that there was no

Not in Swift Waters

May Get Into The Movies

in the movies.

them to higher ground.

Uncle Bill and Aunt Sally Malone, whose house was in the path one time for dropping a light globe rapid torrent which was deflected she says, she has taken a knife and some damage and loss about the turity value, with maturity at 12 made deep scars in the same table barn and lots, but their friends the Russell Stock Farm in the Honattempting to remove the mud who feared that they were worse ey Grove section, according to J.

> that place, is reported to have lost about thirty head of sheep and

Other residents of the commun-

on Texas to supply men for mili- in accordance with a table of re- taking moving pictures of the flood get to the front of his filling sta-According to the younger tion, at the corner of highway 67 wind of considerable velocity aside residence, who state that the rainfall at points north of town must

Bad Storm at Honey Grove the flood were averted. for the prompt arrival of firemen and oth-Miss Ana Loue Moss, long-time pondent with a nose for news, was Willard waded water ankle deep

around his station, stuffed rags in storm out her way, and gave the storage tanks, and then turned to Grove community:

houses and other small buildings **Show Ticket Sales** chickens and turkeys drowned. Some grown hens were killed by hail. Window lights were broken

Lots of Fruit Lost

The Senior class of Hico High Accustomed to occasional high and flues were blown down. Quite School will be in charge of ticket water along Grubbs Branch which a few roofs were pretty badly sales for "Land of Liberty,"

come out. Tubs were found sever- the Palace Theatre in Hico both Fences were destroyed, consid- al miles down the line. It seemed matinee and night, May 6 and 7, erable damage was done to their to be heavier near Carlton, and according to E. H. Henry, theatre manager, who has the following to say about the attraction:

Hico Seniors to

Be In Charge Of

"Land of Liberty," the picture with 139 stars, 200 spectacular "I stood on my porch and saw a scenes and 1,000 explosive thrills, was produced by 51 Hollywood ganized industry of motion pictures to war emergency work. The

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"It is a thrilling entertainment. there was considerable high water also. The bridge on the road in It is starring history. It brings to front of his house was washed out, the screen in human terms what star-studded cast.

ery member of any civic organiza-

tion, every church member, because it emphasizes the place of the church, the home, and the school as the primary institutions of our national life."

James L. Boyett Buried Here Sunday Afternoon At 3

Funeral services were held at the Hico Cemetery Sunday afternoon. April 20, for James Luther Boyett, who had resided for the past 20 years at his farm four miles west of Hico. Services were conducted by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, and burial was in Hico

Cemetery. Mr. Boyett was born July 13. 1869, in Marion County, Alabama.

He was married to Miss Beatrice Seay on June 28, 1914, at Clyde, Texas. He came to Hico in Deidence in this community, they made numerous friends who sympathize with Mrs. Boyett in the untimely death of her husband Mr. Boyett had been in ill health

for a number of years. Besides Mrs. Boyett, he is sur-Heading as they do only a short vived by two sisters. Mrs. Lula Wilson of Snyder and Mrs. Lillie Jordan of Hico; and two brothers, J. H. Boyett of Waco.

The merciful man is merciful to The simple help-yourself experithe filler pipes of his underground following report from the Honey his beast-and to treat work stock ences he receives enables the Boy well is not only kind but profit- Scout to meet emergencies which may develop later in his life.

Called Fire Department Willard Leach was eating supper when Dorothy Ross came running ity have reported damage in vary-This is the Army's twelfth call after six months from date of issue Hamilton early Friday morning rising. By the time Willard could rain. However that section is about and the Duffau road, a wall of wa- from passing gusts. ter had descended and was threat-

Taking a quick view of the situ- school house in Hico, and other ation, Willard promptly turned in scattered gusts were reported over the fire alarm and probably by his town. foresight more serious effects of

afraid we hadn't heard from the

"Fences were washed away, able.

Windmill Blown Down A windmill was blown down at greatest.

caked on it. And where she used off than any of the others were re- N. Russell, who also reported loss visiting Carlton Thursday night afciations, pension funds, and cor- to worry about even an orange lieved to learn that their situation of fences and other damage about ter the flood here, and that sev-

Perry Clepper, who lives beyond

some other stock.

were over from in to announce that the water was ing degrees from wind, hail and before.

A tree blew down in the yard have been far greater than the 41/2

times had water backed up in it.

Charlie Casey reported that he was told about high winds upon eral windows were blown out. Never Has Happened Before "I've been here better than 50 rears," said Sam Grubbs after

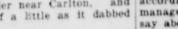
Thursday's flood, "and I never have seen Grubbs Branch overflow

This seems to be the concensus

at the J. A. Guyton home near the inches recorded in town.

. . . distance north of town, they seldom approach the bank-full level. er citizens assured plenty of help friend of the paper, and corres- as they carry their water swiftly E. M. Boyett of Stephenville and into the river.

Grubbs Branch, like Jack Branch, drains into the Bosque and has at



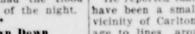
cinity several years ago and blew Giesecke reported that besides services of all actors, producers, down a garage failed to cause any hail damage in his community. and distributors are given free.

democracy has meant to Amer-

"Land of Liberty" is truly a Cavalcade of America, and should be seen by every school child, ev-

Small Cyclone Near Carlton N. Hopper, district manager ing the crest of the flood she was J. loss, in spite of high waters, and making an effort to leave her home of the Gulf States Telephone Co. that the flood damage in that sec- but was induced by her son, Gene, was on the ground early Friday Seeing now some humor in a sit-ation which certainly wasn't fun-Mrs. Langston is another of pair whatever damage might have those who are convinced that there been suffered by the company's

would have been some loss of life lines and equipment. He reported that there seemed to through drowning had the flood and how she bawled Wysong out of the flood but who escaped the come in the middle of the night. have been a small twister in the vicinity of Carlton, and that damage to lines around there was



Hamilton Order No. 167

They shall report at this Local Board at S:00 a. m. on May 7, 1941, whereupon they shall be sent to an induction station of the United States Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. This is Call No. 12.

ducted before July 1 to complete of the program.

A man convicted of a felony. but who received a suspended sentence, is still eligible for induction into the military service if otherwise subject to the Selective Service Act, it was announced at State headquarters last week.

General J. Watt Page, State Director, pointed out that this rule applies in those cases in which the suspended sentence is still pending, as well as in those cases has been set aside.

"All Texas Selective Service boards have been instructed to check their classification records. and to reclassify and induct in the order of their order numbers all registrants heretofore placed in and can be exchanged for a De-Class IV-F as felons who come fense Savings Bond which in ten within the purview of this ruling." General Page said.

Appointments in the Medical Corps Reserve of the Army are not suspended, it was announced at State headquarters.

Qualified doctors of medicine who are subject to the provisions of the Selective Service Act. whether they have already been inducted or are in Class I-A awaiting induction, are elegible for consideration for appointment in the Medical Corps Reserve.

All eligible registrants are en- Friday couraged to apply for appointment grandmother and uncle. Mrs. Stan- have fallen. in this reserve.

Members of the Civilian Conservation Corps who have been placed training prior to their enrollment and assignment to a CCC camp. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sowell Jr. will be permitted to report to the local Selective Service board near- Wilmon est their camp for physical exam-ination. General J. Watt Page. State Director of Selective Service. announced.

In addition, Director Page said. if a CCC enrollee who has been passed for Selective Service training and discharged from the CCC be subsequently rejected at the Army induction station, he may be reinstated in the CCC camp from night with W. T. and Roy Max hurt. which he was discharged upon application made within 15 days of the date of his rejection. If he Greyville and Mr. and Mrs. Wildoes not wish to return to the liam Hicks and daughter of Dry CCC, he may apply in person to Fork spent a while Sunday after-the commander of the CCC com-noon with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon pany from which he was dis-Rich and daughter. who will give him the tation to

given to holders to retain their John Spencer, whose house was in bonds until final maturity. Defense Savings Bonds will be rival at their home immediately af-

days' notice after 'six months from

date or issue at fixed redemption

values printed on their face. In

able before maturity on thirty of C. E. Lester this week.

Offices, at Federal Reserve Banks, were not in any danger. and at the United States Treasury. Series F and G Savings Bonds may be obtained on application to Fedbeing made through which it is expected that orders for bonds of the State's quota for the first year all three series will be accepted

at commercial and savings banks generally Postal Savings Stamps

Great emphasis is laid by Secretary Morgenthau upon the importance of Postal Savings Stamps as a means of encouraging steady savings among the youth of America and all others to whom payment of \$18.75 at one time for the

smallest Defense Savings Bond is not convenient. The Postmaster General has apspecial design, priced at 10c, 25c, 50c. \$1, and \$5. Purchasers will be given attractive pocket albums in stamps has a cash value of \$18.75 years will be worth \$25. There are 50c, \$1, and \$5 stamps, exchangeable for \$50 and \$100 bonds.



until Sunday with ford and son, Joe, of near Hamil-

ton Mr. C. H. King, accompanied by in Class I for Selective Service Bob Sowell of Carlton, spent a few as we might we couldn't get them days in Hamilton last week with

> Robert Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Rich and daughter took Mrs. J. A. Rich to Waco Friday for treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Longino and daughters spent Sunday with her mother at Hamilton.

Several from this community attended the singing at Stephenville the foundation was being prepared Sunday

Audie Roberts spent Thursday

Sec. M

Mrs. Marion Longino' sister from his Hamilton spent Saturday with her.

fixing these values, inducement is of Mrs. C. D. Phillips and Mrs. that the rain fell so fast that ordithe oath of the flood, but upon aron sale May 1, 1941, at 16,000 Post ter a relief party found that they Considerable damage was done unusual.

about the premises through the swift torrent, according to reports. eral Reserve Banks or to the but the residence seems to have Freasury. Arrangements are now withstood the ravages of the flood very well. . . .

> Water Knee Deep In House Describing how deep the water

of the Graves house, Miss Mary Gandy made gestures that indicated that the water must have been ing." knee deep. The house, owned by were the ones doing the moving. Mrs. Bob Ogle, was washed off its foundation and was severely dam- They had to open doors to let some aged throughout. Miss Gandy, who of the water out after its accumremembers men swimming horses ulation inside. in the branch and through that section during the 1908 flood said in which the suspended sentence proved a new series of stamps, of that this was a different condition had something to be frightened since the water came down from about. They have moved to the

> water from the river. which to mount them. An album Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan, have moved to the Alford place while Miss Gandy is living with her brother, Frank.

Morgan saw his cow and calf similar albums for mounting the washed away, but later retrieved flowed its banks, and for which them. . . .

Busy With Power Lines Wade Greenslit put in a full evening and part of the night keeping power facilities in operation calls and start up the engines at house. the plant, which kept them fairly Laverne Roberts visited from busy and out of any meanness inhis to which they might otherwise

They have learned to expect calls day or night at this time of the year, however, and try as hard to complain about their lot.

Catastrophe Narrowly Averted While workmen were resetting the J. C. Rodgers house, occupied by the Graves and Campbell familles, back on its foundation this week workmen narrowly escaped injury when the structure fell about two and a half feet.

It was jacked up three feet while for its replacement, and in some way fell off the props. No one was but some of the workmen barely escaped.

Cut Off From Homes

the abutments of the bridge across being. Grubbs branch, at the city limits

nary drainage would not serve its purpose.

in making up rescue parties.

Water was higher and swifter west of Jack Branch than it was in the regular channel, which is

Branch forgot all about its regular

House Washed Askew

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cooper and Mrs. Tom Killebrew stayed in their house while it washed severa: feet, being deposited at an angle and a lot nearer the Malone house than it had previously set. When the got in her house, next door to that waters began rising they looked out and one of them remarked, "Oh look, Mrs. Malone's house is mov-But they soon found they The house is badly damaged.

Mr. Cooper doesn't deny that he was scared, but believes that he above and was swifter than back- residence owned by J. D. Jones on the Stephenville Highway.

Meltons Assisted to Safety

Among the first to be reached by rescue parties were occupants of the house of Mrs. Mary Melton, nearest the branch which overgreat fears were held out at first.

J. C. Prater and E. H. Henry were among those who offered C. P. Coston, Ollie Davis and their assistance, but Mrs. Melton insisted on walking out, declining to be carried.

The house and property were over the city. In between relief damaged considerably, as the wawork they had to answer service ter reached a high level inside the

Lost Several Mattresses

Tess Killebrew, who resides on the Duffau road where he operates a mattress factory, is reported to have lost several mattresses through damage from water which got up to a high level around the bridge near his house.

Water was neck deep around him before he knew anything about the flood. reports say indescribing the swiftness with which the waters descended down the valley along Jack Branch.

At the home of John Ellington across the road, the water got half way up in the yard.

Filling Stations Inundated Considerable water descended up-

on the filling station operated by A. C. Alexander near the site of the Graves home. However Albert was so busy assisting his neighbors that he gave his own affairs The swift waters washing around little consideration for the time

Mrs. J. D. Dilts, who stayed in from some of the approaches and held of the flood, was assisted to safety shortly afterwards. A number of people who live be- [. The filling station at the corner

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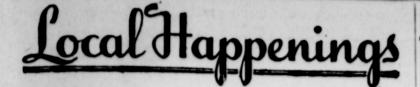
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FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941.



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W. J. White was a visitor in San Angelo over the week end.

visitor in Fort Worth Tuesday,

Mrs. Louise Baldwin of Goose Creek spent the week end here with her father, H. Smith.

spent the week end here with her other, Mrs. Mary Eakins.

Mr. and Mrs. Marley Smith were visitors in Dallas Wednesday and Thursday.

A. C. Odell, student in Texas accompanied her daughter home Christian University, spent last Saturday for a visit with her in week end at home visiting his par- Dallas. ents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Goolsby of Jonesboro were in Hico Tuesday way Stores in Dallas, was visiting visiting their son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goolsby.

of Cleburne were week-end guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dohoney.

Dallas were in Hico Monday vis- the flood area and check up on iting with Miss Thoma Rodgers reports of its effects upon her and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers. life-long friends and neighbors.

Ray Ridenhower of Junction was here the first of the week visiting his mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, Cheney were in Gatesville Monday Zoo, horse racing, and the beaches. and sister, Mrs. E. S. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lackey of Las Cruces, New Mexico, are here plans for a young people's camp visiting Mrs. Lackey's brother, Sim Everett and family.

Mrs. James Ross has returned to who formerly lived in Hico. her home in San Angelo after spending the past week here with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Vickrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Clifton were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson.

Curtis Marshall Jr., of Runge, spent the week end here with his father, Curtis Marshall. He also visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall.

Mrs. E. T. Freeman and little all-day meeting of the society in daughter, Sandra Carrol, of Big Gatesville on Thursday of last Spring are spending the week here J. P. Owen.

American Aviation Plant at Grand at the meeting were conference Prairie was at home last week end officers, Mrs. Gid J. Bryan of for a visit with his mother, sis- Waco, and Mrs. Edward Snead of ters and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones and from China. little son, Barry, of Turnersville were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owen Sunday. Mr. Jones is a nephew of Mrs. Owen.

Mrs. C. L. Woodward and Mrs THE COLORS H. H. Tracy Jr. were visitors in Fort Worth Wednesday, Mrs. Tra-Mark Waldrop was a business cy and little son, Tony, of Fort Stockton are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers.

WITH

The following letter from a

Hico boy now in the U.S. Navy

is printed with the knowledge

that it will be interesting to

our readers. It was written to

the editor in response to a re-

quest for information on his

whereabouts and doings before

the lad left home. Relatives or

. . .

LIKES THE NAVY

homes for tea, and then showed us

sailor in Sydney, I know I signed

When we came into the harbor

this morning there were about two

hundred thousand people to meet

us. It really is nice to think that

Be good, and tell everyone hello.

Funeral services for J. T. Goode

were held here Sunday afternoon

at five o'clock at the residence of

his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Shelton,

and burial was made in the Hico.

Cemetery. Rev. Alvin Swindell,

pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Goode, who had been visit-

ing another daughter, Mrs. R. P.

DERWOOD E. POLK.

U. S. S. Reid.

someone likes the sailors.

Funeral Services

For J. T. Goode

conducted the services.

Sunday Afternoon

Hello, Mr. Holford:

beautiful country.

around the city.

am going tomorrow.

tinue to do so.

Brisbane, Australia, March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rodgers and son, Billie, of Tyler, came in Friday and returned home Monday. Miss Winnie Eakins of Dallas They visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles.

> friends who have received sim-Mrs. Cleo Elkins of Dallas came down Friday to see about her mother, Mrs. J. D. Diltz, after ilar letters from local boys in the service will confer a favor the flood on Thursday. Mrs. Diltz on us by submitting them for publication.

Bill Elkins, on vacation last week from his duties with Safein Hico Friday afternoon with friends. Mrs. Elkins and the two

Mrs. J. J. Harvey, who as Mrs. Mollie Carpenter lived in Hico for a great many years, came over Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Erwin of from Hamilton Friday to inspect

> She returned home Sunday. Rev. Floyd W. Thrash and W. M. morning attending to business of the local church, Rev. Thrash met with a committee working out July 8-10. Mr. Cheney visited with our pictures on every corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackmon, friends

MOTHER'S DAY PLANTS See the beautiful Hydrangeas and other blooming plants at The Hico Florist. Send one to Mother now-she can enjoy it many weeks. Out-of-town orders given personal attention.

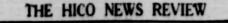
Accompanied by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash and Mrs. Thrash, six representatives of the Women's So ciety of Christian Service of the Hico Methodist Church attended an

week. The representatives were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lusk Randals, Mrs. Ed Ford. Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. C. D. Han-

son, Miss Docia Lackey, and Mrs. Jack Hollis, an employe in North E. H. Persons. Principal speakers Dublin, and Miss Sue Stanford, a missionary who is on furlough

bean, in Greenville, died at her Safety leaders in Texas are con- home Saturday night at 11 o'clock vinced law enforcement has a after a short illness. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wall of trol to properly enforce reasonable vember 15, 1854. He was converted

48-2p.



Citizens Grateful For Consideration **During Emergency**

One aftermath of the flood which has a pleasing aspect is the rec-ollection of the friendly, helpful and neighborly spirit in evidence during and after the flood last week, and the recognition of services rendered by those who were

emporarily without homes or in dire need of assistance. Mayor Lawrence Lane has asked

the outstanding service of the Hi- ties are from Hico.) co Volunteer Fire Department, the Dean Word Construction Company and employees, and the public in general.

At the first sign of danger, Willard Leach, who was eating supper in his apartment at the rear of his filling station, called the alarm in to the fire station, knowing that he could depend upon his fellow members in this crisis. No sooner had the alarm sounded than the Gee, I wish you could see this entire membership arrived at the scene, accompanied by a goodly The Fifth Division of destroyers portion of the town's populace, and and two heavy cruisers are on a they all immediately went to doing Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dohoney Jr. ents near Iredell. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dohoney Jr. ents near Iredell. Some nice places. Mr. and We are seeing what they could in the emergency. Afterward the boys took the fire We stayed in Sydney, Australia, hose and trucks to the various hou-three days, and I tell you it really ses where silt and trash had been is something, the way the people deposited, and assisted the owners treat you. The citizens of Sydney in cleaning up. They also took were out to show the American charge of relief work, soliciting sailors a real time, and they cer- and distributing through a committainly did. They took us into their tee funds donated by local citizens. Besides donating liberally to the fund, employees of the Dean Word

The most interesting things they Construction Company were on the have here are the Luma Park, the scene as long as they were needed, and with their equipment and ser-Everyone at home thinks Clark vices assisted greatly in reducing Gable is popular. Well, he's noth- danger, damage and inconvenience ing compared to the American to the flood sufferers.

Recognition of these and other to be held at Mother Neff Park a million autographs. They take services has been prominent in conversation and actions since. I haven't been ashore in Bris- Among those who have requested bane yet-I've had the duty-but I special cards of thanks in this connection are the following:

MISS MARY GANDY wishes to thank everyone who assisted in any way in getting her things out of the house during the flood and in I'm having one of the best times helping her get located at the Chapter, therefore be it I've ever had, and I hope to con- home of her brother, Frank, in the northwestern part of town. Especially is she grateful to Pete Wylie, Leroy Beach, Weldon McBride, Bryan Carl, Estal Gordon, Frank

Thompson, C. L. Lynch and M. E. Waldrop. . . . MR. AND MRS. J. L. COOPER AND MRS. TOM KILLEBREW have requested that the News Review thank all who helped them during the recent flood when they were washed out. They want especially to thank the fireboys and

members of the highway construction crew for their assistance. They are grateful also for the assistance given them through the relief fund, which helped a lot toward replacing a part of their loss during the flood.

MR. AND MRS. J. WYSONG GRAVES AND MR. AND MRS. JOHN CAMPBELL want to thank the people of Hico, the road crew and the fire boys for helping them

during and after, the flood when

in the path of the flood and was

threatened for a time with severe

Guest List Names of those who have visited the News Review office and registered since the list printed in last week's paper appear below. (Unthat special mention be made of less otherwise indicated, the par-

. . .

Howard Gee, Fort Worth. M. A. Wheat. Mrs. M. A. Wheat. Weldon Burney, Evant. N. Hopper, Stephenville. E. Still, Stephenville. Lyndsay Phillips, Stephenville. R. A. Zachary, Stephenville. Van Keith Hooper. J. D. Lane.

Noel M. Burton, Fort Worth. H. Sisson, Waco. Cliff Tucker, Garland. E. L. Goddard, Fort Worth H. Smith. Mrs. J. W. Graves.

C. Copeland, Mineral Wells. Kal H. Segrist, Dallas. Frank R. Dellitt, Dallas.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT In Memory of Miss Rosalie Eakins Who Died February 14, 1941.

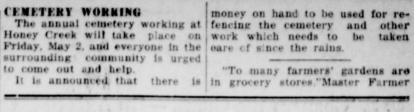
Once again death hath summoned a member of our Chapter, and the golden gateway to the Eternal City has opened with a welcome to home. The work of ministering to the wants of the afflicted, in shedding light into darkened souls and in bringing joy into the places of misery is completed, and as a reward has received the plaudit, "well done" from the Supreme Master.

AND WHEREAS, the Allwise and Merciful Master has called our beloved and respected sister home; AND WHEREAS, having been a true and faithful member of our

RESOLVED. That Hico Chapter No. 419 Order of Eastern Star, Hico, Texas, in testimony of its loss, that we tender to the family of our deceased Member our sincere condolence in their deep affliction and that a copy of these

resolutions be sent to the family. B. B. GAMBLE. Worthy Patron

> ABBIE BLAIR, Cond. AFTEN AYCOCK. Sec'y





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J. W. RICHBOURG

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE



PAGE FIVE

Brownwood were here Sunday to traffic laws, Texas will still have and joined the Missionary Baptist grandfather, J. T. Goode. They re- the highways, they declare. week.

G. R. Holladay took his son. Dan, to Stephenville Wednesday to visit friends before leaving for Hermit, California, where he will enter the Army Air Corps as a flying cadet. He has been here visit-College.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler,

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3.

ing his father and other relatives certainty over what is ahead - all since finishing at John Tarleton these ought to lead every South-

attend the funeral of Mrs. Wall's unnecessary deaths occurring on Church at the age of 19. In De-In cember, 1873, he was married to turned home the latter part of the seeking a larger patrol, safety Susan Emma Pritchett and they leaders cite the fact that there is moved to Texas in 1902. To this only one patrolman for every 120 union were born six girls and four boys. Two daughters, two sons, miles of state highways.

> death. The nation's need to mobilize ever resource for national defense the probability of higher prices for foods and the general unern farm family to make as cer-

45-tfc food supply.

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You Hear-

How About the Third

In Your Car Chassis?

We cannot help on the Hitler and Rain

Our Mobilgrease, plus our experience on

the grease rack, will ruin Number Three.

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business, but we can on the SQUEAK!

HITLER! HITLER! HITLER!

RAIN! RAIN! RAIN!

tain as possible an ample home

living in Georgia and thirty-three

grandchildren.

and his wife preceded him in The surviving children are: Mrs. C. W. Shelton of Hico; Mrs. R. P. Bean, Greenville; Mrs. W. H. Sisk, Nashville, Ark.; Mrs. Albert Gocher, Coleman; J. L. Goode, Seagraces; and J. C. Goode, Del Rio; also one brother and one sister

grandchildren and fourteen great-

Thursday morning, April 17, the Carlton 4H Club girls and sponsor,

Miss Ana Loue Moss, met at the

ARLTON 4H CLUB MET

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

damage, says he is grateful to his many friends for the courtesies shown him and Mrs. Fewell and for the offers of assistance during and after the experience. WILLARD LEACH, whose sta-

highway.

tion was threatened with high wa-ter, and whose plea for help from the fireboys was answered so promptly, is grateful for each and every kindly deed performed, and for ithe neighborly ispirit shown toward him and Mrs. Leach by the general public.

A total of 45,000,000 quarts of milk are delivered daily to homes

their house was washed onto the A. A. FEWELL, whose home was

freshening and beautifying your home ...

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No one can get fully into swing with Spring in drab, dreary surroundings. We have just what it takes to dress up the home and make it a more liveable place -one that you will enjoy yourself and in which you will take pride when you have friends to visit you.

Treat those windows to a new trimming with curtains made from some of the many varieties of material we are featuring for the next few days at special prices.

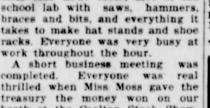
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J. W. RICHBOURG



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considered excellent by our having been organized such a short time, and from the compliments we had on our exhibit, too. Those present were Ila Fay Toten, Murline Roberts, Doyce Smith, Alma Jean Wright; Zonell Funk, Marylan Pierce, Pagie Ann Ragland, Dortha McClaren, Minnie Mae Kirley, Anna Lou Salmon, Wanda Nell Sears, Madge Moss, Louise Ledbetter, Bettye Jones,

Our next meeting will be May 1st. Miss Jones will be with us in this meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH

mons on "Glimpses of the Risen Christ" Rev. Floyd W. Thrash will preach Sunday morning at 11 on the subject, "The Revealing Christ", and at 8 p. m. on the subject, "The Unavoidable Christ." Sunday school will begin at 10 a. m. and the meeting for the young people will begin at 7:15. The study topic for the young people is "Managing Our Time." Following the morning sermon here will be a brief church conference for the purpose of electing delegates to the District conference. Every member of the church is entitled to vote on these delegates. Come and exercise your privilege. Our District conference meets on May 13 at Hamilton. Every obligation paid in full is one of the goals we want to reach FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

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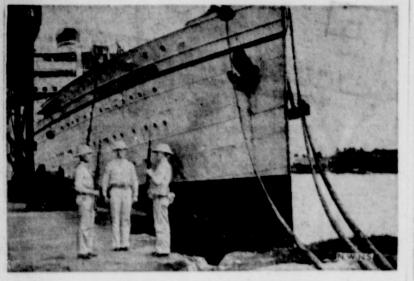
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News of the World Told In Pictures

U. S. 'Changes the Guard'-On Axis Ships

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With the report that Germany has sent the U.S. a new and stronger note re-enforcing its protests over the seizure of axis ships and crews, that incident took on a more serious aspect. Here the U. S. guard is changed on one of the seized vessels—the Italian luxury liner, Conte Biancamano—at Cristobal, Canal Zone. This is the largest ship seized by the U.S.

U. S. Sky Soldiers on 'Parade'



Three army transport planes at Fort Benning, Georgia, disgorge heir cargoes of paratroops during an exhibition of mass jumping. Each plane takes 12 men "upstairs" for the jump. Dropped behind enemy lines parachute troops must work swiftly in an attempt to disrupt communicaand harass the for

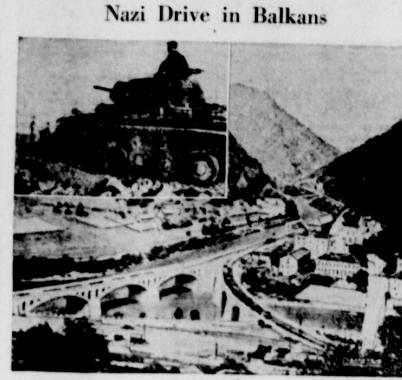
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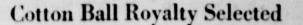
More Trouble



Laszlo Bardossy (above), newly named premier of Hungary, has had new difficulty added to his job now that Britain has announced Hungary is to be considered "terri-tory under enemy occupation." He succeeded Count Teleki, who com-mitted suicide.



Here is one of the big rail junctions in Zidani, Jugoslavia, toward which the spearhead of the German invasion first headed. Europe's three largest railways converge hero and as a communications link the city is of vital importance to military strategy. Inset shows a Nazi tank rolling across the Jugoslav border as Hitler's mechanized legions pushed





Ruting Aggieland as King and Queen of the eleventh annual Cotton Ball and Pageant May 2 will be James T. Anderson, Texas A&M senior from Mesquite, and Connie Lindley. Fort Worth freshman at Texas State College for Women. Anderson is president of the Agronomy Society which sponsors the event at A&M. Miss Lindley and seven of her attendants were chosen by a committee of Aggies from TSCW's 100 charm princesses at the annual Redbud Festival.

CANADA – OUR NEIGHBOR Formality of entering and leaving Conada for American citizens has not changed By MARTIN L. PETRY -

UDGING from inquiries to the information that is contained in writer there is still some mis- your owner's license card. You reunderstanding regarding regula ceive a permit covering the impor-tions and requirements for Ameri-tation of the car for sixty days which may be extended to six ans entering Canada. The simple fact is that the regu- months upon application for a legitiations and requirements today are mate reason. This permit acts as a o different than they were before driver's license but it is essential he Dominion entered the war as to carry the regular driver's permit ar as United States citizens are issued by the State. When returnoncerned. Americans need no pass- ing to this country the Canadian orts to go to Canada. They require permit is taken by the customs ofothing more than some sort of ficer at the point of exit. Incidentalentification papers which are es- ly, it is possible to go into Canada This does not imply that govern-border and return through any

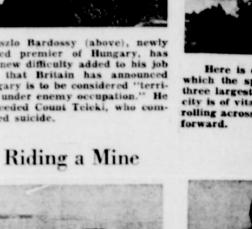
ental functions are cast to the other at the end of your stay. inds but it is quite apparent that The formality of entering Canada very effort is made to facilitate for a family with an automobile he traffic between the two nations. requires comparatively little time. experience proves that Canadian The time involved does not exceed nd United States immigration and ten or fifteen minutes. At ports of stoms officers at the border are entry, such as Windsor, Fort Erie ery efficient, courteous and tactful and Niagara Falls, all in Ontario, nd are extremely zealous in guard- through which the bulk of automong their responsibilities. Although bile traffic enters Canada, the govthese officers are quick to detect ernmental staff is augmented to any misrepresentation no bona fide cope with increasing traffic as it



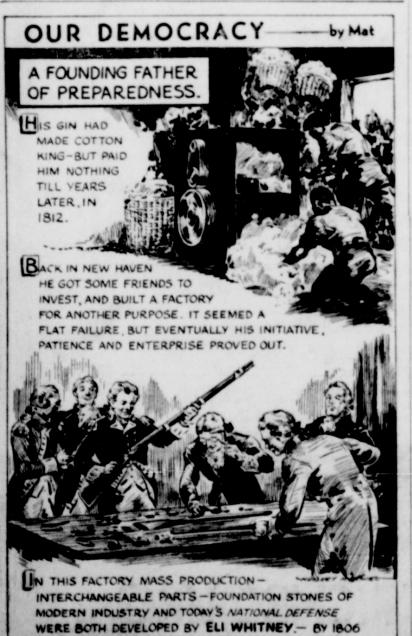
While "Old Englanders" are no longer startled by the sight of a fonger startied by the sight of a floating mine, this one which bobbed up near Winthrop, Mass., gave U. S. New Englanders quite a scare. It was discovered to be a "dud" from nearby Fort Banks and a soldier from that post perched alop it as it was washed ashore.

U. S. War Aids

New Price Control Agency



After his country had allied itself with the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis in order to stave off attack by the Nazi military machine, King Boris of Bulgaria was given an opportunity to inspect one of the German bombing planes that were shipped to his country as a springboard for the attack that came to Jugoslavia and Greece.



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of Sec. of Wat Stimson have been approved by the President for the promotion of John McCoy (seated) to ass't. sec. of war and for Robert A. Lovett (standing) to ass't. sec. of war for air.



The Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, a new agency

created to control prices and regulate distribution of materials and commodifies for civilians after military needs have been met is shown as they met for the first time. Members are 1. to r., standing: Dave Gins-berg, general counsel; John Hamm, deputy administrator. Seated: Har-riet Elliott, Consumer Protection Chief and Leon Henderson, adminis-

The European war brings many strange sights and among them is this one of exiled Norwegian royalty greeting exiled Norwegian sailors far from their native shores. Crown Prince Olav and his wife the Crown Princess Martha of Norway are shown shaking hands with a Norwegian ship's crew in Hoboken, N. J.



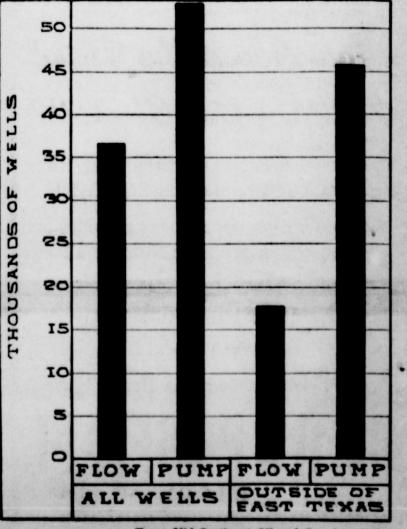
siness man or tourist experiences develops during the course of the any difficulty in crossing the line year so visitors are not inconvenin either direction. enced by unnecessary delays.

The interrogation, which rarely | The only extra precaution taken aries, embraces a few succinct at the border these days by the questions by the Canadian immigra- Dominion government is the presion officer. "Of what country are ence of a representative of the you a citizen?" "Where were you Foreign Exchange Control Board born?" "What is the purpose of your trip to Canada?" "How long if they are taking any stocks, bonds do you plan to stay?" In the case or other securities in or out of the of a family the inspector usually country, which would necessitate a accepts the statements of the origi- special permit. Regarding cash, the nal spokesman covering each American citizen is not limited to member. the amount he carries.

Then you meet the customs man. Upon return to the United States He will ask you if you have any- the procedure is similar. The same thing to declare. If not, he makes a questions are asked by the United perfunctory examination of the lug- States immigration officer and the gage and, sometimes, for the want same superficial examination is of something to say he might ask made of the baggage. A declaration if you are importing any firearms of purchases is left to the discretion of the customs man but, in any which requires a permit.

If traveling by automobile you case, a citizen may bring in \$100 are obliged to fill in a form with worth of merchandise free of duty.

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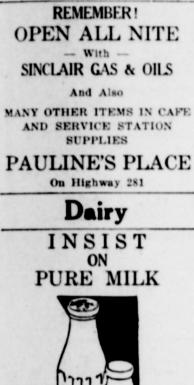
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SUCCESS WITH SOUTHERN UNION

By ALTA EWALT EVANS Editor "The Southern Union News," Dallas, Texas

FOREWORD: On November 25, 1940, W. M. Marcum completed his first decade of service with the Southern Union Gas System. This thirteen-yar-old system is proud of its ten-year employees, and no one is more entitled to recognition in this column than they. Having been Mr. Marcum's "boss" for the past seven years, H. C. Frizzell comments as follows:

"Coming to this district from New Mexico in 1934, Watts Marcum was placed in charge of the Southern Union properties at Hico, Texas, where he remains at this time. Since he arrived at Hico, he has placed that system in first-class condition. It must be remembered, also, that he has charge of production, transmission, and distribution of the Hico system, which necessarily requires a great part of his time. He has had time, however, to do considerable merchandising, as well as devote a part of his time to various civic enterprises in the town of Hico, and he is one of the influential citizens of that town. Although some 250 miles removed from the district office, he discharges his responsibilities with due diligence, and is truly one of the key men of our organization.' W. M. (Bill) Marcum was born |Brothers Construction Company in March 12, 1894, the third son of a Dallas. In 1929 he moved to Arfamily of six children. His father tered the employ of the Paris Mowas a Baptist minister and served tor Company. About one year later, various churches in Dallas and Southern Union Gas System

made main line foreman between Texas. At the ripe old age sales and services at Lake Ar-

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life.

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Saturday.

Saturday night.

terday

Seventh Grade

with only one absent, Jessie Brum-

We are starting off a new week

We are now interviewing the

very sweet disposition. She is 5

Wonder Why: Nell is down-

Sixth and Fifth Grades

without six weeks' tests.

We are proud we got through

Earline Proffitt spent Sunday

Oleta Fay went visiting in Hico

Billy Hutton went fishing yes-

Stella Flay went to a big supper

Louise went to the show Satur-

day night and also Barbara An-

Fourth and Third Grades

phenville and Dublin Sunday.

Pansy Nell Hicks visited

Flossie Jane Bolton was in Ste-

Alton Parks spent Sunday with

Ray Barker was in Stephenville

the

with her Grandmother and Grand-

Patsy Ann is working

Nella Joy Cunningham,

Senior News

We had a very nice time at J. T. A. C. Thursday in spite of the below. He has been absent nearly flood. Some were lucky and didn't a week. We hope he is back with us soon. get caught, but this reporter, Mr. Columbus and a few other students got the full benefit of the rain. While sheltering under a station Grade, we saw a house wash out in the better known as Nell. She is a street in Hico, and, believe me, it blonde with blue eyes. She has a wasn't funny, either.

We want to take this space to ft., 4 in. tall. Her weight is about thank the people of Hico who were 110 pounds. She likes boys with so kind to us while we were stalled light hair and blue eyes. She also there on account of high water. We likes chocolate malt. do appreciate your kindness, Hico secure. Printers earn a good living folks. hard . . . Ruby Mae is so happy. We have been expecting our in-

machinery or like to work with vitations for the past few days, but they have failed to arrive. We do hope they get here soon.

Juniors

Everyone seems to be happy toition; board and room within day because of their grades on father Jameson. tests. There were over half of the Juniors who made 98 on History and English. There were lots of A's made in Typing also. We are planning to present our play again over at Lanham. They are bringing their outsiders' play over here. We would appreciate it very much if all you folks would derson. come out to see it We are looking forward to vaca-

tion days-they are just around the corner.

Sophomores

uncle and aunt in Olin over Miss Peggy Ruth Allison and week end. Miss Elsie Lee Parks of Fairy won second place in high junior his cousin, Weldon. tennis at Hamilton Saturday, Hamilton won first. Miss Lola Mae Todd of Fairy for the past week. won first place in tennis singles. Miss Welula Joy Cunningham Sunday afternoon. and Mary Alice Jackson won second place Monday. Sunday visiting his tather who is James Clonch and Ray Arrant in the Stephenville Hospital. took second place in junior boys' tennis.

Freshmen We have just five more weeks of Grade. We are glad to have her with us. She comes from Big school

We took six weeks' tests last Spring. week. We haven't got our grades Gene Simpson has started back to school at Fairy after going a This week our popular student while at Stephenville. is Otha Mae Grimes. She has dark Everybody is going barefooted

brown hair, brown eyes and a and is everybody thrilled! dark complexion. Her best girl We have our birds which we orfriends are Jimmie Thompson, dered from a soda company. We Charlene Richardson, and Grace are going to study birds soon. Hicks. Her favorite subject is Math. Her favorite sport is ten-4H Club

nis. Her favorite food is devil's food cake. Boys are her least We met April 16, 1941. Miss Jones met with us. She told us many inworry. We feel privileged to have teresting things about pictures.



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such a sweet girl, with such a She also told us how to make a sunny disposition, in our class. waste-paper basket. We all wish her much success in

We made some rules. One was that no person could join the 4H Club more than once a year. Another was that if anyone wants to resign they must resign before the club. We also made a rule that if a person missed two meetings straight and does not have a good excuse for it, they will be legally dropped from the club.

We enjoyed the program very most popular girl in the Seventh much.

> Fairy Katharyne Cunningham

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison had as Easter visitors Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartgraves and daughter, Mary Lou, of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seilheimer of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz of Cranfill's Gap visited in the W. M.

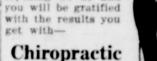
Horsley home Sunday. W. E. Goyne was in Hamilton

Tuesday on business. Mrs. W. M. Horsley and Vern Dale are spending several days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smitherman, who live near Hamilton.

for the cause if you Terry Thompson is back in are suffering from school after being out of school NEURITIS James Sills was in Stephenville

> Have the cause removed and the pain disappears.

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Palace Theatre HICO, TEXAS

THURS. & FRL-"MELODY AND MOONLIGHT" Johnny Downs Barbara (Vera Vague) Allen

Jerry (Yehudi) Colonna BAT. MAT. & NITE-"WYOMING WILDCAT"

Red Barry SAT. MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY & MONDAY-

"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY Cary Grant Katharine Hepburn James Stewart

An M-G-M Picture

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)-"MICHAEL SHAYNE, PRIVATE DETECTIVE"

Lloyd Nolan A 20th Century Fox Picture

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK). "THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN" Robert Young Laraine Day

Salem Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noland auditorium Friday at Stephenville. cotton for the past two years but ette, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Noland Elliott. and children, Louise, Nelda Joyce, J. D., and Fred Ray, of Hico, Mr. Several from this community at-tended the funeral of Mr. Luther Hinyard, county administrative of-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and chil- cemetery in Hico Sunday. Floyd Noland and children and all of Norton, are spending a few Mrs. C. L. Noland.

Messrs. John Lambert and Nor- Roberson. val Robertson, who are employed Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Salmon and their homefolks here.

Marshall Rogers and Harrold Crist left Stephenville Thursday Opening Date At for Brownwood, from which place they were assigned to a CCC camp in Grand Canyon, Ariz.

sons, Delton and J. D., spent Sun-day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hilman Huggins at Clairette.

Miss Oneta Giesecke spent Fri-day and Saturday in the home of Committees from Chamber of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson at Commerce announces that the pro-Millerville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sumrall and son, Jimmle Ray, of Indian Creek spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McElroy and sons. McElroy and sons.

McEntire.

Phillip Don, left last Tuesday af-ternoon for Bisbee, Arizona, where her husband is a strike way of defense.

Lampasas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harvey. We are glad to report that Faith Elliot, who has been sick, is improving.

The Clairette school and several from this community attended the 'ow, "Gone With the Wind" last visited Saturday afternoon with Tuesday night at Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mayfield of Mr. Joe Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. E. 1940, and has a 40-acre cotton al-Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Conrad and son, Bobby Joe, of Me-Mayfield of Stephenville, and Mr. Conrad and son, Bobby Joe, of Me-ridian spent Sunday with Mr. and acres or 3 per cent of this 40-acre and Mrs. Al Mayfield, also of Ste- Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son, Jay. Mrs. Cleo Mayrield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander of Foust, has returned to her home tention sheet. Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. in San Antonio.

and Mrs. Henry Mackey of Miller- quilting. A covered dish- lunch depleting under the 1941 program

tile. Rev. J. E. Tourney and son, No- Ted and Hervey Chesley of grain, seed, or syrup. ble, of Comyn spent Sunday with Hamilton were visiting Grady Cos-Mr. and Mrs. Allman Turner.

tr. and Mrs. Allman Turner. Mr. H. G. Wolfe of this com-Mrs. Walter Williamson munity made a business trip to son. L. E., of Hico spent Sunday

Fort Worth with Mr. G. A. Tunnell with Mrs. Williamson's mother. of Stephenville, Tuesday. Mrs. Burnett of Stamford and daughter. Sonja, of Angleton, are "Gone With the Wind" in spending a few days with her par- Hico last week. ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Edwards. Mrs. J. G. Golightly, Mrs. J. G. Edwards. Mrs. John East, Mrs. W. R. Stipes, Mrs. J. H. Hardin, Mrs. V. T. Hobdy, Mrs. Wm. E. Alexander and Nila Marie Alexan-Is Announced

der attended the District 7 Hon Demonstration Convention which For the benefit of those cotton was held at John Tarleton College farmers who have not planted any

and daughter, Dortha, and Mr. Mrs. J. H. Elliott of De Leon must plant cotton this year in or-and Mrs. John Noland and chil-dren, Truman and Havern of Clair-with her daughters, Jo and Faith the following ruling has been received in the county AAA office.

Rayburn Noland of Houston, and Boyett, which was held at the ficer:

Mrs. Hattie Loyd and Dr. and his intention sheet under the 1941 dren. Uvon, James, and the baby snent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. W. Mitchell and daughter.

days with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

at Dallas, spent the week end with family of Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ray.

Glen Rose Set For Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Walker and Saturday, May 3

GLEN ROSE. April 23 .- Thousands of people will be in Glen Several from this community at- Rose on Saturday, May 3, for the Stephenville. They reported a good time and lots of fine singing

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sumrall and gram consisting of parades, band

McElroy and sons. Miss Florence Derrick of San Saba spent last Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McEntire. McEntire. Mrs. Lewis Reed and little son, for the day that the people will see

her husband is at work. She has been visiting her parents. Mr. gift to the bands who seceive the and Mrs. S. P. Saffell, and sisters, popular applause of the and with the approval of the ville is here visiting her aunt and uncle. Miss Martha and Mr. 1. just started drilling, is close and uncle, Miss Martha and Mr. 1. Just started difficult expected to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton see the big derrick and rotary rig "With bands playing, flags waving, and banners and streamers of decorations on the business Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bramblett houses, it will denote that the

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supplementary cotton program. ing at Stephenville Saturday night and plants 3 acres or 3 per cent, and Sunday whichever is the smaller of his Mrs. Blan

Mrs. Blanche Jones accompanied 1941 acreage allotment, he can re-ceive credit for the full diverted Chalk Mountain Friday where they acreage in establishing his cotton spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Artie Mae Tolliver of Iredell allotment for the 1941 program." Bordney

For example: A farmer has not Mr. Otto Love visited relatives planted any cotton in 1939, nor in at Weatherford Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper Jr left for Fort Worth Sunday, where J. E. has employment. allotment and still hold his 40-acre

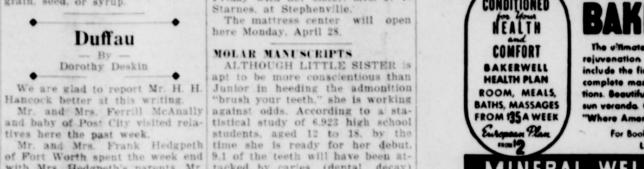
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson of Eastland visited relatives here last Sunday

Mmes. Arthur Phillips, P. W Hinyard also states that he has McChristial Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stipes and children spent Sunday with Mr. Morrison Tuesday for an all-day and Mrs. Henry Mackey of Müller-and Mrs. Henry Mackey of Müller-and Henry Mackey of Müller-Ander Mackey of Müller-Morrison Tuesday for an all-day Mackey of Müller-Mackey of M son and W. A. Deskin attended the H. D. A. District Conference at Stephenville April 18.

Little Maxie Juan Deskin spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. J. V Starnes, at Stephenville." The mattress center will open

here Monday, April 28.

MOLAR MANUSCRIPTS ALTHOUGH LITTLE SISTER is apt to be more conscientious than We are glad to report Mr. H. H. Junior in heeding the admonition



of Fort Worth spent the week end 9.1 of the teeth will have been at with Mrs. Hedgpeth's parents, Mr. tacked by carles (dental decay) whereas only 7.7 of Junior's will and Mrs. H. H. Hancock. Several from here attended sing- need filling.

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Vanilla Waf	ers Cello Bag	10c	SYRUP Steam- H	alf gal. 25c
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FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941.



Misses Lessie and Dessie Dean. Little Marie Allie of Stephen- Judges.

and son, James, of Fort Worth in operation. spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koons-

and son, Billy, spent Sunday at Selden visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Driver and children, and Miss Manda Driver heels in love with spring and Mauda Driver.

man and W. E. Lambert made a business trip to Fort Worth Wed-nesday and Thursday. time of their lives," said F. D. Hicks, editor of the Glen Rose Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage and sons, Howard and Norman Lee, spent Sunday at Rocky Point visiting his father.

Miss Mary Koonsman has been in the Stephenville Hospital the past week where she has been taking treatments. We hope she will soon be home again.

Mr. Edd and Miss Martha Hale and niece, Marie Allie, visited with a brother and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hale and children.

Mrs. J. A. McEntire, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, and Miss Winnie Moore were in Stephenville Monday afternoon to call on Miss Mary Koonsman at the hospital there. Miss Dimple Lambert spent Sat-

urday night and Sunday with Miss Hazel Walker.

daughter of Brownwood preached here Sunday morning and evening and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and children at Selden.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crist and daughter. Mary Alice, attended church at Hico Sunday evening.

The honor roll for the seventh month in the primary room includes: June Robertson, C. J. and D. Lambert, Carl Dean Laney, D. Walker, R. D. Koonsman. James Welden Noland, Patty Lee Noland, Alma Gean Koonsman, and Charlene Laney.

> Clairette Nila Marie Alexander

Rev. Greenwood of Bluffdale filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Several from this community attended the singing convention at Stephenville Sunday.

Sunday night, April 27, is our regular fourth Sunday singing night. We invite everyone to attend

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McChris-

tial of Levelland spent the week end with homefolks. Suturday, May 3rd, is our regu-har cemetery working day here. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Partain of

summer and the people who come Messrs. Charlie and W. H. Koons- are going to have the grandest



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