String Makes Boy Cough

Ray Steel, 15, Tyler school boy, coughed up a piece of red string eight inches long Saturday morning-and ended a long series of coughing spells which had bothered him since 1939 when he suffered an attack of diphtheria. He wis reported feeling line and picking up weight Tuesday. H's diphtheria case record confused doctors who sought the cause of his coughing. but six weeks ago they decided to see whether his cough itself might not contribute to his relief. Start ing with intervals of one minute and increasing them to 35 min utes, the boy was made to lie head down on a board. He continued to cough, until the string was ejected.

Urges Texans to War On Waste Wage war on waste Wednesday, Governor Stevenson urges. As a

feature of Defense Week Wednesday was War Against Waste Day and the Governor suggested that Texans conserve every bit of scrap iron and steel, rubber, tin, waste paper and other essential materials These can be sold to recognized dealers and thus sent back into the stream of reprocessed materials needed in the defense program.

Thousands Visit Observatory

to C. T. Elvey, assistant director garlands for street decorations. of the astronomical institution. The figures include those persons tion expenses this week were: who entered the big dome, either in daytime or on the "open night" which is the last Wednesday night of each month, and do not include many hundreds who made the trip to the top outside of visiting hours.

Women Named J. of P.

Mrs. Minnie Miller, widow of L . Miller Jr., who died recently at his home in Farmersville, Monday was named to succeed him as jus ice of the peace in Collin County She is a sister-in-law of City Attorney Henry C. Miller of McKin

emple Firm Gets Big Contract electric plant to be erected by the May 1 last are \$1,775,124,000. electric plant to be erected by the Brazos Transmission Electric Co- Total cash deposits at the Treas- strength in the work which may operative at Temple. The Rural properative at Temple. The Rural by months: May, \$349.818.000; June, be here in Hico. Naturally we never know where disaster may formed Poage Tuesday of an allo- \$314.527,000; July, \$342.132,000; strike. We may say, "Oh, here in cation of \$1,000,000 to establish August, \$256,606,000; September, H co we have nothing to worry the plant, which will utilize nat- \$232,327,000; October, \$270,713,000,

rual gas in generating steam. Keist Estate \$3,700,000

comptroller's department, lists the 000; October, \$122,916,000. Dallas Times-Herald, Radio Station

Feed Dealers At 2-Day School and salesmen within a radius of \$147.798,000.

that city Thursday and Friday to nearest thousands. receive training in the most modern methods of profitable care and feeding of livestock and poultry. Health Dept. The two-day course at Hotel Texas being conducted by R. W. Joins Move to Bridges, sales manager of Purina Mills, and three instructors from the St. Louis office. The men will be taken to the farms in and around Fort Worth where they will study practical problems in livestock raising.

Four Injured In Accident

in Waco City Hospital Tuesday our efforts. from injuries received in an autowhile en route to their home in Hamilton from Waco where one of Charles A. Boynton in federal district court that morning. Scheu. 69, and the driver, G. A. Hoherz, 74. sustained cuts and bruises. Mrs. Scheu. 77, sustained fractures of both wrists. August Hohert, 52, sustained a broken left arm. The accident occurred when their car ran over a barricade on Highway 84 near the cement plant between Waco and McGregor where highway department was at work.

New Testament Translation

After ten years of labor, a committee of church scholars has accidents on the road, in the home, Choral clinics will be held in Abi produced a new translation of the and while at work. new Testament in "Basic English." logical Institute of Cambridge. in the English language.

The Mico News Review

OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION IN HICO

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941.

Circus Aerial Queens Coming to Hico



A group ci beautiful young female performers will thrill circus crowds in Hico when

VOLUME LYII

Da ley Bros. Circus gives exhib'tions November 19th.

Red Cross Roll Call

Quota Set: Drive to

Start This Morning

by E. H. Henry, local chairman.

chairman and Rev. Thrash were

Harry T. Pinson, superintendent of

about; we have never had any real

with its trained nurses, doctors

Join the Red Cross today!

Choral Clinics

to Be Conducted

In High Schools

Austin, Nov. 12 .- The State De-

school desiring to participate may

Dr. Archie N. Jones, Choral Di-

lene on the 14th and Brownwood

Assisting Dr. Jones in conduct-

Huntsville, Nacogdoches,

Women Seek Support In Efforts to Beautify City

Every woman, boy and girl in A breakfast at the Russell Hotel Hico interested in making our city opened the 1941 Red Cross drive necessary details may be worked A total of 8,879 persons visited beautiful for Christmas time, is this morning. The breakfast was out. Thanking you, I am Locke, near Fort Davis, from May Next Wednesday, Thursday and attended by the chairman and nine to the end of September, according Friday afternoons to make cedar workers, with the hopes of obtaining the goal set before night, ac-Others contributing to decora- cording to a statement given out plaining the plan follows:

Sale of Bonds And Stamps Rises During October

partment had awarded a \$499,000 fense Savings Bonds increased 16.5 Wright who was unable to attend ontract to the American Desk per cent in October over Septem- collect, fifty per cent will remain Manufacturing Company at Tem-ple, Texas, for the construction of nounced last week. Total sales for other will be sent to the National munition boxes. The company will the six months since the Defense Red Cross headquarters which as utilize power generated at a steam Savings Program was launched on sumes the leadership but must de-

More Series E Bonds were sold disaster here." But that is one of in October than in any month ex- the tragedies of disaster. It is cept July. October sales of this unexpected. It strikes A preliminary report on the es- series showed an increase of 16.8 warning. It may happen in a tate of the late E. J. Keist, Dallas per cent over September. Total town No town or state is imm newspaper owner, show assets es- sales of Series E Bonds for the six Of the many disasters we retimated at \$3,700,000, Chief Clerk months are \$694,132,000, Sales of about last year over the Unite Pat Dooley of the State Comptrol. Series E Bonds only by months: States, in every case the peop ler's office said Tuesday. Dooley May, \$100,581,000; June, \$102,517,- were unprepared for such an em said that the preliminary report, 000; July, \$145,274,000; August, ergency. filed in the Dallas office of the \$117,603,000; September, \$105,241,- Within a few hours the Red Cross

Series F and G Bonds sales workers, and equipment were there KRLD, Dallas, and Government showed a 16.3 per cent rise over ready to help. Will you be ready bonds as the principal assets of September. Sales by months for to help when your local repre-Series F and G Bonds: May, \$249. sentative calls on you today 237,000; June, \$212,010,000; July, \$196,857,000; August, \$148,003,000; Approximately 50 feed dealers September, \$127,086,000; October

300 miles of Fort Worth were in All figures are rounded to the

Prevent Accidents

as State Health Department has November 18 and 19, L. A. Woods, enville, Belton, Gatesville, Cojoined the President in his effort State Superintendent of Schools. to prevent accidents. The rising announced today. accident toll is a menace to our Alec Templeton, world famous tertainment and singing of gospel national defense program and, un- pianist and impersonator, will ap-Four persons were resting well less checked, can seriously hinder pear on the same program. Any

Doctor Geo. W. Cox. State Health send a double mixed quartet conmobile accident Monday morning Officer, says that fatal accidents sisting of first and second soprano are now one of the ten leading first and second alto, first and causes of death in Texas. Last second tenor, and first and second the four, Julius Scheu, was granted year, over 4600 Texans died as a bass, Woods said. The chorus will final citizenship papers by Judge result of accidents. Thousands be limited to twelve hundred more were injured and countless voices, and the first to register days were lost from work in non- will be accepted. The program will fatal accidents. In times such as be held in Gregory gymnasium on these this useless loss of life and the University of Texas campus. must be stopped.

Motor vehicles lead the list of rector for the University of Texas. fatal accidents in Texas, with 1807 has conducted choral clinics in deaths; however, they account for Odessa, Lubbock, Amarillo, Chilbut one-third of the accidental dress, Fort Worth, Houston, Beaudeaths. Other leading causes are: mont. Falls, 675; fires and burns, 490; Palestine, Texarkana, Tyler, Waco, and drowning. 267. To stop this Austin, Commerce, Denton, Dallas, loss, each person must, of his own Wichita Falls, Harlingen, Corpus accord, make it his responsibility Christi, Victoria, San Antonio, Alto do all in his power to prevent pine, El Paso, and San Argelo

Accident prevention must be on the 17th. "Basic English" had been devel- practiced all the time to be efoped by C. K. Ogden, of the Ortho- fective. A person may be careful ing the clinics has been Charles while at work all day and then re- W. Greer of New York, well known England, and it is said that by lax his caution while driving home specialist in the elementary music means of 850 "basic words," used and become involved in an auto- field who has had charge of a in accordance with a few simple mobile tragedy. Be courteous, be special section devoted to the probrules, any idea can be expressed cautious, be careful and prevent lems of the elementary music an accident from happening to you. teacher.

Committee Named to Make Canvass On Stamps, Bonds

Claud Jones of Hamilton, chairman of the Defense Savings Commtitee for Hamilton County, was Hico Weinesday checking up the local committee, of which J. E. Harrison is chairman, and arranged for a meeting of the committee which was to be held at City Hall in Hice Thursday night

The following letter from Jones to Mr. Harrison explains the duties of the committee, and what it is hoped may be accom-

Hamilton, Tex., Nov. 8, 1941. Dear Mr. Harrison:

I appreciate receiving your re cent letter. We have quite a big job to put over in this county, and it will be comparatively easy if the proper cooperation is received. I want you to be chairman of the Hico organization, and others on your committee are: Dr. Hedge L. N. Lane, Mrs. Roland Holford, Harry T. Pinson, O. G. Collins, and S. J. Cheek. Please appoint anyone else you see fit to need on this work and they will be certified. Also notify me if any of the above persons do not desire to serve. Our first job in Hico is to ac quaint the merchants of the salary allotment plan that has been placed into effect in many of the larger towns already.

I am enclosing a pamphlet the gives information of this plan, and I will call on you in Hico in the next few days and at that time Yours sincerely

CLAUD JONES, Chairman.

Mr. Scoffeld's letter, further ex-Austin, Oct. 29, 1941.

The program opened with a prayer by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, At the request of the Honorable week was appointed to serve his second year in Hico. Following the breakcast Mr. Henry laid plans for the drive before his workers and the drive before his workers a with your Chairman in the organ- score Attending the breakfast with the ization and sale of Defense Sav-

Hico Public Schools, who will have Hico Public Schools, who will have charge of the school drive; Miss Golden Ross, Mrs. Earle Harrison.

Mrs. Willard Leach, Mrs. J. W. front. America is now ready for front. America is now ready for the school drive; Miss men to the colors she has called her young men to the colors she has called word comes from the Hico coaching staff that by playing heads-up fense industries; and the Miss Katharyne Cunningham, who Savings Program.

office of your acceptance to this to set up their permanent files.

the very near future.

Thanking you for your cooperation in this Program, I am Sincerely yours, FRANK SCOFIELD.

State Administrator

Singing Convention to Be Held Nov. 16 At Liberty-Ohio

Fifth Sunday Singers Association, announcement of the date and place the Tiger mentors. for holding the convention this

month, as follows: The communities of Liberty and Ohio are going together to take care of the convention, which meets on Sunday, November 16, at ment will be put over in a great way by these family communities.

The officers are asking the copartment of Education will con- operation of all communities interested in good gospel singing to Nov. 5 clude a series of 28 high school choral clinics this fall with the help in every way possible. Quarfirst Texas All-State High School tettes from the Stamps-Baxter Austin, Texas, Nov. 12.—The Tex- Chorus to be held in Austin on are expected from Dallas, Stephmanche, Brownwood and other towns. A day of wonderful enngs is scheduled for Nov. 16. Everyone is invited.

Students Pilot Deadliest Dive Bombers Firemen Will



ers are shown flying over Miami, Fla. At the controls are student pilots from a U. S. navy air training station, where pilots for these ships receive special training. Experts say these planes are more efficient than Germany's famed Stukas.

Tigers "Prime" For Gorman Game Tuesday Night

The Hico Tigers will meet Gorabout the game:

only one conference game. The Eddy, state director of Trade and teams that have defeated both Industrial Education.

born, Steve Lewis, Maynard Mar- Marcos, Bastrop, Paris, Greenville, for turkey day, Officers of the Hamilton County shall, and Buck Meador.

"With our quick-charging line San Antonio. Ollie McDermitt, president; J. W. and our running and blocking ordan, vice-president, and Hazel backs, we are going to be hard to Curry, secretary-treasurer, make stop the rest of the season," say Thirty-First Call

THE WEATHER

The following report, submitted 10 o'clock. Everything is being by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions nicely planned and the entertain- locally as reported to the Chrone logical Service of the Weather Bu reau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

High Low Prec. Day .67 42 0.00 clear .64 32 0.00 clear 54 31 0.00 clear 68 35 0.00 clear Nov. 9 58 32 0.00 clear Nov. 11

Total precipitation so far this year, 46.76 inches.

Two of the United States navy's newest and deadliest dive bomb-

NYA Operating 73 Special Defense **Projects In Texas**

Austin, Nov. 13.-In the past man in their annual clash in the three months the State Council of Hico Stadium Tuesday, November Administrators, in charge of the thriller and the company of clowns 18, at 7:30 p. m., according to an national defense training program rush upon the scene to help the announcement from the office of in Texas, has added 29 National the superintendent, who adds the Youth Administration Special Defollowing interesting information fense Projects to the original 44 which were designated as such The standing of the two teams upon August 1, according to J. C. is as follows: On paper and in Kellam, state NYA administrator. conference standing, Gorman has Besides Kellam in this State local Methodist pastor, who this Claud Jones, Chairman of the De- They have won two conference director of the Texas State Employgames and Hico, so far, has won ment Service, and James R. D.

assigned them to their respective limited emergency of our Country with approximately the same three agencies, the TSES selects Gorman and Hico have done so Under this joint program of the NYA youth who are qualified for need of the money. Gorman has one of the fastest defense training and later assists ings Stamps and Bonds in Ham- backs in the conference. His name in placing them into defense occu is Bill Reed. He does the passing, pations; the NYA provides work experience which helps to qualif Word comes from the Hico coach- the young people for jebs in Mrs. Willard Leach, Mrs. J. W. front. America is now ready for Fairey, Mrs. Harry Hudson, and full steam ahead in the Defense A fine crowd is expected to come cooperation with the local schools.

With the blocking and running of Capt. White, Pete Russell, Currie Polk, Thurman Bradfute, Billy Mc-kin, Hillsboro. San Augustine, effect. Kenzie, George Stringer and Wal- Smelertown, El Paso, Brenham. The latter date has been pro-

For Selectees from Hamilton County

Hamilton County Local Board P.-T. A. to Meet No. 1 received its 31st call for White Selectees this week for eight men to be delivered to the Induction Station at Dallas, Texas, on December 10, 1941. No registrants have been directed to report on this call date.

The local board also received an Army Physical Examination Call for sixteen men to report on No-63 43 0.14 pt cdy vember 29, 1941 at the Army Examining Station, Dallas, Texas, for a physical examination by the Army. Names of the men selected to fill this call will be furnished at a later date.

Methodist Church

Rev. Floyd W. Thrash was returned to the Hico pulpit for another year when the appointments Defense Savings Bonds begin? of the Central Texas Conference

ing the coming week:

ill be at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:00 p. m. of Jesus."

Monday evening at 7 o'clock the Bonds? Board of Stewards will meet for re-organization meeting. All Stamps on sale at post offices and stewards are urgently requested to elsewhere. be present at this very important

owship Union at Hamilton. Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock urer of the United States. regular midweek services

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Sponsor Circus Here Next Week

and vicinity are to be entertained by a real circus, one of merit. Dailey Bros. Circus is the title of the attraction, the date will be Wednesday, Nov. 19th, and the Hico Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor the event. This is one of those three-ring affairs that est educat keeps a person busy trying to's for th see it all. Claiming to be very different from other shows on ac-Texas p count of the unusual variety of its two hour circus program and the fact that most of the acts are new and sensational, the Dailey Circus boasts of the quality of its performances rather than the quantity.

Due to the wars in Europe most of the circus celebrities of the war ridden countries fled to Amerca for work and many of these are now on the Dailey Bros. Circus presenting their sensational, thrill- t univers ing acts and mysterious novelties of the for the first time in this country, Trained wild and domestic animals; beautiful aerial queens in add ano band that keeps the feet of the

elegant costumes; a circus concert ir State spectators in motion; a company of clowns presenting clean, original comedy; these incidents blended together make a circus entertainment not soon forgotten. tion t A large group of beautiful young feminine arena stars, any one of he Te.

whom could win a beauty contest adustr on account of her beauty and perfect figure, will thrill the crowds by their reckless performance of dangerous stunts. After each spectators relax from the tension caused by the daring work of the brave young girls. One of the most charming, dainty little performers is little Norma Davenport, twelve years of age, and as clever a performer at that age as are most adult actors.

The Volunteer Fire Department of Hico will receive a liberal share of general admission tickets to all performances and they are hopeful of a large attendance as they have

Town Will Take Thursday, Nov. 27 For Thanksgiving

Every man on the Hico squad is NYA Defense Projects, where serve the traditional date of the appointment so that the records of in fine shape. The boys have im- Texas boys and girls are receiving last Thursday in November for Hamilton County will be completed proved one hundred per cent in work experience and related infor- Thanksgiving, according to inforand Washington may have them their blocking and tackling. Es- mation and training in welding, mation received by the News Re-Please communicate with your hairman who is planning a con-Chairman who is planning a con-backfield is stronger than it has dio forging power sewing machine, the mayor and the superintendent erted effort in this Program in been all year, with injuries all and shop construction work, are of schools indicated that November located in Ranger, Marshall, South 27 seemed to be the preference of

> ter Ramey, it is hard to say which Laredo, San Antonio, Seguin, Mc- claimed as Thanksgiving generally. ones will start the game but every one of them will play a part of the game.
>
> Allen, Houston, Cuero, Cleburne, over Texas, in spite of the fact that many States are observing the earlier date. Investigation of plans In the line Tiger fans have seen ler, Kenedy, Corpus Christi, Aus- in surrounding towns in this secgreat improvement, especially in tin, Graham, Kaufman, Prairie tion disclosed that the 27th would Worth Wren, Owen and Odell Wel- View (Negro), Waxahachie, San be almost universally set apart

Gladewater, and Camp Normoyle, The Hico post office force, including carriers on rural routes, will take their holiday on November 20th, according to Mrs. Jimmie L. Holford, postmaster, who has received orders to that effect from the Post Office Department at Washington.

The Hico P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the high school auditorium at 3:30 p. m. The delegate to the State convention will give her report. Our teachers are cooperating 100

per cent, and we want the parents to be interested, too. Every parent is invited to attend these meetings. Let's help our children by knowing their teachers better

MRS J. G. GOLIGHTLY,

President

DEFENSE QUIZ

Q. When will the "drive" to sell A. There will be no "drive." Many were read by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt people think of the Defense Savlast Sunday afternoon in Fort ings Program as like the Liberty Loan campaigns of the first World Rev. Thrash makes the follow- War, which were conducted for ing announcements concerning the stated periods to raise specific services Sunday and meetings dur- quotas. The Defense Savings Program is a long-range, continuing Church School opens at 10 a. m. effort to stimulate the public to with Morse Ross as superintendent, buy more and more Defense Sav-Morning worship at 11 a. m. The ings Bonds and Stamps month by ermon subject will be, "One Thing | month, and is essentially a program to promote mass saving, as The Youth Fellowship meeting well as to provide money for de-

Q. Are the Defense Savings he sermon subject will be, "Eyes Stamps sold at retail stores exchangeable for Defense Savings

A. Yes. They are the same

NOTE:-To buy Defense Bonds

Tuesday evening at 7:15 young and Stamps, go to the nearest pos-people will attend the Youth Fel- office, bank, or savings and load association; or write to the Tre ington, D. C., for mail-order for



U. S. army troops are shown lined up in front of the Bendix, N. J., plant of Air Associates, Inc., after the army took over the defense plant in accordance with orders given by President Roosevelt, to insure eduction of vital aircraft equipment for the defense effort.

Troops Take Over Defense Air Plant

'REDELL ITEMS

week end in Waco.

visit her a few days.

Mrs. John Prater of Duffau vis-

Rev. Morphis was returned to

Mr. Cox, a brother of Mrs. Pur-

at their house all summer, was

there before Mr. and Mrs. Purdue

passed away, left this week for

son spent Sunday in Hico with her

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

The W. M. S. had the Week of Prayer. Had some last week and

odist ladies are invited to attend these meetings every Monday.

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Eight new sparkplugs

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WASTE GASOLINE

It's really quite essential

Be checked with loving care!

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And to maintain your trans-

To avoid damage, your

transmission should be drain-

ed, flushed and refilled twice

a year. Let us do this for

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Our men learn at classes

To lubricate your chassis!

To obtain smooth, com-

fortable riding in coldest

weather, your car should be

lubricated today. Get our

complete chassis lubrication

every 1000 miles for maxi-

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Tho it's ten below!

They'll start your engine

Standing in a row!

By Preparing For Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Oldham and

are glad. He will preach here Sun-

day. All come and hear him.

Spur to make his home.

of her grandmother.

ited Miss Stella Jones Monday

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Homer Woody, who has been | was decorated with the United . California for some time, re- States flag. turned home Wednesday.

Mr. Moore is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Myers of Fort The turkey picking started here Her daughter, Mrs. Louie Sonntag

Tuesday night; picking day and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitley bought the Scales house, where the Iredell another year, of which all

telephone office was. Mrs. F. M. Collier returned Sunday from a visit to her children in

Marshal, Arkansas. Marshall Plummer returned Sat-

urday from the training camp in Mr. and Mrs. Mino Loughlin and

children of Dallas spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Collier and Mrs. Ralph Phillips. and went to children of Abilene spent the week | see their new daughter, born Tuesend with his mother, Mrs. F. M. day, Nov. 4. They are at the home

Collier. Miss Jeanne Parker, who works in Dallas, spent the past week end with her mother, Mrs. R. D. Ford. finished up Monday. All the Meth-R. Y. Gann, who works in Fort Worth, spent the week end at

Mrs. Albert Polnac and children of Dallas spent the week end here. Miss Dorothy Nell Jaehne went

to Fort Worth Monday. Tom Conley, who works in San Antonio, took the flu and came home Thursday.

Misses Kathaleen Hughes, Wilma Russell, and Lucille Owens who are working in Fort Worth spent the week end at home. Mrs. Bethel Hughes went to Walnut Springs after them.

Miss Charlene Conley, who is in John Tarleton, spent the week end at home. She was accompanied by a college girl friend.

Miss Helen Harris attended the state convention of the Eastern Star Lodge at Amarillo this week. She was accompanied by her mo-

Mr. Miller, a teacher in grammar school, has been ill for a few days with a severe cold. He is now well again and able to teach. Mrs. Ida Honeycutt has returned to her home in Alabama after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Appleby and other relatives. Her husband came and visited here a week and

accompanied her home. Mrs. Addie Scales and daughter, Miss Nell, and her dog of Austin visited here this week.

Mr. Brantley Hudson of Dallas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges and baby and her mother, Mrs. Cavett, all of Stephenville spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Laswell. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts of Dallas spent the week end with

Mrs. Long of Bluffdale is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mrs.

J. E. Lawrence, Susie Freeman and Johnny Jean Harper were in Meridian Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Squires spent the week

with her daughter, Mrs. John Pruett, at Spring Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tidwell of San Antonio visited his parents

and other relatives here Monday. Rev. Cundieff preached a fine sermon Sunday on Armistice Day A large crowd was present, somof them being ex-soldiers. C. R Self and Billy Royce Newson played special pieces on their horns, which all enjoyed. Miss Charlene Conley gave a reading All was very nice and in keeping with Armistice Day. The church

Salem

Mrs. W. C. Rogers

sunshiny weather which is fin for the fall work that is bein

done at this time. The Salem Club met at the teach erage last Thursday and quilter one quilt. A covered lunch was served in the school lunch room

to about twenty-five women Mrs. C. D. Cunningham of Stephenville spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. T. R. Laney, and John Laney.

Mrs. J. A. McEntire, Mrs. W. D. Nelms, Mrs. T. A. Laney, Mrs. H G. Driver, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, and Mrs. J. S. Anderson and son, Jackle Dean, of Duffau, carried covered dishes and enjoyed a ground spread Monday noon honoring Mrs W. M. Roberson's birthday. Mis Loeta Roberson filled in the gap with other good things. Mrs. Crint Roberson and Mr. W. M. Roberso also took dinner there. Everyon half a good time and wish Mrs Roberson many more happy birth

Duane and Harold Crist of Flu vanna. Texas, spent the week en here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crist, and daughter, Miss

Mary Alice. The Selden basketball teams came here and played Friday afternoon, both Selden teams win-

LITTELL'S LIQUID

A Calcium Sulphurate Solution for relieving the discomforts of itching that frequently accom-panies Minor Skin Irritations, panies Minor Skin Irritations, Prickly Heat, and the Bites of Non-Poisonous Insects. Locally it helps to allay the itching of Ec-

CORNER DRUG COMPANY

Buck Springs

Lorene Hyles

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Oakley and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Parker and family Sunday night.

Mrs. Carroll McLendon visited Mrs. Burnet Whitlock spent the Mrs. Floyd Crafton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles family visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McLendon Friday night. Mr., and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and of Meridian, came after her to family visited Mr. and Mrs. Hicks

Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Pace and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odell

recently. Mr. Gene Johnson visited Russell due, now deceased, who has been and Ray Johnson Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Hu- day. bert Johnson and family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McLendon Sunday.

Millerville

Chas. W. Giesecke

A large frost and some ice were seen here Wednesday morning. Clarence Higginbotham took some lambs to the Stephenville

market Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shaffer attended church services at Unity last Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Mankin of Bisbee, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phipps, for a urday morning. few days.

L. B. Giesecke and daughter, Oneida, were in our vicinity Mon-

M. E. Giesecke was in Stephenville last Monday on business. day this week.

Falls Creek

Lula Mae Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Cook and children of Stephenville spent Sunday in the Grady Coston home. Mr. and Mrs. Russ Brummett of Fairy spent Tuesday with Mrs. Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. Whit-

Mr. Ted Chesley and Mr. John Sullivan of Hamilton visited Mr. Grady Coston Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and

Arizona, is visiting her parents, Lula Mae were in Hamilton Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson Lawrence Thornton visited his of Hico spent Sunday with Mrs.

W. W. Foust. uncle at Chalk Mountain Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Griffitts and son, Don, of Hico visited Sun- is attending Sellers Beauty School day with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grif- in Fort Worth, won first place in

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward. Miss Fannie Wood and her mother Mrs. E. B. Conner visited her of Hico visited recently with Mrs. sister, Mrs. C. W. Giesecke, one Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. Whit-

Clairette

Nila Marie Alexander

Rev. Clifton Mills of Naples filled his regular appointment here Sunday night.

I. E. Durham of Belton spent the week end with his mother, Mrs.

S. O. Durham Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cosby Carlton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Cosby. Mary Jo Alexander

spent Sunday with Mr. and Joe Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of

Stephenville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe Sunday. Miss Florine Havens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens, who the Sellers hair-styling show that MISERY OF was held Thursday night, November 6th. She received a gold loving cup as an award for first place. Miss Havens styled the hair of

who is also a student in the Sel lers school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lila Lee of Mineral Wells spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lee.

Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard.

Rita Hardin spent Sunday with Elizabeth Alexander. Miss Billie Elliott of Comyn spent the week end with her mo-ther, Mrs. J. H. Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Head and

children and Mrs. George W. Salmon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens and R. M. Alexander attended the Sellers Hair Styling Show in Fort Worth last Thursday night.

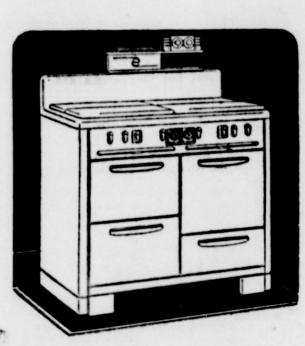
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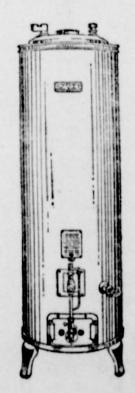
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it, also it gave us practice speak-

Teachers Enjoy Week-End

Mr. Pinson was missed last Mon-

Mr. Levisay and Mr. Sargent

were two of the thousands of peo-

ple to attend the S. M. U.-A. & M.

football game last Saturday at

Miss Rape enjoyed a week end

Miss Hollis and Miss Hudson

visiting her family in Cumby. While

there she attended the East Texas-

iting Mrs. Maye Hollis, Jack and

HOME ECONOMICS

In Unit I, we have been studying

personal grooming, what consti

thing which detracts from personal

appearance. We have learned a

good many things and we are go

ing to try to put them into prac

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs

San Marcos football game.

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on "History of Hico" are due.

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EDITORIAL

National Defense

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As the future builders of this great country which we possess. the role which the young men and young women of today must play in the years to come is to be a highly important one. But you and I and every other American have a task to do now, and our country needs the assistance of all of us the amplifier as our part in the at this time. Those of us who are National Defense program last staying at home and going to Monday night. We got a script out school every day have wondered of the July 1 "Life." It was prewhat we could do to help. We felt sented on the radio July 4, but there must be some way, but how? The Treasury Department has pro- It concerned the voices of Democvided an answer to your question racy, and Allan Knight was the of how you could help. On the 1st of May in banks and post offices in every city, town, and community in the United States there was placed on sale a new type of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. Each and every one of us can help during the presentation we hope America by helping ourselves. The idea is not to buy a stamp just now and then. But make a habit. buy a stamp a week, or as often These small sums joined together can make ours a great and strong country. One hunday and Tuesday from school. He dred and thirty million united attended the West Texas Chamber people can be the most powerful of Commerce meeting in Midiand. force the world has ever known.

Almost every class in Hico High School has been studying National Defense in some way. The General Business class made talks and the College Station. best two were selected. They were those of Lorene Hyles and Jerry Graves. The Typing class composed themes on the typewriter. We were given only 10 minutes. This was new to us as we had never done this before. Margie Lea Parker spent the week end in Dallas vishad the best theme. In English. the Seniors have been working on a radio play about National Defense, the Juniors wrote Defense slogans, and "Protect America for America Protects You" and "For Defense Today, for Security Tomorrow" were selected as the two best slogans. The first was written tutes good grooming, and everyby Jo Evelyn Rellihan and the second one by Wilma Jaggars. The Sophomores took a Defense Spelling test. There were eight hundreds made. The Freshmen wrote themes using National Defense as the general idea. V. A. classes have day we canned apples for the lunch been discussing the 1941 Farm Defense Program. All History classes wrote themes and made oral reports. Science classes had the things in this year's Home Ecochoice of writing themes on National Defense or Science.

This shows that the entire high school has observed National Defense Week.

GENERAL

Armistice Day Program Given by Student Body

band playing "America" and the disappointing. audience joining in. The Senior lass presented a radio program. was really a touching program. the 75c tax was put on them. It made you proud that you were an American, and they really put Hitler down right-a little shrimp with a trick moustache and a bum | Monday night at the High School.

Then a talk by Mildred Rellihan. Knight, Bobby Jones, Harrold If only we would take heed to Todd, Paul White, Sanky Latham. these talks and do without an ice Goldia Hendrix, Grace Holton, cream soda or a cake and buy a Ima Bowden. Junior McKenzie. a missionary of the United Church Defense Stamp instead. A Gram- and Dorothy Land. and Dorothy Land. mar school chorus sang "Any Bonds Today?" The band played another number.

Mr. Pinson, our superintendent, presented awards to the following has been doing its share toward Christians, and each share is wort for outstanding work during De- winning a prize in the writing of \$100. The shares are non-profi fense Week: Mildred Rellihan, themes, slogans, general Math and bearing, and the proceeds are all Wilma Jaggars, Jane Bankhead, Spelling, The Juniors were re-used for the Christian church. Mildred Houser, James Bobo, Jo quested to write slogans. The two Meanwhile an eight-hour day has Evelyn Rellihan. Mary Nell El- winning first and second places been established, there is no Sunlington, Wanda Hendrix, Russell were Jo Evelyn Rellihan, first, day labor, and workmen are given Johnson, Carolyn Holford, Billy and Wilma Jaggars, second. The more generous treatment than are Jackson, Harold Glenn Blakley, Dale Haggard, Stella Barnett, Loyd Defense Savings Stamps. Angell, Mildred Trammel, H. C. Connally, Jerry Cloud, Geraldine Monday is November 15. All themes of the earthenware they manufac-

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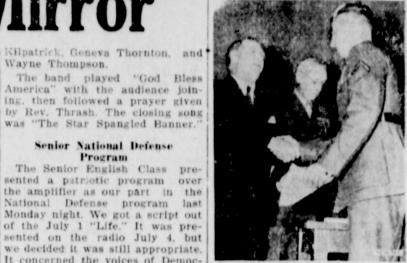
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To a Finish'

were the words of Navy Secretary Bobby Jones, Junior McKenzie, Knox as he addressed a marine of-Floyd Latham, and several others ficer graduating class at Quantico, Va. He is shown above conferring coming in expressing the various commission on one of the new viewpoints. Although there was a

Eighth Grade

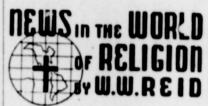
going to be awards given away. back after a short illness.

phenville Saturday. ville and Turnersville.

Seventh Grade Mildred Trammell visited Dor-

kison Sunday

Louise Hyles' cousin, Lorene



The one hundred and fiftieth anroom. We enjoyed this as much as Mason. America's first public school music teacher, and equally We hope to accomplish great distinguished as the composer of hundreds of hymn tunes still used For the period of the war it will Christian denomination, will be American support of British misobserved on January 8, 1942. Special observances in public schools are being fostered by the Music The Seniors were disappointed Educators National Conference when the rings came in Monday and its affiliated organizations in because they all had to pay such almost every state; and special a high Federal tax on each ring. programs and services in churches They were glad to get them, of The program opened with the course, but nevertheless it was being planned under the leadership of the Hymn Society of America proud they didn't get a ring after and placing of a plaque at th Cemetery, East Orange, N. J., and Senior class participated in the at the nearby church where he wa play for National Defense. It was organist for many years; and a nationwide dinner on the same Those in the play were Allan evening in New York City.

> According to the Rev. G. K. King ince, China, a number of Chines As everyone knows, this is Na- pel Brick Kiln" in that section tional Defense Week. Each class The sixty shareholders are al prize they will receive are two men in similar work anywhere else in Honan. They are planning I just want to warn all Juniors. impress scripture texts upon

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of all nationalities serving in China William Jackson visited in Gien chiefly. In pre-war days there were about 4,800 missionaries in service. The calling home of many Hyles, visited her Sunday after- European nationals and the evacuation of women from some sections account for the decrease in totals. In "free" China (West China) there re more missionaries today than eretofore because of their reoval from "occupied" territory.

The Church of England and the otestant Episcopal Church of the nited States-the latter being the ughter of the former-are planing for wide and closer cooperation not only during the period of niversary of the birth of Lowell the war but in the post-war years Official communities have been named by both churches to formulate and carry out this cooperation throughout the world and by every probably mean a continuance of sions in various parts of the world The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, heads the American committee of cooperation.

and de be carefulino mothers of Texas get our children ready for sc "In our home and a million other Texas ho, I'! that's one of the first and most important dutie a mother's day. Sometimes Dad finds out what c it is when he has to do it by himself." All of us want our children to have the best educati possible. Most of us look to the public schools for the Fortunately, Texas has the best public schools ff. South. Helping to build and operate them is the Texas p leum industry which pays 24 million dollars a year in ... for school purposes. These petroleum taxes pay an average of one-fourth thus cost of educating our children. Altogether, they meet entire expense of schooling nearly 400,000 Texas bear In addition, oil has contributed substantially to the million dollar permanent school fund. Oil is also respor ble for much of the 30 million dollar permanent univers fund, which has made possible the expansion of the versity of Texas and A. & M. College, Furthermore, taxes on petroleum products add ano 11½ million dollars a year for the schools of our State, Our children get a better education t because of the Te. petroleum industr

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nome Thursononth radio broadcasting Misses Kaf age and celebrates its ma Russellaiversary. In addition, it is who are werating the 15th anniversary spent the work broadcasting.

Bethel Hug has made tremendous Springs att during its youth—since the Miss Chr November, 1920, when sta-John Tarl OKA, Pittsburgh, first at home. d public interest in radio a college casting with a program an-

Miss Heing the returns on the Hardstate cor course, that wasn't the real Star Linning of radio, which had been She wexperimental stages for many ther wears and had been successfully utilized in the World War. But that maiwas the first program broadcast

days r the purpose of arousing public now verest in radio.

Mrs. is all said to have started to heren H. P. Davis, then vice presivisit wt of Westinghouse, read a small and otertisement of a Pittsburgh decame ament store saying that wire-

accompa sets to hear concerts sent
Mrs. the home of Frank Conrad,
Miss Nilkinsburg, were for sale. That
visited ad changed Mr. Davis' whole visited ude toward radio-for to him Mr. aid, for the first time, "Radio spoula serve the public." Before that

it had been thought of primarily for private purposes.

Dr. Conrad, who started as an people who had radio sets. He would talk, play phonograph rec-

in to put on a show. Mr. Davis listened—and from HERE'S AN 'INTERNATIONAL' then on he devoted his effort to- item. A Seattle mother has one Mr. Davis listened-and from ward plans to broadcast programs son, Patrick McHugh, in the Royal of the widest possible public inter-

ords, and sometimes have friends

Radio has as faults. There are army. Dany ways in which it must be hanged and improved. But all of will admit that for a youth of 21 years it is, to say the least, a youngster who "shows real prom-

DO YOU KNOW THE WORDS!

"God Bless America" is a grea song. It is the kind of song inspires a fervent patriotism makes us feel how much our co try means to us. It fits the pres ent times. It ought to be sung

But "God Bless America" should not be treated with the revere and solemn respect which we hold for our national anthem-"The Star Spangled Banner.

In many of the schools today children learn "God Bless Amer ica" before they ever even hear the tune to "The Star Spangled Banner," The reason usually given is that it's easier for the children learn. And sometimes it is "They're thinking of making it the national anthem any

Who "they" are is a matter of conjecture, but among a large number of people, to all intents and purposes, "God Bless America" already has become the national anthem. People stand when it is played in public gatherings. Many know every word of it by heart. Vet stumble along when they try to sing "The Star Spangled Ban-

Whether there is a chance that "God Bless America" may some day be our national anthem is not the question today. Our national anthem is "The Star Spangled Banner"-and this is no time to consider a change.

To those who know the words to "The Star Spangled Banner"-who have thrilled to those words and that tune all their lives-it is the one song, above all others, which expresses the spirit of America. Let's all learn those words backward and forward.

No Brazil Bales In Weather Weather-damaged cotton is unknown in Brazil, despite a 50-inch ion with him-prayer and obedirainfall. You see no cotton lying ence. "Ask," he says, "whatso-out taking the weather—a common ever ye will," and further, "If ye sight in our country. Government regulations require that all cotton kept under cover at all times. se regulations have resulted in ruction of a small wareat each gin .- The Progres-

EVERY FRIDAY HOUSE Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

Success with house plants need not be limited to those lucky sons who seem to have "green fir gers." If you have the right plan and a basic understanding of the essentials that make for good grow ing conditions your difficulties are overcome before they develop.
First comes your choice of plant

Keep in mind that the majority of flowering plants have but one blooming period each year. The beautiful specimen you buy at the florist's shop was taken months ago by the gardener, cared for and stimulated until it is in full bloom. The gardener has controlled the conditions of soil, temperature and moisture regularly and systemati-cally, and has undoubtedly told the

florist all about the care necessary to keep his stock fresh and healthy in the shop. Ask the florist about watering, temperature and light. If the plant is to be repotted the nportant thing to watch is adequate drainage.

The clay pot with bottom drainage hole should be set on a base that permits a certain amount of air to circulate under the pot. A saucer filled with small pebbles or coarse ashes can be placed under the pot. This prevents the plant

from standing in stagnant water.

If the plant is placed in its pot in a jardiniere, this should be large enough to allow some circulation of air around the pot. Standing water should be removed daily.

A plant potted in a non-porous container without a bottom opening should have a good inch of drain-age material at the bottom. Large pebbles, broken bits of crockery or good sized marbles are good for this purpose.

If you are sending a plant to a

friend who is not a garden clubber it's a good idea to enclose simple suggestions regarding its care. Should it be watered from the bottom? Does it like lots of sun? How much water does it need? Should it be kept in the coolest spot in the ouse? These answers will prolong the pleasure your friend has with

Be sure to dig up dahlia tubers and gladiolus before the ground freezes. Cut off the tops and then dig the roots. Remove the earth and let them dry a few days before storing them away packed in sand. Put them in a cool cellar but where they will not freeze dursand. ing the winter. Label them so you'll know where to put them for the best color effect in your garden

NIAGARA FALLS
MRS. ALBERT PRAUL, of Philadelphia, is the oldest woman known amateur but by 1920 was one of to have spent her honeymoon at the best known operators in the Niagara Falls. With her husband, nation, broadcast several times a she recently christened the new pedestrian walk of the Rainbow bridge, which has replaced the Falls View bridge, destroyed by ice in 1938.

MOTHER OF SOLDIERS

Canadian Air force. Another Frank, is a sergeant in the U. S.

ACTOR'S DAUGHTER

DIANA BARRYMORE, DAUGH-TER of John, helped Fight for Freedom, Inc., by selling tickets to a review presented in Washington by the Stage, Screen, Radio and Arts division of the organization.



Union with Christ. Lesson for November 16: John 15:

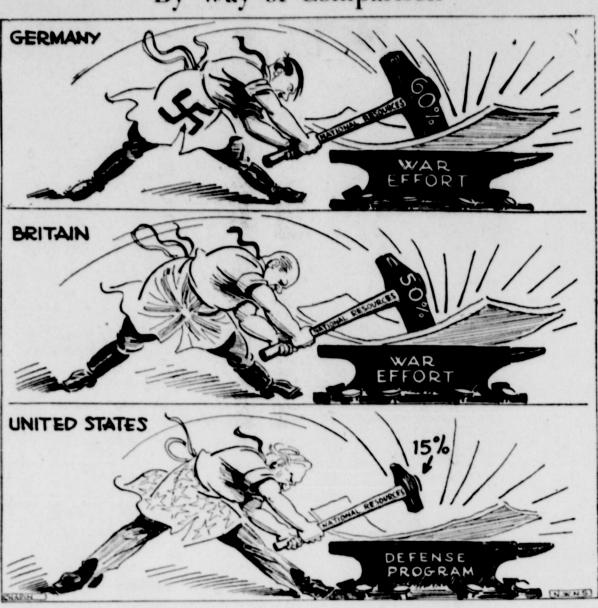
Golden Text: John 15: 4. Possibly a vine twined about the doorway of the house in Jerusalem where Jesus and his disciples ate the passover-suggesting the sym-No symbol could better illustrate the oneness of Jesus and his disciples. From the roots to the smallest tendril, the life in the vine is the same in all its parts.

Nothing is allowed to interfere with the union of Christ and his dis-ciples. The economy of life has no place for barren things. Fruitless branches are taken away, but fruitful branches are pruned that they may bear more fruit. They who fail in the Christian life will finally be cut off, but discipline will lead to development. There is a thought of permanence

in the injunction, "Abide in me. Of old the Psalmist wrote, "Lord thou hast been our dwelling-place in all generations." It is the privi-lege of Christians to abide in Christ, while he abides in them. It is also their privilege to glorify the Father. When the hungry are fed, Jesus accepts the act as done for him. When Christians grow in grace, God himself is glorified. Jesus indicates two things that

will minister unto and preserve unkeep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love." Prayer and obedience come naturally from union with Christ and they are nurtured by continuing union with him. It is a blessed circle of grace. Growing by what they receive, Christians

By Way of Comparison



Map Shows Distribution of Soviet Resources



As the advancing Nazi armies reported extensive gains all along the Russian front speculation grew as to the importance of the territory lost by the Soviet. The above map gives evidence of the distribution of national resources in Soviet Russia. Arrows indicate three possible routes by which supplies could be shipped to the embattled Red armies. At the extreme right is shown the important port of Vladivostok, through which shipments of American aid have already been made. Route of this shipping passes near Japan from the U. S. west coast and with a break in Russo-Japanese relations it would loom as a potential danger zone for U. S. merchant shipping.

Nero Still Fiddles



Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-Following the recent sinking of the United States destroyer Reuben James, President Roosevelt clarifled this nation's policy toward Ger-many by stating that he saw no reason why the sinking would affect America's foreign policy or its dip-lomatic relations with Germany.

His statement was interpreted to mean: We will continue to use our believe "he is an economic anach-navy as much as necessary to pro-ronism, like the livery stable." Afttect goods and munitions being er concentrating economic power in shipped to England and Russia; in a few hands, Mr. Landon went on, the performance of this duty it is "they figure that it will be cominevitable that some of our naval vessels will come in contact with the enems and shooting will take place; there is no advantage in breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany; our immediate job is to see that the sea-lanes are kept open and safe and we are in the war to the extent that is neces-

will be shot at in carrying out the duty which has been assigned to them, is the first time he has admitted the inevitableness of such attacks. There are many here who believe his present calmer attitude will tend to create the unity of opinion which he has been seeking. Ever since the first American

warship was shot at the President has angrily declared each attack to be a totally unwarranted act of piracy. But when, in each case, it was later shown that our ships were protecting English ships or attacking submarines themselves, the public has taken a "what can you

that our ships are going to be shot at in our undeclared sea war, we can go on from there to determine if that is a reason for backwatering or for making a stronger sea offensive to drive off the enemy.

There is little doubt that the majority in congress now favor an all-out sea war against Germany.

The long senate debate on the junking of the neutrality act was actually a debate on war-and although the revision bill didn't call for a declaration of war, it is obvious, when viewed in the light of the President's recent "shoot on sight", and "pull our own oar" statements, that war was the issue. This was admirably expressed by Senator Vandenberg, in a speech applauded even by his opponents, when he said:

"I can understand the viewpoint which is ready to accept, and which even feels, with deep conviction, that for the sake of our own defense we are not hastening fast enough to the 'all-out' battle-line. I can understand how such a viewpoint will support the pending res-olution in the most belligerent form into which it can be put—and the senate committee itself has all but sounded the battle charge. Logic voted on the neutrality act and it voted on the neutrality act and it and consistency and war thus fall into lock step. But I cannot understand the viewpoint which supports this pending action on the old shallow, transparent, exploded theory that we are once more striving to keep out of active war when we thus drive straight ahead into the bloody heart of it."

Opposition to revision of the neu-trality law, and hence to war, came from three groups: (1) the isola-tionists, who think there is no need for us to enter into this war; (2) the anti-New Dealers, who oppose the whole philosophy of the President; and (3) a group who thinks we may eventually have to go to war but that it would be disastrous to get into it until we are better prepared.

Speaking for the last group, Senator Byrd of Virginia created national discussion with an article in the current Readers Digest, in which he lists our supplies and our production accomplishments to date and stresses the fact that, except for our navy, we haven't enough modern equipment to make a dent in the international picture.

Part of our failure to produce tanks and planes in sufficient quan-tity is generally blamed on labor strikes and congress still is talking about laws to curb stoppage in production. But when John L. Lewis agreed to send the coal miners back to work temporarily, much of the demand for legislation cooled down, indicating that congress only shows an active interest in curbing labor when public pressure reaches a fever pitch.

There are some here who feel that an open declaration of war is the only way we can create the unity of all groups necessary to get production into high gear. But others feel that we should prove our ability to produce, and greatly in-crease the 'equipment on hand' before we abandon our "short of war" tactics. It is generally agreed, however, that any formal declaration of by congress, if it ever comes is still months off.

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-Analysis of the vote of the house of representatives on revision of the neutrality act to permit the arming of ships, coupled with the recent vote on the new \$6,000,000,000 lease-lend bill, clarifies the present state of political party differences in our government.

When the majority of Republicans voted for the lease-lend measure, it was believed by many here that party lines were finally being dropped, so far as our attitude toward international questions was concerned. But the house vote on the concerned of the content When the majority of Republicans the neutrality act revision showed that this is not the fact—that while the Republicans are willing to support measures for greater produc-tion of defense materials, they are unwilling to back the President in any step which tends toward our in-volvement in the war.

On the neutrality act revision, the tepublican members of the house roted against it by the overwhelming majority of 113 to 38, while the demograte favored it by a vote of

219 to 21. This makes it clear that, after two years of debate over our foreign policy, the Republicans still remain the isolationist party while the Democrats are the interventionist party. And it shows that the Republican members of the house still oppose President Roosevelt's foreign policy just about as strongly as they did when the war in Europe started.

Republican leaders here point out that, in addition to a sizable num-ber of members of their party feel-ing that we shouldn't become in-volved in the war, many of them agree with Alf Landon, who in a recent broadcast, said that a small group of New Dealers "are using the national defense emergency as a smoke screen for their attempts to build a collective state."

Mr. Landon charged that this group plans to strangle the small usiness man because its members paratively easy, using again the slogan, hate economic royalists, to in-sure the permanent establishment of their ideas for a collective state.'

This bitter denunciation of the administration by a leader of the administration by a leader of the Republican party is interpreted here as indicating that the Republican opposition to the whole foreign policy of the administration is being kept alive for four convenience. The inference by the President that he expects some of our ships power" by the President than the expects some of our ships power" by the President rather than merely to express disagreement on the need for our country's help to defeat Hitler. The Republicans clearly do not intend to let their enmity for the whole New Deal polcy be sidetracked by the present

Meanwhile, realizing that whether we get into the war or whether we don't, our major problem is one of increased defense production, the heads of our government's defense agencies are working up elaborate plans for doubling the speed of production of planes, tanks and ships.

expect?" viewpoint.

Now, if the President, congress and the public all accept the fact that our ships are going to be about the public are going to be about the pub program" is now being worked out to divert at least half of our nation's productive capacity to defense production. It is estimated that at the present time, and under present appropriations, only 15 per cent of our productive capacity is engaged on defense items.

The new plan, which is roughly expected to shoot our present de-fense appropriations of 60 billion dollars well up over the 100 billion mark, is aimed at turning out twice as much defense material in 1942 and 1943 as was originally planned. The program is believed to be an answer to the recent statement of William Knudsen, head of the Office of Production Management, who said that this nation must decide between outranking the Nazis after years of effort at present production rates or piling on "every ounce of steam to get this thing over with."

Certain government officials who are impatient to witness a more warlike feeling among the American people, are clearly annoyed over the lack of public anger displayed following the torpedoing of the U. S. destroyer Kearny. This seemed to have practically no effect in convincing the Republican members that we should arm our merchant ships.

Tenseness over the Japanese situation has been the subject of many closed meetings between the President and members of his cabinet. It is feared that efforts to establish better relations between the United States and Japan were seriously hampered by the resignation of the Konoye cabinet in Japan and the appointment of Lieut. Gen. Eiki Tojo as premier. General Tojo, who served as ambassador in Berlin in 1937 and 1938, is known to be a great admirer of the German military machine.

Some officials here, however, point out that any agreement which we might reach with the new premier would hold more water, since we would know that his decisions not only speak for the Japaneso government but also for the Japanese army.



Flat Feet Common Foot Ailment

Fallen arches, or flat feet, is the most common foot ailment. It may come from many causes, chief of which is improper walking, with the weight thrown on the inside instead of the outside of the foot. Keeping the feet parallel when standing or walking insures the only proper distribution of the weight, for thus the outer arch which is designed for the purpose receives the burden. You can readily see this for yourself if you will stand for half a minute with the heels together and toes turned out. Then bring the heels around until the toes turn in, and you will actually feel the arches come up. Popular opinion to the contrary, flat feet may be acquired by people who do very little walking. Those in sedentary occupations who sit at desks all day have little opportunity to develop the foot muscles. Consequently, special exercises to strengthen the feet should be part of the daily program of the office worker.

One of the best foot exercises may be performed at almost any time of the day without any special apparatus. Simply stand with feet parallel and curl the toes under as though you were trying to pick an object off the floor, keeping the weight at all times on the outside of the foot. Repeat 10 times.

end in Dallas visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey and Miss Florence Chenault spent Sunday in Waco visiting relatives.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler.

Mrs. J. J. Harvey of Hamilton was in Hico Thursday visiting old friends and relatives.

Misses Thoma Rodgers and Jewell Shelton spent the first of the week in Galveston visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson.

Jim Carmean and daughter, Caroline, of Fort Worth were in Hico Saturday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bellville of Stephenville visited friends in Hico Armistice Day.

Mrs. Ardis Shook and Mrs. Anna Driskell were Meridian visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cate of Fort Worth were Hico visitors Wednesday.

C. A. Waddell of Taylor, who made his residence in Hico a nummade his residence in Hico a num-ber of years ago, was here Thurs-E. S. Jackson, and Mrs. C. W. Shelday visiting old friends.

Mrs. R. C. Epperson and daughter, Anna Merle, of Goldthwaite spent Sunday here with her sister. Mrs. W. E. Ford. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bird of Mat-

ador were in Hico Thursday and Friday visiting her brothers, S. E. and Penn Blair, and their fami- Holton, and Betty Jo Anderson and Mrs. J. W. Abel November 13.

after spending a few days here Tuesday night. The group visited visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ellen Holton, who has been L. P. Blair.

of the week here with her parents, is doing as well as could be ex- ilton in a quiet ceremony per-Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, and fam- pected.

Grady Brown, who has been vis- Miss Mary Helen Hall, who was iting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, for the past twenty days, returned to his duties at Ellington Field Wednesday.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of Dallas spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ford. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Make Johnson,

Albany and Mrs. Horace Chandler Mrs. Fern Jordan, Mrs. R. T. Batof Goldthwaite were here Sunday tershell, a visitor, Mrs. Johnson after their parents' graves in the Basham. Hico Cemetery.

Mrs. James Ross and Miss ber 28. Frances Vickrey of San Angelo were here last week end visiting their mother, Mrs. A. A. Vickrey. She accompanied them home for a CLUB MET OCTOBER 29 short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Collins, accompanied by Mrs. Wade Greenslit, day. We quilted two quilts. Each went to Fort Worth Sunday, Mrs. Mrs. Albert Buhl Sr. and Mrs. Greenslit remained in Fort Worth the noon hour a delicious lunch Manila Pitts of Stephenville spent for a visit with relatives and Mr. was served. Friday here visiting Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Collins, who are on their annual vacation, plan to visit other points before returning home.

> ton are in Abilene this week attending the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Five thousand Baptists were expected to be in to have as visitors Mrs. Clair Brunattendance at this annual meeting through November 14.

Misses Joyce Latham, Grace Ray Cheek and Dewayne Needham spent last Tuesday, Armistice Day Mrs. Harold Goolsby returned to visiting in Fort Worth. A. C. Odell JENNIE MAE McDOWELL her home in San Antonio Saturday Jr. of T. C. U. returned with them AND HENRY A. WIESER WED ill for the past month. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Phillips of Public Schools. Her condition has bride of Henry A. Wieser, son of Pittsburg, Texas, spent the first not been improved much, but she Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wieser of Ham-

> Mrs. J. H. Morrill, the former married here on August 31 and later went with her husband to Mattoon, Illinois, where he has been employed as a geologist, this week wrote the News Review saying she was delighted with marnote, changing the address of her since it isn't home. However it is closer to St. Louis." The new adthe Morrills is 433 N. Main St. Altamont, Ill.

Mt. Zion

Louise Hyles

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Shipman of Hamilton visited her brother, Si Rainwater and family, recently. Mrs. Si Rainwater attended the trip. P.-T. A. meeting in Hico Wednes-

and Mrs. Si Rainwater attended the Mt. Zion club meeting at Mrs.

Dock Simpson's Monday. Mrs. Fred Hyles and little aughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Railsback of near

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Thursday afternoon, Nov. 6th, the Honey Grove Demonstration Club met with Mrs. E. E. Basham.

Officers were elected for 1942: President, Mrs. J. W. Jordan Jr.; vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Moss; Mrs. May Bates spent the week | Mrs. Young of Anson was a Sun- secretary, Ana Loue Moss; reportday visitor in the home of her er, Ana Loue Moss; council dele-sister, Mrs. M. A. Cole. gate, Mrs. Fern Jordan; education gate, Mrs. Fern Jordan; educational committee, Mrs. J. W. Jordan program committee, Mrs. Mrs. Virgil Battershell; treasurer ian, Mrs. E. E. Basham.

Other business was attended to. Mrs. Basham made an uncooked icing, showing how to decorate cakes for different occasions.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. W. Jordan Sr., Mrs. Virgil in Hamilton during the week end. Battershell, Mrs. J. W. Jordan Jr., Mrs. W. A. Moss and Ana Loue, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Harris of Mrs. W. S. Price, Mrs. C. H. King, visiting with friends and looking Patterson, and hostess, Mrs. E. E.

> Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Virgil Battershell, Novem-

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MT. PLEASANT INDUSTRIAL

The Mt. Pleasant Industrial Club met with Mrs. Ben Wright Oct. 29. The quilters came and spent the lady brought a covered dish. At

The ladies present were Mmes Emmett Anderson, Ocie Clark, Les-lie Arrant, S. N. Akin, John Abel, Hubb Pitts, Coyt Clark, J. J. Jones. Curtis Wright, W. T. Slater, J. W. Abel, Ella Shepherd, T. R. Parks, Clair Brunson, Glenn, Ted Arrant and Misses Jemima Gann, Abel, Loretta Lane, Oletha Blakley, and Willola Slater. We were happy son, T. R. Parks. Hubb Pitts, and which convenes from November 11 Miss Jemima Gann of Fairy; Mrs. Curtis Wright, Miss Loretta Lane, and Miss Oletha Blakley of Hico. The next meeting will be with

(Hamilton Herald-Record) Miss Jennie Mae McDowell, second grade teacher in the Hico McDowell Sr. of Hico, became the formed Saturday evening, Nov. 1. at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Walter Guin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Golightly at Hamilton.

The vows were read before an improvised altar formed by two tall white columns topped with sprays of pink button chrysanthemums. Other floral decorations were sea island palms, baskets of ried life and also enjoyed reading the Hico paper. She added in the clusters of deep red dahlias.

paper: "This week we are moving about 30 miles south of Mattoon and Mrs. Sidney Wieser, brother to a place very similar to Hico in and sister-in-law of the bridebut not as nice, of course, groom. Mr. and Mrs. Golightly were the only other witnesses

The bride wore a blue wool cos tume suit with black accessories. and her flowers were red rosebuds. She attended Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton and was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin.

Mr. Wieser is a graduate of New Mexico Military Institute at Ros-

After the ceremony, refreshments were served by Mrs. Golightly, assisted by Mrs. Wieser, after which the couple left on a short wedding

The ceremony was the first ever performed by Rev. Mr. Guin, who Mrs. B. F. Ince, Mrs. Fred Hyles only recently was ordained as a Presbyterian minister and pastor of the Presbyterian church at Ham-

Moved to Avoca

Mrs. E. J. Parker, a long-time ent house to Mrs. Nettie Meador nd moved last Friday to Avoca, where she will make her home with er son, W. M. Looney.

Mrs. Parker, who has been an avalid for several months, had usiness qualifications and manged her own affairs well and enged in the civic life of the town. he loves Hico and has always been loyal to her neighbors, friends and church, doing what she could for their advancement.

She has another son, looney, who has always lived near will greatly miss her and so will all her friends. We are hoping that her health may so improve that she may come back to live amongst us again.

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Nellie V. Mullens

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Lambert of Dallas spent the week end in the N. A. Lambert home. Several families have moved to our community. They are Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Hendrix, Mr. Bee Greer and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McCandless and baby. We are glad to welcome them to our community. Misses Nellie V. Mullins and

Misses Neille Mattie Greer of Brownwood J. L. Mullens.

Mr. and Mrs. Funkan of Honey Grove visit J. B. Bolton home last mb-Mr. and Mrs. Le and family and Mr. avis-Johnson attended ch lin Sunday. P. B. Bolton

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he had been only a few years ago. He had the usual worries that go with the adult life of the fam- this fall. Look, too, toily bread-winner; he was frequent- hibiscus. And holl: preoccupied, and occasionally planted now will pay 1 downright absent-minded.

He probably had had a couple of Dr. Clarence Poe, in He had never learned to drive a

car, and his walking habits had been formed when automobiles were both fewer and slower than they are now. He was wearing dark clothing,

and while the headlights of the oncoming car seemed blinding to him, his outline was scarcely discernible to the driver against the dark background of the pavement. It was between six and seven o'clock on a late autumn evening, and he was struck just as he stepped out from between two parked cars preparatory to crossing betwen intersections on an unlighted street in a fairly large city

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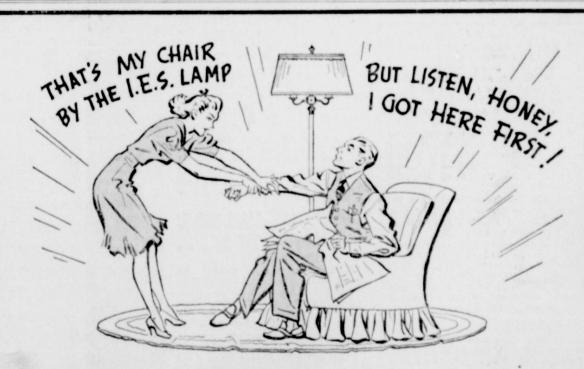
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R. Y. Gann at the studio in Holly-worth, spent is driving to New home. The was in Chicago he Mrs. Albert West Coast studios of Dallas speck, him that I was stop-Miss Dorotr a little visit before I to Fort Wort a so he came down Tom Conle make sure that there

Antonio, tooi think I would arrive home Thurse row, but tonight he Misses Ka ne in the hotel say he ma Russella e today, so he called who are we. He wanted to see me spent the w when Peggy suggested Bethel Huga come out to look for Springs af he said all right. And Miss Chang out in the morning. I John Tark so you all can be a few at home ate for breakfast. I think a college to the said and the said at home at the said at home at the said at home at the said at the

a collegibe best for Gran to ask me Miss Her questions. Peggy would state coy get all mixed up." Star Line had already made her ex-

She wions the next morning when ther wo girls reached the dining ut 15 they entered.

days i dear," she said, addressing Mrs. od while on a visit to us. I to her; that this young man-Newvisit 'd you say his name was, and e?—will be able to find it came t for you. Maxine assures accomi is among the best in his

Mrs. California. Have you thought arefully over your actions visite you last saw your ring.

yes, Mrs. Horton, quite It a do seem to take the matter

It was true that Peggy had not

the train. Could it be possible that she had dropped it on the old wood-en platform of the station when she went to put it into her bag? Or had t just dropped in plain sight of anywho might come along and pick she remembered so well it into the bag and closing on eacth was she going Harry next Wednesday if she had not found it by then? So her mind had raced throughout the night. No wonder Gran thought she looked as if she had not slept.

"Of course I am worried, Gran. To have Nancy lose such a gor-geous ring here!"

Her grandmother smiled at her. "But, my dear, rings cannot run And we know that there is one here who would have taker it, so that leaves it simply mis-I feel sure that Mr. Newton will be able to suggest the place where it must be. Oh, that must be he. I hear an automobile. We will go into the front parlor and see him

Maxine followed William to the front door while Mrs. Horton and the two girls crossed the hall and entered the front parlor. Peggy was surprised that her grandmother had osen this place to receive a detective. It was here that Gran usually greeted her more important

The old lady settled herself in a high backed chair with her back to the window, her tiny feet placed daintily side by side on an ottoman, the covering of which had been woven by her mother-in-law. When Mrs. Horton sat in that big chair with her feet on the ottoman she was like some little powerful judge who passed sentence on those who were brought before him. Peggy understood that now. Her grandmother was going to judge this Mr. Newton whom Maxine was recomjudging a detective, except by his speed in taking over the job and finding the ring.



'Well, putting it in another way," Gran began again, "which deective method do you use?"

She smiled to herself as she thought of some big Irishmanweren't all detectives Irish, or did that only apply to city cops?-coming into this room of her ancestors and being judged by Gran. She remembered a detective she had seen in one of Maxine's pictures. He was a large fat man who wore a derby hat on the back of his head, and who seemed always to have a long cigar stuck in the corner of his mouth. Suppose that was the man she could hear Maxine talking to now in the hall. Could Maxine really know someone like that? If a fat man with a derby on the back of his head and a cigar in the corner of his mouth entered this room he might just as well give up all thought of his helping her find the ring. Gran would get rid of him without giving him a chance,

she was sure. "Oh, I hope he won't be too bad," she prayed fervently as she heard footsteps crossing the hall. She shut her eyes, waiting to hear how Gran greeted him before she looked to see what he was like.

"Gran," Maxine was saying, 'this is Stanley Newton, a friend of mine from California. My grandmother, Mrs. Horton, Stanley.'

"I am delighted to meet you, Mr. Newton," Gran sounded as if she really meant it, and the muscles around Peggy's tightly closed eyes

'I can't tell you-" Peggy didn't hear any more. Her eyes were open now. Wide open. She knew that voice. He wasn't fat, he wasn't wearing a derby, and he did not have a cigar in his mouth. Mr. Newton was the Man from California. So that was what a real detective was like.

"And my sister, Miss Margaret Horton," Maxine was saying, after she had introduced him to Nancy. Peggy had been standing in the shadows of the room and he evidently had not seen her until Maxine spoke. Recognizing her now he started eagerly forward.

"How do you do?" was her chilly He stopped abruptly. "How do he answered with no in-

"Is the man crazy?" Peggy thought. "Imagine Gran's expres-sion if I had rushed forward and we had shaken hands. Nice explanation. We had talked twice without either of us knowing who the other one was. Yes, that would have gone over big. I can see where he

and Gran will not get along at all.' But on the contrary he and Gran seemed to be getting along famous-Newton closely, and now smiled at him—one of Gran's nicest smiles and he smiled back, and Peggy felt sure it was one of his very best,

"You won't think me presumpthous, will you, Mr. Newton," Gran began, "if I ask you which you consider the greatest — Sherlock Holmes, Philo Vance or Hercule

Mr. Newton drew his chair a little closer to the high backed one that held his hostess and leaned forward with enthusiasm.

'Presumptuous? I should say not, but you see that is something I would much rather discuss with you than just answer right off. As I see it Sherlock Holmes had-" But Peggy lost track of the conversation as she turned a puzzled face to Maxine, who shrugged her shoul-ders and looked blank. What on earth were they talking about? Of course she had heard of Sherlock Holmes, but what had he to do with these other two men? And what did Gran know about detectives? Peggy felt sure she had never seen

"Well, putting it in another way," Gran began again, "which detec-tive method do you use?"

combine a little of each of them and from that make my own method. I find I get the best results that way."

"Yes," she agreed. "I see how that might be done. Now in this case, of course, all you have to go on is that Miss Sawyer arrived here with the ring in her possession and last night when she went to put it on it had disappeared."

"The servants?" the detective began quickly, but Gran raised her small hand peremptorily. "To doubt the servants, Mr. Newton, is out of the question.'

"So that is that," he agreed. "You are quite sure you had the ring with you?" he continued, turn-ing to Nancy. Peggy was feeling very uncomfortable both for herself and for Nancy, but the latter merely shrugged her shoulders.

"Of course I had it. And now no one can find it," she replied indif-

He looked at her in silence for a "You make it sound like Thimble, thimble, who's got the thimble," he told her. "Now I shall use my own method," he explained to Mrs. Horton, "Miss Sawyer lost her ring, but the first person I should like to quesdou is kinse

"Just as you think best," Gran agreed, rising quickly, turning to Maxine and Nancy. Come, girls. We shall wait on the back terrace

for your next move." "Can't we go outside some place to talk?" he asked Peggy when the others had disappeared down the She glanced through the parlor windows at the rose garden.

"We might go out there," she suggested. Leaving the house quietly they went down the front steps and turn ing the corner of the house entered

"Whew," he breathed in relief. taking his cigarette case from his pocket and offering it to Peggy, who hook her head. "May I?" he asked. When she nodded her assent, he stopped for a moment to light his cigarette while she continued up the walk towards the summer house. "Your friend Nancy is a helpful little soul, isn't she?" he

asked, joining her.

"What is it you wished to ask me?" Peggy asked him without replying to his question about Nancy, He laughed. "To tell you the truth I don't know. I only knew I wanted to talk to you and that seemed the best way to do it. Things have come so fast and furiously that I am all befuddled. Last night when Maxine said her sis-ter had lost her ring and for me to come out and help find it, it seemed all right. Of course, I didn't know then that her sister was you. And I didn't know that you were engaged. And now to be perfectly honest I don't give a hoot about finding your engagement ring. Couldn't we just forget that and talk about ourselves for a while?"

"Certainly not," Peggy said indignantly, stepping into the summer "I shall answer any questions you care to ask about the ring, but that is all."

"I suppose you're right," he sighed, seating himself beside her. Take one thing at a time. Well, let's hurry and get it over. Now let's see, a ring is lost. By the way, what kind of a ring is it?"

"An engagement ring." "Yes, so I have been told, but you needn't rub it in. What's all this big idea anyway about so much secrecy? If it's your engagement ring why pretend to your grand-mother it's Miss Nancy's?"

"We can go into all that some other time." Peggy told him coldly. (TO BE CONTINUED)



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Seniors

We Seniors are very proud of our duchess. Joylette Abel, who was crowned queen of our Hallowe'en carnival of 1941. Our blanket was given away to Mrs. Cliff Tinkle that night.

We have bought three pigs and are feeding them on the scraps from the lunch room. We hope that they bring us a good profit in the

Juniors

The Fairy boys and girls played Pottsville boys and girls in basketball Friday night. Even though we were defeated we had an enjoyable time. Everyone seems to have had a nice time over the week end as they are all smiles this morning. We wonder what Winnie and

Cecil have in common. And also we wonder why Louise is courting an ex-soldier boy. Wonder what Blondie said to Cecil that was so funny.

It seems that a certain boy in our class is getting along fine with the Senior girls. The Junior girls seem to be tak-ing up with the Sophomore boys.

You wouldn't know, would you, One girl seems to like certain red-headed boys. Of course Norma

Ruth is innocent. Wonder why Jonsie can't understand Geometry? Wonder who Peggy came back from Carlton with three weeks

ago Saturday night? Wonder what the boy's name was from Dublin that Margaret is

George, did you make a hit with certain girl in the Junior class? Wonder why Maudie moved to

Sophomores Our class had two booths Hallowe'en night. With our money we expect to buy play books and play-

ground equipment. We will take our three weeks tests this week. Our class is enjoying our hot lunches.

We are expecting to go to the

show this week. Freshmen

Everyone had a nice time at the carnival Wednesday night. We had aker, Barbara Jones, Winnie Mara nice crowd and had a nice time. The Freshmen made \$3.04 for their duke and duchess.

Wonder why Mary Alice wouldn't tell where she went Saturday night?

happy? Wonder where Patsy Ann got her apple? Wonder how Marcelle got

Seventh Grade

Fairy Saturday night?

We all had a nice time at our Hallowe'en carnival. We made \$1.65 ident, Wilma Dean Mason; viceoff of Thomas Slater's and Louise president, Joylette Abel: secretary-Parks' cake. We made 85c on the treasurer, Peggy Allison; reporter, former and 80c on the latter. We had a new student to start

five miles from Fairy.

Clonch. He has blonde hair, blue and Jimmie Thompson. eyes, weighs 120 pounds, and is about five feet tall. His boy friend each month is Billy Hutton.

The most popular girl in our class for this week is Stella Edmondson. She has blonde hair, Tov Preview



America's way of living was the keynote of the 1941 Christmas toyland offerings as previewed by the toy manufacturers in New York. Little Craig Smith, 4½, is banking for a turn in his toy airplane at the exhibit.

brown eyes, and weighs 116 pounds. Her favorite sport is basketball and horseback riding. Her girl friend is Louise Parks. She brings up all of her daily lessons.

First and Second Grades Mrs. Akin brought us some lovely flowers Thursday, which

we appreciated very much. The following names are the ones that went to Sunday school Sunday: Thomas Abel, Virginia Slater, Wynell Trantham, Dorothy Lambert, Louise Jackson, and

Wilma Grace Goyne. Wilma Grace Goyne visited relatives in Fort Worth last week

Everyone in our room is eating hot lunches. We are very sorry to lose Barbara Lightfoot, who was a pupil in the second grade.

Girls' Sport News

We basketball girls are joining the High School Girls Basketball League of Texas. We are very proud of our coach, Miss Neal, and we are working hard to make a can, Wynell Parks, Maudie B. Whittin, Peggy Allison, Dorothy Duncan, Leona Simpson, Imagene Jameson, and Jimmie Ruth Thomp-

We are to play Carton here next Tuesday night, and we go to Lam-Wonder why Nelda Joy is so kin Friday night to play in the His soul from mortal body had

Glee Club

The Sophomore, Junior and Se nior girls met Tuesday, November 4. and organized a glee club. We elected the officers, who are follows: Sponsor, Miss Neal; pres-Jimmie Thompson.

Program committee and leaders n our class this morning, who is of the Senior class are Joylett Kathleen Shields, who lives about five miles from Fairy.

The most popular boy in our class for this week is Robert leaders are Charlene Richardson and Limmic Thompson

We plan to buy popular music Daphine Hoover is pianist.

Boys' Sport News The Fairy boys' team have played

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feated each time. Carlton won when we played their team November 4. Our next game is to be with Carlton Tues ay night, No-

We hope to win some games in the tournament as assume which starts Free y night.

Pottsville twice and we were de

On our first team are: Ray Arrant, forward and captain; George Glynn, forward: Com . . aatham center and co-captain; George Walker, guard; and Edward Grimes, guard. Other players with suits re James Haile, Charles Abel, R. Simpson, Cecil blakiey, and Vernon Moore.

Our coach, Mr. Grisham, says that we can play ball it we try.

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By ROY B. MEFFERD

was well aware that pain and suffering were everywhere. the open spaces to manhoo. he

that country doc-Never drea tor he would be, too.

With a wife and three children to urge him to do his best, At the end of four years study, tedious and hard

He returned to his beloved home to become blest. The namesake of many and the angel of mercy to all hearths.

Friend to all, foe to none, for more years than two score Answering calls to one and all

time and again With babies galore and patients sick and sore, He worked day and night without thought of personal gain.

He came at last to three score and twelve years, his allotted

He with love and respect the multitude did show; Still intent on relieving pain and misery to the last chime. Without any thought of other honors frail man can bestow.

Finally he, too, fully aware that good team. Our girls who have suited up this year are Lola Mae Todd, Joylette Abel, Myrtle Dunof the architect supreme, Bade farewell to loved ones after pledges anew were mended. Folded his span of earthly tenure about him and passed on to

Well done, thou good and faithful

be serene.

Memories of former mercies urge us on again, And remind us that immortal life had well begun. Look Out

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of King George of England is shown (left) with Engineer Col. Fordham as they emerged from one of the tunnels that run through the great fortress Rock of Gibraltar. Mili-tary experts look for lightning at Gibraltar should the Russ stall the and drive for the winter.



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ther adjustments in cotten." present there is a market for all

meanwhile our cotton supplies ticularly during the canning dress in Waco indicates that the have been brought to normal so son. What better way for a fa Department of Agriculture has in we may go ahead and produce a girl to do her part in our mind a further adjustment in the fair-sized crop.-The Progressive tional defense program than to con-

"Don't stop with your own pan- your community and start now. reduction in production would be try shelves. Help the busy neighbor down the road to reach her We agree with Secretary Wick- canning budget, too," says The Pro ard that "this is the time of all gressive Farmer, and adds the folimes for the South to make fur- lowing timely suggestion for At young people in rural communi- hard for roasting ears, here is th ties: "Keeping in mind that the answer in a delicious bread made the dairy products, the meat, veg- heaviest responsibility for food from fresh grated corn. We are tables, chickens, and eggs the preservation will fall on the farm- indebted to Miss Nettle Schultz. buth can grow, not only for Great er's wife, we feel it would be a home demonstration agent. Cooke Britain but our own people too. splendid move if, in every com- County, Texas, for this recipe The time would seem to be made munity, the girls could organize a Grate 1 pint corn, add 2 eggs. to order for the South to get its volunteer canning corps. These slightly beaten, 1-2 teaspoon sait carry-over cotton down so that girls, by offering their services at 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 tablewhen and if world markets open least one day each week, could spoon flour, I tablespoon melted up after the war, we shall have give a tremendous amount of help butter, and enough milk to make cotton business on a sound to busy homemakers homemakers a thin batter. Stir well. Bake in basis. Right now the world needs who because of small children, ill- hot greased pan in moderate oven no more cotton. It needs food, ness, lack of training, or other (325 to 350 degrees).-The Later we may have no such mar- handicaps, are sorely in need of an gressive Farmer.

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