Anticipation of the dreaded day hasn't brought any great amount of grief, although several things happened to us before the day had dawned that we'd rather not have had to happen if we had been allowed our druthers.

No little of our suffering and inconvenience has been caused by having to use a badly misused hand which was accidentally caught in a car door while we were talking to the driver. Somebody said once we talked too much. The accident wouldn't have been such a handicap if the injured member wasn't so necessary in manicuring the keys of a typewriter and Linotpye. But it was our left hand and we're right-handed. And it could have been a lot worse if the car door had slammed harder.

Then we awoke press day morning (black-cat-day eve) to find that there had been a heavy frost which put a crimp in our gardening efforts of the past few weeks. However the pansies may live, says our green thumb, Mr. Brown. And if they die we have some delphiniums coming which we see by the catalogue are a lot more majestic plant anyway. Also we are advised that even a hard freeze wouldn't hurt our onion plants.

The little lady is the one who is really having her troubles. She started to prepare a meal Thursday for her ill-tempered husband and her measly daughter (at least, the doctor says she has measles) and wound up with a mutilated kitchen. And the kitchen was the joy of her

It was our fault, though, and we might as well admit it. We had cooked the evening meal Wednesday in our own inimitable fashion. which included leaving grease from T-bone steaks in the broiler. and when she turned the burner on the grease caught fire. Result: The shiny range wasn't so shiny when we got in for lunch; and indications are that we'll get an opportunity to see if that wall paper we bought and have partly paid for is really washable.

She saved the house from burning, though, which is really something to be glad about. Shucks, there ain't nothing to

this Friday the 13th stuff. All that happened beforehand.

There was a man in our town And he was wondrous wise; He swore by all the gods above He would not advertise.

But one day he broke this rule And thereby hangs a tale-The ad was set in real small type And headed "Sheriff's Sale."

There's a new enlistment form making the rounds of the East Texas recruiting offices, according to a recent news dispatch from Gladewater.

It originated in the Marine office. but the Army and Navy offices are considering mimeographing revised

The context: "Female Auxiliary Service Application Form: Age Limit-18 to 25 Term of service-Duration of good standing. (Answer all questions truthfully and to the best of your knowledge and return form to the U. S. Marine from whom you re-

ceived it. Thank you). Name (please print). Weight .. Height

Color of hair Eyes
"Home address Pho Phone No. Do you own a car? How soon will you be available for a personal and private interview? Evenings open? (Yes or No.) How much are you earning? "What is your occupation? Are

you married? Have you ever been married? "If married, does your husband

quent trips out of town? "Does he own a rifle, pistol or

or poor shot? Does he like to

application will be rejected in the interest of national defense."

flowed under the bridge users, heard howling since the nated to war relief agencies. first of the month have been try-

ing to find out whose bridge. cil and other city dads have suf- ged by garden clubs of Dallas and

matters straightened out. when those who had not paid their loads of cut flowers and rare old bills had their water cut off, with orchid plants, many of which will a resultant 50c penalty per meter be shown in this section for the for reconnection. This also was in first time.

water bill ought to have to pay be 85 cents. Mail orders for books dens here have been equipped with the penalty. At least that's what are being taken at the headquar- 600 arm bands prepared by wothey convinced us, when we were ters for the show, Stoneleigh Ho- men workers in WPA sewing rooms among the absent-minded.

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HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942.

Change In Head of Naval Forces



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Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich of the | Admiral Thomas C. Hart, forced | gency Dutch navy, who replaces U. S. to resign from his position because Admiral Thomas C. Hart as chief of illness. Admiral Hart did not of the United Nations naval forces retire from Naval service, howin the Far East.



# **Texas Students** May Participate In Navy Program WITH

New Orleans, La. Feb. 6. - High school students in Texas will be given an opportunity to participate in a vital part of the new U. S. Navy training program by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Under a new plan, 500,000 aircraft models - 10,000 models each of 50 different types of fighting planes - will be needed for training personnel in aircraft recognition, range estimation in gunnery practice and civilian defense training. The Navy soon will call on Texas students to build at least 20,000 of them.

The United States Office of Education, which will administer the program, will send letters outlining the plan to state superintendents within the next few days. The TWO SONS O. K. first set of working drawings will schools by Feb. 23.

on the model represents 6 feet on getting along all right. the actual airplane. The same prosional models can serve properly class. for all these functions.

submitted, students completing Dallas on the 10th of December, vision. stated quantities of models will wrote giving his address as Yeoreceive certificates in recognition man School, U. S. Submarine Base, of the importance of the work. Ap- Pearl Harbor, T. H. Raymond got proved models will be sent to avia- quick action upon enlistment, and water line system improvements. tion units ashore and afloat.

The Boy Scouts of America, the Boys Clubs and other youth organizations throughout the state have pledged support.

# Big Demand for **Tickets to Flower** Show at Dallas

Dallas, Feb. 12. - More than 50,000 tickets for the Gardens of the Americas flower show to be lumber yard. He joined the Air held March 21-29 at the Fair Park, Corps Jan 1 of this year. Dallas have been delivered to garden clubs of Dallas and Texas, WORKING HARD according to Mrs. W. P. Luse, ticket chairman. Large blocks of tick- this week by his dad and mother. Before Meeting ets have been purchased by Texas Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek, acknowlclubs planning to send delegates edged receipt of candy and letters,

show turns to the patriotic theme him, saying he was working hard quested to register their intentions, looking at animals and talking anof the Romance and History of but could take care of himself. Gardening in America, according Parts of his letter were cut out arrangements committee. work nights? Does he take fre- to Joe O. Lambert Jr., director. by the censor. "I have had to write Beginning with pilgrim gardens, most of my letters lying on my made by Mrs. Boyd Greenway, lo-money." the show will be brought to date gardens.

"Notice: If your husband is a tural Society has continued regu- they get this mail situation a lit- home ec. building on the school a ship, had something to do with good shot, or likes to fight, your lar flower shows, finding that they tle tangled up, and I have to read grounds. help the morale of the people, the latest edition first, but that's Herbert Marcus, general chairman all right just as long as I get the membership as to how many of the Pacific Fleet. The old hotel, of the Dallas Anniversary Associa- them. "There's been a lot of water tion, sponsors of the show, re-" says ported in announcing the entire in the world", Geary said he was this information by the Saturday grandfather. Charles H. Nimitz, the old expression. But Hico water profits from the show will be do- hearing from Hico pretty regularly, before the meeting. He asks that

In addition to the gardens, a large portion of the space will be that his brother. Ray, was in the urday before the meeting. Billed on a monthly basis, in- given over to decorators rooms of Army Geary said he hoped to end stead of the old quarterly arrange- coinciding periods. Floral arrange- the war before it came time for ment, several were dissatisfied ments will be framed in reproduc- Ray to go over. He seems well satwith their bills. Members of the tions of windows from historical isfied with Navy life, in spite of water committee of the city coun- homes and exhibits will be arran- hard work, but intimated that he fered the consequences, and have Texas. Professional florists will been making every effort to get create exhibits in keeping with the theme of the show and from the News Review editor a special let- logical Service of the Weather Bu- Porter (O. Henry). The final hitch came on the 11th. California market will come car- ter as soon as he finds time.

line with a recent ruling of the March 9 is the deadline for the WPA workers here. sale of books of five tickets for Anybody who wouldn't pay his \$3.00. Individual admissions will

# ever.

### FROM SONNY LEETH

From information in a letter received from Sonny Leeth to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Leeth who now live in Shreveport, Mrs. A. A. Brown told the News Review that Sonny was now stationed at Daniel Field. Augusta, Ga., with the 14th Transport Squadron and is a clerk in the orderly room. His letter also told of a recent promotion to the rank of sergeant.

THE COLORS

. . .

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hefner have be in the hands of cooperating had letters this week from two of their sons, both in the United The models will be made on a States Navy, carrying the good precise scale of 1 to 72 - 1 inch tidings that they were safe and

O. W. who was home on furlough portion holds true as to distances: last November, and who readers with the true airplane seen at upon his return to New York just under half a mile. Studying through a sudden change of orders. the models through the standard has found a place to light apparring sight used on aerial gun ently, this time on a submarine. mounts becomes invaluable train- He gave his address as U. S. S. for the cadet flier, teaching R-7, care of Postmaster, New him not only type and identifica- York. He has made another grade.

After a review of every model Navy late last year and who left projects operating under this Dimust be proving a valuable man.

themselves O. K.

IN AIR CORPS Carol Smith, former Hico High County on projects of this type. School student, football star, and grandson of J. J. Smith of Hico country at war, every effort is be-

resided at Hobbs, New Mexico, of our nation. where he was local manager of a

Geary Cheek, in a letter received

shotgun? If so, is he a fair, good with educational exhibits of defense said. "Tell Holford that the Japs will assist her students in prepar-In England, the Royal Horticul- just keep them coming. Sometimes | meeting which will be held in the ericksburg, built in the shape of

> sometimes getting ten or twelve members notify him or S. J. Cheek merchant mariners. Settling there, letters at a time. And having heard Sr., C. of C. president, by the Sat- far from the sea, he built a twomight like to get back into civilian

life after the end of the war.

GLADEWATER.-Installation of 200 metal street markers on concrete posts has been completed by

FORT WORTH - Air raid war at this place.

# **Bus Brings Load** of Ft. Worth Men On Booster Trip

A bus filled with 35 enthusiastic Fort Worth business and professional men Tuesday rolled into Hico with a hearty invitation for people of this section to visit the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Like Their Bacon and Eggs Stock Show, March 13 through March 22, in Fort Worth

The delegation brought along a band and presented a program which was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Truett Mann, chairman of the trip, which was sponsored by the Optimists Club, emphasized that the Stock Show had greatly aided the development of the livestock industry and this year it is more important than ever before because it can point to ways and means of increasing meat production which is so vital in the present emer-

Offering \$75,000 in premiums, the highest in history, the show this year will have new features in the championship rodeo and will star Roscoe Ates, stuttering come-Silver Spur, the amusement spot

on the show grounds. All Texas cities are urged to have a special day named in their honor, organize a delegation, bring along a band, and present a program of "home town" talent in the Silver Spur, and give a concert in the bandstand in front of the Coli-

seum before the afternoon rodeo. Among the visitors here Tuesday were Dist. Attorney Marvin Brown Jr., Herbert Joseph of the Chamber of Commerce, and Boyce House, prominent newspaper columnist and radio entertainer, whose popular books and programs are well known to Hico people.

## Large Sum Spent On WPA Projects In This County

During the year 1941 approximately \$93,739.57 has been spent on WPA projects for public improvements in Hamilton County, according to W. H. Beazley, WPA District Manager. Local co-sponsors including school districts city councils, and county governments have furnished approxi-A model seen at 35 feet is identical will remember, missed his ship mately \$28,966.78 of the above amount

WPA projects in the Community Service Programs include Nursery Schools, Recreation Adult Education, Library, Housekeeping Aids, Health Assistance, School Lunch and Matron Service, Sewing Room, tion, but range. Only three dimen- now being rated as yeoman, second Research and Records, and Can-Raymond Hefner, who joined the 58 women are now employed on cheery despite the use of blackout months we expect a sharp upturn

curb and gutter, sidewalk projects, sanitary sewer improvements. storm sewer improvements, and construction projects that are op-thing to make them hungry before erated by the Division of Opera-they go to bed, so that you will to training by the San Antonio Air 64 men employed in Hamilton

Mr. Beazley states that with our is now in the Air Corps, according ing made to tie the activities of setting, says W. L. Stengel, head to information submitted by the this agency in with national defense and that it is standing by Texas Technological College. Be-Carol, who is now stationed at and eager to help in the national ginning beautification of the live-Denver, Colorado, had previously movement toward "total defense"

# C. of C. Members Asked to Register

Chamber of Commerce members and told how much he and other who plan to attend the regular men are responsible for trees and Double in size the first Gardens, boys enjoyed the eats. He also monthly meeting and dinner on of the Americas in 1941, the March asked them not to worry about Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, are re-

> stomach under the plane," he cal home economics teacher, who haven't stopped the paper yet, and | ing and serving the meal at the

will attend, says the chairman, razed in 1926 and replaced, was Speaking of "the sweetest girl and it will be necessary to have built in 1852 by the admiral's

# THE WEATHER The following report, submitted

Geary still promises to write the locally as reported to the Chrono- Rutherford B. Hayes, and Sidney age had not been estimated by State apply as in II-A. College students reau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

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# Keeping Up With

Texans eat an average of pounds of meat each year, according to University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports. Beef is the largest meat item, but bacon comes in second with an average of 12 pounds consumed annually. Along with the 27-dozen eggs per capita average, this would seem to indicate that Texans like their bacon and eggs.

Ducky Fishing Trip

E. N. Reeves and Glenn Foster of San Angelo decided to go trotline fishing in Lake Nasworthy. They baited up the line and then. in the manner of all fishermen since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, probably sat around trying to figure up somedian of radio and screen, at the thing to tell the folks when they got back home. They didn't have to figure anything up. When they went out to bait the line again they found a big duck fastly secured to a hook. Reeves and Foster reasoned that the duck had been filching minnows from their line and got speared. Anyway, it's a good story

### Governor Wakes On the Dot

Governor Stevenson adjusted his sleep to war time without a hitch. Normally he goes to bed at 10 and "Well, sir," he said Monday, "I woke up this morning at 5 o'clock, new time, right on

### Documents Go In Safe Keeping

Texas' two most precious docu ments—the Declaration of Inde pendence and the Articles of Se cession-will be taken out of their display cases and put in safe keeping for the duration. This was decided Monday at a meeting of the State Library and Historical Commission. The two documents have been in display cases on the first floor of the Capitol. The commission's reason included not only safekeeping but the fear that long exposure to light would cause the documents to fade. Photostatic placed in the display cases.

# Blackout Suggestions

ning. In this county 4 men and suggestion for making the home curtains. Pudge, the author, advocates the fastening of brightly women workers." tions. At the present time there are have to go downstairs after something to eat for the little darlings."

Even animals need an attractive professor of animal husbandry at stock premises on the college farm in 1926 the department has placed a total of 965 Chinese elms on lanes bordering pastures and pens. and has set out shrubs, grass, and flowers around livestock sheds and buildings. A grass lawn 540 feet by 50-feet, one of the largest and best kept on the 320-acre campus. was planted and is watered animal husbandry employes. Herdswindbreaks on the premises they supervise. "People will stay longer says Sim Everett, chairman of the imals if the environment is pleasing." Stangel asserted, "so what-Everett said this request was ever the cost it is well worth the

The old Nimitz Hotel at Fredmaking a naval officer of Adm. Some commitment is needed from Chester W. Nimitz, new commander descendant of a line of German story hotel that was an exact copy of a ship topside. Admiral Nimitz was born in this ship hotel and as a child walked its bridge with his grandfather. The original registers of the hotel have survived and contain such names as Robert E. by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions Lee. Phil Sheridan, E. Kirby Smith,

Lubbock Has Popular Pitcher

ing manager of the Lubboch Class with only a suggestion of a limp. after midnight.

# Third Registration Feb. 16 to Include Men of 20-45 Ages

# **Oust Alien Japs**



Police and G-men are removing Jap aliens from the Jap colony on Terminal Island naval base at Los Angeles. Picture shows them removing an unidentified Jap from his home on the island.

## Growing Number of Women Training In Defense Work

Austin, Feb. 10 .- The training of women for work in National Defense industries is gradually being accelerated, with instruction centered at Dallas, Arlington, Waco. El Paso, and San Antonio, James R. D. Eddy, State Director of Vocational Training for Defense Workers, reported this week.

"Experience has shown that we copies of the documents will be men are adept at operating power sewing machines, repairing aircraft instruments, aircraft riveting and aircraft electrical work." Eddy "Ladies Later", a column in The said. "The nimbleness of their fin-Beam, official newspaper of the kers enables women to become ti. recently presented a bright work essential to Defense industries, and during the next few in the employment of these skilled

School building construction. colored figures on the side of the road improvements, street paving. curtain facing into the room. As to what the figures should be, Pudge | midnight shift, are working elbow | Four Classes Planned advises refraining from using red to elbow with men trainees at thing to make them hungry before to training by the San Antonio Air they go to bed, so that you will be to training by the San Antonio Air draft division will have.

Depot, Duncan Field, and upon Men in the 20-44-year age brack-

Durcan Field.

During this preliminary training either of the previous drafts.

Here are the four classes that period they learn only enough to will result from the February 16 do certain types of instrument re-pair work, and their skills are CLASS Ideveloped in part-time supple-mentary classes. Within a short 1-A: time the number of women train- tary service when found acceptees at the Aircraft School will be increased to 150, and classes will lary service when found acceptable able to the Army.

1-A-O: Available for non-combe added in stock and storeroom batant general military service work and parachute repair.

boosted the number of women tious objectors, who will work in trianees to 127, with 42 enrolled in the Army but don't want firsttwo classes for aircraft electrical line duty). repair workers and 85 in two 1-B: Available for limited miliclasses for aircraft riveters.

riveting and 20 in electrical repair sists generally, of those who have will report for training early in some slight physical defect. February, and as men graduate from the classes an effort will be batant limited military service if made to stabilize enrollment with found acceptable by the Army. an equal number of men and wo- 1-C: Member of the land or namen trainees.

the Dallas school run from 6 a. m. this class). to noon and from noon to 5 p. m., with 390 hours of training required son of Occupation. for riveters and electrical work-

Education is providing instruction al health, safety, or interest. These at Waco and El Paso for National deferments are for 6 months only, Youth Administration special de- and at the end of six months the fense classes in operation of power men must again convince the board sewing machines. Waco has 75 trainees in two classes and El that their induction would be Paso 58 trainees in two classes.

# Dallas Fair Building Burns

Building, covering more than 102,-000 square feet of ground at Fair Park, Dallas, was swept by fire production program. Deferred for early Tuesday. Although the dam- six months only. Same conditions Fair officials several hours after preparing for a "necessary" occuthe blaze was under control, it was pation are deferred in this class. believed it would be more than Monty Stration. White Sox pitch- \$100,000. The fire was discovered son of Dependency. er, whose brilliant career was after midnight and five alarms anded by a hunting accident which were sounded. The structure was more dependents look for support. led to the amputation of his right used for a roller skating rink and Boards are instructed to determine leg at the knee, will be the play- basket ball courts. Origin of the all questions of Class III-A with blaze was not determined. The rink D baseball club this year. Though and basket ball courts had been in trant and his dependents. Depen-Stratton wears an artificial leg, use Monday night but so far as is dents may be wife, child, parent, he will attempt to pitch. He walks known no one was in the structure

# Booths, Registrars Announced for Big Day Next Monday

NUMBER 38.

H. E. McCullough, appointed to serve as local registrar by R. C. Carter, chairman of the Hamilton County Selective Service Board, said Thursday that everything was in readiness for the third registra. tion to be held on February 16. 1942, next Monday. Assistants, recruited largely from school teachers who have volunteered their services for the day during which there will be no school, are to meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the district court room for final instruction, McCullough said, and he anticipates smooth handling in filling out the questionnaires which will be presented to applicants.

The age groups to be registered Monday include all men not previously registered who have attained their twentieth birthday on December 31, 1941, and who have not reached their forty-fifth birthday on February 16, 1942; that is, all unregistered males in the United States who were born between February 17 1897, and December

Carter has announced the following registration booths and chief registrars for the registra-

J. M. Roddy, Hamilton. E. E. Morris, Gentry's Mill. Henry Bollier, Evergreen. P. H. Drake, Jonesboro. Leeota Jones, Lanham. Robert Parks, Fairy H. E. McCullough, Hico.

S. L. Ballard, Ohio. Will Smith, Shive. I. W. McGilvray, Fairview. H. C. Cornelius, McGirk. Herman Schrank, Aleman. Doss Richardson, Indian Gap.

J. H. McKinley, Pottsville, B. Curry Jr., Carlton.= M. Sorley, Goar, John W. Burney. Evant. Alva Shipman, Leon. A. J. Patterson, Olin.

George Cleveland, West Point.

Burney Livingston, Rock House, G. Whittenton, Hamilton E. D. Horne, Hamilton. Joe Boettlinger, Mustang. R. C. Pendleton, Mount View, The local booth will open at 7 a. m. and remain open until 9 p. m.,

Men in Hico and Hamilton devils or green dragons in the the San Antonio Aircraft school. County from 20 to 44 years of age kiddies' room, as this might keep They are Civil Service employees who will register Monday, Febru-The Boy Scouts of America, the Friends will be glad to know municipal building construction them awake she advises "some red assigned to training by the San ary 16, in the county-wide R-Day 4-H Clubs, the Air Youth of America, the Junior Birdmen, various heard from and have reported are among the various types of the county-wide R-Day
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completion of their three months et who register February 16 will training course they will return to include all who did not register in

CLASS I-Available for Military

1-A: Available for general mili-

ork and parachute repair. when found acceptable by the The Dallas Defense School has Army. (This applies to conscien-

An additional 30 trainees in able by the Army. This class contary service when found accept-1-B-O: Available for non-com-

val forces. (A registrant who vol-Classes for women tranees at unteers for service is placed in CLASS II Deferred by Rea-

2-A: Men necessary in their civilian occupation. "Necessary" is The State Board for Vocational defined as essential to the nationthat they cannot be replaced and harmful to the national health,

also must convince the board that The large Automobile and Foods reasonable attempt to replace the men was made II-B: Men necessary to the war

safety, or interest. Their employers

CLASS III-Deferred by Rea-III-A: Men upon whom one or sympathetic regard for the regis-

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# TRAGEDY of 3 By Ellery Queen

### CHAPTER XI

SYNOPSIS

Harley Longstreet, broker, is mur-dered on a trolley. Cherry Browne, his dered on a trolley. Cherry Browne, his fiancee. DeWitt, his partner. DeWitt's second wife Fern, his daughter Jeanne and her fiance Christopher Lord, Pollux, Cherry's vaudeville friend, Ahearn, friend of DeWitt, Imperiale, middle-aged Latin, and Michael Collins, brawny Irishman, are with him when the murder is committed. District Attorney Bruno, Inspector Thumm, and Drury Lane, retired Shakespearean actor, investigate. spector Thumm, and Drury Lane, retired Shakespearean actor, investigate. Everyone seems to have a grievance against Longstreet. Another man is later murdered. He is identified as the conductor of the death trolley. Bruno and Thumm believe DeWitt killed Longstreet and Wood. DeWitt is tried for Wood's murder. Lane proves his innocence. DeWitt, homeward bound, is murdered on the train. His fingers are rigidly crossed in death. The two conductors show by their punches in DeWitt's ticket that DeWitt was a frequent passenger. Doubtless the murderer knew

At a quarter after four Drury Lane was alone in the DeWitt li-In the center of the room was a large walnut desk. Lane went through it, sorting papers, examining documents. Then he went through tier upon tier of books, his eyes on the wall-safe. He opened the door of the library, sought out Jorgens and learned that only De-Witt and Brooks knew the combi-

The lawyer stroked his chin when asked to give Lane the combina-tion. "I don't know that ethically I have the right to give you the combination. DeWitt told me he didn't want a record kept about the house and if anything should happen to him he preferred that the safe be accessible only through official channels.

"You know, of course, that I possess the requisite authority. Would you prefer the District Attorney?" He was smiling. "I think you had better give me the combination.

Brooks hesitated then, with a shrug, murmured a series of nu-merical symbols. Lane watched his lips, nodded, and retreated into the library, shutting the door in Brooks'

Fifteen minutes later he closed the safe, twirled the dial and re-turned to the desk. In his hand was a small envelope addressed in long-hand to John DeWitt and postmarked Grand Central Station, four months earlier. It contained a single sheet of common notepaper, bearing the message:

"Jack! This is the last time you will hear from me by letter.
"Every dog has his day. Mine

'Get ready to pay. You may be first.

"MARTIN STOPES." Sergeant Duffy was at the door leading into Cherry Browne's suite, talking guardedly to the hotel detective when Inspector Thumm, District Attorney Bruno, and their men

strode down the corridor "Anything?" asked Thumm "Not a peep out of them," said

the sergeant. "All set, boys?" Thumm rapped on the door. There was a delay, then murmur, and the door opened a

scant two inches. Who is it?" Thumm wedged his shoe into the

crack, placed his hand against the parels, pushed, and the door gave grudgingly. Cherry uttered the ghostliest gasp. "Why, it's Inspec-tor Thumm! What's the trouble?" "No trouble at all," said Thumra

heartily, but his eyes were roving. The sitting-room was in some disarray; on the sideboard an empty gin-bottle and an almost empty bottle of whisky; a litter of cigarette butts, a pearl-beaded evening bag on the table. Her eyes widened at the sight of Bruno and the silent men in the corridor outside.

Thumm smiled. "Let's go, D.A. -you men stay outside." Bruno walked into the room, shutting the

Grinning. Thumm crossed to the bedroom door. The actress inter-cepting him and flashed: "Where's

Thumm brushed her away as the door opened in his face and Pollux stepped out, saying: "No sense in getting nasty. What's up?"

Now suppose you two love-birds tell me where you were tonight,"

said Thumm Cherry sniffed. "Suppose you tell us why you've suddenly taken such an interest in my affairs." Thumm thrust his hard red face

close to hers. "Now listen," he said without heat. "Answer me, and cut the society stuff!"
She giggled. "Well . . . After the

show tonight Pollux met me and we and we came here."
"That's hooey," said Thumm.

Bruno saw Pollux was frowning, trying to signal the woman across around 2:30. A little before mid-night you were both seen in the Weehawken ferry landing on the Jersey

Cherry and Pollux looked at each other in a kind of despair. She said slowly: "Well, anything wrong in

Mystery number one in a

series of baffling crimes

which remain unsolved un-

til Inspector Thumm of

the New York police calls

an eccentric old actor,

Drury Lane, to his aid.

Ellery Queen places many

a clue in the reader's hand

early in the story, but we

defy the most experienced

fan to know the answer be-

fore the final page!



On the threshold lay the pajama-clad figure of Michael Collins; by his right hand a dull-black revolver,

"Plenty," growled the inspector.

"Where were you going?"
"Oh, just taking a ferry-ride."
Pollux muttered: "We'd better

give it to 'em straight, Cherry. It's the only way. She glared at him. "There you go, spilling the beans like a scared brat. We didn't do anything wrong,

"But Cherry-" Pollux spread his Thumm let them bicker. For some time he had been eyeing the evening bag on the table. Now he hefted it speculatively . . . The bickering stopped as if by magic. "Give me that," Cherry said thick-

"Pretty heavy upholstery," grinned Thumm. "I wonder . . . He flipped the bag open and dipped inside. Pollux took a spasmodic step forward. Bruno quietly left the wall and went to Thumm's side. The inspector's fingers emerged with a liminutive pearl-handled revolver. Three chambers were filled. Thumm wrapped a handkerchief around a pencil and swabbed the barrel; the andkerchief emerged clean. He held the revolver close to his nose

"I have a permit to own a revolver," said the actress. Thumm turned to Pollux: "Let's have it. You were tailing the De-Witt party. What for?"

and sniffed, then shook his head and

threw the weapon on the table.

'I-I don't know what you're talking about." Thumm's eyes strayed to the re-"You know this gun makes

it look bad for Cherry, don't you?"
"What do you mean?" Pollux's mouth sagged. 'John DeWitt was shot to death on the West Shore local tonight."

They looked at each other in a dazed, horrified way. "Who did it?" whispered the woman, her full lips beginning to quiver.

Pollux leaped to the table and snatched up the revolver. Bruno lunged aside; Thumm's hand shot his hip-pocket; the actress screamed. But Pollux held the weapon gingerly by the barrel and shoved the grip toward Thumm. "Take a good look at those bullets inside, inspector! They're blanks!" Thumm took the weapon. "Blanks

"I changed them myself last Pollux's words tumbled over each other in his eagerness. 'Cherry didn't know until just now. didn't like the idea of her carrying a loaded gun around. A wornan's careless about those things. We weren't on that train tonight either. We got as far as the pier, then took the next ferry back to New

Thumm rifled the bag again. "Did you buy tickets?"
"No. We didn't even go near the ticket office.

"But you were following the De-Witt party?" A little nerve in Pollux's left eye-

lid began to jump, but he snapped his mouth shut like a turtle. The woman stared at the rug. Thumm went into the dark bed-

room. He came out again, emptyhanded, and searched the sitting-room with ruthless efficiency. No one said anything. Finally, he clumped heavily to the door. "Be on call at any time. No funny busi-

ness, either of you.' As they went to the elevators, Bruno asked: "Why didn't you take

"What good would that do us?" Thumm said grumpily. "The wound was made by a .38. The only gun in that place is a 22'

As the police car slid to the curb on West Seventy-Eighth street a man detached himself from the shadows of the house. Thumm jumped out, followed by Bruno and the detectives, and the man said:

"Collins's still upstairs, Chief." On the eighth floor another detective significantly pointed to a door. "Cover everything," said Thumm in a matter-of-fact voice. He's liable to be rambunctious. He pressed the bell-button, Instantly they heard the scuffle of feet and man's voice cried hoarsely:

Thumm bellowed: "Police! Open of fine stock. 'You'll never get me alive!" Another scuffling of feet, then a shot and the sound of something heavy

Duffy and another man stepped back with Thumm and the three crashed into the door. Under the fourtn assault it gave with a grind-ing scream and they tumbled into long dark hall. At the end was a room, fully illuminated. On the port. He is also survived by his threshold lay the pajama-clad fig. wife; a brother, B. F. Guyton. ure of Michael Collins; by his right hand a dull-black revolver.

Thumm landed on his knees beside Collins. "He's still alive! Get him into that room!

Collins' lips were drawn back in a wolfish snarl. Along the right side of his head nothing but matted hair and dripping blood was visible. Thumm's fingers touched the wound and were instantly crimson. "Didn't even penetrate his thick skull," he growled. "Just plowed alongside his head. Fainted from the shock, I guess. Lousy aim. Get a doctor, somebody. Well, Bruno, it looks like the end." He picked to de revolver. "It's a .3s. ail rest." Then his face fell. "Only one shot fired, though.

A detective came in followed by a man in pajamas and robe, carrying a black bag. Five minutes later the physician rose. "He'll need further attention soon, but this will do temporarily. He'll have an ugly headache and a good deal of pain. He's coming to now."

A hoarse groan and Collins' eyes rolled open, filled incredibly with tears as intelligence slowly crept into them. One bloodless hand strayed to his head, felt the bandage, dropped helplessly to the di-

van.
"Collins," began the inspector. sitting down beside the wounded man, "why did you try to commit suicide?"

Collins panted: "You've got n a, haven't you? I'm ruined ary-

Then you admit it?" Collins began to say something. stopped, nodded, looked startled,

and raised his eyes suddenly: "Ad-Thumm laughed shortly. "Don't

play the innocent victim stuff. You killed John DeWitt!" Collins strove to sit up, but sank back again under the pressure of Thumm's hand on his chest. "/\_re you crazy?" he cried.

Thumm looked puzzled. Bruno said soothingly: "Now look here. Evasion won't do you a bit of

"But I didn't kill DeWitt, I tell "Then why did you seem to ex-

pect the arrival of police and try to commit suicide?" demanded " Collins caught "Because . . . " Collins caught his underlip. "That's my business.

The last time I saw DeWitt he was very much alive." Then you admit seeing DeVitt tonight?'

Sure I saw him." "How'd you happen to be on the Newburgh local?" "I followed him all evening. I've

been trying to see him for a long What happened after you two

went out on the platform? "I asked him to make good Long-street's bum tip. I—I needed that dough. DeWitt wouldn't listen. I almost got down on my knees, but it was no go. We were pulling out of a station, so I opened the door and jumped down. I saw him push the door to and go in the rar

'Did you have your revolver toth

Well, I guess that's about w. How do you feel?" 'A little better. Head aches

I sure am glad," said Thuram. "That means we won't have to call an ambulance. Get up and get dressed now. You're coming tack to headquarters with us." (TO BE CONTINUED)



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## **Funeral Services** for Texas Pioneer Held Last Friday

Joseph A. Guyton, one of the few remaining West Texas pioneers, passed away at his home Hico Thursday, Feb. 5, 1942, at the age of 82 years. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Church of Christ. conducted by Elder Stanley Giesecke, and burial was in the Hico Cèmetery. Pallbearers were J. B. Ogle, S. J. Cheek Sr., Lusk Randals, Grady Hooper, Geo. Powledge, and E. H. Persons.

Mr. Guyton's forebears came to Texas from Wayne County, Ken- Hale and daughter visited a while tucky, in 1832 and settled at Washington-on-the-Brazos. His mother. Abrilla Walker, participated in the historical Run-Away-Scrape pre-ceding the Battle of San Jacinto. ames Walker , his grandfather, and William Walker, his uncle, fought with Sam Houston at the Battle of San Jacinto.

Joseph A. Guyton was born December 31, 1859 near Waco, Texas. Couch. in McLennan County, where his family had settled in 1855. After near Gorman spent Sunday with attending the first military academy in Waco he embarked upon a Cox and son. ranching career which brought him to Erath County where he and and family spent Sunday with Mr. his brother, Will, established the and Mrs. Cecil Hopkins. well-known Guyton Ranch. During his long career he was recognized children spent Sunday afternoon as an authority on the propagation with Mrs. J. I. Tooley at Hico.

lowood, a member of another noon in the Dan Haile home prominent Texas family. To this union were born the following sev- Brownwood spent Sunday with her en children: Mrs. J. P. Rodgers Jr., parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk. Hico; Joe Guyton, Hico; Temple Guyton, Andrews; Mrs. G. L. Powl- were among the ones from this edge, Dallas; Leroy Guyton, Waco; community who attended the fu-Mrs. Thalbert Duncan, Oklahoma neral of Mr. Hugh near Hamilton City; and Leighton Guyton, Shreve- Sunday. wife; a brother, B. F. Guyton, Waco; and a sister, Mrs. Charles up in the petroleum production in-Anderson, Oklahoma City, He had dustry, Workers received 17.1 per one grandson and five grand- cent more pay during December

Church of Christ. He served on of employees increased only 2.7 the Hico School Board for a num- per cent, University of Texas busiber of years.

Olin Mrs. Wilmon Rich

Mr. W. P. A. Sloan and Charlie Roberts are on our sick list. We hope for them a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jameson and little daughter visited a while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Anderson and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of near Carlton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sunday night in the Burkley home at Gum Branch. Misses Billie Jackson and Patsy

Ann Tooley spent the week end in Ramona Butler of Carlton spent the week end as a guest of Miss

Helen Dorothy Haile. Mrs. Ernest Couch's sister of Comanche is visiting her and Mr.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Charle Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and son of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tooley and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gromatkzy In 1896 he married Lenora Hol- and children visited Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Proffitt of Dan Haile and Robert Jackson

Wage rates are apparently going than for the corresponding month Mr. Guyton was a member of the in 1940, although the total number ness records show

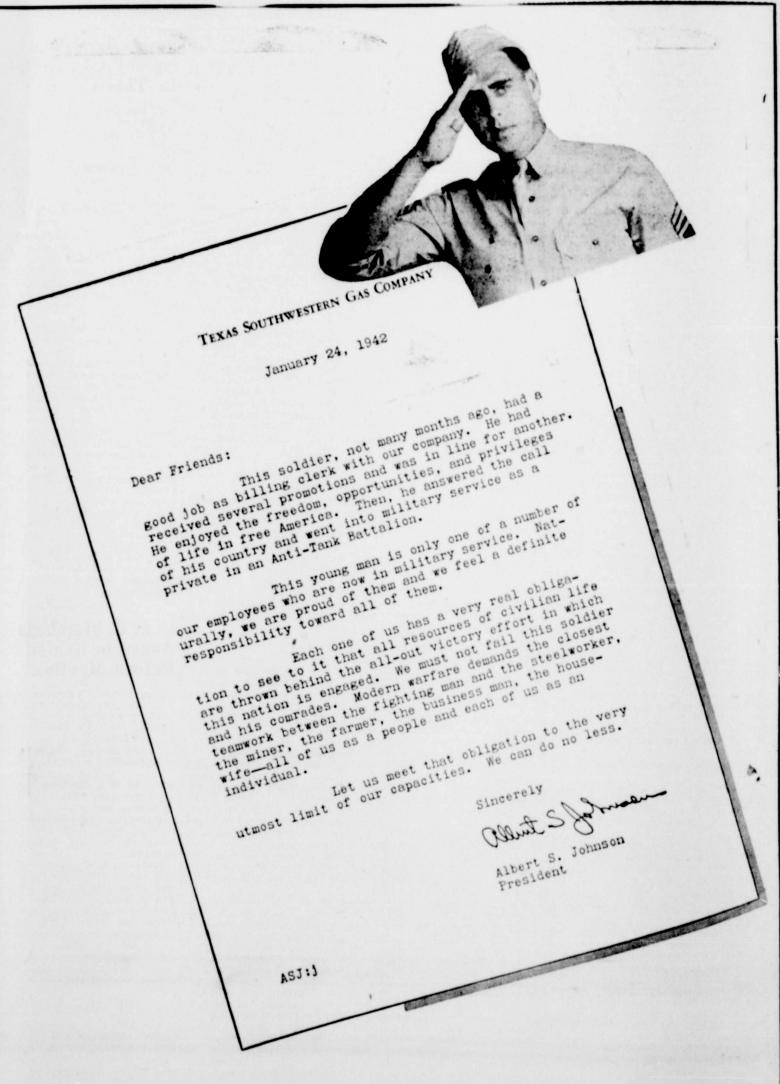
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# **IREDELL ITEMS**

# by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

ter, Mrs. Wingren and family at the week end wth his wife.

ene. She came by the Stephenville with relatives. Hospital as she was sick. She was put to bed and Monday night she this week with ptomaine poison. was operated on for appendicitis He is up and around now. and other troubles. She is getting

along very well. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Kathryn Tyson.

Bennett Whitlock. Worth, spent the week end with Harris, here Sunday. his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner of Dallas spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Joe Harris pent Friday night with Mr. and 85th birthday Sunday, Feb. 8th, and Mrs. Clovis Graves.

with Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hudson. are the proud parents of a son born Feb. 4: weighed 6 lbs. and istered: Mrs. J. S. Miller, Mr. R. A. 14 ounces, name is John William.

Mrs. Bettie Worrell is making her home with her son. W. B. A. J. Seals of Fort Worth, Mr. and Worrell. She has been with Johnny Mrs. T. M. Tidwell, Ray T. Tidwell Hutchins for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Golden and his nephew, Bobby Coffett, of Fort Willena Mae of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Worth spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lu-

daughter of Dallas spent the past week end with his parents. Mrs. Fuller and son returned Saturday from Dallas and Lamoine

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was pronounced well.

Baptist Church met one night this Harris, Mr. Jim Perry, H. H. Dunweek at the home of their teacher, lap, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner.

Mrs. B. N. Strong Jr., and reorganized their close of th organized their class. After the children, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. officers were elected, games were and Mrs. Alfred Hardwick and son, played and songs sung, after which of Meridian, Mrs. Jack Blakley, Mr. refreshments were served. All the and Mrs. J. W. Parks, Mr. and young people are invited to attend this class every Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Hodges and baby of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

day night by the people of Black Parks, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Mc-Stump Valley.

father, Mr. W. E. Bryan, who is las. Mr. Dearing is confined to his very ill. They came Friday.

week, but is some better now. Miss Charlene Conley, who works the one just past. n Dallas, spent the week end here

with her parents at Loraine on Thursday. She died meeting. Next Monday will be a deductible are those imposed on community. Wednesday night.

Mrs. C. A. Mitchell and daughter. Mary, were in Meridian Saturday, glad for all to come. daughter of Meridian spent the this Sunday. It is hoped that the eral taxes on automobiles, gasoline. week end with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pylant are in Dallas for a while.

Mrs. A. F. Lassiter wish to thank the many men of the Spring Creek working in her farm plan. Perhaps kind and helpful deeds.

Army there.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thompson their mother, Mrs. Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike of Dal-

Miss Ruth Hensley, who works sues of World War I. in Fort Worth, spent the week end

where he had been working. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carroll of velopments here.

appointment.

Mr. Howard Myers of Dallas was | Lamesa spent the week end with her uncle, Mr. Laswell, and wife. Mrs. Patterson visited her daugh- J. L. Goodman of Dallas spent

Burnet from Thursday till Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts Mrs. Frank Cunningham and lawrence Ray Harper of Dalbaby returned Sunday from Abi- las spent the week end at home

Mr. Fuller was ill a few days

Mr. E. L. Howard went to Waco Saturday to see hs wife and young Mrs. Whitlock of Oglesby spent son in the Hillcrest Memorial Hosfrom Tuesday till Friday with her pital. She was the former Miss

Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby of R. Y. Gann, who works in Fort Meridian visited her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crump and her sister, Miss Mae Chaffin of Dallas spent the week end with her Mrs. Sally French was ill a few parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaf-

Mr. J. L. Dearing celebrated his it was a glad day for him and he Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kilgo and enjoyed it very much. Mrs. Homer his mother of Fairy spent Friday Woody presided over the guest book and the punch bowl. Every Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Howard guest was served delicious punch as they came in. The following reg-French, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carroll Mr. Oley Chester of Cleburne of Lamesa, Mrs. Walter Newman, spent the week end here with rel- John Plundy, Mr. and Mrs. Laswell, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woody, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hudson, Mrs. and son. Thomas Ray, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Simpson and daughter. N. T. Wright and two daughters, Vonceil and Jimmie Dean, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin, Mrs. Leola Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chowning and Helm and two children. Eleanor and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Fuller and son, Miss Stella Jones, J. T. Harris, Mrs. Mary Squires, Mr. John T. Appleby of Meridian. Mr. D. W. Appleby, Mrs. Lizzie Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daves of Basham and Elizabeth Woodall. near Walnut Springs were here Mrs. Emily Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Turner of Dallas, Lawr-The young people's class of the ence Harper of Dallas. Colquitt Mrs. Vella Harris was given a Cavett and daughter of Menard. surprise birthday party on Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley, A. A.

Donel, Mrs. Rosa McAden, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan and his Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and Allen sister, Mrs. Edgar Sadler of Dallas Dawson. He received a nice letter were called to the bedside of their from Mr. Harlan C. Powell of Dal-

devotional meeting and all to re- employees by the Social Security

Dr. Stuart A. McCorkle, professor by the purchaser or consumer. of government at the University of Texas, has just published his community who gave her a day's book, "Municipal Administration." ome day she can repay all the University's Bureau of Municipal Research, but is on leave this year Mrs. Herbert R. Cunningham left to work with the National Insti-Thursday for Fort Benning. Ga., tute of Public Affairs, Washington. to join her husband, who is in the D. C. The volume is released through Prentice-Hall, Inc.

The amount of United States of Dallas spent the week end with Government Bonds held by the life District of Columbia and must be insurance companies already exceeds the total financing aid selas spent the week end with his cured by the government under the first and second Liberty Loan is- or for the prevention of cruelty to ly to traveling safety in this area

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need not be connected with the taxnome or his automobile is destroyed for Sunday school. by fire he may claim a deduction for the loss sustained unless com- Ross, spent Saturday with Mr. and the boys who are fighting this war. pensated for by insurance or other- Mrs. Joe Baldwin of Stephenville. an allowable deduction.

In general, taxes are deductible family of Stephenville Saturday only by the person upon whom night. ery ill. They came Friday.

Harris Tidwell was very ill this bed and is very glad to receive not deductible, such as those asmany more happy birthdays like he one just past.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanford and tial sale of jewelry, furs and toilet Mr. upon the manufacturer, producer, Sunday.

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peat a Bible verse of promise. Be Act. Federal estate and gift taxes and Rev. Clifton Mills and wife of and State inheritance, estate, leg- Dublin were guests in the home of The Sunday School was better acy, or succession taxes. The Fed- Hub Alexander and family Sunday. Tull Havens of Fort Worth visattendance will be better from now cigarettes, and liquor are imposed ited homefolks Saturday night and

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Mrs. Marvin Marshall will b

the local director in Hico. The Victory Book Campaign, sponsored by the American Lirary Association, the American Red Cross, and the United Service Organizations will supplement the book service already provided b the Government and will give e ery individual an opportunity to donate any book in his possession for the use of the men in the service. The national campaign began THIS WAY FOR THE TURKEY York, steps up to register with the in New York City with a gift of SHOOT-One of the most colorful shoot judge, played by Walter 100,000 mystery stories by Lawrence Spivak, publisher of the Am-This picture will be shown at erican Mercury, and has spread authente version of the favorite the Palace Theatre in Hico Thurs- all over the nation in an effort to sporting event of the Tennessee day & Friday, Feb. 19 & 20, with meet the vital need for books for our rapidly increasing army, navy, and marine corps.

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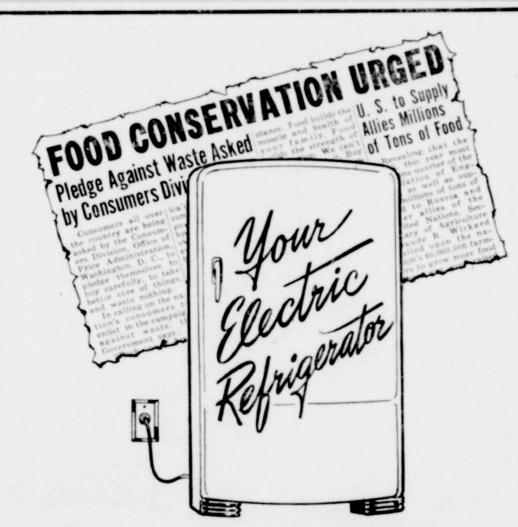


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Hico, Tex., Friday, Feb. 13, 1942.

### WE HIGHLY RESOLVE . . .

"We hereby highly resolve that vain-that this nation, under God. shall have a new birth of freedom prices to 110 per cent of parity. and that the government of the R. Wickard, now has stated that he people, by the people, for the peo-ple shall not perish from the rising above parity. He has the people, by the people, for the peoearth.

On the birthday of Abraham Lincoln is a fitting time for us to plies of farm crops at any price he consider the full significance of that famous quotation from his some government corn below cur-Gettysburg address. It is also a rent market levels and he is begood time to add our deep approval lieved to have broken the price of to that resolve, for every one of cotton merely by stating in a speech us today is determined to see to that he planned to release some gov-it that no American who has died ernment controlled cotton for use for the cause of freedom has died in army uniforms.

We may not think of our defense of freedom from the viewpoint of preserving a heritage for which many of our forefathers gave their lives. We are more apt to think of It as a struggle to preserve our own comforts and to protect the future of our children.

But actually the American tradition is something bigger than any of us something that was built up at tremendous sacrifice by generations of hardy souls who worked and fought to prove that "conceived in a nation could be osition that all men are created prices at fair levels. He also said: liberty and dedicated to the prop-

At times in our recent history it has looked as though the hard work was done-that the nation our forefathers conceived had been completed and we of the present generation could sit back and enjoy the fruits of freedom without

further struggle. But that is not to be. Our freedom has again been threatened are kept at parity or below, the and we, as Americans, are once farmer's income will be greater this more called upon to protect it with year than any year since the last our lives. Once again we must war. Total farm income for 1942 is prove to another challenger that "the government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth.

# WAR WITHOUT ORCHIDS

We want to tip our editorial hat to Representative Jessie Sumner of Illinois for eliminating orchids. diamond pins, and champagne from the taxpayers' war levies.

Ever since an issue of Life magazine revealed that a woman who christens a ship is presented with gifts worth up to \$1500 for smash- over 40. ing a bottle of champagne on the bow, we've bought defense bonds with the unpleasant impression that our money would probably be rushed into orchids for another Evidently a lot of congressmen

were awakened to the folly of such extravagances for they apparently welcomed Representative Sumner's amendment to the Naval Appropriations bill prohibiting such spend-If Helen of Troy could launch

a thousand ships without a diamond bracelet." she told the members of the house, "our women can do the same thing."

Aside from the expense, several movie news reels recently have testified to the poor marksmanship of some of the women who are highly compensated for performing at a christening. Recently two instances have been brought to our attention-one where a young woman missed the ship completely and got her dress soaked in champagne when the bottle broke on a railing next to her; the other when the wife of the vice president tried three times before the bottle hit

the ship hard enough to break. After those instances we are going to recommend the opening of a training school for christeners where they could get up at six each morning to practice throwing bottles at targets like barns and stone walls. But we like Representative Sumner's idea better Now, when we buy a defense bond we can be assured that it won't be used to buy a chip of one of the damonds to be given to a bottle pitcher who can't hit the broad side of a battleship.



Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-A hough the government now has the ower to dictate prices on all types f commodities, no immediate ac tion to put ceilings on the retail prices of consumer goods is con-temple ed. Such action will un-doubtedly be taken as it becomes necessary, but immediate action of the administrator of the new price control law will probably be largely confined to strengthening the ceilings already established on materials needed in defense production

Until the new law was passed, the price ceilings imposed by the Office of Price administration depended on voluntary co-operation. Now they can be enforced by the threat of heavy legal penalties. The new law also gives Leon Henderson, federal price administrator, power to dictate price ceilings on all consum er goods and on rents. Just when he will take any action on these prices will probably depend on how much voluntary co-operation he gets from retailers and wholesalers on keeping prices down. Mr. Henderson's general aim is to keep prices at approximately the levels

they were in April, 1941. The subject of greatest debate in formulating the new law was the question of farm prices. Some embers of the farm bloc in congress sought to permit farm prices o rise to 120 per cent of parity, but because of charges that the bill was becoming a "farm relief measure" instead of a price control law, it

ower to do this, since he can at any time break prices by putting on the market the government-owned supsees fit. He is already demonstrating how this works by releasing

The government's original purpose in buying huge quantities of farm products was to prevent farm prices from sinking to disastrously low levels, but it is now apparent that these stocks can be used in the other direction to keep prices from

going too high President Roosevelt objected to the new law permitting farm prices to rise above parity and it is beleved here that Secretary Wickard's stand has been influenced by he President's views.

In signing the bill, the President ommented at length on the right of the government to dispose of its surplus stocks in order to keep

that when farm prices go much above parity, danger is ahead. One of the best ways of avoiding excessive price rises, of course, is abundant production And I hope agricultural prices can be maintained at such a level as to give farmers fair return for increasing produc-

It is estimated that, even if prices estimated at about \$13,000,000,000.

Although farmers are being called upon for record production of all kinds of crops, it is well understood here that farm labor is becoming an increasingly difficult problem Because of the loss of man power to defense factories and to the army and navy, it is realized that those working on farms will be forced to work increasingly long hours and should be compensated for their increased labor. Members of the farm bloc in con-

gress point out that the average farmer works at least 62 hours a week whereas defense workers in factories work only 40 hours a week and get time-and-a-half for all hours

Every labor union action which nterrupts defense production in der to get even better conditions for defense workers, is like a thorn in the side of farm representatives here. If the farmer is going to put n long hours of work at moderate pay and without complaint, they feel it is imperative that laborers do the same thing.

The effort of the automobile workers union to get double pay for those who work on Sunday is an example of the type of action which arouses the farm representatives. Automobile workers now get timeand-a-half for each hour they work over 40 hours, but the union demanded that those who work on Sunday, even if they do not work more than 40 hours during the week, get double pay for all work they do

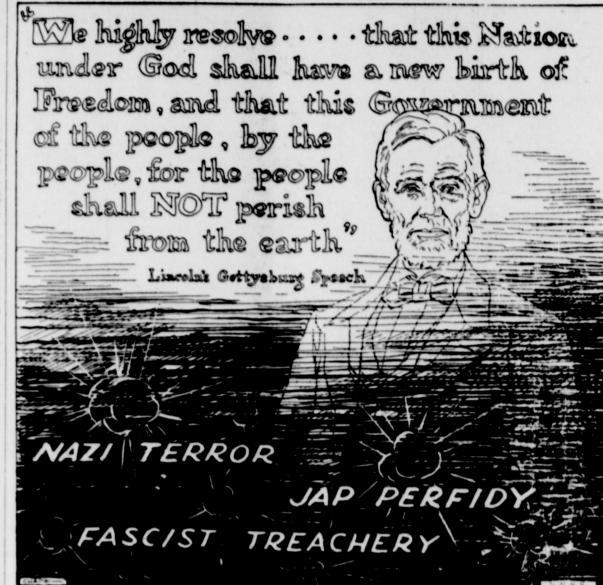
on the Sabbath. That new disturbance of labor, plus the walk-out of welders in the ship building yards on the Pacific coast over an inter-union feud, has once again brought up demands in congress for no-strike legislation and wage control. When the war first started and union leaders agreed to a labor control plan suggested by the President, it was hoped that there would be continued peace on the labor front. But now many congressmen are plainly worried again over the threat of new labor troubles interfering with defense production. 'Any serious development along teis line is expected to lead to drastic legislation.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 17-Annual Mardi Gras ball at New Orleans. Feb. 18-Ash Wednesday.

Feb. 22-Washington's birthday

# Renewed Dedication





### By LYTLE HULL The Battle of Marathon

famous general Datis. From Tripoli, through Egypt and terranean; through Turkey and into fensive position afforded by the Eastern civilization except China, and attacked the Persian center bowed in submission to King Dari-which crumbled under this surprise Marathon would mean the conquest but at a tremendous strategic dis-of all Europe: Asiatic domination advantage—the hitherto unbeaten

an army was stationed in the their troop transports. attage of being able to watch from for this seemingly impossible vic-

thereof these brave generals to most men of all; for each felt that

Now that war has again become | Miltiades was given supreme he universal fashion, it might be a command and ordered the army to ood idea to study a bit of its his- prepare for battle. His troops were all infantry, armed with spears and Of the thousands upon thousands short swords. All young Greeks in battles in which we human be- those days were trained to run long ngs have indulged, about 20 of distances without fatigue. So to them have decided the fate of the take advantage of a surprise attack world up to this time. The first the entire army advanced on a run, of these decisive battles was fought in close formation, across the first mile of the plain, until it reached from Athens, in the year 490 B. C., the Persian outposts, Miltiades had on a little plain called Marathon; weakened his center in order to between the Athenians under Milti- strengthen his two wings so as to ades and the Persians under their prevent encirclement by the Persian cavalry. The result was-as he had anticipated-a retreat of the und the eastern end of the Medi- Greek center back to the strong denorthern Greece, the great Persian hills, and complete success on both empire held sway. Practically all wings. These wings then joined The defeat of the Athenians at assault. Fighting like madmen-

nd civilization over the whole of warriors of Darius and his colonial allies were driven into the sea, and Before the battle opened the Athe- what was left of them escaped in is overlooking this little six-mile- And thus ended-fortunately for ng by two-mile-deep plain. Datis the European races-probably the d his fighting Persians had land- most important battle of all time. and made their camp on Mara- An almost contemporaneous histo-m bay. The Greeks had the ad- rian wrote the following as a reason aills every move the enemy tory of a people, who, but a short time before, had thrown off the yoke be leaders of the small Greek of a dictator and created the Athe-

ne looked down upon the vast nian democracy: "Liberty and of Persian cavalry, archers equality of civic rights are brave, infantry, and placed to a vote- spirit-stirring things; and they who, was the custom in that then while under the yoke of a despot, tack or to await attack. Fear of than any of their neighbors, as soon an column treachery in Athens in- as they were free, became the forerke a plunge which seemed sui- in fighting for a free commonwealth There's they little realized he fought for himself, and, whattheir see accided the destray of ever he took in hand, he was zealous to do th

# Successful Parenthood

DISAPPOINTMENT IN LOVE

true that mothers, and sometimes you were in love with your boss and fathers, suffer almost as much from their daughter's or son's disappointment in love as the young persons themselves. I'm not referring to matchmaking parents whose plans have been upset. I'm talking about the something to think about. You see, which lives through all over again one's first suitor is more often a the rebuffs and tragedies of youth blessing than otherwise! when their own youngsters experience them. A friend once told me, can be a real friend. But mind "Sam and I didn't sleep a wink the you, he must be subtle about it. It night after Jane's engagement was would only add to a girl's embar-broken." rassment for Dad in mistaken kind-

fort provided it remains unobtru- country club dance or to the skatmatter how loyal that talk may be. sophisticated night club, to the the

But there's something else par- ater or the races. will look 10 or 20 years from now. day selves have been slighted. basis for hope she will entertain at manity don't force her to play

Pride is stubborn and you don't like to add it to a daughter that when you were her age the reigning football beto permanent awareness of the griefs and problems we all have in common.

Though not often admitted it is semester. Or that for two years

deep, sensitive parental love there's Dad as proof that losing This is a time, too, when a father

This family solidarity is a com- ness to insist on escorting her to a No young person wants a lot ing rink where the young folks of talk about his or her affairs, no gather. But he can invite her to a

ents can do to help the wound heal Now is the time, too, to encour quickly-try in the kindest possible age a revival of hobbies which may way to supply the young person have been dropped during the with perspective. That is, from courtship. And don't make fun of your own experience try to make the self-dramatizing young people your daughter see how this affair often indulge in when their every This isn't easy to do. For no mat-ter how final the break, the only an angel devoted to suffering huthe moment is that some miracle hearted tennis on the theory that will bring back the young man in exercise will knock the idea out of her head. On the contrary, since Begin by confiding some of your more and more of our activities are own youthful disappointments in social-minded take advantage of Neither is this easy to do. these times of disappointment



### Children's Teeth Need Care

Many parents who are otherwise scrupulous about the physical wel-fare of their children are apt to be lax in giving proper attention to their first teen. Despite constant warnings of doctors and dentists. the notion stid persists that since these so-called "inilk teeth" will be replaced later on by the permanent molars, they do not need any special care. Such an attitude is as dangerous as it is false. The condition of a child's teeth has a direct bearing on his general health. Moreover, when the first teeth are well cared for the permanent set is given a sound, healthy foundaof mouth bygiene instilled in young child are of inestimable val ue because they carry over into later life and insure, in some measure, protection against the adult diseases which have their source in

infected teeth and gums. A child should learn to use his toothbrush as soon as he learns to use his fork and spoon. Incidentally, be sure he has a tiny brush with soft bristles that will not irritate the delicate gums. . Regular visits to the dentist two or three times a year are imperative, not only to check any dental trouble. but also to establish the child's con fidence and dispel any fear that

### Proper Posture When Sitting

may arise in his mind.

If every living room in the country were equipped with a full-length mirror I am sure it would help to cure some of the bad habits often assumed in the simple act of sitting down. One glimpse of that awkward figure with slumped shoulders, legs sprawled apart or draped over the chair arms should be enough to bring spines erect, heads up and shoulders straight. The ugliness of such contortions

is bad enough but the damage that is being done to the internal organs is far worse. When we insist upon slouching instead of sitting upright, the lungs, stomach, and intestines are put under pressure, circulation impaired and muscles are cramped. No wonder legs "go to or back and neck become stiff and lame. You can be just as comfortable in a correct sitting pos-

The hip bones, not the middle of the spine, were designed to support the body weight while seated. See to it that they do. Hold your head and the shoulders and back bone will naturally follow. It is not necessary to assume a stiff, tense pose, t the body must be kept in proper ant for health as well as ap-

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# Hamilton County

For Representative, 94th District EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election) J. B. POOL

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

For County Judge: CLAUD JONES PERRY L. MAXWELL W. E. (GENE) TATE

For Co. School Superintendent: BERT C. PATTERSON (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: MRS. H. A. TIDWELL (Second Term)

For Co. Tax Assessor-Collector: O. R. WILLIAMS (Re-Election) J. M. (JIM) RODDY O. W. (OC) PIERSON

District Clerk: C. E. EDMISTON (Re-Election)

For Sheriff HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

IRA MOORE (Second Term)

For Commissioner, Prec. 3: R. W. (Bob) HANCOCK (Re-Election)

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3: J. C. RODGERS (Re-Election)

## Erath County For County Clerk:

ELMO WHITE

(Re-Election) Automobiles

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# For Sale

PHILCO RADIO, cabinet model, several new tubes, \$15. Sewing machine, good condition, \$7.50. Max Hoffman.

FOR SALE: 11/2 ton '38 Ford truck, new 95 horsepower motor, good tires. Harry Hudson.

FOR SALE: Good Rambouillet. ewes, lambing now. Loyd Trimmier Route 1 Hico, Texas. '29 Model A Ford Roadster, new

overhaul, new tires. Federal stamp included, T. J. Snellings. 38-tfc. FOR SALE, Peanut Hay. W. H. Tinsley, Route 2.

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Mrs. Roy Kundts and daughter,

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given the name of Alan Charles.

Miss Elinor Willis, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Connally Willis of

tered the university at mid-term.

Miss Willis, who has pledged Pi

Beta Phi sorority, has been asked

to join the NUTS, exclusive social

Among out-of-town people here

for the funeral of J. A. Guyton last

Friday were Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

Guyton, Waco; Mrs. T. M. Grubb.

Catherine Louise Miller, Dallas;

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson, Clif-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of

our host of friends and neighbors

was brought to our home, and for

May God's richest blessings rest

upon each of you and may his

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# Ocal Happenings

S. J. Cheek Sr. went to Austin! Wednesday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Askey and Charles French have gone to Texarkana, where the young men are working on a defense project.

Mrs. C. W. Shelton is spending the week in Brownwood visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wall.

Mrs. Kenni P. Thomas left Tuesday for Brownwood to spend sev- Mrs. J. J. Leeth. eral days with her husband who is stationed at Camp Bowie.

A little daughter, Carolyn Joyce, Stephenville Hospital. Mrs. Patter- in Hamilton. son is the former Miss Muriel

rock building he erected several the National Biscuit Company at years ago on the Stephenville Fort Worth.

Sunday visitors in the home of J. J. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. C. Prairie Springs.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler.

Make some choice snapshots and send to the boys in camp. It will cheer them up and they will appreciate this thoughtful-

If you have no Kodak, we will lend you one.

ness on your part.

The Wiseman Studio HICO, TEXAS

Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reesing and Cranfill's Gap spent Wednesday with the ladies' parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of Dallas spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Her- E. Ford. They also visited his parshel Patterson, February 2, in the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Make Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Griffitts officiating. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown J. D. Jones, who has operated moved to Fort Worth last week an auto supply store on Pecan end. They have been attending an Street for some time, recently aircraft school at Dallas, but Almoved his headquarters to the bert has accepted a position with

Miss Florine Havens, who re-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hoffman and cently won a gold cup as a stylist bride wore a softly-tailored two- and Mrs. Curtin Martin, Stephenlittle son, John Thomas, spent the at the semi-annual style revue piece suit of dawn blue, designed ville, week end here with his mother, presented by Sellers School of with the jacket fashioned on long Mrs. W. M. Marcum. Mrs. Hoffman Beauty Culture in Fort Worth, is and little son are making their now employed at Carmen's Beauty home in Monahans while Mr. Hoff- Shop. Miss Havens is from Clairman is stationed at Camp Bowie. ette and is well known in this territory.

Smith and daughters, Ina Ruth week end from Ellington Field. and Billie, of Temple; Mrs. Hettie near Houston, for a visit with his Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, parents. He was accompanied by and Miss Jewell Smith of Waco another service man, Albert Marand Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Starley of tin, and Mrs. Martin, and went on to Dallas with them. The Martins. who had been married only a week, 45-tfc were going up to visit the groom's

> death of Bascum Burney, 61, who bride's mother. Miss Fay Fallis of passed away suddenly from a heart attack at Archer City Thurs- Out-of-town guests included Mr. day of last week. He is a brother and Mrs. J. N. Fallis, J. L. Snell of J. A. C. Burney of Fairy, and and W. D. Snell of Clifton; Mr. and project, resided at Gum Branch, ten miles Mrs. Leon Rainwater and Nancy south of Hico for a number of years. Mr. Burney had been here two weeks ago to secure information for a birth certificate.

J. H. Cox, who has been visiting there since before Christmas. Mrs. has been suffering with a severe piece costume suit. case of influenza since her return home last Sunday from El Paso. Mrs. Warren also had been visiting MARRIED AT AUSTIN

relatives and friends at Waco, urday at 6 p. m. tended the Houston Fat Stock read the marriage rites. Show, and reported it to have been

homes Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy school. Guyton, Waco; Mrs. T. A. Duncan, Powledge, Dallas. Mrs. Guyton ac- Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Smith. companied her daughter, Mrs. Dun- After a short wedding trip Mr. can to her home in Oklahoma and Mrs. Smith will be at home City for a month's visit.

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Swindell of Rocksprings were in Hico Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, whose 91st birthday occurred on the 7th Bradford Corrigan of Hamilton of February, last Sunday was aswas a business visitor in Hico sisted in celebrating the occasion by several visitors in the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Jackson, Mrs. W. P. McCullough and son, and Mr. Jackson. Those present Paul, and grandson Michael, of were her two sons, Ray and Olin Goldthwaite came in Tuesday for Ridenhower of Junction; her coua visit here in the home of her sin, Mrs. E. A. Felder of Fort son, H. E. McCullough, and family. Worth, and the latter's children, Lieut. E. A. Felder of Camp Wolters Miss Marke Felder of Dal-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sorley of las, and Misses Ruth and Mary Sue Felder of Fort Worth; also Waco, formerly of Hico, who en-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool.

### JEWELL SHELTON BECOMES BRIDE OF FRANK C. FALLIS

Miss Jewell Shelton, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Shelton, and Mr. Frank Fallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fallis of Clifton were married Sunday afternoon at the Hico Baptist Church with Rev. Floyd W. Thrash

Mrs. Garland Shelton of Moran, Texas played the prelude, the wed- Boettcher and children and Miss ding marches, and also accompanied Miss Thoma Rodgers, who sang, "I Love You Truly." During ton; Mrs. Frances Bellville, Mrs. the ceremony she played "To a Garland Tunnell Mrs. Anna Hol-Wild Rose.

Given in marriage by her bro- Mrs. John W. Clark, Mrs. Grover ther, Mr. Garland Shelton, the C. Jackson, Mrs. Roy B. Mefferd. lines, and a pleated skirt. Her ac essories were navy blue and her flowers were pink carnations with blue lace flowers.

The bride's only ornament was a gold bar pin belonging to her for their many acts of kindness W. H. Brown Jr. came home last mother, an heirloom of some fifty and words of sympathy in the illyears; it also was her "something

Mrs. Leon Rainwater of Brady was her sister's only attendant. She wore a maroon crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mr. Jap Fallis of Iredell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony a recep-Word has reached Hico of the tion was held at the home of the Waco presided at the bride's book. of Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wall of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shelton of Moran; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton of Buffalo Gap; Mrs. Chas. W. Shelton Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault Jr. of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. came up last Saturday from Waco. Jap Fallis, Miss Ada Lou Fallis accompanied by her mother Mrs. and Jap Fallis Jr. of Iredell; and

Miss Fay Fallis of Waco. When the couple left on a wed-Chenault remained here to be with ding trip to Big Bend National her sister, Mrs. Bess Warren, who Park, the bride wore a three-

# FORMER HICO TEACHER

The Austin American Statesman last Sunday told of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell re- Leonard Smith, former band diturned last week from a trip rector at Hico, to Miss Doris Hoduring which they had visited with kanson, in a quiet ceremony Sat-Port Arthur, Beaumont and Hous- Lutheran Church, Rev. J. E. Cheston. At the latter city they at- ter, pastor of that Austin church,

Mrs. Smith has a B. S. degree in a successful affair, well attended. | pharmacy from the University of Texas. She is a member of the The following children, who were | U. T. Pharmaceutical society, Cocalled here last week on account Ed Assembly and Cap and Gown. of the serious illness of their and was a Bluebonnet Belle nomfather. J. A. Guyton, who passed ince. She is now employed as away Thursday, returned to their pharmacist at the Austin State

Mr. Smith is a former student Oklahoma City; Leighton Guyton, of the university and is now com-Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. Temple pany clerk at the 1835 service unit Guyton, Andrews; and Mrs. G. L. at Camp Mabry, He is the son of

Margaret, of Fort Worth spent Monday and Tuesday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A little son was born in the Stephenville Hospital last Saturday

Mrs. H. V. Hedges, He has been Names of those who have visited the News Review office and regis-Appearing on the front page of tered since the list printed in last week's paper appear below. (Un-The Daily Texan campus publicaless otherwise indicated, the partion at the University of Texas, one ties are from Hico.) day this week was a picture of

> Vella Mae Davis. Boyce House, Sinclair Bldg., Ft.

J. J. Havens, Idalou, Tex. Henry Burks, Carlton. Mrs. A. C. Littleton. John Allen Littleton.

I. N. Adams.

Ireland; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Temple Guyton, Andrews, Tex. Bill Simmons, Waco. R. F. Higgs, Stephenville. John L. Gorman, Brownwood.

### liday, Mrs. Will Hooker, Mr. and Baptist Church

Rev. R. E. Perkins of Fort Worth will preach at the First Baptist Church again this Sunday and promises to let the church members know whether or not he date. will accept a call to the pastorate.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church services at 11 a. m. and

### CARD OF THANKS

ness and death of our beloved We wish to express our sincere companion and mother. Especially thanks for the kindness and symare we grateful for the food that pathy extended us during the ill ness and death of our beloved

assistance in extinguishing the PALACIOS. - Muddy roads at the entrance to Camp Hulen are a fire that threatened our places

SIMPSON JOHNSON,

Leighton Guyton, Shreveport, La

Mrs. W. I. Chenault, Waco.

Guyton and daughter, Miss Wilila Mrs. Ralph Phillips, Iredell. Mrs. Pearl McElroy, Iredell.

expressing our heartfelt thanks to

Come to church by the nex FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor

husband and father.
MRS. J. A. GUYTON AND CHILDREN.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our kind friends and neighbors for their thing of the past with the comple- last week

"UNCLE DOC" ALEXANDER.

FORMER HICO BOY MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tinkle have

announced the marriage of their

son, Gene, to Miss Frances Davis

of Hamilton, which took place at

Yuma, Arizona, Saturday, Febru-

Mrs. Tinkle is the daughter of

Mrs. George Davis of Hamilton and

was a member of the Senior class

of Hamilton High School when she

departed from Hico last Wednes-

Fairy High School year before last

and attended John Tarleton Agri-

in San Diego, where Gene is em-

The groom was graduated from

The couple will make their home

The final sermon in the series on

The Church Serving the World"

will be preached Sunday morning

at 11 o'clock ( new war time). The

subject will be "Toward the Church

Universal." The church school will

open at 10 (new war time). Even-

ing services will be on the same

schedule as the above, Preaching

services at 7:30 p. m. with the

pastor using as his subject: "Play-

ing the Fool." Youth Fellowship

We hope these hours will prove

to be suitable to all of our people

and ask all to make an honest ef-

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Facts and Features

We notice a certain Sophomore from Fairy. Could it be Mary Ona? next year. Several Freshman girls are acting angry at each other this morning. It couldn't be THAT Don Grif

fitts again, could it? Freshmen girls riding around in a Fire Prevention Blue and Red Convertible." Could be some new boy friends?

I heard several people complaining that they were sleepy this surance Department, described as weather just on the first of the Noland. morning. I ask-why didn't you revealing a serious increase in the week. sleep well last night? They say, No." Currie Polk was on another ampage Saturday night.

If a certain Junior boy doesn't keep away from a blonde, he may get harmed by two Senior girls.

Junior News

To start off with today, the Ju-Aunt Samanthy Rules the Roost." by Charles George, one of the most omical play writers known,

The characters are: older niece; Sophie Simpkins, her brose, the village dressmaker; few words; Lucien Littlefield, a

# Indulging In Worry Form of Sabotage In National Crisis

Austin Feb. 3 .- "Indulging in worry and spreading gloom is a fire menace to almost every home form of sabotage," Dr. Geo. W. and place of business in Texas. Cox, State Health Officer, said this the Commissioner recommended week in commenting on the neces- immediate removal of accumulated sity for cheerfulness and courage in face of our national crisis.

Dr. Cox asserted that failure to rise and meet our difficulties with or local groups sponsoring the determination and cheerfulness will collection of waste paper remove undermine our national strength it to buildings isolated from the acting from without.

that a gloomy, worried mental should it break out in the stored state is conducive to accidents, place, and the President has issued a proclamation declaring the reduc-tion of accidental injuries as essen-per in the house. The application proclamation declaring the reductial to national strength," Dr. Cox of a few simple rules of fire pre-

stresses a warning against worry most needed. that is carried to the extreme. If you notice a growing tendency to worry, try by the exercise of your highway from Brownwood to the own will to stop this futile, de- Brownwood State Park, center of vitalizing habit," he urged.

ural that we should feel concern of a WPA paving project covering about national affairs. It is one seven miles thing, he pointed out, to feel this concern and do whatever we can that may be constructive in solv- room native stone structure has ing our difficulties, but it is worse been completed on the local school than folly, he added, to abandon campus by WPA workers to acourselves to the ravages of fear commodate increased school en-

farmer; Blair Boswell, who likes Serena; Frank Fairfield, who likes Lawrence Lovewell, a stranger; and Buddy Baskins, the

So if you readers will keep up with the Junior News, you will be able to keep up with our play.

Home Economics Un't I

Most of the homemaking girls have their aprons and head bands completed. We have prepared fresh and dried fruits suitable for breakfasts. This is the meal with which we are now concerned, A Carolyn Holford fourth of the daily calories should be contained in this meal. Yet it s one we often omit.

We hope to become skilled in cookery and the many other things that make up Home Economics.

Basketball News

The Carlton girls scored a 19victory over the Hico girls Friday Shirley Ince night. This game closed the season Although most of the games were defeats, the girls will probably have outstanding teams next year. This season is gone, and we are looking forward to having one of girl is very interested in a boy the strongest teams in the county

# Defense at Home Described as Best

Austin, Feb. 11.—Reports of fires during January to Texas Fire Innumber of fires, prompted Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commisioner, to issue an appeal for greater individual effort in fire prevention.

"Fires constitute one of our most serious threats to national defense and our nation's all-out war production," he asserted. "As an indiniors have at last selected a play, vidual contribution to our own welfare, as well as the welfare of It consists of three acts and the our country, it behooves each of cast contains eleven characters, six us to assume more personal resgirls and five boys. This play is ponsibility in fire prevention now.

"At a time when all material resources are so vital to our nation's industrial production, we can ill Aunt Samanthy Simpkins, an afford to allow any of it to be old maid; Serena Simpkins, her destroyed by fire because of carelessness. Any destruction of our young niece; Polly Pane, maid at resources, whether it be food, clothe Simpkins home; Annie Am- thing, raw or manufactured materials, homes or other property. Blanche Bawers, a woman of very places an additional handicap on wartime effort. We must curb the conomic toll exacted by fire."

Hall, who is also Fire Defense Coordinator of the National De-fense Committee of Texas, added, there is no better fire defense at home than the constant practice of fire prevention.

Citing indiscriminate storage of waste paper as creating an extreme paper to places where hazards will be lessened.

It is suggested that individuals eriously than can the enemy business section and residential "It has been proved in industry spreading to adjacent property

"Above all," Hall cautioned, vention will add to our safety of "Your State Health Department our property at a time when it is

BROWNWOOD. - An all-paved a recreation area for nearby army Dr. Cox pointed out that these are troubled times, and it is nat-

> SHELBYVILLE. - A four-classrollment here.



# Salem

Mrs. W. C. Rogers

this writing.

hildren at Alexander.

Betty Jean Moore spent the Clyde McElroy. at Cedar Point.

bert; third, R. D. Koonsman and boro. Patty Lou Noland; fourth, Alma don Noland. Miss Dessie Dean Saffell spent

and Mrs. H. E. Waugh and son. son, James Cecil Jr., of Stephenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bramblett and children. Mrs. Burnett and son stayed over

Marshall Rogers came in Saturday from Fluvanna to visit his parents and see his brother, Geoffrey, who was here from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and

daughter Kay spent Sunday with Miss Winnie Moore and her father. Mr. Alfred Moore, at Cedar Point. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Noland and son and family Sunday. daughters of Clairette spent Sun-day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira No-family visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers had We are happy to report that the as guests Sunday, Geoffrey Rogers sick folks are all much better at of New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Spruce, art instructor at the Uni-Mrs. Lida McMillan and daugh- man Koonsman and children of the 150 art pieces now on exhibit ter, Miss Pansy, and Mrs. Emma Iredell, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gies- at the New York City Museum o Vickrey of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Bert | ecke of Millerville, Johnnie Driver Daugherty of Duffau, and Mr. and of Camp Bowie, Marshall Rogers of Mrs. H. G. Driver surprised Mrs. Fluvanna, and Dalton McEntire J. C. Laney with a birthday din- Those calling after noon were Mr. ner Sunday at Mrs. Laney's home. and Mrs. J. H. Albright and chil-Von Scott spent the week end dren of Selden Donald Driver, Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Currier and and Mrs. W. E. Lambert and daugh-

week end with Miss Winnie Moore Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Poindexter and children returned home Wed-The honor roll for the first nesday after a few days visiting month is as follows: First, Olin their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Poindexter and Dorothy Nell Lam- and Mrs. Lewis Sawson of Golds-

The Club met with Mrs. Ivan Gean Koonsman and James Wel- Jacobs last Thursday and did embroidery work for the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and baby

Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and of Fairy visited Sunday with Mr. C. Reed and son, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Koonsman. Geoffrey Rogers of the U. S. S. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnett and Brooklyn, now in harbor at New



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York, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers, also visited his grandfather, J. A. Rogers of Clyde Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil and daughter, Mary Jo, of Big Sandy visited during the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children. Mr. and Mrs. John Noland and children of Clairette visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rives of Glen Rose spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lambert and children.

# **Buck Springs**

Lorene Hyles

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Griffitts visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Arhur Odell Sunday. Miss Louise Hyles visited Miss Lorene Hyles Sunday night

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TOMORROW . . . guessing When all the shooting ends, what

is America going to be like? Picturing tomorrow-the tomor-

sure about tomorrow is that we are going to win the war. We haven't much of an idea what the peace will be like, what kind of govern-ment we will have in the United

are going to be paid off. If we are so disposed, we can get gloomy over the prospects for tomorrow in spite of anticipating victory on the war front.

But if we look beyond the debt, the hardships of war and the uncertainties of our social organization, it is quite possible to envision a silver lining on the other side of the war-clouded horizon.

Probably our outlook today will have most to do with the kind of tomorrow we get. For we do know this-if the world of tomorrow is to have a silver lining that lining will have to be manufactured in the W. S. A. It can only be produced by the planning, the working and the faith of democratic people.

BRAINS . . resources

If the brains of 100,000,000 intelligent Americans are striving to create a better world after the war, the chances are excellent that they will find the formula for accomplishing this goal.

Man power may play a major part in winning the war, but brain power will be the chief factor in planning the peace.

We may not have a monopoly on the right set-up for superiority in the mass production of goods, a democracy, such as ours, also can count upon superior mass produc-

tion of ideas. In a dictatorship the ideas of the people don't matter. The people in Germany are told what to dodepend solely on the ideas of Hitler and his gang. In our country, on the other hand, the government depends on the ideas of all the people. It makes full use of its vast re-sources of brain power. • Certainly combined mental energy of 100,-000,000 people can produce something superior to the mental gym- that isn't the attitude that wins tiply, will constitute social and eco nastics of a handful of misguided

country today is a pair of imagi-nary rose-colored glasses for every together, and to suffer together. The profiteer in industry to even if we have to wear them over gas-masks. They need to be so rosy even though our immediate view is demands the unselfish co-operation riers are A thousand different writers in a of every citizen.

thousand different ways have what is going to happen to our pet-preached the "look for the silver" by comforts and our little luxuries lining"-"what's the use of worrying"-"singing in the rain" gospel, but most of us have difficulty making these philosophies stand up un-

But if we ever are really going to try to make those Pollyana-like philosophies work, now is the time to do it. We need to keep our mental eyes glued on a future which is as fascinating as the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow

We need to keep thinking about tomorrow-and we must look forward to it as something as exciting as the night before Christmas is to a five-year-old child.

If we can do that, both in our solfshy. dreaming and our scheming, there is little doubt that our dreams will for our nation ween I iver .

# All of us who have followed the news of this war have been im-

pressed by the importance which military and government leaders in all countries attach to morale,

spirit, hope, confidence."

The most important element for

building morale in this country is not just an all-out effort for victory but an all-out anticipation of the life that is in store for us after victory is won. Hitler is trying to build morale that.

among the German people on the basis of fear. He tells them that they will be enslaved for a thousand years if they don't win. He has they lose instead of to long for the post-war period.

Morale built on fear doesn't fit the definition of Webster or of anyone else. It weakens the spirit, blinds hope and shakes confidence. Our victory will be an easier one if we build our morale firmly on hope-if we are drawn on by the vision of a future which surpasses anything we have known before.

# HOARDERS . . selfish

Aside from the unpatriotic, self centered motives behind hoarding. I doubt if any hosrder is actually going to get satisfaction from having a little supply of goods tucked away when those goods have be-come unobtainable by her neigh-

There are thousands of housewives throughout our country who are busy as squirrels stocking up hear rumors of a shortage of stockings and rush to town to buy all they can afford. They hear about a threatened curb on sugar and hurry

out to get a barrel of it. The other day a neighbor took me down in her cellar where she proudly displayed her hoard-big bags of sugar, row upon row of canned goods, a set of automobile tires, and a varied assertment of knickavailable a few months hence.

My reaction was this: if your friends are later unable to buy sugar, you are going to be embarrassed o serve them sugar in your home; if certain foods become scarce, you are going to feel like a fifth-columnist to have that food available for your family; when you put on those new automobile tires, after most of your friends have had to stop drivng because their tires are worn out, you are going to be intensely ashamed of yourself whenever you pass them. You're not going to ike being dubbed a hoarder.

# SHORTAGES . . . created One of the greatest faults with hoarding is that it actually creates

the shortages which the hoarders

like crystal gazing. It's a matter of doing a lot of guesswork with unsugar today if it weren't for the women who have been draining the women who have been draining the more sugar than they need.

The tire problem wouldn't have become acute so suddenly if it nadn't been for the thousands of motorists who heard of an immi-States nor how those quarter-of-a-trillion dollars which we may owe tire they could lay their hands on nent shortage and bought up every The silk and nylon stocking supply

would have lasted a lot longer than

it now will if it weren't for those dozens of pairs which thousands of anicky women snapped up when ey first heard rumors of scarcity. Faced with priorities and raw material problems in so many in-flustries, the problem of stapping the normal needs of the posses of the United States is sent, but the nen and women who seeplicate he situation by buyong far above heir normal demands are making almost impossible to sol-e.

## UNITY . . . . sacrifice

Defore this wor sover, or a trace of us will be made to remove the the little things we do, which are contrary to the interests of the maprity of the people, are a help to

We talk about the great unity of action which suddenly has swept over this country, but we haven't ven approached the unity which we ill probably need before we can

Hoarding of foods and luxuries may not appear to have much to with this unity we are all talkng about but actually it is an ex-cellent example of the unwillingness of many of us to work together and sacrifice together.

Any hoarder knows that when she buys a quantity of something beause it is likely to be scarce, she is hoping to get the jump on other families. She knows that if there s a shortage of canned goods and she buys enough to last a year, there will be many others who will

You can call that selfishness or family protection, whichever you like, but it all adds up to that age-

# VISION . . . anticipation PETTINESS . . . survival Perhaps what we need in this minds to work together, to sacrifice .

The profiteer in industry, the ress. An interdepartmental man and woman to look through hoarder in the home, as well as mittee on interstate trade has gas-masks. They need to be so rosy its interest to watching the war ing to cope with the situation of the side of

> We must stop worrying about program. ty comforts and our little luxuries. TO AVOID WAR WORK We must realize that these things are not worth a tinker's dam com pared with our battle for the sur vival of our whole way of living.

I keep harping on hoarding because it is the most apparent current example of our unwillingness to forget unimportant personal in-

When I saw dozens of women lined up in a grocery store the other day, clamoring for their daily alrightened he to realize how dult it is going to be for enacy is to agree to act and line

MORALE . . . fear going to give up the use of may r

# BORDERS . . . shoeting

It is to be hoped that the national Morale is defined by Mr. Webster as: "Condition dependent upon such moral or mental factors as zeal. unity inspired by war will be instrumental in ending the legislative state border wars which have been growing more threatening every

year in the United States. So far there have been few in stances of people being shot at for the crime of crossing from one state in our Union to another, but there actually have been cases of

In the Midwest, for example, a bridegroom who crossed, in a small truck, from his home state to his bride's state was shot at when he went over the border without stopping. Charged with attempting to violate the highway tax, he was questioned for hours before being

released. We expect such things as that to happen in the Balkans, but when they take place in the freedom-loving U. S. A., where all citizens are supposed to be able to ignore border-lines, it's time for the public

A brief analysis shows that the trouble all results from so-called trade barriers - state legislation passed to give the people in one state a business or financial advantage over the people in another

For years we've known about tariffs between countries. We know that some countries can make things cheaper than our own manufacturers, so we impose a tariff on their goods to protect our own busi-ness. But a lot of us don't realize that that same type of international barrier is now being used by the great majority of our states.

# TRUCKING . . . barriers

One of the most glaring examples of difficulties created by state barriers is the situation in the truck-

ing industry on trucks, regulations as to the the gospel of love.

trucks and license requirements for

These regulations are usually passed for three reasons: to pre erve the highways; to promote highway safety, and to raise mon ey. But they are so lacking in uniormity that a truck-driver prac ically needs to be a lawyer and an expert mathematician to figure out w to drive his truck any distance. In fact there are many cases emply with one state's regulations without violating those in a neigh poring state in which he wants to go

Take the matter of weight alo The weight limits in our 48 s's range from a maximum load tons to a maximum of 7 tons average is around 35 tons. P oad is to be taken from a 25 ton-state to a 7 ton state, the long was 1

o five trucks when it reached to state border. Because of the conditions of oads and other local problems here may be some need for slight y different regulations in different tates, so far as size and weight

have to be changed from one

### are concerned. But there is no need for the drastic differences which exist. FOOD . . . shackles

Trucking is only one example of rade barriers which are a menace o the unity of our states and which are probably violations of our Con-

In the agricultural field we have many state laws which are direct tariffs on the products of neighboring states.

In Washington and Wisconsin, for example, there is a direct tax of 15 cents per pound on oleomargarine in order to protect the farmers in these dairy states against the sale of a product which competes with butter. These laws undoubtedly are a help to the dairy farmers in these particular states-but the inevitable result will be retaliatory legislation with each state gradually enacting new measures to prevent competitive products from being

In 14 states there are laws stat ing that an egg cannot be called "fresh" unless it is laid in the home state.

The question of the wisdom of protecting one country against an other country by tariffs has always been debatable, but the foolery of shackling interstate trade in this way in the United States has never been questioned. Freedom of trade between states is one of the foundations of our form of government.

# ROOSEVELT . . . warning

Over two years ago President Roosevelt demanded that some-thing be done to end the state trade barrier situation. At that time the old policy: each for himself and President said, "Interstate barrithe devil take the hindmost. And ers, if allowed to develop and mulnomic problems even more serious

Since he made that statemen It's time all of us made up our various federal departments have

THE BRITISH MINISTRY of la bor is investigating the story that nearly 50 women are arriving daily at the Isle of Man, in the Irish sea, to escape being drafted into war work. Another story along the same lines is that of Jessie Norland, 21, who was fined for refusing to take the defense job to which she was She said she wanted to work at something she understood.



REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

The Healing Ministry of Jesus. Lesson for February 15: Mark 2:

Golden Text: Matthew 14: 14. Not long after that busy Sabbath studied in the last lesson, Jesus was again in Capernaum. And people gathered so closely about Peter's door that the four men bearing a palsied man had to resort to the expedient of which we read in the present lesson

No doubt Jesus startled his critics when he read their thoughts and, to confirm his authority to forgive sins, bade the man arise and walk. Perhaps dissipation had led to the poor fellow's affliction. There is often a direct connection between sin and disease. The great need of the palled man was healing of Let us in our healing min istry preserve the order that Jesus indicated in his answer (Matthew

11:5) to John's disciples. Consider the example of the four friends. They felt a brother's need and a brother's woe, co-operated to help him, were not deterred by difficulties, and were resourceful. Love always finds a way. They believed in Jesus. It is said that he saw their faith—the faith of the four friends and the faith of the

afflicted man.

Such a co-operation of faith greatly needed by those who are concerned to help others. It would seem that the great crowd that gathered so closely together that day, in their selfishness and indifference, that the four friends could not reach the door, fell back when the palsied man took up his bed and went forth. And they were amazed and glorified God. A larg-er co-operation of faith today would Every state has trucking legisla-on. The state laws include taxes lead many to a new evaluation of

# News of the World Told In Pictures

Baseball's 'Great' Assemble



Three of basebali's "greats" are shown in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Commodore at the annual dinner of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' association. Left to right, Sergeant Hank Greenber outfielder Joe Di Maggio, and Mel Ott are shown with the plaque

# Found Their Piece of Empire



Two South African soldiers are shown looking over German graves in the cemetery at Italian Fort Capuzzo in Italian Libya. These Germans died in the British drive across Cyrenaica. Tide of battle has again changed in this theater of war, with Field Marshal General Erwin Rommel's reinforced Axis troops again in possession of Bengasi.

# 'Soup's On' for U. S. Boys in Iceland



This photo, taken at one of Uncle Sam's strategic posts somewhere in Iceland, shows U. S. soldiers inside their mess hall, which is made of corrugated steel. "Our boys" are evidently enjoying their repast to

# T. C. U. "Band Sweetheart"



Miss Dorothy Bryant, 17-year-old brunet, is the "Sweetheart" of the Horned Prog Band of T. C. U. She was "Miss Fort Worth" of 1940 and a class favorite and cadet sponsor during the senior year in high school. She is a freshman, her home in Fort Worth.

Air View of Singapore Island



Here is a recent air view of the city of Singapore. In this photo the wingtop of a British warplane can be seen at the left. Previous to the beginning of the siege, Singapore had taken every precaution to secure itself against the attacking Japs, even to the blowing up of the Johore Bahru causeway which was the only connecting link between the island and the Malay mainland.

# Crocheted Jewelry New Fashion



WHEREVER you use crochet, this year, you can be sure of its fashion-rightness, with outstanding designers using this lovely handwork for everything from hats to sandals. And now comes crocheted jewelry, the perfect accessory to dramatize a simple dress and give it an up-to-theminute flair. Tiny seashells in crochet comprise this set of matching collar-necklace, bracelet and earrings. Made in two shades of mercerized pearl cotton—a lighter shade for the inner part of each shell and a deeper tone of the same color for the edge-the set can be crocheted for about 30¢. Directions for crocheting this jewelry may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, specifying design #1011.

### Torpedo Missed Her Names U. S. Ship



Pretty Miss Barbara Dean Barion as she sponsored the launching of Uncle Sam's newest destroyer, the U. S. S. Barton, at Fore River, Mass. The craft is named in honor of her late grandfather, Rear Admiral John Kennedy Barton.

Little 30-month-old Janet, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson of London, who survived the torpedo s'aking of the Canadian S. S. Lady Hawkins, shown peacefu y a leep on rescue ship, upon arrival at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Two hun lred

War Jobs for Girls

and fifty lives were lost.



Brig. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, who commands the force of U. S. troops that has landed in northern Ireland. The war department refused to make public the designation of the units, composition or strength.



Girls from various colleges are now taking courses in automobile mechanics with a view to forming units of the British-American ambulance corps. Above you see Kay McLaughlin of Sarah Lawrence col-lege, New York, wearing a new Jeep" suit as she wrestles with a

ractory tire.