Having lived through an era which witnessed conversion of barns and stables to more modern usages as car sheds, the editor has been intrigued with this view which seems to him a concrete example of the old theory of reverting to type. Those whose attention we've called to the matter don't seem to see anything unusual that way without being hit with to snap a picture and send it to Life Magazine as something or

"The little town of McGregor", as described by one of its neighboring publications in a town of comparable size, is witnessing a real boom

Charlie Hall, who has been living in McGregor all his life, says he has seen several short-lived boom years witnessed such awakening out what had happened. of the citizenship as has been the

Rent gouging during the Mc-Gregor boom is out, Charlie says, and Vernon Jenkins were in the for if a tenant thinks he is being front office, separated from the charged an exorbitant price he is shop by a partition, when the exallowed under Uncle Sam's pres- plosion occurred, but they likewise ent set-up to make a complaint to escaped injury. the military officer in charge who fied the rental property will be for the duration.

The President in his talk Monday night said that he had found no complacency among the American people concerning the war. "I think I know the American people pretty well," he said, and added that from the letters he had received, from interviews and other sources he had come to the conclusion that the people were awake and were doing, each in his own way, everything possible toward making the nation victorious.

Which impresses us with the fact ers in this community these days. Our sons of the soil, engaged in ton for publication: the "Food For Freedom" campaign, are putting in good time in their efforts to feed and clothe this nation and our Allies. When they do take time off to come to town they seem always in a hurry, not talking much but evidently deadly serious in their part of the fight.

Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the Treasury, has written the News Review, among other newspapers, as follows:

ernment through this medium of Federal taxation

"Reports reaching the Treasury tional tax burden which is one of starting the practice. the inevitable consequences of

be reminded, again and again, of Pipe Lines. the need for prompt payment of their tax liabilities.

"I am writing to suggest that your newspaper, which time after time has assisted the Government in carrying forward its public duties, should comment editorially In School Districts on the necessity of taxpayers meeting their liabilities as early as possible this year. Anything you can do to help us in this direction will be very much appreci-

Many new families have moved the past few months, and it be- view. hooves the citizenship to give In Hico the election will be held them a cordial welcome. Most of at City Hall. Two trustees of the the newcomers interviewed indi- Hico cate they moved here because they liked the country and the people. and hope they never have occasion

to change their minds on this score. The News Review management feels particularly flattered because of the large percentage of newcomers who have subscribed to the paper as one of their first acts on arrival. Added to the old faithful subscribers who have been renewing steadily here of late, they make us all the more determined to try to print a creditable paper.

Out-of-town printing sometimes det Corps. bought by homefolks in misguided

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Welding Generator Explodes, Causing Only Minor Damage

The shop of Casey Motors, in the old Ford Sales building, was the scene of an explosion about 4 o'elock Wednesday afternoon which had possibilities of inflicting much more severe damage than resulted when several glasses were blown out of the windows and the head of a carbide generator broke planks out of the ceiling above and various parts were scattered throughout the shop. L. E. Bingham, mechanic, was

the only person around the shop in the scene. But we never glance at the time of the explosion, cause of which was undetermined, since the thought that somebody ought he had just inspected it to regulate the pressure on the device which is used for welding purposes. Bingham, while he apparently suffered temporary affection of his hearing, declared afterward that he was unhurt and was back at his job immediately afterward. He was working on a car which sat between him and the truculent welding device and which undoubtedly warded off most of the severe shock. He said that the first he days in the past, but declares in knew he was picking himself up his McGregor Mirror that he has in a spot several feet from where never in the history of all those he had been and trying to figure

Mrs. Clara Duzan had been case in the past few days. "The standing near the generator only shell loading plant has settled five minutes before it exploded. down on McGregor as quickly as and L. B. Bowman had just left his the proverbial fog in London," he car to be worked on and walked out of the shop.

George Christopher, Joe Guyton

To a populace already suffering in turn will conduct an investiga- from war nerves, the explosion tion and if the charges are justi- came as a startling surprise. The sound was reported to have been blacklisted and must remain vacant heard as far away as two miles, and those who rushed to the scene were amazed to find that the results had not been more serious. The Hico Volunteer Fire Department was called out by the wailing of the siren immediately after

Many Practices On ACA Program New This Year

quickly extinguished.

G. D. Boyd, secretary of the that we don't see many idle farmHamilton County ACA, has sent be allowed under the rules which passed through the customs with the following article from Hamil-

> Deferred grazing or non-grazing for 1942 will start not later than April 1st, and continue until September 1st

Deferring from grazing during these months of 25 per cent of the rangeland in the ranching unit (on ranches of 1920 acres or more) will earn 40 per cent of the payment. If grazing is deferred on less than 25 per cent a proportionate payment will be made. Under the farm program or on ranches of This year more than six million less than 1920 acres payment can American citizens are filing their be earned by deferred grazing first income tax returns, and a (non-grazing) at the rate of 15 similar number will actually make cents per acre not to exceed 40 lowance on the pastureland which Drivers Licenses their initial contributions to Gov- per cent of the soil-building alis 10 cents per acre.

The operator must submit to the Department from all collection County Committee in writing the Will Expire April 1 districts indicate that our people designation of the deferred grazhave cheerfully assumed the addi- ing acreage prior to the time of

The following practices are new for 1942, but will apply only to ting the matter attended to as "While there reports offer testi- ranches of 1920 acres or more all licenses bearing numbers unmony to the fact that a new spirit where deferred grazing is carried der 900,001 expire and must be repervades the Nation's taxpayers, out: Temporary Check Dams; newed before April 1. Drivers failit is still imperative that the public Piling Brush On the Contour; and ing to renew their existing license

Trustee Elections Set for Next Month

Trustee elections will be held in school districts over the State on must have supporting letters from Saturday, April 4. Ballots and sup- the county judge of their home plies are being ordered for these county elections, managers appointed and everything will be ready at the licenses, members of the Departtime set by law, according to in- ment of Public Safety, State Highinto the Hico community within formation reaching the News Re- way Department, state, should be

In Hico the election will be held County Line Independent School District are to be chosen for the places now occupied by Lusk Randals and H. V. Hedges, whose terms are now expiring.

Raised to Corporal

mendation of their company com- play advertisement in this issue Clifton last year. mander and with the approval of the paper calling attention to lough, professor of military science which must be observed when reglege has made appointments and license plates went on sale Feb-

oments doesn't gripe us as a rule been promoted to the rank of Cor- plates. unless the circular or other poral in the Tarleton Cadet Corps. lece of printing is filled with The cadet officers and non-com- ers in this end of the county, Mr. the usual open house which genclaring errors which even we missioned officers drill the R. O. Williams has again arranged for erally accompanies the celebration. He hoped he had seen the last of rould have known better than to T. C. unit and exercise the same the plates to be on sale at Barrow's in the home of this pioneer Ham- those potatoes. One of Private perpetrate. On such occasions we authority as regular army officers in Hico, where J. C. Barrow will ilton County couple. Several relaust hold our nose and wait of the same rank. This gives the be glad to wait on car owners and lives will doubtess call during the Army was kitchen police. They many compliments on the words knowing that the fellow who's pay- commissioned and non-commis- explain any details connected with day, she said, and the affair will ing off won't like the job any bet- sioned officers an opportunity to registration of motor vehicles this be conducted more in the manner many many sacks of potatoes. You develop qualities of leadership. | year.

'Dad's a Hero!'



Florence Mason, four, of Providence, R. I., proudly displays por-trait of her dad, Donald F. Mason, U.S.N. Mason was revealed by the navy as the author of the laconic message: "Sighted sub; sank same," in sinking enemy submarine on navy plane patrol in the Atlantic.

Campaign On 'Bring Your Sugar In' Is Now Beginning

Harry T. Pinson, superintendent of Hico Public Schools, where rationing cards will be handled as a member of the state unemwhen the program is set up, ployment commission. Crozier will stated Thursday that he had no fill the unexpired term of C. R. direct information on just when Miller, who died Monday. The term the books would be released. The expires Nov. 21 of this year. The dates for the registration of all appointment is one of the citizens and the issuing of the important the governor may make first War Rationing Booklets has The salary is \$5000 a year. not been set, but is pointed out that State organizations are being Rat Blamed for Cool Wave completed so the "R" Day will be uccessful in Texas.

Pinson has promised for the lothe report, and a small blaze was lowing press release from Jess er alone until Summer. Brown of Hamilton, chairman of Hamilton County Rationing Board How to Get Mexican Tires

prior to registration time.

sized because the rationing booklets are not sugar rationing booklets, but are general rationing 3 Children Killed In Bathtub booklets and may in the future be used for any number of things, trocuted while in a bathtub in such as hosiery, radios, bicycles; Odessa Monday night. An inquest etc. Further, all citizens ought to verdict of accidental death recited be informed that they should reg- that the children, daughters of Mr. ister on registration day, because and Mrs. L. V. Harry, pulled an without booklets they would not be able to secure articles that may be rationed other than sugar.

of Many Motorists

Have you renewed your driver's license'

If not, it is time you were getbefore the expiration date will be required to stand an examination before new license may be issued.

Minors under 18 years of age enewing licenses must have supporting affidavits signed by their fathers. If the father is deceased then the mother may sign the affidavit. Minors under 18 years of age

All applicants for renewal of sure to follow directions and instructions on renewal applications.

Title Law Must Be Observed When Registering Cars

O. R. Williams, Hamilton County Stephenville.-Upon the recom- Tax Assessor-Collector, has a dis-Dean J. Thomas Davis, Lt. McCul- the provisions of the new title law pointed to hold the election. and tactics at John Tarleton Col- istering cars this year. The 1942 promotions for the Tarleton Ca- ruary 1st, and owners of automobiles, trucks or pickups have until Joseph Rodgers of Hico has April 1st to secure these license

For the convenience of car own-

Keeping Up With



Junior College Sunday. The tire. starting in the girls' hall at noon. to the boys' building a few yards Pinson. away. The loss was estimated at \$45,000. Local firemen, assisted by firemen from Meridian, 12 miles spreading to other nearby build-

High Winds Bad on Citrus Creps Winds Saturday and Sunday did \$150,000 damage to the Valley's citrus crops, W. W. Woodroof. grower and shipper at Edinburg. estimated after surveying the orchards. About a million dollars worth of fruit was left on the trees with only two weeks of the season left, and Woodroof said the damage amounted to about 15 per cent. Fruit blown to the ground will be used for fruit juice. Foliage of some trees was stripped. Tomatoes suffered slight damage.

Crozier Gets State Post Harry Benge Crozier of Dallas newspaperman. Friday was appointed by Gov. Coke R. Stevensor

Somebody-the rat-turned on the Mad'sonville Meteor's cooling system in the dead of Winter. And cal school organization whole- Editor E. M. Scott believes it was ing. While waiting for further or- thinks maybe he could train it to be located at Hamilton. ders; he calls attention to the fol- light the stoves and leave the cool-

Harry P. Hornby, collector of "Contact your local newspapers customs at Laredo, said at San with the WPA supervisors, the agand get them to start a campaign Antonio Saturday that under the riculture and home-making teachof Bring Your Sugar In'. We are new tire rationing regulations new ers in the various schools, the beginning a campaign to be termed tires and tubes, mounted or un- County Repurchasing Program. Those in mounted, offered for importation Agent, the County Agriculture two pounds to the person, out written authorization from the room supervisors, and schoolboards should return the sugar to the office of price administration. He are planning for the various types stores where they purchased it said that the word "new" as ap- and amounts of vegetables to be plied to tires and tubes means a planted in order to furnish the

Three young children were elec-

extension light cord into the tub while they were bathing and were killed instantly. The children were Euton, 8, Klomah Jean, 5, and Anna Joyce, 3.

41 Years Without Bath Forty-one years without taking

less than 1000 miles.

a bath is marital cruelty, Judge Kenneth McCalla ruled Tuesday in Houston, granting a divorce to a 33-year-old woman. She testified that she had been "married six Asked to Cooperate years and he never did take a bath in all that time and he told me he had never taken one in his life. Her mate was 41.

parity prices.

City Election for Mayor, 3 Aldermen Tuesday, April 7

terms are expiring this year operate." Cheek is filling the unexpired term All children except those born of C. P. Coston, who moved to on or before September 1, 1924, Mrs. Aften Aycock has been ap-

All camdidates are required to They're Good Eat Them! file their intentions seventy-two | Pvt. Humphrey L. Jones of Shephours preceding the opening of pard Field raised a crop of potathe polls.

87th birthday Sunday very quietly. of a family reunion.

Board Meeting Sets School Time, **Acts On Teachers**

meeting of the Hico County Line Independent School District, held Wednesday night. March 11, a written resignation presented by Fred G. Schwarz, principal of the and the boys' dormitory of Clifton | Hico High School, was accepted, according to information submitwas quickly carried by a high wind ted by Superintendent Harry T.

Lester Grisham, principal of the grammar school recently appointed to fill out the regular term of away, kept the flames from R. B. Jackson, who resigned to become Hico's postmaster, was reelected for another year. All other teachers will be considered at the board's next meeting. Pinson said.

Beginning Monday, March 30, the Hico schools will again start taking up at 9 a. m. and dismissing 4, according to action of the board this week. Since the change to war time the school has adhered to the time by the clock, but on account of the fact that the days were so short and a number of the children in the country would have to get up long before daylight, the schedule by clock hours was temporarily changed. The board, in changing back to the 9-to-4 hours took note of the fact that the daylight hours are growing longer, thus allowing for a normal schedule which would work out better with the other ac tivities of the community, and follow the spirit of the nation in abiding by the new war time.

Plans Completed For WPA Gardens In This County

produce vegetables to be canned hearted cooperation, in spite of a rat that started the mechanism for the WPA school lunch rooms the fact that the work assigned by running along the switch chain. for next year have been completed will amount to quite an undertak- | Scott's looking for the rodent- | in this county and the garden will The land has been secured, and

the initial plowing has been done with WPA labor being assigned to cultivate the gardens. A steering committee for each garden along Home Demonstration year in this county.

Donations of fruits and vegetables from any community will be accepted at the canning center on designated day a week, and the community will receive back all the filled cans for use next year in the WPA lunch unit in that com- and Mrs. Drew Moss of Sinton, is

WPA canning centers will be established at Hamilton.

Public and Pupils In School Census

Want 200 Texas Markets for Eggs ber of teachers in a school and for Immediate organization of 200 the amount of State aid received egg - marketing organizations in in certain funds, must be taken Texas to help the Government uti- during the month of March under lize increased production and aid existing school laws. Since the farmers in obtaining fair prices state apportionment for each child in post operations. was urged Wednesday by State is \$22.50 and the failure to enumer-Agriculture Commissioner J. E. ats one child would cost the dis-McDonald. He asserted market fa- trict \$22.50, school officials are cilities of many communities were anxious to have the cooperation demoralized and farmers were be of all parents and children in the ing forced to market eggs below district toward getting a full count. The following notice to all par-

ents of children who became school age this year is printed through request of Supt. Harry T. Pinson of Hico Public Schools: "The school census is now under

way and all parents having chil-The city council has authorized dren who will start to school this an election notice inserted in fall are urged to contact Mr. Pinthe News Review, calling for elec- son or Mr. Sargent at the Hico tion April 7 of a mayor to succeed Schools and have the children Lawrence Lane, and three alder- enumerated on the census which men to succeed J. W. Leeth, J. B. is now being taken. This is urgent Ogle, and S. J. Cheek, all of whose and we hope everyone will co-

or after September 1, 1936, should be enumerated on the census roll.

toes on 150 North Dakota acres just before he joined the Army. He J. Leeth will observe his dug them, sorted them, packed them in his own burlap bags for Mrs. Leeth said Thursday, without shipping. Then came a frost and he had to resort the whole crop. lones' first assignments in the gave him a knife and showed him and music, which are described as guessed it. His own spuds.

Citizens to Gather for Acts On Teachers At the regular monthly board American Unity Night At Hamilton March 24

MEETING HERE TONIGHT S. J. Cheek, president of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, in presenting the accompanying article for publication, gave it his unqualified endorsement, and bespoke serious consideration of the contents by every citizen of this end of the county.

A meeting of the membership and directors of the Hico Chamber of Commerce has been called for 8:30 tonight (Friday) at the City Hall, at which plans will be discussed for securing as large an attendance as possible from Hico to go to the county seat in a body for the American Unity Night, Tuesday, March 24.



LIEUT. KING MOSS SENT TO WEST COAST



received a clipping telling about elected chairman, Mrs. Lee Whitt This cannot be over-emphatire or tube that has been used funchrooms with a wide variety her nephew, Lieut, King Moss, who secretary, and Mrs. Ellis Brooks of foods for the hot lunches next is also a grandson and namesake treasurer year. It is anticipated that an es- of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King of Hico. timate of 35 cans will be filled for and grandson of the late Mr. and County group to make the moveeach of the 1100 children expected Mrs. T. H. Moss, formerly of Hico. ment for unity as widespread as to eat in the lunch rooms next The article, which carried the possible, Another aim is to help lieutenant's picture above it, read: to do everything possible in Ham-"Second Lieut. King Moss, who ilton County to further the war

recently completed training at effort. Quantico, Virginia, and was com- Steps Taken In County missioned in the Marine Corps, has been ordered to the West mended under the nation-wide Coast for duty. "Moss, who is the son of Mr.

a graduate of A. & M. College. majoring in physical education. During his period of training for commission in the Marines he qualified as marksman in the 30calibre rifleman, Browning auto- als useful in war industry are bematic rifleman, and sharpshooter."

MADE STAFF SERGEANT Randolph Field, March 10 .- Soar-

ing ahead in the Army Air Corps The scholastic census, which is is Johnny Prater, formerly of the basis for determining the num- Hico, who is now a staff sergeant at the "West Point of the Air." He was recently promoted by his organization, the 44th School

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Ray Cheek, who obtained a short furlough from his station in the ordnance department at Ellington Field, came home last week for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek Sr. Ray doesn't worry a lot about

reduced pay in the Army-he just Unity Needed buckles down and earns some spending money in his spare time. rally March 24 feel that the prohighway, and two more straight- lent, but they feel that even more ening things out around the Barnes can be done by holding a meeting & McCullough lumber yard where in which plans can be discussed he was employed before entering and steps can be taken to unify the service.

He looks well, and Army life that the idea is worth passing on seems to be agreeing with Ray to other sections of the nation. But he says that old home-cooked they wrote the following letter fried chicken still tastes good.

SON TELEPHONES

California by telephone last week present an idea to the people, it to tell his mother in Hico, Mrs. Dorothy Segrest, that he was all the voice of millions of inarticulate right. He is in the Navy, and told LITTLE people who have the most his mother that he was celebrate at stake in this crisis. Will you ing being on dry land for the first help us in arousing the people to time in several months.

Mrs. Segrest has written a song. For the U.S. A.", on which she has applied for a copy- Congress? right, and which she hopes to have published after introduction by some prominent bandleader in the near future. She has received

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Movement Is County-Wide

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Citizens of Hamilton County will gather for American Unity Night in the High School Auditorium in Hamilton Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p. m., committeemen in charge of arrangements announced this week. The big patriotic rally, which will be attended by people from every community in county and by visitors from other sections, will be entertained by the Stamps Quartette from Dallas, John Sullivan, chairman of the publicity committee, stated.

There will be no admission charge, but each person who will is requested to bring a penny and a pencil. The pennies will be used to buy postcards on which to write reactions to the meeting.

The chief purpose of the rally is to unify the people in a concerted effort to help win the war in which the United States is now engaged. Congressmen and Senators representing this section will be informed by these postcards how the people in this community feel. A prominent out-of-town speaker will make comments.

Program The tentative program is as fol-

Opening song: "The Star Spangled Banner American Creed. Prayer

Group singing led by Stamps Quartette Songs by Stamps Quartette. Speaker of the evening.

gressmen campaign. Writing of cards. Song: "Battle Hymn of the Re-

Explanation of postcard-to-con-

Creed for Victory. Singing led by Stamps Quar-

Closing song: "America."

A committee of women and men n Hamilton have been working on plans for the American Unity Night program for more than a week. Leaders of organizations night and formulated a definite program which will be explained Mrs. Clyde Adams of Hico has at the rally, Mrs. Ted Chesley was

It is the aim of the Hamilton

All home defense units recomplan have been set up in Hamilton County. Preparations for air raids have been made: first aid instruction is going on; a home defense unit is drilling regularly; other groups are at work. Nutrition programs are being

carried out in this county. Materiing conserved; Red Cross sewing and knitting are in progress: a proposed immunization and health program to be completed during the summer months is being A 27-acre school lunch room

garden is being planted for the schools in Hamilton county. Products from this garden will be canned or in some manner pre-Staff Sergeant Prater is on duty served. A movement to plant suitstarted. A movement to save cans for refilling is under way. A movement to plant more foods on farms for canning and drying is being pushed; in short, a definite effort is under way to make Hamilton county as near self-supporting as possible

Committeemen in charge of the

spent one day working on the jects already under way are excel-Hamilton county efforts. Believing this week and mailed it to state and national leaders: "We feel that your following in

Saxon L. Johnson called from this county is so great that if you will spread like wildfire. Ours is our imminent danger of defeat by the Axis? Will you help us formulate a unified demand for action in

"As in other localities, our county and city defense units are being organized. We are doing everything we can to strengthen our war effort. March 24th we are holding the first of a series of



CHAPTER !

All the that I'm going to tell you started short four record ago. Not may some forgetten, on things weeker sheet, but I have not !! continuous, junior parties is the

Craig-Botions Engineering Compamy in New York, and in my bussens there was nothing going in. eat for force years will our feet on our deduct reading magazines. It got so but foat when Draig. my partner, same into the office

time they write a comment sharp about # guy who wanted a suppress thick es easy built, somewhere out it. Connections, we know at each other or actionment for a minute, and keet without saying a word so on my take and walked over in the nutiresed of elect to have the brain examined third excep so here to could narrie was to talk as the

After the ecop - at built. Orale that he at his tarm upstate, and host set me all since.

givenuous when I decided to call it a day and go frome. The officer is in a nemodeled loft on East 20th street. We saw the winde build tag. The bouse is on East Sett Street, and it's a tenue, not an

Don's afternoon at none It was for usual moto: a couple of Dorld country, three worses from Social Center, a woman just suck from Eures. a couple of worssee who been beened at the opens. and bull a dozen instantis and some They were all focial Regu-

Me. I'm Social Register too, but Fee a traction to the mind that took These Stients of Done gor's like them, and they non's like

I went around, though, and stook mappe, and didn't turning that any thing unusual was going on until Duras singing teaction before six married me, and he had been in Europe since then and this was the first I knew he was back. And the taitue, for some reason, didn't seem to get mentioned much around our nouse. You see, Docto is operastruck, and one of the lamps that segan to make trouble between urwithin a month of the webting was the great curver one gave up to marry me. I kept selling her Cidn't want her to give up her ea-seer, to go or studying. But site would some back with a lot of stuff about a woman's first duty being same, and after him Evelys, I be gas to say six bad probably been right, at that. But that only made

They left about six-fairty poured two drinks, and set one be ride ber and said bere's now. Stor-

weed as you or I do "Dis. no. Thanks just for same." Mile send.

"DE, so; it's set that." She pointed at her threat.

gets on her face when me's getthing ready to be her worst, as Thus night she undireased in the was sorry, and got out of there as Shough I were far, for away and densing-room, and when she came fast as I could grait my but the sould turdly see the through out the west to the door of the like still, and then the west took pursery, where the kids had slept to looking out the window.

"This going to mean giving upeverything And it's going to mean
work, Just slaving thrubgery from
turbed."
"Any

I guess singling's no cincie, at

Figs--pomething has to be done. "Leads" Done about what? About everything. We name to up my abode there from then on, on line this Leonard Don't you. What I ought to do was go in and next I know you do the best you suck her to the jew, I knew that.

thing has to be done. If you can't earn a living, then I'll have so." Now, so you maybe that sounce fight when the fighting was longit If want't that, at all, in the first that part. What I based was drumplines. Don't had organistisc me ming up the crowd. I don't know if on account of my family, on an Registerite like Doris does when account of everything she sould show off her technique. She calls think of But one thing she hade't up all her friends and randings

ANOTHER LIVELY STORY

By the author of "The Postman Always Rings Twice"

When his wife decided to return to her career as a singer, Leonard Borland was determined to stop her. But how? Then he discovered that he could sing . . . and the trouble really began. You'll love this modern story of a modern marriage.



'It seems from that his egy comes back from Europe and

this meant that at last size that newspapers found a way to high-out me even lated to be: "

AND your Goodes to resume your curver."

tioner more years, and after find the issue, and offer that my share. of the Craig-Borland Building, and after that a couple of other pieces get that bud. I had never asked Doris to our down by one next on the isometoid expenses or give it. They and they would have to have anything at all. I mean, it was a lot of isosey, and I began to get

Toric, he your age. You're only trying is make a pure out of me. and I'm not going to buy it."

You have to flower me, don't they were very surry but it was a you Leonard' Always."
"There it goes I knew it. So I fewart you live long have you

tied Still Step?" The been frinking about it quite go over there."

things two months bergs Two montes? Why two months?" comes back from Europe and right away you decide to nearme your

"How serong you are. On Mow WITHING THE ROOK third, by the time we gete tou

There won't be much left for the "I'm not paying Loveny

I this the roof then. know what business she had belling. Through the double door was a you' time about our circumstances or breakfast-room, and two women anything else. I said I wouldn't were in there, lintening. One of But for the voice, key?" I that if she was going to have him his wife. The other one had a hat other hand to pay them.

Tive before they got old enough to have secises to resume my cureer. Lean- a room The decided to sleep in here for a while, Leonard. I've got the exercises to do when I get up and—all seris of things. There's no reason why you should be dis-

comfortable in there. Yes, I even did that. I slept that night in the nursery, and took con and that you can't get work to for the next three months when there is no work. But some there was nothing but vocalizing all out size was ready for a recital. For a month we got ready for the rethe a gence little wife stepping up | cital, and the less said about it the better. Never mind what the ball cost and the advertising cost, and you know how a tigh-tened florial count of my being a low-brow, on , she gets ready to give a recital to And not only does also call up her friends, but her husband calls up tils friends, and all her sisters and her courins and her aunts call up their friends, and those friends have to come through or else it's an unfriendly act. On yes, culture has its practical side when you start up Park Avenue with it. I don't know when I turnbled to

it that Doris was no good. But some time in the middle of all the excitement if just came to me one day that she couldn't sing, that she never could sing, that it was all just a pope dream. I tried to shake it off, so tell myself that I didn't know anything about it, because that was one thing which had al-

of situa washind it. But I couldn't show it off. I just knew she was no good, and didn't know how I knew it.

The recital was in February, at ing About nine o'clock I was in the nursery, geding into the cut-"ay cost and gray striped pacts that Doris said I had to wear, when the phone rang in the bedroom and

I heard Doris answer. In a minute of two she came in. "Stop that for a minute, Leonard, and listen to me. Louise Bronson hast called up. She was taking are night with Rudolph Hertz.

got the dought, and plenty of it. And liberts was a critic on one of the

"Size Told tim by bad to come the wanted to go back to land give me a review, and he prommed to do it. But the fool told that little that to harpoon my then E was temorrow intlend of totion, and Leonard, you'll have to cal him up and wil him.

"Why do I have to call him up?" Leonard, he's the most imporgood bank, enough to last at least part man in town-of a just a stroke of third hat that he promised to give me a review, and I can't lose It you because of a alliy mistake

went into the petroom and pictual up the phone book. He wase't in it. I called information

Dotis began screaming at the iron the fivesting-room: "He lives Centre Fore West in the name building as Louise. gave the seidress. They said

private number and they wouldn't be sible to give it to me Dorte was welling at me peting I. even hung up: "Ther you'll have to

So I hustled up for yest of my clothes, and jumped in a cab and went over there. I apologized for seems funny that this egg calling so early, and mumbled something about Louise Bronson and how aminous we were to have his opinion on my wife's woice, and for a minute Hertz and and started Then he cut me of, and est me of sharp: "My sear fellow forty a week, or whatever E is in I can't go to every recital at the taken, and all the rest of his cuts. Groy of a hat. If notices were sent you'll be taken for a swell ride, out my paper will send comebody over, and there was no need what ever for you to come to me about

"Yes, Louise said something to sign, because Doris likes drink as "Twe explained to him. About the about a rectal, but I don't let her run my department, either Then I saw we weren't alone.

were in there, listening. One of be under outgations to turn, and them, it is kimone, seemed to be on and looked like a guest. She kept looking at me with that ways did. I wished I could stand seeming toward the wife, while gots on her face when north are pering something and laughing.
I telt my face get bot. I sai

> place was packed with glooges, and they clapped and it didn't mean sat with Eandsipe and a thing-Evelys, and we clapped too, and after it was over and about a too of flowers had gone up, and my flow ers too, we went backstage with swell she was, and you would have "Dr-percups you would be more thought it was just a happy family party. But as soon as my face ween't set any more from thinking about the critic. It got red from something else. About a third of that authence were children. That was how they had got back at us. those people we had sandbagged. They bought tickets, but they sent

their children-with nursemalds. Doris took our children home and I went out and ate, and then went over to the office. About two-thirty

Mr. Borianor

"Speaking."
"This is Cocil Corver." the spoke as though I'd know who Cecil Carver was, but I never heard the name before. "Yes, Miss Carver? What can I do for you?" "Perhaps I ought to explain. I'm a singer, I happened to be visiting up in Central Park West this morning when you called,

and I heard what was said."

"Were you the one in the hat?" Leonard asked. "Yes, of course," replied Cerll. "Well, I've got a little quarrel

"Wast for?" "For laughing at me. What was no fummy? Why, jou're quite mistaken. Mrs. Hertz and I were talking; I may have been laughing, but not

you Way-"All right, then. What is it?" Nothing, only-well, I judged from what you said that you wanted a competent opinion on your wide's singing. I dropped in at that re-cital. Perhaps you'd like to know

what I thought? "I'd be delighted." Then why not drop over and see

"I don't know you reason whfloor with a grand plane in it and music scattered all over the place and she let me in herself

was good-include, all right. had a pale, hory skin, but her has was black, and so were her eyes.

Shark I know I had

you're going to have ber. And real etter a while though I pulled up. genetic well " "Well" and the swittlest of to Dorin." Nour wife has a remarrication wozon and terr tone in Well produced if course "So on What she?" Listen, you'd be going up against something.

Non-sec. 5 like you

I like you a little, myself."

That women has got to be hurt." Yes mine you could have Dorie!

You didn't burt her where it

"Dr. gom, I thought you had at

The I'm going to give a rectual

want to sing and in the third place

"Lecture". If you put yourself it

my hands. If you do just what

say. I'll have you singing like at

angel in any concert hall in town within a year. Or maybe with one

Let her try and laugh that off

Do you want her eating out of your

more, but all of a subtien a pic-

time nonnet in from of my eyes, of

tening to me, and I started to laugh.

right. We'll present that's how it's

"It's the most cockeyed thing

You'll have to study music, and

Percia gevo studiare l'itali-

sign reading, and harmony, and

"Dige" I tell you I started out as an architect" We all take out

two years in Italy, studying the old

we got enough money."

"Who's talking about money" I want kisses, and lots of them." "Well, gee! That sounds swell."

It's one thing to start something like that, but it's something else

to go through with it. I bought a

tuning fork and some exercise

of the Craig-Borland Building, and

na-ha-tra-et every morning hoping

afternoon I'd go down and take a

lesson and make some payments

like paying better than learning.

But then Cecil sent me over to a

music school for a course in right

reading. It was taught by a French

man named Guizot, and along with

the sight reading he gave us a lit-tic harmony. When I found out

that music bas structure to it, just

gan to get interested. I took Guinot

on for some private lessons, and

began to work. He gave me exer-

cises to 60, melodies to harmonize

and chords to unscramble; and

remed a plane and had that moved

(To Be Continued)

as a bridge has, right away

nobody would bear me. Then in

and I set plenty like a fool

The won darling . . . I'll wan

ters Doris would look out there.

"What's the matter?"

going to come out.

er heard in my life.

'ou'll have to work."

languages, especially ?talian

"You speak Italian"

"I'm used to work."

I opened my eyes to raize it some

hapy no you want that woma

of the symphony orchestras

It's just plan allig."

manner Low-

patry. You go get yourself a tri-

DANSEN.

"I would criticize her style. But good strie momen's come in a day. murt in the triumph department. If the works at it that ought to Ther you think she ought to go that

"With such looks and such a sies." Worker, roethausin With that we dropped it. In apite and will that for her! Well in the first place I can't sing, and in the second place I don't

of all give said. It added up to fairt proise i boy come it with a "Isomeetining serong" "I'm singing at some war welerand thing is brooklyn tonight and

promised to do a song they want and I've forgoties to get the worth o 21, and the mon who was to give there to me has gone out of howe. and here's his note saying he'll give me a ring tomorrow-and m

What song"" "Oh, some song they sang in the Navy during the war. Something about a destroyer. Lan't that ap-

"On that some"

"You amov it" There. I was a got in the war When I was a pic." Well, for neaver's make sing it!"

Size gat glows to the plant and started to play it. Size already knew fise time. I mang. Star got up walked over to the sole, and sat flows, her face per-"Boriant," six said, "your wife's

me good. DR. she's not" "But was have a voice."

T-what "You have a voice." Her eyes weren't wide open any

THURS. They were half closes as a couple of sitts. Then she kinsed me she asked. "Dine's you know any

"Then why did you do it?" "I had be Sipe swisted her head around. where it was or my shoulder, and somet at me. "You're crazy about ther, arec'd you'll

The morry I said she was no good. She really has a voice. She . Maybe I was resignate of their Size started to laugh. "You could

have knothed me over with a straw

when I saw Hugo Lorentz coming "You know him?" "Knows him for years. I hadn't seet him since he played for me in Berlin last winter."

"I've had my suspicious about Hugo." "You needn't have."
"I thought be was taking her for

a mide." "He's not. She's taking him for a ride. He said she does nothing but torture him and every other must she gets into her distiches. What about these other met

ster's got ber clunches on?" For heaven's sake, can't a worn an that good-looking have a little bit of a good time! What do you You're having a good time, aren't you! Right now! I'll sock you I you say you're not." Believe it or not, this is my first

offense "And you've got her, haven't

"No. I'm just one other man she's got her chilches on, one more You poor dear. You are crazy about her amen't you?

"Dome on; what about these offi-Site thought a long time, and then said. "Leonard, I'm not going to tell you any more of what Hugo

said, except this: That no man gets any favors from her. If that's what you're worried about. And especially Hugo doesn't. She sees that they keep excited, but staids she's as cold as ice, and thinks of nothing but berself." You're not telling me anything

I don't know." I have that women."

spent helf my time buting her and half my time being insube about her. What's she got any-WEST? 'One thing she's got is a face

that a man would commit suicide for. Another thing she's got is a figure that if he wast't quite dead yet, he'd stand up and commit sulcide for all over again. And another thing she's got is a bealthy prospecies, that enjoys sticking pins into it just to see it wriggle. But if you want tex. I'm determined

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at her bedside. Mr. and Mrs. Hun-

She is survived by her two sons.

great-grandchildren. The great-

The funeral was held Friday af-

The relatives have the sympathy

Gilmore

LOUISE LIVELY

Mr. Jenkins' daughter of Mineral Wells is spending a few weeks

Miss Mildred Houser visited in

Louise Lively and her mother

visited last Saturday in Camp Wol-

ters, and Private Reuben Q. Lively

Louise Lively and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. M. Lively and children

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Schindler

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Calvin Lively were in Stephenville

of Hico visited G. W. Lively and

J. L. Lively and family Sunday.

returned home with them.

with her parents.

week end.

and friends.

of their friends.

used in a sewing room.

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Miss Marie Gosdin of Waco | Worth, Rev. G. M. Greenhon of spent the week end with her pare Gustine will come here and will ents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin. be pastor. He will preach Sunday. Mrs. Blanche Royal and Mrs. All come and hear him. Ruth Newman spent the past week

end in De Leon. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall (Mutt) of the serial, "Fighting With Kit Plummer of Mexico visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris Jr. of Amarillo are the proud parents of a daughter, born March 9 at 8 p. m. She weighed 5 pounds. The in Sunday to take Mr. Kennedy's whom she lived, and Claude of mother was Miss Myrtle McDonel place in the school. before her marriage.

Mrs. Alex Henderson of East- members of the W. S. C. S. are land visited here this week.

Miss Geraldine Parker of Parker, Texas, spent the week end with relatives and friends.

R. Y. Gann, who works in Fort Worth, spent the week end here, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lumberg of China Springs, Miss Edna Blue of Waco and Miss Lois Blue of Meridian spent the past Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hyman of Mountain View, Okla., spent the past week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stroud.

Wesley Horton of Dallas spent Friday night with his grandmother, Mrs. Squires. He went on Saturday to Hico to visit his mother. Mrs. Fanny Ogle is ill with and 23 days of age.

pneumonia. Her friends hope she will recover soon. Miss Earline Jachne is in Fort by everyone and had many friends.

Miss Ruth Hensley of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hens-

Miss Cathryn Oldham of Fort Worth spent the week end with

her parents. 130 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trimmier of San Antonio came in Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hugh Harris and children accompanied them to Cranfill's Gap, where they visited their sister, Mrs. Ida Helm, and

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tidwell of San Antonio spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Tidwell. Mrs. Gann returned Saturday been at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Melvin Hudson.

spent the week end with her sis- other relatives have the sympathy be present.

ter, Mrs. Daves. Mrs. Andrew Jackson and her son, Rex, and wife were in Clifton Saturday.

niece, Mrs. Gregory. The house at Spring Creek, go to church, and she went as long where Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ray as she could.

thing. Their friends are very sorry. children were born. A daughter Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gordon and died in infancy, and Carl Pruett morning. Sbaby and her sister, Mrs. Simms of Hico and Claude Pruett of Ireof Fort Worth spent the week end dell survive

with his aunts, Mrs. Fanny Saw- | She had been in bad health for yer and Miss Mittie Gordon. J. R. Lawrence, who is in the for her comfort and recovery. She training camp at Camp Wolters had lived out her days, and God in Mineral Wells, spent the week called her and she was ready to

end with his wife and his parents, go. Her son and wife, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence. Mrs. Hugh Harris accompanied when she passed away. Her grandher sister and family to their son, Aubrey, and wife were also

home in San Antonio Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rance Phillips ter Newman were also with her. spent the week end in Longview with his brother, Reupert, and four grandchildren, and seven

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Royal of grandchildren were floral bearers. Brownwood spent the week end

Rev. John Cundieff attended the by Rev. Cundieff, with burial in workers meeting at Fairy Monday, the cemetery there by the side of He went from there to Brownwood her husband who passed away ten and from there to see one of his years ago. sisters who is in a hospital.

Miss Josle Harris spent Sunday of their friends in the loss of their in Fort Worth. She was joined loved one there by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Simpson

Mrs. Cavett and her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Hodges, and baby. Norma Sue, of Stephenville, spent Friday with their daughter, sister

and aunt Mrs. Laswell.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Behringer and son, Kenneth Wayne, visited Mrs. R. Y. Greenwade Sunday.

A telegram was received Sunday afternoon by Allen Dawson which the home of Louise Lively last told of the death of Mr. J. W. Dawson of Dalhart, age 77, former Dallam County commissioner and a retired farmer. He had been in bad health for a year. He was a brother to Allen, Mrs. Scales, and Mrs. Clem McAden. He had been here some and was known by Sunday. some, who are sorry to hear of his

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latham and | wife Sunday. children, Martha, Earl and Pat, of Handley spent the week end with and daughter, Judy Nell, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Rev. Morphis was sent to be pastor of a small church in Fort Flying."

Funeral Services At Oden Chapel For Mrs. Pruitt

Funeral services for Mrs. C. W. Pruitt, who died March 5, were held at Odin Chapel last Friday. with interment there also. Services were conducted by Rev. John Next Monday night a comedy, "Boy, Oh, Boy" and another reel row Funeral Home in charge of is welcome to attend. arrangements.

Carson." The feature is Frankie Mrs. Pruitt, a resident of Hico Darro in "Irish Luck." All come for several years, was 81 years old and see these pictures which will on Nov. 1, 1941. She is survived Miss Johnson of Meridian came by two sons, Carl of Hico, with baby of Longview visited in the

Iredell; also four grandchildren. Next Monday afternoon the pears in the Iredell Items in this here visiting relatives. urged to come to the church. We will pack a supply box to send to issue of the paper.

scissors, any dresses you have will **Baptist Church** be fine for children from 9 to 14.

All towels and anything that is The W. M. U. observed the Annie W. Armstrong Week of Prayer with three services at the church and closed their services with the Harrison Henry Howard was Y. W. A.'s presenting a program born in Grimes County, Texas, at the church Sunday evening, with May 10, 1885, the son of Mr. and a special offering being taken for Mrs. J. S. Howard. He was married | Home Mission Work.

The program was arranged by to Miss Mettie Worrells Nov. 24, 1907. He had been a resident of Mrs. J. E. Harrison. Those appear-Hico for some 15 years. After an ing on the program were Mesdames illness of a few days he died in R. E. Perkins, Robert Jackson, the Stephenville Hospital on March George Lintner, and Misses Lula 3, 1942, being 57 years, 9 months. Mae and Virginia Coston, Betty Jo Anderson, Dorothy Ross, Thoma Those that know him say he was Rodgers. Veta and Reta Roberson a good, honest man. He was liked of Clairette. The theme of the services, "God Bless America". was represented by gifts to the nation in the form of Christian Greyville spent a while Sunday Character, and daily living for evening in the J. D. Ryan home. He is survived by his widow. who was too ill to attend the fu- Christ. Several visitors were presneral; one sister, Mrs. Mettie Lee Stewart of Fort Worth; six bro- the program a fellowship hour was ent from other churches. After thers, P. C. Howard of Kopperl. A. E. Howard, W. E. Howard and Mrs. Perkins, with 16 present.

. . . Rev. R. S. Howard of Hamburg. of all teachers and officers of the Mrs. W. W. Foust. Ark; and a host of other relatives church Friday evening at 7:30, all

Funeral services under charge of Mr. Barrow of Hico were held All present. All religious census cards are March 3rd at 4:30 p. m. in the to be turned in completed by Sun-

who have been missed. Burial was in the Riverside The Young People will meet Sun-Cemetery. The floral offerings day evening at 7:00 for the purfrom Meridian, where she had were beautiful. All of his brothers pose of organizing for their Trainand his sister, and Mrs. Barnhill. ing Union. All unaffiliated young his wife's sister from Roscoe, atfolks are urged to meet with us. Mrs. Turner of Stephenville tended the funeral. His wife and and all members are expected to

> March 17, a group plan to attend Mary Jane Barrow at Hico Sunday the District Convention at Coleman. Anyone interested in going

Mrs. Addie Pruett, age 81 years please see the pastor. I failed to mention Mrs. Hor- on the first day of November, 1941. R. E. Perkins preached the tense Prater being at the home of departed this life at the home of morning sermon at the workers Mrs. Squires on her birthday, her son, Carl, in Hico, March 5, conference at Fairy Monday. Oth-1942, at 9:15 p. m. She was a mem- ers attending were Mrs. Perkins. Sgt. Charles S. Callan and wife ber of the Baptist Church, and had Mesdames Ike Malone. Rucker of Brownwood spent the week end been since she was 15 years old. Wright, Curtis Wright, Ruby Bingwith his aunt. Mrs. R. Y. Green- She lived a devoted Christian life ham, John Leach, and Messrs. Ike till the end, was a good woman, Malone and John Leach. The next friends. She was a great hand to April 13.

A group of ladies of the W. M. U. will go to Hamilton Thursday. and children lived, burnt down She was married to Mr. Pruett March 19, for Mission Study Insti-Sunday afternoon and lost every- 66 years ago. To this union three tute. Mrs. Perkins has been asked to bring the devotional that

five years. Everything was done Methodist Church

at 11 a. m. Sunday. Mrs. Claude Pruett, were with her Church school at 10 a. m. Come

"Bringing Men to Jesus" is the

and bring some one with you. Youth Fellowship meeting begins day work meeting. at 7:15. Let every young person be on time and ready to do his part in the service.

Evening service at 8 o'clock. The second study in "The Methodist Meeting House" will be given at this time. Come and join in the ternoon at 4 p. m. at Oden Chapel discussions and be a vital member

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

Clairette

Mrs. H. Alexander

Rev. Mills filled his regular appointment here last Sunday Rev. Dodd, missionary from Denton, is S. W. Texas Missionary for the Congregational Methodist Churches. He is holding a revival P. Cundieff of Iredell, with Bar- here at night this week. Everyone

> R. M. Alexander, who is ill with infection in his face, is in the Gorman Hospital. Last reports were that he was doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee and home of Homer Lee and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudgens A full account of the funeral ap- of Fort Worth spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin and family, and Mrs. Bud Baldwin and

> Alexander Sunday. I. E. Durham of Belton spent the week end in the home of Mrs. S. O. Durham. Also Miss Baylor Durham who has been teaching in the Taft school came by and spent Saturday with her mother. Miss Durham will be located at Abilene, where she will teach typing to soldier boys in the camp there.

son, Ross, visited relatives near

Falls Creek

- By -Lula Mae Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson

of Hico spent Sunday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson of

Laura Ogle of Hico spent Saturday night with Lula Mae Coston. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Malone of observed at the home of Rev. and Old Hico visited in the Falls Creek

community Monday. and Mrs. Ed Lowrance of There will be a general meeting Gum Brauch spent Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Browncommitteemen are urged to be ley and children of Fort Worth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock and Mrs. Copeland. Baptist Church, with Rev. Cun- day morning. Please check those nut Springs spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kilgo

Mr. and Mrs. John Leach of Hico Minnie Pierson Monday. Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Perkins of Hico visited in the Falls Creek

community Saturday. Mary Virginia Coston visited

Unity

Mrs. L. A. Cole

Miss Oleta Simpson of Stephen-Mr. S. C. Baggett is visiting his and all loved her. She had many meeting will be held in Hico ville spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Simp-Huron Ince of an Army camp

Mrs. Will Hathcock returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with her son. Lee Roy Hathcock, and family, at Fort

Mrs. Odell Luckie of Fort Worth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Simpson, for a few days. Mr. M. A. Cole, uncle of L. A. title of the sermon to be preached Cole, was buried at Hico Wednesday afternoon.

The club members met with Mrs. Hyles Tuesday for an all-



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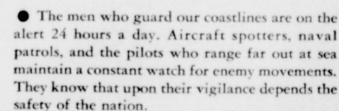
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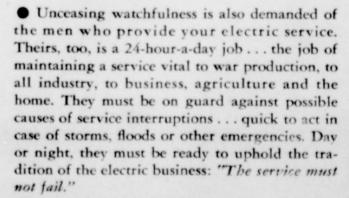
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TREEZING OF STYLES

men when they are in civilian life. home accidents," Dr. Cox said. here are some interesting figures hard soldiers are on clothes:

last war had to have: a new over- complacently the more than 3,000 coat every five months; a new deaths annually due to home acci-60 days; coats every 79 days; un- and should be reduced." derwear every 34 days; woolen Dr. Cox declared that such socks every 23 days. Furthermore, needless and profitless loss of all of this clothing was made of life should be deplored at any the best materials available.

year-old boy can make clothes last our national crisis, is a neglect longer than that!

That's one reason why, in spite of increased production in textile Closed Season on mills and in clothes manufacturing plants, civilians are going to have less choice of clothes from now on. Another reason is that textiles which ordinarily are used in apparel are now in great demand for other army needs.

Already there are several important fibers which are no longer available for civilian use and the Since there is no more silk, nylon season on base and crapple fishmilitary purposes and so will a tary of the Game, Fish and Oyslarge proportion of rayon. Linen ter Commission warns. and manila fiber are in great de-mand by the armed forces, as of son on these two kinds of fish and the prohibition of use of arcourse are wool and certain forms and the prohibition of use of ar tificial bait, seines and nets, are

All of this doesn't mean that civilians are in danger of having any particular shortage of clothes special county laws, and each one for most every purpose—but it does mean more standardization law For instance in many coundoes mean more standardization of clothes, less variety, substitute materials in many cases, and the materials in many cases, and the partition of services billity and protection ahead of style.

Perhaps - and what husband January wouldn't welcome this as a law of ties permit the taking of fish oththe land-styles will be frozen and this years hat and dress will the so-called closed season. A e in perfect style for the duration

THE FINGER OF SHAME

The grocers in our town have been asked to buy back sugar at the retail price from anyone in the town who, without considering the consequences, may have stored up a sizable amount

Leon Henderson, price administrator in Washington, asked the warden knows the laws and would grocers to do this as part of the much rather explain them to you precedes the issuance of sugar it looks like you're guilty of a

paign" to make it possible for what the score is. those who do not want to hoard.

are issued, each family will be re- charged, however, with the duty quired to report the amount of of enforcing the laws the Legissugar they have on hand and lature passes. stamps representing that amount will be torn from their rationing books. Having a large number of stamps taken out immediately would naturally be embarrassing to anyone who didn't want to be considered unpatriotic

It is expected that all those who do not have sugar on hand at the time of the issuance of rationing books will report the entire amount they have, for the penalties for a false report are so severe. and the embarrassment of being arrested for a false report would be so great, that no intelligent person would risk these consequences even though tempted to

Furthermore, the government expects that neighbors and acquaintances of a hoarder will not be backward about reporting them. It will be considered a patriotic duty to report anyone you know who has made a false report.

"Hearding helps Hitler," said tr. Henderson, "regardless of whether it's sugar or shoelaces.

canned goods or clothing. Hoarding artificial demands for goods. It's not smart to hoard or bootleg scarce goods. In some instances, as our Allies have found, it can be almost traitorous.

Facts Prove that Home Not Always the Safest Place

Austin, March 11.-The general pinion prevails in America that about the safest place there is. However, the facts prove that, far from being the safest, it is often quite the opposite. A keener realization of this fact, plus amending the carelessness responsible for most of the home accidents, is a goal that cannot be over-emphasized at this time Six Months 85c when health and physical efficiency mean so much to the na-

In commenting on this urgent need for the protection of life and limb in the American home, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, DISPLAY 35c per column inch per in-mrton. Contract rates upon application. this week declared that accidents in the home are the cause of more charge of admission is made, oblivaries, deaths than diphtheria, scarlet sards of thanks, resolutions of respect, fever, whooping cough, and measured all matter not news, will be charged les combined; of more than appear dicitis; of nearly as many as dia betes; of over two-thirds as many as automobile accidents; and of over a third as many deaths as tuberculosis.

"Slippery floor surfaces, lack of handrails on cellar steps, absence of protective gates at the top of Hico, Tex., Friday, March 13, 1942 stairs in homes where there are small children, toys left on stairs, un-anchored small rugs on pol ished floors, poisons in medicine cabinets accessible to children. If anyone wonders why more and the careless storage of tools clothing is needed to supply our and firearms are some of the more army than to supply those same prominent hazards resulting in

"However," he added, "in the from the last war to show how last analysis the problem boils down to one of reasonable indi-An AEF soldier in France in the vidual caution. We can not view slicker every five months; flannel dents. These deaths, chargeable shirts and wool breeches every to remediable carelessness, can

time, but to permit such a condi-In civilian life, even an eight- tion to persist in 1942, in view of

Bass, Crappie in March and April

If you haven't already stored that rod and reel, your artificial bait, your seines and nets, you'd better do it now. Just forget 'en for a couple of months. For March and April constitute the close ing in Texas, the Executive Secre

The March and April closed sea to all counties.

But there are any number of putting of serviceability and pro- cases all kinds of fish, ever since

> er than bass or crapple during case in point is some of the water included in the Lower Colorado River lakes, where it is illegal to take bass and crappie during March and April, but it is not il legal in those particular waters to take catfish and gasper during these months.

It's all pretty confusing. If you're in doubt concerning what you can or cannot do in your home county, get in touch with your district game warden, the executive secretary urges. The game Sell It Back Campaign" which than to explain to the judge that

Feeling that the public will violation of the fishing laws. Or, if you choose, write to the 'point the finger of shame" to- Game, Fish and Oyster Commisward any individuals who are sion, Austin, Texas, for a free found by their fellow citizens to copy of a digest of the Texas huntbe hearding, Mr. Henderson has ing and fishing laws. This little initiated the "Sell It Back Cam- digest will tell you in a few words

Incidentally, it was pointed out but may have done so inadver- the great variety of hunting and tently, to avoid future embarrass- fishing laws results from passage ment by releasing their extra sup- of those laws by the Logislature. The Game Commission has no au When the sugar rationing books thority to make such laws. It is

NEWS QUIZ

1. The Hawaiian Islands were discovered by (a) Admiral Per-Captain Cook; (c) Admiral Byrd.

2. The Hevea braziliensis is (a) a branch of the Brazilian legislature; (b) a poison gas; (c) a tree from which rubber is ob-

3. Nearly everyone knows that Woodrow Wilson was president when the United States entered first World war in 1917. Which of the following presidents was in office during the Spanish American War: (a) Theodore Roosevelt; (b) Grover Cleveland; (c) William McKinley?

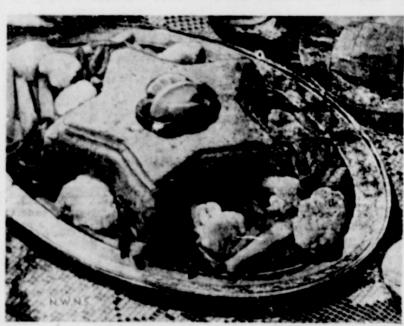
ANSWERS TO NEWS QUIZ:

ter is correct

'Step Up, Ladies and Gents—'



Star Salmon for a Star Lenten Meal



A festive salmen star surrounded by snowy white cauliflower, brightly colored green beans and carrots make up the nourishing and oh so tasty main course of your Sunday March 9 dinner. For contrast in food textures nut bread is the accompanying bread and Apple Snow, an old fashioned dessert with a new touch added, completes the meal.

*Festive Salmon Star (or planked lamb steaks) Buttered Cauliflower, Carrots and Green Beans Squares of Nutbread Butter

Apple Snow Beverage Recipes Included) This menu is properly balanced nutritional value.

Carbohydrates. Cauliflower-Minerals, Vitamins Carrots-Vitamins A, B, C, G,

Salmon-Vitamins A, G, Protein,

minerals. Green Beans-Vitamins A, B, C,

G. minerals, starches for energy. Nutbread - Supplies additional protein as well as carbohydrates for energy. Apples-minerals, natural sugar

for energy. To Serve Six You Need: large can salmon (2 lbs.) bunch carrots 1 head cauliflower 1 lb. green beans or 1 No. 2 can

1 loaf nutbread (Balance of materials among staple supplies) Festive Salmon Star. % cup cooked rice % cup toasted bread crumbs

2 eggs, beaten

teaspoon salt, and celery salt teaspoon pepper tablespoon chopped onion teaspoons chopped parsley

tablespoon chopped pimiento cups flaked canned salmon Sliced lemon Combine all ingredients in order iven and mix with flaked salmon Form to star shape on buttered baking platter or pack into star mold. Bake in 400-degree-F. oven for 20 minutes. Remove from oven and brush with melted butter. Serve a sauce with it made of ½ cup melted butter and 2 tablespoons hopped parsley, and 3 tablespoons emon juice. Garnish with sliced

Apple Snow.

11/2 cups apple sauce 1/2 cup sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind 3 egg whites

Green vegetable coloring To apple sauce, add sugar and emon juice. Fold into egg whites n which grated lemon rind and a drop or two of green colering has been whipped. Pile in sherbets, been whipped. Pile in sherbets, chill and serve with whipped cream. Serving Hints:

Unmold salmon star or place on oval platter. Arrange tered cooked vegetables around it owing a pattern as illustrated. Brush the vegetables with melted outter to give them a glistening

Cut the nutbread in small squares and serve it just warm—to bring out all of its flavor.

The delicate green tint of the apsnow provides pleasing contrast the whipped cream topping. Finely chopped nuts and slivers of araschino cherries carry out the festive note of the meal.

Use of Leftovers: Any remaining molded salmon should not worry you because it's an ideal sandwich filling and tastes even better the next day because flavors have had time to develop themselves. Slice it thin and spread the sandwiches with mayonnaise or mustard and add a little piccalilli You might prefer to have it for luncheon. Just break it into small bite-size pieces and heat in white sauce or thinned cream of mushroom soup. Serve it on toast or hot cornbread. Some lettuce

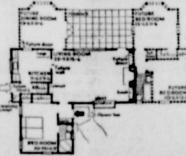
and a bit of cake or canned fruit take care of the rest of the menu

A DOWRY HOUSE



HOUSE for a bride should be a happy mixture of romance and practicability. Romance has been recognized in Dowry House by being just big enough for two, and practicability has received its due in the working out of a plan that is easily expanded should additions to the family necessitate enlarged living space.

Unlike many growing houses, this design has sufficiently large basic units a kitchen 11 feet 6



inches by 9 feet, 6 inches and a bedroom and bath wing which only what the completed house will look iving room 22 feet, 9 inches by 15 requires punching out one set of like. Address your request for eet, 6 inches—to accommodate a bookshelves. To add the dining house plan to this newspaper or to arger family. All that could be room is even simpler - a kitchen the I lies' Home Journal for plan needed is the addition of a two window becomes a door.

A gleaming exterior of white lead paint which is tinted in turn to meet interior decorative requirements will provide beauty, cleanliness and serviceability for years to come.

Complete building plans and specifications are a liable for this house for \$1.00. Included with the plans is a cardboard cut-out model of the house. The model can be readily colored to visualize exactly

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Classified Rates

Words	1t	2t	3t	4t	Add
1-10	.25	.35	.45	.55	.10
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16-20	.40	.60	.80	1.00	.20
21-25	.50	.75	1.00	1.25	.25

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Announcements

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in July, 1942:

Hamilton County

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

H. WILLIAM ALLEN (Re-Election) For County Judge: CLAUD JONES

For District Attorney:

PERRY L. MAXWELL W. E. (GENE) TATE For Co. School Superintendent:

For County Treasurer: MRS. H. A. TIDWELL

BERT C. PATTERSON

(Re-Election)

(Second Term)

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

C. E. EDMISTON (Re-Election) HOUSTON WHITE

(Re-Election) For County Clerk: IRA MOORE (Second Term)

For District Clerk:

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

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

Erath County

ELMO WHITE (Re-Election)

Automobiles

We have good stock of Used Tires for sale. Hico Service Sta. 39-tfc. 32 CHEVROLET coupe for sale Radio, heater, good tires. Tax paid. Roline Forgy.

Business Service

FOR ELECTRICAL WORK of all kinds see J. R. Bobo. WANTED: House wiring and other electrical work. Clayton Lambert

For Rent

Large Duplex Apartment, close in for lease, J. N. Russell, Phone 177, Russell Hotel. FOR RENT: Modern furnished apartment. Frank Mingus, Ph. 51.

5 ROOM HOUSE for rent or sale Max Hoffman. 38-tfc.

All conveniences. J. R. Bobo, 40-tfc.

For Sale

If you want a MAYTAG WASHER better act now. I have a limited number in stock. After these, I have no assurance of any more Tire shortage will prevent your taking your clothes to laundry, so a little planning now might save COTTON FARMERS! you lots of work and trouble later. Will accept livestock in trade H. G. Perry, Johnsville and Chalk Mountain.

HAY! HAY! Baled-for sale. Sec. ond cutting. Grady Hooper. 39-tfc FOR SALE: Three hundred bales good Johnson grass hay. Lawrence 41-2p.

Instruction

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN Prepare yourself now to make your future earning power more secure. Competent printers earn a good living and the field is big. If you like machinery or like to work with your hands, printing is one of the finest trades you can follow. Our school has trained many now holding responsible positions. Write

> SOUTHWEST SCHOOL OF PRINTING

Insurance

LET ME INSURE your farm property. Shirley Campbell. 37-tfc.

Monuments

Fine Monuments - Markers

At Reasonable Prices, See Frank Mingus, Hico, Tex. Phone 51

Dalton Memorial Co. Hamilton, Texas Many Beautiful Designs In

Lasting Monuments

Office Supplies



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Livestock

Want to buy a few solid mouth ewes. Write me what you have and price. H. G. Perry, Stephenville, Tex.

5-year-old registered Hereford bull for sale or trade for other cattle. Rod Word, Route 4, Hico. 42-2p

Lost

LOST: Black dog with brown legs. band of leather and rope around is neck. Grown, part Shepher and Police. Paul Hendricks, Rt. 7.

LOST: Defense Stamp book. Please return to Elizabeth Woodall, Ire-

REWARD for information leading to return of golf course mowers. Bluebonnet Country Club. 40-tfp

Poultry

CUSTOM HATCHING, chicken and turkey eggs. Set eggs every day except Sunday. Your business will be appreciated, Mrs. Bob Hancock, operator, Hancock Hatchery, Telephone 122.

WANTED-HENS TO CULL. Sell your boarders and buy baby chicks, McEver & Sanders Hatchery. 35-

Professional

Dr. A. G. Livingston

CHIROPRACTOR In Hico Every Tuesday from 10:00 A. M. to 12:30 RUSSELL HOTEL

Dr. W. W. Snider DENTIST Dublin, Texas Office 68 - Phones - Res. 84

> E. H. Persons Attorney-At-Law

Real Estate

HICO, TEXAS

See Shirley Campbell for Farm, MODERN APARTMENT for rent. Ranch and City Property. 11-tfc If you want to sell your farm, ranch or city property, list with D. F. McCarty. I can get the buyer if the price is right. 35-tfc

Wanted

ATTENTION

Your loan cotton has a fair equity in it now! See me if you're interested in selling it.

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Personals

Miss Joyce Latham of Evant Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins of Dalspent the week end here with Miss las spent the week end here with Betty Jo Anderson.

returned Sunday from a three-day ing for Levelland, where he ex- she'll save more money and pay accepted the pastorate of the Hico visit with J. J. Smith. After let-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fallis and

Mrs. George B. Golightly of

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler.

Mrs. S. L. Johnson of Ennis are Randals. here spending the week with their sister, Miss Annie Pierson.

Grady Brown of Ellington Field was here over the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Jerry Dorsey and sister, Mrs.

Mrs. G. C. Keeney and Mrs. Mamie Thomas spent Sunday and

Miss Grace Simpson and niece, Irene Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Swenson and daughters of Avoca spent the week end here with Mrs. Swen-son's aunt, Miss Mary Gandy, and uncle, W. F. Gandy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Battles have moved from Abilene to the farm on Highway 67, east of town, which recently purchased from W. E. Petty.

F. M. Mingus returned home Wednesday from Goldthwaite where he spent the first of the week visiting his son-in-law and grandson, Paul McCullough and Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wright of Levelland and Mrs. Felix Legate of Littlefield came in Wednesday for the funeral of M. A. Cole. They

Aaron Liljequist of Wasau, Wis- Bass, for the duration. consin, came to Hico this week for

We had a very pleasant visitor at our office last Friday. She was little Miss Katherine Thompson who subscribed to the News Re-

companied by Mrs. Cathey's sister, Mrs. George Jones, to their ranch home near Hamilton where they spent the day.

Emmett Luker, who lives out on other relatives. Route 6, came in last Saturday saying he hadn't had any peace at fixed up, he and the editor ex-ordered the paper sent to her Glover stated that he had thought pressed the mutual hope that the nephew. Pvt. Festal Q. Elkins, he was about well when, just to the better soon, and that in another ion, Replacement Training Center, having the flu, he took that and day night, in which she was astwelve months things would be Camp Crowder, Miss. looking entirely different.

Virginia White, Kingman, Ariz. so everything's all right now. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater, and of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marcum.

concern. He remarked on a visit says he is very anxious for the clate this kind of an attitude from to the News Review office that t'me to come when he can locate the readers who know that we Chord" to remain famous in muthings still seemed to be humming here permanently, which looks now don't let such things happen on sic, but wants no further personal

her mother, Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

carpenter trade for several weeks

Mrs. C. L. Woodward.

Miss Flossy Randals of San An-Mrs. Ed Tarver of Dallas and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk

day afternoon near Stephenville.

Hobbs were her husband of Kirk- able him to know more about and friends here Wednesday to at-May Bates, spent the week end in land and her mother, Mrs. Maye what goes on around him. This tend the funeral of M. A. Cole what goes on around him. This tend the funeral of M. A. Cole

Mrs. J. C. Needham was brought phenville Hospital, where she renicely at the home of Mr. and Mrs. off of it this summer.

the place in the near future.

ensuing death of his father, Steve the sheet we'll raise the price. Smith. He also visited in Hico

Mrs. Victor Segrest, Nolanville; ing the goal. Who'll be next? Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilkes and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cathey of and Mrs. Blue and daughters, Fort Dallas came through Hico early Worth; and Cecil Padgett, Charlie Waco, former residents of Duffau. Hamilton and Sergeant Horn of were in Hico Monday trying to the Killion place on Route 3 about

her nephew, Roline Forgy, to Mrs. Haynes, a visitor in the News asked his former address and he change the address on her paper Review office Monday morning, replied, "Garland," Most people Mrs. Hamp Kirkland of Hamil- from Wolfforth back to Mullin. said they got their place at Duf- have heard us extoll the virtues ton spent last week in the home The Caseys are moving back to fau all fixed up with city conveni- of that fair city, once a cotton of Miss Ann Pierson. Miss Pier- Mills County because their house ences and then sold it to their country, later known as the home of M.ss Ann Pierson. Siles and is vacant, they say, but another sister and her husband from Illi- of the onion, and now breeding air-Ennis during part of February, reason probably is that they got nois. She said Mr. Haynes had alrecently returned to 'Hico and too far away from "Dink" at Ham- ways wanted to live in Hico, and material. We were just wondering resumed her duties at the K. B. ilton and Mrs. Casey's other sis- that naturally she would enjoy how a fellow could be from there

with their son-in-law and daugh- Saturday night to see their new these new citizens when they town east. He had known our ter, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Brocken- relative. Harry Lee Stephens Jr., complete their plans. brough Jr., and other relatives and born the preceding Thursday friends. Mr. Brockenbrough is night. The child's father, Sgt. waiting for orders to report for Harry Lee Stephens, also came in the Millerville section of Erath tleman from the black land, we duty with the United States Navy. from Camp Blanding, Florida, for County for a number of years, but suggest that you go out of your

O. G. Pingleton and the editor up and about again, and hope that Patsy Lou and Tommie Joe, and missed connections at renewal his improvement will continue with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. the home of Mrs. R. O. Lackey and time this year. There were two the advent of Spring weather, and Mrs. Binous Tindall and son. the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. reasons. The first was that he sent which the first of the week seemed Virgil Ross, all of Cranfill's Gap. Burnett. They were Mrs. C. L. Mrs. Pingleton in to perform this to be just around the corner. Hackett, Sherman; Mrs. Ben annual chore; the second reason Guinn, Munday; Mrs. Willie Pitt- was that the editor was out of the Mrs. W. A. Deskin, oldest daugh- Mrs. Welborn had just recovered man, Stephenville, Mrs. A. C. Her- office at the time anyhow. But one ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rober- her voice after having been unable ring, Stephenville; Mrs. Sam of the best printers in the shop son of Hico and sister of Ted J. D. to talk above a whisper for five Fradley, Fort Worth; and Mrs. took care of the matter for her, Roberson about whom we had an months. She suffered from the flu

Hacket visited in the home from Hearne for the remainder of the list of children in that article. violent attack of coughing. She the week visiting with Mrs. Little- But being good-natured as she is, turned to Juanita, starting to re-E. H. Elkins came in Tuesday News Review office Wednesday newspaper people through asso- that the coughing hurt. When she for a visit with old friends and morning to enter his subscription ciation as correspondent from Dufrelatives in and around Hico, and to the paper. Mr. Littleton is still fau for a long time, she told her boy, that hurt!" thundered out, remained over for the funeral of oil-milling, he said, having been mother she was over her mad scaring Juanita so badly that she M. A. Cole Wednesday afternoon. in that game since starting at spell and sent Mrs. Roberson by dropped an armload of pots and Earl has been working at Nelson's Hico in 1914, the year he married, the office to get her some more pans. The rest of the day was oc-Pharmacy in Dallas, but expects The Littletons have bought the stationery on which to continue soon to resume his former occupa- old home place of the late Mrs. writing the news. We regret omis- Mrs. Welborn says all the trouble tion of traveling through Texas Cordelia Rainwater Mrs. Little- sions and errors, which just will she has now is in finding someone and Oklahoma for a big movie film ton's mother, and Mr. Littleton happen now and then, but appre- to listen to her. In the future, she like it might not be long.

Miss Annie Mae Wall spent the first of the week in Stamford visiting with Mrs. Brown and daugh-

Review second-hand. So she came every respect, even to the birthday to the office Friday and paid for cake with its one candle. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Massingill Tom Rodgers left Monday morn- we'll have to get more ads so

Methodist Church.

place five miles from Hico toward ter. June, and Mrs. J. D. Jones the Claytons, was in Friday to subthis section fast, and liked the occasions. country and the people, but be-Week-end guests of Mrs. Cecil lieved the News Review would enthe home paper.

care of the dental office for his School, decided last week he'd ence Powell and baby and Mrs. father, Dr. C. C. Baker Sr., who has lived here long enough without E. C. Powell, Abilene: Mr. and been ill for several weeks but who having his own copy of the home Mrs. Edgar W. Wright, Levelland; Nancy Christian, of Dallas visited was improving the first of the paper, so came in Friday and Mrs. F. W. Legate, Littlefield: and some of the boys in his classes | Cole, Judson Cole, Mr. and Mrs. nome Sunday afternoon from Ste- recently obliged the editor by J. L. J. Kidd and Mr. and Mrs. pruning his fruit trees. One old Frank Griffitts and son, Unity; cently underwent an operation per- tree they passed by, declaring it Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole, Mr. and formed by Dr. H. V. Hedges. She was dead. But we've promised Sar- Mrs. G. A. Tunnell and Mrs. W. M. was reported to be improving gent to give him choice peaches Bellville, Stephenville; Mr.

> Mrs. Eugene Fiedler, who teaches ville, the former Miss Hula Mae Eber McDowell and daughter, and in the Brady schools, spent the Howerton, was in Hiso last week Miss Louise Prater, Duffau; and week end here with her husband, visiting her many friends, who are Earl Elkins, Dallas She and Mr. Fiedler have recently always glad to see her. She came had their residence, the old Mc- by the News Review office and Anelly home, re-roofed, and plan renewed her subscription to the that his business is still "picking several other improvements about paper being sent to her mother, up", said Tuesday he guessed he'd Pvt. John E. Smith, who is sta- ular price, even though we know going on about him. Henry has tioned at Fort Knox, Ky., was she reads the old home paper, too. been missed several times through called to Lometa last week on ac- But if we ever find that her hus- the winter, sending his brother in count of the serious illness and band, Possum casts his optics over to do the daily chores In the News

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. and Grady Brown at Ellington sick only part of the time, at other Bass, for the duration.

Field are two boys in the service times being bothered with "bee Mrs. E. H. Randals Jr. resumed news from their old home town not long ago shortly after noon a visit with his sister, Mrs. Webb her duties as bookkeeper for Raneach week, thanks to their father, and found a terrible commotion in turning in the news to this news.

If the duties are bookkeeper for Raneach week, thanks to their father, and found a terrible commotion in turning in the news to this news. McEver, and Mr. McEver. He has dals Bros. grocery Wednesday af- W. H. Brown, who by the way has around his beehives. After a thoraccepted a position with McEver & ter two weeks of illness. During made a habit of sending the paper ough investigation, during which by Mrs. Daisy Randals, who said The News Review is particularly disturbance, he came to the conshe had been working a lot harder glad to cooperate with parents or clusion that it was just some kind than she liked to at the job she friends who want the boys in the of war nerves affecting the industhought she'd about grown out of, service to get the home paper, and trious insects, for after he had a nothing could please us more than good talk with them, who subscribed to the News to who subscribed to the News to the News to be near and wanted when the several years in advance when the near was going to be all right, they Week-end guests in the home of having 100 per cent average in them about the folly of their ways, then about worked off.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Haynes of "Aunt Totsie" Casey has written hope will be in the near future, paper when the editor casually residence here as she considers it without our knowing him when. as her old home. Before her mar- with a twinkle in his eye, he ad-Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe spent Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rodgers and riage she was a Daugherty. Hico mitted that he wasn't really from Tuesday and Wednesday in Waco daughter, Ruby, were in Carlton people will be glad to welcome Garland but from Rockwall, next

a short visit with his new son and who has been visiting at Rockport way to do so. To show that he's and Sweetwater for some time try- |getting started out right, he came ing to regain his strength after an in with one of his neighbors Mrs. Clara Duzan, who takes illness which kept him down for Hardy Parker, another good subhome since he let his subscription care of business details at the mo- about a year, was in town Tuesday scriber. By the way, we worked it run out, and was afraid his wife tor company by that name while morning shaking hands with his pretty slick and managed to take wouldn't feed him unless he re- her son, Aubrey, is running around many friends here. Encountered a dollar off of Hardy also before newed. After we got that matter bragging about being the boss, has by the editor in the bank, Mr. the pair left war news would take a turn for Co. D., 30th Sig. Training Battal- be congenial with others who were celebration of her birthday Tuesstayed sick for about a week. His sisted by her sister-in-law, friends here are glad to see him James Grimland, and two children,

> article in last week's paper, ought all last week, and Monday she and A. C. Littleton, who will be up hair for leaving her name out of when Mrs. Welborn underwent a ton and the children, came by the and knowing the shortcomings of mark in her accustomed whisper

Mrs. Grace R. Woodward and Mrs. Lawrence Lane were in Ste- quite a few mickels each week for MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED phenville Thursday night of last single copies of the paper, ter, Mrs. Calvin Cannon. Miss Luia week to attend a birthday dinner week decided to take the whole-Mae Coston filled her place at the given by Mrs. W. P. Newsom for sale rate again and entered his W. E. Petty store while she was little Susan Chandler, Mrs. New- subscription to be sent by mail to Norma Jean, to Jesse Ray Howle som's granddaughter, daughter of Route 2, Iredell. Now the office of Iredell on Saturday night, Feb-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chandler. The force won't have his weekly Sat-ruary 28. The ceremony took Mrs. E. J. Tinsley, who finds the Hico attendants reported that Lit- urday visit to look forward to, but News Review a great help in mak- the Miss Chandler carried out her will be reimbursed by the knowling out her shopping list, said she part in a very dignified way, and edge that we have him stuck for in Glen Rose with the local pastor was tired of getting the News that the dinner was complete in several months.

move down from Fort Worth with Mrs. W. W. Siddons of Hillsboro family of Granger were in Hico a up his stated intentions last week Claude's ranch at Chalk Mountain, had been called by the death of him at Hico. He shows signs of several head of cattle out there, Mrs. Mann's mother, Mrs. M. B. H. doing a noble job of filling the with the assistance of J. W. Luckie, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMahan of Ogan, who died at her home near niche formerly occupied here by who manages the place, and al-Hamilton spent Monday here in Hamilton spent Monday here in Fort Worth visited in Hico Thurs
Stephenville Thursday morning. The former pastor, Rev. Alvin ways gets a kick out of his peri
Stephenville Thursday morning. The former pastor, Rev. Alvin ways gets a kick out of his peri
odical inspection trips. Many friends from Hico attended Swindell, who played Hico a dirty the funeral Friday afternoon which trick and moved to Rocksprings. was held at the Pleasant Hill We have put Rev. Perkins on notice that we demand a lot from the local pastors in the way of co-E. Bradley, who moved the first operating with the newspaper, in Friday morning to pay a bill of the year from Merkel to the without their expecting too much which she had received through from newspaper folks in return. Mrs. W. L. Malone and daugh- Fairy, previously occupied by He didn't seem disheartened, and she might not get her paper that to show that he's the right kind and daughter, Mamye, attended the scribe for the paper. Mr. Bradley of fellow he has already come cuneral of Mrs. M. H. B. Ogan Frisaid he was getting acquainted in across with the goods on several ing our telephone bill to take

Among the out-of-town relatives Waco visiting Mr. and Mrs. Con-Hollis, brother and sister, Jack makes him a full-fledged citizen, were Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Slater and Mary Helen Hollis, all of and we hope the Bradleys enjoy and Mr. and Mrs. Zearl Slater, Graham; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young Dr. Charles Baker Jr. came over C. H. Sargent, instructor of vo- Young Jr., Abilene; O. Henry Mamile Thomas Spect Control of the Mamilton Monday to take cational agriculture in the High Young Roby; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrturned over some of his hard- Murray Cole and Miss Willoughby earned cash for a subscription. He Cole, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mrs. Steve Casey, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne Ramage, Iredell; Mrs. Curtis Martin of Stephen- Carley Trimble, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Williams, who declares Mrs. A. M. Howerton, who lives have to take another year's subwith her. We just charged her reg- scription to keep up with what was Review office, and we were afraid plan to remain a few days visiting with his wife, who is here with W. H. Brown Jr. at Kelly Field to learn, though, that he has been who will continue to read the trouble." He said he went home letters, and we request the usual to all the kids away from home. he never learned the cause of the settled down and went back to making honey again.

S. R. Shook, who moved out on locate a house in which to live two months ago, gave us a start when they move here, which they Saturday when subscribing for the daddy, though, and we enjoyed his pleasant, though brief, visit. If A. H. Glover, who has lived in you haven't met this genial gen-

Mrs. Roy Welborn had a real The cause of special celebration on to come by and pull the editor's Juanita Jones were in the kitchen opened her mouth, the words "Oh, cupied with general rejoicing, and application.

Roy Adkison, who has spent WEISENHUNT-HOWLE

two daughters, Ina Ruth and Billy, Howle, were the only attendants. of Temple, were up Sunday for a Baptist Church, and who plans to ting her granddad pet and humor this school term before joining the youngster, Billy, who is only Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mann and his wife in the near future, backed 3 years old, they all went out to Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells Ettle grandson of Clifton visited spent Tuesday here with her sis- short time last Friday on their by ordering a subscription to the check up on things. He is raising here last Friday with their daughters. Miss Nettie Wieser and Mrs. short time last Friday on their by ordering a subscription to the way to Stephenville where they paper and having it addressed to several head of cattle out there. odical inspection trips.

Miss Wilena Purcell, whose paper we wouldn't stop on purpose under any circumstances, rushed the mail. She said she was afraid old. ag, but we assured her that we were too careless about paychances on incurring her wrath in that department. And besides, she's such an efficient and obliging operator that we just knew we were not taking any chance on sending her paper on.

we would finally land Bob Haynes what we did Monday. After moving to the Chalk Mountain section from B. F. Ince. Comanche County several years ago, he and Mrs. Haynes were frequent visitors in the News Review office, and have been generous in their patronage of our want ad column. He is able to buy just about anything he wants, and we'd always wondered why he didn't rave a regular subscription to the Hico paper. He has our thanks for his dollar volunteered this week, and we hope he and Mrs. Haynes never have cause to regret their action in this respect.

Miss Faye Mitchell, who with her mother recently moved from Clifton to their home in the Greyville community, visited the office Tuesday and arranged to act as correspondent for the News Review from that community. She was ac companied on her visit by Mrs F. W. Rich, the former Miss Gladys Hicks, who has served as corres pondent for the paper from differ ent communities practically ever since she was able to write, and who now sends in news from Olin. The News Review could not get along without its faithful friends

Note to bookkeeping department Charge Dink at Hamilton with dollar for Tyrus King's subscrip tion this year. His was one of those names on our list with present management took over. We went by the figures on the book and got a big kick out of telling King last week that our records showed he would have to come across with his first subscription dollar to the present editor. He came back with the contention that the said Dink, chief boss of the News Review at the time the contest was held which awarded Mrs. King with a new Chevrole car, had promised him faithfull that he would receive the paper as long as he lived. Now we're in jam, unless the obligation is dis charged by the tall promiser who used to work for us before she decided she liked Leon water bet ter than that from the Bosque.

THE BIG NEW BRIDGE

is a beauty and owing to color photographs nicely.

There are some very pretty spots around here for making group pictures.

If you have no Kodak we will lend you one.



Mrs. J. M. Weisenhunt announces the marriage of her daughter, place at the Methodist parsonage officiating. Miss Goldia Hendrix. Thurman Bradfute, Pete Chapman Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and and the groom's brother, Bill

Mrs. Howle is a freshman in the Hico High School and will finish her husband who is stationed at

> Mt. Zion Louise Hyles

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Killion and children attended a birthday dinner last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bodiford in the Dry Fork community. The dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Bodiford and Mr. Jim Killion, both 69 years

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis and Dorothy, James, and Gertrude visited in the Fred Hyles home Sunday afternoor

The Mt. Zion H. D. Club met with Mrs. Fred Hyles March 10. Some of the members were unable to attend the meeting because of illness. The club welcomes Mrs. Delphia Killion into the club. The club had Mrs. C. F. Hyles of Buck We knew that if we stayed in Springs as a visitor. The day was newspaper business long enough spent sewing for the Red Cross Two garments were almost finas a subscriber. And that's just ished. The next meeting will be March 24, at the home of Mrs.



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RANDALS BROTHERS

— The Home of — BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-The great power which the President wields over congress was measured recently when the house of repre-sentatives, supposed to be in favor of a bill to drop the 40-hour week law, defeated that measure by 226 to 62 when word was received from

an "unimpeachable source" that the President opposed the measure. Not only did indirect word of the President's attitude turn the tide on this bill but it also led to a clear understanding among the majority of the house that at the present time there is little use in opposing the President on any measure.

President Roosevelt was particu tarly vehement in his opposition to the recent proposal of the farm bloc of the senate to attach a farm relief measure as a rider to the 32 billion supplemental war-fund bill. The farm measure was aimed at stopping the government from selling its store of surplus farm products at less than parity. Although the President opposed that plan, since he believes it would add a billion dollars to the annual cost of the nation's food bill, he attacked most strongly the suggestion of try-ing to get it through congress and past the President by having hitch-hike on a measure which i knows will be approved.

During the past few years this practice has increased considera bly and a number of measures become law, have ridden through congress on the heels of favored legislation. The fair trade price fixing law, which ended price cu ting in many lines of products, an example of a law which we sneaked through by this method spite of presidential opposition.

The defeat of the bill aimed

nding the 40-hour week will proba bly mean that any other legislation aimed at more government control some time. As long as there are no serious strikes in war industries -and Senator Thomas, chairman of the senate committee on educa tion and labor, assures us that there won't be-the house will probably steer clear of labor measures

The President and Mrs. Perkins both pointed out that elimination of the 40-hour law would not increas defense production but would simply mean that certain labor groups would wor' more hours on a lower wage scale • Now it is required that labor be paid time and a half for all hours of work exceeding 40 a week, but so long as they are paid overtime there is no limitation or the number of hours they work I was therefore argued that the leg islation would only mean an in crease in profits for war industrie without increasing production. was also pointed out by labor lo ers that such a measure would 40-hour week and would only

those who are not union no Miss Perkins, giving her on the measure, said: "If I cou see that it would increase produceconomic reason to support it

While the record 32 billion war appropriation bill was under con sideration in the house, the Presi dent demanded further increases in the speed of production and asked that all war industry machines be kept in operation 168 hours a week. Donald Nelson, head of the War Production board, immediately replied that steps would be taken im mediately toward this end. In his statement the President warned that victory would depend on the flow of arms from our factories this spring and summer

New plans to foot the huge cos of war are now being considered by the ways and means committee of the house. Secretary Morgen thau is said to have asked that ar additional \$7,000,000,000 be added to our tax bill next year and has sug gested that \$2,000,000,000 of this come from individual incomes Whether this figure will be agreed to is of course uncertain, but there is little doubt that individual income taxes next March will be much higher than they are this

To raise the other \$5,000,000,000 it has been suggested that an additional \$3,000,000,000 come from corporation taxes, \$1,000,000,000 from new excise taxes and \$1,000,000,000 from tightening up the present tax

Strong efforts to prevent infla-tion are being made by the Office of Price Administration. That office has issued many orders recently fixing maximum prices at which manufacturers and wholesalers can sell many food products, including a great variety of canned goods. The policy of this office is to fix prices at wholesale and then ex-pect the retailer to keep his prices in line. If the retailers try to take advantage of the absence of fixed prices for them, however, such price fixing will follow rapidly.

Voluntary consumer organizations in most towns are making an effective effort to keep retail in line. It is believed that if they keep in touch with the price ceiling orders issued by the Office of Price Administration they will keep pres-sure on retailers to refrain from taking more than a fair profit on any stabilized line.



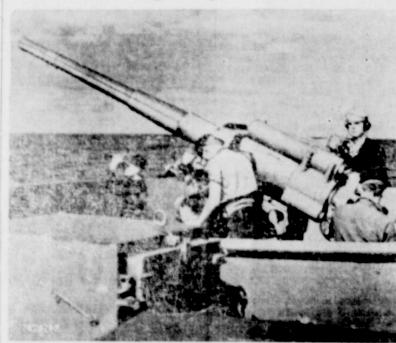
News of the World Told In Pictures

Newest Gadget for U. S. Fighters



This one-horse cadio set, invented by Corp. Edwin Block of the Cali-ornia State Guard, is the newest gadget for Uncle Sam's fighters. Corporal Black, right, is shown explaining the new instrument to Lieut. Burt J. King. The radio, which weighs five pounds, is equipped with a special crystal, and is used for sending messages in Morse or simpli-Messages are sent by pressing a button on the belt.

Guarding 'Ships That Pass'



marines. Anti-aircraft drills go on constantly as the convoy ploughs into southern seas, all eyes on the alert for hostile wings. This official photograph was released by the navy department.

One May Be a Giants' Meal Ticket



mants have a pitching problem, and Manager Mer Ott hopes that one or two of these boys may solve it. They are rookie pitchers now strutting their stuff at the Giants' training camp in Miami, Fla. Left to right are Sal Maglie, Tom Sunkel, Rueben Fischer, Hugh East, Harry Feldman and Dave Koslo. Sunkel is considered best by

Flowers to Teach Nation's History



Romance and History of Gardening in America" will be the theme of the second annual Gardens of the Americas Flower Show to be held in Dallas March 21 to 29. Gardens representing every period in United States history from the days of the revolution to the streamlined war garden of 1942—built around a bomb shelter—will colorfully portray the nation's history in peace and war. Planning the show which will be twice as large this year, are shown Herbert Marcus, general chairman, and Mrs. Robert M'Greer Hall, co-chairman and head of the

Notables at Overseas Press Club Dinner



Sir John Dill, chief British representative in the "combined chiefs of staff group" in Washington, D. C., Maxim Litvinoff, Russian ambassador to the U. S. (center), and Maj. Gen. Shih-Ming Chu are shown as they chatted during the overseas Press Club dinner in New York. The dinner was held to award newspaper and radio awards for outstanding coverage of news abroad during the past year.

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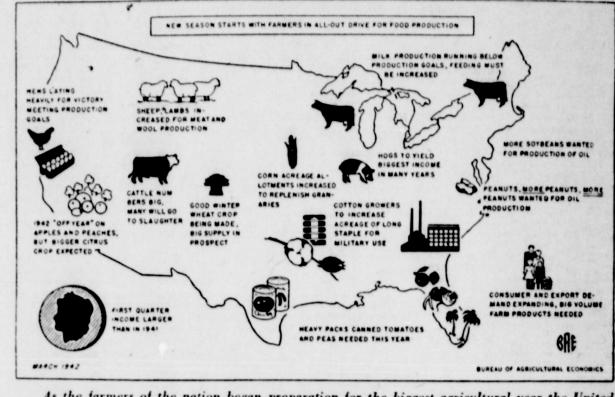
School Frock

Pattern No. 8001-The light top Iress with dark skirt is presented oday as the first of our younger girls' fashions for the current school sewing session. By combining a figured material with a plain the re-sult will be a frock which will please your little girl—it will look like a grown-up's dress. Mothers appreci-ate the fact that this little frock

looks fresh and light, yet will not require frequent laundering.

Pattern No. 8001 is in sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8 takes 1½ yards 35-inch material for skirt, 1 yard for

Current U. S. Agricultural Picture



As the farmers of the nation began preparation for the biggest agricultural year the United States has ever seen, this was the condition of rural America as graphically charted by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Realistic Air Raid Drill in Gotham



Common delivery trucks, usually used to transport groceries and flowers, played a major role in this realistic air raid drill in New York. The trucks, equipped with the newly designed Ruxton stretcher carriers, were used as ambulances to transport eight "wounded" from the "bombed" building while incendiary bombs furnished smoke.

COMING EVENTS

March 17-St. Patrick's day.

March 15-23rd anniversary of the

March 17-30th anniversary of the

American Legion.

Camp Fire Girls.

In Feller's Shoes



Vernon Kennedy (left), forma ace pitcher of W: recently sold to Cleveland Indians) promises Lou Boudreau, manage and infielder of the Indians, that h ill try to fill shoes of Bob Feller. Feller is new "pitching" for Unc.

'Eiffel Tower'



Apex of 460-foot tower built at the shasta dam on the Sacramento rivr, California, to aid in the building of the largest concrete dam in the world, with the exception of Bouller. The dam will conserve the waer of the Sacramento river for irri-

gation and power.

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Stuck to Ship



Ensign Herbert C. Weart, of 10th aaval district, San Juan, Puerto Rico, looks at the Distinguished Flying Cross awarded him for his action in saving a navy patrol plane when it ran into a hurricane. Although ordered to bail out when plane's ailerons snapped, Weart maneuvered to a safe landing.

Island Paradise Target for Jap Attacks



After the fall of Singapore, Bali, the island paradise in the Netherlands East Indies, became one of the principal targets for Japanese invasion attacks. Strong Japanese landing forces are said to have invaded the island which lies only one mile east of Java, the main Allied base. Here is a scene in the picturesque island. A patron god sits guard at a crossroad.

Recruiting 'Female of Species'



seral campaign to train women and girls to take the place of men in war industry has been started. The U. S. civil service commission here begins to recruit women to work in the Philadelphia navyard. Frankford arsenal, ordinance and signal corps departments. In the group above are, left to right, H. W. Roughley, shop foreman, as I Lieut. F. D. Rohmer, as they go over the final examination of the cylinder heads. The girl is Ida Ungered.



. iacom. We are now approaching that one time of the year when \$50,006-a-year men look with envy upon those ucky \$500-a-year fellows who don't have to pay a single cent in income tax.

But among the millions who have always been in the low income brackets or are facing an income tax for the first time, there is little shedding of tears over the plight of the poor little rich men. They are too busy with their own problems of figuring out what they should pay Uncle Sam, what deductions they are entitled to, how to fill in the taction and what the chances are, spite of their conscientiousness about it, of avoiding the fate of Al

Capone for errors in calculations. The income tax is the most diffisult mathematical and legal problem which many of us encounter during any year, and this year it far exceeds anything we have faced

FRAUD tips The government makes its estimates according to what average payments have been in the past, And, unless you make a glaring error, you are probably pretty safe if you keep within the average for

Those auditors who check up on millions of income blanks aren't orginarily going to be too concerned of diesecke.

yer whether Mr. Jones says he gave \$25 or \$50 to the church. As hand Ser ong as his figures are reasonable. there probably will be no questions

But there is one major exception to this law of averages. That is when a complaint is filed by an

Income tax auditors tell me that tips from acquaintances of a taxpayer are the best guide to fraudulent reports. They say it works this

Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones discuss their taxes. Mr. Smith asks if Mr. Jones thinks he has a right to take a certain deduction. Mr. Jones, specing a little, arswers, "Don't be Take the whole 15 per cent you're allowed for deductions. I always do and I always get away

advice, but the more he thinks thank everyone for their attendabout it the more annoyed he becomes over Mr. Jones griting away with such obvious fraud. He de-cides that it's time Mr. Jones ture. stopped "getting away with it"-so

PROTECTION . . . honesty tomary to have a Junior-Senior

each texpayer is trying to cheat the Actually, the whole point of checking our blanks is to protect the hon-

est taxpayers among us. Like the police force, the internal revenue department is something that was organized at the suggestion of the people to see that we all pay our fair share of the cost.

rules which would serve the com- and her one and all. mon good. It may include weaknesses and injustices, but it is aimed at a fair division of the cost of government according to the ability of each of us to pay.

The chief reason that the income tax regulations have become as complicated as they are results from an effort to have a rule to cover every contingency.

Anyone who analyzes the tax law interpreted in many different ways. Court cases have also demonstrated But in spite of its complications, the internal revenue department isn't apt to bother anyone who fills in his blank guided by the one rule, "Honesty is the best policy."

HEADACHES . . . relief This year the government is sav-ing itself a lot of auditing expense and saving millions of taxpayers a lot of headaches by naming the amount which should be paid by all ndividuals with incomes up to

Thus a married man with one the school bus. shild and an income of \$2,500 can simply check the government's tax table and find out immediately that his tax is \$44. If he pays the \$44 he knows that his report will not be quencioned—be is paid in fall without having had to do any arith-

metic whatsoever. The taxpayers in this grain have the tight to all in a regular went al stead, if they think it will seroll them, but unless the chromostances ate unusual it or fus, as economic of and much less of a strain to pa the specified amount. The table set up on a basis of allow' a 16 per cent dellar on utions, expenses or and ing else which might be dedectible. may prome i fille by paying Cal Put in irost cases, millions of past tax remets show, it is close to the amount that should be paid.

This is the first step in many years toward simplification of the income tax. If it proves popular, other simplifications will probably follow Some day, perhaps, even March without nightmares.

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The Freshmen have bought so far this month sixty-nine 10-cent ent directions. But really, I have Defense Stamps and twenty-five been busy as an old squirrel 25-cent Stamps. This makes a total of \$13.15. Seniors, Juniors and

The Junior Play was enjoyed by all. A few Freshmen are wondering where you buy those lovepowders, but Mrs. Segrest says we don't need any.

Want Ads: Wanted-One magic eye to help grade papers. Please rush to Mrs. a lot more things and junk.

Angell at once Lost-Some room in my desk. Barton Everett.

Don Griffitts. See M. J. B. For Rent-One slightly used guage fits. Science book. See Wayne Houston

ase of the mumps. See Elvena will be hearing from me again Lost—One perfectly good second-

hand Senior boy friend. If found, notify the Freshman redhead. Wanted-Someone to read this news. Freshman reporter.

The high school student body went to assembly Monday for the purpose of singing. Also several Dear Mr. and Mrs. Holford: announcements were made by Principal Schwarz. Everyone was urged to attend the sing-song which was held Monday night. After singing "Old McDonald", suggested by Mr. Levisay, everyone returned to their classes.

you like the Junior Play? I know every one of you enjoyed it a lot, Air, Smith doesn't take Mr. Jones' | and all of the Juniors wish to ance and we especially wish to thank Mr. Barrow for his furni-

And to you who bought tickets he sends a tip to Washington. And and didn't use them, we appreci-test fixes Mr. Jones.

As everyone knows, it is cus-A lot of people think of the inter- banquet, and the Juniors are all rel revenue bureou as a sert of looking forward to this occasion. ape which analyzes each report and we know the Seniors are eager the sole aim of proving that for this time to come.

So until next week, we are not going to say good-bye-just so-

FACTS AND FEATURES Everybody wanting to know where they can buy "love pow-

ders." You would think some people wouldn't need them. Mary Jane is wondering just

Rooms running races to see which can get 100 per cent in back to buck down the rivets. It glasses. The glasses go to the is very interesting. unch room.

F. F. A. boys went to Hamilton are going to the Fort Worth Stock Show Saturday. Carolyn back in school after be-

ing absent for so long. We're will realize that parts of it can be really glad to have you back, Elvena still out with the mumps.

We miss you, Elvena.

loyed it immensely.

eral play books to look over and afternoon. select a Senior Play. Joyce Latham, a Senior here the end with Betty Jo. W. J. having a fine time driving

Betty Jo thrilled to pieces over at first. with the F. F. A. boys Tuesday. W. R. is always sleepy every News Review. morning. We can't imagine why.

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1940 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan,

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FOR DALLAS

5619 Gaston Ave., Dallas, Tex. March 9, 1942.

The Hico News Review, Hello, My Friends:

I have just finished reading my Hico paper, and enjoyed every line of it. I want to apologize for not telling you what I am doing here in this city of a thousand differgathering in nuts at Christmas

Sophs, you'd better get busy or west Aeronautical Institute and I Yes, I am attending the Southare entitled.

Mr. Morgenthau's satisthe little fish are going to win this find it very interesting. This is my third week, and I am real proud of my grades thus far. But I'm visited here last week in the home afraid the next verse will be dif- of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and hospital for a treatment. We are ferent, because they tell me that children. this blueprint is a booger and be-

Wanted-One boy that looks like lish here. However we really do ery. give this good ole American lan-

Thanks a lot, my friends, for sending my paper. I hope I won't For Rent-A beautiful, puffy be here long, and in that case you

Good luck to everybody.

PAULINE HUBBARD.

FORMER CORRESPONDENT IN DALLAS AIRPLANE SCHOOL

March 9, 1942.

I have been reading the Hico aunt, Mrs. J. C. Laney. paper each week and enjoying it. as you know. Mother sends it to me and when I have read it I send it on to Joe and Carl in California. I really do miss the clubs and writing reports and the visits to

I'm really enjoying school at old S. A. I. There are kids from almost every state in the union. Everyone is no nice and friendly. Even if you do have to study

and definitions; tooling, recogniz- ill with pneumonia. We hope she ing tools and picking out various will soon be fully recovered. rivets from huge troughs of all Miss Winnie Moore attended a kinds of rivets; blueprint, which teachers' meeting at Stephenville has airplane parts, definitions, bend allowance, coding and decoding. and drafting; then big shop, where

you complete four practice plates. There are twelve projects. Some use flat head rivets. Brazor head. round head, and countersunk. In Wolfe and Mrs. H. Koonsman of the countersunk there is the cutand-draw csk., and the draw csk. Then we have a bulb angle window was formulated to make definite what really happened between her plate. These all have around 44 and a bucking bar is used at the

There are two projects of handforming, making an ash tray and Tuesday to their stock show. They cup. Maybe I have forgotten a thing or two, but this will give school is all about.

Sunday when two girls ran up Bramblett and to visit Mrs. Cecil And when I was at the Annette. Loue!" So I soon saw it was Dad recovered by now. We want to congratulate the and my uncle. Mother, Madge, uniors on their fine play. We en- an auntie and two cousins were out in the car, so I had an enjoy-The Seniors have ordered sev- able visit and quite an enjoyable

I was very pleased when Pauline Hubbard came to go to school. first of the year, spent the week We are now roommates. We are at a boarding house with 45 or 50 girls. It is really different, and the colored maids did seem strange

Betty Jo thrilled to pieces over getting to go to the Stock Show Saturday. She even wanted to go with the F. F. A. boys Tuesday.

ANA LOUE MOSS.

Singers to Meet **At Hamilton Court** House on March 15

Singers of the Third Sunday and Semi-Annual Conventions will Court House

The convention will open and the afternoon on the appointed day. All singers are urged to attend, and others interested or who enjoy singing are invited to be

Ollie McDermitt, J. W. Jordan. Mrs. Hazel Curry. Miss Faye Henderson.

Salem Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Mrs. Vivian Burch of Big Sandy

Mrs. T. A. Laney has been very sides we have to memorize an air- ill with flu. Mrs. Lee King and plane dictionary and remove the daughter of Cleburne spent last rust from our mathematics and do week at her bedside, returning home Sunday with Mr. Lee King. But it is very interesting, and Mrs. Iris Eakins of Hico is spendyou know-we don't seem to have ing this week with Mrs. Laney. any use for penmanship and Eng- We hope for her a speedy recov-

> Miss Winnie Moore attended the funeral held at the Humberson Cemetery last Friday for Miss Gretta Blanche Jones, who was a former student of Miss Winnie's in the Cedar Point School.

Miss Booty, Helen and Estelle Waiker, Dessie Dean Saffell, and Juanita Bramblette spent Sunday

Moore and daughters.

Mrs. S. P. Saffell. las spent Saturday night with her the following officers, to-wit:

We have the pleasure of welcoming the following new students: Duane, Janell, R. D., Earline and Charlene Jordan, Geraldine Emerson, Norman Lee Savage, and Bil-Dear Old Hico. Although I haven't Mr. Savage, who is teaching since been gone so long, it seems much Mr. Savage, who is teaching. Mr. Roy Moore's resignation. Mr. Moore is teaching at Duffau.

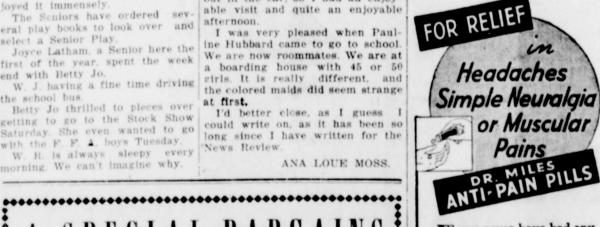
Miss Cleon Britton of Milwaukee. Wisconsin, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burnett are fixed by law. pretty hard the time passes real the proud parents of a fine baby The course is divided into four March 3. She has been given the of March, A. D. 1942, at Hico. parts: A. & N.'s-that's names, name Annette. Mrs. Burnett is numbers and materials of the dif- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. ferent nuts, screws, bolts and pins. E. Bramblett, and has been quite 42-4c CITY OF HICO, TEXAS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Koonsman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koonsman, Hugh Koonsman, and Mrs. J. W. Scott, all of Salem; Mrs. W. C. Indian Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman of Selden: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Koonsman of Iredell; Mrs. G. C. Warren of Duffau; Mr. Homer Koonsman of Carlton; Mr and Mrs. Milton Howerton and Miss Faye Koonsman of Waco all attended the funeral of Mr. J. J Koonsman at Snyder Sunday af

ternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Erney Burnett of you a general idea of what this Carlton and Mr. Cecil Burnett of San Angelo were week-end guests I had a very pleasant surprise in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. saying. "Ana Loue, you have com- Burnett and children, Cecil Jr. and

head of the stairs, here came a col- Mr. Floyd Noland has been very ored maid calling, "Miss Ana ill the past week. We hope he has



If you never have had any of these pains, be thankful. They can take a lot of the joy out of life.

If you have ever suffered, as most of us have, from a headache, the next time try DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS. You will find them pleasant to take and unusually prompt and effective in action. Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills are also recommended for Neuralgia, Muscular Pains, Functional Menstrual Pains and pain following

tooth extraction. Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills do not upset the stomach or leave you with a dopey, drugged



Carlton

Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mrs. Clayton LeFevre and daughter, Quata Sue, of Brownmeet in joint session on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed, LeFevre, Mr. and March 15, at the Hamilton County Mrs. Charlie Wilhite, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Short this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finley and singing begins at 1:00 o'clock in children of Walnut Springs spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson and children and Mrs. John Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Burnett and children of Fort Worth spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John

Ray Gene Wright of Stephenville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright, and daughter Viola.

Mr. and Mrs. Tull Thompson are the proud parents of a baby boy in their home since March 1st. He weighed 9 pounds and has been given the name of Jimmie Wayne. J. O. Pollard and Lee Reeves were in Dallas last Thursday as Mr. Pollard had to return to the

return home the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephens are entertaining a fine baby boy, born March 5th, weighing 8 pounds and given the name of Harry Lee Ste-

glad to report Mr. Pollard im-

phens Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dove, were business visitors in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Harry Stephens arrived here Saturday from Florida for a short visit with his wife and newborn son, and other relatives.

CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD

APRIL 7TH in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy the City Council, Hico, Texas, hereby order an election to be held Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Waugh and in said City of Hico on the first son. Hubert Jr., of Selden spent Tuesday in April, said date being 5619 Gaston Ave., Dallas, Tex., Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and the seventh of April, 1942, which election so ordered is for the pur Miss Mary Helen Hollis of Dal- pose of electing for the said city

> A Mayor to succeed Lawrence Lane: an Alderman to succeed J. W. Leeth; an Alderman to succeed J. B. Ogle; and an Alderman to succeed S. J. Cheek.

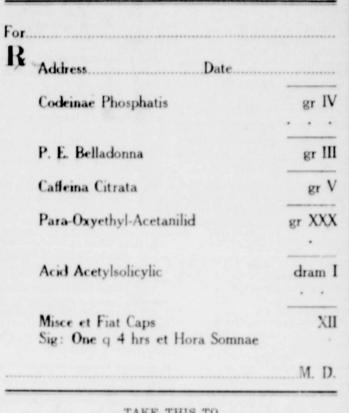
That said election shall be held on said date in said City at the City Hall, City of Hico. Mrs. Aften Aycock is hereby appointed presiding officer to hold said election All candidates required by City Council resolution to file seventytwo hours preceding opening polls on said day at said place at hour

In evidence of said order the girl, born to them last Wednesday. City Council hereto on the 13th Texas, sign officially. CITY COUNCIL OF THE

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Hico News Review

Palace Theatre

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THE WEATHER

methods must be used. The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions for the satisfaction of patrons of the war effort. logical Service of the Weather Bu- evaluation of the services the cen- of the winter and expect to get all reau of the U. S. Department of ter provides to the community. Agriculture:

We will not be allowed, under leadership and maintain high be checked and repair parts or-present regulations, to publish morale at all times. any weather information. We are The Erath Home Demonstration however allowed to furnish to Council voted to sponsor the prostrictly local people, by phone gram, and will decide upon the only, rainfall and temperature. policies of operation. Further in-

L. L. HUDSON. Local Co-Op. Observer of The Dublin Progress.

OUR DEMOCRACY

A LAND OF BRAVE MEN

AND BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.

JUST AS REGULATIONS REQUIRE SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND MARINES

TO BE WELL-GROOMED, SO WOMEN AND GIRLS ARE NOW

APPEARANCE AND MORALE GO TOGETHER ... IN 1917-18 THE

IST AND 2ND DIVISIONS WERE FAMOUS FOR BEING

WELL TURNED OUT. - BOTH DIVISIONS WERE

DECORATED FOR BRAVERY.

PARTICULARLY PROUD OF THEIR LOOKS.

Erath County to Preserve Foods in **Community Centers**

formation will be given later .-

by Mat

Every piece of old farm machin-Erath County will set up Community Food Preservation Centers ery repaired and used this year will mean more guns in the hands of in which families will get together the armed forces, E. H. Couch, in a neighborly way to can, brine, chairman of the County USDA War preserve, or store an over-supply Board, said this week. of food for a coming need. The purpose of a community food pre-

"If we deliver our Food-For-Freedom pledges by using the servation center, according to Miss equipment we have on hand in-Hannah Nabors, home demonstra- stead of buying new machinery tion agent, is to provide more food we'll be releasing just that much for better nutrition; to make material for guns, tanks, planes, equipment available for those not and ships with which to lick the able to own it; to provide op- Japs," Mr. Couch said. portunity for less experienced per- Realizing the tremendous re sons to work under supervision on sponsibility of food in total war. food preservation processes; to OPM allocated as much materials give volunteers practive in work- as possible for repair parts and

ing together for the good of the new machinery several months ago. The food preservation center will "We might be able to buy extra person living in the community to and again we might not. Any way be served, by furnishing food, cans you look at it, this year is the or jars, and labor, has the use of wrong time to take chances."

Every Piece of Old

Farm Machinery

Means More Guns

the center by complying with the Every farmer who repairs an rules governing the center. In old machine, instead of buying a successfully carrying out such a new one as he might in normal times, is giving two-fold aid to the 1. Correct food preservation fighting forces by releasing essential materials for war use, and 2. Accurate records must be kept insuring production of food for

farm machinery in top-notch shape The manager or supervisor overnight," the chairman said must show a high standard of pointing out all equipment should

Tarleton Classes **Working Out Series** of Textile Articles

Stephenville, March 10. - Miss Banks, associate professor of Always active on the work of clothing and textiles at John Tartextiles are working out a series the only member of the Hico lodge of articles on textiles that should to be awarded a lifetime certifi-

More than ever before, consumers are interested in obtaining information about textile fabrics which will help them to get their money's worth.

raw materials fabrics are made. low they are constructed, their ses, how to care for them, and erms used on informative labelng which is a very important thing today when we are faced with so many substitute, or synthetic materials on the markets. Cloth or "fabrics" are known as textile fabrics when they are made from fibers by weaving, knitting, or felting. There are two main classes of textile fibers which are used in consumer goods: (1) natural fibers and (2) man-made fi

The natural fibers which are used in consumer goods are cotton, man-made fibers are rayon, Visca, Monofoil, cellophane, Solka, Ara-

The articles to follow will be in the order of the above-named

Greyville

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burks and Lodge, therefore be it amily of near Carlton spent Sun-

Faye Mitchell

Grant and family. son, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. ceased member our sincere con-Charlie Warden of near Hico, vis- dolence in their deep affliction, ited Saturday with relatives near and that a copy of these resolu-

Mrs. J. H. Hicks spent Saturday afternoon with her sister Mrs R O. Lackey, in Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A Russell, Mrs Arthur Hendricks, and Mrs. F. W. Rich were among the ones who atand Jimmie, of near Fairy.

Prominent Mason, Long-Time Citizen Died Here Tuesday

Moses A. Cole, born March 25, 1867 in Graves County, Ky., died at his home in Hico Tuesday afternoon after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, conducted by Rev. R. E. Perkins, the pastor, with Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, the Methodist minister, assisting. Burial was in Hico Cemetery under auspices of the Hico Masonic Lodge, with Bro. W. M. Standifer, Worshipful Master of the Carlton Masonic Lodge, conducting the last rites. Active pallbearers were J. E. Harrison, J. C. Prater, H. E. McCullough, B. B. Gamble, Geo. W. Powledge, and Morse Ross; honorary pallbearers were E. H. Randals, J. A. Simonton, Cecil H. Segrest, L. A. Powledge, E. H. Elkins, E. H. Persons, John Rusk and J. N. Russell.

Mr. Cole came to Texas in 1889, living in Duffau until 1892 when he moved to Hico and was married in 1894 to Miss Elizabeth Powell of Duffau, who survives him. Also surviving are a son, Cecil Cole, of able on a nationwide basis, will Los Angeles, Calif.; a daughter, you: Mrs. Ardis Shook, of Hico; two granddaughters, one sister, Mrs. broadcast, Susan Johnson in Kentucky, and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Cole, who had joined the the broadcasting companies for Baptist Church in Kentucky in further publicity. 1889 at the age of 22, was always prominently identified with church, lodge and business sircles. He was cans. first engaged in the dry goods and grocery business. He later served as Mayor of Hico from 1934 until 1936, also serving the precinct as justice of the peace for a number of years. He was in the wholesale oil business, partner in the firm operated as Cole & Simonton, for 14 years, and also engaged in a general insurance business for some time

leton College, and her classes on enjoyed the distinction of being be of interest to the public at the cate in the work. He always attended Grand Lodge meetings, and through his capable instruction. many members of the local body had learned their work and made to retain their interest in it.

Mr. Cole had a great fondness Consumers want to know of what for and talent in music, and was a member of local bands for 15 years. being able to play several instruments. He had been in declining health for 18 months, but always bore his sufferings with a smile. His friends, who were numerous throughout this section, will long remember his genial good nature and neighborly manner which won for him the affection of the community while retaining a due respect for his human understanding and gentlemanly attributes.

IN MEMORY OF MOSES A. COLE March 10, 1942

Once again death has summoned a member of our Lodge, and the has opened with a Welcome Home The work of ministering to the wants of the afflicted, in shedding light into darkened souls, and in bringing joy into the places of misery is completed, and as a reward he has received the plaudit, "Well done" from the Supreme

AND WHEREAS. The Allwise and Merciful Master has called our beloved and respected member

AND WHEREAS, Having been a true and faithful member of our

RESOLVED. That Hico Lodge lay with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace No. 477 Ancient Free and Accepted Masons in testimony of its loss, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Eaton and tender to the family of our detions be sent to the family

GEO. POWLEDGE. B. B. GAMBLE. CHEEK SR. Committee.

Service Program Monday aftertended the singing at Hico Sunday. noon, March 16, at 3 p. m. at the Mrs. Earl Mitchell and family Baptist Church. All ladies are risited a while Monday night as urged by the chairman of the pubguests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim West licity committee, Mrs. O. G. Col-

American Unity—

(Continued from Page 1) mass meetings. We are calling it American Unity Night. The pur-

pose of this meeting is: "1. To preach unity and Americanism through discussion and

"2. To awaken the people to our

"3. To keep informed as to impending legislation. "4. To force upon congress by

our actions our overwhelming de- Club, Hamilton Junior Chamber sire for their speedy action. Enclosed is a copy of the tentative Commerce. plan for our first American Unity Creed Adopted program. We also enclose a copy of the creed we have adopted. "If we knew that all over the

nation other LITTLE people were meeting on the night of March 24th for the same purpose, the results peril. would electrify our war efforts. THROUGH SPEAKING TOGETH-ER THIS ONCE WE COULD EX-PERIENCE THAT WELDING IN-FLUENCE OF A GREAT PEOPLE ACTING IN UNISON WHICH CAN WELL START OUR VICTORY ."If you think this plan is work-

"1. Publicize it in your radio

"2. Present it to the press. Present it to the heads of

"We are also sending this request to other prominent Ameri-

"Our slogan: ARISE AMERICA! DELAY IS FATAL! "Sincerely yours.

"Hamilton Victory Committee."

resentatives of the following or- risk or sacrifice. ganizations and a number of other individuals: Hamilton Book Exchange, Future Farmers of Am- Attendance Urged erica. Boy Scout sponsors, Camp Fire Girl sponsors, Hamilton Cam-Club. American Legion. American stressed. Legion Auxiliary, Hamilton Garden Club, Parent-Teacher Associ-

The creed drawn up and adopted by the Hamilton Victory Committee is as follows:

"I am awake to our national

of Commerce, Hico Chamber of

"I am aware of my responsibil-

"I will give my all until my country is victorious.

"I am not afraid to throw overboard for the duration my democratic freedom, rights, and comforts. If I do not they cannot be

"I realize that TIME is our only weapon. INDECISION IS FATAL. "I believe that the victory pro-

everything else; Pressure groups must go.

"Waste must go. "Duplication must go. Excess profits must go.

"Slowdowns and strikes must "DELAY IN ANY OF THESE IS FATAL.

"I realize that no class, no group, no creed, no man, no wo-

The letter was endorsed by rep- man, no child can be exempt from

"I will make such sacrifice. "I am an American-fighting."

Community leaders throughout the county are urged to publicize era Club, Hamilton County Home the meeting March 24 and help Economics Unit. Hamilton Lions pack the auditorium, Mr. Sullivan

"This is not a Hamilton rally; it is a Hamilton county rally," ation, Twentieth Century Study pointed out. "We want as many people as we can get from every part of the county," he added.

With the Colors—

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novel and timely, and has spent a great deal of effort recently working up a tinted cover for the sheet music, in which she was assisted by the Wiseman Studio.

HANDLING BIG GUNS

big guns.

Pvt. Irvin Lane has written his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lane, to have his paper forwarded to D. Battery, 51st Field Artillery, Camp Roberts, California, having arrived there recently. Irvin didn't authorize us to say so, but we know he would be glad gram must take precedence over to hear from his old Hico friends while he is 'way out in California showing them how to handle the

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