

Several su ons have been what we might made to us this week in resary in the plitical situations, with our crops have forgotten the tips.

If you want be evidences of progress in this of the woods, air up the oldes and drive (carefully) of the new (carefully) ov pped up around roads that hav w months. We here in the parke the editor predict that you be repaid by and his familye changed aparance of the beauty abound-tomary Springston which he a tomary Springtill might be a

Please add to recent remains about the conf from generous better home pinom we men-friends, one of Rev. Ralph E. tioned recently et for his wife
Perkins, a bouthree lollypops
who brought uf Baptist-Senior left over from ay evening. At banquet Wednine submitted a the same time prehensive and neatly-typed, of the affair, just complete report it took place.

Sometimes to column, headed as it is, "Hereabout places scattered from Tar to Timbuctoo, reminds us of the story about the Englishman rip to America and was question as to what was the oddest thing

"I believe he strangest thing I saw was what the blighters called a cocktail." his lordship replied. a cocktail, his lordship replied. Then to quilify his statement, he gave the following daffynition:

popular in popular in the States. They put ice in it to make it cold, then add in Texas war industry areas during the interval of the put ing 1941, a tabulation of figures in lemon to make it sour, and then for the year reveals. sugar to make it sweet; they add something to make it settle, and drink it themselves.

Don't Print Circulars", had the fol-

ment has asked for many weeks 394 indicate that the Federal for the conservation of all kinds Housing Administration's effort to of both these diseases," Dr. Cox offerings for Relief Work on the of paper and has now put circular induce owners of large dwellings said. and dodger paper on the restricted to use these loans to convert such list, the Eagle will not hereafter, properties into multiple family preventing epidemics, lowering the

the war started, given free hun- Taking into account the economy dreds of columns of reading mat- of time, materials and labor in- in the United States over nine ter to the various civilian defense volved in the conversion of an exworkers of Mills County to ac- isting dwelling into a multiple diphtheria and smallpox, these quaint the people with what is go- family house as compared with two killing diseases would be com--regardless.

"However, we now need more advertising support from the mer- improvement loans in Texas from chants of Goldthwaite in order to the beginning of the FHA program keep the paper up to its present in 1934 through 1941 is standard, and we think the few loans amounting to \$52,853,656. merchants who are having circulars printed outside of Mills County and bringing them into this represents a very substantial Goldthwaite should discontinue this practice—at least during the erty maintenance, general home war-in order to comply with the government classification of all kinds of paper. Circular and dodger paper have been placed in Class IV-a non-essential civilian waste."

In the opinion of one editor, the great American rubber famine offers a new lease on the commercial life of every country town. In a front page editorial in his issue of January 15, this editor challenged response has been received after his home town to make the best the original announcement that use of their opportunities. It am- an auction sale would be held at ounts to a challenge to home town | Hamilton to start at 4:00 o'clock merchants everywhere and the en- Saturday afternoon, it has been piece, word for word, follows:

"The greatest shortage in the that all articles can be disposed of. American economic system is rubwill probably be necessary. Most examination will be allowed to horse and buggy days, except there wish to dispose of. are few horses and no buggies. From all indications there will The automobile for civilian use is be the largest variety of belongalmost non-existant.

greatly changed our living. It ilton county to be offered at pubhelped make cities bigger and lic auction. people towns smaller, because thought nothing of going 50 to 100 items offered the following: Pigs. known to many people here to be a prospective good producer miles to shop. As automobile use cows. boats, saddles, all types of become more important.

Mr. Small Town or Rural Business of the men who are to leave. Man?

who have thought nothing of go- lectees. ing 50 or 100 miles to shop' are They are going to begin to think bidding on the articles offered. more about shopping nearer home.

located where you are. It is not going to be as easy as that to get back the trade that has been go- are asked to be on hand with it at ing away."—Pennsylvania Newspa- 2:00 o'clock April 4th, or as soon per Publishers Association Bul- thereafter as possible

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## Cannon Caravan Rolls Through East



A caravan of old cannon, captured or of American vintage, started from Pittsfield, Mass., bound for Boston Common, for the purpose of national defense. Other Massachusetts cities and towns will add to the caravan as it passes. Most of the guns are relics of the Civil war, moved from their resting places. Shown above are Legionnaires hitching an old brass cannon to a team of oxen, ready to join the caravan to Boston.

Cruelty to Children

Likened to That of

War-Time Enemies

deplorable than the cruelty of Am-

lutely preventable." Dr. George W.

phase of national health than na-

In pointing out the necessity for

parents in this nation-wide cam-

smallpox, by immunizing all chil-

dren over nine months of age.

of its entire manpower to suc

aggressor enemy, President Roose

our defense program.

National Child Health Day."

Lamesa Man to

Manage Large Tract

of land and 2000 cattle recently ac-

quired by the Higginbotham in

terests in West Texas, according

Sale of 51,000 acres of ranch

land in Northwest Gaines County.

West Texas history, was an-

to the following article from the

Stephenville Empire-Tribune:

Of Land, and Cattle

population.

With our country in urgent need

cessfully defend itself against an

May 1 as Child Health Day.

#### **FHA-Insured Loans** Play An Important Part In Housing

erty improvement loans was an our war-time enemies is no more altar) important factor in expanding the erican indifference which every "The coctail is a drink widely important factor in expanding the erican indifference which every pular in the States. They put supply of housing accommodations year allows thousands of small

During this twelve-month period. according to P. S. Luttrell, FHA Cox, state health officer, said tothen shake it like fury to stir it State Production Manager, lending day in commenting on President up. And then, by Jove, they hold institutions reported to the FHA it up and say, 'Here's to you'-and 33,232 modernization or improvement loans amounting to \$13,521, 335. Not all of these loans ac-The Goldthwaite Eagle in a front counted for new housing facilities tional child health, and the tragic page box last week headed "We in war industry areas, he points annual death rate from diphtheria out, but the gains over the previ- and smallpox is difficult to underous year when the FHA insured stand when we remember that "As the United States Govern- 29,103 loans amounting to \$10,604, science has produced successful

ing on in their county and as to the building of a new structure, it pletely eliminated as threats to what to do in case of local emer- is immediately evident that FHA the health of American children gencies. We have been glad to do property improvement loans have this, and will continue to do so a conspicuous place in the defense housing picture, Luttrell said.

The total volume of property

"Plain figures do not completely tell the story," Luttrell said, "for achievement in the matter of propinvestment conservation and wide resistance to obsolescence."

#### Selectees' Auction Sale Set for April 4 At County Seat

Due to the fact that such large tire rural press as well. His decided that it will be necessary with President Roosevelt in this County wildcat operation.

In addition to men who are As a result drastic changes leaving the 8th, any person who in the American mode of living has been called for first physical of Europe has gone back to the bring any items that he might

ings that have ever been assembled "In America the automobile at one time in the history of Ham-

Advance information lists among of Mrs. H. N. Wolfe of Hico and and the Roberson No. 1 is thought restricted, the small towns will sporting goods, guns, automobiles, trailers, and a hundred other items What does this mean to you, consisting of personal belongings

This sale is being sponsored so "Doesn't it suggest that the that these items, of which many small town is about to have a re- would deteriorate with age, or birth as a trading center, and in become less valuable after a period this change isn't there opportunity of not being used, may be turned with a capital O? For these people into cash for benefit of the se-

The public of Hamilton county going to think more about the wear is asked to turn out in mass for gelo. His X-Par Ranch was sold plies have been ordered for these presided over by Mrs. Aften Ay- a case, but bring some eggs to the unit will establish Army camp on and tear on their automobile tires. this occasion and to be liberal in

The inside circle around the "But do not think, Mr. Merchant, that people are going to be forced to trade with you because you are trade with you because you are system will be used to carry on cattle. Roscoe Holton, Lamesa, will the local Bartist Church.

The inside circle around the book, and a low special to the election, and the several have amounced their intentions of coming out for election will be held as mayor or aldermen, but a company of the local Bartist Church.

The inside circle around the book, and a low special to the election, and the several have amounced their intentions of coming out for election will be held as mayor or aldermen, but a company of the local Bartist Church. the auction.

All men who have goods to sell COMMITTEE.

#### Special Services For Good Friday at Methodist Church

Good Friday services have been announced for the Hico Methodist Church today (Friday, April 3). The pastor issues a cordial invitation to church people of all de nominations to attend any or all of the services, to be held between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., and says that it will not be necessary o dress for the occasion, urging people to come as they are and stay as long as they can spare the

Theme: "The Challenge from Calvary.

2:00 to 2:30-Instrumental Prelude No. 18.

Hymn No. 27, "Alas and Did My avior Bleed? Introduction to the Theme.

The Challenge of the First Word. The Invitation to the Lord's Sup-

The Prayer of Consecration. The Observance of the Lord's upper. (Communicants will leave offerings for Relief Work on the

Instrumental No. 29. Hymn No. 30, "The Old Rugged

2:30 to 3:00-

The Challenge of the Second and Third Words. The Invitation to the Lord's

The Observance of the Lord's Supper. (Communicants will leave Austin, April 1 .- "The cruelty of offerings for Relief Work on the

> Instrumental Prelude No. 25. Hymn No. 32, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"

Prayer. The Challenge of the Fourth and | \$80,000.00 Fifth Words.

Supper, (Communicants will leave monthly average necessary Roosevelt's action in setting aside offerings for Relief Work on the "There is no more important

Instrumental Prelude No. 33. Hymn No. 34, "Near the Cross."

Prayer. Seventh Words. The Invitation to the Lord's

altar). Closing hymn No. 133. Benediction.

Sunday school opens at 10 a. m. Harrison, on behalf of his commonths of age immunized against

President Roosevelt has asked the cooperation of all American us and upon our troubled world. Announcement of our Good Fripaign to stamp out diphtheria and day services appears above.

Please note and make your arrangements to be at the church for this two-hour service. FLOYD W. THRASH. Pastor.

#### velt has asked the same close co-Two Oil Tests In operation in health matters that **Hamilton County** he expects to have in all phases of Reported Under Way Dr. Cox has notified all local chairmen of Health and Emergency

Medical Service in the State of Texas that he, as chairman on that Hamilton County is due to beproduction program, it has been the abuses which he charged had value and were not invoiced with the abuses which he charged had other stock when inventory was announced by J. A. Hallman, manbeen occurring within the ranks of Toylor of Toy Service, will greatly appreciate fields of Texas, reports Thursday ager of the Hamilton Oil Mill Co., of unionized labor. their complete cooperation in this morning are substantiated that who urges farmers to comply with vital matter and urging them to royalty sales are larger in the the request in so far as it is pos give this activity in their immedi- Fairy area than ever before in sible. ate communities full support as a wildcat activities in this section of

most important measure for the the State. Drilling is under way on the and munitions and a number of war-time production of our civilian Grady Anderson Ranch near Fairy other things, and peanuts are "I sincerely hope," Dr. Cox as- where the strong B-K-D Oil Co. needed in the production of edible serted, "that Texas will cooperate of Dallas has a new Hamilton oils and other food needs. Child Health campaign to the derrick is on one of the high tion in the war effort, farmers extent that every child in Texas scenic points in the Fairy country have an opportunity to benefit which has been in progress since will have been immunized against and it is said the drillers are godiphtheria and smallpox by May 1, ing on down to a greater depth than was at first reported.

cleaned the Wallace No. 1 Rober- ous government farm agencies or sen test at Gentry's Mill, 10 miles Mr. Hallman, who will be glad to west of Hamilton, and Creekmore advise concerning their plans. Wallace, of Oklahoma City, Okla. is due here to resume operations for "finishing" the well. Considerable oil has been bailed out of

Roscoe Holton of Lamesa, brother the hole in the cleaning process. through frequent visits, has been in the heart of Hamilton County .selected to manage a large tract Hamilton County News.

#### **Trustee Elections** To Be Held Next Saturday, April 4

one of the biggest deals in recent nounced Friday of last week by school districts over the State on expiring, and will be filled at the would like to send several cases. Dr. Edward H. Jones of San An. Saturday, April 4. Ballots and supto the Higginbotham Cattle Com- elections, managers appointed, and cock. pany at a reported price of \$500, everything will be ready at the J. Lanham Higginbotham time set by law, according to in- days previous to the election, and made this week.

have the active management of the new property.

A City Hall. Two trustees of the plete list could not be secured for meet at the local Baptist Church this week's paper since the final April 13. Dr. and Mrs., T. C. Gardble be in the exhibit. Drills will be School District are to be chosen for the places now occupied by council at 72 hours prior to open.

They will speak again at the high spot on the three-day probullets! Buy U. S. Defense Bonds Lusk Randals and H. V. Hedges, ing of the polls, which will be af- church on Monday evening of the gram will be the downtown whose terms are expiring.

## 'First Captain'



ville, Tenn., whose title of first cap-tain makes him the highest ranking cadet in the United States Military academy, stands beside the first captains' plaque at West Point. Here are listed all the past first captains, among them being John J. Pershing, 1885-86, and Douglas MacArthur, 1902-03.

#### Hico Lags, While Neighbors Help to Make Bond Quota

Hico bond buyers lagged a little in their purchases during the month of March, according to J. E. Harrison, chairman of the Defense Bond and Stamp sales committee for this precinct, but larger purchases last month at Carlton. Fairy and Olin brought the total for the quarter up to \$42,675.00. The quota for this precinct for the year 1942 is \$131,000, of which Hico's part has been set at

March sales credited to Hico The Invitation to the Lord's were \$6,050.00, less than the make the quota for the year, but stimulated sales in January and February had amounted to such a considerable figure that Hico's total for the first quarter of the The Challenge of the Sixth and the quarterly average necessary to make the quota.

Carlton reported excellent sales doubling sales in the two-month period preceding, and causing that

Youth Fellowship meeting at mittee, extended congratulations to the neighboring communities As on last Sunday we are dis- for the March showing, and caumissing our evening services for tioned local citizens that they the revival at the Baptist Church. would do well to follow the exam-Let us come to the services ple of their friends in these compraying for God's blessings upon munities who have made such a good showing in recent weeks.

#### Farmers Asked To Plant Peanuts For Edible Oils

full cotton allotment acres and to problems now being faced by Conproduce five times as many pea-

An ever-increasing supply of cot tonseed is needed for food, feed

Besides cooperating with the na-

financially by the extra production. Operators have opened up and get in touch with one of the vari-

#### **Election For 4** City Officials Tuesday, April 7

Next Tuesday, April 7, Hico voters will have the privilege of casting their ballots for four city officials to serve during the next two-year period, according to a notice of election currently appearing in the News Review. The terms of Lawrence Lane as

mayor, and S. J. Cheek, J. B. Ogle, Trustee elections will be held in and J. W. Leeth as aldermen, are Home on Monday, and members part in the three-day Army manelection to be held at City Hall.

ter the paper goes to press.

#### Many Visitors At March Meeting Of Hico C. of C.

Lively interest and a number of visitors featured the March meeting of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, held at the Russell Hotel on the evening of March 31. Fol- Graphite Mining Resumed lowing the dinner the secretary. Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, read the Graphite, 10 miles west of Bur.d minutes of the last meeting and specified topics which were up for found the product could be !y discussion at the current meeting, tained cheaper from foreign coss which was under the direction of the president, S. J. Cheek Sr.

The following account of the ations which are to begin shor neeting is taken from the minutes At one time the mines gave e. of the secretary:

Upon motion of Morse Ross the body voted to reconsider the mater of taking a quarter member ship in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The matter was reonsidered and the vote taken. The body voted 20 to 3 to continue membership in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

W. M. Marcum extended an invitation to the chamber to be guests of the Texas Southwestern Gas Company for its next regular meeting and announced that Mr. A. S. Johnson or Mr. H. C. Frizzell would be the speaker at the meeting. On motion the body accepted the invitation and the secretary was instructed to write Messrs. Johnson and Frizzell inviting them to be present on that occasion.

Messrs. Pinson, Hicks, Russell and Hancock presented the matter of improving the road into the Altman community, Mr. Hancock stated that steps had already been made in the improvement of the road and asked that the Chamber of Commerce give some aid in completing the work. On motion of O. G. Collins the matter was referred to the committee on roads and highways.

The report of Mr. Bowman concerning the sewing room fund was read and Morse Ross was appointed to assist in collecting the fund for next month.

J. E. Harrison, chairman of the Defense Bond Sales Committee. year was \$23,800.00, a little over reported that sales in this section are 100 per cent to date, the total sales amounting to \$42,675.

Senator Karl Lovelady, who immunization for the prevention Supper. (Communicants will leave for March of \$6,775.00, more than was a visitor, complimented the chamber on the fine work that is being done. Other guests attendfine community's total to scar to ing the meeting were Senator John

guest speaker for the meeting, was covers. Senator Smith addressed the body en matters of National Defense. emphasizing the fact that we are in an all-out war, and declaring that every citizen must be willing to sacrifice to the limit and that no individual or group of individ- all ballots a year after they are advantage during the time of crisis in our national life. His address was thoughtful and challenging throughout, and was well received by his audience.

Following the address by Sena- used in the national defense effort. The Secretary of Agriculture for Smith, Congressman Russell has asked farmers to plant their in an informal way discussed the gress. The major portion of his

#### Easter Music for Baptists Sunday: Revival to Close

Sunday evening will bring to a Friday, March 27. Farmers who would like to learn invite everyone to be with them, so the complete details are urged to that the community may be better served. "We are having good attendance at our services," reported the pastor, Rev. R. E. Perkins, early this week, "and covet your prayers and attendance these remaining days." The revival closes Sunday evening. There will be no services on Saturday morning, but at the regular time in the evening. Special Easter music will be

given Sunday morning by the choir. The morning message will the Open Grave." The ladies are packing their

"Apportionment Box" for Buck- Yanks Coming to Fort Worth ner's Orphans Home. This will be shipped Monday. All are asked to ing a regimental combat group assist in filling this need. The from the 31st Division stationed at church is sending eggs to the Camp Bowle, Brownwood, will take "Bring one or two, or a dozen or April 6, Army Day. The entire Interest has been lively several have eggs," is the appeal being Fort Worth and will set up an ex-

NUMBER

Work at the graphite mines d abandoned years ago when it tries, has been resumed, in p aration for full-scale mining opployment to 300 men.

Suggestion Robs Him of Walnuts A letter in the Fort Worth Sta Telegram, suggesting that from a famous black walnut in his yard be planted as mer als to young men in military vice, has brought requests nearly 2,000 nuts to R. E. Spar. man of Italy, and has exhaus his supply. Sparkman has pleds next year's supply of nuts for the same purpose and already hamany "advance orders" booked.

Warning On Drivers Licenses State police Wednesday reminded motorists with drivers' licenses numbering from 900,000 to 1,350, 000 that their permits will expire June 30 and should be renewed as soon as possible. The time for renewing licenses numbered 450,-001 to 900,000 expired with the end of March. New licenses may be obtained by applying to highway

patrol district offices. To Get Air Ferce School

The location of an air force school costing more than \$5,000,-000 at San Angelo, Texas, is announced by Representative South of Texas, who said a contract for architect-engineering services had been awarded Myers & Noyes, and Mark Lemmon of Dallas. Construction will be under direction of a Galveston office of the Corps of Engineers. South said he had been informed by the War Department

Look, Texas Stamp Collectors

A new town in Raleigh County West Virginia, is going to be named MacArthur, the first town in the United States to bear the name of the famed Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Postmaster J. Howard. for anyone, except in cases where an ad in the paper will not suffice on account of time.

"The Eagle has, before and since the war started, given free hun-"

"Taking into account the connectant of the sum of \$12.550.00 for the quarter and Payne announced at Dallas Monday. Because of the fact, Payne announced at Dallas Monday. Because of the fact, Payne will be sum of \$12.550.00 for the quarter and Posting in the sum of \$12.550.00 fo the sum of \$12,550,00 for the quar- Lee Smith of Throckmorton, Con- Payne announced at Dallas Mon-

Can't Help Paper Shortage

Ballots cast in elections cannot be used to help prevent a shortage of paper. Atty. Mann ruled Monday that County Clerks must destroy, by burning, uals should be allowed to take used in an election. Clerks are liable to a fine, Mann held, unless they follow the law. He did, however, rule that old election supplies can be donated to agencies making collections of paper to be

Cracker Jones In the Limelight

The Clifton Mercantile Company recently sold two buggies that had nuts as were produced last year discussion dealt with problems been in stock approximately thirty to furnish the extra fibre and oil concering labor and bills which years and for the past twenty years Indicating the growing certainty needed in the food and munitions have been introduced to eliminate had not been considered of any made at the beginning of each year. Cal Jones of Cleburne, who makes regular trips through this section as a wholesale cracker salesman, bought one of the buggies with tongue and will drive two of his nice horses to it. he says; and the other one was sold to Fort Worth parties who learned it was available. These vehicles close the services of the revival were in perfect condition, it was meeting at the Baptist Church, reported, and the wrapping paper was still intact and the leather was in good order, too.

Auto Men Plan Ordnance Unit

Southwest automotive dealers will meet Friday at Dallas to plan organization of an ordnance battalion for the War Department, Dr. J. H. Connell, executive secretary of the Dallas Automotive Trades Association, announced. The National Automobile Dealers Association is cooperating with the War Department in setting up ordnance battalions to give the rolling stock of the army service on the spot instead of having to send milbe on the subject, "The Glory of stary equipment to mechanical depots," Dr. Connell explained.

Nearly 4,000 soldiers compriseuvers to be brought to a climax hurch so these fine kiddies will the old Casa Manana grounds in

shington, D. C. (NWNS)-Due e widely divergent viewpoints ngressmen, we cannot expect nanimity of agreement on how rm of general policy on this subject may result from the heated dis-

The interior department bill calls large expenditures for the conlation of phases of the social proum, some of which can be close-related to the war and others of program. ch could probably be dropped he basis of the debate is over whether some social reforms should called off for the duration. It is

sed to tie up more closely with

war program. Along with the interior department ill, the New Deal philosophy on laor is also being fought over. For ears the administration has defended labor improvement, and there is no doubt that it will continue to see that labor gets more than an even break. But even within the President's own executive family there is considerable difference of opinion on the union prob-

Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, who has always been considered a strong New Dealer, recently made a violent attack on unions charging that they were destroying the small business man, holding farmers and consumers at their mercy and interfering with efficient production and the distribu-tion of goods. This charge was made while congress was discussing the elimination of the 40-hour week. It has influenced a member of pro-labor congressmen to review and revise their opinions. In congress, as well as in the War Relations board and between individual industries and their unions, labor discussion recently has centered on whether labor should continue to be limited to 40 hours a week at regular pay and whether the war workfor working on Sunday.

now taking the attitude that they nouncement. must do anything the government tells them to do regarding labor -but that the final decision should really be made by the public. They have asked, therefore, that newspeople.

This attitude was expressed by company in our country, when C. rubber, in a southwester E. Wilson, president, pointed out conducted by themselves. almost entirely for the government if wages were increased, as the unmit the meeting to be open to the time.

that a large number of people have bons stressed. \*
lost all patience with union dick- Included in Mr. Gibbons' region ering over higher wages in war are Texas. Oklahoma, Louislana, and many of them are anxious to go home to their districts to make careful checkups on public opin-Labor, however, is not every part of our war program is industry. being investigated by some commit tee or other. The senate national SENATOR VISITS defense committee, headed by Sen. Harry S. Truman, is most in the

Many of the most heated discussions here revolve around the products which are being rationed-rubber, sugar, gasoline, etc. Followgasoline several months ago, rationing of any product now stimulates but since it is a subject close to the American people it is a popular one to use for stimulating public interest in inefficiencies in our war

program.

There is considerable question. for example, on the actual need for McLennan. Falls and Milam. he rationing of sugar. Some argue that it is imperative while others ise figures to show how, in spite of increased demand and smaller supply of sugar, our population sould be adequately supplied by diminating some of the industrial needs for sugar. On gasoline, the seed for rationing in the East seems to be real this time because of the nking of so many tankers.

PARACHUTISTS

TRAINING OF AMERICAN womn for duty with parachute troops as begun, according to a story m New York describing Marion

#### **Industrial Leaders Asked to Cooperate** In Scrap Collection

Industrial leaders were last week asked to cooperate in a southwestwide industrial scrap campaign to help the War Production Board to get in the scrap."

Announcement of the co-ordination of all southwestern industrial scrap collection activities and appointment of George C. Bibbons of Dallas as their regional director ch of the social program of the was received from George T. Wey-Deal should be continued mouth, chief of the WPB's industrial salvage section in Washington. The southwestern industrial scrap program will use chambers cussions on the interior department of commerce, trade associations and other bodies already prepared to help their members collect and move the scrap metals and rubber

Mr. Gibbons is executive vicehout interfering with war pro-ction and morale. With huge ex-nent Oil and Gas Association expenditures due to the war, which has just spensored a Texas petroleum industry scrap drive Rely, although there will be bitter possition to continuation of many the New Deal plans, that the jority in congress will approve of them—perhaps with some tof them—perhaps with some of them—perhaps with some tof them—perhaps with some of the properties of the of scrap. Serving the government family



GEORGE C. GIBBONS

o collect the scrap from their own hould be permitted time-and-a- plants supplements the general do- day afternoon. half for overtime and double time mestic salvage drive now under way. Mr. Gibbons emphasized in a Several leading industrialists are statement accompanying the an- end.

"The shortage of scrap is so acute we must get in more of it immediately if we are to keep the stream of tanks, ships and planes paper men be invited to be in on moving." Mr. Gibbons said. "For all discussion between management, that reason, the War Production and labor to report all facts to the Board is asking Texas industrial leaders to coordinate the collection of their own scrap iron, steel General Motors, largest automobile aluminum and other metals and rubber, in a southwestern drive fined to her bed. Those from out

that General Motors was working In many places, this work is the past week were Mrs. Jim and Mrs. Grady Coston and family already well under way. In others, Stanford and daughter and son-in- Sunday. public business. He inferred that it will be organized at once through law of Lone Oak, Mr. and Mrs. the chambers of commerce, trade Scott McCain of Stephenville, Mr. Will Parker of Greyville recently. ion has requested, the tax-payers bodies and other groups. The cam- Edd Stanford of Stephenville, Mrs. would actually be the ones who paign does not conflict in any way Burette Stanford and little daughwould pay the increase so they with the general domestic scrap ter, also Mrs. Jack Stanford of night with Mary Virginia Coston. should decide the issue. The auto- drives. In fact, it will supplement Lockhart, and Bishop Stanford of mobile union agreed that, if nego- these so as to get large quantities Brownwood. tiations went before the National of scrap back into the mills need-War Labor board, they would per- ing it, in the shortest possible Mrs. Ara Denman Sunday night Saturday.

hearing on a wage case when the states are being asked to see that ville Washington. For the first time the and other properties are gathered A. L. Mayfield Sunday. public was able to follow the rea- and sold to scrap-dealers. The soning on both sides and make up government has requested that the Sunday were Mrs. Dela Baldwin Reports to congressmen, particus scrap not be donated, but sold to and daughter, Nona, of Sedwick,

work. All congressmen are receiv-ing demands for curbs on labor and Colorado Besides acting as regional director, Mr. Gibbons will serve the War Production Board in Washington as technical advisor only group which is being taken for the industrial salvage section over the coals here. Practically and petroleum specialist for that for the industrial salvage section

State Senator Karl Lovelady of limelight right now. Witnesses be- Meridian was in Hico Tuesday on fore that committee have pointed his way to Stephenville to attend to wide inefficiency, waste and mis- a patriotic rally, and visited management in the handling of va- briefly with his friends and con-

Senator Lovelady, whose district includes Hamilton, Erath, Bosque Coryell and Bell Counties, told his ing the now-we-have-it-now-we-don't friends that he had been solicited bungle about the nation's supply of to run for Congress from the Waco district, which includes his home county of Bosque, but of which close scrutiny to determine the ac- Hamilton county is not a part. He tual need for it. There is little says his advisers feel that he objection to the idea of rationing. would have excellent support in would have excellent support in the counties he now represents which overlap those of the Congressional district, and that he has been encouraged as to his prospects in the other counties of

> Hico friends of the Senator will watch with interest for his decision in the matter of seeking a seat in the United States Congress, and will be interested in his progress should he decide to make

## Singing Sunday

Regular first Sunday singing will be held at the Hico Methodist Church Sunday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Everyone notice that the singing has been changed from second easing as the first girl to register Sunday to first Sunday, and be parachute training at the Bronx sure to come and enjoy yourself. COMMITTEE.

## Clairette

— By — Mrs. H. Alexander

Sunday school last Sunday, with good attendance. We urge everyone to come next Sunday morning at ten-thirty war time. Rev. Hogg. pastor of the Methodist Church, will fill his regular appointments also. There will be an Eester egg hunt in the afternoon at three o' lock for the entire Sunday school. James and Carl Edwards of Dallas visited homefolks over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wolfe viswho is in school at Fort Worth. John Alexander, who has been located at Laredo, is here visiting his father, R. M. Alexander, and

other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudgens Army. of Fort Worth visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. Wm. E. Alexander and Hub Alexander attended the Waldrop funeral Sunday afternoon at Hico. Miss Hester Jordan of Hico spent Saturday night and Sunday which netted over 65,000,000 pounds in the home of John Golightly and

Miss Baylor Durham of Abilene spent the week end here with her nother, Mrs. S. O. Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Golightly of Hamilton were dinner guests in the home of Mr. G. H. Golightly

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander nade a business trip to Dublin Thursday Mr. W. L. East and son, Buck,

of Bunyan were guests in the ohn East home Sunday. The Busy Bee Sewing Club met

with Mrs. Cleo Mayfield last Thursday. Those visiting in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stipe and two children of Keys, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner and family of Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stipe and two children and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stipe and baby, all of Fort Worth, Miss Louise Stipe of Denison. Frank Stipe and family, Mrs. Willie Baldwin and little son, Ross,

and Dick Bishop. Bettie Charlene Turner of Alexander spent Sunday night with

Mrs. Bud Baldwin. Mrs. Sam Wolfe and son, Sam Jr., of Dublin were guests in the home of T. M. Lee Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Mayfield visited in the home of Mrs. J. H. ElHott Sun-Florine Havens of Fort Worth

visited homefolks over the week Mrs. Owen McClesky and little daughter and Mrs. S. L. Trice of Dublin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John East last Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. Elliott left Sunday evening to visit at Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Erman McChristial and family of Dallas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mc-Christial Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Stan is improving some but is still con-

were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller and Meanwhile, the war labor board Heads of industries here and daughter, Lou Dell, and Mr. and

Guests of Mrs. W. B. Harvey Insurance Commissioner.

larly from the rural areas, show established scrap-buyers, Mr. Gib- and Mr. and Mrs. Otha Baldwin of from Comanche to Abllene will be Abilene

and little daughter of De Leon

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin Sunday. Sgt. Lawrence Mayfield and Roy Post from Perrin Field. Sherman. Texas, visited in the home of Mr.

week end. Several from here attended the patriotic rally at Stephenville

and Mrs. Cleo Mayfield over the

## Altman

Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mrs. J. H. Goad and her father, ited their daughter, Helon, Sunday, H. L. Bingham of Hico, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bingham and Martin Bingham Sunday. Truett Jones went to Fort Worth the latter part of the week to take final examination for the

> Alton Brown of Desdemona was the guest of Miss Creola McPher-Saturday afternoon.

J. K. Bowne, who is employed at Bastrop, spent the week end with crutch at present from coming in his wife and little daughter, Jimmie Ruth, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. S. C. Railsback.

and nurseryman of this commun- happened. ity, passed away at his home near Hico Saturday, March 28, and was and son of Waco visited his parburied at the Carlton Cemetery ents Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Sunday afternoon. Several friends | Howerton and Milton were here and relatives from here attended on business. He will go to work at the funeral at the Hico Baptist the Veterans' Hospital within the Church Sunday afternoon. Sympa- next few days. thy is extended the bereaved ones.

Waco visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Purvey Bryan of Fort Worth were guests of Mr. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mrs. J. P. Izard and son, Junior, Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stipe Sunday sons of Avoca visited her parents, and Mrs. E. G. Shaffer, visited in Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young re- the home of Morta Hipp a few days | Antonio visited with their parents,

Mrs. S. C. Railsback, Mrs. J. K. Bowne and little daughter. Jimmie Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc-Anelly and daughter, Glynna, attended the patriotic rally at Ham-

ilton Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore and baby of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and family Sunday night.

## Falls Creek

Lula Mae Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Russell and hildren and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffitts visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight at Greyville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen and

son. Paul A., of Brownwood visited Mrs. A. O. Allen and Mrs. Minnie Pierson Sunday. We are glad to report that Mrs.

Whitlock is back at home and feeling fine. Mr. Winfrey Griffitts is working at Freeport.

Mrs. J. D. Ryan and son, John Turner, have returned from Lubbock where the mother, Mrs. L. B. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Douglas and

of town visiting Mrs. Stanford daughter of Dry Fork visited Mr. Mrs. Frank Allen visited Mrs.

Mary Jane Barrow and Mildred Rellihan of Hico spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and daughter, Mary Virginia, visited Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Albert Krueger at Hamilton

Cultivate carefulness, cleanlialready had held its first public throughout the southwestern Mrs. Earnest Walker of Stephen- ness, cheerfulness and cooperation for conservation and victory on Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Jones of the home front! Join the clean-up negotiations between International all the scrap metals and rubber Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Jones of the home front! Join the clean-up Harvester and the C.I.O. went to now at their own plants, yards Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. brigade and eliminate fire hazards, urges Marvin Hall, State Fire

> A shorter and improved route the result of a WPA road im-Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor of Ste- provement project, five miles of phenville and Mrs. Chas. Sloan which has just been completed.

#### Millerville — By — Chas. W. Giesecke

The two Thorp brothers and their wives of Petersburg visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phipps a few days this week. The elder Mrs. Thorp is a sister of Mrs. Phipps. They all went to Gatesville Tuesday and visited friends.

C. A. Giesecke of Dallas, Mrs. Austin Giesecke and daughter, Sandra Jean, of Glen Rose visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke last week end.

Mr. Pete Bays visited his old friends, the Word family, at Briton's Chapel last Sunday. Mrs. Word is in delicate health. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke

spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers of Salem. Her brother, Elton, has volunteered for the Navy, and left for Dallas Wednesday to take his examinations. Jim D. Wright is walking on a

contact with a boar hog Sunday. His leg was badly lacerated. Mrs. Wright said if Jim had been at J. W. Waldrop, a former resident church with her it wouldn't have Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton

Wesley McCollum of Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Land were was over last week end seeing after his farm and cattle interests. Collin Sellman of Dallas visited Sellman, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bullard, ily Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salmon and son-in-law and daughter of Mr.

while Mr. and Mrs. Hipp and sor visited relatives at Sweetwater and other points in West Texas. Braxton Miller of Waco and

Herbert Miller of Iredell visited their sister, Mrs. C. R. Higginbotham, and family Sunday. C. H. Miller left last week for Hooker, Okla., and Dalhart, Texas, on business. He expects to be gone several days.

## Gilmore

LOUISE LIVELY

Several relatives visited Mr Houser and family Sunday. Mr. C. M. Kinser and family of Gustine, Mrs. R. M. Lively and children of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lively Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lively, Lawrence Shipman, and Private Reuben Q. Lively visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lively and daughter. Louise, Saturday night and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lively visited Currie Shipman and family Sun-

Louise Lively and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lively visited in Stephenville Sunday "Keep 'Em Flying!"

## Mt. Pleasant

Lloyd Needham and wife of Evant visited with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arrant Saturday night and Sunday.

O. E. Whitson and wife of near Hico visited A. B. Clark and fam-Truman Akin, wife and daughter,

Dee Ann, also Elbert Akin of San

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and son, Lloyd, night of last

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The Secretary of Agriculture is calling on you for FIVE TIMES as many more peanuts this year than you produced last year to help take care of our oil shortage for foods and munitions.

In order to make it possible for you to plant all of your excess acres, The Southwestern Peanut Growers Association has appointed Sales Agents to distribute Seed Peanuts, and they have appointed us as their agent in Hamilton. You can purchase your seed peanuts from us to plant your excess acres (Acres planted above allotment) and give us your note and pay for them this fall when you harvest your peanuts. We also have a good supply of good No. 1 Quota Seed Peanuts for sale.

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## IREDELL ITEMS

## by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Misses Helen Stephens and Faye las spent the week end with her Hensley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. parents. Ed Stephens to Taylor Wednesday, where they will reside

Mrs. Clem McAden and her here on bicycles! Currie Polk, brother, Allen Dawson, were in Walter Ramey, Odell and Owen Stephenville Thursday.

Mrs. Jim Locker, who lives west of town, visited friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Fallis were in Waco and Clifton this week.

Bryan Smith was brought home Thursday from the Stephenville Hospital, and is getting along fine.

Mary Alice Woody was very ill this week. Mr. Helton, a teacher in gram-

mar school, resigned his place and went to Stamford, where he has a position in the school. Mrs. Fleming of Meridian came in Monday and took his place. Tom Conley of San Antonio

spent the week end here. He and working at Bastrop. some of his boy friends were in a car wreck. He got some cuts and bruises and got four ribs broken. He is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner of Dallas spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fallis of Clifton visited their son here this

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hudson and son, Phlemon, and daughters, Vada day with his aunt, Mrs. Homer and Marie, visited Mr. John Hud- Woody. son at Cleburne this week, who

Mrs. Fleming spent the week end at her home in Meridian.

Misses Faye Fallis and Syble Pylant were in Hico Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Houston of Wickett spent the week end with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hudson Spent Monday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kilgo, of near Fairy. Mrs. Wilburn Phillips. Mrs. Wil-Elna Faye Perkins spent the week end with her sister, Mrs.

Pat Morris, of Fort Worth. Donald Boyd of Anson visited Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyd Wednesday. He is Mr. Boyd's grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Hudson

and sons of Dallas spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hudson. Mrs. Bill Moore and two chil-

dren of Chalk Mountain spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper.

Miss Cathryn Oldham has returned to her work in Fort Worth. Mrs. Knight of Walnut is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ike Porter. Mrs. Addie Bowman and baby left Sunday for Dallas to visit a

David Canuteson also.

atives in Meridian.

ceived word that their son, Ralph, of San Antonio, and Miss Lottie Davis, also of San Antonio, were so as to be up. married.

Ike Porter, Saturday.

Lawrence of Hedley visited here this week Billy Jack Blakley of Dallas

spent the week end with his par-James Porter, who was working in San Diego, was sent from there

to Fort Worth, where he will go to work in the bombing plant. Mrs. Carrie Porter and children of Meridian spent Sunday with from fire losses. Re-double your her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joel Hudson. J. W. Pylant of Dallas visited his parents here Sunday. He was accompanied by his lady friend. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Huckaby spent the week end in San An-

Mrs. Eva Gregory spent the week end in Walnut Springs with

relatives. Mrs. Gann spent the week end in Meridian.

Herman Houston, his aunt, Mrs. Clark, and Mrs. Duncan were in Stephenville Saturday. Miss Charlene Conley of Dal-



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Sunday afternoon the following boys from Hico made a trip down Welborn, Dewayne Needham, and

Worth Wren. Irma Joe Whitley is with her grandmother, Mrs. Whitley, who has an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. McDonel.

J. D. (Gotch) Gregory was in Walnut Springs Saturday night. Saturday morning while Bascom Mitchell was sharpening some meat knives on an emory stone at Richard Echols' shop, he cut three of his fingers to the bone. The stone caught the knife, which caused his fingers to get cut. His arrived in Washington after escapfriends are sorry, and hope he will suffer no bad results from it.

Mrs. Frank Cunningham and the Bataan front. The sword was a baby are visiting Frank, who is gift from General MacArthur.

Rev. Cundieff is ill with the flu-Irene Jaehne spent the week end with Mildred and Johnny Jean Harper

Mrs. Hortense Prater spent the week end in Hico with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes.

Norma Lee Everett is working Freddy Joe Waldrip spent Sun-

Mrs. Burns and children spent Bush. Sunday in Cleburne.

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crump of

Dallas spent the week end with Marshall spent the week end here her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chaffin.

Mrs. Rosa Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Rance Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyett of Stephenville spent the past Sunday with Mr. and burn Phillips is Mrs. Cunningham's daughter and Mrs. Boyett and Rance are the children of

A fine crowd was present Sunday for Sunday school and preaching services at the Methodist Mrs. John Finley. church, after which lunch was Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney of served and it was fine. Everyone Lewisville and Mr. and Mrs. Leo ate plenty and there was some Finley spent Sunday with Mr. and left. The second quarterly confer- Mrs. Hobdy Thompson and chilence was held and good reports dren. from the different departments of the church were made. The pastor of Clifton visited here Sunday, and preached at the night service. All enjoyed the day. Some of the homefolks. Methodists from Walnut Springs were here. Mrs. Felder accompa-Greebon and children came with amination. We are hoping Mr

Rev. Greebon. A nice shower of groceries and dry goods were presented to Rev. Mrs. Clara Golden is visiting rel-ives in Meridian.

and Mrs. Cundieff and children Guesta afternoon.

Saturday night. It was a great sur-

each and every one.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Mack Brown. The feature will be awrence of Hedley visited here "The Phantom Rancher," a Westedy, which will last nearly 25 minutes, will be fine. Open at 8:30.

The 'ever 'lengthening list as more plants are converted to him at home again. war production makes it vital that all we possess should be guarded fire prevention practices.

Reflecting the greatly increased purchasing capacity of American families, life insurance is showing increased purchases and sharply in the first quarter of 1942.

## **MacArthur Trophy**



Francis B. Sayre, U. S. high coming from besieged Bataan, presents the President with a sword taken from a dead Japanese general on

## Carlton

Mrs. T. C. Thompson

visitor in Dallas Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bush and little daughter of Iredell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Z.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tergerson Rex Mitchell was in Fort Worth spent the week end in Dallas vis-

iting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sowell of Cyrus King, and Mr. and Mrs. R.

L. Sowell. Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Prater spent the week end in Sidney with their parents. Mrs. D. A. Graves and son. D. A.

Jr., of Brownwood have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pruitt. J. G. Finley of Grand Prairie

spent Sunday with his mother.

Perlie Sharp and Dearld Thompson, who are employed in Bastrop, spent the week end with

Sid Clark was carried to Gorman Hospital Wednesday for ex-

Clark will soon be well again. Mrs. Grace Fine and Mrs. J. O. Pollard were Dublin shoppers last

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Worrell re- prise to them, and they thank Mrs. Tom Roach last week were of Mr. and Mrs. William Burhans We are glad to have Miss Win-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chastain of Mr. Burns, who fell off a ladder while painting, has improved Jones and children of Claud, Mr. exander spent Sunday picht with and Mrs. John R. Lawrence of Next Monday night at the show Claud, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sanders Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brewer of will be the end of the serial, be- and children of Dry Fork, Mr. and Fort Worth visited her aunt, Mrs. ing the 12th chapter, "Fighting Mrs. Ed Meisenheimer of Stephen-With Kit Carson", starring Johnny ville, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke and Navy Monday and will leave for

Mrs. J. O. Pollard and Lee Reeves went to Dallas Sunday children. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd No- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. after Mr. Pollard. We are glad to land and children, and Mrs. Dovie Saffell and daughters. report Mr. Pollard improving since articles removed from the market his operation and are glad to have

Mrs. Lula Williams and son, Luther, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thompson were business visitors in Hamilton Tuesday.

Rev. H. E. Jackson and family were in Fort Worth over the week end visiting relatives.

Miss Kalene Allred of Dallas decreased emergency withdrawals spent the week end with homefolks.

## Dry Fork

- By -Johnnie Ruth Driver

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and Jim Columbus attended the funeral Monday afternoon of Joe Smith, who lived at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Douglas and baby, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas, and other relatives, have returned to their home in Plainview. Those who visited in the home f Jim Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bell Sunday were Eula and Claude Bell of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus and baby of Greyville, and Bufford Johns. Fred Driver of Hico is visiting

n the homes of G. C. Driver and Herman Driver. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jones and family of Claude visited recently

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Sanders and family. Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons visited Sunday with Mrs. Emma Suitts and Fred Driver of

Noel and Wayland Douglas are working at Bastrop, Texas. G. C. Driver and daughter, Opal, were visitors in Hamilton Saturday morning.

#### Gordon

Mrs. Ella Newton

Elna Fay Perkins spent the week in Fort Worth visiting her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and

Mrs. Pat Morris. Bryan Smith was brought home Thursday from Stephenville Hospital. He is getting along fine. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holland and his mother and sisters visited relatives near Stephenville Sun-

an appendicitis operation soon. Tressie Perkins was a visitor of

Mrs. Ima Smith Saturday night. Mrs. Dennis Walker and little on visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Townley near Kopperl a few days the past week.

Arkansas now. Mr. and Mrs. Cas Bowman and Mrs. Otto Bowman and son and Mrs. Fannie Sawyer were in Meridian Saturday

#### Salem

Mrs. W. C. Rogers

daughter of Johnsville and Mr. and and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman and Mrs. J. W. Scott visited during the granddaughter, Alma Jean, spent week end in Fort Worth at the Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Koonsman at Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walker and spent the week end with Mrs. Lam-Guests in the home of Mr. and children spent Sunday in the home bert and children.

exander spent Sunday night with to her home at Cedar Point. Keith Bright. Misses Oneita and Roberta Gie- Marshall and Eldon Rogers of

the Giesecke home. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and son of Selden spent the week end

## Oldest Soldier



Sergt. John W. Westervelt, 73, (left) oldest soldier in the U army, who will wed Mrs. Leota Harrison, of Kalamazoo, Mich., after the war. At right is Douglas ("Wrong Way") Corrigan, who is now flying the right way as a mem-ber of the U. S. air force ferry command.

Noland spent Sunday visiting Mr and Mrs. Marvin Noland and children near Hico.

Mr. W. E. Lambert and children, Margie Nell and C. J. visited in the Guy Eakins home in Hico. Mrs. Ila Warren and daughter,

Joan, of Stephenville spent the week end in the F. M. McElroy

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Nelms of Hamilton spent the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. W. D. Nelms. Mrs. T. A. Laney is in Cleburne visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee King and children.

Mrs. Lucille Snyder of Hico is J. P. Howell has returned from spending her vacation here in the Cleburne Hospital. He is getting country trying to teach her grandalong all right. They expect to daughter some city ways. She and take another son. J. L.; there for the granddaughter are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Driver. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bright spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Driver and children at Alexander. Mr. C. F. King of Rochelle, Texas, is here visiting in the home of his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. Otto Bowman is working in and Mrs. Jake Laney and children. Misses Deffie Dean Saffell and Juanita Bramblett spent Sunday afternoon visiting Miss Jeanie

Moore. Mrs. George Bowie and children, Therman and Reba, of Duffau spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Noland of

Houston spent the week end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scott and and children of Selden and Mr.

Mr. John Lambert of Dallas

nie Moore back in the school Mr. and Mrs. G. R. French and

secke of Stephenville spent the Fort Worth were here Tuesday. week end visiting their parents, Eldon signed up with the U. S Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Waugh and

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family thenatter how we may feel ence of o the labor situation in this ry, there is a lot to think

Thurn in the recent statement of consideaker Rayburn's in which he receid that, for the nation's security. un'it would be better if indignation meetings held to protest labor de mands were turned into "unity parades.

There is no doubt that certain labor groups have seriously interfered with the speed of defense production. In some cases management is to blame for the troubles. In other cases all of the blame can be put on union leaders or uncooperative groups within a union.

Because there have been so many problems of this kind, it is possible that some form of legislation will be passed by congress to ers curb any further strikes. But, in halthe case of present public opinion. for most union leaders would not con-Seider proposing a strike in a denow nse industry, no matter how

mustaxious they were for one. tells Speaker Rayburn said that be--but/een 7,000,000 and 7,500,000 men realire now at work in war industries, id, at the same time his statepaperid, at the same time his state-duent was made, only 100 were out on strike. It is true that the strike

news has been nil during the last month and there is every reason to think that it will continue to be. But at least we now know that our representatives in Washington

are convinced that the great majority of people of this country will give them a free rein to take any action on strike situations which seems advisable. Labor union leaders realize that

strike-curbing legislation is right on tap and will be turned on as soon as there is any new reason for it. That threat is almost as powerful as law itself and is apt to be sufficient to prevent all strikes from now on.

Meanwhile, so long as unions behave themselves, "unity parades" are certainly more in order than conflict and criticism. We are depending on labor to do a bir part of this war job and the more all of us can work together and understand each others problems the quicker the war can be won.

## TYPEWRITER BRIGADE

The typewriter brigades and the shorthand battalions constitute one of the largest divisions of our war program personnel

war department or in the navy paratively easy, but their intellidepartment, there are scores of young women who are employed to pound out their orders, their thoughts, their plans and to keep their records. At the last counting there were

70,000 women on the payroll of doubled its number of female employees during the last year and is calling for more recruits. The government payroll shows that over 40,000 stenographers and typists were added during the fiscal year of 1941 and hundreds of others have been taken on since their luxuries and comforts. that count was made

tvnists, tabulating machine operntors and card punch operators The pay is quite high compared with work in private industry, the priminm for clerk-typists being about \$28 a week and many stenographers starting at \$31 a week

It all sounds like an excellent opportunity for young women and has attracted thousands to Washington and to government offices in leading cities. But many who have left home to take advantage of these opportunities, are now finding that they might have done net as well by remaining in their deme towns narticularly if there graving war industry nearly

For in many war production one the shortage of personnel in wing acute. Not only is this true in the was industrial tham. calvag but plan in the huciness of non which have lost many of employees to the army, to! production and to Washing-

There is no doubt, from now on that the opportunities for women who are good stenographers and typists will abound throughout the country-and if they can operate a business machine as well, they will be as sought after as a movie



YOUTH Before the war started, one of the favorite subjects of discussion was whether the young men of this country were too soft to make good

Perhaps we have not been in the war long enough yet to have thor-oughly tested the toughness of all our young men, but we have already had plenty of examples of ortitude and heroic action to prove that at least some of them are made of the same fiber as their much-tooted ancestors.

Last week a young soldier who has been in camp for several months visited my home for the week-end. He had come from a farm in Texas and is now being given a thorough training course in aviation mechanics.

The whole army life to him was a wonderful opportunity. He was enthusiastic over the training he was getting-a course which would have cost him thousands of dollars in ordinary times and here the army was paying him to take it. He felt better than he had ever felt in his The food was "swell," life. boys he was meeting were real friends, the physical exercise was making a new man out of him.

OPPORTUNITY . complaints While this young soldier was visiting me, his buddy, who attended the same training school and was living the same life, was visiting at the home of a friend of mine. After the soldiers had left we checked notes.

Their soldier had come from a His folks were well off and his life had been an easy one. He objected to being pushed through a course in six months which ought to take two years. The work was too hard. The food was terrible. The sleeping accommodations were crowded and uncomfortable. He wanted them to write to the government and complain about conditions at the camp.

But the soldier who was doing all of the objecting was getting excel-lent marks in his courses, was working hard at them in spite of his jections- and when it came to the Japs-he too was just counting the days until he could get his hands on

It is natural, with a group of boys who have been brought up under totally different circumstances, As in the last war, there will be some who will find things to object to wherever they turn and others will consider it all a great adventure.

### STRENGTH . . . . lest

But in spite of their complaints. there is little doubt that many of those who don't fit easily into the army routine are basically just as healthy and strong as the others. and when it comes to fighting the enemies of the country in which they have led such comfortable lives they will feel that they have more to fight for than those who have had to struggle for a liv-

Air" radio program a high school girl condemned the young men of her generation as being silly, lazy and lacking in all interest of affairs of the world. She feared for be run by the boys and girls of her

This war will certainly serve as a test of the caliber of the young men who have been brought up in 'softer" circumstances of the 20th century, but from the contacts I have had with them, I can't share any fears about their capability. For every man in uniform in the Their lives may have been comgence, ambitions, health and fairmindedness probably surpass any generation which has preceded

### PARENTS . . . doubts

Mothers and fathers who worry about the softness of the younger the war department. The navy has generation might be better off to give more concern to the softness of themselves and their friends.

In the tough times that are coming soon, it is going to be a difficult struggle for the millions of modern parents, who have injured their health and strength and fortitude by years of easy living, to give up

Most of us realize by now that Examinations are being kept the sacrifices we have been hearopen continually for stenographers. ing about for the past two years are no false rumors. There was a time when a lot of us just listened and decided we'd worry about them when they came-and if they came. Some are still hoping at this late hour that something will happen which will suddenly blow the black clouds of sacrifice in some other and are living ac-

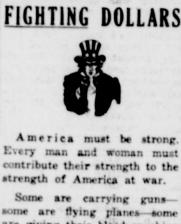
cordingly This tendency to cling to things as they were until the last possible moment appears to be a lot more prevalent among parents than among their boys of military age. The boys are volunteering, many of them, just as they did 20 years ago, but many of their parents are resisting to the last any move to volunteer for the role which they

must eventually play in this all-out There's not much doubt that the boys in the army will give every-thing they have to win this war. Let's hope their parents will do

## The Man Behind the Men Behind the Guns



# PATRICIA DOW



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Some are carrying gunssome are flying planes some are giving their blood on ships

YOU on the home front must buy those guns-those planesthose ships. That must be your contribution to freedom under fire! BUY DEFENSE STAPPS AND BONDS TO-DAY-buy them with every penny you have to spare!

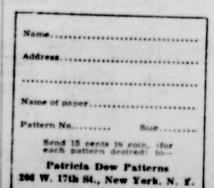


Dress and Jacket Pattern No. 8111-Few costumes

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are more successful for the larger woman than the dress and matching jacket. In today's pattern we have designed a version of this popular outfit so simply that you can make it at home without any dif-The dress has a soft, low neckline which can be made extra lattering with the addition of a narrow lace ruffle. The shapely jacket ties in front with soft, adjustable

Pattern No. 8111 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 takes 8 yards 35-inch material, 1% yards ruffling



Button Front Pattern No. 8065-A design which can have a two way career in your wardrobe as a house dress which is cheerful, attractive, smartly fitted and easy to wear-and as a street dress of slenderizing lines. In either version you'll like pieced bodice treatment which gives the longer waistline effect, the

side sashes tying in back which as midriff The contrast collar is al-By LYTLE HULL ways flattering Pattern No. 8065 is in sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 with short sleeves re-quires 4% yards 35-inch material.

Short or Long Slip

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Pattern No. 8078-Isn't it a rich feeling, to have plenty of slips? And you can have plenty, easily and ith small expense when you make them yourself. In Pattern No. 8078 you'll find the perfect style slip with straight cut front and back and figure controlling brassiere top -and the kind which doesn't ride doesn't bunch but hangs smoothly and can be fitted perfect ly to your own figure. This useful pattern may be used for an evening ength slip too. Pattern No. 8078 is in sizes 12 to 20; 40, 42. Size 14 slip, day length, takes 314 yards 36-inch ma-

terial, evening length 4% yards.

## Lytle Hull...

 A relative of Cordell Hull, our Secretary of State, Lytle Hull knows intimately most of the big men of the country. You will find his column especially interesting.

Be sure to read **Above the Hullabaloo** 

IN THIS PAPER

## WANT OADS

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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

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

CLAUD JONES PERRY L. MAXWELL W. E. (GENE) TATE For Co. School Superintendent BERT C. PATTERSON

(Re-Election) For County Treasurer: MRS. H. A. TIDWELL

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

C. E. EDMISTON

(Second Term)

(Re-Election) OLLIE McDURMITT

District Clerk:

HOUSTON WHITE

For County Clerk: IRA MOORE (Second Term)

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

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

## **Erath County**

For County Clerk: ELMO WHITE (Re-Election)

## Automobiles

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## for sale. Hico Service Sta. 39-tfc.

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### For Rent

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## CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD

APRIL 7TH By virtue of authority vested in

the City Council, Hico, Texas, hereby order an election to be held n said City of Hico on the first Tuesday in April, said date being the seventh of April, 1942, which election so ordered is for the pur- Ranch and City Property. pose of electing for the said city the following officers, to-wit: A Mayor to succeed Lawrence Lane; an Alderman to succeed D. F. McCarty, I can get the buyer J. W. Leeth; an Alderman to suc- if the price is right.

ceed 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 fixed by law. In evidence of said order the

City Council hereto on the 13th of March, A. D. 1942, at Hico. Texas, sign officially. CITY COUNCIL OF THE

42-4c CITY OF HICO, TEXAS.

### For Lease

GRAZING For Lease: About 350 a. for lease. Plenty of water. W. C. Sellman, Rt. 5, Hico, Tex. 45-2p.

For Sale FOR SALE: Good men's hats, 75c each. Frank Mingus. HAY! HAY! Baled-for sale, Sec. ond cutting. Grady Hooper. 39-tfc

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The Kico News Leuism

## Lost and Found

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

## Poultry

MEET THE MILK DEMAND-Get top production with Purina Cow Chow. See our display ad on Cow Chow in this issue. McEver & Sanders Hatchery.

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## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Garth of | Loraine and Locille Segrist of Bastrop spent the week end with Dallas spent the week end here Mrs. J. A. Garth and Jessie,

Mrs. Wilbur Wright, of 307 Crescent Road, Waco, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Terry Thompson.

R D. Corrigan of Hamilton was business visitor in Hico last Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Henry Jr. were week-end visitors in Mission with his parents.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler.

Fallis spent the week end in for unassigned duty. Wichita Falls with their husbands.

Miss Ann Persons of Dalias at Fort Sam Houston, is spending parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Per- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Carlton.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins and furlough from Pearl Harbor, children of Brownwood were weekend guests here in the home of his mother, Mrs. Lora Jenkins.

Jesse Ray Howell, who is stationed at Camp Wolters, spent the week end here with his wife, the former Norma Jean Weisenhunt.

Claude Christopher of Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells spent the week end here with his parents, . Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chris-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk went to Dallas Sunday, staying over Monday and Tuesday, for a visit with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rusk, and other relatives.

Mrs. W. C. Baisden and son of Waco are spending her vacation and this was their first time to here with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tu- | meet. dor and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor

Dallas were week-end guests here Graves were Mrs. O. L. Guese and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Francis Harris of Dallas, Paul Ford, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graves of Camp Bowie, and M. M. Make Johnson, at Hamilton.

A. A. Fewell came in Monday and ordered the paper sent to his daughter, Mrs. R. B. McClure, who with her husband moved to Bastrop about three weeks ago where their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. he has employment.

Misses Nellie Mullins and Mattie Lee Greer of Brownwood spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. George Greer and

Mr. and Mrs. Telefus B. Cawyer and baby of Stephenville and Mrs. week's visit. Cawyer's brother, Carol Davis, of Army Air Corps, who is sta-Mrs. J. R. Bobo.

here in the home of his parents, relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown. Mrs. Brown remained for a week's visit

Bobo, and Miss Priscilla Rodgers, Fort Worth. both students at T. S. C. W., who will spend the Easter holidays here with their parents.

EASTER OPENING

The Easter Parade begins here. Wear flowers and look gay. Have Mrs. Melton was a long-time resia blooming plant to beautify your dent of Hico and Iredell, and will home and church. Come by and be remembered by many friends see the unusual array of Easter here. She was a childhood friend

THE HICO FLORIST 44-2p

Okla, where she has been visiting who has been employed at Level-Powledge, in Dallas.

he is employed at the Lockheed before returning home when his placed drastic restrictions on fuaviation plant, after spending sev- job is finished. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sellman. He | Claud Jones and Russell Fuqua | their use entirely for foods, coseral days here with his parents, was called to Dallas several weeks of Hamilton were in Hico Tuesday metics and most toilet preparaago on account of the serious ill- afternoon on business, and dropped ness of his brother, W. C. Jr., who by the News Review office to is improving rapidly now.

ifornia, who was called home by cation soon relative to his anthe illness of his father, H. M. nouncement as candidate for aging the Hico Mill & Elevator recent illness which necessitated Vincent says everybody in Califor- ilton. nia knows where Hico is, and that ·he believes that S. E. Blair Jr., that section of the country. Vincent day night to visit their parents,

with their mother, Mrs. R. O. Se-

Mrs. C. S. McNeely returned home Tuesday after spending sev eral days in Houston visiting relatives there.

Miss Quata Richbourg of Meridian was a week-end guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg.

Othar Carlton, who is stationed spent the week end here with her the week end here with his par-S. E. Patterson, who is home on

> spent from Tuesday until Thursday in Brownwood visiting Miss Mattie Lee Greer. Mrs. John B. Sampley of Lo-

> a short visit with her father. Ike

Mrs. Messer and Mrs. Whitehead of Fort Worth visited here Monday

Week-end guests in the homes of Mrs. J. M. Graves, Mrs. W. D. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of Gage, and Mr. and Mrs. Wysong Graves of Waco.

> Misses Louise Blair and Nell Patterson, students at John Tarleton College at Stephenville, spent the week end here with Blair and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter

baby of Port Arthur came in Saturday for a visit with her parents, returned Sunday, and Mrs. Ver- friends and relatives. But I don't duzco and baby remained for a know when that will be.

Hicks was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of last week for a visit with his sis- when I am not on duty I am go-

here and in Evant with her par- Saturday after taking her week's be 1st cook. ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Latham. training at Grand Prairie at the So "Keep 'em flying" in Hico North American Aviation plant, and I will sling the boys the hash cated quarters on Highway 281, J. R. Bobo went to Denton Wed- and Carl Moss left Sunday after- out here. nesday and was accompanied home noon to resume his duties at by his daughter, Miss Mildred Consolidated Aircraft's plant at

> Frank Mingus is in receipt of word from Miss Grace Simpson Dallas telling of the death of Mrs Inez Lane Melton at her home in Dallas, with burial in Hillsboro. of the late Mrs. Mingus.

Mrs. W. T. Rodgers came in Mrs. J. A. Guyton returned Thursday after two back copies of home Sunday from Oklahoma City, the paper to mail to her husband. with her daughter. Mrs. T. A. land for the past several weeks. purchased. Duncan, and family for the past Mrs. Rodgers said Tom was gettwo months. She also visited with ting along all right except for the and effective immediately, makes another daughter, Mrs. Lynwood sandstorms which had prevented retailers responsible for the tradehim from working several days, in transaction, and directs that but that he raised a howl when he Collin Sellman returned Saturday failed to get the home paper sent to Los Angeles, California, where to him. He will visit at other points

bring a news item about the Selectees' Auction at Hamilton Lt. Vincent Wieser, an instructor next Saturday. Claud expects to at Merced Air Base, Merced, Cal- have a statement ready for publi-Wieser at Hamilton, was in Hico county judge. Fuqua, stationed at Tuesday visiting briefly with San Antonio with the Army Air friends he made here while man- Corps, is recuperating from a Co. before entering the service. his coming to his home in Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tinkle and with whom he was stationed for Robert Hutton of California, aca time, did some neat publicity companied by Simeon Hietala of work for the home town out in Kellogg. Idaho, came in Wednesmodestly denied any credit for his Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tinkle and Mr. recently publicized accomplish- and Mrs. R. S. Hutton. Robert and ment of making an emergency Simeon, who have been employed landing on a small parking lot with Lockheed in Los Angeles without damage to the Army plane plan to go to Dallas today to enhe was flying, but related several list in the Air Corps. Mr. and Mrs. interesting sidelights on other ex- Tinkle, who were recently married periences in his work which he in Yuma, Arizona, have been maksays he is learning to take in his ing their home in San Diego, Calstride. His many friends here were ifornia, where he is employed with glad to see Vincent, and hope his Consolidated Aircraft, will also Make regular pay-roll purchases father's condition will improve visit her mother, Mrs. George Da- of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds vis. at Hamilton.

W. M. Marcum, local manager of the Texas Southwestern Gas Company, was in Bellville last Saturday After week end on business with officials at the district office.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rierson

## WITH THE COLORS

meta came in Wednesday night for CITATION RECEIVED

crossed the equator.

Latin phases, set forth dates, ship. Ted Ewing, and the Rev. Mr. Ewwith Mrs. J. I. Tooley. The two ladies are nieces of Mrs. Tooley relative to the voyage which qualifiel the young men as "Trusty survive. cient Order of the Deep."

of July 21, 1941.

. . . LIKES FT. BLISS FINE

Dear Editor: I sure do enjoy the dear old Hico papes. I look forward to receiving it each week. Mother wrote me and asked me what I wanted from

tioned at Corsicana, were Sunday his four daughters, Mrs. M. H. lovely. There is never a day that

P. F. C. L. F. TRANTHAM. Tr. "A" 16th Q. M. Sq. Fort Bliss, Texas.

#### Hang on to Those Tubes, for Your Whiskers' Sake!

Production Board Tuesday pro- erty as well as the possible loss hibited retail merchants from sell- of life by fire. ing toothpaste or shaving cream in tubes to any customer who fails to turn in some type of used collapsible tube for each new one

The provision, first of its kind the used tubes thus collected be held subject to WPB orders. At the same time, the board

lapsible tin tubes and prohibited

Under the terms of the trade-in provision, a WPB spokesman declared, retailers are liable to penalties prescribed under the second War Powers Act-a maximum of \$10,000 fine and year's imprisonment-if sales of tube toothpaste or shaving cream are made in violation of the order.

Purchasers will not be required to exchange a used tube of the same type as the tube being pur-chased.

It is understood that the used tubes eventually would be reprocessed and allocated back to the tube manufacturers-possibly representing the entire supply of tin they can expect for the duration of the war.

The order provides that tubes containing 100 per cent tin may be used only for certain medical ointments and pharmaceutical preparations, while tin-coated tubes must be used for toothpaste and shaving cream.

Be a regular on the home front!

## **Nurseryman Dies** Lingering Illness

J. W. Waldrop, 72, prominent and daughter of Kermit came in business man and nurseryman of Army Recruiting Sergeant lo-Wednesday for a visit here with this section for over 40 years, cated in the Memorial Hall in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. passed away at his home near Hico Brownwood said last week the War experience for the Senior Class, George Stringer, who finds time lingering illness which had kept number of men 18 and 19 years of Baptist High School Students as before and after his hours at the him confined to his bed for several age recruited. Volunteer enlist the Baptist Church entertained kins, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Co. Lynch Hardware to help his fam- weeks. Everything was done for ment of 18 and 19 year old men them on April 1st with a banquet. and Miss Thoma Rodgers. ily take care of a flock of White Mr. Waldrop that the hands of is especially desired for all The tables were draped in white Leghorn chickens, Thursday morn- loving relatives and kind neighbors branches of the service. However, with school colors of maroon and and we wish to thank Mr. and ling was showing a specimen egg could do, but his condition grew all men between the ages of 18 blue runners down the center. Harrison for the nice evening with which one of his hens April- gradually more serious until the and 44 inclusive will be accepted Large blue dunce caps with ma-

ship bombed at Pearl Harbor.

John Wesley Waldrop was born Corps. two sons and two daughters, Mark office. Waldrop of Hico, Mrs. Orin Dennis of Sundown, Mrs. Beverly J. D. Killion was in town Thurs- Smith and John Y. Waldrop of Mrs. Viola Waldrop, widowed wife The documents, elaborately il- of Hobart Waldrop, of Fort Family. lustrated and clothed in legal and Worth; and a granddaughter, Mrs.

Shellbacks", duly initiated into Mr. Waldrop was converted at the "Solemn Mysteries of the An- the age of nine years and joined the church, and from that time The documents, prized posses- until his death had been a faithsions of their recipients, are com- ful worker, having served as deaplete with signatures, seal, etc., con in the Baptist church for and were dated December 15, 1941. over forty years, and several years scrolls, which they sent to have His father was the builder of framed, was recorded under date Ebenezer Church, in which Mr. Waldrop was converted.

In Alabama, where he migrated in early youth, Mr. Waldrop was engaged in the sawmill business. He and Mrs. Waldrop came to He and Mrs. Waldrop came to Texas in 1900, settling in the Altman community, and later moved to Carlton where he was engaged in various enterprises, chiefly as Mr. and Mrs. Paul Verduzco and home paper, because it brings me During this time he was instrumanager of a lumber company. I sure would like to come back mental in securing two of the Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randals. He to Hico and see all of my old rural routes out of Hico, both of which he had served as carrier. About 15 years ago he started in But I like it here fine-it is one the nursery business in the Altman of the nicest posts that I have ever community, which became the been in. And the weather here is prime interest of his life, and with his knowledge of growing things, visitors in the home of Mr. and Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Hendricks, the sun doesn't shine for a while. his inherent industry and business Mrs. Wilmon Rich and Mrs. Sam
Tudor Jr. to Stephenville one day
much. I am a second cook, and of his good wife had built up an institution which not only serves Fort Worth spent the week end ter, Mrs. Netter Killion, and other ing to school. I have been going to school ever since the 15th of enjoys patronage from over a wide February. But I will complete it radius. About five years ago they Miss Ana Loue Moss returned the 16th of April, and then I will engaged in a program of expansion through which they acquired larger and more conveniently lothree and a half miles north of llico, which has become a show-place of the community and a monument to the efforts and skill of its management. As long as he was able to do so, Mr. Waldrop busied himself about the premises of the nursery, and displayed a spirit of optimism and planning for the future that marked him as was able to do so, Mr. Waldrop the true pioneer he was.

Careless habits contribute to Washington, March 31.—The War destruction of materials and prop-

> Make some snapshets of your Easter ensemble and be sure to get some pictures of the kiddles with their Easter eggs.

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

The Wiseman Studio HICO, TEXAS

#### Maximum Number of Men 18 to 19 Wanted by Army

Sergeant William J. Hess, local on the Stephenville highway about Department wants the maximum High School Faculty and other

said it did all right for a curiosity, the Hico Baptist Church Sunday practically all ordinary enlist- Small blue dunce caps were used but that he didn't want his hens afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted ments are made for the Army of as place cards, with names being to get in the habit of producing by the pastor, Rev. R. E. Perkins, the United States unassigned, and put on upside down. "Seniors '42' this kind of fruit, as they were with Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, Meth- the men are distributed to the va- was printed in large blue letters helping too much toward paying odist minister, assisting. Burial rjous arms and services after the on the wall. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals Jr. expenses the way they had been was in Carlton Cemetery, with a usual classification procedure at were in Brownwood Sunday where going. Last week he said he sold number of his employees serving reception centers according to the they entered. After finding their Mrs. Cecil Hobbs and Mrs. Frank Buddy volunteered in the Army 67 dozen eggs; which ain't hay in as pallbearers, including J. A. needs of the Army and the indilis spent the week end in for unassigned duty.

Buddy volunteered in the Army 67 dozen eggs; which ain't hay in as pallbearers, including J. A. needs of the Army and the indithis day and time. Warren Jr., Vernon Warren, Guy there is an excellent chance that McPherson, and S. E. Patterson the majority of qualified men will had finished what normally would of the U. S. Navy, survivor of a be assigned to the arm of service have been the first, course, they of their choice, including the Air were led from the banquet hall by

He was married to Miss Arah fice in the Memorial Hall in seated in a specially roped-off Young of Folkville, Ala., August Brownwood every day from 8:30 section of the auditorium. 1890. To this union were born a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and will be in 1921. Survivors are his widow, enlisting if they will call at his

#### CARD OF THANKS

Anderson, and sisters, Wynama day morning displaying documents San Antonio; also one brother, friends and neighbors for their a Choice. recently received by his daughter, T. M. Waldrop, of Shawnee, Okla. | thoughtfulness and sympathy dur-Mrs. B. F. Sites, attesting to the and a sister, Mrs. Morris, of line the illness and at the death of our husband and father. Especially home of the paster for a social that her two stepsons, Benleft early Thursday morning for jiman F. Sites and James L. Sites, the exception of Mrs. Morris, were are we grateful for their many San Diego, California, where they in the United States Navy, had be- here with their families for the kind deeds in bringing food and again prominent, each having to will be employed at the North come members of the exclusive funeral, as were a nephew, Green rendering watchful attention to make and wear a paper dunce cap. American Aviation Company's club composed of sailors who have Waldrop, and wife of Shawnee; all needs, and for the floral offer- At the close of the social hour they ings .- Mrs. J. W. Waldrop and were told it was time for all good

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Standing up to eat was a new fooled them. It was gourd-shaped, end.
with a sharp point, and George Funeral services were held at Sergeant Hess said that since in white served as centerpieces.

The guests were told goodbye as was served first, and when they the Rev. Perkins. After doing a Jan. 16, 1870, at Conyers, Georgia. Sergeant Hess will be at his of- grand march figure they were

J. N. Russell brought a message five children, one of whom, Hobart glad to give any further informa- emphasizing Christian Education. Waldrop, preceded him in death tion to anyone who is interested in what the outside expects of the Seniors, and the place of education in the international situation. All the regular church services were dedicated to the young people We wish to thank our many the sermon being, "Youth Makes

Following the benediction all hour. Here the dunce caps were dunces to be home in bed, so they sang to each other. "Good Night,

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#### BAPTIST YOUNG POLKS FELLOWSHIP HOUR

The young folks of the Hico Bap-

day night after church with a fellowship hour give Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Ha. The group sang songs and p several games.

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CHAPTER IV

SYNOPSIS contracting business is in the ns but Leonard Borland, of the dorland Engineering Co., New ishin has ample funds when his pretty we wistruck wife decides she is going ingreume her singing, interrupted by imarmarriage at 19 and the birth of the result of

The tells him Doris has a good voice but la ks style. Cecil is to sing for war it the mords of a certain. He sings it for her and she related of Doris through Lorentz, says ich cots hopelessly in love with Doris, hout "Doris tortures every man she ction of the clutches. Leonard ought to a ext of ar up by giving a recital, she was a fine the say of a though the say of a pure should be say of the say of th call his but demands payment—kisses, e call his but demands payment—kisses, e call pays but says he loves his wife. He kely, es good progress in three or four pposit, his and spends much time with the Doris tells him Jack Leighton is joritys her an engagement in a movie of the Cecil wires him, he sings in ised is upstate, makes a hit and she war alim an engagement with an opera war alim an engagement with an opera

or lighen the orchestra sounded off. ears was terrific, the most frighten-fender thing I ever heard in my life. there : it no sooner started than the tinue tain went up, except that I nevthan a aw it go up • All I saw was in that blaze of footlights in my eyes; familwas so rattled I didn't even know enr./here I was. Cecil had warned

warpany. He is now in the midst of

Drne about it a hundred times, but you can't warn anybody about a thing like that. Light was hitting me from everywhere, and then saw Mario out there, but he looked about a mile away, and my heart just stopped beating.

My heart stopped, but that or-chestra didn't. It ripped through that introduction a mile a minute, and I knew then what Rossi had been trying to get through my head about speed. There's a page and a half of introduction in the score, and that looks like plenty of music, doesn't it? They ate it up in nothing flat, and next thing I knew they were through with it and it was time for me to sing. Oh, yes, I was the iad who had to open the opera. Me, the four-flusher who was so scared he couldn't even

But they had thought about that. Mario found him up there, and that stick came down on me, and it meant, get going. I began to sing the phrase that begins "Questo Mar Rosso," but I swear I had no more to do with it than a rabbit looking at a snake. That stick told my did my hiding. "O. K., boy. Now, mouth what to do, and it did it, that on the duet." Oh, yes, an operatic conductor knows buck fever when he sees it, and he knows what to do

There was some more, stuff in the orchestra, and I sang the next to get even with the picture for looking so cold, he'll drown a Phabe the passage of the Red Sea. But I was to take the brush and actually drown one, and it was a sec-ond or two before I remembered about it. When I actually did it I must have looked funny, because there was a big laugh. I was so they were laughing at, and in that second I took my eye off Mario. It was the place where I was supposed to shoot a "Che fai?" at the tenor. And while I was off picking daisies, did that conductor wait? He did not. Next thing I knew the orchestra was roaring again, and I had missed the boat. Parma sang the first part of his "Nel cielo bigi at the window, then as he finished it he crossed in front of me, and it was murderous the way he shot it at me as he went by: "Watch da

conductor! watched "da conductor." I glued my eyes on him from then on, and didn't miss any more cues, and by the help of hypnotism, prayer, and the rest of them shoving me around, we got through it somehow was the speed. You see, when you learn those roles and then coach them with a piano, you always think of them as a series of little separate scenes, and you take a little rest after each one. But it's not like that at a performance. It goes right through, and it's cruel the way it sweeps you along.

I remembered the hat and the muffler, and, when I came off, Cecil was back there, smoking a cigarette, ready to go on. "You're do-ing all right. Sing to them, not to Mario," she said.

She rapped at the door, sang a note or two, put her heel on the

cigarette, and went on.

We had a little off-stage stuff coming. I and the two basses, and we stood in the wings listening to them out there doing their stuff. I eratic tenor . He doesn't shoot it in rehearsals, and he doesn't shoot it in the preliminary stuff, either. He saves it for the place where it counts. Parma, who at the rehearsals hadn't shown enough even to make me look at him, uncorked a voice that was a beauty. He un-corked a voice, and he uncorked a style that even I knew was good. He took his aria, the "Che gelida ma-nina," slow and easy at first; he just drifted along with it; he made them wait until he was ready to give it to them. But when he did ive it to them he had it. That high C near the end was a beauty, and well they knew it. Cecil sang bet-ter than I had ever heard her sing. gan to see why they paid her

the bulletin said, but when we me in from the second, Parma aspered at me, "You hide, you hear me, guy? You keep outally dat Mario!"



and by one o'clock I had it learned.

flats out there in the wings and stayed there. Cecil had heard him, and after a few minutes she found "What happened?" me there.

I missed a cue. Well, what's he talking about? He missed three. wasn't watching the conduc-

"Is that bad?" "It's the cardinal sin, the only unforgivable sin, in all grand op-era. Always watch hom. Sing to them, try not to let them see you watch him. But-never let him out of your sight. He's the perform-ance, the captain of the ship, the one on whom everything depends. Always watch him."

"I got it now." The next act was better. I was getting used to it now. I got a couple of laughs in the first part, and then when it came time for me to take up the waltz song Mario threw the stick on me and I gave her the gup. It got a hand, but he played through it to the end of the act. The Musetta and I did the carry-off we had practiced, and it went all right. The regular way is for Marcel to pick her up and run off with her, but she was small and I'm big, so, instead of that, threw her up on my shoulder and she kicked and waved and the curtain came down to cheers. third act I was all right, and we had another nice curtain. The four of us, Parma, Cecil, the Musetta and I were in all the calls, and after we took the last one Parma followed me to the hole where I

"Make 'em dolce. Make 'em nice, sweet, no loud at all. No big dramatic. Nice, a sweet, a sad. Yeah?"

Parma begged. "I'll do my best," Leonard said.

You do like I say, we knock 'em we went out there and got through the gingerbread, and he threw down his pen and I threw my paintbrush, and we got t the props, and the orchestra on he started to sing, and I woke I mean, I got it through my d that when that bird said dolce ant dolce. He sang as though at bonnet of Mimi's were some lit he had in his hand, so it is a catch come in your throat face to the audience, and little, and then melted off with a 1 gh. When he that he looked at me and

t was that wink that told me hat I had to do. I had to put and tried to do it as he did it. When it. Maybe they were just imita on tears, but they were tears,

t right on the end of Mario's stick. and slopped out the tears in buck ose on them It stopped the show. They didn't only clap - they That's dead against the rules, and Mario tried to go on, but they We got through the act, and Parma flopped on th bed for the last two "Mimi's" and the curtain came down to a terrific hand. We took our first two bows the whole gang that were in the act, and when we came back from the second one Mario was back there. Cecil yelled in my ear, Take him out, take him out!" So took him out. I grabbed him by

one hand, she by the other, and we led him out, and they gave him big hand, too. That seemed to fix it up about that missed cue It was a half-hour before I could start to dress. I went to my dressing room and had just about got my whiskers pulled off, when about fifty people shoved in from outside, wanting me to autograph their programs. I obliged, and signed "Logan Bennett." Then I washed up

and met Cecil, and we got a cab and went off to eat. We went to a night club. It had a dance floor, and tables around that and booths around the wall. We took a booth. We ordered a steak for two, and then she ordered some red burgundy with it and sherry to start. That was unusual with her. She's like most singers. She'll give you a but she doesn't take much herself. She saw me look at her. I want something. I-want to cel-

"O. K. with me. Plenty all right." "Did you enjoy yourself?"
"I enjoyed the final curtain."

"Didn't you enjoy the applause after the O Mimi duet? It brought down the house.

"It was all right." 'Is that all you have to say about

"You mean you really liked it?" Yeah, but I hate to admit it, but I really liked it. That was the prettiest music I heard all night." The sherry came and we raised our glauses, clinked, and had a sip. Leonard, I love it.

You're better at it than in con-You're telling me? I hate coneris. But opera- I just love it, and if you ever bear the saying achie the I don't want to be a shage you'll know I'm temporarily made I love it. I love storything about it the smell, the figure, the hour cores, the low notes, the applaire, the

curtain calls-everything." 'Y. + must feel good tonight."
I do. Do you?"

"I feel all right." "Is it-the way you thought it would be?"

"I never thought." "Not even—just a little bit?"
"You mean, that it's nice, and silly and cockeyed, that I should be here with you and that I should be an opera singer, when all God intended me for was a dumb contractor, and that it's a big joke that came off just the way you hoped it would, and-something like that? 'Yes, that's what I mean.

'Let's dance.'

We danced, and I held her close and smelled her hair, and she nes tled it up against my face. "It' gay, isn't it?" I'm almost happy, Leonard.

'Let's go back to our little boots

So we went back to the booth she got kissed, and we let about the way I had hid steak. I had to cut the steak

on my right shoulder We stayed a second week in Chicago and I did my three operas over in Cleveland and another in Indianapolis. Then Cecil's contract was up, and it was time for her to go

back and get ready for the New York season. The Saturday matinee in Indianapolis was "Faust." I met Cecil in the main dining-room that morning, around ten o'clock, for breakfast, and, while we were eating. Rossi came over and sat down. He didn't have much to say. He kept asking the waiter if any call had come for him and bit his fingernails, and pretty soon it came out that the guy who was to sing Wagner that afternoon wouldn't come to the theater, on account of a writ his wife would serve on him if he showed up there, and that Rossi was waiting to find out if some singer in Chicago could come down and do it. His call came through and when he came back he said

his man was tied up. That meant somebody from the chorus would have to do it, and that wasn't so And then Cecil popped out: "Well what are we talking about, with him sitting here. Here, baby; here's my key. There's a score up in my You can just hike yourself

up there and learn it." "What? Learn it in one morning and then sing it?"

only a few pages of Cecil said.

Faust is in French, isn't it?" I said, hopelessly. "Oh, dear. He doesn't sing

But Rossi fixed that part up. He had a score in Italian and I was to learn it in that and sing it in that, with the rest of them singing French. So the next thing I knew I was up there in my room with a score, and by one o'clock ! had it learned; and by two o'clock Rossi had given me the business. turne they dug up, out there doing

That made more impression on them than anything I had done yet You see, they don't pay much attention to a guy who knows three roles, all coached up by heart. They know all about them. But a guy who can get a role up quick and go out there and do it, even if he ikes a few mistakes, that guy car really be some use around an op

era company. after I finished in 'Traviata' night and offered me a contract for the rest of the season. He said Mr. to was very much pleased with me, especially the way I had gone in on Wagner. He effected me al50 I thanked his

He came up to \$175. I still said no. He came up to \$200. I still said no, and asked him not to bid any higher, as it wasn't a question of money. He couldn't fig-ure it out, but after a while we shouk hands and that was that.

That night Cecil and I ate in a quiet little place we had found where we were practically the only

customers. After we ordered she said, "Did Rossi speak to you?" 'Yes, he did. "Did he offer \$150? He said he

'He came up to \$200." "What did you say?"

"I said no." "I'm no singer. What would I

be doing trailing around with this outfit after you're gone?" They play Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, and Pittsburgh before they swing west. I could visit you week ends, maybe oftener than ! - I might c.en make a flytrip out to the coast."

"I'm boo Ge type" ... Leonard, is not tak you something is it ist technical the send a week links more than that?"

"Sometimes he does. Right now he doesn't make a dime."

"If that's what it is, you're mak-ing a mistake. Leonard, every-thing has come out the way I said it would, hasn't it? Now, listen to me. With that voice, you can make money that a big contractor never even heard of. After just one sea-son with the American Scala Opera Company, the Metropolitan will grab you sure. It isn't everybody who can sing with the American Scala. Their standards are terribly high, and very well the Metropoli-tan knows it. Once you're in the Metropolitan, there's the radio, the phonograph, concert, moving pic-tures. Leonard, you can be rich. You-you can't help it." "Contracting's my trade."

"All this-doesn't it mean any-thing to you?" 'Yeah, for a gag. But not what

And, in addition to the money, there's fame-'Don't want it."

She sat there, and I saw her eyes begin to look wet. Then she said, "Oh, why don't we both tell the truth? You want to get back to New York—for what's waiting for you in New York. And I-1 in want you ever to go there again. "No. that's not it."

"Yes, it is . . . I'm doing fur exactly the opposite or work thought I was doing when we staed all this. I thought I would be the good fairy and bring you and her together again. And now, what am I doing? I'm trying to take you away from her. I'm just ame-wrecker. She looked comic as she said it.

and I laughed and she laughed. Then she started to cry. I'mdn't heard one word from Does since I left New York. I had wired her from every hotel I had stopped at. and you would think she might have sent me a post card. There wasn't even that. I sat there, watching Cecil and trying to let her be a home-wrecker, as she called it. I knew she was swell; i respected ev-erything about her; I didn't have to be told she'd do anything for me. I tried to feel I was in love with her, so I could say let's both stay with this outfit and let the rest go hang. I couldn't. And then the next thing I knew I was crying.

We hit New York Menday morning. I put Cecil in a cab and went on home. On the way, I kept thinking what I was going to say. I had kept me that long? The best I could think of was that I had taken a swing around to look at "condi-

When I got home I let myself in. cried in my grip, and called to Deris. There was no answer. went out in the kitchen, and it was There wasn't a soul in cour-y. the ccus

About eleven o'clock Nils came home. He was the houseman. had been out taking the children to school, he said, and buying some stuff at a market. He said glad to see me back, and I shook hands with him and asked for Christine. Christine is his wife and does the cooking, and in between acts as maid to Doris and nurse to the children. He said Christine had gone with Mrs. Borland. He acted like I must know all about it and I hated to show I didn't, so I said, oh, of course.

About a quarter to twelve the It was Lorentz: "Borland, you'd better come down and get your wife. 'What's the matter?"

"I'll tell you. Where is she?"

The Cathedral Theater. Come the stage door. I'll meet you I had a glimmer, then, of what as going on. I went out, grabbed a cab, and hustled down there. He met me cutside, took me in, and showed me a dressing-room. I apped on the door and went in She was crouched on the floor leaning her head against a chair theater nurse was with her and Christine. She was in an awful

state. She had on some kind of the atrical-looking dress, and her face was all twisted and her hands were clenching and unclenching, and I didn't need anybody to tell me she was giving everything she had to fight back hysteria.

I went out in the corridor with orentz. "What's this about?" She got the bird." There it was again, this thing that Cecil had said if I ever heard

I'd never forget. "She sang here, 'It didn't get that far. She went out there to sing. Then they let her have it. It was murder."
"Just didn't like her, hey?"

She got too much of a build-up in the papers."
"I haven't seen the papers. I've

Yeah, I know . . . Socialite embraces stage career-that kind of

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stuff. It was all wrong, and they were ready for her. Just one of those nice morning crowds."

I began to get sore. "It would seem to me you should have had more sense than to put her on

"I didn't."

"Oh, you did your part."
"I pleaded with her not to do it Listen, Borland: I'm not kidded about Doris, and I don't think you are, either. She can't sing for buttons. I tried my best to head her off. I even went to Leighton. I scared him, but not enough. You try to stop Doris when she gets set on something."

"Couldn't you tell her the truth?"
"Could you?" That stopped me, but I was still sore. "Maybe not. But you started this, just the same. If you knew all this, what did you egg her on for? You're the one that's been giving her lessons, from 'way back, and telling her how good she

All right, Borland; granted. I'm in love with your wife. And if egging her on is what makes her like me. I'm human. Yeah, I trade on her weakness." Twe socked guys for less than

"Go shead, if it does you any good. I've about got to the point where a sock would be just one nore thing. If you think being chief lackey to Doris is a little bit of nave tried it. This finished me with her if that interests you. Not because I started it. Not because

off, and throw rotten eggs at her, and ask her how the vinegar tasted -and all the rest of it. That's unforgivable.

He walked off and left me. found a pay phone, put in a call for a private ambulance. When it came I went in the dressing-room again. Doris was up and Christine was helping her into her coat. She was over the hysteria, but she looked like something broken and shrunken. I carried her to the ambulance, put her in it, made her lie down. Christine got in. We started off.

At home, I carried her upstairs, undressed her, and put her to bed, and called a doctor. Undressing Doris is like pulling the petals off a flower, and a catch kept coming in my throat over how soft she was and how beautiful she was, and how she wilted into the bed. When the doctor came he said she had to be absolutely quict, and gave her some sleeping pills. He left, and I closed the door and sat down beside the bed. She put her hand in mine "Leonard."

"How do you know? They didn't

even give you a chance to find out.' "I'm no good." "A morning show in a picture

"A picture house, a vaudeville house, an opera house—it's all the same. They're out there, and it's up to you. I'm just a punk who's been a headache to everybody she knows and who's got wise to herself at last. I've got voice, figure, looks-everything but what it takes. Isn't that funny?" For me, you've got everything

"You knew, didn't you?"
"How would I know?" 'You knew. You knew all the time I've been just rotten to you, Leonard. All because you opposed my so-called career."
"I didn't oppose it."

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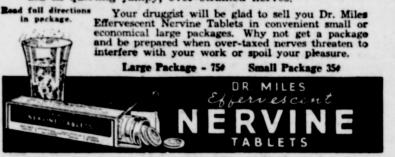


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FACTS AND FIGURES It's a fact that next week is time

for six-weeks tests again. Study a little-it never did hurt anyone. Everyone had a grand time at the Junior picnic. What's that we hear about eggs and bacon being taken on the picnic?

FLASH! The American History might be bad for them.

marrying the Australian girls. date-April 10. Looks like we're going to be "old maids", doesn't it, Margie?

Little Anita felt of her finger the other day and said: "My finger April 10. feels like it ought to have a ring

CHORAL CLUB

Me", "God Be With You", and "My are the ones we like best

to other schools.

son of all the year. All the birds are singing and the little green Junior News. grass and flowers are popping up out of the ground. It is the period when the eves turn again towards the future with new hope, when the Hico band play solos. There new opportunities become appar- are usually about eight or ten that ent. We wonder today if the people play each Friday. Last Friday there of other lands enjoy spring as were only seven that played. After much as we Americans, do they everyone had played, their grades see the beauty in spring as the were averaged together and then

The spring is just as beautiful found. Stanley Oakley are there only if we see them.

free land. Let us all work hard which was 88. Charles Wallace MT. PLEASANT INDUSTRIAL and keep our freedom. Spring will Grant from Grammar School won CLUB MET WITH MEMBER always be beautiful while we are third place. living in a free country. No one

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The silly Fish stayed on the track, So piece by piece the Fish were

found

skip. A train, he too, did meet;

His desk is now a vacant seat.

As down the track he strolled; The train came on and flew right

To walk the track or die; A big train plunged into the lake, Just to let the Senior by.

SENIOR NEWS

since last Monday. The name of it tiently for our reward. "The Wild Oats Boy." It's to All previous Kodak pictures



William R. Lowans, 18, of Mercersburg, Pa., whose sharp eyesight was responsible for the rescue of five seamen on a raft in the gale-swept North Atlantic. Lowans was on lookout on a warship when his perfect vision enabled him to detect the seamen through the fog at a distance of three miles.

class had to turn in a term theme they are getting more than their on April Fool's Day. Here's hoping money's worth. It's worth the everyone did, because the results price of admission just to see Paul White impersonate a girl and Wonder why Margie Welborn is Thurman Bradfute play a Negro worried about the American boys part. Don't forget the important

Just think, next week will be time for six weeks tests. Then A certain Freshman girl (bru- only six more weeks and we'll be nette) is after Don Griffitts again. ex-Seniors-At least, we hope so. Don't forget the Senior play,

JUNIOR NEWS

We Juniors, after so long a time, finally got our wiener roast we've The Choral Club has learned been wanting. Seriously, we did several new songs this last week. all enjoy it very much and hope Among the best was "Roll Em, that everyone that attended had Trucker." |Most of the members as much fun as we. We wish to already knew it, but we practiced thank our sponsors, Mr. Schwarz it so we could help the other High and Miss Rape, for their help and School students learn it. Some of attendance. We also hope our "Abide With Schwarz and children.

We left the depot at 6:15, ar-Old Kentucky Home." We have rived at Rodgers Hole about 7:00. learned several others but these Some swung on a large swing years a true and faithful member while others went exploring. We of our Lodge, The Choral Club plans to make then had our wiener roast which several trips soon with the Hico was really fun. After we had fin-Band. Plans have been made to go ished our supper, we played a to Duffau, Alexander, Fairy, and number of games, and at 8:30 started for home.

Sunday evening a few Juniors attended the same place, taking Spring is here, the loveliest sea- pictures, swinging, wading, etc. Listen in next week for more perfect issue.

BAND NEWS

Every Friday the members of first, second, and third places were in other lands, that is true. But place with the average of 93. Stanthe bright sunlight and blue sky ley played "Three Blind Mice" on the bass horn. Maynard Marshall We still have opportunity in a had the second highest grade,

Having these solos every Friday can ever take the beauty out of will give the members practice and will also help them get used to playing before an audience. The instructor, Mr. Boaz, said the stu-A Fish walked down the railroad dents did fine for their first time

to play solos next Tuesday night and play.

ASSEMBLY pupils in both buildings assembled Ha Ruth Smith, E. C. Parks, Benn Last Friday at 2 o'clock all the And down the track a Soph did in the auditorium for an interesting program. First, Mr. Boaz led us in singing "Roll Em. Trucker," The Soph had made his final trip, a song going with the moving picture on motor transportation which we saw immediately after-A Junior there his luck would try, ward. After this portion of the entertainment, we presented a play on nutrition by a group of Mrs. Greenway's Home Ec. girls, in Alas! And now the Junior's cold. which we were shown the correct foods for one's daily diet. After The Senior then his stand did take, this hour's period of mental relaxation we went back to our classes.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Freshmen have purchased \$23.95 worth of Defense Stamps. And The Seniors have been faith- since we reached 100 per cent first practicing on their play this month, we are waiting pa-

be given Friday night, April 10. have been put to shame by the We know everyone will feel like two rolls some Freshmen made

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over the week-end. They forgot to Lookout Saves 5 roll the Kodak, took one picture

over another one and ruined several films. But they declare, nevertheless, that Mr. Wiseman had etter watch out for competition. We are very proud of the firstyear Home-Making girls. They presented a very interesting and enjoyable play in assembly. It was on nutrition and the scene was set as a school room. Elvena portrayed the teacher excellently and the rest were attentive students.

RIFLE TEAM PLACES FIFTH

Stephenville, March rifle team of the ROTC unit at John Tarleton Agricultural College received word that they placed fifth in the intercollegiate shooting match for 8 Army Corps Area. Competition was among 25 colleges in the Area. John Tarleton was the only Junior College which participated.

Out of a possible 1000 points, Tarleton shot 907. High point man for the Tarleton team was Retired Cadet Colonel Bill Jones of Brady, Texas, who shot a score of 189 points. Cadet Jones placed fourth in the Area for individual scoring.

TWILLA LODEEN LOVELL CELEBRATES 6TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Jim Lovell entertained for her granddaughter. Twilla Lodeen Lovell, on March 27 at 2:30, with a birthday party at her home. She received many nice presents including Defense Stamps for her

album Games were played and refreshments of hot chocolate, cookies and a birthday cake with six candles were served to the following guests: Joyce Rae Lowe, Elvis Phillips, Jackie Parks, Maidee Hall, Billie Abels, Mary Alice Ash, Betty McLendon, Billie Jean and Earl Cotten, and Joan and Wynell Houston.

> RESOLUTIONS From Fairy Lodge No. 751, A. F. & A. M.

WHEREAS: The Master of Life the other songs we have been singing are: "How Can I Leave Thee", Miss Pauline Driskell and Mrs. among us our Bro. J. A. Smith, and summoned him to rest, and whereas Bro. Smith was for many a member of an Auxiliary Terri-

Therefore, be it resolved that we ber as a private and was put to work extend sympathy to the family and remind that time heals all wounds, that this passing of a loved one is a result of the great law of harmony by which everything is being conducted to a good and

And that a copy of these resolutions be presented the family, a copy sent to the Hico News Review for publication, and a copy be spread upon the minutes of the

J. A. C. BURNEY. BENN GLEASON. W. M. HORSLEY. Committee.



The Mt. Peasant Industrial Club met on March 25 with Mrs. B. L. Hargrove. The ladies quilted on one quilt, and some of them embroidered some

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served to the following: Mmes. Emmett Anderson, Ted Arrant, John Abel, Ovie takes care of the furniture in the Clark, Herman Dennis, E. Z. Brum- displays at the Merchandise Mart in mett, Walter Abel, Walter Brummett, Ella Shepherd, A. B. Clark, Gleason, W. T. Slater, Leslie Arrant, and B. L. Hargrove; and to Misses Nora Abel and Willola Slater.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Leslie Arrant April 29. REPORTER.

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ws Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt (left) being greeted by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and Australian Minister Richard G. Casey, at the Washington airport. Dr. Evatt, who is the Australian tralian minister for external affairs, conferred with President Roosevelt and other high government officials. Minister Casey has been appointed to Cairo as minister to the war cabinet in the Middle East.

by Janet Cupler

TIME SAVERS ACCORDING TO A SURVEY reported to the American Chemical society, about 60,000,000 "womenworking hours" were saved in 1941 by the use of more convenient foods and better cooking devices. report was presented by Dr. William A. Hamor, associate director of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research in Pittsburgh.

CORPORAL CHURCHILL

NOT LONG AGO Mary Churchill, 19-year-old daughter of Britain's prime minister, tacked a corporal's stripes to her A.T.S. uniform. Now torial Service unit operating anti-aircraft fire control instruments, she joined the A.T.S. last Septemscrubbing floors and washing win-

LIGHTS OUT REP. EARL WILSON of Indiana

sponsoring a campaign to establish a 10 p. m. curfew for women government employees in Washing-REMEMBER? DO YOU REMEMBER "Mrs.

Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"? Those who do will long remember the author of that warm and friendly story of the Louisville slums, who died recently at the age of 72. She was Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice. HERE'S ANOTHER CAREER-

omething a little different. Elea-

nor Bashka works in a laboratory

in Chicago, where she seals glass ampules containing serum for use by doctors. Each ampule must be perfect, or it is immediately rejected. It took her six months to learn

her job. Now she seals one ampule every 10 seconds. HOUSEKEEPER IN A WAY she's a housekeeper. She spends eight hours doing nothing but dust furniture-somebody else's. She is Helen Glad, and she

WCMAN of the Week: Queen Elizabeth of England has set a galant example by her courage, her strict economy and her willingness to observe rationing like everyone else. She buys no new clothes. With the rest of her family she has moved from Buckingham palace into a small apartment. When King George visits air raid shelters, hospitals and bombed sections of Lon don, she goes with him. Occasionally she and King George go to a movie. And when she is forced to spend time in a shelter she knits constantly.

LAND ARMY: In Washington C., the American Women's Voluntary Services recently registered women for enlistment in a "wom-an's volunteer land army." Those registered are eligible to attend classes conducted by the Univer-sity of Maryland extension service in the fundamentals of gardening. poultry care, dairying and proba-bly in the operation of farm machinery.

NEW LABELS: Housewives are advised to look carefully at the labels on sheets and pillowcases. By a new ruling of the Office of Price Administration which became effective in March, "seconds" or sub-standard articles must be so marked by the manufacturer. Miss Helen Sorenson, assistant professor of household management in the University of Illinois college of agriculture, points out, however, that in some cases this label may be removed before the articles are . . .

MORE AMBULANCES: Here's good news. According to Mrs. Florence C. Barrete, director of the mid-west chapter of the British American Ambulance corps, the Office of Production Management has issued priority rights to that organization for 300 ambulances to be used throughout America.

FACTS ON FIGURES: The typitween 5 feet 2 inches and 5 feet 7 inches tall. She weighs not less than 110 pounds and not more than She is not left handed, and she has a broad thumb. At least, those are the figures arrived at by Mary Stuart Anderson, state administra-tor of the NYA in Illinois, where the NYA conducts 49 "work experience centers."

SUNNY SIDE UP: A new kind of party has grown out of the civilian defense program. People who meet for the first time at defense gatherings sometimes discover that they like each other so well that they get together again for a "block

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PHILATELISTS ALL

IT MAY SOUND fantastic, but it works! The Camp Fire Girls have been collecting stamps-just any cancelled postage stamps - and sending them to England, where the dye is extracted by a special process. Proceeds from the sale of the dye go to purchase hospital

THE ARMY, TOO

AN ORGANIZATION to be called "Bundles for America" is in the process of formation. It will do for the army what "Bundles for Bluejackets" already is doing for the navy, coast guard and marines.

FOR BUNDLES

MANY WOMEN have been devoting their time to the sale of de-fense bonds and to helping various organizations with their excellent war effort, and one of the hardest working of these women is opera singer Helen Jepson. She has been traveling over the country as a representative of "Bundles for Blue-SUNSHINE LADY'

THE GEORGIA MOUNTAIN-

EERS called her the "Sunshine La-

dy." She was Martha McChesney Berry, founder of the Berry school for underprivileged children, and she died recently at the age of 75.

IN NORFOLK, VA., the women are being trained at the naval operating base in the technique of defending themselves against gas attacks. Told to remove their masks just before stepping from he gas chamber, the women have discovered for themselves that war gases are just as unpleasant as

they are reported to be. GUARDS COLONEL

KING GEORGE VI of Great Britin has approved the appointment of his eldest daughter. Princess Elizabeth, to the honorary position of colonel of the Grenadier Guards. She succeeds the late duke of Con

MISS HOOKER HAS NEW JOB

Miss Mildred Hooker, librarian in Wichita Falls schools for the past four years, recently accepted a government position as librarian at the Naval base at Parris Island. South Carolina, and has already assumed her duties there.

Miss Hooker was graduated several years ago from John Tarleton College and afterwards took the B. A. degree from Texas State College for Women (CIA), Denton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hooker of Stephenville.-Empire-Tribune

Dry Fork Preaching

There will be preaching at Dry Fork school house Sunday, April 5th at 11 a. m. Everyone has an invitation to be present. Bro. T. R. Beck will have harge of the services. Come, let

is worship together.

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& FRI. (NEXT WEEK) APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE" CHARLES BOYER

#### War Is Making New Demands On 'arm Program

E. H. Couch, chairman of the and respect in which he was held Hamilton county AAA committee, were attested to by the impressive said this week.

Mr. Couch said, specifies the acre- joined those from over a wide raage from which peanuts are har- dius in attendance. Brother Smith revested for oil purposes and followed by an approved Cover crop of his daughter, Mrs. Montgomer; next fall will qualify as erosion- of Dallas, with whom he had made resisting under the 1942 AAA pro- his home since the death of the erosion-resisting acreage re- las Monday morning prior to quirement may be met by this parture of the funeral cortege for

practice, Mr. Couch pointed out. tors in Hamilton county must de- ther and a host of relatives to vote at least 25 per cent of their mourn his going. cropland to specified erosion-resisting crops or land uses.

courage farmers to plant peanuts Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Montgomery. fats and oils." Mr. Couch said.

endment applies, the AAA official J. A. Shaffer. Albert Patterson. said that if a farmer needs 20 acres and Ben Chenault, Hamilton; S. E. to meet his erosion-resisting acre- Smith and son, Fish, Burkburnett: age requirement, he may meet one- Mrs. Carroll Gibson, Lingleville; half of the requirement, or ten Mrs. Estelle Hutton, Lubbock; fall following harvest. The re- Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert resisting acreage requirement and Mrs. Eula Birdsong, Carlton. would have to be met by planting other approved crops or by carry-

approved cover crops this fall, such as winter legumes, ryegrass, an upswing in the missionary in- bearers were A. M. McMahan, Carl Austin, Del Rio, Laredo, Harlingen and small grains, except wheat, terest of the American churches Birdwell, Dan Goodgame, Raycount more than acreage needed to meet the ero- period of the French Revolution sion-resisting requirement. The and the Napoleonic Wars saw the Bridges. other half will have to be met by growth of British and American other crops or practices applicable missionary effort; in the year of tege left for Hico where interment voy work; protection of property

### CANDIDATE ANNOUNCES

#### Joseph A. Smith **Buried at Fairy** Monday Afternoon

Funeral services were held at the Hico Methodist Church at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon for Joseph Alfred Smith, 80, resident of this community for a long period of years preceding his removal to Dallas, where he died Saturday. March 28. Burial was at Fairy, under auspices of the Fairy Masonic Lodge, of which organization he became a member on May 19, 1894.

Joseph Alfred Smith was born in Bell County, Texas, on March 16, 1862. He moved to Hamilton County August 20, 1880, where he lived until 1919 when he moved to

He was married to Miss Cora Ann Anderson on April 11, 1888, To this union were born three chilone of whom. Beulah, preceded him in death. A daughter, Mrs. J. H. Montgomery of Dallas. and a son, Orville Smith of Houston, survive him. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. J. M. Adams of Hico, Mrs. Maude Barham of San Antonio, and Mrs. Eva Evans of Chico; also one brother Ed Smith, of Burkburnett, Texas, There are three grandchildren.

Mr. Smith professed religion and War is making new demands of united with the Methodist Church he farm program and the farm time and faithful member of the rogram is meeting these demands. Masonic Lodge, and the esteem Masonic service at the grave which was conducted by lodge brothers One of the newest amendments, and at which a number from Hic passed from this life at the home gram. However, only one-half of wife. A service was held at Dal Hico and Fairy. He leaves thes Under AAA regulations, coopera- children and sisters and the bro-

Among those from out of town who were here for the services at "This amendment should en- the Hico Methodist Church were this year in the Food for Freedom two sons and a daughter, and Miss program because we need more Doris Henderson, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith, Houston; Mr. In explaining how the new am- and Mrs. Lee Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. acres, by planting 10 acres of pea- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Burney and nuts for oil, provided he follows Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cunningham. with an approved cover crop next Fairy; Mr. and Mrs. Mont Young. maining 10 acres in the erosion- Montgomery. Earl Montgomery.

ing out other approved practices. Yale University, believes that the Ellis, Fred McCleskey, J. A. Mc-In no instance will planting present war period and the years Mahan, C. E. Martin, U. K. Grimes. immediately following it will see and L. E. Osborn. Honorary pallin our county," the chairman said, the Reign of Tercor in Paris, the was made in the Hico cemetery and personnel; blackout enforce-Enptist Missionary Society (Brit- beside the graves of several other ment; reorganization of the police ish) was organized as a result of members of her family who had department; duties as to grounded Ollie McDurmitt of Hamilton, Carey's work in India; in 1792, preceded her in death years ago. well known over this section of when the French Revolution was the county through frequent visits getting under way, the London during the long time he has lived Missionary Society was formed; in the county, was in Hico Thurs- when Napoleon was threatening day afternoon advising the voters to invade England, the British and that he was a candidate for the Foreign Bible Society was organoffice of District Clerk of Hamil- ized; in 1810, when New England Hamilton county. Reared and edu- of instructions and air raid prewas trying to remain nextra; in cated in Hico. Ola Barrow was caution duties. Mr. McDurmitt authorized The the wars in Europe, there was married there on October 24, 1909 News Review to place his name formed in New England the misin the candidates' announcement sion agency of the Congregational column, and stated that a little Church; and 1812, when the Britlater he would have a statement ish were blockading American which he would appreciate having ports, the first party of American missionaries sailed for India



## MacArthur of the South Pacific



General Douglas MacArthur, whose heroic defense of the Philippines and spectacular flight through treacherous waters with his wife and 4year-old son stirred the imagination of free peoples all over the world, has begun work in Australia on what may be the long awaited allied

#### Stephenville Paper Notes Recent Death of Hicoan's Sister

(Stephenville Empire-Tribune)

Barham at 11:45 o'clock Sunday morning. March 15, at the Stephen-

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at in six Civilian Defense Schools the First Methodist Church, with the pastor, Rev. Minor Bounds, delivering the funeral sermon. Dr. Harry Lee Spencer of the First pleted the courses and are now Baptist Church, assisted at the qualified instructors. There were

city, had charge of the music. Several of her favorite hymns were sung

Active pallbearers were Oren Carlisle, George Pidler and Tom

their home in Hico, later moving departments, is part of a nationto Dublin where Mr. Eurham was in business for a few years before the family came to Stephenville on West Green street.

Mrs. Barham was stricken ill precincts and counties. during the past Christmas holidays from pneumonia and was taken to held in San Antonio from Febru-Ireatment for the malady. Compli. and was attended by 218 law ensulted in her death.

Stephenville placed her memberat that church.

Robert Burrell Barham; one

Lampasas; and two brothers. ago at Spor A large number of relatives, in- schools,

cluding practically her entire family, and many friends attended Mrs. Barham's funeral here, and heating systems, flues and conmany Stephenville friends of the nections may prevent a serious family accompanied them to Hico fire. for last rites at the graveside in the cemetery there.

A total of 1.074,696 life insur- fifth column, warns Marvin Hall, claims during 1941.

fense Savings Bonds and Stamps ture in making our homes and shout "Victory!

#### Six FBI Civilian Defense Schools In 60-County Territory

San Antonio, March 27.-Suc cessful completion of six FBI Ci-After a long illness following an vilian Defense Schools and the attack of pneumon'a with which War Traffic School covering the she was stricken late in December, sixty counties comprising the terdeath came peacefully to Mrs. Sid ritory of his office was announced today by Special Agent in Charge M. W. Acers of the local Federal Bureau of Investigation Office. The saxty counties were covered

involving 691 law enforcement of ficers. Four hundred and twentyseven of the 691 officers com 331 law enforcement agencies members of other choirs of the These included city police depart ments. Department Sheriff's Offices, Con Safety. stables. Game Wardens. Texas Rangers and members of the Texas Liquor Control Board The schools were held between December 1. 1941 and January 24, 1942 in Waoo, and San Antoino. The courses inmunications; traffic

Following services here the cor- war time and in blackouts; con-| aircraft and barrage balloons; gas Mrs. Ola F. Barham was born protection and decontamination; March 12, 1888 at Notasulga, Ala- internment work; prevention of bama but came to Texas at the malicious acts; evacuation work; age of two with her parents, the prevention of looting; police perlate B. G. Barrow and Etta Zackery sonnel problems; training of per-Barrow, who settled at Hico in sonnel; equipment needs; manuals

These training courses, directed to Sid Barham. For several years exclusively to law enforcement ofafter their marriage they made ficers as well as the heads of the wide drive to weld a coordinating system of preparedness that will enable the various law enforce-She had made her home here for ment agencies to be ready if and the last 19 years at their residence when actual war time conditions arise in their respective cities,

The War Traffic School was the local hospital December 28 for any 17 through February 21, 1942 cations which developed later re. forcement officers from 62 law enforcement agencies and 131 of She had been a member of the these law enforcement officers Methodist church since her early completed the course and are now she childhood and after coming to Stephenville placed her member- Traffic School consisted of inship in the First Methodist church struction by FBI experts assisted and had taken an active part in by traffic specialists whose services all church work there. She also were secured by the FBI. These was active in Sunday school work schools were given with the apand for several years had been proval of the Director of the U. S. superintendent of one of the child- Office of Civilian Defense as well ren's departments in Sunday school as recognized traffic authorities and organizations throughout the Mrs. Barham is survived by her country. The FBI War Traffic husband Sid Barham; one son, School training was an adjunct of the FBI Civilian Defense Courses daughter, Miss Geraldine Barham, for Police and constituted a part and one daughter-in-law. Mrs. Rob- of the law enforcement officers ert Burrell Barham, all of Steph- mobilization plan for National "The aid and assistance and

She is survived also by two sisters. Mrs. M. V. Tidwell of San complete cooperation of the offi-Angelo and Mrs. R. Alexander of cers of this district has always been invaluable," said Acers, "and Robert Barrow of Hamlin and as this emergency grows more J. C. Barrow of Hico. One brother, critical our efforts are even more Burrell Barrow, died at Hico at closely coordinated." He paid high the age of 12, and a sister, Mrs. tribute to the industry, enthusi-Sherwood Powell, died 15 years asm and intelligence of the local officers participating in these A mid-winter check-up of home

The fire column is a lurking !

danger more powerful than the

ance policies were paid as death State fire insurance commissioner. Money talks! United States De- time, clean-up is an essential fea-

## SIX INCH SERMON

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Christ and Life After Death (Easter) Lesson for April 5: Mark 12: 2427; Corinthians 15: 50-58. Golden Text: I Corinthians 15: 57.

Who knows anything about So somebody asked concerning future life. Confucius confessed his ignorance of life beyond the grave. Happily we are not left to our own efforts to learn of eternal life-it is revealed in the New Testament. The Sadducees tried to entangle

Jesus with a subtle question. He at once disposed of them with statement concerning spiritual rela-tionships beyond the grave. Then he declared that God is the God of the living and not of the dead. At the burning bush God spoke of be-ing the God of men long dead. This showed that they were living still-in the perfect life. Paul writes of the certainty of

endless life and of its nature. It is spiritual life. With spiritual bodies we shall be freed from the limitations of time and sense. Some min-isters read with mournful accents Paul's words, "O death, where is thy sting?" They should rather be read in exultant tones as a cry of through Him who robbed death of its sting and stripped the grave of its power. Let us indeed thank God "who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." It is more than victory over physical death. Without the hope of overcoming sin, eternal life would be a greater tragedy than eternal death. But eternal life brings the blessed possibility of

moral resurrection to every man.

So amid the constant wreckings of

material things, let us have the as-surance that our lives are not being

#### NEWS QUIZ

lived in vain here.

1. A tabulation of family incompiled by the Office of Price Administration indicates that there are about (a) 50,000, 000; (b) 2,500,000; (c) 25,000 families in the United States whose 1941 income was less than \$500. 2. An American lieutenant general is now chief of staff of the Chinese army. True or false?

3. Admiral King, recently placed in supreme command of U. S. naval forces, worked with (a) submarines; (b) destroyers; ) torpedo boats in the First World war.

ANSWER TO NEWS QUIZ 1. (b) is correct.
2. True. He is Lieut. Gen. Joseph

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Steak

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Ib. 23c Bologna Style Ib. 19c Ib. 19c PIG LIVER

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