# April 19-24 Designated As Clean-Up Week

## Final Report On Red Cross Drive Shows Castro Co. Exceeds Quota; All Communities Go Over Top

Final tabulation of the funds contributed during the recent Red Cross Roll Call and War Fund drive revealed that Castro County far exceeded its quota. The quota for the county was set at \$1,600 by the District Red Cross office, the County Committee announced a goal of \$2,000.00, but the people of Castro County exceeded both requests by contributing \$2,700.00. The untiring efforts of the County Committee, headed by Mr. E. F. Harman, and others who assisted in the task of soliciting and collecting money for this worthy cause are to be commended for the splendid showing made by the county.

Contributions by communities were as follows:

Dimmitt-\$1,238.55 Sunnyside—\$195.00 Nazareth—\$239.25 Hart-\$226.31 Cleo-\$68.00 Bethel-\$115.00 Easter-\$51.00 Jumbo \$103.10 Big Square-\$146.25 Arney-\$25.00 Midway Club \$117.25 Flag-\$87.05 N. W. Dimmitt-\$63.00 Summerfield-\$25.40

RECENT BRIDE HONORED WIITH BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. Lyman A. Jones, the form-Mary Kate James.

Juanita Singer.

Grindstaff, and Helen Green.

BOOK CLUB The Book Club will meet Wednesday, April 14th, at 3:30 P. M.

at the courthouse. Mrs. Monroe May will review Flying School "Look To The Mountain", a novel, by LeGrande Canon, Jr.

The story of the life of the counovels which is heart warming to Georgia.

attend a book review during the Charles Grover Smith, Dayton. past year are invited to hear this

MAN BEHIND THE GUN



Marine private Clair Hume (left), back from Guadalcanal, tells how his 37-mm. gun mowed down 64 Japs with canister before he himself was wounded. Producer William Robson (right) and script writer Ranald MacDougall get material for realistic radio show. "The Man Behind the Gun," CBS, Sunday, 9:30 p.m. C.W.T.

### Spring Revival to Begin At Dimmitt Methodist Church Sunday, April 11

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Will C. House preached us great sermon last Sunday at 11 honored with a shower Tuesday A. M. A bountiful dinner was servafternoon in the home of Mrs. ed at the church at 12 M, and the Drouth Here Wed. Army officials are giving both gray marquisette, small veiled Bernice Cummins. Co-hostesses sessions of the Dimmitt Circuit, The grip of a drouth, bordering in the power and manpower to hats with halos of red tulips, and were Misses Joyce Carter and Dimmitt Station Quarterly on the destruction of crops in this the land since they feel that Conferences were held at 2:30 P Conferences were held at 2:30 P. area, was broken Wednesday when scrap collection is one of the most Miss Juanita Singer sang "For M. Both charges had good reports rain saturated the soil of the Pan-Me and My Gal" accompanied on and the day was greatly enjoyed handle Plains area. Although the to troop training in the war effort. as ring bearer. Jeff Neely of Amniano by Miss Suc Shaffy. The hostesses were assisted in presenting the gifts by little Donna Kay Dye of Amarillo and Evelyn was: "The Cross". A shadow cross inches piano by Miss Sue Sheffy. The by those attending the services, precipitations were not reported Among the authorities to be arillo lighted the candles on the Kay Dye of Amarillo and Evelyn was: "The Croes". A shadow cross inches were received by an anxi-Individual cake squares and formed the background for the seen considerable damage result Salvage, W. R. Talbot, and Don- B. Pope of South Plains Army served by the hostesses. Guests with candles. The service was weeks. Although damage to wheat to be present are General John A. of Tuscon, Ariz., Lt. Robert Bienpy, successful life.

Were Mesdames Oliver Tunnell, most impressive. Next Sunday. were Mesdames Oliver Tunnell, most impressive Next Sunday, is said to be extensive in some John F. Tate, Zonelle Maples, April 11, we will begin our spring Gomer Hance, Dick O'Daniel, Ina revival. The meeting will continue Dee Kendrick, Willa White, W. T. thru Faster Sunday the 25th. The Dimmitt territory are good. Beck, Pete Whitlow, Walter Grif- pastor will do the praching, and a fith, A. C. Jones, A. W. Mills, R. cingar and halves will direct the Harman Implement Co. registered T. Kendrick, G. B. Duncan, George singing and Young People's work. 50 inches. Bradford, and Mrs. Clark Dve of A cordial welcome is extended to Amarillo. Misses Sylvia Behren- everybody to attend these services BOOKS IN THE CASTRO ds. Virgio Shepard, Sue Sheffy, at 10:30 A. M. and 8:30 P. M. We COUNTY LIBRARY want you to feel a personal inter- "Pioneering In The Southwest" Those sending gifts were: Dick est here, help in the choir, prayer - A J Table O'Daniel, Mesdames Howard O'- services, personal work, visitation ed by the Southern Baptist Con-Daniel, Bill e Watson, C. B. Trim- and witnessing. We come in the vention in 1923). ble, L. M. Carter, John Emrett, W. name of the Lord Joses Chrst. if This is an autobiographical J. Kellough, Ward Golden, E. C. you know and love Him we covet about which covers the name Caudle. Helen McLean, Juanita your help in His cause, if you do ministry of one of the most conse-Jones, Pollie Manning, Hattie not know Him, and desire to bnow and Baptist pioneers during the Webb. Jim Dinwinddie, B. W. Him we want you to come. We'll critical days of the Southwest. Shipley, and Misses Donna Lea do our best to help you know Him. Dr. Holt's experiences as a sold-O'Daniell, Lucille White, Sarah Remember the data Anril 11-25, ier of the Confederacy, as Merritt, Hazel Merritt, Ava and the hours of service 10:30 a. m preacher in North Texas, as a m

# Graduata

ple in this book is both a saga Shaw Field, Sumter, S C .and a romance, told with the sim- Shaw Field's thirteenth class of Baptist Zion, read the book at and was cherished as a keepsake plicity and intensity of a genuine aviation cadets 49 F. was and work of art. Its events are as real ated from the hasic flying school as if they were happening to you. here this week and moved on to "Look To The Mountain" is its advanced schoole at Moody Field. own kind of book, one of the rare Turner Field and Snence Field in

Texas cadete in the graduating The ladies of Big Square, Rance class were: Vistan Amoust Deval. and Frio communities, along with man, Nazareth. William Tosoph any ladies in any other commun- Holt, Whiteshorn Rort Donald ities who haven't been invited to Miller, 618 Grand Ave., Abilene;

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## Rain Brings Relief will be watched nationally for its Miss Dorothy Wright of Lubbock, From Protracted

surrounded with lighted candles our population that had already ton, who will present Chief of Don Spikes of Amarillo, Lt. John above article. to wheat from the recent dry ald Nelson. Among Army officials Flying School, Lt. William Burton localities, local farmers declare that chances for a fair crop in the

The rain gauge at the Ramey-

and 8:30 P. M. Our services next sionary to the Seminoles in Okla-Sunday will follow the regular homa, and as a pioneer mission P. Nash of Azle and he was formsecretary in Texas are all told with the simplicity of truth and ing horses. V. A. Brockman Is without boasting. If you want to know more of early day religious LOST PENCIL BRINGS GRIEF life read the book. If you want to TO LOCAL PREACHER be made ashamed of your own lack f Zeal for our God rea' it by all means. If you want to learn more the chant being sung by Rev. C. about the Texas and Oklahoma W. Williams, and no wonder, it is

ice Bron '-teet left '-s' Thursde ated. omine for Bowie "xas, una of in ward that Set. R. V. Mc ing home on Sunday.

## School Board Is Unchanged By Election Saturday

urday's balloting were: J. B. Bran-

### Local Salvage Officials Invited to Salvgae Clinic

State Salvage Committee have been invited to participate actively in the first Southwestern War Salvage Clinic which is slated for Monday and Tuesday, Aprl 12 and 13, at Hotel Hilton, El Paso, Texas, Judge P. L. Cunningham, who heads the Dimmitt Salvage Committe is delegate, and it is hoped others will be able to at-

Irving Schwartz, chairman of the El Paso Salvage Committee, who is developing plans for the Clinic, stated that it will be a joint effort of the Army, the War Production Board, Texas and New Mexico State Salvage Committees and Civilian Defense units, to work out practical plans for the collection and shipment of scrap in all counties of New Mexico and 33 counties of South and West Texas. authorized by the Government, pattern for scrap conservation ov-

important operations second only

Hulen, regional Salvage Manager, holm of Midland, Lt. Emmett Dallas, and Major Alfred R. Teet-Shannon of Big Spring, Lt. Pete er, Coordinator of Salvage, 8th Durham of Roswell, N. M., Lt. Service Command, Dallas. Others James Holloway of Paris, Texas, to be present include Roger L. and Paul Graham of Lubbock. Tennant, Assistant in charge of The mother of the bride wore general Salvage, Denver, and F. G. navy blue dress with beaded Jamieson, Regional Chief of In- mauve pallettes, and a corsage of dustrial Salvage, Dallas. Several pink camellias. representatives of the regional Mrs. Boren, mother of the bride-War Production Board, Denver, groom, wore a powder blue dress

#### Matthew Lane Gets Promotion

Army Flying School, Lubbock, Texas-Matthew Lane, Jr., now an airplane mechanic at this advanced flying school, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Sgt. Lane is the son of Mrs. C. erly engaged in forming and train-

"O. Bring Back My Pencil", is by him, it being a present to him (V. E. Temple) from his wife. The pencil was lost on Main Street in Dimmitt recent-Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McMahon, ly and according to Rev. Williams and leanette and Miss Bor- its return will be greatly appreci-

Bill Kirkpatrick, who is attend "sho- Jr of Fre no, Calif., " ing Baylor University at Wacc and Mrs. Rover Towsend of W e 'ja' with Mrs. McMalon's S. T. C. of Canyon spent Friday parents at Bowie and other re' night and Saturday with their t'ves at For' Worth before re'u n- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirk-

## Lieutenant Boren Weds Miss Betty Jean Jones In Impressive Ceremony

of gardenias

music sorority.

Reception Follows Ceremony

couple was honored with a recep-

tion at the Hilton Hotel. The table

filled with Easter lilies, silver

Mrs. Boren attended the Univer-

sity of Texas, where she was a

member of Kappa Alpha Theta

Lt. Boren attended the Univer-

sity of Texas and the University

of Michigan, where he was a mem-

He received his commission at the

The couple left for Tuscon, Ariz

where Lt. Boren will be stationed.

-Lubbock Morning Avalanche

School in Midland April 1.

In a candlelight ceremony read with long trailing skirt, sllightly at nine o'clock Thursday evening gathered in front, and a corsage The three trustees of the Dim- in the First Methodist church, mitt Independent School District, Miss Betty Jean Jones, daughter whose terms expired this year, of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King were reelected for the ensuing Jones, became the bride of Lt. three year term. Members re- Jack Bernard Boren, son of Mr. elected to the school board in Sat. and Mrs. R. B. Boren of Dmmitt. Dr. H. I. Robinson officiated in

nan, Barber Eubanks and Bulis the single ring ceremony in the candelabra, and crossed sabers. presence of a large group of friends and relatives of the couple. All white was featured in the church decorations, and tall baskand Mu Phi Epsilon, a scholastic ets filled with Easter lilies and

smilax, and a multitude of white tapers in floor candelabra were used at the altar rail. Miss Margaret Huff of Lubbock

was at the organ for a thirty-minute concert, the selections including "Clair de Lune" (Debusy), "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Because," and "O, Promise Me." Mrs. A. J. Thompson of New Orleans, La., sang "At Dawning" before ceremony. The traditional wedding marches were played.

sage of gardenias. The bride, gived in marriage by her father, wore her sister's we'lding gown of ivory satin with sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves. Her veil of duchess lace embroidered halo trimmed with seed pearls. Her only ornathe class of 1937. ment was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridgroom.

Sister Is Attendant

Mrs. Tom Murphy, of San Angelo, sitser of the bride, served as matron of honor. Other attendants were Miss Eunice Klett of Lub-The meeting, which is officially bock, Miss Janie Eslick of Amarillo, Miss Shirley Parsons and results and is expected to set a Miss Helen Ransom of Austin, and Miss Jane Ann Floyd of Lubbock.

All attendants wore dresses of

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Golden visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. of Roswell, N. M., Mrs. Cleo Rich-John Birdwell, and family at Lubbock Sunday.

Elmer, Wiliam and Glen Youts and Mrs. Lester Gladden.

Lt. and Mrs. John G. Davis, Jr., Dear Sis: ardson, Mrs. Albert Smith and daughter, Bertie Mary and Sgt. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Youts of Spring, were guests in the home get back for awhile. I got a letter Shawnee, Okla., are here for a vis- of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis of the from Aunt Pearl last week. She

Shirley Stalcup.

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#### AS RAF BLASTED NAZI STEEL WORKS



## Cooperation of Public Requested

Elsewhere in this issue of the News is an official notice by the City of Dimmitt, designating the week of April 19 to 24 as City-Wide Clean-up week. According to Mr. J. W. Skipworth, City Secretary, trucks will be employed by was decorated with a silver urn, the city to haul off all rubbish from the premises of Dimmitt residents. Citizens are urged to cooperate with the clean up camer rubbish in containers in accessible places so that the trucks can do a thorough job in the limited time of the campaign.

## ber of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Letters From American Air Force Bombardier Our Readers

Feb. 24.1943

The bride traveled in a red gab-Dear folks I wonder how you ardine suit with top coat of navy are getteing along? I am getting and navy accessories, and a coralong just fine. I got a letter from you today dated Jan. 21. That is the only one I have gotten from Lt. Jack Bernard Boren, beter you in about four weeks, I know known to everyone in Dimmitt as it isn't your fault though. I sent Jack, is truly a "home town" boy. you a picture I made about two He started to Kindergarden in months ago, did you ever get t? Dimmitt and finished D. H. S. in It seems to me like Jake is being shipped across awful quick. I was Jack took part in all school ac- hoping he wouldn't have to come tivities, making first teams in across, because of him having, both basketball and football, but fever is going to be pretty his outstanding work was in pub-lic speaking. He represented Dim-country he needs for his may fever. mitt in the West Texas Chamber Say you never did tell me just how of Commerce in "My Home Town" big a place you bought. Is it a contest four consecutive years, small farm or just a house and placing each time and tying for lot? Dad I need old Prince over here to help me take care of my Many close friends watched post while I'm on guard. The old with interest Jack's progress in boy would be pretty good company the University of Michigan and anyway. I guess I'm stuck on Texas State University. He was a guard for quite a spell. You see member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fra- somebody has to do it, so we were ternity and also a member of the the ones that caught it. Boy I sure Inter-Fraternity Council at Texas will be glad to get to packing par-It was at Texas University that look like I might miss another

began and culminated April 1 in Do you ever hear from Dale the beautiful wedding given in the now? I have written him three or four letters but I guess he hasn't All the home town friends sin- received them. Tell him I said for cerely wish for them a long, hap- him to keep that pop gun of his well cleaned and to keen that steel Those attending from Dimmitt bonnet handy. I guess you heard were: Messrs an Mesdames Ozro about the Germans trying to play Stephens, C. O. Byrnes, Rav Shef- kind of nasty. It is going to be a fy, Henry Stalcup, Jack Miller, W. tough job but I still think we can A. Wright, Perry Graham, Dil- get what we came over here for. mond Newmayer, Elmer Youts, Do you know what kind of work Sonnie Carroll, E. B. Wright, Geo. Jake does now? Well this is about Bradford, Mrs. Etta Womack and all I have to say this time. Keep Misses Mary Jean Webb, Nanez Dad supplied with P. A. and keep Newmayer, Jane Carolyn and the old home fire going.

Love. Kent Scarbrough

Was glad to hear from you once

Well how is everything over Wallace V. Cataldo, all of Big there by now? I sure wish I could it in the home of their children, Easter community last week-end. said H. I. was going to the Army soon. Louella will you send me Kent's address, for I lost it. His old address is in the Dimmitt paper but he probably wouldn't get it

> for a long time. I don't have a chance to have my picture made, don't know when will, but if I ever get to a town of any size will have some made. I wonder how the folks like to live in town by now? I have not heard from mother for over a month. Yes, we get to see a show once in while, but they are all old shows, have seen half of them before, These British pictures are not worth going to see.

> Well kid I have five more letters to write, that is a days work, for it's so darn hard to write letters over here. So will close for this time, hoping this finds you well, it leaves me O. K. Hoping to see you soon, with love,
> Dale Scarbrough

Mr. and Mrs. Sawnie Carrell

Seattle, Wash.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Sheffy, Raymond Everett

THOMAS, Pvt Loran-F

HARDIN, Pvt. William

HICKMAN, Sgt. Kelton

HOWELL, Charles G .-

Postmaster, New Orleans, La.

Sumner, N. M.

Oarbor, T. H.

HYLAND, Bert,-

Sheppard Field, Texas

TATE, Staff Sgt. C. F .- Mathers

San Diego, Calif.

## THE CASTRO County's Service Men





4:22 A. M. the following morning. BROWN, J. Rufus S-2c -- San bank, Calif. of the bill may be stated in one LUST, Vern H.—Sheppard Field Floria. that make service charges of \$1.00 Warren, Wyo.
KENMORE, Pvt. Eugene —Shep-Francisco, Calif.

naintain the necessary Harbor, T. H., Hawaii ded and passed, which. New Mexico KNOX, Ted,—Pearl Harbor, Hawaii PIERCE, PFC Orval F.—Waco Calif. in technical terms, placed "a call on the Senate." The lawful prothe Senate." The lawful proat Arms to immediately summon Field, Calif. ers of the Senate to constitute a White, Ore. its. No member was permitted to leave the Senate for any purpose—not even to eat. Senator Martin was compelled to remain in one standing position until he finished. He was not permitted to go to a wash room or get a drink of water outside. Had he sat down or left his position on floor for any purpose at any time, he would served by the served and the served by the sition for almost fourteen contin-uous hours. Occasionally some | KLEMAN, Pvt. Elmer—Sheppard | La. desk and immediately he would straighten up. During the time fifty four different motions to adjourn were made and voted down.

DELL. ROY W. J. B. Billy Joe S. 2C.— Camp ROTHWELL, Billy Joe S. 2C.— Camp RICE, L. J.—Pampa, Texas RICE, L. J.—Pampa, Texas RAPER, Pvt. J. B.—Sheppard Field, Texas SANDERS. PFC Charley F.—San Youts, and other relatives. cannot be made one after the oth-Okla.

must elapse between motions.

Senators had to depend on their

MOBLEY, Sgt. Odis R.—c-o P. M. Tenn. wives and friends to smuggle in sandwiches, malted milks and co- McGINNIS, Charles E.-Las Vegas ca colas. Some went to sleep at Nev. their desks and had to be aroused MOORE, Pvt Joe B.—Randolph Calif. whenever a roll call was made. Field, Texas whenever a roll call was made. One member laid down on the floor. Now, to those of you who have read abuot filibusters, this is the way they actually work under parliamentary rules and procedure, and the writer of this article sincerely hopes he will never be compelled to endure another ordeal like that. It will be so long remembered by the present members it is doubtful if any member can ever again master enough promises from the membership to prevent adjournment. It certainly accomplished nothing.

Field, Texas

MONTGOMERY, Willard C—
Lubbock, Texas

MORLEY, Troy,—San Diego, Cal.
MURPHY, Vance H.—Camp Wallace, Texas

MERRITT, Pvt John—Oklahoma
City, Okla.
MERRITT, Pvt. Claude —Camp Barkley, Tstas

MATHEWS, Lawrenct C.—San Diego, Calif.
MORRISS, Pvt Willard G.—Camp Davis, N. C.
MEACHUM, S-Sgt. Wm. A.—Pueblo, Colorado

STATON, Pvt. Harvey D.—Camp Beale, Calif.
SCHMUCKER, Cpl. Arnold A.—Siouy Falls, S. Dakota SCARBOUGH, Sgt. K.—c-o P. M. New York, N. Y.
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DAVIS, 2nd Lt. John G. Jr.— POWELL, Sgt. Jas. W.—Fort SIMMONS, Sgt. George—(Some-Mathers Field Calif.

DEMPSEY, Corp. Leonard I.— e-o
POHLMEIER, Pvt Edwin—Fort SIMMONS, W. O.—e-o P. M. Postmaster, San Franscisco, Calif. Ben Harrison, Ind. DIETZ, Richard-Seattle, Wash. ACKER, Robert-Hollywood, Fla. SIMPSON, Ens. M. L. Jr.-Burr-DODD, Harvey H.—Camp McCoy ACKER, Pvt. Heman—New Or- STAYTON, Pvt Chas. D.—Camp Camp STEIERT, Lieut. Anthony U.-Barkley, Texas EASTER, Sgt. John F.-Waco, ANDERSON,-Corp. J. D. Charles

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AYERS, Pvt Buell O.—Gadsden, SUMMERS, Cpl William T—For's Alabama. FBELING, Jack D .- San Fran- ARMSTRONG, Pvt Clarence W .-EWING, Pvt. A. N. Camp Carson, BAIRD, Hubert care Seattle, Washington. Leiut. Greer- Camp BEAVERS, P.F.C. Clifford-Comp Fied. Caif. Edwards, Mass.

Blanding, Florida FLIPPIN, John W .- Camp Bowie, BUSSEY, Pvt . A. F .- Kearns, Maryland FERGUSON, Roy B .- Camp Tyson BUSSEY, Pfc Ira L .- Sacramento town, South Dakota. New York GATEWOOD, Sgt. L. C .- New BURNAM, Pvt Carl A .- Sheppard Md.

GEORGE, Charlie, Joe,-Great BELLINGHAUSEN, Pvt. William Lakes, Ill. H .- Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. GUGGEMOS, Vincent-Lubbock, BINZEGGER, Pvt. James-San Ditgo, Calif.

PRADDOCK, Pvt. Charles-Bur- Diego Calif.

At least, the writer will never Diego, Calif. RIRKPATRICK, Lt. Sam W. BROCKMAN, PFC Ernest G.c-o Balboa, Canal Zone At least, the writer will never forget it. The bill under consideration was referred to by newspaners was referred to as a Lone Diego, Calif.

BROCKMAN, PFC Ernest G. Balboa, Canal Zone GLADMAN, Jack—New York, N.Y BROCKMAN, Pvt. Louis H.—San Luis Obispo, Calif.

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The entire substance ACKER, Lawrence—San Diego, BROCKMAN, Victor A.—Orlano, bock, Texas

r any prosecuting attorr any prosecuting attorr any prosecuting attoran injunction suit a- Diego Calif.

BROCKMAN, Pvt. Martin J.— BOREN J. B.—Ellington Field, Lubbock, Teras San Bruno, California
COOPER, Pfc. John D.—Pampa, BORDEN, Blanton B. —Great York, N. Y. HOLLAND, Garnett F.—Fort will recall "Coin" Harvey. He Texas There is nothing more to the bill. Texas

Small town banks all over Texas KIMBELL, Pvt. Edwi n-Fort BOOTHE, N. T.-c-o P. M. San

CARNES, Pvt. A F .- Fort Bliss, York, N. Y.
BUSSEY, Pvt. Geo. W.—Victoria CHANDLER, Pvt Aoron,—Fort
Texas are in the army, and because mem- MALONE, Pfc. Curtis-Las Veg- CONNOR, Quannah F1-c-Wash-MALONE, Pic. Curtis—Las vegington, D. C.

COOPER, Sgt. Earl F.—c-o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

Total Clark, Pvt Harold W.—Shepington, D. C.

COOPER, Sgt. Earl F.—c-o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

JOHNSON, Wilbert T.—Pearl

When the bill was JONES, Pvt. Martin,—c-o Post-CRUSE, Pvt Royal G.—Lubbock, known master, Seattle, Washington tin of Fort Worth sent up an a- master, Seattle, Washington Texas mendment which be said would Work known control the real loan JOHNSON, Cadet Clay-St Marys CRUSE, PFC Charles H. San College, Calif.

KELLEY, M. A.—Lallos, Texas

tonio, Teras
POWELL, Aux Orpha M.—Fort burg, Tenn.

KING, Pvt Billie J.—Las Vagas, Des Moines, Iowa

dure then was for the Sargeant KITTRELL, Weldon B.—March PATTERSON, E. E.— Pearl Har-HABERRER, PFC Roger E.—Luba sufficient number of the membbor, T. H.
Okla.
RANKIN, Ch. Melvin A.— c-o P. Field, California

purpose at any time, he would have lost the floor and the right PATTERSON, Pvt. Herchel L.— Field, Texas ROPER, Pvt Samuel H.—Ingle- ceiving treatment at the Veteran's to speak. Thus he stood in one po-lition for class to stood in one po-BILLS, Pvt Virgil—Camp Barkley wood, Calif. RAWLINGS, J. C.-New Orleans severl weeks, has returned home

member would raise a point of Field, Texas
order that he was leaning on his BELL. Roy W.—Jefferson BarROTHWELL, Billy Joe S-2c—
Lt. and Mrs. Cloud D. Youts of

cidentally, motions to adjourn LOONEY, Pvt. Harry E.-Enid, Luis Obispo, Calif. SCARBOUGH, Pvt U. Dale-c-o er-a reasonable length of time LOUDDER, Pvt. Leslie-San Fran P. M. N. Y., N. Y.

STATON, Pvt. Harvey D .- Camp

Pueblo, Colorado

SHARBUTT, Lowell,- Norfolk, when the resolution was introduc- vote came and the membership Virginia. ed inviting Senator O'Daniel to started placing their names on SHEFFY, Ted K .-- c-o Fleet P. M speak. Pandemonium broke loose record there was an overwhelming San Francisco, Calif. and there was a deafening chorus vote inviting the Senator to speak of noes and boos. But when the before a joint session.

SHEFFY, Bob W.—c-o Fleet P. San Francisco, Calif.

STEIERT. Pvt

STEWART, Joe Erwin-San Diego



For those who know me true;

WAGGONER, Pvt. E. R. Sheppard For the future in the distance. WALKER, Raymond—Curtis Bay,

Md.

And the good that I can do."

Loan shark forces—desperate at "Coin" Harvey's spirit may be More, perhaps, about this later. WEBB, Elct. K. M .- Farragut, the 16-6 vote by which Senator murmuring today somewhere be WAGGONER, Tech Sgt. Leo R.— founded claim that small town bankers would be injured, altho-H.—Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.
BIRDWELL, Norvelle Hawkins—
WAGGONER, Jay Paul—San ugh the bill recognizes the service will long remember the filibuster which began last Monday at about GEORGE Charlin Inc. Scattle will long remember the filibuster GOOWIN, Pvt John-Lubbock, Tex master, San Franscisco, Calif. | WILLIAMS, T-Sgt. O. V.—Sioux have nothing to fear from the which began last Monday at about GEORGE, Charlie Joe—Seattle, BOWDEN, Pvt. L. B. Chicago, Ill. WILHELM, A. P. Donald L.—San Moore bill is shown by the fact WESSON, A. S. Robert Preston—town bankers have voted for it consistently. The bill gives the Atgainst loan sharks, many of whom war plant workers and soldiers.

Can you remember Bryant and wrote a little book on the money HUCKABAY, PFC Robert C.-c-o several million copies. My acquaintance with Coin HUGHES, Pvt John C .- Fort

HYATT, PFC Leonard-Dyersburg, Tenn.

HUCKERT. Louie N.—Tulore, ples was carved on baked HUCKERT. Louie N.—Tulore, ples was carved on baked to us and used. Address, A WORLD of FOOD, 239 West 39 Street, New York, N. Y.

We visited the site of the pyra- the city would turn right around

ramid, urging the finder to dig. ing a cent, made at least \$7,500.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1948

JUST WAITING TO BE
USED. VITAMIN'C' MORE POLISHING AND RUB THE POLISH WEED
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An effective clean-up campaign make the engine stay real warm? Meanwhile, with acid in your engine, is essential to keep our communi-SUMMERS, Trellis C. Memphis, ties, homes and farms safe from as it stands for long stretches, you'd better take the precaution of having its insides OIL-PLATED by changing to Conoco Nth motor oil this Spring. OIL-PLATING is really a close cousin

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## THE BOBCAT TALES

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL, DIMMITT, TEXAS

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

STAFF

Barbara Hunter was with Jack

VOLUME 1

to six boys in the service? . . . . We wonder just who this Virgil
That Hazel McMahon thinks she is an Indian princess? . . . That talks about all the time. Class.

The proceeds which amounted to around \$150.00 is to help pay for the senior trip. Frank Sparkman is Anita's hus- Corene Youts receives quite a That there is only one more six with Thomas Harrison and Leo habe known that Marvin Sherril weeks of school? . . . That some Ashcraft Sunday.

How can we tell it's spring?

By the green of nation grass

By the buds on trees we pass.

Six weeks tests are on again Boys sigh with relief

Girls look round in disbelief

Queer that school can be

them for a weeks visit.

So long, so short.

Lockney boys were visiting Doro- Robert Duke and Wilma Cruse Sheffy wasn't Lana Turner? night? . . . . Why didn't you let they are seen together in several Virginia Anderson, and Joella

South spell News? . . . That's a be? Neoma White—Are you Kid. dience. Some day we may be hear-

carefull or you may get your name Dorothy Z.—There's so many on the screen in Bing Crosby's in the paper . . . . That there is things I could wish for I just can't place. going to be a beauty contest in make up my mind. that girls? . . . That John Curtis pass History or Algebra once in Alice Sherrill and Mary Nell

where he goes, to make a good Joline W.-A brand new car, a Wyoming Bill as played by Res That we students had better get and a some good looking boy. to studying and that the reports Dot M.-Horse and buggy. of the grades shows it? . . . Good Joyce S .- For the war to be ov-

Well, I'm at the end of the rope, and I don't see anything, so here would try to keep their noses out goes-Be seeing you each day, of other people's affairs. so be carful what you do

stop telling lies and tell the truth SPRING IS HERE AGAIN Dorothy D. C .- I would wish that all my other wishes would Norma Hunter-I wish a certain

erson wouldn't stretch stories 30 Pot Clark-I wish that every

Why! School must be almost out SONG TITLES "I'm Thinking Tonight of My Blue Eyes"-Dorothy Mobley Yes, and no, Spring is here again. Marvin Cryer.

"I Don't Want to Walk Without You"-Barbara Anne Hunter

will be out. So, everybody andy "Small Fry"—Joline to Leo.

harder.

It looks like the results of the to Sue Watson.

Senior play went over good. It seems that everyone enjoyed it, With Me"—Dorothy Ziegler to although some had to see it stand-Billy Jones.

Wade Parks of New Mexico has Mrs. Elvis Burch and Jessie of been visiting with his parents, Mr. Lubbock visited with friends in and Mrs. E. S. Parks. Dimmitt last week-end. Mr. Burch

came for them Sunday and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tate visited Ozro Stephens returned home with in the homes of their sons in Amarillo Sunday.

April 19 to 24 as

Clean-Up Week

ALL CITIZENS OF THE CITY ARE URGED TO COOPER-

ATE WITH THE CAMPAIGN BY GATHERING UP ALL.

TIN CANS AND OTHER RUBBISH AND PLACING THEM

IN EASILY ACCESSIBLE PLACES, IN CONTAINERS, TO

BE PICKED UP BY TRUCKS EMPLOYED BY THE CITY.

RESPECTFULLY,

J. W. Skipworth, Secretary

In Dimmitt

NOTICE!

## The City Commission JOBSI JOBSI JOBSI of Dimmitt Has designated the week of



Your Orders

> --And Save Tires

ent over with a bang last Friday

some now that most of the boys are gone and she hasn't any one to flirt with—tough luck Mattie one dozen roses from the Senior

ing him on the radio or seeing him

impression on the teachers? . . . tank of gasoline, four new tires Sheffy, had everyone holding their

Smile-Junior Leasure Teeth-Jack Teague Physic-Jack George Voice-Junior Leasure Handsome-Not any Flirt-Jim Dyer Athletic-Louis Wilkerson Nosey-Jim Dyer

Eyes-Namoe White Hands-Marilyn Goleh Hair-Barbara Hunter Reautiful-Not any Neatness-Mattie Shockely Industrous-Dot Dee C. Flirt—Matie Lee Janes Nose—Joline Whitlow Athletic—Dot Clark Quiet-Velma Powell Nosey-Jim Dyer

VICTORY CORPS Mr. Blaine and Mr. Farley have been working continually on the Victory Corp. They are trying to ple who have handed applications Mr. Blaine says, "The person who is given the honor of being a Victory Corp member, will certainly deserve it."

## Many many passence year manch then we can be seen described Figures buring as may bread apparentiate for graduate of the passence of the case of the c Quaughon's



why pay thousands of eivilians to addit ALL Army,
Navy and Maritime Commission war contracts
when the profits of 95% de
not exceed a fair 2% after
taxes—and when the Inter-

### CRISIS IN MANPOWER

Today's problem of manpower on the government's civilian payroll

proportion. The war program umes as much importance as the thousands of new payrollers to carry

since there was more manpower renegotiation could be demanded in than industry and agriculture could cases of excessive charges. For the benefit, then, of farmers rechecking all war contracts called whose crops and livestock will suf- for the hiring of such a large num-

plies and processed foods in everincreasing quantities for fighters, civilians and allied nations, a careful
stock-taking of manpower is required.

Where Manpower Is Wasted

time commission so maching their
contracts that thousands of new auditors and accountants would be
needed. This violates the principle
that united war effort calls for the
placing of every available man and

were 2,606,300 persons on the civilian payroll of the federal government. This is not only a million more than were in our armed forces in foreign lands at the time the President made his address at the opening of the present Congress, but it is three times as many as were

## NEED FOR UNITED EFFORT

gasoline by various federal agencies. A report of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures says:

owned cars will travel, this install year, 199,830,930 miles and consume 12,853,533 gallons of gasoline.

The report also quotes from a statement of the Director of the

sive of the Army and Navy, continued for the most part to use as many passenger cars, to drive as many miles, and to consume about as much gasoline as did these agencies in a comparable period of the previous year, netwithstanding the efforts of the government for the consumption of gasoline and conserve rubber.

Same Standard for All "The committee believes that the same standard of strictly essential driving should be applicable to government employees as now applies to individual citizens."

The committee gives figures upon which its conclusions are based. In the last fiscal year the government owned 17,305 passenger automobiles.

The defermance of the need for united effort is found in the problem before Congress as to whether exemple of the need for united effort is found in the problem before Congress as to whether exemple of the need for united effort is found in the problem before Congress as to whether exemple of the need for united effort is found in the problem before Congress as to whether exemple of the need for united effort is found in the problem before Congress as to whether exemple of the need for united effort is found in the problem before Congress as to whether exemple of the need for united effort is found in the problem before Congress as to whether exemple of the need for united effort is found in the problem before Congress as to whether exemple of the need for united effort is found in the problem before Congress as to whether exemple of the need for united effort is found in the problem before Congress as to whether exemple of the need for united efforts found in the problem before Congress as to whether exemple of the need for united effort is found in the problem before Congress as to whether exemple of the need for united efforts found in the problem before Congress as to whether exemple of the need for united efforts found in the problem before Congress as to problem the found in the problem before Congress as to whether exemple of the need for united efforts found in the problem

Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Mrs. An innocent looking blaze can put out the fire. Hershey, and Rev. and become a ravaging, destruction Mrs. Ural S. Sherrill attended the demon. Prevent fires by cleaning A wartime clean-up slogan: W. S. C. S. Annual Conference in out fire hazards during clean-up spect, Detect, Correct Fire

## These preferences will be gran dents. They will be in uniform and Students will receive a w num of one and one third year of

Might Touch You

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GOVERNMENT GIVES

TO BEST STUDENTS

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

12 was given here April 2.

Qualifying tests for the Navy's new college training program,

This new program is designed

for young men who want to get a college education and training

indidates will have a choice as to

which branch of the service they

want, such as Navy, Coast Guar

express their desire as to the uni-

our rural life is typical of America. lastically for tests, a civilian can-There is this same community of plenished; for the benefit of the amendments to the bill were quickly our American farms produce each ed, unless sooner released by the

> thing happens to the buying power of agriculture, industry is hurt just as mitt were: G. D. Caison, Marvin Badly.
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> Right now congress is considering ings, Kent Birdwell and Tyson Eu-Sherrill, Rex Sheffy, Joe R. Hast-

dividends to stockholders.

Danger of Retroactive Measures.
Suppose that same thing happened to our local store, or even to our farmers themselves. Suppose the prices we received for our crops, or the conservation payments by the government for 1941 or 1940 were suddenly to be "renegotiated." Every farmer has either fed out or said his crop, purchased new manners, and each one has done his said his crop, purchased new manners, and each one has done his

sold his crop, purchased new machinery or perhaps painted the barn, or bought a new dress for his wife.

If, under a retroactive law, he were the Victory Contest. The sopho-To win this war we must have unity of effort. "The do-as-I-tell-younot-as-I-do" attitude will never mobilize national power or bring speedy victory.

This need for united effort was emphasized by the President in his recent call for a 40 per cent reduction in the use of government automobiles. Take the use of tires and gasoline by various federal agen-

business made no excessive profits
out of the war. Certainly no farmers have received excessive prices
for farm erops.

for farm crops.

Now Is the Time for Unity

We want to get on with this war.

We sophomores have been trying to act like those dignif ed senstatement of the Director of the Budget, indicating that "until now government cars have had an average of six and one-half tires each." The Committee's finding "that the same standard of strictly essential agencies of the government, exclusive of the Army and Navy, continued for the most part to use as

demestic markets, replace worn-out farm machinery and resume our smith.

President — Dorothy Clinging-

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Marvin Cryer

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good running gear, no body. Bar-

#### NORTH EDGE

Misses Linda Ray and Jerry Beth Hance spent Saturday in the Dave Shepard home.

Paul Howell motored to Crowell Wednesday.

Mrs. Cyde Shepard and children of Hereford spent Friday night in the Frank Shepard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles and children have moved to the Medcalf farm northeast of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shepard, Virgie and Thelma were in Amarillo Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Hance

spent Saturday night and Sunday, in the Raymond Hance home. Mrs. Percy Shepard and Thel-

ma spent the week-end in Lubbock with Ollene Shepard. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bluett and

Dana Gene of Black visited in the Clint Cox home last week. Mrs. Raymond Hance and chil-

tren called in the Dave Shepard iome Menday Mrs. Frank Shepard called on

Mrs. Clint Cox Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hance and Kent motored to Amarillo Bagwell. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bull and Dayid and Billy Fave Jones celebrated Mrs. Bull's birthday in the Dave Shepard home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard accompanied Mrs. Clyde Shepard sister, Mrs. Harry Rothwell. and children to Hereford Satur-

Jerry called in the Buck Crum home Thursday.

Mrs. W. M. Howell visited Mrs. Frank Shepard Monday. Mrs. Buck Crum and Leon call-

ed in the George Shepard home Friday. Sam Hunter and Lonnie Adams at that place.

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called in the George Shepard home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Crum visited in the Frank Shepard home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard

#### BETHEL

Mrs. Ed Smith of Amorillo spent Leland and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith and Zella Vee and FOR SALE: 5 piggy gilts; farrow Flagg. Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Bagwell and last of the month 2 mi. S. of Dim-Nelda Jean accompanied her home mitt on 51 Highway. Claude Duran.

Harry Sinclair and Harry Roth- FOR SALE-1 frame 4 room house; well were in Plainview on business 1-1 room house both in fair con

Misses Othella and Virgie May located 12 miles north Dimmitt. Cryer of Wichita Falls visited in Sealed bids will be accepted until the home of their aunt, Mrs. Har- April 8. We resume right to accept Rothwell Thursday. They were here for the funeral of their grand FOR SALE: Nice Young Jersey father, Mr. John Cryer of Dim- Bull. Dandy for man with several

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McIntire of Floydada visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagwell Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Benton returned home from Albuquerque, N. M., Sunday Her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Dorlac and husband returned with her. Mrs. Dorlac will remain for an

extended visit. Miss Grace Marie Bagwell of Pampa spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. ond Mrs. Jim

Mrs. John T. Smith and Mrs. E. 2tp Rothwell were Hereford visiters Thursday. Mrs. Smith received dental treatment.

Mrs. A. T. Stair of Canton, Lee family. Finder please leave Okla., spent the week-end with her

Miss Edith Neill spent the week end with her parents at Black. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rothwell. dren, Mrs. George Shepard and Mis Carrie Neal Russell, Guy 2tp Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust Call at Carlos Reynolds Green and Loyd attended Quarterly Con- House for plants. ference at the Dimmitt Methodist church Sunday.

> Earl, were in Plainview Saturday. Loyd is receiving dental treatment

Mrs. Clara Dinslow and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dinslow were here last guests in their home Sunday Mr. week for a visit in the home of his Kemp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. cousin, John Smith and family.

Mrs. Kay Roberts, Chairman of all of Clovis, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles the Red Cross Committee reports were Sunday guests in the George that Bethel went over our quota \$17.00. Our quota was \$100.00.

### FLAGG

FOR SALE good 4 room house to Mrs. Sims of Amarillo spent the a few days in th home of her son, Maples.

Mrs. Ed Smith of Amorillo spent the ly Family Parish held their regusers to the moved after purchase. See C. C. week-end with her husband. Mr. lar monthly meeting on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grant are

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford, dition this is Jumbo School property Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walthall at munity socials.

> Miss Helen Johnson of Lubbock 2tp visited her father, Mr. Arch John- school auditorium. son last week

Geo. Carpenter and Andy Thom-

in Earth Saturday.

FOR SALE-100 Laying Pullets Rev. Virgil Lemons of Hart accepted the call of the Flagg Baptist church. He will preach the sharp Pencil, on Main Street. Re- next third Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Lucy McAdams and son of Muleshoe are visiting Mrs. Andy Thompson. Wi'da Hawkins has been visit-

ing for the past two weeks with Much sewing and knitting has for a visit in the home of his par-LOST-Ladies Purse containing Melrose.

at Earth Sunday. "Quilting is the order now

Pad Craes, We have seven to make, Come each Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs . Alton Trainor were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Gene Ivey. Mrs. Hawkins visited her moth-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hendricks Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blevens and guests in the home of Mr. and bes'ness visitors in Littlefield Sat-Mrs. T. A. Singer. Mrs. Hendricks

Mrs. Ginn of Friona is visiting Bonita Kern. Mr and Mrs. Carl Kemp had as her son and family.

J. Kemp, and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Hestand,

### *NAZARETH*

The Mother Sodality of the Holy Family Parish held their regu-Sims has 2000 sheep pastured at April 4. They bought a beautiful Chalice to replace the old one which was rather worn. They are visiting relatives in Young county now busily preparing to buy a \$100 War Saving Bond.

The kitchen of the community Mrs. Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ver- hall has recently been remodeled. non Simmons, Mona and Novolene, New cabinets and a water system Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sheffy and chil- have been installed. The local dren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Struve Mother's Sodality is always ready of Olton were Sunday guests of to serve lunches at all of the com-

The local P. T. A. has purchased a hundred new chairs for the

The Nazareth Community exceeded its quota for the Red Cross pson are in Texarkana on busi- in the first two weeks of the campaign. Father Gregory Boeckman was chairman, and individual workers who reached the public were: Ruth Ann Ferh, Ethelreda Kleman, Margaret Acker, Bonita Kern, Rosemary Guggemos, Rita Hackstein, Martina Heck, Julianna Birkenfeld, Bobbie Hafernik, and Bernice Acker. The quota was \$225. Collections in the two weeks amounted to more than \$243.

har sister, Mrs. Joan Hamar, at been done for the Red Cross under ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. AA. Youts the leadership of Mrs. Joe Warren. Lt. Youts will receive his promo-Avin Frazier visited the Alairs The science room in the Nazareth tion to First Lieutenant when he school had been used for cutting returns to Camp Livingston. garments on days when school is not held. These articles are taken home by workers to be sewed. since no public place is available as a sewing room. Especially active in sewing have been Mrs. Frank Annen, Mrs. Joe Bichsel, er, Mrs. C. H. Webb, in Dimmitt Mrs. Philip Acker, Mrs. Joe Birkenfeld, Mrs. A. M. Heiman, Mrs. Mrs. Earl Lust and son, Loyd of Flying H., N. M., have been Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chance were ren. Active in knitting sweaters Joe Schwaller, and Mrs. Joe Warare Mrs. Frank Annen, Mrs. Ed Drerup, Byrlea Schwaller, and

Woolen dresses and skirts have een made, also men's pajamas Mrs. Jack Miller and Mrs. Hen- and children's robes. At present ry Stalcup were Amarillo visitors operating gowns are in the making. These will be sewed by members of the High School Junior Red Cross and by members

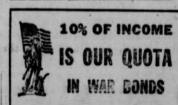
> Mother Easter who has been sick for several days is improving and it is hoped she will be well on the road to a permanent recovery soon.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hershey Sunday were Mrs. Hershey's sister, Mrs. Carrol Crepes, and Mrs. Hammock of Hereford.

Essential food can be destroyed by fire. Fire prevention is important on the farm. Food destroyed at its source of production affects national security.

Mrs. Joe Gollehon attended the Society of Christian Service of the North West Texas Conference which met in Lubbock April 5-6-7. Mrs. Gollehon was a member of the Conference.

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#### **Helps Sell Bonds**



COUNTLESS MILK BOTTLES have become bond salesmen for Uncle Sam. Marjorie Lord, Hollywood film player, shows one of the decorated handiquart bottles with the 10 per cent target design and the inscription "Everybody Every Pay Day."

#### YOUNG FOR A COLONEL



CHINA—Col. Clinton D. (Casey)
Vincent (above), of Texas. is executive officer of Gen. Claire L.
Chennault's China Air Task Force.
He is only 28 years old and the
youngest Colonel in the China-Burma-India theater of operations and
one of the youngest in the entire
U. S. Army. He played center on
Army's football team and graduated from West Point in 1936.

Lt. and Mrs. Claud D. Youts of Camp Livingston, La., are here

thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save

#### *IUMBO*

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richardson left for their home in Shreveport,

La., Tuesday. Bob Baird was home from Lubbock to visit his parents the past week-end.

Attending the Senior Play in Dimmitt Friday evenng were Mr. and Mrs. Fnis Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter and Mr. and

Mrs. Ullman Hunter and children. Mesdames J. J. Wilder and Sam Hunter held the trustee election Saturday. Finis Hunter, E. C. Leasure and J. W. Rhodes were

M. and Mrs. Hubert Higgins attended church in Earth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Blatton and their son and daughter, George and Mrs. Woodson Mills, atended funeral services for Mr. F. T. Walling at Kosse Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Youts of Shawnee, Okla., are here for a visit with their children, Elmer, Glen and Willard Youts, and Mrs. L. A. Gladden.

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## United States?"

Henry Noble Hall Veteran British and American Newspaperman, Authority on International Affairs.

MR. HALL OPENS: The question

Wake Up, America!

"Could the Beveridge Plan

Be Applied to the

DR. KINGDON OPENS: Want can

it to initiative!

DR. KINGDON REPLIES: It would be unAmerican to allow any person, adult or child, to go hungry or homeless if we can devise a way to prevent it. The American minimum of rights consists of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." A man cannot enjoy life without enough to keep him alive, or liberty without minimum decencies of experience. He cannot pursue happiness if he is Minimum decencies of experience. He cannot pursue happiness if he is starving. The Beveridge Plan is a loa, to program for mobilizing the energy and wealth of the community to safeguard the well-being of all. It is not revolutionary. It is the explicit application of the principle implicit in the Declaration of Independence!

ical so- is not whether want can be abolished. ciety can create enough wealth to supply the necessities of life for all our people. The problem is how to distribute wealth to get this result. The Beveridge Plan is a program for social security based on children's allowances, health and rehabilitation services, and maintenance of employthan anywhere on earth. The quesment.

The question arises: can we have such planning and preserve individual freedom? The Beveridge Plan overtly faces this issue, and never subordinates freedom to security. It maintains the contributory principle, not only as sound finance, but as a guarantee of individual self-respect. It emphasizes the value of voluntary agencies, for while it provides a minimum for everybody, it leaves individuals free to provide for themselves beyond this minimum. It sets no limit to initiative! It is not revolutionary. It takes the principle of social security, which has been applied unevenly, and applies it consistently throughout the social order. It plugs present gaps. It does not make the government give the people a higher standard of living. It gives the people an opportunity to share in raising their own standards.

It can be applied to the United It can be applied to the United States where earnings are so small that nowhere can a man It can be applied to the United States even more effectively than to Great Britain in proportion as our per capita wealth is greater than theirs.

question. If it could be applied to the United States, where earnings are higher and distances greater, the Beveridge Plan would cost upwards fone billion dollars a month!

MR. HALL CHALLENGES: The Beveridge Plan would be revolutionary if applied to the United States. In Sir William's own words "the important thing is that the plan is part of a policy of a national minimum, of giving benefits as a right which are adequate in amount (enough for subsistence without other resources) and adequate in time (last as long as the need lasts) and do not vary with previous earnings of the person insured. In other words irrespective of what he does for society, society must give the society is resources to provide a min mum of life for everybody. The Beveridge Plan points the way. want—his want—and the way to abolish his want is for the commuabolish his want on the way is abolish his want is for the commuabolish his want on the way is abolish his want is for the commuabolish his want on the way is a minimum of life for everybody.

The Beveridge Plan points the way.

The hungry man's hunger is the same whether he is 75 miles from the sea

> MR. HALL REPLIES: No civilized starvation, but responsibility se who "face periodic unent from causes beyond control" has nothing on earth
> with the question "Could the
> idge Plan Be Applied to the
> d States?" Apart from the fact
> here is no need for it in Amerat it would be repugnant to ay of life, it could NOT be applied here because it's drawn up to deal with entirely different condi-tions it would be bound to fail quite aside from its prohibitive costs.