

Santa Monica, Calif., June 19, 1942. Dear Mr. Holford

I thought it about time to give an account of myself, so I'll take my pen in hand and tell all.

I suppose you know I am in California for primary flight training. So far I haven't been disappointed. On June 18, I fooled even myself. My instructor taxied War Stamp and Bond Sales, disthe ship to the end of the field and dismounted. I was sitting in the rear cockpit and he told me that I was ready to take my first "hop." Personally I didn't think too much of the idea, but I had to do it

I gunned the ship into the wind and sat there a moment, taking my "last" look at Old Mother Earth. Then I got mad and gave her the gun, and believe me I was really happy after the wheels left | Fairy \$75, and no report from Olin the ground and I felt space under wings. My first landing was purchases in June were \$7,200. my very amateurish, but I landed on my wheels.

If I live to be a thousand I'll January, \$7,025 for never forget my first solo. It was \$6,050 for March. \$10,700 for really wonderful.

I have quite a lot of studying to do, so I'll close and hope to receive an answer.

Sincerely yours. OTHAR S. CARLTON.

Dear "Flop"

Your mother told me that you June sales were disappointing, just were about to solo, but I didn't about half what they have been in think you'd do anything so rash without consulting me first. Congratulations on the happy outcome. and may your luck continue to all the bonds possible. He and the hold.

were in Hico you told me what public in stimulation of War Bond your ambitions were for army air sales, as it is necessary that Hico service, and it seems you're at- and the district continue the credtaining them fast. You said you wanted in that particular branch the first five months of the year. so you might be on your own, and that's where you are. You and the rest of the boys seem to know Fifty Counties of what you want in this war business, and apparently are going

after it without any delay. Registration was held here Tuesday for the lads 18 to 20. There weren't many, as the officials were advised beforehand telling us that there aren't paign, Harry C. Wiess, state enough boys at home to make up chairman, reported today. a decent picnic. When I think of how many local boys are in the service. I begin to believe that Hico is about taking charge of carrying the ball for Hico High, it paign which will provide recrea-And reports coming back here in-dicate that they're hitting the Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

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Hico District Is Over Half Way On Year's Bond Quota

A report for the first six months of 1942, submitted Thursday by J. E. Harrison, local chairman of closes the fact that Hico is credited with sales of \$49,850 on a yearly quota of \$80,000. The district, composed of Hico ,Carlton. Fairy and Olin, shows sales of \$81,400 for the same period on a quota of \$131,000 for the year. During June Hico bought \$4,475 in bonds, which was below the average needed to assure the annual quota. Carlton reported \$2.650. was available for June. District During other months of the year Hico is credited with \$10,725 for February. April, and \$10.875 for May. In the district, sales during previous months were: January, \$17,525; February, \$8,925; March, \$16,725; April, \$15,125; and May, \$15,900. "This report in its entirety very creditable." Harrison said in pointing out that the half-year

record was above the quota, "but previous months." He urged that there be no let-down, and that everyone redouble efforts to buy other members of the committee I remember the last time you are asking cooperation of the

itable showing which was made in

Texas Completely Fail On USO Call

Houston, June 30 .- Fifty Texas by some of the local girls who keep do their share of the USO cam- fitt.

Ninety-one counties have made farming

won't take long to wind things up. paign which will provide route a filler the internal dive galdicate that they're hitting the line pretty hard. Team work will Fourth of July by completing this

United Nations Have 'This Far to Go' United Nations vs. Axis POSSIBLE COMMUNICATIONS ACROSS THE TOP OF THE WORLD

Oldest Business Institution In Hico

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1942.

The Hiro News Review

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2400 5300 5000 7000 4300 3000 1400 3400 1400 3400 1400 3400 1400 5400 7200 This map and the above accompanying data were prepared for use with the War Department orientation course and included in a booklet, "A Graphic History of the War." The map indicates distances between important points much in the news from the far flung war fronts.

FFA Boys Close Successful Year With Cream Party

The Hico Future Farmers closed a very successful year by having an ice cream party on the school house lawn Monday evening. There were 36 Future Farmers present.

and three visitors, T. D. Levisay. counties have completely failed to Melvin McLarty, and D. R. Prof-

The crowd gathered at 8:30 and had a short business meeting, on United States Army, has written are sure that agricultural reprewhich projects and supervised program were the main

their quotas, and reports have items of discussion. The boys have been made of partial completions a good program and projects Hico is about taking charge of this fight. If they all continue the Texas within \$175,000 of its \$1.- his regret that he would not be spirit evidenced when they were 100,000 quota in the war fund cam- here to see them finished.

lons of ice cream and plenty of



AUSTRALIANS FRIENDLY

Raymond W. Howerton, attached to a Field Artillery Unit of the his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. and willing to do everything possible for the Americans.

The letter, received Saturday, son in the state. was the first one written home by | It is possible that groups may young Howerton since his arrival be formed to attend this meeting "down under," according to a re- in order to conserve tires as much port from his brother, Harvey as possible. Couch said.

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Before he left we promised to

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lowerton, a



The following petition with signatures was submitted this week to the News Review for publication:

"In view of the fact that the Fourth of July comes Saturday of this year, we whose names appear below agree to close our places of business on Monday, July 6, 1942, that our clerks and employees might have a day of rest."

J. W. Richbourg. Teague Variety Store. W. E. Petty. George W. Tabor. Ratliff Bros. John & John, Barbers. Burden Feed Mill. Barnes & McCullough. Higginbotham Lumber Co. N. A. Leeth & Son. Randals Brothers. Ross Shop. Will Hardy Barber Shop. Wiseman Studio. Brown's. Mrs. Minnie Connally Hico Confectionery Prater's Barber Shop. R. A. Herrington. The First National Bank. Hoffman's Rainwater Furniture. G. C. Rhodes.

A Patriotic 4th Means A Safe and

Austin, July 2 .- Fourth of July will mean more to American lib erty if workers on the home front will observe it by patriotic driving. the Texas Safety Association said

riculture in our war effort, we holiday week-end will be almost as heavy as other years, the association predicted, and unless motorists do something about it, so independent school districts and

sociation include

For patriotism's sake - don't

drink before driving. The result will be uninterrunted war production which since Pearl Harbor has been endangered by the traffic deaths of 17,000 Americans. Last year 28 Texans were killed in traffic accidents over the Fourth of July holiday period.

Hico Chamber of Commerce was held at the Russell Hotel last Tuesday evening, when a fair at-

C. of C. Members

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tendance of members participated in the monthly dinner and ensuing business session. The meeting was in charge of O. G. Collins, president, and Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, secretary

Several matters came up for discussion, one of which was a report from a committee consisting of Webb McEver, J. N. Russell, and H. T. Pinson, who have been working toward securing a better market for dairy products in this community. They recently accompanied Mr. Gilligan, who has been engaged in a survey of the local prospects, to Anson, Lorraine, and Plainview on an inspection trip, and their report was received with

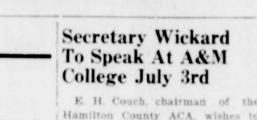
Discussion was had relative to possibility of securing a Government project for this locality, the details of which the News Review is not at liberty to divulge as yet. Mr. Collins has received a letter from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce relative to equalization of freight rates, and has referred the contents to members to show a part of the good work being done by Dean Davis as president, and by the organization as a whole.

Committees of the Chamber of Commerce are functioning regularly, the president reported, and an effort is being made to handle a lot of outside matters which are coming up for attention between monthly sessions of the body.

School Children May Suffer If **Gas Is Rationed**

Schooling of Texas children may suffer heavily if gasoline rationing is extended to Texas. That's the conclusion to drawn from study of a school tax survey just received here. The survey, compiled from reports of official state records, shows that last year petroleum and its products bore 39 per cent, or virtually two-fifths of the total cost schooling Texas boys and girls.

Or to put it another way, two out of every five Texas school children were educated last year



July 3rd. "In view of the importance of agand others in this county will ap-John Howerton, that he finds the preciate the opportunity to hear people in Australia mighty friendly the address of the Secretary," Mr.

today

Suggestions offered by the as-

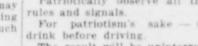
Drive under forty miles an hour. Patriotically observe all traffic

Sane Observance

E. H. Couch, chairman of the announce that Honorable Claude

R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, will speak at Kyle Field, Colege Station, Texas, at 8 p. m. on

sentatives, farmers, business men, Couch said. He will talk on topics vital and of interest to every per-



interest.

Mrs. C. L. Lynch Hdw. Community Public Service Co. Texas Southwestern Gas Co. Everett Tailor Shop Barrow Furniture. McEver & Sanders Hatchery. The Hico News Review.

Discuss Matters of High Importance An interesting session of the

do the job, and Americans are known far and wide for that. Only I think we're going to have to forget some of that "fair play" business in view of the dirty gang we're up against.

Grady Brown brought his new wife up from Houston last week, and we met them Sunday afternoon and drove around for a while. something unusual during this tire shortage. They met through a 10c package of stationery, the charming bride told us. Better spend a dime and see how you come out. Passing by the golf course I had pleasant memories of past battles (of a minor nature) and thought about that time you helped me shoot over my head to win something or other in a tournament. Still feeling under obligations to you. I am sending the paper to you for the next few months. Hope you receive and read it. The golf course looks pretty rough right now-nobody playing but sheep.

In fact this whole country looks ragged for this time of the year. Bugs got the grain, untimely rains delayed planting, and nothing much seems to be thriving but sunflowers and cockle-burrs. But the poor farmers are working from can till can't, together with their entire families, and from past ex-

perience we know they will pull out of the hole they're in, but don't know what they'll look like when it's over.

Ras Proffitt, nursing a bungedup knee as an excuse for loafing. came in last week with a story about prizes offered in a golf urday through solicitation of glorious Fourth is the anniversary tournament-a new tire first, a quarters and other small coins put of American freedom-a freedom case of Coca-Cola second, and Hamilton County over the top on which now is in jeopardy, \$1,000 third. He had two or three its USO quota, according to a remore stories that won't bear re- port this week from local chairpeating.

Guess you've heard about all the local boys who've left for various suggestion of the county chairman, kinds of service. Camp Hood and J. T. Chesley, who appealed to Hico | against our total war effort." Killeen must have more Hico to do a little more than already refolks than there are at home, as ported in order to assure the sucone or two leave every day to work cess of the drive over the county. in a canteen. Others are building Added to the \$158.50 already replanes, and everybody seems to be ported, doing something.

with ceiling prices etc. In the last local chairman's report. war we heard a lot about prof- \$25.00 was contributed as follows: effort. iteers, but the government seems Contributed in jars in stores and to be taking care of that this time. street solicitation Saturday after- independence is a custom dear to erybody is extended by the presi-Home folks are taking their res- noon, \$21.45; Hico Defense Guard the hearts of all Americans," Dr. dent. ponsibilities seriously, in spite of Unit, \$2.55; Mrs. John Rainwater, what you may hear, with the kids \$1.00.

collecting War Stamps instead of buying candy, and the older ones thank all who have had a part in kill since our maximum manpower Gainesville to the new stone resibuying all the War Bonds they can. this USO drive, which is designed is needed for the successful prose- dence on the McDowell place Othar, it looks like it might to provide wholesome recreation cution of a war to defend that south of town, which they recently be a hard fight with a short stick. for our boys in the service of our same American freedom." but give my regards to all the country.

boys who are in the thick of it. Yours until we are able to hold the line and carry the ball through are having their residence re-Tobruk, Tokvo, Timbuctoo, wherever we find the rascals.

> Your friend. R. L. H. section.

campaign by this date." Mr. Wiess declared. "Then we civilians can truly say that we have made our soldiers, sailors and marines independent of want for a home away **Below Estimates** from home.

The drive onened May 11 in ev. ery state, seeking a national fund of \$32,000,000, and is scheduled to close July 4 In telegrams to county chairmen

Mr. Wiess called for unceasing effort until the quota is attained.

"We in Texas have an unusual responsibility in this matter because Texas is host to more soldiers than any other state and the USO is spending much more money number far above that. here than we are being asked to

contribute." Mr. Wiess pointed out. "You realize the important work USO will do to maintain the morale of our soldiers, sailors and marines at the high standard necessary for America to win this swell the record. war. Knowing that everyone in

your county wants the hundreds care within the power of the USO. most of whom had helped in prewe feel confident that your county vious registrations. will make a good showing.

Mr. Wiess also announced that 700 USO centers are now in operation at home and abroad.

Special Solicitation Last Saturday Put

Austin, July 2 .- A plea for a safe and same Fourth of July was issued today by Dr. Geo. W. Cox. **USO Quota Over** State Health Officer, who declared, A sum of \$25.00 raised last Sat-We should not forget that the

"This nation needs every man. woman, and child at maximum physical strength. Unnecessary man Floyd W. Thrash.

The solicitation was made at the loss of life or time from careless accidents is a form of sabotage Dr. Cox stressed the fact that hundreds of accidents occur each year among Fourth of July celebrants, including drowning, traf-Saturday's brought Hico's credit to \$183.50 on from fireworks. He declared that Merchants have their worries, a \$235.00 quota, according to the every day's time lost in this man-

The ner will handicap the nation's war Cox said, "but this year as never

Dr. Cox Suggests

And Sane Fourth

Plans For Safe

before care should be taken to The local chairman wishes to

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Campbell painted this week, and making the cautious handling of all fire- ting to lose the McDowells who Cox declared.

BELOW EQUATOR Number Registered Pvt. Irvin Lane, son of Mr. and In 18-20 Age Group Mrs. John Lane, who left Hico early this year, wrote in a letter

to his parents dated May 10 that he was below the equator and had Registrars for the Fifth Regis- crossed the international date tration over the nation Tuesday line of this week generally have re-

ported business slack, and especial- forward Irvin's paper to him at was this true of Hico. H. E. Tokyo, Australia, or wherever he McCullough, chief registrar here, might wind up, so it's still going reported that only 29 youths in out of the office here but the postthat age group were registered at master in California may have

Hico. Preliminary estimates and trouble finding him if he doesn't unofficial guesses had placed the quit running around so much. One explanation of the light reg- 5 HAIRCUTS A MONTH istration was found in the opinion

Jarrette Campbell, son of Mr. and that so many local youths already Mrs. Ollie Campbell of Mobile, Ala., had volunteered in various branches former residents of Hico. of service in the armed forces, written his cousin here, Miss Ruby and naturally were not on hand to Rodgers, that he had been in the Navy one month and had received Registration took place at City five haircuts.

Hall, and was carried out in an Milton and Norris Campbell. of men who have gone to war from orderly manner by assistants re- sons of the late Owen Campbell your county to be given the best cruited especially for the occasion, and nephews of Ollie Campbell who also lived in this community for some time, are in the Army, stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

TEXANS LOOK GOOD

Dallas is a good piece from Hico, but an old boy from Dallas looked good to Dick Ratliff, stationed at Pearl Harbor as a bombardier, according to a letter received here recently by his brothers, J. B. and Wallace Ratliff. The service man, who spent considerable time in Hico in '38 and

'39, is a former National Guardsman, resigning his position at Monterrey, California, to volunteer last year. He says he's doing all right, but that Hico, Texas, and the U.S. A. would look good to him

Singing Sunday

will be held at the Hico Methodist Church Sunday, July 5, at 2:00 collection fic casualties, and serious injuries p. m., according to announcement by Henry Roberson, president of the singing association.

A quartet from Stephenville and other good singers have promised "The celebration of American to attend, and an invitation to ev-

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Beck and son, Box F Capitol. Austin. or the avoid accidents which cripple or Claude, are moving this week from nearest U. S. Employment Service

"Using caution in water sports made the deal, reports also the and in traveling on the highways recent sale to the Becks of the will ald materially in cutting down Oxley estate, consisting of 880 don. the total number of accidents, and scres. Hico people, while regret-

come into the community.

One Hundred Men Needed In Radio War Industries

Austin, July 1 .--- An urgent request was broadcast this week through the office of the State Board of Vocational Education war industry training division, for approximately one hundred men qualified to serve as paid instructors for radio repairmen and for mechanic learner (radio) classes at the San Antonio Aircraft School. Hundreds of trainees are now

receiving instruction at the San Antonio school but with the inauguration of scores of new classes. urgent and immediate need for many additional qualified instruct-

weekly This state's contribution to the and home fronts has attracted the attention of the entire nation and failure to provide sufficient instructors from within the boundaries might tend to discourage the federal government in the establishment and location of future

professional and technical schools in Texas, it was pointed out. The present ungency provides a splendid opportunity for radio technicians to realize a desire to best serve the nation in its all-out war effort.

Basic qualification for radio instructor is completion of four years of high school training or its equivalent. Instructors for radio repairmen classes in addition must have had a minimum of three years experience as a full time radio serviceman. Mechanic learner (radio) instructors must have had Park. at least one year of experience as

Regular First Sunday Singing equivalent in technical training. It is desirable that instructors likewise hold either an amateur or commercial operator's license. Applicants should be 25 years of age or older.

Application forms may be re-Texas, or the office of the Director

office.

purchased. Shirley Campbell, who ford in Stephenville Hospital been given the name of Royse Al-

other improvements around their works will result in fewer pain- are moving to Stephenville, will has largely relieved the state of for new industrial development.

Keeping Up With

Good Cotton Weather

Texas crop prospects were im there has arisen an extremely proved on the whole last week by a good spell of "cotton weather, the U.S. Department of Agriculors who will receive a minimum ture and Texas Agricultural Serstarting salary of fifty dollars vice reported. Harvesting of small grains went forward rapidly, with

a start made in the Panhandle as war effort on both the foreign weather conditions were nearly ideal for that work. In areas previously too wet to work in the cultivation and hoeing of row crops with consequent improvement in crop prospects.

It's a Chinese Garden Now

Signs of the times: The San Anchanged the name of the Japanese sunken garden in that city, second only to the Alamo in its photogenic | two-thirds, of all State taxes, attraction to tourists, to Chinese

garden. "It doesn't make much difference either way." Park Commissioner Henry Hein explained. "The garden has an original se ting and either name would fitting." At the same time the council changed the name of Lindbergh Park to Douglas MacArthur

TDG Lowers Age Requirements enlistment in the Texas Defense during this period by the workers. Guard were lowered from 18 to 16 and there is now a total of 1.673 years last week, but able-bodied books in the library. minors will be accepted only with the written consent of their parents or guardians, Lieut, Col. Neill Hamilton county in co-operation

at Dallas, told Maj. Ted Dealey, commanding the 29th Battalion.

Soldier and Wife Drown

Sergt, Lewis M. Prentice, Company C. Sixty-First Battalior, Camp Wolters, and Mrs. Prentice drowned in the Brazos River Wednesday afternoon of last week. Sergt. Pren-Tuesday, June 30, a boy who has County, in 1917, and was the son to do so. We want to hire help of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Prentice of Holtsville, Calif. He enlisted at Camp Jackson, S. C., in 1940. Mrs. As our funds are limited, and

attractive home near the business ful injuries to small children." Dr. extend the Becks a cordial wel- its dependence on outside capital ing with Sergt. and Mrs. Rossie D. expense?-Fairy Cemetery Com-Holloway of the same battalion.

through taxes on the Texas petroleum industry and on gasoline. A total of 600,000 Texas boys and girls out of the state's scholastic population of 1.539,006 had their entire school expenses paid by petroleum and petroleum product taxes last year.

The report, compiled by Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association statisticians from figures obtained from independent school district tax collectors and from state officials, shows \$91,754,249 was spent for educating Texas school children last year Of this amount, \$23,254,172 was paid by the Texas petroleum industry in State and local taxes used for school purposes. An additional \$12,384,568 was paid for schools in gasoline taxes by individual Texas motorists, making a total of nearly \$36,000,000 from petroleum and its principal product. Not only gasoline taxes but also oil taxes would be seriously affected by rationing. it was pointed out, as Texas oil output would drop even lower if the market were cut further.

While oil and oil products bear fields, it was possible to get at the two-fifths of the cost of Texas public schools, they pay an even larger part of general state taxes. Last year, the Texas Mid-Continent report shows, the Texas petroleum industry paid 55 per cent, or well over half, of all State business and tonio city council last week property taxes. If sales taxes are included, petroleum and its products bore 62 per cent, or close to

> **Books Circulated In Hamilton County Library Project**

During the past month, WPA library workers have circulated 575 books to the 151 registered borrowers of the Hico public school library. Three new books Minimum age requirements for were also prepared for circulation

The WPA library project is sponsored officially in Hico by

CEMETERY NOTICE

We wish to state that the Fairy Cemetery is again in need of work and we will appreciate it very much if those living near who have lots will come in and clean your lots and help us by also cleaning the lot of some relative

The discovery of oil in Texas Prentice also was a native Texan, help scarce, won't you help us in has largely relieved the state of They were swimming and picnick- this way by saving both time and

tice was born at Whitney. Hill or friend who does not live near

a paid radio serviceman or its

ceived by writing or contacting H. Bannister, acting chief of staff with the local woman's study club. the San Antonio Alrcraft School. 403 West Poplar, San Antonio.

of Trade and Industrial Education.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sam-

has

PAGE TWO



Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-Public confidence in the sincerity of our government's warnings about scarcities was dealt another severe blow when stories were widely broadcast quoting sugar refiners and producers who say that the present supply of sugar is far above normal

Sugar industry experts estimate supplies for 1942 will be about 400,tons greater than 1941. They fear that unless rationing is liberalized and sugar moved quickly, they won't be able to handle the new Cuban crop and the domestic beetsugar crop.

Although perhaps this unexpected situation could not be anticipated. the news has unfortunately put the government in the position of having turned in a serious false alarm.

Already, it is pointed out, thousands of tons of strawberries have gone to rot because of the difficulties of obtaining sugar for preserving, yet it is possible that part of the large quantities of surplus sugar will be destroyed unless plans are made immediately for moving it from overcrowded warehouses and from open lots where it is temporarily being stored. The Office of Price Administra-

tion is opposed to calling off rationing, fearing that next year's supply may be very low and that this year's unexpectedly large supply should be conserved to meet future scarcity. Rationing rules, however, will probably be liberalized somewhat to provide more sugar for preserving, to permit dealers to stock larger quantities and perhaps to permit the public to get a larger quantity with each ration card.

Meanwhile, the public, which had accepted sugar rationing as a necessary sacrifice, is now left in a that float on the surface of the Sailing from Port - au - Prince, state of confusion.

actions, experts here say, is now rifices which seem necessary-but when they do make sacrifices they are quick to show annoyance over reports indicating that such sacrifice may be unnecessary and they are particularly incensed over any special concessions made to favored groups.

The public anger over the giving of X gasoline cards to congressmen was an example of this.

production industries. Just when the people were searching their homes for steel scrap needed by the government, news came out of a strike in the Lukens Steel company plant in Coatesville, Pa., meant thousands of tons of steel were lost to war needs. The public reaction was that if it was going to go on collecting little pieces

THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

BUSINESS-

The rate of business activity continues to move higher and the total volume of trade and industry is now about 14 per cent above even the very high level of a year ago. Expanding production of war supplies has more than offset the curtailment of many civilian industries and the dislocation in volved in shifting other kinds of work. Business on the Pacific coast has been rising more rapidly than the national average. Employment in the ship building. aircraft and machinery industries as been steadily mounting.

The growing of diversified foods has kept agricultural conditions in ip-top shape and the farm income high

In Texas, as well as in other parts of the south, business has been stimulated by large increases n construction, including many army camps, munition plants, and

ther government projects. In New York and the New England states business is lagging behind on account of the shortage of wool, rayon, and other materials.

Other parts of the country which how small gains are the oil producing territories and the western part of the central agricultural district.

SHARK FISHING-

ecoming very important in Flor- | or that? In just a minute someda. For twenty years sharks have times you meet, quite accidentally, been caught for their fins and a person who becomes one of your best friends. hides but now they are used pri-

chored at each end of the buoys out a word being spoken. San Francisco are the principal would never have met markets for this product. The Minutes are wonderful things

Chinese consider sharkfin soup a most of the time-and I still think great delicacy. One night in Shang- it's funny the way things happen hai we were served this kind of sometimes, and nice, too! soup from wooden bowls in the tel For weeks afterwards the PAST-

was first made in San Francisco? Milan that lasted for four hours

NEWSPAPER COMICS

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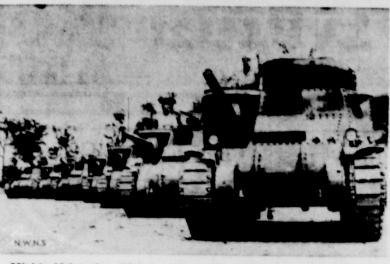
into the stones.

ian comics engraved and carved

is the next best known personage

in Argentina. The best known

newspaper comics have been ten- present.



Tested and Ready to Fight

Mighty M-3 tanks which have just undergone their rigid tests after leaving the assembly line in the great Chrysler tank arsenal in Detroit are shown lined up while the test drivers give the "thumbs up" O.K. signal. The steady stream of juggernauts rolling off the line here is only one of the streams of war material that flow from American fac-tories to make an ocean of steel to swamp the Axis.

statue has been erected to him in the little town's public square.

A SLIGHT MINUTE-

It's strange how a slight minute can make such a big difference in one's life. Have you ever stopped ute later or a minute earlier you

Last Summer, going to Mexico marily for fish liver oil. Nine dif- City, I sat in a certain seat in a ferent kinds of sharks inhabit the bus and for that very reason I met ber to be of value commercially, mean a lot to me. There were To catch these sharks a line of other seats in the bus that I might steel chain from 3000 to 4000 feet have taken and had I done so I in length is used. These chains probably would have reached my are set with baited hooks and an- destination, and they theirs, with-

water. If a shark is found on the Haiti, one summer a girl in my Public reaction to all government hook it is stunned by a blow on party walked up the gang-plank the snout. It is then hoisted into with a boy from El Paso and tofollowing a fairly clear pattern. It a boat with a derrick and less than day they are "living happily ever has been found that the people are a catch of twenty of these demons after" in Houston. Had she been perfectly willing to make any sac- is a poor morning's work. The fins a minute earlier or a minute later. are removed and the Chinese in- or had he chosen another minute habited sections of New York and to have boarded the ship, they

dining room at the Metropole Ho- REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS

A more recent example was the very word "shark" made us all The big electric cross on the immediate public anger stirred up by new news of strikes in essential you know that Mexican food orig- and I wonder if it is there now you know that Mexican food orle- and I wonder if it is there now-The wedding in the Cathedral at

and then turned into a brawl because the bride's father objected

Now that the artists of the to her being kissed before those dered an admiration dinner at the morning of July 10th, 1935-it was National Arts Club in New York. so quiet and lonesome looking then

Gilmore - By -LOUISE LIVELY

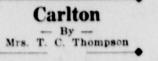
THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Evangelist Steve D. Williams been making their home with Alvin Shark fishing as an industry is would never have met this person Hicks during the annual revival at the Church of Christ in Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Elkins

and son returned to California after a short visit with Mr. and and friends here. Mrs. L. V. Houser and daughter. Florida waters in sufficient num- two people who have grown to and Miss Elva Jenkins and sister. Marietta, attended church Thursday night at Hico. Miss Inez Shipman is visiting

> her sister at Flag Branch. Mr. Goodloe visited Mr. G. Lively Sunday Mrs. G. B. Schindler and daugh-

ter. Judy Nell, visited a while with Mrs. J. L. Lively and Louise, and Mrs. Calvin Lively. "Keep 'Em Flying!'



Jim Byrd and Mrs. Cecil Byrd and son of Gallup. New Mexico, the week end with her daughter. arrived here Friday for an extended visit with Mr. Byrd's mother, Mrs. Fannie Byrd, and Mrs. Cecil Byrd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach and family. Mrs. W. D. Smith and daughter,

Hazel Dean, of Abilene visited Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. J. Z. Bush, and husban! Friday. Mrs. Smith's father, Uncle Jim Smith, accompanied them home for an exended visit.

spent the week end with Mrs. Rena Stidham and Miss Pat Lynch. They also visited Mrs. Maggie White of

near Lamkin Sunday. Mrs. R. J. Sowell is visiting her usband in Houston this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kavanaugh and daughter returned home last week from Arkansas, where they had been visiting for several days, and also prospecting.

Mrs. Beulah Montgomery left for Dallas Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Montgomery of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery, last week.

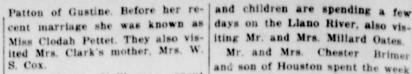
Mrs. Nettie Warren of East Texas is visiting Mrs. Rena Stidto think that had you been a min- and wife of Corpus Christi have ham and Miss Pat Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lynch this week. Mrs. A. E. Walker and sons of Houston are visiting friends here this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Wilson and Sharon Pruitt of Mineral Wells spent the week end with relatives

> Mary Olena Moore is home from Abilene, where she has been attending school. She is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

Mrs. Luther Burden was carried to Gorman Hospital Friday for a mastoid operation. We are glad to report Mrs. Burden improving. and able to be back home.

Mrs. John Henry Clark and children and Mrs. Dock Couch were in Gustine Wednesday attending the shower for Mrs. Billey



Mrs. Mattie McPherson spent Mrs. Aubrey Duzan, and husband in the Greyville community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams and children and Mrs. A. J. Calder spent the week end in Wichita Falls visiting Mrs. Calder's youngest son, Raymond Adams.

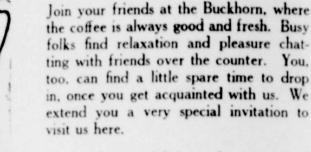
Mrs. Agatha Prater left Monday morning for Corsicana, after spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bar-Mrs. Bessie Harris of Dallas nett and daughter, La Trell. Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson phens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Printice Tackett and daughter of near Iredell, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ogle and Mrs. J. B. Grey of Hico, and

R. L. Brimer.

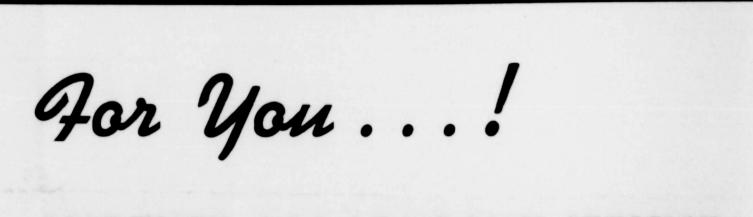
Charles Stephens of Keene spent Sunday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie





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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brimer

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chastain of

Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. Hor-

ace Sanders and children of Dry

Fork were visitors in the home of

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of steel because it was so greatly needed, the government should take drastic steps to prevent major losses of this kind.

The mail received by congressmen shows the immediate public resentment against injustices of this kind and indicates that the people are relating all of the news they hear to its effect on the progress of the war program.

Officials are plainly disturbed over the anti-British feeling of many Americans which flares up follow-ing any bad news from the war fronts. The strongest pro-British feeling followed the mass raids on Cologne, Emden, etc., but sentiment was quickly reversed when Tobruk was captured by the Germans.

One thing which surprises congressmen is the apparent lack of interest in how the government favorite in the British fleet and spends money. The people will obect strongly to stories of profiteering, but there is little criticism of there is President Roosevelt. In record appropriations and expendi-Texas "Pop-eye" is so well known tures, so long as they have a "need- and liked that in Crystal City a ed for war" tag on them.

Many suggestions are received on the subject of taxation, but most are based on ways of increasing government income and there is comparatively little opposition to increased taxes of some kind. The people in general have taken it for granted that taxes must be increased.

Although the ways and means committee of the house has been working on a tax program for several months, it is believed by many here that, in spite of Secretary Morgenthau's urgent requests for immediate action, congress will find ways to delay the program until after the November elections.



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OW-OD care much for the funnies to say vital spots!

'So long as I don't have to look The old man in the lighthouse at them. I wish them well." It's off Keef's Spray, Scotland, who amazing how many people never waved his red bandana as the read the funny papers-I'm one Cameronia headed us towards New that doesn't. Out of 75,000,000 York and home.

newspaper readers in the United George Murphy and Shirley Ross States the funny strips stand eating hamburgers at the White Spot on Sunset Boulevard, in Hol-At this dinner in New York, lywood.

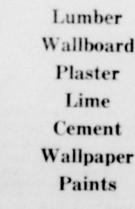
Marian Anderson, famous Negro comic strips hundreds of years old were shown and the dinner was singer, telling Jeanette McDonald attended by all the famous comic that she wished she knew how to strip artists. Funnies originated in sing.

Egypt and still today on the walls COUNT TO 100of old buildings there are Egypt-

When you get mad, count to 100 before you say anything. If you're "Pop-eye" is perhaps the most still mad when you finish the first widely read of the strips. He is a 100-start counting all over again.

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IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

other relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Smith of Miller.

Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Loughlin Thursday afternoon. Dallas visited her parents, Mr. They were spending a few days and Mrs. Walter Sadler, and her in Glen Rose.

Bascom Jr. and Donald Mitchell week. have returned from Dallas, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy and baby and her sister, the for-Joe Fouts.

Mrs. Herman Houston of Wickett spent from Thursday until a few days this week with their Monday with his mother, Mrs. Emma Houston.

Mrs. Eva Gregory, who is working in Dallas, came in Wednesday and spent the night, returning Thursday. She was accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, to her home in Orange Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thompson.

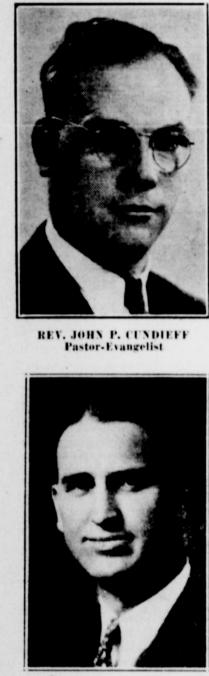
Mrs. Foster Plummer and daugh- ther, Mrs. White, and her sister, ter left Tuesday for McGregor to Mrs. R. S. Echols. with Foster. He is working

Miss Mary Heyroth and her bro- Sunday with his parents, Mr. and ther, Robert, have an apartment Mrs. Lucius Golden. with Mrs. Sally French.

Mrs. John L. Tidwell entertained her Sunday school class of girls at her home Thursday night with a garden party. Many games were played. There were fourteen of the class members present, and all had a fine time. Refreshments of grape juice, sandwiches, and cookies were served.

Mrs. Joel Hudson and her son. Plemon, spent the week end in Dallas with their son and brother. Brantley, and family.





Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powell and | Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller and children of Houston visited her son of San Antonio, Mrs. Rex El-father, Mr. W. W. Conley, and lis, Mrs. Ona Hewett, Mrs. Howard Myers and daughter of Dallas Mrs. Jabe Pike of Cleburne vis- and Mrs. Simon Davis of Meridian ited her son and daughter-in-law, spent a few days this week with Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Pike, Tuesday, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

> Mrs. Bill Elkins and children of brother, Hayden, and family this Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sullivan

> mer Miss Audrey Faye Adkinson. and husband of California spent sister, Mrs. Horton, and other relatives.

Betty Bradley returned Tuesday from Stephenville, where she visited relatives. Mrs. Aubrey Hutchins returned

after a ten days visit with her mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Golden and son of Fort Worth spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kincannon and son of Bluffdale spent Saturday with his sister. Mrs. Wince Perkins. They were accompanied by her sister and daughter from Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Trimmier of San Antonio spent Tuesday night with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Harris. Mrs. Pat Morris of Hico spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wince Perkins.

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Miss Billie

Guinn were married

night by Rev. Candieff. Mrs. Guinn

reared here and attended school

Joy Dean Myers of Dallas visited her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Harris, Kenneth Bryan of Dallas is vis-

iting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Newman, and Mrs. Ida Bryan. Mrs. Ira Davis of Alabama came in Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Bennett Whitlock, who is working in McGregor, spent the week end with his wife. Mrs. McIlree was showing a lit-

tle piece of shell that came from the Sea of Galilee. It was very small. She said it was sent by a fecting their welfare. Mrs. Foster Plummer and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence of Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Lelan for a visit. Neighbors and son of De Leon.

J. E. Lawrence and Frank Cunningham of Waco spent the week ther. Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Davis of day night for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis, and Mrs. Fuller Sunday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap. They are Guinn, who is in the training camp and Arthur

Saturday a few days this week.

s the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. came in Monday for a visit to her

Bud Smith. She was born and sister, Mrs. Bozarth.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Altman

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton ac ompanied their scn. James Horace, who had spent the week end visiting them, to Austin Monday, where he is employed, and also visited their daughter, Mrs. M. D.

Latrelle of Carlton and Mrs. Agaguests of Mrs. S. C. Railsback. Mrs. Doyle Partain, Mrs. J. K. Bone, and caughter, Jimmie Ruth. Tuesday afternoon.

and Mrs. Youngblood Wednesday light.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Waldrop and aughters of Stephenville visited

Senator Karl L. Lovelady of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Bingham and children of near Carlton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mont gomery and Earl Sunday.

ing his first term in the Senate, is contesting for the seat vacated by Jerry Sadler, resigned. Lovelady was born in Hill Counand formerly served as County

Judge of Bosque County, as well as Secretary of the County Judges and Commissioners Ass'n. of Texas. He is author and co-author of

Karl L. Lovelady

and prevent violence in strikes in Defense Industries. He is a mem-ber of the Joint Legislative Advisory Committee that supervises

the spending of rural aid money which benefits 4000 Texas schools In making his formal announcement, Lovelady said, "This is one of the most important offices in Texas, especially during the present crisis. The oil industry of Texas plays a most important role in the winning of our freedom and the restoration of liberty to the Allied Nations. It is very important for Texas voters to care-

fully select their official to serve on this Commission." Lovelady further stated that he would deal fairly with any person

having business before the Railroad Commission and would guar-antee the people of Texas that he would not make any last minute decisions affecting the entire State of Texas, but would keep the people informed on all matters af-

ter of McGregor spent the week Mildred Harper, and Delores Davis were in Eulogy Sunday, Mr. Burns' mother accompanied them home

Miss Madeline Harper spent the week end in Clifton with her fa-Mr. and Mrs. John Kaylor of Sanatorium, Texas, came in Satur- Meridian and their son, R. D., and

The new serial will be "The

California

at San Antonio, visited his parents

Mrs. Coleman of

Duffau Mrs. W. A. Deskin

home Friday after a few days visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

filled his regular appointment at was accompanied by Mrs. Grissom. O. M. Bramblett of Waco Flying school at San Antonio. tha 'Prater of Corsicana, were School spent a few days the past week visiting relatives here; also Juan spent Tuesday in Hico visit visiting here were Mr. and Mrs. ing in the A. B. Roberson home. Herbert Bramblett of Lubbock.

ing at Carlton is at home.

relatives at Carlton recently.

home Sunday were Q. A. Fouts of on the sick list.

Randals Brothers

We Will Have It!

Lawrence of Camp Wolters, Mr. and Mrs. Claburn Perry and children of Walnut Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudspeth and daughters of Fort Worth vis-

Work is progressing nicely on the Baptist Church Sunday. He the highway via Chalk Mountain. Bobby Gene King is attending

Mona Trice who has been work- Oscar Burgan. Hines Strother Louise Prater and Voreece Dowell were in Glen Rose Saturday night

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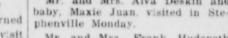
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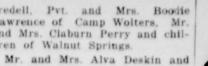
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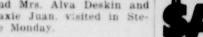
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Mrs. Alva Deskin and Maxie Bobby Deskin, Glen Howard.

Those visiting in the W. C. Fouts Mr. and Mrs. Pink McDowell are







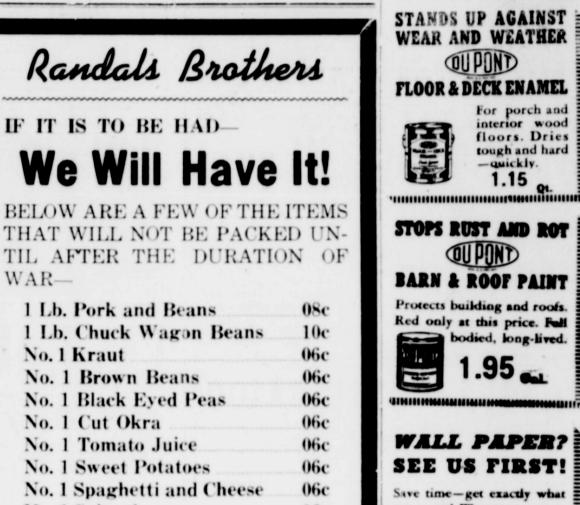
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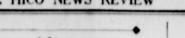
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Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

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John Wayne Walton visited Mr.

Mrs. L. C. Vaughan of Waco

pent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham.

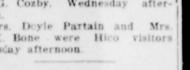
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cole Sunday,

Meridian, Bosque County, has formally announced his candidacy for Railroad Commissioner, unexpired term. The Central Texan, serv-Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Railsback and

son, George, of McLean spent from Friday until Sunday visiting Mrs. S. C. Railsback, Mrs. Doyle Partain, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bone. and Jimmie Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cozby and daughter. Waynell of near Carlton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. resolutions passed to curb strikes H. G. Cozby, Wednesday after-

> Mrs. Doyle Partain and Mrs. J. K. Bone were Hico visitors luesday afternoon.



"Win th. War With Waste" and "Help win the war by getting in the Scrap" are two of the latest U. S. battle cries.

And they're mighty important, too, according to War Production Board officials. For it takes tons of scrap iron and steel, waste paper. rags and old rubber to help old weld the fighting tools America's armed forces need.

All over the country an intensive campaign is underway to gather in these waste materials and push them to regular channels to the industries engaged in war production which need them most.

The government isn't really interested in how the citizen disposes of his supply of scrap materials. He can either sell it through regular channels or he can give it to charities, schools or other organizations which collect it to aid the war effort. The all-important thing is to salvage-salvage for victory.

Scrap iron and steel are particularly important, say officials, for the nation's steel mills need a conLittle Ruby Inez Arnold returned Rev. Grissom of Fort Worth ited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell visited

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1 Lb. Chuck Wagon Beans

MR. JAMES L. TUCKER **Gospel Singer**

An open-air revival will be conducted by the Baptist Church at Iredell beginning Sunday, July 5. and continuing through Sunday. July 19. The preaching will be done by Rev. John P. Cundleff. pastor of the church, who has chosen the theme, "The Gospel of Christ" for the revival theme. These messages will be based around the statement of the apostle Paul in Rom. 1:16, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation, to the Jew first and also to the Greek."

The singing will be in charge of Mr. James L. Tucker of Waco, Texas. Mr. Tucker is one of the outstanding gospel singers of Texas and the Iredell church is fortunate in securing his leadership for the revival. Everyone is urged to come and hear Mr. Tucker and help him in the song services.

Morning services will be for one hour only, 10:00 to 11:00, and the evening services will start at 9:00 o'clock, Central War Time.

If we will help win to God we will help win the war. Come and help! Come and be helped!



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with native ores in producing raw iron and steel for turning out the heavy fighting machines.

Every American is urged to take an active part in this total effort for gathering in the nation's scrap and converting it into productive goods.

Salvage committees of local deense councils are well organized to help you dispose of this waste material. Local junk dealers are ready and willing to help. In many localities schools are collecting scrap. The big job, though, is to act without delay. As the War Production Board puts it-"Salvage nowfor victory!"





was Arthur F. Hall.

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Hico, Tex., Friday, July 3, 1942.

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progress, our annual fire loss now | waste-basket, and vacuum cleaner



By LYTLE HULL The Danger Within

This nation is facing two ruthless | bid up prices of everything we enemies, either one of which would wanted to buy. We have lived so tear it to pieces without a moment's long on a scale of plenty that we hesitation. One is the Axis-the are simply unable to comprehend other Inflation. the fact that from now on until

Writers, commentators, preach- this war is over we are going t writers, commentators, preach-ers, politicians, song writers, and that most awful of all pests—the slogan maker—use up 90 per cent of their energy writing, singing, sloganing and commenting on our physical struggle, and calmly ig-pore the equally dangerous eco-gle to save us from ourselves, and nore the equally dangerous eco- gle to save us from ourselves, and nomic battle. Fortunately there we may as well face that fact





a thorough house-to-house countywide canvass, therefore I respectfully ask each of you to consider this as a direct appeal to you for your support and influence.

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1942.

I am especially grateful for the numerous good words from my friends in my behalf, and many encouraging expressions that are coming to me from all parts of the county.

From my announcement, and there being so many different people in the County by the name of Harris, some of my friends did not know just who I am. I am 46 years. old, have a wife and three daughters. I finished my High School education at Hico, did two years of college work at John Tarleton Agricultural College, attended Denton Teachers' College, and received my degree from Howard Payne College in Brownwood. I have taught school for the past twentyfive years, twenty of which have been in Hamilton County. For the past six years I have been Principal of the Blue Ridge School, and worked in the A. A. A. office of Hamilton County during the sumner months.

With these simple remarks [

wish to assure you that I shall

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Respectfully, W. J. HARRIS

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The name of that young magazine subscription solicitor Count five average words to the

are a few men at the head of our Heaven help him-he has us government who realize what our No. 2 enemy can and will do to us if we let it get out of band. Inflation—The Axis will win this if we let it get out of band.

President Roosevelt started the fight against Inflation and he put in charge of the struggle a man in charge of the struggle a man would of necessity be compelled to who fortunately has the guts to live under a Dictatorship in order

man in the country while this war is going on; but on the other hand when it is over he will be among us. Inflation plays no favorites the most bless'd if he makes a success of his job. For if he can curb this ruinous enemy, he will million marks to ouy a square

who fortunately has the gardless barge ahead roughshod, regardless of people's toes. Leon Henderson will doubtless be the most cuss'd Don't let anyone fool us—we are

be the MacArthur of the economic war front—the master genius of the rible days of Inflation and it will take several million dollars to buy

Even if we the people were one over here if Mr. Henderson capable of realizing the desolation fails. That is the way real Infla-

capable of realizing the desolution fails. That is the way real infla-and destruction of everything we hold dear-and we are not-which runaway Inflation will bring down upon us and our loved ones, we would still be incapable of resist-ing the urge to succor this deadly we won't-so it's up to the other enemy. We would still continue to two.

Team Work

Anyone who plays games knows now and fight like troopers afterwhat happens to the side which doesn't "pull together." From bridge to baseball — it's all the And it means that if we wish to win Heckle your bridge partner we have got to resist the temptaand he plays worse than even he tion of abusing our Allies; of abus-knows how. Nag your golf part-ner and he slices into the rough congress; of abusing labor; of abus-You can't win a game of baseball or football with a team of "Sour Fusses" who hate each other and Mr. Knox and Miss Perkins and just won't co-operate. anyone and everyone else connec

Well-we are now trying to win ed with the vital operation of the

a much bigger game than any of these and it is going to be very diffi-cult to do unless we use TEAM tive criticism should cease; such WORK. When it is all over we can tell our team-mates what we think of their bad sportsmanship and general all-around inefficiency. We can in acrid tirades based, for the most "bawl out" our bridge partner or part, upon rumors or upon lack be "bawled out" by him. We can of information-the type of vitupertell the captain how much more ation which keeps everyone in a fereasily we would have won the game ment and prevents national co-opthan he did. But while the game eration: the type which emanates is in play, we will enjoy far greater from fear, from braggadocio, and success if we abuse and denounce and scold the opposing team only. If our captain gives an order which We must be patriots if we are go-

may seem foolish; or if he is fol-lowing a policy of which we don't too old to fight, or too poor to buy approve—we on the sidelines must remember that he has a plan of campaign in his mind which is based —we can at least help by foregoupon inside knowledge of the oppo- ing destructive abuse and by show nent's strategy and of his team's ing our disapproval of others who

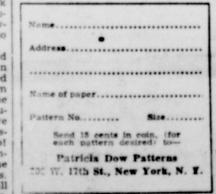
capabilities; a knowledge which we do not possess. We made him cap-tain to co-ordinate our efforts and to war when their Team Work began lead us to victory. He can only to crumble. The French started accomplish that objective if we back him unstintingly while the game is Work and were beaten easily. The The opponents know this German Team Work-so far-is suand will move heaven and earth to disrupt our team-work while they got to match it--"or else." At pres-

William P. Witherow, president of the National Association of Man-ufacturers, says: "This is the time for but one fight-against the ene-for but one fight-against the ene-for but one fight-against the ene-the we have Team Work-we will the "mething" for the fight of the fight rom without. Save the nation have all the "makings" for victory.



Fresh for Spring

Pattern No. 8149-You want the est fashion features in your new ik for spring, of course. Here it the dropped waistlineign of latest style, in a soft, femi ine frock which you can easily make at home. The neck may be square and low, or vee shaped revers-and there are side sashes to tie in back and draw the waist-line smooth! Grand for flowered or multi-colored geometric prints. Pattern No. 8149 is designed for sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 (short sleeves) requires 4% yards 35-inch material, 1% yards machine made ruffling. 1/2 yard contrast for collar.



F. Hall talked with enthusiasm about the magazine he represented. He saw that the prospect was interested and he added more fire to his claims for his magazine. The tiredness and discouragement he had experienced when he had stood hesitating in front of the insurance manager's door, slipped away. When he had finished his talk, the manager said, "I like your enthusiasm, and I'll subscribe. But there is something else I want to talk to you about. Any man to announce the following candiwho can make such a good sales talk for a magazine sub- dates for office, subject to the scription, can do bigger things: I want you to join my force action of the Democratic Priand sell life insurance for me."

discouraged, changed his life and made him a rich man. from publication date.

Young Arthur F. Hall was surprised, but he looked into it; he was so impressed that he became a life insurance salesman.

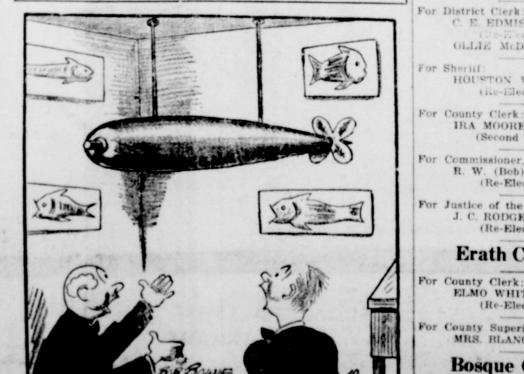
And in selling insurance, he followed the same methods he had applied in soliciting magazine subscriptions. He could endeavor to make one more canvass although he might be tired and discouraged. Just one more try. Business began to come his way. He became a crack salesman, and all on the simple theory of "make one more canvass."

A group of unsuccessful organizers of a life insurance company in Fort Wayne, Ind., could not secure the 250 applications for \$5,000 each of insurance and sell \$100,000 of stock, both of which were necessary under the law before a charter and license would be issued. They heard of Hall and hired him to complete the job. He did it in six weeks and so the Lincoln National Life Insurance company was househod. Holl was elected secretary and manager at the BERT C. PATTERSON age of 32.

"Make just one more canvass." What magic there is in those words! What wonders can be accomplished by For County Treasurer the application of the idea. Don't give up just because you are tired or discouraged. Open that door, walk in, talk to your man. It changed the life of Arthur F. Hall. It may do the same for you.

By Bob Bowie

HAPPY DAZE



"This one put up the toughest battle."

line. Each initial, phone number LET ME INSURE your farm prop-The man he called on was the local manager of the or group of numerals count as a erty. Shirley Campbell. 37-tfc. Equitable Life Assurance society. In his presence, Arthur word. Allow four words for a News Review box number address. Monuments For Announcements Fine Monuments - Markers POLITICAL At Reasonable Prices, See The News Review is authorized Frank Mingus, Hico, Tex. Phone 51 Dalton Memorial Co. Hamilton County Hamilton, Texas Many Beautiful Designs In For Representative, 94th District: EARL HUDDLESTON Lasting Monuments (Re-Election) J. B. POOL

Livestock and Poultry

PIGS FOR SALE. Copeland Ranc. H. WILLIAM ALLEN (old Boone Ranch), J. H. Whitloc

Lost and Found

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

Office Supplies (Re-Election) MRS. ASHLEY H. SILLS

MRS. H. A. TIDWELL

WELDON BURNEY

(Re-Election)

County Judge: PERRY L. MAXWELL

W. E. (GENE) TATE

District Attorney:

W. J. HARRIS

(Second Term) For Co. Tax Assessor-Collector: O. R. WILLIAMS

(Re-Election) J. M. (JIM) RODDY

O. W. (OC) PIERSON

Made to Your Order

For Sheriff HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

OLLIE MCDURMITT

For County Clerk: IRA MOORE (Second Term)

C. E. EDMISTON

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

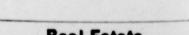
For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3 J. C. RODGERS (Re-Election)

Erath County

For County Clerk: ELMO WHITE (Re-Election) County Superintendent: MRS. BLANCHE JONES

Bosque County

For County Clerk: MARY COSTON



The Tico Nems Review

Real Estate

FARM FOR RENT. 10 miles south of Hico. Mrs. Terry Thompson. 6-tfc.

See Shirley Campbell for Farm. Ranch and City Property. 11-tfc

It you want to sell your farm. ranch or city property, list with D. F. McCarty. I can get the buyer if the price is right. 35-tfc.

It's common sens: to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save

America. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1942.

Waco with his parents.

Albert Brown, and families.

guest in the Emmons home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Martin and

children of Blum were recent vis-

itors here in the homes of her

sisters. Mrs. Roy Sears and Mrs.

C. L. White. They came up after

their son, Bobby, who had been

Mrs. L. H. Yarbrough and son,

Wayne, of Jayton spent last week

of Eastland.

J. L. Funk.



here visiting her sisters, Mrs. Roy Sears and Mrs. C. L. White, and Mr. and families. Mr. Yarbrough came Carolyn. down Sunday after them. Mrs. Russell Sutton, who had been visiting here for a week while her husband is employed at Killeen, rethe Yarbroughs. R. F. Wiseman was called to daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath. They carried her to Dallas Saturday to the Medical Arts Hospital and according to a report received here Wednesday through long-distance call from Mr. Wiseman he stated that Mrs. Wiseman had been seriously ill but was improving. Mr. Wiseman and Mrs. 2-tfc Creath remained in Dallas with Mrs. Wiseman. prop-

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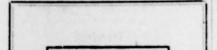
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visiting with friends in Hico Wed-·Personals. nesday in the interest of his candidacy for County Judge of this county. Mrs. J. W. Fairey carried her Mr. and Mrs. Carter Brocken- Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Stebrough Jr, are spending this week phenville visited relatives and tioned in Philadelphia, Penn. friends here Sunday W. J. Harris, candidate for Ham-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Loden of ilton County Judge, was in Hico Texas City spent the first of the Thursday in the interest of his week here with relatives and race and renewing old friendships. friends. Wolfe, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk had as guests Thursday their daughters, of Dallas were week-end guests of home in San Saba Sunday after nounced later. Mrs. Onalee Proffitt of Comanche her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. spending the week here as a guest and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tankersley Ford. companied home by Mary Jane Miss Stella Tyler of Eastland and Mildred Rellihan, who are of the shut-ins and the sick on As the strains of the traditional Little Miss Judy Funk returned spent the week end here with her spending the week with her. Thursday to her home in Eastland father, C. E. Tyler, and sister, Mrs. after spending two weeks here with Leone Jones, and family. Mrs. Fred Mason left Monday at 4:00. for her home in Los Angeles, Calher grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and little daughter, Jane Ann, of here with her brother-in-law and Mrs. W. H. Brown returned home Hillsboro visited here Sunday with sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crockett, been picking up, come and have a niece of the bride, as flower girl Wednesday from Fort Worth, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. and her brothers, John and Bob part in these mid-week services. Hancock. where she visited the first of the McCarty. week with her sons, Raymond and Joseph Paul Rodgers of Hobart. Oklahoma, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lieut, C. D. Emmons of Camp Wolters spent the week end here J. P. Rodgers. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Moon, who is employed Hico the first of the week on com- preaching. M. Emmons. Miss Zelma Bates of Olney also was a week-end at an Army canteen at Temple. pany business.

spent the week end here with his family. the Air Corps and now stationed ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Davis and

Whitney visited here Sunday with have been visiting here from visiting for the past month in West his father, John Davis, and her Lubbock. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haines.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hallman of Hamilton were in Hico Thursday public schools for the past year. night of last week visiting with left Wednesday for Bangs to take Mr. and Mrs. Roland Holford and up his duties there in a similar

Waco visited her parents, Mr. and several days. Mrs. J. W. Jordan, and his mother. turned to her home at Rotan with Mrs. W. L. Malone, over the week end.

Coleman last Friday on account of returned to their home in Lubbock Sunday after spending the week Mrs. O. M. Bramblett and Mrs. W. L. Malone.

Guests in the home of Mr. and who accompanied them home.

their husbands, of Dallas; also Mr. iting J. J. Smith on Father's Day,

and Mrs. J. D. Pedigo. Mr. Crouch the name of Mrs. L. W. Weeks was has been ill for several days, but inadvertently omitted. Mrs. Weeks

Cecil Ogle visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogle, here Saturday. Cecil has been stationed at Lubbock.

who was returning to her home in Abilene after spending several weeks here in the home of Mrs. F. Duckworth.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW P. L. Maxwell of Hamilton was

Church News

Baptist Church We are happy to extend to all daughter, Mrs. Harry Hudson, to visitors from Olin, Gum Branch and the late Mr. Gleason, who for is in the U.S. Navy and is sta- on the morning of the homecoming the Central Texas Power & Sunday.

Sunday is gift day. All who at-Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wolfe re- tend Sunday school will receive a ding took place on Wednesday turned to their home in Madill, present, and we want all our mem-Okla., Tuesday after visiting here bers and those who do not attend when before an altar banked with several days with his mother. Sunday school anywhere to come palms and decorated with ascension Mrs. Anna Wolfe, and brother, H. get your present. The time is 10:00. lillies and baby-breath. Miss Mary Preaching at 11:00.

The deacons will have their reg- Harry Gleason, S. Kentucky Ave. Betty Smith returned to her ular meeting at a time to be an- was married to Hubert Randolph ginia Burks. Fort Worth; The evening services: Training Teague. The Rev. Walter Sullivan of Mary Jane Barrow. She was ac- union at 8:00, preaching at 9:00. read the nuptial high mass cere-W. M. S. observed visitation day mony.

> Monday. They will have their regular business meeting Monday party entered, with Mrs. Marvin

Teague as matron of honor; Miss Prayer meeting and teachers' Rosemary Tunnell of Fort Worth ifornia, after spending the week and officers' meeting on Wednes- Tex., cousin of the bride, maid of day at 8:45. Our attendance has honor; and little Suzanne Murray Marvin Teague acted as his bro-We trust that every Christian ther's best man.

in this community will be praying The bride was escorted to H. C. Frizzell of Bellville, dis- for the revival August 9-23. This altar by her brother, Vincent Gieatrict manager of the Texas South- will be outside on the north side son, who gave her in marriage, western Gas Company, and A. S. of the building. A WELCOME is She was attired in her mother McLane of the company's legal extended to all. Rev. Frank Means wedding gown, the bodice of which department at Dallas, were in of Seminary Hill will do the was real lace over chiffon, made Abel,

The young people's Training ered skirt was of alternate panels Union will have their picnic Mon- of ivory satin and chiffon. Her O. M. Bramblett Jr., who is in day afternoon. illusion veil of finger-tip length

The encampment at Latham was held by a band of pearls and 45-tfc at the Waco Flying Field, visited Springs July 14-18, RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

stephanotis. the Lord's Supper" will be the title Charles H. Sargent, vocational of the communion day sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday. The sermon will

be followed by the celebration of sleeves and full skirt. Her picture the Lord's Supper. hat was of matching horse-hair Sunday school at 10 a.m. braid, with long streamers of pink Young People's meetings at 8:00

and blue ribbons. She carried bouquet of roses and delphinium Evening worship at 8:45. "God's Declaration of Independence" will

be the sermon title. This week end as we celebrate earn of the recent marriage of Miss the birth of our nation in the dec- D. Murray on Vogel Road. The Kathryn Loraine Oxley, daugh- laration of our independence we Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bramblett ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charles can do no better than worship blossoms, carrying out the Spring Nancy Embeci of Houston. motif of the wedding. Oxley of Hico, to Sergeant James A hearty invitation is extended

Wolters, which took place in the Olin, Sunshine and Gum Branch First Presbyterian Church in communities to worship with us in a brown and gold ensemble at 11 o'clock Sunday. with matching accessories. FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

WOMEN'S CLUB MET LAST

The Business and Professional ive in local, State and National

Other club guests were Miss

Lewis Anderson came in last

REPORTER.

Mettie Rodgers, Mrs. Floyd W. Thrash, Miss Minnie Lockett of

Mrs. R. H. Peek and children, ican University Women, who has Dickey and Jane, who had been made a number of trips abroad a special

FORMER HICO GIRL WED AT EVANSVILLE, INDIANA The following clipping from an

Transmission Co.:

BURKS REUNION MELD SUNDAY NEAR CARLTON A family reunion of the children

of J. W. Burks was held last Sun-Evansville, Ind., daily paper tells of the recent wedding of a former day at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hico girl, Mary Annette Gleason, Henry Burks, near Carlton, hondaughter of Mrs. Harry Gleason Clifton Wednesday, where she left and Sunshine a most cordial many years was manager of the and one son were present with by train to join her husband who welcome to come worship with us Hico Ice & Cold Storage Co. and their families besides grandchildren THURS. & FRI.and great-grandchildren.

Among the ones who were pres ent were Mrs. Lena Davis and An attractive late spring wedgrandson, Peacock; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harris, Abilene: Mr. and morning at St. Benedict's Church, Mrs. W. R. Malone and daughter, Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hays and children, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pen-Annette Gleason, daughter of Mrs. dleton and daughter, and Miss Vir-Mrs Teague, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. D. E. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cox and daughter, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent, Jayton: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burks and children, Mr. and Mrs processional sounded, the bridal S. E. Blair and daughter, Louise and the honoree, all of Hico.

MT. PLEASANT INDUSTRIAL CLUB MET WITH MRS. ARRANT The ladies of the Mt. Pleasant

community met with Mrs. Ted Ar rant in their last Industrial Club meeting. They quilted on two quilts and each one pieced a friendship block.

The ladies present were Jimmie Clark, Beatrice Clark, Mrs. John Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. with puffed sleeves. The full gath- A. W. Rachuig, Mrs. Wauwic Ogle. Jessie Dennis, Mrs. W. T. Slater Mrs. B. L. Hargrove, Mrs. Ben Wright, Dorothy Abel, Lola Mar Parks, Ruby Brummett, Mrs. Les. lie Arrant, Mrs. Ella Sheppard caught at either side by a cluster Misses Joylette Abel, Nora Abel of orange blossoms. She wore long Louise Parks, Marcelle McGlothlin, white gloves and carried a white

Alta Mae Arrant, and the hostess prayer book from which fell a shower of white rosebuds and Mrs. Ted Arrant. Everyone enjoyed the evening and the next meeting will be with Miss Tunnell wore a gown of pink Mousseline de sole with Mrs. Herman Dennis REPORTER. sweetheart neck line, puffed

COUPLE RECENTLY MARRIED ENTERTAINED HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Miss Wynama Anderson entertained a few friends at her home After the ceremony the bridal Friday night, honoring Mr. and party and their families were en-Mrs. Grady Brown of Houston, tertained with a buffet breakfast who were here visiting his parat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown Mrs. Brown is the former Miss house was decorated in vari-colored

Punch and cookies were served to the following guests: Mr. and Following the breakfast the the illness of his wife, who was visiting their son-in-law and here with their parents, Mr. and Luther Trammell III of Camp to the pupils and teachers of the couple left for a wedding trip to Mrs. Roline Forgy, Mrs. Ralph the Ozarks. Mrs. Teague travelled Horton, Cecil Ogle, Miss Rachel Marcum, Miss Juanita Jones, Miss Mary Ella McCullough, Miss Pris-Mrs. Teague received her educa- cilla Rodgers, and the honorees.

tion at Hico High School and Incarnate Word College, San An- first lieutenant and enter active tonio, Texas. Mr. Teague is a army service. They will be at home Senior student at St. Louis Uni- in St. Louis after June 15th versity, where he is a member of Out-of-town guests for the wed-Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity. ding were Mrs. Ida Tunnell and Upon completion of his work he daughter. Rose Mary, of For will receive his commission as a Worth, Texas.

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Palace Theatre HICO, TEXAS BUY WAR STAMPS oring their father. Ten daughters AT YOUR THEATRE.

> "RIO RITA" BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture SAT. MAT. & NITE

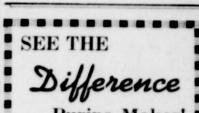
"THUNDER RIVER FEUD" THE RANGE BUSTERS

SAT. MIDNIGHT. SUNDAY & MONDAY "THE LADY HAS PLANS"

RAY MILLAND PAULETTE GODDARD A Paramount Picture

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)-"TORPEDO BOAT" RICHARD ARLEN JEAN PARKER

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-"JOE SMITH, AMERICAN' ROBERT YOUNG



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If you're interested in getting ots of eggs, here's your answer in these two Purina Chows-Purina Layena and Purina Lay Chow. Layena is a complete, all-mash feed, scientifically balanced to produce lots of premium quality eggs. Lay Chow is a . supplement to feed with . home grain.

We have both these Purina Laying Chows in stock. Come , let us tell you more about these eggmakers!



Oxley of Waco and niece of George Him in some church.

Waco on June 21.

Mrs. Clay Roberts of Shawnee. Okla., who had been to College Sta- BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL Ellington Field for several months tion to visit her son, Clay Jr., a but now has been transferred to Student at A. & M. College, came WEEK AT RUSSELL HOTEL

the Williams home.

work of the Association of Amer-

In giving the names last week Abilene, Mrs. Jack Woods, and

visitors at their ranch home pre- with his father. Ike Anderson

vious to the gathering in Hico, until Sunday when he left for

there several days visiting with her gave

agriculture instructor in the Hico

position. He was accompanied as far as Blanket by Thos. D. Levisay o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Malone of who had been his guest here for

Friends here will be interested to

in Sunday for a visit here with her parents, Mr., and Mrs. B. F. Women's Club met Thursday eve-Frank Mingus spent Sunday in Williams. She was accompanied ning. June 25, at the Russell Ho-Ranger visiting on the Winfield by Mrs. N. R. Woodcock and sons, tel. Twenty-five were present. A Scott Ranch. He was accompanied Duane, Allen, Riley, and Don, of World Program was carried out to Ranger by Miss Minnie Lockett, Shawnee, who are also visiting in Miss Eugenia Terry of Dallas, act-

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brown re- sisters, Mrs. W. G. Phillips and and customs of Hawaii, Honolulu. urned to their home in Houston Mrs. Lon Ross and families, left Samoan Islands, Fiji Islands, Ja Monday after spending several Friday for Belton for a short visit pan, China, Australia, New Zealand

week end were their two sons, hans, Abilene, San Angelo, and debted to Miss Quata Woods for Albert and Raymond Brown, of other West Texas points on busi- having Miss Terry as her guest at

was able to be up and around town and her husband entertained the Thursday from Abilene and visited

ness for the Sealy Foundation, this time, with which he is connected, and Other

days here with his parents, Mr. before returning to their home at Ceylon, India, and Egypt. and Mrs. W. H. Brown. Other vis- Galveston. They were met here by was a wonderful treat to all who itors in the Brown home over the Mr. Peek, who had been in Mona-, heard her, and we are greatly in

Pierce and Mrs. Claud Burrow, and of children and grandchildren vis- Miss Quata Woods.

here Monday night with his parents and his brother and wife, Mr. children, Donald and Betty, of and Mrs. H. T. Bramblett, who Methodist Church "Seven Reasons for Coming to

It's a thrill to the Service men when the mail brings photographs from home.

Have a new portrait made today for your Soldier, Sailor, or Marine.

The Wiseman Studio

HICO, TEXAS

Mrs. Oliver Rosamond and and then came in with a lot of the Temple to work in an Army candaughters, Dot and Pat, who have eats for the celebration Sunday, teen. His wife, who is visiting her

the first of the week.

Fort Worth.

been visiting here with her mo- The omission of their names was parents at Stephenville, met him ther, Mrs. Anna Driskell, for the an oversight, which Mr. Smith here Sunday for the day and re past two weeks returned to their said came from a News Review re- turned to Stephenville for a longer home in Dallas Sunday. They were porter talking instead of listening. visit before joining him in Temple accompanied home by Mr. Rosamond, who came down Friday for the week end.

Mrs. C. A. Crouch last week end

were his two daughters, Mrs. Roy

Week-end and Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wolfe, Madill, Okla.; Mrs. R. B. Welch, Groesbeck; Mrs. Charlie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Collins and son, Tommie, Miss Betty Welch and Tom Sharp Waco; Miss Grace McKinney Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney and Carter Wieser, Hamilton; Brockenbrough of San Pedro, Cal-



TO OUR CUSTOMERS

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We will be closed Saturday, July 4, for Independence Day.

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Carmen's Beauty Shop HICO, TEXAS



How Advertising Helps Lower The Cost Of Goods

One of the great paradoxes of American business is that the more a business advertises a product the less the cost of the product to you-the consumer. For instance-take disposable tissues.

When first introduced in 1925 a 200 sheet carton cost you 65c. Today it costs 13c, or two for 25c.

How did this happen?

From the advertising you saw the advantages of disposable tissues and bought. Thousands of others did likewise.

This increased sales-made the economies of mass production and mass distribution possible.

In this manner advertising lowered the cost of disposable tissues to you so that you could get them for 1-5 the former cost.

The same principle operates continually with most products. Remember what radios, electrical refrigerators, automobiles, vacuum cleaners, silverware, china, pottery, women's clothing, cameras, etc., cost 15 years ago and what they cost you today. In every case costs to you have been reduced.

And quality has been improved. The system of free competitive private enterprise takes care of that.

That's how advertising brings you more joy in living.

WHAT TO DO

Make advertising your buying guide.

It's a guarantee of finest quality at the right price.

And don't let anybody tell you that advertising increases the

cost of goods. When you run into that one, tell them how advertising lowers costs through mass production and raises quality through competitive enterprise-the American system.

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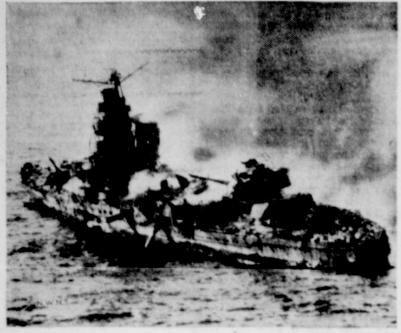
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Leads Kiwanis

NEWS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES

Japs Receive Payment in Kind



first pictures of the battle of Midway island, this phote shows all that remains of a Jap cruiser after U. S. navy fliers hit it with bombs from carrier-based aircraft. It is in sinking condition. Jap seamen are crowding the front of the boat in an effort to flee the sinking cruiser

Wishing Well

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In WAAC Uniform



George S. Takemura, landscape artist from West Los Angel builds a rustic wishing well at Manzanar, Calif., a War Relocation authority center, where evacuees of Japanese ancestry will spend the duration. time, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, di-rector of the Women's Army Aux-iliary corps, tosses a snappy salutr in her Washington office. The uni-form is regulation khaki.



Wearing her uniform for the first



home and abroad the Canadian Army is undergoing an extensive program of preparation to meet the requirements of total war in what is believed to be the most critical period of the war. • The army overscas, is shown in some of its many activities in the above photos. (1) Behind a tangle of barbed wire which guards their gun site, the crew of an ack-ack battery race through a full dress action drill. (2) Men of a supply company are seen moving small arms ammunition during early morning ma-noeuvers in England. 7

Utilizing the facilities of the terrain is an impor-tant part of every soldier's training. (3) Here Lieut. W. A. Martin of Red Deer, Alta, uses the odd growth of a weathered old tree as a shield while taking observations during field exercises. (4) Beating to a foam the rushing waters of a small river in its path, this United States-built "General Lee", tank continues its course across a mock battlefield. (5) Deep in thought, Pvt. W. Kenney, of Newcastle, N.B., ponders the serious business of war as he washes out a pair of socks during noon recess."



Builds 'Jeeps'

line of the Rockettes, Mary Urban-ski prefers the job she has. She nelps build "jeep" cars for the army at a big factory in Toledo. These little cars are one of the war's greatest developments.

Rubber From 20.

Ont., the new president of London, International. - He is the fourth Canadian to hold the office of presi-dent since Kiwanis was founded in 1915. Fred G. McAlister of London

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This high wheel bike from which Betty Mancil, University of Pennsylvania co-ed is ripping the tire, dates back to 1880. Miss Mancil donated the tire to the national scrap ubber campaign which was set olling by the President.

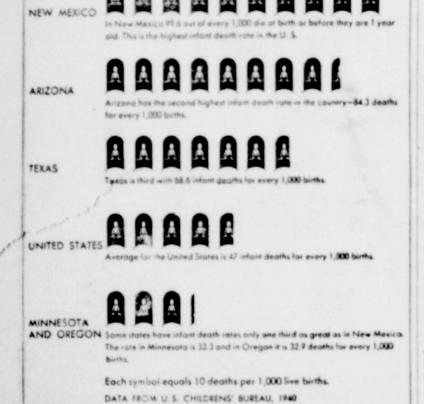


Filled with water, this tower rep resents a deep body of water from which future underseas crews of the British navy are trained to escape by use of the Momsen lung and other escape devices. The tower is at New London, England.



HERE ARE THE FACTS





ABELING the Southwest as "the most dangerous part of the L United States in which to be born," Mrs. Margaret Sanger this week appealed to citizens of Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas to initiate community programs that will reduce the infant mortality rate in those three states.

rate in those three states. "Figures just released by the Children's Bureau of the U. S. De-partment of Labor show that while the high infant death rate in some sections of the Southwest is due to eountry as a whole was only 47 per thousand in 1340, the rate for New Mexico was 99.6 per thou- culosis or other disabling diseases, sand, for Arizona, 84 per thousand, living in overcrowded homes, badly and for Texas, 69 per thousand," undernourished, they have neither Mrs. Sanger reported. "In Minne- the strength to bear a healthy sota and Oregon the rate was only child nor the means to give it de-33 per thousand; in Connecticut cent care after it is born. Birth 34 per thousand. control information should be

We who live in the Southwest made available to these women. should be ashamed to have the just as it is available to women world know that it is twice to who can afford to pay for the adthree times as dangerous for a vice of a private physician," Mrs. baby to be born here as in Minne- Sanger said. sota, Oregon, or Connecticut," Mrs. Mrs. Sanger, for many years a

ger declared. winter resident of the Southwest. The shocking thing about the is bonorary chairman of the Plan-Sanger declared. fact that as many as one in ten of ned Parenthood Federation of our children die at birth or in the America. Recognized as the founfirst year of life is that half to der of the birth control movement two-thirds of these deaths could be in the United States, she established

two-thirds of these deaths could be prevented. "An increased standard of liv-ing, made possible by increased incomes in the agricultural areas of the Southwest will, to some ex-tent, help prevent some of these deaths. Extension of hospital and maternity center services to rural areas and to city slums will also withorised and staffed clinics there mothers may get free in-formation about planning their lamilies is of basic importance."

That yearling was fattened on cottonseed meal an' cooked in cottonseed shortening. No wonder it tastes so good to a cotton man.



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-Coursey Richard Yardley and Balsimore Sun



Children of Japanese inmates of Camp Harmony, near Puyallup, Wash., are shown playing a game of monopoly in one of the recreation rooms. Some 75,000 Japanese evacuees from coastal areas are set ling down in this camp for "duration." Most of them accept their lot with good grace, even though they had left comfortable homes. The camp t has its own administration, dental clinic, library, and other facilities



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SYNOPSIS

A man identified as Joseph Slinn is found drowned in the Hudson river near Albany, N. Y. Slinn was insured by the Protective Life Insurance company, and his beneficiary is a man named B. B. Twombley who lives in Troy. The com-pany's Albany agent, Carlin, identifies the body, and the insurance money is paid to Twombley. But Jerry Glidden, suspecting that Slinn was murdered, has gone to Ironburg, a little mining town in Pennsylvania, to see an "Angela Slinn." She turns out to be an ugly recluse of a woman who lives in a shack near the abandoned "Break O'Day" iron mine. She denies knowing Joseph Slinn. Rose Walker, granddaughter of the own-er of the mine, runs the local store and post office. When a man registers at the Rising Sun holel as B. B. Twombley of Portland, Maine, Jerry wires a friend in Troy and learns that Twombley has moved to Maine. He has already seen Twombley with Rose Walker, and again at Angela Slinn's shack, so he is not surprised to discover that Twombley has my to buy the "Break O'Day" mine.

Even in that balmy July night a little chill shot down Jerry's spine. For all her apparent knowledge of the world, this girl would e clay to such hands as Twomley's were showing themselves to

'Five thousand? And you-you cepted it?"

"Oh, I haven't yet!" "Then don't." Jerr Jerry breathed

"Why not?"

Well, why didn't you?" "Well, why didn't you?" "That was simple enough." El-bows on knee and her chin in her cupped hands, she regarded a swaying foot. "You see, I'm in business, and so I have what they call the business outlook. I'd have sold that land to anybody for anything - till somebody wanted to buy. But the minute somebody wanted to buy, I thought I might

get a raise by pretending I wasn't anxious to sell." He chuckled - turned serious. 'And so you created a fictitious ompetition. Come through, now-Rose! You told friend Twombley be wasn't the only person interest-ed. You told him I was, that I'd let her slip how the mine could be drained."

"I didn't!" she indignantly reorted. "Don't I know the ore hasn't any commercial value any-He just asked about you, and way? said all I knew was you'd nearly killed yourself snooping around out there. I'm sorry if-" "The wait-"

"What?" "Never mind. Go on."

"You're mighty mysterious, Jer-ry. I was just going to say I was

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Clairette - By --Mrs. H. Alexander

A real good singing was enjoyed a big crowd here last Sunday night. We had several out-of-town singers. We always welcome all visitors.

Mrs. Lewis Onstott of Fort Worth was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin over the week end.

Mrs. Dulis Dowdy and children and family of Stephenville, Mrs. of Rockport are visiting relatives J. L. Grisham of Quanah, Mr. and and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudgens of W. M. Neal of Hamilton, Mrs. Lee Fort Worth were week-end visitors Parrish and son of Hamilton, Mrs. their relatives here. Mrs. Hud- Jess Rainwater and daughter of s remained over for a longer Red Hill, Mrs. Pete Parks and son visit, but will return to her home W. F. of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. some time this week, accompanied

by Mrs. Glenn Lee and children. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert of Dallas visited relatives here ton of San Antonio, Mrs. last Thursday.

visited with his parents, Mr. and Jewell Herrington of Hico. Rev. Mrs. A. L. Mayfield, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Alexander and Zelma Finley were in Stephen-

ville Monday. Tull and Florine Havens of Fort Worth were guests over the week end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ker of Greyville spent last Satur-B. Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bingham of Altman were guests of Mrs. Alice spending the week with Mrs. W. Fenley Sunday afternoon. W. Foust

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Birl Haens Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberson and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson

and son, Billie, of Stephenville look supper Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Alexander and attended singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Partain of Stephenville were guests of relatives here Saturday night and Sunday.

dren.

Howard Dowdy of Fort Worth visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dowdy, and family. Mr. Cecil East and Mr. Herrod f Dublin were guests of Mrs. O. Durham Sunday.

Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, who has been visiting at Stephenville for the past few weeks, is here in the home of Mrs. S. O. Durham. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Golightly of Hamilton were guests of Mr. H. Golightly Sunday morning.

Mrs. Susie Salmon and grandlaughter. Patsy Jo. who have been visiting Mr. Tom Stinnett at Menard for the past week, returned

nome Sunday. Dinner guests in the Hub Alexinder home Sunday were Mrs. Alce Fenley, R. M. Alexander, and

ohn Alexander. Reta and Veta Roberson have eturned from Dallas, where they ave been attending the Stamps-Baxter School of Music for the

past four weeks. Mr. R. M. Alexander and John Alexander visited Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander at Waco Tuesday.



Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and family of Greyville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell.

We are glad to report that Grandmother Chumney is a little better. Those who have been at her bedside and visiting here this week were Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Cook home

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hyles and daughter, Dorothy, and Henry Hyles of Walnut Springs visited Mrs. Will Chumney of Evant, Mrs. ternoon

Ed Lowrance of Gum Branch, Mrs. Minnie Pierson of Hico. Lula Mae job Coston of Fort Worth, Truett Cos-

Bol Lewis of Unity, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. T. B. Mayfield of Fort Worth M. Coston of Stephenville, Miss Ralph Perkins of Hico, and others in the community,

Ab Smith of Unity spent Sunday in the Foust home.

Margie Lea and La Verne Par-

day night with Margaret Allen. Mrs. Ada Pratt of Stamford is

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker of Greyville, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Parker of Hico spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and family

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lowrance of Gum Branch spent Wednesday with Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Dry Fork

- By -Johnnie Ruth Driver corded by the 1940 Federal Cen-. sus is 6,414,842. Eula Bell of Dublin visited while Sunday afternoon with Mr.

Week-end visitors in the hom of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and daughters. Opal and Johnnie, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Driver of Agee, Miss Leona Simpson and brother, R. T., of Hico, and Noal Douglas.

Douglas

Wayland Douglas, who spent the

Sunday night with Ewell Sanders.



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MONEY RECEIVED

Mitchell, terracing 8	4.00
Jim Baird, terracing	11.25
S. R. Jackson, terracing	3.75
Fern Jordan, terracing	18,00
	4.25
	10.00
J. O. Guest, terracing	9.45
F. B. Ramsey, terracing	15.00
Geo, Holliday, terracing	3.50



Many degrees more frigid than it explicit, and then all that he vouchhad been this morning, the water

"Perhaps I'll talk to you in the morning. When I first went to work, my boss gave me a Christmas present. It was a card, like one he had framed in his office, that said, 'Do It Now.' I did it then, but it never got me anywhere. Tonight I'm going to give it one more try."

safed was:

On that, he left her. He turned toward the hotel, yet, as soon as he heard her door shut, he wheeled and, weary as he was, headed toward the Break O' Day mine.

Within a quarter-hour he had reached that point at which the overgrown track to the tableland made its junction with the pike. He had no wish to encounter Angie; none to meet Twombley, if the latter had returned to the shan-Jerry did not keep to the track.

ty. He took to the trees and followed its course under their shelter. As he approached the open country, he went more and more care-

fully At school, his geology textbook, never enthusiastically studied, contained a supplementary chapter or two on mineralogy, but he had for-gotten most of it long ago. Not only would he not be able to tell good iron ore from bad; he wouldn't know any sort of ore if he fell into a heap of it. Still less did he understand the collection of specimens. But he believed that, if he could

get somewhere near where the last burrowings were made into those cliffs, all his purposes would be solved by filling his pockets with casual clay and pebbles. He reached the treeless area. The

The pine clump, far over there.

stars burned clearly, yet their light was insufficient to send down more than a ghostly radiance.

was pitch black except where, here and there, a floating disk of silver turned out to be some stellar reflection. He was in an ebon shaft and could see nothing around him; could see nothing above except spatters of

was not any longer turquoise. It

stars. He understood finally how small were his chances. He wondered why in the world he hadn't had the patience to postpone his crazy quest until dawn. He must surely lose his watery way.

If unprecedented good fortune got where he wanted to go, he him couldn't see anything when he arrived there.

He arrived somewhere, anyhow. His queer craft's prow bumped

against earth or rock. The shock nearly sent him overboard, but he regained balance and edged for ward. .

He groped. He touched clay and stones. The log's forward end was overweighted. It began to slip. Jerry had to work back, more

amidships, and paddle his vessel broadside to the unseen shore. Again he clawed at the dark wall. A thousand to one, he was getting nothing but useless dirt between

his groping fingers, but he scraped and scooped a few handfuls if only from an impish hatred of that giant cliff. He filled his pockets.

He was about to reverse the log and return to the farther shore. He was at a moment's pause. Its quiet was broken. Something had moved. Where? It must have been far overhead, in the blackness at the cliff-top. It came again. With it

came a soft patter as of rain or the water. Rain-or falling earth. Another landslide?

and Mrs. Orval Bell.

Misses Monatez Lewis of Hico and Margaret Barbee spent the week end with Miss Milla Faye

Noal Douglas left Monday for Abilene for his final examination before induction into the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach of Carlton.

week end with his parents, returned to his work at Waco Sunday afternoon.

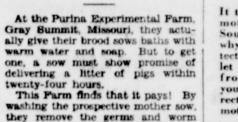
R. T. Simpson of Hico spent

Fred Hyles and family Sunday af-Mr. Neul Ince recently returned to his work at Brady, after a long illness. He writes home that he is sure glad to be back at his old

BROOD SOWS GET BATHS AT EXPERIMENTAL FARM

Mt. Zion

- By -Louise Hyles



eggs that are so often found on sow teats and udders—dangerous to the delicate systems of newborn pigs. Along with giving prospective mother sows baths, this Farm practices thorough disinfection. Both

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sorry if I got you in wrong with

her hand and shook it. "I'm as muchaobliged to you for that as for rescuing me today. He's no idea who I am, and now he thinks I'm here to buy this land. You've givat him an explanation of me that wish I'd had the genius to think up. I'd like to be in business with

"I asked you-"

"Come on home."

The distance was scarcely a hundred yards. Traversing it, he maintained his secrecy. Not till he had closed between them the gate to her lawn could he be more

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

God the Creator. Lesson for July 5: Genesis 1:1-5, 24

Golden Text: Genesis 1:1.

In passing from studies in the life of Christ to studies in Genesis in the third quarter, we fittingly think in the first lesson of God the Creator.

Genesis means origin and appropriately the book of that name is first in the Bible, while the first verse of that book, used as the Golden Text, reads: "In the be ginning God created the heaven and the earth." This statement should help us understand the great Book which has the grand pecu liarity of being the revelation of God to men.

This lesson presents the work o God as the Creator. He first called light into the chaos-light that warms the earth in springtime, and is a fine symbol of all great truth which inspires to high human experience and achievement.

Growing things, then living things were created after their kind-to dwell in the waters, fly in the air. and live on the land. Last God created man in his own image and after his likeness-to have domin-

ion over every living thing. It is said that God saw that his work was good. It was in harmony with his wisdom. Everything in his universe would move in har-mony. Only man, the highest of God's creation, is able by a per-verted will to disobey God's law. But the beautiful evidences of graclous design in God's creative work should lead us to trust the divine wisdom and give ourselves freely to God in co-operation with him for

showed merely as a fringe of shadow The shanty was a black mound in

"Got me in wrong?" Jerry seized the plain, magnified by the semidarkness until it resembled a tumuwards. lus where some prehistoric warrior , might be buried.

All around, the inky hills faded into the inky horizon. With them for background, any moving figure would be as good as invisible. One comfort, though. If any guard or prowler was hidden from Jerry, Jerry was equally well hid-den from prowler or guard. Still cleaving to the surrounding trees, he began to circle the barren waste. He had to go slowly, for fear of giving some alarm. He was un-skilled in such progress and his best efforts were none too successful. Inevitably, twigs snapped under foot. To his high-keyed nerves, the reports sounded as loud as pistol shots. clothes.

Once he sprawled flat over some obstruction and stayed long quiescent, eyes straining into the night detect any movement from the ut which the noise of that tumble

L' evoke.

It evoked none. He began to speculate upon what might, after all, have happened

How Angle had reappeared so suddenly at the store was beyond his explanation. He must ask Rose about it. He scolded himself for not having already asked her. But if Twombley had pretended

to Angle his own return to Ironburg ahead of ber. If he had con-cealed himself somewhere here ong these trees, gone back to that shanty when the coast was clear, waited for darkness and her final return? If he had then at-tacked her when she least expected attack'

In memory Glidden saw the brown arm that was like a serpent poised to strike. He saw the hov-ering hand, the crooked fingers. Whatever was the cause of that strange enmity which separated those two people otherwise held together by some stronger bond. there was no doubting the malignity of one of them.

Well, that would have to wait. The night was still young. Jerry got up and determinedly forced his aching legs into the direction of the cliffs.

Safely he reached them. Safely he progressed along and around them and safely descended to the scene of his morning's swim.

He slipped out of his clothes, then put his coat back on; he would need its pockets. There was the post of that old derrick. He launched it with a loud splash, sat astride it and paddled it through the chilly water toward a wall that he re called as having shown the least ancient signs of any digging.

Each stroke of his arms set echoes flying from cliff to cliff, but noise could no longer be avoided, and he should be far enough at last from any human ears save his own

A rush of descending short all calculation. Like the weep of a monstrous eagle dropping on its prey, what seemed a derelict tree trunk crashed down-The derrick shaft had gone. Jerry struggled against water, un-

wind

der water-deep water. His first thoroughly apprehended emotion was dread lest he should e caught again by that hideous current which coursed into the lake's subterranean outlet. To escape this, he swam in what mere mad conjecture declared a safe direction. He came up for breath but sank when he found his head in a disk of starshine. Swimming vainly, however, he did eventually and quietly make land at the dark spot from which he had embarked. and there he jumped into his

"The dirt didn't slip out, any how," he muttered as he patted the pockets of his wet coat. He stood rigid and listening. He had resolved to ascend the cliffs by the way he had come, but even

more cautiously and then, surprising or overtaking his enemy, to fight the thing out, but the quiet of the night brought wisdom. If his life had been attempted, it was far better to let the would-be murderer proceed in false security, under the belief that he had been successful, until one conclusive piece of evidence as to motive-as yet lacking -should be secured.

Somehow or other, Jerry was convinced, Twombley had murdered Joseph Slinn, intending, with the smallest possible part of the \$50,000 insurance money, to buy this deserted ore bank, of some value of which Angie Slinn, or Joseph himself, or, it might be, one of Twombley's own ancestors, had given the astute broker special knowledge. Now the dead man's sister, somehow smelling out that crime, was-horrible as it might seem-levying blackmail as the price of holding her tongue regarding the shedding of her own broth-er's blood. But before a capital charge could be placed in hands of the police with any hope that they would pursue the investigation, there must be some proof that the iron mine was worth its purchase for even so small a sum as five thousand. Jerry wouldn't go back tonight to Ironburg.

Instead, he struck down the valley that opened into the lake-struck at first gingerly, but at last boldly, across the lowlands, as-sured that somewhere there he must find another road to Americus. Nor was disappointment his reward. A group of fields passed, he came to a byroad; it brought him to a highway. By knocking at the door of a farmhouse and arousing from sleep to wrath its Penn-sylvania-Dutch proprietor, Jerry learned that a certain crossroad would conduct him to Americus. (TO BE CONTINUED)

WANNA GO SWIMMIN'?



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. . .

A good part of my fuel oil, grease and lubricants to last several months are bought and paid for. The public is invited out at any time to inspect machinery and see how the work is handled by my operators.

In matters pertaining to road work, and in those pertaining to finances and conduct of the county's business, I have tried during the time I have been privileged to hold the office to use the best of my energies and judgment. I am making every effort to handle the county's affairs in a business-like manner, and welcome any constructive criticism or suggestion from taxpayers at any time.

Sincerely.

R. W. HANCOCK, Commissioner, Precinct 3, Hamilton County.

our good.

