all of you. I am one soldier boy who is lonesome for my old friends and want to know how all of you are doing. I would like to hear from all of you that like to write to one of Uncle Sam's boys, and if any of the girls that graduated in 1938 know where any of the boys are that are in the Army. I will try to write me them if they will notify me of their whereabouts. Even if do not have much time in the daytime or night to write, I will write to them or anyone else that will write to me. I don't like to write, but anyone can't expect to keep from getting lonesome if they don't hear from old friends.

I have been in the Army Air Force for 21 months and I feel just fine, but I have but one desire now and that is to see some foreign service in the next few months. It has surprised me that so many of us boys having been in the Army that long and not seeing foreign service. You will find over ninety per cent of the boys that are in the service ready to go and fight for the freedom of their country at the drop of the hat, as the say-

As I sit here writing this letter hear the radio playing "San Antonio Rose" and it makes me think of the boys that I started with in my Army life at San Antonio, Texas, and the other boys as they start out on the Nation's most popular life these trying days-to get ready for the battle front in the

I will have to close now with this one last hope, that I can come have been ordered to report to the and be with all of you in Hico one Hamilton County Local Board at district commander; Fred L. Wolfe. who now live at Hamilton has reof these days soon.

An old Hicoan, Pfc. R. O. COLLIER.

Dear Private Collier:

Ever since I got your letter I've been trying to place you, and now to their homes. I know. The older I get, the dumber I get, and pretty soon I guess I'll be passing my wife on the street and asking the next person I see who that red-head was. But if I remember correctly, you brought in for publication in our paper one time an interesting article you'd found in another paper. I am glad to know that you are still interested in the Hico paper and in Hico people, and hope you et some letters besides this one

You know, this may be a stlly idea of mine about the possibility of keeping home boys interested in is one little thing I can do toward nication from the Chief Clerk fol- with the troops when the Armis- the medical branch of the Naval that end I want to do it. In the last war the homefolks let the boys lose touch with their old home towns, and when the war was over-as this one will be some sweet day-they scattered to the four winds. Some of them came back practically strangers, and found their jobs gone, their friends selfishly centered in their own affairs, and themselves rank strangers among people who owed them a debt of gratitude that could never be repaid, no matter how hard they tried. As a result a lot of them bummed around over the country trying to get adjusted to a strange world, and never have really settled down yet. Too many of them failed to return to the small towns from which they were recruited. and the small towns have suffered the consequences ever since.

As one citizen of Hico. I would like to see the durndest Hico Reunion ever staged as soon as the war has been won. This may be figuring ahead quite a bit, but in spite of the gloomy news from the various fronts. I firmly believe that Mr. Hitler and Mr. Hirohito & Co. will rue the day they listened to whoever it was advised them that the United States wouldn't fight. The Wheelers and Lindberghs and Dallas Snoozes and some of that crowd had a great many people believing for a while that we were softies and that we couldn't whip anybody, even if there was a chance of a fight which they said there wasn't. But the spirit of the boys in the service is beginning to make itself felt at home, and while it's a nasty job, anybody with a grain of gumption can't help knowing that we just can't do anything but win, whatever the price.

We must all realize that the best brains of our military forces have a plan for winning this war. They don't tell us everything, and sometimes we can't see the sense in some of the things they do, like training fellows like you a couple of years and keeping them in the U. S., then turning around and taking raw recruits and rushing them into overseas service. But it's ing at home in peace and comfort believe your statement that the vast majority of the boys are itching to get into the middle of the fight, you'll just have to bide about the folks you're interested

would tell the truth, nearly all of the boys would rather be at home of luck to you and the other boys in the service, wherever you are. all the more reason most of you are showing such an admirable

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of Houston, a member of the Am-

National Cemetery or any other

national cemetery, with full mili-

that treatment of her remains.

needed in the present critical na-

tional situation. Also present for

Mrs. Frank M. Wilson Sr. of Waco,

ican Legion, the local post being

World War I. She was stationed

bers of the Graduate Nurses' As-

ited with having assisted in put-

ting this profession on its present

noble basis. She was a lifelong

member of the Methodist Church.

and Bishop A. Frank Smith had

requested the local Methodist pas-

tor to represent him at this service.

Descended from a long line of

pioneers and intimately associated

with every worthwhile pioneer

movement of this country. Miss

pect and admiration in Hico by

early settlers, many of whom paid

tribute to her memory at the

In addition to the active pall-

bearers were named consisting of

and the Graduate Nurses' Associa-

services.

Waco attorney.



Red Cross Nurse Who Saw World War Foreign Service

Buried In Hico Cemetery ♦ Lieutenant Virginia B. Perkins



de luxe, visits her husband, Pvt. Turk Greenough at Fort Riley, He was doing kitchen police duty at the time. Sally sampled his cooking and found it very good. Private Greenough is taking his basic training in a horse troop.

Selectees Being **Inducted Today Under New Rule**

The following named selectees have been ordered to report to the Hamilton, Texas, on July 17, 1942 at 2:00 p. m. whereupon they shall be sent to an induction station of Hqs. & Hqs. Sq., 48th Bomb. Gp. the U. S. Army at Abilene, Texas. Those selectees in this group who are rejected at the induction station will be returned immediately

Those selectees in this group who are accepted will come under body was lowered into the grave. the new policy of granting furloughs to inducted men, which will provide that every inducted man will be released from active service at the induction station for a period of approximately four- bugle. teen days, unless he prefers to

will be held at the end of the Hospital, and was called overseas fourteen day furlough when the as a nurse at the beginning of the place. men assemble at the local board United States' participation in office.

The men named in the commu- at Brest, France, and came home

M. H. Boyd, Hamilton. Carl John Christianson, Star sociation of Texas, and was cred-Route. Hamilton.

James Esteen Calhoun, Route 1. Hamilton.

Alton Edgar Raibourn, Route 2. Hamilton. Elton Lee Sadler, Hamilton. Audie Melvin Parks, Fairy.

Charley Culberson Jeffrey, Route Hamilton. John Calvin McKinney, Carlton. Lee Roy Fred Hein, Ireland.

Claude Harold Holley, Route 3. Hamilton. Alfred Walter Pax, Route 2,

Hamilton. Jearl Dean Lawson, Route 3.

Hamilton. William Travis Smith Jr., Ham-

Edward Duane Crist, Route 1. Hico.

Victor August Gromatzsky, Pottsrille John Lee Shaffer, Hamilton.

Preston Winfery Gregory, Hico. Lessie Pinkney Hyles, Star Route, Hamilton. Newton Smith. Route 2. Hamil-

Thomas Hope Roberson, Route . Hamilton Herman Wilhelm Meissner, Route

Jonesboro. Owen Perry Lovelace, Indian Gap.

Frank Lee Askins, Route 2. Hamilton. Auline William Wenzel, Route 1, Ireland.

Henry Curtis Carson, Route 1 Charles Erwin Zschiesche, Pottsville.

Clyde Enoch Hughes, Hico. Elvis Sherwood Vinson, Hico.

James Wesley Fine, Route 1 Carlton. Oscar Henry Stegemoller, Potts-

spirit-after all that's what we're fighting for, the privilege of stay ill part of the pattern, and while after the score is settled with the world's bad boys. Look over this copy of the paper

and see if it brings you any news your time, obey orders, and trust in. And if you don't get some let-in your leadership. ters from your old schoolmates. The tone of your letter indicates I'll try to remember to run a list that you're really lonesome. That's of the '38 graduates some time nothing to be ashamed of. If they soon and give 'em all a black mark. Sincerely.

WITH THE COLORS

Sgt. Lucian H. Hardin, stationed service with the Red Cross unit in at Santa Monica, Calif., with the Brest. France, during World War | Air Corps since his removal from Denver several months ago. has I. was buried in the family plot in notified his parents here that he Hico Cemetery Wednesday mornhas received orders for overseas ing at 9:30. Burial in Arlington service.

Having wonderful time, wish was the rather you were here" tary honors, had been urged by doubtful felicitation sent to his high officials of the United States brother in Hico, Will Hardy. Government, but members of the George Hardy who is in the United family felt that they would rather States Navy. The letter bore the have her among old friends, es- information that George was in pecially in view of a recently ex-Sidney, Australia. pressed desire on her part for

Acting as a special escort from Fairy have received word from Edward Hines Hospital, Chicago, their son, Pfc. W. W. (Pee-Wee) Illinois, where death came on July Allison, in the Quartermasters I after a long illness, her sister, Corps, that he has landed in the Miss L. Pearl Perkins of Houston, Hawailan Islands. He likes fine. accompanied the body to Hico, to and thinks the mountains are beaurelease the customary escort of tiful, according to his message to active service men who might be his parents.

Durward Lane, who joined the the funeral were another sister. U. S. Navy recently in the V-6 Class as a metalsmith, was ordered this who served at one time as assist- week to report Thursday morning ant postmaster at Hico. and the at the induction training center at latter's son, Frank M. Wilson, Houston, He expects to be sta tioned at San Diego or Norfolk af-Upon arrival in Hico on the ter four weeks of preliminary morning train Wednesday, the body training. Mrs. Lane is making her was taken in charge by the Amer-home here for the present.

Perry C. Maxwell, Hico-born son assisted by eight members of the Stephenville Post: W. J. Wisdom. of Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Maxwell Stephenville post commander; Joe ceived a commission as lieutenant Boyd, Chaplain: John W. Clark, in the United States Naval Emmett Moon, Jim Fincher, Albert serve, according to information Graves, and Roy B. Mefferd. Over from his father this week. Mrs. the flag-draped casket impressive Maxwell and young son Perry C military rites were read during Jr., will remain for the present at which Rev. Floyd W. Thrash. pas- Graham, where "Junior" has been tor of the Hico Methodist Church, manager of the Le Sage Motor Co. was called upon to assist in con- for the past six years. ducting the services. Before the

J. V. Roberts, son of Mr Mrs. W. S. Roberts, Hico Route 2. the American flag was removed from the top of the casket and left last Friday for Norfolk, Va., presented to one of the sisters. A expecting to be shipped out soon local choir sang, and Miss Pansy after having spent most of a 10-McMillan played "Taps" on the day furlough here with his parents and other relatives and friends Miss Perkins was born in Oregon Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have had 15. She was a graduate of the Uni- another son, T. T. Roberts. sta-"going away" programs versity of Texas and of John Sealy tioned in the Hawaiian Islands,

Tom Herbert Wolfe, who left early this month for training in tice was signed. She was one of Reserve, has notifed his parents the two remaining charter mem- here. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe. that he has arrived at Notre Dame Indiana. where his address is 359 Badin / Hall. His brother-in-law. Carter Brockenbrough Jr., who first was stationed in California. but who left recently after a furlough at home, is attending an officers' training school at the University of Indiana, Bloomington,

. . . Roy Adkison has had a letter from Private Calvin Westerman. Camp Cooke, California, enclosing Perkins is remembered with res- a little girl in Los Angeles. California, praising his unit for work being done toward winning the war. The letter to Private Westerman, who lived next-door neighbor to the Adkisons before bearers, representing the American entering the service, follows:

Legion of which Lieut. Perkins Dear Private Floyd Westerman was a member, honorary pall- I was one of the girls who waved at you when you passed our school the Darrow Class of the First on Monday, June 8. I am 11 years Methodist Church of Houston, one old, and in the sixth grade at of the oldest churches in Texas. Western Avenue School which is

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T. M. Noland Has Narrow Escape In **Tractor Accident**

T. Marvin Noland received painful injuries last Friday morning while plowing with a tractor on the C. L. Woodward ranch east of town, when the machine ran him down and a gash was cut in his neck which required 23 stitches to close, according to reports from Stephenville Hospital where he received treatment.

He returned home Tuesday afternoon and his injuries were reported to be healing, with results not nearly so serious as might have been suffered from a mishap of that nature.

Notand said he was plowing with a cultivator, and had alighted from the tractor to make some adjustments to the equipment, leaving the clutch engaged but the machine thrown out of gear by a rod attached to the plows. In some Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison of manner he accidentally tripped the throw-out lever, causing the machine to start forward. He was knocked down, one of the tractor wheels passed over his left arm. shoulder and head, and the plow point caught the flesh under his chin, tearing it nearly from ear to ear.

Noland said the blow stunned him, but he regained consciousness long enough to run after the tractor and cut the ignition off. later walking to the house, changing clothes, and driving his car to the Willard Leach Service Station where he was placed in Mark Waldrop's car and driven to the hos pital in Stephenville.

Neighboring Court Upholds Compulsory Street Work Law

It's still lawful in Texas to force an able-bodied man to work five days in every year on the streets of his city or provide a substitute. month in the form of an opinion leave the camp the next morning. union one child was born, a son, written by Judge Thomas L. Beau- The Scouts missed him very much. champ in the State Court of Crim- The boys were Glen Rose, in Somervell County, Bobo, Leroy Bobo, H. C. Connally, Marion, Roy, Claude, and Bertha which he pleaded he was illegally near Belton, at 3:00 p. m. restrained when he refused to work five days on the streets of follows: At 7:30 a.m. the bugle at Petrolia, Texas, Nov. 3, 1930 Glen Rose or provide a substitute. blew for all to get up. At 7:45 the the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. teen days, unless he prefers to Miss Perkins was born in Oregon two letters since February from He was convicted in corporation flag was raised and all stood at Palmer who had lived in and court and, upon appeal to the attention while retreat was sound- around Hico until the latter part county court, was convicted there. ed. At 8:00 all were called to of 1941 when they moved to Grand Any city in the state can pass a breakfast at the Few now have such an ordinance. At 9:30 tests in Scouting were was actively interested in church according to Judge Beauchamp .-Walnut Springs Hustler.

Fire Damages Jim Lane Home Sunday Afternoon

Fire of undetermined origin calls ed the fire department to the residence of Jim Lane Sunday afternoon, but upon arrival the boys quickly had the blaze under con-

Damage was confined mostly to the kitchen, where the fire seemed to have started, but other rooms also were damaged by smoke and water. The fire for a time threatened to spread and a great deal of the furniture was removed. Some insurance was carried, it was re-

Due to so many of the firemen being out of the city on various defense jobs and in the armed forces, the department is not up to standard in membership. But a number of them were home Sunday and got a workout at the scene, where a hasty arrival probably prevented a worse loss.

Joint Funeral Services Held For Two Youths Who Died **Under Overturned Tractor**

Bund Leader



can bund leader, who was caught in Mexico after fleeing from an espionage indictment in Connecticut, is shown as he appeared in federal court to answer for draft law viola-\$50,000.—Soundphoto.

Boy Scouts Went To Camp Tahuaya **Near Belton**

morning of July 5 at about 10:30 a. m. Ten boys and the Scoutmaster went. Roline Forgy also friends among young and old with A reminder of that law came last sons it was necessary for him to Wayne Houston. inal Appeals at Austin. Validity Billy McKenzie, Billy Keeney, Paul wife and child, are four brothers of an ordinance of the town of Wolfe, Billy Jackson, James Ray and one sister, all of Hico: James, was upheld in the case of E. B. Lloyd Angell, and Don Griffitts. Earp in ex parte proceedings in They arrived at Camp Tahuaya, and aunts, some here and some in

cabins and grounds were inspected. Hico, Greyville, and Grace Chapel started. At 10:30 life-saving in- and Sunday school work, and atstruction started. At 11:30 swim- tended whenever possible. His ming started. At 1:00 lunch was friends knew him as being posserved. After lunch was a rest sessed of a decided sense of humor, started again. At 5:30 swimming nett and Mrs. Leona Russell. Hico; started again. At 6:30 retreat was Dorothy Palmer. Helen Palmer. sounded and the flag was lowered, and Robert Wayne Palmer, Grand At 7:00 supper was served. Then Prairie; and four half-sisters and there was a free period until 9:00 four half-brothers: when assembly was called for Ruth Rieger, New Mexico; songs, games, ceremonies, etc. At Gladys Lee, Keller: Mrs sleep, and that is what they meant Dabbs, Post; Lloyd Palmer, Cal-

received three second class and Wash.; and Raymond Dishman, one tenderfoot badges. The next New Mexico; also a number of day Wayne Houston and Lloyd An- cousins and nephews. gell passed their Junior Life Savgiven, and the cabin that our boys which had taken two young lives occupied was the best kept one out out of the community, and Leroy Bobo.

All the boys feel as the week was well spent in the camp. They hope to have twice as many boys Iredell Baptist interested in Scouting soon. The regular meeting night is Monday. at the High School Gym. Come. BOB JACKSON. Scoutmaster.

Asphalt Freezing Stopping Topping

On New Highway

The Government's asphalt freezing order, which went into effect has not been sufficient to take last Sunday midnight, caught the care of them. contractors on Highway 220, the All Sunday school attendance Chalk Mountain Highway, just a records were broken last Sunday, little short of completion of their which gave the workers of the contract which they were winding church encouragement to strive up with surfacing. The road has for 150 on next Sunday. The Supt. been topped from Hico several and teachers of the Sunday school miles out north, skipping between have divided this number into Little Duffau Creek and Big Duf- goals by departments and classes. fau, across the two bridges, and and feel sure with some consistent through the cut in the mountain work this number can easily be which is nearing completion. From reached. that point to a connection with The entire church family is ex-U. S. Highway 67 east of Johns- pecting Sunday to be the greatest ville, the road is complete.

on which was held up until re- of the revival. cently through inability of the The singing under the direction contractors to secure a priority of Mr. James L. Tucker is inspirrating on steel, are shaping fast, ing the hearts of all. Mr. Tucker Traffic already has been using the is truly a consecrated worker of road, in spite of the detours where the Lord and is being used in a construction is in progress, and great way in the services. We urge when officially turned over to the all to come and receive a blessing State, this traffic is expected to in these closing days of the

and his brother-in-law, Albert Houston Palmer, 11, met instant death Friday. July 10, when pinned under a tractor overturned in a deep branch, 21/2 miles west of ery of the bodies was made by his road crew, inspecting damage to a bridge railing about 6 o'clock that afternoon.

The youths had been engaged in some farm work in that community Friday morning, and passed a house near the scene of the accident around noon. It is presumed that the unexplained accident occurred shortly after that, with death to both probably instant.

Joint funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Hico Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Ralph E. Perkins, assisted by Eld. Stanley Giesecke, pastor of the local Church of Christ. Burial was in Hico Cemetery, with Barrow Funeral Home in charge.

Everette Barnette was Sept. 23, 1920, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Barnett, and had lived in and around Hico all of his life He attended school at Hico, Greyville, and Fairy, and had worked as a farm hand and at practically any job he set his hand to do. Last school term he drove a school bus, in the employ of Roy French. He liked singing and similar social affairs, and was a special friend of children, in whom he always took an interest, winning a host of Miss Leota Palmer, and to this Curtis Ray, who is now 9 months old. Surviving besides his parents, Lee Barnett; also several uncles

The schedule for the day was as Albert Houston Palmer Prairie. He attended school period until 2:30. A free period a very lovable boy toward his was allowed until 3:30 for such mother, and easy to make friends things as leather work, archery, with other children. Surviving beetc. At 3:30 rifle range work was sides his parents are four sisters started. At 4:30 life-saving was and one brother: Mrs. Leota Bar-10:00 taps was sounded to go to Moore, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Vesta ifornia; Carl Palmer, Wichita At the Court of Honor our boys Falls: Hobby Palmer, Seattle,

Services were attended by a ing tests. Later in the day the re- large crowd of sorrowing relatives sults of the daily inspections were and friends, shocked at the tragedy of nine and four tents. The Second | ministers spoke touching words in Class Scouts of our troop are the last rites which will be re-Lloyd Angell, Billy McKenzie, and membered by the families of the James Bobo. The Tenderfoot was departed as soothing to their troubled spirits.

Revival Reported Breaking Records

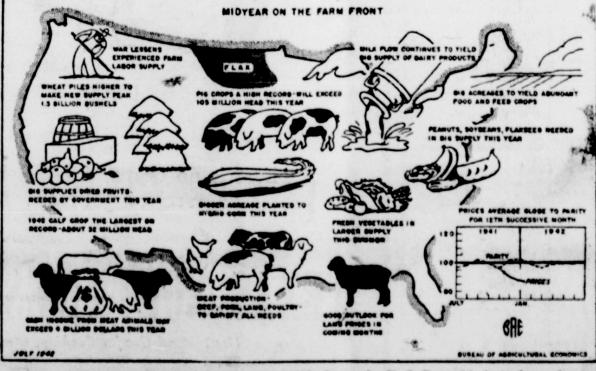
The revival which is in its second week in the Iredell Baptist Church, has gained in interest and numbers since the first service. according to Rev. Jno. P. Cundieff, pastor.

The evening services are held on the church lawn. The crowds have been such that the seating capacity

day in the history of the Iredell The two bridges, construction church, as this is the closing day

ling. CONTRIBUTED.

Nation's Farm Picture at Mid-Year



This is the way the agricultural situation looks to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, bureau of agricultural economics, as the farmers of the country enter the second half of the all-important food production year of 1962.

Clairette

Mrs. H. Alexander

I wish to state that we will have a cemetery working here at the Clairette Cemetery Tuesday, July work the cemetery, come early home.

Rev. Hogg and Rev. Mills closed Homer Woody, she was accoma revival here last Sunday night panied, by her son and daughter. ed good inspiring sermons through a purple top turnip this summer

the past ten days. and H. G. Wolfe made a business Mrs. J. L. Goodman of Dallas trip to Fort Worth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner and Pike, this week.

ited Rev. Ransom Golightly, who dieff, and children a few days this is seriously ill at Fletcher, Okla., week.

last Friday and Saturday.

Artie Thompson Sunday.

Worth Monday. Mr. R. M. Alexander and John Homer Gosdin Alexander are visiting in Bouxite.

Arkansas. Those attending the Shilo sing-

ing convention from here last Jr., of Dallas went with her. abeth Ann Alexander and Char- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. line Sherrard

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford and Rev. Mills were dinner guests Hudson, and wife Friday night. in the home of Chas. Dowdy and family and Rev. Mills were supper end here guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe Sunday night.

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis mer Roberson here Sunday afternoon. Hamilton Field, San Francisco, Mrs. Bryan. Cal., is here on a fourteen-day furlough visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mayfield and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Woodward and family of Jonesboro spent the week end here visiting relatives. Buck and Bulet East were here Tuesday afternoon visiting rela-

John East was in Fort Worth on business Wednesday. Miss Lavern Weaver and Nila

Marie Alexander of Stephenville visited here over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Les Dowdy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alex-

ander Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stipe were home Sunday.

Don't forget our cemetery working Tuesday July 21. Come work.

Carlton

Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mrs. Tom Driver of Corsicana la Harris is visiting Miss Ethel Murdock Mrs. Daisy Coleman left Tues- of Ruth and tell how many times

children of Wills Point spent the sister, Mrs. Bozarth, She will visit week end here with her mother, relatives on her way home. Mrs. Ira Gibson and Mrs. Clora Mrs. Ethel Boyd of Sweetwater of these boys are in their third

Gibson and other relatives. Saturday to visit with his wife, with Mrs. Rosa Cunningham, Mrs. All should visit the work shop and who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Boyd is Mrs. Cunningham's niece see what they make. The ladies Callie McKenzie

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephens law. are visiting his sister, Mrs. Printice Tackett, and family of Iredell of Louisiana are visiting her Pauline Allen to the following: also Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ogle mother, Mrs. Houston, and other Misses Syble Pylant, Sue Whitley and Mrs. J. B. Grey of Hico. Doyle Salmon of Porto Rico

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sal- ing and is doing fine. She is the Bertha Marie Phillips, and Delores mon, and daughter. The Baptist meeting began Sun-

er of Coleman is conducting the Texas, is visiting here. services and is delivering some Miss Theta McElroy of Iredell Pauline wonderful sermons. Everybody is and Mr. Pat Polnac were married Syble Pylant; secretary, Maxine invited to attend.

Mrs. Clora Gibson and daughter. Mrs. G. L. Wooley, and children were Gorman and Eastland visitors Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cathey of Monahans are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cathey.

Mrs. W. R. Glazner and daughter, Mrs. E. S. Collins, and husband of Coleman county spent the week end with Mrs. J. S. Turner and daughter, Mrs. G. R. Stapp.

Mrs. Sam Turner spent last week with relatives in Waco and Bruceville, Mr. Turner went to Waco Sunday and Mrs. Turner rereturned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefty White and son of Mexia spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Watt Sharp, Sr Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves and son of Brownwood have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.

N. McGuire. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barber are visiting J. W. Short and family. They are from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudis Buster were business visitors in Stephenville Wednesday.

Mrs. Gladys Osborne and son. Frankie, of Hearne are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Upham Mrs. Eva Maddox of Lubbock and son. Quanah of Waco, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Smith and relatives. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chastine of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jones and children of Claud, Stanley Roach of Duffan, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sanders and children of Dry Park Will Fouts and daughter of Duffau, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Meisenhe mer of Stephenville, J. T. Roach of Camp Young. Calif., and Mrs. Ethel Byrd and son of Gallop, New

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

recent visitor of her sister, Mrs. the best wishes of their friends.

and brought it to Mr. B. L. Mitch-R. W. Sherrard, Frank Johnson ell's store and it weighed five lbs. visited her parents. Dr. and Mrs.

family of Alexander were guests | Rev. and Mrs. Cundieff of Hamof Mrs. Willie Baldwin Sunday. | lin visited their son and daughter-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Golightly vis- in- law, Rev. and Mrs. John Cun-

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Hudson Mr. and Mrs. John East were and children of Dallas spent the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. past week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hudson.

Miss Zelma Fenley accompanied Mrs. Jake Brummley and baby Miss Florine Havens back to Fort of Kansas City. Kansas, are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. H. Loader left Sunday for Hart to visit her mother, Mrs. L. E. Youngblood, Her son, W. H.

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Franks of to Roberson and girls. Hub and Eliz- Fort Worth spent the week end dy. Terry Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson of wife back home Monday morning. Rev. and Mrs. Hogg and children Walnut visited his brother, Joel Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson and Okla family Sunday. Rev. Hogg and son of Fort Worth spent the week

Tommy Joe Bryan of Dallas is Pvt. Etheridge Mayfield from visiting his grandparents, Mr. and children of Meridian spent Sunday

> Mrs. Hugh Harris went to San Antonio Saturday to see her new granddaughter, Nancy Caroline. who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Petty, July 8th, weighing six pounds. Mrs. Petty is the for- ing nicely. Large attendance at mer Miss Anna Maude Harris. Mrs. Emmett Joe Harris is vis-

Fred Holt of San Antonio. Mrs. R. Y. Gann of Fort Worth end. spent a few days this week with

Mrs. Elmer Hoffner and baby din spent the week in Dallas with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bennet Whitlock returned dinner guests in the Henry Hardin to McGregor on Sunday with Bennet as he is working there.

Bob Frank Harris of San Antonio visited his parents, Mr. and noon. Mrs. Hugh Harris a few days this riend, Willard Detrit. Mrs. Duff McDonel is visiting in

ent the week with Miss Georgel-

day for her home in California, her name appears in the book. All Mr. and Mrs. Horace Murry and after a visit of a week with her the ladies come.

and Mrs. Ada Bateman of Stephen- year in school. The boys make Runnie Rothrock of Waco came ville spent Thursday till Sunday mostly tables and what-not shelves. and Mrs. Bateman is her sister-in- and girls are making useful things

Mrs. John Rider and daughter relatives

came in Saturday to visit his was operated on Saturday morn- Faye Hensley, Mrs. R. Y. Gann. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kay Davis. All had a fine time

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Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Newman | Mrs. Polnac is the daughter of 21, and insist that everyone who and sons returned to their home in Mr. and Mrs. McElroy of near Hico. has loved ones and friends laid to Silsbee Tuesday, her sister, Peggy She has been staying at Mr. Dearrest here would come and help June Tidwell. accompanied them ing's helping take care of him, and will continue to stay. Mr. Polnac and spend the day and bring your Mrs. Waldrip of Walnut was a is in a training camp. They have

Eudelle Horton, while driving a cow, fell Saturday and hurt a with good attendance, they preach- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hudson raised knee. It was thought that the knee cap was knocked off, but it wasn't. bed. Her friends hope she will be well real soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will V. Jones spent the week end with relatives.

Dallas spent the week end here well as the many words of enwith his parents. His father, who visited there, returned home.

Mrs. Clardy and children of Fort Worth are visiting his par-

here Sunday.

Burson, and her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Brown of Austin has returned to her home after a visit

R. Y. Gann of Fort Worth spent Sunday here. He accompanied his

Mrs. John Miller is visiting her son, Watson, and family in Tulsa. tificates. Moreover, I want to co-Mr. and Mrs. James Burch are the proud parents of a son born these and other reasons I want

Mrs. Mary Teague and children July 5 in the Clifton Hospital; of West Texas are visiting her weighed 7 pounds. The young man though I cannot come to see them R. Lee Roberson of Hico visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Plum- was given the name of James. They I do hope they will accept this as ive in Hubbard City. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gann and

> in the R. Y. Patterson home. Edward Dunlap spent the week will be glad to have it. end in San Angelo. Mrs. Loughlin is visiting her

son, Mino; and family at Dallas. The Baptist meeting is progresseach service.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stroud of iting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Colorado. Texas, visited her mother, Mrs. F. M. Collier, this week Mrs. Jack Noel and son of Dub-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert lin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gos-James Porter, who works in

Fort Worth, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson and daughter of Meridian visited her mother, Mrs. Gann, Sunday after

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newton and week. He was accompanied by his children of Waco spent Sunday with Mrs. Sally French.

The W. S. C. S. met Monday afternoon and had a Bible study Miss Norma Jean Cavaness which was interesting. All Methadies are invited. All the la dies are requested to read the book

The little boys are sure making pretty things at Mr. Echols. Some

A formal tea was given by Miss Faye Fallis, Addie Lou Wayne, Miss Myrtle Chaffin of Dallas Maxine Moore, Madeline Harper, The N. D. T. Club was organized day morning and Rev. Z. E. Park- Mrs. H. M. Fewell of Sealey, at this tea. The following were elected as officers: Allen; Thursday, July 9th, in Meridian. Moore: assistant secretary, Sue

Whitley; entertainment committee, Paye Fallis, Faye Hensley, and Delores K. Davis; reporter, Addie

Lou Wayne. Next Monday night a fine West ern, "Marked Men" starring Warren Hull, and a good comedy. Also third chapter of the serial which is sure fine. All come and see it.

Elmo White Makes Statement to Voters Of Erath County

It will soon be time for the family at Fort Worth. voters of Erath County to choose However, she is confined to her a County Clerk for the coming two recently in Mullin. years, and as a candidate for this important office I desire to say to all the people that I am grateful for the many courtesies shown me Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner of while serving in this capacity, as couragement and cooperation extended me.

I want to serve you as your County Clerk because I believe I can give prompt and satisfactory service. This is one of the most Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pylant and important offices in the County and daughter of Dallas visited relatives almost every family residing here has business with this office at Mrs. Mayme Young and daugh- one time or another during the ter, Miss Faye, of Meridian, spent year. It has been my aim to enthe week end with her sister, Mrs. gage competent, courteous helpers so that your needs can be taken

care of promptly. Under the circumstances it will be impossible for me to see all Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Franks of to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- the voters. The main reason is that I owe it to the people who elected me to stay on the job-and that is what I am doing. Added to the regular duties of the office we are issuing hundreds of birth cer operate with the government in the war effort by saving rubber. For the people to know that even a personal appeal for their vote and influence

In short, if you think I am worthy and merit your support, I

Your friend. ELMO WHITE (Political Advertising)

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Mrs. W. A. Deskin Most of the farmers are up

their work. Mrs. George Boucher and son of Mrs. George Boucher and son of Mr. and Mrs. Maude Ragsdale of Wal-Baldridge. They will make their relatives here the past week.

Grand Prairie where he was asked to report for an interview. Mrs. W. L. Stuck visited the past week with her son, Ellis, and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stuck visited

employed at Waco, is here helping transferred to Ft. Benning, his father with his crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Deskin and daughter, Maxie Juan, spent Saturday in Stephenville. few days this week in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ragsdale nut Springs visited one afternoon home in Fort Worth, where Othello Bob Wagner left Monday for last week in the W. C. Fouts is employed in defense work.

Ellsworth McAnally left Monday for induction into the armed Mrs. W. C. Fouts Tuesday.

been in Mineral Wells with her Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberson husband, is now at home with Hico. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mrs. A. T. Lackey visited rela-Billye Jean Seago, who has been Fouts. Pvt. Lawrence has been tives in Hico Saturday.

Mrs. Lawrence hopes to join him in the near future.

T. J. and Winifred Barnett, who are employed in Fort Worth, spent Mrs. H. H. Hancock visited a the week end with their parents. Mr. Othella Powell and Miss Ruby Latham were married Saturday night in Dublin by the Rev.

> Mrs. H. H. Ramage of Iredell was a dinner guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Alva Deskin and Mrs. Lucy Mrs. Roy Lawrence, who has Bowie spent last Thursday with

To the Voters of Hamilton County

I have tried to see and personally solicit as many of you as I could since my announcement as candidate for County Judge in January 1942. I am sure there are many I have not seen as on account of prevailing conditions I have not made a house-to-house canvass all over the County. I therefore take this opportunity of requesting that you elect me to the office of County Judge. I will pledge you a fair, just and economical administration of the County's business in every respect. Will do all I can to improve roads and in every way cooperate with all organizations both State and Federal for the progress and improvement of Hamilton County. I am sure that I am well qualified to look after the County's business and believe that this is the time to be very conservative. I am strictly opposed to any kid of Bonds being voted on the County. With this statement of facts I appeal to you to vote for me on



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Extend U. S.-Brazilian Agreement



The United States has extended its stabilization agreement with Bra-. This soundphoto, taken in Washington, shows, left to right: Dr. D. Santos, director of exchange, Bank of Brazil (seated); Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr.; Minister Fernando Lobo, charge d'affaires of Brazil; (standing) Harry D. White, director of monetary research of the U.S. treasury, and Enrico Penteado, financial attache

Keep Tab as They Nip the Nips



The seven tiny flags of the Rising Sun of Japan represent the total Jip planes sent plummeting earthward by Lieut. E. Scott McCuskey (in plane). Ensign George Henry Gay is the official score keeper for Lieutenant McCuskey, and is shown at the left. With pilots like McCuskey the U. S. is showing the Japs who controls the air, and in recent battlwith the Nipponese. American airmen were far superior

USS Shaw Ready to Go on Warpath



The USS Shaw, after being entirely reconditioned at a West coast navy yard, has had her first trial run. The Shaw, which was badly damaged in the Pearl Harbor attack of December 7, made the trip to the navy yard with a false bow. A new bow was awaiting her upon arrival. Photo shows the Shaw during the trial run.

Contrast in Ancient Cairo



Quite a contrast is furnished by these two vehicles proceeding down a Cairo street—an American jeep car, being driven by Master Sergt. Kindle Walston of Louisville, Ky., overtakes an Egyptian donkey oart. Since then this jeep car has undoubtedly seen much sterner action, as Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's mechanised forces have swept to-

THINK YOU'RE SMART?



Altman

Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

John Moore was in Stephenville will be the last one you will be Fuesday afternoon.

Ruth are visiting J. K. Bone who in service . . . Persons soliciting Houston Palmer, Sunday afternoon has employment in Fort Worth. orders for what they call "Service at Hico. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham, Mrs. Flags" . . . All these attempts to Billy Ray Ables of Hico visited Frank Osborne and son, Frankie, trade on the patriotism of the several days with his cousin, Nelvisited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Upham people and make schemes appear son. Melvin and Roy Allan Ables. near Wilson Thursday.

funeral of H. L. Bingham Tuesday afternoon and visited Mrs. J. H. McAnelly and Glynna a while. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton were Hico visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby visted Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cozby and Waynell of near Carlton Sun-Mrs. Grace Melton and son of

and Marilyn of Carlton visited W.

Young last Sunday. Hugh L. Bingham, a former Pes- land keep their radios going mornident and one of the early settlers ing, noon and night listening to Sunday night with Ewell Sanders. of this community died Monday swing music. "Soap Operas" and night, July 6, in Hico at the home murder mysteries. As a result re of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Goad. laxation is almost impossible and with whom he was making his this takes a heavy toll on our home. He was seriously ill only a nerves. The "Soap Operas" which few days. The funeral was held so many housewives listen faith-Tuesday afternoon at the home of fully abound in illicit love, jang-Mrs. Goad, with burial in the Alt- ling and discordant matrimonial

ent, namely, Mrs. J. H. Goad, Hico; These things are simply the old W. Bingham. Altman; Jake yellowback novel and dime thrill-Bingham, Hamlin; Mrs. H. D. Blair, ers put on the air waves. Cisco: Mrs. H. E. Jones, Altman Albert Bingham, Devol. Okla.; Mrs. R. W. Allen and Martin Bingham. Dallas. We extend sympathy to

he bereaved ones. Homer Roberson of Clairette visited Henry McAnelly Sunday af-

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

It is a very poor sort of happiness that must depend upon our own pleasurable satisfaction. The it with someone. highest happiness is found when we know that others depend on us for their needed comforts. Such happiness lessens the pain of re- the war effort. But listen to this: dren, Mrs. J. L. Grisham gretting their dependable position and we can live happily only in the thought that we are needed. It's a strange position to be in and sometimes it sounds selfish to think that we have our best happiness in helping others who are in distress, but it is right because it is good and anything that is good

Every leading magazine had the American flag on its cover this month. It is hard to say which was the prettiest. I thought the one on the Woman's Home Companion was the best until I saw the one on Collier's, with General MacArthur in the foreground. But, after all, our American Flag looks good on

Fake artists who use war and defense as a basis for activities of wide variety are becoming more numerous every day.

Gyp house-to-house canvassers who sell metal name tags and bracelets, claiming that the law equires every person to wear . Phoney air raid wardens selling fire extinguishers . . . Peddlers selling "bomb sand" special-



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bulbs, shrubs, etc. saying that it Several from this community at-. Insurance sales- tended the funerals of Everett Mrs. J. K. Bone and Jimmie men selling policies to cover men Barnett and his brother-in-law,

ear Wilson Thursday.

Ito be on behalf of the government Misses Opal and Johnnie Ruth
Mrs. J. F. Pierce, Mrs. E. C. Wil- and for the progress of the war Driver and Leona Simpson and hite, and Vasta Rose attended the effort recall the fact that the brother, R. T., spent the week end Apostles warned everyone of false with Miss Milla Paye Douglas and teachers who imagined Godliness brothers, Noal and Wayland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders and daughter,t Mildred, visited relatives in Carlton Saturday.

Pvt. Noal Douglas left Monday ous Mayo Clinic in Rochester, for his camp at Mineral Wells. Miss Leona Simpson of Hico helping the nerves of the Amer- spent Sunday night with Misses ican people to any great degree. Opal and Johnnie Ruth Driver. Wayland Douglas returned to emy of our nervous system. He his work in Waco Sunday aftersays that many homes over the noon.

Simpson of Hico spent

Falls Creek

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grimland man Cemetery. He is survived by adventures, hatreds, jealousies, and and children of Cranfill's Gap eight children who were all pres- everything else that is upsetting, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Mrs. Morse Berger of St. Louis, Mo., has returned home after a two weeks' vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock, and her Maine, wrote to pass away the sister, Mrs. Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Proffitt and but when she finished her man- family of New Mexico have been visiting in the community.

Mrs. H. K. Brannan of Fairy is spending the week end with her brother, Mr. H. L. Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Cook and family of Stephenville spent the day Sunday in the Grady Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Washam spent have it too, but you can eat your the week end visiting his sister. cake with more relish if you share Mrs. Dollman of Quanah, who is

Grandmother Chumney, who has been very ill, is resting better at You may think such trifles as rubber bands can be spared from the time of this writing. Her chil-The 6,000,000 pounds of crude Quanah, Mr. Will Chumney of Hamrubber used for rubber bands ilton, Mrs. W. W. Neal of Hamilwould put treads and rubber acces- ton, and Mrs. O. A. Cook of Stesories on 500 tanks and bullet- phenville, are all here. Others proof fuel tanks on 300 heavy who have visited are Mrs. Amber Willis of Hico, Mrs. Pete Parks of Fairy, Mrs. Rice Edwards of Hico. War Bond sales must be doubled. Mrs. Herman Munnerlyn of Hico. Are you budgeting your household Mr. and Mrs. Ike Malone of Old money to buy War Savings Stamps | Hico, and several others in the community

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(2) Building to be served must have been piped or wired ready to receive service prior to July 1, 1942.

(3) In case of new construction, foundation under main part of building must have been completed prior to July 1, 1942.

(4) Cost of material for extension must not exceed \$1,500 for underground jobs or \$500 for overhead extensions.

The above regulations apply only to ordinary nondefense extensions. In case of new consumer building projects bearing a preference rating of A-5 or better, we are permitted to use such rating in placing orders for material necessary to serve such projects without prior approval from the War Production Board, although this does not guarantee that the material will be immediately available.

Nothing in the above regulations applies to buildings already connected to our distribution system and which are piped or wired but are not now receiving service because of vacancy or for other reasons. Service to such buildings may be resumed at any time upon application at our office.

However, if you are planning to move into a new home or other building which will require an extension of our system to receive service, we suggest that you consult us before making any commitments or taking any action. We can assist you in determining whether or not service can be provided under the new government regulations.

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ALL-AMERICAN GOVERNOR

It has been a long time since do itself so much good as by the good sense are especially valuable to the State at this time when there | product. for the one big job-winning the

The value of such a man in the Governor's office is exemplified by the important fact that since he has been at the helm of state government good feeling, mutual confidence and trust have pervaded the state capital, and this salutary condition has radiated throughout the State. This is the sort of administration which Texas needs, which every state needs, in order that it may do its full part in the Nation's battle. Distractions arising from animosities, rivalries and perverse ambitions within the Government are not conducive to public confidence, nor to putting maxmum strength behind the war effort. Governor Stevenson has enabled Texas to be one of the States n which petty "politics" does not needs. handicap war participation.

ercising that talent. He himself is could be uncovered. a farmer and stockman, as well as But so far, although a lot of heading this State in wartime. In way job. him we have a Governor who reas a stepping stone to some other But whatever the excuse, let's re-

had had Coke Stevenson's viewpoint.

If we are to achieve the balance required for winning this war. state governments and state affairs must of necessity take a position subordinate to national concerns "for the duration." Firebrands, even if only of the oratorical type, are not needed in state administrative posts, and if by popular error any such are placed in such posts, the business of winning the war will be hindered and not helped. Governor Stevenson has stood firmly for Texas' interests in all his official dealings with the Federal Government, and, because his sincerity and good will is recognized at Washington as well as home. Texas has come out far better that most States in these dealings. On the other hand, Texas' Governor has not failed in his American duty to further by every means his State's contribution to the All-American cause of victory over the Nation's enemies.

Governor Stevenson has been one of the most Texan of all Texas Governors. Born a Texan, he has lived in Texas all his life: looks Texan, talks Texan, thinks Texan. He has served his fellow Texans ably and well. He has Texans ably and well. He has similarly according to those customers carrying regular according to those customers carrying regular according to the News Review. election.-Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.

DEATH AND TIRES

With people using automobiles less and driving them slower to conserve tires, there has been Hico, Tex., Friday, July 17, 1942. noticeable decrease in the number of fatal accidents on the highways.

It is quite possible that thousands of lives will be saved in the United States this year because of Texas has had an opportunity to reckless driving being definitely ruled out. Many of us are driving re-election of Governor Coke Ste- slowly merely to save rubber or venson. His sincerity and profound gasoline-but the saving of lives has proved a very worth-while by-

need for disciplining ourselves that when the war is over-when It is probably too much to hope the supply of rubber is again plentiful that we will all continue to stick to a life-saving, 30-mile-anhour speed. But let us hope that the drop in death rate will at least impress some of us enough to make us realize, even in peacetime, that it might be worth while in terms of lives to cover some miles in two minutes instead of trying to do them all in one.

RUBBER FOR HITLER

Everybody wants to win the war. Everybody knows one of the al ingredients of our war effort

Everybody knows rubber can't be obtained from normal sources and that the country is depending upon our scrap rubber to fill its

Governor Stevenson enjoys the assume that everybody would just Therefore, it would be logical to inestimable advantage both of a naturally search every nook and talent for "getting along with peo- cranny of their property and turn ple" and long experience in ex- in every last piece of rubber that

are still many people who have bination of predilections and skills postponed doing anything about it could be assembled for the job of and others have only done a half-

Maybe we don't take this demand gards his job as important enough for rubber seriously enough. Mayto be a career in itself, not merely be some of us are just plain lazy. post or greater political power, member that any scrap rubber Without indulging in personalities, that remains in our homes instead it can safely be said that Texas of being turned in to war industry would be in much better shape to- is a valuable contribution to Hitday if all its Governors in the past ler's war chest.



By LYTLE HULL

Body-Snatching

Warmongerism died a sudden history is false or human nature death. They were buried in a shall gone awry. They existed among stantly being "snatched" for rea-sons which are none too patriotic. fore every other war in which we to be resurrecting these dead is- again before future wars. In other sues, someone is continually drag- countries identical phenomena preging them from the sepulcher and cede similar events; though it jitterbugging them around.

There are no longer any living ples bury their dead issues and Interventionists or Nonintervention- leave the bodies in peace.

a quagmire of defeat. abuse became the order of the day. Even at that time name-calling was unjustified; for of our 130 million way God help us to see in time Which side was right and which We like to call ourselves Patriots.

On December 7, 1941, at a place great issues are not confined solely called Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian to this country nor to this period in islands — Interventionism, Non-time. They have always existed interventionism, Isolationism and in every country-unless recorded low grave from which they are con- Americans before the First World And though this is certainly no time have been involved. They will live must be admitted that other peo-

ists. There is nothing to intervene There has been, unfortunately, a or not to intervene in. We are in- wave of thought traveling over the right up to the neck; and the only country, since our recent naval-air way to get out is to form a human successes in the Pacific, to the efchain and pull ourselves and each fect that eventual victory is just other out. One break in that chain naturally going to drop into our and we can sink over our heads in laps. Those who believe this are reckoning without any knowledge When this great war started in of the facts. These facts indicate Europe practically every American that we have ahead of us a dreadwas a Non-interventionist; but as it ful struggle; and that it is going to progressed, more and more of our take every ounce of our strengthcitizens were drawn to the conclu- and of that of our Allies-to win sion that-for the good of our coun- the victory. They indicate that we try-we should become active par- cannot spare the time nor the enerticipants on the side of Britain and gy to fight among ourselves. They her Allies. Just prior to the Japa- indicate that the trifling hardships nese attack on Pearl Harbor, mil-lions of Americans had adopted this are but the "foothills" to the mounpoint of view. Still more millions tains of sacrifice which we must were convinced in their own minds that it was better for the country to assist the Allies but to remain alouf if possible from actual combat. Argument waxed hot; cheap the converse the order of the day.

unjustified; for of our 130 million population only a fraction argued the terrible danger of internal frie-from a purely selfish standpoint. wrong, probably even time won't tell; but right or wrong, the heat which was generated was for the most part the result of patriotic fervor and not of selfishness.

These differences of opinion on

Bigger Bumps Are Yet to Come



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THE STORY OF 'MRS. DEE'

If you will go to 3707 Summit street, Kansas City, Mo., you will see something worth looking at. It is a monument a woman had erected to herself.

She was born in Kansas City, one of sixteen children. The family was Irish. She was the third oldest and she had to help look after the other children. When she wasn't helping take care of the children, she went to school; but finally she had to give it up when she was eleven years old, and never went to school a day after that.

She married a man by the name of De Gouveia. But the name was not easy to remember; and it was tough to spell. So the neighbors fell into the habit of calling her "Mrs. Dee.

The depression struck early in Kansas City-in 1929and one of the first persons it struck was "Mrs. Dee." She After the first insertion the News had to earn extra money. She was now a woman with two Review is not responsible for ergrown daughters—how was she going to earn the money

She went over her assets; taking into consideration what she could do better than the average woman could. At first, she could think of nothing. She counted her sav- the number of times it has been

She thought of something she had been complimented tunds are not made after 30 days on. And this was how well she could launder silks and fancy from publication date. linens. After thinking it over, she decided to take her Count five average words to the money and open a laundry, specializing in silks and fancy linens. She wanted to take a laundry course, but there wasn't one in Kansas City; so she went to the library and read everything on the subject she could. There was a file of magazines dealing with the laundry and laundry problems. She devoured it.

At last, she was ready, rented a tiny space, and opened her specialized laundry. She took a part of the precious \$200 and, on the day she opened her laundry took an ad in the paper. The ad brought her her first customer.

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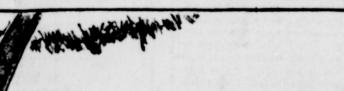
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yards 39-inch material.



By Bob Bowie



have to forget about marriage for a while, Gioria. My baseball career comes first.

ON THE NEWS FRONT

Nation Still Needs Scrap Rubber To Aid in Building War Machines

paign to salvage scrap rubber quired for a flying fortress—the brought thousands of tons of this great tires as well as many other vital material to reclaiming cen-vital material to reclaiming cen-ters, the 'drive' has not ended. by mixing crude rubber from our There is an urgent and continuing reserve with the reclaimed rubber need for scrap rubber and Uncle from 20 scrapped tires, or 320 hot need for scrap rubber and water bottles, or 56 twenty-foot lengths of garden hose. the war effort.

Formerly, because of the comparative cheapness of crude rubber imported from southwest Pacific n manufacturing.

Synthetic Production.

But with that source cut off, scrap rubber is needed more than ever before. By mixing such scrap with the ever-dwindling supply of crude rubber from warehouses, Uncle Sam will be able to outfit his armed forces until synthetic production begins in sufficient quantities to make the nation self-sufficient in rubber. If you, in searching for scrap

rubber came across five old tires, the reclaimable material in them would be sufficient to supply the rubber parts for a 37 mm. gun. It might seem that your scrap

behind the scrap rubber drive, use a fitting example to show that no matter bow little you help, you are

Said those officials: One man in production. the United Nations' armies can't win the war by himself. It is the millions of "little men" in all the contributing to one of the tires on United Nations' armies that make a U. S. army jeep that will eventuthe powerful force which is going ally whisk across the German berto give the enemy a sound pum-der, heading for the Unter der Lin-meling.

Wastefulness a Salvation. In the past the people of this nation made little attempt to save lands—now under control of Japan scrap rubber. This characteristic -scrap rubber was used very little wastefulness may be the salvation of the nation, insofar as the rubber shortage is concerned. If the nation, as a whole, had made greater use of its scrap rubber there probably would be very much less than is obtainable today from the scrap

heaps. there are figurative Today. 'mountains" of this scrap rubber still hidden everywhere.

It is hidden in the attics and barns. It is piled in odd corners of garages. On that battered jalopy, whose days of usefulness are al-most ended, there are tires that could be taken off before they completely oxidize and rot into nothingness.

The size of this scrap rubber rerubber contribution would mean serve isn't important at the mo-little. But government officials. The important thing is to must be kept running at capacity

WANTOADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The rates below apply to classifled advertising rates, and twoand three-time rate, etc., apply only to ads scheduled consecutively.

Classified Rates

Words	1t	2t	3t	4t	Add
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11-16	.30	.45	.60	.75	.15
16-20	.40	.60	.80	1.00	.20
21-95	501	75	1.00	1 95	95

rors. Charge is made for only actual insertions on an ad killed be fore completion of its original schedule, at the rate earned by published. Adjustments and re-

line. Each initial, phone number or group of numerals count as a word. Allow four words for a News Review box number address.

An eror which affects the results of an ad entitles the advertiser to an adjustment for one week only.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Gas range and builtn kitchen cabinet, J. R. Bobo, 2-tfc

Insurance

LET ME INSURE your farm prop-

erty. Shirley Campbell. 37-tfc.

Lost and Found

REWARD for information leading to return of golf course mowers Bluebonnet Country Club. 40-tfp STRAYED: Red bull calf. Please notify J. D. Killion Jr. 8-1p.

Real Estate

FARM for rent or lease, 10 miles south of Hico. Mrs. Terry Thomp-

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.

Wanted

WANTED: Room and Board for man. See F. E. Stone at Gulf Hico For Service Station.

Monuments

Fine Monuments - Markers At Reasonable Prices, See Frank Mingus, Hico, Tex. Phone 51

Dalton Memorial Co. Hamilton, Texas

Many Beautiful Designs In Lasting Monuments

Announcements

POLITICAL

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

Hamilton County

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

(Re-Election)

For County Judge: PERRY L. MAXWELL W. E. (GENE) TATE W. J. HARRIS Co. School Superintendent

BERT C. PATTERSON (Re-Election) MRS. ASHLEY H. SILLS For County Treasurer: MRS. H. A. TIDWELL

(Second Term) Co. Tax Assessor-Collector O. R. WILLIAMS (Re-Election) M. (JIM) RODDY

O. W. (OC) PIERSON

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

For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: IRA MOORE (Second Term)

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

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

Erath County

County Clerk: ELMO WHITE (Re-Election)

County Superintendent: MRS. BLANCHE JONES

Bosque County

County Clerk: MARY COSTON

Annoucements

PROFESSIONAL

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

> E. H. Persons Attorney-At-Law

HICO, TEXAS

Personals.

business visitor in Hico Wednes- Cunningham Jr., of Waco, were in Shelton. day and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown and daughter, Nancy, left last Saturday at A. & M. College at Bryan, vis- day after spending several months for a two-weeks visit in Glen ited his grandparents, Mr. and here with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters, Mary Ella and for the past three months, had her Frances, were visitors in Waco tonsils removed last Thursday and Erady are spending their vacation Monday

Yvonne Tankersley from East land is spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. accompanied by their town sons. J. L. Funk, and family,

date for re-election as constable of day. Precinct 2, Bosque County, was in Hico on business Tuesday.

superintendent, was here Monday her daughter, Miss Mavis Hardy, interviewing voters relative to his who is employed at the Sally Jane candidacy for re-election.

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ints

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins of Dallas spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Diltz, and day for a vacation trip to Port other relatives.

Mrs. Smith of Fort Worth spent she will be the guest of Mr. and the week end here with Mrs. Grif- Mrs. Joe Robertson. ffe's aunt, Mrs. J. A. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Stewart Jr. the week end here with Mrs. Stew-

art's sister. Mrs. E. H. Henry.

Three Thompson brothers, Char- to Hico with them. lie, Howard and Letcher, came in last Friday from Notasulga, Ala., to visit with another brother, Luther Thompson, and other relatives and old friends.

his friend, Arville Morrow, both of re-election. Flagstaff, Arizona, have returned home after spending several days here with his grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, Carl, Ana Loue, and Madge visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King and Damond, Mrs. R. J. Sowell, Mrs. John Edwards, and Mr. and

Mrs. J. S. King. ROSS SHOP, Jeweler.



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

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



JESSE JAMES

DEPENDABLE - HONEST

EXPERIENCED

Hico Sunday visiting friends.

Vernon Gene Doggett, a student Mrs. M. S. Pirtle, here Sunday.

Loretta Funk, who has been ill way to good health again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Harve Sawyer of Iredell, candi- family reunion in Lampasas Sun-

Mrs. Will Hardy returned home Wednesday from Waco, where she Bert C. Patterson, county school | had been visiting several days with Beauty Shop on Austin Avenue in that city

Miss Thoma Rodgers left Tues-Arthur and Galveston. In Port Arthur she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Maude Griffie and Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Miles, and in Galveston

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scudder and aunt for the last two weeks. daughter, Linda, of Nolanville and son, Mac, of Port Arthur spent spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. J. R. McMillan. Mrs. Roline Forgy, who had been visiting them the past week, returned

Earl Huddleston of Oglesby, representative in the Texas Legislature from the 94th District, composed of Coryell and Hamilton Counties, was in Hico Saturday in Monrae Diltz, accompanied by the interest of his campaign for

> Berta Marie and Dale from Holliday spent a few days here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk, and family, and also fixing place.

Mrs. L. B. Creath returned to with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman. She accompanied her hsuband home who came up for the day

their son, Adolph, and two friends. Elwood Jones and Adolph Hirst, returned Sunday night to Fort time here during her stay. Sam Houston where they are sta-

Week-end and Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Holford and daughter, Carolyn. were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bommer of Dallas, Mrs. Joe C. Gladney and little daughter, Linda, of Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Maves and Mrs. Dendy of Whitney.

Mrs. S. O. Shaffer, who came in the office Tuesday to renew her subscription to the News Review. showed a picture of her son-in-J. S. Gray, who are now residing in Long Beach, Calif. J. S. Gray. better known as Buck in Hico, was wearing a badge with the word-Ship Yards," which shows that he is doing his part in defense work.

S. A. Clark will arrive in Hico today with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and daughter, Jane Ann. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagwho will spend the week end here with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty. Uncle Sam. of her class at Texas State Colwho has been making his home boro for the past year, is moving to Lubbock to live with his daugh- and B's. She is majoring in bacter, Miss Mattie Clark. He will be at home to his friends in the W. M. Miss Haggard's name has been Marcum residence, across from his placed on the dean's special honor them call to see him.

LET'S KEEP

In the Office of

STATE TREASURER

'Qualified by Experience'

Jesse James was appointed

State Treasurer last October

by Governor Coke Stevenson

to succeed Charley Lockhart

who resigned because of fail-

Prior to this time he had

served more than four years

as Assistant State Treasurer.

Now Asking For A

First Full Term

(Pol. Adv.)

ing health.

isited with the J. L. Funk family SCENE OF WEDDING CEREMON

Carl K. Moss of Fort Worth spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, and sisters, Ana Loue and Madge.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shelton of Moran are visiting this week in C. H. Sargent of Bangs was a Miss Opal Bettinger and O. D. the home of his mother, Mrs. C. W.

> Mrs. H. M. Goolsby returned to her home in San Antonio Wednes-Mrs. L. P. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater and daughter, Nancy Jane, of it is hoped that she will be on the here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rainwater, and her mother, Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson Glenn of San Marcos, and Maynard and family spent Sunday with Mr. of Temple, attended the Marshall and Mrs. Vinson. They gave Elvis Vinson a farewell dinner. He is to help win the war.

> graduated in May from Baylor nolds, Mrs. Grover Gibbs, Mrs. J. University school of nursing in T. Reynolds, Mrs. Lindsey Parvin Dallas, is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gaither and Mrs. L. T. Ross, and sister, Miss Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. George Gai-Golden Ross.

Mrs. Owen Doggett of Hamilton Ousley. spent Wednesday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle She was expecting her daughter, Miss Loneta Doggett, home Thursday from Stockton, California, where she has been visiting an

Mr. Leeth who came down for a ating in the ring ceremony. short visit.

Russell Stock Farm were Mr. and he was born and reafed from child-Mrs. C. C. Sellers, Abilene; Mrs. hood. Jack Mese, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. O. B. Lula Jane Caboon, and Laura Lee the groom's aunt, were his mother Carrigan, all of Wichita Falls.

up their home, the old Phillips Oleta Hughes spent Sunday in noon for Fort Worth to make their nied as far as Fort Worth by Mrs. Weisenhunt's son, Jackie, who was her home in Coleman Sunday af- returning to Dallas after spending ter spending the past week here his vacation here with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble and little Miss Martha Jane Eldridge back to the Waco Methodist Home Week-end guests in the home of Monday afternoon. Martha Jane had been the guest of the Helping Hand Class of the Hico Methodist

A. J. Bayer of Waco, in a ceremony performed by Rev. John T. Smith Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Leeth were had been the guest of the Helping both of Michigan. The three boys reported that she had a wonderful

> Mrs. R. F. Duckworth and daughter, Miss Irene Frank, spent Tues- and white accessories. day and Wednesday Worth visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Weaver. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Woodward and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Roberts. Mrs. Roberts visited relatives in Granbury and Mrs. Woodward visted friends in Fort Worth.

Fire prevention posters designed by two students of Hico public schools are now being exhibited in the main lounge of the East Texas law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. State Teachers College library at ing, "Assistant Supt. of the Kal Insurance Commissioners, Austin, Russell, Tex. The Hico students are Geneve Thornton and Norma Jean Lee. both of the eighth grade.

Miss Mary Ellen Haggard, daughgard of Hico has been ranked scholastically among the highest lege for Women. Her grades for with Charles and family in Hills- the second semester of the school year ending in June were all A's teriology and clinical pathology Tuesday and will be glad to have dean of the college, and she has from him.

> of New Orleans, La., but whose ips Wednesday morning. Mr. Mc-Corkle's card, presented upon arwar he was designated as a salesman, but the inscription under his campaign is successful-so go to name now bears the words, "Linotype Production Engineer." However he stated that the company would continue to give the best service possible, in spite of shortage of materials and disruptions in over to manufacture of war goods.

OPAL JAGGARS WEDS CLYDE L. POYTHRESS

Miss Opal Jaggars, daughter of Luther Jaggars of Hico, and Pfc. Well, He Got Scents! Clyde L. Poythress of Fort Sam in marriage July 3, in New Braun-

The bride, a 1941 graduate Hico High School, wore a dusty crop in a glutted onion market he cessories.

Mrs. John Whatley from Strawn | MRS, FRED GAITHER'S HOME Hico Club In (Glen Rose Reporter) Miss Mary Brown of Hico and Expansion Plan

Pvt. Richard D. Smith of Ohio were quietly married in the home of Mrs. Fred Gaither last Saturday evening. Miss Lenora Caraway was the bride's attendant. Corporal Keith cussed at a basket lunch meeting

Riddlebough of Ohio was best man. Mrs. J. W. Ousley sang "I Love You Truly." The ring ceremony was read by

standing under the U.S. flag. The house was decorated in garden flowers, making a lovely County.—Dallas News. scene.

The bride cut the beautiful wedding cake which was served with punch by Mesdames Grover Gibbs Buddy Reynolds, Claude Parvin, J. T. Reynolds, George and Hartung Gaither.

Honor guests were women who had sons in service. This was lovely occasion, and Mrs. Gaither is to be recommended for her kindness to a soldier from Ohio.

Those attending were the bride's going to join up with Uncle Sam parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown of Hico, Mrs. Luther Parvin, Mrs. Claude Parnum, Mrs Miss Elizabeth Ross, who was Buster Echols, Mrs. Buddy Rey. and daughter, Mrs. J. E. Deavers. ther, Rex and Fred Earl, Mrs. Fred Gaither, Rev. and Mrs. J. W.

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DUFFAU COUPLE MARRIED IN DUBLIN LAST WEEK

The marriage of Miss Ruby Latham, daughter of Mrs. Noah Mrs. Fred Leeth and twin daugh- Powell, son of Mrs. Lillian Burgan shone to the nth degree? Small ters. Allie Dee and Ila Dee, who of Duffau, took place Saturday, spent two weeks here with her July 11, at 7 p. m. at the Methodparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Se- ist parsonage in Dublin with Rev. grest, and other relatives, returned Jesse Baldridge, pastor of the to her home in Dallas recently with | Dublin Methodist Church, offici-

The bride attended school at Duffau, where she has lived for Week-end guests in the home of the past several years. Mr. Powell Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell on the attended school at Duffau where

Present at the ceremony besides Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whatley and Keil and Misses Carol Cullum, the pastor's wife, Mrs. Baldridge, and another aunt, Mrs. W. C. Sellman, of Duffau.

Mrs. J. M. Weisenhunt and Miss | The couple left Sunday after-Fort Worth, They were accompa- home at 2902 Bedford Street. He is employed in defense work.

FORMER HICO GIRL MARRIED IN WACO

Miss Dorothy Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Autrey carried daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cunningham of Waco, formerly of Hico, became the bride of John Davis Bayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Church for the past week and she at Columbus Avenue Church of Christ, Waco, on Saturday evening. July 4.

> sheer with white collar and cuffs vine. Mrs. Bayer is a graduate of Hico High School and attended Baylor those plants that need it.

The bride wore a navy

University. She is employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Mr. Bayer attended Waco High School, and is now employed at Piggly-Wiggly

The couple are located temporarily at 908 Fifteenth Street, Waco.

BRIDE HONORED WITH MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frank of Fort Worth, she being the former Commerce, Texas. The posters are Miss Lucille Owen of near Iredell, rated excellent among the 100 be- were honored Saturday night with ing exhibited throughout the state a miscellaneous bridal shower at by the Fire Insurance Division of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Seventy-one guests were regis-

tered. Old-fashloned candy drawing, music and various games were enjoyed by all those present.

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Fried Chicken Festival Plans Are Announced

Better warn your relatives now that you are coming to see them this week end, says George Grifold home place, until Monday or roll, according to E. V. White, fitts, who is managing the affairs of the McEver & Sanders hatchers received a letter of congratulations and feed store in the absence of Webb McEver, now in Wisconsin and Illinois on a combination bus-A. B. McCorkle, representative iness and pleasure trip. Griffitts of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. explained the warning by calling attention to the fact that promohome is in Dallas, was in the News tion of a patriotic program which Review office on one of his periodic involves more abundant serving of fried chicken will be in order for the next few days. He believes that rival, showed the trend of the if relatives come to see you and mes in his business. Before the you have friers when they arrive. they may all leave together if the

> see them. A nationwide "Fried Chicken Festival" will be observed from July 16 to 25 under the sponsor ship of the National Poultry Producers' Federation and featured by service necessitated by changing all food stores. Its purpose is to encourage folks to eat more fried chicken in order to release more pork and beef for our fighting allies and stretch our limited home supplies.

Farmer John Harvey near Italy Houston, San Antonio, were united has had so much fun giving away 500 bushels of fine juicy onions that he may do it again next year. of When there was no sale for his ose suit with navy and white ac- advertised that he would give them away. Harvey delivered them The counte will make their home within a radius of 10 miles to the in San Antonio where the groom homes of widows or other needy persons.

Dallas to Consider

Expansion of the Hico Dallas County Club membership to include people from Hamilton, Erath and Bosque Counties will be disat 4 p. m. Sunday at Kiest Park, Kal Segrist, president, said Tues-

Also to be considered will be the Rev. J. W. Ousley with the couple erection of a monument in the old Hico Cemetery in memory of the settlers of Hamilton



By MARY E. DAGUE Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen.

Constant care is the watch-word for successful house-keeping. Lack of good management may be responsible for accidents in the home. so why not make a "survey" of your house for safety. '

How about your stairways? Are they well-lighted? Is there an adequate hand-rail? Is the carpet well tacked to the floor? If you use tread mats are they securely fastened to the steps? Are the steps free from an accumulation of articles to be carried upstairs the next time somebody makes the trip?

In your fervor of housecleaning Herring of Duffau, and Othello H. did you wax the floors until they rugs on waxed floors are very dan-gerous so remove the slipperiness under the rugs and anchor them armly to the floor.

Are all the bottles in your medi-

tine cabinet labeled distinctly? Do you have a sturdy step-ladder to boost you up to the high places in your house?

Are you firm in your decree that ash trays shall never be emptied into waste baskets? Do you keep plenty of holders near your kitchen range and are

they big enough and thick enough

to protect your hands? Do you watch the handles of your sauce pans when you are cooking? Turn the handles in so they can't extend over the edge of the range top. A flying sleeve or children's exploring hands catching at protruding handles might cause a bad

If you want to attract birds to your yard and garden you should include some native bushes in your hedge - row. Elderberries, wild plum, blackberries and hawthorns will lure the orioles and song sparrows and all the other birds. mulbetry tree planted in an out of the way corner of the grounds will prove a favorite haunt for all kinds of birds.

Humming-birds particularly like petunias and four o'clocks, salvia, trumpet creeper and the cypress

Be sure to supply support for a pity for a garden to be bent and twisted and ruined beyond recall by the rain and heavy gusts of a hard thunder shower. Height, massive bloom and natural habit of growth makes support necessary for many plants. The size of the plant determines the support required. For example dahlias need sturdy supports, six-foot wooden stakes, at least an inch square at the base. Set them a foot to 18 nches deep at time of planting to prevent damage to the tuber.

. Remember Salvage For active defense work at home,

housewives can aid immensely by saving cans, newspapers, cartons, even the tin tops from milk bottles, used pots and pans, magazines and books, tin foil, scrap rubber, toothpaste tubes, clean rags and razor blades. The collection can be given to the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts or any other organization that is equipped to collect. A phone call to one of these organizations will bring a collection truck around, or call your local salvage committee. The is to save the wealth of the United States-its resources and productsfor the important job of winning the war. War materials can be made of waste materials. For example, one newspaper would make three 26 pounder shell cups, 1 popular magazine would make interior components of two mines, 60 cigarette cartons would make one outer shell con-

These efforts to salvage material and to maintain morale in your home may seem a small contribution, bu multiply them by the millions o homes in America and you have great saving of products and an un beatable morale.

Don't forget to rub the pointed end of a screw with soap in order to make it bite into the wood easily

Those sections of hardwood floors that have had hard wear need spe cial care in order to keep the finish hard and adequate to actually pro tect the wood.

In the daily care it's a good idea to go over the bare floors first with a floor broom or with a vacuum cleaner adjusted to the bare floor Then give them a rubbing with the dust mop. This prevents the surface grit from becoming imbedded in the wax and working wn into the wood.

Badly soiled spots are best cleaned with a little liquid way which is then taken up with a sof clean cloth. Water seems to ag gravate the dead and dirty look of the floor because it tends to rais the grain of the wood After clean ing with liquid wax the section will need to be polished but the job is much simpler than it would be all the wax had been removed and a regular refloishing job done.

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HICO, TEXAS

"Over Fifty-two Years In Hico"

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Baptist Church

Some 30 boys and girls left Tuesday afternoon for Latham Springs for the annual Baptist Enampment. They will return Satur- hour of fellowship which is to be day. This is truly an appreciable umber for such a trip.

service for the candidates who are basket lunch and be present at awaiting baptism. All are invited to worship with us in this sacred bers and their families will be ervice.

Monday is Royal Service program day in the W. M. U. The la- pastor is depending on each of dies will meet at 4 e'clock for this you to help in making a success missionary study. Our new Sunday school register

over last Sunday. We ran out of buttons and had to order some not received one you will be pres- home again early next week. ent Sunday and start building you

Vacation school will meet Wednesday at 2:00 as scheduled. Come church and of a Jewish congregastudy, work and learn with us.

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

Methodist Church

W. J. Hearon of Stephenville will pastor of the Walnut Springs- Pastor Silas L. Dupree officiated. Iredell charge, will be the preacher at 8:45 p. m. He is one of our welcome and a good hearing.

conference which will be a joint Princeton Theological Seminary.

conference with Hamilton, Carl ton, and Duffau charges meeting with us. The Fairy church on If Cranfill's Gap charge has bee invited to join us for the fellow ship hour which will be fre 7:45 to 8:45. We hope that o visitors will find it possible to bring basket lunches and enjoy the a feature of the group conference. We hope that not only the officials Sunday there will be a baptismal and their families will bring a 7:45, but that many other memthere to enjoy the fellowship and remain for the conference. Your

of this occasion. We have made a good start in shows an increase in attendance the meeting at Arnett and are looking forward to a successful closing on Sunday evening. The more. We trust that if you nave pastor and his family will be at

FLOYD W. THRASH. Pastor.

Members of a Negro Baptist tion joined together in a unique Regular Wednesday night ser- service in Springfield. Mass., recently, when they burned a church mortgage and prayed for peace and harmony throughout the In 1924 the Calvary Baptist Church had purchased their church property from Bethel Israel Syn-In the absence of the pastor gogue. The Jews held a mortgahere will be two visiting minis- which it became increasingly d' ters in the Methodist Church pul- ficult for the Negroes to pay of pit this coming Sunday The Rev. The congregation of the Synagogue agreed to cancel the mortgage of be in the pulpit at 11 o'clock. He \$2,400 if the Baptists would raise is a man with much preaching ex- \$500 to repair the building. This perience and will bring a good was done and the celebration folmessage. The Rev. George Greebon. lowed. Rabbi J. B. Freedman and

The newly-elected moderator of fine young preachers and our con- the General Assembly of the Presgregation will enjoy having him as byterian Church in the U. S. A., a guest preacher. You are urged who will serve the year 1942-43, to be in the services and give is a prominent Pennsylvania pasthese visiting preachers a hearty for and the author of a number of books-the Rev. Stuart Nye Hutch-There will be no prayer services ison. For the past twenty years he on Wednesday of this next week. has been pastor of the East Lib-Due to the fact that we are to have erty Presbyterian Church. Pittsour third Quarterty Conference on burgh. He has also served pastor-Thursday evening at 8:45 we will ates in Newark, N. J., and in not meet Wednesday evening. Dr. Steubenville, Ohio. He is a grad-D. K. Porter will preside over the uate of Lafayette College and of

...... My Dear Friends and Fellow Citizens of Hamilton County:

Since our Nation is engaged in the most bitter struggle of its existence, which you know as well as I, and that we are urged to conserve transportation and everything else that is not essential to life and to winning the war; then too, I am employed by you to manage your school affairs; therefore I could not, with justice to you, take the time off duty to see each of you personally to ask for your assistance.

Many of you I have seen and many of you I have not seen, and probably will not be able to see. May I just say this to all of you. I do appreciate your confidence in me in the past, and trust that I merit your continued support. To each of you who I fail to see, please consider this brief message as my earnest appeal for your favor.

To vote for Bert Patterson, you vote for experienced, faithful and efficient service to the schools of Hamilton

Bert C. Patterson

County School Superintendent HAMILTON COUNTY



Re-Elect C. E. EDMISTON for DISTRICT CLERK

IF YOU BELIEVE IN HELPING A MAN WHO IS TRYING TO HELP HIMSELF - (Pol. Adv.)





POULTRY

Due to the national emergency and our poultry for defense program along with the associated increase in price of poultry products, naturally one would expect! have come to our attention which mass in ceca will be included in the foregoing summary of prevention and treatment of some conditions occur ring now.

SANITATION. The establishment of environmental conditions favor- sils once or twice daily. If severe able for health to promote: Regular cleaning and disinfecting of houses and utensils. This is not a weekly adventure; do it when it needs to be done. Prevent fly breeding. They transmit several ing formula. Blue stone 2 ounces poultry diseases (pullorum, coccidiosis, tapeworm, typhoid, etc.) One can of lye to 15 gallons of drinking water for four or five water is a good cleaning agent. Follow with a good creosote spray

fresh air without drafts and stale air pockets. Poultry needs fresh air at night just as much as they do in the daytime-and more, if !

GREEN FEED. Short, succulent green and tender feed furnishes factors necessary for growth, reproduction, hatchability, and especially Vitamin A for protection of cells lining the digestive and

Causes formation of cheesy mia- four days. terial in sinuses and eyes, and PARALYSIS (Leucosis), Caused National Officials to this end. I wheezing sounds. It is due to (1) by a virus and transmitted either favor doing everything possible to To stand, to worship, to sing Faulty ventilation. (2) Over crowd through egg or by biting and suck- protect and aid our boys and men The praises of our Lord and ing, (3) Deficient Vitamin A (ob- ing insects. Affects young pullets in service Treat and prevent by (1) Correct forms. (1) Eye, (2) Paralytic. to aid the war effort, we must ventilation, (2) Obtain source of (3) Tumor, and (4) Bone. No carry on here at home the best we Vitamin A. (3) Spray with com- treatment or vaccination. Cull out can. We must continue to care for for consolation and kindness in our mercial spray recommended for grey eyes and sell. Rid premises the unfortunate, educate our youth, Rub. (5) Spray with formaldehyde. From flocks free of the disease. State Government and business one part, glycerine, two parts, wa- Blue bugs also cause a form of functioning as well as possible ter, seven parts. Note: Vaccination paralysis. Look for them under for pax aids resistance.

ing cheesy mass in ceca and un-away from creeks, etc. absorbed yolk. Most deaths occur mornings and night between fifth and eighth day of Keep turkeys free from symptoms but grow to maturity Mix this by putting one pound of and produce infected eggs. Blood phenothiazine in 60 pounds of

able. May add antisentic to drink- feed. ing water (potassium permangen

ate). Ordinarily the disease will clear up with good sanitation in a ew days.

COCCIDOSIS. Affects birds us nally after two weeks of age, can ccur sooner. Birds eat very lit to see much greater interest in the feed; wings droop, sleepy poultry. We are now receiving nu- bloody droppings in chicks. No merous requests for information bloody droppings in turkeys. Bright regarding diseases. Several things red intestines with hard, cheesy

> Prevent and treat with sulphur Use sanitation to break cycle o coccidia. They are not infective un il on ground eighteen to twenty our hours. Clean houses and utenutbreak, use sulphur 10 per cen or two days. 5 per cent for three days, continue with 2-12 per cent. If sulphur is not available, use along with sanitation, the followin one pint of vinegar, put one tablespoonful to each gallon of days in non-metal container.

VENTILATION. Have plenty of ually growing stock and young I do not feel that it is necessary dark combs. Autopsy gives copper service which I have rendered durwhite specks. Greenish yellow ma- Representative. I have endeavored mud holes. (2) Eliminate sick and also between sessions. birds. (3) Vaccinate at outbreak I think we are all agreed that respiratory systems. Helps prevent two or three times at three-day the most important thing we have colds and roup. Fish oil furnishes intervals. This immunity is very to do at present is to aid in winboth Vitamins A and D. Alfalfa is short. Not practical to vaccinate as ning the war against the Axis Of His great love. His son. His a good source of Vitamin A. Al- a preventive for long peroid, (4) Powers who are seeking to destroy a good source of Vitamin A. Al-falfa hay soaked over night is very bichloride of mercury to each gal-that if you elect me as your Replon of drinking water for three to resentative that I will work with

(4) Vaporize Vick's Vapor of insects. Try to get birds or eggs care for the aged, and keep our

yourig chicks and old birds trans- Are causing considerable damage three days old show symptoms of losses occur from this disease off feed, peeps, head back grasp- showing no symptoms. Keep birds

Are, and later if malnutrition worms, and have no black bead. prevails. Chicks infested after six Phenothiazine is good for this to seven days old do not show any worm. One pound for 1000 birds test, and remove these, buy eggs feed. Give each 100 birds 6 pounds from flocks free from pullorum. of mixture. For growing birds
Ttreatment for chicks of little (chickens and turkeys) good rebenefit. Clean up and disinfect sults are obtained by putting tathoroughly daily. Make comfort- blespoonful to 10 to 12 pounds of

T. D. CRADDOCK

EARL HUDDLESTON SAYS HE WILL CONTINUE TO SERVE THE PEOPLE OF HIS DISTRICT IF RE-ELECTED



To the People of Hico and Sur-

ounding Territory: I am sure most of you know that I have offered for Representative of the 94th District, having announced the first of this year TYPHOID. Affects all ages, us- through the county papers.

laying hens. Gives history of in- for me to make a lengthy statetermittent death over period of ment to you at this time because district and state in this critical second term at the hands of the weeks or months. Symptoms of practically everyone in the district greenish diarrhea, thirst, pale or knows me and knows the type of ored liver; semetimes pinpoint ing the time I have served as your terial in intestines. Treatment: (1) at all times to render honest and Sanitation-clean up and fill old faithful service while in Austin

the citizens, the County, State and

however I think we are all agreed that this should be done in as sensible and sound a way as possible If I am chosen as your Representative it shall be my policy to counsel with you the citizens of our County. State Officials in solving said problems. It is my honest opinion that if we are to survive this present crisis that we must have a united effort on the part of every citizen to accomplish the

On account of war conditions I am not attempting to campaign as usual. I mean by handing out cards and driving my car contacting the people. I have, like all other good citizens, been trying to do all I can to aid our war efforts. I have spent much of my time in this way and in attending to the duties of my office which have been more since the war startedfeeling that these things are more important at this time. However I am trying to take my message to the people through our county papers which are read by practically every one. So I hope you take this as a personal solicitation and I assure each of you that I will appreciate your support and if you choose me as your Representative for the next two years I will give

> EARL HUDDLESTON. Candidate for Rep. 94th Dist. present time? (Political Adv.)

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unexpired term of the late Judge and vote in the coming July 25 O. S. Lattimore as a member of primary. There are two outstandthe Court of Criminal Appeals of ing reasons why I am unable to Texas. He has actively participated make such a campaign: First, I that time, and has written his the office to the people of the (Political Advertising) share of their opinions.

This Court has disposed of the

Would it be wise to change the personnel of this Court at the

(Political Adv.)

And Voters In and Around Hico

olutely clean race for re-election. County, and I assure you I appre- country in every way open to us. ciate and value each and every act of kindness shown me in that privilege and an honor to serve race and campaign, and I had you and not forgetting that this enjoyed excellent cooperation from office is for the people and as a the citizenship of the county which gift of the people. I ask that the has enabled me to render a more citizens of this County kindly reefficient type of service. It is out of all possibilities for

me to make an extensive campaign this year, however much I desire to meet each and every voter and I believe the friendship and respect Judge Harry N. Graves was to personally thank them for past of the people worth more than the elected four years ago to fill the favors and to solicit your influence in the work of the Court since owe my time and services here in county; Second, due to the rubber shortage and war effort. I feel that I must cooperate with the cases submitted to it, and is up Federal Government, in conserving my best in serving you and the with its docket, and he requests a my tires in order that when actually necessary I may have my car to use in transacting official business.

In campaigning I have never made any other promise to the people of the county than this: To

do right in as far as it is within my powers of understanding see the right; To look diligential after the duties of my office, and to serve the entire public without any partiality to any individual, in I am engaged in a hard but ab- connection with my official duties.

As most everyone knows I have to the office of District Clerk of lived in Hamilton County for a Hamilton County. My opponent is long time, reared a large family of children here, each of whom is an upright man, and there is no a graduate of Hamilton High mud-slinging. When I made my School I am deeply interested in rst race for this office I re- all affairs for the progress and ceived a large and encouraging upbuilding of my town and County and my wife and I expect to convote, carrying 23 voting boxes out tinue to live in this County and to of the 25 voting places in the always serve the community and

Again I say that it has been a you and not forgetting that this elect me as your District Clerk. I assure you regardless of the outcome of this election I will bear no ill will toward any person, as office itself, however dependent I am upon the place for a livelihood

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Hand Lotion	.50	.25
Silk Stockings	2.00	1.00
Electric Irons	6.00	2.95
Sanitary Napkins (per doz.)	.65	.20
Shoes (women)	6.00	3.50
Deodorant (per oz.)	.50	.35
Soap (toilet size, per bar)	.25	.10
Disposable Tissues	.65	.121/2
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Cooking Up Trouble for the Japs



Sippon. Here the ground crew of an Australian bomber squadron is sured loading one of the big ships for a crack at the Japanese Pacific

is a (1) captain, (2) colone!, (3) major, (4) lieutenant colonel? 🗌 2. One of the following spencies was killed recently by congress: (1) PWA, (2) ODT, (3) CCC, (4) OPA. Which one was it?

on Long Island, and the other four landed at (1) Miami Beach, Fla., (2) Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., (3) Shoal Landing, Fla., (4) Jacksonville, Fla.?

3. Of the eight Nazi saboteurs caught by the FBI, four landed

4. The length of the Suez canal is (1) 35 miles, (2) 85 miles, (3) 54 miles, (4) 104.5 miles. 5. Last year, which one of these baseball teams ended in fifth place in the National league? (1) St. Louis, (2) New York, (3) Cincinnati, (4) Chicago.











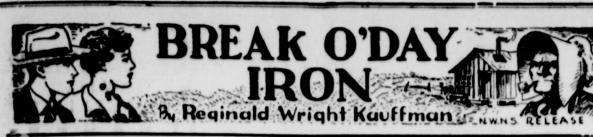
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CHAPTER XII

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 company'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 owner of the mine, runs the local store and post office. When a man registers at the hotel as B. B. Twombley of Portland, Maine, Jerry wires Troy and learns that Twombley has moved to Maine. He has already seen Twombley "Break O'Day" mine. Jerry goes to the mine to get a sample of ore, and while he is there, something is thrown into the water. Learning that an expert who can judge the value of the iron is yeard to sell and starts back to Ironburg. A man identified as Joseph Slinn is

An express for Philadelphia left within half an hour.

"Every Pullman seat's sold, "I'm glad I look as if I wanted

one, but I don't." Jerry wanted the front place in the first coach—it was nearer Americus. That coach was a smoker, and he got what he de-

To the western wall of the Alleghenies and all the way up the heights of them, his fear was that Rose might not receive his message in time, or that, promptly receiving it, she might not heed it.

Once she had mistrusted himwhy not again? He wished he had made his message more explicit. She had capriclously limited his bsence to twelve hours, and he

would have been gone at least thirty-six. He wished he had told r the whole truth! Suppose he could at last convince Lightner? Suppose every suspicion

that he had not suspected Jerry of "jumpin' his poard pill," since Miss Rose had brought word of his hur-ried journey to parts unknown and the projected and speedy return therefrom. Glad. All the more gled to have this call and know that return was imminent, because the Hotel was temporarily guestless. Mr. Twombley having also, this day, been called away on some short business trip .

"Well," Jerry cut in, "I'll be back by bedtime, anyway. Now I want Miss Walker. Where is she?" She wasn't obtainable. "A tramp prought her a note sayin' how Angie Slinn was sick ag'in up to her She ast me to tend store fer her, Losie did. She said she'd be pack in an hour. But you know these here vomenfolk. It's a good two hours now, an' she ain't-

Jerry dropped the receiver. Twombley "called away" from Ironburg! Rose summoned to that lonely shanty near Break O' Day Iron cliff!

Jupiter's horn booted. "First to the telegraph office," said Glidden. It was less than a hur dred yards away, but the girl cler; started a fresh piece of chewing gum before

Pursuit Leader



Col. Robert Scott of Macon. Ga., who has been assigned to command the American army's first pursuit planes in China. Colonel Scott is 34 years old, and a former West

New 3c Stamp



stars represent the original 13 tes which formed the new re-



Jerry dragged the body ashore. He litted the bonnet.

proved to the filt by an investiga-tion started from New York? Jerry's job would be safe. Promotion, even. But Rose Walker's ore mine' new unease appeared and overshadowed its predecessor. It was vague. But it persevered. He beto fear for the girl's personal safety

Should he telegraph again? From Harrisburg?

Circumstances decided, and in the negative. That Philadelphia express was late in arriving at the state capital. There was barely time to catch the generally connecting accommodation train Highspire

Bainbridge They stopped at every station. Jerry was sure he had never traveled so slowly! Twenty minutes late . . . Thirty . . "Marietta! Next stop of this train is Amer-

Long ago, the motorbus would have left for Ironburg. Jerry looked over the crowd of loungers that placidly welcomed the train. On their outskirts he recognized an acquaintance of the other night: Constable Campbell.

"Can I get a car?"
"Trolley? Where to?"
"Automobile."

The officer of the law considered. "You might try the Hotel Americus. Jupe Jones has got one he keeps there, and he hauls passengers when he ain't busy. He's head-

Jerry found Jupiter. Jupiter would be "ready in five minutes." "That means ten," said Jerry.

He was fidgeting in the hotel's ground floor hall, His restless encountered a telephone booth. He sprang into it:

"Hello-hello-hello! What's the -oh, hello! Give me Ironburg-

But nobody replied.

"I thought you were getting toward Americus:

'Mt. Joy 61 don't answer." 'Ring again." "No ans-"
"Hello!" Another voice had spo-

ken. It sounded like a man's-like Hassler's "Hello! Mt. Joy 61?"

Yes. I wasn't sure you ranged at first 'I want to talk to Miss Walker." 'Rosie ain't here. 'Well, who's this'

'Hassler. I sought that was the phone what ranged, but-Never mind I-

Mr. Hassler did mind, however. He recognized the tones of his interlocutor and was garrulously she answered his query as to whether she had transmitted a Pitts-burgh telegram to Miss Rose Walker at the Ironburg general store. "We ain't allowed to tell them

"Look here: I can prove I was the sender by giving you the mes-sage word for word." Jerry did. "Now, here's a five spot." It was his last, and the car would somehow have to be paid for; but he flung the bill over the counter into her lap. Save for Jerry and the girl, the office was empty. The bill

looked large.
"Oh. well," said she, "I don't care. Yes, I sent it. You needn't worry none-I know those folks out at Ironburg. It was that part-time clerk of Miss Walker's-that Slinn woman out there-who I talked to." Jerry reached the curb in a

single bound 'Ironburg! By the shortest road there is. By the highest speed you've got!"

That's the Bruner's Creek way, and the road's rotten. Never mind. Take it anyhow!" Jupiter was a long, lean youth whose lantern jaw bespoke a seri-

ousness beyond his years. "This yhere mayn't be much of chariot, mister, but she's all the Rolls-Royce I got-an' ef she gits

Jerry tried to speak again—to urge—to threaten. His voice re-fused obedience. His lips twitched. He uttered a sound, but it was in-

"Are the cops after you?" whis-

Here was help! Jerry's manner had unconsciously struck the one chord to which the inner confra-ternity of public chauffeurs always nd everywhere responds. He looked squarely into that sud-

denly sympathetic brown face. He oughtn't to have nodded-but he

"Licker?" murmured Mr. Jones. said Jerry. finding

speech at last. "if you smash up on the way. I'll buy you a new auto so help me! Come on. I tell you. this is the most important drive you ever took anyone on.

He jumped into the car. The car umped up the street. It was a vehicle that, in calmer days, would have excited its present passenger's derision-the everready derision of a man who owns no car at all.

But now Jerry warmly thanked Heaven for it and for the chance that had impressed something of his own fervor, however erroneousupon Jupiter. The crazy motor did its best, and its best wasn't bad for a while.

They left the town behind them they breasted a steep and stony ute Thore was still a

nace glowing in the western sky. The way was clearly lighted, and the light showed fields of green tobacco and yellow wheat rising on the one hand, while, on the other a brief incline fell off to the brawling waters of a deep creek-that creek which Rose had mentioned and which Jerry concluded was partly fed, underground, by Break O' Day

Then an explosion. "I knowed it!" wailed Jupiter. "That there tire's the rear right, an' it's the only ne v one o' the whole four!" He jumped out. So did Jerry.

But Jerry's side was the creek side of the road, and Jerry's glance, as he landed, was captured and held by something coming down the stream -something that tumbled over and over-something that just then was stopped by a rock.

Jerry all but fell to the brookside. He reached far out and caught a corpse. Brogans. An in-flated skirt. A sunbonnet tied beneath the chin. Jerry dragged the body ashore. He lifted the bonnet-

"What?"
"All right, then! Mt. Joy 61."
"The wire buzzed. The wire sang.
But nobody replied.
"The tire repaired, resolute June."
The tire repaired, resolute June.

"You kin come 'long, er stay yhere, er go yo' own way on yo' tootsies. Ef you knowed Campbell lak I do, you'd come 'long. But suit yo'self, mister. Me, I'm goin'

to town. Jerry, on his side, had no choice. This time, he was sure, Twombley's hand had not hesitated. No matter how much it might look like drowning, Angie Slinn had been murdered — and Rose had been hailed to that hut in the highlands. Jerry furiously saw the car rattle away. With every nerve taut, with every muscle straining, he ran.

Seconds became minutes-minutes seemed hours. This section of the countryside proved at once as desolate as that toward which Jerry toiled. No farms now—no houses—not even another traveler. The woods had closed in. Only the trees above; below only this rough road and along it the black and white of fatal Bruner's Creek. Nevertheless, the route was indeed the most direct, as Jupe had de-clared it to be. It brought Glidden at last to the turnpike at a point between Ironburg and that at which the old cart track cut toward clear-

mg and cliff. There stood the shanty, more than ever like a tumbling tomb. But something strange rose before it; a parked touring car, silent, empty. Nothing else unusualnothing stirred.

Jerry was unarmed. Almost without stopping, he picked up what looked like a tough stick that lay in his course. He ran lightly, but, beyond that, took no precaution against giving alarm. Here was the garden, here those rusted tools.

A weapon, after all! He snatched a spade and swung it against the

Jerry had expected a lock's resistance. Instead, the door flew open so readily that the spade clat-

tered to the floor. "I suppose this is that man you were telling me about, Twombley?

—Come in, Mr. Glidden. I can't call you welcome; but I figured by your wire to Miss Walker that you might get have this wealthy. might get here this evening, so we'll have to make the best of it."

Beside redheaded Twombley at a lamplit table the speaker sat—a gray man, but powerful. Gray hair fringed a bald dome; gray was his thin, savage face with its bulbous nose and mere slit of a mouth; gray eyes devoured Jerry through hornrimmed spectacles. Yet the fellow combined the shoulders of a bull with the arms of a gorilla. Carlin, of course. Who else could

it be? Though Glidden had never before seen him-acarcely seen

(TO BE CONTINUED)

TOMORROW DON ROBINSON

WASTERS . . . scrap Our nation is attempting to disprove the old theory that people an't live off of their own fat. Having been cut off from our ource of supply for many of the materials vital to war production, we are trying to feed the hungry machines of war by picking up the scrap which spilled over from our lavish peace-time tables.

We can no longer obtain rubber from our former 10,000-mile-away source of supply, so we are gatherwe can no longer get fats and oils from the Far East, so we are collecting them from the kitchens of American homes. We are unable to dig iron out of the earth fast enough to quench

war's thirst for steel, so we are amassing quantites of it from the scrap piles on top of the earth. It seems to be proving fortunate that we have been the world's greatest nation of wasters. If it had been otherwise—if we had been too thrifty with materials in the

past-many of our war production machines would now be on the verge of starvation. **BUNGLING** . . responsibility

I'll be glad to agree with anybody who says there has been an mormous amount of bungling by government officials in getting the scrap in and in handling rationing. But no matter how much of a ness the officials may make of it, hat is no excuse whatsoever for as to relax in doing our part.

We know our country must have rubber. We know it can't get rubber from foreign sources or through synthetic processes in time to fill var needs, let alone civilian needs. The only possibility of coming close to filling our war needs is for us to turn in millions of tons of the rubber we have in our homes.

The plan for trying to get this scrap rubber in between June 15 and June 30 can compete with the gasoline rationing system and the sugar rationing flasco for the government's prize bungle of the year. Asking people in the East to take their rubber to gasoline stations, when 90 per cent of the stations were closed because they didn't have any gas to sell, is only one of the outstanding qualifications this plan boasts for winning the prize.

But if the government pulls a boner like that we can't just sit back and laugh or swear about it and toss our rubber back into the cellar. If the government can't figure out how to get rubber from us, we must figure out how to get it to the government.

We know there is a rubber fam-Whether the officials help us or hold us back, we must figure out how to get our rubber where it is needed in the quickest possible

THRIFT conservation It is lucky that we have been wasters. But it will be the most tragic thing that ever happened to us if we continue. We must now change overnight and become as thrifty as the most joked about

A friend of mine who visited in Germany way back in 1924 told me of the great respect for materials which the Germans showed even then. When he started to throw a piece of string in a waste basket, a German told him, "We don't throw things like that away here. He found the Germans were trained to conserve every scrap of metal, rubber and other materials which Americans have always tossed

away without a second thought. It's going to be hard for us to learn to save things like a piece of string, a rusty can, old rubber heels, the dog's rubber bone, broken hammers and dull razor blades. But unless we all do this as if our life depended on it right now, we may find, when it is too late, that our lives actually did depend on it.

NEW YORK . . . Kansas Rural America, all figures show, is doing a much better job in getting in the scrap than are the peo-

ple of the cities. One reason for that is that country people have more scrap-but the chief reason is that country people are better Americans than a lot of metropolitanites. cities the people do a lot of patri-otic shouting, but in the country there is much more patriotic act-

The states of New York and Pennsylvania were probably the most anxious to get into this war before it started. The states of Kansas and Montana were among the anti-war leaders. But now that we are in the war and the future of our country is at stake, it's those isolationist states which are really doing a job and the "big-talk" cities are merely talking louder.

As I write this column, the latest scrap figures show the people of Kansas have turned in 20 times as much rubber per person as the people of New York, and the people of Montana (isolationist Wheeler's of Montana (isolationist Wheeler's state) have turned in 80 times as much per person as the people of

If the figures were broken down further, they would probably show rural New York and Pennsylvania doing their share. But so far a lot of the city people seem to be just standing on the sidelines cheering as the rest of the country goes to war.

Houston ranks fifth among the list of 17 cities in the United States whose population increased ten per cent or more from 1930 to 1940. During this decade, Houston's population increased 31.5 per

No. 1 Saboteur



Edward John Kerling, alias Edward John Kelly, who was the ring-leader of the four Nazi saboteurs who landed with a quantity of explosives from an enemy submarine near Jacksonville, Fla. All four of the wreckers were arrested, as were the four who landed at Ama-gansett, L. I.

Unity Mrs. L. A. Cole

Mrs. Jim Adkison and daughter Lillie, and baby left last week for San Diego, California, to join her husband. He has a job there. Woodrow Simpson from Fort

Sam Houston visited his father and mother last week end.

Pete Chapman, who lived on the Malone place, has sold out to Lester Jaggars.

Lawrence Koonsman drove the car and carried Miss Stella Ross and Mrs. L. A. Cole to Bangs to visit Miss Goins and her mother Mr. Koonsman and two Smith boys spent the day fishing and returned home that evening. The Mt. Zion Club met Tuesday,

the 14th, with Mrs. Fred Hyles for a workers' meeting. They finished out a quilt and canned some corn, then had reading of club minutes and reports. There were seven members present. The club will meet with Mrs. Ince July 31 Gerald Griffis was home for a visit on the week end a short time

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith visited his brother-in-law. Tom Griffis. and family last Sunday.



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BAT. MAT. & NITE-"DEATH VALLEY OUTLAWS" RED BARRY

LYNN MERRICK

JOHN WAYNE

SAT. MIDNIGHT. SUNDAY & MONDAY-"SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS"

WEAVER BROTHERS & ELVIRY

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)-"ON THE SUNNY SIDE" RODDY McDOWALL

THURS & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" JOHN PAYNE

MAUREEN O'HARA RANDOLPH SCOTT (In Technicolor)



long as necessary-

Absentee Voters

I will be in Hico all afternoon, from I o'clock and as

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 17

For the purpose of taking absentee votes from those who

This is being done for the convenience of the qualified

voters, and I will be glad to render this service to as many

IRA MOORE

COUNTY CLERK OF HAMILTON COUNTY, TEXAS

as desire to call or leave word at the CITY HALL.

are bedfast or will be away on election day.

WITH THE COLORS

located at 54th and Western in Los city limits. and trucks was grand. The bell Navy is composed of Texans. had to ring just as I was enjoying Army boys. You are doing a perdially, Martha G. Carroll.

Carlton of Hico, on furlough from place for you to go every day and merly of Carlton, who is also in "estate"-swimming pool and all. the service and stationed at Camp tificate sent by her son, certifying Franklin Institute, Christ's Church the fact that "on this 18th day of where I sat in Washington's new May, 1942. O. S. Carlton did alone etc. In Franklin Institute I though and unassisted complete his first about you and that you would have Canning Sugar signed by Roy A. Lange. Flight printing machinery which dates Allowable Varies The certificate was been most interested to see the Instructor at Hancock College of Aeronautics, Santa Maria, Calif.

Sgt. Ken Myers, formerly stachanged to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

LIKES HICO AND USO

Harry Hudson, whose letter was answered in another column of the paper before it was feeived, wrote the editor last week rom the Dist. Comm. Office in the Navy Yard at Philadelphia. Penn. While we are sure Harry was not writing for publication, we cannot resist the temptation to reprint some of his interesting remarks: "The Navy is a wonderful institution (so far)" he wrote, "and if a fellow could go out and fight all day and come back to Hico ev

ery night it would be perfect. This sounds like Chamber of Commerce (Continued from Page 1)

talk but when I get back to Hico again I'll not even get out of the It's Hico, and not Angeles. All of us thought that only that, it's TEXAS-and bye the display of jeeps, peeps, tanks, the bye, at least one-third of the

"Philadelphia is a nice town of the sight, but the battalion kept about two million people, and the on coming. Traffic was held up people are very hospitable-not for about 5 minutes at the time. like the dam' Yankees that I've I belong to the Girl Scouts and we heard of. There are a number of are all doing our bit to help win USO and other service canteens the war. I have \$5.00 in War where they feed and entertain you Stamps. My dad works at the all for free. I've noticed in your naval base, but I do not know any paper about the USO drive for funds in Hico, and if the people fect job for our country and I know knew what these organizations that we'll lick those Japs. Cor- are doing they'd be glad to give. It's really worth-while and gives the men in the service some place Doyle Salmon, son of E. L. Sal- to go-and they appreciate it. too! mon of Carlton and nephew of Sid These organizations provide some

Boren Quenton Field, Puerto Rico. night, either a picnic, a dance, of was in Hico Monday morning vis- just a social affair. The last affair iting with Mrs. Carlton. He was I attended was at the estate of Col accompanied by Jake Roach, for- Nicholas Biddle, and I do mean "I have seen all the historic Young, Indio, California. Mrs. points of interest here in Philly-Carlton has been exhibiting a cer- Independence Hall. Liberty Bell

from the first ever built to the latest-also a paper-making machine which made paper from pulv "I haven't been to N. Y. or Wash tioned at Camp Forrest, Tenn., has ington as yet-I'm waiting for Pud ordered the address on his paper to get here so we can see them together. N. Y. is 88 miles away and Washington is 135. In Wash.

> in a good word for you "I think of Hico and its people ouite often. Even a fellow you didn't like so good at home would be a welcome sight. I've been hoping to see some of the boys from home who are in the Navy but most of them are at sea or a

if I see your congressman. I'll put

different port. "If you ever have a little spare time on your hands, drop a few

Red Cross Sewing Materials Are Ready For Distribution

MRS. MARVIN MARSHALL ing. "Of course, we have to consider Sewing Chairman.

gota this month; peace may be a lily is another factor.

Texas 50,000,000 years ago.

Betrothed



Harry Hopkins, administrator of the lend-lease program, and Mrs. Louise Gill Macy of New York, whose engagement has been announced. They are shown at the White House, where their wedding will no doubt take place within a few weeks.

Chairman Says

present regulations varies in am- contact with food or drink or ount according to the actual can- utensils in which such food and Hamilton County farmers were ning done by a family unit. its drink are prepared and served allowed \$44.975 to invest in their present supply and its reasonable Likewise, they should be kept soils, but the amount has been in needs not set at a fixed amount. from access to privy vaults where creased to \$116,200 under the 1942 Jess S. Brown, chairman of the they pick up the infections, which program. Hamilton County war price and they later spread to humans by rationing board, explained this

"There has been a lot of conon this point." plained. some counties have been more strict than others.

"The State OPA office recommended on June 16 that canning sugar be limited to six pounds per person yearly in urban or city areas, and to nine pounds per per son in rural areas which is the national canning average.

"However, the State OPA office made it clear that this was not a hard and fast limit on the quan-The Red Cross rooms located in tity of canning sugar allowable. Mrs. T. U. Little's building next It still is within the discretion of foor to the City Hall will be open the local board to increase a can-Saturday, July 18, from 3 to 5 p. m. ning sugar allowance up to one distribution of materials for pound of sugar for each four quarts of finished fruit.

"All applications for the 6 to 9 ladies in this community and pounds national average or less rrounding communities who are will be handled at the time the nterested in Red Cross work to application is made. Applications all at this time for the garments in excess of this national average which will be cut and ready for will be referred to the local board to be considered at its next meet

each application on an individual basis in the light of the number Every penny is a patrictic penny of quarts of fruit a family canned it hastens the privileges of last year, how much it has on hand Every dollar you invest in now, and the amount of War Bonds will shorten the months available to it this year which

"We realize that the canning su gar regulation imposes a great According to paleontologists, responsibility to administer. It is orses one foot high, camels the flexible. We must administer the size of jack rabbits and rhinocer- regulation in a manner that will oses the size of dogs inhabited conserve the available fruit supply, and at the same time, carry out the objectives of the sugar rationing program.

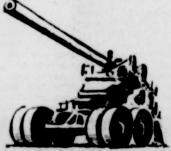
ocal board will ask for a strict account of the use of sugar, and ts misuse for preserving or for any other purpose besides canning constitutes a violation of federal

ationing regulations. Mr. Brown added that home caning contributes to the war effort. ecause it conserves fruit that herwise might be wasted.

'It also supplements commercial supplies." he said, "and that cuts fown the burden on commercial canning and transportation facilities which are already taxed be yond their capacity.'

What You Buy With

The 155-millimeter gun is the modern version of the old "GPF" of World War I days. It has a range fifty percent greater than the old gun, heaving a 95-pound projectile approximately 15 miles. It is capable of high road speed and each



Arsenals of America are working at terrific speed turning out this long range, effective weapon for our armed forces. You and your neighbor working head-in-hand in unity can make possible the purchase of an adequate number of these guns by buying War Bonds. Put 10 percent of your income in War Bonds to help reach your county quota, every pay day.

A four-engined bomoer, flying at top speed with a full load of bombs, burns up in one hour the gasoline your family uses in

Many Diseases May Be Prevented By Control of Flies

Austin, July 15.-Thousands of hildren and adults die every year from diseases carried by the fly. Typhoid fever, tuberculosis, summer complaint, cholera, intestinal diseases, and frequently death follow closely in the trail of the common fly

"The control of the fly menace omes at the top of the list of necpublic health measures which should be applied by every city and community in the State. unged Doctor George W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"The most effective measures for control is to prevent breeding Dr. Cox said. "Flies breed in filth, and about eight days are required to complete a life cycle. During her life time of several months, one house fly lays from 600 1000 eggs. Thus it can easily be seen that in a season which usually begins in the spring of the year, the descendants from one fly number countless thousands.

filth furnish the requirements of warmth, moisture, and food neces-Canning sugar allowable under fly. Flies should be kept from other nourishing foods.

vegetables. screened from flies. "Organize health measures to destroy the breeding places, control the flies' access to your home and food, and establish standards of cleanliness in your community that will eliminate the fly.

One Big Battle of War Is Production In Agriculture

A blow at conservation this year is a blow struck for Hitler, E. H. Couch, Chairman of the Hamilton County AAA Comittee, announced this week.

One of war's big battles is agricultural production and the success with which this task is accomplished depends entirely on the

Faced with shortages of labor. machinery and equipment, farmers not only are being called upon to produce the greatest amount of food and feed the world has ever known but to keep soils in condition for record output.

Comparing industrial and agricultural production, Mr. Couch said that industry was expanding "To eliminate flies, the breeding and building new plants to provide places must be destroyed. Manure for increased production of tanks. piles, garbage, and other organic guns, planes, and ships but that agriculture would be working with the same equipment for record sary for the propagation of the output of milk, eggs, meat, and

Under the 1941 AAA program

Practices which can be carried contact with food and drink, and out between now and the close of by unwashed hands and utensils. the program year include ter-'See that your windows, doors, racing, contouring, eliminating fusion among some householders and porches are screened so that destructive plants, building earthen Mr. Brown ex- the stray fly from some careless dams and reservoirs, and planting "because the boards in neighbor will not molest your non-leguminous cover or green family. See that your grocer keeps | manure crops.



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