

One of the unsolved mysteries could find the answer to that question, it is possible that a way peas, coffee and mince pie. would then be found to prolong being consumed, music was pro-

establishment of an institute for containing three cigarettes.

In opening the business of process of aging. This is, as he Dr. Hedges called for reading of minutes of the previous meeting. as its duration, were improved. Mere physical existence means

..... and years

with his lengthened years that

the difference between truth and ideas, which Age recognizes as the same old ideas which were tried

Old age is not in itself a guarlive to be a hundred, and many of the world's wisest men died young. But a first-rate mind acquires increased wisdom with the years, and if the physical body in which it is housed is qept alive and active, there is no gain-saying the superior wisdom of sound old

All human experience has recognized the superior wisdom of the laverable vot of the club members old. "Old men for counsel, young present, the chairman promised cient proverbs common to all lan-guages. In the church in which I would be appointed at the proper An unofficial report received by Hoffman's carry a in the Elders or "Presbyters." And

GENETICS

or a menace to society. It is easy enough to fill a bright It is easy enough to fill a bright child's mind with knowledge, but of Bosque County citizens with the impossible to predict what use he State Highway Commission. of that knowledge. Discussion of the Chalk Moun-Mere knowledge is not wisdom. I tain Road brought appointment of have known men who were veri- a committee composed of D. R. table walking syclopedias, whose | Proffitt, H. D. Gilmore and R. L.

were nearly always wrong.

vanced that human beings should the next meeting accordingly. be bred by scientific selection of Possibility of securing for Hico their parents, to conform to better a headquarters company of the physical and mental standards. National Guard was discussed. But such a system would not and C. P. Coston and W. M. Marhave produced Shakespeare. per- cum were appointed as a commithaps the greatest mind that ever tee to work on the project. Helplived. No one could have predicted ful suggestions were made by Mr. his genius by any qualities which | Eastland, who as a member of the

The idea that many diseases transportation to club members have their origin in the mental at-; working on civic projects. titude of the patient is a very old Present at the banquet-meeting, drove the machine into the Bosque A 42 and bridge tournament at and widespread belief. It forms the besides the visitors named and the River near the bridge, laid lines the Library the same night is numerous cults, which, far from being modfrom the beginnings of mankind's Ray D. Brown, Leonard Howard, threats to neighboring buildings, Thursday night, Jan. 27, tribes have the same basis and are Leslie Wall. J. W. Leeth, Buster about as efficacious as many of Harris, S. E. Blair, Max Hoffman, originated around a motor in tue the present-day "faith-healing" J. I. Grimland, Mark Waldrop, J. grist mill at the rear of the propagation of the practices, according to up-to-date C. Prater, L. J. Chaney, Roger duce house. Chief damage was loss entertainment. On the same night

psychologists say, that many Gilmore and R. L. Beaman. forms of emotional strain, while! Next business session of the club not actually causing disease, do was announced for Tuesday, Feb. set up physiological disturbances, 8, at City Hall. particularly in the digestive and circulatory systems. And many profound mental disturbances.

work wonders.

try to build up a great fleet of heavy loads at high speed. Their hehind the plans for expansion of by Government is their possible the merchant fleet is to provide an use as bomb-carriers in war time.

Hico Business Men's Commercial Club's First Banquet Held

First monthly banquet of the Hico Business Men's Commercial Club, newly formed organization, was held at the Baptist Church Tuesday night, Jan. 25, at 7:30.

With Dr. H. V. Hedges, president of the club, in charge, the meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. J. C. Mann, pastor of the of life is why people grow old. Hico Methodist Church. Following What causes the tissues of the this the plates were served by the body to wear out when there is ladies of the church, who had pared an excellent meal consisting no sepcific disease? If science of chicken and dressing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, English

human life, perhaps to an av- vided by local talent, followed by erage of a hundred years or more.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, one of the E. K. Mallow, representing Lucky most famous men engaged in Strike Cigarettes, who also placed medical research, proposes the at each plate miniature packages In opening the business session,

research. But he warns that even which came from J. C. Malone, if it were possible suddenly to lengthen everybody's life by ten years, that would be of no value unless the quality of life, as well were L. C. Eastland and J. D. were L. C. Eastland and J. D. Welsh. Mr. Eastland, called upon to present his request, stated that nothing. It is what a man does the company he represented was anxious to place in service some new buses, one of which he had used that night to transport most of the crowd from City Hall to the By the time a man has learned church. Mr. Eastland stated that his company's intention was to fantasy he is usually too old to be give adequate service through Hico listened to. Youth is always deand that application had been filed manding the floor with its "new" with the rallway commission for a permit to operate between Hamiland found wanting when those that this permit would be granted now old were themselves young. only upon proof of a demand from ton and Lampasas. He pointed out towns interested, and requested antee of wisdom. Imbeciles often that a committee attend a future hearing at Lampasas, in case Hico people were interested in the proposition, promising that if the State Highway 66 permit could be secured. Bowen would provide adequate service between Fort Worth and San Antonio, through connecting lines, and that Hico people could well be proud of the new buses, with three round trips daily planned. Upon

J. L. Goodman

The science of genetics, which pletion of the Hico-Iredel gap in have been available before. is the study of heredity, has made Highway 67, and a committee com-great strides, but nobody has yet posed of S. E. Blair, J. C. Maione, County News, workmen will begin New merchandise is being re-

human relations and conduct renew previous efforts in this di- parts of the State. The idea has been often ad- of the proposition, and report at

and mind would cooperate in providing and Meridian, it is understood.

"medicine men" of primitive Rev. J. C. Mann, W. M. Cheney, Iredell Index. Bailey, E. F. Porter, E. W. Everett, of a newly constructed ice vault. It is true, however, eminent Frank Fallis, J. T. Mobley, H. D.

the Navy. Oil ships which can logical Service of the Weather Bu- to the National Foundation for Neither medicine alone nor keep pace with the fleet, bringing eau of the U. S. Department of Infantile Paralysis to attack the lows: "Bowen has good equipment psychology alone can insure the fresh supplies of fuel, will be in Agriculture: sound mind in a sound body" valuable in case of a foreign war. Date which everybody ought to have. Fast passenger ships which can Jan. 19 The two working together can carry troops, fast freighters to Jan. 20 transport food and munitions, may Jan. 21 not earn their keep in peace time Jan. 22 for war but might pay their costs by win- Jan. 23 Many people still do not realize ning a war. So, too, with great Jan. 24 how necessary it is for our coun- airliners, capable of carrying Jan. 25 merchant ships. The real purpose justification for being subsidized year, 6.12 inches.

the merchant fleet is to provide an acrobatic old.

Attend Salety Meeting

With nations running wild, like mad dogs, it seems to me that it mad dogs, it seems to me that it mad dogs, it seems to me that it is money well spent to put ourbuild several new oil-tankers. having three times the speed of fight if we have to.

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Memories

by A. B. CHAPIN



Will Be Opened Within 3 Weeks

The prospect that Highway 66, recently made a Federal Aid high-

the Stephenville Empire-Tribune in everyday affairs, it is the countable the next banquet, to be held Feb. all-weather road all the way to sel of the older men of active 22, was appointed, consisting of which is most eagerly 1. Wichita Falls would be open to state that his most eagerly 1. Wichita Falls would be open to state that his most eagerly 1. The following with the next banquet, to be held Feb. all-weather road all the way to and piece goods. Mr. Hoffman Fort Worth. A committe on arrangements for stated that within three weeks an minds which is most eagerly J. C. Prater, Buster Harris, and traffic. The designation of 66 as a states that his merchandise is of Among Wacoans who went were Some discussion was had as to much larger funds will be avail- will be prepared to serve all the Shepardson. George F. Finley ap- Review because he has to keep up City in driving rain. This man is .. limited the possibility of securing com- able for its improvement than ever people in this territory, offering peared for the Houston Chamber with what we are doing on the dangerous."

According to the Hamilton ern department store. hill will go into the draw beyond all her friends there.

and widened. Fulfillment of these plans will mean a paved road through Hamilton County connecting with other judgment and understanding of Holford, who were instructed to paved highways leading to all

Hico Firemen Aid **Iredell Citizens In**

Fire originating in the Evans Produce building at Iredell about the people of Erath, Hamilton, 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning and Bosque Counties. gained such headway as to cause his parents showed. I doubt if the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce fears for the safety of neighboring Stephenville Friday night. Januworld wor'. 's happier if we at-tempted to regulate everybody's the subject. Mr. Eastland prom-to Hico requested that local fire-play for a dance at the K. P. Hall. ised cooperation on other matters fighting equipment be sent. Simidiscussed also, stating that Bowen lar calls went to Walnut Springs City Hall sponsored by Gene

the big Hico pumper, local firemen a dance at the W. O. W. Hall. "healing" president and secretary, were Roy to the scene of the fire, and soon French, J. R. Bobo, D. R. Proffitt, had the blaze extinguished. Hastily ern, are revivals of practices Durward Lane, J. L. Goodman, W. formed bucket brigades previously which have been prevalent almost M. Marcum, L. N. Lane, H. Smith, had controlled the fire and averted social life. The incantations of Marvin Marshall, R. L. Holford, one of which was occupied by the

It was reported that the

WEATHER REPORT FOR PAST SEVEN DAYS GIVES

by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions at least one of these celebrations.

.56 42 0.18 clear 49 33 0.00 clear Total precipitation so far this MRS. S. J. CHENAULT DIES

New Department Store Opened Here Saturday, Jan. 22

Hoffman Brothers, the new department store, opened here Satway by the Federal Bureau of urday in the building formerly oc-Roads, would be paved all the way cupied by H. & D. Harelik Dry ing completion of highway 67 in men for war," is one of the an- local cooperation, and stated that from Evant to Mineral Wells. Goods Co., with Max Hoffman as- Erath county as a link in a main

them every convenience of a mod- of Commerce.

Birthday Balls Will Raise Funds to Fight Infantile Paralysis

In accordance with the proclamation issued last week by Gov-January 29 as the day for Texans to rally for a united fight on in fantile paralysis. Stephenville, Wal-Bad Blaze Threat nut Springs and Hamilton are making preparations for the President's Birthday Celebrations for

Three dances will be held in beginning at 8:30; a dance at the Turnbow begins at 8:00; and

Majestic Theatre will present a benefit show. "The Hurricane,"

The Hamilton County President's Birthday Ball will be held ball in the High School Gymnasium in Walnut Springs. Those who do not dance may, for a balcony.

The following report, submitted | Hico people are urged to attend problem by scientific research, by High Low Prec. Day first aid in epidemics, by dissem-1.32 cloudy bad after-effects, and by grants of they will enjoy and appreciate." 55 49 3.32 cloudy money to orthopedic centers, hospitals, and clinics.

Highway 67 Group In Austin Hears **Encouraging Talk**

Waco and Houston Monday joined with Erath county in urgthrough traffic artery from south Hoffman's carry a full line of Texas to central west Texas and ladies' ready-to-wear, men's furn- the Panhandle. The route will

Bridges were built on the route Keeping up, Mr. Higginbotham? six years ago but nothing has discovered how to tell whether and Mark Waldrop was appointed in the near future cutting down ceived daily to add to their spring been done since to complete the any particular child is going to with instructions to talk with Ire- the hill on Highway 66 near the Collections. Miss Wynama Ander- road, and even the Dublin delega- ardent readers, was in to renew. front of their locomotive, was grow up to be a valuable citizen dell people about the matter, as- Hamilton Floral Company north of son has been employed to assist tion had to use detour roads to probably not realizing that she is killed instantly four miles south

promised the earliest possible

ernor James V. Allred designating Plans Being Made to Improve Bus Service: Bowen Seeks Permit

Having received approval of Steof members of the Hico Business Review? Men's Commercial Club, Tuesday Upon arrival at the scene with Mayor Henry Clark will sponsor evening, cooperation in the move

scheduled for 7:30. Through the a permit to operate the line be- for her Mrs. Broun is the forcourtesy of Mgr. Tom Donnell the tween Hamilton and Lampasas, mer Doris Leeth. two new big buses would be put on, with the possibility of others being added later.

at the Perry Country Club on Sat- pasas, but they hold a permit for "oh, a long time," but this is the Wiggins orchestra plays for a connection with the Lampasas- without it) Austin bus line.

According to the Hamilton land in every way possible to secure this permit.

Tribune commented partly as fol- habit with him now. -the very best-and operates on Low Prec. Day first aid in epidemics, by dissem- a high standard. Hico, Hamilton Many here will be interested to 35 0.00 clear inating to doctors and parents the and Lampasas can well afford to learn of the birth of a daughter. 0.10 cloudy present and new knowledge for go after the new arrangement for Shelby Luticia, to Mr. and Mrs. F. spite of her presence of mind, 0.42 cloudy proper care which may prevent it will bring them a service that W. Tunnell of Atlanta. Ga.,

> Winners of Amateur Contest She gave an acrobatic old.

Cold Weather Fails To Keep Subscribers From Visiting N-R

And still our good friends keep coming in with orders for subscriptions to the News Review. Those subscribing since last week are mentioned below:

granddaughter, Patsy Joe. Mrs.

her paper expire in December, but last week bound for Congress. after due consideration decided it was more of a necessity than a luxury, so came in last week to sign

Goodwin Phillips, who is improvhas a first-class flower garden iana State university. and an up-to-the-minute library.

do not know about.

so here it is, Mrs. Mullican.

Carroll Anderson, Route 6, and

another six months.

C. C. Pierce, Route 1, subscribed through Leonard Howard.

R. J. Potts, J. B. Greer and L. M. enville, but he gets the Hico News stripes on arm. Last seen at Queen days when he is not in town.

certain their desires in same, and that town. Dirt removed from the in the new store and will greet get to Austin, those who attended setting an example that many of Corsicana early Sunday after-Chairman Robert Lee Bobbitt of not flattering ourselves, just ad- revealed that he was a Heutenant

> ction to complete the highway his barber shop to Hamilton, but the United States Army. Justice of before we make any more desig- we'd like everyone to know that the Peace Foster rendered a vernations or gestures about new he is going to continue his residict of suicide dence here, and that his interest in Hico has not waned one hairthat to have his subscription ownership of Padre Island, off marked up another year.

> around Iredell, came in last week had uncovered new and undisputto renew for the paper, and it able evidence to prove the State is phenville and Hamilton on a plan seems to us a good thing that he without grounds on which to base to improve bus service through did, for if the Duffau is raging its claim. He claims the original this section, L. C. Eastland, gen-anything at all like it was early grants were made to Father Nicoeral manager of Bowen Motor Sunday morning he still can't get las Balli and his nephew. Juan Coaches, put a similar proposition across. Would you drive across Jose Balli, and his clients claim to interested parties at Hico early the railroad trestle, Mr. Perdue, to title to 8-14 of the island directly this week. At a luncheon composed renew for a paper like the News through them.

> field, will receive the paper for tion in Austin Monday to distrib-In his talk Mr. Richardson stated another year since her father, ute 6,000 quail to restock the state that if his company could secure Will Leeth, came in and renewed and may raise the total to 70,000.

Earl Cotten, Route 7, will receive the Semi-Weekly Farm News The Bowen line is now operating and the News Review for a year. between Stephenville and Lam- Mr. Cotten has lived around here urday night. January 29, with only from Stephenville to Hamil- the first time he has thought he ton. They have made a daily round couldn't live without our paper, birthday party Wednesday night trip to Lampasas in order to make (Don't see how he's lived this long and arrested the host and 54

A. L. Ford dropped in Wednes-County News, the Lions Club at day to add another year to his ice picks. The weapons were con-LOCAL OBSERVER'S DATA small charge, observe from the that place voted to assist Mr. East- subscription which he thought fiscated. "expires about the first of February." And he was exactly right. Relative to the same proposition. Mr. Ford has been renewing in the the circulatory systems. And many physical diseases, in turn, cause any now affoat. Oil is essential to locally as reported to the Chrono- the proceeds from which will go last week's Stephenville Empire- last of January so long it is a Tuesday night when her dress

> Daughter Born to Tunnells Crawford Long Hospital in At- her abdomen, forearms and

lanta on January 13. Mr. Tunnell was reared in Hico. Mary Nell Hancock won the and is the son of Mrs. W. M. Bellfirst prize of \$1 given by Brunk's ville of Stephenville. Besides the which floated a thick haze of dust THURSDAY AFTERNOON Comedians in the Amateur Contest little daughter they have a son, held in their tent theatre Friday Timothy, who is almost four years miles an hour. But the gale was

Keeping Up With

Mrs. Zack Medford came in last gress Representative Keller of Inweek to have her time extended diana called attention to a gift of and to tell us about her new grapefruit from Florida and sug-Medford wants her paper sent to gested the Texas delegation give Fort Worth for a couple of weeks, Congress a chance to judge the but promised to come in and tell relative merits of the Florida and us when she would want it back Texas fruit. Perhaps he was jesting but valley interests were not when they loaded eighty-four box-Mrs. C. C. Waddill, Route 4, let es of prize grapefruit Monday of

Roommates for 20 years - and the Pierce twins of Baylor university still think it's fun as they greeted their twentieth birthday Tuesday of this week. Raye and ing the appearance of his residence by building a rock wall to however. They are pals, best enclose the yard and filling in friends, doubles, standins, sisters, with dirt for a flower garden, de- and they claim it's never borecided to improve his library by ad- some. They live in Beaumont and ding the News Review. Result: He transferred to Baylor from Louis-

Mother Superior Joseph of the Mrs. W. W. Foust and Mrs. M. E. Blessed Sacrament and Incarnate Foust, Route 1, are so anxious not Word Academy of San Antonio to miss a paper that they sent in Tuesday confirmed reports that Saturday to have the News Review | the four Jones sisters-Dorothy, renewed, knowing that their time Evelyn, Hazel Bon and Gladys did not expire until March. With known as the Texas Rangerettes, the Hico paper and the Dallas and their mother, had entered the Semi-Weekly there should not be convent to seek religious life. The a single thing happening that they four girls, who have toured much of the world as members of an allgirl orchestra, will be allowed to We overlooked the names of continue with their study of mu-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mullican, Route sic, the Mother Superior said. In 7, in our list of subscribers last their pledges of fealty and obediweek, but Mrs. Mullican has been ence, they have relinquished all getting our paper too long not to things material and have placed make some special mention of it, their future in the hands of the church.

It isn't cricket to leave a po-Mrs. Lena Coffman, Route 2, hand- lice sergeant standing in the rain ed their subscriptions to Elmer unless you are a lieutenant or a Carlton, genial postmaster of Carl- captain, and certainly not if you are a patrolman like F. M. Russell of Dallas, who accompanied We received a nice letter from Sergt. O. P. Wright to a negro dis-Mrs. Guy Eakins, who lived around trict to investigate a reported here for quite a while, but who shooting. Later, thinking the deserted our ranks for San Juan, sergeant had caught a ride with asking us to renew her paper for another squad car, he drove away. The sergeant stood in the rain and swore. A little later Russell received a pickup order which read; "Att: Patrolman Russell: Pick up Otis P. Wright, over six feet tall, Mr. J. D. Higginbotham may get blond, wearing blue serge suit his mail on Route 3 out of Steph- with gold badge, three white

John J. Lynch, magazine salesman and ex-soldier who waved to Mrs. R. E. Bass, one of our most trainmen and then plunged in would do well to emulate, We're noon. A note found in his pocket the highway commission said, miring her consistent promptness. in the Royal Flying Corps of the "That has been too long." and British Army during the World Make Johnson may be moving War and had spent nine years in

> cut's worth. He gave more than as withdraw its legal claim to the week by Herman G. Nami, San An-I. O. Perdue, who lives down tonio attorney, Nami announced he

> Mrs. Bill Broun, Route 1. Brown- commission anounced their inten-

Policeman eyed policeman with the jaundiced eye of suspicion the other day in Houston. The reason: Somebody pried the hinges off a storeroom door at the police station and stole five gallons of oil.

Houston police raided a negro guests. Behind a phonograph stand, the police found 15 razors and an assortment of knives and

Quick thinking probably saved life of Juanita Ellison, 4, caught fire from flames from an open stove in her home in San Antonio. The child ran to her bed and pulled the covers around her, smothering the flames. In at however, she was burned about right thigh.

into Abilene whistled past at 163

by A. B. CHAPIN

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acter of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly this country, 2,100 of them dailies.

BIG SALARIES

The report made to Congress corporation officials was the first ual opinions. of such reports in which the top the United States is Alfred P. acts they are talking through Sloan, chairman of General Mo- their hats. But that is the time to tors Corporation, who draws down watch them and criticize still \$480,000 a year as wages.

salaries, ten names are those of building up a public opinion so movie actors, several drawing unfriendly to newspapers that it more than \$300,000 a year. That might become easy enough to does not mean, of course, that any suppress them. We do not think of them has the spending of that any responsible person or group much money. When you get up in America has any such intention, into wages of that size Uncle Sam but if there were a serious pursteps in and takes more than half pose to set the Government up as of it away in income tax. Then ruler insted of servant, that the movie star has to split his or would be the first thing which her salary with a booking agent, a press agent and half a dozen other species of parasites, so that poor little Shirley Temple, for example, has hardly more than \$2,000 a week left to live on.

One conclusion which such figures lead to is that people are willing to pay more for entertainment than for education. No university president ever drew down the superiority of the new cars a tenth of the money that a popular pugilist, radio comedian or fim actor gets. Which suggests that the road to material success as inferior to the car of future as lies along the route of developing the earlier cars were to those of one's talent for entertainment ... Not everybody can do it, but as the slang of the day is, "it's nice prove them. The car of the not work if you can get it.'

HOURS AND WAGES

The prospects for the enactment of a Federal law providing "a floor under wages and a ceiling over hours of work" are reported to be much better than they were a few weeks ago. A recent survey of public sentiment on this subject, made by the Institute of Public Opinion, indicates that two out of every three ordinary citizens are in favor of some such measure, at least in principle.

The principal opposition to the wage-and-hour bill has come from certain sections and industries which feel that any arbitrary wage-scale applying equally to every employer would put them at an economic disadvantage. It is undeniably true that what would were told that they were sacrificgion or district where living ing safety to style, by making the costs are low would be inadequate in crowded cities, where the worker pays more for rent, fuel. food and clothing. And it would be unfair to the more favored sections to require industries located therein to match, dollar for dollar, the wages paid in the high-cost districts.

The President's words are reasuring. He has said: "No reason able person seeks complete uniformity of wages in every part of the United States. We are seeking, of course, only legislation to end starvation wages and intolerable

THE ARMY OF TAXEATERS

The figures of wages and salaries paid to public servants, local, steel cement and glass industries, Civil Service Assembly. They come a demand for more hardware, to the appalling total of \$5,145,- plumbing and electrical equip-

That figures out to \$160 for ern buildings.

to thoughtful persons. The un- the Federal Housing Administrathinking may say it doesn't touch tion, might easily employ a good them, that it is paid by rich, half of the workers now unem-Every intelligent person knows ployed.
that the taxes out of which this huge payroll is met come out of stacles but one in the way of the the pockets of ordinary citizens, safe investment of private capital It is substantially true that the in building enterprises. The obsmaller a family's income the stacle is the high rate of wages higher percentage of it goes for demanded by skillful workers in the taxes which are included in the unionized building trades.

chandise which anybody buys. When the American taxpayer upon the uncertainty of employbuys food for his family, he is ment in such a seasonal occupaalso buying it for some of this im- tion as building. If some way can neuse army of tax-eaters. With he devised to insure building ery year just for the wages of its around, we imagine it would not public servants, exclusive of all be difficult to come to an agreeother government costs, it will not be long before there are more individual buildings can be re-

LIBERTY AND THE PRESS

denouncing the newspapers and demanding that they stop criti-cizing public officials, we begin to be suspicious that there is something going on which would not look good in print.

holder whose actions will not stand examination in the light of day deserves to be criticized for attempting to conceal what he is doing from the public on which he depends for political support, and which pays his salary when he has a public job.

This is still a democracy. The office-holders are still-the public's servants, and responsible to the public. That is not true in a great many countries, where the people have surrendered manche Counties.

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There are 13,000 newspapers in corrected upon calling attention of the management to the article in question.

Not more than two or three hundred of them are in "chain" own-Hice, Tex., Friday, Jan. 28, 1938, ership. The largest group of newspapers under a single control is less than thirty. The rest are independent units, whose editors print the news as they can get the other day of salaries paid to it and express their own individ-

pay did not go to a movie star. "conspiracy" of the newspapers to The highest-salaried employee in make false statements about their more vigorously; for such char-But in the list of the top fifteen ges may easily be a step toward would have to be done.

THE CAR OF THE FUTURE

Nothing in the whole field of invention and technical progress has made such rapid strides as the automobile. Compare the poorest car turned out in 1938 with the best of 1918, or even of 1928, and over the old, from every point of view, is instantly apparent. But the automobile of today is

now. Industrial research at its best is working ceaselessly to imfar distant future, the Society of Automobile Engineers was told the other day at its convention, will not only be equipped with a heater for winter driving but with an air coling device to make it comfortable in summer heat. Some form of safe, economical automotive refrigerating system is-in process of evolution. It may be something like the "dry ice" system, widely used in the desert regions of the Southwest, where the motorist can buy at a filling station a brick of carbon-dioxide which has a temperature of 106 below zero and evaporates into a harmless gas. That is an effectual method of keeping closed car cool.

The modern closed car, however, came in for criticism at the car hood too long and high, drivers' seats too low, and corne posts too thick, among other things. Better visibility from the drivers' seat is needed.

We're not going to wait until 1948 for the perfect car, however. We'll get a 1938 model as soon as we can negotiate a good trade-in on our old jalopy.

BUILDING TRADE WAGES

There is no doubt whatever that a great revival of building operations would take up much of the slack in unemployment. It would put money into circulation all the way from crowded New York City to the lumber camps of the Northwest. It would stimulate the state and Federal employees, in increase the volume of freight 1936, have been compiled by the hauled by rail and water, create 873,000, not including the persons ment, brick and lime and all the on work relief.

each American family of four per-! In all, a great nationwide program such as is contemplated in That figure does not sound good the bill extending the powers of

the price of every article of mer-chandise which anybody buys. \$1.50 an hour or more, are based family kicking in \$160 ev- trade workers jobs the year

"Come On, You Sunshine!"

Whenever we hear politicians

Any politician or public office-

the servant of the people.

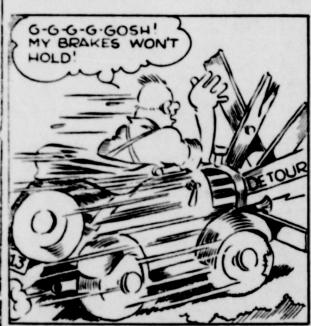
This is done by suppressing the

When public men talk about a

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE









The House of Hazards

By Mac Arthur





ALRIGHT, NOW





Sunday School Casso, by Ron Charles E. Duna

Ministering to Spiritual Needs. Golden Text: Mark 2:5.

scious of overwhelming physical invalid's unspoken fears, tragedy and need, it is easy to forget this elementary thesis. We are man's life does not consist in the so obsessed with gigantic prob- perfection of his health or the lems of physical engineering such abundance of his possessions. For as housing, electric power, wages, carthly existence is temporary. We hours, and conservation, that we are but pilgrims and strangers in often fail to see that people have this world, and must pass from it deep-seated, underlying spiritual before we can amass any great needs which cannot be wholly sat- gain. Our citizenship is in heaven. isfied by external adjustments.

now so much to the fore. But in personal faith is the groundwork our zeal for a new day of justice, of the Christian way of life,

peace and plenty we should never Lesson for January 30th. Mark lose sight of the fact that religion is entirely personal. Jesus, our lesson makes clear, wanted to heal The first word of Jesus to the the helpless man placed before man afflicted with palsy was our him, and did effect a cure. But Golden Text, "Son, thy sins be primarily he wanted to get at the forgiven thee." He thereby intimated that spiritual health should before him not so much a frail have the right of way. The care of body as a weak soul torn with inthe soul, in his mind, should take ner conflict. Hence he made his precedence over the care of the pronouncement of forgiveness, body. In our modern world, so con- thereby seeking to set at rest the

The Master well knew that a We should therefore live as can-This is a day of collective act- didates for a spiritual order beion, of far-reaching plans of so- youd our sight, finding our sucial change. All Christians should preme good in worship, prayer, rejoice that the social gospel is and communion with God. Such



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by the same germs that produce milk from these animals. Also it contagious abortion in farm animals. It is not so easily disting- of undulant fever are more freuished from other diseases that quently those that have touched give rise to prolonged fever. The the animals or their dead bodies disease can be recognized usually or their manure than those who by a blood test and sometimes the have drunk their milk. And, in germ can be grown from the pa-tients blood. Those that have had by pasturization. test for the disease.

tact with animals that have con- mal aborts.

Undulant fever in man is caused tagious abortion than by drinking

undulant fever give a positive skin | The prevention of contagious abortion in cattle, goats, sheep, By experiment on animals it has and pigs is of great economic imbeen shown that the disease may portance to the farmer. It is also by caught either through the skin probably the most effective way or by swallowing the germs in of preventing undulant fever in milk. But more germs have to be man: Any plan for the eradication swallowed than placed on the skin of the disease in animals will have to cause infection. This leads to to take into account the fact that the conclusion that human beings the greatest amount of infectious are more easily infected by con- material is present when the ani-

CTICAL HOME ECONOMICS Texas State College for Women (CIA) Old reliable "steak and potato" Simmer about 20 minutes in salted

meals are fine, but they lose their water to which 1 tablespoon lemsavor for friend husband if he has on juice has been added. Drain them seven days a week, and Variety in the meat line can be Heat 4 tablespoons bacon dripsecured by the use of tongue, pings in a frying pan. Heat 4 eggs.

Boiled Tongue: Simmer a large to which I slice of onion, 1-2 tea- until eggs are creamy. Serve on spoon salt, and 1-2 teaspoon whole toast or with hot biscuits. peppers have been added. Drain and save broth. Skim and trim, large beef heart with boiling Cut diagonally into slices. Serve water and simmer until tender, hot with raisin sauce or cold with about 1 hour. Drain and save mustard sauce.

teaspoon mustard and 1-4 tea- onion, 1 tablespoon finely co well-blended. Remove from heat spoon salt, and 1-8 teaspoon and add 3-4 cup water, Mix well per. Skewer together, Rub and cook directly over heat for 5 ally with seasoned flour. Place

membrane from calf's brains, gravy in pan.

separate into heart, kidneys, sweetbreads and Add 4 tablespoons rich milk. 1-2 teaspoon salt, and 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Turn egg mixture and 1 beef tongue until tender in water cup of brains into hot fat. Cook

Stuffed Beef Heart: Cover one broth. Remove valves from heart Raisin Sauce: Melt 2 table- Stuff with 2 cups cooked brown spoons butter in top of double rice mixed with 1 cup tomato pu boiler. Add 2 tablespoons flour, 1 ree, 2 tablespoons finely chopped spoon salt. Stir until smooth and ped sweet red pepper, 1-2 to minutes or over double boiler for baking dish and pour 4 table twenty minutes. Stir in 1 table- spoons melted butter over heart. spoon vinegar. Serve with cold Pake in moderate oven (350 F. to 375 F.) until brown. Baste often Brains and Eggs: Remove the with broth. Serve sliced, hot with

Vlancy Harts

The French will remind you of a after thoroughly washing and which are long and brown and in a weak vinegar solution and sold in bunches. You may pause a lets them stand an hour. Use one minute before the French variety tablespoon vinegar to one quart but I do hope that the spirit of of water. Then drain and cook in adventure will prompt you to in- boiling salted water for thirty to

French artichokes usually are most plentiful in market just when fresh vegetables are scarce and high. Consequently they put in their appearance at a most opportune time because they are often take the place of a green is calculated as a serving although very large globes may be halved or even quartered. Cook them whole and divide just before serving.

The center or "choke" always is removed before serving but it usually is left in while cooking because after it is cooked it pulls

When you go to market these; me just how she handles days you'll be seeing artichokes, chokes in her own home. She says water lily bud and the Jerusalem trimming the leaves she puts them forty minutes. Drain and serve melted butter, hot mayonnaise. or Hollandaise sauce.

Serve artichokes some evening when you are having roast beef for dinner. Here's an easy menu that will please the whole family: simple to prepare and serve and Tomato juice cocktail, roast beef salad. One artichoke ordinarily with brown gravy, potatoes baked with meat, artichokes with hot mayonnaise, up-side-down apple gingerbread, milk, coffee.

Expensive Messages

"Feeling like a postage stamp" would not have been so bad back in the days of the Texas Republic, when stamps ran up into real money. The fee for carrying a letter containing a single sheet of out easily. If removed before cooking cut away with a sharp knife and tie artichoke with a cord to keep its shape.

Of course the French and Italians are past masters in the art of cooking and serving vegetables so I asked an Italian friend to tell letter containing a single sheet of paper a distance of not exceeding twenty miles away was 6 1-4c. or for fifty miles, 12 1-2c, and so out up. If one had so much to say it took two pieces of paper the price was doubled, and for three pieces tripled. No wonder the pioneer were known as men of action rather than words.

out by S.S. Van Dine O AUTOCASTER

FIRST INSTALMENT

District Attorney Markham looked sharply at his old friend Philo Vance. "Do you like kidnappings?" "Not passionately," the detective answered, his face darkening. crimes, kidnappings. Beastly About as low as a criminal can His eyebrows went up.

"There's been a kidnapping during the night. I learned about it half an hour ago. I'm on my

Who and where?" Vance's face had now become sombre too. "Kaspar Kenting. Heath and a couple of his men are at the Kenting house on 86th Street now. They're waiting for me.'

" Vance re-"Kaspar Kenting . . peated the name several times, as if trying to recall some former association with it. "Is it number 86 West 86th

Street, perhaps?" Markham nodded. "That's right. Easy to remember.

"Yes-quite, I seem to remember it when you mentioned Kent-. The domicile's an duty up there." ing's name . interestin' old landmark. I've never seen it. however. Had a fascinatin' reputation once. Still called the

Purple House?" Markham look-

"My dear fellow! Are you entirely ignorant of the history of the city which you adorn as District Attorney? The Purple House was built by Karl K. Kenting back in 1880, and he had the bricks and slabs of stone painted purple, in order to distinguish his abode from all others in the neighborhood, and to flaunt it as a challenge to his numerous enemies. 'With a house that color,' he used 'they won't have any trouble finding me.' But what about your Kaspar Kenting?"

"He disappeared some time last night." Markham explained impatiently. "From his bedroom. Open window, ladder, ransom note thumb-tacked to the window-sill. No doubt about it."

"Details familiar - eh, what? mused Vance. "And I presume the ransom note was concocted with words cut from a newspaper and pasted on a sheet of paper?" "Exactly! How did you guess

'Nothing new or original abou what? Highly conventional Bookish, in fact.. How did you learn about it?

"Eldridge Fleel was waiting at my office when I arrived this morning. He's the lawyer for the Kenting family. One of the executors for the old man's estate. Kascalled him before he was up."

years. Good lawyer. He was weal- floor-and it seemed to me I heard looked with troubled concern at thy and influential once, but was some one moving stealthily about. Kenyon Kenting. There was the unmistakable sound "I think, my do in touch with Sergeant Heath im-mediately, and he went up to the is, like some one walking around feetly frank with these gentle- Bear-To dream of a house with Fleel. I told them I'd in soft slippers.
be there as soon as I could. I "I got up, threw a dressing-gown dropped off here, thinking-"

was a bit queer himself. Had more, to the older son, Kenyon K., to have been making the noise?" cently which you can recall, dole out to Kaspar as he saw fit. "I don't think so. It was over too which might be helpful now?" I imagine he hasn't seen fit very quickly for that.

often or very much." That my all be very interest- were the lights on?" ing." Markham grumbled; "but

Vance rose likewise and crushed yellow in the daylight. out his cigarette.

"Oh, by all means," Vance that the bed had not been slept unfriendly. Almost like a threat."
drawled. "I'll be delighted to in." toddle along. Though I can't even vaguely imagine why kidnappers "Do you know what time Mr. should select Kaspar Kenting Kenting came to his bedroom last The Kentings are no longer a re- night?" putedly wealthy family. By the way, do you know how much ransom was demanded?"

"Fifty thousand. But you'll see! ing's been touched. Heath knows I'm , coming.

Fifty thousand . . . " Vance poured himself a pony of his Na-poleon cognac. "That's most interestin'. Not an untidy sum, eh,

He turned to me

'And do you care to come along It may prove more fasci-

natin' than it sounds." Despite any accumulated work,

was glad of the invitation. The Sergeant led us into a stuffy drawing room, seated himself at a small Jacobean desk and drew out his little black leatheround note-book. "Chief." he said gentleman who was kidnapped.

sons in the room. At the front window stood a solid, slightly corpulent man of successful, professional mien. He turned and came forward as we entered, and Mark-

ham bowed to him cordially and greeted him by the name of Fleel. He was the lawyer of the Kent- Park West, at the Nottingham." ing family.

At his side was a somewhat ag- breath. gressive middle-aged man, rather and welcome visitor here.' thin, with a serious and pinched expression. Fleel introduced him Vance continued, still addressing him to us cursorily, with a care- the woman. "whether Mr. Quaggy less wave of the hand, as Kenyon returned to the house last night Kenting, the brother of the miss- with Mr. Kenting?" ing man. Then the lawyer turned stiffly to the other side of the not," was the prompt reply. room, and said in a suave, businesslike voice:

par Kenting.

We all turned to the pale, terri- think?-and what did you do?" fied woman seated at one end of a small davenport, in the shadows troubled and very much puzzled," first glance to be in her early then I noticed that the big side thirties; but I soon realized that window overlooking the lawn was my guess might be ten years out, open and that the Venetian blind one way or the other.

into the scene. Chief, and see the room where my mind that perhaps Kaspar had

the snatch was made? Snitkin's on fallen out . say, just a moment, Ser- has had too much to drink when geant." Vance sat down on the he comes home late at night

to ask Mrs. Kenting some questions. Tell me, when did you first learn of your husband's absence?" "Early this morning-about six o'clock, I should say. The sun had

just risen. "And how did you happen to become aware of his absence?" "I wasn't sleeping well last night," the woman responded. "I was restless for some unknown coming through the shutters into service.

"Where does Mr. Quaggy live" "Just up the street, near Central She paused and drew a deep "Mr. Quaggy's a frequent

"Do you happen to know,

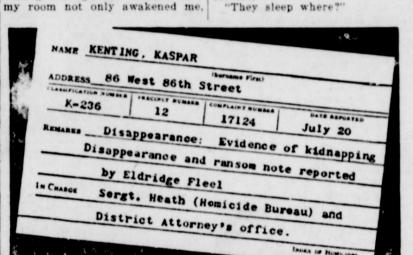
"Oh, no; I'm quite sure he did "When you found that your husband was not in his room at grades. "But I particularly wish to pre- six this morning, and that the

"I was naturally upset and of the west wall. She appeared at Mrs. Kenting explained; "and just had not been lowered. I immedi-Sergeant Heath broke gruffly ately ran to the window and looked down into the yard, for a "Don't you want to go upstairs, sudden fear had flashed through . You see," she added reluctantly, "my husband often

sofa beside Mrs. Kenting. "I'd like It was then I saw the ladder against the house; and I was wondering about that vaguely, when suddenly I noticed that hor The woman took a deep breath. rible slip of paper pinned to the window-sill. Immediately I realized what had happened, and why I had heard those peculiar noises

in his room. "How many servants are there here?

"Only two-Weem, our butler and houseman, and his wife, Ger- class made good grades in each reason, and the early morning sun trude, who cooks and does maid subject.



but prevented me from going back "On the third floor, tified him at once at his home to sleep. Then I thought I heard rear. a faint unfamiliar sound in my 'Level-headed chap, this Fleel?" husband's room-you see, we oc- previous warning of this event?" "Oh, yes. I've known the man for cupy adjoining rooms on the next

around me, and went to the door back to Vance slowly, and after a "By the way, do you know this young Kaspar Kenting?"
"Slightly," Vance answered ab"Slightly," Vance answered ab"Slightly stractly. "I've run into the john- I realized that everything had heard Kaspar dialing a number here and there, especially at suddenly become quiet in the and talking angrily to some one on you. old Kincaid's Casino and at the room. By this time I was panicky; over the telephone. I could never Unknown Person-To dream of Rusty, Pickalon, We We. Roastrace-tracks. Kaspar's a gambler so I pulled open the door quick- distinguish any of the conversa- an unknown person signifies the 'near Thingie Nubin Andy Babe,

for being such a blighter. Old chair, or dropping something."

chair, or dropping something."

plain the phone calls; but each Last Friday we had a very encoded time he assured me nothing what
joyable program by the sixth Madge. Swanson. Cherry Top. Os. some kind-I mean, did it sound ever was wrong. than enough money, and left it all as if more than one person might

"When you entered the room,

"Yes," the woman hastened to I've got to get to soth Street. This answer immediately. "That was see Kaspar—he looked to me like may prove a crucial case, and I the curious thing about it. Not can't afford to ignore it." He only was the chandelier burning the man left the house I heard looked somewhat appealingly at brightly, but the light beside the him say to Kaspar in a loud bed also. They were a ghastly voice, 'There are ways of getting

Vance's eyebrows rose slightly. "Do you know what time Mr

The woman hesitated a moment and flashed a glance at Kenyon Kenting.

the note when we get there. Noth- heard him come in. It must have more red than white, with its Jackson, third place. been soon after three this morn-night clubs, giant buildings, ing. I heard him enter his bedroom and turn on the lights. Then all the striking contracts of hu-I heard him telephoning to some one in an angry voice. Right after to the world in its true colors. that I fell asleep again." "You say he was out last night.

Do you know where or with whom? "A new gambling casino was his showmanship talents to the out. opened in Jersey yesterday, and east and "Nothing Sacred." the my husband was invited to be a comedy-satire of New York co- low guest at the opening ceremonies.

husband's friend." "Quaggy-Porter Quaggy. He's sorts in Technicolor. Markham, "I think you'd better a very trustworthy and loyal man. "Nothing Sacred" is the first pleasure of eating and seeing get the whole story direct from and I've never objected to my hus- complete color film of New York them long for it. Mrs. Kenting, the wife of the band's going out with him. He has and combines all the pictorial! been more or less a friend of the values of color plus a great story hasn't the judgment at 25 that dad I now noticed three other per- family for several years, and he and brings to the screen a new ro- has at 50.

"Had you, or your husband, any Before answering, the woman

men. The woman shifted her eyes

and pretty much a ne'er-do-well. ly and entered the room . . ." tion. And I always noticed that Always hard up. And trusted by "Just what kind of sound was it the next day Kaspar was in a tertion. And I always noticed that sudden return of a long lost one. no one. Can't imagine why any one that first caught your attention, rible humor and seemed worried would want to pay a ransom for Mrs. Kenting?" "I don't know exactly. It might Twice I tried to find out what the "Can't really blame the chappie have been some one moving a trouble was, and asked him to ex-

> "Was there nothing else recently which you can recall, and "Yes, there was." The woman nodded with a show of vigor. "About a week ago, a strange, rough-looking man came here to things.' It wasn't just a state-"And another strange thing was ment-the words sounded terribly "Has there been anything further?"

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LOMBARD AND MARCH

New York, with all of its mad "Oh, yes," she said hurriedly. "I the "gay white way" that today is ham, second place, and Mary Alice crowded tenements, penthouses man handiwork is now revealed David O. Selznick, who made the only failure comes in can'ts. amusement world applaud with his technicolor production of Holly-wood "A Star is Born," has turned are that everybody has found you

His friend Mr. Quaggy called for Fredric March due for showing at go. him about nine o'clock-" the Majestic Theatre in Stephen-

any subject this last term. The juniors are all over-joyed starting point. weeks tests are over.

We sophomores are thrilled to think that all of our tests are we thought it would have been a We all made fairly good on cowboy.

We have decided to study more this last semester and break some new records.

We have been taking mid-term tests and haven't had time to write the news. The eighth grade

ecause they did not get to go to Lund Valley Friday night and present their play, due to bad weath--with evening gowns, sandwiches and cookies. We did not get to use the evening gowns-but thanks to an enterprising junior, Katharyne Cunningham, we did use the cookies and sandwiches. Katharyne, with our assistance. persuaded Mr. Horsley to let us White that he is always good. ave a picnic. Well, we had a picnic with plenty of rain, bananas riding horseback in the rain. with plenty of fun.

What Your Dream Means Altar-to dream of altar means clas when Mr. Horsley called him

ood fortune. Fish-To dream of fish means you will receive good news from tennis shoes over the sea.

that you have faithful friends. Cherries-To dream of cherries means good health; to dream you gather them, a deceitful woman; to dream you cut them, love, Bottles-To dream of empty bot-

means persecution; to dream you kill a bear means victory over enemies. Wading-To dream of wading in that has never been let down. This

tests this week and are all ex- Fsmotel. Zelleria. Red. Mutt. pecting good grades.

school building last Monday which we like tery much. The boys will start their wood Hoft Hesimator. work sometime during the week.

Third and Fourth

receive their report cards today, at the show Friday night that had as last week was the end of the tacks (tax) on them? Whether it first semester's work.

their members last week. Bob Massingill has moved to Hamilton. They have two new members, Virginia Coston and Garland Latham. listened to a very interesting con-The third grade also has a new member. Thomas Slater from James D. It went something like

Sweet water. recitation contest in the fourth dening midday whirl, with its grade were Patsy Ann Hoover, fiery blaze of neon by night along first place; Nelda Joy Cunning-

More Truth Than Poetry No man ever gets very high by

pulling another down. We can not get success in cans; When you begin to feel that evare that everybody has found you

It's smartness that tells a felwhen to catch on, but it's starring Carole Lombard and wisdom that tells him when to let

"Please repeat the name of your ville Sunday and Monday will envied. Son will save his candy glorify Manhattan and eastern re- until the other children have eaten theirs, so he will have the double

Pictures

We received our pictures Tues-

The seniors are very disappoint-

How Far Can a Fly Fly?

Common house flies may fly

has been learned by tests re-

five or more miles in a single day

were marked with dye and re-

leased. On the following day

some of them were captured as

far as six miles away from their

Can You Imagine-

mother is away from home.

Jr. washing dishes while his

Katharyne walking home in the

rain-it couldn't be due to a pic-

Obie wanting to be a lawyer-

Daphine having a bad cold.

Do You Think It Is True That-

The seniors went to a party.

Crockett likes bananas (or 18

Lucille ever looks for a green

pickup (We believe it usually

We Wonder Why-

Audie is so popular among the

Juanita is always receiving and

Doodle can never think of any

J. N. and Carrol liking to sing

duets. (Maybe it is because they

Lost

J. C's. ability to convince Miss

Dot and Jerry's dignity from

Cherry's religion and spirit.

(Could it have been in history

A piece of the sole of Margie'

What If-

Andy didn't argue with some-

A. V. Charles and Frank C.

Do We Have Nicknames?

Slim, Lefty, Mule. Gooberlee, Hero

Tom. Nell. Jell-o. Fundlemouth.

Cat. Jiggers. Toothpick. Dot

Jerry, Blondie, Dad, Sneedy, Legs.

Shorty, Globe, Moose, Chester

Obie. Hank. Royce, Nin. Funny

Face. Ab. Little Rip. Little Satch,

Rin. Sonny. Doodle, and Hallie he

Nonsense

What was it I heard about Cokie

A True Fact

In the typing room Monday we

Katharyne-"I think I was

didn't go anywhere."

pretty good girl this week-end. I

James D .- "Yeah, I couldn't get

Editors Note-This is honestly

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid

and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you, well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of disziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness

this:

There is one tradition of Fairy

The seniors put on a play.

Sam ever got ill tempered.

Joe didn't always make A

Tom and Nell got scared.

Blondie's squeaky voice.

Mr. Todd likes chickens.

bananas.)

comes.)

girls around Fairy.

want to be alone)

Vernon's lights.

Wilma quit school

were not juniors.

thing sensible

down)

writing so many letters.

looked just like them.

Editora	Shell Discutock and Doloth's Doy
CLAS	SS REPORTERS:
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Most of the seniors were fairly well pleased with term test grades. day morning that we had made were so glad to be through last week. with these tests that we were satisfied with most any kind of ed in their pictures because they

Seniors

The seniors are taking up three new subjects. Grammar is taught sent you gentlemen to Mrs. Kas- lights were on and the bed had by Miss White, Economics by Mr not been slept in, what did you Grisham and Government by Mr. We are very glad that Mr. Horsley is going to teach us government as he did not teach us

> because the mid-term and six We are all proud of our new gym, and invite you all out to see our next ball game, hoping it to

> > Sophomore News

over. most of them

Eighth Grade News

The seniors were disappointed Everyone came prepared to

Dog-To dream of a dog means

tles means illness: wine bottles "I think, my dear," he encour- means prosperity: upset bottles Bear-To dream of a bear

is a good omen-fortune will smile examples. See if you recognize

Fifth and Sixth Grade We have been taking mid-term

We moved into a different

The third and fourth grades will and Braxton sitting on some seats

was tacks or tax they didn't sit The fourth grade lost one of there long. versation between Katharyine and

The winners of last week's poem

Even in childhood we like to be

It provokes dad because son

JANUARY and **FEBRUARY**

ARE IDEAL MONTHS TO PUT ON NEW

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JOKES & JINGLES

JENNIE MAE

Wynama Anderson is greeting and have a nice assortment of the in Amarillo. (I guess this will Walnut was there also.

courage she later must have morning." summoned to enable her to get up table manners.

Mrs. Charlotte Heilman of Washwas the former Charlotte Miller, reads this column . . . Oleta Few- Mrs. Lula Gandy and children niece of Mrs. Ella Evans, who ell, taking time off to see a show of Comanche visited here this after their parents died in 1886. postal "sub-station" down at the of the little Nystel baby. ties of the world. . . .

One of the new circulating gas heaters such as the one used in to be mentioned. the offices of the Southern Union Gas Company will heat and keep the temperature in a medium sized house at normal by an auto matic control device that shuts off the flow of gas when the desired temperature is reached. If you prefer individual heaters in each room, the local gas company has some nifty streamlined models that would do justice to any modernistic scheme.

It is interesting to note that no first lady has ever worn bobbed hair, and that Mrs. Roosevelt will shatter a White House tradition if she bobs hers. She already has had her hair trimmed at the sides to enable her to have it waved.

Scarcely anyone realizes the importance of protecting eyes from strain, and those who do realize it may not know that they are not getting enough light when read-

PALAGE

THEATRE

HICO, TEX.

"ALI BABA GOES

TO TOWN"

EDDIE CANTOR TONY MARTIN

ROLAND YOUNG

"RANGE

DEPENDER"

BOB LIVINGSTON

RAY CORRIGAN

A TWO-REEL POPEYE

"MANHATTAN

MERRY-GO-ROUND" PHIL REGAN, ANN DVORAK.

"LOVE On TOAST" STELLA ARDLER JOHN PAYNE THURS. & FRL (next week)

"DANGER, LOVE AT WORK" ANN SOTHERN, JACK HALEY EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

FRIDAY (last day)

SAT. MAT. & NITE-

SUNDAY & MONDAY-

TUES. & WED.

ing or sewing. Community Public Service Company has a fascinating little meter that guages the amount of light you are getting from any point in the room which you choose to test and tells you just how much you should be get-

Something of a connoisseur of pineapple number available within miles of here.

Sunday, spilled a spoonful of ber- around the stove for awhile until time. ries on the table cloth. I can ex-cuse anybody who spills a spoon-weather. "Yes." he said. "I'll bet night to work in a tailor shop in with us.

and deliver a little lecture on Chips: Morse Ross, playing a and daughter, Delpha, and Mrs.

ington, D. C., the distinguished home to fix supper . . . Roline Mrs. Proffitt. Red Cross nurse who came here Forgy, proudly displaying a new; recently to visit her old home, candid camera . . John Gorman Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell were now occupied by J. B. Russell, of Brownwood, admitting that he in Hamilton Thursday.

Mrs. Heilman also visited the depot, gathering up the evening Mr. Caldwell accompanied his parted this life at the age of 20 graves of her parents in Duffau. mail . . . Mrs. Keeney, with a scarf niece, Mrs. Kemp, to her home in months. ence Nightingale medal which is fashion . . . Mr. V. F. Dupree, or three weeks. given biennially by the Inter- braving a strong wind to come to national League of Red Cross So- town to see all his friends . . . E. cieties to one nurse, chosen from H. Randals, taking a very early among the sixty Red Cross Socie-ties of the world.

T. McFadden, sporting a purple sweat shirt and an orange jacket . . . Lusk Ran-One of the new circulating gas dals, Jr., just because he deserves

> You've often chided me, And teased to make me tell How I knew of what you thought-How I guessed so well.

Your mind transparent, little one, Is neatly cased in glass And while I've yet my heart and soul

I want to say-I pass.

In Memory of Mrs. M. E. Baker Our darling mother, you have gone and left us, oh so alone; But we know you are with Jesus On His great, white throne.

God gave you a long, useful life, with us here below; and now He has called you up higher out

of pain and woe.

Your precious life was a blessing From all pain and sorrow you are

Our dear mother, we miss your sweet smile.

The beautiful flowers must wither the mortal form shall decay, But your sweet spirit will live forever in that land of perfect day

And I feel that you are among us. guiding our footsteps aright; And we all hope to meet you in heaven where there is no night.

A precious one from us is gone. A voice we loved is still,

A place is vacant in our home That never can be filled. And as we look around the house

And see the vacant place. And think of you who is gone; How we miss your sweet face.

again, dear Mother, in that city bright and fair. Where no sickness, pain or death shall ever enter there.

We shall cherish your memory dear Mother, wherever we go!

W. Proffitt.

our mother and grandmother, Mrs.

THE CHILDREN.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST"LLA JONES, Local Correspondent

The large concrete water tank ples is Oby Young, chef de luxe at at C. M. Tidwell's burst into many the Buckhorn, who makes the best pieces Wednesday night. It was full of water at the time.

I heard the story the other day Jones spent Thursday with Mrs. In the Iredell Methodist Church took things as they came. He refore the family form of a man who came to Texas from Gann and enjoyed the day very Sunday, Jan. 30, at 1:30 a. m., marked that he would be more forgotten. her old friends at Hoffman's this of a man who came to Texas from Gann and enjoyed the day very week. Hoffman's opened Saturday North Dakota, and decided to set- much. Mrs. Walter Pylant of near

invites all her friends to come in Amarillo.) The time was Janu- Hugh Harris entertained the W. music are urged to come with any Lord in prayer. and let her make some suggestions for your spring wardrobes.

I noticed that Emily Post, at the first of the check to the I noticed that Emily Post, at he arrived at his doctor and the came hot chocolate and cake were chapel," Another speaker will dishe would do all she could for him and he would do all for her. Mr. Cald-Gourmet Society in New York down to breakfast and shivered served to 28 ladies. All had a fine

ful of berries, and I admire the it sure is cold in Amarillo this Clifton. He spent the week-end at home and likes his work fine.

> Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Danson dirty trick on an unsuspecting Earl Havens, all of Dallas, visited young femme, who vowed revenge here Tuesday. They were en route mrs. Leslie Wall, hurrying to Fairy to attend the funeral of the youngest of 12 children and

took care of the Miller children . . . Ernest Rodgers, who runs the week. They came for the funeral

She was once awarded the Flor- tied around her head peasant- McCauley. He will be gone two

her home in Vivian. La. laughter of Cleburne visited here

Thursday. nere this week.

hospital for treatment.

week-end in West Texas. His tient to the end of her life. visit.

Ed Greer has returned to his ome in Dallas. Mrs. J. M. McAdoo has returned rom a visit to her daughter. Mrs.

Parvin, at Glen Rose. funeral of Mrs. Brinstead at Val-

ev Mills Thursday. aughter were in Hico Friday.

risiting here. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Woody and son and Marie Chancelor were in

Mrs. W. T. Locker, Katle Locker, Mrs, Luther Welborn and Jim But we know you are with the Locker were called to Grandview munity here and had lived here

doing so well.

visited them a few days.

Peggy June Tidwell spent the week-end in Hico with her sister, in contact with her. Mrs. Dorothy Clepper and children We all hope to clasp your hand

there were no services in town of her friends and was cheerful as Rev Bennett, the Baptist pastor, could be: more than some people got as far as Meridian but could who have good eyes. Her home not come on as the water was high was the preachers' home, and all there at the bridge.

this week. Mr. W. T. Locker and some of spiration to the young and old the children were called back to preachers.

places. Everyone would be glid to see some sunshine now.

Rev. James could not get to her devoted Christian life. she Walnut Sanday on account of could say as Paul of old, "I have high water.

Mrs. Elza Bryant and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and beautiful things around her, but Mrs. Ed Welborn. They are moving to Colorado where he is work

Mrs. Hortense Prater and son and her brother, Billy Ray Rhodes spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Clifford Davis, who lives at Flag Branch.

Today (Monday) is a fair day. but is some cooler. The rivers have gone down and people can travel. The week-end was so bad that no one could travel very much on account of high water, and therefore the news from here

s a little slim. Mr. and Mrs. N. Strange of Va ley Mills spent the week-end with

Mrs. Patterson and Miss Stella dell and Walnut Springs to begin about anything, but just took to meet her where parting will be and to close at will in the after- worried about things than she noon. Let everyone bring lunch woud be. If she was ever blue or ladies' and men's wear. Wynama start a feud with somebody from! Mrs. Charlie Tidwell and Mrs. dinner at 12:30. Those who love She took all her troubles to the them often and loved them very to spread with others for a public anything no one knew about it. cuss for the same time limit well said that everything she Economies in Methodist Con-Paul Patterson left Wednesday nectional Practice." Plan to be her. He simply petted her like she We want you. R. P. JAMES, Pastor.

Mrs. John M. Caldwell

hearts all the way through.

its mother's arms. She was sur-

rounded by loved ones and friends

when she passed away at 8:30 p.

The funeral of this fine woman

holy will.

Nancy Rebecca Clanton was born in Etowah, County, Alabama. was the last to pass away. She died at her home Jan. 17, 1938, age 82 years, 10 months and 26 days.

She moved to Mississippi with her parents when a child. She was married to John Milton Caldwell at the age of 17, on April 21, 1872. To this union a son was born: de-

Aunt Becca, as she was lovingly called, moved to Texas with her Miss Kathryn Oldham accom- husband in 1901 and most of the panied her sister, Mrs. Benson, to time was spent in and around Iredell. She was converted in the Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Pickle and summer of 1872 and later united was held in the Methodist church with the Methodist church. From the day she was converted till the day of her death, she has been Bud Gandy of California visited faithful to her church and loyal to her Lord. She was a Sunday Rev. Jackson left Friday for school teacher and taught regu-Sanatorium, Texas, to enter the larly till 15 years ago when she was afflicted with blindness. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and Caldwell was cheerful and happy hildren and his mother spent the through her illness and was pa-

mother remained for a longer Mrs. Caldwell was a noble Christian who lived her religion every beautiful tribute to her saintly day. One of the preachers who helped hold the funeral made the the home every time he would statement that she preached the come to preach bere and she gospel by her daily Christian life. would look forward to his visits. She was good as she knew how The floral offerings were large ministries when you or your dear to be and there is no doubt she and beautiful. She was so sweet Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith, Bryan has led many souls to Christ by and good she deserved them all. Smith, Mrs. Shorty Meadors and her daily life. She always felt her The Mrs. Horace Whitley attended the weakness as a Christian, and said could take the last sad look and she was no saint, but a sinner she looked sweet and as if she place to invest your life from saved by grace. When she would was only asleep. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunlap and go to a meeting, if she had a The floral bearers were Mrs. A. chance to testify for her Savior, N. Pike, Mrs. Homer Woody, Mrs. ginning with the Sunday school at Mrs. Elvis Loader of Dallas is she always would. Her consecrated Tim Loughlin, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. 10:00, the worship at 11:00, and life was an inspiration to all. John Parks and Mrs. Emily in the evening the B. T. U. at When able to attend church ser- Schremacher. The pall bearers 6:30, and the worship at 7:30. vices she was in her place at the

Temple Tuesday and Wednesday. church, and the and husband atchurch also. They moved from Fairview com-

12 or 15 years. I would go and see rother who is ill with lock jaw. | she and Mr. Caldwell quite often, Mrs. Boone Evans, who was so and oh, such good times I would bady burned 2 weeks ago, isn't have with this fine old couple. She was a great talker and was Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader and very interesting. She would tell of faughter. Beatrice, have returned the by gone days and would talk ome from Meridian, where they a good deal about her baby, and have been with their grandson, the now she is with the little darling.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nys- She never did talk about any tel, who died Monday and was one, and I don't suppose Aunt buried Tuesday. Mrs. Nystel re- Becca ever did a harmful thing in turned home with her parents and her life. She was always cheerful and had a sweet disposition. She Miss Pauline Davis is visiting loved everybody and everyone her sister, Mrs. Weldon Young, at loved her, for to know her was to love her very much. The sweet life she lived was an inspiration to me and to everyone who came

She was almost totally blind, Sunday was a rainy day and but she always knew the voices enjoyed going there. She would Marie Whitmore was in Dallas encourage them to keep on in the work. Her saintly life was an in-

dear Mother, wherever we go we will miss you in all that we do.

But up yonder there is rejoicing at the coming of one like you.

Mother, we hope to meet you when the cares of life have fled. There in Heaven with joy we'll greet you, where no farewell ters are shed.

Yes, we will meet you there, dear Mother, meet where sorrows never come.

But we are lonely, since you are gone from the old home.

—A Friend and Neighbor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness, words of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings at the recent death of cur mother and grandmother, Mrs. Some sund for a property of the discovery of the children were called back to Grandview Sunday. His son, Lestlie, wasn't expected to live.

Some of her neighbors would hear her singing that sweet old song, "Amazing Grace," as she was a woman of prayer for she prayed a great deal and had utmost faith in her Saviour. I remember well one time I was very much burdened about a near relative and I went to her and told her to help me pray. She was energaged in some house work, but she quit right there and we knelt and home.

Don Whitmore spent the weekend at here home in Blum.

So much rain has put the Duffau and Bosque fivers up. The fau and Bosque fivers up. The fau and Bosque is out of banks in some places. Everyone would be gird to see some sunshine now.

By college at Brownwood.

Mrs. Arnold spent the weekend at here wook wish to thank our many friends for their kindness, words of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings at the recent death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Proffitt.

It can truthfully be said of her she hath done what she could. By could say as Paul of old, "I have fought a good fight."

She was deprived of seeing the

Sufferers of

STOMACH ULCERS DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK THE WILLARD TREATMENT ha

were Dr. Pike, Frank Turner, John Tidwell, John Parks, John Miller and Tim Loughlin. The remains were laid to rest in the Riverside Cemetery,

lowed by a large crowd of friends to the silent city of the dead. Mr. Caldwell and other relatives here have the sympathy of their Fifth Sunday Meeting

The public is cordially invited and by her faith in God she could to attend the first of a series of see her heavenly home. In converting the eyes of faith were very strong friends in the loss of their loves one. She is gone from us, and to attend the first of a series of see her heavenly home. In converting the missed on so much by all her relatives, friends and neighbor. friends in the loss of their loved fifth Sunday meetings sponsored sation with Mr. Caldwell he told her relatives, friends and neigh-

> I wish to say that Rev. and Mrs. Lester and sons were their neighbors for some time, and visited Mrs. Caldwell was very much. fond of Rev. and Mrs. Lester and loved their little boys very much. Mrs. Caldwell was a great lover of children and Mr. Caldwell is also; he pets them all.

Besides her husband she leaves 3 nephews, W. J. Clanton of Irewould want he would get it for dell, Arthur Clanton of Walnut and Rev. Clanton who is preachwas a baby and they were sweeting in Louisiana. The out-of-town relatives and friends who attend-It is very sad for an old couple ed the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. to be separated by death, but God B. F. Kemp of McCauley, Mr. and knows best. Aunt Becca's work Mrs. Scott of Sylvester, Miss was done and God called her Joyce Poor of Abilene, Mr. and home. Uncle John is trying to be Mrs. Warren Kemp and Mr. and submissive to God's divine and Mrs. Fred Kemp of McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and son, Ar-Her last illness lasted 10 days, thur, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Strong. and every thing that could be done Mrs. Graham Appleby and Mr. and for her by her husband, relatives Mrs. Dick Appleby of Hico. Mr friends and the doctor was done, and Mrs. J. C. Royal, Mrs. Clara She was stricken with paralysis. Richard, Ellen Prater, Lum Gandy She would smile at them but was and Mr. and Mrs. Art Patterson of unable to speak. Her departure Meridian, and Mrs. C. T. Brackett was like a child going to sleep in of Holland.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH E. E. Dawson, Pastor

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, where Everything in the church is on she has worshipped for a long the upward trend now and it is time. A large crowd of friends good time to take hold and lift. and relatives were present at the Two kinds of people make up ev funeral. The following ministers ery institution, according to Ella had a part in the funeral: Rev. Wheeler Wilcox: Those who lift James, her pastor; Rev. C. T. and those who lean. A local wo-Brockett of Holland, her former man put it thus: Those who drive pastor; Rev. Lester of Killeen, a and pay for the driving and those former Baptist pastor, and Rev. who hitchhike. She gave as her Bennett, the Baptist pastor here. reason for not taking on the re-Each one of the ministers gave a sponsibilities of a certain institution that she refused to be a life. Rev. Bennett would visit in hitchhiker. May her tribe increase! Well, excuse the philosophizing. and get a good hold and hang on to the church. You will want its casket was opened so all tality and enthusiasm? Not merely as hell insurance, but as a whence come the best returns.

All services next Sunday, be-

Gilmore DORIS JOHNSON

Alvin Hicks and family shopping in Dublin Friday. Leonard McClendon of this community and brother, Carol, of Greyville, accompanied by Ross McLendon and family of Hico, went to Fort Worth Tuesday to

attend their grandfather's funeral. Alvin Hicks and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, of Greyville. Mrs. Lois McClendon and baby are visiting Mrs, Carol McClendon

of Greyville. E. B. Thompson and Charlie Tolliver and wife were visitors in Stephenville Wednesday.

Hubert Johnson of Greyville

spent a short time in the homes of S. S. Johnson and Alvin Hicks Sunday. H. C. Connally was in Hamilton

Tuesday afternoon.

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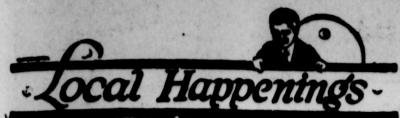
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Chick Horton is spending a few days here visiting friends.

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C. C. Smith and family of Temple spent Sunday with J. J. Smith.

> W. WALDROP SELLS FRUIT TREES

Weldon Burney of Evant, candidate for representative from this district, was in Hico Tuesday.

ent of the Carlton school, was a ton and family. visitor in Hico last Friday.

with friends.

W. P. McCullough of Goldthwaite and H. E. McCullough were Waco Tuesday.

wood last Friday attending a Frank. poultry show.

Mrs. W. W. McNaron and son, Beverly, of Rotan spent the week-Bernard Ogle.

Miss Margaret Ross left Sunday for Waco where she has a position with a beauty shop just recently opened.

children of Carlton visited in the Marvin Pruitt, as owner of the home of Mr and Mrs. D. R. Prof- Pruitt and Son service station. fitt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers re- panied by the following to a state-Rio Grande valley and Mexico.

Mrs. J. H. McNeill of Waco school work. spent Saturday and Sunday in the W. Weeks home where her nother, Mrs. J. J. Smith, is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough in Goldthwaite visiting their parSELLS FRUIT TREES

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elbert Fagan announce the birth of a son, Alfred Elbert, Jr., on Jan. 26.

Robert L. Jenkins and Otis Holladay left Sunday for Brownwood where they have entered Howard Payne College for the spring semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater and daughter, Nancy Jane, of home Brady spent the week-end here Earl S. Huffman, superintend- visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shel- ited their aunt, Mrs. Morris, at

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton of Howard Rierson of Rotan was Shep spent the week-end here with in Hico this week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. T. R.

Mrs. James M. Bauknight and two children, Barbara and Carol. of Ganado spent Saturday night Mrs. G. C. Keeney was in Brown- and Sunday with Miss Irene

Mr. and Mrs. Morse Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Carlton, son Shirley Carroll were in Midlothian Othar, and Miss Katherine Mas- Monday night visiting his parspent Sunday in Fort ents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ross, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Medford announce the birth of a daughter. end here visiting her sister, Mrs. Patsy Joe, born January 15 in the Stephenville hospital. She weighed 8 pounds.

Carl Pruitt and his mother Mrs. C. W. Pruitt, have recently moved here from Stephenville to Dotson and family. Mr. and Mrs. make their home. Mr. Pruitt was Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hickman and formerly associated with his son,

Pastor E. E. Dawson of the lo-Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and cal Baptist church was accomturned Monday from a trip to the wide Sunday school conference at Fort Worth last week: J. B. Pool. Bob Jenkins, Mrs. C. A. Russell, W. Richbourg, A. T. McFad- Miss Irma Pitts of Fairy and the den, and Miss Jessie Garth spent Rev. S. W. Miller of Carlton. More Thursday in Dallas buying new than thirteen hundred delegates and family. spring merchandise for the store. gathered in the Panther city from all over Texas to discuss Sunday

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neigh- Koonsman and family. bors who were so kind and

KIRBY KILLION AND FAMILY.

Flag Branch HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mingus care of Mrs. Morris, who is very

Dennis Davis and family of near Chalk Mountain visited Will Hanshaw and family Monday. Mrs. Mollie Graves spent Mon- with his parents. day morning with Mrs. Jerome

Graves and children. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt spent Monday with Hunter Newman and family

H. C. Graves and wife spent a while Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mingus. Joe Phillips of Hico Thursday in the Elbert Boyd

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Mingus vis-Rocky Tuesday. Mrs. Morris has been quite ill. J. D. Craig and family spent a

while Wednesday night in the F. D. Craig home. Mr. and Mrs. Olen Edwards and

Miss Ella Thornton visited their sister, Mrs. Betty Howell, near Marshall Gap Monday. Mrs. Howell has been very ill, but her friends wish for her a speedy recovery. Luke Koonsman and family

spent Friday in the W. K. Hanshaw home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig and two daughters, Mary K. and Elouise, visited in the John Cooper home Saturday night. Elbert Boyd and son, Orval,

John Cooper and Jess McCoy made a business trip to Clifton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mingus vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mingus Wednesday. Those who visited in the Frank Craig home Sunday were Bud eggs! Jess McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper.

Salem

JAYNE KOONSMAN

Gerald Wolfe of Clairette spent Saturday with Mrs. H. Koonsman

Mrs. D. C. Hulsey and children, Mrs. C. J. Lambert and Mrs. J. C. Hulsey, all of Rochester, spent the week-end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koonsman

and son spent Friday with Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and and daughters, Mary Ella and Nor- thoughtful during the recent death sons, Van and Wendal, spent Satma Frances, spent the week-end of our infant child. May God bless urday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Scott and family.

with Mr. and Mrs Ira Several from here attended the Dimple and Marjorie Nell spent

Wednesday night with Jayne Koonsman. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and

ter, Martha Lee, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. B. O Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Driver Johnsville spent Tuesday night visiting their son and brother,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wolfe of Clairette and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott spent Monday with Mrs. H. Koonsman and family.

MRS. W. D. BROWN DIES AT FAMILY HOME HERE

Mrs. Mary Brown, who died Saturday night at her home two miles north of Hico, was buried in the Hico Cemetery Monday morning with Bro. Oran Columbus of-

Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband, W. D. Brown, one daughter. Ollie, and two sons, Walter Brown of Hico, and Gerald Deerdoff of Wichita Fals.

Mrs. Mary Price Brown was born March 30, 1865, and was married early in life to a Mr. They had one son Deerdorf. Gerald. In 1898 she married W. D. Brown, and to this union two children were born, Ollie and Walter, both residing in the home at the time of her death.

Mrs. Brown was a member of the Church of Christ, but due to her illness was unable to attend church for the past several years. The many friends of the family extend their sympathy to the be-

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Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

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costumes and diment interpreta-tions are capturing the heart of San Francisco where Sai Shoki, celebrated Korean dancer is be-ginning a world tour. Miss Shoki, stage star of North China, Man-choukuo and Japan, is shown in the above pose from the "Fortune Teller of Miko."

News of the World Told In Pictures

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold



Remember Pedestrians

Automotive Hourly Wages Up 18%

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Nearly half of the 36,800 people killed by automobile accidents in the United States last year were pedestrians, according to figures released by The Travelers Insurance Company.

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trians. Sometimes they do, but not often.

As a rule, a pedestrian wants it and walks out where he can get it.

He'll pit his frail, watery flesh and fracile boxes against a ton or two of care without peeking (1.320).

He'll put his life in the hands of drivers of cars coming at him at 25 to 75 miles an hour—drivers, many of whom, if he knew them personally, he wouldn't trust with ten cents worth of dog meat.

He'll walk along a country road with his back to traffic (instead of facing it as he should) and leave it to

120%

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fragile bones against a ton or two of thundering steel and glass and flaming He'll cross busy intersections cattycornered.

CLISSENT LEVEL

TWO MILES OF AMUSEMENT FOR NEW YORK FAIR



NEW YORK-The largest amusement park in the world, with every conceivable safe and respectable entertainment device and show, will be a part of the New York World's Fair exposition. The

280-acre amusement zone is shown above in an artist's sketch made from the architects' plans. It will form a two-mile loop. So modern is the type of construction that the drawing looks "futuristic."



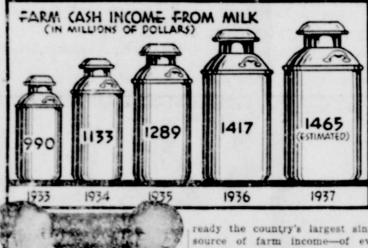
PARIS (Special) . . . Leon Blum (above) Socialist leader resigns post as Popular Front Premier after Chamber refuses vote of con-fidence. (Late Cable) Camille Chautemps (inset), forms Cabinet to succeed Blum who accepts port-folio of Vice Premier in new cabinet, (Radiogram) Chautemps cabinet falls after Chamber fails to approve labor and fiscal policy. President Lebrun calls on Blum to form new cabinet. (Bulletin) Leon Blum gives up task of forming cabinet, fails to reconcile Communists. (Extra) Chautemps is forming new cabinet to include, among others, Leon Blum. (Latest Dispatch) Leon Blum —

"DRINK MILK" DRIVE CAINS NATION-WIDE SUPPORT

MORE than three million pieces of literature—3,507,272 as a matter of statistics-and endorsements of 22 governors helped increase milk consumption in homes, restaurants, hotels and soda Yountains during National Milk Week, November 14-29, according to the Milk Industry Foundation.

A summary of the dairy industry's first nation-wide effort to popular-





ciations and other organized dairy in their classrooms.

ready the country's largest single source of farm income-of even greater significance to the Amer-Newspaper advertising, radio,

motion pictures, photographs and promotional ideas ranging from parades to the pasturing of cows on historic Boston Common centered public attention on milk. Hundreds of local Milk Week committees were actively engaged in the

shows that some 2,800 milk com- Many school dieticians and teachpanies in cooperation with the ers endorsed the move to "Keep cooperative milk producers' asso- Youthful-Drink Milk" by exercises

farm groups were active in the Dairy leaders believe "Milk Week" helped make the public Hotels, restaurants and railroad better informed of the great nutrifining cars used "menu stickers" tive value of milk and the essential and many other industries co part it should play in the national cturated to help make milk-al diet.

On High Bench



THE STRING OF A VIOLIN IS BROKEN IN WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Stanley Forman Reed, Solicitor General of the United States since 1935, poses for his first official photo-graph after being named Asso-ciate Justice of the Supreme Court STRETCHING IT TOO MUCH





THE BEST WAY TO UNDERSTAND OTHERS IS TO KNOW YOURSELF.

By MAC ARTHUR

Stricken

to fill vacancy created by retire-ment of Associate Justice Suther-

land. He observed his 53rd birth-



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Immediately following the news of the resignation of Associate Justice Sutherland came reports of the alarming illness of Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, above, who suffered a heart attack after a complication of illnesses. Known popularly as a "liberal," Associate Justice Cardozo was appointed to the high bench six years ago by the high bench six years ago by President Herbert Hoover.

Folks Are Funny



A man who would forsake his wife for another would forsake the second for a third.

Five Piece Luncheon Set is Eligible for Prize in Crochet

A REPORT just made public by General Motors Indicates that the hourly wages of the workers in its plants are higher than they were twelve years ago, while the price of the car "per pound" has gone down rapidly.

The report also indicated that the average number of workers employed in General Motors plants for the first ten months of 1937 was 194,013, compared with a low point of 87,843 in 1932. The average earnings per week of the General Motors factory employe of 1936 was from 22 to 35

per cent above the general industrial average.



The Petal Luncheon Set

THIS luncheon set with its border design of petals and scalloped edge, is crocheted of mercerized knitting and crochet cotton, and is a design eligible for the National Crochet Contest. Complete illustrated directions for crocheting it, and details of the National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Luncheon Set No. 721.

HOUSE OF HAZARDS



... THIS'LL SLAY YA ... HE SAYS HE HAS TO HELP HIS WIFE WITH THE HOUSEWORK! HA-HA-CAN YOU IMAGINE YOU OR ME BEING HENPECKED INTO SUCH THING, EH, HAZARD?





Map Infantile Paralysis Fight



This council of war to fight infantile paralysis and help Texas youngsters crippled by the disease is headed by Jesse H. Jones (seated), state chairman of the President's Birthday Celebration in Texas. George Waverley Briggs, vice chairman of the campaign (right) reports the state fully organized. Fred F. Florence, Dallas chairman, (left) predicts a record celebration in Dallas County while former Governor W. P. Hobby gives assurance that Houston will do its part.

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REPORTERS

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THIS YEAR-NO. 1

8 TEAMS TO TRY FOR CUP

The intraschool washer pitching contest has narrowed down to eight teams with Holladay and Nix, Horton and Glesecke, and Brown and Grimland as the outstanding favorites to have their names engraved on the loving cup that is to be placed in the High School trophy case.

washer tournament has ided in keeping the boys busy turing the noon and activity perods. Thirty-two teams started out n the tournament.

NINTH GRADE NEWS

A. C. Odell started with the class of 1928. He began his football career as "Demon Odell" in the sixth grade. He was a letterman in the eighth and played center on the football team last year. His favorite movie team is William Powell and Myrna Loy. A. C. plays a big brass bass horn in the band and says "South Sea Island Magic" is his favorite song. favorite food is English Peas at Lane's Cafe. Next to football his favorite sports are tennis, baskethall, and washers. He runs in track and indoor ball. A. C is sixteen years old, five feet ten. weighs one hundred and tighty pounds and is topped with red air. His favorite teacher is Mr. Gilmore and his favorite subject, agriculture. Ambition: quite un-decided, but would like to be rich (and who wouldn't). A. C's. favorite class is, of course, the sophs.

TENNIS COURTS IN SHAPE; READY FOR PRACTICE

The tennis candidates have suc-DEBATERS RESUME WORK ceeded in putting the country club AFTER TRIP TO AUSTIN courts in playing shape and have started in their daily practice, getting ready for the county meet to for the county meet after a lay off held in Hamilton. The school for the past few weeks. The dehas made a new roller under the baters made a trip to Austin last supervision of the school engineer. W. A. Brown. This roller should help in making clay firm held by the University of Texas. enough for good tennis courts.

BURSDAY THERPERS MET THURSDAY

In spite of mid-term examinations and rainy weather, four of the Bursday Therpers gathered at Mary Brown's Thursday evening. LUBBOCK PROFESSOR TO Practically everything was done CONTRIBUTE FOR SCRIBNER'S but the most fun was when every everyone her talent by playing a History, the first volume to be pub tuna fish new song on the piano by the lished in the near future name of "I Won't Marry." At al-Rodgers next Thursday. Those tary, etc.; the Coke-Davis contropresent were Hun. Doodle, Slats, versy in Texas history; and the Droopsy, and Gabby. Carlsbad Caverns

Penn Coach

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

Harmon, as a halfback.

ing much easier to do

HOME ECONOMIC CLASSES

RECEIVE SEWING MACHINE

a garment for a small child.

Saturday and gained valuable

knowledge in the Debate Institute

Several practice debates are

low being arranged for the near

future. The question to be de-

bated this year concerns the ad-

Legislature from a two-house to

a one-house system

appointment officially announced

Pennsylvania Class of '33 becomes

played two seasons, 1931 and 32,

under the previous coach, Harvey

GRAMMAR SCHOOL HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

ECONOMICS TO BE TAUGHT THIS TERM

Several members of the senior class who have been studying civics will begin the study of economics for the next semester. There are several other economics

JUNIOR INTERVIEWS

by Dr. Thomas S. Gates, Prexy, Charley Faye Simmons. Charley George Munger, University of Faye is one of the two blonders Charley Faye Simmons. Charley headed girls in the junior class. one of the youngest pigskin pilots in the country when he takes his post at the age of 28. Munger Charley Faye joined the junior class at the beginning of the term by moving here from Content. Her favorite hobby is reading, Edgar Allen Poe being her favorite author. Plane geometry is her favorite subject and Mrs. Segrist her favorite teacher. Charley Faye was also a loval member of the Pep Squad and Choral Club. Eat-The Home Economic department ing is Charley Faye's favorite past received a new Singer sewing ma- time, her favorite food being pickchine Wednesday. All the girls les and ice cream Charley Faye want to use the machine but they always goes to see her favorite will have to take time about. This actor and actress, Clark Gable and new machine will make their sew-Joan Crawford.

The juniors are settling down to The Home Economics girls have work, now that mid-terms are begun the new semester by study- over. The juniors have the honor ing the care of children. After a of having the highest average in preliminary study they will make continued throughout this term. For our honor of having the highest grades in English, Miss Hal- MATH ton. English teacher, has promised to take us on a picnic one The debaters have resumed work day this week.

LORAINE LOGAN ONLY MID-TERM GRADUATE

Loraine Logan has the distinction of being the only mid-term graduate at the Hico High School. Loraine lacked but one credit for Lively, Jo Evelyn Relihan, Evelyn graduation and has finished the required work and received her visability of changing the Texas diploma

WHY NOT CLUB **MET SATURDAY**

LUBBOCK, Tex., Jan. 27-Dr. Wright. Some of the girls went to studies. one gathered in the kitchen for S. S. McKay, professor of history the picture show and at 4 o'clock the eats. When every one had at Texas Technological College, all met in front of the show and eaten their fill of beans, corn has been asked by Scribner's to went to Mamye's. After the talkbread, pickles, sweet peppers, hot contribute articles on several sub- ing, gossiping, and sewing, Mamye rolls, and jelly. Ruby Lee showed jects for A Dictionary of American served refreshments consisting of sandwiches, potato guage arts. chips, salad, cake, and hot tea, to Subjects to be covered by Dr. the following: Rachel Marcum. most dark, everyone left after McKay are: A history of American Jane and Jean Wolfe, Marguerite arts Vickrey, Eileen Christopher, Daisy
French, Ann Persons, Katherine
Massingill, Mary Jane Clark, and
the hostess Mamye Wright

Wickrey, Eileen Christopher, Daisy
Minnie Lee Childress, Pansy McMillan, Dorothy Ross, Lee Tilda agreeing to meet with Pricilla business clubs, Lions, Kiwanis, Ro Vickrey, Eileen Christopher, Daisy the hostess, Mamye Wright.

Simmons. SECOND GRADE Honor Roll — Donald Phillips, James D. Korels, Betty McLarty,

There are several other economics James D. Roles, Detailed J. E. Stringer.

pupils from the tenth grade and one new pupil from the eleventh Hancock, Joe Howerton, Billy stration Club will meet Friday. THIRD GRADE

FIRST GRADE (Mrs. Rainwater)

FIRST GRADE (Mrs Holton)

Honor roll - Loyce Burcham,

FOURTH GRADE Honor Roll-Mary Jane Barrow, Wilma Hyde, Sunshine Mann. Exemptions - Sunshine Mann,

Mary Jane Barrow, James Ray Bobo, Wilma Hyde, Mildred Relli-

Holford, Billy McKenzie. Exemptions — Helen Childress, E. S. Jackson. Dorothy Clepper, Vella Mae Davis, Carolyn Holford, Mary Nell Ellington, Junior Fincher, Wyvonne Slaughter

SIXTH GRADE

Honor Roll- Anna Lee Houston, Maxine Lively, Jo Evelyn FINE ARTS

Exemptions-Zelda Diltz, Joyce English of any class. We are sure Gandy, Mary Nell Hancock, Anthat this standard of work will be no Lee Houston, Dorothy Land na Lee Houston, Dorothy Land, Maynard Marshall, Jo Evelyn Relihan.

Exemptions - Imogene Davis, Wednesday afternoon. Maxine Lively, Jo Evelyn Relihan,

LANGUAGE ARTS Exemptions-Zelda Dietz, Mary Handcock, Lola Mae Hendrix. Maxine Lively. Jo Evelyn Relihan. TERM HONOR ROLL

Imogene Davis, Mary Nell Hancock. Anna Lee Houston, Maxine

SEVENTH GRADE

Exemptions - Betty Jo Anderon-Math, social studies. Minnie Lee Childress-Math, so cial studies, Language arts Rita Gandy-Math.

Pansy McMillan - Math. social

Dorothy Ross studies, fine arts, language arts. Lee Tilda Sharp - Math, social

studies, fine arts. Robby Jones Fine arts, lan-

Jimmy Smithwick-Fine arts. Jackie Weisenhunt - Language

Mr. and Mrs. Nel Clark, as Mrs.

Jim Stephens of Abilene spent

Mrs. Jim Pierce and daughter.

In Memory of Mrs. G. W. Proffitt There's an empty chair by the

fireside Where Granny would so often For she has gone to be with her

Maker

In that beautiful home divine.

We miss her; yes, we miss her. And our hearts are filled with To think that we'll never see

On this old earth again. Each evening, as we sit by the fireside.

heavenward.

She has gone to be with her loved L. Brimer attended the funeral of Who have already gone on be-

And some day through the grace of our Savior. We will meet her on that bright and Mrs. Fred Geye. and happy shore.

Her granddaughter, ARIETTA HICKMAN.

Carlton

CORRESPONDENT

John Henry Clark and S. F. Allred were in Dublin Wednesday attending to business.

Char'ie Wilhite was in Fort Worth Monday. Mrs. Sim Everett is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. C. Y. Smith, and family of Farmersville. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks McPherson

and baby were in Dallas Friday

week-end with her parents, Mr.

town Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Birdsong

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By

ed the funeral of Mr. Sam Cathey good the past few months. at Pecan Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hazel Curry was in Hico the week-end here with Mr. and Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Jim Pierce and daughter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burnett of Stephenville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernie her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernie

and children of Hamilton were As we gaze on her empty arm- he. s Saturday night visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray. Our thoughts will always turn Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Clark

For we know that she's waiting Mrs. Clark went for treatment. Mrs. Clyde Lefever and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and Mrs. R. Grandmother Proffitt at Fairy last

Ruth Geye of Dublin spent the

Clyde Pittman of Abilene was in

and baby of Hamilton spent Sat-

BARBECUE—From Good Home Meats

Tinware Sale

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, near Carlton.

urday with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Nove Wright. She is staying with

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney attend- Clark's health has not been so

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6-Hole Muffin Pans	10c
Loaf Pans	10c
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THESE SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Teague Variety Store

Hog Jaw

OMA ROBERSON

Miss Lula Land of Dublin was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Merion Elkins, Saturday night.

Miss Mildred Burgin of Duffau spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Roberson, and family. Miss Armour Johnson of Stephenville was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. John Lambert.

Mrs. L. C. Lambert, who has been going to the hospital in Stephenville for some time for treatment of her eyes, is getting Joan Roberson, James Lee Prof- along nicely.

fitt, Jimmie Phillips, Max Richey, Miss Dolores Roberson returned James Leeth, Thelston Bullard, to her home in Hico Tuesday after Miss Dolores Roberson returned a week's visit with her grand-Billy Ray Abels, Forris Chaney. mother, Mrs. J. W. Roberson. Miss Adena Elkins entertained Honor Roll-Camilla McKenzie, Norma Jean Poteet, Martha Jo the young people with a party re-

Mr and Mrs. Bud Stringer and daughters and Miss Mollie Burgan of Duffau spent Sunday with Mrs. J. E. Stringer.

Jan. 28, in the home of Mrs. E. S. Honor Roll—Dale Randals, Paul agent, will be present. The club Kenneth Wolfe, Mary Helen Hol- will hold its annual achievement day event. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur visited her Midred Rellihan, James Ray Bobo, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards, of Clairette Sunday. Mrs E. S. Jackson gave a surprise quilting for Mrs. Inace Lambert Thursday of last week, Those enjoying the occasion were Mrs. J. G. Edwards, Mrs. Lee Honor Roll — Helen Childress, Autry, Mrs. Albert Lambert, Mrs. Dorothy Ray Clepper, Mary Nell E. K. Ridenhower, Miss Nellie V. Bolington, Junior Fincher, Carolyn Mullins, Mrs. Clayton Lambert Holford, Billy McKenzie, the honoree and the hostess, Mrs.

Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mrs. Artie Lee Walker and children, Glen, James Harlan and Daphne, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Newton and Mrs. Ima Smith.

Mrs. Will Morgan and children visited Mrs. Minnie and children Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer visited Mr.

and Mrs. Edgar Bullock and father Monday night. John D. Smith visited his cousn. Stanley Whittley, of Spring reek Gap Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and children visited Bern Sawyer and wife Saturday night. Abe Myers spent Sunday in the Hugh Harris home. Albert Hayes visited with Lewis

Smith Wednesday night.

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Tomatoes . . . Green Peppers

Grapefruit

with some of

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CALIFORNIA

Uranges

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES Denton, Jan. 24. - Fashion's coasting season is here again the time when madame is looking toward spring while the weather restrains her ideas to winter. Suits

are the answer. Well-known for their betweenseason qualifications, suits have been given their big chance this year by manufacturers and retailers alike. The two and three-piece creations make it possible for you to keep your January and February wardrobe from being the stepchild of the year.

Softly tailored classic suits are as good as ever, with capes added to many of the simple, shortjacket types. Slate blues, banker's gray and other like tones are featured in harring bone worsted and other smooth weaves. Girls at Texas State College for Women find that twill gabardine also makes an unbeatable suit for this season and can be worn later than

Natural blue fox is being pushed ahead as the best trimming for late costumes. This soft shade is particularly successful because it blends so well with the new col-

more than 150 over the preceding zens.

Last year death far outstripped the calculations of keepers of the black book," reaping a harvest originally forecast.

Grape Prospects

A "Sour Grape" policy, or sweet ultural reports. Studies show sessions. that Texas is a natural vineyard. Since there are about twenty-five Driskill hotel. Austin. general species of grapes in the entire world, and about fifteen of these are native to some parts of Texas, it seems that some farmers may be overlooking a good

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"First Voters" Urged To Pay Poll Taxes Or **Secure Exemptions**

Austin, Jan. 27 .- This is "First Voters Week" in Texas.

It was so proclaimed by Governor James V. Allred, who urged every citizen, particularly "first voters," to secure exemptions or pay their poll tax before the deadline at midnight, Monday, Jan. 31 Warning that 500,000 young Texans between the ages of 21 and 25 would not be allowed to vote in the state, congressional and local elections this year unles they secure their exemptions or pay the \$1.75 poll tax by midnight of January 31st, the special proclamation pointed out that less than one-fifth of the half-million "first in all the world? voters" of Texas actually voted in the last presidential election.

"Whereas, the principles of desuffrage exercise his right to vote in order to make our American form of government succeed," the roclamation read.

Party in Texas for its three fold jous. program as follows:

(1) To urge more young men; each year.

(2) To encourage everyone of

(3) To foster "citizenship recthe "black book," a record of fa- oring youths who attain the age tal accidents, indicated a death of 21 and remind them of their count of 2,040, an increase of duties and responsibilities as citi- living when she was so young that

Organizations which are co-operating with the First Voters League in this movement include the Democratic Executive Commore than 100 higher than that mittee and its Woman's Division. Federated Women's Clubs of Texas and others. The Texas congressional delegation and the House of Representatives of the grapes either, might bring good 45th Legislature endorsed the

but that only about 1,900 tons of President of the organization it actually is grapes were produced in 1935, whose headquarters is in the Few career

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secretary to work as hard or as

She gets more mail than anyone

it to her in great bags. She re-

unspoiled by any false ideas

to mark her last resting place.

As everyone knows, she has of-

She Dried Her Wet Handkerchief

Spent Ten Cents a Day for Food

ten played children's parts on the

screen; and the reason that she

did it was because she longed to

capture, in the world of illusion,

some of the fairy delights of child-

I asked Miss Pickford if there

ing and capable as the stars in Hollywood. She said, "Yes, of

pends so much upon opportunity.

and opportunity is just another

name for what we call 'the breaks.

So perhaps the stars in Hollywood

are the persons with ability who

The Dessau was reported to

be filled with helium. The gas

produced exclusively in this coun-

try is being sold to Germany un-

der an agreement with the federal

government to be used in a dirig-

Another consignment of 500 bot-

ium is expected to be lifted. The

bottles will be loaded with the

gas here. It is being brought to

Houston in special tank cars from

The first movement of helium out of Houston probably will not take place before Feb. 1, it was understood.

thle now under construction.

the fields near Amarillo.

course. Success, however,

got 'the breaks.'

hood that had been denied her.

Who is the most famous woman | says she could never expect any

Frankly, I don't know. But my long as she does. guess would be that the title goes to a little Canadian Irish girl who else in the world. It would take mocracy demand that every per- weighs only one hundred and her ten hours a day just to read son entitled to the privilege of three pounds and was christened her mail. The post office delivers

Gladys Marie Smith. Miss Smith went on the stage ceives many begging letters. Her when she was very young. For- requests for money are ten times tunately, she came under the as great as her income. Governor Allred recently be- friendly and expert tutelage of came the first associate member David Belasco; and that master of the "Rirst Voters" League and showman changed the uninspiring commended the organization which name of Gladys Smith into someis sponsored by the Democratic thing more elegant and euphon-Belasco called her Mary Pickford.

She has been on the screen and women between the ages of longer than any other motion pic-21 and 25 to secure their exemp- ture star in the world. She was tions or pay their poll taxes be- world-famous before Douglas fore the January 31st deadline Fairbanks stood, for the first time,

in front of a camera. She Dried Her Wet Handkerchief on the Window Pane and Spent

Ten Cents a Day for Food She was the highest-salaried Charlie Chaplin ever saw Hollywood; she was lining 'em up at ognition" ceremonies in every city the box office before Tom Mix ever rode his first horse on to a motion picture lot

Mary Pickford was earning her she had trouble with the childlabor laws. Organizations such as the Gary Society in New York tried to keep her from acting on the stage. They said she ought to learning arithmetic at school Young Democratic Clubs of Texas. instead of strutting about in the theatre. So Mary fooled them. She had a cousin who was a year older than she was: she used her cousin's birth certificate, and circumvented the minions of the law. luck to Texas, according to agri- League and its purpose in recent That is why, to this day, Who's Who and other directories give her Bascom Lang of Austin is State age as being one year older than

> Few careers offer such striking ontrasts as Mary Pickford's.
> At one time in her life, she did her own laundry, pasted her wet handkerchiefs on the window pane o dry and spent only ten cents a day for food. A dozen years later she was making about \$1,000 an hour or \$15,00 a second.

> How does the most famous woman in the world live? What does she do for pleasure? of her Well, eating isn't one

pleasures. I dropped in to see her steamer Dessau, bringing steel one day about six o'clock in the bottles with which to transport tained at my office. evening and she told me the only helium gas to Germany, docked thing she had eaten all day was here recently. one slice of toast and a cup of tea. I asked her if she was hungry and have brought 468 of the vessels to e said. "No, not at all."

Mary Pickford says that ambiion is a curse. It drives you and possesses you and keeps you from doing the things you want to do. She likes to walk and ride horseback but she seldom has time to do either. She works from twelve ties will be brought here later. A to sixteen hours a day. She has total of 17,900,00 cubic feet of heltwo sets of secretaries; for she

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized o announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in July, 1938:

Hamilton County

Representative, 94th District: EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election)

For District Attorney: HARRY FLENTGE (Re-Election)

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

For County Judge J. C. BARROW (Re-Election)

Co. Tax Assessor-Collector: J. R. (JIM) WILLIAMS W. KOEN IRA MOORE O. R. (Otis) WILLIAMS

For County Clerk: J. T. DEMPSTER (Re-Election)

For Sheriff HOUSTON WHITE

For County Treasurer: MRS. W. B. TUNE (Re-Election) County Superintendent: BERT C. PATTERSON

(Re-Election) For Commissioner, Precinct 3 S. A. CLARK

R. W. (Bob) HANCOCK

Erath County For County Attorney: W. J. OXFORD, JR. (Paid Political Advertising)

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