

Here In HICO

WANTED: An old-fashioned latch-string—the kind that hangs outside. Any possessor of such traditional token of hospitality will confer a favor upon the News Review by passing same on to us...

POULTRY SHOW NEXT WEEK

Will Run Three Days, Jan. 19-20-21; Public Asked to Cooperate.

Sponsored by the Hico Chapter of Future Farmers, with whom the Hico Chamber of Commerce and various merchants and individuals are cooperating...

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Dr. J. D. Boon, head of the physics department at Southern Methodist university, Saturday suggested that the United States build a dam across the Gulf stream from Florida to Cuba...

Dr. T. O. Walton, president of A. and M. college, speaking Friday night before 125 or more members of the newly-organized McLennan County Farmers' Super club...

A story in The Dallas News about the Dallas man who gave a hot check for \$2 to buy Christmas flowers for his baby's grave brought response Friday from H. M. Dyer, Henderson, who read of the incident...

Dr. J. M. Hill, pathologist at the Baylor hospital in Dallas, revealed Saturday that experiments were nearing completion on a "blood-drying" machine...

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will deliver her lecture, "A Day at the White House," in the Hardin Simmons University auditorium March 10...

Dallas lawyer asked Police-Marion Hartson Thursday for permission to see a client held in city jail for investigation of burglary...

En route to Guantanamo bay, Cuba, for war maneuvers, a flight of nine Sikorsky amphibian navy transports landed about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon...

More than 100 East Texas oil wells will be seized within the next few days for non-payment of income taxes...

Claiming he has learned his lesson and is a "changed man," Thomas F. Whiteside, 37, inmate of the Harlem State Prison Farm, yesterday sent a check for \$58 to Police Chief Karl Howard of Fort Worth...

The growth of South Dallas has been an epic to E. R. Hollon, 4613 Crozier. In the nearly thirty years since he moved to his present address, then a cottage on the prairie, he has progressed from duck hunting in his own front yard to superintendency of a large Sunday school near his home...

To Convention



MRS. G. C. KEENEY

Attends Purina Dealers' Meeting In Fort Worth This Week

Mrs. G. C. Keeney represented Keeney's Hatchery at the Purina Feed dealers' convention Monday and Tuesday at the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth.

About three hundred dealers from all points in Texas were guests of the Purina Mills at a banquet Monday night at which time the dealers' service awards were made.

Officials and poultry experts from the Purina Mills laboratories at St. Louis were guest speakers for the two-day celebration.

TAX COLLECTOR

Announces Dates Upon Which He Will Visit Locally

In this issue of the paper will be found display advertisement from O. R. Williams, newly-installed tax assessor and collector of Hamilton County...

Mrs. Williams' schedule calls for visits at Pairy Thursday, Jan. 19; at Carlton Friday, Jan. 20; and at Hico Saturday, Jan. 21.

ANNUAL WIRE SALE

Dates To Be Announced Soon By Barnes & McCullough

Dates for the Annual Wire Sale will be announced soon, according to H. E. McCullough, local manager of Barnes & McCullough...

In the past farmers and homeowners have found it advantageous to purchase their needs during this sale, according to Mr. McCullough...

In the past these wire sales have been very attractive to local buyers, and this year's affair will probably be released about the last of this month.

J. B. DOTY

Died Early Sunday Morning, and Was Buried That Afternoon

John B. Doty, 79, was buried Sunday afternoon in the Hico Cemetery, after having passed away at his home early Sunday morning.

John B. Doty, 79, was buried Sunday afternoon in the Hico Cemetery, after having passed away at his home early Sunday morning. Funeral services were held at the home by O. O. Newberry, Church of Christ minister from Pottsville, Mr. Doty had been ill of pneumonia for several days.

HICO

Is Voted Into Class A Football At De Leon Meeting

At a district meeting of coaches and school representatives in De Leon last Friday night, Hico was voted into Class A and next year will compete with such towns as Eastland, Stephenville, and four teams from Class B last year...

The four teams are Hamilton, Dublin, De Leon and Comanche. Coach Grimland has arranged a tentative game with Comanche here on Nov. 3, one with Dublin there on Sept. 22...

"I want Hico people to wake up to the fact that they are going into real football," Coach Grimland said. "The fact that we are now Class A will put us into competition with stronger teams...

OFFICERS

Of Fire Department Elected Monday Night At Meeting

Officers for the new year were elected at a meeting of the members of the Hico Fire Department at the City Hall Monday night.

Will Leath was re-elected chief. Other officers were filled by W. C. Spaulding, assistant chief; L. J. Chaney, second assistant chief; Richmond Herrington, secretary-treasurer; Willard Leach, Charlie Meador and Rufus Phillips, entertainment committee; Durward Lane, trustee to serve for three years.

The fireboys are particularly enthusiastic over \$300 worth of new equipment recently purchased by the city, including hose and nozzles.

DISTRICT

Golden Gloves Tournament To Be Held In Gatesville, Feb. 3 and 4

Gatesville, Jan. 12.—In the District Golden Gloves Tournament to be held in Gatesville, February 3 and 4, boys from Hamilton, Lampasas, Mills and Coryell counties who are over sixteen years of age and amateur boxers are invited to enter...

Entry blanks may be received at the News Review office. Boys under 21 must have release cards signed by their parents or guardian, and A. A. U. rules require membership which includes a fee of 25 cents.

Both the winners and the runner-ups in the Gatesville Tournament will be awarded trophies at the close of the finals, Feb. 4. Should there be too many for two nights, Feb. 2 will be added to take care of the entries.

Boxers winning in Fort Worth will be sent to the Tournament of Champions in Chicago by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Guests of Mrs. Burks

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burks last week end were her sister, Mrs. Lena Forbes, and two daughters, Mrs. Minnie Roten and Mrs. Addie Eskeridge, of Midlothian; Mrs. Bertie Cox of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Malone and daughter, Larue, Brady; Miss Lois Burks, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burks and two children, Lubbock.

In Gorman Hospital

Albert Alexander left Wednesday with Mrs. Alexander for Gorman to take treatment at the hospital there for sinus trouble which had been the head more than a year ago. Although his condition was not regarded as serious, it was causing him quite a bit of discomfort.

Waco Visitors Here To Hunt

B. B. Winn, Walter Weiss and S. B. Bryant of Waco and Ewell Johnson of China Springs spent last Sunday hunting near here. They were joined by H. E. McCullough, Mrs. Winn, who accompanied the men from Waco, spent the day with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Russell.

CHAIRMAN

Activities Of President's Celebration Selected

Plans for the celebratory activities for the President's Birthday, Jan. 20, were formed this week by R. C. Carter, Hamilton, chairman, announced committee members at his official staff. At the meeting, the county chairman made an appeal to the citizens to volunteer their services to the end that many celebrations may be held throughout the county.

McCullough has been selected as chairman of activities. His staff will have complete charge of all activities directing them to be held in the fourth annual drive to raise funds for the national campaign against infantile paralysis. This year fifty per cent of all money collected will remain in the community to be used to care for some cases.

The local organization is working under the authorization of the state organization headed by W. L. Clayton, Houston, chairman, assisted by George Waverly, Dallas; Mrs. Clara Driscoll, Austin, and Miss Ima Hogz, Houston, vice-chairmen. The Texas quota, placed by the national committee, has been set at \$40,000.

CITIZENS

How Increased Interest In Health Protection Program

Austin, Jan. 13.—"The Texas State Department of Health is facing one of the most critical stages in the history of its existence," states Dr. Holman Taylor, Secretary, State Medical Association of Texas.

"The rapid expansion of the public health program during the past few years in Texas has been due in part to the increased interest of the citizens in the need for a more adequate program of health protection and a more emphatic demand that these services be given through the State Department of Health," Dr. Taylor further states.

"If these demands are to be satisfactorily met and the people in all parts of the state gain the reasonable health protection to which they are entitled, the following fundamental needs of the Department should be met for the next biennium:

- 1. A substantial increase in the amount of funds for the support of the central administration.
2. Adequate appropriation for the promotion of a successful anti-venereal disease program.
3. The passage of a new up-to-date sanitary code in line with the national code.
4. Sufficient monies to be used as an equalization fund for promotion of local health work in the financially weaker cities and counties.
5. An increase in the number of public health districts from 6, the present number, to 12 with adequate personnel to carry forward an effective program of communicable disease control.
6. A separate appropriation for both Malaria Control and Pneumonia typing.
7. A Constitutional Amendment to permit counties to levy and collect a special tax to support local health work if their general revenue funds are inadequate or overdrawn.
8. Establishment of a division of mental hygiene to reduce the number of mentally ill.
9. If these eight vital needs are met by the incoming legislature, I feel confident that the Texas State Department of Health will be enabled to render the type of service that will be reflected in a constantly decreasing death rate from those diseases that are preventable," concluded Dr. Taylor.

MILLERVILLE CHURCH

The great God that created heaven and earth and all things is ever at work. He, infatigable, has kept, fed, cared for, and protected those that reverence Him. Hear Oran Columbus talk on "God Cares For Those That Are His" at the Millerville Church of Christ, Sunday, Jan. 15.

Class Meeting Postponed

The joint social meeting of the senior boys' and girls' classes of the First Baptist Sunday School, which was announced for Friday night of this week, has been postponed until further announcement on account of the unfavorable weather, as stated by the teachers of the classes.

In Temple Clinic

Cecil Coaton went to Clifton Monday morning from where he left later in the day for Temple to go through the clinic.

Cook green vegetables in uncovered vessels to preserve the color. Extension Service food specialists advise.

WANTED

WANTED—Sue the Kim B. ...

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Rapture Beyond

by KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT

SYNOPSIS
Jocelyn Harlowe, raised in a French convent, at the age of 18 joins her mother, Marcella, in New York. Worried about her safety, because she is unfamiliar with the modern world and has developed into a beautiful woman, her mother's first wish is to get her safely married. Attending her first ball, Jocelyn meets Felix Kent, rich handsome and nineteen years older than herself. Encouraged by her mother, she and Felix quickly become engaged. Alone in her apartment one night, a cripple, Nick Sandal, enters by the fire-escape, confides in her that he is her father and that her real name is Lynda Sandal. Visiting her father in his apartment, Jocelyn meets Jock Ayleward, a gambler. When he mentions the name Felix Kent he tells her story of how he was a mining engineer, worked under Kent, and was sent to jail for making what was adjudged a false affidavit. Jocelyn refuses to believe him, but, after seeing more of Jock, and after he has kissed her passionately during a moment they had alone, she says that she will search Kent's safe for papers on the case and won't marry him if she finds what Jock says is true. When asleep one night, Jocelyn's mother wakes her and says that her jewels have been stolen and Jocelyn suspects Jock or her father. She goes to see her father who seems to know nothing about the jewels. She meets Jock there, who kisses her against her will. But she tells him that she will search the safe, manages to get the combination from Felix, goes to his office in the middle of the night, finds the papers showing Jock's story is true, is captured and taken to a room to await Felix's appearance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
A voice in the room beyond her torture chamber put a question sharply and Jocelyn opened her strange and lovely eyes to their best width while the color swept across her face.
That was Felix Kent. She forgot her attendant inquisitors. She sat up straight, commanding the cruel, bewildered throbbing of her head, and, as the door opened, she rose slowly to her feet.
Because of her guarded and secluded life, Jocelyn had had even fewer opportunities than most people for seeing the faces of her intimates as they looked to other eyes than her own. In the first unrecognizing moments, Felix now showed her a face she did not know. It was not the soft ingratiating countenance of a lover with indulgent smile and incandescent eyes.
Then Felix Kent, staring down at her, turned scarlet and his eyes changed. He turned to one of the men.
"Here, let me alone with her a moment. I think I've seen this girl before. There's more in this than meets the eye. This is hardly a police matter. I'll explain. Just let me have her for an instant and I think I can find out all I want to know."
The men, curious, grimly amused and cynical, went willingly away. He moved close to Jocelyn, caught her wrists in his two hands and drew them up to his breast, pulling her nearer to him in a gesture that was passionately possessive, furious, masterful.
"Now," he said between his teeth, "if you haven't gone mad since I left you yesterday—at your own request, as I seem to remember—or if I have not myself lost the use of my wits, you will please explain this preposterous joke. And you will please return the papers you took from my safe. I see now why you coaxed that combination out of me. At least I begin to see why."
"Let me go, Felix," said Lynda Sandal. Her voice was resonant. "I'm not a child. Nor any property of yours. I'll not be held like this, bullied and threatened."
"Do you know what you've done? Do you even begin to know what you are up against? You, Jocelyn, have been caught in the act of house-breaking and theft. You are in the hands of the law. Do you know anything about its power?"
"More than I did."
"You know very little as yet. Listen to me, Jocelyn, and don't dare to defy me. It is my generosity alone that can get you out of this ugly, this horrible fix. Do you want to go to prison? State's prison?"
"You've sent other people to

prison," cried Lynda, "people very much less guilty than I am."
"Whom have you in your mind? What secret influence has been at work in your life? What has led you to deceive me, Jocelyn? To deceive your mother? Do you remember that we are to be married tomorrow at noon?"
"No."
"Yes. Nothing you can possibly do or say can prevent you now from becoming my wife tomorrow. I'll take you out of this and carry you home and when you've told me the truth of your ugly and wicked escapade, you can wash yourself and burn those horrible clothes. And get some sleep and then you will put on your wedding dress and come to St. Peter's."
He went out, locking the door. He came, mopping his bitten lip and laughing to the desk.
"Look here, Cracken," he said. "This isn't at all the sort of case it looks like. The girl is one of these silly debutantes. She's been put up to a wild sort of prank by some of her friends and she's had her lesson."
"I want to hush this thing up and withdraw the charge and take her home with me now. The poor kid is all in."
"About them papers, Mr. Kent?"
"Kent's laughter was difficult but it still came, a short, hard laughter.



"I love that man," she said.

"That's all right. I'll get them back. The little devil wanted to give me a scare. When I lay hands on the boy that helped her—"
His fist on the desk top whitened. The police officer who looked down at it whistled.
How different a creature she looked, crouched in the corner of the soft back seat, from the glowing Jocelyn Harlowe. Felix pulled down his shades.
"As soon as you are back at the apartment, Jocelyn, and have had some strong coffee, I mean to hear every word of the truth. I will have those papers."
As they moved silently up the city's crowded avenues, Felix did not waste his leisure. He thought, "U-hum... the Rappel parson's son... Jock Ayleward."
"Where and how did you meet him?" he asked quietly.
She said, "I met him in my father's rooms."
"Your father's?"
"Nick Sandal. He is in this city. He came one night to see me in the apartment."
"Did your mother know?"
"I never told her. I was not permitted."
"Not permitted?" He laughed. "Who in heaven's name, had the right to permit you to betray?"
"I love Nick, Felix."
"Have you ever, may I also ask, loved me?"
"That is a question you have never yet troubled to ask me, Felix."
"I hardly thought you would be willing, Jocelyn, to—to promise yourself to me unless you loved me."
"You knew I did not love—your kiss."
"I've kissed you rather often, however. Especially of late."
"Yes, I did not know—what I should feel... then. And afterward... it was too late. I—can't make you understand. My mother said—it was right and natural to want to... kill you."
He let go his hold on her arm and drew in his breath. "For God's sake!"

"You've been consulting your father?"
"I've been to see him at night. I would climb down the fire-escape from my bedroom window."
"You met Jock Ayleward in your father's room?"
"Yes, I did not like him. I did not believe in him. I believed in you."
"And at that, remembering how lost was her faith and by her own act, her heart broke and she began to sob and to cry and to beat her hands together."
"Now," he said, breathing hard and speaking through his teeth, "you will give me the whereabouts of this gentleman whom you did not believe nor like nor trust but for whose sake you made a spectacle of yourself in the New York streets at night, and lied and dressed like a man and stole and would ruin me."
She could not answer. For the time being, she was incapable of anger or of pain. She went in at the familiar entrance of the apartment past the staring doorman and the inquisitive elevator boy, held up by Kent's grasp, her head down, Nick's cap over her eyes.
Quickly and as noiselessly as possible, Felix took her through the outer room and down the passage and thrust her in at her own bedroom door. "Get into your own clothes; be quick," he commanded and managed to close her in and

to be back in the front room by the time Marcella, with Mary at her heels, came into it herself.
Marcella was lined, livid, sick. Felix came and took her hands. "It's all right, thank God. Mrs. Harlowe. No harm done. But we must look after her more carefully from this time forward."
"Felix, tell me—do you think that she knows anything about...?"
Marcella's voice had an almost sinuous furtiveness as she looked about her and behind her, then at him, "about my—jewels?"
Felix was startled, for an instant, away from his own biting preoccupation.
"I didn't know."
"Of course. I have forgotten you were not to be told. I have had some jewels... here, hidden. They are not mine. They are a trust. They've been stolen, Felix. I've had a detective... but you mustn't say a word."
At this point Felix realized that the woman before him was not in a condition to bear any emotional strain; that a shock of fear or pain might bring on some frightful catastrophe, physical or mental.
He spoke soothingly "You must

clear himself even if it must be at the price of your ruin. Felix, Justice must make your ruin necessary since your dishonor and your guilt are provable."
"You choose me for your enemy then? People who have had the courage or the folly to do that have regretted it."
Marcella came into the room. She started toward Lynda with a quick cry of relief, then checked herself, starting.
"It isn't Jocelyn. Tell me—, she stood looking from Kent to the tall stranger girl. All at once her face deeply colored. She ran over to the door that led back into the apartment and locked it, still with her scared eyes upon Lynda; then she gestured to Kent to repeat this action with the glass door.
"Look out. Be careful. Don't let her get away," she whispered. "This is the woman Catring described. You know—the woman who was seen going in and out... the woman who took the jewels!"
Continued Next Week

STOP THAT COUGH!...

Not by suppressing it, but by having the cause removed. Nature will "Stop the Cough," when the cause is removed, which is as it should be.

Nerves pressed upon cause a decrease in the resistance of the mucous membranes lining the throat, nasal and bronchial passages. Also poor elimination of wastes and toxins. The logical way to correct the whole trouble is to specifically adjust the cause of nerve pressure.

My Modern Chiropractic Health Service

uses specific light adjustments to correct all health troubles.

A Cough Should Not Be Neglected

DR. H. L. CAPPLEMAN
Chiropractor
Office Res. 702 N. Graham St.
Stephenville
No Downtown Office
—Residence Only

tell me all about it, Mrs. Harlowe. It is my privilege to help you in any of your difficulties. Perhaps now it might be wise for you..."
Mary reentered quickly. "Mrs. Harlowe, Mr. Catring is on the telephone. He's sort of urgent, ma'am."
"Yes, Yes. He told me he had a clue, that he would have news for me. I'll speak to him over my room telephone, Felix."
The murmur of this exchange of confidence between her mother and the private detective reached Jocelyn's ear in her own room.
Weak and sick, she hurried, however, out of Nick's clothes and hid them. Mary came back to say, "Here's a bundle, miss, some one handed in at the kitchen entrance. Jocelyn took the bundle, an unskillful package addressed in printed letters and, alone again, she opened it.
The little jacket and tam, the pleated skirt and that other dress she had taken to Nick's rooms. She stood beside her bed and looked down at these mute, eloquent garments. Abruptly she crossed to her door and locked it.
Rapidly and surely she got herself into the queer little symbolic costume and even ran her fingers through her hair.
She went into the living-room and stood there facing Felix Kent. "Now," she announced clearly and even with pity for him in her cool voice and eyes, "I will tell you everything, Felix. I am not afraid of you any more at all."
Felix, after a long staring look, said, "What in heaven's name are you pretending to be now?"
"I am not pretending. But I am not Marcella Harlowe's daughter and I've fought for my life here without any help from my mother or from you. I've tried often enough to show my real self to you. Now, by treachery if you choose, certainly in secret, I've discovered for myself your real hearts and minds and truths. I know, Felix Kent, how you made some of your wealth, what you did, one of the evil things you did."
"That's enough. Keep quiet," Felix strode toward her. "Listen to what I have to say. If you don't tell me the whereabouts of Ayleward in ten minutes—where he's gone, where he lives, what he's going to do—back you go to the police station. I set the police on track with or without your information and it won't take them long to pick it up. Convenient, I'll get them right. And I'll get you. All of Jostah's money won't buy you off. I'll get you either as my wife or as Ayleward's accomplice. Gem thieves and safe-openers. The choice is yours."
"I love that man. I want him to clear himself even if it must be at the price of your ruin. Felix, Justice must make your ruin necessary since your dishonor and your guilt are provable."
"You choose me for your enemy then? People who have had the courage or the folly to do that have regretted it."
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"Look out. Be careful. Don't let her get away," she whispered. "This is the woman Catring described. You know—the woman who was seen going in and out... the woman who took the jewels!"
Continued Next Week

Greenville

By NELLIE V. MULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grisham of near Fairy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion and family.

Mr. George Hardy of Dallas spent Sunday with his Mother, Mrs. Hardy and sister, Mrs. Tom Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Lambert have moved to Austin. We are sorry to lose this fine couple from our community. We wish them good luck.

Mrs. G. W. Greer, Matie, Winnie Mae, and Calvin Greer of Olin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Killion and son, Shirley Kirby Killion and son, Shirley Kirby.

Mrs. J. L. Mullins and daughter Nellie spent awhile Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. E. Barnett of Hico.

Mr. Raymond Johnson returned Saturday after spending the past week in Dallas and Waco.

Honey Grove

By ANA LOUIE MOSS

Mrs. W. C. Cassidy and family returned Thursday from Sweetwater after spending the holidays with her parents and other relatives.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. McClaren and family into our community. They came from near Carlton.

Mrs. W. A. Moss and Ana Louise visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Jordan and daughters, Esta Lee and Wilma Jean.

Mrs. Walker Curry visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family were in Hamilton Saturday afternoon.

Miss Wilma Jean Jordan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Jordan and daughter of near Carlton.

Several from this community attended the ball games at Carlton Tuesday evening.

Dee Massingill is fencing his place sheep proof this week.

Altman

By MRS. J. H. McANALLY

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and family had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and son, Job, of Honey Creek on Wednesday night.

Ray Fulford of Ft. Wadsworth and Miss Cleone Kinsey were married Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Theford. The Rev. Luckie of Brownwood performed the ceremony. We extend congratulations to them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones left Sunday for Moran. Mr. Jones accompanied his cousin, Mr. Crane, to Lubbock and other points in West Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. U. S. Luckie of Brownwood spent Saturday night in the Lee Theford home.

Miss Myrl Clifton visited Thursday and Friday in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and son, Job, in the Honey Grove community.

Glynn Crane of McGregor visited in the H. E. Jones and R. W. Bingham homes a while Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stringer and daughter of Carlton visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer, Sunday.

In selecting a monument to mark the last resting place of one who has passed on, you'll want a design of dignity and grace, wrought with precise and careful workmanship. Such a stone will go down through the years, a mark of permanence in a world that values the names of those who have stood for worthwhile things during their lives.

Now, with the holidays approaching, may we suggest what you come to our yard and select one of the beautiful designs we have made up.

Dalton & Hofheinz Memorial Co.

Two Blocks West of Square On West Henry Street
HAMILTON, TEXAS

Tax Assessor-Collector's NOTICE!

WILL BE AT THESE PLACES ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

FAIRY.....THURS., JAN. 19
CARLTON.....FRI., JAN. 20
HICO.....SAT., JAN. 21

TO ASSESS AND COLLECT TAXES

Remember the dates—and if you have already paid your 1938 taxes, come by and render your property for 1939 so we can take care of your homestead exemption.

— THANKS! —

O. R. Williams

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
HAMILTON COUNTY, TEXAS

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

ARE YOU READY FOR THE NEW YEAR?

Vicks	25c
Pepsi	51c
Forbe	39c
Cham	39c
Epson	25c
Ipana	39c
Ipana	19c
Miner	69c
Red	25c
Red	25c

CONCRETE

E 108

Loans	\$1,314.92	46,932.84
United	252,400.00	
Obliigation	8,051.45	
Corporate	3,000.00	
Cash, balanc	175,619.82	
Bank prest	1.00	
surety	486,005.11	
Demand	339,106.31	
Deposits	1,266.61	
Deposits	13,645.89	
TOTAL	2,500.00	
Other liabil	356,518.51	
TOTAL	486,005.11	

State of Texas

January 19, 1939

Corrected by

LS. Cashier.

January Public.

burg, Directors.

The M

Editor
Asst. Editor

Senior, Rachel Marcus
Frances Meador; So
Ross; Freshman, Dor
Robert Anderson; Ba

SCOOP II

If you ask me—I know you didn't, but I'll give you my opinion anyway—you editor-in-chief is just sorta playing hooky. Or maybe he just wants to embarrass me, make my face turn red. Or maybe he wants his many fans to really appreciate him, and I'm sure you will after this week's "Mirror". Some of our New Year's resolutions are actually being kept—yes, I'm back for me to believe, too. On his first day anyone can't imagine how we did it what it was! The first school this year when we went into English class—and it's late, either—he was already here, and that wasn't the "sounding part"! He had his hand in his pocket, and he was talking to me. Speaking of books, I had better begin cramming now for the mid-term tests start next Wednesday. Everyone wants one of the annuals those sophisticated Seniors going to put out. Just give down payment of fifty cents, and he'll collect the rest time he sees you. By the way, which class will be one hundred percent in buying the annuals, get that holiday? Of course, not putting out any free information, but I'd be willing to bet if anyone does, it'll be the editors. Oh-h-h-h! A faculty play? Do you imagine anything better? Two plays for the price of one, the cast of the other play is to be picked at random from the high school. Don't tell me we don't get money's worth. Wanted! Fifty cents. Billie? Money! Money! Money! Students, you've got to buy an annual. You know we can't have our annual, Mrs. Seest and her County Most Spelling are busy every day. She says she is very proud of them. Mr. Clapp and the debaters are also working hard. Haven't heard much from Mr. Jackson and his grammar school lately. High school boys have organized an indoor basketball team. Marble playing is popular, too. Not long until basketball season starts! Band practice is kinda short. Where was everybody? Hico boys entered another basketball tournament at Dell. Looks like the gymnasium will be built underground, but it's beginning to take the shape of a gym, after so long a wait. You know, it's sorta strange the course of conversation when the Bursday Thurpers by their lonesome. The girls' softball team is progressing at a rapid rate. What's about a surprise Quiz Contest in Assembly? Though it looked as if Mr. B. "High School" wasn't very bright Monday morning, the Seniors finally got to answering the questions and won by a small margin over the Juniors. The thing is now Seniors two and juniors one. The Seniors seem to be getting a little more pep, carries during the last week; it was Daisy's Saturday night and Miller's Friday night. Smith, a Freshman just returned from San Angelo, seems to be up on his nursery rhymes. Someone, bring back the book you took from my album Saturday night. Devil, how did you like your rather late but, oh, appropriate Christmas present? I wouldn't tell anyone it was, but it does look like I would have purchased blonde pins. What's this I hear about Ma coming back? It's so! It seems that the Thurpers will just have to roll in the club, as an honorary member. The love-bug fitted some High School students so hard that he has turned laureate of the Hico High school. As we don't even know the name, we'll say, "It" from now on. It's "It" to your success, Mr. or Mrs. Hon, we know you're breathless, but be careful of whose breath you take. Maybe you had better keep your distance from J. B. the new one. Remember! Either fifty cents during the next few days or annual.

MARY.

Well, I guess it's got me, too—mean, this reporting business. Well, anyway, I guess everyone will hate to see me back next week after the excellent job Mary done this week. Oh, yes, Mary my assistant editor—ain't I? So, until next week I hope I'll hear from you in basket-ball night. BABE.

TENNIS COURTS
Tennis courts will appear within the grammar school building during the next few weeks. The F. F. A. is building under the same WPA contract as the new gym is contractor calls for asphalt tennis courts in Hamilton then. Robert A. Sports Writer

are ready for them, but you should not acquaint Rita Gandy, so I'll interview him also. I will interview him also, a favorite subject is Scid he likes it because he says have some fun in it. Write food is pineapple. His hobby is fooling with his. His favorite actor is Hayward.

Favorite food is soup. Her sewing. Her favorite actress are Clark Gable and Maury.

week is the deadline for usual. In other words, if you buy an annual, sometime seek you don't get one, so can please bring your money only one, even if you don't buy one just to help the class, but I know you want one. I mostly believe our gymnasiums on its way up. They have fine ditches for the foundations. Hico we won't have to wait longer.

had another Professor Quiz team in assembly Monday and my best remembrance the men didn't get anything but plagues, in other words, zeros. We will do better next time. For some ever-popular bags of some of the freshmen: Leisy McMillan—I was dropped because I was a baby. Willie Mae Johnson—Nearly. Annie Laura Johnson—Oh heck, Betty Jo Anderson—O, you crackpot nut.

Bowden—Sister Phoebe. **Elkins—Dumb** but happy. **Gandy—Oh**, I don't know. **White—You** don't say. **Wiseman—Fool**. **Wise—Oh**, yeh. **Wise—Well**. **Judda Hendrix—Almost** nearly not quite hardly. **Bullard—I'll** think it over. **Marie Hall—Huh**. **Wise—Wise** decided to write a poem about the Freshmen here it is:

THE FISH
Did you ever see such a class of fish?
Why they're more comical than Tizzie Lish.
Set in work or play they never shirk
Cause they ain't affected of work.
They're simply bubbling over with pep.
Not like the sophs for two years have slept.
For the Freshmen are the shining light.
And we help Hico with all our might.

Well, so much for this week. So long. Dot.

CHEMISTRY NEWS

Oh, yes, another escapade in the lab! We prepared some nitric oxide. If you have never had experience with nitric oxide you don't know what you have missed. Everyone was very tense during the preparation of the gas because if the materials are not properly handled, they are likely to become dangerous. (Table I would like to complain to the management about the "pests" from the other tables—they get on our nerves). About the time we began testing the gas, though, everyone suddenly became very jovial and instead of the usual growls at each other we even smiled and after awhile we began laughing aloud. We all deemed this unnatural, so Mr. Clapp decided to tell us the truth. Can you imagine what we had been making all the while, "Laughing gas"! We, the members of the Chemistry class, have decided that there is nothing like being as different as we were, so we have been calling it "Giggle gas." So if you ever find yourselves feeling low and grouchy, just call on us and we will give you a bottle of "Giggle gas." It really works. Ask Mrs. Angell.

BAND NEWS

Many of those band members who think that they can take a whole lot of nearly everything really did drag around Tuesday when they returned to the old schedule. It would have been bad enough to start back after those hilarious days of vacation; but then, to put on top of that, a happy-go-lucky day spent on that good old bus and in Dallas—well, it's just sort of put some of us under the weather.

The band is now running true to schedule with few or no interruptions, except, of course, for the lack of music which some of those clarinet players just could not resist losing on our trip. Mr. Kluge, being very thoughtful of their feelings, agreed not to fuss about it after the first week during which he mentioned the fact daily.

Naturally the band had no rehearsal Monday night, but we had a regular band practice Thursday night. We shall continue to have rehearsals on Mondays and Thursdays, so band members, don't forget, attendance and attitude count much on your grades. And we want to be real good when we wear those new uniforms, which we don't yet have. Anyway, it's something to look forward to and so work for. You know, this band consists of some rather determined fellows, so you'll probably find it hard to call for support if it's not real soon.

Sketch: Juanita, the whole band.

class enjoys acknowledging, plays the snare drum in the band. She has practiced with us regularly since the beginning of the band, and is willing to do practically anything for the welfare of the band. It makes no difference to her whether we play popular music or marches, if she's playing, she's happy. MARY.

SPECIAL LECTURE

Mr. Preston, formerly of Hamilton and Bosque Counties, honored High School, the Sixth Grade, and the Seventh Grade with a very inspiring lecture Thursday afternoon. Brother Preston is widely known, having lectured in seven thousand schools during the last forty-four years, and having covered thirteen-four states in the course of his travels.

Mr. Preston lectured on the all-important subject, "Character in Education." During the course of his talk, Mr. Preston asked this question: "What is the most important thing in the world?" Of course, no one could think of a suitable answer to such a question. Finally, he loosened our suspense by giving the answer, "Life." After having enthralled everyone for about an hour, Mr. Preston left for other points; he lectures two and three times daily. Thanks for a very inspiring lecture, Mr. Preston; you are always welcome. MARY.

HICO VOTED INTO CLASS A

At a district meeting held in Hico last Friday, January 6, Hico was voted into the Class A district as were most of our former opponents. Eastland and Stephenville were added to the conference.

HOME EC. NEWS

The Home Economics class completed its second project, dresses, last Thursday. We modeled them in class, commenting and then grading them. Everyone was fairly well satisfied with their grades.

The new unit which we took up is "The Care of Babies." Reports have been given in class and this study has proven very interesting. The home projects are due at mid-term, so everyone is rushing to complete them. DEEPLY.

BURSDAY THURPERS

All the girls, including Rollins, went to Sarah Frances Meador's house last Thursday. Santa Claus failed to bring us all of the things we requested for the gossip was the same. The time set was for 1:30 but Doodle got there at ten 'til one and Droopy at 2:30. Tuna fish sandwiches, hot chocolate, potato chips, pickles and cake were served to all of the members, Hon, Doodle, Droopy, Deepy, Gabby, Angel, Sulla, Mel, and the hostess, Slats.

Since the editor is always writing us for more news and doesn't always take in everything, the reporter of this column will proceed to write the Bursday Thurpers' own "Did You Know?" beginning next week.

Saturday night we were entertained with the boys at Mary Brown's. Everyone played bridge, Chinese checkers, and had their fortunes told. Most everyone had a good time, even though we left early. SLATS.

SENIORS—NOW

Sometimes when you think of someone, When memories come back to you, You think of times long ago. And lots of fun you two— Do you get a funny feeling as they come and go— Just those little memories — of times long ago? It is the funniest feeling. Not even money could buy— It makes you kind of wistful. As those memories go by, AN UPPERCLASSMAN.

SEVENTH GRADE

Hazel Higginbotham started to school Monday of last week. We hope that she will be happy here and make good grades just as she did at Fairly.

Those who made 100 on Spelling were: Rosa Mae Beck, Bernice Bradford, Zella Diltz, Lola Mae Hendrix, Mary Nell Hancock, Oleta Hunter, Wilma Jaggars, Mildred Kirkland, Maxine Lively, Jo Evelyn Rellihan, and George Stringer.

Two weeks' tests are over and everyone made good grades, but more to make better when mid-terms come rolling on.

Miss Harris gave a music memory test Monday morning and three made 100. They were Joyce Gandy, Jo Evelyn Rellihan, and Lola Mae Hendrix.

SIXTH GRADE

We are happy to welcome Buck Hubbard from Blackwell School. We hope he enjoys our school. We will try our best to make him feel at home.

Mildred Blount withdrew from school last week. We were very sorry to see her leave.

Betty Jane Carlton was sick with tonsillitis. (She ate so much turkey her tonsils swelled). She was absent a few days.

We have a new ball and bat for girls and boys.

We have taken up the study of Music Memory. It is very interesting.

Currie Polk has had no exercise this week. We are afraid something will happen to him if he

doesn't stop disobeying orders and staying in recesses.

We had fried rats for dinner last Monday after finding them by the stove. Miss Harris said they were delicious.

Helen and Walter were absent Monday.

GRADE 5-A

The fifth grade had their rate and comprehension test Friday. The following pupils made one hundred on comprehension: Mary Jane Barrow, Wilma Hyde, Louise Lively, Sunshine Mann, Virginia Standly, Norma Jean Weisenhunt, and Jack Lane.

Ten pupils made a hundred on the Spelling test Thursday. The fifth grade invited Mr. Jackson to their Geography class Monday. Our lesson was on an airplane flight from Galveston, Texas, to Tulsa, Oklahoma. Each pupil told something about the various towns we passed through on this flight.

FOURTH GRADE

Winona and Norman Hunter have been kept out of school on account of the illness of their father, Sam Hunter.

Dean Spaulding joined the Boy Scouts last Saturday.

Bobbie McMin visited his father, H. E. McMin, who is now working in Stanton on a highway nearby.

Nearly everyone made a hundred in Spelling last week.

THIRD GRADE

Junior Bird went visiting last week end. He and his family visited with the Cages of the Chalk Mountain community.

James Barnett has had company. His aunt and uncle paid him a visit.

Willie Dean Hancock reported bad news. Her mother is in the hospital. We certainly hope she doesn't have to stay there long.

The following children made 100 on their Spelling last week: Ailene Herring, Joe Howerton, Wendell Ray Knight, Betty Lou Adams, Mildred Trammell, Georgie Lambert, Doyle Hunter, Frances Angell, Finis Bullard, Charles Lowery, William Jackson, Betty McLarty, Margie Nell Land, James Barnett, Junior Bird, Willie Dean Hancock, Jacob Lane, R. W. French, Richard Johnson, Dorothy Brewer, Cecil Kirkland, and Nelda Faye Hulsey.

SECOND GRADE

Miss Hollis' Section
These pupils made 100 on Spelling: Ray Johnson, Colleen Higgins, Fern Hyde, Loyce Burcham, Betty Jean Land, Betty Fern Pruitt, Bobby Ratliff, Margie Lee Derrick, Don Otis Eakins, Fern

Smith, Camilla McKenzie, Junior Barbee, Dorothy Kilpatrick, Robert Ramey, Marie Ramey, and Bobby Jack Rainwater.

Don Otis Elkins visited his grandmother, Mrs. Eakins, Saturday.

Paul Srader, Rufus Srader, Margie Derrick, Lois Burcham, Otis Hunter, and Hallie Dean Holder were absent Monday.

SMITH, CAMILLA MCKENZIE, JUNIOR BARBEE, DOROTHY KILPATRICK, ROBERT RAMEY, MARIE RAMEY, AND BOBBY JACK RAINWATER.

We are glad to have Hertha Howerton back in school after an absence of three days last week, due to a severe cold.

Dorothy Kilpatrick went to see her grandmother Miller over the week end.

SECOND GRADE Mrs. Rainwater's Section

Those who made 100 on Spelling are: James Leeth, James Moberly, Joan Roberson, Patsy Ruth

Roberts, Norma Jean Poteet, Farris Chaney, Martha Jo Stignous, James Lee Proffitt, Billy Ray Ables, Joan Gollightly, W. J. Newton, Dorothy Adkinson, Cecil Hicks, Raymond Jaggars, Jack Jaggars, Jimmie Phillips, Dorothy Adkinson.

Patsy Ruth Roberts visited her cousin in Carlton Sunday.

Joan Roberson visited near Lanham last week end.

Jack and Raymond Jaggars were absent Monday because of illness.

Naomi Srader has been absent this week.

Lucius Brewer was ill Tuesday and out of school.

Thelston Bullard was absent Tuesday.

We are working on snow scenes, snow men and igloos for our January construction work.

3rd Anniversary Sale!

MEN'S SUITS . . . 35c
LADIES' SUITS . . . 35c
WOOL DRESSES . . . 35c

Cash & Carry

Try Hico's Finest Dry Cleaning

Modern Cleaners

"We Don't Experiment—We Know"



Sight-saving Light for two whole evenings of reading costs no more than a five-cent weekly magazine!

Eyestrain caused by reading or sewing under inadequate light is a cause of headaches, fatigue and nervousness. If continued, it may lead to permanent impairment of your vision. Why run this risk when good light is so cheap? Under this company's low average residential rate . . .

A reading lamp equipped with a 150-watt bulb will provide 6 hours of sight-saving light for the price of a five-cent magazine

Good light costs so little more than poor light that you shouldn't be satisfied with anything less than the best. Ask us for a free light meter measurement of your lighting. Let us show you how little it costs to have enough light and the right kind of light for safe seeing.

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Try "Rub-My-Tism"—A Wonderful Liniment

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling attention of the management to the article in question.

Hico, Texas, Friday, Jan. 13, 1939

LOUD SPEAKERS IN CONGRESS

It is interesting, though perhaps not important, to learn that the House of Representatives in Washington has been equipped with loud speakers. The general idea has been that Congress had plenty of loud speakers already. Careful re-reading of the news item about the new equipment of the House, however, discloses that it refers to sound devices to enable Congressmen to hear each other. That seems to be about right. If the new machines limit the range of members' voices to the ears of other members there is nothing for the rest of us to worry about. We are pleased to learn that the loud speaker system has no radio attachment. The proposal to broadcast the proceedings of Congress was voted down because of the impossibility of providing facilities for the 435 members who would all want to make speeches at the same time. So long as their only audience is within the four walls of the House of Representatives there is no particular incentive to oratory other than the inherent urge which inhabits every legislator's breast.

THAT POST OFFICE DEFICIT

The Postmaster General, Mr. Farley, reports that his department spent 43 million dollars more than it took in from the sale of postage stamps in the fiscal year just ended. We don't worry so much about the postal deficit as we do about the reasons for it. Mr. Farley, a couple of years ago, blamed the losses of his department upon the second-class postage rates under which newspapers are distributed. He was met with such a blast of refutations, accompanied by figures which proved that most of the largest payers of second-class postage could deliver their papers cheaper by other means than the mails, that he has wisely refrained this year from repeating that ancient charge against the press. Mr. Farley now puts the blame where it belongs—on the Federal Government itself. The excess cost is due to the handling free of postage of thousands upon thousands of tons of Government documents, reports and pamphlets, of the personal mailings of Congressmen and Senators, and of the free mailing privilege accorded to the blind.

There is no suggestion in the Postmaster General's report that the country should return to the two-cent rate. We understand that the present three-cent postage law will expire by limitation on June 30th next, unless Congress in the meantime votes to renew it. We do not think it would do any harm and probably would do a good deal of good, to go back to the old standard postage. Suppose it did increase the Post Office deficit. It is silly to look upon that or any other activity of the Government as if it were a business organized and operated for profit. Government has no business to run a business, and it wouldn't know how to if it tried. The Post Office is a public service for which taxpayers must pay. It is probably true, as many have stated, that a private business enterprise could handle the mails at lower rates of postage and make a nice profit on the operation. Private business is so uniformly more efficient than public business that it is easy to believe. But under the present system, the Federal Post Office Department probably will produce a deficit every year.

Recent experiments have shown that greens canned by approved methods retain more of their vitamins and as much of the minerals as freshly-cooked greens. Food specialists of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service report:

Green vegetables contain minerals, and these are needed to build up bones and teeth and to keep the blood and other body fluids in good condition.

Green vegetables appeal to the appetite and add color, flavor, and variety to meals.

MANHATTAN
Merry-go Round
by Albert Zugmuth

John Beal, the motion picture actor, came to Broadway in a new play which opened and closed in one night... Which brings to mind that many Hollywood stars cannot stand the gaff of repeating the same performance night after night on the "Street of Sorrows."

Too few of the big-moned movie actors are able to compete with the smaller-salaried veterans of the Great White Way. Notable exceptions seem to be those motion picture actors who started their career in the Gotham play-shops—Sylvia Sydney, she of the sad eyes, for one... Frances Farmer refuses to spend more than a minimum of time in Hollywood, devoting the bulk of her acting time to the theatre... At present she is on tour with the road version of "Golden Boy."

Clifford Odets' play... Odets is one, who, after amassing a Hollywood fortune, has returned to the Manhattan theatre vowing never to return to the film capital... On the other hand, many who received their start on Times Square seem quite content in the movies.

Ex-chorus boy Jimmie Cagney, ex-spar-holder Spencer Tracy, Paul Muni, and Edward G. Robinson are among the real actors of Hollywood who received their training in the theatre... A Gotham dramatic critic with possible larceny in his heart, commented the other day that he would like to see some of the Hollywood "cream-puffs" in a real play.

Jimmie Fidler, the radio Bosswell of Hollywood, is an ex-press agent... It is his opinion that the major producers, with the exception of MGM, are endeavoring to scrap the so-called "star system" and are gradually letting their options expire on some of the biggest names in filmland... Already, many are on the free-lance list.

Almost every Broadway corner from 41st street to 51st street has its quota of bookmakers taking bets on horses... Meanwhile Police Commissioner Valentine announces still another drive against gambling... And one has merely to drive across the Hudson River to a luxurious night club to play roulette, shoot craps or any other game of the Goddess Chance.

The originator of the World's Fair just rot paid \$45,000 for the idea... He admits it was his 12-year old daughter who originally gave him the thought... Just off Broadway on 51st street is a night club site which has housed seven flops... This week still another brave night club entrepreneur announced the opening of still another night club at that spot.

The other dawning your reporter was nibbling a steak in Lindy's when a boozie slipper into the seat beside him and said, "I see you're sitting in THE seat." "What seat?" inquired your columnist... "The seat Arnold Rothstein was sitting in just before he was murdered," was the reply... Somehow your Gotham correspondent had no more appetite for the steak, hastily paid his check and departed, looking carefully on both sides for a mobster whom he might have possibly offended.

Because of fear of picketing, almost every important entrance to the World's Fair is so constructed that some means of transportation other than your feet get you into the Big Show... Billy Rose, the midjet Barnum, plans a gigantic water show at the World's Fair starring his wife-to-be, Eleanor Holm... Sonny James, Manhattan dance band leader, is the son of a salt water taffy magnate whose business slogan is "Cut To Fit The Mouth..."

Sonny's music slogan is "Cut To Fit The Feet..." Brenda Duff Frazier, Society Glamour Girl No. 1, whose photograph adorns almost every magazine in the country, is reputed to pay her press agent \$2,500 a month, despite her interview act of "hating publicity..." The new jitterbug drink is a well known soft drink plus a couple of aspirins... It is said to be quite a kick—doctors can't tell you why... Gloria Swanson has incorporated herself in New York State with offices in Radio City to manage the stars of which she once was one... While Mary Pickford is all tied up in her cosmetics business.

Wall Streeters anticipate raising of income taxes, but possibly only in the higher brackets... A renewed effort will be made to put over a modified Townsend Plan when the new Congress meets... The present monopoly investigation by the Federal Communications Commission is not, according to insiders, expected to break up any of the big radio chains but is expected to discourage any further building of monopolies in the radio industry.

Vegetables provide bulk, and bulk helps the intestinal tract carry off waste and prevents constipation. Vegetables contain vitamins that are necessary for body building, good digestion, and appetite. They regulate body processes and safeguard against infection.

Home, Sweet Home

I SAID NO
YOU CAN'T HAVE THE CAR TONIGHT!
I DON'T CARE IF YOU DO HAVE A HEAVY DATE!
THE LAST TIME YOU HAD THE CAR OUT WITH YOUR
RAKE-HELLY FRIENDS, YOU LOST A BUMPER AND
PUT A PERMANENT WAVE IN A FENDER
IF YOU MUST SEE THAT LITTLE EMPTY HEADED
HENNA HANNAH WALK!
WHEN I WAS A BOY WE ALWAYS WALKED

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 12. (Autocaster)—As Congress gets into its stride, and old and new members exchange opinions, it is becoming apparent to observers on Capitol Hill that one of the major themes of this session will be the effort to curtail the personal authority of the President.

This effort will be joined in by members of both parties, including sincere followers of Mr. Roosevelt. It will not be an effort to prevent his renomination in 1940. It will be an effort to reassert the authority of Congress in its Constitutional sphere of action.

How far this movement will get is, of course, problematical. Congress surrendered many of its Constitutional powers to the President at the beginning of his first term, on the theory that the economic emergency could not be dealt with in any other way than by putting one man in charge.

Some of the actions of Congress were held to be beyond its power by Supreme Court decisions in the N. R. A. and A. A. C. cases; they delegated power to make orders and regulations which had the force of law, and only Congress may enact laws.

Among the unlimited powers which the President still has under the emergency legislation are these: Powers of President He can devalue the dollar still further at any time he so chooses. He can issue three billion dollars in paper money with no gold reserve behind it. He can decree the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and fix the ratio of the silver dollar to gold at any proportion he sees fit. He can prescribe the regula-

tions under which gold can be owned, traded in, held or exported. He can operate a "stabilization fund" of two billion dollars in complete secrecy, being accountable to nobody for its operations. He can suspend trading on any stock exchange for a period of ninety days. He can raise or lower by as much as 50 per cent any tariff imposed by the United States on goods imported from any nation which enters into a trade agreement with this country.

He can spend practically at his own discretion funds for relief, farm benefits and other similar projects, totalling more than all previous Presidents lumped together have ever been authorized to spend.

There have been some talk of the possibility that the President would voluntarily relinquish some of those broad powers. Some plan for turning relief back to the states may be put forward. In any event the expectation is that the new appropriations for relief will be rigidly apportioned for specific purposes.

To Vote On Hopkins

There are expected to be loud echoes of the W. P. A. situation on the floor of the Senate when the question of the confirmation of Harry Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce comes up for discussion. That he will be confirmed is generally believed. It takes only a majority of the Senate to confirm a Cabinet officer, and at most the members of the Cabinet are merely the President's clerks, employed to run the executive departments according to his ideas.

In the case of the Secretary of State and some others, Cabinet officers are in line of succession to the Presidency in case the President and the Vice-President should both die before their terms expire, but the Secretary of Commerce is not so eligible, so it makes little difference, as most of Congress sees it, who holds the job.

The principle criticism of Mr. Hopkins' appointment is that he has no business experience. His whole life has been spent as a social worker. The Department of Commerce is the one department which deals with the problems of business, and to which business men can come with their difficulties and get at least sound advice. How business men will get along with Mr. Hopkins, and he with business men, is still a question.

Those who hold that his appointment is a good one point out that he is personally closer to Mr. Roosevelt than any other man in Washington, and that the President will listen to him when he tells him of the troubles of business men more than he ever listened to Secretary Roper.

There is no doubt that those who have business with the Department of Commerce will find Secretary Hopkins an agreeable fellow, personally likeable and genial in his contacts. He has a reputation in Washington as being perhaps the most "human" of all the highly-placed officials. He enjoys sports and play of every kind, and is the life of the party on almost all social occasions.

In Patterson's Hands

When it comes to running the Department of Commerce, that job will be mainly in the hands of Assistant Secretary Patterson, an able man who has been the actual executive for a long time. Washington is still trying to figure out just how much the United States got out of the Lima conference of the 21 American republics. There is a tendency to fear that we shared our responsibilities toward the rest of the Western Hemisphere. That may be used as an argument in favor of the National Defense program, which at present looks as if it might be the principle controversial issue of the session.

There is no great opposition to broadening the defenses of the nation, but there is great difference of opinion as to how that should be done. The Army wants more land and coast defense armaments, the Navy wants more fighting ships, and all the air forces want more fighting planes.

Radio offers for women, production management station, Miss Gladys... At New York... ing a cooking... dents only be... that men sho... cook a meal... because the... only give him... tion in his w... paring meals... burs to the... sate. Modern... simpler recip... to the new fl... ticularly by... according to... than women.

The first woman engineer in Soviet Union, leader of the Zinaida Tretina pointed director of Ring Railway in Moscow area.

Dr. Florence... the Henry P... versity of Pe... awarded the... outstanding... losis. She is... to receive the...

According... Schlauch, as... English at N... the present w... a modern ver... ditions in the... centuries.

Mary Ellen... thur Crisp, m... York, has de... original in... several needl... ferent colors... ferent lengths... on her embro... painter wou... vas. She does... one stitch for... so many emb... tries this or... bination of st...

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur

YES SIR-I THINK A FATHER SHOULD DEVOTE MORE TIME TO THE YOUNGER GENERATION... THINK I'LL BUY JUNIOR ONE OF THESE DISMEMBERED MODEL AIRPLANE SETS AND HELP THE LAD PUT IT TOGETHER... IT'S MY DUTY TO EXPLAIN THE HIGHLY TECHNICAL INSTRUCTIONS SO THAT THE LAD CAN UNDERSTAND THEM.

SON, YOU AND I ARE GOING TO BUILD THIS LITTLE PLANE... NOW I'VE STARTED TO CARVE WHAT IS KNOWN AS THE PROPELLOR. SWELL POP-BUT I THINK THAT "PROP" ANGLE SHOULD BE CARVED AT A GREATER DEGREE.

NOW-LET'S SEE, 'A TRUSS TYPE WING IS TO BE USED'-H-M-M ??? YA, THAT MEANS A WING WITH VERTICAL AND DIAGONAL MEMBERS, WHICH GIVES GREATER RIGIDITY.

MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU-NOW THE TAIL CONSISTS OF A FIN, RUDDER, ELEVATORS AND STABILIZERS-ETC.-ETC... Y'YA-AH

YOU'LL NOTICE I PUT THE WINGS ON WHAT IS KNOWN AS THE DIME DRAL ANGLE-NOW I'LL EXPLAIN... PHEW-I GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO...

Peter De... Lesson fo... 11-19. Golden T... The glom... which Lut... and only G... ferred abo... comes to a... chapter 20... The 21st... which our... have every... is by the s... is identical... significant... haunting a... whom Jess... The scen... Seven of t... the night... no luck. Is... Jesus sto... talked to... to recogniz... fied body... tion body... found it to...

When you... tia has fina... you can car... Christmas... consideration... ly cool plac... no danger... February an... Then in May... pot several... one the plan... pot the poin... with a good... coal in the b... Trim the b... four inches... sunny corner... it will be on... the autumn... are still open... the house is... bring the pla... sunny windo... ly and every... spray the lea... The right... ment can do... of us feel th... of the world... thing. Cold... their gloom... drink come... coffee, or ho... choice at a... you've reach... four o'clock...

MO... WO... EARLENE... President of... National Federation... Women's Clu...

Radio offers... for women... production man... station... Miss Gladys... At New York... ing a cooking... dents only be... that men sho... cook a meal... because the... only give him... tion in his w... paring meals... burs to the... sate. Modern... simpler recip... to the new fl... ticularly by... according to... than women.

The first woman engineer in Soviet Union, leader of the Zinaida Tretina pointed director of Ring Railway in Moscow area.

Dr. Florence... the Henry P... versity of Pe... awarded the... outstanding... losis. She is... to receive the...

According... Schlauch, as... English at N... the present w... a modern ver... ditions in the... centuries.

Mary Ellen... thur Crisp, m... York, has de... original in... several needl... ferent colors... ferent lengths... on her embro... painter wou... vas. She does... one stitch for... so many emb... tries this or... bination of st...

gets in... prepar... as... doing... corner... hot wat... it m... We frie... Com... of S... H...

Local Home

Onlo Weaver spent the week end visiting his parents in Carlton.

Mrs. Mae Bates and Jerry Dor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Boettcher in Clifton Sunday.

Complete line of new garden seed in the bulk. Keeney's Hatchery.

J. N. Meador of Roscoe visited his brother, O. E. Meador, last week.

Mrs. Make Johnson of Hamilton was a guest Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bird.

George Hardy left Wednesday for Dallas after a visit here with his mother.

Albert Stewart of Lufkin, a former resident of Hico, returned this week to spend the winter.

Miss Winnie McAnelly of Brady was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary McAnelly.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing. 37-tfc.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hooper spent the week end in Fort Worth and Dallas.

We carry a complete line of square brass garden seed. Keeney's Hatchery.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Gleason of Meridian were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford.

W. F. Rose and Jack Lively of Dallas, old friends of H. F. Sellers, came down Tuesday to accompany Mr. Sellers on a bird hunt.

Mr. W. J. Rhoades and daughter, Jane, of Breckenridge were inner guests last Friday of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Binous Tindall of Ranfills Gap were guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welborn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marcum, daughter, Rachel, and son, Marks, visited Mrs. Marcum's brother, Roy Bailey, in Brady Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador visited Mr. Meador's sisters, Miss Ida Meador and Mrs. Joe Cavitt, in body last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis of Steenville were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christopher, and family.

Mrs. Buster Harris and son, Inney, of Walnut Springs returned home Tuesday night after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Munnerlyn.

Mrs. Will Koonce of Rising Star came in Friday and spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Norton. Mrs. Norton accompanied her home Saturday and spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shannon and daughter, Joy Nell, Mrs. J. W. Wellhouser and daughter, Epillie, and Gerald Henderson, all of Houston, were guests last week end of Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman spent the week end in Coleman with their daughter, Mrs. L. B. Creath. Mr. Creath had been called to Abilene to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Luther Creath, Sr., who was gravely ill.

Mrs. Mary McAnelly was taken to Dallas Monday by Eugene Feldler for medical attention to her arm which was injured in a fall at her home here several weeks ago. Mrs. McAnelly will also visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Feldler, to while in Dallas after she has been treated at Baylor Hospital.

which... who understands so... of America, and that... important, since our interests... of England, I believe... to... together. We... stand at Eng... side against Germany.

NEWS... Informed One of the remarks which Capt. Eden made that interested me particularly was that he had been surprised to find how well-informed Americans are about what is going on in the rest of the world. That is because, he said, our great newspapers report the news of Europe and other countries even more fully than do the English papers.

We are the greatest newspaper reading nation in the world. In spite of all the distractions of modern life, automobiles, radio, movies and the rest, we still have time to read 2,000 daily newspapers and more than 10,000 weekly papers. American newspapers are growing steadily, in circulation and influence. They give the people more news, better presented, than ever before.

The great American press services cover the whole world with American-trained reporters, instead of relying, as they did before the World War, on foreign sources for news of other nations. Capt. Eden remarked that it often happened that Englishmen did not learn the news of their own nation and the British colonies until the American papers arrived.

FINGERPRINTS... protection Not long ago I saw in the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington the enormous files of fingerprints of the millions of persons, so indexed and classified that when a new fingerprint comes in it can be identified at once if it is that of a person whose prints are already in the file.

Of course, most of the prints are of criminals, but more than a million are prints voluntarily recorded for use in case of accident or for personal identification for any other reason.

This plan of voluntarily recording one's fingerprints in Washington is growing in popular favor. It has served to identify people who have been killed or injured away from home, children who have been separated from their parents, to enable applicants for important jobs to prove that they are the persons named in their letters of recommendation, and for many other useful purposes.

I have long believed that every child born in the United States and every immigrant should be finger-printed and the record kept on file. It would prevent many impositions, and it would also make it possible to identify copies of foreign powers and agitators who come here to try to propagate anti-American doctrines.

PENSIONS... identification One of the difficulties about the Old Age Pension system set up under the Social Security Act is that it may be hard for a worker reaching the age of 65 to prove that he or she is the one to whom a Social Security number was issued twenty or forty years before. That would be easy if everybody registered under the law had his or her fingerprints on his card and on file in Washington.

They are planning to extend the benefits of the Social Security law to domestic servants and farm workers. The way the tax will be collected will be by stamps which the employer will buy at the Post Office and paste on the employee's card every week or month. That has been the system in Germany for years.

I don't like the idea of putting everybody under the eye of Government all the time, but in a country as big as ours maybe it's a good plan to make it possible to find out whether anyone is who he pretends to be. Fingerprinting voters might be a great help in keeping elections honest, for example.

COSTER... discovered The most sensational news story of recent times centers around fingerprints. When it was discovered that the highly respected prominent citizen who was the head of a great wholesale drug concern was not E. Donald Coster, as he represented himself to be, but an ex-convict with a long criminal record, named Philip Muska, he killed himself.

If it had not been for the fingerprints made when he was arrested many years ago it might never have been discovered that he had been engaged in criminal activities since boyhood. Even if his record had been known, the world would have respected him for trying to live down his past and go straight. But he couldn't go straight, and when it was learned that many millions of the assets of the corporation he headed had vanished he took the cornered criminal's way out.

JOTS... Jokes & Jingles

For seven days and nights—the rain. And though it's hard on us, It's good, they say, on farmers' grain. So should we stop to fuss? We'll let it rain from dawn to dark. And not a word we'll say Until we wireless: "Send the ark. We're 'bout to float away."

A sort of visitors' reunion took place Tuesday night at the Russell Hotel when "maîtres d'hotel" Roger and Mable Bailey entertained visitors from four states, including Texas. The other three states represented were Illinois, Florida and Montana. Seventeen people were registered at the hotel on that night. The guests from Montana and Illinois were just enjoying themselves, traveling around the country with nothing else to do. They were a bit rushed for time, however, having to be back at their respective homes by March. And to think, some people work for a living. After they had entertained themselves during the evening by playing cards and other games, Mable served them fresh gingerbread and coffee in the dining room. One of the gentlemen from the North had never eaten gingerbread before and was so enthusiastic over it he had Mable bake two extra pans to take with them on the trip.

Probably all of you have noticed the face of Jesse Simpson gracing the more beautiful calendars being distributed around town. Few know the success story that lies behind the miraculous career of this beautiful girl, Miss Simpson, on the brink of a successful modeling career, was seriously injured in a grade crossing accident, in which she lost both her legs. Emerging from the hospital many months later with artificial limbs, she was determined to overcome her handicap. She went straight to the office of a famous photographer and asked for a job modeling. Now she is on her way up.

Carmen Shelton Hooper was very modest this week for one who has had his or her picture in the Star-Telegram with no less than THE Davey O'Brien. While in Fort Worth last week on what Carmen termed her "second honeymoon," she was photographed with Davey O'Brien, who was autographing a TCU football annual which she had bought. Also in the picture were Ki Aldrich and I. B. Hale. Carmen first noticed the trio while buying the book in a Fort Worth store and hurried back to the hotel to get Grady. We told her the men saw her when she returned and said, "Oh, there's that girl again. Come on—let's take her picture and maybe she'll go away."

Anybody who is contemplating marriage within the next few months has an opportunity to get a good start on household necessities by entering the big misspelled word contest which will be conducted in February by Porter's Drug Store. The prize will be a 45-piece aluminum set for the first to register a complete list of the misspelled words in the 4-page circular containing only a few of the items being offered at reduced prices during the sale.

Ras Profitit advertised eight pigs for sale in last week's issue of The News Review and had no trouble at all finding a buyer. He was greatly elated over the results of his advertising, but not half so relieved as the neighbors were, according to H. N. Wolfe, who claims to be in the know in the matter.

Dry Fork

Irwin Douglas, who has been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas, has left for his home in West Texas. Noel Douglas remained for a longer visit.

Miss Johnny Driver spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Teague and baby of Hico.

Fred Driver of Hico visited this week with his brother, Giles, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovell and baby of Hico were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Latham.

Everyone is very happy about the recent rains we have received.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to those who assisted in any way during the illness and death of our father, John B. Doty. Your kind expressions of sympathy have made our burden lighter.

THE CHILDREN.

Start A New Year Right!

BY USING CARA NOME
These tested and approved cosmetics are not comparable to others at the same price. Start using them today and enjoy the feel of a smooth, glowing complexion.

HANDY FLASHLIGHTS
Complete With Batteries As Low as 59c

CHICKEN FRYERS
Only a few left. Make a purchase and get yours today.

HUNDREDS OF EXTRA DOLLARS
FUR MISPELLED WORDS
Will Be Offered During Rexall's 36TH FEBRUARY BIRTHDAY SALE
Watch for our big 4-page circular giving details on how you may win a 45-piece aluminum set worth \$16.95.

THE **Small** DRUG STORE
Porter's Drug Store
"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

SPECIAL PRICES

FOR
Friday, Saturday & Monday
THAT YOU CAN AFFORD TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF!

\$19.75 Men's Overcoats	\$14.75
\$18.75 Men's Suits	\$14.75
\$22.50 Men's Suits	\$16.95
\$27.50 Men's Suits	\$21.75
\$12.75 Calf Skin Jackets	\$9.85
\$11.95 Steer Hide Jackets	\$8.95
\$6.95 Suede Jackets	\$4.98
\$4.95 All Wool Jackets	\$3.69
\$3.50 Boys' All Wool Jackets	\$2.95
\$2.98 Boys' Plaid Jackets	\$1.98
\$3.95 Sweaters	\$3.29
\$3.45 Sweaters	\$2.85
\$2.95 Sweaters	\$2.45
\$1.95 Sweaters	\$1.59
\$1.10 Men's Heavy Weight Hanes Unions	89c
89c Men's Medium Weight Unions	69c
\$21.75 Ladies' Coats	\$14.95
\$19.75 Ladies' Coats	\$12.75
\$12.75 Ladies' Coats	\$9.85
\$5.95 Ladies' Coats	\$4.75
\$3.95 25% Wool Blankets, 70x80	\$3.29
\$3.50 25% Wool Blankets, 70x80	\$2.89
\$2.95 5% Wool Blankets, 72x84	\$2.59
\$2.25 5% Wool Blankets, 70x80	\$1.69
Nice 66x76 Cotton Blanket	89c

BE SURE AND COME IN AND SEE THESE SPECIAL PRICED GARMENTS

J. W. Richbourg

Announ
THE OPEN
New Gro
In the Building
by Hudson's
We would be happy
friends on opening
Come in and look
of STAPLE & FA
Hollis
Gro

Watch Your Kidneys!
Eliminate from the Blood
of Unhealthy Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering
poisonous matter from the blood stream. If
they become clogged in their work, the
poisonous matter is not removed and
accumulates in the system, causing
various ailments. It is essential, therefore,
to keep the kidneys in good working order.
This may be accomplished by using
the **WATERBURY** kidney pills. These
pills are a gentle, soothing, and
effective remedy for all kidney
troubles. They are sold in
bottles of 10, 25, and 50 pills.
Do not fail to get this
valuable medicine. It is
the only one that has
been tested for more than forty years.
It is a sure and certain
remedy for all kidney
troubles. Do not fail to get
this valuable medicine.

The
WISEMAN
STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS



KEEPING CURED MEAT AT ITS BEST

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

It is not necessary to have cured hams and bacons dry or rancid in summer, as they do when left hanging in the smokehouse until used up.

The Lubbock (Texas) Experiment Station gives the following suggestions for West Texas conditions, and they will doubtless apply to most of the Southwest.

"The meat is then hung up to drip and dry overnight before smoking. Smoking is not absolutely necessary before placing the meat in storage, but is desirable.

"After the meat is well packed in the container the refined cottonseed oil is poured in until the

meat is completely covered. Where a hundred pounds of meat is packed into one container it will require about four gallons of oil.

Meat stored in this manner will not dry out, mould, or shrink. It will not become rancid or excessively salty, and insect damage is eliminated.

The cottonseed oil method of storing cured meat has been successfully used as far south as the Gulf Coast, and for long enough time to demonstrate its efficacy.

Home-cured hams and bacon may be the best in the world, or the most unpalatable. Certainly nobody enjoys rancid bacon, or dry, salty ham, such as the best "home-cured" becomes in time if left as it comes from the cure or the smoke-house.

Very Latest



For Slimness Danted in for slimmest at the waistline, slightly bloused, with a nice full skirt, this design (F-37) is very becoming to youthful figures.

By all means have one to take back to school with you, or to wear to work (whichever you do) after the holiday festivities have died down and your spirits need a pickup.

Pattern No. F-37 is designed for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. With long sleeves, size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54 inch material.

Pattern No. 8352 is designed for sizes: 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 10 requires 3/4 yard of 54 inch material for the jumper; 1 3/4 yards of 29 inch material for the blouse; 2 1/2 yards ribbon for neck and sleeves; 1 yard lacing cord.

Married?



HOLLYWOOD, Calif. . . . Paulette Goddard and Charlie Chaplin whose marriage has often been rumored but never established are shown here attending the premiere of Sonja Henie's Hollywood Ice Revue of 1939.

JOE GISH



THERE'S NOTHING LIKE SLUMPING DURING A SLUMP SEASON.

Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



UPTON SINCLAIR

The Most Widely Read Living Author Went Hungry For Years

Upton Sinclair has written forty-eight books and dashed off over five hundred pamphlets. Two million copies of his books have been sold in Germany and three million in Russia.

Although he is an American, his books are far more popular in Europe than they are here.

He has been supporting himself by writing ever since he was sixteen years old. He has written literally millions of words—more words than are found in both the old and New Testaments.

He looks a bit like Woodrow Wilson and he is on fire with an ideal. He wants to end poverty; for he knows from experience how bitter poverty can be.

He never got a chance to go to school until he was ten years old; so he taught himself to read. Two years after he started to school, he was ready for high school.

When he entered college, he didn't have a dollar—and he had a mother to support. So he paid his way through the City College in New York and through Columbia University by selling jokes for a dollar a piece and by writing dime novels for cheap magazines.

He dictated a story of eight thousand words every night. That meant that he was writing two average-sized novels every month—in addition to studying eight hours a day at Columbia.

When he left college, he was making seventy a week by writing these wild, exciting tales for boys' magazines. That was a big income for an author who wasn't twenty years old.

But Upton Sinclair wasn't interested in writing for money. He was driven by a desire to abolish poverty and injustice; so, in spite of the fact that he had a sickly wife and a child to support, he re-

nounced all his income, set up a tent in New Jersey, and started writing novels of propaganda—novels to help reform the world. He spent five years turning out five novels; and these five books earned for him a thousand dollars—in other words, two hundred dollars a year, or less than sixty cents a day.

His sixth novel was The Jungle. It created a national sensation; and made thirty thousand dollars. He used all of it to finance a Utopian colony on the banks of the Hudson River, in New Jersey, a sort of a cooperative home, where writers and artists and musicians could live economically in congenial surroundings.

Sinclair Lewis lived there for a while and tended the furnace; but he evidently didn't do a very good job for one night the house caught fire and burned to the ground—and that was the end of that.

Cook vegetables only until tender. Too much cooking destroys Vitamin C and the desirable "greenness" of the vegetables.

Cook mild flavored greens such as spinach with only the water which clings to the leaves after washing.

Shot German



PARIS, FRANCE . . . Herschel Grynszpan, 17-year-old German-born Polish emigre of Jewish extraction, who shot Ernst vom Rath, Third Secretary of the German Embassy here. Vom Rath died of wounds, and there followed violent anti-Jewish demonstrations all over Germany.

News of the World Told In

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

ARCHIE GOTTLER, A.S.C.A.P.

Expressed His Love For America In Song



By Daniel I. McNamara

ARCHIE GOTTLER, popular songwriter, enjoys a unique distinction among his fellows of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, that of being singled out in the records of Congress for his creation of the patriotic popular song, "America, I Love You."

Gottler was four years too young to vote when he wrote the song in 1914. Its spontaneous appeal so impressed members of Congress that the song and its author were cited in Congressional hearings as exemplifying the spontaneous patriotism of the first generation of new Americans.

Gottler was the last of five children of Russian immigrants, and the only one born in America. Born in New York's Lower East Side, May 14, 1896, he learned to play the piano by ear so well that at thirteen he was relief pianist in a now long forgotten "nickelodeon."

stirring chorus ends—"and there's a hundred million others like me."

Even before he learned to read notes he conducted a vaudeville orchestra—knowing all the songs of the day by ear; he had to quit when a troupe of Russian-dancers arrived with unfamiliar music. He soon mastered the written note, continued creating songs, wrote for such New York productions as "Broadway Brevities," "Ziegfeld Follies" and Winter Garden shows.

For the last decade he has been under contract with large film companies in America and abroad, for both songwriting and the staging of dance ensembles. With world travel as his hobby he usually arranges contracts so as to have ample time for visiting distant lands.

Babes in the Sunlight



CORONA, Spain—Thousands of babies and young children in Spain were found to be ill and undernourished when Loyalists retreated from the territory. General Franco's first step was establishment of hospitals for their care, marking inauguration of a wide social service program which included model housing and standard pay to prisoners for their labors. Here is a small group of tubercular children in the newly-opened Corona hospital.

MOTOR MEMOIRS



PULL OVER THERE! IN 1908 THE HATFIELD WAS THE SPEED DEMON OF THE ROAD. BUT NOWHERE, WHEN THE OWNERS TRAVELLED IT AROUND PHILADELPHIA JUST GET A TICKET FOR GOING TOO SLOW.



FIT FOR A KING THE BEST AVAILABLE MATERIAL HAS BEEN USED TO BUILD THIS GARDNER-SERAPOLLANT CAR FOR KING EDWARD AS FOLK. ROYALTY APPROVED! JUSTY FOUR, PIPED AS LIGHT TO SHOW HOW EASY TO DRIVE. THE BEST OF QUALITY. THE BEST OF QUALITY. THE BEST OF QUALITY.

TO SPE



Four speakers at Mills second convention and day party which Fort Worth Mon Jan 16 and 17. L. Jackson, dean of College for, W. C. toastmaster for banquet; W. C. head arms; Kan- cheon the Mon- Stone than Johns pected

Ambas



WASHINGTON. His credentials to present his credentials to the extent of his will and further the

New WPA

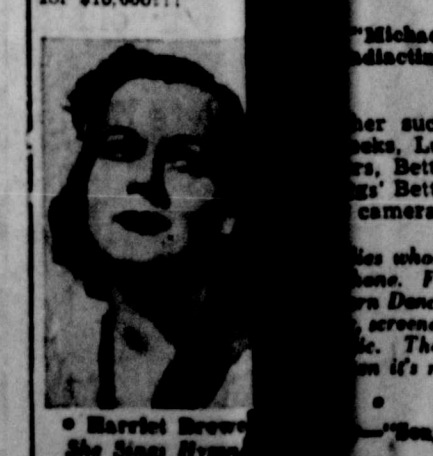


WASHINGTON. Harrington, former for the WPA, ph desk in Washing his appointment trator to succeed who has been na Commerce.



Hotel, Show Beat Mercury Theater, Story Hour, etc., though not all of

Famous film w fused to try rad wasn't enough S couldn't write in ter's Bill Bacher Ending" and bro more as lead. S film's Ruby Cow cast, bought film for \$10,000!!!



Michael directing her such books, Lu- ers, Betty g's Betty camera? as whose one. Fa- rrence. m. They in it's re-

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including words like 'TO SPE', 'Ambas', 'New WPA', 'Married?', 'Shot German', 'JOE GISH', 'MOTOR MEMOIRS', 'Fit for a King', 'Auto Aerobatics', 'THERE'S NOTHING LIKE SLUMPING DURING A SLUMP SEASON.', 'Dale Carnegie', 'Upton Sinclair', 'Babes in the Sunlight', 'PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC', 'ARCHIE GOTTLER', 'News of the World Told In', 'Very Latest', 'KEEPING CURED MEAT AT ITS BEST', 'Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."', 'The Most Widely Read Living Author Went Hungry For Years', 'HOLLYWOOD, Calif.', 'PARIS, FRANCE', 'Washington', 'Hotel, Show Beat', 'Famous film w', 'Michael directing', 'her such', 'books, Lu-', 'ers, Betty', 'g's Betty', 'camera?', 'as whose', 'one. Fa-', 'rrence.', 'm. They', 'in it's re-', 'Married?', 'Shot German', 'JOE GISH', 'MOTOR MEMOIRS', 'Fit for a King', 'Auto Aerobatics', 'THERE'S NOTHING LIKE SLUMPING DURING A SLUMP SEASON.', 'Dale Carnegie', 'Upton Sinclair', 'Babes in the Sunlight', 'PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC', 'ARCHIE GOTTLER', 'News of the World Told In', 'Very Latest', 'KEEPING CURED MEAT AT ITS BEST', 'Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."', 'The Most Widely Read Living Author Went Hungry For Years', 'HOLLYWOOD, Calif.', 'PARIS, FRANCE', 'Washington', 'Hotel, Show Beat', 'Famous film w', 'Michael directing', 'her such', 'books, Lu-', 'ers, Betty', 'g's Betty', 'camera?', 'as whose', 'one. Fa-', 'rrence.', 'm. They', 'in it's re-'