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ict Clerk: E. EDMISTON (Re-Election)

ity Judge: B. POOL (Re-Election)

USTON WHITE (Re-Election)

ty Clerk: MOORE

ty Treasurer: S. W. B. TUNE (Re-Election) Tax Assessor-(

R. WILLIAMS (Re-Election) missioner, Prec. W. (Bob) HANC

(Re-Election) rath Count

ty Clerk: MO WHITE (Re-Election)

phical nature. possible precaution is get things right, and the eps on its toes continually the mistakes made by who commits more than So please don't be too on us, for we're only trying

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nd women.

ohnny Bowman, city editor friend of the News Review her's family, favored us with the State organization. Factor at a with the commander of the American Le-some appreciated remarks gion: Mrs. S. E. Blair, president for Finland to lessen the support how hard he tried. ny, son of the late George W. who was a former em- sell, president of the Chamber of tor



**In Senatorial Race** 

KARL L. LOVELADY

wyers make mistakes, and mand pay for legal advice recting them. But there is for us to do but to ac-dge them, and add the old, incere apology, "We're Karl L. Lovelady, county judge of Bosque county for the past four years, was in Hico Wednesday afcome is bundles. It so view to place his name in its aned that last week we had le of them dropped at our

of State Senator from the 21st umns of the News Review. Senatorial District, composed of Mrs. Hoover issued the fo worries. We have never ter cause the former, or and Bell counties. the worry over mistakes

non machinery as well as ness, and if elected he will be found alert to the needs of his dis-News Review, however, is trict, says the Meridian Tribune, I have consented to organize a nawith a forgiving and con- his home town newspaper. - He was elected and served last e set of readers and adver-who apparently realize that year as secretary-treasurer of the

well to get things as near state County Judges and Commis- for its support. a we do. Each time we get sioners Association, and has been "Finland is not a rich country. in a jam it only renews a leader in highway, soil conser- The people have little reserve for we do. Each time we get sioners Association, and has been etermination to keep as vation and other activities.

and this goes for social and ment of his platform at a later prors as well as those of a date.

## SAFETY COUNCIL

Appointed By Mayor to Help Reduce Number of Accidents

At the suggestion of Pierce Brooks, president of the Texas Safety Council, with offices at is for the purpose of serving these 202 Allen Bldg., Dallas, Texas, broad needs. Mayor Lawrence Lane has ap-

local committee to cooperate with also the needs of the Polish people the State organization. of the Federated Club; J. N. Rus- of all these needs.

sell, president of the Chamber of "But in the time of our sorrow took advantage of our combination one of the dances would also have sas City. Mo.:

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1940.

The Hiro News Review

## FINNISH RELIEF FUND Contributions Will Be Forwarded By The News Review

At the request of Ex-President Herbert Hoover, made to a large number of newspapers in the Uni-

ted States, and relayed through Captain J. F. Lucey. prominent Texas independent oil operator, the Hico News Review will participate in the sponsorship of a nationwide move to raise funds for Finland. Captain Lucey was associated with Hoover in the Belgian Relief similar to the Belgian relief program will be used in raising funds suade.

for the present campaign. The News Review will receive ad acknowledge contributions and rom its readers and forward such contributions once each week to the Finnish relief headquarters for Texas, which Captain Lucey has opened in the Baker Hotel, Dallas. Funds so secured from all over the state, will be forwarded from the state headquarters to the national

headquarters of the Finnish Relief Fund in New York. Those desiring to contribute through the News Review are re- gets all about his News Review quested to address their contribu-subscription, we felt sorry for him quested to address their contributernoon to authorize the News Re-; tions to the Finnish Relief Fund, care of the Hico News Review. Hico, Texas. All contributions will

Mr. Hoover issued the following e to figure out whether Hamilton, Erath, Bosque, Coryell statement: "America has a duty to do as its part in the relief of the Judge Lovelady's record is one higeous suffering of the Finnish of aggressiveness and progressive- people. Our people should have an people. Our people should have an outlet in which to express their

> tionwide Finnish Relief Fund for this purpose "I appeal to the American people

ilians from their towns and cities.

ter, clothing and food. This fund "I fully realize the present needs Henderson Daily News, and pointed five local citizens as a of many of our own people and



Hico Invitation Basketball Tournament in the new gymnasium. With the assistance of her brother, Norman, we persuaded Miss Other games scheduled for Thurs-Ira Cunningham that she couldn't day night are Stephenville vs. do without the Hico paper after Alexander at 8 o'clock, and Kophaving enjoyed it for the past perl vs. Carlton at 9. Miss Cunningham, efficient The Hico team will not be seen

Drive in 1914 and advises that plans night operator for the Gulf States in action until Friday night at 8 Telephone Co., wasn't hard to per- when they meet Fairy. Gustine. Jonesboro, Hamilton and Dublin drew byes and will not play until

the quarterfinals. The winner of the Comanche-Pottsville game will play Gustine Friday afternoon at 2: at 3 o'clock subscribers if we possibly can, boro will play the winner of the and Mrs. Goad didn't disappoint Stephenville-Alexander game Friday night at 9, and the winner of the Hico-Fairy game will meet Dublin Saturday morning at 10.

Since Sim Everett is so busy Henry Clark, mayor of Stephen-Semi-finals are scheduled for with his tailor shop that he for-Saturday afternoon, and the two for the office of State Senator winners will meet for the championship tilt Saturday night at from the 21st district of Texas, 7:30, after which the two trophies composed of Hamilton, Erath. will be awarded. Bosque, Coryell and Bell counties.

All basketball fans are assured Mr. Clark, who has been promithat every game will be well nent in public life for many years. worth seeing, and the gym will be is well known in Hico and this well-heated at each session throughout the tournament, those section through business associain charge announced Thursday.

## HICO

### To Celebrate President's Birthday ence to any assemblage upon invitation. With Party January 29

lot to go down and renew." As a result Mr. Johnson is marked up will be in the form of a party to will be in the form of a party to agement to place his name in the Hico's participation in the in the Review Club rooms, accordannouncement. He said he would Mrs. T. J. Hughes, Route 2. Ireing to J. N. Russell, chairman in have a more detailed statement dell, has enough reading material charge of the entertainment in published a little later, giving his platform and his views on matters

Cards for contributions are bewhich concern the voters. in Saturday and renewed for the ing distributed this week through and children have been driven News Review and Waco Times-from their homes in the middle of Herald. Mrs. Hughes has been one schools, and Mr. Russell stated the northern winter. Many are, and of our best subscribers for a num- that boxes for donations has been Died At Home Here Friday: Burial more will be, refugees outside their ber of years and we can expect a placed in various business estabown country. Many are destitute, visit from her daughter every Wshments. Mr. Russell has appointed Mrs. H. E. McCullough to

A. B. Roberson, City, asked us and she will be assisted by a group here about 5:30 o'clock Friday aftto look and see if his subscription of girls to be appointed the latter ernoon after a serious illness of had expired and sure enough it part of the week. two months, were held Sunday aft-

Mr. Roberson said he couldn't do pected to attract large numbers of ial in the De Leon Cemetery. Mr. Hico citizens, Mr. Russell's de-cision was to have a game party about two years. here on Monday night, so that Besides his widow he is survived money for that ad than it cost me. Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Route 7, those who might wish to attend by a son, J. Ward Faggard, Kan-

a daughter, Mrs.



NUMBER 84.

The old-time Western tracket has not disappeared from Texas law enforcement. Last Thursday Sheriff John Koonsman, of Dickens, who prides himself on keeping his prisoners in jail, looked into a cell and found two men accused of forgery had escaped. Koonsman found their tracks be neath a window, began trailing them across the rough West Texas rangeland. He stepped into a hole once and sprained his ankle, but he never lost their trail. He stopped occasionally at ranch houses where strangers are rare enough to be remembered. Limping and tired, he arrested John Norris, 34, and Charley Jurecka, 34, as they crouched near a campfire 150 miles from Dickens. ville, has announced his candidacy Koonsman has been sheriff four years. His record: Seven escaped, seven caught.

In the 5900 block of Monticello in Dallas a 2 1-2 year-old girl accidentally locked herself in the bathroom of her home. Her parents were frantic and all efforts to force the door failed. Police tions, and through frequent visits were called and Patrolman Oliver at the Hico Reunion and upon Pender and H. O. Brunson broke other occasions when he has al- a window, rescued the child, who ways been ready to lend his pres- was starting to cry. "Now, now, gently crooned Brunson, who had been suspended a few days before for talking back to superior offi-Thursday morning Mr. Clark cers. "everything will be all right. Don't you worry. You'll see mamma in a few minutes.

Anybody have \$10,000 they wish to give to a presentable young Dallas man? That advertisement under the heading Personal Monday morning wasn't a joke. He turned up at the city room of The News Sunday night with a stunning girl and a classified advertisement. He handed over his fee and the advertisement. It read: 'Please give me \$10,000, or any part thereof. Make checks payhave charge of lapel button sales, gard, 67, who died at his home able to cash." The desk man studied it. "I don't get it," he said. "There's your money," the young man countered. The desk man still had, so we had the privilege of In view of the fact that Birth- ernoon at the Hico Baptist Church didn't get it. The only crazier signing him up for another year, day Balls in nearby towns are ex- by Rev. Alvin Swindell, with bur- thing he could think of was for In view of the fact that Birth- |ernoon at the Hico Baptist Church didn't get it. The only crazier someone to fork over \$10,000. "Look," said the young man, "it's a bet. I bet that I would get more

Gov. Lee O'Daniel, avowed opon, Stephenville; a bro- ponent of the poll tax. ther, Will Faggard, Lockney; four elected without one, Tuesday dessisters, Mrs. Lenora Langston, Hi- ignated Jan. 15 to 21 as first voco; Mrs. Nora Epperson. Hills- ters' week and urged the estimated right along, but is taking her first tinuing their subscription until it is boro, Oregon; Mrs. Britt Langston 500,000 voters of from 21 to 25 about it, as we know Mrs. Tinkle's geles: two grandchildren, Joe Ward paying the poll tax or securing an Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaffer, busy and Cliff's doing something and Betty Fern Faggard, Kansas exemption. In the proclamation, he called on "all first voters to elections at which he was nomi-

emergency. They are making an

Hundreds of thousands of women

and decided to take over that re-sponsibility. We've charged his subscription on his regular account nouncement column for the office be acknowledged through the colbefore and got away with it, and we think we can again. H. Johnson, Route 2, said his

Hico paper this week, and he said.

Well, I imagine it would help a

for another year.

wife was wondering what was wrong when they failed to get a

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"Well, I imagine our subscription has expired, but I don't know what I can do about it." Mrs. undivided and practical sympathy.

Johnson came to our rescue with:

rrors as possible out of the He will make a complete state- heroic defense. Air attacks have ter, Miss Clara B. Hughes, came

Others are without adequate shel- January.

compelled the evacuation of civ- for another year since her daugh- this part of the county.

Those he as well, the committee of which I

. . . When we reminded Mrs. J. H. Goad that her subscription had expired and asked her if she wanted to renew, she didn't hesitate a minute in replying in the affirma- the winner of the Kopperl-Carlton tive. We want to keep all our good game will meet Hamilton. Jones-

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y quick to notice things, and of the Hico News Review; and frank in his criticisms of of- Ray D. Brown, superintendent of procedure. After having spent Hico Public Schools. hours in the office, he up with the question, e's the customers?' were just as frank in in-

ng him that we didn't know. ist hit us on a dull day. He have been here yesterday.

present calendar in use 940 has not been in use since and will not be used again 1968 and 1996."

above information. neatly on a yellow slip of paper. nded to the News Review this week by J. C. Rodgers, takes an interest in things lives of our boys and girls. ologeal and historical as as keeping detailed records cal events and a file of newsclippings he can't see over. if you have any doubt as to correctness of the opening ment about the calendars. it up with Mr. Rodgers. He ws-we don't.

eral citizens, most of them sters who are interested in g a hand in their governhave asked us about the make our city a safer place in possible date for paying poll which to live." with voting privilege. So we pass on the information poll tax must be paid by day of this month who are caught this year out this prerequisite to votwill be very much disapwe predict, and if they look the payment of the fee regret it to the extent that in the department of fine arts at would be willing to pay far John Tarleton College. This was

if you intend to take any part for or against some one. check up with Tax Collec-O. R. Williams' office. Even if are not interested now, it be a good idea to be armed of the battles which are

Dallas News Wednesday re that an organization to state construction of an Del Rio would be formed soon, ording to information received m State Representative Kal

grist is working on plans on state and federal aid will be for construction of the shway through Cleburne, Glen Hamilton, Goldthwalte, San tason, Junction and Rock-" the article stated. we'll bet Kal had Hico in

panied home by his mother, Mrs. W. P. McCullough, of Goldthwaite, and his niece. Angeline Smith. Ansomewhere between Glen and Hamilton. He never forgeline. Frances, and Mrs. W. McCullough left Tuesday for Goldthwaite, where the little girls will ts to put in a word for the old spend the rest of the week.

Finland, Americans should also make sacrifices for them. "Owing to the emergency of the In making the appointments, matter. I have asked an unusual

Mr. Lane made the following stateservice of the newspapers of this ment: country-that they should sponsor "Realizing the urgent need of the fund in their localities, that every city in Texas joining in the program of safety in their respecedge contributions through their tive communities, to the end that

columns. I hope the people in each the alarming number of accidents locality will cooperate with and might be reduced during the year aid their paper. of 1940, I hereby appoint these "A nationwide sponsorship also citizens to serve on the Safety is being constituted for general Committee for the ensuing year. conduct of the fund. My former I believe this committee will be in colleagues in Belgian relief have position to contribute considervolunteered to undertake the work able towards reducing accidents of administration under the leadin this city and safeguarding the ership of Edgar Rickard, with an

office in the Graybar building. "This Safety Council will from New York City. Emergency suptime to time, call upon your plies can be obtained in Norway ad-State Council for assistance, and Sweden pending shipment vice, Safety material, literature from the United States. By the aid and Safety films, without cost or of the press and the voluntary serobligation-as well as the State vice of these experienced men, we Department of Safety and other can move quickly and avoid any Safety organizations. "The Safety Committee is being

"I hope those who can afford it appointed without compensation. will contribute generously. Conas I believe these persons are are the evidence of our sympathy." his renewing habits as most of us had been in. tributions, no matter how small. willing to contribute their time and join me in our Program to No expenses are incurred in the are about eating its orenew as solicitations, and donations are de-be depended upon to renew as ductible from income tax state-soon as he is notified, knowing coined the expression, "The Siampopular response to the Finnish re- missing a paper. HICO GIRL

lief Fund appeal are showing up Gains Recognition in Fine Arts at all over the nation. Tarleton College

Those persons desiring to make contributions in person rather than La Verne Savage, daughter of R. by mail may leave them at the of-M. Savage of Hico was named one fice of the News Review

of the three outstanding students Hamilton Firm Changes Len Dalton of Hamilton was in than the cost in order to made known this week after the their ballots about election annual staff had requested the Hico Wednesday to make a change in the regular advertisement he various college departments to subhas been running in the News Remit cames of outstanding students. view for some time. He stated that he had acquired the interest The selections were made after faculty members in each departof his partner, H. C. Hofheinz, in ment voted on the students. the memorial company at Hamil-

Further recognition will be given ton, and that the name had been changed to the Dalton Memorial these Tarleton students in "The Grass Burr", college year book. Company. which will be published in May. Mr. D. Mr. Dalton stated that the plant was just as well prepared as Attend Opening At Marila ever to render efficient service.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough His former partner. Mr. Dalton and daughters, Frances and Mary said, would probably open a simi-cila, spent the week end in Mar- lar business in San Marcos. Ella, spent the week end in Marlin where they attended the format opening of the new quarters of CHURCH OF CHRIST the W. F. & J. F. Barnes Lumber Our program thus far in the New

been carried out nicely. Year has While in Marlin they were guests The cold weather has not be of Mr. McCullough's brother-in- any particular interference. This law, O. O. Smith, who is in charge is as it should be. Church duties of the lumber yard, and his sis-ter, Mrs. Smith. They were accomprecede all other in importance and value. We are always glad to have you

with us in our efforts here 11 Hico. Bible school 10:00 a. m. Sermon and communion 11:00.

REPORTER. mon, 7:00.

offer on the News Review and an opportunity to attend Semi-Weekly and subscribed to home-town celebration. both for another year. She has been receiving the home paper

chance on the Semi-Weekly.

they should accept and acknowl- Route 1, Blackwell, Texas, will or other all the time. receive the paper throughout the

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John Higginbotham. Route

Howard.

coming year as a wedding gift. L. N. Lane, City, accused us of Mrs. Blackwell is the former Miss finding out that he had a cotton Eldra Lee Burkes, daughter of check or something when we no-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burkes, and tifled him that his subscription was she can thank Mrs. J. O. Bodiford about to expire, but if we had here for the services were: Miss his poil tax last year and has anfor calling our attention to the known that he had just come "into Lorraine Morgan, a niece, of Wich- nounced that he will do so again subscription. Mrs. Bodiford said the money" we would have sug-she knew Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer gested that he send it to all his and Pat Polnack, Walnut Springs; ends Jan. 31. would remain subscribers always, friends and relatives. However, we once they got the habit of reading | were glad to get a renewal on his Fern Myers and daughter, Martha the News Review.

T. L. Walker, Route 6, keeps a he certainly did want to keep getcloser account of the expiration ting it. date on his paper than we do. He

walked in the office and told us Annie Pierson, City, rushed in the exact date-to a day-that his our office last week and, when she ter, Joyce, Mrs. Susie Gibson and consequential overhead expenses, "I hope those who can afford it him that he was correct he had her money and said, "Renew my us mark him up for another year. subscription." Several minutes later we noticed the money and R. E. Bass, City, is as regular in happened to remember that Ann

ments. Phenominal evidences of that is the best way to keep from ese Twins" as referring to a combination subscription to the Hico News Review and the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News, paid his an-

E. M. Hoover, Fairy, has renewed through W. E. Goyne, genial gentle- nual visit to the office last Friday noon while the editor was out man of the Fairy post office force, while L. A. Powledge and Mrs. J. I hunting for something to eat, but D. Currie, both of Hico, trust made a trade with the mechanical their renewal problems to Leonard superintendent on the Twins. They seem to have gotten along nicely,

for we found the money in the cash drawer after Mr. Boatwright's said he failed to get a paper last departure. We trust he enjoyed week and his wife sent him right talking over things with a differoff to renew. Mr. Higginbotham is ent member of the force, but are 1938.

sporting a badly bruised eye as a sorry the dictator missed him on result of an encounter with one of his visit. his cows. We thought at first may-

be Mrs. Higginbotham was respon-D. H. McMurray, Iredell Route 2, sible for the black eye, but we who has been taking the paper for don't believe it took that much a long time, was in Friday to renew again, along with the Fort persuasion to get him to renew.

Worth Press. He hadn't missed any papers, but was getting close Charlie Tolliver, Route 2, is an to the deadline on the Fort Worth other who said he had to subscribe to get along with his wife. After paper. Mr. McMurray comes to Hico pretty often, but is always three years of married life, Mr. Tolliver still thinks there's a way in a hurry to get through with his business here and return to his to get along with women! Anyway. as a result, he subscribed to the work. News Review and the Semi-Weekly.

. . . Edgar B. Pruitt, Hamilton, who C. M. Tinkle, Route 3, lets his is taking the business census for

wife do the worrying about renew- the Federal government in Hamiling their paper. And we know Mrs. ton County, will be seen around Tinkle wants to continue as a Hico pretty often during coming reader of the News Review, for weeks. He has subscribed to the she told us one time that she did. News Review to find out what is meeting and make th and paid up for two years at a time happening up here, and so that he gram a better success so she wouldn't forget this import- may become more familiar with Young people's class, 6:30 p. m. ant matter for that period of time. local people whom he hopes to see So we're taking the liberty of con- a lot of before summer.

HENRY CLARK

G. L. FAGGARD

At De Leon After Funeral

Funeral services for G. L. Fag-

convenient for one of them to see and Mrs. Alma Gaither, Los An- years of age to qualify either by City.

> Pallbearers were Jack Malone, rally to this call and assume their Bill Malone, Willard Leach. Ray duty as voters in this great demo-Morgan, John Leach, and Bill Mc- cracy." Unable to vote at the Ginnis, the latter of Thurber. Out-of-town relatives and friends nated and elected. O'Daniel paid Mrs. Troy Charles, Iraan;

paper and appreciated the enthu- Nell, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Myers, De siasm with which he replied that Leon; Miss Bess Carter, Fort Dallas typewriter mechanic. When Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baines, Elmo White, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pittman, Henry Lattimer, Mrs. Bertha Livingston and daughdaughters, Gwendolyn, La Rue and Frances. Mrs. Ledbetter, Clarence years of typewriter repairing that Gibson, a son-in-law, all of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitch-

ell, Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc Ginnis, Thurber; Mrs. Ira Gibson and Rev. Randle Gibson, Carlton; B. M. Boatwright, Route 2, who and Mrs. Fred Wylie, Moran. A daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Ward Faggard, and her two children, were unable to accompany her husband to Texas for the funeral George Lamar Faggard was

born at Old Hico Dec. 7, 1872, and moved to De Leon when a young man. There on June 21, 1893, he was married to Miss Zona Broughton. They lived in De Leon for a short time before moving to Thur-

ber where he spent the greater part of his life. The family lived in Stephenville for two years before moving to Hico in October

## HEALTH MEETING To Be Held In Hamilton

Next Thurnday After poon

A general meeting of all members and those who are interested in joining the Hamilton County Health Bureau are requested to be present at the Hamilton County Court room on Thursday after-noon at 2:00 D. m. January 25. A review of the past year's operation will be made and the present plans explained. New trustees will be voted upon at this meeting, and it is very necessary that all members be represented. The Hamilton County Health Bureau has been a success in the past; so let us all attend this meeting and make the 1940 pro-

> CARL P. EMMETT. Rural Supervisor, Hamilton County.

Tuesday was a tough day on the letter O, said Aubrey 'Taylor, a he was called to The News editorial department to replace a broken O on a reporter's typewriter it was the third O that he had replaced that day. He said it was the first time in his twelve such a thing had happened.

For ten years a Dallas businessman has been getting a special automobile license plate, the numbers in a sequence that he said he easily could remember. Tuesday he appeared at the highway department of the county tax office to reserve the same number for 1940. "Be glad to," Deputy Herbert Watson said. "What's the number." The man stuttered, blushed, finally admitted he'd have to go look it up because he couldn't remember what it was,

A man who surrendered at po lice headquarters Monday told Patrolmen Frank Tennison and Guy Dickson, Waco officers, he understood detectives were looking for him. Patrolmen Tennison and Dickson took the matter up with detectives and found that the man was not wanted, but jailed him just the same. They said he was drunk.

Here's that frog again. Eastland county's faithful Old Rip, who reposed—so they said—in a granite stone 31 years, has a new rival. Henry Ashford of the Foard County News offers "Airless Joe," popeyed, mottled toad-not horned -that he says lived 20 years in a slab of concrete at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Todd, parents of Dick Todd, former Texas A. & M football star. Ashford was one of the first to see the toad after it tumbled "like a white ball" out of the concrete block that Mrs. Todd had workmen break up because she was "tired of watering around it" in her flower bed. He located W. H. McGonagle of Hobbs, who poured the concrete 20 years ago.



Lee pulled out the second draw-

in was still there, a few cart-

## CHAPTER IV

pectedly from a trip abroad to the day. Circle V ranch, his home from The chair in which he had died childhood, is troubled by signs of had been moved from its usual

neglect. He is upset, too, when he place. Lee crossed the room withmeets Slanty Gano, a trouble maout sound and put it back again. ker whom Matt Blair, owner of He stood beside it, looking toward action in bringing a child like the ranch, had run off the land in the closed door; went over to a that-no better than a foundlingtimes past. Slanty is now manager window and looked out; looked right into his own home. But there for the old Ceballos place. Joey, back again with thoughtful inprospector befriended by Matt. tenseness; returned to the desk that is to get out there and bring breaks the news that Matt is dead; and stood looking down at that, Virginia back if I can." he had killed himself. Joey says puzzling for the answer that would the ranch is going to ruin under not come Lawler, manager appointed by Virginia, Matt's daughter, who is liv- er of the desk, slid his hand be- sessed. His wife went over to the ing in New York with her aunt neath the obstinate upper drawer desk and drew a telephone from and uncle. Lee goes east to get and gave it a pressure of strong its decorative hiding place. her and persuades her to return finger tips which brought it slidto the ranch to save it.

home pastures now, but in the paper. Nothing very valuable. distance as she rode she could see the scar of the timber slash that Lee had censured.

Down there was Joey's claim. and in front of the little grey cabin a conspicuously tall young man was just rising from the domestic task of filling a coffee pot with water at the creek. Already he had seen her, and Joey from the doorway had raised his thin hallor

"Here's Lee, Honey! Jes' turned up, doggone his ornery hide. Yo're comin' to supper, ain't ye?"

'Glad to see you, Virginia." Lee held out his hand as a matter of course and gave her a grip that was somehow reassuring.

"If you don't stay to supper." Lee was remarking conversationally, "Joey won't be fit to live with for a week, and I'd counted on bunking with him for a night or two."

"Oh, are you staving with Joey? She hesitated. As far back as she could remember, the ranch house had been Lee's home. Her father had treated him like a son. "You know, Father would always want you to feel-

Thanks, but I'm afraid that wouldn't do. I'm not a part of the Circle V outfit now. I'll probably camp somewhere in the hills while I'm-looking around."

about, in contrast to Lee's easier it into clearer view. motions. Soon the pleasant smell of cedar smoke was in the air, the had it, a thin, triangular scrap of "Awfully good of you to ask aroma of coffee, the hissing of metal with little enough meaning me. Mrs. Archer. Are you sure trout broiling over live coals.

cheerfully

possible to eat with such appetite.

middle of the room, on whose sur-He paused and cleared his SYNOPSIS Lee Hollister, returning unex- had burned the Circle V brand one unfortunate if this Hollister does anything to interfere with the sale The chair in which he had died of the ranch."

"I never liked Lee Hollister. said Mrs. Archer positively. never could understand Matthew's

is only one thing to do now. and

Mr. Archer nodded a relieved assent, secretly envying a power of decision that he had never pos-

"I think," she said thoughtfully, "that I'd better telephone Stanley ing out obediently. An old tobacco about our plans. He has been real There were no cattle in the ridges, some odds and ends of ly disconsolate since Virginia left. Stanley Bradish, since the even-He bent lower, peering intently, ing when Virginia had left him pulled the drawer out, moving flat, had been in a bad humor and the haphazard contents lightly, distinctly sulky.



They rode on in star-glimmering darkness

pushing them aside and back again. | Mrs. Archer's telephone call Something caught his eye - a found him at home and in a state tiny gleam half lost in the crack of bored restlessness. He listened She watched Joey as he bustled He took out his knife and coaxed | warily, but presently with a live lier interest. Why not? Everything Clairette. It was a trifling thing when he | was fearfully stale here.

envelope

in a place where odds and ends Virginia won't think I'm a nuis-"Supper's ready," Lee called had been dropped for years. The ance trailing along? .

She had forgotten that it was He laid it on the palm of his hand. you don't mind. . . . Count on me." Mrs. J. G. Golightly and family, ossible to eat with such appetite. "I'd give a lot," he reflected so- He hung up the receiver with a Mr. and Mrs. Willie Alexander, And she drank coffee from a large berly, "I'd give everything I own knowing smile. He went down- Mr. and Mrs. John East and Miss

shared his own grubstake many Deskin made a trip to Arlington years before. There are some few Thursday and brought back a new things of which it is not pleasant | car and truck which Mr. Fouts to be reminded. had purchased.

"About this young Hollister. How is it that he turns up now?" young Hollister. Jim Thompson of the Fairy community was in our midst Sunday "He's been away. He and the evening. girl are together a great deal. Mr. and Mrs. Estel Moser were Rides - scenery - moonlight guests of her mother near Steromantic stuff. Good looking chap. heaville over the week end.

oo. And no fool." Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Starnes and The man who meant to have the Circle V pushed back his chair. Mrs. W. C. Pylant and Garland Ator of Smith Springs were week-"Break it up," he said shortly. end guests of Mrs. Starnes' par-Get something on him. There can ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Deskin always be the other woman. and family.

Principal and agent looked at Miss Grace Cody of Stephenville each other steadily. Morse nodded. was down looking over Mrs. S. J. Outside, Stanley moved away Anderson's kitchen and offering rom the window. suggestions for improvement. Mrs. "That old dump must be worth

Anderson is kitchen demonstrator a lot." he reflected shrewdly. "I for the Duffau home demonstrawonder what's up? The other wo-man! Whew!" He grinned. "This is beginning to look like a pleastion club the coming year. Miss Marie Fouts of Iredell vis-

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts and Pearl and John B. over the week end.

Mrs. Mattie Gossett and daughter, Mrs. Matilda Barron and little son, also Mr. George Stewart of Morgan Mill visited Mrs. Gossett's daughter, Mrs. H. N. Ander-son and family Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold of Hico visited awhile last Thursday

Dry Fork

OPAL DRIVER

The Shiloh Singing met with us night with his parents, Mr. and Sunday January 14 and was attend-Mrs. Ed Arnold and sister, Grace. ed and enjoyed by a large crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hampton of children. Mary Frances and Brooks Fort Worth were week-end guests Jr., of Fort Worth spent Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanford. night with Mrs. Arnold's parents, The H-D club met with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hancock, who Ray Stipes Friday afternoon. accompanied them to Stephenville. Sunday afternoon to attend the

Mrs. Hurshel Sherrard has been staying with her mother, Mrs. Ogle, funeral of Mrs. Hancock's brother, Mr. Frank Johnson, who died Satwho is ill in Hico. Mrs. Rissie Salmon spent Thursurday evening. day night in the home of Mr. and

(To be continued)

Clairette

By

NILA MARIE ALEXANDER

Mrs. Hub Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mayfield were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson Wednesday night.

ant little visit."

Mrs. Hub Alexander visited her brother J. B. Salmon in the Baylor Giles Driver, accompanied by Hospital in Dallas Wednesday. She Fred Driver of Hico, left Thursday reports he is doing some better. of last week to attend the funeral Several from Clairette attended of their brother, George, of Okla-Mrs. Paul Mayfield's funeral, who homa. They returned home Mondied in Nevada; she was laid to day night.

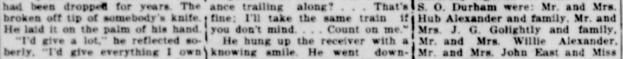
rest in the Bar-Bee Cemetery near Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Burnett Dublin January 8th. Mr. and Mrs. John East, Mrs. Pearl Durham and and baby of Greyville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and Mr. Ivie Durham were guests in children Tuesday night. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Al-

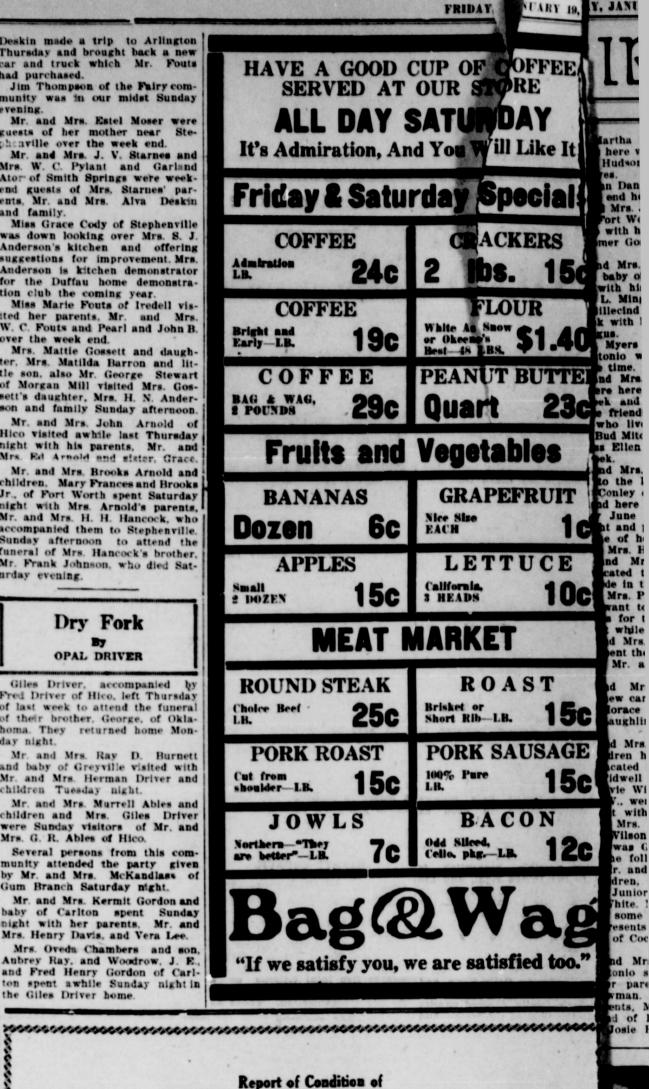
Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and xander Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lois Mayfield and children and Mrs. Giles Driver were Sunday visitors of Mr. and children of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mayfield of Fort Worth, and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico.

Howard Mayfield, Fort Worth, and Several persons from this community attended the party given by Mr. and Mrs. McKandlass of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayfield of Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mayfield Sunday. Gum Branch Saturday night.

Miss Florine Havens is on the Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gordon and sick list this week. baby of Carlton spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin have night with her parents. Mr. and moved from the Burks' farm to Mrs. Henry Davis, and Vera Lee.

Mrs. Oveda Chambers and son. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mackey Aubrey Ray, and Woodrow, J. E. moved to Hog Jaw last week. and Fred Henry Gordon of Carl-Those who enjoyed a 42 party ton spent awhile Sunday night in Saturday night at the home of Mrs. the Giles Driver home.





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to know just how long you have and wondered, as Lee Hollister been there. neatly placed a flat stone for a He found an old saucer, what her aunt would say wrapped the bit of metal in it, old prospector and the young man

"hands." Lee was quiet, has clean profile

Joey chattered contentedly. "Lee was sayin'." Joey prattled

"I'll think about it. Joev-but I must go now. It's almost dark." high and dry. Just now he was er. Night was coming on with a way with the Bradish interests, shirt was thin. Lee arose and disappeared into the cabin. A moment later a man's coat was laid around disconnected. her shoulders.

"Reckon you forget that this yet, my dear ?" climate is half a mile up in the air drawled. "I'll ride back with you, anything happened?" Virginia.

fire and plunged into a deepening for me, and he was quite an- know there are more ways of getdusk. Soon they could see the ranch with its lamp-lit windows.

"That means 'welcome home.' my fault." Virginia. And I suppose Curly is meet the boss."

"Oh-am I a boss ?" She laughed here. long and loud. Somehow it gave has not felt before.

They rode on in a star-glimmertwo people who had quarreled so ranch." bitterly, they were strangely con-

out of Joey's ravine just in time sary. to receive a sour glance from Lawhouse. He went around back to find Ling puttering with unusual care among his pots and pans. Ling usually clattered.

"Miscy sleep," he confided ami-ably. "Bleakfas'. Lee?"

Had it, thanks. I'll go in the office and bang around.

It was the opportunity that Lee had been waiting for. He closed the office door behind him.

Leaning against the door. beently lit a cigarette and looked slowly around. There was the familiar armchair, sagging somewhat from long years of accom-modating Matt's ample frame; there was the old oak desk in the

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if she could see her now, side by stowed it in his pocket and closed side in the dusk with the wizened the drawer. Then he looked up. There was a light scrabbling of who had been one of her father's bony fingers on the door panel. to the window through which the ning. Ling stood on the other side.

"Missy comin'," he said softly, showing darkly against the fire. "You stay bleakfas', Lee?"

Mr. T. Ellison Archer entered man to come help with the work." was his habit. The real estate his capacity for ruthlessness that burned in the roof. market had receded and left him had brought Bradish where he was She jumped up with a quick shiv- said to be "connected" in some Gideon Morse, the lawyer, where he was at this moment, traveling keen tang in the air, and her silk and at this precise moment was twenty-five hundred miles for prickling with unpleasant appre- few brief comments which might hension lest he should be abruptly not prove altogether discreet on

"Have you heard from Virginia "Only the telegram saying that man Hollister." and gets cold awful sudden." he she had arrived safely. Why? Has

'Well, not exactly." Mr. Archer | ly. "And dangerous.' She was glad to have him as looked uneasy. "But I have just they left the friendly circle of the seen Mr. Bradish. In fact, he sent retorted his chief brusquely. "You band from Stephenville.

> noyed. He put it up to me rather ting rid of a man than knocking bluntly as if Virginia's going were him over the head. How about W. C. Fouts home Sunday. bringing him in?" "But I don't see how we could "Wouldn't come."

everything to make Virginia happy pup with his nose to a trail. Probably thinks he has a mission

"Mr. Bradish feels-" her hus- to reclaim the Circle V. You see, her a sense of ownership that she band returned nervously to the he and Matt were pretty close. subject uppermost in his mind- You might say that he was brought Pearl, and son. John B., and Alva "that young Hollister is trying to up on the Circle V. Matt picked ing darkness, talking little. For influence Virginia to keep the him up years ago in some dingy

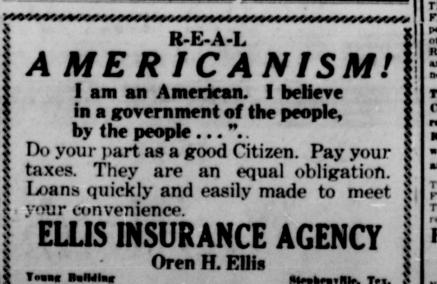
paper.

"Get rid of him

ranch." Before his wife's inquiring eye cause he was a likely youngster Mr. Archer seemed to feel that and hadn't any folks of his own. Early the next morning Lee rode further explanations were neces- You know Matt always had a lot of pensioners around. Anybody

Mr. Bradish said that he had could go to him with a hard luck ler and a grinning hall from felt so certain that the place would story and get a grubstake or Curly and Durrell, all on their way belong to him in a short time that job." belong to him in a short time that job.

to the upper range, and turned up he had asked the manager to keep Milton Bradish could remember the valley again to the ranch him in touch with matters there." a man with whom Matt Blair had



an personal contraction and a second

stairs better pleased with life than Hester Jordan. Mrs. W. Z. Carter visited her he had been for some days, to be informed that his father was clos- husband who is working at Wood-

eted with a caller. Stanley strolled ville over the week end returning home Monday. outside. Voices came to him. He caught | Wilma Louise Harvey visited Elthe word Blair. He moved nearer jizabeth Ann Alexander Sunday eve-

subdued sounds drifted. He waited, The Congregational Methodist listening. Church caught on fire Sunday

Milton Bradish always knew night just before services were to what he wanted and went after it start. The men worked faithfully with about as much regard for ob- with water until it was controlled on, "that ye oughta have some wo- his wife's room more abruptly than stacles as an army tank. It was and put out. Just two holes were now. Incidentally it had brought

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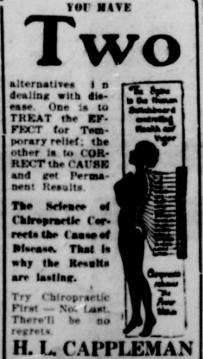
DOROTHY DESKIN Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bell of Fort

"The only obstacle," he said in his curiously mild voice, "is this Sam Houston visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell. "Not so easy," said Morse mild-The play Saturday night was

well attended. Music was fur-"I'm not suggesting homicide," nished by Charlie Nichols' string Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox and fam-

ily of near Carlton visited in the Everyone enjoyed the basketball said Morse games Friday night between Purrounding up the whole outfit to have prevented it! We have done laconically. "He's like a hound ves junior boys and girls and Duffau junior teams. Also Purves outsiders' team and Duffau outlaws played.

Mr. W. C. Fouts and daughter.



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# The First National Bank Of Hico, Texas

On December 30th, 1939

Cash on Hand and with other Banks	\$170,249.52	
United States Bonds	252,400.00	
Total Cash on Hand and U. S. Bonds		422,649.5
Loans and Discounts		56,469.2
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas, Texas		3,090.0
Furniture and Fixtures		1.0
TOTAL ASSETS		482,119.7
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits	127,179.69	
Deposits	352,440.04	
Dividend Number 86-Representing the 86th semi-annual dividend		
paid by this bank	2,500.00	
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DELL ITEMS By MISS STPULA JONES, Local Correspondent artha Shannon of Steph- days at home with her father, Mr. seen that the screen before the fire Like It here visiting her brother, Joe Harris, as her mother was vis- place was on fire and the rug also. visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and wife and oth- iting in Dublin. in Dansen of Dallas spent end here. Mrs. Jake Brummett and art Worth spent the week litle lady weighed 71/2 lbs. Mrs. lieved that the hose pulled out of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Burnett and with her parents, Mr. and Jackson was the former Miss Mary the jet that connects the gas stove. her mother, Mrs. Barbee, were Hiner Gosdin and other rel- Jackson

156 llecind of Glen Rose spent with her sister, Mrs. Al-

Myers has returned from nio where he has been

nd Mrs. Hardy Parker of e here on a business trip

ek and also visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. ho live east of town. ud Mitchell visited her sis-Ellen Guinn of Hico the

d Mrs. F. O. Daves have the Hurt farm. nley of Dallas spent the RUIT

d here with his parents. June Tidwell spent Friand part of Saturday in E of her uncle and aunt, Mrs. Hugh Harris. nd Mrs. Wright Dennis cated the Hurt farm and JCE

de in the farm vacated by Mrs. Prater. Mr. and Mrs. 10c want to thank the good s for the aid rendered to while they were there. Mrs. Elmer Hoffner of

nt the week end with her Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mc-

15C Mrs. Luther Koonsman JSAGE ren have moved to the ated by Mr. and Mrs. 15c idwell and baby.

were honored Wedneswith a supper at their Mrs. Wilson. January 10 Vilson's birthday and Jan-12c was G. W.'s. Besides the e following ones were . and Mrs. Terry Owens

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d too." Mrs. Joe Newman of onio spent the week end parents, Mr. and Mrs. man. They also visited nts, Mr. and Mrs. Dobia d of Dublin. osie Harris spent a few

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ROBERT H. HARPER

Standard of Greatness.

Text: Romans 5: 8.

for January 21: Matthew

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Announcement of a daughter very long until a crowd of men and born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jackson women were there and soon had and children were in Dublin Satwas received here by relatives. The well weren't at home. It was be- W. L. Appleby and husband.

ie Main.

at Lingleville.

speedy recovery .

band of Selden.

Sunday afternoon.

Clairette.

A. Laney and son, John. /

families.

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Mrs. A. L. Houser spent Friday

on Mrs. Dearing a few days. Mrs. Myrtle Duncan and two children have vacated the apart-hospital Thursday. Mrs. Mary Louise Fines visited ment at Mrs. Houston's and moved

to the apartment at Mrs. Cunning-Miss Theta McElroy spent the

week at the home of her parents. of town, visited her sister, Mrs. afternoon. Mrs. Vivian and children, who Walter Pylant Sunday. Toney live east of town, visited her mother, Mrs. Duncan Sunday.

Mrs. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Atkinson are the parents of a son born January 13.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prater and Louise moved to the Duffau community. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis moved to the farm vacated by them Monday Mrs. Ella Harris and daughter,

Miss Maggie, are visiting in Merid-Mr. Ward. the seventh grade

teacher, spent the week end in Waco. Mrs. Proffitt of Roswell, New Mexico, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard Welborn. Miss Levisey, the second grade

teacher, spent the week end at her home in Blanket. Mrs. Rance Phillips Hugh Harris and James Wyche ew car and it is a beauty. orace Whitley and Torila were in Waco Monday. Miss Marie Fouts, one of the aughlin were in Meridian

teachers in grammar school, spent the week end with her parents in Duffau. The W. M. S. started off fine

Tuesday afternoon, January 9, with a very interesting meeting and a e Wilson and his oldest good attendance. Mrs. Jack Blakley is president and she is a fine one. All the Methodist ladies should come to the meetings each Tuesday afternoon. The attendance wasn't so good at Sunday School Sunday. So many of the children are sick with colds and some have

ren. Miss Dorothy Nell the flu. It is hoped that the atlunior Jachne, and Miss tendance will be better. hite. Mr. Wilson and son Tuesday afternoon, when Cecil some nice presents. One Patterson delivered the evening paesents for Mr. Wilson was per to Mr. and Mrs. Laswell, it was of Coca Cola from Junior

Flag Branch

Rocky Point. HAZEL COOPER Miss Jeanne Parker spent Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bright and son.

CORRESPONDENT Mr. and Mrs. Claud Everett and children, also Mrs. Lester Lacky

of Las Cruces, New Mexico, are Cecil gave the alarm and it wasn't Sim Everett, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hickman

of Cranfill's Gap on January 7, the fire put out. Mr. and Mrs. Las- jurday as guests of her sister, Mrs.

Rev. Bennett delivered two fine co shoppers Saturday afternoon John Carl Cox of Fort Worth

Worth spent the week end Mr. Fuller had an operation perwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Guy Main, Jr., of Dallas, spent with Frankie Nell White in Lam-Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jan- kin last week.

J. N. Thompson and wife of near Mrs. Mary Lausen, who lives east Lamkin were in Carlton Saturday

Toney Rizotto was a business Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gosdin and visitor in Dallas last week.

daughter, Syble of Glen Rose spent Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harvey were Mrs. Windell, who lives south of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dublin shoppers Thursday. town, spent Sunday night with Gosdin of Flag Branch community. Mrs. Edd Lefever and daughter,

Miss Estha Lee were Hico shoppers Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Stuckey and

Mrs. Hubert Stuckey were in Hamilton Wednesday attending to business, also shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Montgomery

and Mrs. Bernard Birdsong were business visitors in Gatesville on Tuesday.

visiting in the home of her sister. Mrs. Sam McCollum and husband Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allred and children were in Hico Sunday and were spending the day with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Diltz. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lambert

and family of Breckenridge and Mr. Jim Smith is visiting his daughand Mrs. Pat Rives of Glen Rose ter, Mrs. Will Smith and family of , visited Sunday in the homes of Mr. Abilene. and Mrs. W. E. Lambert and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner and and Mrs. J. D. Lambert and their son, Sambo, were in Hico Saturday afternoon

The sick list consists of Miss Vasta Rose Wilhite is entertain-Roberta Giesecke, Mrs. Kirkland Hunter, Mrs. W. D. Nelms and On December 21, 1929 Miss New On December 21, 1939. Miss Nev-Mrs. J. L. Driver. We wish for all ylin Geye became the bride of Paul Warren of Harbin, and Friday aft-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Evatt of Fort ernoon a miscellaneous shower Worth spent Sunday with Mrs. T. was given in honor of Mrs. War ren in the home of her parents. Mrs. B. O. Brown and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye. Mrs. War-Mary Katherine spent the week end ren received many beautiful and in the home of their daughter and useful gifts.

sister, Mrs. E. E. Johnson and hus-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dove and son were in Gorman Friday and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Nelms of Saturday visiting the son of Mr. Hamilton were guests of his moth- and Mrs. Noble Dove, who was oper, Mrs. W. D. Nelms Sunday. erated on for appendicitis about There was a large crowd to at- two weeks ago and was not imend the singing Sunday night. We proving as he should and another invite everyone to come back and operation was performed on him bring some one with them next Friday. They reported yesterday that he was at a standstill. We are Wendol Scott spent the weekend hoping that this little fellow will with his cousin. Lelan Wolfe, at soon recover.

Greyville

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage and children, Louise, Howard, and Norman Lee, visited Sunday with his father and brother, Mr. J. T. Savage and T. E. Savage and wife at

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Driver Sunday were:

NELLIE V. MULLINS Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and amily of Dry Fork visited awhile family of Dry Fork visited awhile day night with Mrs. Dorothy Clep- Keith. Miss Manda Driver, Misses

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per at Iredell. Mrs. J. M. Cooper spent Tuesday of Duffau, and Mrs. Albert McEnafternoon with Mrs. R. D. Ford. tire

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Laney and son, Marlin, visited Raymond Laney and family at Oden Chapel Tuesday.

day on business.

Cas and Otto Bowman spent awhile in the Clarence Moore home Tuesday.

cil and Dessie McCoy of Dunnigan visited Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bandy and daughter, Juanita, Tuesday.

way to Jerusalem the of James and John came asking chief places for Wednesday. in Christ's kingdom. The seemed to think that uld establish a great

kingdom and all alike deh honor in it. That is why were indignant when they mother's request. They ng and selfish then be-Ford had not yet learned the

the kingdom. g the mother's request, proved the incident to N. L. Mingus Wednesday. Bud Dotson and family visited dar Point. w Standard of Greatness.

J. D. Craig and family visited in Pasteur And which is Cecil Scott. now-the dictator who nations into shambles of Roy. Huffman, Bob Moore and nations into shambles of or the man who gives Creek Hugh Graves were in the Rough community on business to the dying soldier?

ong have we heard of the top." There is room rel where each can work can serve. If the one man family. in the complex human Miss Ella Thornton is visiting

rs, if they will, find exnen the world calls turn you to the exam-Jesus gives-himself. If in this spirit of service. forget all about being as you forget yourself. ill remember you. You ruly great.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy and Ce-

the W. H. Hyde estate.

Mrs. Hazel Moore and son, Lee Roy, of Oden Chapel, visited her Howerton and son, James, of Milparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper

Mr. Turnbow spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mingus and little daughter visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy at Dunserve are great. Which nigan Friday and Saturday.

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with Janell, Eilene, and Charlie Jordan Rufus Patterson and daughter, Imogene.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bell of Dub-Marshall Ray is improving; he Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bell of Dub-lin were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Burnett and little was quite sick last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chisholm of Proctor were Sunday guests in the daughter, Evelyn Marie,

Those who spent Monday in the Clarence Moore home were Ben Thornton, Sherman Bandy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gosdin, Mrs. Hazel Moore, and son, Lee Roy. P. D. Ford was in Eulogy Tues-Mrs. Guy Eakins and son, Don Otis, family. of Hico, spent Sunday with Mrs. T.

rs. T. We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. John Ogle and family. They have moved to the Millerville A. Laney and son, John. Henry Hyde and family. have been living in Hico the past community. several years, have moved back to

Miss Mattie Greer of Hico spent he W. H. Hyde estate. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koonsman and son, H. W., and Alex Hawkins and son, H. W., and Alex Hawkins Calvin.

Mrs. William Hicks of Dry Fork spent Wednesday afternoon with lerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. P. B. Bolton.

Vednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graves spent while Monday night with his nother and uncle, Mrs. Mollie Graves and Hugh Meadors. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ford and Wr. Turphow spent Monday after-Mr. and Mrs. Millerville spent Sunday Wallace Grant and family. awhile Monday night with his mother and uncle, Mrs. Mollie Graves and Hugh Meadors. Mrs. W. E. Koonsman. Mrs. G. E. Franch of Weather-

ecke of Millerville spent Sunday Wallace Grant and family. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and children. Miss Winnle Moore spent the week end with her father at Ce-dar Point. Mr. and Mrs. Evert Scott and taughter, Betty Jo, of Johnsville week end with her father at Ce-

ico attended church unday. Mr. Curtis Hartin and Mr. Scott Hamilton were visitors in the Sunday afterdaughter, Betty Jo, of Johnsville, Sunday, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. C

of Hamilton were visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Pate and P. B. Bolton home Sunday after-

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daughter, Maida, of Hico spent noon. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Ray and son, Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayfiend have moved into the house with his daughter, Mrs. Ben Thornton and family Lambert, Bilfie Bramblett, Keith Bright, Charlene Laney, Morris Driver, Lyn Driver, Mary Katherine Brown, Doris Driver

Rogers and children.



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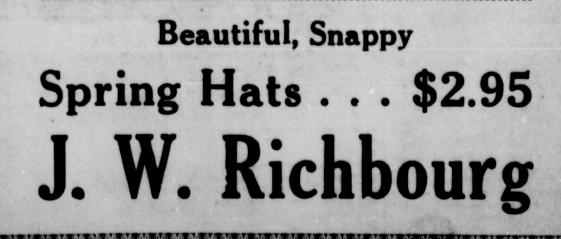
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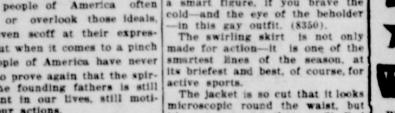




of the people of America often a smart figure, if you brave the forget some even scoff at their expression. But when it comes to a pinch made for action-it is one of the the people of America have never smartest lines of the season, at failed to prove again that the spir- its briefest and best, of course, for it of the founding fathers is still active sports. dominant in our lives, still motivates our actions.

Recent events serve to demonstrate the truth that the American it restraining. spirit still prevails. It has been Buttoned straight up to the the fashion among so-called "intellectuals" in this country, for some years, to preach the doctrine that there is a higher ideal of gov- scarfs, if you like. ernment than our own, and that achieved it.

But when Russia demonstrated to the world by its pact with Ger-



it's not so snug that you'll find has a plain neckline that you can adorn with bright, floating wool

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PATTERN \$576-Make yourself many that the Communist ideal this pretty princess (8576) for was more ruthless and self-weeking town wear, business and general

ures their chief concern for many years that the gentleman from Texas would make his bid for the nomination unless he felt reasonably sure that he could get it. Under the rules of the party, adopted in 1936, it no longer takes

Washington, Jan. 18 .- With the onvening of the second regular a two-thirds majority to nominate, only a majority of one more than ression of the 76th Congress on January 3, the outstanding politi- half the number of delegates, as in the Republican conventions. cal issue of 1940 began to assume And it is not at all impossible, the new shape, as Senators and Representatives met for the first time students of Democratic disaffection with the New Deal think. since the neutrality session of last that Mr. Garner may already have up his sleeve enough assurances

That outstanding issue is the question whether Mr. Roosevelt from party leaders who will condesires and intends to run for a trol their state delegations to give him that one-more-than-half. third term. Upon the final answer either by the President himself or

than anything we of America have ever dreamed of, many of the "fellow-travelers" in this country began to have their doubts. And when Russia clinched that revela-other form of autocratic dominathat he would be re-elected. That sound incredible, but there are experienced onlookers in would mean a continuation of the some Washington who believe that the New Deal for another four years. hatred of the New Deal by Mr. Up to a few days ago it was the Garner and a considerable body of widespread belief that the decision Democrats whom he represents, is was entirely up to Mr. Roosevelt so great that they would prefer to action to his trade agreements, himself and to nobody else. But since Vice-President Garner has openly announced his own candidacy doubts are being cast upon dent is voicing his personal antagthe validity of that assumption. onism, naturally. But the evidence Mr. Garner is an old. experienced that it exists and is getting much and decidely "cagey" political mastronger on Mr. Garner's part is nipulator. So long as it was mereapparent to those who have studly his friends talking about him ied this phase of the national poas a candidate it was possible to litical scene with care.

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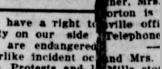
NO FREEDOM .... WHY

American Tragedy, appeared in It does not seem probable to crisis. Yet among those close to those who have made the study of the President there are some who 1925, when the author was so hard national politics and political fig- do not share the idea that any rent. The book created a national man in a democracy is "indispensable" and who hint among their sensation and four hundred thou- land is going to be nominate friends that Mr. Roosevelt himself sand dollars came roaring down president; and you are the does not subscribe to any such un- upon him like an avalanche. Hollywood paid him almost a fifth Jeffersonian doctrine.

There is no serious talk here of "compromise" candidate, equally acceptable to the New Deal and the conservative wing of the Democratic party. The only man who has been so talked of is Secretary of State Cordell Hull. It is said on Mr. Hull's behalf, on what appears to be excellent authority. that he doesn't want such a nomination

The only thing Mr. Hull is greatly interested in is American foreign relations, and he is much more interested in his reciprocal

and lost \$300,000 **TWO SIDES** To Every Question



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The magnificent response of the American people to Mr. Hoover's appeal for help for Finland is not merely a token of our respect and sympathy for the Finnish people; it is America's denunciation of

Communism and all that the Soviet government stands for.

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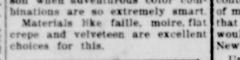
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By CHARLES B. ROTH

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infer that he didn't want the nomination very seriously; at least not seriously enough to risk the wide open break in the Democratic pressing the idea that it is not party which his active pursuit of it would almost surely bring only desirable but necessary for Mr. Roosevelt to be renominated about

IF YOU NEED HELP-WHY DON'T

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and re-elected is growing, mainly Reasonably Sure of Nomination? in the official circles surrounding issue at this session, for the pres-But now that the die is cast, him. Ambassadors Kennedy and ent law authorizing such trade Reasonably Sure of Nomination? and "Cactus Jack" is going out in Davies, home on leave to report agreements expires by limitation dead earnest after the first prize, on European conditions, the on June 12.

The House of Hazards

BY ASKING YOU TO WATCH

said that Mr. Roosevelt is his own Secretary of State.

### Worried Over Trade Agreements

Secretary Hull is more than a little worried over the public resee a Republican administration which are being regarded by varifor the next four years. Neither ous interests in this country as dethe President nor the Vice-Presi- priving them of the protection against foreign competition which they thought they had under the Smoot-Hawley tariff law.

The most intensive opposition comes from livestock men west of the Mississippi. The cattle and sheep men fear that the proposed letting down of the bars against Argentine beef and mutton, now under negotiation, will adversely affect their interests and Washington has been warned that they are on the warpath.

The matter is bound to be an

By Mac Arthur

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HANDS FULL?

from traveling in the danger zones arise every time we attempt off the coasts of the belligerent force our laws by interning nations. This was done at tremendous financial sacrifice to many of our industries and to the families of the workers in those industries. A big concession to the war loving countries of Europe. The nations of this hemisphere have outlined a zone extending roughly three hundred miles out ing among the onlookers, to sea along the coasts of North and South America, to the United States-Canadian boundary. They have indicated to the world that they consider this zone necessary to the protection of their various interests and have requested the ballierents are allor Mosheim have indicated to the world that

belligerents to confine their craving for battle to the vast reaches of the oceans which lie outside this zone and in which there is ample apace for their naval maneuvers.

The belligerents either ignore our request for protection from involve us in the sordid E their deep sea atrocities, or coldly announce that they have no intention of observing it on the grounds that there is no basis in maritime in this war and to us An law upon which we can claim this privilege. They claim for them- If the beiligerents belie selves, however, a perfect right to amount to so little that th zone the entire wet surface of the earth and capture or sink any neutral ships which are doing business with each other's enemies. ror. They take unto themselves the

privilege of capturing or sinking pen if the United States w any English, French or German war with some other nati-ship which might be carrying dared to carry on operation much needed supplies from one the coasts of Germany. American country to another and England which ends American country, and they have the neutral positions of even had the impertinence to stop countries: and then let us and examine an American ship in in righteous wrath and American waters in American those nations that unles trade.

How long will it be before they of our jam closet they w claim the right to capture or sink no jam. any ship in any waters on any errand? Let us hope that we may

be allowed to use our own rivers without molestation from their submarines, mines and sea raiders.

The damage which German war ships can do to their enemies in American waters is not great and will become less as time goes on. The amount of goods which reaches Germany is limited by the blocksde, but still is far more important to that country than the sinking of a few English and French ships on this side of the

Atlantic Germany would stop sending her raiders over here if every American country would threaten to cut off all shipments destined for her England and France are far more vulnerable to similar action on the part of the Americas. They must

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The party, commanded by ter A. Wood, and comprish other members besides Mrs-devoted three months to nson, Lo y of St mapping work in snow Etta S covered mountain areas

yearning.

Yukon Territory. Sometimes their camp pitched at an elevation of than 10,000 feet. The party f 2.000 square miles of wild for the American Geogr and Mrs of near Society.

guests Virginia R. Howlett, secr r. Hath Charlie guests

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YER STIFLING SPIRIT .. IM SLAVE ---





## THERE'S NO ROOM IN THE ICE BOX FOR THIS DISH--I'LL HAFTA TAKE A FEW THINGS OUT!

### cause it is more to his advantage YOUR SON PUT JUST ONE F Many stores pay their salesman DISH AWAY a commission for selling unknown and unadvertised goods, because the salesman would not sell them with-It is much better for you as a consumer to put your reliance ab-

TO CLEAR THE TABLE? ANSWER THAT

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OP, Jewelry, Watch, Repairing. 14-tfc.

and Mrs. P. G. Hays.

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r. and Mrs. E. H. Per-

Mrs. Claud Everett and d Mrs. Lester Lackey of

N. M., spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs.

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w. D. Gage. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abel, and fam-ily, and her sister, Mrs. John El-lington, and family.

frs. Marvin Marshall Barto Gamble, left last week end

as a guest of C. B. day to see his mother, Mrs. I. J. C. A. Brown and fam- Teague, Sr., who has been in the

two-week's business ported upon his return that she etteville, Houston and was doing as well as could be ex-

pected.

in Richland Springs for Waco and Mexia, where she

Mrs. Manson Humphries of Lub-

Mrs. George H. McAnally of Ard-

more, Okla., who had been here

about three weeks visiting with

her sister, Mrs. M. E. Burnett, and

family, and with Mr. and Mrs.

I. J. Teague was in Temple Mon-

hospital there since suffering a

paralytic stroke at her home in

Moody last week. Mr. Teague re-

PRECAUTIONS

Against Colds and Pneumonia Ar-Outlined By Dr. Cox

Austin, Jan. 18 .- Prevalence

colds and pneumonia at this sea-

son has prompted Dr. Geo. W. Cox,

State Health Officer, to outline generalized preventive precautions

against the disease in the hope of

reducing its incidence in Texas.

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Jokes & Jingles

We looked up O. R. Williams Wednesday and plunked down our Marking the place of the hondollar and six bits for a brand oree at the prettily-decorated will be read with interest, since it new 1940 poll tax which we folded table was a birthday cake, baked is educational and explanatory of neatly and filed away in our purse and topped with \$2 candles by the provisions of the old-age and along with a bushel of other gad- Mrs. W. M. Coston. Another beau- survivors insurance program). gets, necessities and excess bag- tiful and delicious confection was gage collected therein over a per- the gift of Mrs A. O. Allen. After iod of some six months. Since our dinner ceremonies included loving ments under the amended old-age coming of age (voting age) we tributes to the celebrant, a woman insurance law will serve to show have derived more pleasure from charming in manner and sweet in what these new provisions will our voting privilege than from any association, wisely tender and mean to workers and their famiother one thing. We realize that compassionate toward the unfor- lies. other one thing. We realize that compassionate toward the unfor-one vote couldn't vote down Com-munism or any of the other isms. of the children of Mrs. Chumney begin to receive monthly benefits begin to receive monthly benefits Palm Beach recently. munism or any of the other isms, of the children of Mrs. Chumney been to receive monthly benefits but our point is a purely personal except a daughter. Mrs. Lem in 1940 if he has earned as much one. Nothing can quite make up for the disinterested look on a present, and the company at the quarters since 1936, on a job cov-candidate's face when he finds out table included the following per-

after Pauline for several days to dren, Marion Arthur, Bernard and a month; in that case he can pay her poil tax and finally Pau- Maurine; Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cook draw \$25.75 a month for the rest

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last year and didn't use." Our good friend, W. M. Cheney, has moved from his home to the Russell Hotel, where he is expecting some extra special ser-"Most of us know how serious vice. Mr. Cheney has been in ill "Most of us know how serious vice. Mr. Cheney has been in the forgusson, Mrs. Jesse Rainwater, pneumonia is, but not every one health for several months and realizes that it is particularly felt justified in abandoning the dangerous for babies and young responsibilities of keeping up his Parrish and little son. Bobbie Lee Parrish; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ferhome for the cozy comfort of a gusson, Ima Jean Fergusson, of age who has pneumonia is very room at the hotel, where he can Claydene Hedgpeth, Mr. and Mrs. much more likely to die than an lie lazily in bed and have his meals older child," Dr. Cox warned. brought to him if he doesn't feel C N Ellis James Wayland Mrs. and serum, doctors and health mornings.

om a visit in Abilene workers hope to save many lives on, D. F. McCarty, Jr., this year, which would have been her, Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs lost in the past. The State Health Hooper, seldom seen around, driv-ing down the street and honking and Mrs. W. M. Coston, Margaret Department is cooperating with the medical profession of Texas in us out of the way . . . Aubrey Du- Allen, Artie Mae Tolliver, Mr. and using this drug to best advantage h to visit relatives after re with her son, W. M. Ind family. Mrs. Mar-is in Bell, California. ter's place, reminds us that no James Allen. good can come of it . . . Miss Jes-sie Garth, seeing her mother off on ilton county for nearly fifty years. adults were protected against con- the train . . . Misses Carolyn Hol- She came to this section with her

should wear a mask and be es- best frog gigger in Hamilton or pecially careful about washing her hands before touching the baby.

## CARBON MONOXIDE those not in the best condition. Danger To Motorists Can be Mini-

good health for a child is to keep him or her under the regular sund Mrs. J. B. Wilson of pervision of the family physician.

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## THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Family And Friends Meet For Birthday of Mrs. Chumney Mrs. Sally Chumney, widow of the late George W. Chumney, passed the eighty-second mile-stone in life's journey on Janu-ary 17, and the event was cele-brated happily by a family reun-articles prepared by Jesse C. Carion and get-to-gether of friends last Sunday at the home near Hico of her daughter, Mrs. Grady Cos- of the Social Security Board, lo-ton, and husband. Features of the cated at 604 Superior Building. day's festivities were the shower These articles will explain the new of love gifts and the elaborate

amendments to the Social Security noonday dinner, served from two Act, and it is believed the information contained in this series A few typical examples of payments under the amended old-age

EXAMPLES

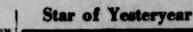
you don't have a poll tax. Mrs. Driskell said she had been ney, Mrs. Pearle Neal and chil-ster Bauling for a start of \$100 line became annoyed and said: and children, Travis and Juanita; of his life if he is single. If he has with a wife, who is also 65, she will get

of \$25.75, or \$19.31 each month as long as she lives.

larger income for his old age; meanwhile, his family is protected in case of his death. Suppose Paul surance system went into effect brought to him if he doesn't teer like getting up on these cold mornings. Observations: Carmen Shelton Observations: Carmen Shelton C. N. Ellis, James, Wayland and is married, and his wife is 65, she would get an additional \$17.50, making a total of \$52.50 a month zan and I. J. Teague, their heads Mrs. H. G. Coston and children, for the couple as long as they both live.

65, leaving a widow and minor children, the widow receives three A. Garth returned today con where she had been blace. A. Garth returned today con where she had been mrs. Ray Duckworth. Mrs. F. M. Richbourg Mrs. F. M Mr. Chumney, Mrs. Chumney has spent her time among her chil-years in covered employment, his Mrs. F. M. Richbourg baby. The rule should apply to Frances Vickrey, trying to choose spent her the another and her presence in any of their homes is widow would be \$25.75. His widow would therefore receive the accepted provide and pleasure. The baby, has a cold, she J. A. Hughes, reputed to be the accepted provide and pleasure. She is amiable in disposition and retains a spirit of youth that en- two children in her care, the fam-Thus, if his widow has ters happily into all activities of ily would have \$45.07 a month as the family wherever she is abiding. long as both children were under She is enjoying good health at 16, or 18 if attending school.

present, and keeps busy serving others as has been her choice and widow would receive a lump sum loving contribution to those about equal to six times her husband's her since childhood. Mrs. Chumney monthly benefit (in this case is a devout Christian and her \$154.50). In either instance, after a of pervision of the family physician. Austin, Jan. 11.—To minimize faith grows more steadfast as the \$154.50). In either instance, after short, insure good general danger of carbon monoxide pois- years rather about how the is 65, if she has not remarried.



Of Monthly Benefits Under New Social Security Law ٤ ter, manager of the Waco office of the Social Security Board, lo-

> PALM BEACH, Fla. - Gloria Swanson, whose fame as a film star was at its peak in the silent

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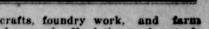
### NYA WORKSHOPS

**Operated In Sixty Cities of State** Are Doing Much Good

Austin, Jan. 10.-Sixty workshops have been set up throughin June, 1938, of a state-wide essary safety standards. workshop program to give unemployed Texas youth work experience and training to help fit them for earning a living, according to J. C. Kellam, State NYA Adminis-

trator Training, he said, in woodworking, general metal working, auto

mechanics, aviation mechanics, radio, sheet metal work, arts and



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shop work afford the needy out-ofschool youth of Texas an oppor-tunity to work and earn money while they learn.

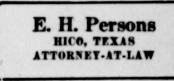
ter, giving instructions in the fundamentals of woodworking, general metal working, and unto mechanics, was the first workshop to be started, Kellam said. He added that since that time the remainder of the sixty workshops have been set up with the advice of local advisory committees and conjunction with city and county sponsors, school systems, county political subdivisions, and state institutions of higher learning.

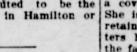
According to Kellam, these local committees advise and help set up policies as to the type of training to fit youth, the labor turnover. and the future employment possibilities in various trades in each particular community. One of the main services of these committees is cooperating with the National Youth Administration and the Texas State Employment Service in placing youth who have had NYA work experience as apprentices in private industry.

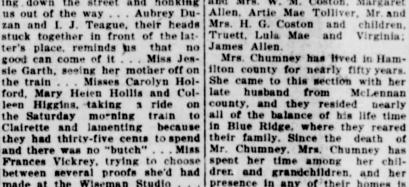
Kellam declared that in setting: up the program the National Youth Administration had been fortunate in having the advice and help of a state-wide committee composed of outstanding leaders in Industry. Education, and Labor.

Members of the state-wide committee are Harry W. Acreman, executive secretary, Texas State Federation of Labor: Frank Kinzbach, president, Kinzbach Tool Company; C. E. Doyle, County Superintendent of Education: S. W. Doerner, business agent, International Machinists Union; Carl White, president, White House Printers, Inc.; R. C. Feagin. Houston Foundry and Machine Company; C. L. Mulholland, field representative, International Ma-chinists Union; C. E. Evans, pres-ident, Southwest Texas State Teachers College; and Travis J. Lewis, former member of the Planning Board, representing Labor, and NYA Field Supervisor, who serves as Consultant to the committee.

'The most satisfying knowledge to me," concluded State Adminis-trator Kellam, "is that in acquiring coordination of hand and mind in NYA workshops to better equip them for private employment, these youths have received work experience in basic fundamentals of modern shop equipment as well out the State since the inception as a thorough background of nec-

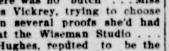




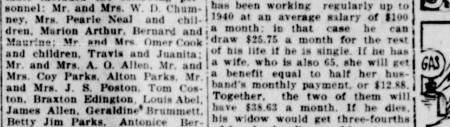


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mized, Says Dr. Cox Austin, Jan. 11.-To minimize



and Mrs. J. S. Poston, Tom Cos-ton, Braxton Edington, Louis Abel, James Allen, Geraldine<sup>6</sup> Brummett, Betty Jim Parks, Antonice Ber-trand, Pauline Douglas Fergusson. Claudeene Fergusson, Mary Nell A younger man can build up a

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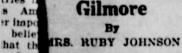
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let us siting her brother, Si, and and also other relatives and unle returned to her home at Lola Mae Todd of Fairy.

us n turday night. She was achey led home by Frank John- day evening with her parents, Mr. nd Lorand Heffley, who vis-and Mrs. J. H. L. Parker of Hico. Mr. John White and family have

and Mrs. Leonard McLendon band Mrs. ghter, Marlene, of Greywife also visited in the family. sed

in the Si Johnson home ast few days included Walter

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Etta Seay and children rebless each and every one. oved to a farm near Hico. and Mrs. Will Green of Hico visiting in the Earl Patterion party of will awhile Tuesday. and Mrs. Joe Crow and chil-Geogr

near Walnut Springs were guests of Mrs. Crow's sis-s. Lee Roy Hathcock, and Mr. Hathcock Sunday. Mr. and nt of Charlie Tolliver were after-

SI Johnson was visiting her C. Las Mrs. L. J. Jordan, at Hico were tend the funeral. ay afternoon.

ning during winter months mo health by having the child under torists are urged by Dr. Geo. W. possible to prevent colds; if a Cox, State Health Officer, to check Home, cold does develop, do not use any up now on exhaust systems of 'medicines' or 'drops' except under their automobiles for defective 'medicines' or 'drops' except under a doctor's orders; if the child connections and leaks. nd Mrs. R. B. McClure and seems ill, call the doctor without

"Children in general good

health are in a much better posi-

ner. Mrs. Mary E. Horton. tion to fight off an infection than

Committee has sent out invitations for the annual football ban-

of the year when carbon monox. ide finds most of its victims. FOOTBALL BANQUET NOTICE The poison seeps inside the car The Hico High School Athletic from overwhelms occupants of the car.

Carbon monoxide is colorless quet to be held on January 25th. odorless and tasteless; when in the Will all persons planning to at- air it gives no sign of its presence tend this banquet please let me and is taken into the blood instead know by Tuesday, so that the com- of oxygen. Suffering or collapse mittee can make the necessary ar- results from lack of oxygen. rangements for the banquet? The Dr. Cox pointed out that warm-Har- 1600-foot film of the Sugar Bowl ing up a car in a closed garage is

RAY D. BROWN. garage, the door should be thrown wide open immediately, and this irrespective of outside temperature.

Leaks from manifold connect-**Falls Creek** ions, cracked manifolds, defective mufflers, leaks from loose muffler connections and leaks from hot air LULA MAE COSTON heater connections are potential

sources for release of carbon mon-Mrs. A. O. Cook and daughter, loxide and should be checked. Pay Juanita, of Stephenville spent the particular attention to these items and remember that proper carbuer- unable to be present. week end with her mother, Mrs. V. Chumney, and her sister, ator adjustment causes minimum production of carbon monoxide,

Miss Lola Mae Todd of Fairy and that the highest proportion of the top in the science of metallurspent the week end with Mary the gas is produced by an idling gy, in which she finds both romotor. Dr. Cox pointed out that head-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryne of Meridian spent Sunday with Mr. and

drives may indicate that carbon Miss Mary Katherine Moore monoxide is leaking into the air.

spent Tuesday night with Miss Sleeplessness, dizziness, fatigue, vice. and extreme cases of paralysis are Mrs. Frank Allen spent Saturother symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning. "Truck drivers making long drives in cars with defective exhaust systems are particul-arly vulnerable," he stated.

moved in our community from the Carbon monoxide poisoning is al-Mr. and Mrs. Ike Malone of Old so attributable to worn-out hose or faulty connections on gas heaters. When using the hose type of connection, persons should make cer-

Mrs. Grady Coston.

Katherine Moore.

Iredell community.

Mrs. G. L. Faggard,

Lorraine Morgan.

CARD OF THANKS and tear exist. A thorough invest-To the many friends and ac igation of such appliances each au-Lorand and Clayton quaintances who were so kind and tumn to check the leakages and re-Btephenville, John K. thoughtful to us during the long place worn parts of gas appliances iredell, I. E. Johnson of illness and death of our husband is indicated.

and Jack Todd of this and father we wish to express our | In short, carefulness is the efsincere appreciation. May the Lord (fective weapon against carbon monoxide poisoning. Carelessness and indifference alone make the killer.

tain that no leakages due to wear

JAMES MANN.

J. Ward Faggard and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson, EPWORTH LEAGUE

## Relative Dies

the League a party in the prayer-Mrs. Mollie Carpenter had reroom of the Baptist meeting ceived word of the death of her cousin, Tom McBee, in Elk City, who died suddenly of heart trouble, all enjoyed the party very much. Christi Independent School Dis-leaves his widow and two children. Thanks a lot, Baptist young peo- trict and in improving the land Oklahoma, January 12, Mr. McBee, Mrs. Carpenter was unable to at- ple, for the good time you gave us. adjacent, according to State Youth

would receive \$19.31 ward journey toward the eternal for the rest of her life.

If Paul Smith left no widow of The wish of a host of friends is children, but only a wholly dethat Mrs. Chumney's birthdays in pendent father or mother, at age the future may always be as happy 65 each dependent parent would as the one just passed, and the entitled to a monthly benefit equal Cold weather, which necessitates best wish of all for her is that to half his benefit rate, or \$12.88 driving in closed cars, is the time her family circle may remain un- a month. broken, and that prosperity may

If a wage earner, who was full; bless her loved ones in all of their or currently insured, dies leaving endeavors and undertakings. Miss no survivor entitled to a monthly Chara Linton. Editor, Hamilton benefit at the time he dies. lump-sum death payment will made to the widow or widower, or

children, or parents of the de-For the first time in their lives, ceased, equal to six times five brothers were together at one monthly benefit that would have time when a family reunion was been due. If no one of these is held during the holidays at the living, a payment covering the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hil- burlal expenses will be made to

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blanken-f Gatesville and a nephew of wen, Arthur Blankenship, wife and little daughter of stated in a letter to me this week. gine for any purpose inside the members of the family, half bro-thers of the family, half bro-thers of the family, half bro-mum and maximum for monthly years ago left the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hillard, where they always at least \$10. The maximum Mrs. J. A. Hillard, where they always at least \$10. The maximum were born, and had not been back payable to an individual or his at the same time since. The older family is the smallest of the folbrothers are W. L. Hillard of lowing three figures: \$85, or twice Clarksville, retired naval officer, the worker's own benefit or 80 and James P. Hillard of Detroit. per cent of his average monthly The younger are Joe, John and wage.

Phillip Hillard of Sherman, who range in age from 25 to 30. They comb of Limona. Fla., who was

Next Week: "Fully Insured"

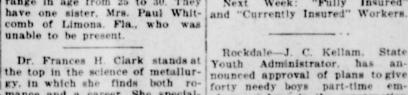
Dr. Frances H. Clark stands at Youth Administrator, has announced approval of plans to give forty needy boys part-time emmance and a career. She specializes in examining metals for their aches which occur during long wear-resistant and vibration-proof qualities, and seeks the best for

> Dr. Clark has for thirteen years headed the metallurgical labora-tory of one of the leading telegraph companies in this country. She is a native of Glasgow, Dela ware, and is a graduate of Syracuse University.

> Several hundred women now have the right to argue a case before the United States Supreme Court. The number is steadily increasing, but it will take some time for it to equal that of the more than 50,000 men who have this distinction

Austin-The National Youth Administration will provide 100 girls part-time employment and work experience in assisting pubic schools in this district in preparation and serving of school lunches, according to J. C. Kellam, State NYA Administrator.

Tuesday night the B. T. U. gave Corpus Christi-Thirty boys will be given part-time employment Church, Although quite a few of and work experience in constructour members were not present we ing a workshop for the Corpus Administrator J. C. Kellam.



ployment here in the construction of a livestock exhibition building and in landscaping the adjacent grounds. use in telegraph and cable ser-

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PASADENA, Calif. . . These seven beauties were in the finals for the choice of the Queen of the 1940 Tournament of Roses. All of the girls are from the Pasadena Junior College, where officials started out with '000 beautiful co-eds to choose from.

## **Chosen Healthiest Farm Group**



CHICAGO, III. . . . 'Four strong boys and two comely young ladies today were declared the healthiest 4-H club youths in a contest of state champions held in connection with the 18th annual National 4-H Club Congress. Left to right: Richard Crane, 17, Rushville, Ind.; Warren Cales, 18, Sandstone, W. Va.; Ruth Fitzenreiter, 16, Bel, La.; Joanne Parks, 15, Liberty, Ind.; Carlisle W. Klein, 18, Black River Falls, Wis.; Leslie G. Warrant, 16, Kasota, Minn.

## Stormy Petrel of Russo-Rumanian Crisis



Gable's Ex-Wife



COLUMBIA, Mo. — Mrs. Josephine Dillon Gable, former wife of Clark Gable, film star, has just taken over the post of drama instructor at Christian College here. She will instruct in courses covering the stage, motion pictures, television, and radio.

## Latest From Paris



PARIS, France — Molyneux' latest coatline flares from the shoulders and has a high cuffcollar. This model is in beige tweed trimmed with beaver and fastened with silver buttons.

## New Style



Russians, Invade Finland



FINLAND . . . Seviet machine-gunners taking part in hostilities as Soviet forces invaded Finland recently.

Candidate For "Davy Jones Locker"



OFF ENGLAND-Ine<sup>®</sup>London oil tanker, San Calisto, shown sinking recently off the Southeast Coast of England after striking two German mines. Two of the crew were killed and forty-one were picked up and brought ashore. Passed by British censor.

## Ice Carnival At Rockefeller Center



NEW YORK CITY-Dorothy Lewis' six starlets 'performing on the ice at Rockefeller Center Skating Pond here. Their number was televised, marking the first time that an ice carnival was broadcast by television.

## Gift Of "American Women"

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LONDON-Lady Astor shown serving tea, cakes, and sand to Tommies somewhere in London recently from a mobile ca reported as the gift of "American women." This photo was ta the opening of the canteen, which was reported to be the f any such gifts for the Tommies. Passed by British censor.





FINLAND—Residents of Valamo Island in Lake Ladoga si countly as they prepared to board a Finnish boat to be transfer the mainland, where they can join the main Finnish defense for

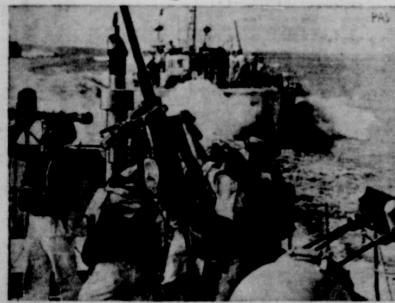
## Champion Receives the Secretary's Approv





RUMANIA... A peasant of Bessarabla driving his hay wagon along a country road, oblivious to the possibility that the Soviet may take steps to retake the area once an integral part of imperialist Russia and given to Rumania after the World War. Bessarabla is a land of windmills, used for grinding grain from the rich wheat fields of the province.

## **Protecting German Waters**



AT SEA ... Sailors aboard clearing boats of the German fleet are seen practicing with their anti-aircraft guns. These vessels resemble the famed mosquito boats of the British Navy. Photo passed by the German censor.

## **Tomorrow's Air Force**



MIAMI, Fla..., European aerial activity has intensified activity among Miami's juvenile Model Airplane enthusiasts. More than 300 of them will compete for prizes in a Model Air Race during the Miami All-American Air Maneuvers, Jan. 5-7.



NEW YORK CITY . . Here i new type of "coat-cardigan" wi may create a vogue. It is just a more important than a sweater more casual than a knit coat. " model is made of white Jumbolain with crochet borders of bright re-Germantown Zephyr.

Bund Leader Convicte

NEW YORK CITY-Fritz Kuhn leader of the German-Americ Bund, who recently was convict

here of diverting Bund funds

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his personal use.



WASHINGTON, <sup>6</sup> D. C.-Myron C. Taylor, retired chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, who has been named by President Roosevelt as the Chief Executive's personal representative to Pope Pius XII, with the rank of Ambassador, but without portfolio. Mr. Taylor is an Episcopalian.

Peace Ambassador

Aids Finn Relief



NEW YORK ...' Herbert Hoor former President, who has tal over the administration of the J over the administration of the J nish relief movement in this cotry. He has traveled from coast coast to confer with Finnish re organizations and Scandinaviar cietles on the question of allow Finland in her war against Ru Scuttled Liner

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Captain W. Daehne, commander of the German luxury liner Columbus, which was sunk in the Atlantic scuttled by her own crew to avoid capture by a British warship which trailed her as she made a desperate dash for Europe from Vera Cruz, Mexico.

**Blind Girl Acts** 



NEW YORK, N. Y.—Miss Lilliar Hillman of New York, who has ireamed of being a professional actress since she was a child and whose dream came true Christmas night when she began a small part in Sidney Kingsley's new play, "The World We Make." She takes the role of a catatonic—a sufferer from a mental disease who is seen briefly in a psychiatrist's office.

CHICAGO, Ill. . . . Henry A. Waliace, Secretary of Agriculture, proing the blue ribbon award to Roger Amsler, 18, of Rensselaer, Inowner of the hog selected as the grand champion barrow at the national Livestock Show here recently. The winning barrow is a bred Hampshire, 8 months old and weighing 298 pounds.

## 14 Pounds Of White Lion Cubs



EL MONTE, Calif.—Four rare white lion cubs, two weeks and weighing 3½ pounds each, shown at Gay's Lion Farm here cently as they were taken from their mother for a few minutes their first photographs. The cubs were born of a normally colo mother, and, according to Charles Gay, noted lion tamer, they the only white ones now living in captivity.

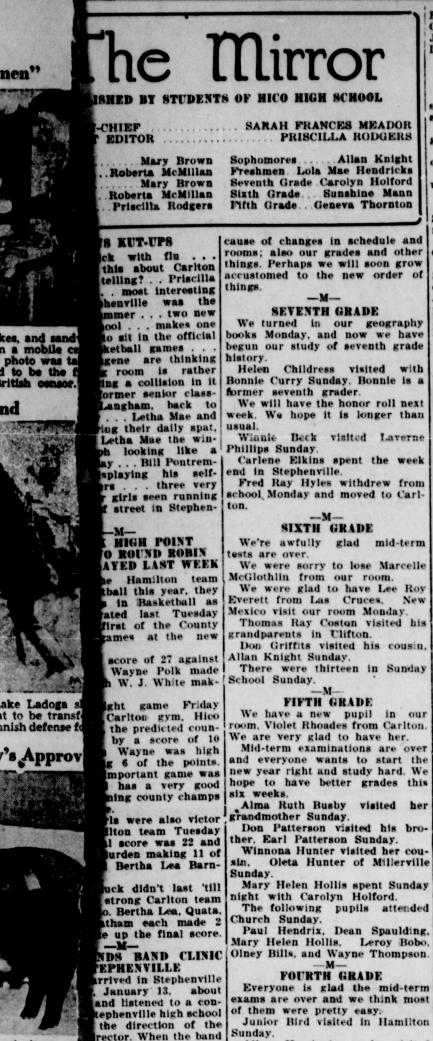


Vivien Leigh (right), playing the role of Scarlet O'Hara in the film version of "Gone With The Wind," and Clark Gable, in the post of Rhett Butler, shown with Margaret Mitchell, author of the bo

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## THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Bobby Jean Newton, Bertha Jean that all important day. Read the Connally, Jean McLarty, Melvin Jaggars, Helen Palmer, Clynton Loyd Roberson and Wade Jones. Inations. But what comfort Daniel brings to those whose names are written in the Book. This is in Chapter 12-1. But according to

FIRST GRADE Mrs. Jackson Ozell Thompson was absent from school Friday because she was sick. Doyle Jones went to see his

grandmother Jones Saturday. Jimmie Lambert visited his cle. Red Lambert Sunday. Bobby Jo Kirkland visited his

uncle, Will Green Sunday. Garlin Herrin has a new puppy. Louise Leeth went to Glen Rose Saturday night and saw a real par-

Betty Jo Hicks visited her Grandmother Kellar Sunday. These children went to Sunday

School Sunday: Mary Ruth Chil-dress, Martha Nell English, Betty Jo Hicks, Altha, Itha Mae and Nelpha Hale, Wanda Jean Carpenter, Don Doty, Mildred Thompson, Gar-

lin Herrin, and Billie Dee Snoddy. The. WANTS SPECIAL SESSION

Austin, Texas, Jan. 4, 1940 Honorable W. Lee O'Daniel Governor of Texas

Austin, Texas Honorable Sir

he people of the state of Texas. urging you to call a special session of the legislature for the purpose of redeeming your pledge to raise the truck load limit that you advocated when you were a candidate for governor. It is needless from Heaven and destroyed them to point out, as I am sure you are before morning. But now, many well informed of the great handi- so-called Christians take part in cap that our livestock and agri- these different amusements.

cultural industries are struggling under caused by this unreasonable ,000 pound limit law. It is evident that the transportation industry

and all who patronize that industry eral revision of the laws that regulates motor transportation. As our present motor transportation do would be to call a National laws are inadequate and out of Prayer Meeting. But will they? date, making it impossible to en- They seem to think their wisdom force it and impractical to obey, will get us through.

and everyone wants to start the I am asking you to declare yournew year right and study hard. We self, as chief of all law enforcehope to have better grades this ment in this state to either enforce the law on all alike, or strive

to repeal it. As you will remember, I have called to your attention and requested your help on several other occasions during the time the modification bills were being consider ed by the committee, of which I

and motor traffic.

was a member. It is true that the in De Leon Sunday afternoon. 46th legislature did fail to act up-Mrs. E. S. Jackson was a busion this all important question; ess visitor in Hamilton Monday. and it is also true that you, as Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lambert Governor of Texas, refrained from and children spent Sunday with any action to carry out your pledge Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lambert. to the people while this legisla-Mrs. Stanley Giesecke spent tion was being considered by mem-Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. C

bers of our committee on highway Lambert. Sunday is church day at th As we are now approaching the church here.

harvest season of our citrus fruit Miss Carlene Elkins spent the and the spring harvest of our grain week end with relatives in Steproducts, it will again be forced upon the producers of this state to

**GROWING STURDY PLANTS** Explained By Hamilton County Home Demonstration Agent

From the ground up may be enough to know before attempting Daniel, only those whose names are written in the Book will be ventures, but planting the home grounds is different. Before delivered in that day. Dear reader, beginning it one's chief concern is from the ground down.

is your name written in that Book? So many yards have been kept or raked clean and are so badly This is a serious question. Mine is -and I wouldn't have erased it for all the world. washed away that a great deal of Christ tells us of the great fillng in and rebuilding of soil will

scourge of drunkenness at His re- thrive in them. The mothods used turn, in Obadiah, the shortest book to improve field soils work equally in the Old Testament. He doesn't well in the yard, but since the tell us much, but what he tells of yard is such a small area compared this scourge of drunkenness seems to the fields, it is possible to get far worse than at any time in the quicker results-sometimes even to 78 years I have lived. The many control the situation by entirely

people being killed on our high- replacing the top soil. But whatways by drunken drivers is causing ever the scheme, there is no subour sober people much concern. stitute for careful preparation of It appears that human nature has the soil. changed in some ways. An old man that raised me back in Georgia water and physical support to the

Good soil should furnish food, water and physical support to the said that in his young days most plants. These things are so closely stores kept a barrel of whiskey related that if one factor is taken and sold it for 10 cents a quart. He said seldom did he ever see a man drunk and never a woman. I sometimes think it would be a good is usually made up of about two plan to go back to that ten-cent parts of sand, two of clay, and one whiskey. Possibly the fool drinkers part decayed vegetable matter or would kill themselves soon and we manure. could have decent and safe high-

Again our beloved nation seems of the soil can be judged largely to be on a pleasure drunk—the amusement places crowded on Sun-days and many choice of the soil can be judged largely by the feel. On a dry day, rake back about the top inch and pick The proper physical conditions up a handful of the soil underneath I appeal to you in the name of days and many churches gone out it. If it runs through the hands of business and others with very like sand, it needs binding, waterlight attendance. When I was a holding materials. If it makes a boy, if people had gathered in ball leaving the print of the hand great crowds, played ball, whooped

it has too much clay and needs and hollered as they do now, we thought fire would have fallen open or sandy materials to assist in the drainage. If it retains the print of the hand only momentarily or not at all, but crumbles easily into a nicely granulated soil that has no notion of draining out be-I find in reading the dear old tween the fingers, it is just right. Book that in all ages when people Don't burn leaves and other veghave left God out of their proetable matter unless it is diseased. grams, God has sent judgment. And Rake it into a hole, shovel in a I fear it will get far worse in our little dirt to hold it there, add watcan be greatly relieved by a gen- nation. Yet, unless our people face er and spade it now and then, and about, it appears to me the best use it later as a leaf mold. thing our highest officials could The whole bed where shrubs are to be planted should be put in this

good shape, not just a small hole for each individual plant. If the bed is prepared at least two or Respectfully. three weeks before planting so the soil has time to settle some-so

much the better. Edges of the bed should be shaped in natural easy lines about the planting-not out-Hog Jaw

lined with concrete or stone. The chief purpose of planting the OMA ROBERSON home is to add attractiveness to t. A few fine vigorous plants well kept are much prettier than any Mr. and Mrs. John Leach were number of stunted poorly nour-

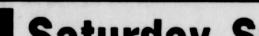
ished ones. Attractive planting is fairly easy to accomplish when one realizes that the same care that makes the garden or field productive will work in the yard-though it may mean a lot of work from the ground down.

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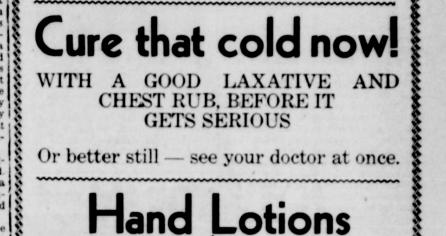
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griculture, pro Rensselaer, Inc arrow at the e very least thing would rehearse it un-the satisfaction of the g barrow is a the bands who played inds. by some members of band and other out The audience went Cubs

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his band played the Polka". Though this ry old and, in the opvery worn-out, their captured the attent-

individual. Especially was the chorus taka trio of saxaphones on band then took the g an hour before and They played both C , their band being well

in all the various ineasure of the Hico band nville band began anrt at 2:30, playing un-

was beneficial to evember, and may be used tive to work harder in

IN THE HALL the lady in the hall ery poetical and has compose some poetry touseled subject of

Cursed Sting" two weeks n Farm here few minute it will bump in the normally col nd. lool I be tamer, they CAN WARN love and have it turn leet Auth been told by poets of can turn you out in enter into this thing t with an awful sting. lowers of Youth" owers lie in the cold wonder they do those in the Frigidutiful beyond com

one that is not lazy the Shasta Dalsy. lovely rose dressed in Sunday stink weed by the as proud with all its vers lie in the der that they do not

addition to our class

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hope he remains with

Allene Herring's uncle visited her over the week end. The pupils who went to Sunday School Sunday were: Wendell Knight, Louise Higginbotham, Billy Jackson, Betty McLarty, Donald Phillips, Ray Keller, Margle Nell Land.

There were six absent Monday. -M

SECOND GRADE Miss Hollis We were sorry to lose Henry

Edward and Vernon Hyles who moved to Carlton. Jimmie Hyde moved to the country last week, but will continue his school work here in Hico. Jimmie Lee Barnette reported Monday morning that she had a

new baby brother at her house. Raymond Lane's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Bales, visited him Sunday.

Joan Houston's aunt, Mrs. Net Massengale, went to see her Saturday. Dorothy Grace Mann.

Oakley, Lula Bell Adkison, Irma Lee Sanders, Loyd and Loyce Simons were absent Monday. The following pupils made 100 in spelling: Raymond Lane, Kenneth Wren, LaVerne Parker, Jimmie Lee Barnett, Fred Spinks, Do-

lores Roberson, Dorothy Grace ed. Mann, Lorea Oakley, Nelson Ables, thing that goes round and Clarice Walker. SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Rainwater Billie Jo McGlothlin turned his books in Tuesday and moved to Fariy. We hope he enjoys going to school there. Betty Jean Knight's Grandmother Griffits visited her Sunday. Maidee Ash had an uncle to visit

her this week end. Sunday, they spent the day in Hamilton with her Grandmother Chapman. Glenna Maude Russell visited the depression had just begun ited their parents. Mr. and Mrs. her Grandmother Russell near Ste- How some did scoff. The reason I O. M. Bramblett last week end. not phenville Saturday.

watching them.

PHOMORES

to welcome David to our

rewrite our transportation laws so ternoon. as to provide for a greater safety We an upon the highways of our state. adequate and more modern motor traffic regulations. Again this will be a step in the direction of lowering the high freight rates that all the consumers of this state must pay. It is time our people Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. should be awakened to the fact Stringer and daughter of Duffau. that the exhorbent freight rate is now taxing the people of Texas in excess of hundreds of million dollars annually. Truck competition is our most effective way to beat down this high rate. Your help is needed for the welfare of all Texans who must directly or indirectly patronize the transportation industry. Your answer is anxiously await-

Respectfully yours, Weldon Burney

Representative 94th Legislative District SIGNS OF THE TIMES The year 1939 has closed and the Hyde farm. many great things have come to pass. That seems to me to be a last week.

and the prophets told us would come in the last days. The unem-Charles Golightly went to an all come in the last days. The unem-day singing at Clairette Sunday. ployment of millions seems to affect all nations.

The first time I preached on the street in Hico on "Signs of the and O. M. Bramblett and his friend, Times" I told the people I thought Mr. Jacks, all of Fort Worth, vis-

made this statment was that I had been studying the Bible. If reports J. W. Connally went to Stephen-

Gloria Faye Diltz's Grandmother and Grandfather Pollard of Carl-ton visited her Sunday. Juanita Herrin brought three real pretty goldfish for our room. J. W. Russell brought a large bowl for them and Glenna Maude Rus

very proud of them and enjoy my guess didn't come to pass. So watching them.

Burrell Horton has been out of school for more than a week. We in Matthew 24. "What shall be the hope he soon will be well and able sign of Thy coming and the end

to come back to school. Von Hor-ton was absent some last week be-of many things that would come to

cause of illness. The following pupils made hun-dreds in speiling last week. Palsy Ruth Meador, Betty June Knight, Billy Cotten, Glenna Maude Russell. That is, stand wholly prepared for Hany things that would come to pass up to the 15th verse. Then He says. "When you see the abom-prophet, stand in the holy place." For quick relief from cold symp-toms take 666 LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE - No

Skeet, Oma and Mrs. J. W. Robeither sacrifice their profit and erson visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C obey this unreasonable 7,000 pound Roberson Sunday afternoon. limit law, or be a violator of that Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell of

Hico were dinner guests of Mr. I therefore appeal to you in the and Mrs. E. S. Jackson and Mrs. name of the producers, shippers E. K. Ridenhower Sunday. and consumers of the state of Tex-Mrs. O. C. Lambert and Mrs. as to call a special session of the E. S. Jackson were business visi-

legislature immediately in order to tors in Stephenville Saturday af-

We are glad to welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. John By so doing, we can give our pro- Ogle who recently moved here ity Sunday. ducers, shippers, and consumers an from near Fairy, and Mr. and Mrs. even break with other states that L. W. Roberson and daughters, are now operating under a more who moved this week to the O. W. Roberson farm from Hico. S. E. Patterson was a Stephenville visitor Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson and

daughter, Billye Wynez, spent Bud

began work this week.

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CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Mrs. Emma Houston, of Iredell. Albert Conner and son, Elzie, of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Squares of Stamford visited his mother, Mrs. Hamilton visited with their daugh-Lizzie Conner, and his brothers, ter, Mrs. R. H. Dennis, recently. E. B. and C. L. last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke vis-Mrs. M. H. Gordon, of Clareited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers at more, Okla., is one of the busiest Salem last Sunday after church. women I've heard of. She manages Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hyde and two dairy farms, a milk bottling children of Hico have moved to plant, several business properties and a free employment agency.

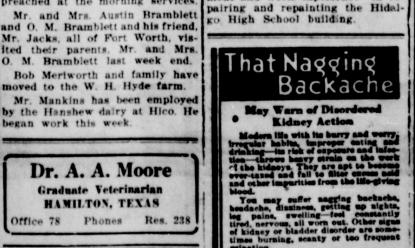
Akin home.

Sunday

Monday

morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bramblett Hidalgo-A part-time work project recently approved by State NYA Administrator J. C. Kellam Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Land of Chalk Mountain wre attendants at will give 26 needy boys employchurch here Sunday. Mr. Land ment and work experience in repreached at the morning services.



Try Doan's Fills. Doon's help the bidneys to pass off barmful excess body wasts. They have had more than half a contary of public approved. Are recom-mended by grateful users everywhere. Ask pour wrighbor!

**Saturday Special** Sugar PURE CANE 10 Ibs. 50c Mrs. G. B. Duke has returned home here after an extended visit with relatives and friends in Waco. **Pinto Beans** N. N. Akin and wife of Hico and 10 lbs. 55c Rev. E. N. Strother of Newburg spent Saturday night in the S. N. 10 lbs. 19c **IDAHO** Potatoes RUSSET Louis Abel and Braxton Edington took dinner in the Coston home in the Falls Creek commun-HAND PACKED 15c Tomatoes Among these from this place 2 NO. 2 CANS who attended the singing at Clairette Sunday were J. T. Abel and 15c wife, Leslie Arrant and daughter, Crackers 2 lb. box Wyvonne, S. N. Akin and wife and Roy Davis and family of Fairy Peanut Butter BRAZOS BRAND 50c visited in the H. M. Allison home S. N. Akin and wife attended the workers' meeting at Hamilton last REGULAR Oxydol 25c SIZE Jess Massengale of Falls Creek was in our midst a while Tuesday Soap CRYSTAL WHITE 7 bars 25c Mrs. Eoff returned home Mon-OR P. & G. day after a visit with her sister. 20 lb. bag Meal MORRISON'S 48 LB. Flour PEACEMAKER 24 LB. Mother's Oats 3lb.box 18c MARKET DEPARTMENT Pork Sausage HOME MADE 15c **Veal Loaf Meat** lb.

**19c** 

37c

\$1.60

15c

85c

Seven Steak-Roast lb. 15c Pork Chops LEAN AND TENDER Ib. 17c NICE AND TENDER lb. 17c Ham Steak 15c Stew Meat lb.

H.C. CONNALLY'S **GROCERY AND MARKET** 

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Every mail brings notices of muary "white sales" in the lo cal department stores, so when these necessities can be purchased at worthwhile reductions in price we all like to replenish our linen closets.

Many women find that the easiat way to have plenty of house-old linens is to buy a few articles every year. One pair of theets is less of a strain on the housekeeping allowance than three or four pairs and in the av-erage household one new pair a year will maintain an adequate supply. Of course, you can't wait until you are low on sheets before you begin your yearly replenish-ing. If the one pair means a re-placement you aren't adding to your stock and you will undoubt-edly need to invest in several Dairs

Each bed should be furnished with at least three pairs of sheets and twice as many pillow cases with blankets and other bedding to sult individual needs.

Sheets are made in several standard sizes that are calculated to meet average requirements. For years the longest sheet on the market was 108 inches torn length. Now some manufacturers are making sheets 112 inches torn length. member that the finished sheet with its hems at top and bottom is the width of the hems shorter than the torn length. So if you like a good tuck-in at the foot and a wide turn-over at the top.

choose the longest sheets. Naturally the width of your beds determines the width of your sheets. Single beds and many old "three-quarter"-width beds are best taken care of with \$1 inch sets. Seventy-two inch sheets are wide enough for some single beds. Sheets of ninety inch width are satisfactory for wide double beds only.

Obviously the size of the sheet will influence the price. The larger the sheet the heavier it is and the more it costs to launder, so buy sheets to fit your beds and mark them plainly so that you can CHEMISTRY . . . . . change easily find the right sheet for a certain bed.

Another point in favor of reguhar replenishing is that you will be inclined to buy better quality if you need to buy only a few arti-cles at a time.

Unless linens are sealed in containers bearing the manufactur-er's assurance that the articles were laundered before they were wrapped they should be washed before using. Though they may have been clean when they left the factory, handling by sales

laundering.

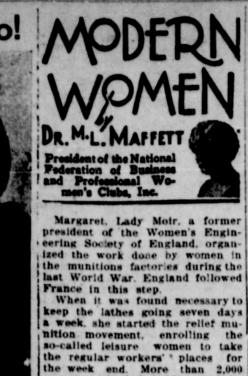


Looking forward, as I am al-

ways impelled to do with the approach of a new year on the cal- with other states. endar. I have an idea that the greatest material changes in the world to come will be those which come out of the chemical laboratories. Looking backward I can remember the introduction of the

founded. There were aniline dyes, develpeople and purchasers makes them the scientific discoveries of Sir william Perkin, an Englishman, and there was the first of the

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one munitions factory. Later some ters and som of these workers had jobs in the valet service. shipyards. Mrs. Flora A. Ylagan, of Manila, P. I., is executive director of the National Teachers College in Manila and has been taking a course in school business administration at Columbia University. There are nearly four thousand university

Encouragement for women practice medicine is lacking in er native land. Philippine women may be teachers or pharmacists. In fact, several women in Manila have their own pharmacles and others are prescription clerks in shops owned by men. But the woman medical graduate enters a limited field. Mrs. Ylagan and her riends are going to do something about this.

women in the islands, according to

. . . Through her black pottery, Maria Martinez and her plant at San Ildefonso. New Mexico, have become famous. Examples of this

beautiful pottery are in most of · · · · chains the museums in the United States pose of taxation. That is to raise and in many abroad. The revival revenue for the expenses of gov-ernment. Not only states but the Federal government have put the

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taxing power at work as a method

I have in mind such schemes as the one which Representative Patman of Texas has been trying to get Congress to enact. His bill would put a Federal tax on all chain stores doing business in infirst important chemical products tertate commerce, the tax rate increasing with the number of stores and the number of states in which the chain operates. A chain oped by German chemists from of 200 stores operating in 30 states, the scientific discoveries of Sir for example, would be taxed \$2,-700,000, which would put any or-

I don't believe Congress will fail

which began some time ago to interest men and women in carrying on the craft. Maria studied old designs and shapes and then began to mould her own pots. She discovered how produce a shiny black surface firing, then how to make the

designs come out of the fire with a dull black effect like etching. These two discoveries led to her fame. Now Maria molds the shapes and her husband. Julian. who used to work in the museum, paints the designs.

The Mariners' Family Asylum for Aged Women of the Sea was at Stepleton, Staten Island, N. Y. established eighty-six years ago to take care of the wives, widows mothers, sisters and daughters of former seamen of the port of New York. Mrs. Walter N. Davis and a committee of women help to keep it going. .

nition movement, enrolling the In a recent survey it was found so-called leisure women to take that there are 8,713 hotels in the United States employing housethe week end. More than 2,000 keepers. Many of these women get women trained for this work in a fair salary, food, living quarters and sometimes laundry and . .

> The pioneer perfume makers in Bermuda are the Herbert Scotts and they quite naturally started with the perfume of the Easter lily. Mrs. Herbert Scott was born in Bermuda, was always an ardent gardener, and her knowledge of flowers and her interest in them have been a great asset to the perfume making firm. In her gardens grow practically every plant

that can be found in Bermuda. Of course, it wasn't easy at first. and I doubt if it is much easier now, to make the rare perfumes that are distinctive of the Bermuda house, but the work has grown more and more interesting as the Scotts have widened their variety of bottled scents to include jasmine, oleander, gardenia, and the Bermuda passion flower.

Texarkana-An NYA project to provide part-time employment for 66 needy youth in the extension of

domestic science practices and recreation on an NYA part-time Resident-Center here has been ap-

POLITICAL Palace ANNOUNCEMENTS (Paid Political Advertising) The managemen The News Review is authorized to announce the following candi-

maries in July, 1940:

For District Judge:

For District Clerk:

For County Judge

For County Clerk:

IRA MOORE

For Sheriff:

For

For

For

For

J. B. POOL

For

R. B. CROSS

District Attorney:

C. E. EDMISTON

J. MANLEY HEAD

HENRY CLARK

WELDON BURNEY

(Re-Election)

(Re-Election)

H. WILLIAM ALLEN

(Re-Election)

(Re-Election)

(Re-Election)

(Re-Election)

HOUSTON WHITE

County Treasurer: MRS. W. B. TUNE

O. R. WILLIAMS

(Re-Election)

(Re-Election)

Commissioner, Prec. 3: R. W. (Bob) HANCOCK

(Re-Election)

**Erath County** 

(Re-Election)

County Clerk:

ELMO WHITE

Co. Tax Assessor-Collector:

(Re-Election)

KARL L. LOVELADY

Theatre wishes to trons for their path dates for office, subject to the sideration during the action of the Democratic Pri- the machines Saturda

FRIDAY. JAM

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THANKS

THURSDAY & FRE "AT THE Ch **Hamilton** County Comedy. The three ] put on a hilarious at For State Senator, 21st District: disinherited playboy ey in 24 hours to kee his circus. Starring brothers. Florence Baker.

For Representative, 94th District: SATURDAY MATINE "RANGE W. Western. Hopalong ab ers who, while constru road trunk line for a cattle, are victimized scrupulous land-holde the toll for use of h fare. Starring William sell Hayden.

> SAT. MIDNITE. SUND ADOLPH MEN

SUNDAY NITE. 8:30. / "THE CAT AND THI Mystery and comedy. heirs of an eccentric gather in a dilapidate to hear the will read. murder, mystery and supplied by a prowlin maneuvers in the form Starring Bob Hope, Goddard.

TUESDAY & WEDNES "20,000 MEN A" Action drama. A reckt pilot becomes head of training school for co der government spons-ring Randolph Scott, I ter, Margaret Lindsay.

NEXT THURSDAY & "DRUMS ALONG THE Historical drama. A pl ord of the plight and the Mohawk Valley against Indian raids American revolution. Claudette Colbert, Henr technicolor.

# Throw a dollar out

state boundary. TAXES . .

There is only one proper pur-

of punishing people whom politicians dislike, or of enabling states to set up barriers against trade

pound invented by John W. Hyatt. Cold weather means extra care of hands that are in and out of water a dozen times a day.

Hands that wash dishes and prepare vegetables and dust and clean require much more attention than hands that are used only to "sew a fine seam" so the housewife's hands need special attention. Treat yourself to a professional manicure occasionally and in the meantime observe a few simple precautions.

Keep a pair of loose canvas gloves where you can slip into them easily when you fix fires in furnace and fireplace. Wear wellfitting rubber gloves for dusting as well as for window washing and general scrubbing. Ever so many women wear rubber gloves for dish washing, too

washing dishes or sudsing out lingerie

Several nights a week work a hands in order to get the full benefit of the cream.

Hands that chap easily should be treated with a healing salve. The salve will soften but will not whiten your hands. Hence it will not take the place of your hand botions and creams if you strive for white hands. Before you have your next per-World" about the newest of these, called koroseal, S. L. Brous, engi-neer of the B. F. Goodrich Com-

Before you have your next permanent be sure that your hair is pany, says that in case of war all in good shape as to its texture. You may need a course of scalp terial could be produced in less treatments at your beauty shop to than a year. It not only serves all creatments at your beauty shop to correct either excessive dryness or the purposes of natural rubber offeness Perhans a ten minute but withstands gases and chemiollyness, Perhaps a ten minute scalp massage that you can give cals which quickly yourself on alternate nights will tree-grown product. be beneficial.

It's a good idea to inspect stored roots, corns and bulbs frequently. Any indication of mildew or de-cay usually means that the place where they are stored lacks venti-lation. Choose as warm and dry a day as possible for ventilating storage places during cold wea-ther. In other words the temper-sture outside the storage places should be uniform with that inside. House plants like fresh air, too, but cannot endure extremes of temperature. They will do best in the cooler parts of the house but should not be left near the win-dows. It's a good idea to inspect stored

be removed by touching each inwab of cotton dipped or crossing them. r one of the contact. That seems all wrong to me. However, if these What has made the United States in alcohol or one of the contact! pests have become too numerous the great nation it is has been yon may find it easier and quicker that it is the largest settled area to dip the whole top of the plant in the world over which trade and into a weak solution of your confact insecticide.

who created a new substance by treating cotton cellulose with nitric acid.

Today almost everybody uses some kind of a plastic product made in the chemical works. made Words like celluloid, tenite, bakelite catalin, beetleware, casein, koroseal, pyralin, lucite, cellophane and scores of others are common words designating substances of which our grandfathers

never heard or dreamed, all out of the chemists' magical retorts.

RUBBER . . . . . . artificial

The Spanish invaders of Mexico found the Aztec children playing with elastic balls made from the sap of a tree. They took some back to Europe, where it was found that Keep a small bottle of hand lo-tion near the kitchen sink and the name "rubber." That's all it

then use it every time you finish was used for until recent years. washing dishes or sudsing out Now it's hard to imagine a world without rubber.

Nearly thirty years ago a famoved nourishing cream into your mous German chemist, Dr. Duis-hands before going to bed. Slip a berg, showed me a tire of artifi-gair of loose gloves over your cial rubber, which he had made from turpentine. Now American scientists have found ways to make something better than natural rubber out of such common substances as air, coal, limestone

and water.

the necessary supply of this macals which quickly destroy the

COMMERCE . .

. . freedom I was pleased to read in the

Mealy bugs are a common pest house plants and can usually states impose a heavy penalty on removed by touching each in- commercial automobiles entering

in the world over which trade and people are free to move without restrictions. Unless the new ten-

of recent state efforts to tax the chains out of business indicate that there is a strong public sentiment running the other way. The Council of State Governments went on record lately against such punitive taxation, and hundreds of farm. labor, consumer and business organizations are opposing any laws which tend to raise living costs.

BUSINESS . . prosperit I've been talking with a lot of business men lately, and they all say that business is pretty good. Retail stores have done the largest Christmas business in years Manufacturers of consumer "goods such as shoes, clothing and the like, are happy over present conditions. There is great activity in the building industry, mainly residential construction.

In the so-called "heavy industries" men in that line say that the European war has given a new stimulus, and the United States defense preparations are putting ship-builders, gun-makers and producers of other military goods to work as never before since the Great War. The builders of airpianes and their equipment are rushed with work.

All that seems to spell a pros perous New Year. I wouldn't bet that the war-stimulated prosperity will last, but it's good while it does last.

Dresses On Exhibit dresses just completed by The the freshmen home economics girls will be on display at Rich-bourg's from Friday through the week end, according to Miss Iris Wagstaff, instructor.



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Rooms for rent. Unfurnished. Mrs. Willie Platt. 33-2c WANTED: About 100 bales of good

hay. Address C. H. Miller, Route 5. 33-2c. FOR SALE: 50 ricks wood, \$1.50

rick. Barrow Furniture Co. 32-tfc FOR ELECTRICAL WORK of all kinds see J. R. Be

## of the window

There's a certain amount of pleasure in throwing a dollar bill out of the window (we suppose-we've never tried it) ... watching it float through the air ... guessing where it's going to land . . . seeing it finally settle on a curbstone . . . and perhaps seeing some surprised individual pick it up.

At least, it's certainly more fun than throwing away a dollar bill by paying one hundred extra cents for something you're buying. Yet every year we all part with a goodly sum of hard-earned cash that we might otherwise save-if we knew how to buy!

The quickest, easiest, simplest way to learn how to buy is to read the advertisements in this newspaper. Know values . . . know prices . . . know quality. Start now to stop throwing dollar bills away!