ONLY TWO DAYS REMAIN FOR PAYMENT OF P OLL TAXES WITH VOTING PRIVILEGE-IF YOUDO NOT HAVE YOUR RECEIPT, GET ONE TODAY

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Throngs Arriving Here For Short Course

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1932

Popular Couple **Married Here Last Thursday Afternoon**

The many friends of Miss Emma Golden and Goodwyn Phillips

steering wheel and takes to the trip, returning the latter part of new and renewal subscriptions on glad to have the family as citizens road. But visiting with our the week. neighboring friends and cohorts, the country newspaper editors, Hid through the medium of their Galy newspapers which come to this lows editor's desk each week. And Peek where could one get a better pic- their ture of what is going on in other Golden,

Here In

HICO

towns? We venture to say that Phillips with five minutes perusal of a January town's newspaper, a stranger can visited in find out more about the town and notice than would be possible through carried in spending a two weeks' vacation in Galveston D Mrs. Philli pioneer family

Generally speaking, business resided here most of the time was punk with most of the boys since her birth, where she has last week. This statement is made with no desire toward pessimism, but with no intent to escape the facts as they were shown to us. However there were a number of conditions which contributed to a sag in cash requirements for the two weeks previous, and nat-urally was reflected in the papers. In spite of the punk business, how-ever, nearly every one of the last week. This statement is made hosts of friends who rejoice with ever, nearly every one of the sheets disclosed a spirit of inher-ent optimism, and the news confact that the service performed by Marine Corps. the former is needed more in times Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are

like these than ever before.

Editor Rufus Higgs of the Ste-phenville Empire-Tribune showed A. Duncan. an astonishing record in number

of subscriptions received during a six-weeks' high pressure cam- L. W. Koen Seeking paign, when in last week's paper Election to Office he printed the names of "over six hundred" new and renewal subscribers who had crossed his portal or sent their money in during that time. We didn't count the names. were six hundred, so far as we are by the News Review office to aupays his money for the paper we concerned there were fifty dozen, thorize us to place his name in our for his business connections in Hi-co in the past, and his frequent visits here, with spells of practi-bis determined by the past of the cal residence while he and his Democratic Primaries in July. worthy partner, Wesley Clements. were conducting the destinies of newspaper, would indicate Hico for about seven years sevthis that he could not stretch the truth and get by with it. We even at that we have stayed Railroad, and was also connected even at that we have stayed among Hico people longer than either of the above-mentioned gentlemen did, and it is conceded that with the Jordan-Spencer Lumber Company for some time. Since removing to Hamilton, Mr. Koen has served the county that we can not tell a lie and get that we can not tell a lie and get by with it. Congratulations, Rufe four years. He was also connectglad you live in this section of the ed with a Hamilton banking inglad you live in this section of the country when you stop to consid-er the loyalty of these good peo-ple who live hereabouts? State of the past eight while business. State of the street who are the st been shaping the destiny of the Glen Rose Reporter for the past year, seems to have let his county seems to have let his county affairs get in a mell of a hess, ty as well. It is also said that he since Perry Kugle, sheriff and tax s one of the best posted men in collector of Somervell county re-cently resigned. A successor was appointed, but failed to qualify, requirements of the county. Mr. Koen states that he is in the and the commissioners court rerace to a finish, and that he excorded a request from Kugle that his resignation be rescinded, which to see each and every voter in the was acted upon. However, accordcounty during the campaign and ing to the statutes, county officers "shall perform the duties of their present his candidacy in person. office until their successors shall be qualified." Now it is proble-matical whether Somervell has a tax collector and sheriff. We are sure the people can get along without the former, and their tourist clientele would doubtless to discontinue the tenure of the latter. "Jimmie" Prendergast. by the way, is a good scout and is giving Glen Rose a good paper. He deserves a lot of support in dollars and cents, which are necessary to keep the wheels of a essary to keep the wheels of a newspaper turning, as well as good-will and moral support which Jimmie seems to have in abundance. Hico. A large number of friends gathered to pay their last respects to the memory of Mr. Collier, and immediately afterward the funeral immediately afterward the funeral cortege followed the hearse to



Hico.

file for the fortnight.

T. L. Walker, Route 6, fice several days a us a dollar to mark h another year. Route 6 ning to be one of our best ries, as grov cently

months Johnnie Howerton was in Saturday, Jan. 16, to renew the sub- remain on our list as a regula scription of the paper going to his | subscriber.

who rate. So now they won't have to year. tent of the various publications has an enviable record for hon- worry about their time to the Hico Taking ev- esty. integrity and congeniality. paper for two years. scription for another year. We Miss Doll Adams, candidate for we

home to their many friends in the house owned by them, re-

We've been visiting. Not visit-ing in the common sense of the word, where one puts his hat on his head, grabs a d takes, to the ing in the common sense of the bis period at the methodist church ing in the common sense of the bis period at the methodist church ing in the common sense of the bis period at the methodist church ing in the common sense of the bis period at the methodist church ing in the common sense of the bis period at the methodist church ing in the common sense of the bis period at the methodist church ing in the common sense of the bis period at the methodist church ing in the common sense of the bis period at the methodist church ing in the common sense of the bis period at the methodist church ing in the common sense of the bis period at the methodist church is defined at the method is the methodist is defined at the method is the of Hico.

Miss Mae Phillips, who is bookkeeper, cashier and secretary at the Farmers Poultry & Egg Co. brought in a dollar Tuesday to enew the paper going to Geo

Consolidation Sale

for another year on the bargain lar to send him the paper for a who find needed articles at bargain prices.

Mrs. J. G. Golightly, Route 7, The stock of the Carlton store Motor Oils. handed our reporter a dollar Wed-at Walnut Springs was moved to erything into consideration, it He has been connected with the seems that the newspaper busi- Wiseman Studio for a majority of us last week and renewed his sub-

ness as a whole has held up some-what better than that of other classes of enterprises, due to the his service with Uncle Sam in the over our list of expirations when we see "Uncle Sam's" when some for the local stor County Treasurer, who paid her account with us Wednesday after-The large stock of the local stor "thrown on the bargain counte according to the advertisement. The sale opened Wednesday, and "thrown on the bargain counter" The sale opened Wednesday, and see "Uncle Sam's" name, for noon, included another dollar to Manager J. W. Richbourg stated

we see "Uncle Sam's" hame, for we have learned to expect him in promptly to pay up and visit. He has been suffering from an in-fected hand, but the place was im-proving and about well when he

visited us. W. J. Sowell, Route 4, paid his good money to one of our agents the paper, visited the office and Weekly Farm News. Weekly Farm News. to go around.

First Speaker

INTEREST DISPLAYED IN FIRST TALK ASSURES SUCCESS OF 2-DAY MEET

With ideal weather prevailing, and even greater response than anticipated to preliminary invitations issued the people of this entire section, the two-day short course and community meeting opened at 10 o'clock this morning in the Palace Theatre building. In view of the fact that the first meeting always witnesses the least crowds, the success of the program is practically assured, and no doubt the building will be packed and jammed to capacity during the remaining ssions of the meet.

The visitors were met by a reception committee composed of leading business and professional men and representative citizens, who extended all a glad hand and bade them make themselves at home while in the city. Mayor J. C. Barrow made a short address of welcome, and the program as previously announced was immediately taken up. Speakers Arrive.

Welton Wright Is New Manager Of which company is furnishing four Conoco Station speakers for the two-day program,

business, ervice station having been in charge of the Gulf Station across from the post office when same was owned by his father, Jim D. Wright. He states that he is anxious to meet all his old riends at his new location, and will give the best of service in all his dealings.

Conoco products, whose headquarters are at Hamilton, states that he believes he is fortunate News Review, is attracting thrif- making a deal with Mr. Wright, and looks for a growing popularity of Conoco gasoline and the other has much to do with our famous Conoco Germ-Processed influence upon each other. If we

Big Damage Suit Compromised When \$4000 In Cash Paid

tiff, on Nov. 23, 1930, who was killed outright when a car he was divided outright when a car he was the greatest art is living driving collided with a Johnson dard of life. truck .- Stephenville Tribune.

during their stay here. mpanied by Mr. F. L. Stark ut of the Dallas office of the company, who busied himself with preparations for the affair, and was general "handy man. After the community led by B. D. Corrigan of Hamilton, and enjoyed by all present, Mr. Mobley gave his famous talk on "The Educational Use of

The representatives of the Inter-

national Harvester Company,

arrived in Hico Wednesday after-

noon, and by this morning had

met a number of the residents of

this section and assumed the at-

citizens

titude of becoming real

Hico Strives to Serve the

Needs of the Dairymen,

Poultrymen and Farmers

of This Vast Community.

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Knowledge," holding his listeners in the magnetism of his personality throughout the entire ad-Mr. Adams, wholesale agent for dress. His talk was followed by moving pictures depicting "Farm Inconveniences.

Full Text of Mr. Mobley's Interesting Talk.

"The way we approach each come with a grouch, we are then grouchy. If we come with a smile, I believe we we are pleasant. should laugh and play as much as we engage in more serious things." With this recipe for an improved mental attitude, Mr. H. S. Mobley began his address on "The Educa-

ity to inspire the soul with the melody of music or marvelous classics in prose or verse. But

Mr. Mobley paused long enough

"The World bestows its big

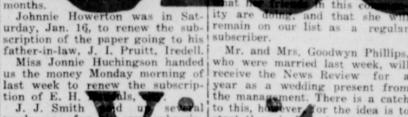
to read the following by Elbert Hubbard, entitled "Initiative."

prizes, both in money and honors.

for but one thing. That is initiative. What is initiative? I'll tell

you. It is doing the right thing

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should support their newspapers better than they do, it seems, Mr. Collier was well as Howard Fall ,respectively.

Cranfill's Gap now claims its own paper, printed in its own quarters in that enterprising town and the business men are very lib-eral with their advertising patron-

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Of County Judge showed us his receipt. We regret the affair greatly, but made it all

right with him as he saw our po-Lawrence W. Koen of Hamilton sition immediately. We appreciate was in Hico Wednesday meeting our friends mentioning things like but if Rufus said there his many friends, and dropped that to us first, for when a person are here to see that he gets it. promptly turned the subscription Mr. Koen is no stranger in this in to us

section, having lived in and around Mrs. S. I. Stephens, who gets her mail at Knox City, in care of eral years ago. He served the pub-G. W. Hammons, sent her renewal lic hre with the old Texas Central in last week to Miss Jonnie at the news stand.

J. Wysong Graves, painter and paperhanger, while in the office on other business last week told us to continue his paper another year, and dropped back a while later with a bat wing to pay for same

last week and ordered his News

Mr. Koen's friends state that he Review for another year. Those credit upon himself and the counways

Barnes & McCullough at Goldthwaite will receive the Hico News Review for the coming year, since H. E. McCullough, manager of the

Hico yard financed the deal. If "Uncle Proc" McCullough will take needs to make a determined effort time to look over the paper each week he might get some valuable information, although we do not pose as experts on the art of goat- Evening, 7:30 O'Clock: raising or fishing. B. J. A. Grimland wrote unde

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD HERE TUESDAY FOR J. N date of Jan. 19th, from Iredell COLLIER OF WHITNEY "Dear Sirs, am sending check for

Funeral services were held in Hico Tuesday for J. N. Collier, of Whitney, Texas, who died in Whitney on January 25th. The services were held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Laws conducted by Rev. Head, as of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence as-Lane, conducted by Rev. Head, as-sisted by Rev. L. P. Thomas, pas-tor of the First Baptist Church in

Walnut Springs and Valley Mills Cortege followed the hearse to papers last week. He renewed his time to the Hico paper, also the Mr. Collier was well and favor-Semi-Weekly Farm News, and now

judging from the class of paper issued in those two neighboring towns by Editors Teel Dunlap and

ably known in Hico, having been in the gin business here with the late D. T. Collier, his brother, for several years. He was connected with a bank at Whitney. Mr. Collier's wife died about a year ago, and was buried in the Hico Cemetery. He visited here Sunday, a week before his death in the home of his nicce, Mrs. L. N. Lane, and his death came as a sudden shock to his many friends.

Program

COMMUNITY SHORT COURSE Thurday and Friday, Jan. 28th and 29th

HICO, TEXAS

Palace Theatre Bldg. Admission Free

First Day, January 28th (Every session will begin promptly at the time indicated) Frrenoon, 10:00 O'Clock:

- 10:00 to 10:30-Community Singing led by B. D. Corrigan of Hamilton (500 song books will be distributed. All familiar songs.)
- 10:30 to 12:00-Talk, "The Educational Use of Knowledge," H. S. Mobley. (Also moving pictures, "Farm Inconveniences."

Afternoon, 1:30 O'Clock:

Music by Hico Band for 20 minutes, and other local talent.

Talk, "Feeding the Family," Grace Marian Smith. Moving Picture, "Household Conveniences."

Talk, "Home Gardens," L. A. Hawkins.

Moving Picture, "Home Canning."

Community Singing (Come sing your favorite old time songs).

Talk, "Communities are made of Folks," H. S. Mobley. (With this talk the movie "The Power Behind the Orange" is always shown).

Second Day, January 29th (Every session will begin promptly at time indicated)

Frrenoon, 10:00 O'Clock:

Community Singing and other musical numbers. Talk, "Legume Crops" and movie "Soybeans, a Valuable Crop," L. A. Hawkins.

Talk, "Keeping Vigorously Alive," and movie, "Milk, Nature's Perfect Food," by Grace Marian Smith.

Afternoon, 1:30 O'Clock:

- Music by Local Talent Talk, "Diversified Farming," Mr. Mobley's famous, "Cow, Sow, and Hen" talk, and moving pictures, "Greater Profit from Milk," and "Business Man-
- agement of Business Hens." Do not miss this afternoon's program. Evening, 7:30 O'Clock:

Community Singing.

Moving picture, "Late and Lazy." Illustrated Lecture, "Beautifying the Home Grounds," by Mr. Hannon. He uses colored slides and you will like this.

W. B. Hurley Asks For Re-Election As Tax Assessor

ISSessor.

without being told. But next to The time-honored custom of giv-ing a second term to those offi-ing teld, it is to do it when you cers who have made good during a are old once. That is to say, carry first term and whose record has the message to Garcia. Those who been satisfactory to his constitu- can carry a message get high honency has influenced Tax Assessor ors, but their pay is not always in W. B. Hurley to have his name proportion. Next, there are those placed in our announcement col- who never do a thing until they umn this week as a candidate for are told twice; such get no honre-election to this office of tax ors, and small pay. Next, there

assessor. It will be remembered that he defeated one of the most popular men in the county in the last el-ection for this office, and he went into office two months before his are those who do the right thing into office two months before his most of its time polishing a bench term was to have commenced, due to the death of Uncle Tom Pierson lower down in the scale than these and he finished Mr. Pierson's we find the fellow who will not term without any compensation whatever. He had to learn every-thing about the work and spent long hours and far into the night it. He is always out of a job, studying out the complex records and receives the contempt he deand reports which were necessary serves, unless he happens to have to be made to the state even be-fore his term of office began. a rich Pa, in which case Destiny patiently waits around the corner

Prior to his election he was en-gaged in business and had mas-class do you belong?"

tered the intricacies of commercial Mr. Mobley related an incident bookkeeping, but those who have of a little boy in Alabama who worked over the numerous entries of the tax assessor's office realize that it requires long study to get acquainted with property values and the records necessary to be made to pass the keen eye of the he caught the fish but the boy finaily learned his secret. "We In-naily learned his secret. "We In-dians use live bait," he said. "What kind of live bait?" asked a record worthy of remembrance. After only one year in office dian. Later, the boy studied about he comes to the people and asks crickets. He made a cricket trap for a second term. He feels that covered it with a screen and put his work and his record entitled it in his back yard. He read evhim to the confidence of his consti- erything he could find about tuency, and upon this basis he is crickets, and began raising them. asking for their suffrage in the primary, July 23, pledging as that in one year the boy sold \$2,faithful service and a much better 000 worth of crickets to fisherknowledge of the work if elected

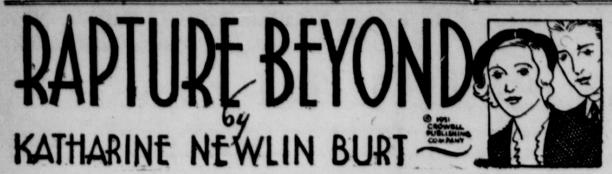
men. "That," said Mr. Mobley, "is into a second term. He is just now getting thoroughly familiar with itiative

the details necessary to give the "Initiative is using something you know at the right time and in highest quality of service. It will e remembered that the last leg- the right way.

"Knowledge is not the end," he resumed. "It is a most essential islature, in its efforts at economy, reduced his salary, so up to this time he has not replaced the am-ount invested in his first camthing, but a greater thing is the use of knowledge. "Is knowledge of religious truth paign and the expenses he incur-

The pledges a better service dur-ing a second term, because of bet-ter qualifications, if he is honored by being re-elected for a second term.

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Sixth Installment

Fresh from a French convent, Jocelyn Harlowe returns to New York to her socially-elect mother, "No, Mother, I heard you mova religious, ambitious woman. The girl is hurried into an engage-could be, ment with the provided and engagement with the wealthy Felix home one night. He tells her he me.' used to call her Lynda Sandal. "I'm sorry, Mother. I-I did not The girl is torn by her desire to think that you were at your praysee life in the raw and to become ers. You were holding something.

see life in the raw and to become part of mother's society. Her father in his dingy quarters. She finds four men playing cards when she arrives. One of them, Jock Ayleward, her father tells her, is like a son to him, but warns the girl
ers. You were holding something. I thought that you were . . . "
"You must have been dreaming. Perhaps you walked in your sleep. I shall have to lock you in. Go to bed now. You're cold. If you hear such sounds again you will know better than to disturb me?"
"I was sorry for his father and his two sisters but if ever a man deserved what he got it was that fellow the dirty trickster!"
"You don't think there could have been any mistake, that the owner of the mine perhaps decived him? I mean . . . I feel so be is a trifler.

Lynda pays a second visit to her father and Jock takes her home, on the way stopping with her at an underworld cabaret. Jock asks her to dance.

Jock gets into a fight with a gangster who insists on dancing with Lynda, He then takes Lynda home. Later she mentions Felix's name to Jock and Ayleward's face displays his demoniac hatred of the millionaire.

Jock tells Lynada that Felix caused him to be sent to jail unjustly by fixing up his report on a mine, Lynda says she doesn't believe his story. She pays another visit to her father and goes to a cabaret with him and dances with Jock, who suddenly stops and tells her he is going to take her right home. He had seen Felix dancing with another woman.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY A few moments later she stood outside on the pavement with Jock.

of her repelling gesture, sort of instinctive protest against her own confused submission, he mounted with her.

unconscious gesture of trust and room. forgiveness. Over her hand, his fingers closed strongly.

Lynada felt a rapture of body the altar. She lifted it. and of blood. It was sweeter than honey, more heady than red wine. She felt his lips moving, she heard hind that altarpiece. Marcella had him say "I love ... I love ... been startled, had moved away

And she was conscious of what quickly, had left her key. he said, of its meaning, of the havoc that it caused. She lifted her eyes as though for help.

followed them from the cafe in- must learn the truth of my own stantly, had come in, and had seen life by my own efforts." them and now throwing himself in n set his tormented hands door.

usual self, sterner, perhaps, pre

"You might have known that at

Kent. Her father, Nick Sandal, this time I should be at prayer of money myself through that resurreptiously enters the girl's It's nearly morning. You disturbed port. Ayleward junior got away with his profit all right. I guess, "I'm sorry, Mother. I-I did not but I was lucky enough to catch ink that you were at your pray- him out and I had him sent up. "I was sorry for his father and

"What did the son do



"You dare to make love to my daughter," shouted Nick.

He hailed a taxicab. At the door of Nick's lodging house Jock let her in and in spite dry kisses and went out. Seeing the girl upon her pillow sorry for that clergyman." "Be sorry for the clergyman by all means but don't waste your Jocelyn lay broad awake. The pity on the young one. I knew that the pupils and a few outside tal-lock in the living-room chimed boy, knew him from the time he ent are practicing on the play. Mr. and Mrs. Thea Mayfield clock in the living-room chimed boy, knew him from the time he was a kid. He was always a pretfive. Chimed six.

Jocelyn suspicious, her curiosity, ty slick yong customer. Queer how As Jock turned to rejoin Nick had become a fever, pain that she it came out in him. He had a crafty future. The date will be given la- Mrs. E. M. Cavitt and family some Lynada approached him and of-fered him her hand. It was an crept again out to the living make a pack of cards do anything. He'd pull coins out of the air. Got

Almost instinctively her hand rose to the velvet drapery behind

A small deep-set door with a lock, the key still in it, lay bea bigger whipping afterward. The been startled, had moved away beat some virtue into him.

Joceyln tightened her lips and They met Nick's eyes. He had secrets. She will not love me. I

She turned the little key and pulled open the thick small metal there; and when it came to right A. C. Fetty fain, fetter and family. straight and, well—he bit the J. W. Jordan and family visited one painful contortion across the pulled open the thick small metal room set his tormented using all door. upon Jock's collar and using all Behind it lay a leather box and this she drew out and set upon the top of the prie-dieu. She raised Jocelyn schooled herself to be- Jordan of near Carlton Sunday. lieve him. The glory that had lain hidden "You dare to take my daughter there glittered across her eyes here, to make love to her. My like a mesh of living stars. Jewracked face and looked sanely at Mrs. Joe King Sunday. Kiss her with your els as rich as a queen's. Rubies, Jock. The young man had not yet mouth of a convict, touch her with emeralds, sapphires and white diamonds cut into blazing angles Jock fairly cowered. His face looked dazed. He quivered at the dark gold. The barbaric Slavic sleep," two words as though Nick had used a lash upon him. Then care-fully, not to hurt Nick's hunds, he freed himself and went out into ness good last night?" Nick's eyes began to beg. match were cradled at either end Nick went over and laid down of the old leather box which was decorated with a worn golden cor-"You did wrong to come to me onet. The value of these jewels in roaned Nick." "No matter where such a setting must be fabulous. She returned them to their hid-Speaking, he was caught by a ing place. paroxysm of physical agony which kept Lynda there in pitiful were obliterated by the shock of attendance until her discovery. She knew that she had indeed been living with a stran At last she was driven to sum- ger, that she was motherless. She moning Jock Ayleward. Her fa- knew that Marcella was a sombre ther had gasped out a number unreality in a black gown with a and almost at once after she had silver cross against its breast but taken down the receiver Jock an- within it a blaze of jewels glamoured an earthly spirit. Marcella to leave him." His reasonable dool voice an-swered instantly. "I've been ex-pecting it. I'll be there." In fifteen minutes I. "Nick's suffering terribly. I have and she were strangers. No expecting it. I'll be there." In fifteen minutes Lynada ad-mitted him to Nick's bedroom. He passed her and went to Nick. The sick man's contorted face smilled crookedly. Jock passed his arm spiritual agony. under the writhing body and When Felix Kent came to see seemed at once to give it greater his young fiancee the next mornease. Neither of them said good- ing, which was a Sunday, he found bye to Lynda nor even seemed to her so white and heavy-eyed that motice that she went away. Whn she climbed in at her bed- but his lover's tenderness was rou-He suggested a day's trip to the

"I'm a great one to call you a convict and a card sharper, eh? When I taught you most of the game myself and live on what you make from it. Why don't you chuck me, Ayleward?" "Got the habit of holding on to

"Last night-when I came in you and Lynda, you know? I'd like be you with-and of myself-and-"The Rose and the Ring."

sent to prison? A clergyman's son Jock swore softly. "Why not shut up?" he suggested. "You were --- it seems so dreadful.

right at that. Only it was a superfluous exhibition of paternal chiv- some persons," the New York alry. I don't love your daughter, American says of these marionon a zinc mine. I lost a good lot Nick

"What were you doing, saying then—on your confounded knees —holding her hands?" Highland Park High School, Dallas, calls their presentation "the "I was teaching her something best feature in my experience." about an aotomatic pistol. I lost my head for a second, but she doesn't lose hers. I tell you I don't love her.'

Nick looked at him hard but the afternoon, at a special price to could make nothing of the cool set enable every school child within this territory to see the play if he smiling face. But, between them, they agreed wishes. In it Tony Sarg combines,

But, between them, they agreed they must move and hide from the girl for her own good A few days later, spurred by an impulse, Lynda hurried to her fa-ther's home. She opened. Nick's door and found herself looking Gowman Art Theatre, New York. the girl, for her own good.

door and found herself looking down upon Jock Ayleward. In the midst of a great confusion of things, of scattered clothing, of trunks and boxes, he knelt busy with packing. Lynda went weak and breath- It fairly sparkled with humor and with packing.

Lynda went weak and breath-less. "Is Nick here? I thought—I thought—" she closed the door, faltered over to the old sofa and sat down there as though her legs refused to hold her up. "You thought we'd give you the slip? We were foolish enough to think so too."

think so too **Continued** Next Week

HONEY GROVE

The recent rains have put the Lucille Duzan visited her grandroad that connects the Altman road to the highway in a very bad kins last week end. condition. The school bus only went over it one day last week.

J. S. Lemond and W. H. Tinsley Jr. are on the sick list.

The school teachers and some of ent are practicing on the play, "All a Mistake," which they will and children, J. C. and Ruby Faye, present to the public in the near of Fort Worth wisited Mr. and last week. ter.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell A circus chap to show him now to throw a knife. I got this little scar on my cheekbone letting to practice knife-throwing on Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards spent the week end at Iredell and Jock practice knife-throwing on Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards me. I certainly did trounce him visited in the Jim Murray home for that. And his father gave him of near Olin Sunday. of near Olin Sunday.

J. D. Cowling and family left old man was always trying to Wednesday for Clyde, where they will reside.

Joceyln tightened her lips and spoke to her uneasy conscience. She will not let me know her secrets. She will not love me. I must learn the truth of my own "He was a no-account entry

honors. But that yellow streak was week in the residence on the Mrs. there; and when it came to riding A. C. Petty farm, recently vacated

their son, Mr. and Mrs. Culmer

TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES TO BE PRESENTED AT TARLETON FEBRUARY 5

Stephenville. -- Tony Sarg's ited Judge Hatler and family Sun-Marionettes, the little wooden ac- day night.

as being the greatest of their kind ited in the R. A. Moore home last in America, will be presented in Monday night.

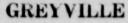
you and Lynda, you know? I'd like you to understand why I-why I-flew out the way I did. When I saw you making love to her I thought of other women I'd seen you with-and of mwalf and "Alice in Wonderland" and Velma spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanshew and son Ernest of Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus spent tures were a lot more human than Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Finis Graves.

ettes. Ben Wiseman, principal of yer awhue Monday morning. L. C. Harlow was the guest of

W. M. Flanary and daughter Ola visited in the J. M. Cooper "Alice in Wonderland," the children's classic by Lewis Carroll, will be presented at 3 o'clock in home Sunday evening.

ville Saturday.



Saturday morning about 3:00 o'clock. Mr. Patterson had been a long time resident of this community and will be greatly missed. He has been in bad health for several months. Mr. Patterson was a pioneer of this community, a good citizen, a christian gentleman and a friend to all. He was survived by his wife, seven children, four girls and three boys. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goad and daughter, Mattie Lee, of Hico spent Sunday afternoon with Wylie

Bingham and wife. Merrian M. Terry of Richerson Springs spent the week end with Mrs. Hodnett and children.

Mrs. Floyd Griffin and daughter of Waco spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lambert and sister, Rosa Lee. J. C. Hanshew of Flag Branch Rev. Douglas preached last Sun-day night at the Methodist Church

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. El-

visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gies-land, spent Saturday with Mrs. ecke and daughter. Tanthea, and Golden and Mrs. Hardy of Hico.

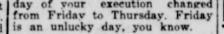
DUFFAU

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach moved one day last week to Will Fouts' house out east of Duffau. Mrs. Mayfield of Fort Worth is visiting relatives at this place. J. P. Smart returned Tuesday from a business trip to Blum.

Condemned-Have you done any thing for me at all? Lawver-Yes, indeed.

Condemned-What -commutation of sentence?

Lawyer-No, I have had the day of your execution changed from Friday to Thursday. Friday



FLAG BRANCH

Harve Sawyer and family vis-

tors which are generally accepted! Charley Hughes and family vis-

"The perfectly delightful crea-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunlap visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Saw-

Ray Hanshew Friday nignt.

Chester Gosdin was in Stephen-

J. S. Patterson, age 74, died last

The WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

spent Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks. Mrs. Walter Tolliver spent Sun-

day guest of Mrs. Blue of near Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Giesecke Iredell. and little daughter of Millerville Mrs. Tom Johnson and son, Le-

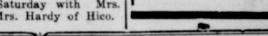


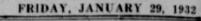
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that works a little faster, a

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and was forced into a chair by the lid, Nick, who shouted at him:

daughter ! your hands of a card-sharped."

the night.

on the couch, exhausted.

I live my life defiles your fingers.

and sacred nearly morning.

swered.

under the writhing body and

room window she was scared by sed startled.

the brightening sky. As she slipped into her night- seashore. So they drove down. Fe

passage. At its end the door if he had ever known a man namstood partly open and a faint and ed Ayleward. Felix turned his head to look at

golden light shone from the room. Jocelvn came as far as this door. She could see then that the turned or looked before. His

leather entrance to her mother's condescension which was so in little sanctuary had not been tegral a part of his really great losed, that its curtain too, had desire for her-the little innocent en pulled aside. The two tall girl-was momentarily shaken. candles burned steadily and a fisurely the figure of a stranger. With a chill upon her flesh Jocel-yn then recognized Marcella. Wat the dev-! Now where did you ever dig up that name, child?" For the first time, to keep Lyn-da's secret, Jocelyn made use of

yn then recognized Marcella. Marcell snoke breathlessly and harshly. "Go back to your own room. What are you doing there?" A few moments later there ame a knock at Jocelyn's door. She opened it and stood aside. She was trembling. But the woman who entered in a long red dress-who marcella, her unlucky person." da's secret, Jocelyn made use of an invention: "Cousin Sara Mullet once knew a clergyman of that name... "And who kicked the son out and changed his own name in or-der not to share it with a convict. Wasn't that it? Yes. I knew that an unlucky person."

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gown, she heard a movement lix proved so sympathetic that somewhere beyond the bedroom Jocelyn was encouraged to ask him

Jeff Hendrix and family of near By ten o'clock of that Sunday Hico visited in the J. D. Center

morning Nick's fever, with the worst of his pain, had left him and he lay still with a white Olin visited his parents, Mr. and

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. changed from his evening clothes. Wallace Edwards recently are "You'd better go and get some Oran Williford of Hamilton and Nick whispered. "Busi- Mr. Edward's sister, Miss Dorris Edwards of near Fairy and Mrs. "Pretty fair. We lost Judson." Edward's brother, Woodrow Wolfe

of Long Point.



"If You Can't Live Within Your Income -Try Living Without It"



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Spring Planting Ideas

For this year's spring planting, we certainly hope that every farmer and gardener protests himself by purchasing the very best seed and putting it into the ground with every care. Such care means money for everyone in this community. Better crops on fewer acres has always been a pretty good agri-cultural slogan.



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to tell You You've Lost Your Oil"

Two cars raced along the highway east of Abilene, Texas. The second driver finally overtook the leader and signaled to stop.

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M.E. Society Met With Mrs. Randals for Last Meeting

L. W. Koen, candidate for Coun-ty Judge, of Hamilton was a visi-tor here Wednesday, placing his R. T. Adams of Brownwood was1 here on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leeth and announcement in the columns of children of Hamilton were visitors the Hico News Review. of relatives here Sunday. DR. V. HAWES Dentist

County Agent C. E. Nelson of Hico Texas I live here and am in my office Hamilton was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Miss Maurine Cranford of Arp is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sweatman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Coston and son, Thomas Ray, spent the first of the week in Clifton with rela-tives and Mr. Coston attended to business matters.

.W. R. Hampton spent Sunday in Hamilton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Aiton and children of Brownwood were here over the week end visiting his parents, Elder and Mrs. John M.

E. Wicker of Chalk Mountain was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith. FIFTH SUNDAY SINGING AT SPURLIN NEXT SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. C., Smith and meet at Spurlin next Sunday at guests of his parents, Mr. and 10 o'clock A. M. The entire public is invited to bring their dinner and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith were new banner will be awarded to the in Waco last Wednesday, guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. H. McNeill Outside singers have been invited and all are expected to enjoy the and family. time

Mayor J. C. Barrow was a bus-iness visitor in Hamilton Monday. All presidents and secretaries ment, and considered a number of matters affecting the highways.

Mrs. S. J. Mahon of Dallas and Mrs. W. Wright of Cross Plains are here visiting their mother, Mrs. Terry Thompson.

We are still having plenty of Mrs. Gladys Cannon and Mr. and rain and have had Mrs. Hoefner of Waco were week cold weather and with it most ev- Precinct end guests in the home of Mrs. erybody are complaining of bad The fo Terry Thompson. colds

W. E. Petty spent the first of the week in Dallas attending the W. E. Petty spent the first of the week in Dallas attending the the week in Dallas attending the the transformation of the transformat

Mrs. Lee Taylor, Mrs. Dura Lane and Miss Doll Adams of Hamilton were visitors have a family, G. D. Adkison Hamilton were visitors here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago were night visitors in Fort Worth Sunday.

S. E. Blair Sr. and Tyrus King til Sunday. were in Dallas Monday attending the business meeting of the Chevhome Friday night. Gillet Newton has been visiting rolet dealers and salesmen of this district.



Some local wit stated recently that "there ain't no depressionall we need is something to use fall for money." And the large crowd of people who visited Hico Wedily. nesday on the occasion of the regular monthly Trades Day will bear

need has been fulfilled-at least in night. a small way.

Wednesday seemed to be "Ladies Day" in the regulation affair held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Those who will be able to trade, RECORD MADE FI

ten dollars worth each at the local M.E. Society Met With Mrs. Randals for Last Meeting The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met at the home C. Nachtigall, Miss Irene Johnson

Announcement was made to the crowds of the Short Course prothe lesson on "Stewardship," and gram on Thursday and Friday fol-

The crowd heeded the request Refreshments were served to of Mayor Barrow almost to a per-Mesdames Eakins, Randals, Per- son, in that they refrained from son, in that they refrained from ry, Blair, Alexander, Gamble, throwing the small pieces of card-Wolfe, and Miss Eakins, Mrs. Ran- board on the ground after they dals was assisted in serving by her were through with them. daughter, Miss Katherine Randals The next regular Trades Day

will be held the last Wednesday in February, which comes on the 24th

Commissioners Meet **Recently and Report** About Expenditures

spend the day. At this meeting the Last week the commissioners held two sessions, the first on Tuesday and the last on Friday. They passed on a number of bills of the retail stores an old Swiss for which they authorized pay- was located who had worked in a

portant business matters will be They received the reports of the had come to this country 35 years commissioners, which show that the following amounts have been spent on the roads in the different precincts: \$434.66 Precinct 1

\$622.16 Precinct some real Precinct \$657.24 \$717.10 The following amounts were allowed for the coming month: \$500.00 Precinct 1 \$700.00 Precinct 2 \$800.00 Precinct 3 \$800.00 Precinct 4 The reports of the officers

were received and accepted with and family, Weston Newton and the exception of Mrs. King, coun-AM EST and WJZ 10:30 A. M. family, Navada, Opal and Doris family, Navada, Opal and Doris Adkison and I. C. Duncan and sisters visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luckie Tuesday of other counties along Highway

When there are to be guests at your table don't be too free with 66 \$100 was appropriated to D. E. Miss Mable Polnack visited in Colp for services out of the road the salt shaker in cooking. Nowathe Duncan home from Friday un- and bridge fund .- Hamilton Coundays many people are moderating their use of salt-and some people ty News have actually been told by their

Texas Christian University this

WORTH .- Twenty-two

MANY BROTHERS AND SISTERS ENROLLED AT his brother and family the past T. C. U. FORT WORTH

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MILLERVILLE FAIRY PARTY IN AT TENDANCE AT FUNERAL OF J. H. CROW AT TULIA

(Intended for last week) The farmers are getting very

nxious to do some plowing. C. H. Miller is building a barn on his place. He had the misfortune of losing his by fire last his home in that section on Tues-C. W. Giesecke and family spent Fairy country, and leaves many

Sunday with W. J. Nix and famfriends in that section to mourn Herbert Miller and mother spent his passing. Those who attended lar monthly Trades Day will bear a while with her mother, Mrs. R. the funeral from Fairy were his us out in the statement that this V. Stockton at Hico Monday brother, J. N. Crow, Mont Young and wife and Miss Ima Pitts.

S. S. McCollum is visiting his son at Hamilton. 1st of this year, he would have home about finished. He will

been 54 years of age. He was born and reared near Fairy, and removed to Tulia about 22 years ago. **RECORD MADE FROM** He had been ill for about two MUSIC BOX PLAYING months, but it was thought that REAL TUNES he had recovered, and his death

came as quite a shock to friends and relatives. Looking for novel musical intro-

Had Mr. Crow lived until April

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duction to its "OUR DAILY There were 12 children in the Crow family, and all of Mr. Crow's FOOD" program, A&P decided to brothers and sisters were in atrevive the Old Fashioned Music tendance at the funeral, in spite papers were given by Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Blair. The constitution the data back here at least one of the data back here at least one of would be considered mechanical and all had to travel considerable Box. At NBC the question arose of the fact that their places reproduction (as electrical trans- distance to be on hand. This was cription) or whether it would be the first death among the children. glorified and dignified by the The father and mother passed on "musical instruseveral years ago.

ment." If the former were true the music box would be barred from the air-waves, while if the latter were the case, A&P could

use the music box. NBC decided t was an instrument, and then th ponsor's troubles began, for i

man had died a few months be

fore, but his son knew the name of

the Swiss Company for which his

The cable lines were called into

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diet. What you consider jus

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took an eight months' search to have its famous Gypsy signature "Two Guitars" played by a musi-

ox. The melody is now heard da-Thursday-Fridayly on that program.

The search began in New York's Both day and nigh entertained by THE INTERNAT largest musical instrument houses, but to no avail. They had seen IONAL HARVESTER COMPANY no music box which played real assisted by local tunes in 20 years. After a round crowds are expected. Adm. Free.

Sat. Matinee and Nightmusic box factory in Switzerland "THE KID FROM ARIZONA" A fellow workman of his who Featuring Jack Perrin ago was adept at making the rec-All-Talking Mystery Western ords. He had settled somewhere in New Jersey. When his home was Comedy located, it was found that the old

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Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-"LEATHERNECKING" RKO Comedy Drama-All Star Cast. Comedy.

action, and much correspandence revealed that this Swiss Company forget MERCHANTS' Don't would make a special recording. NIGHTS, on Thursday-Friday. The record was ordered and the re Call for your tickets. sult is heard daily over the dual NBC networks-WEAF at 9:45

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Our Annual Funeral services were held at Tulia, Texas, Wednesday of last week for J. H. Crow, who died at Spring day. Mr. Crow was a native of the

Mrs. Graham James and children, Wanda Fay and Bobby Dell,

J. E. Burleson and J. E. Rich night. were business visitors in Waco in the Newton home. Tuesday. .

on display. Attractive patterns for every room of the home at home Wednesday night. for every room of the home at reasonable prices.—Higginbotham Bros, & Co. 35-1tc.

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Mrs. Lyle Golden is chairman of the committee and if it is not convenient for you to take the clothing to the store, just call 172. and some of the committee will call at your home for them.

There are many families in this immunity who will need warm-· clothing during the next two ionths, and if you will gather that you have as early as possisle, the class and needy will appreciate it very much.



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Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKenzie were in Hamilton Tuesday visiting entertained a bunch in their formal pairs of some encolled in Saturday night. All reported a ther and sister are enrolled in Mrs. McKenzie and daughter, year, according to figures from

Mr. and Mrs. Graham James and children were visitors in Miss Lila, of Carlton and a boy the office of E. R. Tucker, regis-friend of Miss Lila, visited in the trar. L. McKenzie home Saturday

Several visited in the Newton

Gillett Newton spent Wednes See our new line of wall paper day night with Grady Adkison. Several visited in the Simpson

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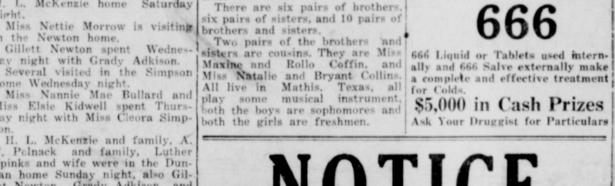
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H. L. McKenzie and family, A F. Polnack and family, Luther FOR NEEDY IN COMMUNITY Spinks and wife were in the Dun can home Sunday night, also Gil-The Helping Hand Class of the Methodist Sunday School are ask-ing the people of Hico to take their Miss Ethel Harris visited Miss



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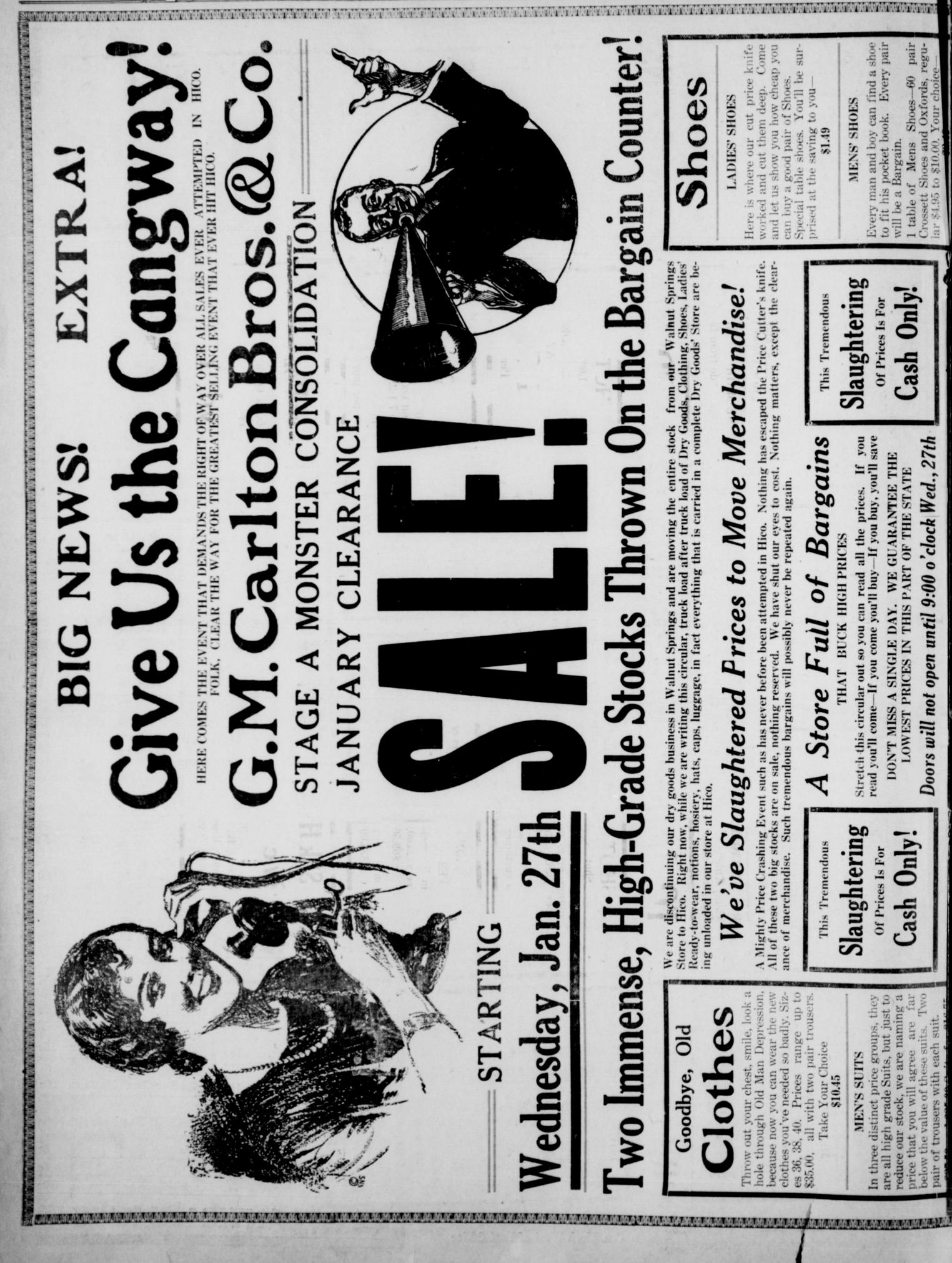
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Flight BIRD SEED pkg.	10c	Standard Brand TOMATOES No. 2 can	15e	
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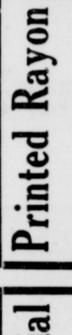
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brought out in the hearings at] With News Review Washington on international banking that more than six hundred million dollars of bonds issued by different South American govern-ments are in default. That means these governments haven't paid the interest when due and that Entered as second-class matter there is an excellent chance that May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at people who bought these bonds will not get their money back. These loans were made on the invitation of New York concerns One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c which call themselves investment Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath bankers. The bonds were sold at high prices to individuals and to

> ments on which the public and the small bankers have been stung. Real bankers do not advise or Display advertising rate them with their depositors' money. People are prone to think that' bankers are speculators. That is very far from being the truth.

The vast majority of bankers have a very deep sense of responsibility in the handling of other people's money. They regard them selves as trustees, and they naturally feel that they have to be much more cautious about making loans than if it was their own money they were lending. To be sure, even the most careful and honst bankers sometimes make nistakes, but we have observed that the banks which are in the soundest condition today are the

highly ones which did not buy Terms: Strictly cash in advance. speculative securities while the boom was on, and who are not cash accompanies same. Announce- themselves in the business of sell-

refund of fee or any part there- LETTER TELLS CONDITIONS The following clipping was handed us by W. A. Huckabee, one candidate should withdraw from of our readers, who received it his race. Withdrawal notices pub- from one of his out-of-town friends lished at the rate of 10c per line. who had clipped it out of his

Dear Jack: I am enclosing \$4 ed by candidate. All over 100 on my account that is much past words at the rate of 10c per line. due, but wish to inform you that Fees do not include subscription to the present shattered condition of my bank account makes it impos-The News Review is authorized sible for me to send you my check to announce the following candi- in full in response to your redates for office, subject to the ac- quest. My present financial contion of the Democratic primaries ditions is due to the effect of the Federal laws, State laws, County laws, Incorporation laws, By-laws, brother-in-laws, mother-in-laws, and outlaws that have been foisted upon an un-suspecting public. Through these various laws I have been held down, held up, sat on, walked on, flattened, squeezed, and broke until I do not know what I am, where I am, or why

I am.

These laws compel me to pay a merchant's tax, capital tax, in- proved that he could sell light-fied and at a comfortable tmperacome tax, incorporation tax, real weight clothing by mail, a manu- ture the year round. estate tax, auto tax, property tax, facturer of summer clothes namgas tax, light tax, water tax, cigarette tax, school tax, syntax, liuor tax, and carpet tax,

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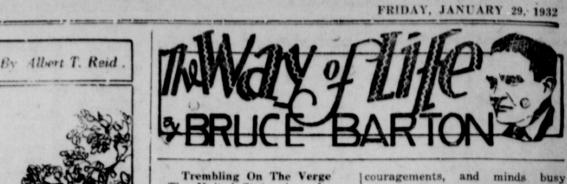
a man can invent. Give to the So-riety of St. John the Baptist, the Woman's Relief, Navy League, that a number of years ago Mr. Ro-tour of inspection of the great work of the great the great of proper, healthful Next year Chicago will have a World's Fair, the first in that the matter of proper, healthful highly esteemed college for women founded in 1837 by Mary Lyon. The first in that the matter of proper, healthful highly esteemed college for women founded in 1837 by Mary Lyon. The first in that the matter of proper, healthful highly esteemed college for women founded in 1837 by Mary Lyon. a man can invent. Give to the So- A number of years ago Mr. Ro- EXHIBITIONS The Children's Home, the Pro-Freeman's Benefit, the Doreas So-nearly two hundred million dol-tiety, the Y. M. C. A., the Gold-nearly two hundred million dol-tiety for forty years, the first in America since the rather inade-guate Sesquicentennial at Philaciety, the Y. M. C. A., the Gold-Digger's Home, also to every hos-pital and chartable institute in town, the Red Cross, the Black Cross, the White Cross, the Pur-ple Cross, the Flaming Cross and the Descent of Sears Ecoluck splex is given by the splex to be the spley of Sears Ecoluck splex is a succession of exhibitions which are the Descent of Sears Ecoluck splex is given by the splex to be item of Sears Roebuck sales is succession of exhibitions which are tian University during February, hoes or was then. Mr. Rosenwald was a great mer-expected to draw hundreds of March and April. The two triangle engagements The government has governed shoes or was then. my business so that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, ex-be was a great man. He had the be was a great man. He had the was man the be was a great ma pected, disrespected, inspected, inspected, inspected, inspected, inspected, informed, re-examined, re-examined, informed, commanded and compelled until all I know is that I it was to return that money to the public from which it came, in hibit up to date. That is why every is scheduled for March 18. the form of schools, hospitals and other unilanthropic endowments. FRANKLIN I got a letter the other day from an organization which calls itself "The Benjamin Franklins." tion that has ever been held. University of Enid, Okla., both Printed on the letterhead were the WASHINGTON

they probably will continue to do, at-the-heels sort of a place, surrounded by malarial swamps, fif-If I were asked to name the one ty years ago. The swamps have man whose work, teachings and been filled in, made into parks and example have exercised the most beautiful boulevards. The streets enduring influence on the people are most perfectly paved of any three-story apartment house. This a northwest wind in a temperaof the United States of America, I city in the world. The buildings would have no hesitation in nam-ing Benjamin Franklin.

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Trembling On The Verge The United States is a famous with better goods, better methods, trembler. There has never been a better ideas, better living. was not ready to announce that it I spoke to the head of one com-

as not ready to announce that to as "trembling on the verge." pany about it. He said he had re-washington despaired of it. Lin-cently been holding a meeting of was "trembling on the verge." coln despaired of it. Many present- their English representatives. He day prophets assure us that it told them casually that the compassed over the peak in 1929, and pany had hired an engineer and is now definitely on the way down. Yet within the past few months I have enjoyed some interesting raw materials for the next twenty experiences. I have attended the five years. annual sales conventions of a num-

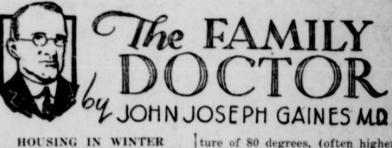
annual sales conventions of a num-ber of major industries. Their business, when I visited them, was terrible. But what took place at the conventions? In one of them, an electrical industry, the head of the research meetings, I concluded that is is a

department revealed plans for a new household utility which promises to banish one disagreeable feature of housework. It is certain to have a tremendous sale.

In a furniture company, the "planning department" displayed a whole new line of improved floor coverings.

In a third, an optical concern, the scientists told us of work now going on which may give all of us ture is secure. We shall not go better evesight. Everywhere I found men's

No matter how often we may backs turned upon present dis-I tremble on the verge,



ture of 80 degrees, (often higher) I have a neighbor who keeps a and then walking uptown facing building is strictly modern in the ture below freezing! Imagine

extremes of temperature in win-

One of the Englishmen exclaim-

Coming to the end of all these

waste of time to worry about the

We have an asset more funda-

mental than gold supply, or raw

materials, or electric power, or climate. That asset is a restless

dissatisfaction with the past, a

spirit of continuous improvement.

As long as we are inspired by that spirit I believe that our fu-

down to destruction.

future of American business.

yond any doubt the most beautiful My neighbor is thoroughly ter. It is equally bad for adults city in America. My neighbor is thoroughly ter. It is equally bad for adults equipped with the idea of keeping and children. The "germ" is a very equipped with the idea of keeping and children. The "germ" is a very his house WARM. I have attended poor second or even third in causpatients there when the thermome- ing colds, when compared with ture the year round. I fully expect that the replace-made Miss Mary Emma Woolley compelled to remove my coat to doesn't mean "chilly" or damp either ed Julius Rosenwald invested \$40,-000 in the firm of Sears Roebuck lating methods by one or another speaking of her appointment to fortable perspiration. I have warn-rooms should be COMFORTABLE the International Disarmament ed the owner of the danger of ex-Conferance. Miss Woolley used to trames in temperature in living tention. A good thermometer is such to every society and organi-tation that the inventive mind of dollars. A good thermometer is dustries in the United States with in two or three years. dustries in the United States with ident of Mount Holyoke, that more medicine for "colds" than the matter of proper, healthful

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For County Clerk H. W. HENDERSON (Re-Election) J. W. DEMPSTER

For Tax Collector: SHADE REGISTER (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: MISS DOLL ADAMS MRS. J. E. KING (Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor: W. B. HURLEY (Re-Election)

For Public Weigher Prezinct S: G. C. DRIVER

REAL THRIFT

week which begins on Benjamin away, I am ousted, cussed, disabout thrift.

An immense amount of the trou ble which this country experien-ced in 1931, and to a lesser degree in 1930, came about because a large number of people forgot all in 1930, came about about thrift in the boom years from 1923 to 1929. There was always a chance to get a better job at more money, so why worry about laying anything aside for a rainy day? But there were a lot of people-twenty million or sowho put something out of every pay envelope into a savings bank or a building and loan association or a piece of property or some-thing else of permanent value. Those people who were thrifty are ones who are not mean the hoarding money away where it does nobody any good. It is thrift to buy or build a home, or to put a little money away every pay day for a life insurance or old age fund. Running into debt not always thriftless, provided the debt is for something of actual value and the regular payments on principal and interest are not too heavy to be borne out of fixed omes. The people who are in the worst trouble today are the ones who went into debt in boom times on the notion that their inand probably would be more.

Benjamin Franklin was right when he said, "A penny saved is a penny earned."

BANKS AND BANKERS

It looks to us as if a good deal of financial distress is due to the fact that a great many people who had no right to be in the banking business were permitted to call themselves bankers while the big It money boom was on. WES

The Children's Home, the Pro-Freeman's Benefit, the Dorcas Sothe Double Cross.

un supposed to provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known and unknown need, desire or hope of the human race, and because I refuse to donate to

all and then go out and beg, bor Every year at this time, the row, or steal the money to give

Miss France Doesn't Drink

Souzac, daughter of an attorney at Nice, has been chosen "Miss France of 1932."

Wins Fortune for \$2



Thelma Harman, 24, Los An-geles stenographer, won \$50,000 with a \$2 ticket on Pard in the Irish Sweepstakes. The ticket was given her by her "boy friend" a month ago. She intends to keep. her job, she says.

WHERE HAS YER

BROTHER BUB BEEN ALL

THESE WEEKS

BUD?

Bud 'n' Bub

Franklin's hirthday, January 17th, is celebrated as National Thrift Week. We think this is a pretty good idea, and that this year, 1932, is a particularly good year in which to do a little thinking about thrift

BY T. C. U. STUDENTS

By one of those slips of the per

INDEPENDENCE

have been operating for more than



President Hoover has named the five delegates and one alternate to represent the United States at the International Disarmament Conference at Geneva. They are, top row, left to right Charles G Dawes, Dr Mary L Woolley, Senator Swanson of Virginia, bottom row, Huge R Wilson, (alternate) Hugh Gibson and Norman H Davis



Ars. Granville Fortescue and her daughter, the wife of Likel. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. Navy, are two of the central figures in a courser in Honolulu Mrs. Fortescue, who is a since of Alexander Graham Vell, and her son-in-law, Lieut Massie, together with Alexander Jones, an cristed man, are held for the daying of Joseph Kawahawal, one of five Hawaiian natives charged with a serious crime against Mrs. Massie. After the jury disagreed, Kawahawai's body was found in a car in which Mrs. Fortescue and Lieut. Massie were riding.





FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1932

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mrs. Sam Looney and daughters night. The talk covering in a fine

Miss Gandy, "Tell about the

Swingle, of the U. S. Department

Dr. Swingle was the first Am-

erican botanist to set foot on the

to the Colonel, and the tale of his search is as thrilling as the old

many of his men were overcome,

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Miss Marguerite Griffin, who is John Tarleton spent the week Pupil: "Well, he rode and h tives. He the comad with her sister, Miss Jose- rode until he got to the end of his phine Griffin. Harris Cain of Tahoka is here 'Whoa.' ineer and f making visiting relatives and looking af-

ources o xt twenty

spent the week end here. Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of Honey Grove community spent the week end here. Miss Annie Belle Tidwell, who

from a visit to her brothers in Fort Worth.

in John Tarleton spent the week

teaches the Cove Springs school, of Agriculture, on the trial of a spent the week end here. She was plant, through 1300 miles of Junaccompanied by a lady friend who gle and desert in Madagascar, teaches there with her. Miss Doris Helm, who teaches at Spring Creek spent the week end here. Charlie Tidwell is suffering with a carbuncle on his face. His friends hope he will soon be well of this dreaded trouble teaches there with her.

here Wednesday.

, or raw ower, or a restless past, a of this dreaded trouble. rovement. Mrs. Blanche Gentry of DeLeon spired by

visited her aunt, Mrs. Main, this Island of Madagascar, according ful not go

Mrs. Fewell visited here this

week. They are moving from Stam ford down close to Houston. Miss Elizabeth Fouts entertain-

ed some of her young friends with to the island. a birthday party at her home Fri-day evening. She received some nice presents and all had a fine ran out of water on the desert and

hitherto unknown. Sawyer, Miss Clara Hudson and J. B. Rhodes enjoyed a weiner roast Tuesday evening.

Ruth and Aleen Miller and Wanda McAden spent the week end with Miss Maxie Ruth Dawson, discussion is exceedingly interest. who lives east of town. Mr. Brashear and daughter,

Miss Reta of Sweetwater spent the week end here with his wife, on the air. Mrs. Lizzie Brashear.

J. D. Henderson spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Lafere of Miss Eugenia Pike of John Tan-

leton College spent the week end-with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Pike. She was accompanied by her olmate, Miss Ruth Askew.

Mrs. Z. T. Wilson and daugh- turn your religious knowledge in-Mrs. Z. T. wilson and daugn-ters spent the week end in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daves, who live east of town, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes. Mrs. Clara French Richard of Mrs. Clara French Richard of

sent him into the basement to to tackle, how to kick, how to make is better than a lot of knowledge shovel coal into the furnace. He end runs. But suppose the coach not used. worked there a week and at the never took them out to practice; As another example of the use end of that time, he went to the never took them out to play the of knowledge, Mr. Mobley told of office to get his pay. The cashier game. Do you think your team a young man from Tennessee who shoved an open book under the would ever win, when it went up got a job in the Navy Departwicket and told him to sign his name on a certain line and his wages would be given him. We are studious. We gain "We are studious. We gain "But," said the boy, "I never knowledge, but we don't get the appropriate and helpful to all learned to read or write, so I shall use of it. A few got it, and they that were present. The value of have to make a cross."

Mrs. Berta Smith has returned to her home in Walnut after a vis-it here with hen niece, Mrs. Pike. Mrs. Mary Squires has returned from a visit to her brothers in talk if we employed someone who gaining knowledge, in schools and

cannot read or write." colleges. These things are abso-So the boy went out to find an- lutely necessary if we would win rode until he got to the end of his other job. He saw a man with a the maximum of success. But I ride and he jumped off and said, pushcart selling fruit. The man say we are not absolutely eduappeared to be sick, and the boy cated unless we know how to use siting relatives and robust r business. Willard Myers of San Antonio pent the week end here. Dev and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of COL. GOODBODY TALKS ON "OUR DAILY FOOD" AT 9:45 AND 10:30 DAILY ON "OUR DAILY FOOD" AT 9:45 AND 10:30 DAILY ON "OUR DAILY FOOD" AT 9:45 AND 10:30 DAILY offered to help him sell his fruit. the things we have learned. It is

and the folks in the part of town owned a big, black dog. A railroad jumped up and yelled like an In-where he peddled liked him, and ran past the farm, and every day dian. Everybody in the room

When his employer got well, he ery day the woman sat in a chair it and today the fighting tops are beside the winddow and watched boy into another part of town. The dog chase the train. Her neigh- but capable of holding several

boy into another part of town, the dog chase the train, her heigh-There the boy's smiles and sunny disposition brought him much trade, and he soon was selling more fruit than his employer did. Finally the boy decided to go mistaken. I do not watch the hard wood plank. The nails went into business for himself and as train. I watch my dog chasing in a little way, then buckled and he had saved some money he pur- the engine, because I thought that would go no further. Finally anoth Miss Cathryn Oldham has re-turned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Stevens of Gorman. Stevens of Gorman. around the island. Risking death ed so rapidly that it was not long with it after he got it."

in many forms, from poisonous untill he was forced to open a thorns to the terror of crocodile small store to care for his trade. one can give us knowledge. They hard wood by first driving them and thorns to the terror of crocodile small store to care for his trade. jaws, the botanist pushed on Still his business grew and he may open the door for us and say, flously projectiles used by the jaws, the botanist pushed on opened another store, and then "Come in and get it," but we navy were of hardened steel but to the island. Dr. Swingle and his native train an out of water on the desert and many of his men were overcome.

and not enough was coming to to ride it, and the only way you big things," said Mr. Mobley in supply the demand, so he conceiv- could learn was to get on it and conclusion. "The one who han-The living habits of the natives. their peculiarities of dress and of supply the demand, so he conceiv-eating are commented on by Col-ied the idea of building a line of onel Goodbody as reported by the ifast steamers that could bring the fourier that the only way you big things," said Mr. Mobley in could learn was to get on it and conclusion. "The one who han-onel Goodbody as reported by the ifast steamers that could bring the fourier that the one who han-to ride it. They might teach you using what he knew about little fruit in fast enough. By this time all about how the bicycle was things and when the big things

he owned many buildings but had made and all about the laws of come along, he is the trained man not enough to swing the deal him- pravity and equilibrium and all "It has been said that opporing and filled with the spice of adself, so he interested others in the those things, but after you had tunity comes but once. I do not venture to make a thrilling period plan and a corporation was form- learned all about them do you believe it, Opportunity comes a

and he said to the banker: "My

d. It was decided to borrow a large and ride right off on it? You of opportunity as something magsum of money, and he went to a big banker. The banker knew all about him and made the loan without question. But when the money was ready to be turned over, it was necessary for the vounce man to size a child of hard work, over, it was necessary for the money was ready to be turned over, it was necessary for the matural. A little knowledge used young man to sign some papers. He had his secretary with him

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signs of warships and parts of warships. In those days the fight --ing tops on the masts of warships were made of wood and they were very heavy and cumbersome One day this young man while working on a blue print of a fighting top, got tired and looked around for a chair to sit on. There was no chair but in a corner of the room there was a large wire waste paper basket. He placed it beside his desk, upside down, and sat down on it very carefully. He expected it to collapse under his weight, but it didn't. Every strand of wire was twisted around every other strand, making a multitude of braces. When the young man found he didn't crush

it when he sat on it and that it easily held him even when he found pleasure in buying from him just to see his smile and hear his kind words.

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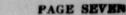
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Meridian spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French. She was accompanied by educated unless we know here to be doing now, if you had learned French. She was accompanied by her friend, Mr. Cowen of Cle-burne. Her burne. Her burne

All remember to go to the band, knew there was such a thing as janitor in a school building over concert at the school auditorium) electricity, but it had no value un-January 30th. You will hear fine til we made it light our homes, "Don't misunderstand me," con-

usic by the home team band. Rain, rain and more rain. Looks messages." in our motors and convey our tinued Mr. Mobley. "I am not knocking the schools. School trainas if the rainy season wasn't get-ting over much. The Bosque Riv-er was on a big rist this week. Although thousands gain knowledge, ount of school training can make that is not all that is needed to any boy accomplish what that Mrs. W. E. Bryan was called to succeed in life, he said. "There boy did unless he used his knowl-

Mrs. W. E. Bryan was called to Austin on account of the illness of her grandson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sadler, who is ill of diphtheria. Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitchell honor-ed their son, Roy, with a turkey dinner Sunday, January 24, it be-ing his birthday. Those present were Miss Gandy, Hayden Miller, Miss Josephine Griffin and her sister, Marguerite Johnny Hollo-way and Rex Mitchell. All had a fine time and the dinner was fine.

way and Rex Mitchell. All had a fine time and the dinner was fine. Willard Myers visited his friend Esther McElroy, Saturday even-ing as the roads are bad. He got stuck up in the mud and had to phone to town for some one to dame and get the car out, and Ralph Edwards went to his aid. | know what the building was used 45 minutes a day was given to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schoemach-er and daughter, Lazeta Sue, of Clifton were here Sunday after-muscular boy, they hired him and about the rules of the game, how

"The Dragon's Den"

Band Concert Saturday Night The Iredell public band will be seen and heard in its first public appearance mext Saturday night in the High School auditorium. Despite the fact that this is a new organization, its progress has been marvelous and we expect the concert to be above the aver-

age. This, band, under the director-ship of Mr. Rose is the pride of our school. Not only is it our representative, but is a strong influ-ence on our school spirit. If we are to succeed, it is compulsory for the public to back us up. This concert gives them a chance to prove their co-operative spirit.

Basketball Results

The girls basketball squad nowed brilliant form to hold the Cranfill's Gap team to a 35-5 score. The game which was played in a mist of rain, was far more thrilling than the score indicates. During the same afternoon, the Dragon boys lest to the Cranfills Gap quintet by 16 to 10 score. Judging from the results of a past game between these teams, the Iredell squad has greatly im-

Mr. Raby Addresses P. T. A. Mr. W. D. Raby of the Clifton chool, spoke to the parent-teachlast Tuesday association

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f the jury Fortescue

Then we want to buy it and want to pay you all the market will allow-in Cash. If you have not come to see us yet, we earnestly invite you to pay us a visit.

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community Views

Had you noticed the large number of communities around Hico that are represented with a nice letter each week? And are you a regular reader of these news letters, as are a large percentage of News **Review readers**?

Here is a message to correspondents: Try to make your letters more and more interesting as the weeks go by. Make a special effort to get names of visitors and happenings, and above all things get the names correctly, and be sure that the news is authentic.

And here's a tip to citizens of those communities which are not represented at all, or not regularly: See if you can make arrangements for a regular correspondent, and help this worker by reporting your visitors and news items.

Let's All Work Together During 1932 For a Better Newspaper and Better Co-operation and More News From the Various Communities.

The News Review

PAGE EIGHT

Annual Meeting of We Save You Money On **Quality Groceries and** Meats----

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WANT ADS

Phone J. W. Fairey or W. S. Pat-35-52p. terson LOST-Brown fleece-lined glove ler of Kansas City, Kansas, forwith fur cuff. Return to Mattie merly of Belton, and was secured

Lee Goad. (35-1tp). A GOOD SIZED family washing. Chamber of Commerce, citizens of Belton, and the council camping

Located two blocks east of postoffice .-- Home Laundry. 35-4c

LOST-\$9 in bills; one \$5 and four \$1 bills. Reward. Return to Hico ner, which followed a business

PARTIES WANTING gravel from Mrs. A. C. Petty's place, phone 51, from Belton and about half a mile from the Lampasas River A 28-7tp. Miss Irene Franks.

"I have a nice piano would like to water a day, is located on the trade for stock also have a player place, and several thousand acres piano that would consider trading of rough country adjacent to the for stock, either cows, sheep or site will be available for scout mules."-G. H. Jackson, 1708 Car- "pioneering." The water supply i ter St., Dallas, Texas. (35-2c).

I have been appointed adminis- The value to the council is about trator of the Bud Bonner estate, which consists of 320 acres of Reports of district chairmen land, located about 2 miles east were heard, officers for the comof Fairy; 0 Gaere sof good ing year were elected and a pagblack Pasture is good mountain land. scoutmastrs of Waco. Arthur A. Fair improvements. Anyone inter-Schuck, of the National Office of ested in buying this tract of land, the Boy Scouts of America, and see me at once, as we are anxious J. P. Fitch, Regional Scout Exeto close this matter up as soon cutive of Dallas, spoke on the as possible.-D. F. McCarty. program mapped out for scouting 34-tfe.

FOR RENT-Furnished Apartment. Close in. Bath with hot and cold water.

Hico News Review. Buy Home Spun Meal And complete a meal. In whole wheat flour There is pep and power; Made from selected wheat, And it is pure and sweet. (At JIF'S)

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Keeping Up With

FAIRY ITEMS

About all we know this week is Well, we are still getting lots that it continues to rain and that of rain in this part of the world. the past few days have been the; Some few from here attended coldest weather of the season. The Fairy ball team beat the Hico team in a ball game again The county health officers and The county health officers and The county health officers and

here Thursday night. our county school superintendent, Stockholders of the Security Last Wednesday afternoon as Mr. Williams, had planned to hold State Bank of McCamey at their W. L. Jones and wife accompanied a clinic at the school Monday but

Thursday, January 14, 1932, with President George M. Carlton pres-iding over the deliberations. The social feature of the meet-ing was the noon dinner served by Mrs. George M. Carlton at their daily since the first of the year.

er Mr. Brummett of near Fairy, sons, Charles and James, visited Miss Rhea King, secretary of the He was driving a a model T Ford with relatives at Clairette two

Tom Carlton, Gatesville; Pres. seized Jan. 13. Severe attacks, re- spring broken, a steering rod and of hatcheries, was over here one George M. Carlton and C. C. Carl- sulting in extreme weakness, have left front fender badly damaged day last week looking at Audie occurred at two or three hour in- He went with the Jones party Clark's homemade incubator. When interviewed Mr. Carlton tervals during this time, her phy-said that the past year was not sician said. Miss King responded the services of the Ford dealers Long Point visited H. M. Allison FOR BOY SCOUTS is aid that the past year was not sician said. Miss King responded the services of the Ford dealers Long Four Visited II. St. CENTRAL TEXAS ASSURED such a bad business year as they immediately to treatment at the there to repair his car , returning and family Tuesday night. Leonard Hargroye of this

had thought, and that aggregately hospital and was sleeping at mid-they came out all right. However, night.

they came out all right. However, night. the dry goods house is being closed at Walnut Springs, but this had been contemplated for several age house of the Malakoff Fuel age house of the Malakoff Fuel years. The stock is being moved Company was slightly damaged other party was not going to. His all the happiness that could o Hico. The Carlton buyers will leave heavy discharges of dynamite. dent on the front bumper and a

small break in the left front fen-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Atchley of buy new stocks for the Spring and Mr. Carlton said there would be little or no difference in the quan-tity of stocks purchased than in Mrs. Lester of Hico visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester Tuesday afternoon. Atchley have not definitely de-

termined their location yet. Misses Ruth Askew of Del Rio, Eugenia Pike of Iredell and Darrow Palmer of Stepflenville, The laughter that drowned out the noise of an approaching train W was turned into tragedy early of John Tarleton Colstudents ege were in the home of Mr. and

two weeks, has returned home.

eral weeks suffering from the effects of an axe wound, is reported slowing improving.

Grandview last Sunday to accompany his son, Ray, home, who was ill at that place with a severe cold bordering on pneumonia, Mr. Wright was accompanied by his son and daughter, Thurman and

Mattie. Mr. and Mrs. John Hargus Gatesville attended the funeral of J. S. Patterson at this place Sun-

James Stewart Patterson was born in Ripley County, Missouri, Feb. 19, 1858. He came to Texas at the age of 23 years. He was Sonday. married to Miss Maggie Strick-Land Dec 14 1890 To this union children visited in the home of plenty of support, but we rather ing in infancy. He became a mem- Sunday at Iredell. ber of the Church of Christ at the age of 17, and had lived a devoted christian life. He was always ready to lend a helping hand to those in need, setting examples before his children to be honest and upright. Sawver He was afflicted some time ago with paralysis, it at first affecting his speech, and later his entire system, and when death came, he could neither hear nor speak and was entirely helpless. All that friends and loved ones Smith could do was done for him to no avail, and he passed away Saturing the Texas Railroad Commis- day Jan. 23, at 3:00 A. M. at the day Jan. 23, at 3:00 A. M. at the Lither Scherk of ricear sector of some paid alter tang, the weak of yat age of 73 years, 11 months and night last week with Mr. and Mrs. about the Albary News, edited by Col. Dick McCarty in that thriv-He leaves to mourn his loss hi dear wife, three sons, Rufus, Jefwas granted in District Court fie and Cone; four daughters, Mrs. in Austin Monday. The injunction Tom Barnett, Mrs. Berdice Barnett, Mrs. Douglas Barbee, Mrs. Tuesday. The injunction was sought by 13 railroads. They claimed the Railroad Commission J. D. Porterfield, Hamilton; also exceeded its authority in issuing fifteen grandchildren, one great grandson, and a number of relatives and friends. Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ at Fairy Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, tors conducted by Rispy Newton, also of Hico. His body was tenderly laid to rest in the Fairy cemetery amid a throng of sorrowing "A voice we loved is still, A place is vacant in the home which never can be filled, of state government. A 90-day We loved you, yes we loved you But Jesus loved you more, and he has sweetly called you, The Golden Gates were opened ing savings that can be effected A gentle voice said, 'Come, without hurt and possible combi- And with farewells unspoken, You calmly entered home. On this border land we left you Soon to meet and part no more. changes.

ON TEXAS FARMS MOUNT PLEASANT By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1932

A yield of 301 bushels of sweet potatoes on one acre is reported by Ruben Guin, 4-H club boy of fertilizer helped.

In Madison county 32 4-H club boys produced an average of 47 bushels of corn to the acre at a production cost of 22 cents per bushel.

An acre of alfalfa planted last February by J. D. Rippen of Lavaca county was worth \$75 to him for hog grazing, and the most valuable acre on his farm, he told the county agent.

HERE IN HICO

(Continued from Page 1)

age in the newsy sheet. Here's to your success, Editor Webb. Gum

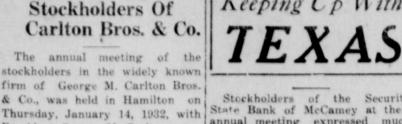
Bob Baldridge, over at Clifton, last Saturday. We wish for them apparently doesn't conduct his be business in the right way. When other business is bad, the Record's business should be bad too, but Bob's paper looks like prosperity each week. Perhaps that is a local condition, and Clifton is on a boom. Seriously though, Mr. Baldridge is due a lot of credit Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son spent a few hours Wednes day night with Mr. and Mrs. G. not every man who can run a paper and keep the wolf from the Mr. and Mrs. /G. W. Chaffin door as he has. He is a mighty were in Hico Tuesday afternoon good friend and neighbor, and his doing some work on the cemetery. business ethecs are above re-

Dublin has in the Sullenbergers and Meridian in the Dunlaps famwas a visitor of Hugh Harris and ilies of newspapermen who know family over the week end, also of their stuff. The Meridian Tri-his father, Bill Myers, and Mr. bune is one of the best-printed papers that we receive, even it it is Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers and children Sunday of news each week. "Random Remarks" in the latter publication Mrs. Chaffin spent a few hours last week carried the low-down things a lot of us editors think only criticism we can make of haven't learned the lesson connected with jumping on someone we'd rather be lots of things than

Hamilton, our county seat town, while Saturday with Mrs. Minnie has two newspapers, the Herald-Record for many years past owned Jessie Hefner and Miss Pruitt, and operated by L. O. Peck, and Earnie Lester and daughter of the County News, a new paper Hico visited Homer Lester and fam started last year by Mr. Laney ily and Frank Lester and wife and taken over by John R. Thack-Sunday. (against each other supposedly) not hurt vet, but don't make your

Persian coloring, there are ruffles, frills and flounces to tempt the ingenuity of the home dressmak-er.





Thursday, January 14, 1932, with

home to the visiting members of the firm. Those representing the various houses were R. N. Carl-ton and Frank Carlton, Stephen-ville; Rufe Carlton, Walnut Springs; J. W. Richbourg, Hico; of hiccoughs, with which she was car until they struck. His car pecans. New Schemen Struck was knocked back on the ban-nisters of the bridge, the front an interest in the D. & C. chain

Hamilton.

A permanent campsite for the they came out all right. However, night. Heart O'Texas Council of the Boy Scouts of America was assured Monday night at the annual meet-had been contemplated for several age he ing of the council at the Waco years. City Club when announcement to Hico. was made of the donation of about The C

the latter part of this month or While officers who began an in-the first of February for St. Louis vestigation did not make an ar-80 acres of land to the council for this purpose, located near Belton. and other big wholesale centers to rest immediately, it was said more The gift was made by Joe Z. Milthrough the efforts of the Belton other years, and that variety and committee, headed by J. R. Nal-

quality would be raised to a new high standard for the Spring of 1932.—Hamilton Herald Record. Announcement of the gift of the

session held at the clubrooms. The from the Lampasas River. A spring, flowing 600,000 gallons of adequate to furnish water both fo drinking and for a swimming poo

land in cultivation. eant was presented by scouts an

program mapped out for scouting and the opportunity that the or-

ganization presents for character building. Dr. W. P. Meroney of Baylor See Mrs. Forgy at University was elected presiden

of the council for 1932. Roy Robertson of Rosebud, J. P. Charlton of Temple, Dr. N. D. Buie of Marlin, and F. E. Jackson of Cameron were elected vice-presidents. Geo Jones of Waco was elected treasur er, and E. C. Barrett of Waco was named scout commissioner.



Interest in home dressmaking is definitely on the increase and re-the driver saw the train when his

any painstaking home dressmaker. | hurt. There are new wool crepe dresses with drawnwork yokes, there are



Sunday morning when the car, in which Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Mit-

Mr. Mitchell, driver, was not bad- the Hamilton Sanitarium for sevly hurt. The accident happened at the Commerce street crossing of

Dresses are more elaborate with more of the so-called dressmaker Mildred suffered the loss of one touches that can be developed by eye and was otherwise critically

Gov. Ross S. Sterling issued bands of hand-done embroidery in 509 general paroles and 16 full

be returned to prison for new The sketch today shows a be returned to prison for new charming dress on which ruffles, law yiolations, records of his of those beloved favorites of the fice show. He commuted two death sentences to life imprisonment and extended clemencies in the way of furloughs and furlough extensions to several hundred pris-

oners.

chell of Groesbeck, taking a group Mrs. Price Cox Sunday afternoon Dave Bullock and family spent proach. Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Atchley. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Heyroth of A. B. Sawver.

Herman Sills, who has been in

B. L. Wright was called to

day. Mrs. Hargus is a sister of Mrs. Patterson.

J. S. Patterson

Millit Myers of San Antonio and Mrs. Helm.

Chaffin.

near Iredell. Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lu- on the utilities, and said cial Smith.

GORDON NEWS

Dave Bullock.

Sunday.

Harris Saturday night. Mrs. Newton spent a while Sun-dav morning with Mrs. Chaffin. we'd rather a martyr. Mrs. Fannie Sawyer spent a

Perkins.

twelve children were born, five dy- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tidwell resent some of their insinuations Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew as to coverage and news value. and Ernest were visitors Tuesday Remember, boys, Hico is still in afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton County. Our feelings are Flannery of near Meridian. Mrs. Hugh Harris and children statements too broad. pent Wednesday with Mrs. A. B.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer but refrain from one cause or an-spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. other from putting in print. The John K. Myers visited Mr. Hill their action is that they evidently Several enjoyed the party at nected with jumping on someone the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh bigger than they are. Personally

of five girls from a midnight theatre party in Mexia was struck by a passenger train. Mrs. Mitchell Cross Plains visited relatives of was thrown from the car and kill- this place last Sunday. ed instantly by the train while her daughter, Mildred, 19, was criti-cally injured. Four other young er, J. S. Patterson for the past

women, Mildred's guests, were treated for less serious injuries.

cent developmnts of fashion have car was within a few feet of it. made it especially attractive. He swerved the car, but Mrs. Mit-

HEFNER'S SERVICE MILL 33-1p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one who in any way assisted in the affliction and death of our dear husband, father, and brother, J. S. Patterson, Words cannot express our gratitude to you for your kindness, whether a word or deed, we shall never forget you. May God bless you all, and should you ever have such burdens to Business Research figures, con bear, may you too be comforted by such loving friends is our prayer .- Mrs. J. S. Patterson and children, Mrs. J. D. Porterfield, Mrs. P. Richardson.

E. H. Persons

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

HICO, TEXAS

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OFFER

Present from District 8 were Nelson and J. R. Tucker of - Hamilton.

TURKEY SHIPMENTS IN TEXAS GREATER THAN THIS TIME LAST YEAR

Austin, Texas .--- Turkey ship ments from Texas during December amounted to 547 cars, com pared with 431 cars during December, 1930, according to the University of Texas Bureau o piled in conjunction with the United States Department of Agriculture from reports by railroad officials through approximately .500 station agents. A total of 74 cars of chickens were shipped out of the State, compared with 51 cars last year. Receipts of eggs into Texas during December am-ounted to 92 cars, compared with 76 cars in December. Only 22 cars were shipped out of the State during December and November to-

gether.

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ligate the expenditures of these the flames.

candidates. Senator Z-How much did they pend? Senator X-Fifty thousand dollars. Senator Z-What will an investigating committee cost? Senator X-About \$50,000. Senator Z-That's not bad. We'll ed a hunger strike. ake the matter up.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but what your name?" the teller politely asked the man presenting a check. "Name," replied the indignant customer, "don't you see my sig-nature on the check?" "That's what aroused my curios-"That's what aroused my curios ity."

To take charge of the big new Veterans hospital that the United States is just completing on the outskirts of Waco at a cost of more than \$1,000,000, a plump, red-cheeked Georgian, Dr. Harry S. Rubin, arrived in Waco at 12:45 p. m. Monday and immediately made his way into the friendship of the city's leaders, gathered for an impromptu welcoming luncheon at the City club.

A temporary injunction restrain sion from enforcing an order requiring railroads to interchange three days. traffic in less than carload lots with motor transport companies was to have become effective an order to require traffic interchange with transport companies. transport companies complained of are operated as subidiaries by the Texas and Pacific, Missouri-Kansas-Texas of Texas and the Southern Pacific.

E. O. Griffenhagen and associates of Chicago and New York friends and loved ones. were employed by an efficiency committee of the Texas legislature Tuesday to cut the expenses survey of the operation of state departments, commissions and bureaus is to be made. On that To yonder shining shore. survey a report will be filed with the legislative committee outlin-

ing savings that can be effected. nation of government bureaus.

Mrs. Mattie Sechrist, 41, died at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning in a hospital at Fort Worth, the second victim of a fire which swept When we leave this world of cares place with a minimum of effort through the upper story of a We shall find our darling loved one for a maximum of effect. The dress frame building at 209 East Balk- In Our Father's Mansion fair." in the sketch uses ruffles for the nap Street six hours earlier. The

Sechrist, 39, of Stephenville burned beyond recognition, was taken Senator X-We ought to inves- from his bed as firemen fought

> A quantity of flour in which weevils were found has been con- Order, said the law court demned at the State Tubercular Sanatorium at San Angelo upon complaint of patients. Dr. J. B. McKnight, head of the institution,

denied that patients had threaten- Beauty, said the page;

Glenn G. Commons, junior engineering student at Texas A. & M. College from Mercedes, wounded

take food and water.

WHAT IS GOOD

By John Boyle O'Reilly

"What is the real good ?" asked in musing mood.

Knowledge, said the school; Truth, said the wise man; Pleasure, said the fool; Love, said the maiden; Freedom, said the dreamer: Home, said the sage; Fame, said the soldier;« Equity, the seer :----

> Spake my heart full sadly. 'The answer is not here.'

Then within my bosom Softly this I heard: "Each heart holds the a cret; iness is the word. Kin

Gilit Newton spent a while Mon-day with G. W. Chaffin.

Ethel Schenck of Iredell ssent one some paid advertising, until we say A. B. Sawver.

the home of her parents from News has a style all its own, re-Stephenville.

Gilit Newton is visiting his magnetic character, and we get a brother, Weston Newton and fam- real kick out of looking through ily in the Mt. Zion community. Hugh Harris and A. B. Sawyer note of Col. Dick's observations, were in Hico Monday. sick. Mrs. Alexander is

teaches at Gordon, and Miss El- us envious of his faculty of doing sie McElroy is teaching in her so without offense. Selah.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Newton and baby of Mt. Zion were visiof W. W. Newton and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris.



And also there are twenty-five \$10 prizes an y of \$5.00 each. In addition, 1000 specie 60.00 each. In addition, 1000 epecial is will be distributed to all winners of rds and to those receiving bonorabl In case of tics duplicate prizes will b

All rules and detaile of this contest sue of Popular Mechanics Magazine r Buy a copy at any newsstand or consult one library. You do not have to be a regul

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

There are a number of other papers we intended to mention when we started this column, due Frankie Dawson and family, to their merits and our interest in Charlie Myers and family of near them. However as the spellbinding Iredell visited in the home Thurs- speakers say, out time is up and day night of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant we must bring this to a close. We mith. Miss Mittie Gordon and Miss ever, even if we have to leave out Miss JuJu Myers is visiting in ing Shackelford County seat. The flecting the personality of that its pages each week and taking He talks right out in school, and She the way he cusses in print makes



