the county's quota of relief workers, through the project by which Blair Field will be made into a first-class airport, together which have recently been approved President for the \$1,166,000,000 ad-Hico people are rejoicing in the fact that many are now in line for ditional funds to complete this few weeks at least.

funds to workers, there is still the tion and other relief agencies consideration of tangible improve through the Spring. ment which is becoming more noticeable each day that passes.

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at the library where such progress message early this month. is being made . . . at the airport sive stretches of new sidewalks are making their appearance . . provements are in progress. Highway improvements are looming up low in due time.

essary qualities for one who has munity. a desire to make a success of covering the news for the readers of where the Civil Works wage scale

a weekly newspaper. things have been happening so for the federal workers so that the fast that we admit we have had a total received for a week will be hard time keeping up with the news. And in many cases before re-hash the whole thing.

Right here we wish to offer our apology for admitted shortcomings | WHOOPING COUGH'S MANY in the matter of news coverage. We know that we haven't been able to get the correct dope on everything, but if you had been in our place, would you have been able to

even mention everything we know. pox combined. it now becomes apparent that in the above outline of projects, we disease. It resembles the proverbial wolf in sheep's clothing. Illness but at present they are studying he says.

Whooping cough is a treacherous years of age, are eligible to attend. Silos are worth more than any other improvements on my farm."

The courses will cover a wide field other improvements on my farm."

but at present they are studying he says. structed, some terracing work to severe complication. be done, and some more work on both the school buildings.

readers of this and other publications, is getting full under way.

and others have signified their in- cian or local health officer. tention of doing so at an early up all through the year which you tect their children from whooping will want to know about.

So if you are not now a subscriber to this paper, perhaps you when whooping cough is prevalent. get your own copy of the paper dled by others and to wash their more reason for renewing your be catching whooping cough, call is an opportunity worth while. Mr. subscription if and when it expires. Come up some time.

past few years by a large margin. Many now working on various projects over the county will want Earl S. Huffman to pay their poll tax, and in turn receive that right of all free-born American citizens to register their likes and dislikes and take a hand in the running of their govern-

zens to pay their poll tax this didate to succeed himself as coun-year, and take an interest in the We would especially urge citismallest to the largest.

Comes word, by the way, from the esteemed county tax collector, R. J. Riley, that he will be in Hico aturday for the purpose of collecting taxes. This makes it conof the county who find it hard to nected as a teacher and adminis author, served with distinction in such land on 19 farms next spring. With Mr. Riley at Hico before February with the public author, served with distinction in such land on 19 farms next spring.

transact their tax business. dr. Riley also intimates that he will be ready and willing to accept roperty tax payments from those who wish to avoid the penalty and pay up before the deadline on the

last day of this month. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Munnerlyn and baby daughter of Stephenville were in Hico Sunday visiting old to fill the position for which I am Birmingham Age-Herald, and is third Sunday singing. uite ill for some time is improv- vestigate my record and on that journalism. Ing rapidly. Mr. Munnerlyn is basis I solicit your support.

foreman of the shop of Stafford If elected I pledge my whole One sanitary pit toilet is to be Motor Company. Their oldest child. hearted efforts to the advancement constructed this winter as a demnoved to the Western part of the

# Here In HICO Airport Project Adds CWA Jobs This Week

#### Roosevelt to Ask For Additional **CWA Funds Soon**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Conwith a number of other projects gress soon will be asked by the steady employment for the next year's emergency budget, from which money will be used to con-Aside from the direct relief that tinue the Civil Works Administra-

This developed Wednesday coin cident with the regular presiden At the school grounds . . . along tial press conference, the huge the Bosque River . . over the city figure being the same one as mentioned the drainage project . . . tial press controlled the same one as mentioned by Roosevelt in his budget Administration leaders at the

around over town where expan- Capitol have shown no concern over the possibility of getting the funds. The appropriation bills alfact everywhere one looks im- ready have started on their course, and this emergency sum will fol-

too, since work was started this The President discussed Wednesweek on Highway 67 east from day with Harry Hopkins, CWA head, the complaints from certain AGILITY, alertness and activity | sections of the country that the have of late become the nect than those prevailing in the com-

It is the Administration plan that is above the local level, to cut For the past three or four weeks down the number of hours of work

There was said to be consider we got our laboriously assembled able difficulty in administration in information down on paper, some certain communities because of the change or increase in projects lack of local relief organizations popped up, making it necessary to to provide adequate rolls of unemployed.

#### DANGERS POINTED OUT

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 17.-Whoop score a perfect record? If you can as one of the infectious diseases of struction of J. A. Guyton of Hico. answer the above query in the af- minor importance. According to Dr. The purpose of this course is to firmative, please apply at the busi- John W. Brown, State Health Of- further the education of those who ness office one day next Tuesday. ficer, this is not so. Each year DROVING that even when we in fact it causes more deaths than their past education. concentrate; we are not able to scarlet fever, measles and small-

people who are working on lateral begins gradually, causing parents and reviewing the subjects of arithmetic, geography and civil governments, and reviewing the subjects of arithmetic, geography and civil governments. word for it that there are a umber of an ordinary cold, until the char-ment. Other courses will possibly of them. And the project furnish acteristic whoop appears. Unfortube added and other instructors em-

already announced in this paper, be reported to their family physicall.

date. There will be things coming to do everything they can to pro- intendent, Mr. C. G. Masterson, and ed the pastures. cough. Keep them away from playmates who have colds, especially will want to get your name on Teach children not to put things in each week throughout the year. If hands before meals. In spite of all od are now a subscriber, all the precaution, if your child seems to much to relieve the patient's dis-DOLL tax payments this year will and will advise about diet, rest,

### Announces For Co. Superintendent

Having been informed that Mr O. R. Williams' will not be a canselection of our officers, from the ceived numerous and friendly reguests to offer myself as a candidate for this office, I wish to an Deal" will be the theme of the lecnounce my candidacy subject to ture given by John Temple Graves

> are not acquainted with me, I torium. shall state that I have been con-Texas for the past fifteen years. I American Expeditionary Forces opportunity for legumes, says the those who wish to save themselves have served as superintendent of during the World War, and was la- county agent. the Carlton public school for the ter attached to the Peace Mission past eight years, during which as a courier. After the war he enperiod a large part of my duties tered the government service as

I have made a careful study of He has served on the staffs of rural school administration and the N. Y. Journal, the Palm Beach with these years of practical ex-perience I feel that I am qualified At present, he is the editor of the Mrs. Munnerlyn who was asking. I invite every voter to in- an outstanding figure in southern

Respectively submitted.

# Is Business Better?

This query is addressed to workers on CWA projects . . . to business men of this territory . . . and to citizens in gen-

We'll admit, the question is not original. We have heard Dr. A. G. Livingston, County Chairman of the Relief Committee, ask it time and again. We have heard others put the same question, and we have wondered ourselves if condi-

tions were improving.

Perhaps you have been of the same mind—actually wondered if the tremendous efforts being made ever the Nation were having effect.

Upon direct questioning, most people are hesitant to state their opinions. Many merchants when approached answered at first that business was not noticeably improved. But when questioned further, they almost without fail admitted that things were better than for the same date last

Then how do you account for it? It's surely not just a condition of our minds. Something must have happened to make business better.

You fellows who have been given jobs on the CWA projects . . . you knew definitely why your affairs are in better shape than last year. You are receiving a pay check with some regularity, and you have outside money to spend. You merchants whose busi-ness is better than last year

are receiving some of this re-lief money through the chan-nels of business. You will receive more as time goes on and other checks are added to

We believe the majority of men putting in their time on various projects are glad of the opportunity to do honest work for a consideration . . . that they will realize their responsibilities and appreciate efforts made in their behalf.

Let's be a little selfish with this money, when we go to spend it, let's remember that unless there were a town here, there would be no projects . . . that unless there were merchants there would be no town . . . and that without a wholesome, neighborly, generous disposition on the part of these merchants and citizens, there would be fewer projects and fewer workers and fewer checks.

After asking several of the boys who are getting their CWA checks right along what disposition they made of their money, we are firmly convinced that they are spending a lot of it right here at home as they should . . . paying bills, buying needed supplies, help-ing the fellow who has always helped them.

We believe this condition is going to continue . . . whether the source of the revenue necessary for their survival is from the Government or from individual effort.

But we want to remember that they are only human . . . that unless we offer them inducements for their trade, give them a square deal on all pur-chases, and let them know that we appreciate their business, we can't blame them for spending their money with someone else who has solicited their business repeatedly.

Business is better. Let's make it better and bet-

#### Night School Being **Held In Connection** With Relief Work

Under the Texas Emergency Relief Educational Program, a free Home Demonstration Club in Elnight school is being held at the lis county, gives credit to careful high school building from 6 to 9 planning and the use of a founda- be started in Bosque County at an ing cough was formerly regarded o'clock at night, the first five tion pattern. nights in the week, under the in-

understand the workings of the government trapper has epidemic of whooping cough lies citizen, one must know the con- for arrest and conviction CAMPAIGN year, with its accompanying quota of news for Children with the disease should government is the people, for the

County Superintendent O. R. Williams, who have cooperated to the Mr. Guyton says.

a graduate of the University of join them as the success of the work depends upon the attend-Ladies are especially invited to lend dignity to the class.

# OUTSTANDING SPEAKER AT

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Jan. 18. "Southern Cards in the New the Democratic primary in July. | II Friday evening, January 19, at For the benefit of those who the John Tarleton College Audi- ed up cotton land on 14 Wheeler

have been administrative in char an economist. In 1920, he published

Maxine, recently married and has of the schools in Hamilton County, onstration in each of 21 Denton county communities having home demonstration clubs.

#### ON TEXAS FARMS Corn Hog Program By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor For dressing well a whole year

on \$17.35, Mrs. O. L. Howard, wardrobe demonstrator for Oak

The cost of insuring a steady been scheduled: milk flow from his dairy cows was were unable to attend regularly, \$1.02 per ton for 80 tons of seeded 2 P. M. many children die of this disease: and for those who wish to review ribbon cane buried in a trench silo, Dr. J. G. Daniels, dairy demon-All persons, boys, girls, men and strator at Gilmer, has reported to women, in the county, over 16 the county agent. "My two trench Whooping cough is a treacherous years of age, are eligible to attend, silos are worth more than any

To improve the quality of sheep, goats and poultry, and to wage active warfare against predatory ing employment to women at the nately, the disease is most infec- ployed if a sufficient number of animals and thieves which prey old bakery building, and others tious during the early stages, students attend to justify, Mr. Guy- upon this class of stock, 47 Brown perhaps overlooked. And then we Children in the first years of life ton's opinion is that the subject of county farmers and ranchers have are reminded of the fact that are in the greatest danger of de-civil government is the most im- organized a sheep, goat and poulthere are some dams to be con- veloping pneumonia, the most portant since he thinks all should try improvement association. A The chief hope in controlling government. He says to be a good hired and rewards will be offered in those measures which help to struction and operation of the gov- thieves, the county agent reports.

Sheep have paid for a nine-room remain at home and in isolation people and by the people. However two story brick house on the farm for a period of twenty-one days, he states that all subjects studied of O. A. Peterson in Denton county, Several of the candidates have Children with the disease should will be beneficial and helpful to without interfering he says, with Mr. Guyton commends very have kept down the weeds on the Dr. Brown further urged parents highly our efficient school super- 528-acre farm, and greatly improv-

After raising a garden and can fullest extent in putting this edu- ning 247 quarts of vegetables, be cational movement over. They have sides helping three neighbors with ione everything possible with their their canning. Pearl Lee, Haskell our mailing list so that you may their mouths that have been han- efforts and encouragement to fur- county 4-H club girl, finds that she ther the education in this county, has produced \$69 worth of food. "But it would have cost lots more Students should attend as this than that if we had bought it," she

"I would have had no cash in tress if treatment is begun early Texas, majoring in Business Cour- come this winter if I had not fold ses. He is enthused over the work lowed Extension Service methods probably exceed those of the tient exercise, and fresh air for the pacomplishments so far. The work lets" declares Mrs. J. H. Calhoun Hamilton County, announces that is in its youth and a little later it of Oakland section, Colorado counis expected to show big things. He ty. Her 180 pullets were laying uary 20th, for the purpose of colinvites others who are eligible to at a 50 percent rate in November.

> With the aid of foundation patterns which are a short cut to JOHN TARLETON TONIGHT Smith county, last year made 17 women. She also helped 29 other will bring additional plates Satur-

Alfalfa has been sown on plow Mr. Graves, lecturer, editor, and preparing to sow sweet clover on

#### HICO SINGING CLASS TO MEET AT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday, January 21, the Hice

Weather permitting we are expecting some good singers to be Each person has a special invi-

tation to come. JEFF HENDRIX, Pres. OPAL HUNTER, Sec.

### To Be Started In **Bosque County**

According to C. L. Wilson, County Agent, Bosque County, the Governments Corn-Hog Program will early date.

The following meetings have Jan. 18th, Coon Creek Church at

Jan. 23rd, City Hall, Valley Mills at 2 P. M. Jan. 23rd. Cavote at 2 P. M. Jan. 23rd. Womack at 10 A. M. Jan. 23rd, Mosheim at 7 P. M. Jan. 24th. Mustang at 10 A. M.

Jan. 24th. Cranfills Gap at 2 P Jan. 24th. City Hall, Clifton at Jan. 24th. Norse at 7 P. M.

Jan. 25th, Morgan at 10 A. M.

Jan. 25th, Steiner at 2 P. M.

Jan. 25th, District Court Room Meridian at 2 P. M. Jan. 25th, Kopperl at 7 P. M. Jan. 26th. City Hall. Walnut ily when we married. Our first and women registered with the le-

at 7 P. M. A speaker will be present at each of the above meetings to fully explain the details of the plan. his program is the largest

ments are larger than most of the night. Ha! Ha! other benefits from other programs, in fact the Government ofeach pig reduced, in accordance with the 25 per cent reduction.

Every farmer who has had two the contract and should attend one of the above meetings.

#### Tax Collector Will Be In Hico Saturday, Winnie Hampton to Jan. 20th, All Day

R. J. Riley. Tax Collector of he will be in Hico Saturday, Janlecting taxes and registering automobiles. He will be available at the City Hall.

While J. R. McMillan, city tax good fit and economical dressmak- assessor-collector, has a supply of County Superintendent. ing, Mrs. J. O. Jackson, home dem- auto license plates on hand for the onstration club woman of Swan, convenience of automobile owners fill this office having taught school miles originally let, another supwho wish to register their vehicles dresses and undergarments for before the deadline. January 31, herself and 12 dresses for other and avoid the penalty. Mr. Riley registration date approaches.

This will probably be the last themselves of this opportunity. end of the county can pay their taxes conveniently on this date.

singing class will meet at the of Wichita Falls were week-end Pentecostal Church for regular guests of Mrs. Alexander's par-asks that you investigate her qual-third Sunday singing. the Midland Hotel.

> The dabs of wet feed brought in to Webb Farms in Pecos county have been put into trench silos this year and fed to cattle. Formerly these small amounts of feed were seldom used.

#### Lateral Roads In Precinct 3 Receive 11 Miles of Gravel

As a part of the CWA program in Hamilton County, nearly 11 Airport project Tuesday morning of this week, over a hundred men miles of roads in Precinct 3 have on local CWA lists were put to been graveled within the past few work, with possibility of increasweeks, according to a report made ing the number to the maximum Monday by S. A. Clark, commis- of 130 men as the work progresses.

panied Mr. Clark over the roads that have received work, and \$1,302.00 may be used for equipchecked up on the yardage reported. A summary of this survey revealed the fact that 56,800 feet of gravel had been put on lateral operated by Bill Leeth, was started roads, distributed as follows:

Hico and Aleman road, from Hico and Carlton road; Honey knolls and filling in low places. Grove and Altman road; from 450 feet. S. A. Clark, foreman.

Hamilton and Stephenville road: Old Hico and Hamilton road, in

Gum Branch community; 7900 foreman. ham road; Fairy and Iredell road; total of 16,500 feet. C. W. Blue,

oute 3, Hico, foreman.

#### HERE'S MORE INFORMATION ON "SEVENS" IN FAMILY OF FORMER HICO RESIDENT

A few weeks ago the News Review reprinted an article from life and affairs of Rev. Ben Crow of Waco, erstwhile citizen of this

Later the following communication was received, extending the carried on steadily. Miss Mildred list of occurrences, and interesting

my son, Porter, about sevens. Here are some more: are some more:

his name with seven letters. The first home I owned was great hopes that extensions will be

and was bought May 7th, at 11 a. seven letters.

Jan. 26th, School House, Iredell have seven boys and seven girls, the work. seven grandchildren, seven in laws. The payroll this week, which and have been married 37 years. Was being made up Thursday, will over \$2,000,000 according me a Model T car in 1925 on Jan. to Miss Persons. This is the largest of the various Government Pro- from Dallas to Daffon in 7 hours, will find its way into the channels

weighed 127 pounds, was five feet of H. W. Henderson, County Ad-

shoe and a No. 7 1-8 hat. "There are many more 7's in my life. God is true. He has been with !

r more sows is eligible to enter me in my seventh trouble as prom-"The Hico News Review is seven

### Seek Election As Co. Superintendent

"BRO BEN CROW."

sage came from Miss Winnie through the hill just east of town, Hampton, teacher in the Union and a bridge will be necessary school, who asks that we place her just beyond this point, as well as name in our announcement column over Jack Hollow. The work was as a candidate for the office of started from this end of the road,

in the county for a number of plementary contract will provide years, he is at present instructor for extension of the road to the in the Union schools, having taught | county line the past two years there. She is a women make foundation patterns. day in expectation of an increased daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. bridges and concrete work on this demand as the expiration of the Hampton, who reside on a ranch job, while C. D. Copas has charge near Ireland.

Miss Hampton is ever mindful of tioned at Hico as resident engicounty farms, and farmers are opportunity property and poll tax the responsibilities placed upon her preparing to sow sweet clover on payers to transact their business should she be elected, and is capable of directing one of the most of the county who find it hard to trator with the public schools of the General Headquarters of the The plow-up campaign opened the ruary 1st, and it is expected that cherished institutions, the public a trip to the county seat will avail pleasing personality, her opinions being accurate, clear, expressed in Mr. Riley will have the tax rolls a vigorous style to meet the gen in Hico Sunday morning at 11 with him, and tax payers in this eral approval of co-workers in o'clock, and the entire public is

Miss Hampton will make an acfice. If elected, she will strive to this service. see that the boys and girls of the county are given the best educa-tional opportunities that all working together can provide.

The man who knows what he wants usually gets ft.

#### Quick Turnover Of Labor Lists Reported at Present.

When work started on the Hico

S. E. Blair is foreman of this project, officially numbered 10510-An employe of the relief office A-19 by the Texas Civil Works out of Hamilton recently accom Administration, for which there is an allotment of \$10,160.50, of which ment and teams, and \$791.00

material. A large Caterpillar 60 tractor Tuesday to pulling trees, and clear ing the borders of the airport, and Greyville to Hico and Altman road; will be effective in pulling off

The work, when completed, will Highway 67 to County line, Hico make of Blair Field an approved and Pottsville road; a total of 21. Government landing field of the required specifications, and according to Pat Landman, inspector from Sunshine road to Highway from the Aeronautical branch of 66; 3950 feet. J. H. Patterson, the Department of Commerce who Hamilton Route 5, foreman. the Department of Commerce who visited the site last week a posvisited the site last week, a possession of which Hico people may well be proud. A.. C. Allen, workfeet. J. P. Henderson, Hico Route ing with the same department in Fairy and Olin road; Fairy and Lan-this section, and urged all connected with the improvement to realize their opportunities and put

Old Hamilton and Meridian road, by Agee. 7,000 feet. R. L. Anderson, Hico Route 3, foreman. forth their best efforts. markers of sufficient size to be visible from the air from a great distance. Space is to be left between the two sections of each marker for lighting which will probably come at a later date.

Rain interfered with the work the Waco News-Tribune, recount- the middle of the week, but was to ing the many times the numeral be resumed as soon as possible, " had made its appearance in the and carried to an early completion.

Other Projects. Other CWA projects as itemized in last week's paper are being Persons gave out figures from the "Thanks for the notice you gave ery building Thursday which indi-"The first doctor for me spelled carry on the work until February 15th, at which time there are

"My first car plate was No. 711. With the addition of the number of m., 1917. This happened in Johnson men working at the peak period County. Notice that Johnson has was brought to over two hundred, and it is planned to put more on in "My wife left seyen in her fam- the near future. There are 328 men.

The payroll this week, which "Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker gave run well over \$2,000.00 according , and gave me \$77 for gas. I drove sum put out per week so far, and grams and especially the Hog pay and went to bed at 11 o'clock at of business after the men and women visit headquarters Satur-"When I was 17 years of age I day afternoon for the weekly visit fers to pay \$15.00 per head for and seven inches tall, wore a No. ministrator, who brings the checks each Saturday for distribution.

Highway Work Started. Thirty-five men were put to work on the construction of Highway 67 east from Hico this week, according to Miss Persons. The local reimes better. As ever your friend, lief office expects this work to ake a number of workers on its

Cage Brothers of Bishop, who were awarded the contract for construction of this new road, have most of their equipment on the ground, and their men plan to get. their job done as soon as possible. Just before going to press, a mes A considerable cut is to be made and it is hoped that by the time the Miss Hampton is competent to contract is finished for the 1.404

J. C. Gilstrap is foreman of of the dirt work. Jack Odell is sta-

#### TO PREACH SUNDAY AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. P. Kidd of Austin will preach at the Presbyterian Church

invited to hear him. Bro. Kidd needs no introduction. tive campaign a little later to try to the people of Hico, as he has Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Alexander and meet personally all the voters conducted a number of revival possible, but in the meantime, she meetings here, and is known as a asks that you investigate her qual- great evangelist. You will miss a good sermon if you fail to attend

> A profit of \$218 from ale of standardized canned products is reported by Mrs. W. E. Miller of Floydada, who is a member of Lake Side Home Demonstration Club in Hale County.

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Hico, Tex., Friday, Jan. 19, 1934.

Every bank account of \$2,500 or

#### MAKING THE BANKS SAFE

of course, those in banks which stitution provides for a division of have not been reopened because powers, as between the Legislaof soundness, is now insured aginst live, the Executive and the Judicial other people's money, since they protested. fund to fall back on in case they may be that the people of the make mistakes. Our idea is that it. United States, represented in Conamong other things, will make gress, are unanimously with him. banks a great deal more careful It is our understanding however, than many of them were up to a that a Member of Congress repreyear ago. When ten thousand out sents everybody in his district, not of thirty thousand banks fail or those of his own party alone. How temporarily have to close down many of them, we wonder, have because they have been involved, gone to the pains to find out whe directly or indirectly, in careless ther their constituents agree that or risky use of their deposits, they should surrender their rights? there isn't much to brag about in Not many, we fear, the matter of careful banking in

the past. We believe that the banks of the nation, generally speaking, are in sounder position than they have been for many years. We know that there is no risk to any small have held as to the financial suc depositor now in placing his mon- cess of the proposed Texas Ceney in any bank which the Govern- tennial should be removed by the ment allows to stay open. We think results of the Chicago Century of there is still a good deal to be done Progress, which had more than before the banking system of the 22,000,000 paid admissions and United States can function in all total income of exceeding \$37,000, respects as efficiently capitalized 000 from gate receipts and con to meet the needs of their commun-Ities. We do not believe there are

What has shaken public confionly the thousands of failures of places received a large share of small banks, but the shocking dis- the greatly increased business reclosures in the Senate Committee sulting from the exposition, no investigation, of the way in which business in Chicago and surroundthe heads of some of the big banks ing territory was so small that it enriched themselves at the expense did not profit from the fair.

#### A TRULY NOBLE CHARITY

There are more than three hun-United States, according to a cen-Springs Foundation. Of these, more as soon as the weather conditions than half, or above 150,000, are would permit. Three-fourths of dishes at night. victims of the disease which doc those holding concessions stated tors call "anterior poliomyelitis" but which is popularly termed infantile paralysis.

The fact that one victim of this disease has not only succeeded in ed to continue their co-operation. recovering in large measure the Many states that falled to have exuse of paralyzed leg muscles, but hibits in 1933 are already inquirof gaining the highest post within the gift of the people, that of President of the United States, has not only given new hope to other victims and their families and friends. but has given a great impetus to the scientific study of the disease, its cause and possible cure. It now seems possible that in almost every case of infantile paralysis there is a promise of allevation, if not of complete cure; and there is ground for real hope that a method of controlling, preventing and stamping out this scourge may result from the research which is being widely carried on.

In any event, it seems certain that, given proper care and training in the early stages of the affliction, every victim of the disease can be restored to usefulness, enabled to earn a living and possibly achieve greatness. seems to be the fact that infantile paralysis, while its infection reaches the muscles through the nerves of smell and thence to the brain, does not affect the mental powers of those who are infected. Everybody who knows a victim of infantile paralysis must have been impressed with his or her cheer-

fulness and fortitude. The way toward health which President Roosevelt found at Warm Springs, Georgia, can be opened to every infantile paraly sis victim in America, if the plan of the Warm Springs Foundation is successful. This month, on January 30th, Mr. Roosevelt's birthday, there are to be held in 5,000 communities or dances t which an admission fee will be charged, the proceeds to be used to establish centers similar to that at Warm Springs, where treatent and training can be given. free of cost to those who cannot pay, to every sufferer from this disease. At the same time, the fund so raised will help toward finding ways to prevent the spread of in-

fantile paralysis. We cannot think of a more noble. charity. We hope that our own community will participate in this 'Birthday Ball for the President."

#### THE PRESIDENT AND CON-GRESS

The situation in Washington, in which the Congress of the United States has abandoned its Constitutional functions and seems to be content to leave the entire direction of the Nation's affairs, legislative as well as executive, in the hands of the President, is not without parallel in our political history.

Three times before has Congress abdicated, in effect. Andrew Jackson was the first to take its powers away from it, which he did with threat and violence rather than by persuasion or consent. In the war between the states Congress was, as now substantially all of one political party, and Cards of thanks, obituaries and President Lincoln had his own way, as far as war measures were oncerned. And in the Great War Congress, like the rest of the United States was content to leave leadership to President Wilson.

President Roosevelt, however, is the first to propose, in so many words, that Congress leave everything to him. In his message, delivered at the opening of the season, he said to Congress, in effect, less in the United States, except, that while the letter of the Conloss to the depositor. How this branches of Government, "the imwill work out for the banks is as pulse of a common purpose deyet uncertain. Some people think clares a union." And not a single it will make bankers careless with voice, able to make itself heard,

nation-wide insurance The President may be right. It

We wonder whether Congress is getting ready to abdicate.

#### TEXAS CENTENNIAL By Will H. Mayes

Any doubt that any Texan may cessions.

Visitors to the fair spent apmany deliberate crooks in control proximately \$750,000,000 in Chi- National Sweepstakes to be run in of banks any longer, but we are cago, which went into every branch not sure that every set of bank of trade in the city and suburbs. officials is as competent and filled In addition to this huge sum. with the sense of responsibility as many millions were spent through In innocent looking envelopes, adout the State by tourists.

While transportation lines.

to the conduct of business, and we of the Century of Progress, do not think that bankers general- changed Chicago in one day from being regulated and res- prosperous city in America, reentire State."

of Chicago, concessionaries and

that they were ready to sign new contracts for the 1934 celebration. The United States Government and other foreign countries offerng for space in 1934. Millions of those who have visited the fair have announced their intention of

returning in 1934 for longer visits. The 1934 Chicago Fair will afford Texas the opportunity to give the greatest possible publicity o the "See Texas Centennial" of 1936, and at a minimum cost. Exhibitors and concessionaries will then be in a frame of mind to take ! part in the Texas Centennial celebration, and will have nearly two

ears in which to get ready. But before the Chicago exposi ion opens again in 1934. Texas must be ready with a definite pro ram outlined for its 1936 celebraon in order to be able to negoiate for such attractions as may desired.

inplicate the features of the Chiago show, and would have a celebration of its own conceptionunique and different—it should Excavation had started in 1900. profit by Chicago's experience in pleasing the public and in attract-

### CONGRESS IS IN SESSION





How many thousands, who would know?-but chances on the Grand March at Liverpool have commenced to arrive in New York. dressed in longhand, they come illegally through the United States dence in banks and bankers is not tels, tourist camps and eating mails. And the stubs for the drawing, together with the money in payment for the chances are enclosed in plainly marked envelopes, handed over to a small army of steamship stewards and crews, each with a gratuity. They agree newing the courage and the faith ones. You don't hear of the thouof the people of Chicago and of the sands who've bought and lost. Only Joe Jinks, laundry driver. He take his route on Saturdays-now began besieging the directors to Or Mrs. White. Yes, now that she sus carefully made by the Warm open the exposition again in 1934 has thirty thousand, she'll have omeone come in and wash the

> . . . Words with tricky pronounciations! Accent the "turn in "alternate-

> "Banal" rhymes with "annal." hell-ya-say." "Digitalis" ryhmes with "did-

> in-fail-us." Accent the "gon" in "gondola." "Gratis" rhymes with "Great iss" Mahomet. Accent the "imp" in "impious:'

Contrary to usual pronouncialon, "misconstrue" accents the be remembered.

'con.' Pronounce "version" as shun" not as "verzhun."

be made beneath Broadway "with- event was the seizure of the gov-While Texas would not want to traffic of that busy thoroughfare." his superiors.

The boy has won many previous winter that farmer has escaped pends on the use of a reliable prethe first subway was opened for We doubt whether 1934 will prohonors and grown high yields of having any cold. Isn't that proof paration. Some call it "serum
the first subway was opened for We doubt whether 1934 will prooperation in 1904. It ran from duce any such list of spectacular corn. In 1932 his acre plot yielded enough for endorsing any treat treatment," and believe it may be Brooklyn Bridge to 145th Street. events. We don't care if it doesn't. 120.23 bushels. That year he won ment?

ing the largest crowds—experience gained from 1933 and 1934

In the county show also taking first place at the State prepared by a reliable maker. Six swallowing of so many drugs. And doses, I regard as sufficient to im-

more and more hot-dog stands, 'open front stand and eat" restaurants, a flea circus, barkets, beggars, peddlers, blaring loud speakers, cloth banners, cut-outs and mechanical advertising contrapions, Broadway becomes more like Coney Island every year. With re peal, high-class restaurants may follow the finest moving picture

#### ANYWAY, 1934 WILL BE DIF-FERENT.

houses to Sixth Avenue or go be

fast as it may

end of the War. Beyond doubt the forces which have been set in motion during the year will prove to be of the greatest importance to everybody, although we think to mail them to headquarters it is too early for anyone to speak of the public. We realize that a According to a published state to mail them to headquarters it is too early for anyone to speak sound banking system is essential ment. "The opening of the gates from a port on the other side of with assurance as to what their the Atlantic. Receipts and ac- end results will be. We can safeknowledgements are mailed to the ly say, however, that radical chanmany other countries have been in-

augurated. Roosevelt, simultaneously with the bargo, events have happened to swiftly that they trod on one another's heels. We had the great pieces of legislation by Congress, establishing the Agricultural Relief program, the Industrial Recov-

Works Administration was set up. planting. followed by the Civilian Conserva-

In international affairs, beyond doubt the most important thing was America's abandonment of the cost sheet shows 10 pounds must say, I believe in vaccine fluenza—and I treate treatment and immunization with vaccine, and cured it!

That was my only if

We only hope-and expect-that it 3 firsts and had the sweepstakes will be a better year for business, 10 ear sample against both man "So this is Broadway!" Visitors for agriculture, for industry. We and boy entries in the county show

By Albert T. Reid

A 4-H club boy produced this past year an acre of corn for yond to Fifth, leaving the garish little less than 11 cents a bushel. White Way to go Coney Island as The figure and all of the items of cost and data on cultural methods are certified to by reputable observers. The boy is Lloyd Snelling of Tippecanoe County, Indiana, Looking back on 1933, it has age 16. He has carried on a corn been in many important respects project in connection with his 4the most interesting year since the H club work every year since he was 10.

His record is certified by County Club Agent, J. C. Ralston and two corn growers of the community.

the actual cost 10.84 cents. The heavy loan on very low ground. which was needed when he ran to perform it thyself alone. Even to mention the high spots not harvested. The oats had lodg-Before the closing date, citizens says he'll get somebody else to of the year's events would take ed too badly in the two years to Hebrews free. columns of type. Beginning with harvest and had been pastured, thousand cripples in the others from all over the country that he has a hundred thousand. The inauguration of President creating a rich supply of plant a good talker, which Moses was hensive Mosaic Code—but with a food for the boy's record corn not, he carried on extended nego- judiciary as well. Bank Holiday and the Gold Em- yield. The 1933 season being dry made an ideal condition for a

neavy corn crop May 25th the land was plowed o a depth of 8 inches, harrowed once the next day and check-row planted 4 grains to the hill with ery Act, the Bank Deposit Insur- Reid's Yellow Dent. The seed was ance Act and giving to the Presi- tested for germination by the rag "Camellia" day rhymes with "the dent unexampled power. Then the doll method and planted May 26th. Blue Eagle was hatched in the An application of 100 pounds 2-8 nest of the NRA, the Public 16 fertilizer was given at time of

followed by the Civilian Conserva Three cultivations were given tion Camps and the Civil Works with a one-row cultivator on June Administration, in the effort to 6th, June 22nd and July 6th and start money to circulating and get the crop harvested October 10th. A pronounce the second "i" as long business back to something like count of stalks showed 100 per

gold standard, though the most hours number 7 at 10 cents per The first underground railway spectacular event with which we hour or 70 cents. Horse labor in to see me saying: "Doctor, I'm n New York was a 250 foot tun- were concerned was our recogni- hours number 9 at 7 1-2 cents per going to let you give me two or nel in lower Broadway, secretly tion of the Union of Soviet Repub- hour or 67 1-2 cents. Tractor hours three shots of that waccine; I took jectors that an underground could Europe itself the outstanding cents. Husking cost \$3.50 and land cold all winter—and I don't want unfortunately sick. rental \$5.00. Other expenses were any cold this winter." out interfering greatly with the ernment of Germany by Hitler and raffic of that busy thoroughfare." his superiors.

20 cents, making a total of \$12.89. The boy has won many previous winter that farmer has escaped pends on the use of a reliable pre-

## Sunday School Arsson by Ron Charles E. Dunn.

Jesus Begins His Ministry

Lesson for Jan. 21st. Matt. 4:12-25 Golden Text: Matt. 4:17 The lesson presents the Master place, unheralded hero of the gosas preacher, recruiter, and healer. pel record, the quiet, unobtrusive As a preacher He proclaimed the helper who seldom appears in the same message heralded by John, swift drama of Jesus' career. So means "Change your mind." We gifts. Apparently he performed no are to cultivate a

new point of view to cherish a different outlook, a fresh vision. As a recruiter

He summoned to his side four men of varied capacity and out-look. The first and most important was Simon Peter, the leader of the Twelve. We remember all Rev. Chas E Dunn his faults. He

the better of him when he cut off loved. the ear of the high priest's ser-

veritable rock of Gibraltar! The second recruit was Andrew, Peter's brother. He is the common The word literally far as we know, he had no special miracle. Neither did he found a church. And yet this one-talented man used his inferior endowment

with rare sweetness and nobility. The other two new disciples were cousins of Jesus, James and John the "Sons of Thunder." With Peter they enjoyed a special intimacy with the Master. They were men of similar spirit, who journeyed together when the Twelve were sent out two by two to preach the Kingdom of God. James, because his life ended with an early martyrdom, did not reach the distinction of his brother. But he was a devoted soul. John, of course, is was boastful. He was prayerless given a special place of preemia: Gethsemane. His hot zeal got nence as "the disciple whom Jesus

As healer, we find the Master vant. And he openly disavowed his overwhelmed by a host of pathet-Master with oaths. And yet what a ic sufferers, the victims of both tower of strength he became, a physical and mental ailments.

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means out;"

his heart was true to his people. with thee:

tiations with Pharaoh, enforcing One of the wicked decrees of his arguments by a series of ten Pharoah was that every son who plagues that descended upon the was born to the Hebrews should be Egyptians. In the end he was alcast into the river. The mother of lowed to lead the Hebrews forth Moses managed to hide her baby into the wilderness, but Pharoah for three months, and then, unable changed his mind at the last to secret him any longer, she moment and gave pursuit. It was made a little cradle and set him a fatal decision. The Red Sea. afloat in the River Nile near the had separated to let the Hebrews pot where the daughter of Phar- pass through, close up on Pharah and her maidens came down aoh and his army and drowned them everyone. So Moses was Pharaoh's daughter took com- launched on his career as leader passion on the of a grumbling, short-sighted and pitiful little voy- discontented lot of ex-slaves, who iger, carried him | continually annoyed him with their with her to the complaint that they would rather palace and rear- be back in their slavery than wan-

ed him as her dering free in the wilderness. Moses was not only a leader him his name, but an executive as well, thanks which partly to his father-in-law Jethro. "draw | That wise old gentleman, visiting because," him in the wilderness on a day she said, "I drew when he was holding court, saw him out of the the tremendous pressure which water." The boy was on him in his combined capgrew up with acity of ruler and judge, and proall the education- | tested:

The yield was 118.83 bushels and which the palace could give, but both thou, and this people that is certified record shows land was He developed physical strength heavy for thee: thou art not able

ly are in a good position to ges in the economic and social life of the most depressed to the most depressed t of our own people and of those of which had not been harvested the who was abusing a poor Hebrew advice, Moses associated certain year before, corn before that, and workman. Moses slew the man and other upright men with him as before that another crop of oats hid his body, and formed then and judges and thus it came about there the determination to set the that the people were provided not only with a law-through the Ten With his brother Aaron, who was Commandments and the compre-

# The FAMILY

#### VACCINES FOR COLDS

There are still some good phy normal. And those are only a few 100 feet in a row. The rows were of the events for which 1933 will 3 feet 2 inches apart. No storm or as well as treatment for colds. I

Only yesterday a farmer came

munize for the greater part of the cold weather. I may say with this -I take the stuff myself, and have no regrets; and I can remember back to four days in bed with influenza-and I treated it with

That was my only illness in bed -those four days-for an uninterrupted twenty-eight years; a fair record, I think, for one whose excavated in 1873 to prove to ob- lics, otherwise Russia. And in number 1 1-2 at 45 cents or 67 1-2 only two last fall-didn't have a daily work is ministering to the

Good physicians, as I said before poisonous-harmful to the one In late fall, I give my patron taking it. I have not found it so, about three injections a week-of by any means. I believe it is more standard, "respiratory vaccine," direct, accurate treatment than the

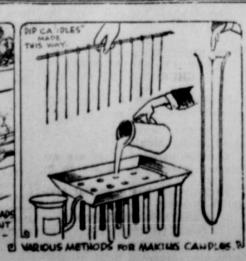
# The Fact Finders

AND THEIR DISCOVERIES

By Ed Kressy













# Here's the Beginning of a Story that You Will Want to Keep Up With Each Week



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"Papa," she said nervously, "I do wish you'd put on your shoes. warned him, trying to catch his eye. There you are in your stocking

smooth round face, a face that had managed it with Richard Morgan." ed a cry of anguish. a skin almost as fine as a baby's with only tiny wrinkles about the him, her blue eyes wide open.

"I hate that mant" she mouth and eyes-like a withered quickly.

was a pause. She did not finish for the door opened and Nancy came in. She

gayly, "I thought you'd gone to door

Roemer in, and find Papa here in his stocking feet."

mind," she said, taking off her hat door and tossing it upon a chair. She had glorious hair; the tints of auburn in it glinted like sunshine
caught and held in wavy brown
shadows. She swept a rumpled lock

"Roddy?" Mrs. Gordon sprang to
thousand dollars."
her feet flushed and eager. "It "Roddy!" his mother dropped
can't be—why. Roddy darling!"
weakly into her chair.

For Nancy appeared, driving her Mr. Gordon rose and prowled up in place now with a deft little brother before her. The reading, and down the room, his heeless give up. touch, absently unconscious of the lamp on the center table made a slippers slapping the floor at ev-

"It was lovely-the music, I mean, and we walked home; that's boyish, but otherwise very like his some spender for a boy of twenty the sill like a blind man. They by "I would!" he cried passionate-some spender for a boy of twenty the sill like a blind man. They by "I love her. My God. Nance," I met old Major Lomax there: he



why we're so late."

child, is he doing well?"

'Of course you said he was!" his collar wilted. thought the major knew that Rod right in his chair. dy was in the Greenough Trust "Whats the matter with you, Company in New York," she add- boy?" he demanded sharply.

Nancy, who was looking at her father, nodded thoughtfully.

he was very pointed. I didn't know another in the little group. "He's getting old," remarked drunk-I'm a thief."

must be close on eighty—that's ped into the nearest chair and his pretty story at the probably forgot that Roddy father stared at him with his a hussy, a out of his stables. Did he keep caught at his sleeve. you?" he added grimly. "It's 11 "Rod! What do you mean?" o'clock. I'll wager the squawking He shook her hand off. "You'd that Roemer boy must have found thief-that's what I came home to the walking good.

His daughter laughed. "It's a The repetition was too much, it lovely night," she said archly. Her father laid his newspaper

"What d'you see in that fellow Nancy Virginia?" he asked impa-

She gave him a sidelong look. her dark lashes shading her blue

eyes softly, without casting darkness into them. "What do I see in Page?" she

smiled provokingly, showing a fugitive dimple in one cheek. "I'm sure I don't know, Papa. Do you think people do usually? Do you suppose old Major Lomax knows what he saw in that poor Diana Ayletet? He's mourned her for forty years, hasn't he?-Or do you know really what you saw first in Mama, Papa?"

"I suppose the major and I fell in love, Nancy," Mr. Gordon retorted. "Do I understand that you-'re in love with Page?" he added

room and looked out of the window, her small slight figure and the uplift of her defiant little head showing plainly against the square of darkness.

know, Papa," she replied, and own good name?"

laughed a little tremendously.

But he ignored her, reaching for feet and I believe Nancy's going to bring young Roemer in!"

But he ignored her, reaching for a pal of old heelless slippers and thrusting his feet into them. Mr. Gordon glanced up from his and thrusting his feet into them. "If you're so keen about falling thief." in love, Nancy," he remarked calm His wife turned slowly from the window, a slight flush on her managed it with Richard Morgan ded a cry of anguish. Nancy flushed around upon father shouted with sudden vio-

"Papa, I think Nancy—" There rising, "you'd better go to bed;

closed it behind her and stood with a little startled, joyous cry, side the open window. Then she "You dear old things," she said side the open window. Then she ran tempestuously to the front out before I can put it back."

Nancy laughed. "Page wouldn't his chair, looking toward the "It's Roddy."

For Nancy appeared, driving her soft illumination which showed ery step. young Gordon tall and slender and

"You got off unexpectedly, didn't three!

Mrs. Gordon, still clinging to in chewing-gum?"

"I hope not!" his mother agreed son's. hard, you show it. Now you've got to let me have my own boy for a while. Have you had your supper to steal? My God in heaven, I never thought my boy'd be a felon!'

while squares of ground with black shadows etched, where in the daytime, there were tall shrubs and hemlocks.

Nancy stood still, too, rooted to have my boy'd be a felon!' "Let me get you some- he raved.

he cried hoarsely. "Don't! For er's insults was turning his shame was there, of course, she might God's sake-I can't eat! Ham?" he into rage; he returned his look have known it! She fled lightly

"It was lovely—the music, I mean, and we walked home, that's why we're so late."

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The made all angry, swaying by bit—to help someone else, the broken gate—on the river means someone in distress. I swear I have all each on the river means to return it; she—he prome "Roddy." she called to him. "Rod-why we're so late." ly tragic attitude. His hair was ised to return it to me-things dy-wait!" stopped me to ask, quite pointedly startled family, gradually taking about Roddy. He said: 'Tell me, in these details, discovered too, that his necktie was untied and

"Have you been drinking?" The young fellow steadied him self, white to his lips, his haggard "He knew all that, of course, but eyes turning slowly from one to

Mr. Gordon grudingly. "Lomax No one spoke; his mother drop

buy that racer-Polestar Third- her eyes intent and wide. She

tell you all



himself forward in his chair, her!"

that his knuckles whiteneded.

toward him, which had in it something of his boyish flinching from hem all desperately.

lesson he had already learned by ed. "I've been a messenger and Mr. Greenough sent me over to the reach him, trying to hang on to Mrs. Gordon peered anxiously Mrs. Gordon stirred uneasily, banks sometimes himself. I've "Papa, it's time to go to bed." she carried a lot of money. Millions, I reckon. I didn't mean to keep any of it-I meant to return it all. but-" he stopped, gasped, and

His mother, staring at him with

"I hate that man!" she said lence. "You meant to return money you'd stolen? My God, do you mean to stand up there-my only son-and admit you're a thief?" it's time you got a little sense and face darkening with shame. Roddy choked, his smooth young

But Nancy interrupted him gled with himself, facing his falooking at them, laughter in her her eyes fixed on the space out in stocks to make good, but I

"We sat up for you, dear, but I was afraid you'd bring Page Roemer in, and find Papa here in Mr. Gordon, whose ears were lessly. "Can't we pay up? How much is it, Roddy?" she asked on her brother.

He gulped painfully.

"Did you hear me, Rod? How was sobbing audibly, her head in dow herself now, trying to climb much of a vacation have you got?" her hands, and Nancy stood, look out.

But her son stopped here. "No!" the wall, but the sting of his fath- behind the lilac hedge. Roddy

He made an angry, swaying cried bitterly. "I borrowed it-bit garden; it opened there-through disheveled, too, one long lock hung went wrong, I can't put it back in He stopped short and turned. came here because—I wanted to gard young face.

"She?" Mr. Gordon pounced on the young fire-brand said fiercely, the pronoun. "You've been giving "you'd best keep away from a—a her mother exclaimed. "Why, I Mr. Gordon suddenly sat bolt up money to a woman-that's what dirty thief! hussy's been playing you for mon you're killing Mama."

her now!" er now!"
"Going to jail for her now, are hoarsely.

was grown up. I thought he was mouth open. Only Nancy drew a Gordon, snatching at his sleeve, "Roddy, are you sure they'll find "hush!" She was in tears.

You keep out of this!" he said put the money back? young jackass been stealing for a ver. He never liked me, he's got hussy! D'you hear me, sir?" he his nose to the ground like a You've forgotten the family hon- I think he knows already." or, you've forgotten you're a Gorther and your sister—your young sister! Look at her, a girl in the must be. Today then!"
morning of life—with a thief for a He nodded. "I don't care any

out hoarsely, "but it's not true- thing now-even handcuffs." bout her, the lady, I mean, who-

you've ruined us all—I'm too poor how she feels—you're all she o ball you out, you'll go to jail cares for!" You're a felon, a disgrace to your He choked, irresolute. "I won't painted trollop?"

uite sure that the red-faced, firmly together to keep from crythe uplift of her defiant little head mowing plainly against the uare of darkness.

"That's just what I'd like to own good name?"

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"Shop that's indicate the couldn't be! And the insult plunged deep into the boy's his own hands, stretching them out "Lordy, I might have killed him like a flame. He emitted a snarl of rage, like a young wolf gone mad.

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gripping the arms with such force | He rushed blindly at his father. 

"Roddy-my son, my son!" He recoiled violently, "My God, the paternal wrath, but he faced what was I going to do? 1-" he nem all desperately.

Two been taking money—bonds for the door. "I'd better go out frost seemed to strike to the marand cash," he repeated it like a now and-hang myself!" He groan-

"Oh, my boy, my poor boy!" his go-between in the Trust Company, mother cried after him, trying to



He had actually had his hands on his father's throat.

fumbled at the lock of the long for her-I'd go to hell for her!" "Fifteen thousand dollars," he French window, found it and,

Roddy's arm, was absorbing him so closely that he did not answer, and his father spoke again—of cold perspiration stood out on his forehead in beads. Mrs. Gordon I—"She was actually at the window herself now, trying to climb

His son laughed suddenly, and ing on. She felt as if her world But Nancy caught her, thrusting foolishly, a deep blush mounting had suddenly tumbled down about her back with firm young hand, to his hair. "That's what I'd like to know," he exclaimed. "I hope it won't be cut too short!" life, too, her father terrified her. He wheeled now and came back, thrusting his face close to his over her head at her father.

The light outside was ghostly warmly. "You've been working too "What d'you mean by it? Did white squares of ground with

the ground, listening, her heart thing—a slice of cold ham—" she felt like a man with his back to faint crunch of gravel in the path laughed shrilly; ham?" When a with rising fury.
man's done for!"

"I didn't take it for myself," he and overtook him at the end of the

between his bloodshot eyes. His time-I started for Brazil-I-I the moonlight whitening his hag-

you've been doing! Some painted She came up, panting, "Rod, send me to jail-jail's nothing, return made her yield to Nancy's

"She's not a painted hussy!" hand up with a despairing gesture woman you love!"

you?" his father shouted. "A his sister's heart; they were close dumb, then she spoke hexitatingly. had thought of sleep that night pretty story—stealing for a jade, of an age, she was just twenty-one "If—if we could only raise it— and it was daylight now. The soft and they had always been togeth the whole of it-right away-The ray of the dawn crept in like a "Oh, Papa, hush!" shrieked Mrs. er. She clung to him shaking.

out right away? I mean those peo-But her husband shook her off. ple in New York-before you can o'clock. I'll wager the squawking He shook her hand off. "You'd fiercely, "You let me alone, I know o'th, they'll find out! They've was over at ten thirty; you and better not touch me. Nance. I'm a what I'm doing. Here's this—this got an accountant there—old Bea-

> thundered, facing his son again. hound now-looking for the trail. "Then they might come don, you've broken your mother's you-arrest you to-morrow?" Nanheart, you've disgraced your fa- cy shuddered, remembering the

more; I've had all I want from "I'm sorry, Father," Roddy burst father. I reckon I can take every-

"He didn't mean it, he didn't mean half of it, he's mad and "Lady?" mocked his father, "la-crazy with grief abut it! You dy? By gum! You fool, you mad mustn't go, not this way, Roddy. young fool, you've ruined yourself Mama can't stand it, you know

people, your name. your family let father—I won't stand for it-honor, yourself—and you've done he's insulted the woman I love, a t all for some worthless, painted beautiful, good woman, whom he's rollop-d'you hear me sir?-for never seen! I-Nance, what did I do? I was wild-did I really try to His son stared at him for a strangle him?"
noment, speechless. He was not She nodded, pressing her lips

"You needn't go in there; go up over again."

laughed wildly-"there'll be a jail New York!"

ride tomorrow, Nance!" It was long past midnight; morning was in the air and the row in the girl's bone. She shook have no hearts. I can see how heart. with a chill of fear.

"Rod, why did you take it?" he stood staring at the ground, his he's going to get it." face distorted in the moonlight. He looked a mere boy, but his der. "Roddy, you can't go to jail." misery had made black rings ar she whispered with white lips. "I

to keep it. I took it little by little at first. I—well, there was a reason for it even then. I was going to Major Lomax? He was always put it straight back, but I could sending his enemies to jail to crack n't, I took some more. There are stones!" Roddy laughed hysterisome queer people there. Nance, cally. you wouldn't understand—curb-brokers. I thought I'd make enough Rod. I met him tonight and he out of the second bit I took to re-turn the whole sum. don't you see? It was gambling, of course, but I wanted to get rich too. You get they'll talk, Nance, all the old fothat way in New York; you just gles, and the girls, too." have to get rich quick! And Iwell, I loved her and she won't three. How long will they keep marry a poor man.'

"She made you steal!" she couldn't, she's beautiful, she | She gave a stifled cry, clinging has such wonderful eyes. Nance, to him

dreadfully because she can't right Mr. Gordon rose and prowled up him with mother hands that never off. She feels as bad as you do, but he laughed bitterly-"I'm working she's grateful-I did it for her, to up to it. But he did not look at her, he save her, Nance, I'd do anything him frantically; she knew.

You're the first felon in heard the soft thud of his plunge you don't know what love is. it "You got off unexpectedly, didn't you, Rod?" Mr. Gordon asked. "Got rid of a small fortune? Spend it Mrs. Gordon's sobs came in When I look into her eyes—I'd coward because I didn't."

"Rod." she clung to hi runs through your veins like fire! means it now-he thinks I'm a gasps. "Oh, William, what have give my soul for her, I'd-" He Young Gordon made no reply; you done? You've driven your own clenched his hands, shaken with tonight promise me. Roddy, not



marry a poor man.

T've saved her anyway! They can death's nothing, shame's nothing- persuasion.

ried his son passionately, "she's and pushed the lock of hair out of He choked clenching his hands haps he'll sleep a little-if papa the lovelest woman in the world— his eyes.

I love her, I'd steal for her, I'd "I wish to the Lord I'd shot stood looking at him. She thought Her mother had come upstairs die for her—I'm going to jail for her world in New York". die for her—I'm going to jail for myself in New York!" he said she knew something of love, too, with her to see Roddy, and Nancy her now!"

forced belief. Mr. Gordon pushed won't have it! You shan't insult He shook his head. "I'd do some trouble is-if we do, it would clean mist, and they heard suddenlything worse if he called her names. us out and Papa's too old to begin in their broken pauses—the twitter

manded hoarsely; "what are you talking about anyhow? Explain yourself."

He stood irresolute. "It would in the first time, he heard his mother's frantic cries.

He stood irresolute. "It would in the first time, he heard at last, "Don't you tell him if I do stay tonight—tomorrow—" he they'd fire a man as old only with the window.

Mrs. Gordon sank into an old at last, "Don't you tell him if I do stay tonight—tomorrow—" he they'd fire a man as old only window.

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York!

"They are; that's it, Nance, they get you and they break you. They they'll break me-even old Beaver with his nose to the ground. He her shoulder, "Please don't!"

Nancy's hand clung to his shoul- weeping.

won't let you! "Nance, you know I didn't mean He smiled at her, an odd, twist-

"I think he knows about this

"They'll all know presently. How

"Roddy, you're only twenty-

you in jail?" "It's grand larceny. I reckon "That's a lie!" he said brokenly, that's ten years in New York."

'She was in dreadful trouble, his eyelids twitched nervously. she had to have money—she told "Don't cry!" he said harshly. He had not. He looked old and me about it, her poor old father "I'll be old when I come out— gray and broken, and his mouth me about it, her poor old father Till be old when I come out-might have gone to jail—through a thirty-three—and done for. They mistake, you know, and it took all never forget a fellw with a jail the money to save him-she was sentence. I-well, there's a way so grateful, so broken when I got out of it. Nance, a way for the it, Nance. She was going to pay it family honor, too. I reckon father all back-she will yet-she feels thought I'd forgotten it, but I haven't-I've seen it all the time. I-

She tightened her arms about

"Roddy, you can't-you won't." He laughed at her, his lips twitching like his eyelids. Father meant that-he knows he

"Rod," she clung to him, "not tonight! Come in-you needn't see father, go upstairs to your own room-you need the rest; yes, you do-you're crazy! Rod, it'll kill Mother, promise me, not tonight!" Her frantic, clinging hands, the ove and pity in her eyes, pierced the boy's tortured soul. His lips

hook, a sob choked him. Nancy's arm slipped about his eck, she drew him along, she eld him tight. She understood how er mother felt. It couldn't happen

She had dragged him to the

ll tell Mama you'll stay tonight. the whispered, as if she though her father would hear it and break out again. "Don't frighten her, Rod, go to bed-she'll die if you tell her this!" He stood irresolute, half pushed

to the kitchen door. It was dark n there and silent and he could go up the back stairs. The thought of his own room and his white bedwhere he had slept as a boy-suddenly leaped on him and pinched him with a sharp little pain, a needle thrust beside the great pain Well, I loved her and she won't he carried with him. He groaned. "I'll stay, Nance, until-until I

have to go," he said thickly, "for her sake-Mother's I mean. Mrs. Gordon's relief at Roddy's

ou're killing Mama.

That reached him; he put his if you can give yourself for the while, Mama. He's worn out, per-

hoarsely.

The anguish of his tone went to For a long moment they were and into her own room. No one

ing of the birds in the vine outside

ery, and Nancy saw her shoulders "They must be cruel in New rise and fall with the struggle of suppressed sobs. The whole figure the disheveled head and the blueveined hands, tore the young girl's

"Don't," she whispered, patting He did not answer for a while; wants my place for his nephew and face, blurred and puffed with

"Oh, Nancy, what shall we do? What can we do? I've lived too

"Hush, don't say such things." Mrs. Gordon drew a long sigh,

wiping her eyes. "Lie down, Mama," she advised her softly, "please go and down. If you're ill you can't help Roddy at all. But her mother only sank lower

in her chair. then, petulantly: "leave me alone, Nancy, I don't want anything in

the world but my boy!" Nancy turned silently and went back into the hall, but not to her own room; instead she went cautiously downstairs. The light was still burning there and she saw her father sitting holt upright in chair beside the blackened hearth. She went softly into the room, they're like jewels, topazes, you his face was ghastly in the drawing nearer step by step, moonlight, like a white mask, and ing at him in silent terror. drawing nearer step by step, starthought he had died in his chair.

> hung open like a dead man's Continued Next Week



acknowledging receipt Christmas presents, it will be very appropriate to enclose some winter snap shots. If you have no kodak, we will lend you one two days without charge.

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Highest Prices Possible Will Be Paid A Complete Line of

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tion and natural resources is des-

15,000 population within five years. watch Hico build back to its proper function. Everyone knows it is be if we had the backbone to jump leagues for any open attack upon an average small town of Texas into the fight for a better business President Roosevelt and does not have very much in- day in our fine little town. The icies. Being politicians, they dustry. It must, therefore, to exist hour has struck. Let's go! and prosper, be a trading center, and agriculture being its principal That is, it's principal patronage by all citizens of our community begin to pop, and many things will must of necessity come from the and trade territory for their untir-

farmer and wage earner. Hico's trade center possibilities. In take to the air and the heavy to Summing up the news which retory fifty miles in all directions.

midst of rearranging our economic to all you boys who "hustled from to this: There is a general sense and business structure, principally air port! through the force of necessity. Wouldn't it be well to give attention to this problem in order again

organize a "Hico Community Cham- paid for by Hico, which amounts to the objectives of the Administra ber of Commerce," having Fairy, \$4,437.50. The Government's part tion are for the public welfare Olin, Carlton, Clairette, Alexan for labor and material is \$10,562. What is termed the most stirring der. Duffau. Iredell and Hico as 50, which means Hico could get a objection is not the purposes but members. Elect officers, directors \$15,000 gym for \$4,437.50. So let's and assistant directors. This raise the money some way and would be a great set-up with the get the appropriation before the organization meeting monthly in a time limit is up (Feb. 15.) The di- tives of the people have got back different town-all the neighbors mensions of this building are 90x to Washington, the soft pedal has pulling for a more progressive, 125 feet, and it has a bleacher been applied to Government pro bigger and better community.

retail merchants, wholesalers, far- | equipped throughout for physical now, for I believe the forward march to a better business day has started. The question is: How many of us can qualify for the new business day with the ability tersecting here as they do and af- operate, and there will be a good to get in and stay in the line of ter they are paved, you are sure to deal more compulsion exercised be-march?

town's business life ebbs and flows will help this to come abo your activity or lack of it. Take the lead-get your merchants Inaugurate trades days, entertain-

"ring your cash registers." All this requires town leader-

Palace

Hico.

Zane Grey's

"MAN OF THE FOREST"

Noah Beery and Harry Carey.

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Monday & Tuesday-

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with a backbone and just eed any experts, but you will reed leadership and constructive and women working together in mplish their objects and it will eally be done.

Now who will undertake this leadership in Hico? Or do you think it best just to follow the course of the least resistance and tined to become a thriving city of wait for "John" to do it?

We must all do our, part and March, 1934, is the time to start, the New Deal, have been disapjust what we would like to have it get no support from their

Air Field Great Advancement. These highways as you know run from the C. W. A. to further dewith solid cement, thereby biding will see all light transportation ders from him.

Gymnasium.

The blue print for a high school Who is best to lead? It seems to one half of material cost must be is a pretty general agreement that capacity of 1148, a basket ball Line up your local bankers, the court 48x84 feet and is thoroughly manufacturers, railroads, education. This plant would aid Government to take over or retain trucks etc. Everyone should start Hico in becoming an educational

> Hospital. With two Federal highways in-

Low Water Dams Good Thing. together-brighten up-freshen up water dam idea. All you have to -rearrange-go after business pay is half of the cement that goes in a narrow seepage dam. Mr. Law ment, poultry and live stock shows. rence Lane can secure the Gov-Make something out of the old ernment man to make you an estitown except a "wide place in the mate and explain the whole situa- an eye out to see that 'he old sys road." and a place for "calamity tion. Numerous lakes near Hico tem of unfair competition does not howlers" to assemble for you will would create a feather and duck

> Fine Horses Should be Raised. to farmers for raising purposes And taxes are all-important. when properly equipped. This inermation can be had from Texas A. & M. College, College Station.

With Randolph Scott, Verna Hillie, Claudette Colbert, Richard Arien, these with her two Federal high- at all.

> Now, if everybody will have vision cratic control of bureaucrats. and faith in Hico, it will soon be a wonderful little city with paved

KAL SEGRIST.

We can help a lot to make 1934 pointed to discover that they can and his poldon't want to put themselves in an unpopular position, so they Jake Blair, Earl Lynch and their are keeping their feelings bottled committee should be compliment- up for the time being. Before long an agriculture center, ed, congratulated and commended some of these safety-valves will be said on the floor of both Houing, unselfish and faithful efforts ses which will make "hot" head-Mico on Two Federal Highways. in securing \$10,000 appropriation lines; but the fact will still remain as it is now, that President Roosedirectly north, south, east and velop our already classy airport. velt is running the Government of west. Also, within three years I This is a shining star in Hico's these more or less United States, predict these roads will be paved crown as in the near future you and Congress is still taking or-

fact it will extend our trade terri- the highways. It wouldn't surprise turning Congressman and Senators me to see Hico getting it's mail by have brought back from their So, now let's admit we are in the air within two years. My hat's off states and districts, it comes down of better times. Recovery is on the High School Has Opportunity For way definitely almost everywhere There is a great deal of popular resentment, especially among busto have a well balanced structure gym is in Hico with all the labor iness men and industrialists, to so that we all may have a part in and material figured and ready to what are termed the dictatorial proportion to our ability to serve? present to the C. W. A. board, but methods of Washington, but there

Therefore, since these representanouncements. It is being made in creasingly clear that there is no real intention on the part of the plunge the country into Socialism Good Location for Fine Hotel and There has been a good deal of com pulsion, to compel business group to get together and agree to co Wake up you merchants! Your hospital town, also, our railroad cerned with vital social services have been whipped into line. But rather rapidly the Government Farmers should take to the low taking its hands off one trade as sociation after another, as its of ganization is perfected, leaving i to the men in the industry to re tain and maintain the cooperative machinery. Government will keep never get this type of folks to industry which would far exceed of fair play, competition will no

the turkey money crop. Think that be hampered, but encouraged. The President has made it clea to those close to him that he is no should take itrying to destroy the Capitalist more interest in raising fine race system but rather to insure that Someone should build a shall continue to work properly rack and put a polo field in the And an essential part of the Cap cy prices. The U. S. Government profits there can be no important will furnish thorough bred stock tax income for the Government

Tugwell Slowed Down. The realization that Mr. Roose velt, although he listens patiently The unexpected may happen to their theories, is not going to There are strong natural gas play ball with the radicals who pockets located near Hico. That is would turn the whole system upa fact, we know, and high grade side down without waiting for any oil usually is located nearby such overwhelming demand from the locations. The present outlook public, has been a great disappoint would indicate a rush development ment to most of the ultra-radicals and activity in all prospective oil who have had the Presidential ear Not the least disappointed man is My last prediction is that within Professor Tugwell. Assistant Sec twelve years we will see the con- retary of Agriculture, who is outsolidation of County Governments spokenly socialistic, and who has This was hinted in the last election to curb business enterprise by his tion right here we have four would cripple the food and med-

ways and railroad will be the log- No proposal which has eminated of sleeve between elbow ical place for a Hico courthouse in from Administration circles has wrist, the middle of a consolidated coun- met with such wide-spread opposi In closing, I must break down best evidence that the nation as and admit that this prophecy is whole is far from being ready to full of vision and faith. All of you go Socialist. Tugwell's plan would who read the Bible, know that put two of the largest industries in ision and faith are the high lights. the world under the complete auto-

This Way Out. But Mr. Tugwell's plan is not declined to swallow it whole, his confidants say. There will be some evision of the present Food and itlook now. And the gossip in robably, who ever occupied the ian doesn't antagonize well meanselves to his bandwagon-not publy. He gives them enough rope hang themselves.

So we have seen Mr. Moley reign as Assistant Secretary of State, when everybody thought he ure in the Administration; while ure. And those in the know predict that Mr. Tugwell is headed for

Treasury Post and Money has a serious throat trouble towns as well.

which makes it unlikely that he will ever again be able to be active n business or public affairs.

Mr. Morgenthau, who is now the itular head of the Treasury, is a niddle-of-the-roader, like the Pres ident. He is cantious, but not afraid of the Big Bad Wolf of Wall Street. He is willing to try experiments with money, but is in no real sense an inflationist. The silver program, so far tentative, appeals o him as something worth trying good many members of Congress, out cautiously. The gold program both Houses, who came back to on which other nations are fall-Washington all steamed up to say ing into line, and which will even-During January, February and out loud what they thought about the field of domestic currencies and leave it under the control of the various nations solely as a ba sis for internal exchanges, is mak ing progress. Not tomorrow, but definite revaluation of gold terms of the dollar.

In the meantime, panding, somewhat slowly; money is beginning to circulate more rapidly; the effect of the public works program is beginning to be felt widely, and the hope of the Administration is that the mands of the inflationists will be stilled in the face of increasing

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The ever popular redinote is ynonymous with spring. Here it s again among the first showings for 1934. It is a smartly tailored lightweight wool coat with a flat silk print frock, gayly patterned. The feature of this smart Spring outfit is the butterfly tie of frock



material as a neckline trim of the in order to eliminate high taxes, staked his career upon an effort coat. The neckline on the coat is new, a puffed roll of all over the state. Take our situa- so-called "Tugwell Bill" which fabric. Sleeves are modified and ourthouses within thirty miles of icine industries and make it almost in the illustration, with full Hico. Our town is in the center of impossible for them to advertise sleeve for the upper arm, to those which are inverted with fullness

#### GOING TO BUY A NEW CAR!

Probably the most convincing indication, to the man in th street, that good times are rapidly on their way back, is the brisk business that is being done by the automobile dealers and manufacgoing through. The President has turers. The motor industry is once more booming. People are buying cars at a rate faster than for the past three years. This clearly inrug Act, but the result will not dicates that there is more money oppressive. At least, that is the in the hands of the public to spend for something besides food. eadquarters where information is clothing and shelter. It indicates, isually accurate is that Tugwell is moreover, a return of confidence. n his way out. The President is a for people do not buy automobiles od politician; the best politician, unless they feel certain they are going to be able to meet the White House. And a smart politi- stallment payments; or if they buy for cash, that they are ng folk who have attached them- going to need the money to keep their families from starving.

The automobile has necessity to millions of Americans. Since the motor car came into general use, and the building of good roads followed was going to be the strongest fig- adoption as a means of locomotion. his chief, Secretary Hull, has be been changed. Business centers come the outstanding Cabinet fig- have greatly widened the scope of their trade, since people can now come in from greater distances to trade and deleiveries can be made into areas which were practically inaccessible before. It is no longer Voodin is another story. Mr. Wood- necessary for people to live close in and the President are the warm to the places where they work.
est of personal friends, and there This has resulted in the wide exhas never been any friction be- tension of residential districts, not ween them. But Mr. Woodin is a only in suburbs of large cities but sick man. He is nearly 70, in a great proportion of country

# Regular Advertising

From a Speech by

Oakland, Nebraska, Merchant

"I have been in business 27 years and seldom miss an issue of the local paper with an advertisement of some kind.

"I believe that the constant spitting of a machine gun does more execution than the occasional boom of a big Bertha. Its spatspat shot gets results. So it is with advertising; the small ad run every week is better for results than the large ad run hit of miss. Consecutive advertising gets the business.

"We are told that American business now has hit the bottom, and that things will be better. Now is the time to advertise our wares and get the public to start buying.

"There are all kinds of advertising schemes, and I have dabbled in them all, but the advertising in the local newspaper is best and gives largest results for money spent.

"Put more time in writing your ads, and then talk it over with the printer. It pays in the long run to spend that extra time.

"Create a desire to possess, in your ad, and it will get the business.

"If you had a whole bushel of chain links it would not pull a load. Put them together in a continuous chain and you have a strong and powerful thing with which to pull a load. So it is with advertising. Link your ads together, run them in a continuous string, week after week, and you will have a power that will produce results."

# Hico Aews Review

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HE ONLY FELL FROM

Mrs. F. M. Mingus entertained

super-nationalism of the rest of

nations at present to make them-

THE SECOND STEP.

Contract Bridge Club Tuesday

Frank.

# Local Happenings-

ip to Clyde last week.

Dick Adams of Clyde is here for few days visiting his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. J. M. Adams.

Miss Bob Ables of Fairy is here isiting her sister, Mrs. John Elngton and family.

night and Thursday in Belton visting homefolks.

Miss Minnie Russell of the Falls guest of Miss Lorene Burleson.

J. L. Wilson Sr. and Rispy Newton spent Sunday in McGirk with relatives of Mr. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dix of Clyde with their son, J. T. Dix, and fam-

We have recently put into stock number of new patterns of Mayflower wall paper.-Higginbotham

Mrs. G. O. Gann of Dallas were has employment. week-end guests of Mack Phillips and daughter, Miss Grace Phillips.

Norma Frances, new member of

Mrs. W. M. Bellville of Stephen-

John Gorman of Brownwood. with the Southwestern Paper Co., | Sunday. out of Fort Worth, was here the first of the week on business.

was a business visitor in Hico the little daughter, who went on to first of the week. He and his fam- Sweetwater to spend two weeks in ily were former residents of this

Mrs. W. F. Gandy, son, Walton, and daughter, Rita, were week end a student at Simmons University. guests of her daughter and hus band, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harrod at Fort Worth.

Ellington's mother, Mrs. M. El-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz were in Miss Etoile Diltz of Hico.

in Hico since her last visit here.

Wallace Ratliff and brothers, brother, Buck Connally.

LET'S SWAP HAWES, the home dentist, Hico. for ten or twelve years.

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We will appreciate your business.

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Bad Colds.

Guaranteed, choice

D. F. McCarty made a business, Mrs. J. F. Chenault, daughter, Miss Florence, and Miss Vietta Mc-Anelly were in Hamilton Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chenault and other relatives.

S. E. Blair Jr., who is attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville, was a week end guest of his parents here. Morris Blair and Ro-Luther Bell spent Wednesday lene Forgy went over Saturday morning after him.

You will be pleased, so will we, by your looking through our wall Creek community was a week-end paper department. We will risk the sale.-Higginbotham Bros. &

Mrs. E. S. Rhoades spent the week end in Lampasas with her daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, and Mrs. spending several days here Phillips accompanied her home the first of the week and is spending a few days here.

Mrs. W. D. Wilson and little daughter, Myrna Joy, of Dublin, are here on an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy. They will join Mr. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bonner and later at Grand Prairie where he

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Boyd of Dallas were here over the week Norma Frances, new member of end visiting their nephew and the H. E. McCullough family, made niece, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hutchens. her arrival Monday morning, Janu- They were on their way to Florida to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bobo and ville was here Sunday, guest of children were in Fort Worth Sun-Mrs. Anna Driskell and other day visiting Mr. Bobo's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bobo, who has been ill since Christmas. She is improving but was not feeling so well

Raymond and D. F. McCarty Jr. of Abilene came down Sunday R. O. Henley of Walnut Springs after Mrs. Raymond McCarty and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark. She and the baby will then return to Abilene to reside, where Mr. McCarty is employed. D. F. is

Mayflower wall papers were hosen to decorate a number of model homes at Chicago World's Mr. and Mrs. John Ellington and Fair, yet with all their style, daughters were in Cranfills Gap cleanliness and color fastness community Sunday visiting Mr. there is a pattern that will please you at amazingly low prices.-Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dix, Mr. and Fort Worth Sunday visiting their Mrs. John Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. C. daughter, Mrs. Cleo Elkins and D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Tom husband. Mrs. Elkins was formerly Mrs. Elkins was formerly Mrs. Etoile Diltz of Hico.

Mrs. Elkins was formerly Griffitts, Mrs. Tom Powers, Mrs. I grandchildren and over forty great tractiveness of the open rooms.

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe won high many the winds to the activeness of the open rooms.

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe won high many the winds to washing from the winds the winds to washing from the winds to washing from the winds to washing from the winds to washing the washing the washing the winds to washing the washing the washing the washing the washing the winds to washing the ker and Mrs. George Tabor were ville was in Hico last Friday vis- the dedication of the new Church Worth Tuesday after his bride who breath and Miss Annette Culbreath ting old friends. She spoke of the of Christ in Duffau Sunday. They improvements and changes made report a splendid sermon delivered join her husband here to make ed fruit salad, rolled cheese sandby a Stephenville minister.

Dugan and Dick Ratliff, left the Frank Alton of San Angelo, Mr. first of the week for Plainview to and Mrs. Leland Aiton and Mr. visit their parents. They were ac- and Mrs. John Aiton of Hamilton, companied by Ed Connally Jr. who Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aiton and Mr. went to Lubbock to work for his and Mrs. Bill Aiton of Dallas were here over the week end visiting the boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Aiton, Sr. With the chil-I will take in exchange for first dren at home, Mutt, Robert, Mary class Dental work. any kind of and Martha Aiton, a family reunion livestock, feed stuff or anything of all the children was held, the of value. What have you?-DR. V. first time all had been together

### First Ambassadors To and From Soviet Russia



WASHINGTON: Alexander Troyanovsky, (left) is now "at home" here, the first Russian Ambassador to the United States since post world war days. The Soviet Ambassador was joined at Paris by William C. Bullitt, U. S. Ambassador to Russis, the two returning to the United States together. Ambassador Bullitt will return to Russis in late February.



HOLLYWOOD. Harry Frink (above) mourns the passing of prohibition. Eleven years ago he got an idea, invested \$8,000 in a collection of old liquor bottles, rented them to the picture studios at \$1 per day and grossed \$230,000 before repeal came

Mrs. Johnnie Farmer spent Wed Mrs. Mingus Hostess to nesday in Carlton with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allred. She had the pleasure of seeing her the members and guests of the father's brother, whom she had Tuesday Contract Bridge Club at never met before. He is Tom All-her home on Tuesday afternoon of red from Oklahoma, and the two this week. Three tables were arbrothers had not seen each other ranged in the living room for the for 32 years. Tom is the father of games, Seasonal decorations were nineteen children, has eighty-two used effectively to add to the at-

Weldon Wright went to Fort Mrs. Odis Mingus Mrs. C. C. Chilcame in from St. George, Utah, to their home. Weldon is a son of wiches, hot tea and assorted sweet Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Wright of dainties Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Aiton and Hico, and was married several Members present were, Mes months ago in the State of Utah. dames H. N. Wolfe, E. S. Jackson. His many friends here welcome C. L. Woodward, Charles Shelton, his new bride and are glad to H. F. Sellers, R. L. Holford and have them both as citizens of Hico. Misses Doris Sellers and Irene

> Miss Sylvia Harelik of New York came in Sunday for an extended stay with her father, Morris Hareik. She will enter High School sonality, and a number of the students have already acquired her equaintance and are happy to have her as a resident of Hico. She s the oldest child of Mr. Harelik. They are residing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cheney.

Fidelis Matron Class of Baptist S. S. Met Jan. 11th

The Fidelis Matron Class of the markets has been cut off so that the General's remonstrances again Baptist Sunday School met last as we have lately had occasion to st the luxury of the Presidential Thursday, Jan. 11th, with Mrs. realize, the outlets for our sur-table. John Ellington in a business and plus agricultural social meeting. Mrs. J. B. Pool is been steadily shrinking. eacher of the class.

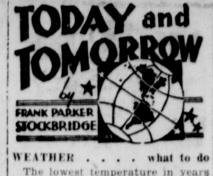
which delicious refreshments of ize cost of production as between whole country can afford," said sandwiches, devils food cake and them, it is the manifest duty of Sam. disted the hostess in serving.

Miss Evelyn Burden Married to

The marriage of Miss Evelyn foreign markets are, in the long the man, rather than the office he Burden and Mr. Leggard Sprenger run, likely to be more beneficial holds. As a man no one is entitled lose relatives witnessed the cere- he goods of any foreign nation, in such high respect that, by renony which was performed by that nation will take enough of flection, the Government of which Rev. W. P. Cunningham, pastor of our own goods to strike a balance, he is the head is looked up the First Methodist Church in Hi-

Mrs. Sorenson is a daughter of it found it could not export its all her acquaintances.

forenson of Cranfills Gap. He is a must be prepared to buy our what is called character. He has numerous hers. riends where he is known, and friends of the couple in wishing them luck and happy days! They will make their home at Cranfills Gap.



The lowest temperature in years has been freezing up the east. In

my home town the thermometer crept down to 18 below and cudcity folks think such cold is ter-

can at least gossip over the teletors lived for three hundred aid was done, but to no avail. years in America, and we are just Mr. Johnson was born in Nor-as resistant as they were, if we way April 14, 1864. When nine

I hear a lot of talk about a "planhave read about the planned economy of Russia and Mr. Hitler's ef-

m! The only way any sort of lanned economy can be imposed

As long as great groups of peohave other plans of their own, nal plan into effect except by orce. I haven't heard anyone suggest that, and I am sure that Americans would never tolerate me THIS WILL NEED REGULATION thods which have worked in other It seems to us that there is 'muddle through" as individualists. MAPS

when one of my wealthier neighland than I do, and wanted to descore. Invited guests present were air the gave a print to our village different telegraph companies, and air. He gave a print to our village public library, where it is about e most interesting display. The refreshment plate held jell-

There is only one way to find and that is by an aerial photo grapher. So the Federal Govern nent proposes to map great farm areas that way, as a part of its domestic allotment program. May have other effects also. In one Connecticut town a few years ago an aerial map disclosed a dozen more houses and buildings A SELF-CONTAINED NATION which had been overlooked by the In developing a program under !tax assessors!

here next week, enrolling as a independent of foreign influences and cheaper and far more compreupon our internal domestic econ- hensive than any other method of ] omy, the present Administration surveying, and I look for their ment regulation, if such a mono is taking a line which is almost

the office forced upon it by the increasing PRESIDENT "Black Sam" Fraunces, who was the world. It is the fashion among was the steward of the Presi dent's household when George selves independent to each other or Washington lived in Cherry Street to attempt to do so. As a result of New York, before the national that nationalistic policy, one afcapital was moved to the District ter another of America's foreign of Columbia, paid no attention to

products has "He may discharge me, he may lete, should be kill me if he will, but while he is chopped. Chopping releases many kill me if he will, but while he is chopped. Chopping releases many kill me if he will, but while he is chopped. Until the nations of the world President of the United States, and small particles that give a cloudy Since there was no special busi- resume their old policies of free I have the honor to be his steward ness to attend to, the members en exchange of commodities, subject his establishment shall be supplied joyed social conversation after only to tariffs which will equal with the best of everything the

hot chocolate were served to Mes- the United States to restrict its I have frequently said, by word dames J. B. Pool, John Clark, F. producion to our domestic needs, of mouth and in print, that we in E. Ragsdale, Aubrey Smith, M. C. and to import only such commo- America are losing respect for the Coleman, White, John D. Higgins dities as we cannot produce our office of President. We do not pay and W. D. Gage. Mrs Higgins as selves. But that is easier said than the President a big enough salary done. We cannot buy without sell France pays hers three times as much and demands far less of him.

We think the steps which are I think it is one of the weakness being taken to reopen certain es of a democracy that we think of run, likely to be more beneficial holds. As a man no one is entitled ook place Sunday, Jan. 7th, at the than the narrow policy of self- to more respect than another of ome of the bride's cousins. Mr. containment; but we must be sure equal character; but I would like and Mrs. Jack Leeth in Hico. Only that, when we open the door to to see the President, as such, held

a self-contained nation, but when LINDBERGH The more I see and read abou Mrs. Mamye Burden of the Fairy wines to America as freely as it Col. Lindbergh and his wife, the omnunity. She is well known in wanted to, it was ready enough to less respect I have for the horde Hico having attended the Hico agree to lower its tariff barriers of notoriety-seekers who get their High School, and graduated from on certain American products. The names and pictures in print so John Tarleton College in Stephen- result of the recognition of Russia, frequently and who try to cash in Her charming manner wins should be a similar freedom of ex on the publicity which their anor her a place in the hearts of change. Russia has many things tics bring them. Most of them are that we need and do not produce. completely lacking in the qualities a few minutes after taking. such as manganese ore, but Russia which, taken together, make up must be prepared to buy our what is called character.

And they provide SAFE relief—for Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN does The groom is a son of Mrs. Lula such as manganese ore, but Russia which, taken together, make

prosperous young farmer in that goods with the money we pay for My principal grievance is that silly people are so widely misled We think the equalization and into admiration for mere notor he News Review joins other stabilization of the world's curren- lety, that children grow up thinkcy systems, on some new standard ing clowns more important perwill go a long way to break down sonages than serious intelligent international trade barriers and men and women. That, of course, restore the free flow of commerce, has always been true of human without which no nation can real- nature, a fact which accounts for ize its full possibilities of prost the ease with which clowns get themselves elected to public office

and the difficulty the honest man of character has to face if he goes nto politics Lindbergh and his wife are fly-

ers, the best flyers in the world. They do not pose in public when they can avoid it, and they do not talk for publication about anything but their work, and not much about that. I have the greatest admiration for these two young Americans and rank them far above almost everybody else whose name gets into the papers.

#### FORMER HICO MAN BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL WED.

The body of Carl J. Johnson, dled up in the bulb. Steam-heated formerly of Hico, was brought here rible. They have forgotten how to from Dallas Wednesday for burial in the Hico Cemetery. The services There is nothing unhealthy in were conducted at the Hico Cemecold weather for most folks in re- tery at 1 o'clock in the afternoon gions where it prevails. Its prin- by Rev. W. P. Cunningham, pastor cipal drawback is that it makes of the First Methodist Church here. the automobile useless. The old removed in the first morning at 1:30 a.m. at the home come into their own in New Eng- of a daughter, Mrs. L. J. Green, An occasional frostbite doesn't 648 North Tyler Street in Dallas.

worry rural folk who have "holed about six years ago to the State of The deceased moved from Hico up" for the Winter, with plenty of Ohio, where his wife passed away, salt pork and cider in the cellar then later moved to the State of and forty cords of birch and oak in Oklahoma, and finally went to the the woodshed. If they can't get out home of his daughter in Dallas o the movies and the R. F. D. car- and remained until death came. He rier is delayed by snowdrifts, they had been in failing health for can at least gossip over the tele-phone. That's the way our ances-sicians and loved ones could do to

years of age, he came with his for economy parents to Bosque County. In latned economy" for the United Stat- he came with his family to Hico es. I have observed the planned and resided here for seventeen economy of Italy at first hand. I years. He was a blacksmith for a number of years, and was employort to introduce something of the seven years. He was a member of ed at the Hico Roller Mills for ort in Germany. The general idea, the Hico Methodist Church also s applied to the United States, He was a man who made friends Every imaginative man has at full mood and his passing will not imes thought of or been impress only mean a loss to the immediate ed by the idea that this would be family but by a host of friends. He a perfect world if everybody would was a devoted man to his family cooperate for the common good and the bereaved family has the so it would be, but try and make sympathy of many friends here in their sorrow.

Mr. Johnson is survived by the any people is by force, as the following children: Mrs. L. J. xamples I have mentioned indi- Green, Dallas, Mrs. A. V. Korne gay, Ardmore, Okla, Mrs. D. C ple disagree with the plan, or rick, Albert and Johnnie Johnson of Spur: and the following step there isn't any way to put any nat-children: Mrs. John F. Cole. Dal las, Mrs. T. H. Doty and W. M Stephens of Hico.

countries. We'll continue to a great deal to be said for the pro s individualists.

from the air
at Washington, to merge all the I never knew what my farm lines of communication, which inooked like until a few months ago, clude radio, telegraph and tele bors who owns a great deal more tion, under complete Federal supervision. Nobody will deny that velop part of it for summer homes, it is a nuisance to have two tele phone companies, two or three so on. But s monoply is that it will take ad vantage of its exclusive oppor tunity to increase rates and reduce

he quality of service. A monoply must be under such Governmental discipline that the interest of the public shall no suffer. Whether or not the Govern ment ought to own, or to operat divergence. There are some go ernment operated telephone sys ems, as in Great Britain and which the United States will be Anyway, air maps are quicker Italy, that are highly efficient of opinion on the need for Govern

We wish to thank the kind peo de of Hico for their courtesy and ympathy shown us at the death THE JOHNSON CHILDREN.

etc., should be broken instead of

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Hico

# Porter's Drug Store

# News of the World Told In Pictures

National Birthday Gift For President



Birthday Balls'' for President Roosevelt on January 30th., will be held in towns and cities throughout the country. Col. Henry L. Doherty, New York, is chairman of the national committee sponsoring the movement, the returns to go to the Warm Springs, (Ga.) Foundation which is te be endowed as a national center for the development of methods of treatment for infantile paralysis, a movement to which the President has lent much support. Photos show President Roosevelt; a group of the cheerful little patients at Warm Springs and, lower right, the birthday cake for the President



10 Year Old Bride

Mrs. Henry Ford



DETROIT: Mrs. Henry Ford, wife of the motor magnet, as President of the Women's National Farm Charities care. and Garden Ass'n., presided at the sale of holiday wreaths made by needy farm women of Michigan, all proceeds being returned to the farm home workers.



Miss Lenore Kipit, Homestead Pa., free style women's swimming champion of the US, lowered two national records in a meet of Olympic stars at Miami, Florida.





Above, Mrs. Frances Marsalis and Miss Helen Richey, below, are the two women flyers who established a Both records were set in 300 yards Miami by remaining in the air more than 8 days, 5 hours and 5 minutes.

Former First Ladies Active Committee Members

WASHINGTON: . . These two wives of former Presidents of the United States, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, left, and Mrs. William Howard Taft, right, still remain active in national affairs, shown above as they attended a meeting of the National Volunteer Service Committee of the American Red Oross.



Nothing To Do



Mayor Grant E. Miller of the 'Town of Tomorrow'' which is to be a feature of the Chicago World Fair re-opening in June is snow bound in his village with nothing to do. Mayor Miller is secretary of the Brick Mfrs. Ass'n. and directs the work of building the model town.



William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, was ordered to the Desert Sanitarium in Tucson, ariz., several days before Christ-mas when his throat ailment became, serious.



NEW YORK: . . . John D. Rockefeller Sr., delayed his trip to Florida much later this winter, due to a cold. The standing photo was taken on Mr. Rockefeller's 94th birthday at Tarrytown, N. Y. on July 8, where he is now recuperating. Insert is a photo of the Oil King, many years ago, when active amassing his great fortune.



Welcomes Change

Charles (Chuck) Klein, National League's greatest batsman, will be swinging his great war club for the Chicago Cubs next Spring, and says from Philadelphia National's park.



Marion Talley, Kansas farm girl who at 17 stormed into grand opera ranks, now 27, made a comeback from retirement on New Year Eve as soprano with the Chicago Grand Opera Company.



PASADENA: . . Miss Trev. Scott, 19, Junior College co-ed, was the Skipper Queen, selected to rule over the Seven-Seas Pageant at the Annual Tournament of Roses on New Year Description. PASADENA:

Warren On Gold



Prof. Geo. F Warren (abeve). Cornell University, monetary adviser to President Roosevelt, states that in his opinion we cannot return to a metallic standard now protected by some kind of a "safety

Checks Silicosis

Dr. F. G. Banting, Canadian physician who discovered insulin, is re ported to have developed a means of preventing silicosis, caused by minute parts of silica in the atmosphere. It is said the device will free the air a mim explosions in ten minutes.



Here is Miss Rose Davis, 20 year old girl from Forth Worth, Tex., who won the world's championship in the cow-girls' brone riding contests at New York. She competed against nine ex-perienced cowgirls and scored 3032 points to win by riding fifteen buck-ing brones.

Now Film Detective



Miss Kathleen Byrne, 22, was secretary in an Eastern Detective agency. Her experience there gained a movie job for her in a detective film soon to be produced.

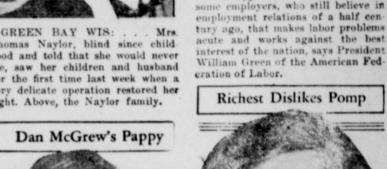


William J. Filbert, New York, will become Chairman of the Finance Committee of the U. S. Steel Corp., on January 1, succeeding Myron C. Taylor who continues as chief executive and chairman of the Board of Directors.

Points At Employers

Sees Family

GREEN BAY WIS: . . . Mrs. Thomas Naylor, blind since childhood and told that she would never see, saw her children and husband for the first time last week when a very delicate operation restored her sight. Above, the Naylor family.





NICE: . . . Robert W. Service (above) now in his middle fiftie the Kipling of the Klondike who "Shooting of Dan McGrew" start parlor orators spouting and the ge flowing to him, now resides, a reti



It is opposition encountered from

Doris Duke, world's richest girl, likes her New York home best of all. She dislikes pomp and show, living simply. On her 21st birthday recently she came into a third of her father's estate, the remaining two-thirds to come to her on her 25th and 30th birthdays. The Duke tobacco estate was appraised at \$101,000,000 in



Cuba His Problem

Jefferson Caffery, assistant secre-tary of State in charge of Latin American affairs, is the new U. S. Ambassador to Cuba, succeeding Sumner Welles, who is recalled to de State Department.

In Center of New Food and Drug Measure Rumpus



WASHINGTON: Here are three principals who will be in the center of the rumpus as the controverted Tugwell-Copeland bill, the much discussed drug, food and cosmetic measure, comes before the new congress. They are, left to right, Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, Senator Royal Copeland, who introduced the bill, and Rexford Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, author of the bill, which is introduced to supplant the 27 year old pure food and drug act.

### TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS TRADE TERRITORY ...

This bank has met all the requirements of the New Banking Act that became effective January 1st, 1934, and holds Certificate No. 3253 issued by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation fully insuring all deposit accounts up to \$2,500.00 each.

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# First National Bank

Hico, Texas

"Forty-Four Years In Hico Under the Same Management"

### Camp Branch

MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER

The weather has been pretty the and Mrs. Clint Herring and family past week and nearly everyone is and brother and sister, Mr. and Davis Saturday of Iredell.

Therman Rucker of Waco spent Billie Collier visited awhile Sun Mrs. Wence Perkins. Saturday with George Campbell day with Mr. and Mrs. John Britand family.

Irene Hale spent Sunday evening with Louise Scales of Duffau.

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. West Roberts.

Emma Sue Campbell spent Fri Elmer Steele, day night with Grace Evelyn

Lawton and Wendell Blackburn home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nix isited awhile Friday night with Saturday night. E. Cooper.

West Roberts of Duffau spent while Friday morning in the Geo. Walton. Campbell home

Those who were in the Jim

each way for 10-day

round trip tickets good

each way for 10-day,

round trip tickets, good

in all classes of equip-

tickets, good in coaches and chair cars, a 44%%

each way, for 6-months

limit round trip tickets,

good in all classes of

equipment-301/2% re-

for one way tickets good

in all classes of equip-

ment - 16%% reduc-

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Any hospital offers evidence of the

harm done by barsh laxatives that

drain the system, weaken the bowel

muscles, and in some cases even

A doctor will tell you that the

Fortunately, the public is fast

returning to the use of laxatives

unwise choice of laxatives is a com-

mon cause of chronic constipation.

affect the liver and kidneys.

ent-also for one way

in coaches only.

### Flag Branch HAZEL COOPER

Those who visited in the W. M. Mrs. Ernest Dotson, Miss Edith Burleson and T. B. Underwood of Rochetesr. Dill Undervood, Joe. Willie and Oleta Doton and Henry Hyles of Undervood, Bobbie Moore, J. D. Craig, Miss Mittie Gordon. nd Johnnie Flannary.

wife and while there helped kill Bud Smith at Black Stump.

Miss Flora Cooper were happily ton Sunday night. Hico by Rev. W. P. Cunningham. at Iredell.

ich J. D. Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore and day afternoon. Jess McCoy returned home with end.

them and spent the week end. Bro. Dean Elkins filled his regurday night and Sunday.

it, you avoid danger of bowel strain.

You can keep the bowels regular,

and comfortable; you can make

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The liquid test:

This test has proved to many men

First. Select a good liquid laxa-

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reduce the dose until bowels are

moving regularly without any need

Syrup pepsin has the highest

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and is the one generally used. It

contains senna, a natural laxative

which is perfectly safe for the youngest child. Your druggist has Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin.

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of stimulation.

well's Syrup Pepsin.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Davis spent night.

SLEEPING CAR 1/ Friday night in the W. K. Hanshew

Science says Today

use a LIQUID Laxative

If you want to GET RID of Constipation worries-

#### Gordon

MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

Mrs. Bryan Smith was visiting

Leonard Kincannon and son of Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo. Paluxy spent awhile Friday even Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Chan Appleby to the club members. Mrs.

Hugh Harris and family attended !

Mr. Dunlap of near Iredell was guest of Edmond Thompson and family one day last week.

Ervin Stroud, Floyd Allen and co. Sam Adams of Rainbow spent the! week end with their cousin, Carl eze Sanders spent the week end came out safe, her and her family Strong Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and

Flag Branch and were lunch Loyce Henley.

lmond Thompson's home.

Frankie Ogle of Iredell was a unch guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. day evening with her nephew, Chaffin Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Newton son of Mt. Zion were visiting with her sister. Mrs. Fletcher Mrs. Newton and girls Tuesday. Mr. Sowell and family spent

Miller and family. Katherine Harris spent Friday ight with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander. Mr. Miller's boys spent awhile Elvis Lott.

Wednesday night with Mr. and John Miller and Mr. Maize redell were guests Tuesday in the Jessie Miller home

Mrs. Sowell and son spent Wed Word home last Friday night were nesday afternoon with Mrs. Newton Mr. and Mrs. Lee Britton, Mr. and and girls.

Mrs. John Britton and son, Billie, Gilet Newton was a guest of Mr Chaffin Thursday night. and James Collier and Rod Word. Mrs Frankie Sparks and daugh Mr. and Mrs. Lee Britton, Mr. ter, Ola, were visiting her daugh-

Mrs. Russell Collier, James and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bawyer, Sunday afternoon with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer spent

Mr. Sowell and family were vis Mr. and Mrs. West Roberts of Harris and family. iting Saturday night with Hugh Duffau spent awhile Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer and Abner Burks and family spent night in the Abner Burks home. Abe Myers spent a few hours Sat-S. C. Horsley and son urday night with Mr. and Mrs. pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins. Gillet Newton was a guest Sat-

The young folks of this commun-The young folks of this community enjoyed a party given at the family. Jack Perkins visited Louise

Smith Sunday. Miss Marguerite Victor spent the Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Fort week end with Miss Etta Mae Worth were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Miller Sunday.

Mrs. Miller of Dallas spent Sun day with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and

son, John D., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wick Simpson Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Will Morgan of Black Stump were visitors Sunday

afternoon of Mr and Mrs. Wence Mr. and Mrs. Chaffin spent a few hours Sunday night with Mrs.

Newton and family. Mrs. A. B. Sawyer was visiting her sister Wednesday of Iredell,

Mrs. Frank Sparks and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mingus Ola, and Uncle Jack Sparks spent pent Friday with S. O. Mingus and this week end with Mr. and Mrs.

inited in marriage Wednesday ev- Mr. and Mrs. Cas Bowman atning at the Methodist parsonage lended singing Sunday afternoon

tended the singing at Iredell Sun-

Sittle daughter, Billie, visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stroud of Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Black Stump were visiting Mr. 1. Cooper Friday. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Lester this week

Mr. Miller's two boys and Bobbie Harris spent awhile Thursday Monday. ar appointment at this place Sat | night with Mr. and Mrs. Chaffin. Ernest Lester and wife and

Mr. and Mrs Harve Sawyer spent | Miss Dorothy Hanshew of Flag E. Cavness, and is an accomplished and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank while in the Ben Thornton home Branch was a dinner guest of Mr. young lady and has lived here Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Lesii

Sunday afternoon with Abe Myers, ever she goes. She is a beautiful ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs redell spent awhile Wednesday

erkins,

### Honey Grove

MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

aturday night and Sunday. Prove school. Miss Gladys Se- you. crest of Hico has accepted the

and women that their trouble was "weak bowels," but strong ty have moved on the farm vacat- We were sorry they didn't come. other daughter, Mrs. Everett Scott ed by Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wald- Mrs. Robert Dennis and son hear Clairette. suited to your system. 3. Gradually

> or O'donnel to be at the bedside of until Thursday. s sick brother.

no the Mrs. A. C. Petty place va- Russell, at Meridian. cated by Mr. and Mrs Douglas. home Sunday after spending the past month with relatives at Gordon, with Mrs. N. Strange January 5. Mountain to the John Laney place.

The Spring Creek Gap Club met taling have moved from Chalk with Mrs. N. Strange January 5. Mountain to the John Laney place.

The topic for the day was the plans for the work of the club for our community. brought her home.

## NEWS FROM REDELL COMMUNITY

Mrs. Newton and daughter Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Hensley guest, Miss Gertrude Paramore spent Sunday with her parents, President of the Spring Creek

ing with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. cellor and Mrs. Deatherage were Mangold being our guest. Everyin Hico Tuesday.

Mrs. Cora Little was ill with a the singing Sunday afternoon at cold a few days this last week. Miss Doris Helm taught for her. Miss Stella Jones spent Friday with Mrs. Burson.

with Mrs. Daves.

redell spent Sunday afternoon at luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. McDonel Sunday. Mrs. Deatherage spent Wednes-

Obie Dunlap and family. Miss Ina McElroy spent the week

Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Sparks and while Wednesday night with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. D Henderson spent the week end in Waco.

Mrs Ruby Johnson of Mesquite, s visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Francis Pylant spent the week

end with Bobbie Carter. Miss Audrey Faye Adkison has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Sullivan, out on the Plains. Mrs. Frank Mingus and her son,

Mrs. Tom Simpson. Rev. Cunningham and have moved here from Colorado farm east of town that was vacated better at this writing.

by Rev. Shannon as they have noved to Stephenville. Mrs. Mrs. Jesse Ray,

Cleburne Saturday. eek end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and

Mr. and Mrs. John Holder and end here with her sister, Mrs. Sallie Tidwell

hildren of Comanche spent the Marion McElroy. week end here and attended church

end with her sister, Mrs. Nora Tuesday and Wednesday.

nd family at Grandview. Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell at that place Sunday.

were in Meridian Friday. n Meridian Saturday.

with relatives.

Ray Hanshew spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer at from her leg that was operated on one had an enjoyable time and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. ny years back and has many some time ago.

Mrs. Tom Bryan and children years of happiness for Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stroud of visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent. Newman on Sunday. Her youngest son remained till Monday after- of Duffau, Mrs. Jocie Lewis, hus-

and Mrs. John Hanshew Sunday most of her life and to know her Dowdy, all of Clairette, and a nice

a surprise to her parents and many more happy anniversaries. through life.

Sunday is Bro. McCauley's day night. Gaines has resigned his and everyone be there and come Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koons

position for the emainder of this was fine, with a large crowd preschool term.

Mr. Williams the emainder of this ent. Visitors were from Hico, Walvery much disappointed because McEntire. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker and of the absence of the female quar-family of the Greyville communitett that was to have been here. King, is visiting here and with her

W. Jordan left Monday night Steele, in Meridian from Tuesday Worth spent the week end with

Mrs. Mino Laughlin spent the McEntire. Mrs. Mino Laughtin spent the Miss Mildred Farrel spent Sunday night with Miss Blanche Dri-W. T. Locker is improving after ver and attended singing.

the ensuing year. We had as a We were so fortunate as to have

Club. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Aileen one had an enjoyable afternoon

I received a letter Saturday

from my niece, Mrs. F. D. Bowen of Los Angeles, Cal., and also some papers on the awful flood that was there. They all were safe Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Sanders but in their neighborhood eight and children have moved to Wa- persons were drowned. Esther, as she is known by everyone here, has Misses Ruth Hensley and Juan- many friends who are glad Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo spent Sat- worse than the earthquake that Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Was there last March. She stated Ernest attended church Sunday at mrday with their daughter. Mrs. that the street they lived on was was there last March. She stated guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Dawson a mad roaring river. Couldn't get anshew.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize of Washam and son of Fairy were place near them the cars couldn't s an awful experience for them to go through with, but glad they

> Rev. Hardwick and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hardwick and son of near Meridian visited Mr. and Mrs Dearing here Sunday.

> Mrs. Williams of Walnut visited Mr. and Mrs. Dearing from Thurs day until Saturday.

## Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

We are having some more clear Tuesday Odis and wife of Hico spent Friday warm weather at present which

Sallie or ten days and who underwent French and Miss Mae French were major operation, is reported to be doing nicely. We hope he will soon Miss Annabel Tidwell spent the be restored to good health again. Miss Estella Giesecke of Miller

ville spent Friday night with Miss laughter, Joyce Dean, of Dallas Maude Lambert and attended the spent the week end here with rel- P. T. A. program at the Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Summeral hildren of Clifton spent the week and sister Lucile of Chalk Moun tain and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mc-Cleary of Iredell spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brannon and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jewel Wolfe and family spent Saturday night with Mrs. Wolfe's Clairette have purchased a home Mrs. Clara Richard and son of parents, H. Koonsman and family Meridian spent the week end here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Buddle and wife of Knox City visited her mother and sister, Mrs. B. Miss Ola Sparks spent the week L. Hollis and Mrs. J. C. Laney, last like their new home.

Mrs. W. D. Nelms and Mrs. W. Miss Katie Locker has returned H. Hyde visited Mrs. W. D. Elkins from a visit to her brother, Roy, of Duffau and attended the dedi- and Mrs. Henry Aleman of Foman

who are in the Seminary at Fort | The friends and neighbors of Mr. 10th of January, by bringing in tire, and Ollie Chaney. T. M. Davis, Jim Davis, Mrs. well-filled baskets and surprising; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Farrel and owned by Uncle Harvey Bell. Roth Tidwell of near Iredel 1 and Mrs. Watson Miller and son of son and daughters, Misses Jessie Sunday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Watson Mrs. Wat Mr. and Mrs. Rogers took their Will Rogers and children, Miss soon be able to be in school. daughter, Miss Ama, to Dallas Nola and Geoffrey, Mrs. Bud Rob Misses Rudean and Mary Ellen Carlton Saturday afternoon on Monday to have the cast removed erson and son Clynton Loyd. Every McEntire spent Sunday with their business. Mr. Estes lived here maexpressed wishes for many more | McEntire.

band and children, Steve, Donald, Tom Bryan was in Fort Worth Mary Emma, Marguerite, Dorothy and Tereca of Hico, Mrs. Grace Miss Dorothy Cavness and Ben Davis, husband and children, Billie, nett Whitlock were married in Vera Lee and Tim and wife of Flannary of Underwood girl of Hico were visiting his bro- Kopperl Saturday, Jan. 13, by her Fairy, children and grandchildren pent Thursday night in the W. M. ther Saturday, Homer Lester and pastor, Rev. Greer. The bride is of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent, also the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. D. a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mattie Carte to love her for she is of lova- Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberson and Frank Turner of Iredell spent ble nature, makes friends where- little son Clynton Loyd, all gath Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell of near musician and has helped out so Vincent to celebrate their Golder much at both the churches with Wedding anniversary which was ight with Mr. and Mrs. Wence her music. She is at present en- the 10th of January. Every one gaged in teaching school in the brought well-filled baskets and the Homer Lester and family at- Union Hill community, Mr. Whit- beautiful day was an enjoyable one ended church at Flag Branch Sun- lock isn't known here only by a for the old folks, who were young few. He lived there in Union Hill again, as well as for the young community. The wedding came as folks. Every one wished them

friends. Dorothy, as she is called by all, has a host of friends here iting his son Will Rogers and famwho wish for her and her compan- ily left Saturday to visit his ion much joy and happiness daughter, Mrs. Minnie Sikes, and children of Hico a few days before Rev. Lester preached two fine returning to his home at Clyde. Rev. Walter Martin of Purvis sermons here Sunday. The crowds W. H. and Hugh Koonsman vis-illed his regular appointment here at both services were large. Next ited friends in Iredell Sunday

osition for the remainder of this for Sunday school for we need man and children and Mrs. Will Rogers and children visited Mr. The singing Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Paul Fallin and family

Mr. Williams, the county super put, Meridian, Spring Creek and Houston, San Antonio, is visiting tendent, visited our school Mon-Flag Branch. The singers" were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F

Miss Bana Clepper returned an attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barnett and family have moved from Chalk
The Spring Creek Gap Club met family have moved from Chalk Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barnett and

### TAX COLLECTOR'S

# NOTICE

I will be in Hico Saturday, January 20th, for the purpose of collecting taxes.

Please feel free to call upon me for any service I may render in line with the duties of my office.

# R. J. Riley

TAX COLLECTOR

HAMILTON COUNTY, TEXAS

ix new students in our school last week. We have forty-nine pupils

now on the roll. The state supervisor and inspector, Mrs. Cunningham, and Superintendent Moon of Stephenville were visitors to our school last

The Parent-Teachers Association evening with her parents, Mr. and will give the farmers a chance to of this place wishes to take this start breaking land for the new method of expressing our appreciation for the grand cooperation Several have been on the sick and help of the patrons and par-City and will live on the Shannon list. Those having bad colds are ents in our P. T. A. program on January 12th. We thank each and F. O. Moore who has been in the every one present, as well as those Stephenville hospital the past week | who took part in our program. Especially do we thank Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott and Mr. and Mrs

Walter Wolf of Indian Creek. Henry Hyde and family and Wylie Roberts and family of Hico visited in the W. H. Hyde home

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott and their old home town. ons Wendel and Von of Indian Sunday with H. Clarence Upham were Fort Worth consman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield of and Mrs. Jim Chaney Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Saffel of near

off the Laney estate recently, and We are glad to have these good Daniel. people with us and hope they will

H. H. Driver Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White and child ca much benefit to our little town.

Those visiting in the home of M:. Mrs. McAden and Mrs. Blakley Anniversary last Wednesday, the Blanche Driver, Mrs. B. F. McEn-

Driver and son Bud, Mr. and Mrs. Littleton still ill. We hope he will co Saturday afternoon.

### Carlton

CORRESPONDENT

weather the last few days which

we are all glad to have. Mrs. Lee Reeves has been on the sick list the past week but is im-

Mrs. E. G. Thompson and Derriel, were in Dublin last Wednesday morning on business, also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lankster as Mrs. Lankster is Mrs. E.

Thompson's daughter Mr. and Mrs Emory Upham visied their son and family Sunday, ruman Upham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickman of Carlton were in Hico Saturday visiting Dock Finley, Dee Upham and

visitors Wednesday Leslie Bell, John McKinney and Clairette visited in the home of Mr. T. C. Thompson were in De Leon report many people there. It seems as though the old time horse trad-

ing is coming back again. The C. W. A. is improving nicely under the management of R. L. Mc-

Carlton will soon be a sanitary

town judging by the number of Those visiting in the home of sanitary closets being built by the John Finley, Prof. Huffman, R.

Mr. Bailey has been on the sick Worth visited his parents here and Mrs. C. A. Vincent helped them and Mrs. Jim Chaney Saturday list, but is better at this time. We briday. Douglas Vaughn and family have moved to the old Rolland home

H. E. Bell, Cecil Byrd, Jim Me-Chancellor and Eunice Davis were them. Those present besides Mr. children, Charlie and Miss Mildred.

H. E. Bell, Cecil Byrd, Jim Median Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walker Curry and Jess McCoy of Shoats Gap and were dinner guests of Gilet New- Dallas spent Sunday evening here and Loeta, Mr. and Mrs. Henry We are sorry to report Mr. Grady J. B. Curry were shopping in Hi-Gene Estes of Gustine was in

# Majestic

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New table models at right are 6-tube superheterodynes, with latest features and refinements. Cabinets are the finest we've ever seen-rich woods, polished chromium. Colorful tone. Police calls.

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Try "RIPPLED WHEAT" 32 biscuits 10c

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#### MULE THAT DID NOT WANT TO BE STOLEN CAUSES MEN'S ARREST

STEPHENVILLE, Texas. Jan. odged in jail here Monday.

Answering a call to a farm near tephenville, M. B. Thomas, Sherff, learned that the mule had been hauled away in a truck trailer. He was not sure which way the ment at this place last Sunday hieves went but started out on night. he Glen Rose road. He had gone ut a mile when he met the preach at the Baptist Church Satmule on its way home.

The sheriff continued the chase and caught a car with a trailer near Glen Rose. The men in it enied the charge but they were neld pending grand jury action

### Greyville

PAULINE PARRISH

prosite group.

a splendid time. spent the week end with Mr. and

Driver of Dry Fork. Those who visited in the Leo vited to attend. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lather est Kavanaugh of Spurlin. agears and family, Mr. and Mrs. | A miscellaneous shower honor-

Miss Eira Johnson is spending a ranged last Friday evening in the ew weeks with her sisters, Mrs. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ill Roberts and Miss Corene H. S. Pitts with Mesdames W. E. hnson of Waco.

st Sunday. sitor in the home of his son. W.

he school ground this week.

creek school district who are inee me at Fairy within the week .- Ben Gleason

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### Fairy

FAIRY CORRESPONDENTS

this writing looks as if there is

another bad spell on foot. Rev. Lin Dalton filled an appoint iniversary on January 10th.

Rev. Thurman Rucker will urday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Those from here attending sing-Mrs. H. S. Pitts.

weighed 8 1-2 pounds and has been christened Peggy Jewel.

The Jolly Peoples' Club met last Henry, Mrs. A. L. Newman and band and children, Steve, Donald, Greyville community spent ainment was furnished by the Mrs. H. R. Brummitt and family, and Tereca of Hico, and Mrs. Driver. 'Red" group. A splendid program M. E. Parks and family, Mr. and Grace Davis, husband and children. was rendered featuring the play Mrs. J. O. Richardson and chil- Billie, Vera Lee and Tim and wife Squaring it With the Boss." dren, Charlene and James Dudley, of Fairy; a sister in law, Mrs. Matome valuable presents were giv- and Mrs. Clancy Blue. They report tie Carter and children, Mr. and n away by Mr. Alexander. Cake the services to be very edifying Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mr. and was served to all present by the and uplifting, and a very large Mrs. Leslie Dowdy, all of Clairette; rowd was present.

rtainment at the home of Roy be held tonight (Friday). The Duffau. hompson last Saturday night had style show which was to have been They have four sons, Other Vin-

sponsored by the outsiders. A 3 City, Nevada. Miss Alene Patterson spent the act play, good music and other ad-

ler. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. For- communities a number of years.

O. Bodiford and Imogene Pating Mr. and Mrs. Hall Morrison who were recently married, was arand Raymond Cunningham as host Misses Lois and Ella Fay Thomp, esses. Tables were arranged for n and Charley Tolliver attended the games of 42 and music was all day singing up near Dublin rendered by Miss Ora May Hughes. After all the guests had arrived, J. N. Parrish of Hamilton was a the honorees were instructed to follow a tiny cord which made Parrish, and family last Tues- many crooks and turns through some five or six rooms when at The men are busy clearing up last they reached the end of the string they found packages and bundles galore. The gifts were carried to the large dining table in All cotton farmers in Fairy, Meri- the same room where they were ian Creek, Long Point and Falls opened by the groom. The bride held each gift high and called out terested in reducing cotton acres, the name of the giver after all next had been unwrapped. They then 34-1p expressed their thanks to their many friends and relatives for the gifts received. Immediately follow ing the presentation of the gifts. the guests which numbered about 100, greatly enjoyed a candy matching and drawing

caused much laughter and amuse-Miss Bernice Talley spent last

Mrs. Olin Pierce of Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater of Hio were guests awhile last Tues-

day night in the home of Mr and Mrs. Charlie Hackett. Immediately following the shower last Friday night honoring Mr.

and Mrs. Hall Morrison, a number of the guests gathered cans, rocks, irons and any available noise maker and proceeded to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones for a he tone of their noisy instruments they were invited in where each guest was introduced to Mrs. Jones. After a friendly chat, the guests were invited into the dinng room to partake of the huge wedding cake of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. It was a three-tier white daughter, Wynelle, Mr. and Mrs. a reportable accidental employee Frank Allison, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. death. Last year only one Katy Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue, employee died as a result of accidaughter, Charlene. All had an en- hours was also extremely low.

Lawrence Adams of Carlton. but formerly of this place. She equation. numbers her friends by her ac-

prosperity through life. METHODIST CHURCH Sunday, January 21, 1934. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning Worship.

lreat Movement.

6:15 p. m. Young Peoples' Meetm. Evening Worship-Christ's Gospel for the Day." Monday, Jan. 22, 2 p. m. W. M. 3:15 p. m. Rythm Band.

Wednesday, Jan. 24th-

MR. AND MRS. C. A. VINCENT OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY RECENTLY

DUFFAU, Jan. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. Vincent were surprised when weather for the past week but at gathered in their home with well night by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

> Mr. and Mrs. Vincent are farmand have lived in Erath County number of years. They are meme's of the Baptist Church here.

Assisting in the celebration of Opal Driver. this event were Mrs. W. D. Nelms Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas and ing at Olin Sunday afternoon were and son Doss; Mrs. W. M. Rober-family and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert W. F. Clayton and family. E. Z. son and daughters, Misses Jessie Johnson visited in the home of Mr. Brummitt and family and Mr. and and Loeta; Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Jim Hicks Sunday. Driver and son Bud; Mr. and Mrs. The little Miss Roberson and son Clynton Loyd. | night.

Those from here attending the being unable to be there on the community visited awhile Sunday dedication of the Church of Christ 10th, were their three daughters, night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. at Duffau last Sunday afternoon Mrs. Zuella Trimble and husband Jack Box. were, Mrs. B. A. Grimes and son, of Duffau, Mrs. Jocie Lewis, hus-Our next P.-T. A. program will husband and son. Clynton Loyd of

put on at this time has been post cent. Swenson; John Vincent, Jay-Mrs. Autrey and sons of Hico poned until later in the season. | ton; Tom Vincent, San Francisco, The program for tonight is being Calif.; and Henry Vinson, Boulder

Mr. Vincent was born in Tenweek end with Miss Johnnie Ruth ditional numbers will make up the nessee, Feb. 14, 1856, and Mrs. Vin. making a visit with her sister at program. You are accordingly in- cent, nee Carter, was born in Ala- the time of her death Jan. 15th at bama, Aug. 7, 1860. They came to 8 Roberson home Sunday were his Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Brummitt and Texas at an early age and were ather and mother from near Hog son, J. C., and daughter, Miss Mo- married Jan. 10, 1884. They have and was a consistent member of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexan na, visited last Sunday in the home lived in the Duffau and Salem

### Mt. Zion

By
MPS. ALLIE ADKISON

We have had some real pretty veather the last few days. Fred Ross has been real sick but some better at this writing. There was a large crowd at Sun-

lay school Sunday. Rev. M. Shannon will preach ext Sunday, Jan. 21. Everybody is avited to come out and hear him. Miss Edith Stringer of Millerrille visited Mrs. G. D. Adkison Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Weston Newton and son visited Grady Adkison and mother Sunday.

Miss Josie Harris spent the week LOST-Mattress, on Hico-Hamilnd with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adkison enertained a bunch of young folks Hico. saturday night with a party. All FOR SALE-Two mares, two hor-Miss Opal Adkison visited Grady Adkison and mother Thursday Implement Supply Co.

Grady Adkison and mother, Opal FOR SALE-5-room house and Adkison and Elmer Westerman big lot, 1 block of Highway. Inwere in Hamilton Friday. Mrs. Alma Adkison visited Mrs Eula Newton Monday.

ited Mrs. W. W. Newton and daughters Wednesday.

Ben Tignor and wife spent a while in the Weston Newton home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Adkison charivari. After each had displayed and daughter spent Wednesday night in the Weston Newton home.

#### M. K. T. ESTABLISHED AN ALL TIME SAFETY RECORD

In completing 1933 without. single reportable accidental death to an employe, the Missouri-Kancake with decorations of tiny pink sas-Texas Lines established an all roses and pink lettering bearing time safety record. Not only was the wedding date, Jan. 8, 1934. The it the first time the Katy ever cake was presented to the couple made such enviable record, but it by a friend of the bride of Dallas. was the first time any major rail-Those present for the occasion road in the country operating a were, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brunson, mileage as great as that of the Mr. and Mrs. Tullus Parks and Katy went an entire year without Mr. and Mrs Ben Wright, Mr. and dental injuries, and the Katy's Mrs. J. O. Richardson and little record of accidents per million man

Mr. and Mrs. Hersal Richardson ent, the Katy's safety record has tion of the shown a steady improvement durin July, 1934: home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. ing the 16 years that J. L. Walsh superintendent of safety, has been For Bistrict Judge, 52nd Judicial Last Sunday week, a car passing directing its safety activities. "The through Fairy and bearing the Katy has always enjoyed an unmessage, "Just Married," proved to be Miss Evelyn Burden and Mr. Smith. "but railroading remains Leonard Sornson. Miss Evelyn is a hazardous calling, especially in For the eldest daughter of Mrs. Mamye yards and shops where safety de-Burden of Falls Creek Community pends so largely upon the human

"When Mr. Walsh commenced quaintances. She possesses a very his safety work on the Katy 16 eautiful character and to know years ago, the reportable accidenher is to love her. The groom is a tal deaths to employes, of which member of a highly respected fam- we had none last year, totaled 64. For ily of Cranfills Gap and they will Since then there has been a make their home near Cranfills gradual decrease in fatal acci-Gap. They have many friends who dents, while the number of men wish them much happiness and injured at work has also shown a For

corresponding decrease. "Casualties suffered by Katy em ployes last year and reportable un Fo der 100 rules totaled 165, while in 1918 the total was 2,534, including 64 reportable accidental deaths. The ratio of casualties in 1933 to For the total man hours worked was 8.01 per million man hours, while the ratio 16 years ago was 38.03. According to Mr. Smith, the Katy has been a recognized leader in railroad safety work of all kinds p. m. Boys' and Girls' World for years, and among the first to inaugurate new safety rules and practices, and to purchase and install safety appliances and devices of various kinds.

## Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

a number of friends and neighbors A party was given Saturday filled baskets to celebrate with Johnson. A nice crowd was present them their Golden Wedding An- and all seemed to enjoy them-

Miss Oran Jo Pool spent the week end in Hico visiting with friends.

Miss Naomi Jones of Hico spent Sunday with Misses Johnny and

Several from this community Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hedgpeth Will Rogers and children. Miss enjoyed the program put on at the are entertaining a new baby girl Nola and Geoffrey and Mrs. Flora Greyville school house Friday

> Those who came on the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lowery following for the same occasion, and little daughter of the Olin

son, Prentice and wife, Mr. and Mary Emma, Marguerite, Dorothea week end with Johnny and Opal

#### FORMER HICO LADY PASSED AWAY IN ARKANSAS

Wiley Brown of this city received a message Monday night that and a niece, Mrs. Flora Roberson, his mother, Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Pangburn, Arkansas, died.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were well known here having lived here for five years. Their many friends here are sad because of the passing away of this noble woman.

They left here last fall to spend the winter in Arkansas, and were

She was converted early in life the Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband.

M. Brown, and two sons, Wiley Brown, a substantial and influen tial citizen of this town, and Hol-ley Brown of Pangburn, Ark. who lived here for a number of years and was engaged in the barber business here, and who was a worthy man. Mrs. Brown had eight grandchil-

Their many friends deeply sympathize with the bereaved ones. "Cast upon Him who is able to bear all your burdens.

-A FRIEND.

ton Highway.—F. L. New Rt. 6, Hico. 34-1p

ses and a few stocker cows. Also see us for new implements .- Farm

Weston Newton, wife and son, FOUND-Pair of glasses, 12 miles Mitchell, and Edward Bailes vis- north on highway. May be had at

quire at News Review Office.

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M. Bailes has been helping FOR TRADE-I have two resi-Mr. Johnson on his house the past dences in Stephenville, modern in every way, well located near business district, on paving. Paying good rents, new. Will trade for farm or grass land .- Fred L.

### Wolfe, Stephenville, Tex.

LIQUIDATION NOTICE The Hico National Bank, located at Hico, in the State of Texas, is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and

other claims for payment. GUY O. EAKINS, Cashier. Dated December 1, 1933.

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

to announce the following candi-According to H. Smith, local ag- dates for office, subject to the ac tion of the Democratic primaries

> District of Texas: R. B. CROSS

TOM L. ROBINSON District Attorney, 52nd Judi cial District of Texas: HARRY FLENTGE

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

County Treasurer: DOLL ADAMS (Re-Election)

HOUSTON WHITE County Clerk: J. T. DEMPSTER

(Re-Election) County Superintendent: WINNIE HAMPTON

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