Here In HICO

column by saying that its contents were of a different nature fraternity might not understand But local people would at once realize that we were speaking of combustible, natural heating gas, which has been very modically throughout this somewhat hectic week.

We don't know why-we have ceased wondering about the nonhave reconciled ourselves to the servoirs. fact that we just ain't got none today (press day). ' So we will look over the exchanges and see what our more fortunate broth- Conservation Surveys. ers in better heated newspaper offices had to say.

something along the lines of what we were planning to write before ties. we got cold. So we are taking the

without a poll tax is about as popular as a person with the seven-year itch. Candidates are already beginning to line up in the announcement column of this paper and things will really get hot by July with everything from constable to president coming up for election this year. Every office in the courthouse comes up for elec-tion except that of county school superintendent, which is a four-year term and the incumbent was elected two years ago. A poll tax than it has been in several years. and certify their age and get this fluence him toward a decision. receipt, which does not cost any-thing. Those over 60 do not need by Mayor M. A. Cole, and was either a receipt or a poll tax. But the big bunch of voters between 21 and 60 need a \$1.75 poll tax re-Review for publication: ceipt, most of which money goes "Cowboy" Kal Segrist, former to the support of the schools and Texas League Ball Player, local announces that anyone who wants for State Agricultural Commis-

fabulous fur-bearing fish, which ganized and the following offifits in very appropriately. Sounds just goofy enough to ease our pent-up feelings. Cecil can vouch Herbert Sellers, Secretary and Texas one of the finest highway received on the school ground ing served one term as Collector discussion, it was decided to hold or its authenticity-we don't. It Treasurer, of Hico. Executive park systems in the country. was taken from a trade magazine, Committee—Roland Holford, J. E. Matthews Matters, and is a very Lockhart, A. O. Allen, George in Hamilton county, according to good example of what linemen Holliday and Bill Horsley of Hi- reports. choose for their reading material: ing fish was made while traveling Stephenville. George through Glacier National Park and Herbert Gordon of Hamilton, Youths are paid at approximately during a sudden drop in temperature, following up of which led to
"Iceberg Lake" located near
Whitefish, Montana. Several hooks

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there will be no objections."

id that nature has taken care of er own by providing fish with a thick coat of fur. In fact, the water is so cold that it is beyond the

ey will bite on "ice worms." the meeting. young man's fancy lightly turns the following selections from Disughts of love." So it has trict 3: love song, the fish will come to Greyville, Falls Creek. he surface; then the quick transfer to a jazz record results in Meridian Creek, Gum Branch.

from this water to atmosphere is selected as alternate. pon being taken from the water, nd fur and skin come off in one perfect piece, making it available 10 A. M. Sunday School. 11 A. M. Worship Service. Serpesse, and leaving the body of mon Subject: "Why is the House

Erosion Surveys To Cover Counties Surrounding Hico

Soil erosion surveys of two watershed areas in Texas, com-prising approximately 2,780 square miles, are planned by the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture. These will provide fundamental facts on the relation of soil erosion to the silting of reservoirs.

The work in Texas will be part because we are out of gas, some of of a series of similar surveys our friends in the newspaper which will be made in areas of Virginia, North Carolina, South in Hamilton and Erath countles. Carolina, Georgia, Missouri, Ark

ansas, Oklahoma and California.

According to H. H. Bennett,
Chief of the Service, the purpose of the erosion surveys is to find survey in the northwestern part out how serious soil erosion ac- of Hamilton County. noticeable for its absence spas- tually is in the watersheds lying above the Lake Waco and White Rock Reservoirs. This new information will be correlated direct- sical information. In addition to ly with the facts the Service has the block on which location has already collected as to the extent been made, Texas Seabard has a explanations and and rate of silting in the two re-

Work will be carried on under the general supervision of Glenn Hico. North of the Hico block. L. Fuller, Head of the Section of The erosion survey of the wat-

ershed area lying above Lake Wa- ticipated in the leasing and royalwill cover approximately Joe Cowan at San Saba, who 2,680 square miles, including all never runs out of gas, wrote or parts of Erath, Hood, Somer-something along the lines of what ell, McLennan and Bosque coun

Approximately 100 square miles liberty of repeating his article, in Collin and Dallas counties will which is very applicable locally: be covered in the erosion survey "Do you have your poll tax? of the watershed lying This is election year and a person White Rock Reservoir. of the watershed lying above the

Headquarters for the surveys have been assigned tentatively at Waco, Texas, but the date for starting work has not yet been

Hico-Reared Man Encouraged to Run For State Office tion.

Confirming rumors to the effect that he would be a candidate this year is worth more money for the office of Commissioner of Agriculture, "Cowboy" Kal Se-A new provision for those who grist told an audience of business reach their 21st birthday between men, farmers and ranchmen of grist told an audience of business the time for paying a poll tax and Central Texas, assembled in the the election calls for a certificate City Hall here at 4:00 p. m. last this year so the youngsters have Friday, that he had received such to go to the tax collector's office encouragement as to greatly in-

during the month of January, cities would support and use their influence in behalf of his cam-

by C. P. Coston, regarding a Commissioner Club" was orcials were elected:

cose for their reading material: | co. Membership committee—Fred | The discovery of this fur-bear- | Chandler and F. S. White of Darnell, R. O. Segrist,

AT CITY HALL TO SELECT COTTON COMMITTEEMEN

At a meeting held at the city beasel, a very rare speci-ing, presided over by County found only on Prince Ed-Agent T. D. Craddock, committee members for the 1936 Cotton Conhe only balt that these fish represent communities in this their county. weather, when it has been learned of Hamilton was also present at

Another peculiarity of this fish is Following the meeting Messrs that it follows the precept of the Craddock and Hinyard visited the poet who said: "In the spring a News Review office and reported

en learned that. by carrying Clyde LeFevre—Carlton, Honey ong a portable phonograph durget Grove, Olin and Sunshine.

g this period and by putting on G. C. Driver—Hico, Dry Fork,

shaking themselves to These committee members are when they can be picked the same ones who served last G. W. Oxley, Route 6, Hico, was

METHODIST CHURCH

P. L. Shuler, Pastor 10 A. M. Sunday School.

Reports About Test Wells In Hamilton And Erath Counties

(Dublin Progress)

Interest in Hamilton and Erath County oil possibilities in mounting after announcement of exploration of three blocks in the two counties by Texas Seaboard Oil Company,, and location of a test well in Hamilton County.

Texas Seaboard has scheduled immediate exploration of one of three blocks recently assembled Location has been made for the No. 1, T. K. Rea heirs, 900 feet from the south and west lines of the 320-acre tract in the D. Cook

Texas Seaboard took the three blocks on the basis of geogphyblock in the northeastern part of the county about 4 miles south of the oil company has another block in Erath County near Alexander. Several independents have par-

ty play stimulated by Texas Sea-

board's activity. Walter H. Gant, independent operator of Ardmore, Oklahoma, has located a new deep test well on the S. P. Drake farm 6 miles south of Hamilton on the east side of Highway 66. The lease block is in the Blansit area where encouraging prospects were found in a test about fourteen years ago. It comprises 11,000 acres assembled around the former Gladys Belle well. Plans are that a 4000 foot well will be drilled unless oil is found at a lesser depth. Derrick material and other equipment and machinery is being unloaded in Hamilton and hauled to the loca-

Further oil activity in this section includes drilling on the "Kootchman well' near Hasse. C. G. Kebben and J. C. Jones of Fort Worth are in charge. Drilling was resumed after the holidays at a depth of 190 feet, and will be continued to 1600 or more feet. So far it is logging high and looking good.

Highway Projects To Employ 4,475 Youths Real Soon

Austin, January 2 .- "4,475 youths small amount to hold the elec- farmer and stockman, was unani- days on State Highway projects in tion. The tax assessor-collector mously urged to enter the race parks, located in the Texas Higha poll tax receipt can buy one and sioner, and he consented to do so Director, National Youth Adminis- George Tabor farm near Hico by he wants to pay his other taxes provided his friends in the larger tration, announced at Austin today. Just prior to the announcement, Johnson approved projects calling for an expenditure of \$176,549, er of the local F. F. A.

Youths to be employed on these of projects are to receive from \$1.06 Golightly to \$4.32 for each day worked. gible families who are registered Hamilton Counties about 20 years agent here to sell auto tags, thus majority of the membership de- in public. Overcrowded conditions with the National Reemployment ago. Service will be eligible.

within the next few weeks. being made for the employment of

MARVELOUS RECORD MADE

chickens during the past twelve preceded him in 1919.

Purchasing his baby chicks sons, C. R., W. W., Louis and E. from the Keeney strain of White A.; three daughters, Mrs. J. M. FIRST WEATHER REPORT Leghorns, Mr. Parks has kept a Lackey of Bledsoe. Mrs. J. C. OF PRESENT YEAR SHOW

His feed bill ran about \$42.50 per month, adding up to \$510.00 for the twelve months. By subtracting this cost from the total receipts, Mr. Parks figures that his chickens brought him a profit of \$846.75, which broke like pretty good pay, considering the amount of time he worked at the 185 and 2 and 2 and 3 and

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HICO, TEXAS, PRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1335.

1 will which talk wills he. Texas Convenial in 1936! This is to be my excelebration. In its ach intent I may give free play to my particle love for Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.

Who Do You Think?

No land can boas of heroes braver than our own; The history of our state recalls the names of men Whose fortitude and patience are well known Wherever deeds of courage guide the pen.

In all this fullness of heroic lore, This pantheon of men long dead, Shall we forget a man whose shoulders bore Not arms, but ornaments of peace instead?

"The Father of Texas" he is called; This scion of a line of pioneers Who dared to face the hazards that appalled Much sturdler men, frontiersmen ripe in years.

First to organize a fixed domain. He governed each according to his right-His kindliness and patience would restrain Men whose lives were never bent to might.

He labored for our cause without complaint; Against all odds his trust he'd never shirk; In cabins, Spanish jails, beyond restraint He strove in meanest places ever man did work.

How well he labored all will now attest-His actions always guided by a plan. Perhaps his friends described him best, They knew him as "a quiet, kindly man."

-(Answer on Page 8, at bottom of column 3)

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Nine hundred yards of terrace members of the Agriculture Class under the direction of the advis-

A "Segrist for Agricultural which is an average of over \$1,650 This work has been studied dates.

Commissioner Club" was or- State Highway Department of many weeks by setting up farm for each park in the system. The level, testing farm level, and figur-Texas is sponsoring these projects, ing the distance between ter- term in the combined offices of hour of the special event of each which, when completed, will give races. This experience has been Tax Collector and Assessor, hav- Trades Day. After considerable and other places.

BODY OF W. J. FIELDS BROUGHT HERE FOR

leases are expected to be issued he united with the Church of his officer in the same capacity, and where refreshments consisting of Johnson stated that approxi- of Dr. Young J. Allen, pioneer with his genuine desire for mu- suance to promises made in the mately 20,000 youths are now em- missionary to China, the Metho- tually satisfactory service. Many announcement of the meeting. ployed on high school, college and dist Church. The Field home had taxpayers have been enabled to WPA projects. Provisions are now ever been headquarters for the transact their business with Mr. pioneer preacher and their hospi-; Riley at their convenience through some additional 20,000 youths.

Johnson urged all eligible youths to register immediately with the proper employment agency in their county.

Hilly was known far and wide. In strips to Hico which are allowed beforehand.

Ways advertised beforehand.

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Surviving Mr. Fields are four detailed record of his operations. Blair of Lubbock and Miss Mamand explained them as follows: | ie Fields of Fort Worth, all of

R. J. Riley Asks For Re-Election As Assessor-Collector

informing his friends that he set for this year, which seems close of business on Dec. 31. would be out for re-election, as his name placed in the announce- ing 1936.

prior to that. The duties of the the party at 3:00 p. m., beginning combined office are much greater in February.

Additional projects calling for christian for sixty-five years. which was necessary heretofore. for same.

Mr. Fields had been a loyal eral miles to the county seat was instructed to work out plans institutions where men are brought in lose contact are most

C. C. Parks, who lives in the and at Hico Methodist Church on for re-election on the grounds Presbyterians." Fairy community, accompanied Saturday, Jan. 4 at 2 p. m., Rev. that his experience places him in Our Deacons' banquet Tuesday by G. C. Keeney, visited the News W. P. Cunningham of Meridian, position to better serve the tax-night was a distinct success. Mr. a marvelous record in profits on wife in the Hico Cemetery who influence of friends, and asks the guest speakers.

OF PRESENT YEAR SHOWS

Agriculture, shows conditions ex- dial welcome to attend also isting for the period noted:

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Trades Day Dollars Well Distributed **Through Territory**

The first Dollar Day of 1936. Wednesday, was quite a busy time with most Hico merchants, with a good crowd in town to attend the regular monthly affair.

Trade was brisk throughout the day, although less effort than usual had been put forth to make itentiary and prison farms. the affair a success.

The regular gift distribution was held at 4:00 p. m., at which time County Judge J. C. Barrow stitution will be was delayed unwas on hand to make announce- til the board members could ments and help greet and enter- study disciplinary practices in tain the visitors. The seven persons awarded gifts were A. C. Odell, Hico. Route 2; Herman | Senator Tom Connally of Tex-Hendrix, Hico; Mrs. J. C. Mas- as Monday was made a member sengale, Hico Route 3; Mrs. Roy of the powerful senate judiciary Welborn, Hico; Mrs. Douglas Barbee, Hico Route 3; Mrs. H. Pruitt and Mrs. Finis Carter, Hico Route day. The assignment of Senator Their rewards were secured through having made purchases respectively at D. R. Proffitt's est of all the committees, finance, Randals Brothers, Barrow Fur. Co., Barnes & McCullough, R. A. Herrington, C. L. Lynch Hardware

and J. L. Golden's Grocery.

The next Trades Day will be held in Hico on Wednesday, February 5, according to the custom of holding the event on Wednesday following the first Monday of 4475 young Texans starting this each month.

Plans For Banquet Discussed Friday At C. of C. Meeting

Meeting in the City Hall at 00 o'clock last Friday evening, members of the Hico Chamber of Commerce talked over accomplishments noted since organization last April, and made plans for the New Year. A good representation of the membership attended, although there were conflicting arrangements which prevented attendance of several who likely would have come out other-

from H. F. Sellers, treasurer, who explained in detail the collections and disbursements in both the membership fund and Trades Day account. Nice balances were reported in both Taking advantage of his first accounts, indicating that the oropportunity to do so, County Tax ganization was starting out in ports of the financial institutions Assessor-Collector R. J. Riley was 1936 in good shape. A steady showed Monday in answer to natin Hico Wednesday of this week membership of fifty was the goal ional and State bank calls as of

ness connected with his office, with the cooperation given on the as State Teachers

ment column of this paper, along ment column of this paper, along from members in attendance, it duled for Thanksgiving and the with the names of other candi-After individual expressions was decided to continue Trades two following days. Day along the same lines as in Mr. Riley is serving his first 1936, except for a change in the SPINAL MENINGITIS

BURIAL JANUARY 4TH manner. He is always courteous discussion. After having received State Health Officer. referred the matter to a committee measures should be followed. saving taxpayers the drive of sev- sired such an affair, the committee in camps, barracks, jails, or other

approximately \$350,000 are now Originally a member of the Baptist He has made more trips to Hico After the meeting the members favorable for outbreaks. Children being examined, and approval re- Church, upon coming to Texas, in line of duty than any previous present retired to Shelton's Cafe, and old people are more susceptiwife, who was a granddaughter has impressed the local people pie and coffee were served per- Negroes contract meningitic more

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH E. E. Dawson, Pastor All regular services will be held | chiefs.

worn out," said he, "but ready to not only in a personal manner of next Sunday's worship hours. J. C. Blair of with capable office help and as a fine state of the state of th BY C. C. PARKS IN EGG

daughter, Mrs. J. C. Blair of with capable office help and as- at 7:00 o'clock, the first of a ser- riers spread the disease from their Lubbock, Jan. 2. Funeral services sistants who are fitted for the les on. "The World's Debts," will nose and throat to those who are were held at Lubbock on Jan. 3 jobs they hold with him. He asks be on "The World's Debt to the

Review office Wednesday after- conducting the services. His body paying public. He states that he Floyd Campbell and the Rev. Judnoon, reporting what is considered was laid to rest beside that of his will appreciate the support and son Prince of Hamilton were the lated. Cordial welcome awaits all vis-

itors as well as our regular forces.

Sunday is the regular time for From the sale of hens and fry-whom attended the services in ers he realized \$83.55, and sold eggs, which brought him \$1.283.20, J. M. Lackey, detained by illness. making a total of \$1.366.75 receive from the combined sales.

Whom attended the services in the following report by L. L. 2:00 P. M. we will meet for that the service. Let all members try to be climatological service of the weadness on hand, and all people of the there because the combined sales.

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> The Hamilton County Baptist Association's monthly

Keeping Up With

Members of the Texas prison board voted late Monday to abolrigible convicts at the state penish the pratice of whipping incoranti-whipping rule will go into effect as soon as another means of punishment is selected in its place. Decision on what the subother prisons throughout the country.

the capitol in Washington Mon-Connally to this body makes him a member of three of the strongforeign relations and judiciary. The senator is also a member of the public buildings and grounds committee, being chairman of this

State highway parks in 89 Texas counties will furnish work for director of the national youth administration said in Austin Monday. Projects have been approved for expenditures of \$176,549 in improving roadside parks. Principal work will be to improve recrea-tional facilities—building tables, benches and swings. When com pleted, the improvements will give Texas one of the finest highway park systems in the nation, Johnson said.

Officers elected in December will be installed when Waco Dental society meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Roosevelt hotel, and Drs. Russell and P. G. Spencer will give the program. Dr. Smith Harlow succeeds Dr. Joe Fason A report on finances was heard as president; Dr. Joe Cook is new vice president, Dr. H. C. Hawes,

Both deposits and resources of Dallas banks rose more than \$20,000,000 in 1935 to the highest figure in the history of Dallas, re-

Secretary S. J. Cheek reported Fort Worth will bid for way System," Lyndon B. Johnson, lines were run Friday on the Director, National Youth Administratory of the Chamber when the executive board con-News Review office and orderd his name placed in the announce- ing 1926 The annual convention is sche-

INCREASES IN STATE SAYS HEALTH OFFICER

nite increase in the number of than when each was a separate Some interest having been cases of epidemic cerebro-spinal office, but he has handled the two shown in a banquet, the matter meningitis has been noted in Texas. offices in a capable and efficient was put to the membership for according to Dr. John W. Brown, and accommodating and anxious at various and different opinions number of these cases is not W. J. Fields was born near all times to give satisfactory ser- from those present, the president alarming as yet, preventative

brought in lose contact are most favorable for outbreaks. Children frequently than whites.

Persons with colds and coughs should stay indoors if possible, should practice personal hygiene and cough into their handker-

susceptible. Most adults are not susceptible to the disease. earlier the diagnosis is made. The better are the chance of recovery. All suspicious cases must be iso-

CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday, January 12, 1936.

10 a. m. Bible School. 11 a. m. Preaching. Subject "By

11:45 a. m. Communion. 6:30 p. m. Bible Class for all Subject: "The Old Characters of the New Testament.' 7:30 p. m. Preaching. Subject: "Sin.." Communion after preaching. Come and hear him. We have more than a welcome for you-A message of Life.

Grayville Services. Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'cl is the regular time for Pas Shuler of the Hico Metho

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EDUCATION IN THE MOVIES

Ever since motion pictures "educational" value. To many well in school," and the very word is, big beginning, at least, of a simitherefore, repulsive. That is why most of the efforts to produce and It would take a brave man to l'educationa" label have been fail- perfected before the year 1936 ures. People don't go to the show ends. But it is certain that long to be educated; they go to be en- strides will be made toward the tertained.

is it not the wide knowledge of eyes of millions of people sitting history, of manners and customs, comfortably in their own homes. of the world and its people, which ! the motion pictures of these days we have yet achieved the stable are so increasingly giving every- recovery for which we have been education can be entertaining.

Carlyle's "History of the French economic situation will be worse Revolution," but how many mil- when 1937 rolls around, and many lions have seen the films Dickens's "Tale of Two Cities" better. and the Baroness Orczy's "Scarlet Pimpered?" And who shall say! that they have not absorbed all the history of that crisis in hu- past 1935 years. That is the steady man affairs that anyone needs o know? They have been educated brotherhood and goodwill, of juswithout realizing it

Eighth" gave even students of English history a new and realistic appreciation of "Great Harry," his times and his determination 1936. to free England from foreign domination. And the list of such pictures might be extended indefi- HORSE SENSE, TIME AND

As for travel, is there an American of any age who does not know all about the native customs of the Island of Bali, or felt the al- Year's vows of us all: "I'll do my lure of the South Sea Islands? part to prevent fire next year. There is no interesting part of the And that resolution should be globe to which we cannot travel, kept, not forgotten along about while sitting in our comfortable January second, as most resolutheater chairs. We meet King George of England face to face and hear him speak-our first realization of what is meant by "The King's English." We see the President and his wife in the intimacy of their home; the great and famous figures of the whole depression, business inventories achusetts; Mrs. Mary T. Norton, work in which women will be emworld come to entertain us. Grace were naturally reduced, and there New Jersey, and Mrs. Caroline O' ployed include: Moore and Lawrence Tibbets come and sing for us. We board the values with consequent reduction of federal woman suffrage, there clerical work, research, lanscape China Clipper and fly across the Pacific. There is no corner of the ried. But we have made some gress, a real challenge to femin- service. world which the movie camera progress in the important work of ists! has left unexplored, no thrilling outlawiny fire. event which it does not capture that that progress is not only con- Norton and Rogers, all of whom not practice it. The Law School neighborhood theater for our entertainment and instruction.

If all of that is not education, what is it?

THE RICH ARE NOT RICH ENOUGH.

vote-getters is the "soak the rich" of condition heating plants, accuslogan. It seems that a substan- mulations of rubbish, improperly tial part of the public has an idea stored inflammables such as kerothat if we levy still higher taxes sene and gasoline, jerry-built against persons in the medium buildings-these are the things and high income brackets, persons that make fire's path easy. And in the lower brackets will receive these are the things that are all the bounty of government for still costing us a quarter of a

this is, the figures show that it lives. simply won't work.

example, amounts to \$3,282,000,- many hazards as possible. Keep

000 that is the amount of money them eliminated. If you do any spent during the last fiscal year building, make certain it is in in excess of revenue.

will be made to conform to esti- time, and a little energy. mated revenue.

If last year's budget had been With 90,000 patents granted each balanced, it is obvious that some year, and anything from a page to three billion dollars more in tax- twenty pages or more devoted to es would have had to be received each patent, the size of each Senate of the United States dur- Mrs. Dorothy Birchard Mulroney with its panelled fron and kick anybody so child-like as to think It is the plain people. I take it. by the government. Could the year's bound volumes of patentsmoney have been raised by soak- well, figure it out for yourself. ing the rich?

Here is the answer: If the federal government had taken onehalf of the income of persons earning \$5,000 a year or more, the resulting increase in revenue would have amounted to barely \$2.500,000,000 -- half a billion short of the goal.

If all the income of persons with net incomes of \$10,000 a year or more, had been taken, the increase in federal revenue would have been \$3,014,000,000-\$200,000,000 short of the goal.

And so it goes. Close to 60 per cent of the net income of the American people is received by persons with annual earnings of ess than \$5,000. They must pay, directly or indirectly, the great bulk of the cost of governmentthey must, now eventually, make up deficits and finance the national debt. The "wealthy" in-dividual, already stringently taxer, just hasn't enough money to make a dent in today's cost of

LOOKING AHEAD TO 1986

All the signs point to the likelihood that the New Year just beginning will be one of the most exciting years we have had for a long time.

In this country the big fact is that this is a Presidential elec-Texas, under the Act of Con- tion year, and all the indications are that the campaign, which will begin around the Fourth of July One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c on and run to November 9, will be only on the state of the state o and Comanche Counties:— the most exciting political episode one Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c in our national history since Brythe most exciting political episode All subscriptions payable CASH an ran against McKinley in 1896.

Abroad, it seems quite probable Cards of thanks, obituaries and that there will be a major war, involving big European nations, before very long. Again, nobody can say with certainty that this war will break out in 1936, but there surely will be enough war talk to keep the whole world in a state of jitters.

Watch for the big developments in the scientific and technical were first shown, there has been fields in 1936. The year just enda great deal of talk about their ed saw the establishment of the first air mail and passenger service across the Pacific Ocean. It meaning persons, "education" seems to be one the cards that bemeans "something they teach you fore 1936 is over we shall see the lar Trans-Atlantic service.

bearing the promise that television will be goal of bringing the world's great But what, after all is education? events, as they occur, before the No one can be quite certain that The movie is proving that looking, but we are certainly on the way. Doubtless there will be Probably nobody would have set-backs, but there is nothing gone to see a movie based on now to suggest that our general of signs to indicate that it will be

The most important thing that will happen in 1936, is what has been happening every year for the growth of the spirit of human tice and righteousness in human Charles Laughton's "Henry the relations. For nothing is more certainly true that in such matters the world has been getting the City of New York, recently is having achieved the highest alti-I will keep on getting better in

ENERGY

Here is one resolution that should find its way into the New tions are.

During the last few years sub- January there will be six women stantial progress has been made in the House of Representatives: in cutting the fire waste. This is Mrs. Isabella Greenway, Arizona; not entirely due to an increase Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, California; tion has allotted\$20,218,000 for in carefulness and forethought Mrs. Virginia E. Jenckes, Indiana; carrying out 613 projects for wothe part of the public-during Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers was a heavy drop in property Day, New York. After fifteen years Braille transcription, art, music, in the insurance coverage car- are only six women in the Con- beautification and community

tinued, but accelerated. Not long have served since 1925. ago the annual fire loss was in excess of \$500,000,000—the 1935 total was around \$250,000,000. That is a 50 per cent cut-and it is perfectly possible to cut the current figure by another 50 per

Fire has many friends in almost One of the most potent political every household. Worn wiring, out billion dollars a year-and are Unfortunately, appealing as ausing the loss of thousands of

Start the ear by looking over The current federal deficit, for your property and eliminating as accord with the best fire-resistant Today we are hearing rumors standards. There's no mystery that a balanced budget is on the about reducing fire-all it takes way-a budget in which outgo is a little horse sense, a little

HELL-BENT FOR ELECTION



MODERN WOMEN 5 · CHARL ORMOND WELLIAMS. President of National Pederation of Busin and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

man member of the police force of sar graduate, holds the record for sued practical instructions to mothers to protect their children adian Rockies, the Selkirks and from kidnappers. 1-Never leave the Alps. yourchild unprotected. 2-Be certain that you can identify your | In 1840, Miss Harriet Martineau,

Good advice to all mothers from Policewoman Hamilton.

The three oldest in Congression-The main thing now is to see al service are Mesdames Kahn,

> reading list of publications on than men." household employment for both mistresses and maids has been prepared by the Bureau.

By special invitation 300 women visited the Chamber of Commerce on State Street, New York. the Chamber's president, assisted biggest cougars in that section. in receiving. The women were specially interested in the Chamber's exhibit of priceless documents, among them a yellowed parchment dated 1699, a quitclaim millions was Miss Jessie Craig The blouse has a high round causes of war they frequently talk read are keenly technical. deed to property adjoining the

One lone woman will sit in the Caraway of Jonesboro, Arkansas. Muzzy Conniston of Cambridge. ently.

Mary E. Hamilton, the first wo- . Miss Elizabeth Knowlton, a Vastude in mountain climbing by a woman. She has climbed the Can-

baby if it should be stolen by pre- British Journalist. visited the serving a photograph of his foot- United States, and found that women had seven occupations, five in the home and two outside, bookbinding and typesetting. As 1940 nears. American women are found employed in 500 occupations When Congress assembles in Surely a Century of Progress for women.

> The Public Works Administramen in forty-one states. Types of Library work.

Many women who study law do of the University of California has reported that about 7 to 8 per cent of the students are women; Miss May Anderson, director of that of 70 women graduates from the Women's Bureau of the the school since 1906, only 23 are United States Department of La- engaged in legal work. Perhaps bor, has announced that her Bur- the reason lies in the honest opineau is studying the servant prob- ion of the Dean of the Berkeley lem. The study shows that the do- Law School, "It is clear that mestic worker has suffered more women graduates in law from our during the depression than any School hase much less opportunother class of women workers. A ity to succeed in their profession

Mrs. Harriet Hanson, frontierswoman, leader and guide near Lowman, Idaho, lives 28 miles off the beaten track and her nearest neighbor is eight miles away. But ors you will have no difficulty in with a telephone and radio she choosing the plaid for the gay and recently the third time in 167 feels in touch with the world. It youthful style shown in the years that their sex had been often takes her two or three days sketch. Even if you are not horrors of highway accidents. We asked to have tea with the officials to go for the mail. She holds the Mrs. Thomas I. Parkinson, wife of record for having killed one of the Scotch, you can still be canny by need to be innoculated continu- you your own physician. We do

ing the next session. Mrs. Hattie of Springfield and Mrs. Ruth pleats may be paired off differ- that Big Business is as well off that need instructions, not the

Very Latest

by A. B. Chapin



Designed in Sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20: 36, 32, 34, 36 and 38 bust. Size 16 requires 134 yard of 54 inch material for the blouse and 21/6

2-PIECE AND SCARP

descent and know your clan's col- friends regard me suspiciously er, painter, or tailor, but his own making up this clever design in ously also with the serum of cautry earnestly to give you a velveteen and plaid wool and havition against foreign propaganda. broader and more accurate estiing a stunning dress to wear to Thus far I go along with the peac mation of yourself and your com-Among those who helped to the games under your raccoon workers.

Adam, carillonneur of the Church neckline under the scarf and the nonsense. The World War, in its many, it seems to me, are hard to of the Ascension in lower Fifth sleeve may omit the contrasting effects, is still going on; the de- understand by the farmer. Avenue. There are two other wo- cuffs, thus allowing the blouse pressions of 1910-23 and of 1929- grocer, the policeman and the busy men carillonneurs in the United part to be worn with other skirts 36 are as much a part of it as layman. Hence the plain language States both in Massachusetts, and ties. The separate skirt too was the Battle of the Argonne. Is found in my own humble efforts.

A Prophetic Vision. A Prophetic Vision. Lesson for January 12th. Luke Christ, according to Simeon, is "alight to shine upon the Gen-Golden Text: Luke 2:30, 31. The picture of the "upright and God-fearing" Simeon holding the Luke.

most attractive.

Simeon's piety was quite different from that of the scribes, revealing deeper insight and spirit and spirituality. Like Zacharias, the father of John the Baptist, and Anna, the prophe tess, he belonged to that group of humble, devoted Jews who longed ... Com & Desi for the liberation of Jerusalem.

cludes, within the scope of its world."

Sunday School Very thought, the non-Jewish world. tiles." Here we have that universal touch so characteristic of 8

baby Jesus in his arms and blessing Him, on the occasion of the presentation in the Temple, is tivated with peculiar fervor. fine expression of it is in the 137th psalm, where the writer cries, "If Iforget thee, O Jerusalem, let my

right hand forget her skill."

The second type of love for fatherland is on a larger scale. It is international in character, and is well voiced by Simeon in his serene "Nune Dimittis," where the venerable saint brings "all navenerable saint brings "all na-tions" within the compass of the Christian purpose. One is remind-ed of that glorious passage in the book of Isaiah: "It is too slight a service to set the class of Jacob up again, and restore Israel's sur-The beautiful prayer of Thanks vivors; I now appoint you to bring giving pronounced by Simeon, light to the nations, that my salva called the "Nunc Dimitis," so en- tion may reach the world's end." deared itself to the Christian (chap. 49:6). All this is thorworld that from the 4th to 5th oughly in line with the spirit and century it has been used as a intent of Him who said, "The part of the evening liturgy in field is the world," and sounded many churches. Note that it in-

BRUCE BARTON Says

justifiable complaint about exist-ing social conditions there is a bankers or battle-ship builders or ing social conditions there is a scheming politicians. The real causes are babies. Havelock Ellis

pioneer. a glimpse of them in a recent hundred! braska sod-hut pioneer.

moves. Sand storm and drought of too many babies. destroyed his crops; his cattle died from lack of food or water, or were frozen to death in the terrific shelterless winters. He had to fight off thieves and wolves, and labor from star-light in the morning to moonlight at night. Four by sentence as a galley slave.

tions drove them back.

The western frontiers are gone. it is true, but if any boy or girl nately, is self-pity.

Too Many Bables Means War On the subject of Peace I am a his stuff over in a manner that middle-of-the-roader, and am ac- the reader will understand. cordingly shot at from both sides. My preparedness friends criticize Pattern 8628-If you are Scotch movements; my peace-at any-price own plumber, chauffeur, gardenional defense.

constantly advertised like the of treating themselves.

today as it would have been if learned.

Mixed up with a great deal of peace had reigned since 1914?

nary self-pity. It expresses itself pointed this out years ago in his after this fashion: "You who are Essays in War-Time. The French, older have grabbed all the oppor- with their declining birth-rate, tunities. You had it easy in your did not want war; the English day. If you couldn't find a job, or people did not want it. The Gerif you didn't like your job, there man people did not want it. But in was always the land. You could forty-four years the Germans had increased from forty millions to Seen through the rosy haze of eighty millions-there was the emotion, the pioneers appear as a war pressure. Today Soviet Russia company of hardy young men and has about sixty people for each women, with their attics full of acre of tillable land; the United ham and potatoes and their cellars States has a hundred. But Italy full of hard cider-dancing barn has more than four hundred; Gerdances and holding husking bees, many more than five hundred, But what were the facts? You get and Japan more than twenty-four

biography, called Old Jules by The nations with declining birth Mari Sandox, daughter of a Ne- rates cry, "Peace." The crowded nations talk about their "destiny." Merely to escape starvation, Old The rulers who make war are not Jules was driven from one home- rulers really; they are distracted stead to another, a half-dozen nurses, at their wits end because

FAMILY DOCTOR THE "MEDICAL FEATURE"

Every progressive family newswives wore themselves out trying paper has its health article writto carry on with him; he could ten by some intelligent medical hardly have been punished more man. Such "studies" are of great value to the public-or should His case is not exceptional. Out Here you find the unselfish, the of the multitudes who started broad view, calculated to carry West with the Forty-Niners, only the greatest god to the greatest a few arrived: thousands travelled | number. Oud editor deserves proonly a little way before the priva- found thanks for his endeavor to present clean, educational values

to his subscribers. I read every health article that has in him the courage of the pio- comes my way, even my own. I see neers he will not be downed in many errors in the latter, after it this age, any more than he would has left my typewriter, and had have been a hundred years ago. its second reading. The busy phy-Courage is timeless; so, unfortu- sician is usually not an expert in grammatical construction. busies himself with trying to put

Here is no place for the slogan "every man his own doctor." We me as a contributor to peace may, each of us, be every man his because I advise a strong nat- doctor, never. Even the best physicians employ a fellow-physician The horrors of war ought to be if they become ill and incapable

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The House Of Hazards



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Hotel" these passengers offer a study in human actions and reactions which unconsciously bare their souls. These characters are aboard the ship: Macduff, dour Scotchman, single, of middle age; Miss Mudge, school teacher, sang with sudden melody. She Angela, faithful wife of Lovat, Dick Charlton first offi-Jenny, run-away wife, and Peter; had for her husband. There was from the fringes of her shawl an Captain Baring, master of the ship nothing to rgret where he was spying her pink chiffon dress. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY matter.

Third Installment

Miss Mudge seemed uncertain of herself and shot a birdlike glance along the table, but no one small and selfish worm. In fact, I'm seeing myself as I am." to push her out of the way. As soon as she felt the pressure of bodies around her, Miss Mudge took hold of herself and produced a handful of counters from her bag. She'd show Monte Carlo.

Macduff wondered how long she had been playing this game. He could see from the expression on her face that she had decided her counters were as good as anyone else's. She picked her numbers with care and distributed them defiantly. The wheel spun, and she watched it with a puckered. myopic gaze. The counters disappeared with amazing speed and eft no trace. Miss Mudge dived into her purse, then shook her head. Her grey straw hat was slipping over one ear from all the pushing and shoving, but she seemed in hilarous spirits, excited

by her surroundings.
She suddenly spied Macduff and recognized him for some one from the Marenia. That was enough for her. In a moment she was standing in front of him, twinkling awlishly through her glasses.

"Just think, I've been losing all my money," she announced as if that were an everyday occurence in her life.

duff ungraciously. "Oh, I beg your pardon.

stake more than a quarter at a time, but she had won five dollars at the start, and that had seemed so exciting that she had lanterns swung on the after-deck, gone on and on to ruin. "You're a the orchestra played an old Vienfool. Alice Mudge," she told her-self, severely. "You save and scrimp for years and years, and then you spend twenty-five dollars at Maderia for a Spanish in the sky, like a golden guinea. shawl, and lose forty dollars at It was an old story to Dick, lean-

From now on she would have to be economical. Too much of her ly beginning the cruise.

pressions of the day.

flickering like a forest of lighted a corner, enveloped in a Spanish candles. The coast line was slowly shawl, with popples too large for haven't heard of Ohonto." engulfed in the night, and the her size. boat began to toss in a Mediterraships on C deck, Jenny and Peter in her direction. Rumford were unpacking their "Won't you dance with me?" things. Jenny stopped every few asked Dick, bowing formally over

n note of relief. "Perhaps you yous to rise to her feet.
won't worry so much now, Jenny.
There's nothing like the lift of a "This is a good tune."
ship's anchor to lighten the heart.' A flock of nervous feat

Jenny moved to his side and slipped her hand beneath his chin.
Her voice was beseeching. "PetTorill accept the move to her beseeching to her beneath his chin.

Her voice was beseeching to her beneath his chin. er! You'll never let me regret feet.

an estimate on repairs.

SYNOPSIS: A luxurious five- what I've done. Your love will Miraculously Miss Mudge's step

concerned. Her baby was another

thinking of?"
"Quite a lot, Peter." She dragged her thoughts back to the present. "I'm seeing myself as a ler, you know."

from the fringes of her shawl and spying her pink chiffon dress.

Miss Mudge blushed. "Thank you," she said. "but I never adore you," she said.

Wealed the Widening path that Danad and were difficult and stretched between them. Angela Miss Blanch Driver of Johnsville. They also visited Miss English's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. English's lish. "Darling," he said, what are you drink. You see, I'm a White Rib-

"A what?" echoed Dick.
"A White Ribboned—teetotal-

"Oh, I see. Band of Hope." He looked at her with a rising sleep. Peter could detect the fright in gleam of interest. She was really



Well, what of it?" said Mac- "You must shake off your foars," said Peter.

Miss Mudge stepped back and he felt impelled to make grumpy amends. "Do you want a lift to the n't analyse yourself so much. You of her flesh. It would be fun to

ty of her precious five hundred you musn't feel like this. Let's go get her a creme de menthe. She a citizen of this community. He dollars. She hadn't intended to out and look at our shipmates. sat very straight in her chair, with was a loyal member of the Church

They're sure to be terrible. The ship was en fete. Chinese the orchestra played an old Vien- to do next. The drinks came, and E. Ledbetters Thursday. nese waltz and the sky was pow- Dick toasted her. dered with yellow stars four evenings later as the Marentia neared he said. Stromboli. The moon hung low in the sky, like a golden guinea.

cal interest. His attention wandered over the money was gone and she was on- dancing couples. He wasn't inter- drink. ested in pretty girls at the mom-Miss Mudge took out her diary ent, but he supposed he had to and proceeded to record her im- dance with some one. Men were so scarce. His glance came to rest The Marenia was easing out of on the little teacher from Cabin the harbour and the lights were 454. She was sitting by herself in

The handsome officer she had

minutes to look a little tremu-lously at Peter, whose attention She snatched at the fringe of her shawl and looked at him in 'Well, we're off." His voice had confusion. She was much too ner-

"Oh, do come on," he ugged her.

her hands folded nervously under of Christ and a Mason. her shawl. At times she shot timid from Hico attended the funeral. glance's at her companion, not Fire of unknown origin destroy-quite sure what he might be going ed the barn and contents of W.

"Happy days on the Marenia!" the federal grand jury at Fort daughters. Misses Notice Lee and

Miss Mudge had never been several days. toasted before, but she smiled. said thank-you, and took a swal-Monte Carlo as if you were an ing against the rail, smoking a low. There wasn't very much of cigarette and watching with cyni- it-such a little glass. It surely couldn't go to her head. Suddenly she giggled and set down her

"What's up?" Dick enquired. "Oh. I was just thinking of Ohonto."

"What's Ohonto?" "Ohonto, Wisconsin-the place I come from." She seemed to be saying. "It isn't possible that you

"Very. I teach there, but I'm nean storm. In a stateroom amid- seen about the boat was moving having a sabbatical year to see the "I hope you won't be disappointed.

"Oh no!" Miss Mudge's voice was fervent. "It's wonderful!" The music had started again and his companions face waved eager signals across the table. He swung her to her feet and they danced again-a waltz this time. She clung to him more confidenly now, and he smiled down at her as if she were the only woman in the glittering salon. He took her back to her seat and made his adieux, covering her ambarrass ment with his protective air. Should she go on sitting where he had left her, or should she slip back to her quiet place by the wall? The chief officer was dancing now with Miss Foster. Her lovely arms were twined around his neck. Nevertheless, he remembered Miss Mudge, sitting alone in her corner, and tossed her a scarlet balloon. She held it aloft! for a moment and smiled at him. Then she let out the air and put the deflated bauble in the black satin bag that Agatha had given her for evening wear. Her first ouvenir!

Clare, an enticing Cleopatra, was still dancing with Lovat, a Spanish grandee. Angela watched them over her creme de menthe frappe. She could see that her husband's fingers were deeply sunk in an exquisite back. At last he relinquished his partner and moved smoothly towards her.

"How about turning in. Angela? You're looking tired." His voice was solicitious. She was suddenly ravaged under her make up.
"I am. rather. Dancing at sea makes one very tired—the strong air. I think, and the bumpy deck."

all, Angela," said Lovat, a little "Yes, but I feel those things, Lo-

vat darling.' She went below and unbooked her period costume. She took off her powdered wig, but it was scarcely whiter than the smooth scarcely whiter than the smooth hair beneath it. Turning her back on Lovat, she slipped into the loveliest of her negligees, black lace into lard, sausage and soap. over apricot chiffon.

"You'll be gone from me in five is somewhat improved to what it quite sick the past two weeks is days," she told him. "I wonder if has been the past two weeks.

Angela, faithful wife of Lovat, closed ner eyes and sank imply in the circle of his arms. She dimly looked about with an elated air, and her lips brushed the dark lacter; Clare, a person of experimental ence; Joan, a dissipated flapper; her marriage, and the hatred she asked Dick, disentangling himself vealed the widening path that Duffau and were dinner guests of the fringes of her showledge. She her hand. She leaned over his head miss Hazel Jo English and Miss Hazel Jo English and Miss ence; Joan, a dissipated flapper; her marriage, and the hatred she hashed. These was from the fringes of her showledge.

Lovat studied her as she lay on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of the pillow-the tenderness of her Seldon spent the week end with her hair swept back from her Brown.
ears; but the mask of age was set Miss Willie Saffell is quite ill

He slipped into his dressing-gown and sat with a book under Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Noland and the shaded light. Half un hour family were Sunday guests in the passed and he scarcely moved, home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. At last he was sure of her regular Ira Noland and family. breathing and the relaxed look of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott and

way. Two dark eyes caught his jubi- Mrs. H. Koonsman. lant small-boy air as he slipped. Miss Hazel Jo English and Mrs. past the shaft of light. Angela Ford Word were in Stephenville turned to the wall and burning Saturday. Mrs. Word visited her

cheeks Continued Next Issue.

Duffau

ELMER GIESECKE

their land for the 1936 crop.
School is progressing nicely with six capable instructors and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noland

The Duffau boys defeated Lingleville in a closely contested basket ball game last Saturday.

and family who have been living in Moran the past few months have moved to the Old Bowers place. We welcome these good peo-In trying to stamp out diphther- ple to our community.

boat? I have a car."

She looked at him questioningly for a moment, then brightened up, "That would be kind of you," she said.

Miss Mudge's elation faded as soon as her cabin door was closed. She sat on the edge of her bed and wondered it had been so cfever of her, after all, to have lost forty of her precious five hundred.

Miss Mudge's have a car."

Know, if you keep it up, I shall retease her a little.

But you can't possibly go round the world without having a drink, week and vaccinated the pupils of the school. The proud parents of a fine baby girl, who have been you can't possibly go round the world without having a drink, the world without having a drink, week.

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Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

you will miss me when you are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Driver and

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as she lay in the semblance of at this writing. We hope she will soon be out with the young folks

her face. She must be asleep. sons and Miss Martell Koonsman He put down his book, snapped spent Saturday night with Mr. sons and Miss Martell Koonsman off the light, stole to the door and and Mrs. Jewell Wolfe and sons through the curtain that flapped of Clairette. The Wolfe's accomas he ship rode noisily on her panied Miss Koonsman to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

tears rolled slowly down her grandmother Mrs. Violet Shaw, who has been quite ill.

Mrs. Belle Bailey and son, Everett, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McEntire. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson and brother. Eugene Anderson. of

Duffau visited her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberson and Miss Loeta. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Driver and Farmers are busy preparing daughter, Nora Mae, spent Sun-

ia in our school, Dr. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee King, who County Health Officer, came formerly lived here but moved to down last week and vaccinated Stephenville in November, are the

Several and Mrs. S. P. Saffell attended the funeral of Mr. Harbin's aunt, Mrs. Golightly of Indian Creek. funeral was held at Pleasant Hill last Wednesday afternoon.

ton all of Fairy spent Sunday

with Mrs. Carson's aunt, Mrs. W. Bird and family of San Angele.
D. Nelms and cousin, Mrs. H. L. They were visiting Mrs. Harbin's Anderson and children.

Several from this community ton. were attending business and seeing and hearing things on First Monday at Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Corlie Trimble. Monday at Stephenville.

cent. The health of the community F. M. McElroy who has been

able to sit up some. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Harbin children spent Saturday afternoon Mrs. Harbin's sister, Mrs. J. M.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pres-

E. H. Persons ATTORNEY-AT-LAW HICO, TEXAS

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Hico, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31st, 1935.

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS

2007.0	
Loans and discounts	41,865.74
Overdrafts	1,298.28
United States Government obligations, direct and-or fully guaranteed	251,150.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	5,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,978.50
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	76,479.53
Cash, balances with other banks, exchanges for clearing house, etc.	144,383.28
Other assets: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	759.11
TOTAL ASSETS	523,414.44
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	380,492.33
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	6,555.34
Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared	2,500.00
Capital account: Common stock, 500 shares, par \$100.00	

State of Texas, County of Hamilton, sa:

I. E. H. Randals, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

TOTAL LIABILITIES 523,414.44

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1936

J. C. RODGERS, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest

G. M. Carlton, R. A. Dorsey, C. L. Woodward, Directors.

GOOD LIGHTING does this to his HISTORY LESSON

DOES your child drowse over his history lesson . . . say it's dull and uninteresting? Try giving him plenty of good lighting and see what a difference it makes. For good lighting makes it easier for your child to read. It minimizes the danger of eyestrain, headaches, and fatigue.

Innumberable tests have shown that school children make faster progress in their studies and that there are fewer failures when they study in rooms that are excellently lighted. Try putting a 100-watt MAZDA lamp

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Happy New Year, World - tom Texas Centennial

Roy Sanderford to **Desert Senate For** Governorship Race

State Senator Roy Sanderford, Dist Senatorial district, which in 1 "8 des, has announced his intention of seeking nomination as Governhis announcement follow:

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 4.—Senadidacy for Governor and made sentatives of its own choosing. public a platform of ten planks on to unseat James V. Allred, who passage of such laws as will inwill ask for a second term.

four years, always supporting the policies of James E. Ferguson and on occasion, defending Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson while she was Governor.

Two years ago Sanderford was campaign manager for C. C. Mc-Donald who was actively supported by the Fergusons but lost at the first primary. Thereafter Ferguson favored Tom Hunter

Sanderford comes from the son, he having been a resident of Temple. Bell County, when he an active campaign to mix it with to his subscribers. Allred. It is, of course, to be expected that he will have the support of Ferguson and his newses for Sanderford, as he did for McDonald. It looks like another grammatical construction.

Since Sanderford is completing the reader will understand. his four-year term in the Senate and is left open in his senatorial district to elect his successor. He represents the Twenty-First Dis-

Advocates Sales Tax.

Outside of the usual declarations form unqualifiedly calls for a 3 of treating themselves. per cent retail sales tax to pay you your own physician. We old-age pensions. Allred is try earnestly to give you against it and thus the issues are defined on that point. It will be mation of yourself and your comtions unless the coming special plaints. one of the main campaign quessession forestalls it by levying taxes to pay old-age pensions. Ferguson appeared before a Senate committee in support of a grocer, the policeman and the busy sales tax, which was also advoluyman. Hence the plain language cated by Sanderford, as was throwing the gates open to give a It is the plain people. I take it pension to all more than 65 years that need instructions, not the

Referring to liquor, dander-learned. ford's platform calls for strict

Sanderford said he his own campaign manager and would maintain headquarters in Austin. His announcement read:

Is 41 Years Old. "I am a native of Bell County and am in my forty-first year, I gnus." (We hope the gnats get have had fair educational advantages in the common schools, Wedemeer's Academy, from which I graduated in 1914, and for two years was a student at Baylor University at Waco. I taught a rural school for one year. In the fall of 1917 I voluntarily enlisted for flying duty in the United States Air Corps, in which capacity I served for twenty-one

"I am married and have three children all within the scholastic age. I have been a member of the Baptist Church for more than twenty years. I served for two, Doctor: "I signed my name in terms as Tax Collector of Bell County and have been in the automobile business continuously since 1923. I am not a lawyer. I was elected to the State Senate from the Twenty-First District over primary in July, 1932.

When I am elected I shall respect the constitutional rights of the people to have a Governor who will convince him that he's wrong. will stay on the job and co-operate with the Legislature and will neither squander the people's time nor abuse the opportunity for service by continually engaging in social, political and pleasurable affairs. I will not use the powers of the office to place my relatives on government pay rolls.

Planks of His Platform.

"I favor: and Confederate pensions.

"3, I am opposed to any State than men." income tax, as the Federal Government already has pre-empted; the income tax field. It would be a enactment of such a tax by conamendment. This ould invite new capital to the State, result in the development of industry and the employment of more labor than perhaps any oth-

er one thing that could be done. "4. I favor a graduated land tax biggest cougars in that section. for county purposes, beginning ith small valuations. This will and tend to discourage dding of large tracts of land

exempting from taxation all textile, leather, similar factories for a period of twenty years that

have fifty or more employees. "7. I favor the right of suffrag. being extended to any citizen on the payment of a small registrawell known in Hico through his tion fee in lieu of our present pol.

"8. I subscribe wholly to the udes Hamilton and Erath Coun- principles of local self-government with the enforcement of all laws administered honestly by lo or of the State of Texas. Daily cal authorities and with the backnewspaper reports concerning ing and cooperation of the State government.

"9. I believe labor has the intor John Roy Sanderford of Bel- herent right to organize and bar-M Saturday announced his can- gain collectively through repre-

"10. Since the people of Texas which he will stand in his efforts have voted repeal. I favor the sure strict regulation of the liquor Sanderford has been an active traffic and reduce the evils of this ember of the Senate for the last trade to a minimum."

The FAMILY DOCTOR THE "MEDICAL FEATURE"

Every progressive famiry newspaper has its health article written by some intelligent medical man. Such "studies" are of great value to the public-or should be. county which originated Fergu- Here you find the unselfish, the broad view, calculated to carry was elected Governor in 1914. Un the greatest god to the greatest til he went to the Senate, Sander- number. Oud editor deserves proford was not known in Texas found thanks for his endeavor to politics. He promises to make present clean, educational values

I read every health article that comes my way, even my own. I see many errors in the latter, after it paper. It also is probable that has left my typewriter, and had Ferguson will make some speech- its second reading. The busy physician is usually not an expert in Ferguson and anti-Ferguson bat- busies himself with trying to put his stuff over in a manner that

Here is no place for the slogan 'every man his own doctor." may, each of us, be every man his own plumber, chauffeur, gardener, painter, or tailor, but his own doctor, never. Even the best phy Outside of the usual declarations sicians employ a fellow-physician for economics in the conduct of if they become ill and incapable

So we are not trying to mak broader and more accurate esti-

Many medical articles that read are keenly technical. Too many, it seems to me, are hard to understand by the farmer, the found in my own humble efforts.

"Be not affronted at a joke. I enforcement of the regulatory one throws salt at thee, thou will receive no harm, unless thou art

> In St. Louis Zoo Visitor: "Is that gnu very vic

Keeper: "Lady, no gnus is good the gnome.)

She Couldn't Decide

Her car stalled at the corner and the traffic light changed red. vellow, green; red, vellow, green etc. The polite policeman stepped besid hr car and said: "What's matter, lady, ain't we got any colors you like?"

Maybe He Hadn't Erred Doctor: "I want to change that death certificate I gave you to-

Coroner: "What's wrong?"

space marked 'cause of death'.'

Another Sign of Recovery Women's fingernails are coming out of the red.

"Marry him, daughter, and we

Got His Fruits Mixed "Who was that peach I you with last night?" "She wasn't a peach, she was a grapefruit. I squeezed her and she hit me in the eve."

Many women who study law do not practice it. The Law School of the University of California "I A substantial reduction of has reported that about 7 to 8 per! Frequently I've heard the regovernment expenses and where cent of the students are women; mark that New York supremacy conditions will justify I shall, if that of 70 women graduates from as the financial capital ecessary, use the veto power to the school since 1906, only 23 are | United States will sometime pass reduce appropriations 25 per cent. engaged in legal work. Perhaps to Chicago. Certainly its station 2. A 3 per cent retail sales tax the reason lies in the honest opin-las a manufacturing city has dwinfor the purpose of paying the old- jon of the Dean of the Berkeley died, and I wonder how important age pensions and to take the Law School. "It is clear that its status as a shipping cort place of the present real estate women graduates in law from our be a hundred years from how taxes for general revenue, schools School hase much less opportun- we continue to develop synthetic ity to succeed in their profession products as rapidly as we

Mrs. Harriet Hanson, frontiers- | An itinerant printer was offered woman, leader and guide near a job in a small print shop in te policy to prohibit Lowman. Idaho, lives 28 miles off New York last week. He explained the beaten track and her nearest quite seriously to the man who neighbor is eight miles away. But offered the job that he was sorry with a telephone and radio she he couldn't take it, because the feels in touch with the world. It man with his relief check was exoften takes her two or three days pected that day, and he had to be to go for the mail. She holds the home to get it. His greatest pas-

small valuations. This will Among those who helped to ground where the old Union are opportunities for home bring holiday cheer to New York's League Club used to stand until millions was Miss Jessie Crair Adam, carillonneur of the Church of the Ascension in lower Pifth, Avenue. There are two other wo-men carillonneurs in the Vutted States both in Massachasetts. Mrs. Dorothy Birchard Mulroney of Springfield and Mrs. Ruth



It looks like a Happy New Year Port Isabel are represented. A 10- Houston's home at Huntsville and

for delivery when they arrive. Cel- justs colorful San Antonio.

for vacationers in Texas in 1936, sallen hat means Texas West of Fort Parker at Groesbeck, and the ing given these days to the salar- holders get the rest, if any. with these Continual gifts ready the Pecoz, and the sombrero de- symbols for the Magic Valley's jes received by the heads of big ebrations all over Toxas are rep- While felks are making a hobby

resented on this Christmas tree. & westing Fort Worth's Fat Stock nival, Tyler's rose festival, Wea- one man should receive for his some businesses, less. Bass Harris shows what de- Chow. Center's watermelon party therford's Texas Ranger commem- services so much more than most notes the Ross, Sugar, and Sun will delight many a pickaninny at oration, and Brownsville's port Bowl g mes which begin the Cen- Contales, and Houston is known dedication. The Dallas exposition tennial year, and nearby the tar- in history by the "Twin Sisters" is designated by a model of one of pon rodees of Aransas Pass and of San Jacinto fame, Find Sam its impressive buildings.

citrus fiesta, Midland's western business enterprises. To superfi- holders runs around 2 percent on fair, Livingston's Indian ceremonies. Corpus Christi's water car-

Horse Royalty For Texa: Centennial Exposition



an atheist and doesn't believe Team owned by Wilson & Co., E. Wilson, chairman of the board;

Internationally famous \$100,000 mammoth livestock exhibit at Wilson & Co.; and six of two worthy opponents at the first ... Mother, I won't marry him. He's Champion Six-Hijch Clydendale Dallar during the 1926 World's prize animals. These magnificent Fair. Photo shows L to R: Thos. horses weigh from 2,090 to 2,200 meat packers, to be shown in the Edward Foss Wilson, president of 18 hands high.



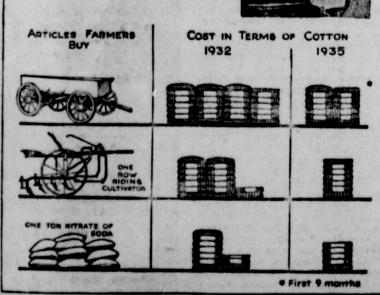
the last twenty years.

record for having killed one of the time is betting on the horses!

There's still a big hole in the three years ago at Fifth Avenue and 39th Street. Wonder how much in taxes has been paid on that valbaule vacant corne

BUYING POWER OF COTTON

(Not Including Adjustment Payments)



'HE illustration shows the increased buying power of cotton in 1935 as contrasted with 1932. To purchase a two-horse wagon in 1932 a farmer had to exchange for it the equivalent of nearly four bales of cotton, 3.93 bales to be exact. This wagen could be purchased in 1935 for 1.95 bales. In 1935 a one-row riding cultivator cost the equivalent of 2.20 bales of cotton but in 1965 it cast .97 of a bale. One can of hitrate of soon fertilizer cost the equivalent of 1.30 bales in 1933, but in 1925 it could be purchased for .50 of a last. These comparisons do not include approximately \$1.55.

SOIL BUILDING CROPS CUT FARM COSTS AND CHECK EROSION

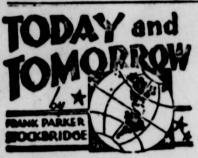


Three Ways to Cut Farm Costs

- I. Grow Feed Crops.
- 2. Grow Food Crops.
- 3. Grow Soil Building and Erosion Control Crops.



A DJUSTMENT payments and increased income from cotton are en-abling farmers to retire and build up badly eroded and worn-out land. The new cotton contract provides that food and feed crops for home use, in addition to soil-building and erosion-control crops, may be grown on land withheld from cotton production.



SALARIES ... ability

A great deal of publicity is becial thinkers it seems unfair that the volume of business done in

value of the service rendered. If share is, as I see is a foolish beone man has the ability to man-facts. age the affairs of a great corpora- CAPITAL the system tion so well that it is able to keep | When I hear people talk about thousands of workers employed, the "Capitalistic System" as if and at the same time earn profits were something to be abolished for the capital invested in the as speedily as possible, I wonder

asiness, it wouldn't seem unfair what they would do under any oth co me if he were paid, as at the er system. For nowhere in the rate of \$1 a year for each em-ployee. I know dozens of cases, is there anything but the capital-though, where the executive head istic system. of a big organization gets nothing For instance, every farmer is a a salary of \$100,000 a year-but his er, every man who owns his own

all the year 'round. Without it, no great enterprise surance policy. Those two latter could flourish, and the man who classes take in nearly half of all has it is worth whatever he costs. the people in the country.

WORKERS who rise as their bosses do. That is my Mainly from you and me. Our mon considered belief, based on many ey, paid in to the savings banks years of experience and observa- and the life insurance companies. tion. I have seen so many wageearners rise through the ranks to goes into the bonds and shares of high executive posts that be began all sorts of money-making enteryears ago, to ask how they gain- prises. ed advancement.

the general effect that they al- ist system were suddenly abolish ways did a littl more than they ed. were paid for, liked their jobs and regarded the company's interests as their own. While most of them did not say so, it was always clear that these men who started life as appetites than their fellow-work-

And they had ambition.

There isn't any other route by which men rise to the high places in our industrial system, but the route of hard work plus intelligence, plus abbition. And they don't stay long in the high pla- can run a hotel." Everybody ces unless they also have the knows that isn't true, but we inpriceless element of character. WAGES the guage

I talked not long ago with a frined, who heads a great nationwide corporation, about wages. What we try to do is to put

put into every employee's pay- ly political as that of the United envelope," he said. I know that is States is somewhat doubtful. But true of most great business con- if the new School of Public Adcerns, in spite of the belief which ministration does nothing more many workers have that the effort than focus public attention on the cerns, in spite of the belief which is always to pay them as little as fact that special training is de-

The man who is content to do as age our complex administrative little as he has to, to get by, is usually the one who grumbles have done something. about his wages. But the National Industrial Conference Board reported the other day on 2,406 business establishments, employing 4 1- million workers, all of which offer their employees opportunities to earn higher wages. More than half of them pay on the basis of work done-so much for each item turned out. That makes it worth while for the worker to be industrious. A third of these companies have premiums and bonus payment systems; many are on a profit-sharing basis.

The bigger the concern, the more it is interested in putting much into every worker's envelope as possible.

I have been studying come tistles—as accurate as any tics can be—on the filter

the incomes of industrial concerns between Labor, Management - and Capital. Roughly, it seems that out of every dollar taken in for the finished product, 65 cents goes into the pockets of Labor, about 20 cents is paid out in taxes-Federal, State and local-and out of the remaining 15 cents raw materials have to be paid for, in terest on borrowed capitalbonds-has to be paid, management compensated, and the stock-

The average profit to stock-

Doubtless many inequities exist in our industrial system, out the It depends, of course, on the notion that Capital gets the lion's

like that. One of my friends draws capitalist. So is every storekeep company employs 300,000 persons barber-shop, garage or any other kind of "service" business. You The scarcest commodity in the are a capitalist if you have a world is , administrative ability, savings bank deposit or a life in-

Where does the capital Few wage-earners work as hard from to finance big enterprises? makes a big pool of money which

I shudder to think what would In every case the answer was to happen to all of us if the capital-

TRAINING PUBLIC OFFICIALS What may rightly be called one of the most important pieces of news that has been published in manual workers had higher intel a long time, is the recent announligence and better control of their cement that a New York manufacturer and philanthropist, Lucius W. Littauer, has given \$2,000.000 to Harvard University to endow a School of Public Administration.

The weakest spot in our whole political system is the lack of trained administrators. It is an old American saying that "anybody trust the management of our public affairs-and our tax moneyto men whose only qualification is that they have been faithful workers for the party in power.

How far that system can every dollar that it is possible to changed in a society as completesirablefor those who are to mansystems of government, it will

Strange people are always in the patent room of the New York Public Library. Everything from young lawyers to the most crotchety old inventors may be found there, and queer must be thoughts that run through heads if one may judge by the in-side of one of the government's patent design and specifications

The Public Works





Miss Willie Mae Wood of Winers is here visiting her sister, ers. M. W. Whigham and family.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch 23-tfc Clock Repairing.

re spending a few days in Clif-on with relatives. Mrs. Barney Cage of Austin yas in Hico the first of the week isiting old friends and on busi-

Mrs. C. P. Coston and children

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allred and alldren of near Carlton spent anday in Hico visiting her par-

sts, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble and r. and Mrs. M. W. Whigham lisher in Stephenville Sunay afternoon.

luesday of this week.

C. W. Hinyard and County Agere in Hico last Friday on busi-

M. M. Graves of Waco spent the reek end here with his mother, frs., J. M. Graves and sister, Mrs. . D. Gage.

Miss Katherine Maxwell of lamilton spent the week end here

Allred. Her mother has been ill

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Horsley oman Ave., Fort Worth, spent

Jelly Gann of Tulsa, Okla., Randals.
pent the first of the week here,
guest of Miss Ruth Randals, at Mr. an

Mrs. Leon Rainwater and dau- band. Paul ternoon visiting their sister, will enter school in Dallas. rs. Page Barnett and husband.

brother's wife, Mrs. R. L. ice. New Mexico.

s. Arnold Kipp of New York day afternoon. shout the week-end here in home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

in, having moved there from greatly, Clion some two months ago.

in colleges there.

of Hamilton were in Hico last duties Thursday morning. Friday. Mr. Henderson attended to business matters, while Mrs.

Jury which was in session.

Prairie Springs community, were promotion. united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage Saturday night at 6:00 Dawson, reading the sacred rites. me at Prairie Springs.

r. P. G. Hays, then a newcomer view in payment for a sub- grandson, Fred Ehrman

C. Patterson, County Miss Frances Flam of Came to Hico last week and has came to Hico last week and has camployment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter.

Mrs. H. A. Dinter and son of Waco spent the week end here visiting her father, John P. Rodgers, Sr. and other relatives.

Mrs. W. J. Crawford and daun business and visiting relatives. brother, Dellis Seago and wife

> Mrs. W. F. Culbreath returned Saturday from veston where she had been for the past two weeks visiting daughter and family, Mr. Mrs. Robt. Stovall and daughter. pital where they have been for Mrs. Stovall has been ill but is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Clifford Surber of 1414 Homan Ave., Fort Worth spent Sunday in the home of her uncle, and Mrs. Aubrey A. Smith. Mrs. Surber is a photograph finisher at Hall Gentrys' Studio in Mrs. H. N. Welfe Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Page Barnett of Harold Beadles, of Carlton, in the home of her parents, Mr. ltor of the Carlton Citizen, and Mrs. C. W. Shelton. Her panied them home and spent a in the McCullough home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrow of rooms Hamilton were in Hico Wednesday visiting their daughter. Mrs. J. B. Russell and family. Mr. Bar-R. J. Riley of Hamilton, County row assisted at the Dollar Day Assessor-Collector, was a busi-less visitor in Hico Wednesday Judge.

Ceremonies. He is the County and Mrs. C. L. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs.

> clinic at Scott & White Sanitar- Kipp. ium. She will return at a little later date to undergo an opera-

Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Birdie Boone, Mrs. J. M. Wright, and a luncheon at her home Sat-Purcell made a call on Rev and Arnold Kipp of New York City, and when to use canned veg- of this week. Mrs. W. P. Cunningham at Merifirst of the week near Carlton dian, which was very much ap-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. preciated. Both are making steady preciated. Both are making steady son won high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton and little son of Hamilton spent nd sons, Elton and Doyle, of 1414 the first of the week here where Hall and Mrs. Kipp. Mr. Shelton has been assisting in nday here with his mother, taking inventory of his tin shop. They also visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

her mother, Mrs. J. M. Graves, and sister, Mrs. W. D. Gage and hus-Graves accompanied hter, Nancy Jane, and Miss Hazel his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guese, helton were in Carlton Monday to Dallas Sunday afternoon and

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hawkins and Teague. Mrs. Aubrey A. Smith received children, Maude Ellen and Richmes age Saturday morning that ard and Ruth Chandler of Waco Industrial Club Meeting Held week end guests of Mr. and At Fairy January 3 enson, had died at 5 o'clock Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and family. and went on to Stephenville Sun crowd was present.

Ring have been friends from Wednesday morning to see Morris hour a bountiful lunch was att M. Ross and family were know he is now able to eat most good things. the first of the week visit- anything, and Dr. Aynesworth left relatives and friends. The a special treatment for him which family is now residing at it is hoped will benefit him L. Hargrove, J. M. Blakley, L. C. several months, but formerly of

Miss Tot Wood left Thursday for the morning. Henderson was a guest of Mrs. Dallas where she has accepted a The next meeting will be with friends here. They are making Make Johnson.

Make Johnson.

Dallas where she has accepted a The next meeting will be with friends here. They are making the position with the Southwestern Mrs. Emmett Anderson with an their home at his residence in Bell Telephone Co., having been all-day quilting, Thursday, Janu-M. A. Cole. J. A. Simonton, transferred from the Gulf States ary 16. All members please be R. McMillan. J. N. Rags- Telephone Co. here. She will make present and invite others to at-J. R. McMillan, J. N. Rags-dale, F. E. Ragsdale, Rog-her home with her sister, Miss er Balley, J. C. Rodgers and also Ruby Wood, who has been employ-forget the date. her home with her sister, Miss tend the meetings. Please don't by C. Mitchell of Iredell and Ira ed by that company for several Moore of Hamilton, all went to years. The many friends of Tot Graham, Young Co. Tuesday, on a regret her departure from this Methodist Pastor Wed to Whitney Subpoena to go before the Grand city, and the patrons were highly Girl Thursday Last Week pleased with the efficient service Miss Gladys Eubank of Whitshe gave as long distance opera- ney and Rev. P. L. Shuler, pastor Miss Geneva Jaggars and Mr. tor for the past few years, but of the Hico Methodist Church NEWS ester William Land, both of the join in congratulating her on the were united in marriage in Valley

B. M. Boatwright and grandson, clock, the pastor, Rev. E. E. Wayne Boatwright, were pleasant officiating. Immediately following visitors in the News Review office the ceremony, the couple left for They have many friends around last Saturday around noon, hav a short wedding trip. They have many friends around last Saturday around las Semi-Weekly Farm News and Six years ago Monday morning The Hico News Review. Mr. State Teachers' College at Den-Boatwright reported a recent vis- ton. She is at present engaged as it in Dallas with his four chil- an instructor in the Valley Mills | Hico, dropped around and it in Dallas with his four chil-an inst sked a dollar with the News dren and his introduction to a school. subnce as now six months old. He returned home New Year's Day, accomplanted by his son, Wade Boatwright, and daughter, Mrs. H. L.

Sonday

White. The son, who has been deaching in the schools at Clayton, lew Mexico, for the past 12 ley Mills, the bride will join her husband here to make their home.

Congratulations and best wishes Held. iptica a year in advance as now six months old. He returned ly as pastor of the Methodist

Rev. P. L. Shuler went to Val- Notes From Office ley Mills Thursday afternoon to be present at a shower given for him and his bride in that city

Mrs. John Surber, of 2206 Prosweeks here on business and visiting relatives and friends.

called here this week on account men how to make a foundation of the serious illness of his pattern. Luther Bell spent the first of ghter, Wanda, of China Springs, grandfather, C. W. Britton, and friends hope they soon from their illness.

ily are glad to know they are at home again and improving.

Out-of-Town Guest Friday

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe entertained a few friends with contract bridge Carlton spent Monday night here at the Wolfe home on Friday evening of last week in compliment to Mrs. Arnold Kipp of New vas a business visitor in Hico on grandfather. Mr. Goode, accom- York City, who was a houseguest

Appropriate holiday decorations were used throughout the open

H. E. McCullough was high score winner. A salad course was served to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Masterson, Mr. Mrs. H. F. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward R. L. Holford, Jerry Dorsey, were in Temple last week where Mrs. Woodward went through the Dee Hall, H. N. Wolfe and Mrs.

> Mrs. H. E. McCullough Entertained at Bridge Saturday

Mrs. H. E. McCullough tained with two tables of bridge ply the needed leafy and green The home was decorated in the etables will be discussed. holiday motif. Miss Saralee Hud-

dames H. F. Sellers, C. L. Wood- State-wide during tthe month of ward, H. N. Wolfe, R. L. Holford, February. Misses Saralee Hudson, Emma Dee

Mr. and Mrs. Whigham Entertain With "42" Party.

with a "42" party at their home gone through and the yearbook Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Guese of on Friday evening of last week, approved. The future of the girls Dallas spent Sunday here visiting Two tables were arranged in the work looks bright. Plans were

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dix, Mr. and who complete their work as out

The Industrial Club met Friday, morning at her home in Maude Ellen and Ruth are stu- January 3, with Mrs. W. N. Bridges dents of John Tar'eton College with an all-day quilting. A large

three quilts that were up, but on- there is any community in the Dr. K. H. Aynesworth of Waco ly one was completed and taken county desiring services, she will is ill. The many spread and everyone enjoyed friends of Morris are glad to themselves feasting on all the Miss Edna Hogan Wed to

Those present to enjoy the day Jameson, Brittle Little, H. R. Commerce, was married to W. F. Brummett, E .Z. Brummett, G. R. Gandy of Hico on Wednesday, Miss Mildred Persons, who has Brummett, R. L. Anderson, Em- Jan. 1, in Hamilton, County Judge and Mrs. Lusk Randals and been holding a position with the mett Anderson, Jake Blakley, J. C. Barrow performing the two daughters, Jeanette Texas Relief Commission as case Berrie Blakley, Scott Blakley, ceremony. Flossie, were in Stephenville worker in charge of the Hamilton Grandmother Langford, S. S. Sunday where the latter took a office, has been transferred to El- Vaughn, Lillie Proffitt, Dorothy bus for Denton. They are students lis County in a similar position. Ables, S. F. Dickerson, P. L. Cox, ter since coming to Hico. She is a She will be in charge of the in- H. M. Allison, Misses Bernice graduate nurse and has made take desk at Waxahachie, and Sikes, Johnnie Blacklock, Pauline many friends the short time she Mt. and Mrs. H. W. Henderson left Wednesday to take up her new Anderson, Ada Mae Blakley, Lucille Wright and Thelma Jameson, Miss Sally Jones was present for

Mills at the Methodist parsonage Thursday night, Jan. 2, the pastor of that church, Rev. David Irvin,

North

The groom came to Hico recent-

Of the County Home Demonstration Agt.

Pattern School For County

There will be a pattern school ville will preach here Saturday pect Ave., Fort Worth returned to held in the county Friday and night and Sunday afternoon. home Sunday, accompanying Saturday of this week, in the her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Hor- basement of the First Baptist ed Wednesday of last week with sley, also of Fort Worth. Mrs. Church, Mrs. Dora R. Barns, clo-Surber had spent the past two thing specialist from the Exten- and baby visited awhile Saturday will hold the school. A pattern Gordon of the Olin community. W. O. Britton of Rotan was teaching home demonstration wo- and Mrs. Elmer Ables of Hico.

A foundation pattern is one that week in Cameron and Belton were here Sunday visiting her aunt, Mrs. Parlie Henderson, who is made for a certain individual, Mr. and Mrs. John Burney of live on Route 4. Their many being fitted to her and made ac- Fairy were Saturday dinner guests cording to her physique. She then in the G. C. Driver home has a pattern that she can use and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks and be sure that it fits her and not daughter. Gladys, of Greyville, Mrs. Clint Herring and baby her neighbor, for no two persons and Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffeur son, Clint Jr., returned home Sun- are the same in their physical of near Hamilton visited Sunday day from the Stephenville Hos- make-up. This pattern not only is pital where they have been for valuable for making dresses, but has many uses, as will be taught treatment. Mrs. Herring under- the home demonstration woman went an operation, and the baby or girl as the year's program dehad pneumonia in both lungs. The velops. Some of the uses of this Gordon. The young couple remany friends of the Herring fampattern are different kinds of ceived many nice and useful gifts. sleeves, skirts and collars that can be made by a slight alteration

of the pattern. ever, will assist in carrying the today. Draughon's College, Dallas work to the other clothing demonstrators of the county. The ladies who have received letters of instruction from the H. D. A. office will be expected to report to the Baptist Church on Saturday morning promptly at 9 a. m. attend this school.

Food Demonstrators Meet. All food demonstrators of the the office of the Home Demonstration agent Monday of this week for the purpose of making plans for the coming six weeks. enter- be on planning the garden to supvegetables in the diet. The im-

The latter part of these programs will be given to the Edu-The personnel included Mes- cational program that will be

> Sponsors of Girls Clubs Hold Meeting. Saturday, January 4th, the spon-

sors of the the girls clubs held Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Whigham their first meeting in the H. D. A. entertained a few of theirfriends office. Plans for the year were Refreshments were served to an encampment for the 4-H girls Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mr. and lined in the yearbook. These girls Mrs. Ras Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. who do not complete their work W. M. Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. Sim and attend the club meetings reg-Everrett, and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. ularly will not be eligible for this encampment. Other plans were formulated and will be given in each organized club by the agent or by the sponsor.

Some Open Days for H. D. A. There are a few open days in my itinerary for the home demon-Those present worked on the stration and 4-H Club work. If make arrangements if notified.

W. F. Gandy Jan. 1 Miss Edna Hogan, who has been

The bride has been living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porhas resided here.

The groom has been a mail carrier out of Hico for the past several years, and also has many the north part of town.

PALACE

Jean Crawford

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OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver sion Service of A. & M. College | night with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett school is held for the purpose of sons were Sunday visitors of Mr. Several from this community enjoyed the party Saturday night given at the Mullins' home in the

Mrs. Ethel Jones of Hico visit-

A gift shower was given Friday night by Miss Dorothy Box .in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN Two young men and three young The pattern is something to be women may now earn attractive proud of and a prized possession part of tuition by working in Col after it is finished. Because of the lege office. Excellent opportunity limited time in the county of Mrs. Barns, only a few ladies have been given the privilege of attending the school. They, however, will assist in county of the property of the

Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

welcome them as neighbors. Several attended the funeral of for the home demonstration work evening. Mr. Fretwell was well The known here and attended church programs for these six weeks will here for years. He and his wife were living at Afton, Dickens County, at the time of his death. C. H. Miller was attending to urday honoring her guest, Mrs. portance of vegetables in the diet business in Stephenville Monday

> Bloof Roberson and wife visited their son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Deskins, at visiting his father and mother Duffau Sunday evening and they Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Conner, and brought back with them their other relatives this week. daughter, Miss Allene, who had Bifl Loden and wife have moved visited there last week end. spent a few days with his son's Miss Estelle Giesecke is visit-family, Sammie, the past few days, ing her cousin, Misses Dorthea returning to Hamilton Monday.

to the J. W. Land farm this week. S. S. McCollum of Hamilton We welcome them in our midst, and Pauline Holladay near Old Albert Conner of Stamford is Hico this week.

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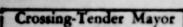
News Of The World Told In Pictures.



NEW YORK . . . That it takes many likes to make a world is evidenced as news pictures pour in from winter resort-lands. . . The styles are sorrect, left, Kitty Barrett wearing the season's newest bathing suit in Florida. Right, Miss Carlie Mayne, a Texas beauty, who prefers the ski runs of the North, at Lake Placid.



onsin primaries next April and tiese to stand by the party liberany effort to defeat the old-





AUBURNE, Me. . . . Ernest C. Estes (above), railroad gate tender here for years at a salary of \$15 per week, is the new mayor of this town. He won over a Harvard opponent. Office hours, Crossing shanty, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.; City Hall, to 5 P.M.

Connie Mack at 73



PHILADELPHIA . . . Connie Mack, "baseball's grandest old man," spent his 73d birthday at his desk here actively mapping plans for leading his beloved Philadelphia "Athletics" into the 1936 major league baseball season.

Slated Rec Cabinet



WASHINGTON . . . John H. Fahey (above), Chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and a Massachusetts publisher, is reported the choice as Secretary of Commerce to special Selvy Daniel Commerce to succeed Se'cy Daniel Roper who will be moved to Post-master General when James A. Farley resigns to give attention to Democratic National Committee

LEAP YEAR — by A. B. Chapin GWAN, SON , JUMP! IF YOU CAN -

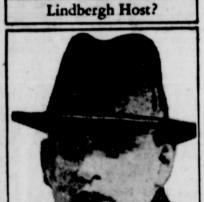
Cancels 7,000 Debts



made a Christmas present of \$38,000 to 7,000 charge customers. He "wiped the slate clean" on all accounts. "You don't owe me a cent," he said.



FER NOTHIN' I KNOW IT I MOSTLY MEAN ADVICE".



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CHRISTMAS WILL BRING

PEACE AND QUIET FROM

WELL THIS TOWN IS ALREADY CLUTTERED UP WITH BROKEN LONDON . . . Aubrey Neil Morgan (above), husband of the late Elizabeth Morrow, will likely be host to Colonel and Mrs. Charles CHRISTMAS TOYS EN' BROKEN NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS. Lindbergh and their son Jon, at his secluded home at Cardiff, Wales. Kidnapping threats at home brought the Lindberghs here. Champion's Bride-To-Be



CHICAGO . . . A new photo of diss Dorothy Hurd, herself an Miss Dorothy Hurd, herself an ardent golfer, who is soon to become the bride of Wm. Lawson Little, amateur golf king of England and the United States.



MANK SPIVEN TIED HIS DOG TO HIS NEIGHBOR'S NEW PORTABLE GARAGE THE OTHER DAY ... EN' THEN A CAT CAME BY.

LAY-EE-HOO

Tribal Rites Symbolize Freshman Adoption

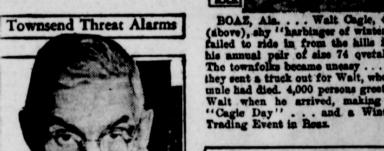


The peace pipe has long been the Indian's symbol of friendship Here is shown 73-year-old Belew Cozad of the Kiowas offering his long-stemmed pipe to Miss Anne Hughston of Dallas, president of the first year class at Texas State College for Women (CIA). Cozad and members of his tribe appeared on the campus for the traditional Indian ceremony in which approximately 1,000 freshmen were adopted into the college tribe.

Faces Huge Income Liens



NEW YORK ... Howard C. Hopson (above), utilities magnate, who personally faces a \$1,521,604 Federal income tax lien for deficiencies in 1929 to '33, and whose companies face total liens of \$63,460,000, the largest Federal liens over fied.





WASHINGTON . . . Political aders of both big parties gathered re agreed privately that the starting growth of the "Townsend \$200remonth pension plan and the reat of Francis E. Townsend bove), to organize a Third Party et year, might be occasion for alarm.

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Walt Gets Pants



Water Comes To Seventy-Fourth Congress





HAT'S THE RADIO OR WHATEVER IT IS, SMUT IT OFF HOW CAN I READ WITH SUCH ATROCIOUS BELLERING GOING ON!





IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

sited her sister, Mrs. Gann this awhile. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hardwick

and son of Meridian spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Dearing. Mrs. Bob Seaman of Seminole,

Okla., visited her sister, Mrs. Pat Polnac during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Bond Evans have returned to their home in Hen- children spent Sunday in Crawrietta after a visit here with his ford.

Clande Denter, better known as
Billie, left home Sunday, Dec. 29,
and a week later was in Memphis, Texas, with his uncle, Steve Den-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roberts and Mrs. Loupell and son, Lynn, all Mr. and Mrs. Harve Anderson of Seminole, Okla., visited Mr. and daughter of Tahoka came in and Mrs. Polnac during the holi-

Mr. Gann, who has been very Dallas while here. ill, is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Daves and sermons here Sunday morning and son, Clifford and wife, have vaca- night. He sure is a fine preacher ted the Woody farm, a mile from and those who fail to hear him town, and moved to Wilburn Phil- miss a fine sermon. The crowd Mrs. Joe Harris and children been. Be very glad if more of the who moved to the Hensley farm. Methodists would come to Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Young, school.

ducah while here during the holi-Miss Vella McIllheney spent the

Walnut. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Washam of Phillips, who has been very ill, Fairy were here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Young re-

vis, went home with her.

to her home in Dallas Wednes- and Tuesday. day, after a visit here with rela- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitley

Billie Royce Newsom returned Gorman. to his home in Big Spring Sunday. Mrs. Era Gregory and daughter,

his parents met him. Mr. and Mrs. Prater and son, nut Saturday. Robert, of Hico, spent Sunday Joel Meador went to Tolar Sat- Wednesday night. with their son and brother, John urday to attend the funeral of his

Prater and family. iting his sister, Mrs. Frankle moved to the McBeath house un-

with Mr. and Mrs. Laswell. Fort Worth visited friends here nus trouble. Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nina Loader of Iredell and tended the workers' council at Orville L. Nystell of Spring Creek Walnut Monday. attended high school and is known ther. Mrs. Appleby. attended high school and is known ther. Mrs. Appleby.

by all. She is a fine young lady. Miss Stella Jones spent Friday very industrious, and will no with Mrs. Burson.

doubt make a fine housewife. She Mrs. Lee Phillips of Fort Worth is loved by all who know her, and who is well known here, is ill intervals the Dragonettes scored intervals the Dragonettes scored of over six months this \$63,385 Elmer Thomas, Carter Glass, was being expended. Complaints Royal S Copeland, William H

with Mr. and Mrs. Prater and her a speedy recovery.

Paul Patterson left Sunday for come.

Mrs. Ida Price of Fort Worth vi- Fort Worth where he will visit

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loader and children have moved to one of Ed Greer's farms on the Duffau. a mile or two from town.

Mrs. Kennon of Cleburne spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pylant and game over the radio.

The singing class here will be

started up Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church at 2 o'clock. Everyone come.

Sunday for a visit with relatives. His wife and daughter visited in Rev. Craig preached two fine

farm, vacated by Mr. and Sunday was larger than it has

who live at Bryan, visited in Pa- Mr. and Mrs. Kramer have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and children. Mr. Conlay returned Sunday week with Mrs. B. N. Strong of from Stephenville where he has been with his daughter, Mrs. Ruby

but is some better now. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vickrey and turned to their home in Bryan children of Dallas spent the week Sunday. Her sister, Pauline Da end with her father, Mr. McBeath.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gordon of Miss Marjorie Havens returned Fort Worth visited here Monday

spent Sunday with his brother in

Mr. and Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Jno. Johnnie, and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Wyche took him to Abilene where Gregory and hildren visited her sister, Mrs. Lillian Tarver in Wal-

brother-in-law. Arval Washam of Dallas is vis- Mrs. Horton and children have

der the hill. Olin Brantley, who boarded at Mrs. Milam of Austin, Mrs. Emthe hotel for sometime, has mett Harris of Walnut and Mrs. Iredell High School played the schools. moved his wife and two children Frank Mingus of Hico visited the holidays ..

Some of the Baptist ladies at-

were married December 31, by Miss Josie Harris spent Mon-their 18.

The groom with pneumonia. Her friends are 14 points. lived in Spring Creek community very sorry and hope she will re-

children, and I enjoyed my visit All remember Sunday after-

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DRAGON'S DEN

New Yoar's Day.

Regular classes in the high Representative Blanton's topic was In reply to Mr. Ditter's inquiry rights and interests of others, school were dismissed at 1:15 on "Communism in the District as to the possibility of un-Ameri- sobriety, clean living, abstention Wednesday afternoon. Everyone Schools." He spoke from the stureturned to the study hall and dios of WJSV, Columbia's station schools, Dr. Ballou testified: "I am these virtues should be instilled in the youthful mind by all teaclistened to the "Sugar Bowl" for the nation's capital.)

Assembly Program. Mr. Lester's speech class had

Monday morning. The program was as follows:

"Keeping Up With the Joneses" -Ione Finstad.

"Sportsmanship"-Edward Tur-"Courtesy Toward One Another' -Beatrice Loader.

"My Sister's Favorite Cat"-Martha Rucker. "Dramatization of a Meeting of the Coon Hunters' Association"-

"Basketball"-Frank Ogle.

Interscholastic League Work. sponsors of the different activi-ties have been appointed and ac-

County Teachers' Meeting. The Iredell faculty attended the county teachers meeting in Meridian, Saturday morning, Jan-

Phillips was elected general director of the Bosque County Interscholastic League.

held March 20 and 21. The boys and girls basket ball

The Bosque County basket ball

Basket Ball Games.

regular girls' high school team.

The equally as well against the out-siders for they scored 14 points to that character training belonged provision be added as an amend-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Tom Strange spent the Loader, was born and haised here, week end in Hico with her more Friday pight. Comyr's girls got Loader, was born and haised here, week end in Hico with her mo- Friday night. Comyn's girls got ers it would prove a most dan- Cannon's motion was agreed to

well known here. The cover. Before her marriage, she for Iredells'. Harold and Jewel. standing came to our House Sub- W. Keyes, all of whom agreed to

favor. noon is the singing. Everyone two teams, the high school fresh- \$50 per lecture to come to Wash- and said action of the House men defeated the grammar school feat at the hands of the younger permit its Communistic Moscow

Agriculture Class.

of these reports are as follows: Laying off a farm terrace;

equally as important as these. top-work some pecans at interested in this type of work. 482). He is trying to make a course that is practical to the boys and girls Hearings:

and that will also be of some ben-

efit to the farmers in this com-

Grammar School Basket Ball. The grammar school boys played the eighth grade boys in basketball last Wednesday. The 8th grade put up an awful fight but for them. in spite of their efforts the grammar school defeated them 10 to 8. suing no course now, so far as The boys are expecting to have a those 2,650 other teachers are game with Union Hill some after | concerned?" noon this week. The game may not mean much to the public, but it will be equal to the sugar bowl for the boys of grammar school as

Representative Thomas L. Blanton Speaks On "Communism In the District Schools" Over Radio Station WJSV On Recent Date

day, December 26, at 7:15 P. M. and to inculcate it.

Senate, and signed by the Presi- \$87,540. dent. It is not going to- be re dent. It is not going to be re He immediately importuned the also easy for one who is not in pealed. Communistic sympathizers Senate for it. Under demand by sympathy with the teachings to who make an attempt to repeal it. will meet with stubborn resistance and a determined, uncompromising fight. This Nation has had enough of Communism. It shall not be propagated in the Washington schools.

As early as 1919, a teacher in has always been considered one Interscholastic League work is the Board of Education unanibeing organized this week. The mously passed the following reso-

20, 1919." Board that County Meet will be sion of said order, and that said prepared it, which read as follows: teacher be paid for the time sus-

tournament will be here February preventing Communism in our

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Segrest of Mrs. O. L. Tidwell is ill of si- kept them down to a score of 20 nate Committee, Senator Copeland mendment No. 48. inserted \$63,385 for character high school boys did education. Although both Chair- ence Report to the House, Chairprimarily in the home, and that ment to Senate 48, and the Clerk the ball and kept it on their terri- gerous experiment, we finally unanimously in the House. (See

Comyn's boys were too slow from reliable teachers of highest King, Gerald

orderly government by force. At our Hearings last January Judging both beef and dairy cat- Dr. Ballou sought an additional President, I move that the Senate tle; Figuring rations for live \$87,540 for character education. stock: Drenching sheep for stom- He testified: "What we are trying House. ach worms; and caponizing to do is to set up a new philosochickens. The other reports are phy of education." Chairman Can-In the next few weeks, there is non told him that we had been advised of an unfavorable reaction mous vote both in the House and going to be much work done in on any good being accomplished, pruning of fruit trees and top-working of pecans. Mr. John Mil-not see how anyone could expect ler has invited the class out to to start out with this experiment. his involving more than 250 teachers. place. Rupert Phillips is teacher whose philosophy has got to be of Agriculture and is very much changed fundamentally." (Page

I quote from page 521 House "Mr. Blanton. Up to this time. outside of 250 teachers in ten schools-five white schools and five colored schools-the 2,650 other teachers have had no instruction and no program?"

"Dr. Ballou. We have not yet undertaken to provide instruction "Mr. Blanton. And they are pur-

"Dr. Ballou. No."

We knew that in Howard University, supported and maintained game of S. M. U. and Stanford by the Government, Communism was being propagated openly and it is the first time for most of without restraint, and we rememthem to play an outside team and bered the disgraceful raid comis the first matched game of the munisticly inclined students from Howard University made on the Capitol, in an attempt to dictate to Congress. Alhough we know that a majority of the 2,900 teachers in the Washington schools are the finest men and women in the world, we had reliable complaints that under the guise of merely teaching the fundamentals of Communism, some teachers were propagating it. When you teach shorthand you produce stene-graphers, and when you teach the-

Following is a copy of an ad-1 ology you produce theologians. It dress by Representative Thomas is very easy for a Communist un-L. Blanton, Democrat, of Texas, der the guise of teaching fundaover Radio Station WJSV Thurs- mentals, to espouse Communism character education can be stated

very conscious of the possibility hers. This influence while taught The measure Congress passed of it. I do not think we are im- by word of mouth should be still in its last session preventing mune. I am aware of the fact that more impressed by example. Un-Communism in the Washington it is insidious, and that there is less these good impressions are schools, is permanent law. It is always the possibility." Believing made by and through the example sound, wholesome law. To repeal it might prove to be a most dan set by teachers, all of the word-ofcharge of the assembly program it requires a special act of Congress, passed by both House and allow Dr. Ballou this additional less. One cannot properly teach

Dr. Copland, the \$87,540 was al-slight it. It is quite well known lowed and put in the bill, and pas- that a considerable number of the sed by the Senate. In the Senate teachers of Washington do indulge Hearings (Page 119) Dr. Ballou in the use of liquor." Mr. Philip testified that during the summer G. Murray (page 356 of 1934, they had Dr. W. W. Char-Hearings) testified: ters here in conference for two "It is rather a disgrace I think weeks, and they had him here that more than 9,000 felonies the Western High School, which two days each month since and should have been committed in the that Dr. W. W. Charters "is the District of Columbia last year, of the best in the City, was char- one who is, in a broad general and probably one cause for that The Seniors and Juniors are ged with propagating "Bolshevism planning a program for next Monday's assembly.

Of the best in the City, was char-way, guiding this experiment." In was the fact that in a great many other words the character education for the 87,000 school children no character education for the 87,000 school children no character education of washington is being guided by Class. On March 19, 1919 upon of Washington is being guided by motion duly made and seconded, a man whom the Communistic school the training which it University of Moscow in Soviet should receive in the home.

tual coaching will begin next of one week commencing March unless the House agreed to his unswerving fight he and his \$87,540 for character education, newspapers are making to free Immediately, there were threats there would be no bill. Chairman this country from Communism. He of "a strike" unless this teacher Cannon and I stood out against it. deserves the thanks of the Nation. was paid. Although the 1,300 po- But we House Conferees faced 114 Practically all Communism here licemen and 900 firemen in Wash Snate Amendments. Finaaly I comes from aliens, in the coming ington are prevented by law from agreed that if the Senate would session of Congress we must pass belonging to any organization accept a provision stooping all a law requiring all aliens to re-At this meeting Supt. Jerry that can call a strike, the 2,990 Communism in the Washington gister, deporting all aliens teachers of Washington are or- schools, I would vote for the unlawfully, and stopping all imiganized in a Union that is affiliat- \$87.540. Dr. Copeland asked to see gration for at least ten years. We ed with the American Federation the amendment. I dictated it to must rid the United States of the It was decided by the Executive of Labor, and it demanded a recis- our Clerk, Mr. Duvall, and he

"Hereafter no part of any appended. A mandamus proceeding propriation for the public schools teams will play Kopperl here was brought in the courts. The shall be available for the payment Board of Education was under of the salary of any person teachduress. There was then no law ing or advocating Communism." The Senate Conferees agreed to Washington schools. The Board of the amendment. Since it was per-Education was forced to pay said manent legislation and had to be tion. No one born in Moscow teacher, and Communism won its reported back to the House and Wednesday night the "Exes" of first battle in the Washington Senate for appoval, it was agreed that Chairman Cannon when pre-After the District Appropriation senting the Conference Report to from Meridian and have rooms their father, Mr. Simpson, during Even though, Martha and Oleta Bill for 1934-1935 had passed the the House would ask that it be at were not there, the Dragonettes House and had gone to the Se- tached as a rider to Senate A-

When presenting the Confer-

as being expended. Complaints Royal S Copeland. William H couple has the best wishes of was Miss Bettie Myers, who has high point men, kept possession their many friends.

Miss Stella Jones spent Sunday sorry of her illness and wish for scores were 48 to 15 in Iredell's and that this \$63,385 was being for June 6, 1935 show that Sena-Evening the scores between the Charters who was being paid Senate this Conference Report ington twice a month was adver- which provision Stooping Comgirls basket all team Friday with tised by the University of Moscow munism was read by the Clerk a score of 2 to 0. Previously the as one of its lecturers. We felt from the floor of the Senate, to-freshman team had suffered a de-

"That the House recede from University to pay for lectures de- its disagreement to the amendlivered by Dr. W. W. Charters, ment of the Senate No. 48 to the they would not be the kind we bill and concur therein with the The Agriculture Class is doing would want in Washington following amendment: Before the would work in work this year. We plan to disbelief in God, in Church, in serted by said amendment insert: complete 72 field trips during the Constitutions, and in orderly gov- "Provided, that hereafter no part Farm Bulletins in addition to the causeless strikes, turmoil, and all lic schools shall be available for Text. Twenty-eight field trips kinds of sabotage, and preach the payment of the salary of any have been made at present. Some maining and murdering to uproot person teaching or advocating

> Mr. Thomas of Oklahoma. Mr. concur in the Amendment of the The Motion was agreed to.

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Russia has selected as one of its While we disagre frequently, lecturers. Senator Copeland asserted that William Randolph Hearst for the Bruno Hauptmanns and make i

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Russia should be allowed to hin-Senator didn't know about it, it der and defeat sane legislation to was because he was not present free the United States of undesirables aliens. Congress must take steps to recover and preserve J. Tucker, page 237 of Senate for Americans the millions of hearings, on March 22, 1935, I American jobs which aliens from many foreign countries have been meat and bread from the hungry mouths of the wives and children of American workman. We must save and preserve America for

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students to get out their books. calls for a crystal about the size them. As mid-term is approaching, it is of a pea, we always make sure to good advice not only to get out get just the size it calls for. your books but to do some hard Sometimes we make mistakes and atudying. The exams next week get them too large and he asks date, please?" will determine whether this team our house, and usually one of us date, the examination is more imhas been a success or a failure. answers something crazy, for in portant." Let's put out our best and make stance my lab partner says that

night, but it will not be officially make some of us take one of those your father know that I write organized until this Wednesday. tests that simply give me a head-

Sport Hob-Not

The boys of Hico High School are already looking forward to the have a Ladies Aid Meeting, and tennis team is being organized express our opinion on them. and the basketball team is swinging into action.

Parties.

out on a snipe hunt.

They told fortunes and made a firecracker and we didn't. candy. Just a nice, quiet Sunday night!

The Sophomore Tattler.

seem to "lick" January 1 because of the school house. they stayed up for the New Year. out the old and ring in the new" with one of the church bells.

It the next term, and many have er have to stay in-MUCH. already begun it ..

exams again the last ones before steps cause we are never in a

Dear Lizzie:

you and tell you some of things that are going on in this up. dear old High School. Imagine Oh, here comes one of the mem-how I like to go to school??? bers of the ladies aid to tell me

especially when we go to the lab I go and talk to her. and attempt to perform an experithe others. We never move our this time because I've got to as we have finished with an ex- you I will tell you more, periment. We are always careful. ot to get too much of the chemicals we are using because Mr. Rogstead is usually watching and Who's Who in the Senior Class says that's too much or that's not

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Now is the time for all good enough. When the experiment Saralee spoke very favorably of we eat those big butter peas. We wanted to have something right.' There was a meeting of the usually enjoy our Chemistry Club last Wednesday Class unless he decides to try to Jack Hollis: "Darling, does

> come often. discuss the affairs of the day, and

Then we have one of the most important periods of the day, study period, and you should see us study. We don't even look up Margaret Rellihan entertained from our books, and it never enthe students of the high school ters our mind to write notes or with a weiner roast Saturday try to find excuses to leave the Everyone who went say study hall to go light a firecrackthat they had a fine time espec- er or something worse. I'm telling ially when they took their hostess you before Christmas we didn't set off even one forecracker. Don't Margaret Ross entertained not you think we minded our profesquite so many Sunday night, sor well. He asked us not to light

I hear in some of the schools that the children eat pecans in school, and I think that that is perfectly ridiculous. We never Several Sophomores did not think of bringing a pecan inside

When the five-minute bell rings Some of them really did "ring for luunch, we all take our time getting to our rooms so we won't happen to bump into some one in Almost all of the pupils in the the halls and make a slight noise Latin Class have gotten their new and have to remain after school book "Julia" and are very well one hour. We think it is perfectly pleased with it. We expect to read horrid to have to stay in. We nev-When the other bells ring, we

We have been taking six weeks' all take our time going down the After we return to school,

we happen to return, we go As I managed to skip one of the most enjoyable class of the the most boresome classes of the day which is Plane Geometry. We day, I have decided to write to always know our lessons and nevthe er have to stay and make them

First in the morning we have a something that she has heard so very exciting Chemistry Class, you will have to excuse me while

Guess what she told me. She ent. Some of the pupils try so said that Jeanette's boy friend hard to get some of the chemicals came down here Sunday and went to explode so there will be some- to see Margaret: I wonder what thing to laugh at, cause unless those boys are going to do next, lin Craig, has come something extremely funny hap- Mavis has a terrible habit of military air service second bens no one ever cracks a smile. stumbling over things, I wonder none."

stools around because if we do it see if I can't go to town. I'll tell makes a terrible noise. We al- you more next time I see you. I ways clean off our desks as soon mean the next letter I write to

Louise Seago, although having

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year to graduate with her class. She is assistant editor of The Mirror, and was first elected pep leader. Louise has always made excellent grades in all of her subjects and is esteemed highly by all of her classmates.

Incoming Seniors.

We are very glad to have two new students in our class, Gladys Snider from Petrolia and Cecil Ogle from Carlton. We welcome them to our class and school.

In English the Juniors have just completed their term themes. Miss

A Bit of Humor.

Tom Herbert: "What is the Mr. Masterson: "Never mind the

Tom Herbert: "Well, sir, I just

Mary Jane: "Not yet, dear. I've ache. Thank goodness they don't told him about your drinking and your gambling and your debts, but After class is over we usuafly I couldn't tell him everything at

Happy 4-H Girl



LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

Romayne Tate, 18, (above), says she's the happiest girl in Arkansas. She won the National Achievement championship of the 6-H Clube for 1935 and with it the President Roosevelt Trophy.

AIRPLANES FOR THE ARMY

United States Army, General Ma- liberalization of old-age benefits lin Craig, has come out for a under the Social Security Act, That is a program that will many respects, anyway. Just imagine. I bet your teachers if she could have been looking be welcomed by all who have felt wish that they had some pupils like that in their classes. We never that was just about what she was just about what she was just about what she was doing.

That is a program that will be welcomed by all who have felt a sense of shame that America, where aviation was born, has so steadily lagged behind the rest of the world in developing and utility the strength of the world in developing and utilities.

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ship has been a growth of less than ten years. Before Lindbergh's historic flight across the Atlantic, America was being out-distanced by all the countries of Europe even in commercial flying. The which is all over the East. This will be a demonstration of the development since then has been done by private initiative and priernment, to be sure, but with very fittle financial assistance from

But while we have forged ahead traned personnel has continued to strangthen the neutrality laws. The Navo has been better cared or in this respect than has the

Nobody wants the United States get into another war. here is always the chance that we may be forced into one, a chance that is perhaps not as remote as it seems, in the present disturbed state of world affairs. It would be state of world affairs. It would be out and out Communists Govern furnished.—Mrs. W. F. Culbreath.—32-tfc. e did in 1917, with practically military airplanes fit for ser the demand for militar and up-to-date enough to be along the Rio Grande. seful against the enemy's superequipment.

More power to General Craig.

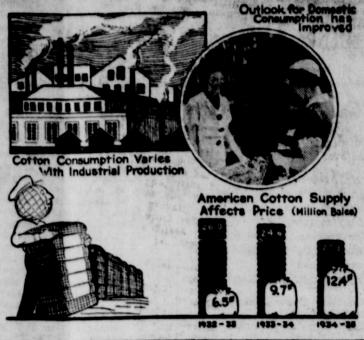
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The chart in the lower right corner shows that excessive world supplies of American cotton depress prices and that prices recover with reduced supplies. The supply in 1932-33 was 25,961,000. With that large supply on the market, cotton prices could not recover. As contrasted with such excessive supplies, the World supply of American cotton in 1934-35 was 20,270,000 bales, and prices improved.

out trying to predict what the final outcome will be, this is a good time to take note of the major issues with which the second session of the 74th Congress, convening on Friday, January 3, will occupy its time.

1. Immediate payment of the Veterans' Bonus. The only apparent open question about this is whether or not the bill as passed will provide for full cash payment or for a special issue of bonds.

2. The Townsend old-age pen-The Labor lobby will oppose it. The best guess is that the Townsend plan will not be adopted but The new Chief of Staff of the that the agitaion will, result in

railroads. Again a lot of talk, 7-tube electric radio, in first-class This country leads the world in commercial aviation. That leader- paign of the railroad unions in Lynch Hardware Co. favor of it. Action of Interstate will be a demonstration of the O. M. Bramblett, Route 5. 32-2p. Government's present power over vate capital with a great deal of railroads, and may have a strong I have three gilts for sale about valuable cooperation from the gov influenc in bringing holders of ready to breed, also a few pigs railroad bonds into line for Gov- for sale and lots of heater wood. ernment ownership. Neutrality, Navy, Army

5. The neutrality question will commercial aviation, our mili- come up early in the session. The work horse. Trade for car, colt or ary equipment of planes and present temptor of Congress is to cattle. Herbert Anderson, 8 miles great war is rapidly approaching. and Congress will not be inclined to trust the State Department alone to keep us out of it. One outcome of the war talk is likely to be liberal appropriations for a big-

the demand for military defenses

7. There will be more debate on proposals to regulate wages and a trial.

hours of labor. Outlook is for the
passage of the Walsh Bill, requiring all concerns selling anything to the Government to conform to labor standards established by NRA

8. Attempts will be made straighten out the silver tangle, probably by mandatory legislation requiring the Treasuary to in-creae its purchases and maintain the world price. The silver policy is not clearly defined as yet.

9. Amendments to the Housing Act probably will be made, with the objective of inducing private capital to go into large-scale lowcost housing projects. This is an
accordance with the views of
Secretary Morgenthau, Director
Fahey of Home Outers Loan
Corporation, and Peter, Grimm.
Housing Co-ordinator.

Many Investigations

10. A lot of noise that will be
heard on Capitol Bill from now on
will come from the committee capital to go into large-scale low-

tors. There will be Supreme Court decisions which will interject new issues. The budget as submitted by the President will look quite reasonable.

Politically, the relief issue has been brought to the front by Hoover's speech in St. Louis. The Government's plan to turn the relief problem back to the states as fast as possible is not making Mae day. headway.

Betting on Republican candidates is now better than even money on Landon. It seems cer-Ir. Borah will be the nominee.

Even money is being bet on a lepublican Congress in 1927. tain that neither Mr. Hoover nor Mr. Borah will be the nominee. Republican Congress in 1937, but the Presidential odds are still in Mr. Roosevelt's favor.

The Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce recently estimated that New York City has lost 7000 factories since 1929, many of them moving out of the Metropolitan district because of high costs. sion proposal. This will stimulate Yet New York City still has 56.7 a lot of oratory in both Houses, per cent of the factory workers.

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Senior News.

We Seniors had a class meeting sell second with nine points. Friday, January 3. We elected a vice-president, who was Vance Blakley. Our president, Eursie Won 36 to 12. The final game was Davis was then appointed president. We tried to get someone to give a class party this week, but everyone wanted to wait until later in the school term. We will

Sophomoros.

We are glad to see Allen back in school. He has been ill. Ruth Trantham and Dorothy ment the 10th and 11th at Brown-Mae Edmondson were absent Pri-

Freshman Nows.

"As We See It"-Robert Jame-

swell. . . . C. V. Russell, or "John" 'star" and the class is sure we will be even prouder of him in years to come. "John" is a favor- get familiar with these great men ite everywhere. . . . Shirley Little, in history?" contrary to his name, is not little. In fact, it's the other way around.

ten do, Shirley smiles. Well, his smiles help a lot. Imagine-Shine walking. . . Juanita taking a book home. .

When things go wrong, as they of-

Bob being in Fairy on

Sunday night. Fifth and Sixth Grade News.

We are sorry to lose four stu- For County Judge: dents from our room, but we have gained four others in their places. Kenneth and Wendol Hill have has moved to Hico and Maudine moved near Waco. Maurcine Bills For County Treasurer:
B. Whitaker is living near Gum DOLL ADAMS B. Whitaker is living near Gum

Branch. Doris Lee from Carlton and Oletha Blakley from Hico have en. For Sheriff: tered the sixth grade. Juanita Simpson from Gum Branch and Cecil Aycock Jr. from Amarillo have entered the fifth grade. We For County Clerk; are glad to welcome these new-

First and Scond Grades. We are sorry Ola Frances Grimes will be unable to attend school the rest of the year, but

we wish her a speedy recovery For from her illness. We enrolled a new pupil recently in the second grade, Bobbie Joe Simpson from Gum Branch. Darwin Gillman from Hamilton is an-

other new pupil.

The following pupils have mov ed to various places: Stella Floy Edmondson, Olney Bills, Ora Lee Frahm, Billy Hill, Hugh Whitaker, Ellis Newton Adams. We miss these six pupils very much.

The Juniors and Sophomores staged the Faculty-Senior mock

which was enjoyed by all. Seniors will entertain Friday in chapel.

Sport News. The Tigers won another tour-

nament at Gustine. Fairy played Bettie in the first Carroll Akin game, but the Tigers won 48 to 24. The high point man was Allison with 16 points and O. Rus-

Hackett, moved to Hico and Ruby played with Gustine. The Tigers Davis was then appointed presiness stopped the game. Lefty Miller was high point man with 10 points and Allison was second

with six points. entertain in chapel this week. Thursday night at Gatesville the Gatesville Hornets, 24 to 14. Fairy hopes to make a big showing in the Daniel Baker tourna-

"Nonsense"

Mr. Grisham: "Whit, why are son, or Bob, is the beanpole you see in the corner. Never mind, Whit: "Cause the sun

Mrs. Rainwater: "What do you is our basketball player. The mean by referring to those great Freshman class is proud of its authors as Hank Longfellow, Ed Poe and Bill Shakespeare?"

Emmett: "Didn't you tell us to

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized James Dudley going to church to announce the following candi-Mr. Nix giving us a test in dates for office, subject to the Algebra. . . Wilma eating dinner action of the Democratic pri-with somebody. . . . Katharyne ex- maries in July. 1936: . Katharyne ex- maries in July, 1936

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