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# To See What They Have In Oil Wildcat Here In

In a declared effort to find

of advertising the economy of until some change in the situation with the fact that our fertile soil electrical service is the advertise- is noted, either for better or its being washed away by soil eroment in this issue of the News worse. Review over the signature of the Reports from the well at noon faced with a problem that must

While we don't feel that it is feet having been added to the poverished. necessary to call the attention of depth in the 24-hour period end our readers to this advertisement, ing Wednesday night. The pre-since in itself it will capture their vlous day the bit penetrated only the Bosque interest and cause them to note 18 feet, while on some days little cludes port its contents, still we are anxious progress was noted since the hard that everyone notice it and ask formation encountered some days Counties. Thirty engineers are at that in case it escaped your notice ago has retarded efforts to deepen. thus far you turn to Page 7 at No test has been run this week. once and look it over.

HICO

To Advertising Manager Harge available, although unofficial rewhichever of his astute and cap-able helpers the credit might belong, we herewith send a bou-belong, we herewith send a bou-belong we herewith send a bo have always said that sufficient!

the truth of the old adage, "Advertising pays."

Making the above mentioned advertising more effective is its down in the near future, even A meeting is called at Dublin, "I am PROUD of MY TOWN and similarity to the current mode of though this well may not turn out Texas, for 2:00 P. M. Thursday, he PROUD of ME grocery display, used in the larger to be a producer. and in all progressive cities ed to this type of display adver- lost for shut-downs. tising carried in its columns. And the fact that grocery and other FATAL INJURIES SUSTAINED lines of business was thriving simultaneously leads us to conclusion that money spent therefor was not wasted.

weeks following Christmas was Martin Cason, 22, of Lingleville, such that the advertisers said who died in Dublin Monday night people couldn't get to town to buy of injuries received in an automothe things they needed, and there-fore that there was no use of ad-miles out of Dublin toward Hico. verising, we are using their same method of reasoning now that skies and Mrs. John Cason of Lingleville, have cleared somewhat.

If people didn't buy what they needed during the bad weather, hand lacerations. He was taken they must need more than usual immediately to Dublin for medical merchants who tell them about by his parents, seven brothers and their offerings, and give them some two sisters. He was a cousin of

# Drillers Determined Meeting At Dublin Feb. 22 to Discuss Soil Erosion Control

In a letter addressed to the what the formations below the oil- editor of the Hico News Review, bearing strata recently discovered W. V. Crawford, manager of the in the Seaboard Olin-Fairy test Waco Chamber of Commerce, calls might hold, the drillers have re- attention to a very important sumed operations and are continu- meeting at Dublin, as follows: Particularly unique in the way ing their efforts to deepen the hole You are undoubtedly acquainted

Community Public Service Com- Thursday gave the bottom at that immediately be solved or in a few time at the 4275 foot level, with 21 years we may find ourselves im-

The United States Government is conducting a detailed survey of the Bosque Watershed, which includes portions of Erath, Bosque, Hamilton, Coryell and McLellan, work on this survey which will take about eight months to complete. In the meantime it be-

prediction feel sure that the show- passed will put us in line for Fed-

result in other holes being put and moisture wastage.

with pride to its grocery advertis- cation, and work has been steady lin, and if you can arrange your ELSE. ing, there has been a time when a since the well was spudded in sev- affairs to arrive at Dublin by 10:00 great deal of interest was attract- eral months ago, with little time o'clock in the morning of February I make my LIVING." 18, a trip will be made over this project.

> Won't you please at once notify BY ONE OF FIVE OCCUPANTS us so that we may have some idea the OF CAR LAST SATURDAY NIGHT of the interest of your people in this matter? Funeral services were held in

Since the weather for several Stephenville Tuesday for Dewey W. V. CRAWFORD, Vice President and General Manager. CONSERVATION SURVEY OF LAKE WACO WATERSHED

> sustained serious injury to his neck, a wound in his temple, and

## A CITIZEN'S CREED Hubert Harrison, manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce offers "A Citizen's Creed" is very appropriate and if lived up would make the people, town, or

community better citizens, their's a better town, state and nation. He says: "I believe in my COMMUNITY. my STATE and my COUNTRY. "I THANK GOD I am an AM-

ERICAN and a TEXAN. "I believe hat MEN play a bigger part in town-building than natural resources, and that cities are what men make them.

great blessings I enjoy. than I will as the town grows. ing all I can get and giving as lit- menu each day. To give this needtle as possible.

hooves us to prepare the way for that I can leave as a heritage the per

"I believe in the SUCCESS of here, that is if you give them a

prediction feel sure that the show-ing found in the Seaboard test, which is nine miles from Hico, will from the ravages of soil erosion or KNOCKING against my town or family when making your planning AUNT OF JESSE BOBO neighbors.

That's a creed anyone should be glad to adopt and practice

# **Benefit Show For** Flood Sufferers At **Palace Sunday Nite**

lager Bill Elkins of the Palace IS WELL UNDER WAY | Theatre states that every penny

tor of the Hico Methodist Church. their

## **Notes From Office New Superintendent Of Hamilton Co.** Schools Next Year Home Dem. Agent

Who Should Eat Tomatoes. Every member of the family tees of Hico High School, election

needs to have tomatoes in their of a superintendent for the term diet and this means counting the starting next year composed the baby too. Babies grow better, major item of business. It is reshow less tendency to be anemic, ported that at that time the trus. and develop better teeth if vitamin tees elected Ray Brown as super-C is a regular part of their debt. intendent for the ensuing three Tomatoes are a sure source of years beginning June 1st. this vitamin, be the tomatocs freeh or canned. Vitamins are elements years of age, is married and with Lamour's picture was finished, this vitamin, be the tomatoes freeh Mr. Brown, said to be about 30 "I am willing to give my TIME. found in food substances and are THOUGHT. ENERGY and MON-EY to help advance the welfare of tial to development. Vitamin "C" at Josephine, where he has been that been the stand-in. Miss Spangler can't make up her mind which to my community, in return for the is especialy necessary to growth superintendent for the past three accept. of teeth and bones. It is not stored years. Previous to that time he had "I am NOT AFRAID that my in the body, therefore a daily sup- taught at Iredell for one year, and competitor will make more money ply is needed, this can be supplied also at Bertram. He is a graduate throughout the year by the use of Southern Methodist University. "I will not be a SPONGE, tak- of tomatoes in various ways in the Mr. Brown is a native of Walnut "I will not be a SPONGE, tak- of tomatoes in various ways in the Mr. Brown is a native of Walnut still con get and giving as lit- menu each day. To give this need Springs, his father. R. C. Brown, ed supply it is recommended that residing at that place now. "I want to LIVE in my town so you allow at least 75 tomato plants person for each member of Magnussen at Fort Worth, or bis astute and canned is less oil than when the first substantial Federal aid and with benefit of the community.

have always said that sufficient thought and study before prepar-ing advertising copy will pay off in a big way and will impress one more thoroughly with the truth of the truth of the old adage, "Adverbudget for the tomatoes in the

# Club Girl Has Good Record.

"I have completed the first four

ranging the space that she already Cemetery. had to a better advantage, the Mrs. McDaniels, an aunt of Jesthird goal was to construct a shoe se Bobo of Hico, was born in Houswas the construction of a school years, one month and 13 days. dress. The actual cost of the dress On January 18, 1894 she was wear. She chose a color that was becoming to her type as an indi-

they must need more than usual now. And they can get to town. And they are going to buy from merchants who tell them about merchants who tell them about the bring out merchants who tell them about the bring out t individuality and along with



NUMBER 88.

Movie gates in Hollywood, California, have swung wide open for Ruth Spangler, pretty Dallas, Texas girl who went to California several months ago to be a stand-

About 500 Wacoans were waiting to mail letters when the new post office opened for business at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, accord-ing to Postmaster J. M. Pittillo. Many others were inspecting the building throughout the day. Fred Acree mailed the first letter addressed to himself. It was stamped and returned to him at the general delivery window.

Texas' 890 active banks, including national, state, commercial savings and private banks, had assets of \$1,403,230,000 in June, 1926 J. F. T. O'Connor, United States comptroller of the currency, reported. The information was included in the comptroller's report to congress for the year ending Oct. 31, 1936, dated Jan. 5, 1937.

Major operators of marble Funeral services were conductboards having headquarters in Dallas have decided to quit Texas past few weeks could not point maintaining full crews at the lo- Project is now under way at Dub- than it is being done ANYWHERE in the Union 4-H girls club at the away Saturday at the home of her day by Joe B. Williams as he asked regular meeting of the club on niece, Mrs. J. L. Robinson near officials to return his six tables. Feb. 1, 1937. The first goal was to equip a Giesecke, pastor of the Church of could obtain his machines, now sewing box, the second to improve Christ. conducted the services and awaiting court action, they would storage, Maxine did this by ar- interment was made in the Hico never be used in the State, but would be sold elsewhere.

> Unofficial reports were that the rack and a hat stand, this was ton County, Texas, December 25. Senate Committee on Governor's done out of material that she had 1863 and departed this life Feb- Nominations Monday recommended at home at no cost, her other goal ruary 6, 1937 at the age of 73 confirmation of all pending appointments, including that of El-Announcing a special benefit show for next Sunday night, Man-tive and suitable dress for school McDaniels, who died twelve years directors of Texas A. & M. Collater. No children were born to lege. An appointment on IS WELL USDER that Theatre states that errors and will becoming to her type as an indi-for tworth, Texas.—A conserva-tion survey of the Lake Waco watershed, covering 1,600 square miles, or 1,062,400 acres, is now well under way, according to local churches, ac-well under way, according to be only acres in the pair of local churches, ac-well under way, according to be only acres in the pair of local churches, ac-well under way, according to be only acres in the pair of local churches, ac-well under way, according to be only acres in the pair of local churches, ac-well under way, according to be only acres in the pair of local churches ac-well under way. according to be only acres in the pair of local churches ac-well under way. according to be only acres in the pair of local churches ac-well under way. according to be only acres in the pair of local churches ac-well under way. according to be according to be according to be acres in the pair of local churches ac-well under way. according to be according to the transmission to t this union. Since the death of her Senate action was awaited

"I am PROUD of MY TOWN and spring garden.

February 18, and you, together be PROUD of ME.

Gallagher & Lawson, drilling with all of your interested friends, "I will advance the FAME of gcal as outlined in our year books ed at the Hico Cemetery last Sunsmaller towns over the country. While the News Review for the Seaboard Oll Corporation, are invited to attend. A very in-teresting Soil Erosion Control best I can—and perhaps better in the Union 4. How and the home of her day by Joe B. Williams as he asked

"I will INVEST my LIFE where Feb. 1, 1937.

Our readers have noticed the resided at Hico. absence of regular advertising from certain lines of business. We know they have because they have told us they did without having told us they did, without having jury in the accident, during which Eighteen men, who are now combeen asked. And our readers are

they purchase of the accommoda- the road, overturning twice. tion provided by regular advertising

him how come. Maybe this will convince him that someone is reading his advertising.

carrying around on their hips since Wednesday of this week aren't filled with what strangers at first might suppose. You have word for it that most of them contain that much-sought-for sub-Fairy.

field in Texas. But isn't it danger- current resolution. requiring a ried prelude to gunfire. It is also session. possible that such a gesture would

encourage some native Texans to HAMILTON COUNTY AGENT to offer a drink of ardent spirit. Besides the risks above set out, the oil would hardly miss the chance

of the pumps, pipe lines or slush Program:

try to impress strangers with the cropping arrangement for the farm

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two of them were thrown clear of pleting a similar survey of the them to tell those from whom wheels caught in a rut, and it left Completion of the conservation survey will give the Soil Couservation Service authoritative in-

EARL HUDDLESTON CO-AUTHOR formation on the direct relation-Next time you miss a regular message from your merchant, ask INFORMATION FROM SENATORS ship of soil erosion to costly re-information from servoir silting, Mr. Merrill stated here today. "This new informa-

Hico New sReview: Those pint the senate contagues to join its tion service has already content and rate of silting Avenue west of the Higginbotham Washington grow smaller as the Mrs. Lucy Wallace, a resident of bottles you observe Hico people ments of their employment and in the Waco reservior.

Glad to hear of any new oli him why he didn't prepose a con- of silting in Lake Waco." ::4Ykt neid in Texas. But isn't i danger current resolution. requires the solution of data se-ous to carry oil samples in the hip senate vote. "If they defeat it, pocket? In reaching for the bottle they will make a record," he said, cured in the watershed survey Marvin Moore, who is employ-

# suppose the bottle toter was about CALLS LAND OWNERS' NOTICE

Notice to the Landowners and was made it was found that in a lin a few days.

of the pumps, pipe lines or slush pits is supposed to employ a valet to press and freshen his employer's clothes. But gentlemen whose con-cern is to welcome a new oil field without contacting the oil should contacting the oil should contacting the oil should without contacting the oil should contacting Of even more concern to the try to impress strangers with the cropping arrangement for the farm or concern to the Sunday, February 14, 1937. community's urbanity. Let every or has adopted any other device for the purpose of, or which would have the effect of tenants is handkerchief immaculate—un-his handkerchief immaculate—un-less so hap he has a could in the led if the 1936 leasing or cropping effect for the purpose is concern to the solution of the farm acres in the led if the 1936 leasing or cropping effect for the purpose of concern to the solution of the solution of the purpose of the solution of the less so hap he has a cold in the head. Impressions count for much. therefore it is well to impress ev-erv newcomer into Hico's midst. We believe Editor Holford and Postmaster Holford will not fail in this respect. Head if the 1936 leasing of complus topsoil from the farm acres in the drainage basin of the lake and Bosque River. Continued ravaging of farm and pasture lands by un-controlled erosion of the equal concern to citizens of the

Yours very truly.

resided at Hico. E. T. Paddock. Ralph Phillips, up offices at Waco and started shown a cartoon comedy. Admis-

Mr. Elkins, who is anxious that as cies in assuming added costs for bo, Fort Worth, and Mrs. J. L. Woodul, who indorsed Texas' parof a type that does not tell fibs about such an important matter. The thing that is needed is for The thing that is needed is for formance with the knowledge that operating Works Progress Admin-nothing will be deducted from the stration projects has drawn the C. E. Bobo and J. J. Bobo. Fort a national way," Green said, "showing what you have in natural total of admissions for expenses praise of Texas Adminstrato" H. P. Worth, and H. L. Bobo, Lubbock. of any nature. Drought.

# IS LAID TO DEFECTIVE FLUE

(From Austin American) tion will be correlated directly Called to the house occupied by was explained. The house Monday voted to in-with senate colleagues to join its tion Service has already collected Leslie Smith, on South Railroad "Our monthly allotments from

Lumber yard, the Hico Volunteer amount of funds remaining in the Austin, who has relatives in Hico, The highway commission an-

our word for it that most of them contain that much-sought-for sub-stance, liquid gold. And we'll fur-ther verify their statements in case they tell you that he oil really miles souh of town. Excitement has been aroused generally since the word got out early Wednesday

Gets Thumb Torn Off.

on the posterior side of the custo-mary pants, the joyous Hicoan may innocently intimate some ten-guire such detailed and compre-tely eight months will be required last Thursday night when he at-mary pants were hard at the Hico Bakery had his advised of the ruling. Funeral services were held at the year-old daughter. Bobble Rule, advised of the ruling. Funeral services were held at the year-old daughter. Bobble Rule, and J. T. Wolf, who gave his age and J. T. Wolf, who gave his age as 18 years. Wolf was jailed on a made in Calvery cemetery. derfoot royalty buyer. The theory of those who come to Texas from distant States is that a motion toward the hip pocket is the hur-ty members during the 120-day spread use of approved soil and The accident occured so quickly and that the integrity of the pro-moisture conservation measures that he hardly knew how the hand jects must be maintained." Drought and practices in the Lake Waco was caught. He was taken im declared. "The program will not declared." The program will not the program will not

watershed, Mr. Merrill pointed to mediately to the Stephenville be carried on with projects of a sedimentation survey completed Hospital where he remained un- doubtful value or those which are on the lake in February, 1936. Lake, til the next day, and at this over-loaded, with labor to reduce not put any stock in the traditio- in Lubbock. TO SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS Waco was completed in April 1930. time is improving rapidly and man-year costs. Projects must be all old Saint Valentine, there will At the time the sedimentation study will be able to go back to work executed with reasonable effi-

to grease the toter's trousers, No Landlords: Following is a para- period of about six years Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Moore and chil- not excessive." body in an oil field is expected to graph taken from the instructions Waco had lost 19.78 per cent of itsidren moved here about two weeks dress impeccably, and no habitue on the 1937 Soil-Conservation original water storage capacity ago from Moran when Mr. Moore due to silting and deposits of accepted the position in the bak-

Sunday, February 14, 1937.

7:15 p. m. Bible class

# OF LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

AT LESLIE SMITH RESIDENCE proximately fifty per cent, al-though the federal agency still Mineral Wells. bears the entire cost of labor, it AUSTIN LADY DIED AT

Feb.

WEATHER REPORT FOR PAST SEVEN DAYS GIVES LOCAL OBSERVER'S DATA

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chrono-logical Service of the Weather Bu-reau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture: Feb. 3 63 31 and (see, of the back prevent

She became a member of the Texas should have a population inducements to spend their money in the town where they are locat-ed. May we call for copy? The family formerly ed. May we call for copy? The family formerly control of the western Field Office office of the western field off The picture booked for the spe- the training that they are getting Missionary Baptist Church soon of 16,000,000 instead of the present a true christian life until her 6,000,000, Charles C. Green, secredeath. She had a cheerful disposi- tary of the New York Fair organition and we know she will be zation, told a joint session of the missed by all who knew her. Legislature Monday in addressing

C. G. Masterson, superintendent

BROUGHT TO HICO FOR BURIAL LAST SUNDAY

charge of the funeral. FIRE WEDNESDAW AFTERNOON labor items have been reduced ap-

that oil had been found in the Sea-board test well between Olin and Fairy. State Press in Dallas News: Rep. Penrose Metcalfe asked state of the sta airy. State Press in Dallas News: Rep. Penrose Metcalfe asked shed and thereby reduced in addition to numerous nephy for stilling in Lake Water and in addition to numerous nephy proval of S. A. Lawrence of Spur. retractive and does not apply to work completed on projects in life-long member of the Methodist move to annul the marriage of his

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

speed on that day. While we d) The marriage license was obtained

ciency and at unit costs which are school and a brief pageant in keep- rector of the Old-Age Assistance meets at 10:00 o'clock.

Two worship services will be than any State except Ohio and and devotion will be delivered by

the pastor and the air of sacred

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Survivors are a sister-in-law, it on the advantage of participat-Mrs. Elizabeth Bobo, Fort Worth, ing in the 1939 exposition. He was Texas: two nieces. Miss Mary Bo- introduced by Lieutenant Governor Barrow Undertakers were in resources, industrial accomplish-George ments and artistic achievements. extravagances at all, but are the most profitable the State can make." Green pointed out that HOME LAST SUNDAY Texas leads in oil, gas, sulphur, and agriculture.

ed in addition to numerous nephy proval of S. A. Lawrence of Spur, 14-year-old daughter, Bobbie Rue, girl-bride was returned to her father there Wednesday morning. er ones, will beat with unusual were informed left Spur together.

be a Valentine air in the Sunday Orville S. Carpenter, acting diing with the day. Sunday school Commission, said on Wednesday that Texas has more pensioners

held during the day: 11:00 in the that the average payment was morning and 7:30 in the evening. higher than in any other Southern Sermons to stimulate thought State. Ohio had 98,504 pensioners in November, compared with 90,-256 in Texas, while this State's

appointment at the Olin Church Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night. The evening services will start at 7:30 o'clock. and the morning service at 11:00 o'clock. Mrs. Caldwell will acompany Rev. Caldwell to Olin.

REPORTER

GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND And It Comes Out Here-

Dr. C. M. Hall wants the people in Fort Worth and everywhere else to know that he is very much alive. His wife received a letter last Gerald Griffis, one of those who Saturday from Dr. Charles McCol- make his grades keep soaring. lum in Fort Worth sending his sympathy in the death of Dr. Hall. How the report got out is un- town very often. That is one good known, but Dr. Hall says he does reason he doesn't see more shows, not even feel ill.

. .

S. J. Cheek, Sr. was in the office immediately after the issue help in clearing up something. think that anything edible would In giving us the list of contribu-make a good meal for him, but he tors to the Red Cross fund to be knows that ice cream is his favorprinted in last week's paper, Mr. Cheek called our attention to two he takes frozen malt. Because he more names to be added. One of likes so much ice cream, however, them was Mrs. Willie Smith, and don't take him for a sissy. He them were the said he could not tell us the works on the farm, and hunting many colors. amount until he opened the en- and fishing are his favorite pasvelope containing the money. times. When a corner was torn in the! In closing, Gerald wishes envelope a half dollar rolled out, state he likes typing and thinks so we put her name down as 50c. I. B. Nutty, U. R. Crazy, and U. He crumpled the envelope and No Whoo should continue their threw it away, and the two of us fights. were , satisfied that the names were ready for publication. Friday morning his attention was called to the fact that Mrs. Smith had contributed \$1.50 and that a dollar bill was in the envelope. In searching around it could not be found, so probably was swept out. Mr. Cheek made the money good. Anyway we should all feel proud of the enormous donations made in our city, even though Mr. Cheek! donated doubly.

One of our good friends, Mrs. B. B. Gamble, who has conducted a ladies ready-to-wear shop in Hico for several months, has quit the business world for the present since illness caused her decision to dispose of her stock and take a rest. She has built up a nice business and regrets the fact that she is not able to continue. It is hoped in this ere school thet never will that she improves rapidly and decides to again be a business lady bit of respect fer other people's in our city. . . .

the store and learned that old Mr.; to stick your chawin wax. them will probably leave within hit on both sides. Spring buying in that city.

A beautiful snow white delivery r Golden Crust



on the bus Monday when we were Thumbnail Sketches. Gerald Griffis, one of those who going to the Burks farm. We will be glad when we have a full class once more. The class seems to want me to call him the country hick who doesn't come to and hope they will soon return. and he took more time to make up and learned why it runs, etc. The his mind that his favorites in the heart, brains, eyeballs, liver and omi Wright. cinema world was Bill Powell and kidneys were the main parts that tice immediately after the issue all the ladies. Gerald seems to were preserved for use later on. spent Sunday in Hico visiting his friendly and nice manners. If (I feel fur on my neck). Monday when the Bioogy class family. went to Mr. Buks' bird farm near Clairette, we saw some of the most ite dessert. For a delicious drink beautiful and most interesting

> There were about eight varieties birds with red bills and red-rimmed eyes.

## Honor Roll Exemptions.

Those who were exempt in everything last term were: Eleventh: Ben Chenault.

Tenth: O. D. Belcher, Roberson, C. A. Giesecke, Melba eral kinds of pheasants. Many Lane, Roline Forgy, and Peggy of them were brightly colored Pirtle. Ninth: Ouida Pickett.

Eighth: Letha Mae Beaman. It may be noted that C. A. and Melba were not exempt in Agri-

culture and Home Economics because those are vocational and have no exemptions.

# Keep Rooms And Stuff Clean.

By U. No. Whoo every color of the rainbow. A Stinger Against Guys What

Show No Home Larning. It seems thars some younguns This week, we will be studying the telephone, and learn how and do right. They haint got nairy why the parts are used. (Eugene, who would you like to phone?) stuff. They throws paper and stuff, all around an never do try to keep

On our rounds Monday of this things lookin' right. Why its gil-We have the opportunity week, we found W. E. Petty out of ting whar you caint find a place studying this week, the mixing of Hit chemicals to produce different col-Flu had him down and was still hain't only the nastyness caused hanging on. Sometimes the old by it but hit is also the waste an red?) fellow is hard to get rid of and extravigence (did I use thet word this time of the year he gets it in rite?). Why I hev seen paper lots of folks. Mr. Petty's ill-| what were rit on only one side Dear Cousin Humphey: ness prevented him and his wife and then it were throwed on the from attending the early style floor. If you caint show any denshows in Dallas, but the two of cency you could hev et least rit on the next few days to do their | Papers cumes in awful handy fer building fars and rolling cigaratts and chewing when we ain't

got any wax and makin paper car has been purchased by J. T. wads. An when you git lazy an try lips and Carroll Anderson. Mary Sunday afternoon. hit the waste basket an you bread and pastries of all kinds, miss it like I allus do well you so they didn't go with us. We took and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones vis-Mr. and Mrs. Mobiey came to Hico oughta go and pick it up like I soda pop and did we have a hard ited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bingham, so they didn't go with us. We took a few months ago from the north- allus don't. If you be one of these time with it? Of course Letha Mae and children near Hico Sunday ern part of the State and put in a wastefull peoples you ain't a bakery, and their steady growth hurtin no person but yourself. In business has justified the pur-You could be a drawin pickures on the row to all down to all you might become one of them ar- let the hamburgers drop in some Gibson and children Monday. ciated the writeup in our column | It pays to keep rooms and stuff fore they got wet. Our hamburgers daughters of Palm Rose visited

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# Carlton CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Thompso and daughter, Mrs. Bob Salyer and husband of Abilene and Mrs. T. H. Heartin of Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson on chapel. visited his uncle, T. J. Hitt, and and children Sunday. chool Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stuckey Why Dalton quit chewing tofamily in Stephenville Sunday. bacco. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Arington and son of Rotan are visiting her

mother, Mrs. Emma Wright and Where Betty got her curls. Who Norma Lee thinks is good children. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lester and looking. daughter, Charlcie of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams misses those absent very much. and children Sunday as they have You have often heard of a tall. all been on the sick list the past

goodlooking, friendly boy named Our class took a tom cat apart few days. Paul Hutton. He is one of our out-Doyle Jones of Palm Rose spent standing seniors and is always, Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Na- willing to help anyone who is in need of help. Paul is a good sport and has obtained many friends by Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett Sr.

their son, Sim Everett, Jr. and you are ever in need of a friend, don't forget Paul. Harry Stephens of Gatesville Donnie Wolfe is the smallest and Miss Irean Stephens of Dry girl in our senior class, but when why)? Fork, Mr. and Mrs. Printice Tack-

it comes to work and talking, birds we have ever seen. Most of ett of near Dublin visited their Donnie is little but very loud. She He them were very graceful and of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ste- is also one of our best athletes. phens Sunday. Wherever she goes, you will see Grandmother Wright, wife of that sunny smile. When we hear Uncle Billy Wright passed away some one coming through of small caged birds, such as love Sunday morning. the Grandmother hall whistling like a mocking bird. birds, birds which were soft blue, lived to be 86 years of age. She we know that "Don" has ap-

Editor

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green, and bright yellow, canaries, leaves to mourn her going, her proached, and for her hobby-doves, parakeets, and tiny white husband and eleven children and well, ahem, maybe I've forgotten. many other relatives and friends. Rev. Shelton, pastor of the Meth-Juniors.

O. K.

ographer.

Also in cages were shy quails, odist church, conducted the ser-More about the juniors. The secwithout number, blue jays, and vices. Burial was made in Carlretary of the junior class. Tommie those bright red birds called car- ton Cemetery. We extend our sym-Joe, seems to think Rudy Vallee is dinals. Large birds such as chick-' pathy to the bereaved ones. the best radio star, because of his

# Altman Bv MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

pheasant who greatly deserves his name from the shinning gold of Mrs. Cecil Barnett of near Lub-Qute contrary to the dullness of bock, Virgil Blair of Denver, the hen's plumage, that of the pea-Colo., and Rev. Hugh Blair cock was gorgeous. On its body Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. was a great amount of bright blae. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. but the tail was what caught and Bingham Friday. held attention. Long. silky, it has Mr. and Mrs. Roach Clifton at-

Ruth Trantham enjoys listening high point man that was his first tended the funeral of Grandma Wright at Carlton Monday after- to the Lucky Strike Hit Parade game with more than any other radio pro- nice game. Onr next game ended Mrs. S. C. Railsback, Mrs. Doyle gram. America's best loved brat, with a different tune, Evant beat

Partain and Mrs. Sam Raileback Jane Withers, is her favorite mov- us. When a fellow gets beat he can were Dublin visitors Thursday. Ernest Lowery and James Tay-

lor were in De Leon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bingham and a lower one. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones had asi guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim ors and shades. (Can you make Bingham of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and sons visited in Comanche Sunday. Willard Young spent the week end in Hico visiting Mr. and Mrs. end in Hico visiting Mr. and Mrs.

M. E. Waldrop. Saturday afternoon "The Tire-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young visitless Hikers" hiked out toward the elaughter pen for a little picnic. ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J W. Waldrop near Hico Saturday. The club includes: Letha Mae Beaman, leader: Mary Brown, treasurer: Mary Ella McCullough, Roberta McMillan, Muriel Phil-Mrs. George Cozby at Clairette

Mr .and Mrs. W. R. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones vis-

## "THE FAIRIES" when she finishes high school. Norma Lee Sellers

ble).

... Mrs. Rainwater

Seniors.

Why the Seniors have not pu

How Shirley caught the "flu."

Who's Who.

Loy is tops of all movie actreeses.

For an orchestra, Wayne King is

school, she wants to be a sten-

Even though Sam Battershell is

When she finishes high

You'd be surprised to know-

Why Billie O. doesn't come

How Donnie can skate.

Another Champion. We have sgreed that Mr. Hor-sley is Fairy's champion relaxer. And hard luck Friday in their Betty Jaggars Etheridge Williamson and Billie O. Bridges

Sophomore News. A small group gathered at Wil-ma Shepherd's Friday night, Feb-ruary 5. Although we had a small

the game, the scores were two and two, when the tie was played ma Shepherd's Friday hight, Feb-ruary 5. Although we had a small crowd, but we had a big time. The last ones left at 11:45 sharp. scores two and four in Carlton's last ones left at 11:45 sharp. Our biology class has begun to favor, but Fairy is going to have

perform experiments again a nd a strong indoor team when they are we performing them? I'm teli- get more practice. ing you we are.

# Giris' Sport News.

FRIDAT, FEBRUARY 18, 1987.

much. We are practicing hard this week and try to win another game next Friday. The Junior boys' indoor team

game with Carlton. At the close of

Well girls! the fun is over for a while. Although we did not win county championship we are proud of our successful team this year They were a nice bunch of sports and we are very sorry that Norma Lee Sellers and Donnie Wolfe will not be on our team next year

players but we will still have the

rest of the first string. So girls,

eat lots of spinach and let's show

Evant what makes Popeye suc-

We will start volley ball as

soon as the court is completed.

Norma Lee Sellers, Donnie Wolfe

ing out as girl's team. The boys

will start after basket ball season

Miss Johnnie Broyles has been

absent for the past two weeks on

Joe Betts having his experiments because they were our outstanding on time.

# Freshmen. Well, we're coming along nicely

in junior Science. There are some real good grades being made on experiments.

Imagine.

Lucille driving (pigs to market).

Juanita skating or (skooting).

o'clock (now Ma we had car trou-

Katy Lee getting home at two

Margie Lee going to church.

What if-Doris didn't get mad (wonder and Tommie Joe Allison are com-

Jessie Mae and Mildred didn't make good grades. Estell and Mamie Jack didn't

run together all time. Shirley Pitts didn't pop off. Well, so long-

Wednesday.

rather large, he still likes to lis- tournament. We feel lucky because

continued programs. He would passed the graveyard (you know

like to be like Clark Gable when some people are superstitious). he grows to be a man. When he Well, we were lucky and defeated

finishes high school, he is going Pottsville, the scores being 22 to

to start studying to be a lawyer. 24. Garner broke loose and was

ten to "Little Orphan Annie's" we crossed our fingers as

## Seventh Grade.

Boys Sport News.

account of the flu. We have missed There are quite a few absent in her very much and sincerely hope our class that have the flu. But she will soon be with us again. we are glad to have Mutt Blakley

cessfully.

is over.

Help Them Cleance

act as No

ie star. She wants to be a nurse always find excuses. Well, two of our main players were unable to Be a good animal, but don't be go but they will be with us Friday which will help our team very **Excitingly Chic!** 

us, but he played a

we

The Tigers went to Evant on the bus Saturday to the County

back with us again. We played our first game of Watch Your indoor Friday with Carlton on our home ground. We were real proud gorgeous voice. Ever since she has we won but we think Carlton has seen "Wife vs. Secretary" Myrna a nice team of sports. We are planning to return their game

Kidneys

chase of the new car.

We heard that Bill Abel appre- tists fellers and git rich. last week, only he said we got our clean. gneolines mixed, and he didn't think gasoline would mix with! anything much less with one an-Instead of selling Gulf other. gasoline, Mr. Abel sells Sinclair products exclusively. He has leased the station from Mrs. C. D. Phillips and a number of improvements ! secret love? have been made at the station in Why was Mamye looking the way of painting and cleaning down in the dumps Saturday up. The signs have been refixed, and night? Where was Eursie? the entire place made attractive. up by now-who knows? Both Mrs. Phillips and Mr. Abel What Junior boy has been saywill appreciate your business. Bill ing things that soon were known co. When asked how he liked Hiis being assisted by Pee Wee Alli- all over town? son of Fairy, and he is proving to Florence was very angry Fri- like it O. K." We hope he finds be an able helper. Associated with day afternoon, why? them at the station is Ben L. | What Sophomore girl got very one he left. Walker, the local Sinclair agent, angry last Sunday night while who has moved his office to that talking to a senior boy on the location. . . .

ces at the Palace Theatre have who was he? been reduced to 10c and 15c in- Juanita, did you have a good stead of 10c and 25c, the regular, time Saturday night? price. This low price means for, Don't tell us that Lusky has every night in the week unless really turned out to be a manager so desires to change the night. price. Bill Elkins, the manager Ouida was thrilled again Montheatre.

Mrs. J. W. Fairey is giving knitting instructions at Mrs. Black's Shop, and a reasonable charge is birds back. Dorothy and W. O. made for same. Mrs. Fairy has What a pair. been knitting for the public for some time, and many people will lie Vee like? I don't know. probably take the opportunity to; The operation on the cat was learn since the location will be very successful. so convenient. Very few towns the structor. . . .

The Rexall Birthday Sale will where they had been? be in progress all next week at Porter's Drug Store, and many bargains will be offered to the pub lic on this famous line of drugs. Family remedies, medicines, denal creams, and toilet articles are featured at special prices.

A foreman on a highway park project, co-sponsored by the Natio-nal Youth Adminstration and the State Highway Department, re-ported to Lyndon B. Johnson, state director for the National Youth Adminstration, that some of hyouth workers who had never h ob were after a short training riod able to carry on stor enry with little supervision.

## Ramblings.

'woooooooooo'' mean? Jeanette and Daisy seemed to hae learned a lot last week end. Who is Dorothy Cunningham's Saturday

What is the matter with W. O.

telephone?

Several girls were very inter-

CaT on some special occasion when the thief? It seemed so last Friday says the patrons can now afford to day when she found Emmett back

see all the pictures brought to the in school. The thrill that comes in a life time.

We brought a new pair of love

What kind of bushes does Nel-

Wonder what Jack will do with

Sambo turned Annabell toward Hico Saturday night. Wonder

Babe had a bouncing good time

For

E. BLAIR, JR. Hico, Tex.

water but we picked them up bogot cold and our soda pop got hot. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAnelly and (Hey, let's get together on this).

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When we got home, we called What does that word called ourselves "The Tired Hikers" in- ton, Mrs. Cozby's mother and sis-stead of the Tireless Hikers." We ter, Mrs. P. R. Fine and Miss Ida were going to hike every Saturday in Carlton Friday. but we changed it to every other

> So long, Carroll Anderson.

New Student.

ens and ducks were free to roam

about the yards. There were sev-

with long tails. The most beauti-

ful one was the golden-necked

General Science Report.

Chemistry Talk.

Hico, Texas, Feb. 8, 1937.

his neck feathers.

The ninth grade welcomed The signs have been refixed, and and Peggy? Maybe they've made new student Tuesday morning, to Lyndon B. Johnson, state direc-Othar Carlton, He attended school tor. in Hamilton before coming to Hithis school as interseting as the Inc.,

The National Youth Administration in Texas has provided 12.190 Texas Planning Board is informed boys and girls in 2130 Texas Beginning tonight (Friday) pri- ested in who is that new boy. Well secondary schools with part-time jobs this school year, Lyndon B. Johnson, state director, has announced.

> The feasibility, and the cost, of a comprehensive statewide induatrial survey is being studied by the Texas Planning Board's re-

the paper like Faul allus does and ready to sit down Doodle had to enville visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Grady Land and

> Glynna Sunday afternoon. Mrs. H. G. Cozby and son. Mil-

Youths working on National Youth Adminstration work projects

have learned the art of cooperation through working together and following directions, A. V. Bullock district supervisor, has reported

Newsprint from Texas pulp assured with the recently formed \$5.000,000 Southland Paper Mill: Inc., which will manufacture newsprint from East Texas pine pulo Daily capacity of the mill will be 150 tons of newsprint, the

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# New Additions

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New model Universe' " the Proof"



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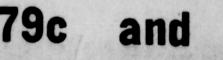
Misses

Dresses include many new styles in Silks, Linens and Crash.

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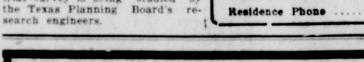
# Vanette Hosiery

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Biology News.

size of Hico have a knitting in- its tongue. Give it it Zella I guess

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1967.

Washington. Feb. 10 .- While there has been no change in the generally friendly attitude toward nized labor on the part of the Administration and the majority leaders in Congress, the demand for their support made by John L. Lewis, leader of the labor group which is trying to organize the automobile industry workers, has had the effect of toning down much of the enthusiasm for Labor's cause.

Mr. Lewis, in so many words. called upon the Fresident to pay his debt to Labor for re-electing him. That brought forth a veiled but unmistakable rebuke from the President. Mr. Roosevelt's friends point out that, while undoubtedly the mass of industrial workers voted for him. there is evidence that Mr. Lewis's Committee for Industrial Organization did any more in his behalf than did the American Federation of Labor; atthough Mr. Lew's did collect nearly half a million dollars from members of the United Mine Work ers as a contribution to the Democratic campaign fund.

But neither that nor anything else, these friends say, justifies a demand by Lewis for support of one faction of organized labor in preference to another: nor can impartial observers see that the Administration is under any greater obligation to Labor than it is to all other citizeus. To all it owes impartial administration of the laws designed to insure equal justice and opportunity to everybody. and to none does it owe more than

## **Reaction Against Lewis**

Mr. Lewis's ill-considered demand has had the effect of making the Department of Labor and all other Government agencies concerned with the Labor situation "lean backward" in the effort to show no favoritism and to avoid the appearance of paying' off a political debt. It has also cooled Congressional ardor for some of the more advanced phases or organized Labor's program.

When Congress assembled there seemed to be a fair chance of the enactment of the much-talked-of thirty-hour week law. Now that outlook seems very dim. And until the Supreme Court finally rules on the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, on which arguments have lately been heard, there is hesitation on the part of the Government to invoke its provisions in the General Mctors strike.

come out into the open. Chairman than is in the whole milk. Calves here this week. Arthur Morgan of TVA forced the fed on this new calf chow meal have Mrs. Phillips issue with a public statement of is position which is in brief.

# SKIMMED MILK AND **CALF MEAL PROVIDE** THRIFTY CALF FEED

The Aturat food for baby calves s wh milk us it comes from its Today, several factors make the "natural way" the "im-practical way." Newer and sounder methods of feeding calves are being offered.

Today, tallk has attained a commercial value that makes it almost prohibitive as a calf feed. At present day milk prices one gallon of whole milk testing six percent contains about one-half pound butterfat, and has a market value of around 20 cents. When you stop to consider how many gallons of milk each calf requires for fulfilling body needs, the impracticability of such a feeding program is immediately apparent

## Scours Are Likely

But there are other reasons why whole milk is not the best feed for calves. Because butterfat baby does have such a high commercial value, dairymen are, and have been, breeding cows that will produce milk with a higher fat content. Research shows that high test milk is really a danger feed for young calves since the percentage of fat makes for the calf fat makes t to digest. Co v. scours de-outgrown but their results show up later in disease and lower production.

the

milkers

The calf raising problem becomes even more serious when one realizes that removing the cream from milk doesn't do much good. Skimmed milk falls far short of being the ideal calf feed. In feeding skim milk, one of the causes of scours is avoided, but skim milk alone does not provide the essen-tials calves need, and must have, if they are to grow and develop into money-making cows. When cream is removed, Vitamin A, the growth and health vitamin is taken away. Without plenty of Vitamin A in the diet, calves slow down in growth becoming weak, scrubby animals that lower the herd average when they finally mature and become

## Butterfat Substitute Made

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and A great deal of research has been conducted at the Purina Experi-McAdin. mental Farm to find an answer to these troublesome questions. Since feeding high test milk is both dangerous and expensive, and since skimmed milk does not provide sufficient Vitamin A to properly develop a calf, some digestible and inexpensive ingredient to replace butterfat has to be added for skimmed along fine milk to do an acceptable fob. Through years of research and experimentation with numerous calves, scientists at the Purina Experimental Farm have answered the n at

to add to milk. This newly developed calf meal contains pur-a-tene, and is act-ually made so high in Vitamin A that there is more Vitamin A in the The electric power situation has skimmed milk and meal mixture Fort Worth, visited his parents Tangia more vigor, vitality, and are more registant to disease

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

be held in Walnut Springs Sun-

IREDELL ITEMS

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Mrs. Sadie Carter of McKinney work again. A lady from Morgan | Harper, Mildred Houston, Betty Sue spent Saturday with her sister, is the supervisor. Mrs. Ila Wayne.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Obie Dun-

here. Ed came to see his mother. Stephenville Sunday. It is hoped here. he will recover soon.

Miss Ira Hanshew is ill with nicely.

Mrs. Robert Sawyer has been s some better now.

calf-feeding problem satisfactorily in the form of a new calf chow meal

atives.

### pneumonia, her many friends are very sorry and hope she will resoon be over. cover soon Mrs. Clayburn Perry was brought home Saturday from Stephenville Hospital and is getting along

Walter Harris Jr., is very ill

Miss Dixie Potter spent the week

Miss Ellen Prater spent reek end in Hico, her brother, J. and family came after her." Wednesday, February 3, a fine ime and a great feast was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Willie Scales. The date was her 65th birthday

A special cake, which was an angel food cake with 65 candles on it was paked by her sister, Mrs. Clem McAdin. There were othe cakes also but this was the birthday cake. Mrs. Scales appreciates so much the thoughtfulness of her sister, who got the dinner up and other relatives and friends. She received some nice presents. Mrs. Scales is a fine woman, one of the best in the town and community

and is loved and highly respected by all. Those that enjoyed the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mc-Adin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whitley and children, Mr and Mrs. Wick Simpson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson and chil-

children and Mr. and Mrs. Howell Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wingrin and Susie of Burnet spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patter-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newson went to Stephenville Saturday and had their tonsils removed. They returned home Sunday and getting

very ill with acute indigesten. She Mrs. J. G. Helm was operated

Stephenville Saturday. Mrs. Walter Houston has returnd from a visit to Wichita Falls,

Alpine and Wickett, where she visited her children and other re-Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of

Dallas are visiting her parents. Walter Harris

weighed 9 lbs. His mother is stay- to the bad weather, the preacher ness. ing with them. Ed Lott and Harold Dawson of All the church officials are urged couldn't get there two weeks ago. Fifth Grade George Ella Harris, Alta Mac Dallas spent Saturday of last week to be there Feb. 14. Fritz. Miss Kathryn Oldham is on the Sixth Grade

Taylor

sick list. Miss Vella McIllheney is Juanita Walker with pneumonia, he was taken to looking after the beauty shop for Seventh Grade:

For a few days, the weather has ron. been like spring. (Today, Mon-

is hoped that there will not be any more real cold spells. Still more colds and flu. It is hoped that the colds and flu will then Clifton High on the follow-

# DRAGONS' DEN

# Fish Present a Farce.

act comedy, "Eggactly." The cast whistle blew at the close of the was as follows: Mr. Frank Huckaby; Elizabeth Mor- Gregor by 35 points to their 16. man, Bertha Marle Phillips; Bill. the grocer clerk, Jimmie Ramage: Binny, the order boy, William Simpson; Mrs. Strickler, an old on Monday, February 1. The final crank, Kathleen Hughes.

The Homemakers Are Studying Clothing.

The home economics I class has ompleted the study of the unit on child care. They are now studying clothing construction and will start sewing in about two weeks Thursday, February 4. This was on sleeping garments.

The second year girls are dying and remodeling old clothes. After to 30. completing this unit they will

make tailored dresses. The third year girls will soot be ready to start sewing also. They will make only one garment this term, which will be a nice dress.

## Interscholastic League Work Is Going Forward.

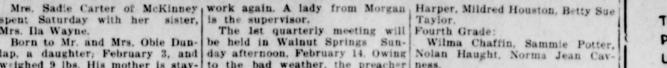
All the activities concerning county meet are well under way Donna Mae Worrell, Juanita Taylor, Tom Corley, Edward Turner, and Billie Jack Blakely have been working on speeches for quite a while. Everyone interested in the one-

act play has tried out. The cast E. Goyne and little daughter, Wilwill be announced this week. James Lundberg, Nell Gregory,

Harold Haught, and Evelyne Griffin have come out for spelling. A great number of boys as well L. Jones and family. as girls are interested in Choral |

Club work. This year's extemporaneous speakers will be Doris Mingus and made a business trip to Dalla

Tennis seems to be the favorite Mrs. Phillips and daughter of activity for the year, as some and Betty Lou were Sunday guests twenty pupils are out, Eliminations of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murray of will be held the latter part of this Olin



Kathryn Harris, Modelle Dam-

## end at home. She is in John Tarle- day) a fresh norther blew up. It The Dragonettes Have a Succesful Week.

'The Dragonettes Played Alexander' on Monday, February first, ing Tuesday, and McGregor on Thursday.

The Dragonettes met defeat in the game with Alexander, the final score being 21-23. They redeemed themselves in the other The Freshman class presented games of the week, for they won for assembly on Monday the one- them. The scores when the final game with Clifton were 9-17 in Murphy, the grocerman, their favor, and they defeated Mc-

Dragons Scored Three Victories. The Dragons met Alexander here score was 19 to 15 in the Dragon's favor

Again on Tuesday Feb. 2, they met the Clifton team here. This was one of the best games of the season. The Dragons won by a final score of 15 to 20.

The McGregor team played here another hard fought game which the Dragons won by a score of 27

# Fairy

CORRESPONDENTS Mrs. Tommie Pitts and haby daughter, Eva Nell, of Hico spent Sunday here with relatives. Scottie Willeford of Hamilton spent the week end with his brother. Oran Willeford and wife. Miss Wilna Caraway was

week end visitor with homefolks at Alexander Miss Imogene Pitts and Mrs. W.

ma Grace, were in Hamilton Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Burden of spent Friday with her father, W.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pitts were in Hamilton Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Oran Willeford Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards

Mrs. J. O.

Miss Sally Jones, home demon-

stration agent of Hamilton county

was invited by Mrs. W. E. Goyne

in her home Friday afternoon to

organize a club. After all busi

ness was attended to, the hostess

cookies to the following ladies

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Mesdames W. L. Jones,



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that there should be a pooling of interests between TVA and the private power companies in its territory

This attitude is bitterly opposed by David Lilienthal, Dr. Morgan's second in command, and by Senator George Norris, "Father of TVA." They want private power companies put out of business. Each side would like to have the President lined up with it, but he has so far resisted all efforts to force his hand for a commitment one way or the other

**President's Power Committee** The President will eventually decide as between the two divergent power policies but to gain time and test the strength of public opinion behind each point view. Mr. Roosevelt has appointed a power policy committee with Secretary Ickes of the Interior Department as its chairman.

The belief prevailing here that the Ickes committee will report in favor of the Morgan policy interests wherever the Government engages in public works which result in power production and that the President will accept that as the Administration's policy.

Unless here is a reorganization of the executive departments calling for additional Cabinet departments, the belief here now is that the President will make no changes in his Cabinet for some time to come

Only one Cabinet position be comes vacant by law when a President's term ends. That is the and Mr. Postmaster General, Roosevelt promptly reappointed Mr. Farley to that post. Mr. Farley has stated publicly that he wants to get out of Government service if he can find a good job with a future in it in private business, but until such an opportunity turns up he will trail along with the President.

A permanent Secretary of War replace Harry Woodring. whose appointment has been regarded as a temporary stop-gap. may be appointed shortly, but unless some Cabinet officer dies or resigns no other changes are now expected.

Secretary Daniel C. Roper of Commerce, the Department of whom many regarded before election as being on the way out, is said to have lined up such powerful political backing among the Southern Senators that it would be impolitic for the President to ask

for his resignation. Sourt Legislation Fades Tais of legislation affecting the Supreme Court is dying down. There is no probality either that the number of justices will be in-There is no probability either that the number of justices will be in-creased by statute, or that any law restricting the authority of the court will be enacted. In case of a vacancy, which is not at all unlikely when the ad-vanced age of most of the Su-on the Supreme Bench.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Davis and children of Meridian and Mr. and **Two Dogs Help** Mrs. Jim Davis and children spent Sunday of last week with their Scientists Build brother, Bob Davis and wife, who lives west of town. **Finer Dog Food** 

Dallas, spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Lois Fowler spent the week nd at her home in Georgetown. Travellers returning, from New Guinea smile as they recall the fa-Mr. Ed Dunlap and son. Benton. were in Meridian Saturday. vorite dishes of the Papuan na-Mrs. W. J. Cunningham of Daltives-sardines, salmon, and dog food-in the order named. Ring and Red, two experimental dogs, las, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newsom, Thursday, Miss McMahan spent the week here in our United States, join with end, in Waco with her parents. the Papuans in praising prepared Miss Naomi Jackson left Sunday dog food, but without the sardines of last week for Beaumont, where

and salmon. For ten years that's she will enter Junior College. all they've had. Today they are in Mrs. Bertha Henderson, who has perfect health, and their chances for een in Stephenville for some time living to a "ripe old age" seem far has returned home. better than that of dogs fed ordinary rations.

they want, summer and winter. To-

day they are in "top" condition.

Regular examinations show their

only table scraps and a bone a day.

Later prepared dog feeds were in-

troduced to help careful dog own-

ers to balance out their pet's diet. Ring and Red were two of the coop-

erating agents who helped in the

National Youth Administration

work projects showing definitely

development of modern dog feeds.

health.

state director.

Mrs. John Newsom and Mrs. John Tidwell were in Stephenville In June, 1926, Ring and Red were taken to the Purina Experimental Wednesday. Miss Stella Jones spent Sunday Farm at Grays Summit, Missouri, a earch plant where the constant with Mrs. Prater. Mrs. Jim Chaffin is very ill. She testing of feeds for 'ivestock, poul-

ives with her daughter, Mrs. Brit try, and small animals is carried on. Ring and Red were put into a pen Ogle. and given their first meal of what Prater and two children. Mr. Raymond and Louise, Virginia

is called dog chow-a compressed checker form of feed containing a Locker and Faye Stanley, were balanced ration of dried meat, dried in Hico Sunday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Polnac, Mrs. Lasmilk, cod liver oil, cereals, vege-

table fibre, molasses and minerals. well, Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. Fran-Once a day, 365 days a year for the kie Dawson, and Mrs. Pearl Hensley attended the workers council last ten years, Ring and Red have received this same feed. With It Valley Mills, Monday, Mr. Keen, who oversees they get all the fresh clean water

working of the road west of town. spent the week end in Hillsboro with his family.

Rev. Craig delivered two fine teeth, gums, hair, and hide to be in excellent form. Brightness of ermons here Sunday morning and eye and sleekness of coat are other night. The crowd at the morning evidences of Ring's and Red's good hour was much larger than has been and it is hoped the crowds For hundreds of years dogs got

and interest will grow. A moving picture show is her in our city and will show on Friday and Saturday nights. They are in the J. C. Phillips building. The pictures are taiking and are fine. Mrs. Verna Patterson is il with the flu. She is visiting in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Pat-The percentage of youths in the terson. She is better now. Houston district working on The sewing room has resumed

### improved morale as a result of em-FREE! to sufferers of ployment is 80 percent, W. O. STOMACH ULCERS Alexander, district supervisor, has reported to Lyndon B. Johnson, HYPERACIDITY

Willard's Message of Relief preme Court Justices is consider-ed. It is thought likely that Presi-CELESS INFORMATION for dent Roosevelt will announce a

CORNEL

Grammer School News.

The various groups of Inter- and Hersal made a visit to Glen scholastic League contestants are Rose Monday to visit J. O. Rich working hard before the tryouts. ardson and his mother. Mrs. L. Each group has been given an ex- Richardson who have been there tra period in which to work. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers of

The following teachers have son returned home but his mother been assigned to the league work. remained longer for treatments. Stoy telling, Mrs. Nan Alexander: Music Memory, Mrs. R. Bates: Picture Memory, Mrs. Hya- afternoon cinth Sadler; Number Sense, Mr.

Coleman Newman; Spelling, Mrs. and haby son of Cranfills Gap Eugenia Goodman: Choral Singing, were in our community Sunday. Miss Broyles, our primary teach and Vocal Harmony, Miss Virginia McMahan; Declamation and Ready er, has been ill a week of influ-Writers, Mr. Loyd Lester; Girls enza. Miss Robbie Lee Allison is Play ground Ball, Mrs. Goodman: substituting for Miss Broyles dur Boys Playground Ball, Mr. New- ing her illness.

## Grammer School Honor Roll. irst Grade

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Jonnie Jean Harper, Paula Mor-Wesley Gosdin, Ruby Ellen Phillips, Donald Mitchel, Norma served hot chocolate, coffee and Jean Jones, Louine Stanley,

econd Grade Burden, Bill Lackey, T. L. Bett-James Harris, Lena Rivers New. Henry Davis, Hersal Richardson Geneva Thornton, Helen Evans, Dick Pruitt, Clark Bowman, Des-sie Bell Tolliver, Bobie Jo Gosfin, Mont Young, W. F. Clayton and

the bostess and Miss Sally Jones Third Grade Billy Ray Rhodes, Wilma Rae and Leona Fuller. J. C. McCutchen spent the week Burnes, Delores Davis, Aubrey

Loyd Lester, Syble Pylant, Mildred end with homefolks at Union

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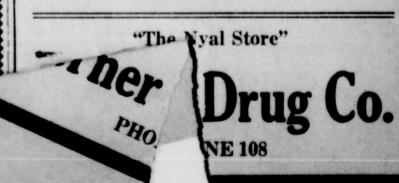
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When in the store, try our delicious fountain drinks. They satisfy. We serve the year 'round-both hot and cold drinks.

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Don't forget that Sunday is Valentine Day. Give her some of our fine candies-King's or Pangburn's.



THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

It's Going To Be A Long War -- by A. B. CHAPIN

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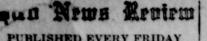
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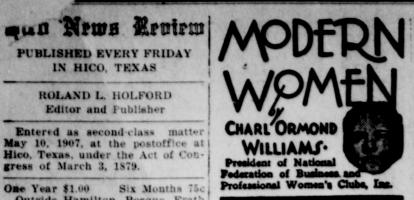
Much attention is being given to when practically all business and industry was brought to a stand- cialist Deputy, who still. The British law, which has been in effect now for more than Government. ten years, makes labor organizations equally responsible with em-

ditions. Labor unions in England have couraging strikes in trades or industrice other than their own.

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# should its share of responsibility. Very Latest FRONTIER!

"The Eyes of Texas Are Upon Yon," goes the state song, but the eyes of the nation's industrial leaders are upon Texas, as decenthe creed of



Specializing in automotive and All subscriptions payable CASH; highway development in China is IN ADVANCE. Paper will be dis- the unique work of Miss A. Viola Smith, who is American Trade

Commissioner at Shanghai. She is Cards of thanks, obituaries and a Californian. She is a member of word. Display advertising rate practice in the United States Court of China at Shanghai. Miss Smith Hico, Texas, Friday, Feb. 12, 1937. Is the author of door touring in highways and motor touring in

There is no question that the "sit-down" strike of automobile workers has had the effect of slowing down the process of re-without attempting to apslowing down the process of re-covery. Without attempting to ap-praise the rights and wrongs of the controversy between workers and employers in that great indus-try, it seems clear that some method must be found whereby labor disputes can be settled with-out putting the public at large to

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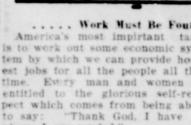
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Whether some such plan as the State College, and became such a tem by which we can provide hon- air, either by tongue or pen, and



back across the ocean alone. For a marks that I remember:

bles that I draw a larger income None of these three friends probably gave his reamry a second thought. But I have never forgotten them. And I now pass them long. Ninety-nine out of every hundred readers will pay no attention. But some day, fifteen years from now, somebody may say: "I read something of yours a long time ago, and it gave me a fresh idea." thing about working with words. .... Words and Their Influence America's most impirtant task Words are mysterious and awe-FLOODS AND DROUGHTS the student operas at Washington is to work out some economic sys- inspiring. We shoot them into the Whether some such plan as the popular entertainer that her est jobs for all the people all the most of them perish. But now and States, which has been suffering Another well planned laundry in America is difficult to say with friends suggested she turn her un-

Nobody has yet found a way to installed in it the best equipment "Never forget the old saying of "Have arranged three important the Jesuite. un'il available for home laundry work. 'A great deal of good control ner wired. "Best wishes, Please can be done in the world if one is that is done it is likely that most not too careful who gets the cred- efforts at either flood control or confirm. Immediately came a feering of it.' drought control will prove futile relief and cheer. "I have work 'o relief and cheer. "I have work to 2. Said a prominent business or at best will be of value to a go back to," I exclaimed. "Work man when I was blue and dis very small proportion of the pecis waiting to keep me alert, a lit-for which I worked had gone bust-Pink," alone or with mauve. She also combines black with lemon The theory that floods and soil tle worried and on my toes." | ed: erosion are the consequences of I was relating the incident to "You are very fortunate to have human actions in cutting off the the chairman of the board of a had a severe disappointment while forests and plowing up the plains Lanvin black, purple, bright green large corporation. "I know just you are still young. The men to be is frequently expressed. The fact combined with black, and cherry how you felt," he said. "I've or- pitied are those whose disappoint- is that there were devastating and ganized myself out of a job. But ments com in middle life, when soll-robbing floods before there every now and then a really big it is too late for them to start ov- were any settlers at all in Amer-problem comes along, and the er again. A disappointment in tica. The accounts of De Sota's disboys have to send for me. A hurry youth is merely part of the hard-| covery of the Mississippi, in 1511. call came to my home recently, ening process." tell of the muddy waters and the and I had to leave for Chicago in 3. Said my friend Robert Updefloating trees and logs. In 1647, an hour's notice. All the way on graff: Pere Marquette wrote of the great "Never grumble about your quantities of soil and the floating the train my spirit was singing : Somebody wants me, I have work problems. They are responsible islands of trees that came down for the greater part of your in- the Missouri. The book of Genesis presents come." In the long run, nature always work as a curse inflicted on hu- Of the three bits of wisdom this strikes a balance. Droughts and In the long run, nature always manity for its sins. We know in last has done me the most good, floods recur in irregular cycles. these times of unemployment how Whenever I think I am having a but the farmer who is able and faulty that conception is. To tough time I remember that jobs willing to stick through all of the wake up in the morning and with no worries carry small pay. hazards and uncertainties usually wonder: "Where shall I go today? It's because I have larger trou- comes out even in the end.



Jesus the Good Shepherd. "name," as Lesson for February 14th. John minds us. "And the sheep follow him: for 10:1-16. they know his voice." Each shep-

Golden Text: John 10:11. Judah is a land of shepherds, herd has his peculiar call, and the David was a tender of flocks from flock knows the voice of its leadhis boyhood. Amos, the first of the er.

writing prophets, was a herdsman In the exquisite 23rd psalm we of  $T_{\ell koa}$ . The shepherd, to the man of Bible times, was the ideal ing and guiding Shepherd. We figure. "The king and every true must remember that the Oriental leader of men," writes Principal shepherd, instead of driving his G. A. Smith, "was called a shep- sheep, as our western herdsman herd." And Dr. Smith reminds us are wont to do, goes before them of the majesty of the shepherd's And he is always present. I recall character. You understand why seeing sheep in northern Vermont the Bible gives to him such promi- unattended, with pieces of board nence "when you meet him, sleep- yoked about their necks to prevent less, far-sighted, weather beaten. their escape through a thin fence. armed, leaning on his staff, and In the East the shepherd is never locking out over his scatterel danger is constant. The shepherd, absent. There are no fences, and sheep, every one of them on his as our glorious Golden Text makes leart clear, must be ready to give his

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That's the marvelous

Note, as an impressive illustra- life for the flock. ion of this tender solicitude, that How perfectly Jesus plays the each sheep has its own name. It role of shepherd! He is the Good s not distinguished merely by a Shepherd indeed, an inspired leadbrand or head-mark, but has an er who poured out his own blood individual name like a human per-son. "He calleth his own sheep by sheep.



Household planning experts, red with purple. For evening she having established step-saving at- chooses blue with red, green with rangements, correct working black, rust with white. heights, thermostatic control, and

closed metal cabinets in order to Bread is one of the least expena velop the kitchen to a position sive things we eat and nearly one of maximum efficiency, are now hundred per cent digestible; turning their attention to the therefore, it is one of the most home laundry. Also, because of economical foods. Good bread does advancements in design and con-struction, laundry equipment is material for growth and repair. coming out of its long-time banish- All of the proteins or mueclement to the basement. building material are not equally

Several architects have elevated valuable but wheat protein, mostly the laundry to a position on the gluten ranks with the best of first floor. In one house recently vegetable origin. built, the laundry was incorporat- with milk, bread can supply al! ed into the kitchen. Washing ma- the body requirements in this chine, twin laundry tubs and oth- respect, hence the importance of er paraphernalia of wash day had using plenty of milk in and with been built into floor cabinets con- bread. Bread is the most palatable tinuing at the same level as that of all foods because it is the only of the sink and range cabinets food one can eat at every meal which were installed on the other day in and day out, year after year without tiring.

The eastern part of the United sides of the room.

Book of the Week: Dale Car-the wide-spread distress and econ-the wide-spread distress and econ-troning and odd jobs all the rest of quired list for all who feel shy or the social distress and econcouple of days I was depressed Everything I cared for was behind me. Then one day the wireless spoke.

Household Hint: With patent

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..... Work Must Be Found

heavy industry and new frontier of manufacturing, processing and distribution are sought.

The Lone Star state's magnificent celebration of its first centennial of independence served to focus the nation's attention not only on the rich history and tradition of Texas, but more practically upon the vast possibilities of "the state that has everything" to become a dominant force in the nation's industrial picture, says a report from the All-South Development Council.

Notwithstanding the phenomenal growth of the oil industry in Texas, which has become the world's mest prolific producer of crude cil while doing a fair share of the refining and processing operations stemming from oil extraction, the economy of the state has remained dominantly agricultural.

Now, however, many forces are at work in industrial economics which make it propitious that Texas "step out" and capitalize more fully on the matchless resources and geographic advantages which are its birthright, and take definite steps toward achieving a more balanced economy through aggressive and constructive encouragement of industry.

In the case of oil and natural gas, rewards of group and individual enterprise have generally been so spectacularly attractive as to establish a vast and steady current of explorations, investment and development in the face of this agricultural tradition-and in th face of a feverishly mounting tax impost.

store of other sinews of industry, with long sleeves, 41/2 yards. but with the exception of sulphur these mineral resources have been

to natural resources as the answer many of these other Texas re- adorn the carefully groomed sources, and will discourage their future development?

been informed by the Texas For- iny. The Texas Planning Board has ests Service that the East Texns hb timber belt is today capable of igs. yielding 100.000.000 cords of wood fen-suitable for pulp manufacture. The total pulpwood requirements for the entire United States for 1930 was only 13,000,000 cords.

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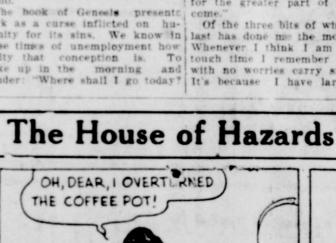
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SLENDER AND BECOMING Pattern 8882: This stunning sorely neglected. True, our marble, daytime frock in the newest vogue potash, gypsum, lad, salt, clays, will richly repay for for an even-lime, asphalt and others probably ing at your machine with weeks could not produce riches so sen and months of satisfying wear. It could not produce riches so set sationally as oil does (sometimes). but they all could contribute to the inevitable industrialization. Can it be that the almost tra-ditional Texas practice of looking

to natural resources as the answer Buttons from throat to virtually every state financial serve well as tiny bits of flattery emergency—and indulging the, \_\_they build up the uninterrupted "emergency" idea frequently-has lin's of the princess silhouette. militated against development of For the feminine touch that must







KNOCK IT

By Mac Arthur

GOOD!

lived to be those who are hearty fit. brakfast eaters, and who do not

load the digestive tract at the the blood-current, an active poisevening meal. (2) tics, I find that six o'clock dinner not want breakfast next morning devotees succumb to "heart diseasts" or cerebral hemorrhages. never later than the middle six-ties. These are city-dwellers who o'clock. The very arteries of the are too busy to sat necessary heart become poisoned slowly. meals until the day's business is The vessels of the brain give way meals until the day's business is done.

o'clock dinner inti a patient's kill. veins, I feel sure that I would kill him instantly! Well, the six o'clock glutton gets those juices into his veins more slowly, hence he disease" than he'd be with intra- o'clock dinner tonight, at venous infection.

(6) Any thinking physician, if he will observe carefully, cannot fail to agree with me: Lastly, if I want to have a groggy, heavy, indolent feeling tomorrow, I will church dinner that I am billed to

(4) The tired body-the tired, attend.

# THE NATIONAL BARBECUE proper forethought and care. They resulted from human failure.

During 1936, close to \$35,000,000 We take useless chances with more property was destroyed by fire than in 1935. The year's loss fire-all kinds of chances and the is estimated by the National Board inevitables always occurs-a deadof Fire Underwriters at more than Iy spark, and our lives or property \$293,000,000, as compared with join the endless roster of fire's \$259,000,000 in the preceding 12-| toll. month period.

and think. The majority of fires are un-

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Fire can be prevented. Is fire The increase can be partly ac- prevention-which means prevencounted for by a rise in property tion of roasting thousands of men.

values. But the fact that ignorance women and children yearly and and carelessness cause an annual waste of property totaling hun-waste approaching \$300,000,000 dreds of millions worth the little should make every citizen stop time, effort and thought required to accomplish it?

necessary. They could have been Some people denpend more on prevented had someone exercised their clothes than on themselves.

here's a timely tip. If you rub The outstanding colors in spring your patent accessories occasionsilks from Paris are black, pale your patent accessories occasion-pastels, red, yellow, brown, green, ally with a glycerine-dipped cloth, cerise, and all shades of blue, it will keep the leather from dry-Schlaparelli introduces "Parlor ing and cracking.

Wife: "Here's a riddle. What fox, and pale blue with scarlet. makes my life so miserable?" Husband: "You've got me." Wife: "That's right!"



# THE EVIDENCE

half-exhausted nervous system can My readers may possibly won- not supply the necessary gastric der why I am so frequently de- and pancreatic fluids to digest a nouncing the six o'clock dinner: heavy six o'clock feed; hence the this, when so many of our fore- juices of the "gorge" are taken inmost citizens indulge in the feast to the system by absorphtino, and as a sort of triump of civilization. in a shape that cannot be utilized (1) From a study of aged men in the repair of bodily fatigue, not and women, I find the longest- all nor half if it can be said to be

(5) Hence, it is carried with

on, unfit for the human systemat-From a study of vital statis ic repair. Hence the eater does -has a feeble appetite at noonbut is ready for the disappointing in their walls. Short breath and

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R. J. Adams was a business vistor in Hamilton Thursday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman visited relatives and friends in Hamilton Sunday afternoon.

Misses Sylvia and Florence Harelik were visitors in Comanche and Hamilton Sunday.

J. M. Adams has been ill for several days at his home here. He had improved slightly Wednesday.

J. A. Taylor of Weatherford was in Hico Tuesday visiting his old friend, John Simonton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lynch were in Fort Worth Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. and Mrs. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwyn Phillips were in Dallas last Thursday visted her grandmother who is ill there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bellville of Stephenville were in Hico Sunday visiting Mrs. Anna Driskell and other old friends.

Miss Mildred Persons of San Angelo spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Golden and Mrs. Lon Ross spent Sunday in Dallas where they visited Mr. Golden and Mrs. Ross' grandmothwho is very ill. They also visited Mrs. Inez Hardy who is receiving treatment in a hospital in that city.



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Mr. and Ars. Guy Aycock spent the week end in Fort Worth, guest of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Aycock and son.

Carroll Smith who attends College in Hillsboro, was a weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. W. G. Smith and family.

Miss Gertie Lee Oxford who who gave a non-lyceum free lecteaches in the Calvert schools was ture. week end guest of her mother,

Mrs. Linnie Runyon. Miss Tot Wood who is employed in Dallas spent the week end here with her mother and sister, Mrs

M. E. Wood and Miss Fannie Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Hedges and daugh ter, Beatrice, of Bangs, were in

Hico Monday visiting their son. Dr. H. V. Hedges. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and

cildren of Fort Worth spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr.

Mrs. Jack Hooker of Dublin spent a part of the week here vis-iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith.

Mrs. E. F. Porter, Mrs. Anna Driskell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm Beliville of Stephenville, were in Hamilton Sunday where

hey visited friends. E. S. Jackson is back on the job as mail carrier after being out for several weeks on account of illness. Louis Chaney acted as sub-

stitute during his absence. Misses Jean and Jane Wolfe

spent the week end in Stephenville guests of Miss Martha Masterson, who is a student in John Tarleton

Doris Williamson and laughter, Billy Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Coreen Myers and Oliver Tillinghast were visitors in Walnut Springs Sunday.

# THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

W. B. Franklin of Amhurst was J. L. Dearing Honored Hico last Friday enroute home On Soth Birthday in Hico last Friday enroute home from Dublin where he visited his sister, Mrs. R. B. Lively and family. This is the first time he had visited Hico since 1918 and noted a number of improvements, especially on the streets.

Misses Thoma Rodgers and Martha Johnson were in Stephenville Saturday where they attended the lyceum program of John Tarleton College for the second semester. Richard Halliburton, author and world traveler headed the pro-

gram. He was followed by the King Male Quartet and Bill Ringers, Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, John Temple Graves II, Arthur C. Pillsbury, and Eben G. Fine,

EIGHT NEW PROJECTS APPROVED AND NINETY-TWO HAVE BEEN EXTENDED

Austin, Feb. 9 .- Eight new work projects were approved and 92 of those in operation were extended by the National Youth Administration in Texas prior to February 1, Lyndon B. Johnson, state director. announced. Applications for other new projects and for extension of

other projects now in operation are being reviewed. Two new work projects were approved for Waco. One project will 20 youths marking employ names, block numbers, and safety zones on curbs and streets of Wa-

co, this work being outside the normal budgeted scope of city ac tivity. On the other project, 109 youths will be employed improving, beautifying, and constructing recreational facilities on Waco public school grounds.

New park improvement projects were approved for two localities. At Sequin, 46 youths will be em- Jones, H. D. Agent. ployed improving and extending the recreational areas and facilities of Staracke Park. The other project will operate at New

Braunfels, where 44 youths will be employed improving and beautifying the grounds and recreational facilities of Landa Park, now owned by the city of New Braunfels. New soil conservation and farm betterment projects were approv-

ed in three counties. Ten boys will be employed in soil conversation work in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service in Cherokee county, 30 in Tarrant county, and eight in Bosque coun-

in public lunches was approved.

Baylor,

Honoring Mr. J. L. Dearing on his \$9th birthday anniversary, a number of neighbors and friends gathered at the Dearing home in Iredell, Monday February 8th for a birthday dinner.

A lovely four-tired birthtday cake adorned the center of the wellfilled dining table. After dinner the guests enjoyed a social hour after which a number of kodak pictures were taken of the group. Those enjoying the occasion were the honor guest Mr. Dearing and wife, Mrs. Stringer and daughter Miss Edith of Millerville. Mrs. Mary Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell and son Thomas Ray. Miss Martha Glover, Mr. and Mrs.

R. A. French, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell, Mrs. G. M. Scales, Miss Nannie Lawrence, Misses Josie Harris and Beatriz Graves and noid. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dearing of

Arlington. CONTRIBUTED.

## Mrs. W. E. Goyne Hostess To .H D. Club

On last Friday afternoon, Feb. 5 at 2:30 by order of arrangement, they found her improved. Miss Sally Jones, Home Demonstration Agent, accompanied by her secretary. Miss Leona Fuller days. The flu hit them hard and of Hamilton and a number of in- they went down. vited guests met at the home of

tion Club.

Due to illness in the community nly eleven ladies were present as business in Altman and Carlton follows:

Mrs. Henry Davis, Mrs. Robt. Parks, Mrs. Bill Lackey, Mrs Will called home last week on account Jones, Mrs. T. L. Betts, Mrs. W. F. of sickness in her father's family Clayton, Mrs. J. O. Richardson, W. J. Nix. Mrs. Aurthur Burden, Mrs., H. O. Richardson, Mrs. Mont Young and the hostess, Mrs. W. E. Goyne. Chas. L. Conner and family were all sick with flu last week but are improving.

"A Club president cannot do her duty with out the cooperation of all home after staying with club members," said Miss Sally daughter, Mrs. Rass McClendon a

All club members should feel it their duty to cooperate by lending help at all times to the presi-dent and all other officers. She can make her club much more success-

ful by her help. After an interesting talk on H. D. club work by Mrs. Jones, the following officers were elected. President, Mrs. W. E. Goyne; Vice- day afternoon with Mrs. Minnie President, Mrs. Will Jones. Re- Perkins and children. mainder of officers will be sup-

plied at the next meeting which spent Wednesday night with Mr. will be held Thursday, February and Mrs. Bryan Smith and fam-18, at 2:00 P. M. at the home of ily. Mrs. Griffits.

**Dry Fork** By

# Millerville CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Mrs. J. A. Hughos Gave

Birthday Party For Husband

Mrs. J. A. Hughes surprised her

Wednesday evening of last week.

Austin Giesecke and wife of Upon his return from work at the Meridian visited his parents, C. W. station, he found invited friends Giesecke and family here Saturday already is the home. and Sunday.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Bramblett at Salem Sunday morning. She was the mother of our neighbor, O. M.

Bramblett. Burial was at Duffau, Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. J. Nix has been quite sick for several days, as well as

others of the family were sick last week Several had business in Hamilton last week including C. H. Mil

ler, Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Ar Mr. and Mrs. Abb Glover and Grandson, Billy Raines, visited their daughter and aunt, Mrs. Luster Littleton and family at Stephenville Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lit tleton had been quite sick but

Slim Beckett and wife were both confined to their beds for several

Mibb Giesecke and wife attended Mrs. W. E. Goyne for the purpose of organizing a Home Demonstra-ited the ladies' father, W. C. Rod gers and family of Salem.

Clarence Higginbotham last Monday.

Miss Mabel Nix of Dublin was

Mrs. Hayden Glover has returned Hico for several days

# Gordon

# MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mrs. Ima Smith spent Thurs Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Meadow

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller After the business session, the near Iredell visited Mr. and Mrs

> Whittley and family of Spring Creek Gap Sunday.

grandson, Clark Bowman Sawyer.

ville Sanitarium where she un derwent an operation Saturday morning. We hope she will soo

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mrs. Frank Lester, Mr. and Mrs. J

present, and refreshments pimento cheese sandwicher, devile food cake with white icidg,

husband with a birthday party on hot chocolate were served. The personnel included Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hefner, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Spaulding, Miss Ruby Rodgers, Miss Lela Riley and Thomas Rod-

WATCH YOUR HEALTH

The mildest form of influenza can easily become a very serious matter ... early treatment is of paramount importance to lessen the severity of the attack.

February and March are the months to beware of the disease. The winds cause the germs to spread more quickly. Consult your physician at the first symptoms, then bring your prescriptions to us.

# REXALL BIRTHDAY SALE

Starts on Monday of next week. Be the first to come in with your list of items so we can fill your needs before the supply is exhausted.



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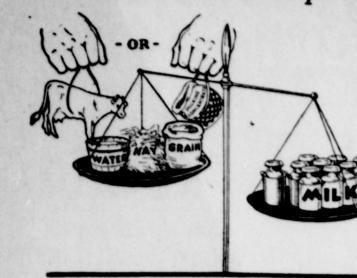
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Marriage

# News Of The World Told In Pictures.

High Producing Cows Require Good Care and Complete Feed



To balance the scale requires one of two things. Either the cow must sacrifice herself to keep up milk production, or a good milking concentrate must be provided to give her what she needs.

"That a good cow is her own profit, and cause loss below the line. worst enemy is repeatedly proved So the wise business man keeps his machinery well-olled, repaired, and downs' among high producers," ac cording to D. H. Van Pelt, promi-nent dairy authority with Purina Mills. "Because the making of a large volume of milk does require such an enormous amout of nutrients on the cow's part, many high producing animals sacrifice themselves to the job," says Van Pelt. "Poor cows take good care of themselves by never borrowing from their own bodies to make milk. Consequently mastitis, breeding and udder troubles, and general teardown play greatest havoc among high producers.

## Good Cows Easy Victims

"In a recent test for Bangs Abor-tus of a Cow Testing Association herd near Washington, D. C., thirteen out of 60 cows reacted positively. Production which had been 11,950 pounds dropped to 9.876, a difference in average production of 2.074 pounds per cow of those still in production. The test had picked out the high producers- the hard workers. Tests of this nature show the serious loss in profits that may result. Operating expenses must at all times be extended to cover total production, but when the total figure is cut, the initial cost of every 100 pounds of milk is proportionately increased," Van Pelt says.

## Cows Are Like Factories

"Many comparisons have been parison is not comp ete. A properly fed cow goes further than any manmade factory in always turning out slaughter house. efficiency cut down the margin of duction."

smooth running. Not so with many dairymen. Cyclic Needs Differ

The cyclic requirements of a high-producing cow vary in their nature," according to Van Pelt. "During each period she must be supplied with the materials she needs for doing the best job. not only during the period she is then in, but in following periods as well. As a cow freshens so does she milk. By avoiding calving difficulties, re-tained placenta (afterbirth), and congested and feverish udders following parturition, a cow has a better chance of maintaining high production. Intelligent herd man-

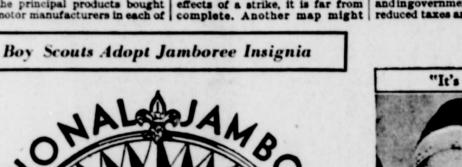
agement, and providing feeds that do the job best, prevent expensive breakdown, and inside teardown. "Following calving, milk produc-

tion becomes an exaggerated maternal function. The urge to supply food becomes predominant. This is a perfectly normal urge, stimulated by nature. The stimulation to produce, however, may become so great that the cow needs protection against excessive production at the start. Lowered body weight and excessive demands on body vitality at this time, are particularly harmful and carry in their wake potential cow losses later on

Milk Flow Must Be Curbed Following freshening, body made between a cow and a factory. building rather than milk materials Both are operated for the specific should be supplied in feed, and purpose of turning out a prolitable stimulation of milk flow should product. Neither can produce suc- be held down as much as possible. cessfully and prefitably unless at- Checking excessive milk flow and tention is given to upkeep and re-building up body weight, strength, pair of machinery. But the comvigor and vitality during this period oney-making cows later on. "During the milk-making months a completed product-whether she cows must still be watched carefulis given the materials she needs or by to prevent body sacrifices, for not. A man-made factory shuts supplying deficiencies in feed. To down when raw materials are insure an easy and money-making scarce. A good cow furnishes the performance, a completely balanced missing materials from her own ration should be supplied. Only a body. A factory can close down- ration that gives a cow everything a cow can't. As a result, 'inside she needs for making milk will proteardown' begins, and another good tect her against 'putting herself in the pail.' "Supplying efficient and com-"Every economically sound and pletely balanced feeds in every far-seeing manufacturer knows that | cycle of the cow's development inprofits depend on the way his ma-chinery operates. Efficiency in-to every herd member, reduces creases profits, breakdowns and in- turnover, and steps up mlik pro-



The automobile industry is one of America's largest buyers of raw materials and manufactured prod-ucts. The map above shows a few of the principal products bought by motor manufacturers in each of





KNOXVILLE, Tenn. . . Bitterly assalling the mountain marriage of 9-year-old Eunice Winstead to 22-year-old, 6 ft., Charlie Johns, January 19, Tennessee club women, ministers and jurists are asking the state legislature to act to prevent such 'disgraceful unions' in the future. Photo shows 9-year-old bride (arrow), with her father, mother and other members of the family, before their mountain home. The father and mother said "they planned no interference with the children" when a child the marries. asked if they would seek annulment of the marriage. 10£ G 8-Year-Old Inventor

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5 NEW YORK . . . Perhaps many

youngest inventors.



Parasites, Germs and Worms Extract Enormous Farm Toll



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In connection with the 27th annual Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13, the Boy Scouts of America has released the design of the official insignia more than 25,000 boys will wear at the National Scout Jamboree at Washington, D. C., where they will camp together from June 30 to July 9.

The compass is used in the design because the Scouts will come from "every nook and cranny" of the nation in response to President Roosevelt's invitation.



LONDON. Eng. . ( . Mu Swai, of the Burma tribe whose women wear huge rings around their necks, is shown above with her newly arrived seven-pound son, at a hospital here. "Thank goodness he's a boy," says Mu Swai, "no neck rings for him."

TYPICAL PRODUCTS AND SERVICES

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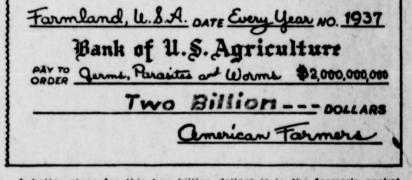
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A better place for this two billion dollars is in the farmer's pocket-book. Following a farm-tested sanitation program will put it there.

Two billion dollars wasted every | Lothrop advises. "To disinfect thu germs and parasites—more than is spent for automobiles. Unfortunate effective germ and parasite of more than is as it is the feeding of worms and Disease parasites is fast becoming one of the nation's major industries.

"We've got to start cleaning up," says Grafton Lothrop, head of the Sanitation Department of Purina Mills. "A great part of the two billion dollar loss could be prevented if farmers would only perform the most basic sanitative precautions. A big percentage of the money that goes to bugs might just as well find its way into the farmer's pocketbook. Following a farm-tested proof sanitation brings more Animals and fowls naturprofits. ally do better in clean surroundings.

# Sanitation Is Insurance

"Start with good stock. Provide good surroundings. Feed well, And keep everything sanitary. Those are the four legs of profitable livestock and poultry production," the Purina sanitation expert points out. "The fourth leg is the farmers' insurance on his investment. A man can't get insurance after his house is burned. Neither can sanitation be effective after chicks and livestock are dead. That's why a sanitation program must be started earlybefore there is a chance to lose. Truly that old adage: 'an ounce of

Disease germs spread rapidly through drinking fountains and troughs, Colds, bronchitis and brooder pneumonia pass quickly from chick to chick so that every precaution must be taken to keep fountains and hoppers clean. Chlorena (one tablespoonful to every three gallons of water) makes a germ-killing solution for disinfecting feed and drinking troughs. As a further precaution one-half table-spoonful of chlorena should be added to every five gallons of drinking water. That's an accur-ate strength solution that can al-ways be depended upon to do the job. Too strong a solution will cut

water and slow up growth. If the solution's too weak, it doesn't kill germ

## Profits From Cleanliness

down the chicks' consumption of

"Health and condition are important factors in the production of profitable pork, beef, milk, and wool. Animals producing these products need protection against the spread of disease and parasites. Haif-way mensures simply won't do the job. It's a matter of 'clean up and dis-infect,'" Lothrop says. "For gen-eral disinfecting to keep down before there is a chance to lose. Truly that old adage: 'an ounce of precaution is worth a pound of cure,' never came nearer hitting the mark than it does when referring to another than it does when referring to another the solution should be increased and a more thorough cleansing job done.

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# Sunburn And Freckles Can Be Prevented With Care

CUMMER is dreaded by many women, for they know it if you prefer a liquid foundation, quite lovely until summer comes, when they suddenly become very temperamental, and look shiny Naturally, these simple preparand spotty soon after powdering.

to prevent this.

In the inquiries that come to me at this season, I often find that women do not know how to care for and protect their skins during warm weather. "After all," many of your letters say, "I can scarcely step outside my do without getting freckles. No what am I to do about that? cannot stay inside all summer! No-you certainly should no

No-you certainly should no stay indoors too much, for fres air and sunshine are excellen skin tonics. Instead, you ca learn to take a few precautionar measures, and then safely enj being outside as much as y

Foundation cream has very good protective qualities. Spread plenty of it all over your face and neck, wipe off the surplus cream

women, for they know it does unpleasant things to their faces. Many skins are der hotion. Wipe off the surplus

ations will not protect your skin Some women even complain that from burning if you insist on their faces feel hot and irritated staying out in the sun for hours after the least exposure to the at a time. But if you are sensible, and expose your skin no longer

The change a hot summer than necessary, you will not need works in your skin often is so gradual that you may not notice the damage until it is *done*. Ne-never have freckles until their glected skins suffer most, so it is wise to accept the fact that hot weather may spoil the texture and color of your skin, and then try have formed under severe conditions, and aliaost seem to be there to stay.

Of course it is best to start the summer with a good, clear com-

Then if the sun or will



An Appeal



hen the vessel is well under Ellen emerges from her hid, o now cannot help taking her in dis of something approximating place and faces John Benham, is olden, hot anger gripped Ellen "Twice had her father called him "Squaw's whelp—a "half-breed," is a darger thrust in Ellen's rown. Yet

She thought of her father, brokand discouraged, and by his in words brought to such a state the evil machinations of this-"half-breed." And now Elicn ad taken her stand by her fathr's side. His battle was to be her ttle; his hate was her hate. It was long before she finally lept and when she did so there the moistness of tears upon er cheeks.

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Long hours she spent over the oks of the post. engthly tallies she drew up, etu-A hundred and destroyed. Her thoughts driven to an inevitable con-. The fur trade at Fort Edwas no longer pay-bere the trade had once housands of tynx, bear, and other otter, marten and other



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Ellen probed further. Three Ellen lifted her head defiantly. A moment later Ellen left the the past week suffering for the seven-year cycle of the rabbits, them what a Mackay could do in a and all old records showed that year. She would fight back, fight the old Chippewyan squaw work- the seven to the last owner of strength and ing in the kitchen in a strangely day afternoon with Misse the seven-year cycle of the rabbits, them what a Mackay could do in a tion of the midday meal. She found at this writing, and all old records showed that year. She would fight back, fight ing in the old Chippewyan squaw work- Miss Grace Harris spent ing in the kitchen in a strangely day afternoon with Misse craves. silent mood, and despite Ellen's and Jimmie Graves. curious questioning, Gitchie would the methods of open battle the



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Miss Josie Harris was the guest persons. Ot of Miss Oleta Simpson Wednesday wit" sense in the

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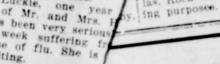
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going Wednesday night Misses Oleta Simpson, Fannie and Beatriz Graves, and Josie Harris ill Moore, John McCoy visited F. and Meesrs. Leroy Hathcock and Woody Simpson.

Graves Saturday ore visited her aunt. Saturdal Saturday instant relief from rawness and sore-Mr. Grady Adkison, our school Woore visited her aunt. bus driver, and wife and Mr. and Moore visited her Satur-Mrs. Simon Ratiff of Ired Mr. and Mosdin at Iredell Satur-Mrs. Simon Ratliff of Iredell were

Mosdin at Iredell Satur-Mrs. J. C. Hanshew and hest, visited W. K. Han-turday Waco visitors Friday. The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. hest. vis Freedman was the scene of two turday. informal social gatherings the past week end. Saturday night guests werc: Miss Josie Harris of Iredell rue Davis spent a while Sunvening with Mrs. Tinnie Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Simpson of Hic

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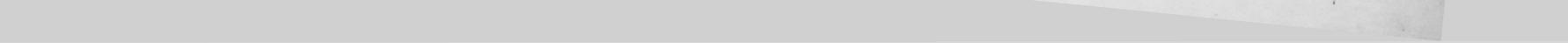
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# LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

DENTON, Feb. 10-Beige has staged one of the most exciting and successful revivale of fashion. Beige clothes fill shop windows and cause more furor than a new and cause more furor than a new hat. Beige suits, stunning two-piece wool outfits to mean bater a month, file number being 3638. 2:25 The Tragic Need of Revival. hat. Heige suits, stunning two-piece wool outfits to waar under a black Persian lamb fur cost with telling distinction. slim dresses with demure high necklines, and swagger coats to wear over straight line black wool dresses are a few of the new beige num-bers. It's a warm, magically flatter-

ing tone of beige, honey beige, to together, he was kind and sifee be exact. The wools are soft, fem-inine and smooth, and the clothes mance, but defendant, unmindful cepts invitations issued last week be exact. The wools are bolt, terms of for her support any namination cepts invitations issued last were name, but defendant, unmination cepts invitations issued last were are flawless. Dull black ball but- of the duties and obligations of to play John Tarleton, the Plow-of the duties and obligations of to play John Tarleton, the Plow-of the duties and obligations of to play John Tarleton, the Plow-of the duties and obligations of to play John Tarleton, the Plow-of the duties and obligations of the play John Tarleton, the Plow-of the duties and obligations of the play John Tarleton, the Plow-of the duties and obligations of the play John Tarleton, the Plow-of the duties and obligations of the play John Tarleton are set of the duties and obligations of the play John Tarleton are set of the duties and obligations of the play John Tarleton are set of the duties and obligations of the play John Tarleton are set of the duties and obligations of the duties are set of the duties are are flawless. Dull black ball but- of the duties and oblight boys who have won 72 straight tons fasten the prim front of a her marital vows did voluntarily boys who have won 72 straight beige jacket blouse top to a skim-py straight skirt, and a dull black on the 15th day of December 1930 by six games to go for a fourth un-tofented season

Another beige wool one piec dress that is a favorite with girls than three years, and has not reat Texas State College for Women (CIA) has one of those tricky swathed necklines, short sleeves, a pencil straight skirt, and not a sign of plait, tuck, or trimming. This makes an ideal dress for daytime to wear with dark accessories for fur or wool coats.

a knockout! You can buy beige Given under my hand and seal Coach W. J. Wisdom was aiming fitted jackets with black wool of said Court in Hamilton, this at bigger game-as well as exposskirts, and you will find swagger the 21st day of January, A. D. coats of beige wool with chevron 1937. shaped pockets outlined with a black zipper, the zipper ending in coal black wool tassels.

ATE OF TEXAS Workers Conference, Hamilton County Baptist Association or the 52nd, judicial Distric ezas, March Term A. D. 1937 To the riff or any Constable County-GREETING: Revival." YOU HEREBY COM-

at by making publi-s citation in come 10:45 Bible Sti MANDED. ished in the Coun- John Allen, County S. S. Superin-State of Texas, for i tendent. weeks previous 11:00 Revivals in Bible Times, hereof previous Rev. James Carroll, Carlton. either on business or to the return day hereof, you sum- Rev. James Carroll, Carlton. a curiosity, will find the mon Hannah Harelik, who is a ed. Rev. R. H. Gibson, from everythis State, to be where. and the District 11:30 Sermyon. "The Need Back and appear

before the District of It All." Rev. R. L. Dobson, guest milton County preacher. Court in and al District, to in and for the County 12:00 Lunch served to all comets. of Hamilton at Courthouse thereof, in the City of Hamilton, U. conference. 1:30 Board meeting and W. M. on the first Monday in March A.

Hico, February 15, 1937.

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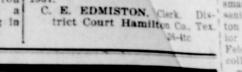
then and there to answer the pe-tition of Morris Harelik filed in said Court, on the 20th day of Judson Prince, Hamilton. 2:45 Building Revival Fires, Rev.

JOHN TARLETON QUINTET NEARS END OF SEASON WITH MARVELOUS RECORD time plaintiff and defendant lived

with the intention of abandonmeni which time is a space of more Tonight the Tarleton boys go to

Hillsboro to play Hillsboro Junior turned to plaintiff. ollege, a team they defeated on HEREIN FAIL NOT. Jan. 29 you then and there before said score. Court this writ, with your return scheduled are: Decatur Baptists thereon, showing how you have at Tarleton, Feb. 16: Weatherford

executed the same. WITNESS, C. E. Edmiston. ger college at Ranger, Feb. 23: Clerk of the District Court of and J. T. A. C. at Tarleton. Feb. Beige dramatiped with black is Hamilton County, Texas.





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# THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

# MORE THAN 450 PEOPLE LOST LIVES IN FIRES DURING THE PAST YEAR

Theme: Our Two Objectives for Fire has taken a staggering death toll in Texas for the past titteen years. Fire is a dreadful 10:00 Worship, "Lord, Send us a menace to both our lives and property Approximately 52 per-cent of the fire losses paid by in-10:25 Bible Knowledge the Soil of Spiritual Growth, Rev. J. T. surance companies doing pusiness in Texas for the years 1930 to 10:45 Bible Study Plans for 1937, 1935, inclusive, were losses that

occurred in the home, and more that a large proportion of all fires and most of the deaths ocur in homes.

During the year 1936 more than 450 men, women and children los: FOR SALE-Good baled sorghum their lives from fire (Exact number of deaths in 1936 not available), and since 1922 to 1936. inclusive, more than 4.990 men, their lives from fire. The contributing causes of deaths from fire during 1936 were as follows:

KEROSENE, starting or quickening fire with, 40. KEROSENE, explosion of lamps

lanterns and stoves, 10. GASOLINE, starting or quickening fire with, 15. GASOLINE, cleaning clothes

floors, etc., with, 20. GASOLINE, explosion of rels, bottles, etc., 10.

CLOTHING, ignited standing close to stove or open fire, 50. GAS, explosion of, 15. AUTOMOBILES, burned wrecks and collisions, 15. EXPLOSIONS, crude oil, rs. etc., 12.

**TRAPPED** in buildings, 45. SCALDS, children falling into boi ing water, 10.

MATCHES. children playing by a top-heavy 51-21 Other conference games with. 5 SMOKING, in bed, 3. Most of the fires that occur in

the home are from simple and wise, most of the deaths that oc- small upright and a baby grand

Commissioner.

Keep children and fire safe-

Do not throw away cigars,

Fifteen Fire Cautions.

easily preventable causes. Deaths from fire can be greatly simple rules of "Safety" as lowboys' record to a forth under the caption of "FIFwhen he invited nine TEEN FIRE CAUTIONS" herecolleges to come to Tarle-play. As yet, the only senwith enclosed, which we hope that you will give space to in your arege game scheduled is for ticle covering this news item. Esr 24 with Texas Wesleyan f Fort Worth.

Plowboys' winning streak our rural communities, and we ith the first game of the realize the newspapers are one of ison During 1933, they won games, then in the final e year San Angelo Juntrimmed them 42-41 inference championship. 1. Not since then have the Plow- ly apart. Children can be taught office. oys lost a game, and they have the dangers of fire. Keep matches played, in addition to the regular out of the way of children. schedule. four-year lege teams and prominent inde- cigarettes, and matches without pendents T. W. C., Howard Payne, first extinguishing them. A care-Datiel Baker, Sprole's Transfer, less smoker is as bad as an elec-Fort Worth Junior Chamber of tric storm to burn the buildings. Comperce, T&P Ollers-all of

3. Do not allow accumulations these the Plowboys have plowed of combustible waste materials in under. or near the house. Without them Starting this area of near the house. Without them D. 1937. Starting this season with 60 fires from carelessly discarded onsecutive owed down one team after anoth- frequent. ley have smoking materials would be less of Hamilton County-Greeting without serious opposition YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-4. Keep chimneys and stovefrom all except N. T. A. C. whose pipes clean with all joints and ED, that by making publication of case quintet has clashed by the second pipes clean with all joints and this clashed in some newspaper cage quintet last week forced the connections tight. Pro.ide separ- this citation in some newspaper Plowboys to an extra period be- ate metal cans for ashes and for published in the county of Hamilfore they succambed to a two- rubbish. Never mix. ton, State o. Jexas, for four con-5. Place substantial fire-resist secutive weeks previous to the repoint lead. ant guards in front of all wood- turn day hereof, you summon A. R. work close to sources of heat. The Massingill, whose residence is un-MENUS AND RECIPES DENTON. Feb. 10. The Vales open rlames of gas, kerosene, al- known to be and appear before tine colors, red and white, may be cohol, and gasoline stoves should the District Court in and for Hamcarried out in many interesting be particularly shielded. ilton County for the 52nd Judicial and delightful menus. Beets, toma-Keep greasy and oily rags District, to be holden in and for toes, ripe red cherries, strawber- in tightly closed metal cans pro- the County of Hamilton at the ries, cranberries, pimento, red rha- vided for that purpose. Courthouse thereof, in the City of attractive reds which may be com-bined with the creamy white of lamps. Avoid the use of kerosene March, A. D. 1937, being the 1st ning Board. Last year the Board whipped cream, potato puff. fluffy plication of heat to kerosene re- ing 3658, then and there to answer underground in Texas 660,000 tons ice, cottage cheese, white breads, plication of heat to kerosche fer the petition of B. S. Massingill the petition of B. S. Massingill filed in said Court, on the 29th filed in said Court, on the 29th Do not use gasoline, naphtha, day of December, A. D. 1936, Valentine luncheon may be just which are very explosive. 8. family affair or may be planned benzene for cleaning. Use some against A. R. Massingill and alinclude invited guests. A parts the safer solutions now obtain- leging in substance as follows, toor children may be made a de able and these, in any considera- wit: Suit for divorce, the plaintiff ightful occasion. One should renquantity, out of doors and alleging the defendant abandoned mber to keep the refreshments her without any just cause and uring the day. imple and dainty; each food of 3. Keep all open flames away that said period of abandonment fered should be easy to serve and from gas leaks. Explosive mixture has continued for a period of more easy to eat. The housewife who is of tas heaks. Explosive interned than ten years. a good manager will plan ahead in such places, and they only HEREIN FAIL NOT, but hav breakfast and supper on the next a lighted match or taper to you then and there before said so cause disastrous results. days on which she entertains Court, this writ, with your return that these meals require little 10. Avoid hanging lace curtains thereon, showing how you have time and energy, but are adequate in every respect for her family Rice and Veal Souffle: Mix to-rether 2 c cooked rice. I c fine-tires of the sume interest and comparison of the sume interest. The draft from hearby windows may cause of the District Court of Hamilton county Texas.



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hay, 35c bale; Harper cotton seed. \$1 bushel.-F. O. Daves, near Big yet 37-4p Eve School House. women and children have lost FOR SALE:-1929 Ford Coach in Texas, at the Courthouse thereof, the best of condition. Frank Min-28-1tp. gus. When in need of electrical work.

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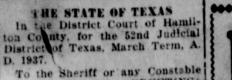
information reach the people in Terms if desired. Might take live stock, poultry or feed as part pay ment, Address at once.-BROOK our best means of reaching them. | MAYS & CO., The Reliable Plano deed was inadvertently lost, and MARVIN HALL, Fire Insur- House, Dallas, Texas. 37-4c SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE for sale.

See E. G. Horton at electric light 35-tfc. years.

JOHNSON MOTOR LINE Spaulding about your freight. 37-1pltfc

# THE STATE OF TEXAS

In the District Court of Hamil-ton County, for the 52nd Judicial general relief. Court this writ, with your return To the Sheriff or any Constable thereon, showing how you have



Hamilton County-GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COM YOU MANDED, that by making cation of this citation in newspaper published in the Coul ty of Hamilton, State of Ten for four consecutive weeks vious to the return day hereou, you summon W. G. Boone, J. H Boone, Alice B. Terry, Estelle Wal-ker, Paul Walker and W. H. Summerlin whose residence is un-known and Chas. D. Boone and Cecil Boone, non residents of the State of Texas to be and appear before the District Court in and for Hamilton County for the 52nd Judicial District, to be holden in and for the County of Hamilton, in the City of Hamilton, on the first Monday in March A. D. 1937. being the 1st day of said month, file number being 3664, then and there to answer the petition of Eloise N. Parker, Executrix of the estate of Belle Glass, deceased. plaintiff filed in said Court, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1937, against Chas. D. Boone, Cecil Boone, W. G. Boone, J. H. Boone, J. N. Boone, W. H. Summerlin, Alice B. Terry, Estelle

ants, cause No. 3664 and alleging Positive relief guaranteed or in substance as follows, to wit: Suit in trespass to try title to 19-26tc. | 403 acres of the Jno. Lyford survey in Hamilton County, Texas, of described as follows: Beginning Poultry, Cream and Ergs. Give us at the NW corner of said Lyford: Thence S 19 W 1502 varas the SW corner this tract on North side of public road: Thence S 74 E with us and we will try to help you. We fence along North side of road to corner on West line of Highway No. 66: Thence in a northwesterly direction along the West line of said Highway 66 to the centhe center of said creek with its meanderings to a point where the (36-3tc) North line of said Lyford survey crosses said creek: Thence N 71 W along N line of said survey 1153 varas a corner: Thence S 19 W

6 2-5 varas a corner. Thence N 71 Plaintiff further alleges that she acquired title by deed executed by J. N. Boone on or about January 1st 1934 but that said

tenders oral evidence to establish said deed. Plaintiff further pleads the statute of limitation of three Plaintiff prays for the issuance

of citation as provided by law and We pick up and deliver. See Noel on final hearing that she have judgment establishing said lost deed and establishing title plaintiff as executrix of Belle Glass estate, and for special and

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you then and there before said



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FEBRUARY 12, B

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	COFFEE!	
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CRACKERS,	2 lb. Excells	15c
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	& Hammer, 2 lbs	. 15c
OXYDOL, 41	bs. 2 oz.	61c
LAUNDRY S	SOAP, 7 bars	25c

# GARDENING TIME!

We are again handling onion plants direct from the Dodge Plant Farms. These are pencil size plants, a full 100 count. SEED POTATOES are high this year, but we have Maine Cobblers and Triumphs, bought at a real price.

# MARKET

Sugar-Cured Sliced Bacon, Ib.	
Seven Steak Veal, lb.	1
Ground Meat, lb.	1
All-Sweet Oleo, lb.	2(
Short Ribs for Stew, Ib .	1
Chuck Roast, lb.	15
T-Bones, Veal, lb.	2;

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CELERY LETTUCE TOMATOES CARROTS	STRAWBERRIES
NEW P	OTATOES
SPINACH RUTABAGAS CABBAGE YAMS	BANANAS, doz. 15c
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ether 2 c. cooked rice, 1 c. fine- fires quick to spread and difficult County, Texas. chopped cooked veal, 1 t. salt, 3 to extingath

baking dish. Bake in moderate ending for the oven 350 degrees F. for 30 min- season. utes. Serve individually with white auce and garnish with pimento the house,

WHITE SAUCE: Melt 3 T. but open fires. add 1 1-2 c. veal stock; mix well, sons to install or r ontinue stirring; bring to boil- fittings and appliance ng point and continue to cook definite rules for wiring until sauce is of desired consist- known and observed ency. Place over hot water until clectrical fires, Keep a

TOMATO JELLY SALAD: Soak for a fuse. When a fuse gelatin in 1-2 c. cold water. replace it with a new or look together 3 c. tomatoes, canand or fresh stewed. 2 whole electrical pressing iron of loves, 1 t. salt, 1 t. sugar, and 2 electrical appliance before 1 slices onion for 10 minutes. Put it. through a sieve. Reheat: add gelatin and stir until gelatin is dis- (A) Make it a point to know olved. Turn into individual molds to get out of every building y which have been dipped into cold enter. (B) Never sit in a clos water and drained. Chill, until room or office. Always ventilat firm. Remove from molds and with fresh air. These two precau serva on crisp lettuce leaves with mayonaise dressing. The addition life and of others in case of fire of one-half cup finely chopped celery to each cup of mayonnaise dressing make a delicious varia-

PUNCH: Mix togethtr the juice of 12 lemons, 1 qt. orange juice, 1 School house if it is the Lord's pineapple juice and 1 qt. water. will Sweeten slightly with strained strawierny ice will chill suffi- Sunday afternoon.

Given under my hand and seal beaten egg yolk. 2 T. melted but-ter in top of double boiler over this mixture 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a well-greased to blacing candles of this the 29th day of December, A. Christmas trees produces a sad L. A. MORRIS. ptoducts a sad

Clerk, District Court, Hamilton otherwise joyful 35-4c. 12. Never leave bables alone in the house, not even a minute County, Texas.

Statistics compiled by the Texas reasonable. ea a minute where there is highed lamp or Planning Board's public health committee show that more than ttr in top c' double boller over lis. This is an sess of electric-low hest. A' is T. flour and 1-2 t. ity, let's learn to me a with safe-salt and stir until well-blended. Add 1 1-2 c yeal stock: mix well ventable disease. The 1935 figures dectrical There are show that 497 Texans died from which if malaria and that 21,000 success wevent fully fought the disease.

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executed the same WITNESS, C. E. Edmiston Clerk of the District Court of Hamilton County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court in Hamilton Texas, this the 27th day of January, A. D. 1937

C. E. EDMISTON, Clerk, District Court Hamilton Co., Tex. 36-4c

The number of trench silos in crease in Texas from 12 in 1930 to 8,000 in 1936, according to statisof feed worth about \$3,000,000.



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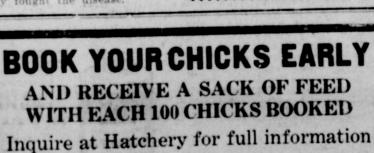
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