Here In

Getting out this column is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other columns, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius. If we do print them, the column is filled with junk. Now, like as not, someone will say we swiped this from some other paper . . WE DID! other paper . . . WE DID!

up a false rumor about his future chairman of the birthday ball aspirations which was circulated drive. some months ago. Hico people esing, as they have always considered pen to the able, masterly, digni-fied service rendered by him and Tom Connally.

Senator Sheppard lost no time in announcing that he would seek Hico. re-election to the Senate, following publication of stories from Austin that he might be figuring on retiring. The Senator wrote that he is out for a record - he tons for ten cents each. seeks to serve longer than any

member of the House on October activities in Hamilton County. 11. 1902, and moved up to the Senate in 1913. Only five other BOSQUE COUNTY'S members have served longer in history, and another six-year term would extend Sheppard's service HELD IN MERIDIAN beyond all these.

Editor Shepley Cleaves of the Stoughton (Mass.) Chron-icle has this to say of the small town paper: "I'm a little fed up with the policy-making powers the big daily newspapers pretend to possess. The nation is well covered with hometown newspapers that is-sue in small quantities each week, but every one of them is closer to the people than any big daily paper ever named."

given them some valuable advice tend you may still help the cause H. J. Leach of Stephenville and about their business. Since they by buying a ticket. didn't ask, and went ahead and scrapped the popular Semi-Weekly. will be kept in Bosque County for triends in Hico, his former home.

fancy alone, Expressions of regret, treasurer. approaching indignation, have been heard from every side, and the Move to New Home "Swan Song" of the ancient paper which published its last issue on explain or excuse the sabotage.

to the publishers, of course, and the high school gymnasium. ponsibilities it assumed should be iveness of the home. kicked out the window, as it were, Clem White had charge of the cation.

"Ain't it the truth?" every newspaperman will exclaim after reading the following discovered by Tom Phillips of the Santa Rosa Sig-

"A constant drop of water Wears away the hardest stone; The constant gnawing of Fide Masticates the toughest bone; The constant woolng lover Carries off the blushing maid; And the constant advertiser Is the one who gets the trade."

lished in Cavalcade, are listed in a recent issue of Reader's Digest, | and may be interesting to our was going to the bow-wows.

Prime Minister: "There is scarcely teer Fire Department. anything around us but ruin and

Lord Shaftesbury, in 1848: "Noth- Greenway. ing can save the British Empire from shipwreck."

commerce and agriculture there is the occasion early in the program, complishments and called atten-

shortly before he died: "I thank and Mayor Lawrence Lane for the He presented attendance awards God I will be spared from seeing address of welcome. Rev. Flyod to Willard Leach, Durward Lane gathering around."

The News Review editor, his wife and Carolyn left Wednes-day night for Washington, to present at the inauguration of President Roosevelt and Vice-President Wallace Monday.

The force, friends and customers

The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1941.

VOLUME LVI

DANCE AND 42 PARTY TO CELEBRATE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY LOCALLY

A dance at the Bluebonnet Country Club and a 42 party in the Review Club rooms will be held Wednesday night, Jan. 29, in observance of President Roose-Friends of United States Senator velt's birthday and in cooperation Morris Sheppard, regarded by with the nationwide program to many as the canniest political mind raise infantile paralysis funds, acin Texas, are still trying to clear cording to E. H. Henry, local

Tickets will be fifty cents and pecially will be glad to know will be good for either the dance that he has no intention of retir- or the 42 party. Half of the amount received from the tickets, him a valuable public servant, and which may be obtained at the Pal-would regret to see anything hapseveral representatives to be ap-pointed by Mr. Henry, will be his associate, the Junior Senator sent to the national fund. The other half will be retained in

> Other arrangements for raising funds, being planned by County Chairman A. G. Thompson of Hamilton, include the sale of but-

Other community chairmen other member of Congress and this section are Jim Pierce, Carlanother term would give him that ton; Neal Thornton. Olin; and distinction. W. M. Horsley, Fairy. Mrs. C. R. Sheppard entered Congress as a Edgar is chairman of the women's

BIRTHDAY BALL TO BE

Plans are going forward which should make this the biggest and best celebration Bosque County has ever had, according to W. H. Tuesday night to allow dismissal Curtis, chairman. The poorle of of a special purse who has been given early wear this community are cordially in- attending him. If the publishers of the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News, also publishers of the Dallas Morning Publishers of the Dallas Morning Tickets are on sale in all community are cordially in
Mrs. Leach, who submitted to the departure of the boys, most of whom were volunteers, from that day morning, was also recuperating piecely.

Included in the group, besides News, had asked us we could have ities, and if you are unable to atgiven them some valuable advice tend you may still help the cause. Mr. Leach is the son of Mrs.

The farm paper had hosts of are W. H. Curtis, chairman; Miss friends in Texas, acquired over a Mary Beth Wintz, chairman of period of a century when friend- women's activities; Fay Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meador December 31st. 1940, fails to fully and two children, Patsy Ruth and in Washington on Saturday. They The physical property, mailing week to their new home which week. list and other similar appurten- has just been completed on the ances of the publication belonged corner lot across the street from Ranch Family Moves Here

they can legally do what they will The cottage contains four rooms with same. But it is unfortunate and bath, with built-in cabinets that the good-will possessed by in the kitchen and many other the paper, the confidence bestowed modern features which will conso lavishly upon it, and the res- tribute to the comfort and attract-

mer recruse it wasn't making carpenter work on the home and materials were furnieshed by Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Return To Hico To Live

their home on a farm on Route 2. several copies he had read.

Retiring Admiral



Announcement was made recently by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that Admiral James O. Richardson (above) is being replaced by Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel as commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific fleet. Kimmel also becomes commander in chief of the combined forces.

Recovering From Pneumonia

Weldon Leach was reported Bosque County's celebration of Wednesday morning to be recovthe President's birthday for the ering rapidly at his home in Stepurpose of raising funds to fight phenville from a siege of pneuinfantile paralysis will again be monia which for the past few days held at the Meridian High School has kept him away from his du-

Curtis, chairman. The people of of a special nurse who has been

has a number of relatives and

ships were not formed through secretary; and Joe Sheppard, and daughter, Carolyn, left by automobile for Washington, D. C., to attend the third-term inauguration Charles Orville Wilson, Hamilton. velt next Monday.

Connie Joe, moved the first of the will return the latter part of next

son, Joe, who have been farming for the past fifteen years near 13; Roscoe, have leased a ranch in the

Mr. Moore resides in Somervell las, the next two men in Walnut Springs post office, makes Hico his business headquar-

Mr. and Mrs. Moore subscribed Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson, to the News Review while visit- SKILLED WORKERS who have been residing at Wick-ling the office Tuesday, Mr. Moore ett, near Monahans, returned to saying that he already had found Hico this week, and are making a number of things of interest in

Firemen, Fraus and Friends Funned, Other days of doom, as pub- Frolicked and Felicitated At Feed

"The best banquet we ever had" usual opportunity to the wives of was the remark heard frequently the firemen and ladies present to ers. and machinists are especially readers as an indication of the fact that there have always been afterward in describing last Fri-Which they proceeded to do in fact that there have always been day night's annual feed and get- their important remarks scat- fense program. Among others altogether of the members and in- tered throughout the program. In 1873 William Pitt, British vited guests of the Hico Volun-

inclusion of the member's wives he thought he was cagily turning Archbishop Wilberforce, in the on the guest list, and this seemed the tables on Mrs. Swindell with early 1800's: "I dare not marry, to add much to the occasion. The facetious remarks relative to al-The future is so dark and un- meal was served at tables ar- leged tardiness in preparation of Queen Adelaide of England, in Cottage and was prepared and upon for her rejoinder, the ac-"I have only one desire: to served by members of the ad- cused became the accuser, and play the part of Marie Antoinette vanced class of Hico High School said that she guessed the reason with bravery in the coming revo- under the supervision of the in- her husband wasn't a member structor of that class, Mrs. Boyd of the fire company was that she

J. C. Barrow, who poses as one ter for him all the time. of the oldest members of the or-Disraeli, in 1849: "In industry, ganization, struck the keynote of summed up the past year's acafter having called upon Rev. tion to the low fire losses, which The Duke of Wellington, in 1851, Alvin Swindell for the invocation were kept below \$2,000 last year. Thrash responded to the address and Bryant Lively locally as reported to the construction of welcome in a dignified and fitbeen present at the largest numbers of the 44 meetings, 28 of logical Service of the Weather Bully S. Department of the rules were cast aside and any-thing could happen. The toast-master stated that he had missed consideration the fireboys re-JAN. only two banquets during the ceived, and remarked that in reduration of his membership, those turn they had saved "nearly every Jan. 10 dence in Hamilton when he was although every once in a while a Jan 12 have been very thoughtful in help- ill (a voice from the audience well burns up. ing to arrange for the week's trip, remarked that that was enough to we are sure the readers will make anyone sick) and stated that

mind the temporary change, the current feed provided the un-

Sample of the connubial snip-

ing engaged in followed remarks An innovation of the affair was of the Baptist minister, wherein tion); coppersmiths; lens grindcouldn't be there to carry the wa-

J. W. Leeth, department chief consideration the fireboys rewo during the period of his resi- lot and most of the rock fences,

E. H. Persons, city attorney, a Jan. 14 (Continued on Page 4)

HOTEL MANAGER INQUIRES: "WHERE IS DIOGENES?

Mineral Wells, Jan. 13 .- If anyone sees Diogenes please direct him to Louis Gambrell, manager of the Baker Hotel in Min-eral Wells. Mr. Gambrell has received a letter which proved

of interest and profit. The letter, in feminine handwriting, with a five-dollar bill attached, came from a small Louisiana town and read: "Dear Sir: Enclosed please find full amount to pay for damage done to a piece of your bedroom furniture which, quite by accident, I was unfortunate enough to have caused while a guest at your hotel. The breakage was not itemized on my house bill, but, regardless of that, I would rather remunerate for same. Respectfully, (signed) A Former House Guest."

Mr. Gambrell was thinking of framing the bill and letter but, of course, a five-dollar bill isn't doing any good in a frame! The odd part of it all is that the Baker Hotel hasn't any record of broken furniture and can find no registration of any guest from that particular Louisiana city. And so, from 'way back, comes Conscience to intensify the Baker's faith in the honesty of humanity and to gladden the exchequer!

14 HAMILTON COUNTY DRAFTEES PASS THROUGH HICO ON WAY TO DALLAS

Fourteen Hamilton County draftees, including Charles Russell gymnasium on the night of Jan. ties as instructor of electrical en30, with Steve Gardner and his gineering and mechanical drawwell-known orchestra of Austin ing in John Tarleton College.

Howerton, a volunteer, of Hico,
passed through here Wednesday
merning shortly before 10 o'clock en route by bus to Dallas to re-

was in charge of the program given early Wednesday morning on the court house lawn before the departure of the boys, most of itiative, making a total of more

Included in the group, besides daily schedules. Howerton, were Ben Fred Sellheimer, Route 2, Hamilton, order Sounds Kinda Like A Frame-up

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Holford Hamilton, order number 1182V; Reniert Joe Spieker, Route 2. number 660V; Hamilton, order

order number 354V. Other Mackie Yocham. Route 1. The Holfords planned to arrive Hamilton, order number V; Ad- gave L. M. Sheppardson, traffic rien Lindell Dansby, Route 2, Me- manager of the Waco Chamber of ridian, order number 701V; James Russell Wright, Hamilton. number 1; James Keith Williamson, Route 1. Evant, order num- awoke Sunday morning and faced Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Moore and ber 2; Thomas Nathaniel Kelly. Route 2, Hamilton, order number

In the event that any of these Chalk Mountain community and men fail to pass the final physirecently moved to their new lo-cation. cal examination when they come before the induction board at Dalcounty, gets his mail through the are Ted Cathey, Route 3, Hamilbut ton, order number 20; and Henry Sam Seider, Route 1, Indian Gap, order number 25.

GREATLY NEEDED FOR DEFENSE PROGRAM

Getting the skilled men needed for National defense jobs continues to be one of the greatest problems of the new year for the Civil Service Commission. Thousands were appointed during 1940 but thousands more are going to be needed during the coming year at the arsenals and navy yards and in the air service.

Toolmakers, instrument makin demand, and they are especially necessary to the National deso urgently needed are: Aircraft instrument mechanics; aircraft ers; loftsmen; ordnancemen (torpedoes); shipfitters; and iron-

workers (shipfitting duty).

aminers at any first or second class post office. You may also learn about these jobs by consulting the notices posted in the third class post offices.

Weather Report

Agriculture:

Jan. 9 Jan. 13 year, 57 inch.

Keeping Up With Texas

Peage On Important Committee

Representative Poage of Texas has been selected for membership on the House Agriculture Committee, it was reported Monday. The selection was made by the House Ways and Means Committee and must be confirmed by House Democrats in caucus. Poage would fill a committee vacancy created by the resignation from Congress of Federal Judge Marvin Jones, former Texas representative and chairman of the farm body.

Abondonment Okayed for R. R.

Abandonment of the Stephenville North and South Texas Railroad from Gatesville to Hamilton, 32.6 miles, effective Feb. 6, has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission, Traffic Manager L. M. Shepardson of the Waco Chamber of Commerce has found. The first order authorized abandonment of the road on Sept. 28. but it was deferred pending a rehearing of the application. road, last remaining portion of the Stephenville, North and South Texas, is a Cotton Belt subsidiary

Student Workers Use Spare Hours The majority of the University of Texas students think of spare time in dollars and cents now, Arno Nowotny, director of the student employment bureau, pointed

out today. He said that the bureau provided odd job employment for 1739 needy students last year, with a combined payroll of \$57,000. This was aside from NYA appoint-Bradford Corrigan of Hamilton ments which in itself earned more than \$120,000 for student workers. Records showed that 3500 students found work on their own into intersperse odd jobs with their

scrapped the popular Semi-Weekly, we feel that we reflect the senti-ment of a majority of our mutual subscribers when we say that they subscri wood and cedar post choppers. Shelter furnished.

Wacoan Rejects Prank

A prankster, with either a sense of humor or misguided direction, Commerce, residing at 2915 Sangorder er avenue, something to think about Sunday morning when he back yard . . . no less a fixture election of officers. than a commodious dog house, resplendent in its new location. He Other officers named don't need it!

T. R.'s Friend Dies in California

1876. His early life was spent as 8 p. m. in the summer. a cowboy, trail driver and rancher and in Texas and Oklahoma. He was United States Marshal in Oklahoma Territory from 1905 1910. He turned from the ranch ing business to wildcatting in Oklahoma in 1916 and the following year helped start the big Burkbur nett boom. He was a Wichita County operator from 1917 to 1930.

Southwestern University Girl Dies Miss Gloria Hawker, junior stu-Georgetown, was killed instantly Sunday afternoon by a southbound Missouri-Kansas-Texas passenger and a half miles east of George- County publication. town. She, with a group of other students, was walking across the passed, and escaped injury, Tau Alpha sorority.

Last Resident of Tascosa Dies Mrs. Mickey McCormick, 88, widow of a fighting Irish frontiers-The following report, submitted man who wooed her in a Dodge ick was born in Baton Rouge, La. the street' events took a sudden turn where which were fire calls. Bill ended reau of the U. S. Department of McCormick. a prosperous livery stable owner, took her as his bride High Low Prec. Day after they met again in Tascosa. 62 41 0.00 cloudy It was where he died and near pt cdy where he was buried. All other capitol of this great country. But a program is indeed noticeable, 50 50 0.00 pt cdy where he was buried. All other capitological what would this writer give to more especially after going from a place that did not have them 65 44 0.00 pt cdy west, but Mrs. McCormick remain- this handshaking in a personal and driving right into a flock of Ian. 13 ... 65 50 0.45 cloudy ed to be near the grave of her manner. This is a great city, my lan. 14 ... 61 48 0.00 clear husband. She was buried Monday friends; it has thousands of Total precipitation so far this in the Casa Romero Cemetery at bright lights—in fact it has ev-Old Tascosa beside her husband. erything EXCEPT that it is not

CLINIC DIRECTOR

HICO BAND MEMBERS TO ATTEND CLINIC TO BE HELD IN STEPHENVILLE

his entire Hico High School Band outing flannel, bleached muslin, North Texas Agricultural College during the coming period.

at Arlington. standing conductor.

The clinic band will be organ-A slight error in the classified ized of musicians from De Leon, number 388V; Phillip George Seilhelmer, Route 2, Hamilton, order
helmer, Route 2, Hamilton, order
the telephone busy at the Kappa
number 997V; Ernest Dolloff,

the students an opportunity to hear the contest numbers played. thereby giving them a better in-

HICO FIRE COMPANY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS MONDAY NIGHT

Ollie Davis was elected chief the sun's dull rays through the of the Hico Fire Department at burial Friday afternoon. Short window. For lo and behold, a new the regular meeting of the depart- services at 3 o'clock at the Hico ornament had come to grace his ment Monday night for the annual Cemetery will precede interment.

notified the police department to First Assistant Chief, J. W. Leeth; remove it with the statement, "I second assistant chief, W. C. John R. (Jack) Abernathy, 65, Frank Thompson, two years, J. D. here with Mrs. Hanson. pioneer Texan who caught wolves Lane, one year; entertainment barehanded for President Theodore committee, Pete Turner, Sher- Hanson, who moved to Hico sev-

URGENT NEED VOICED FOR DONATIONS TO CONTINUE SEWING ROOM

NUMBER 34.

An urgent plea for donations for continuance of work at the Hico sewing room was issued this week by W. M. Marcum, Adjutant of the American Legion Post 291, who said that between \$70 and \$80 must be raised by Saturday, January 25, to buy materials for the period from Jan. 6 to Feb. 6 if the project was to be maintained.

He pointed out figures to show the large sum of government money spent in maintaining the sewing room as compared to the relatively small amount the local sponsors were called upon to fur-

For the four months ending Jan. 9, 1941, the government had spent \$3,044.00 in salaries and \$390.66 in materials, and the county had furnished \$47.35 for findings, which include smaller items such as hooks and eyes, snaps, etc., making a total of \$3,-482.01 as against \$149.49 spent by the sponsors for materials. This latter figure was furnished by donations of local merchants and interested citizens, and the entire amount was spent for materials bought in Hico.

The monthly pay roll of the sewing room is \$761, practically all of which is spent right here in

To continue this work, the city Director Roy C. Boaz will take must furnish 200 yards each of to Stephenville Saturday to parti-cipate in the band clinic to be held government already has ordered there by Col. Earl D. Irons of 2300 yards of material for use

The situation may be stated Bands in this section of the briefly; For the small amount country are staging the clinic to local sponsors must furnish, they start off the music activities which believe that Hico cannot afford to eventually lead to the spring con- lose the large government expentest festival. A clinic band of ditures. Donations must be made about one hundred high school immediately. Mr. Marcum asks musicians under the direction of those who can contribute any Col. Irons, will give demonstra- amount to please leave it at the tions and read music chosen from office of the Texas Southwestern than 60 per cent of students able the 1941 contest list. Col. Irons is Gas Company, as his time will recognized as a music authority not allow him to assume the extra and critic as well as being an out- burden of calling upon each one personally.

Former Editor of Hico

Word was received here Thurs-Bruno Ralph Lange, Route 1, though mistake gave the sorority's king the entire band was to give morning in Alvord of C. C. Crews, editor of the Alvord News and a former editor of the Hico paper when it was published under name of the "Hico Courier." Mr. Crews, brother-in-law of Mrs. R. F. Duckworth and Frank Mingus of Hico, passed away after a several days' illness of influenza. A pioneer newsman, Mr. Crews

was in his middle 70's. After funeral services at Alvord. the body will be brought here for

Remodeling Culbreath Home

C. D. Hanson of Hamilton recently purchased the old Cul-Spaulding; secretary - treasurer, breath home and, after extensive Willard Leach; trustees, Herman improvements and repairs on the Munnerlyn, for three years; home are completed, will move

The Hansons, parents of H. D. Roosevelt during the latter's 1905 man Roberson and L. B. Bowman. eral years ago from Harlingen afwolfe hunt, died of a heart attack Time of meetings was set for ter buying a farm on Route 3, in Long Beach, Calif. Abernathy each second Monday night at have been residing in Hamilton was born in Bosque County in 7:15 p. m. during the winter and pending their completion of arrangements for a location in Hico.

Stephenville Editor, Now Diplomat, Gives Impressions of Washington

Russell, gave his impressions of into a whirling brain.

ranged in the Home Economics meals and like criticisms. Called these trades, and want a Govern-train overtook them. The other with the big boys) we reprint his the manner in which they would students huddled along the edge column which we know will be contrast with our own Stephenformation at the office of the of the bridge while the train interesting to our readers. At ville merchants and professional but least we'll take the chance, for men-DO NOT allow another Miss Hawker tried to run and was those fellows have always lent us Christmas season to go by withstruck. The young woman was the everything else they had when we out a well-rounded program of daughter of H. W. Hawker of needed it, and it's too late to lighting. Believe it Teague and was a member of Zeta change now. Higgs intends to were one of the very few towns God I will be spared from seeing address of welcome. Rev. Flyod to Willard Leach, Durward Lane the consummation of ruin that is the consummation of ruin that is of welcome in a dignified and fit-been present at the largest num- locally as reported to the Chrono- pneumonia Sunday. Mrs. McCorm- affairs as seen by "the man on towns of the size of Stephenville

WASHINGTON, D. C. .

R. F. Higgs, co-owner of the home. I have been here for a per-Stephenville Empire-Tribune who iod of four days, and it has been was released by his partner, Wes erness and pathos—eager to get dent at Southwestern University in Clements, for two months of dip- at a job I promised to undertake, lomatic service in Washington as but feeling woebegone at nights secretary for Congressman Sam when a thought of home trickled

train that struck her on a trestle the Capitol City in his column in Coming up last week by autoover the San Gabriel River three last week's issue of the Erath mobile and traveling through the eastern section of Texas. Arkan-At the risk of infringing on the sas, Tennessee and Virginia it copyright laws (Rufus may have was an opportunity to observe serve, in addition to his secre- in Texas without this added eftarial duties, as special Washing- fort of activity. For a time it apton correspondent for his paper, peared that towns in Arkansas which should provide a lot of in- would outdo anything we saw in teresting reading as he is a most Texas for festive decorations, but but even the villages, community centers-even a dell-could be found lighted like a brush arbor morning to Stephenville and Erath in revival season. That's a mere county, and a handshake from the suggestion. Yet the lack of such them

Washington at this time is a

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THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

Hico, Tex., Friday, Jan. 17, 1941.

The world as a whole does not a \$1 tax on billboards. enigma people to the populace of by the government won't amount other nations-an enigma which to a drop in the bucket so far as they solve periodically by calling the Treasury is concerned. But us "money-mad", "boisterous", "quarrelsome", "unstable", "emo-be contributed to our Defense tional", or just plain "crazy". Fund It will help to give us a lurid accounts from our newspa- billions we need. pers, label them "American" and file them in a corner of their minds to be plucked out and of Mr. Voorhis' bill. The bill-

day on which every man between reads: the ages of 21 and 35, with a few exceptions, registered for compulsory military service. It is pulsory military service. It is that the radio devoted special could be allowed in computing taxable that it would pay you an income expense from gross income shall be allowed in computing taxable that it would pay you an income expense from gross income shall be allowed in computing taxable that it would pay you an income expense from gross income shall be allowed in computing taxable that it would pay you an income expense of the will may hours. There were few roads in the exercise of the will may hours. There were few roads in the exercise of the purpose of God for the be allowed in computing taxable that it would pay you an income expense from gross income shall be allowed in computing taxable that it would pay you an income expense of God for the be allowed in computing taxable that it would pay you an income expense of God for the be allowed in computing taxable that it would pay you an income expense of God for the be allowed in computing taxable that it would pay you an income expense of God for the be allowed in computing taxable that it would pay you an income expense of God for the be allowed in computing taxable that it would pay you an income expense of God for the purpose of God for the development and enrichment of the computation of advertising that it would pay you an income expense of God for the purpose of God for the development and enrichment of the computation of advertising that it would pay you are the could be worked out for the computation of advertising that it would pay you are the could be worked out for the computation of advertising that it would pay you are the could be worked out for the computation of advertising that it would pay you are the could be worked out for the computation of advertising that it would pay you are the could be computation. true that the radio devoted special net income." Advertising expenditime to the new draftees, that a tures of less than \$100,000 are heard more success stories than few people stayed up all night so exempted. that they might be the first to This clause has nothing to do businesses growing from little register, but on the whole the day with billboards. It applies to all nest-eggs.

tion which have drifted back from pany shows a profit of \$100,000, banks are bulging with money. hair stand on end: "Mass regis- year on advertising, it must pre- Democrat gets elected next Notrations. People cheering in the tend that its profit has been \$300,- vember, one of his biggest jobs streets. Businesses closed for the 000 and must pay taxes on that is going to be that of figuring out day. Bands playing. Flags wav- amount. ing. Drums rolling"-that is the The purpose is to stop big ad- of the banks and into active busiimpression Europeans have of vertisers from spending big am- ness. that much fun out of it, we'd register twice a month.

as that first message from Amer- small per capita expenditure. Versailles when Louis the fif- 000, it would have to limit its by foods, or most anything else that business had absorbed the consecrate your time first, above drive which does away with gear- fuls.

hold a Pennsylvanian Congress is concerned. gather; and ere long, on Bunker Actually, whether the bill pass-Hill. DEMOCRACY announcing, es or not, most companies couldn't afford to cut down their adver-in rifle-volleys, death-winged, under her Star Banner, to the tune tising expenditures to 1-13th of a important is to do something to

not yet. But America stands fast, would mean just one thing. Prices when we have to look to see if holding to the principles of her would go up. For the primary legislation, complicated at birth. There is your stable Amer- purpose of advertising is to in- best, includes a set of false whisica. There is your America that crease consumption to the point kers.

has never lost sight of the free-where mass production can be It wasn't long ago that a pricedom and dignity of man, the most efficient to the point fixing bill was passed by Conrights of the individual, the right where a product can be sold at gress through the same kind of through all our blustering, our You have probably read dozens as the Fair Trade Enabling Act. boisterousness, our "Git up and of examples of how advertising was thrown out of Congress when go" is the thing we hold most has reduced prices. Puncture-sure it first appeared. Then it thumbed again in Europe, in Asia, in Af- to \$40. Now puncture-proof tires that was sure to pass. When the rica. Will rise to conquer the cost less than \$10. Advertising President signed that bill the world while the shots of Lexing- made mass production possible, price-fixing hitch-hiker jumped ton and Concord echo in men's Mass production meant a better out into the open and said, "I'm

Topics

DON ROBINSON

LEGISLATION

A vicious practice of law-making, by which the people are fooled into favoring legislation in very much the same way that Hollywood entices them into going to a third-rate movie, seems

In Hollywood, if a Greta Garbo picture turns out to be a flop, the producers will play up the fact that Greta Garbo is in it and not say anything much about the

In Washington, the idea seems to be to write a bill that features something everybody wants and minimize some other clause which would be unpopular if it was given proper attention.

BILLBOARDS

Right now there is a good example of this practice awaiting action early at the next session of Congress. The bill is written by Representative Jerry Voorhis, of California, who no doubt has dropped in on neighboring Hollywood often to see how things are put over out there.

The glamour, or front, for the bill is a proposed tax on billoards.

Rep. Voorhis knows that there are a lot of people who don't like billboards. He knows that garden clubs and womens organizations are always protesting against them. He knows that legislation to curb billboards is popular. So he writes a bill featuring

That \$1 tax won't curb billjudge us very kindly. We are an boards, and the collection from it there's another glamour appeal tied up with the revenue. It will They are prone to pick the most few thousand dollars of the many

But now let's get to the point cracy of the Western Hemisphere most about, but the real story is today? Or would you sock it away in another clause. That clause, Last year he had a registration down near the end of the bill,

passed very much as any other advertising-advertising in magazines, over the radio, and in news- of big business men feel today, ness: The lurid tales of that registra- papers. It means that if a com- too-and that's why most of the other side would make your but has spent \$300,000 during the

if we had had ounts on advertising.

Perhaps that feeling is the rea- On first thought \$100,000 might ness. If that money could go out son why we are misjudged abroad, seem enough for plenty of ad- and make a profit for its owners A foreigner points out our child- vertising. But when it is measured instead of for the tax collector, ish antics and instead of contra- against the job that advertising they say, business would go in dicting him, we are more likely attempts to do, it is an insignifi- for expansion and re-employment. "You're darn tootin'! cant amount for a large company And watch our dust from here on to spend. \$100,000 spent to tell boils down to this: should busin!" And that, though it too 131,000,000 people about a product ness pay money to the government sounds like fun, hits far wide of means an expenditure of one- which in turn pays it to the unthe expression of the true Amer- thirteenth of a cent on each per- employed, or should business pay ica-the most stable nation on son for a whole year. No matter the unemployed direct in exchange earth. The one nation with a mes- what kind of advertising a com- for services rendered? sage for mankind. A message that pany did, it couldn't attempt to Obviously, the latter plan will din into the ears of modern tell 131,000,000 people about its best. It both eliminates an extyrants as they fall, as surely product with such a ridiculously pensive middle-man and at the

ica, in the words of Thomas Car- Instead, if it attempted to get lyle, clanged in the corridors of along on an expenditure of \$100,- canned goods, drug products, bateenth, King of France, lay dying: advertising activity to the cities you can think of.
"Borne over the Atlantic, to the where it could reach the biggest There's no dou closing ear of Louis, King by the number of people for the smallest ple's minds that advertising leads Grace of God, what sounds are amount. In the country towns it to economy and quality. these; muffled, ominous, new in would mean we'd stop hearing conversely, a curb on advertising our centuries? Boston Harbor is about new products, and new de- would mean less sales, slower black with unexpected Tea: be- velopments, so far as advertising production, higher prices, and

of Yankee-doodle-doo, that she is cent per person. Instead, they'd end the system which makes it born, and, whirl wind-like, will spend more than that and pay possible for a bill to gain popuenvelop the world.'

The world is not enveloped— less than they do now—and that It makes it tough for us voters There, the lowest possible price.

The thing that yet will rise automobile tires used to cost \$25 a ride on the tail-board of a bill

TWO SIDES same time preserves our system of prive . enterprise.

LYTLE HULL

EMPLOYMENT SOLUTION?

If you had a hundred thousand

collars dropped in your lap.

in a bank or an insurance com-

pany where you could be sure

Whether a Republican or

Plusiness analysts say that the

There's no doubt in most peo-

masquerading. That bill, known

poorer quality

Actually the whole

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The only real trouble is that of to Every Question thing. Business wants to see taxes reduced before it hires men and the government wants to see 14: 15-24. the men hired before it reduces

taxes. It's sort of like transferring the second.

"sock-it-away" method, unless I out any lives being lost.

I think it could be done if the I've heard lately about great Government would work out a basic plan which would make it vited to the feast; they represent most cars stalled, trying to climb possible for the Government to That seems to be the way a lot send a notice like this to all busi-

> TAX REDUCTION This is to notify you that the Government will guarantee to rebate up to 20 percent of the money you pay in taxes this year if you use that rebate entirely for the purpose of adding employees to your payroll.

best way to get that money to lief to private enterprise.

Eventually, if such a plan bo not slight the gospel invitation. If you have never come to step out of the picture, assured the Savior for the abundant life. tax reduction permanent.

Six Inch Sermon

"I DO SOLEMLY SWEAD

THAT I WILL FAITHPULLY EXECUTE

THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT OF THE

UNITED STATES, AND WILL,

TO THE BEST OF MY ABILITY.

UNITED STATES.

PRESERVE, PROTECT AND DEFEND

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE

The Slighted Invitation.

examined when the next idiosyncracy of the Western Hemisphere boards are the thing you'll hear most about, but the real story is know there is a place for them on the gracious designs of God's love 145-mile stretch for a good many for men through the gospel of years. Twenty years ago I was But it seems to me that a plan Christ. And we find, too, that men lucky if I got through in seven

evidently types, for many were in- speed than that. Thirty years ago those who allow material things, the Fishkill mountains on the Aldaily work, and the obligations of bany Post Road. My car took the the home to interfere with their grades in high, at 40 miles, the duty to God.

have definite assurance of a tax parable shows that when the gos- start and easier to stop. reduction if it did hire more men. pel was rejected by Christ's peo- With larger cars, carrying more Such a plan would give busi- ple it was given unto others. Let passengers, the engines are genness a chance to start new pro- us think chiefly of the fact that erally more powerful. At the same jects without any additional em- it is offered unto others, unto time, the claim that they eat less ployee expense. It would mean all. The gospel is for all men- gas is made by almost every mathat the money which business whosoever will. Churches should ker. I remember when fouris now paying to the Government include in their work all classes wheel brakes were a novelty to feed the unemployed would, and conditions of men-every, found only on a few imported instead, be paid direct to the un- man. And every man, especially cars. That was less than 20 years employed-and the men would be the man farthest away from God, ago. Hydraulic brakes came in shifted from public works or re- should rejoice that the gospel in- about 16 years ago. Now every more than ever smart this winter,

vitation includes him.

Golden Text: Luke 14: 17.

personality.

Excuses are futile; they defeat themselves. First of all, the excuse-maker bffers an excuse. It's getting harder and harder

unemployed, and could make the all other concerns, to the welfare shifting entirely. An Englishman This pattern, No. 8802, is easy of your own souls.

Lesson for January 19: Luke

whether better roads have been responsible for better cars, or the other way around. The more people began to drive cars, the loud-In the preceding lesson we er the demand for better roads. The better the roads, the more men from one boat to another, as learned of Christ's Valuation of drivers. The more drivers, the the government sees it. It pre- Personality. Today, under the fig- better cars the makers were able

through them.

TODAY

CARS

and Tomorrow

So were horns and headlights-

practice, which we adopted bod-

road instead of the right, the

place for the driver is on the

two vehicles as they meet. In Am-

ver's seat on the right.

erica we changed to the right-

The first motor manufacturer to

was Henry Ford. It took several

years for others to follow his ex-

ample. American cars built for

export to countries where they

still turn to the left have their

the automobile show was held. We

four hours. There are twenty

miles or so of road that needs re-

pairing, and we had a couple of

drove it in something less than

steering wheels on the right.

such thing as a self-starter.

I've been driving over that same miles an hour, and few cars that The three excuse-makers were would stand up under a higher other day.

IMPROVEMENTS . . brakes

mere words, in lieu of the good to tell one car from another. The thing he ought to do, and at the new ones for 1941 have changed same time he acknowledges his so little in outward appearance that I had to get the demonstra-When the men first bidden gave tors at the show to point out the excuses instead of their presence, differences. The principal changes By this plan the shift would be the master sent his servant out seemed to me to be that the 1941 work is to reduce taxes on busi- automatic: the Government would into the streets and lanes of the cars are larger than the same actually see men hired before it city to bring in the poor, maimed, makes of 1940, and cost more. reduced taxes and business would blind and lame to the feast. The They're most of them easier to

car has four-wheel hydraulics.

named Lenchester invented it. to make, and very practical for three years all the cars will have sister's frock, both. this newest device.

FUTURE . . . machinery as his whistle, while sister's

It takes a lot of re-tooling to get out a new model of any kind of like little balloons. enough tool makers and manufac- sailor fashions is navy flannel turers of machine tools who won't with white braid; they're cute in be busy on Government work. In brown or red jersey, too.

types of cars available this year, tern. my friends said. It takes years to train expert toolmakers, and months to build the great machine tools needed for automobile pro-

"There's no trouble training "We build the brains into the machines,

so that all the mass of the wor ers need to bring to their job sobriety and sound muscles. Be the intelligence it takes to make the automatic machinery is beyond belief. Now that intelligence FRANK PARKER STOCKERIDGE is being shunted to aircraft and

other war supplies.' extras I went to the New York auto- BEAUTY . . . protection mobile show. As I looked over There's no denying that the mothe new 1941 models I was retor cars of today are handsomer minded of the cars of only 35 to look at, inside and out, than years ago, when I first began to any of their predecessors have

drive. In 1905 there were no been. They're easier to keep clean closed cars, and if you wanted a too. Remember when your car top on your car it was an extra. had to be wiped dry after it had been out in the rain, to keep the kerosene lamps. There was no varnish from cracking? Not many years avo a car owner had to get All the cars of 1905 had the a repaint job every season, if steering wheels on the right, wanted to keep his car looking That was the horse-and-buggy decent.

Cold weather doesn't bother the ily from the English. When traf- car-owner of today, either, unless fic runs on the left side of the he gets careless about putting anti-freeze into his radiator. Up my way we had a sharp freeze right, where he can see between the night of October 16, and people who had left their cars parked out over night had some hand side of the road in early bills to pay. But modern heating Colonial days, but kept the dri- devices and the various compounds that can be used to keep the cooling system from freezing put the steering wheel on the make Winter driving, even in the left, where it logically belongs, far North, safe and comfortable.

Paragraphs

J. Peltser, scientist, claims he has designed a gas-generator automobile which effects a saving of ROADS . . . speed 84 per cent in fuel.

It's 145 miles from my house Peanuts constituted practically in the country to the Grand Cenall the food raised in Gambia in tral Palace in New York where

Week's Fashion



Twin Fashion Pattern 8802-Sailor styles are and since they're equally becom-

The patents have now expired, so play and kindergarten. With it, I predict that in another two or you can make brother's suit and

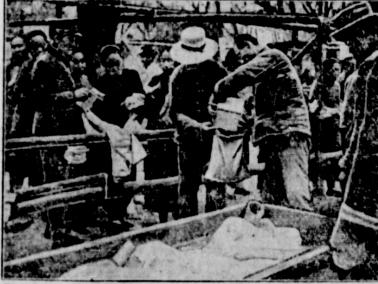
They are basically the same, yet brother's suit is as masculine Some of my friends among the frock is just as feminine (almanufacturers 'cold me though much more correct!) as they didn't think there would be her upside-down doll. The pleats any important changes for 1942. In her skirt give it such a pretty

The problem is to find The classic material for these

fact, there's a shortage of those Pattern No. 8802 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. Size 3 If the plans for the 1941 model requires 214 yards of 36-inch macars hadn't been made, and the terial without nap for frock; 31/2 building of the necessary tools yards braid; 2 1-8 yards for suit begun, before we got into the war and 4 yards of braid. Step-by-step scare, there wouldn't be any new sew chart is included in the pat-

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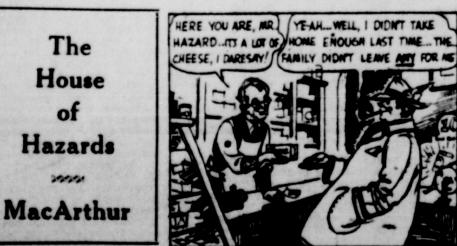
Rice For China's Needy



hearts wherever they may be product at lower cost. The same law!"

There is your true America. America. America. America. America. America. America. America. The same law!"

Pennies spent by Americans war-stricken such as these shown through their respective churches after an unrelenting onslaught of mobiles. electric refrigerators, legislation from now on. spent by Americans war-stricken such as these shown workers for the assembly line,"









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REDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Gan- Otis Daves' nephew. dy of Comanche, were recent vis-

Mrs. George Chaffin is in Dallas with her brother, Mr. Stevens, who underwent an operation for the removal of a tumor on the brain, which was performed a few

days ago, and he is very ill. Mrs. Ruby Maxwell of Burnet spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. John Miller.

Mary Alice Woody, while at school Friday, swallowed half of bobby pin. Her teacher, Mr. Miller, took her to Stephenville and two pictures were made of her but the pin could not be found. It is believed that she coughed it up.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blue of Wal-Springs were here Saturday. Mrs. Hortense Prater spent the week end with her sister. Mrs. Clifford Daves.

girls played the Waco State Home Friday night, Jan. 10. The Iredell. girls tied in three games and the boys won by several points.

Billy Jack Blakely, who works in Dallas, spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Loughlin returned the first of the week from Brownwood, after visiting her father, Mr. Borin. who was very ill. He has been improving, but she has been ill after returning home.

nesday in De Leon with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Hugh Harris and Mrs. C. Conley went to Dallas on Thursday after Georgella. She is

getting along nicely. Abe Myers attended the funeral his niece, the former Mary Lee Phillips of Fort Worth,

Tom Conley of Dallas spent the

week end here. Miss Levisay spent Saturday in Hico with her brother.

Miss Georgella Harris is able to be among her many friends, of which all are glad. It will be remembered that she was in a car wreck in early fall and broke her shoulder, was operated on for it, wore a cast for awhile, the cast was removed and she is getting

Cundleff, our new Baptist pastor, tests seem to dampen the spirits has been complaining about it for year. Rev. Cundleff and Messrs. Ken- of the entire student body . . . If CLICK Betty Jo, Nell and Joyce | An invitation is given to all par nedy, Olin Brantley, C. L. Tidwell anyone talks in Mr. Levisay's are trying to find them some boys ents and others who are interest. and W. A. Pylant attended a meet- study hall, he gives them the hon- from Carlton. Betty Jo had some ed in the work we have been

ing of Brotherhood at Clifton Fri- or of sitting by him, but there is luck, but alas poor Nell just CLICK ing. An infant son was born to Mr. write a 200 word theme . . . We just lost by five points to Iredell. ASSEMBLY and Mrs. Graham Appleby Wed- hope you didn't think we seniors They beat Gustine last CLICK

nesday, Jan. 8, and died the fol- were crazy when we were saying Mary Nell and Margie having a ing. Songs were sung by the stu lowing day. They have the sym- all those words. They were mere- conference in band period. I won- dent body under the direction of pathy of their friends in the loss ly sorbornating conjunctions or der if it could have been over ex-senior Roberta McMillan. Sev of their baby. May they say as something on the order of that . . . CLICK poor Nip, the flu finally eral announcements were made by David of old, the child can't come Nell had better watch out because caught up with her. She even Mr. Pinson and Mr. Schwarz. back to me, but I can go to him. "Time Changes Everything" No doubt they had great plans What boy is this that the girls are Iredell, a new student, can really BOYS' SPORTS made for their son, but God knows all flirting with? He couldn't be a play basketball. We hope she en-The baby budded on earth newcomer, could he? . . Mr. Wheat joys going to school here. and bloomed in Heaven and will to arrive Monday to begin a new watching for them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Worrel visbuilders of the Coliseum of Rome

Mome Economics II Class

Serves Banquet for Fireme be watching for them.

Whitney Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, WHAT-KNOTS who live south of town, spent

Sunday with his parents. Miss Jimmie Hanshew of the friendly advice: Flag Branch community, spent the week nd with Miss Voncil Wright. Mrs. Pierson of Hico spent Sun-

day with Mrs. John Spencer. At the close of the services Sunday night at the Baptist church, PUSH BUTTONS a nice shower of groceries were presented to Rev. and Mrs. Cun- caught up with us. Everybody is dieff by his church. Sure was a trying to cram in just a little more nice shower.

Mrs. Nora Ligler of Los Angel-spent Sunday with relatives, Mr. I used to visit her and she was es. Callf., and Mrs. Joe Gandy and Mrs. Clifford Daves and Mr. a great talker and good company.

Mrs. Gregory returned Thursday knew of it. itors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Load- afternoon from Houston. Her brother, Mr. Cole, died in Houston on raised fine flowers, which were a Tuesday night of last week; a funeral was held Wednesday and they where he was laid to rest ...

Mr. Chaffin phoned to Dallas Sunday night and his brother-in-law, Mr. Stevens, was still alive, Mr. and Mrs. Dearing would visit

eral Wells.

visiting her sister, Mrs. Olin would help all she could. She Eved Mr. Voy Fort of Clifton, Mr. and

Mrs. J. L. Dearing

Mrs. J. L. Dearing was born on without a struggle. The Iredell basketball boys and nesee and departed this life at her visited in their home a great deal Hico and Mrs. Cavett and daugh- among them are the conversations of the Dook of Paducah and Deepy

was spent here in Iredell.

verted and joined the Missionary and everything she wanted; all her Laswell, and nieces, nephews and issippl) Smith. And can you fea-Baptist Church. After many years wishes were granted. Church to be with Mr. Dearing, couple have to be separated, but much, but some sweet day all will Priscilla and her romeo, She was a true and faithful mem- God knows best. Mr. Dearing is meet her, never to be parted. ber. She and Mr. Dearing would trying to be resigned to God's will. Mr. Dearing and other relatives mond (Ireland) Hefner. attend the services most every All of their married life, he did have the sympathy of their friends. Wonder why Golden

Mrs. Dearing fell the 7th of Ap-

PRISCILLA RODGERS

Editor-In-Chief

REPORTERS-

Push Button

Girls' Sports

Social Whirl

SISSER CLIPPINGS

Louella, and her son and Mrs. Otis Daves. He is Mrs. Never did seem to be blue about ness.

joy to her and Mr. Dearing. One brought him to Walnut Thursday, picture of a bed of Shasta daisies,

While my parents were living, east of town.

in 1891. Most of their married life make them happy. Mr. Dearing their friend. ras spent here in Iredell.

In early childhood she was conford Mrs. Dearing. He got her any husband and one brother, Mr. Tom Opal Jaggars and Huett (Miss-

DOROTHY ROSS

Serves Banquet for Firemen

Asst. Editor

Mamye Jones

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Patsy Pinson

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Maxine Lively

Carolyn Holford

D. D. Tidwell. Mrs. D. D. Tidwell ril. 1937, and broke her hip and held Friday morning at 18:15 a. m. has been with them for several paper?

was very ill with the flu, but is was confined to her bed almost all in the Baptsit church. Rev. Cundieff years, will stay with them, which Opal of the time. A few times she was and J. A. Collings of Abilene and was Mrs. Dearing's request.

The Mirror

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a catch to it. You also have to couldn't help it because the girls

Norma Burden Freshmen

Nell Patterson Seventh

A. J. Caulder of Hico had a part fields with Hamilton and Alexan-

Mrs. Dearing was called Aunt Mollie by almost everyone. She certainly did look nice and very natural. Was put away nice be-

them. She extended her visit for a Sunday afternoon.

James Turner of Stephenville walk, but she was very patient. James Turner of Stephenville never seeming to be in much pain. The floral offerings were large etball at the present time.

Last Monday night the

her condition; if she was, no one Waldrip, Mrs. W. R. Newsom, Mrs. Mrs. Homer Woody, Mrs. Viola Roy Tidwell and Mrs. Alfred Hardwick were floral bearers. Messrs. J. W. Parks, Allen Dawson, Olin

The out-of-town relatives and law, Mr. Stevens, was still alive.
but very ill with little hope of retimes we all would have. They were Mr. and Mrs. Babe Caswell.
We are not go W. R. Newsom is working in Min- were good neighbors and were spe- Mr. and Mrs. Will Farr, Mrs. Lee cial friends of my parents. Now Croxdale, Minnie Alice and Jossie Mrs. Johnson of Waco spent the Mrs. Dearing is with them, enjoy- Lee Croxdale of Fort Worth, Mr. was changed to the last period. week end with her husband, who ing the glories of a better world, and Mrs. Bill Carroli of Lampasas. Mrs. Dearing was a fine friend Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hardwick and cottage now since our floors have Henry, is absent from school today. Miss Opal Jordan of Meridian is to all and when she was well, she Mrs. Clara Richards of Meridian, been varnished. a good, Christian life and was rea- Mrs. Jud Halter and Mr. and Mrs. SENIOR NEWS dy to go and be forever at rest Clyde Bordner of Chalk Mountain. by going out in the Great Beyond Rev. J. L. Collings of Abilene, and have practically everyone in a The home life of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander, Mr. Wiley Rob- Our class has forey May 1, 1853, in the state of Ten- Dearing was a happy one. I have erts and Miss Theta McElroy of teresting remarks and happenings.

tist Church. After many years wishes were granted. | cousins. She is gone from our ture Wayne "sleepyhead" Polk and joined the Primitive Baptist It looks very hard to see an old midst and is missed by all very June (bug) Malone? Our reporter.

ess cake and coffee or hot choc-

onclude our course than this and Hudson trifle on her husband. He quet as much as we enjoyed pre-

of the basketball fans to visit us White were the dashing Ruth and finish up the food.

ing to keep everybody out of

Next Wednesday from one un-A crowd of Baptist people from Drum Corps entertaining be- school. Maybe it's because of mid- til four o'clock the classes in home Evant come over Sunday to hear tween halves at the basketball term exams which are CLICK giv- economics will have an exhibit of their former pastor preach, Rev. game Friday night . . . Mid-Term ing Jackie his graveyard cough. He all the things they have made this

CLICK Christine Christopher from

The Hico high school boys went and played Fairy week before last and won 3 to 16. Last week we played Gustine and beat them 16 to 6. This last week's record is as ited his father at Hamilton Sun- have nothing on the builders of Last Friday night the class con- follows: Alexander beat us in a day, who is very ill. the Stadium of Hico. It's taking cluded the cooking unit with a tight, thrilling game by a score Mr. and Mrs. Foust at keeping, just ask Ruth. She knows. If anyone banquet for the Fire Boys and of 20 to 22. The following night wants to know how to work book-their wives, the preachers and a parents Mr. and Mrs. Foust at keeping, just ask Ruth. She knows. If wo of the town officials.

We divided into two groups, the score of 27 to 22 arrangement committee, who had One of the best games of the charge of the tables and their cen- season was last Friday night with here and we give you a bit of terpieces and also the table ser- the highly rated Carltonites who vice; and the foods committee were defeated by Hico with a score who had charge of the menu and of 25 to 20.

planning for it. Our menu consist- | The next two games Hico will ed of baked chicken and dressing, play will be on foreign hardwood

Mr. Levisay says:

"After the next two games we over the week end. cause she liked everything nice and a week or two on the many mis-Mrs. Ralph Wingren and Susie.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Dunlap and baby and his brother, W. T. Dunlap and wheeled around some, but owhith her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap and baby and his brother, W. T. Dunlap and wheeled around some, but owhith her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Obie Dunlap and baby and his brother, W. T. Dunlap and wheeled around some, but owhith her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Obie Dunlap and baby and his brother, W. T. Dunlap and the other two ministers made in the previous games. We are hoping that sick-having any news last week.

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Last Monday night the boys term. We have though.

HOME ECONOMICS II

Well, here it is almost mid-term lieves in "love at first sight." examinations. We dont know how

were laid to rest in the cemetery have done the marketing and other things like that. All our projects were on cooking and things SIXTH GRADE NEWS

Mid-term examinations in the air

spoken; all was sunshine and hap- and a host of other friends who Blair and can you imagine court She was married to Mr. Dearing piness. They had everything to came to pay their last respects to ship between Angel Ross and Ire-

preaching day and they enjoyed the everything to please her and she services.

Mr. Dearing is going to remain many fascinating smiles when she at home. Mrs. Dearing requested and her forget-me-not Cunning-The funeral of Mrs. Dearing was him to stay. Miss Josia Harris, who ham have to rewrite his English

> what interested out of town Buzz - Hello - it's us. What expressions on the first day of the week Porter Wayne Polk, a dignipickles, hot rolls and butter, bake- fied senior, gets embarrassed. Wonlate. The waitresses were Joyce position in the study hall moved Margie Welborn, Ruth since Golden won't let him get enowe, Edna Lowery and Ima Nor- ough sleep at home. They are for-Frank Johnson won't let

> we hope that they enjoyed the ban- says he saw her in her house coal Mamye had an attractive to visit her. The dame says Porter After the banquet we had a few Polk and William

> > you suppose he didn't know?

Lowe had a caller to visit her. Do

Mary Brown has her mind down Louis Chaney's Sunday to eat his Argentina way - U. S. S. - Nitro birthday dinner with him. -Did you say?

We have our tests this week. It neth Nix went to Sunday School have nineteen boys out for bask- been coming to school a half a

fun mixed in so here goes:

time they had me to make a kodak Hardwick and Colquitt Harris projects. Some have cooked meals, back to school in three minutes, and for the message of

We are not going to get to cook our meals from now on, because our Home Economics II period was changed to the last period.

Gwendolyn Kilpatrick's grand-mother visited her yesterday.

Grammar school is going to have their mid-term examinations this

Mrs. Jackson Dean Barnett went to his Uncle

day. birthday.

Barbara Munnerlyn ate dinner Loretta Lane was all but quiet with her Grandmother Martin Sun-It was her grandmother's

Everyone is sick or has been, mother Smith Sunday. Barbara Munnerlyn, Billie Joe Luckie, Kenneth Johnson and Ken-

CARD OF THANKS

flowers and a good many flowers played Alexander and won with a the foolishness and get down to thanks to every one who has been more work, but we enjoy a little so good and kind to all of us during the sad experience and sorrow You might ask Charles if he be- that has come to us, caused by Hazel has been very sick. So Thanks, also, for the beautiful good we are going to make, but have others, but you see we believe floral offering. Special thanks to hers is an unusual case. She ran our neighbors and to Rev. E. N. to her grandmother's house and Strother for the tribute of love some have planned meals, some Think it over. It could have made from God's Word, and to Mr. Barrow for every kindness he has shown to us.

MRS. S. F. BATTERSHELL AND CHILDREN.

COLD SYMPTOMS

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.





Remember Way Back When

-cooking involved long hours over a hot and cranky cast-iron stove that needed constant tending?

-the weekly washing was a back-breaking day-long session with tubs and scrub

-ironing was done with heavy sad irons that were heated on the stove and were always too hot or too cold?

-housecleaning was a dusty ordeal with broom, dust pan and carpet beater?

That is the way life was lived in a big percentage of American homes as recently as 25 years ago. In those days, housekeeping was a wearying round of toil that began at daybreak and ended only at bedtime.

Today, things are different. Thanks to electricity's tireless hands, the woman of today

is no longer a slave to round-the-clock drudgery. Her electric range cooks meals automatically. Her electric washer does the laundry quickly and effortlessly in a fraction of the time required by hand methods. Her electric iron, vacuum cleaner and food mixer make short work of what were formerly tedious, arm-wearying tasks. Her electric refrigerator safeguards the family food supply and her radio brings entertainment at the turn of a dial.

In less than half the span of a lifetime, electricity has completely transformed American home life. It has brought the American homemaker comfort, convenience and leisure that make her the envy of the entire world. And, although it has steadily widened in usefulness, it has steadily decreased in cost. To enjoy its manifold contributions to better living, the average family pays less than the price of a pack of cigarettes a day.



Daniel Boone

Once again marble season

Do not play marbles for

keeps.

Otherwise you'll go home with the weeps.

-M-

Another dead week has finally

CLICK influenza seems to be try

HAD NOTHING ON US!

Since November 1, we've bought 550 pelts - everything from 'possum and skunk hides to bob cats and mink.

WE'LL PAY TOP PRICES FOR WHAT HIDES AND PELTS YOU HAVE

Season closes January 31, and you have until February 5 to dispose of your catch.

Magnolia Serv. Sta. D. R. Proffitt

The First National Bank

HICO, TEXAS FIFTY-ONE YEARS IN HICO

Capital, Surplus & Undivided Profits \$127,179.69

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, fully insuring each depositor for a maximum of Five Thousand Dollars.

Telephone Facts Given Neighboring Publication by Oscar Burton of Tyler

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

A very nice rain fell here Mon-

of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Koons-

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland Hunter,

relatives and shopping in Stephen-

children attended church at Miller-

ville and were dinner guests in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gies-

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Ste-

phenville were guests Sunday af-

ter church in the home of Mrs. W.

Miss Nora Mae Driver went to

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Reherd and

Von and Wendol Scott accom-

Mr. Dick Poindexter of Fort

and Mrs. Forest Mayfield of Duf-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koons-

Mr. and Mrs. Totam and son of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson and

Tells of Washington

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beehive of activity. Apparently,

panied Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Wolfe

and sons of Clairette to Indian

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfe.

Stephenville last Friday to work

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and

man, who has been quite ill.

Roberts and son of Hico.

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these two weeks.

age and children.

(Stephenville Empire - Tribune)

Oscar Burton, Tyler, vice president and general manager of the Gulf States Telephone Company, was one of the many readers of the Empire-Tribune who noticed the recent item in the "45 Years Ago" column regarding the intelephone day morning which is very beaustallation of the first system at Stephenville. In a lettifui ter to this newspaper, Burton briefly outlined the history of telephone development in Texas, including the Stephenville exchange's progress since it was purchased by its present owners

"I am giving you this informa-Burton stated, "on account of its historical value, and to show that someone residing in Stephenville in 1885 visualized telephone service as important in the wellrounded growth and development of the community.

Burton's letter follows: 'The item appearing in the '45 Years Ago' column in last week's (December 27) issue of the Empire-Tribune regarding the installation of the first telephone system at Stephenville has an interesting tie-in with the earlier installation of telephones in Texas in the following respects: Invented in 1876

March 10, 1876, marked the day when Alexander Graham Bell and Watson first talked over the crude telephone instruments in their experimental laboratory at Boston, Massachusetts. Improvements and developments followed the invention rapthroughout the United States, in-

cluding Texas. "The first telephones in Texas March 18, 1878, between the editorial room of the Galveston News and the home of its editor, Colo- Worth visited Sunday in the home stallation, the first telephone ex- children. change in Texas was opened at 1883 the first long distance tele- and Mrs. Paris Mayfield and Mr. phone line in Texas was constructed between Galveston and fau. Houston by the stringing of a single wire, supported by cypress man and children visited near Carl-

attached to trees on the mainland. Homer Koonsman and children. Local System Among First ville had vision because it came welcome them into our commun- gay Washington. just six years after the first tel- ity. ephone exchange was established at Galveston. It would be interest- and daughter, Dorothy, ing to know the name of the in- and Mrs. John Noland and children trust that I do not believe I have dividual or individuals who in- of Clairette spent Sunday with Mr. any ambitions for. There are stalled your first telephone sys- and Mrs. Floyd Noland and chil- plenty of good people in every tem. We have no information as dren. to the growth experienced by them

The Gulf States Telephone R. B. Elkins and children of Ste-Company purchased the telephone phenville spent Sunday with Mr. exchange on April 1, 1919, from and Mrs. John Lambert and chilthe then owners. I. N. Gaither dren. and J. B. Hancock. These gentlemen purchased the property from the late W. H. Crouse, who had owned the exchange for many Stephenville Editor years prior to selling it to Messrs. Gaither and Hancock.

At the time we purchased it, it was being operated as magneto (cranking) type system, housed in the upstairs of the W. H. Crouse building on the corner of Mason every State in the Union has peoand Belknap streets, and served ple here to attend the inaugura- along. Since only one can be seapproximately 400 subscribers.

Modernized in 1928 Chamber of Commerce adopted as stands are already being erected one item of its progress of activities the modernization of the telhistorical, too, since it is the first
a selection out of a list of one ephone service. In order to get an time in the history of the coun- hundred job seekers, when there improvement, which carried with Pennsylvania-the Main stemit a slight increase in rates, a pe- is likewise getting its share of trying problem now. As his astition was put in circulation by platforms. On every vacant lot, sistant, I am trying to aid him. Chamber of Commerce workers, seats are being built so that peo- But, as stated above, it is not a with the result that well over 90 pie who wish to pay the price can job that I enjoy per cent of the then telephone get a point of vantage to see the service to the flash-light, or com- tory-making inauguration. streets where we now serve ap- side. In any event, this depart- the mass of mail that is coming proximately 800 subscribers in ment will be represented in front in.

Hollingsworth, follows: and the town presents a much every earmark of a blizzard in you, if and when the need arises, a short response to their intromore ty-like appearance. This is their bosoms. an enterprise that all our citizens Tuesday night brought to my course, that will have to be disshould encourage. It will soon be- mind something I thought of a posed of from day to day. How- crowd was gathering and follow- Hathcock of Hico, Mrs. Leonard come a necessity that no one who long time ago about the highly ever, the mail that comes in ing the meal by a string quartette McLendon and daughters, Marlene has once tried it will think of emotional patriotic traits of peo- amazes me. Again I say with full doing without. The number of ple in this country. In 1918 it fell emphasis, and the full appreciaphones is yet small but the en-my lot to make a trip to France tion of the importance of the of-terprise has just started. Only a with soldiers of the 36th Division fice, deliver me from being a little more than a year ago the after a training period of twelve congressman. If you folks down consisting of fruit cocktail, salted in Stephenville Saturday morning. Dublin exchange was begun with months in Camp Bowie at Fort there in Erath ever choose to pecans, baked chicken and dressonly 25 phones. It has increased Worth. The folks in Texas were name me to an office-and you ing. creamed corn, stuffed potato, church at Dublin Sunday. until now there are 66 phones in patriotic enough, all right, but probably never will-give me pickles, cranberry saiad, hot rolls,

Meridian Couple Moves Here

Mr. Pickett carries a milk route loud shouts from every direction is the to Meridian and hopes, by locating as the clock was striking twelve. S'nuff. here, to be able to build up sev- The Old Year was going out.

From the noise and the sounds

SAM BATTERSHELL DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME FROM HEART ATTACK

Funeral services for Sam Batershell, 44, who died suddenly at his home last Thursday afternoon of a heart attack, were held at the Fairy gymnasium Sunday afternoon by the Rev. E. N. Strother, Baptist minister. Interment was in the Fairy Cemetery with Barrow Funeral Home of Hico in charge of the arrangements.

There has been several cases of flu over the community. We hope that the epidemic has passed and that everyone will soon be well Mrs. Milton Howerton and son, topher, W. M. Marcum, L. W. Rob- the last semblance of our theoret-

days last week here at the bedside Hico. his wife and five children, Sam W., tive ally, ready to give her almost Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crist and chil- Los Angeles, Calif., and James, anything and everything she may dren had as guests Sunday Mr. and David, Mary Nell and Thomas Mrs. Clyde Blackburn and grand- Ray of the home; his mother, Miss Evelyn Louise Mrs. T. R. Battershell of Carlton; sisters, Mrs. Molly Casper, Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie five Mrs. Liza Battershell, sa, Okla., Cranfill's Gap; Mrs. Della Abel and principles. children spent Saturday visiting and Mrs. Hattie Abel, both of Fairy; and two brothers, J. W. Virgil Battershell of Carlton, whom were here for the fu-

> neral services. July 19, 1896, in Arkansas, but victory on U. S. aid, were jubilcame to Texas soon afterward, and ant. The South American Press had been a resident of this com- which often speaks for the govmunity for about 40 years, during ernments, was generally laudatory which time he had been engaged -the Latin Republics have appar in farming. His death, about 1:30 ently been looking for a strong heart attack.

Besides a number of relatives, ments followed the invention rap baby of Rocky Point spent Sun- a host of friends from Iredell, been on the spot in that it is an established at several points are and children. and Carlton were in Fairy Sunday to attend the funeral

were installed at Galveston on Creek to spend Sunday in the home he was wishing Happy New Year for every person in the land. Downtown streets were virtually impassable except at a snail nel A. H. Belo. Following this in- of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laney and pace rate of speed. Picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and after seven o'clock. Shops closed tween the French people's proready too "light out" for the celebration. In the Stephenville belligerent gestures, but said nothcountry we hear occasional tolling ing new. Hitler declared that anyof bells at the beginning of a New poles across Galveston Bay, and ton with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Year but we seem to be rather complacent about it. There are no of past crowded aisles, milling throngs. by Nazi leaders, is curious. Japan, The above facts indicate clear- Clifton have moved into the house Usually, most of the older gents ly that whoever installed the first vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Milton and ladies are sound asleep. But. telephone exchange at Stephen- May on the W. H. Hyde estate. We brother, it's a different story in

Congressmen have my sympa-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noland thy, so much so in fact that it is and Mr. one high position of honor and part of the United States who are seeking to gain employment with daughter, Arma, and Mr. and Mrs. the government, As far as I know, they are all citizens of merit and entitled to every consideration that can be given them. But when U. S. troops would be sent to Euthe applications begin to come in rope was applauded widely—the (5) CONTOUR FARMING the applications begin to come in rope was applauded widely—the should have this or that. The dgainst possible invasion. number of applicants for each job is about on a ratio of 100 to 1. By that I mean there are at least one hundred people seeking to be named to fill each job that comes tion which, incidentally, takes lected it brings about a serious place on January 20, as I under- situation. No congressman, if he "Early in 1928 the Stephenville stand it. In front of the capitol, is honest and conscientious, wants to disappoint any of his friends. expression from the then sub- try that a president has been in- is one place to fill, he naturally scribers regarding the proposed ducted into office for a third term. has a heavy heart. Congressman Sam Russell is experiencing this

The office of Sam Russell, incifirmatively. Accordingly, on October 20, 1928, the cut-over was that the White House is all ly referred to by Mrs. John Tom made from the magneto type of steamed up about the coming his- Heaton and LeRoy Aycock as the I Old Man. Yet I am wearing a mon battery type of service, with wouldn't know, of course, all be- tweed suit and have oiled my new central office equipment cause of the fact that all a con-thinning tresses. Be that as it veteran in matter of attendance ing of fire-proof construction on the White House is to drive by with all energy to get the office the corner of Mason and Columbia and take a look at it from the out- organized into a unit to handle

There are many other duties, of duction use with this number continually they did not show it as much as something so I can stay at home butter, vanilla wafer puddin being added to."

they did not show it as much as something so I can stay at home butter, vanilla wafer puddin being added to."

they did not show it as much as something so I can stay at home butter, vanilla wafer puddin being added to." stalgic attack-there came along, rabbits and where the sunshine is the rule and not the exception.

Every Farmer and Ranchman Should Resolve To Go the Limit In Soil Conservation Work

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH BROUGHT MANY VARIED FOREIGN REACTIONS

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Whether or not you personally liked the soil conservation work in 1941, to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rytone and purpose of the President's Pallbearers were members of the dramatic "all out for Britain" Junius Nash Post, American Le- speech, one thing can be said for gion, of which Mr. Battershell, a it. It cleared away any doubts that thus to enrich my land as much member. They were A. T. McFad- may have existed concerning this as possible." den. John Higgins. George Chris- country's war policy. It eliminated James, of Millerville, spent several erson and J. B. Russell, all of ical neutrality. It placed us def-Mr. Battershell is survived by initely beside England as an achearty slap in the face to Japan, Meridian; Mrs. Lora Brown, Odes- by declaring that China too was helping to defend American rights Foreign response to the talk

could easily have been anticipated Battershell of Mineral Wells and London called it "one of the most ever spoken," and British spokesmen, who have frankly placed Sam F. Battershell was born much of their hope for eventual m. Thursday, was attributed to lead in order to develop and plan their own foreign policies. Turkey, a country which has really time is within comparatively "easy shooting distance" of Germany, was extremely pleased-one of the principal Ankara papers said. "President Roosevelt has read the death sentence of the Axis countries. The Vichy press was cautious in its comment, which is understandable -the Petain government is forced -all of them-had up SRO signs to walk a dangerous tight rope bethe one hand, and Germany's nearby armies on the other. Italy made conquest, lied-which, in the light Contact, the local office frankly angry, said the Roosevelt almost inevitable. Interesting re-President's definite statement that interest

In this country, the bulk of the equivalent thereof. press approved of the speech in

purpose being to reduce England practice is 20 cents per acre before U. S. aid can be materially was being subjected by the Luftwaffe to its mose severe air raid this country is ever able to push its arms into high gear, a practically unlimited quantity of material of all kinds can be sent to

subscribers signed the same af- parade as it passes. They tell me dentally, is manned by a fairly Firemen, Fraus Fun and

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housed in a company-owned build- gressional attache can do about may, the three of us are working at the banquets, and who missed connection with his invitation in ering and two firemen were dis-Stephenville and the trade territory surrounding it."

Mr. Roosevelt is sworn into office.

Item Recalled History

Those of you who have inquiries to send in, or items of him in promptly, together with
business in these parts that need Mrs. Persons. Mrs. V. D. Gage,

Wildow of a sharer member, of to which the Gulf ers of this great moral and metro- attention from the office of your widow of a charter member of States Telephone Company execu- politan weekly can have a word congressman, will find them re- the department whose presence children were in the Salem comtive referred, in the December 27 picture of what happened, who ceived in the proper manner and has been missed since his late demunity Sunday visiting Mrs. Johnedition of the Empire-Tr'aune's did it, etc. They tell me it is an promptly taken care of in every mise, paid a glowing tribute to son's "45 Years Ago" column, prepared opportunity. As yet I am not other way. And this is no invita- the work of the department and family each week by Miss Sue Belle steamed -- about it, more espection for extra mail. It means, in expressed appreciation at being dlingsworth, follows:

ially since I have been looking at a simple way, that this office is included in the guest list, as did field have moved to the Sheppard are all in now gray overhanging clouds that have here ready and anxious to serve various others called upon for farm.

composed of Mr. and Mrs. Buster and Linda Lee of Greyville, and Porter, Roy Barnett and Pete Kel- Mrs. E. B. Thompson.

butter, vanilla wafer pudding and patients are all better at this

contingent of troops marched with his gun working his head Chief J. W. Leeth, Rev. and Hubert Johnson spent Thursday down streets in the Nation's lar- off to get a chance to shoot a rab- Mrs. Floyd W. Thrash, Rev. and night with J. H. Hicks and wife Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pickett of flags flying in every home. The fat quail in my ice box and four ence Lane, Mrs. W. D. Gage, Mr. Curtis Christopher of M. Meridian moved Wednesday of this least opportunity brought forth dressed turkeys. Every time, give and Mrs. E. H. Persons, Mr. and Wells was visiting his parents, Mr. week to the Make Johnson place, shouts of "Long Live America," me Texas; give me Grand Old several miles south of Hico, which etc. Last night—Tuesday—as I Erath—where fishing is plentiful they recently leased from Mr. lay in my room with a severe no- and free, where we don't hunt B. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant FIFCTBIC POWER SHORT Lively, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lane, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chaney. Although production of electri-Mr. and Mrs. Rispy Newton, Mr. cal current in Switzerland has and Mrs. Sherman Roberson, Mr. more than tripled in the last 25 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson. on the streets it seemed to me lo members of the Girl Reserves Mrs. Roy French, Mr. and Mrs. Puebwho have resided on the place for that every one of the seven hunare collecting American comic that every one of the seven hunthe past several years, moved to dred thousand souls hereabouts strips and sending them to Englie Meador, Noel Spaulding, Ruage of coal and fuel for heating fus Phillips and Pete Turner.

PUEBLO COLO., Jan. 16.—PuebMrs. Roy French, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leach, Mr. and Mrs. PuebMrs. Roy French, Mrs. Roy Fren PUEBLO COLO., Jan. 16.-Pueb- and Mrs. Willard Leach, Mr. and years, the present combined ca-

By C. W. HINYARD New Year's resolutions may be a lot of nonsense, but there's one

"I resolve to go the limit in earn every penny of my soil- an and son. building allowance, and even to dig down into my own pocket to carry out additional practices and

would do well to make and keep.

Every member of the Hamilton County AAA Committee has made with his mother, resolution and intends to Foust. keep it, E. H. Couch, committee; chairman, points out. He is urging all community committeemen to make every effort to impress ited Lula Mae Coston Monday on farmers in their communities night. need to prosecute the war against the importance of taking full ad- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Washam have the Axis powers. It administered a vantage of the soil-building practices under the Agricultural Ad- Washam, who is ill. justment Administration program. earning the full amount available we wish you many more happy for soil-building work. Some im- birthdays.

provement was made in 1940, but Mrs. Pierson of Hico and Mr. still some farmers failed to go and Mrs. Paul Allen of Cleburne the limit in conservation. greater emphasis has been placed Allen. on soil conservation, and county committees have been given more ville visited Mr. and Mrs. Griffitt.

authority and latitude to encour-

age conservation work Soil-building practices especialthe following

tice is considered one of the most daily paper. important soil-building practices quirement is that all fills must be days old. made with proper outlets pro- Mr. Battershell and Miss Mary vided, and the base width cannot Lucille Greenwood were united in be less than 24 feet, and the marraige, May 3, 1919. To this union rows share. Yes! Go and tell it height not less than 18 inches. (2) RESEVOIRS & DAMS:-

This practice is considered one Thomas Ray. of the most important soil-build- He leaves to mourn his going ing practices. Rate of pay for this away his wife and the five chil- en masse by Havana, Cuba, when practice is 15 cents per cubic yard, dren whose names have been writ- the new political regime came in-Galveston on August 21, 1879. In children spent Sunday with Mr. their doors about seven, with British, pro-DeGaulle sentiment on struction of the dam, which is the Battershell; five sisters and two to fight back. They have organized same rate of pay under the Farm brothers, Mrs. W. M. Casper, Miss into a group which asserts that and Range Programs. The loca- E. Mae Battershell of Cranfill's mass dismissal was a violation of tion and preliminary survey must Gap, Mrs. Clarence F. Brown, Olu- law. be made and approved prior to stee, Okla., John Battershell one who said the Nazis plan world the institution of the practice. Mineral Wells, Mrs. S. A. Ables super-frank statements wish to get this survey.

> constitutes the construction of friends. policy made a U. S.-Japanese war ditches for the diversion of flood- Mr. Battershell was converted of an elephant, but the beast, water or well water on restora- and joined the Cranfill's Gap Bap- with a whisk of its trunk, shot action comes from on-the-fence tion land or pasture land. The tist Church when he was 14 years the prodigal into a corner. Spain, where, reports say, the rate of pay is \$1.50 per unit, and old. He was a consecrated Chris-300 linear feet equals one unit tian true to his Lord and to his the Axis will not win, excited great Ditches must have a depth of 1 church. He was a member of the

> general, even though many papers CROPS-The rate of pay for this stood for the things that were World recently was uncovered on observed that more than words practice is 75 cents per acre. A right and a friend and neighbor to a farm near here. are necessary to adequately arm good stand and a good growth British and ourselves. The Presi- must be plowed or disked under. dent's definite declaration that no A bood growth means a growth seconds a growth

for a post office, or any other of fact is, of course, that Britain ROW CROPS—This practice conthe places of employment handled does not need or want men, in that sists of the planting and cultivations of the congress. man, it is a problem to sort them nothing except keep on the lookout terraces; in other words you can receive a soil-building payment on In the meantime, it may prove the building of terraces, and also that one result of the speech will an aditional soil-building payment be greatly increased Nazi attacks on your row crops following the on the staunch British Isles-the terraces. The rate of pay for this

SEEDING OF CLOSE N SWEET SORGHUMS. increased. It is significant that GROWN SWEET SORGHUMS, even as the president read his MILLET, SOY BEANS, PEAS & speech from the quiet of his White SMALL GRAIN CROPS ON THE House study, blacked-out London CONTOUR-The rate of pay for this practice is 15 cents per acre The crops must be soud seeded of the war. Hitler knows that if with a grain drill and following the terraces. While the above listed does not

cover more than one-fifth of the soil-building practices which are available for this county they are onsidered the most important. Mr. E. H. Couch urges all participants in the 1941 Program to earn 100 per cent of their soilbuilding units and not to wait until the last of the year to institute such ractices. Do not hesitate to call on the office for any information you desire in connection with any of your questions.

Gilmore MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and

Mr. Pryor and family of Little-

Sunday guests of Charlie Tolliver and family were Mr. and Mrs. Music was provided while the Ed Massengale and Mrs. Lee Roy

E. B. Thompson and Charlie Tol-Hnjoying the excellent plates liver were attending to business Si Johnson and family attended We are glad to report the flu

time, with no new cases reported.

Falls Creek LULA MAE COSTON

Mrs. Frank Allen visited her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. resolution that every farmer and H. L. Parker of Hico Saturday everanchman in Hamilton County ning.

daughter, Joyce, of Meridian spent

Rev. Clarence Brown and son. W. T., spent Friday night in the Grady Coston home Mr. Dugan Foust of Fort Worth

spent Saturday night and Sunday Mrs. W. Mr. Grady Coston made a business trip to Hamilton Monday.

Martha Ann Ables of Fairy vis-

been visiting their Mrs. W. W. Foust celebrated her In 1939 the county fell short of 80th birthday Sunday. Mrs. Foust,

and son, Paul A., spent Sunday af-In the 1941 AAA program still ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Mr. and Mrs. Knight of Grey-

This community was shocked beyond words when the word went valuable in this county include out that Mr. Battershell died very suddenly of a heart attack while (1) TERRACING-This prac- sitting before the fire reading his

Samuel F. Battershell was born Hamilton County. The rate of July 19, 1896; departed this life is \$1.50 per unit and 200 lin- Thursday Jan. 9th, at 1.30 p. m. feet equals one unit. The re- He was 44 years, 5 months and 10

5 children were born: Sammie, James, David, Mary Nell and

if you and Mrs. Ben Ables of Fairy, Mr. from a zoo recently, the noise of Virgil Battershell of Carlton and street cars and automobile horns (3) DITCHING-This practice a host of other relatives and so frightened it that it speeded

all and loved by all who knew him. Mr. Battershell volunteered as a soldier and gave his service over seas in the World War.

Rev. Clarence F. Brown of Oldstee, Okla., and Rev. Strother of Comanche, Texas, conducted the funeral services at the Fairy gym where a large crowd of loved ones and friends had gathered. The music for the funeral was given by friends of Mr. Battershell. Burial was made in the Fairy cemetery and the mound was covered with flowers. The American Legion of Hico performed the last sad duty of acting as pallbearers.

The flower girls were Katherine Cunningham, Peggy Allison, Joylett Able, Delphine Hoover, Nelda Joy Cunningham, Lula Mae Coston, Jean Hutton, Otha Mae Grimes, Wilma Dean Mason, Jossie Mae

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Parks and Charlene Richardson. The relatives that were present for Mr. Battershell's funeral were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John Battershell of Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Casper of Meridian, Miss E. M. Battershell of Cranfill's Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Batter-Gap. shell of Carlton and his mother, Mrs. T. R. Battershell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Brown and son. W. T., of Clustee, Okla., Mrs. Della Able and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ables and children of Fairy. Mrs. Will Smith of Hubbard City. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perry and daughter of Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Locker and son of Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDowell and children of Spring Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Dunlap and daughter of Iredell, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Casper of Meridian, Mr. and Mis. Rufus Casper of Meridian, Mrs. J. E. Wilson of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullin and Mrs. Brink of Colorado City.

The entire Battershell family has our deepest sympathy and we would point them to the one who bears our burdens and all our sorall to Jesus, for he cares.

800 FIGHT BACK

The 800 city employes dismissed

When a golden eagle escaped back home and landed on the back

ANCIENT SWORD IS FOUND GROESBECK, Tex. - A sabre foot and a width of 4 feet or the Fairy Baptist church at the time of the type used by warriors from of his death. He was true and dethe time of Charlemagne to the (4) GREEN MANURE & COVER voted to his home and family and Spanish conquest of the New of his death. He was true and de- the time of Charlemagne to the

Prescription

Don't experiment when you're sick. Ready-made medicine cannot foresee individual differences. The combined skill of your doctor and your pharmacist produce the most scientific medicine in the world—a medicine made especially for you.

Right Now You Need To Take Extrac Precautions When You're Sick - See Your Doctor—Then Bring His Prescription to Us - It's the Quickest Way to Get Well!

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been & grandsc New of Mr. Ru for illn Weeks.

Hold C The 1 School : Wednes

o'clock slips w class ar during Artiel play we class.

Local Happenings JOTS ...

McFadden Jr., was a weekvisitor in Fort Worth.

Make Johnson of Hamilton was business visitor in Hico Tuesday.

nd Clock Repairing.

Worth Monday. . Mrs. Ivan Painter of Midlothian is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill.

Mrs. Dora Valliant of Pampa was a week-end guest of her bro-

Chester Polk, and family. Leighton Guyton and Mrs. Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyton.

Miss Mayo Hollis and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dumas Jr. of Comanche spent the week end visiting friends Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell nd daughter. Sherry Kay, were sitors in Dublin Sunday after-

Nr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman vere visitors in Hamilton Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Witty and other relatives.

and Mrs. John Clark and W. E. Russell of Stephenville were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague and son. Buddy, spent Sunday in Val-Mills visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blackburn and son, Truette, and daughter, Jane, spent the week end in Dallas visiting their son and brother. Lawton Blackburn, and family.

Miss Grace Phillips and her father, Mack Phillips, returned Sun- ories. day from Coleman after spending a week with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Jack Gandy.

Mrs. B. F. Goolsby of Jonesboro and Mrs. H. M. Goolsby were in Mineral Wells Sunday visiting the latter's husband, who has been employed there for several weeks.

Mrs. R. A. Welch and daughter. Lyndell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCollum of Stephenville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden.

Mrs. A. J. Jordan and daughters, Mable and Hester, and Miss Lela Riley spent Sunday in Brownwood in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jordan.

and little daughter of Moran spent er, Mrs. C. W. Shelton, and other

Allen B. Sanford and J. D. Smith of Waco and W. M. Cooley Koss Barry Passes 91st of Marlin drove down Saturday Milestone With Many Friends night and spent Sunday bird-hunting with Max Hoffman ..

were here Monday and Tuesday to able way. move their household furnishings

New of Hico.

improved and able to be back ver and LaVern Williams of Wal- those lovely hand-hemstitched pil- Mrs. Bill Needham of Olin.

Home Economics Girls to Hold Open House Wednesday

The first and second year home o'clock to display the dresses and which they have made in class and home projects completed nut Springs.

te cordially invited to call during Keene. Electra and the visiting bours.

Tuesday from Ganado where he had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. James Bauknight, and family.

Juanita Jones Has Operation

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, Miss Juanita Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones, underwent an operation at the Stephen-Harry Hudson and J. W. Fairey ville Hospital Tuesday for an acute vere business visitors in Fort attack of appendicitis. Dr. H. V. Hedges performed the operation.

Miss Jones stood the operation well, it was learned, although she will not be able to leave the hospital until sometime next week. Miss Jones has spent most of the winter working in San Antonio.

ARM FRACTURES IN SERIES

LAWRENCE, Mass. F. Roberts, 16, suffered a broken itor on press day. Barring blizwood Powledge spent the week left arm while at play. Despite zards, floods, tornadoes or a cand here visiting their parents, his misfortune, he hasn't missed a tastrophe of some other nature, session at Lawrence High School the editor and family will week-end where he is a third-year student.

Wico News Review

W. Dohoney Jr.

Marries Cleburne Girl (Cleburne Times-Review)

204 Williams Ave., Field Street Baptist Church.

Attending the couple were Mr. suit with an accenting note of white, and carried black access-

The bride wore a street-length frock in soldier blue, fashioned to have heard a femme make this with a high neck and full skirt remark: She wore a shoulder corsage of like in a man, but he won't spend white carnations, and her access- it. ories were black.

The couple left immediately af-

the Metropolitan Business College himself five gallons of "as. bookkeeper for Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. New of Pampa birthday and approximately two and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. New of hundred and fifty guests called

of a son on January 4. He weighed the table, was a presentation of would take notice of the improved a pounds and 7 ounces and has a cousin, Mrs. T. F. Clarkson of appearance, they might follow suit. given the name of Gary Waco, and it was a very impresseffective, and that he will soon be of Dallas, Misses Artie Mae Tolli-

another artistically decorated The flu finally got the best

letters of congratulations and along. many beautiful flowers from friends over the State as well as

out of the State. joying good health and carrying the same day he did. on an active ranch life near Wal-

class. The second year class. Mills, Mosheim, Stephenville, Hiwhich is studying foods, will have co, Cleburne, Corsicana, Waco,
charge of preparing and serving Fort Worth, Dallas, Parks, Alva-For Worth, Dallas, Parks, Alvahe refreshments.
All parents and school patrons
the cordially invited to call during the visiting hours.

Co. Cleburne, Coreicana, Waco, Waco, Land Walnut and Walnut and We'd like to make him happy ton visited Tuesday night with Mr.

Springs.

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Co. Cleburne, Coreicana, Waco, Land Walnut and W Springs.

Jokes & Jingles

JEDDIE DIAE To ASCAP-BMI

Little Boy Blue, Every toot of that horn Runs sheep from the meadow. Cows from the corn.

Why should your horn Scare the animals so? "There I Go."

This paper, which we frantically hope will roll off the presses in Three a presentable state Thursday night, imes within three months Clyde was printed without benefit of edin Washington this week with the Roosevelts. During his absence mallets poised to subdue any prospective advertisers that look sus-

Meanwhile, the editor left us with a copy of Henry Beetle Sunday afternoon. Hough's "Country Editor" to read, and if we get any new ideas, he fau will open by February 1. may not recognize the News Review when he returns. Figuring this would be a good chance to get With Mrs. S. J. Anderson a by-line on the front page, mentioned the revolutionary idea py nation until we are properly by giving him the same kind of front-page copy and shook his Erath County home demonstration sister. But it would have been Miss Mozelle Welch, daughter would have to commit murder to home of Mrs. S. J. Anderson, as baby in a protecting arm, while head. of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Welch of find a suitable story. Here we have she gave a demonstration on whole he watched his son at play. Especbecame the the chance of a lifetime and grain products. After the demon- lally since the boy would far fabride of Mr. J. W. Dohoney Jr., in nothing more exciting happening stration, refreshments were served and having his father admire the a very quiet ceremony Thursday than all the hunters leaving early to Mrs. P. W. Sikes, Mrs. J. S. evening Dec. 26, at the home of to get in every possible moment Flowers, Miss Lawrence, Mrs. W. the officiating minister, Rev. E. on the last day of the season. By A. Deskin and the hostess, Mrs. S. Westmoreland, pastor of the noon there won't be enough people J. Anderson. The club will again left in town for anything to happen meet on January 23 with Mrs. attention in equal amounts, but to should a tornado sweep every- Mrs. Frank Stipe. and Mrs. Paul Allen of this city.

thing away. Nothing in the least urged to attend.

unusual is happening except the sun is shining.

> We'll have to admit we swiped it from Jack Gordon, but he claims "He's got just what I

Feeling so elated and puffed up The bride was graduated from ing early this week, exercised a bit

two old newspapers which were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson. Mr. Dohoney, the son of Mr. and discovered on the walls of the old Mrs. G. H. Golightly received filled with fear all the days of Mrs. J. W. Dohoney Sr., of Hico Culbreath home when paperhangers word Sunday that her brother, Mr. his life. was graduated from Hico High School and attended Baylor University. He is an employee of Hop- One was a Dallas Morning News.

Consider the Control of Lingleville, and other workmen began remoding the structure this week. One was a Dallas Morning News. the week end here with his moththe Field Street Baptist Church ment of a St. Louis department quartette, of which she is a member.

Good-by to Hard Times", a number of news items and editorials

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Joana McDonald of Stephenville

Ridiculous! Of course it was. theatre ad on the Al G. Field Min- day evening. strel Show, playing St. Louis that On Sunday, Jan. 12th, Mr. and time. Pictures of the latest fash- John East made a business trip to tician, was afraid of water. Once, Week-end guests in the home ranch home to their many friends topped ladies shoes, sheer wo Nila Marie Alexander of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. New were in celebration of Mr. Barry's 91st men's waists, and babies' "cloaks"

After we'd heard several nice William Prater returned home On arriving guests were met in Hico, we decided that more people last Saturday after spending four the living room by Miss Fern ought to know about the improvea Pellas attending a truck Fenton, a great niece of the hon-ments Mr. and Mrs. Malone have W. T. Stanford. service school at the oree, and asked to register in a made recently. After Commissionbook, gift of a friend, after which job of straightening out a bad Gloria Jean Mayfield sper they were greeted by Mr. and curve in the Fairy road, just at day with Elvena Mayfield. and Mrs. John L. Wilson Mrs. Barry in their own hospit- the Malone place, Mr. Malone er-Then they were invited to the entrance to his place, and now land Tunnell of Stephenville Sunto Brownwood, where they are now dining room where Mrs. L. R. keeps the plot of ground between day, permanently located at 505 Fifth Whiteley of Walnut Springs, the road and his house, which sits M Street. John L. is a member of poured coffee from a beautifully a few hundred yards off the road, daughter, Betty Lou, spent Sunday the Brownwood Fire Department. lace-laid table. The beautiful mowed and cleared of weeds and with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harvey. three-leaf clover birthday cake has whitewashed the trunks of the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth New of with its ninety-one tiny pink trees. Several who mentioned the Pampa have announced the birth candles, the central decoration of fact to us thought that if others

Keith, The youngster is the great- ive sight when the ninety-one No one have we seen lately grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. candles were lighted and the quite so proud as Sim Everett ov-"Happy Birthday" song was sung, er that new spool table he made Those assisting in serving were for Mrs. Sim . . . The editor, who Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell left Misses Gordene Clarkson and last week censored our column Sunday afternoon for Marlin, where Helen Green of Waco, Mmes. C. R. down to a nub, has given us notto his room for the past several son of Walnut Springs. Among out of trouble, and we had better las and other relatives. weeks. Their many friends here others to make this day enjoyable stay there . . . Where's that bowlhope that the treatment will be were Misses Eva Green and Penn ing alley that was to open soon?

> Mr. Barry was presented with makes. Too dainty to touch . several other delicious cakes were until the completion of the new las Barbee and Mr. and Mrs. Bill sent by neighbors and friends. football stadium at the athletic Grisham Sunday. Mr. Barry was also the recipi- field, and in spite of continuous ent of many telegrams, cards and bad weather it's coming right

S. J. Cheek really got excited momics classes in Hico High Mr. Barry is one of our fore- who passed through Wednesday School are holding open house next most and best loved pioneer citi- on the bus and recognized several Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 zens who, despite his age, is en- who took physical examinations

We are reminded, when one of Guests registering were from our blouses returns from the launof them a speedy recovery.

Articles which will be on disthe following towns: Morgan, Medry minus a button, to marry the
of them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tynn Davis and
play were made by the first year ridian, Iredell, Clifton, Valley first guy we find who can sew
son, Kenneth, of near Hico spent Guests registering were from our blouses returns from the laun-

Duffau DOROTHY DESKIN

Everyone is enjoying the sunshine and most of the flu patients are doing nicely.

Miss Marie Fouts of Iredell visted the family over the week end. H. N. Anderson left Sunday for

G. B. Strother, Russell Collier and Bruce Burgans, who are em-ployed at Brownwood spent Saturday night with their families. lye Ray, visited Mrs. Moore's par- the ents in West Texas recently.

Tournament here beginning Fri-day night, Jan. 31, Feb. 1. Every-one is invited to attend.

Tournament here beginning Fri-lap. And now, at six years she is still very jealous of this older brother and also of her four-year-Moreover, by then the parents'

both boys and girls, and the inde- both she and her husband have they are rarely as strict the secpendent boys played Lone Oak at been very careful not to Lone Oak Tuesday night. Both partiality to any of the children. So the pain they took to spare the boys' teams won.

Forgy and McDowell are on guard of Corpus Christi are visiting her wards," as the saying goes, in ulously on behalf of the middle with line guages, column rules and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stone, their efforts to treat all their child. who is employed at Mineral Wells brother. Possibly the father, want-

Duffau H. D. Club Meets

to Forgy, but he looked over the fed," stated Miss Lawrence, the attention that he gave his baby Left us wondering if we agent Thursday, January 9, at the better had father held the cuddly Everyone is

Clairette

NILA MARIE ALEXANDER

Buck East and his sister, Edna returned to his station one morn- and aunt, Mrs. S. O. Durham.

Mrs. I. B. Havens Sunday. Jesse Bobo brought us pieces of fau spent Sunday in the home of thy; he wrote his name at the top

Ins Super Service Station.

Mrs. Dohoney Jr. was named dated November 17, 1895. The othMrs. Bud Harris and daughters, any human who ever wore a pair er, an issue of the St. Louis GlobeNadine and Marie, were guests of of shoes, but he had an everlast-Nadine and Marie, were guests of of shoes, but he had an everlast honoree at a lovely miscellaneous Democrat dated Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harvey Sunday. ing. and abiding fear, of bis bephenville spent Sunday with their set in a dish filled with salt,

day with Zelma Fenley. xia spent Sunday with his father George W. Crile, the famous surduring the hours from 10 a. m. to comments about the attractiveness and sisters, Mr. T. M. Lee and Eu
of the Ike Malone farm home near nice and Nola, Sunday.

book in which he said: "We fear of the Ike Malone farm home near nice and Nola, Sunday.

Hico, we decided that more people Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanford of not in our hearts alone, not in the standard of the s

Atical Harvester Co. branch beautiful hand-painted pioneer er Bob Hancock did such a nice Marie Alexander Friday evening, hold of us. Gloria Jean Mayfield spent Sun-

ected a new gate, fixed up the to Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Gar- will be helpful to you:

Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Douglas of you can, if need be, bear up un-Mr. Russell will receive treatment | Phillips of Corsicana, G. O. Brown | ice that he has just about squared | Plainview are here visiting his | der

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sanders and family visited awhile Tues-. Have you ever seen any of day night in the home of Mr. and low cases Mrs. A. T. McFadden Miss Dorothy Box underwent an their fears; how they have solved

operation in the Baylor hospital of in Dallas. birthday cake by Mr. and Mrs. Florence Chenault and she took to Alto Kilgo of Greyville Visited dio preacher says: "You can lit-Norval Green of Corsicana and the bed . . . We can hardly wait in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Deug-

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and family were recent visitors of Em- go along from day to day without

Noal and Wayland Douglas of when he looked over the draftees Brownwood spent Monday sight Jesse Douglas. Miss Johnny Driver spent week end with Miss Bertha Lee

Barnett of Greyville. Quite a number of persons are on our sick list. We wish for each

SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By MRS. CATHERINE C. EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parent's Magazine

IMPARTIALITY How many times the middle him off. This, as the mother's let Mrs. W. O. Moore and baby, Bil-child in a family appears to be ter says, alarmed the parents, and had a letter from a mother ask- forts to treat the children alike Mrs. Alva Deskin and daughter, ing how she could cure her little The result may have been that They're just tired of hearing Maxie Juan, visited Mr. and Mrs. girl of jealousy. At eight months this little girl never J. V. Starnes of Stephenville Tues- of age, so the mother wrote, this her turn at being the baby! For child had tried to push her two-There will be a Round Robin year-old brother off the father's was added to the family and The Duffau Basketball teams, old sister. The mother adds that efforts may have relaxed a little-

> Mrs. Lois Tomlin and children may not have "bent over back- not have been exercised so scrup-Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Anderson and children alike. Take the incident If it is a middle child who son, Jackie Dean, also Eugene An- when this youngster objected to clamors for attention, look into derson visited Mr. H. D. Anderson, sharing her father's lap with her ing to be impartial, made a rule The mattress center here at Duf- of holding both children on his lap at the same time. He had no doubt been warned against petting the baby in front of the older child, so he protected the two-"We will not be an entirely hap- year-old boy from jealous feelings and having his father admire the wonderful noise he was making In this way both children would have been receiving the father's in the way which their particular natures required at the mo

Naturally, the squirming older one disturbed the comfort of the baby, so in the self-centered way

DALE Carnegie

ter the ceremony for Fort Worth, over having sold two radios within but are at home now, temporarily, an hour and a half. Ras Proffitt end with Mr. and Mrs. John East Street, New York, until you come to the Grand Central Station and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander then look up, you will see a Cleburne High School and from of his super-salesmanship and sold were dinner guests of Mr. and bronze statue to a man who was once hounded and harassed Mr. and Mrs. Otto Love of Duf- fear. He became immensely weal-

bilt fortune. He was not afraid of Mr. and Mrs. Ethredge of Ste- its. He had each leg of his bed

about President McKinley, and a visited Miss Jo Elliot awhile Sun- but he is not the only famous person who had been filled with Mrs. John Golightly and Mrs. fear. Blaise Pascal, the mathemawhen he saw some suddenly, he Nila Marie Alexander spent Sun- fell into a convulsion.

These are extreme examples of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Me- the devastating effect of fear, Dr. Beaumont are visiting Mr. and Mrs. our intestines alone, but in every organ and tissue in our body. The H. D. Club met with Nila That is how completely fear lays

But there are certain things we can do to allay our fears, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe went here are six rules which I think

1. Analyze your fears. Take them out of their dark closets and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander and look at them. Say to yourself Just what is this thing I am afraid of? Why am I afraid of it? Am I the only person in the world who has had this particular brand of fear?" When you have analyzed the basis of your fear, your fear will be lessened.

2. Your fear will be banked down if you will determine what you will do if worst comes to worst. You will realize, then, that the absolute worst is something

3. Cast out small fears. By doing for illness which has confined him of Stephenville and Sterling Ben- everything up and "appeased" us parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Doug- this you will gain confidence in yourself which will help you see that you can conquer the big fear that has you in its grip.

4. Talk with other people and find how they have conquered the same problems. Emerson Fosdick, the famous raerally banish your fears by listening to how other people have

banished theirs. 5. Decide to do something. Don't mett Gordon and family of Carl- making a decision; without doing anything about the situation you are in.

6. Act as if you are not afraid. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. This is so simple that it is hardly believable, but Ralph Waldo Emerson, the American philosopher, says: "There is no fear so devastating but that you can lessen it by acting unafraid."

FEWER NEGRO SUICIDES MONTGOMERY, Ala .- Six times son, Kenneth, of near Hico spent as many white persons commit Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry suicide in Alabama as negroes. A Davis and Vera Lee. survey of the state health depart-

that babies have she tried to push "forgotten" child. I recently no doubt they redoubled their ef

show ond time in any given situation Now I wonder if these parents oldest boy jealous feelings may

long before another youngster

the situation honestly to make sure this child isn't paying unplace in the family birth sequence.

Which reminds me of a verse: "If John can always get his way, Because he's nearly nine, And Peter 'cos he's only three Then how do I get mine?

In appreciation for that nice picture you received Christmas, it would be very appropriate to respond by sending a picture of yourself or the little one.

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News of the World Told In Pictures

HERO MEDALS, FOR MILKMEN JOE GIJH Texas Welcomes Radio Star!



Frank F. Rennie, Jr., Richmond, Va., (center) president, International Association of Milk Dealers, presenting Pasteur medals awarded by Milk Industry Foundation to George E. Cleary (left) and A. J. Knuemann.

for a daring rescue from fire of an for rescuing a boy from drowning. unconscious man. Cleary suffered Royce Hendrix, Roberts Dairy, Lin-

The Mysterious Meanderings of Gen. Weygand

come the mystery man of Europe, is shown here chatting with

General Maxim Weygand, who has be-

MILKMEN heroes were honored borough, Mass., for rescuing a small with Pasteur medals presented boy and his grandfather from for distinguished and heroic service drowning. Arthur M. Contento, Borin the line of duty at the recent den Boulevard Dairy, Troy, N. Y., milk conventions in Atlantic City, for first aid to an elderly woman George E. Cleary, Philadelphia bleeding from a cut. William J. milkman for Supplee-Wills-Jones, Blanchard, General Ice Cream received the gold medal for foiling Corp., Schenectady, N. Y., for resa hold-up. While delivering milk at cuing a small boy whose clothes 5:40 a.m., Cleary dashed to the were in flames. rescue of the victim and threw the Gerold Garvey Vickerman, Kenthug to the ground. The bandit es nedy-Mansfield Dairy, Madison, caped amid a hail of milk bottles Wis., for saving a small girl from but was later apprehended and con- drowning after she had fallen fessed to sixteen armed robberies. through the ice, Daniel W. Streeper, Cleary received a second citation Turner & Wescott, Philadelphia,

coln, Neb., who rescued an elderly Albert J. Knuemann, St. Louis couple from a burning house. An-Dairy, St. Louis, Mo., was awarded thony Olam, Borden's Farm Prodthe silver medal for saving a boy ucts, Newark, N. J., for giving artiwho caught fire experimenting with ficial respiration to a woman overchemicals. The milkman killed the come by gas. flames with his bare hands but com- John A. Kopecky, Bowman Dairy, pleted his route although badly Chicago, for stopping a runaway. Harold N. Knoll, Menzie Dairy, Mc-

Bronze Pasteur medals were won Keesport, Penna., for geting drinkby: Otto C. Herforth, Bowman ing water to marooned families. Dairy, Rogers Park, Ill., for saving Earl M. Knowles, Hi-Grade Dairy, a baby from convulsions. Vincent Seattle, for rescuing a boy from J. Crowley, Deerfoot Farms, South- drowning

BEING TIRED AN NEEDIN REST CN BE A FEELIN'O' JOY, IF YOU'VE DONE YER BEST

Visit President



BALTIMORE, MD. Clark Gable is pictured with his wife, Carol Lombard, after being guests of President Roosevelt at the White House. They then went to Baltimore, where this picture was taken on the steps of Johns Hopkins hospital. Mr. Gable went there to have an injured shoulder examined.

Heads Swiss



BASLE. SWITZERLAND Ernst Wetter, 63-year-old candidate of the Swiss Liberal-Radical Party, who has just been elected President of the Swiss Federation for a one-

SOFT GINGERBREAD

baking day was a gala event on

the Southern plantation. Fine breads and cakes galore were put into the hot oven, brought forth

to grace heavily laden tables. A favorite then as today was

Soft Gingerbread

1 teaspoon soda (dissolved in

Cream the cottonseed oil margarine, add the sugar gradually,

creaming until light and fluffy. Add the well-beaten egg yolks.

Sift the spices and flour together and add alternately with the mo-

lasses and sode water. Fold in the

F.) until done (about 45 minutes). are presented in a large, full-colo Other favorite Southern re

100-page free cook book, "100 Southern Recipes." o Send to Na-

tional Cotton Council, Box 18,

one cup boiling water)

1/4 cup margarine 14 cup sugar eggs, separated teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon ginger

21/2 cups flour 1 cup molasses

Back in the days befo' de war

King Visits His Night Bombers

weekdays.

Bob Burke, known to radio dialers as the

creator of Pop Wise, Filbert and other rustic

characters, is shown receiving a warm Texas

welcome from Miss Floyce Bailey, pretty T. C. U.

co-ed and dancer. The Pop Wise show came to

Station KGKO, Fort Worth, direct from major

stations in the east. It's heard at 4:45 p. m.,



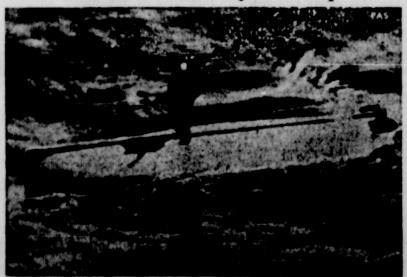
ENGLAND . . . His Majesty, King George, pays a visit to a station of the bomber command. Upon his arrival he went to the briefing room where the crews of the night bembers were receiving their instructions regarding targets. His Majesty is pictured here with Marshal Sir Richard Poirse (left), and Air Vice-Marshal J. E. A. Baldwin (right) examining maps in the briefing room.

Holiday Bank Notes



IAN FRANCISCO, Cal. . . . Here are three of the sixty-five little herald ngels that gave the holiday atmosphere to a San Francisco bank. The little carolers are children of the bank's employees. Those above are Arthur Hall, Judy and Barbara Davies.

Sole Survivor of Torpedoed Ship



Canada At War



that they have accepted the ap- as London's leading Nazi hostess, plications of lady cabbies for the before the British ordered her to leave.

Must Leave U. S.



WASHINGTON, D. C. — Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe Waldenburg Schillingfurst, shown here with

Dancing Cadets



NEW YORK, N. Y.—While other Naval Reserve Cadets look on, Cadet Harrison Smith is taught the cudiments of dancing by Laontine Raymond on the deck of the training ship U. S. S. Illinois. Professional teachers visited the ship to aelp the boys with their terpsichorean studies.

BUCHAREST, Rumania . . . General Argentianu, former Premier and War Minister under King Carol of Rumania, whose execution with 64 other ex-government officials, accused of responsibility in the slaying of Corneliu Codreault Iron Guard leader, has caused great turmoil here.

Executed in Rumania



The _HOOSE-YOUR-OWN-SALAD idea wins high favor with guests

(especially the men!)

Dorothy Greig

THE whole idea back of buffet refreshments is, of course, I to give guests a choice of foods and let them help

And now a new and bright furtherance of that plan is to place, not the mixed whole salad, but the salad makin's them-



Let guests put together their own salads by offering a choice of ingred ents and dressings in separate bowls.

selves on the table and turn the onnaise or Russian dressing. guests loose to put together their own salads. And do they love it! Nibbling Nellie and Gustful George both get exactly what they wish and enjoy it hugely in consequence.

Fill a large center bowl with greens. Then surround the big boul with individual bowls are the surround the big boul with individual bowls are the surround the big boul with individual bowls. with individual bowls, each one containing a separate salad ingre-dient. You can offer three or four bowls or a dozen, depending upon how expansive you feel. You might, for instance, have a line-up some-thing like this:

Buffet Salad

heese

Cut the chicken and cheese into dressing. This is dressing. The same and spread it tables, is decording fashion. Cut the carrots in the long 4-5 inch strips and about the letters. The letters chickless will separate and spread, it cup as dressing the letters. The letters chickless will separate and spread the letters can be described by the letters chickless will separate and spread the letters can be described by the letters can be

Snappy French Dressing

tablespoon dry mustard teaspoon salt tablespoons sugar teaspoon pepper tablespoon grated onion cup oil (oilve or salad) cup vinegar can condensed tomato soup

Combine the dry ingredients and mix in the grated onion. Blend in the oil and let stand for 10-11 minutes. Add vinegar and tomate soup. Beat well until the dressing mixture is thick and well blended. Makes approximately 21/2 cup

dressing.
This is a non-separating French

Egg and Anchevy Dressing



to visit with you.'

CHECKERBOARD JOSEPH MCCORD

only child of a highly res- ers. "Oh! I remember." horse trainer. His farm only son, Jeffrey, has re- now." ting to work in his father's fusing an easy jump like that!" "Is the poor child hurt?" have been lifelong friends and neck. Oh! My ankle!" Jeffrey is interested in anhas met abroad. Mrs. Castle in- shortly," end guest. The Castle party comes will help me up, Jeffrey . . ." Swan farm to jump their

Anthony's order to Jeff. "Audrey, Doctor, you go with him. Lay her on a bed and call the doctor. I'll be there Anthony ran over and took a ick look at the prostrate Eileen fancied as much," he reported "Mr. Quinn, will you be od enough to stop at the stables nd ask for Jim? Tell him it's a roken leg. He'll know what to do

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When Anthony Swan hurrie nto the front hall he encountered is wife at the foot of the stairs. Ke doctor yet? I'll have a ook at the girl. Where did you Jeffrey laid her on Audrey's

ed." Martha led the way. Jeff, white and shaken, stood beide the bed looking down at Olive, who lay with closed eyes. "Do you think she's badly hurt, Swan?" was his low-voiced ques-

"I fancy not," was the quiet rejoinder. Anthony elbowed the roung man aside, bent over the bed and began a gentle but thorough examination. "It will be an arm or leg if anything worse than a shaking up. She's breathing well He pulled a knife from his pocket and opened its heavy sharp blade. He looked rather apologetically at Jeff. "Sorry to

Go ahead," Jeffrey urged ner-

Andrey watched her father part the leather with cautious strokes. drag the boot off carefully and drop it. Then he turned to her. Maybe you can do a better job, my girl, getting that stocking off."

than a sprain, or there may be up to much of anything for a lit-broken bones or torn ligaments." the while, I suppose." "Listen, Swan," Jeff whispered | "Maybe she'll have to stay on mess? the matter with that darned mare, iciously. anyway? My man brought word - "W that you said she was O. K. at the her."

There was nothing the matter frey." The last word scarcely had Goodbye." And he was gone. left his lips when the silence was

dark eyes. She must have recog- a few moments after they came nized Jeff for she called his name over faintly and he dropped to his knees at her side.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere ratitude to our many friends for e many kind deeds and expressas of sympathy during the illess and death of our loved one. We also were deeply grateful for the beautiful floral offering.

You could get along without me, but I couldn't get along with-

May God bless each of you is our prayer. - J. L. Dearing, Josie, Theta and Mrs. Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Laswell.

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"What happened?" Andrey Swan, nicknamed "Cygie" looking wonderingly at the oth-

toins the estate of Judge Castle, ed hurriedly. "You're all right returned to Parville ex- "Fancy that wretched mare re- caller began a trifle breathlessly.

office. Audrey and Jeffrey said Olive. "I hope she broke her

a dinner party at the Castles', the bed and managed a smile, as soon as she feels up to it." Audrey meets Jeff's friend, Vic "Sorry I made such a spectacle of

ng up now," as steps were heard one of your father's horses." "Carry her to the house," was on the stairs, "Yes, it is. In here,

room as the physician entered

sudden consternation. "You must She was go to the door. I'm not dressed!" "Why, good morning, Mrs. Cas-"You had a spill," Jeff explain- surprise in her tones. "Come in." with my bright sayings." He went day of December, 1940. "I just heard about this dreadful thing and drove right down," the hind him.

Doctor Bardsley said, "The young lady seems to have a badly COUNTY OF HAMILTON. "You wrenched it a bit," Jeff wrenched ankle. I was just sugother girl, Olive Cooper, whom he soothed. "The doctor will be here gesting to Mr. Castle that it would Brown, deceased, whose addresses COUNTY OF HAMILTON. be well to drive her to the hosvites Olive for a week-end visit. Olive looked at the faces about pital and let them take an X-ray

> Mrs. Castle turned to Audrey. killed! I should have warned her. "No, Mrs. Castle," Audrey ex-

plained quietly, "Mrs. Cooper came The others, save Jeff, left the over here on one of your horses to be and appear before the Hon-Jeff's. But it is dead now."



"He thinks I'm a cute number. He just told me."

cut a new boot like that, but it's escorted below stairs by Victor easily have been just the other uncommonly tight. I'm afraid to Quinn. "Audrey." Vic said, "my way." equestrian ignorance is depressing. But I couldn't help thinking horse.' from some remark your father made that this accident shouldn't be charged fairly to . . . the horse."

"I can't say. It may be no more are right. Mrs. Cooper won't be

somewhat irritably. "What was with you," Vic suggested mal-

acted as if she'd never been put will have her over there before are not badly hurt."

fof course. Audrey was in the dining

again." he added with grim bit- did you have a chance to get acquainted with that woman?

ip with a divorced woman.

"Oh, that's nothing these days." Audrey was thinking of what Vic ad to say regarding modern marriages. "Besides," she added with faint smile, "she isn't divorced. "Then she should wait till she

s. Before she lets men start fussing around her. Jeffrey's clear out really upset about that horse. "I don't wonder," was the grim undown. You'll see. May I come back? I mean it terribly! "You will be welcome any time," "That was rotten! I supose she didn't know any better,

that Mr. Quinn. He talks a heap the bars if she wasn't." half an eye can see there's a lot drey observed quietly. to him. He's smart. A lawyer, did you say?"

asked your daughter's permission "Tomorrow's Sunday, isn't it? In said petition of the State of 1938, \$33.34; 1937, \$32.58; 1936, to come back again. Do you mind?" I'll run in during the afternoon. Texas, acting by and through the \$34.28; aggregating One Hundred Indeed, no!" Martha regarded Will that do?" her daughter curiously. She could "Thanks a lot. Cygie." He rose County, Texas, vs. The Unknown Dollars, together with all interest, not quite understand this sudden to his feet. "See you tomorrow, Heirs of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rog-penalties and costs allowed by light mood. "I think that would then." eems to like you."

"Oh, he does. He thinks I'm a ute number. He just told me." hat Mrs. Castle's car?"

"It's her Royal Highness," she ful greeting.

as this information was imparted, but before she could decide wheth-*The horse had nothing to do er or not some implication was with it. But please don't quote me." intended, Jeffrey appeared on the "Naturally not. I'm sincerely stairs with Olive in his arms. As the sheer silk hose was freed glad the girl was not seriously White-faced, and with her hair in

ess dazed expression in the big know that she had that spill only see Jeff in his yellow roadster.

cut it," she remarked.

was my fault, after all."

"Yes. Maybe you will be pleased you would come. Cygie. Will you?" whose names and residences are in Hamilton County, Texas. to learn, Mrs. Swan, that he has "Let's see," Audrey musel, unknown, as is more fully set out Years delinquent: 1939,

reported briefly.

"I've never done more than Cygie . . . you don't mind if I speak to her!" Martha recalled in call you by Jeffrey's name, do notify the aforementioned unknown Dist. Clerk, Hamilton County, Tex.

"Yes. They had to shoot the

Mrs. Castle stared uncertainly 1940.

"You poor darling!" The other TEXAS, GREETINGS:

It spoils everything. But you'll by the County Judge of Hamilton come to see me, won't you? And County, Texas, to assess the dam- THE STATE OF TEXAS, punctured by the distant crack of room, standing by the sideboard please do thank your father and ages of the heirs of Mr. and Mrs. COUNTY OF HAMILTON. "She'll not be jumping when her mother entered. "Audrey, mother for their kindness." The late afternoon found Audrey by the condemnation for the pur- August, whose residences are un- 46 minutes East from Engineers taxing units that may be or be on the side porch trying to forget pose of constructing, reconstruct- known, Defendants, and all other center line station Number 1102-90 come parties herein.

"Oh, well .

about it?"

in like that. When I sent Eileen a point; thence North 13 degrees of lien to satisfy the following over here, I figured that you'd that you'd the following are soft and the satisfy the following that the satisfy the following of beginning and containing 0.229 property, to-wit:

would have liked to see more of wouldn't say she was all right at acres of land more or less; all of the State of Texas and Hamil-

"Olive told me to ask you up to estate the fee simple title is in the County, Texas; 540 acres, abstract the house if I saw you. I wish heirs of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rogers, No. 1650 on the T. J. Hall Survey

be very nice," she amended. "He True to her promise Audrey orable County Judge of Hamilton And you are further commanded. drove to the house on the hill. There was little about Olive of November, 1940, said Commis- plead and answer to, all claims Cooper to suggest the invalid. She sloners having been sworn to as- and pleadings now on file or Andrey, isn't was propped up in a nest of pil- sess said damages fairly and im- hereafter filed in said cause by hat Mrs. Castle's car?" lows and wearing a lacy negligee partially, and in accordance with the parties herein and such other Audrey turned quickly, in time of bright yellow that set off her the law, do hereby appoint as the taxing units that may be or besee a blue limousine roll past coloring. Her hair was perfectly time and place for hearing all the windows. A chauffeur in smart dranged, her eyes shining, her interested parties on the matter, livery, a portly white-clad passen-cheeks flushed. She extended her the City Hall in the town of Hico, of said Court, at office in Hamilnearest hand, her left, in a grace- in said County on Saturday, the ton, in the County of Hamilton, ful greeting.

"How's the ankle?" "Doing nicely. We went to the weeks, the date of the first pub- Cole, whose addresses are un- in Plaintiff's petition, reference hospital this morning and had its lication to be at least twenty-eight known, Defendants, and all other to which is here made, to which picture taken. Just a bad sprain, (28) days before the 1st day of proper persons, including all rec- real estate the fee simple title is but they say I must keep off of it February, 1941, in some newspa- ord lien holders, owning or claim- in the said Mrs. C. A. Dietrich for a time. It's a dreadful impos- per published in your county. ition on these dear people.

"Terrible!" censored gabfest for a bit. I'll go served the same. tle!" Audrey tried to put delighted down and amuse the old folks out and closed the door softly be-

(To Be Continued)

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To All Unknown Heirs of J. E. THE STATE OF TEXAS, all record lien holders, owning or Audrey interest in Queen—and Olive, who is a week- myself. I'm all right now. If you "It's a miracle the child wasn't the land or lots hereinafter desclaiming, or both, any interest in "You stay right where you are, She is not accustomed to the reck- taxes to the State of Texas. Plaincribed, same being delinquent for to the Swan farm to jump their horses. Olive is thrown, and her Mrs. Cooper," Martha directed. "I less way you young people in the tiff; and taxing units in said think that's Doctor Bardsley com-country ride. I dare say it was State herein impleaded by plaintiff (and taxing units heretofore having intervened in this suit).

wait." The last was to Victor, and Audrey found herself being "How shocking! It might so County, Texas, at the next regular orable District Court of Hamilton term thereof, to be held at the Courthouse of said County, in the city of Hamilton on the 1st Monday in March. A. D. 1941, the same being the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1941, to plead and answer Plaintiff's petition (together with pleas of intervention and claims of impleaded parties defendant) filed in said Court in a certain Suit No. 1953, and then and there to show cause why judgment should said (land and lots) sold under following taxes being delinquent n the said property, to-wit

> County: J. E. Brown Est., 40 acres, abstract No. 534, on the M. Moro Survey, in Hamilton County, Texas, Years Delinquent: 1939, \$9.41; 1922, \$8.50; aggregating Twenty-

ties and costs allowed by law. And you are further commanded. ome parties herein.

ton, in the County of Hamilton, Palmer Survey, Hamilton County, this 27th day of December, A. D.

C. E. EDMISTON. Dist. Clerk, Hamilton County, Tex.

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Hamilton,

rolled it down with gentle fingers. nitely puts an end to the party." and childish. One arm was about through the Commissioners' Court ties and costs allowed by law. 'I'm sorry. But I imagine you her aide's neck, her other hand of Hamilton County, Texas, for held her hat dangling by its elas- the condemnation of certain property of the unknown heirs of Mr. 'Hello, Mrs. Castle," she called and Mrs. H. A. Rogers, deceased. with attempted gayety. "Aren't I a TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CON-STABLE OF HAMILTON COUNTY

woman hurried forward and You are hereby commanded to this the 20th day of December. Olive turned her head and look- A. D. 1940, N. A. Leeth, C. L. 1940. "Thanks a lot for everything, ed at Audrey, "So sorry, dear, to Woodward, and W. L. McDowell, with the mare whatever, Mr. Jef- You're a cute number, Audrey, have caused all this commotion. Special Commissioners, appointed Dist. Clerk, Hamilton County, Tex. 25th day of November, 1916, and as aforesaid, to take notice of, and H. A. Rogers, deceased, occasioned

> A rectangular strip of land 245 same being delinquent for taxes 46 minutes East 40 feet; thence 1940. She was more puzzled when ft. by 40 ft., the same being a to The State of Texas and Hamil- South 13 degrees 14 minutes West she discovered that the caller was part of a 245 ft. by 150 ft. lot out ton County, Plaintiffs; and taxing 75 feet; thence North 76 degrees Dist. Clerk, Hamilton County, Tex. "She's pretty," Martha admitted. decidedly ill at ease. "How is the of the J. Hollingsworth Survey. units in said State herein im-But I hate to see Jeffrey taking lady now?" she inquired dutifully. Abstract No. 341, conveyed by pleaded by plaintiff (and taxing "Olive? Oh, she's all right. Francis J. Skinner to Mrs. S. C. units heretofo Sleeping when I came away. She Rogers by deed dated the 26th day in this suit). decided not to go to the hospital of October, 1904, and being more until tomorrow. I believe we left particularly described as follows: to be and appear before the Hon-Olive's boot behind in the excite- Beginning at a point in the Northment," he remarked offhandedly, east corner of Block No. 36, Divis- County, Texas, at the next regular 'I thought I'd drop in and pick it ion No. 1 of the original town plat term thereof to be held at the of the City of Hico, said point be- Courthouse of said County, in the "I'll run up and get it for you." ing North 76 degrees 46 minutes city of Hamilton on the 1st Monday She went in and appeared with it West 40 ft. from Engineer's center in March A. D. 1941, the same being of his head over her. Your father almost at once. "Pity Dad had to line station Number 1104-90 and the 3rd day of March A. D. 1941 in the West line of Walnut Street to plead and answer plaintiff's pe You know, Cygle and the South line of Avenue B; titlon (together with pleas of in hang it all. I feel pretty rot- thence North 76 degres 46 minutes tervention and claims of impleaded ten about the whole, affair. It West 40 ft. to a point in the proparties defendant) filed in said was my fault, after all."
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> "I don't see why."
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> West 40 ft. to a point in the proparties defendant) filed in said posed Right-of-Way line of U. S. Court in a certain suit No. 1945, "I don't see why." "Sure you do. I know you well 13 degrees 14 minutes West 245 why judgment should not be renmough to guess what it would do ft. to a point; thence South 76 dered against you, and said (land "Did you hear what she said to you to see a good horse done degrees 46 minutes East 40 ft. to and lots) sold under foreclosure

ers, deceased, filed with the Hon- law. County, Texas, on the 22nd day as aforesaid, to take notice of, and

ou? It's so cute. This is one time heirs of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rog- THE STATE OF TEXAS, I really am going to have a chance ers of said hearing by making COUNTY OF HAMILTON. publication of this notice once in each week for four (4) consecutive

Witness our hands this the 20th

N. A. LEETH. C. L. WOODWARD. W. L. McDOWELL, Special Commissioners. (32-33-34-35)

rable District Court of Hamilton Texas. 1941, to plead and answer Plain- lowed by law.

said (land and lots) sold under come parties herein. foreclosure of lien to satisfy the on the said property, to-wit:

ton County: Mrs. Susan White, 1940. 13 Acres, Abstract No. 138, Thos. Five and 93-100 (\$25.93) Dollars, Texas; 50 Acres, Abstract No. 254. together with all interest, penal- Chas. Farnash Survey, Hamilton County, Texas; 100 Acres, Abstract No. 1055, E. B. McBurnett plead and answer to, all claims as; 160 Acres, Abstract No. 1105. the parties herein and such other No. 1571, W. M. White Survey, erty the parties herein and such other Hamilton County, Texas; 87 Acres, sole. of said Court, at office in Hamil- 83 Acres, Abstract No. 1569, J. C.

> Years Delinquent: 1939, \$41.79; 1938, \$39.79; 1937, \$39.11; aggregating Seven Hundred Thirty-

and pleadings now on file or and through the following des- Hamilton: hereafter filed in said cause by cribed property, to-wit: he parties herein and such other axing units that may be or be- ft. by 75 ft. out of Block No. 35. County, Texas.

come parties herein.

C. E. EDMISTON,

units heretofore having intervened And you are hereby commanded orable District Court of Hamilton

which is more fully set out in ton County: A. J. August Est., 308 of foolishness, but anybody with "I had no trouble with her." Au-half an eye can see there's a lot drey observed quietly.

Which is here made, to which real & St. L. R. R. Survey in Hamilton

Commissioners' Court of Hamilton | Seventy-Five and 31-100 (\$175.31)

ome parties herein.

To All Unknown Heirs of John Herein fail not, but have you ing, or both, any interest in the said petition of the State of Jeff laughed. He before the undersigned Commis- land or lots hereinafter described, Texas, acting by and through the brought a chair for Audrey, then sioners at the City Hall in the same being delinquent for taxes to Commissioners' Court of Hamilton excused himself for a few mo- town of Hico, Hamilton County, State of Texas, Plaintiff; and tax- County, Texas, vs. Mrs. C. ments, saying with exaggerated Texas, on the 1st day of February, ing units in said State herein Dietrich, a feme sole, filed with carelessness: "I know you two 1941, this notice, with your return impleaded by plaintiff (and taxing the Honorable County Judge of girls would like to have an un- thereon, showing how you have units heretorore having intervened Hamilton County, Texas, on the in this suit).

1941, to plead and answer Plain- same being Saturday, at are unknown, Defendants, and all To All Unknown Owners whose tiff's petition (together with pleas O'Clock A. M. other proper persons, including addresses are Unknown, Defend- of intervention and claims of im- You are commanded to notify ants, and all other proper persons, pleaded parties defendant) filed the aforementioned Mrs. C. State herein impleaded by plain on the said property, to-wit:

ourthouse of said County, in the 1932, \$3.34; 1931, \$3.55; 1926, \$3.01; served the same. ity of Hamilton on the 1st Monday aggregating Thirty-Four and 74-100 Witness our hands this the 20th in March, A. D. 1941, the same (834.74) Dollars, together with all day of December, 1940, being the 3rd day of March, A. D. interest, penalties and costs al-

tiff's petition (together with pleas | And you are further commanded. intervention and claims of im- as aforesaid, to take notice of, and pleaded parties defendant) filed plead and answer to, all claims 32-33-34-35 in said Court in a certain Suit and pleadings now on file or not be rendered against you, and No. 1998, and then and there to hereafter filed in said cause by show cause why judgment should the parties herein and such other foreclosure of lien to satisfy the not be rendered against you, and taxing units that may be or be-

Given under my hand and seal State of Texas and Hamilton following taxes being delinquent of said Court, at office in Hamil- known, Defendants, and all other ton, in the County of Hamilton. The State of Texas and Hamil- this 28th day of December, A. D.

THE STATE OF TEXAS In the matter of proceedings by as aforesoid, to take notice of, and Survey, in Hamilton County, Tex- the State of Texas, acting by and through the Commissioners' Court and pleadings now on file or W. M. White Survey. Hamilton of Hamilton County, Texas, for to be and appear before the Honhereafter filed in said cause by County, Texas; 40 Acres, Abstract the condemnation of certain prop- orable District Court of Hamilton W. M. White Survey, erty of Mrs. C. A. Dietrich, a feme County, Texas, at the next regular

Abstract No. 1571, W. M. White TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CON-Given under my hand and seal Survey, Hamilton County, Texas; STABLE OF HAMILTON COUNTY, city of Hamilton on the 1st Monday TEXAS, GREETINGS:

sole, whose residence is unknown, tiff's petition (together with pleas 1936, that on this the 20th day of De- of intervention and claims of im-\$42.12; 1935, \$39.38; 1934, \$47.68; cember A. D. 1940, N. A. Leeth, pleaded parties defendant) filed 1933, \$48.21; 1932, \$66.10; 1931, C. L. Woodward, and W. L. Mc- in said Court in a certain Suit \$61.60; 1930, \$59.57; 1928, \$58.26; Dowell, Special Commissioners, No. 1999, and then and there to In the matter of proceedings by Two and 89-100 \$732.89) Dollars. Hamilton County, Texas, to assess not be rendered against you, and As the sheer sik nose was freed hurt, but I can see where it defi- disorder, she looked very small the State of Texas, acting by and together with all interest, penal- the damages of Mrs. C. A. Dietrich said (land and lots) sold And you are further commanded, for the purpose of constructing, following taxes being delinquent aforesaid, to take notice of, and reconstructing and opening of on the said property, to-wit: lead and answer to, all claims Highway No. 281, upon, across,

this 28th day of December, A. D. Survey, Abstract No. 341, con- with all interest, penalties and 1940. veyed by Harry Orr to Mrs. costs allowed by law. we med as if the report might and as if the report might are also of a new are also

46 minutes West 40 feet to the place of beginning and containing 0.069 acres of land more or less; all of which is more fully set out 22nd day of November, 1940, said And you are hereby commanded Commissioners having been sworn to be and appear before the Hon- to assess said damages fairly and orable District Court of Hamilton impartially, and in accordance County, Texas, at the next regular with the law, do hereby appoint term thereof, to be held at the as the time and place for hearing Courthouse of said County, in the all interested parties on the matcity of Hamilton on the 1st Monday ter, the City Hall in the town of in March, A. D. 1941, the same Hico, Texas, in said County on being the 3rd day of March, A. D. the 1st day of February, A. D. 1941,

including all record lien holders, in said Court in a certain Suit Dietrich of said hearing by mak-owning or claiming, or both, any No. 1963, and then and there to ing publication of this notice once interest in the land or lots here- show cause why judgment should in each week for four (4) consecunafter described, same being de- not be rendered against you, and tive weeks, the date of the first inquent for taxes to The State of said (land and lots) sold under publication to be at least twenty-Texas and Hamilton County, Plain- foreclosure of lien to satisfy the eight (28) days before the 1st day tiffs, and taxing units in said following taxes being delinquent of February, 1941, in some news-

tiff (and taxing units heretofore State of Texas and County of Herein fail not, but have you having intervened in this suit). Hamilton: John Cole Heirs, 6 1-2 before the undersigned Commis-And you are hereby commanded acres, Abstract No. 677, on the A. sioners at the City Hall in the o be and appear before the Hon- Parks Survey, in Hamilton County, town of Hico, Hamilton County, County, Texas, at the next regular Years Delinquent: 1939, \$2.85; 1941, this notice, with your return rm thereof, to be held at the 1938, \$2.89; 1937, \$2.85; 1936, \$2.98; thereon, showing how you have

C. L. WOODWARD, W. L. McDOWELL. Special Commissioners.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HAMILTON.

To All Unknown Heirs of W. D. Waddell, whose addresses are unproper persons, including all record lien holders, owning or claiming, or both, any interest in the land or lots hereinafter described, Carter Survey, Hamilton County, Dist. Clerk, Hamilton County, Tex. same being delinquent for taxes to State of Texas, Plaintiff; and taxing units in said State herein impleaded by plaintiff (and taxing units heretofore having intervened

in this suit). And you are hereby commanded term thereof, to be held at the Courthouse of said County, in the in March, A. D. 1941, the same You are hereby commanded to being the 3rd day of March, A. D. notify Mrs. C. A. Dietrich, a feme 1941, to plead and answer Plainappointed by the County Judge of show cause why judgment should occasioned by the condemnation foreclosure of lien to satisfy the

State of Texas and County of 11-2 acre, Abstract No. 460, on the A rectangular strip of land 40 J. Jordan Survey, in Hamilton

Division No. 1 of the original town | Years Delinquent: 1919 Thru anyway? My man brought word "We'll try to take good care of brushed a kiss on the patient's notify the heirs of Mr. and Mrs. Given under my hand and seal plat of the City of Hico, same be- 1923 Inc., and 1926 Thru 1939 Inc., and 1926 Thru 1939 Inc., and 1926 Thru 1939 Inc., and of said Court, at office in Hamiling a part of a 75 ft. \$13.76; aggregating Forty-Two and a part of a 75 ft. \$13.76; aggregating Forty-Two and a part of a 75 ft. \$13.76; aggregating Forty-Two and a part of a 75 ft. \$13.76; aggregating Forty-Two and a part of a 75 ft. \$13.76; aggregating Forty-Two and a part of a 75 ft. \$13.76; aggregating Forty-Two and a part of a 75 ft. \$13.76; aggregating Forty-Two and a part of a 75 ft. \$13.76; aggregating Forty-Two and a part of a 75 ft. \$13.76; aggregating Forty-Two and a part of a 75 ft. \$13.76; aggregating Forty-Two and a part of a 75 ft. \$13.76; aggregating Forty-Two and a 75 ft. \$13.76; aggregating Forty-Two and a 75 ft. \$13.76; aggr

C. A. Dietrich by deed dated the And you are further commanded, more particularly described as plead and answer to, all claims follows: Beginning at a point in and pleadings now on file or the East line of Walnut Street, hereafter filed in said cause by To All Unknown Heirs of A. J. said point lying South 76 degrees the parties herein and such other

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31-tfc.

For quick cash sale, one 1900 Whirlpool electric washer with plans have been set up by the Uni- his head, the tool remaining in til brown-about 1 minute. Drain work has been directly with a age.

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SLEEPLESSNESS

H. L. CAPPLEMAN



the first week's sessions of the 77th Congress have passed into history, the last lingering doubt of the tenor of legislation and debate has been resolved. War will dom-Britain, our chances of participation, ways and means to finance our industrial effort. All other questions and proposals will hinge

on how they effect the war effort. Although Congress held but two neetings, feverish backstage activty is taking place. Committees are neeting to enact enabling legislaion to carry out President Rooseelt's "Lend-lease" plan. Other groups are gathering to fight for nodification of the proposals. Democratic party leaders are desperately striving for a united front behind the President, in spite of he Republican adversity

To Watch Spending

On some major issues, the coall on of conservative Democrats nd Republicans which has united defeat many spending bills of he past, will be revived. Presagng this. Representative Woodrum. emocrat of Virginia, is proposing e creation of a joint committee the ranking members of the ouse Ways and Means Approriations Committees to prevent ay non-defense spending expenitures under the guise of nonefense needs

This proposal is expected to get early consideration in the House where all revenue proposals must originate. The proposed committee would be bi-partisan. The avowed purpose of the committee is to afdefense expenditures out of income it surgically speaking or even try is is conceivably possible.

The proposed economies are expected to affect relief and public else apt to mentally impair the works construction most. That wictim and leave him or her weakthey will be given presidential sup- minded for the remainder of life. port is regarded as doubtful, but it is just as doubtful that they will neet with White House resistance. estimated that 5,000,000 to 6,000,- is startlingly high. 00 jobs would be available in the next eighteen months.

too small nor too large to: will extend back thto the mines and to handle. V. H. Bird and Fred torests, into factories making section of the barrel embedded itsemi-finished products, to the rail- self in his head, stunning him for roads and other carriers engaged in a time. He walked the entire dismoving these goods.

ted States Maritime Commission place, because his comrades were on brown paper, to give American bidders prefer- afraid to withdraw it.

ence in future sales.

will be given the ships. Opposition Active The out-and-out oppositionists to laborer.

the aid to Britain program are forming under the leadership of iate as a matter of course.

HICO IMPLEMENT MAN ON COMMITTEE AT STATE MEETING IN DALLAS

W. L. McDowell, proprietor of the Farm Implement Supply Co of Hico, has been appointed to serve on the resolution committee of the Texas Hardware and Imple ment Association at their 43rd annual convention and trade show, which is to be held at Dallas at the Adolphus Hotel, January 21, 22 and 23.

A news release from the association headquarters says: association and has been chosen able, restful ones by night-friendto serve on this all-important ly retreats for each member of mic value," by its finders, the association affairs in the past."

The program, which opens Tues- longue, nothing is more luxurious contributions to science. day morning with a breakfast, has and satisfactory in a bedroom speakers are outstanding on the Not a stone has been left unthe publicity says. The ladies will attend luncheons and style shows, as well as the dinner, dances and social activities which will be on the program for everyone venience in every bedroom. in the evening.



Brain Surgery

such rapid advance as brain sur- place for. ct an early balancing of the non- gery, for in earlier days the wounds were considered fatal or much as your budget will allow. as far distant as New Hampshire.

courage of skillful surgeons and Secretary of Labor Frances Per- scientific investigators, penetrakins gave encouragement to the tion of the brain and even trans-Secretary, in her annual report, tage of recovery in these cases dominate, using the others

While serving on the surgical staff of a rather large hospital I "About half of these will be was dumbfounded one day to see

United States Housing Administra- substances entering the brain and fee. or, reported that \$24,000,000 would often causing loss of cerebral subbe spent on defense housing proj- stance are now of record, most of

American bids are anywhere near and when examined three years was something different. British bids. American operators later by a committee of physicians | Wild rabbits always have been mine our national effort to mainwas found to be normal and was an important source of food dur- tain internal security. then engaged at work as a day ing their season, but it has been

two or three anti-Democrats who nos Aires, Argentina, 8,000 glass- roognized and appreciated. eat of their presidential candi- were charged by Brazil to "pro-

go up in our attendance this Sun-

Methodist Church Program

will be observed in the Hico Meth- the year. odist Church next Sunday. The pastor will preach a sermon, "The Christian and His Reading", at the 11 o'clock preaching ser-

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

At 7:15 p. m. the pastor's sermon subject will be "A Crossless and surrounding counties sponsor bine with cabbage, green pepper Christianity". This is the second the singings which are held once and grapefruit which have been the general theme "Christian Im- time the event ever has been held Add mayonaise to make moist and for the market less than ten per peratives"

low ebb last Sunday morning, ing singers are usually present, and garnish with olives cut in more into detail about the work.

This was no doubt due partly to and those attending can be assured slices. sickness but a great many of our of enjoying a full program of gos- Serve the salad with pumper-well people were not there. Let us pel and old-time music.

Christian Literature Sunday increase is one of our goals for day. Remember that a 25 per cent

Singing At Church of Christ

Singers in this section are in- green pepper, 1 teaspoon salt. vited to attend a singing to be teaspoon sugar, 6 stuffed olives, disclosed that as far back as 1929 held next Sunday afternoon, Jan. French dressing, mayonnaise, fewer than fifty per cent of our Young People's Meeting at 6:30 19, beginning at 2 o'clock at the curly endive. Church of Christ in Hico.

Churches of Christ in Hamilton ing for one hour. Drain and comsermon in a series of sermons on each month. This will be the first sprinkled with salt and sugar.

Mancy-Hart's

It seems to me that bedrooms should mean more in our scheme America.

talk on and their topics are timely up no more room, furnish the "hydrotungstite." in that they deal with everyday same table-top space, and in addioccurances in the business of the tion provide room for the over- University contributed four of the among the sons of Italy or they this family stuff is forgotten and hardware and implement dealer. flow from dresser drawers and new minerals reported. "Whit- would put on a better show. our bristles rise in unison. many

some description is a great con-tent, Dr. Barnes stated.

quite different from a girl's room, ite," and "Manasseite." built-in shelves take care of the found. many things each member of a The remainder of the 32 pa- the punishment which this extra- tion of unity. No phase of medicine has made family accumulates and needs a pers summarizing this year's min- ordinary race has had to bear for The picture has changed now.

So, when the February furniture with new structure studies unde defense part of the budget and ev-entually to pay as much of the surgeon and none dared explore mind these needs for your bed-cific areas and short cuts in minrooms and increase their coveni- eral determination. simple operations on it. Cerebral ence, comfort and charm just as Papers were delivered on areas

Now that flowers are not as

minded for the remainder of life. plentiful as they were you can make a few go further if you build your bouquet around a figthe medical data accumulated by urine. You can find one of these little figures in a dime store If you are repeating the colors economy bloc by issuing a state- fixions of the brain itself is not in the figure by arranging a ment that the defense program always followed by death, as mixed bouquet, it's best not to should break the back of unem- medical men all over the world have equal amounts of colors in sloyment by the end of 1941. The can testify. Indeed the percenthe flowers. Let one color precontrast and accent.

The New Jersey State Department of Agriculture tells us that status of world happenings. needed on construction jobs," she a Negro boy of about twenty "Rome Beauty's" are the best apsaid, "in shippards or in factories years of age nonchalantly walk ples for baking. These apples hold In fact, it appears now that the BUY, sell or trade through the ed primarily to supply the contraction of our supply the contract

has been quietly dropped in the ful recovery.

Iap of Congress. Nathan Straus. Thousands of cases of foreign cornbread, and finish up with cof-

Codfish Balls

One cup salt codfish, ects in 1941; this construction to the victims having completely re- diced potatoes, 1 egg. 1 tablespoon their needs, to their demands. We Wash fish and pick in small defense. the various functions of the body. pieces. Let soak in lukewarm wa- several billion dollars for that The defense projects are meeting Perhaps the most remarkable ter for half an hour and drain. purpose and we probably will SORE THROAT - TONSILITIS! with opposition in many other case in medical annals in cases Pare potatoes and dice before have to spend several billion more. Nothing equals a good mop for quarters aside from the economy of this character is that of a man measuring. Put fish and potatoes sore throat or tonsilitis and our bloc. Typical of these is the ob- working at railway construction, in a sauce pan, cover with boil- ious consideration on a national Anathesia-Mop is guaranteed to jection of American ship operators While tamping a charge of pow- ing water and cook until potatoes scale must be viewed with cleargive prompt relief or your money to the transfer of American ships der into a rock, he caused a pre-will be refunded. Corner Drug Co. to British registry. A shortage in mature explosion and the steel Drain thoroughly and shake ground of its bearing on our interpretation. FOR RENT: Nice furnished 2-room veloping and the operators offered feet and seven inches long, one sure all lumps are out of the pomodern apt. Mrs. Lenora Langston, such strenous objection to the quarter inch thick, and weighing tatoes. Add butter, pepper and true of plans for groups of peoplacing on the auction block of 24 thirteen and one-quarter pounds, well beaten egg. Beat until light ple; it is true of plans for low-in-American vessels, that they were entered the left side of his face Drop by spoonfuls in deep, hot come farm families. withdrawn from the bidding and and came out through the top of fat (385 degrees F.) and fry un-

man of the commission, refused to maining unconscious. After surgi- ordinary, so when I saw rabbits are in excess of three million of interpret the commission's state- cal attention he was able to sit advertised in a local market the these families—families whose low ment, but it is understood that if up in a chair on the eleventh day, other day, it came to me that here economic status and resulting so-

the mildness of fresh fish fails to penses of the farm. do. Our New England grandmo- A study of the National Rethers realized this and made the sources Committee in 1936 indi-most of the smoked and salted cated that more than 1,700,000 fish they cured so cleverly.

the chicken and turkey of the part of this income all that they holiday dinners if you need a grew for themselves. In other hearty salad for a buffet supper words, at that time there were party, so here's the recipe. Rabbit Salad

um sized whole onion. Two cups diced rabbit, 1 cup per family. finely shredded cabbage, 1 cup diced grape fruit, 1/2 cup chopped families held in the commercial

Marinate rabbit in French dressour Sunday school reached a An unusual number of outstand- Arrange on a bed of curly endive In future erticles we hope to go

MINERAL FROM BOLIVIA INCLUDED IN DISCOVERIES OF AMERICAN SCIENTISTS

Austin, Jan. 16 .- Scientists of America turned up six new minerals, two of which-a tungsten oxide from Bolivia and a new calclum phosphate-may prove of economic importance, it was revealed here at the recent meeting of the Mineralogical Society of

of living than mere places to The society held its three-day sleep. They should be cheerful, national meeting with the Geolociation headquarters says: "Mr. sunny spots by day and comfort- gical Society of America, on the Britain, our chances of participa-

committee because of the loyalty the household. To this end every tungsten oxide could prove of imand keen interest he had taken in bedroom needs at least one com- portance to American economy is in great trouble and it behooves fortable chair for lounging and since tungsten is a deficiency the citizens of each nation to "pull "Be Prepared" is the convention rest, and a table and good light metal in the United States, Dr. V. through."

theme, and attendants will be by its side. If the room is large E. Barnes, University geologist. As far as we know, the Germans be humdrum without the rhetorishown varied and timely exhibits. enough to accommodate a chaise said in summarizing the society's are solidly behind their leaders, cal contentions of Democrats and

been carefully worked out. The than one of these "long chairs." | Columbia University, who re- around their flag and their king, bitionists and Booze fighters, Cal-Instead of a bedside table, a ported the metal, have named the and it will take more than bombs ifornia and Florida, Catholics and opics which they have chosen to small chest of drawers will take new hydrous oxide of tungsten to tear those standards down. The Protestants and Husbands and

personal belongings for lockite," named after a former turned for the entertainment of which there never seems to be president of the mineralogists, is lead it in the right path) stands the war started in Europe. The a suitable tuck-away place in a a calcium phosphate, which if close to the edge of a precipice, danger signals were raised and A desk or a writing-table of be of value for its phosphate con-

Naturally each room will be ported by Frondel are carbonatefurnished and decorated according hydroxides of magnesium with tion threatens the strength of our the Democracies of Europe "short o the tastes of its individual oc- iron, cromium, and aluminum, nation. upant. A boy's room will be named "Sjogremite," "Barberton-

but there are certain pieces of Ralph J. Holmes of Columbia nation—will gravitate together some well-meaning enthusiasts furniture that make for comfort University reported a new nickel-Ralph J. Holmes of Columbia nation-will gravitate together some well-meaning enthusiasts and enjoyment whoever the occu- antimony-arsenic mineral which most striking illustration of the zations, the purposes of which are pant of the room may be. Hanging he has named "arite" from the lo- value of unity is the existance of to spread propaganda one way or shelves, a small bookcase, or cality in the Pyrenes where it was the Jewish race. No other people the other; and the results of which

eralogical research, dealt largely

Ontario and Quebec.

FSA Notes

We face today a changing world. keep abreast of current events. The demands that the revolving world affairs place upon us are been more necessary for a people to keep informed of the current And we have to change with it

engaged in making finished prodicts into the building, with a protublucts like airplanes and engines, rance of about two inches long tanks and shells. Some 2,820,000 sticking from his forehead. Questions of the world dish for baked apple and cream. man-years of labor will be need- tioning him I ascertained that he The Stayman is another apple if we hope to retain the things

for is a review of the social and When there's a busy morning which we are working, or think tance to the hospital. It required ahead and a hearty breakfast is we are working. What ever harm Yet with all the talk of strict great force to withdraw that bit needed, build your meal around and destruction the war has economies, a proposal for govern- of metal, but after surgical aid codfish balls. Begin with chilled brought upon us, at least it will ment low cost housing construction he made a complete and unevent-has been quietly dropped in the ful recovery. fruit juice, serve a hot, well-tocoked cereal, codfish balls and forces us to face realities. We have to take a real look at

our people, our land, our country

today. We have to give full con-3 cups sideration to their importance, to outter, 1-8 teaspoon white pepper, talk a great deal about national We have appropriated Every subject that deserves ser-

During the past six years our farm group whose incomes are extremely low. We find such famil-Admiral Emory S. Land, chair- hospital followed, the man re- dishes that are a little out of the country. We estimate there cial unrest may seriously under-

The 1930 census showed that in within the past few years that the relatively prosperous year of the value of the domesticated rab-During a Brazilian fair in Bue- bit as a producer of food has been families earned a gross income of less than six hundred dollars a dent Roosevelt and taken the de-ceat of their presidential candi- were charged by Brazil to "nos apt to forget. The tang of saited the families produced for their fish often whets the appetite as own use and all the running ex-

> farm families had an average in-I'm sure that a rabbit salad come of less than five hundred will prove a welcome change from dollars a year, including as a about 8,500,000 people trying to struggle along on an average in-Boil the rabbit with one med- come of about two dollars a week per person or ten dollars a week In regard to the place these

3 sgricultural picture the research disclosed that as far back as 1929 nation's farmers were producing more than ninety per cent of the nation's marketed agricultural products. In other words the other half, the small farmer with whom we are concerned, produced

istration is carrying on to save these human resources.

ABOVE IN HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL

HARMONY FOR DEFENSE

The politicians of Europe will continue to make wars. The sun will still shine, and the miseries of toby its finders, the day will in time be lost to history. But for the moment the world

Paul F. Kerr and Ford Young of dous. The British have "solidified" erners, Jews and Gentiles, Prohi-Clifford Frondel of Harvard There must be division somewhere sider appears to threaten us-all Our country (God Bless It and

precipice, is the violently contest- afford to engage in trivialities. We The other three minerals re- ed subject of the day. So violent- stood united in our determination ly contested in fact that the ques- to defend ourselves and to help

> -or the members of a race or a might prove to be. And just then on earth have ever stood up against | are invariably the same-destruc-

\$100 IN PRIZES TO BE AWARDED WINNER IN STATE FAIR CONTEST

in a contest to name the two mo- and debate. tion pictures of the 1940 State What a help we are to our Pres-Fair of Texas, it has been an- ident! What a help to our counworld that is moving so rapidly nounced here by Harry L. Seay, try, and what a help to each oththat it is almost impossible to who has begun his third year as er!! We all-with a few exceptions President of the "world's largest have the same purpose in view: State Fair." One prize of \$50 will the good of the nation. But instead be awarded for the best title sent of getting somewhere amicably, we immense, and yet at no time in in for the eleven minute reel and get nowhere hatefully. the history of mankind has it for the eighteen minute picture.

> 000,000 people. released for showing first, and gle by declaring war or by sendwill be followed later in the year ing supplies to England under our

by the longer picture. The contest to name the two use simply the frictionless. arrangement under pictures will close on Feb. 1. The scriptive word "interventionalist." title must be of six words or less The pictures will be released for

showing after February 1.

the last 2500 years. It is safe to say The world will continue to turn that no other people would have upon its axis-Hitler or no Hitler. survived. It wasn't brawn which prevented their extinction: it was the brains of their forefathers who realized that in unity lay strength.

Our country is the world's melting pot. If we didn't have discord we wouldn't be human. Life would and the results have been stupen- Republicans. Yankees and South-French were divided - and fell. Wives. But the moment an out-

This is just what happened after of war." We were in great shape In times of great stress a family for the coming test whatever it

Old friends barely speak; families have split up; the Isolationist is now an appeaser, or Pro-Hitler; the Interventionist has become a war monger, or an anti-American. Soon it will be Benedict Arnold, or Judas Iscariot. The vital ques-Dallas, Jan. 13-A total of \$100 tion of what course our actions in prizes will be awarded winners to desperately needed discussion

ar be

This column has been as guilty Both pictures are in sound and as many, though not as guilty as color and in 16 mm and 35 mm some. It believes that we can be size. They will be shown in of more help to Britain if we keep schools, theatres and organiza- out of the war, and it places Amtion meetings throughout the erica's welfare above everything Southwest in 1941. The 1940 pic-else on earth. It has used the term ture was shown to more than 3,- "war-monger" for those whose 000,000 people. for those whose The 11 minute picture will be should get actively into the strugown flag. From now on it will

Mexico is urging its co-operative fish societies to catch more sharks.

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Delicious

Flavors BEEF N' PORK **Veal Loaf**

15c Lb. 15c lb. 10c

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Hudson's

2 **BUNCHES**

5c

pose R. C the fore esty here

10 lbs. 50c