Here In Hico

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guests from that community.

tives of the town.

A committee will call upon mem-

From the minutes of Rev. Alvin

With the aid and assistance of a kind and considerate set of advertisers, subscribers and friends in general, the News Review goes to press this week in about the usual manner. With the recent resignation of the society editor and general factotum who started her new work in Hamilton Monday morning of this week, the force was left short-handed to a certain extent.

But the editor has turned over a new leaf and gone to work. Roline Forgy, efficient and talented Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the force. who we believe has always had a hankering to take a bigger hand snag in the posterior section of his in the movement when they go out pantaloons received in line of duty to eat with their neighbors and

We find that the general public of a very forgiving nature, and munities during the coming months. if they will continue to bear with The plan. discussed at a recent us we here and now promise to exert our best efforts toward giv-ing Hico a creditable paper. For the present we do not plan to re-tant and enthusiastic approval to place the gap in the office person- stant and enthusiastic approval to nel, choosing rather to apply our- the last man. Present plans call for making arrangements with selves to the utmost until the boom some organization in each communhits Hico. Of course this private ity each month to serve a meal, at determination may not last long if which time each representative golfing weather opens up, but Rofrom Hico will have the responsiline is young and energetic. Let's bility and privilege of inviting

#### pour it on him, folks.

History does repeat itself. In moving some of the equip-ment around in the News Re-view office this week, we were confronted with the shipping instructions on the back of a type case which is a holdover from the old dows thirty from from the old days, thirty-five or forty years ago. We were all astounded to see stenciled there: "Jas. A. Gardner, Ham-liton Texas, via Hico.

Consistent with our usual procedure, we have this week emulated the example of the fellow Swindell, the secretary, the followwho hit himself on the head with ing additional notes about the a hammer just because it felt so meeting are taken:

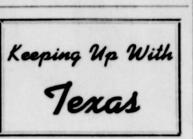
good when he stopped.

Not satisfied with being a shade behind schedule on account of hav- at the Russell Hotel on the eveing to double up on work, the edit- ning of the 25th, at 7:30 o'clock. or decided last Friday to tear the The attendance was unusually enoffice up and rearrange it with a couraging, including several who a plan that we have had in the meetings. back of our minds for several months while wearing out the seat

month. With the assistance of some of Reporting on the local sewing during last summer's the local workmen we have suc- room work, W. M. Marcum stated maneuvers, Thompson said. ceeded in doing the impossible. As that about \$43.00 had been collectsoon as we knock off some of the rough edges, add several coats of the Chamber, with a prospect of A heavy influx of New

# **Hico Merchants** To Visit and Eat With Neighbors

"You bring the ducks" will be ladies of a given community to in the outside duties of a newspa- the instructions given members of serve the meal in that place, at perman, has demonstrated that he the instructions given members of which time, by a plan which a com-can take it—even to the extent of the Hico Chamber of Commerce mittee will work out, the Chamber being willing to rustle advertising and other merchants and citizens members will have opportunity of copy on the street in spite of a of the city who care to participate better social contact with the citizens. The following committee was appointed to consider the matter with power to act: Roland Holvisit with citizens of nearby comford, Harry T. Pinson, H. F. Sellers, R. W. Hancock, and Dr. H. V. Hedges.



#### Snarling Bobcat Captured Alive

bers in the near future to present Twenty-eight pounds of snarling. the proposition, and those who are shapping bobcat confonted Jess not members of the body are invi-Jones upon his arrival at a trap ted to contact some member of the he had set on L. E. Bredberg's committee and signify his inten-Rancho Panchita, fifteen miles tions in case he is interested in east of Stephenville, recently. The going along with the representaanimal had been caught by two feet, but was full of fight. Jones Other matters were discussed in took the cat alive and exhibited it Tuesday night's meeting, featured in town over the week end. It by good fellowship and optimism was the 372nd bobcat he had killed over the prospects for the future or captured in sixteen years. growth and prosperity of the town.

**Tougher Foundation For Roads** 

The February meeting of the Hifoundation that won't eat up the co Chamber of Commerce was held road from beneath, J. N. Thompson, Texas Highway Department engineer, said at a University of foundations engineering Texas view to efficiency and convenience had not been present for several Three thousand miles of Texas conference at Austin Saturday. highways have been built in the The minutes of the January last three years with the compact meeting were read, together with ing process, a measure preventing of our pants doing practically noth- the treasurer's report for the the surface sagging under pressure

that wrecked East Texas roads



HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1941.

**METHODISM'S DAY OF COMPASSION** 

#### \$500,000 for \$250,000 to Aid British Over-Seas Methodism Relief

In the last three years Texas has learned the secret of faster, tougher roads, a firmly compressed

Army

# The Hico News Review

# **Future Farmers Banguet Fathers** And Co-workers

Tribute was paid fathers of mem- instructor and local chapter advisbers of the Hico chapter of Fu-ier.

ture Farmers of America at the Thirty-five Future Farmers and high school gymnasium last Thurs- approximately the same number of day night, Feb. 20, when the an- guests were present at the bannual Father and Son banquet quet, which was featured by an exbrought out also several citizens cellent meal served by Mrs. Boyd of this community who have aided Greenway and members of in establishing and continuing the home economics department of the vocational agriculture program at school.\* The menu consisted of the Hico High School, at present pineapple juice cocktail, creamed under the direction of M. D. Fox, chicken in patty cases, candied

sweet potatoes, English peas, posy apple-nut salad, hot rolls, butter, pickles, coffee or cocoa, and fruit cake with whipped cream.

vin Swindell and serving of the meal a program was rendered which proved interesting and instructive. The program began with

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ror to the hearts of two-thirds of served at toastmaster. He also inthe people of the earth, leaving troduced the two F. F. A. sweethearts, Misses Joyce Latham and despair and homelessness the Dorothy Ross. Reports were read Methodist Church of America will which included those of Harold play the role of the Good Samaritan Todd on projects, Bob Smith on suwith a \$1,000,000 offering on March pervised practice work, and annual accomplishments by Steve Lewis.

Supt. Harry T. Pinson spoke odist Church is distributing pam- briefly on the advancement of vophlets and envelopes this week to cational agriculture in the high the membership of the church. The schools of the State, pointing out members will bring their offerings that the work was growing by to the altar of the church when the leaps and bounds. In 1922, he said, when he first became familiar

by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, pastor schools in Texas that offered courvocational agriculture, divided as follows: \$500,000 to whereas that number had grown to oring relief to suffering millions 650 now. He called attention to the of our brothers in China and Eu- reports of work being done by the ope; \$250,000 aid to the Mother boys, which showed that projects Church in England; and \$250,000 to [accomplished by the Chapter torender a spiritual ministry to our talled up to the impressive sum of Mr. Pinson especially thanked the citizens present for It is expected that every church their attitude toward the work of

Garland Eubank, director of the some measure the spirit of Christ Production Credit Corporation of Stephenville was introduced as the main speaker of the evening and interestingly opened his remarks



March 2, the first Sunday in Lent, when local Methodists join their fellow members in 43,000 churches, large and small, country and city, in a simultaneous, sacrificial offering for war sufferers and for use in and near camps for the moral and spiritual welfare of our soldiers and sailors. Several dehominations are using this day for similar purposes.

#### APPLICATION BLANKS FOR LABORERS ORDERED TO **REPORT THIS MORNING ON** HICO CEMETERY PROJECT

Local Minister **Emphasizes Church Drive** As the scourge of war sweeps officers, after which guests were over half the world, striking hor- introduced by W. J. White who

countless millions to face famine.

A committee of the Hico Meth-Lord's supper is celebrated.

According to statements made with the work, there were only 50 of the church, the offering will be ses in sons in the training camps in Am- \$4175.

and every member of the church the school in general. shall have a part in this effort in in a world torn by hatred and war.

#### Hico Men Join Legion Unit

Two citizens of Hico now at the with stories relative to same. "We veteran's hospital near Kerrville old-time farmers have left things Laborers on the WPA project have joined the Regular Veterans to follow us." said the speaker, about \$12.00 more, which is to be plumbers necessary for completion ceived application blanks for the calling for improvements at the Association of that city recently, al we will have working facilities added to the \$30.00 voted from the of Camp Wolters at Mineral Wells 1941 Range Program, according to Hico Cemetery are ordered to re- according to information received "but we are beginning to wake up and that's the reason we are so in a notice from C. W. Hinyard, sec- port at the cemetery Friday morn- from W. A. Taylor, commander of retary of the Hamilton County ing, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p. m., to the Legion unit. The report says terested in seeing that you have you are familiar with this kind of for the present emergency was Saturday night in his shop-made. ACA, and ranch operators intend- Brooks B. McPherson, assistant su- that George C. Keeney of Hico was every advantage in your efforts to build up the soil and raise better hand-tooled \$50 footgear. With them he wore dove-colored spats. With program are urged to make appli-information was obtained in a let-into the John W. Deaton Post No. crops on the soil we have worn out for you. cation to the office at an early ter received by officials this week. 190. Regular Veterans' Association. Mr. Eubank pointed out that the date since all practices carried out a copy of which is posted on the at a meeting held on Jan. 10, and that Sim W. Everett of Hico was problems confronting the present watchdog. T. J. O'Neal, who re- be inspected and approved prior to The letter is from E. M. Ruth, received in the same manner on The Regular Veterans' Association has its headquarters in Wash-Program are also available under as district offices in Waco. Mr. ington, and is to the Regular serthe Farm Program at the same Ruth requests the sponsors to see vice men what the war veterans' rate of pay; with the exception of that the materials, tools and equip- organizations are to those who million bales of cotton exported drillin" wells and the eradication ment that are necessary to start the serve only during wartime. To be last year to one and one-half milof underbrush which is a supple- project are on hand at the speci- eligible for membership, its memmentary practice in connection fied time. Details of the improve- bers must have completed one year 121 million bushels of wheat exof honorable service in the Army, ported in 1940 to an estimated 25 ment project were given in a recent Ranch operators with 1500 acres article in the News Review, and Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard to 45 million in 1941; and various of grass or more must sign such call for beautifying the city of the or have been honorable discharged other similiar handicaps to prosperby reason of expiration of enlist- ous farm management. dead and modernizing it to conform ment or service connected disabiliwith a change made in the road tv. leading thereto several years ago

Following invocation by Rev. Althe opening ceremony by F. F. A.

new paint, and clean up in genershops in towns larger than Hico. If work, and doubt our word, drop by stated as \$90.00. some time and we'll let you put in a few hours to convince yourself.

sales manager of an equipment Company for the new light rates company who was trying to im- recently granted for this communpress a new man traveling this terand two dollars (plus freight) for the secretary. an all-purpose saw to replace its which in the way of all machinery had been made obsolete by newer models.

Naturally after making this incan continue to fill up the places county. Several members of the relieved of the two batteries. Ollie picks out for additional lights. High School Band, it was stated,

... One of the most impressive things in human nature, we have been told, is the love an office seeker holds for his congressman. Then the regard for a prospect's health and expressed anxiety over the haz-ards of life on the part of an anxiety over the hazinsurance salesman are not to be sneezed at. But we have intely decided that surpassing all these is the consideration a power company salesman has for the vision of his customers.

Give us a few more days to take care of the extraneous matters that statement of one of the officials. we have in mind about the office An office will be maintained in the Dam to Be Renamed and we want everyone to drop by old bank building. Sharp and dan- Representative Lyndon Johnson and see if their newspaper quais gerous curves in some of the counought to have. If they don't suit the that such could soon be removed. majority, we'll change the layout Looking toward stronger repreagain, provided they have put as sentation of the business interests we have, which we doubt.

something that we unanimously that such member, in sughtn't do, you ought to call it to case of his own absence, send a Appointees Approved

treasury of the Chamber last has resulted in a heavy demand month. The total amount needed for cowboy boots. One appeared

The president appointed a committee to send a letter of thanks Yielding to the sales talk of the to the Community Public Service Watchdog Too Friendly ity, the committee consisting of sides just outside the Waco city ritory, we dropped three hundred Roland Holford, Lusk Randals, and limits on the South Third Street highway, reported to officers Mon-

Roy Welborn stated that milk day that someone had entered his successor that has given efficient buying here had been unavoidably garage where two trucks were service for the past ten years, but delayed on account of installing stored and removed both batteries from the trucks. O'Neal's "watchnew machinery in the local plant. Superintendent Harry T. Pinson dog" was sleeping in the seat of of the city schools, being called upone of the trucks. Constable Casey on for any announcement he might and Sam Fuller of the fingerprint vestment we wanted to place the have, gave the Chamber members bureau investigated the complaint. new and pampered article to the a cordial invitation to visit the They discovered that the burglars best advantage and found that we school at any time suiting their had approached the garage from had got into a lot of trouble that convenience between 8:30 a. m. and across a field, removed the batterrequired the first part of this week 5 p. m. Mr. Pinson is the present ies and returned via the same gram since the building allowance to work out of. Being receptive to director-general of the Interschol- route. Their tracks were plainly suggestions about equipment, we astic League of Hamilton County, visible part of the way-as were let Ollie Davis convince us that we and he along with others ex- the tracks of the dog, which folneeded fluorescent lighting over the pressed the desire to have the lowed them for a short distance, make-up stones, a project which he League meet at Hico, especially in then returned, crawled back into has been working on for several view of the fine athletic field we the truck and went to sleep. He months. They are on the way now, are soon to have and that Hico was sound asleep Monday when but we don't know how long we now has the best gymnasium in the O'Neal discovered he had been

> had the privilege of attending the Texas Blood Sent by Plane A pint of blood given by Miss rese Billy Barnett, secretary of the lem. meeting of the Texas Musical Education Association at Waco recently, which was very helpful. The Bonham Chamber of Commerce, Superintendent thanked the Cham- was being sent by plane Saturday night to a patient suffering strepber for its fine co-operation with the school, and stated that every tococcus veridans in a Charlotte, request he had made of any memtreated successfully in Sherman at ing this vital problem. ber had found a hearty response. Highway and county road mat- the Wilson N. Jones Hospital for ters around Hico received a good two months in 1939 for the blooddeal of discussion of an informal stream disease. She had previously nature. Work on the construction given blood to a patient in a Dallas of the seven-mile gap of 281 from hos hal suffering the same dis-Hico southward is to begin at once, ease. Arrangements for the shipit seems, and some 75 laborers are ment of blood were made by the going to be needed, according to a Dallas Variety Club.

of Texas informed the House Monters are suitable to them and in ty roads leading into Hico were day that the \$26,000,000 federallyline with what they think they referred to, and hope expressed financed Marshall Ford Dam under construction on the Colorado River of Texas would be renamed "Mansfield Dam" in honor of Repmuch thought into the matter as of the community at the regular resentative Mansfield of Texas monthly meetings of the Chamber, Johnson said the decision to re-But really we do want you to help us give you what you what. This is your newspaper, so far as its motives and methods are con-cerned, and if we aren't doing something that we ought to do, or

The Senate committee on Govour attention. We might argue representative. The Senate committee on Gov-with you about the matter, but As a means of cultivating better ernor's nominations Wednesday with you about the matter, but how will we ever know we aren't pleasing you unless you register a complaint? In the meantime, if there is any little old thing we can do for you in our fine of business, please call on us if we don't call on you. As a means of cultivating better acquaintance and fellowship with our neighboring towns, a good deal of discussion was had about hold-ing some of our monthly meetings outside of Hico, and on motion such a plan was decided upon. For ex-ample the Chamber will engage the As a means of cultivating better continued to vote favorable reports on the Governor's appointees as it approved Frank Davis, Itasca, and Harry Knox Jr., Austin, for mem-bership on the Board of Control and Tom C. King, Austin, as State Auditor.

A heavy influx of New York The county AAA office has re-

**1941 RANGE PROGRAM** 

ARE NOW AVAILABLE

This is a story about a friendly under the Range Program must front window of the city hall. the institution of the practices. district planning engineer of the Monday of this week. In this connection all building Federal Works Agency, Works practices listed under the Range Progress Administration, with Texwith deferred grazing.

> acreage up under the Range Procannot be earned on this amount when Highway 67 east was completof acreage under the Farm Proed over the new route. gram, says Mr. Hinyard.

#### Visits At Capitol

C. A. Crouch returned home the latter part of last week from Aus- news that actual construction was tin where he had been to investigate the pension situation and to by them with satisfaction. converse with Senators and Representatives on the pension prob- Cleppers Visit Brother

Mr. Crouch said he was cordially received by Senator Karl Love- west of Palo Pinto, with his brolady, Representative Earl Huddle- ther, K. M. Clepper, who was ill, ston and others interested in and reported a most enjoyable N. C. hospital. Miss Barnett was amending the Texas laws concern- visit with other relatives and friends.

#### MORE POWER TO YOU, BUT NOT THE KIDS, SAYS CPS

"Boys and girls, play safe. Don't fly your kites near electric wires." This is the warning issued in the display advertisement of the Community Public Service Co. this week. It is better to be safe than sorry, the measage goes on to kill. say, and four safety suggestions are given for avoiding possible injury. The company offers its assistance in pro-

moting safety in this connection. Kite flying season seems to have arrived early this year. decided C. P. Coston, local power company manager, conversation with the News Review editor. Whereupon some eavesdropping sage came up with the remark that both the parties mentioned were aging rapidly, and perhaps were a wee bit old-fashioned and not In tune with modern youth who are ahead of their elders in a number of ways. At least we didn't fly our

kites near power lines, though.

Officers of the cemetery association and various interested individuals have put in a lot of time working up this project, and the

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clepper visited last week at Brad, ten miles casions upon request from the proper officials.

Mrs. Clepper said that one of their friends, Charlie Belding, son of the rancher, W. H. Belding, who sold much of his land to the Possum Kingdom Dam authorities, was returning home one night last week when a large buck jumped a pasture fence and ran into his car, completely wrecking the radiator and front end of his car. He put the deer in his car and carried it home, but was of the opinion that it was a rather costly

#### Weather Report

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

69 46 0.35 cloudy 55 40 0.55 cloudy 42 35 0.00 cloudy 43 38 0.72 cloudy 40 40 1.24 cloudy 45 43 0.09 cloudy 43 36 0.13 cloudy Feb. 23 Feb. 24 .... Feb. 25 Total precipitation so far this year, 6.58 inches

generation were indeed serious, especially since world conditions were such that exports were greatly reduced, and would doubtless drop more. Included in this reduction, he said, was a drop from six lion anticipated this year: from

"I am not trying to discourage you with these figures," said the speaker, "and I know you won't lose your interest, no matter what happens. But we must face the facts, look ahead, and plan for the

A delightful innovation on the program was the presentation of a special address on "Agriculture, the Industry of Tomorrow," by J. W. McAnelly of Hamilton, who was in attendance along with the vocational agriculture teacher in the schools of that city, E. I. Bacon. The young man proved to be quite an orace, and held the attention of his listeners from his opening words to the close of the speech which had been prepared for another occasion several months ago. and for which he had made no special preparation recently.

A George Washington's birthday motif was carried out in the decorations which included miniature hatchets as place cards and a patriotic design on the napkins. This was particularly appropriate, since the boys have a picture of the Father of the Country hanging at all their meetings.

A complete list of members pres ent, fathers represented, and the names of guests was to have been carried this week, but was not submitted to the News Review in time for publication. This will be carried in next week's paper, along with the F. F. A. reporter's indi-vidual account of the affair.

#### P.-T. A. To Stage Program

The Hico Parent-Teacher Association will stage an entertainment at the school gymnasium Tuesday night, March 11, according to Mrs. Marvin Marshall, a member of that body

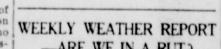
Mrs. Marshall stated that further announcement concerning the affair, at which the organization seeks a full attendance from p of this section, would be carri next week's paper.

High Low Prec. Day Date Feb. 19 Feb. 20 Feb. 21 Feb. 22 ...

#### Patrolmen Visit Here

Patrolmen Ray and Renfro, employed in the Waco district with future." the State Department of Public Safety, were in Hico Monday on a routine visit through this section. to start immediately was received They were here late in the afternoon, and were returning to Waco after having visited Hamilton and other towns along their route.

Both these patrolmen are well known in Hico through previous visits, having been detailed to assist in regulating traffic during the Hico Reunion and upon similar oc-



# -ARE WE IN A RUT?

Ordinarily the News Review does not elaborate on the weather durther than carrying the weekly report of L. L. Hudson, local observer. In the past we have commented lightly and infrequently about same. realizing that this subject is fully and adequately covered by our commenting companero, Dink Golightly, Hamilton Her-

ald-Record columnist. But mixed up in what sometimes are routine, droll figures in Mr. Hudson's report we detected statistics which seemed so unusual as to appear to be a mistake. Checking

with Mr. Hudson, however, we found that the elements really had played a pretty prank last Sunday, Feb. 23. That day, a day of rest fea-

tured by a dreary drizzle, the maximum and minimum temperatures were the same. In other words, the temperature didn't vary even one degree in the 24-hour period. Page Jupiter. We're in a rut.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY

# **IREDELL ITEMS**

#### by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Bertha Henderson left June and Mrs. Coleman Newman visited his wife and sons, who are Sunday, Feb. 16, for Cranfill's and sons spent Tuesday in De Leon here with her parents, Mr. and Gap to stay with her son and with Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell. Mrs. Albert Hensley. Mrs. Albert Hepsley visited Al-Miss Ruth Hensley, who works

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Henderson, for a while. Mrs. Maness has returned from

a visit to Carbon.

Mrs. Frank Cunningham and son are with Frank, who is working in Mineral Wells. She will be there a few weeks.

Mrs. Clem McAden is in the Stephenville Hospital for treatment. Her friends are sorry and hope she will be well again soon.

Miss Mildred Brown has accepted a place in W. J. Cunningham's grocery store as a clerk.

Mr. Moore and two grandsons, Mr. Moore and two grandsons, Bruce and Robert Myers of Fort Worth were recent week-end guests Worth were recent week-end guests

here. Burns to Fort Worth one day this old enough to rustle for them- young lady from Winters were here Cecil Patterson accompanied Mr. week.

Some relatives and friends go to see Mrs. McAden at Stephenville they are so weak they can't walk No Sunday school or preaching most every day.

Mr. Taylor of Meridian was here Saturday. Mr. Virgil Huckaby spent the

week end at home with his family. Mrs. Wilson Petty returned to her

home in San Antonio Saturday after a visit to her parents, Mr. the cats was run over and killed. until June. and Mrs. Hugh Harris. Her hus- The men went on a little ways and band came after her.

father is very ill.

Rev. Cundieff. Edna is the eldest in the car and took it home. She graduated from Iredell High munities. He is now in the Army would lay around in the warm so

spent the week end with Miss Bertha Marie Phillips at Lubbock. Mrs. A. L. Harris, Miss Maggie Pekinese dog. The cat and dog

Altman By MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

bert in Abilene this week. in Fort Worth, spent the week end Mrs. R. S. Echols returned Sat- at home. urday afternoon from Orange, where she visited her parents, Mr. W. R. Newsom, who works in Mineral Wells, spent the week end and Mrs. White. He was very ill, with his wife and son. but has improved so as to be up

most of the time Mr. Clark Basham of Whitney

A SHORT STORY-

"OSCAR"

By MISS STELLA JONES

woman to her two sons. "We can't

selves. One of the boys replied, "Mother,

much. "Do as I say; put them on the

take them.

highway and maybe someone will gone down some.

The little kittens hadn't been on the highway very long until a car ter finish her training for a nurse. with two men came along. One of The regular exercises will not be

left the other kitten standing by Battershell of Spring Creek com-Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Meador the roadside. Then they decided to munity were married Saturday visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Meador of Valley Mills, Thursday and part of Friday. His sight to behold. It was so poor,

Miss Edra Lee Davis of Fort its head was very greasy. And, oh, years ago. The bridegroom is the Worth and Mr. Ernest Reinke of at the fleas! It was so weak it son of Mrs. Battershell. His father San Antonio were married here could hardly mew. The older man died a few months ago and since Thursday afternoon, Feb. 20, by had compassion in the cat, put it then his mother moved to Hico. Their friends wish for them joy child of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis. She graduated from Iredell High the men were. They were R. S. Hico.

School and about four years ago Echols and son, Ralph. They had Miss Mary Heyroth was called she entered a hospital in Fort gone out after some broke-down to San Antonio Sunday. Her broth-Worth for training for a nurse, car. Richard turned the little kit- er, Robert, was to have an appen-She finished her training Thurs- ten over to Mayme. She fed it a dicitis emergency operation. His day morning. Mr. Reinke has been little at a time till it got stronger father joined Mary at Walnut here some. His parents live be- and it got to where it could eat Springs. The friends of Robert tween Meridian and Help com- more and went to mending. It are sorry and hope he will recover

at San Antonio. The couple left sunshine for a while. They didn't Mrs. John Wyche returned Mon-Thursday afternoon for San An- think Oscar would live. The grease day from Weatherford where she tonio. Edra Lee will be a nurse in and fleas were soon off of him; visited her son and daughter-inthe Army hospital. Their friends the good eats and the sunshine law, Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche. wish them much joy and happiness, brought new life into him; and he He brought her home,

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips and began to fatten up and he got to Bennett Whitlock went to Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips and began to tatten up and ne got to work. daughter. Ruby Ellen, Kathryn be a cute cat and was very playful Harris and Norma Lee Everett and pretty, too. Before the cat was brought Sunday to work. Mr. and Mrs. Coach Harris and children spent the week-end in Ab-

Mr. and Mrs. Coach Harris and there, Richard brought home a ilene.

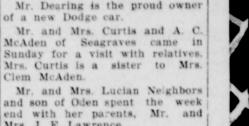
Miss Pauline Allen, who works in Harris, Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, Peggy began to play together. It wasn't Fort Worth, spent the past week ong until they were very great with her parents.

playmates. Jake, the dog, was very Randall Mitchell, who has been ealous of the cat. It was amusing working in Mineral Wells, was opto watch them play. They were erated on for ulcerated stomach at very happy. I would get a great the Stephenville hospital Saturday. thrill out of watching them. They His parents have been up there with him. Mrs. Newman came from would share the same bed. But alas! An ailment of some there Sunday and reported him to kind got among the cats here, be doing as well as could be ex-Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cozby and Some thought they were poisoned pected.

baby daughter. Beryl Lynn, of as several of the cats died. One of Mrs. Fouts and Mrs. McDonel Gallup, New Mexico, who are vis- the cats of Mayme's died, one left Sunday for Dallas where iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. she had raised. She told me she they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Billy H. G. Cozby and family, visited was going to keep Oscar in. But Joe Fouts. Billy Joe is Mrs. Fouts' relatives at Fairy several days the poor little cat got ill and died. son and Mrs. Fouts is Mrs. Mc-It was given a decent burial. Donel's daughter. last week. The Seniors and Juniors of Carl- Jake has missed his playmate Mrs. Burns was called to Cleton school enjoyed skating at so much. He would look for him burne Sunday. Her mother, Mrs. Purves and a marshmallow roast and would bark, thinking he Conner, is very ill. in the Land pasture Tuesday night. would come. The cat was a yellow Mr. Enger and son, Herman, one, with white spots. It was a

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Rayons and Fine Wash Fabrics



Clem McAden. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Neighbors and son of Oden spent the week

feed them and besides they are Mrs. Darnell, of Abilene and a

Sunday on a business mission Sunday was sure a rainy day. services. The Bosque and Duffau

rivers are up high again. Have Mrs. John Davis went to Fort Worth Thursday to see her daugh-

Miss Bennie Hutchins and Sam

were Hamilton visitors Tuesday. Mrs. J. F. Pierce of Carlton vis-He is gone, but not forgotten.

ited her brother. Willard Young, When Mr. and Mrs. Echols find for Minor upsets of the stomach a while Wednesday.

Homer Cozby is working at they bring him home and feed him, eating, improper foods, or tempo-Sharp's Filling Station in Carlton, which is a very fine thing to do.

HOTEL

Fort Horthe Texas

Neal Bryson of Palm Rose vis- They miss little Oscar very much. ited in the J. H. McAnelly home for they are lovers of cats and dogs. Thursday.

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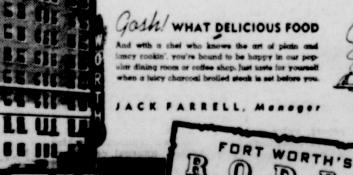
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1941.



Chapter X SYNOPSIS

highly respected horse trainer Victor was always available. ion, Jeffrey, has been Audrey's and the farm was unencumbered. office in Parville but marries cash and perhaps sell all the land undertaken to punish him for his Olive Cooper, who scoffs at the except that occupied by the house Parville trip by remaining coldly idea and flatly refuses to live in and stables. She wanted to remain aloof. Jeffrey had done his best to your father would tell me that the beautiful country house the in the home during her lifetime. Judge buys as a wedding present for the young couple. Jeff's col-lege friend. Vic Quinn. falls in idea to get rid of your horses." some instinct warned him that he would be making a mistake in love with Audrey, who does not he agreed. "I don't know any- going too far in the matter of recreciprocate. Vic substitutes for thing about values, but I presume onciliation. An abject surrender Jeff in Judge Castle's office while you can get pretty nearly what would make the future more diffi- fore, but you can draw your own daughter, Mary Sue, of Colorado he is away. When he hears of they're worth. At the present time, cult than ever, and if there must Jeff's decision not to return, Vic you will lose on the land. What be another unpleasantness he was goes to ask Audrey if she objects had you planned to do, Audrey, to in favor of postponing it as long with her when she learns that her "just stay here with Mom." father has lost his life saving a drowning child. Audrey asks Vic for your father? On a small scale." fices of the corporation and sent you. to notify Jeff. Jeff is in the midst of an argument with Olive about going to the funeral.

. . . "Skip that, please, Olive. It's silly.

"Oh. yes? It should be, but it isn't. Do you suppose I haven't been able to see why it was so hard for you to tear yourself away from that odious town and why you are always running back there on the slightest provocation? I've done everything 1 can to make you consider your selfrespect, but this is intolerable." Tears suddenly filled her dark eyes. "Don't go, Jeff! I'm asking you not to."

"I'm sorry, Olive, but I'll have to go down there. I mean I'm going." He went out into the hall without looking back. And closed the door after him.

The brief services were about to begin when Jeffrey entered the little chapel the next morning and dropped unobtrusively on a bench at the rear. Almost at once he discovered Audrey and her mother. A man and woman sat with them. relatives probably, but strangers. Vic Quinn was there. The little room was well filled, but Jeffrey saw no sign of his father or mother and it made him resentful. It After all, the Swans were their Mom?"

nearest neighbors.

"Oh, hello, Vic. Sad business, "Then we'll call that settled." |oir. "I've got some news that ma Victor decided. "When 'you get soothe your nerves." he said. this. As they moved off, Jeff re- ready for action, I'll be glad to "Well?" Olive reached for a cirmarked: "I rather expected I'd help. arette and lighted it. She felt that "We'll wait until after the first it would emphasize her attitude of the year." Martha offered un- of complete indifference. bump into the folks here. Maybe it's just as well." "Your father is up in the city, expectedly. "Friday will be Christ-"Nothing startling, dear, Your Jeff. He said he would be back mas. It will be just another day old man's going to work. Had a this morning, but he hadn't shown for us, Mr. Quinn, but I'd be good confab with your dad this up when I left the office." pleased if you would have dinner morning. I'm starting in on Mon-. m. If I were sure I with Audrey and me. If you're go-"Hmm day. Have my pail packed, will wouldn't barge into him, I'd run ing to be in town." out and say hello to Mother. But I guess I'll be shoving back. I be glad to come." He was more "What are you going to do? Olive's dark eyes narrowed a trithan repaid for the simple answer don't feel up to another scene." As he opened his car door, Vic by Audrey's eyes 'I don't know. Going to take the said quietly: "Jeff, if you can ar- After considerable thought, he usual course for salesmen . range it, try to see Audrey before decided upon a modest gift for matter of studying, more or less, you leave. I am sure she'd appre- each of his hostesses, something to "What did Father offer you? which no sentimental value could How much? ciate it very much." which no sentimental value could "Think so?" There was almost be attached. He was glad that he "No figure named. He did intihad when the mail brought him a mate, though, it would be the same an eagerness in the question. 'I know it. I called you the little parcel—a woolen muffler as the other recruits get. Doesn't other night at Audrey's request." from Mrs. Swan, a dozen fine want any hard feelings.' It cost Victor something to say handkerchiefs from Audrey. "In other words, you gave him The dinner, too was saved from a story of wanting to work up that, much as he tried to banish being a momentary ordeal when from the foot of the ladder withthe realization. "Oh! Then I will drop in on my Audrey took occasion to tell him out any favors

fairs seemed to pass involuntarily man. And a man now married and for her. into the hands of Attorney Quinn. supposedly out of the picture. Audrey Swan, nicknamed "Cy- There was no one else to whom There was many an occasion Judge Castle's face grew sudden-" is the only daughter of a Martha and Audrey could turn and when he could have echoed Jef- ly grave. "Life brings bitter trials visited his father, R. M. Alexanfrey Castle's whose farm adjoins the estate of Anthony had left a modest whole-souled fervor—it was ter-Judge Castle. The Judge's only amount of money and securities rible to be a gentleman. "Of course not," she replied in At this same time, Jeffrey was friend since childhood. He is edu- It was Martha's idea to convert all being put to it to uphold a reputacated to go into his father's law the stock and equipment into tion of that sort. For Olive had

ignore her attitude and to main-But Victor had another sugges- tain a friendly footing, although would be making a mistake in

Olive had undertaken to punish him.

"I hadn't thought of that," Au- in his name. He waited nearly an feet. "I wonder if I may leave the trey mused. She turned to Mar- hour before a secretary advised papers here. I must be running on. wouldn't have hurt them to come. tha. "What do you think of that, that Mr. Harrison could give Mr. Castle a few moments.

Mrs. Swan was crocheting and "Well, Castle," he said, "what's When Jeffrey filed out with the she worked without looking up. "It on your mind this morning?" others, nodding to an occasional sounds like a good plan," she "A job." was the businesslike acquaintance, he stood irresolute- said, when she came to the end of reply. "Olive has told me that you ly on the sidewalk until a hand a row. "You'll never be satisfied if believe you can find something for

was laid on his arm and a quiet you don't have how that your fa-voice said: "Glad you made it, old I know that. And I think your fa-ther would have liked it." After dinner that evening Jet-frey strolled into his wife's boud-

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leading into Judge Castle's outer office. "Good morning, Judge Castle, I was looking for Mr. Quinn." "Why, bless my soul! Come in, Audrey, come in. I haven't seen you for a long time." He brought chair to the side of the desk with a courtly gesture. "Sit down. my dear, and let me look at you. "Mother asked me to stop in with some papers that Mr. Quinn hospital at Austin. wished to see. He has been very

some surprise.

hour's grief.

onclusions.

"He is nice."

softly. "About my father.

"Of course. He should be.' sentiment with to all of us. Do you mind if I der, Monday afternoon.

> "Of course not," she replied in Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hobdy cele-"He had one child, the same as I. I have watched you grow up. my dear, and I am confident that guests were Mr. and Mrs. John East

> and Mrs. S. O. Durham. you had never caused him an Miss Vera Duncan of Fort Worth. isited friends here last Wednes-"I hope that's true," Audrey said day

> Those visiting in the home of "I had one child, too." the Judge T. M. Lee over the week end were remarked grimly. "I said that be-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson and City, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of "Aren't you just a little hard on Mexia.

Jeffrey?" Audrey asked, astonished Relatives received word Saturday to his remaining, as the Judge has keep yourself busy?" offered him a partnership. He is "Why, nothing," she answered, pitious time to go after that job ried the woman he loved. I will the after all, he mar-pitious time to go after that job ried the woman he loved. I will the after all he mar-newer ballere that he will had in a Fort Worth hospital as possible. This might be a pro- at her temerity. "After all, he mar- that J. B. Salmon of Kermit was ou bis own. Accordingly, he pre- never believe that he willingly A sister, Mrs. R. W. Sherrard, son "Then why don't you carry on sented himself at the general of- gave up his prospects here with and daughter, Ethredge and Char-"Nevertheless," said the Judge home, Mrs. Sherrard stated that

stubbornly, "his place is here. I the doctors had not yet made any have been reminded of it daily by decision as to Mr. Salmon's conseeing young Quinn in the place dition. He is suffering from an old that should be Jeffrey's. Not that I leg break, which he received sevgrudge him his opportunity. Not eral years ago. only am I exceedingly fond of him.

but I have found him invaluable. He is a very remarkable young birthday Saturday with an oper house from 2 until 4 p. m. Thos

For the first time, the judge's relaxed. His eyes twinkled under their shaggy brows. "Is that the best you can say of him? You all of Dallas; Mrs. Charlie Mc should be file also ... to him. Anally, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper And you should find it easy. By Woodard, all of Jonesboro; Mr the way, did you notice the door and Mrs. Sam Thompson and daugh as you came in? The door?

Castle and Quinn, Attorneys at and son, Sam Jr., of Dublin, and "Oh! Isn't that splendid!"

"He's earned it. I need someone ere who can take complete reponsibility of the local practice, and it did not take Quinn long to show me that he could do that to my satisfaction." The Judge chuck-

"I am very glad for him," Audry emarked quietly, getting to her

"Certainly, my dear." He ex-

ave had a daughter like you. If I can ever be of any service to

ou or your mother, you have only respects to her. day night and Saturday.

(To be continued)



received word Saturday that her grandson, Donald Carter, is in the Mrs. Bunnie Alexander, Mrs.

kind about looking after things George Cozby and son were guests in the home of Mrs. L. V. Fenley Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander

#### Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Golightly and brated their wedding anniversaries Sunday with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Golightly. Other

lene, visited him. On returning

Uncle Joe Salmon was honored and surprised on his eighteenth

from out of town attending wer a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Hansel and two children, Mr. and Mrs Joe Hansen, and Mrs. Laura Drake ter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompso "Yes. The outer one. There's a rado City; Mr. and Mrs. George and daughter. Mary Sue, of Cold rather new sign on it. It says, Lee of Mexia, Mrs. Sam Wolfe

> a large number of relatives and friends of this community. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Home

Lee over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee of Vernon. Mrs. W. F. Johnson, Mrs. L Dowdy and J. J. Carter visited

Gordon

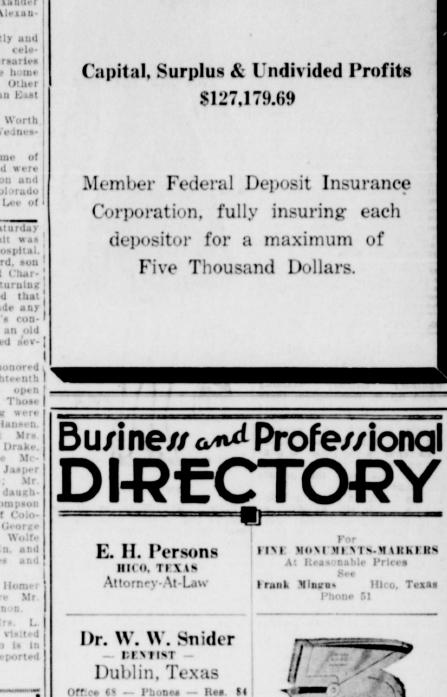
MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mrs. Wilson Petty of San An-

the Austin Hospital. They reported ithat he is improving.

ended his hand and held hers for

Miss Willie Mae Perkins visited to let me know. Please convey my Mrs. Ella Newton and family Fri-



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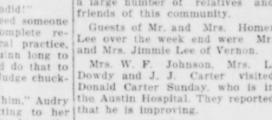
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moment when she gave it to him. Audrey, I wish very much I might

way back. Thanks.'

in It was several hours later that "You're sitting in Dad's place, Vic. Jeffrey drove up to the Swan We thought it would be easier.' home. Until he glanced back at If only he could have read a the stables standing without sign particular meaning into that! By of life, he had not realized how this time he might have hoped for different the place would be after some encouragement in his suit. this. It was a relief to see that But Tony Swan stood between him

there was no cars parked on the and his desires as inexorably as going? drive. It was still more of a relief death itself. The affair had been to have Audrey open the door to grimly ironical from the beginhim. Her face was still colorless. ning. Falling so desperately but she managed a smile of wel- love with a strange girl. All their contacts shadowed by

P

Alchboard

"Cygie!" "It was good of you to come.

6

Jeff. After Anthony Swan's death, the management of his family's af-

Do you have it? If not, why don't you?

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plain how

matter-of-fact fashion: "Not at all. That's the story he gave me."

"You seem to be going out of your way to humiliate me of late.' "For Pete's sake! I can't loaf all my life, Olive, and I don't intend to! Besides, it was your idea in the first place . . . where are you

"I'm going down to have a little talk with my father. He doesn't seem to understand. Quite.

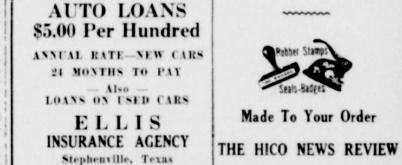
another

is visiting h Brittle nails can be helped by and Mrs. Hugh Harris, and fampplying oil around the base of ily ie nail

Jack Perkins left Friday for Nails that are ridged will be im-Inks Dam, near Burnet, Texas, proved by buffing. Paste polish is where he will be employed in a ecommended today in place of the N. Y. A. school. His many friends powder we used when we buffed wish for him success in his new our nails so many years ago. venture.

Mrs. Cybalene Sawyer visited Cubbing, the pre-Scout age pro-Mrs. Ima Smith and mother Tuesgram of the Boy Scouts of America, appeals to its members, 9, 10, day afternoon.

11 years of age. This program had Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer spent an increase in membership of Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith over 21 per cent in 1940.



# **Boys and Girls--Play Safe!**

# **DON'T FLY YOUR KITES**

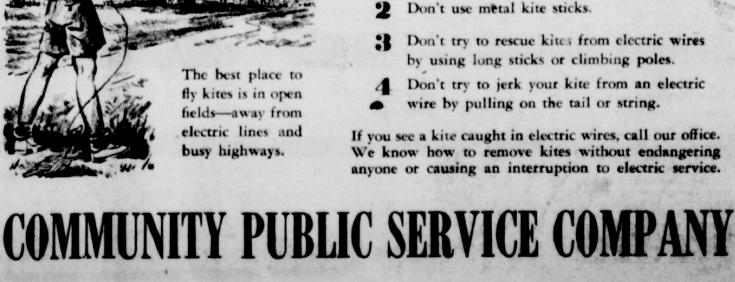
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- wire by pulling on the tail or string.

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Audrey Swan opened the door

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#### Hico, Texas, Friday, Feb. 28, 1941.

#### MORE PAY FOR THE ARMY !

Every since the first whisper of military training compulsory cropped up in Washington, there has been a question in the minds of many of those who are most seriously affected. A question which has never been satisfactorily answered on the floors of Congress or even in private conversations-why not pay the private soldier more money?

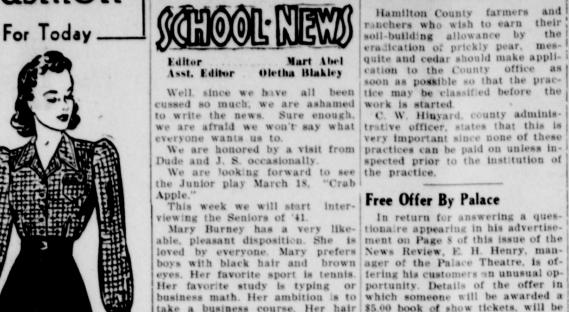
This is a ticklish question which

has been sedulously avoided, as of us to consider the arguments time wardrobe. The blouse, made has improved. offered for a higher rate of pay with an action back and bodice or present good and valid reasons larger collar, with longer points for refusal.

tually certain to come, or present coat revers. good and valid reasons for refusal.

seems to be the golden figure ar- hipped and flaring, with a smart room. rived at in the minds of exponents wide waistband to be worn with a ound. of the proposition, as a fair and narrow leather belt. Make the skirt Louise and Stella got a letter equitable amount to pay the pri- of tweed, flannel, corduroy or velvate soldier. They point to govern- veteen; the blouse of satin, flat come to see us. ment estimates of \$50 per month crepe, challis or jersey; a white as the cost of maintaining each jersey blouse would be lovely! man and proceed to dig deeply into the Federal payroll.

Many secretaries in Washington, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 they claim, and many Federal am- requires 2 yards of 54-inch mater- also pretty cold. than \$150 material for short-sleeved blouse; are now receiving more



8768

New Tailoring

to fit correctly over suit or reefer

Fashion

is brown, her eyes brown, and she found in the advertisement. is 5 feet, 4 inches tall. First and Second Grades who put on a program here last lic be pleased with his offerings in week, and we received \$21.10 for the latest pictures, and informa- to sunset only. our part of the proceeds. We are tion he seeks in the questionaire

with it as soon as we can raise the his future operations. rest of the money needed. We hope the Seniors weren't the offer, and fill out the blanks. disappointed by the announcement Whether you receive the free tickmade Monday by Bob. Joan Barbee has been sick over an assistance that will eventually a week and we hope she will soon benefit theatre patrons. Mr. Henry

FAIRY

Mart Abel

be back. this morning was caused by the

weather. Our room looks nice with the local people are not attending the circus decorations.

Third and Fourth Grades Weldon Parks, Terry Thompson Pansy Nell Hicks, Garland Arrant

and Mary Katherine Moore were absent from school last week. We have begun work on Inter-

scholastic League activities. Pattern 8768-Have several new Peggy Brunson spent Sunday in though the very avoidance were blouses and a skirt like this to Stephenville with her grandfather, answer enough, but it is a prob- wear right now under your short Mr. Clair Brunson, who has been lem that is going to recur and fur jacket or with your suit. It's seriously ill in the Stephenville meeting. Those who missed this cific state into the union. recur again until it is finally the smartest and most economical Hospital. We are very glad to reanswered. It might be well for all way to get variety into your day- port that Mr. Brunson's condition Mr. Pinson demonstrating his abil-

Raymond Cunningham and son and prepare to grant the request, gathers beneath a smooth shoul- of Dallas spent Sunday with his that is virtually certain to come, der yoke, has the new, somewhat brother, Bobby Ray Cunningham.

#### Fifth and Sixth Grades

We are all present this morn-You'll be delighted with the ing. One hundred dollars a month skirt, of design No. 8768 too-slim- We have been working on our We changed our seats ar-

from Mrs. Elam. She is going to We did not enjoy Sunday because

#### it was raining all day.

Pattern No. 8768 is designed for Seventh Grade Well, we are pretty happy today, ployees throughout the country ial for skirt; 2 yards of 39-inch We are sorry that Virginia Coston has been missing out of our

C. A. HINYARD ADVISES FARMERS TO APPLY FOR SOIL BUILDING BENEFITS Hamilton County farmers and anchers who wish to earn their soil-building allowance by the eradication of prickly pear, mesquite and cedar should make application to the County office as soon as possible so that the practice may be classified before the

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work is started.

the practice.

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FLAGS\_

C. W. Hinyard, county adminis-American flags, today, are selling like hot cakes. very important since none of these

That's as good a sign as any of practices can be paid on unless inspected prior to the institution of the increased patriotism which has been inspired by our national effort to protect America against

all-comers On the February holidays, cele-

brating the birthdays of those two tionaire appearing in his advertise- great Americans, Abraham Lincoln able, pleasant disposition. She is ment on Page 8 of this issue of the and George Washington, it is exloved by everyone. Mary prefers News Review, E. H. Henry, man- pected that more homes will be decorated with flags than at any eyes. Her favorite sport is tennis. fering his customers an unusual op- time since the World War. Some of us have not gone in for

business math. Her ambition is to which someone will be awarded a this flag-raising custom for some take a business course. Her hair \$5.00 book of show tickets, will be years and our memory of the proper handling of the flag is a little hazy. So it seems a good Mr. Henry states that this innovation is undertaken in the inter- time to review a few of the correct

practices for displaying the flag. est of better service to show pa-We enjoyed the Sunshine Boys, trons. He is anxious that the pub- Here are the most important: 1. Display the flag from sunrise

2. If you display the flag from

place the field at the end Turn to the back page, look over the pole.

3. If you display the flag against a wall or hanging from a window. ets or not, you will be rendering the field should be at the top at the flag's right.

4. A flag should not be draped states that he is equally as anx-We think the rest of the absence ious to hear from those who are over the hood of an autmobile or not at present patrons as he is used as a drapery in any way. If from his regular customers, for if used on an automobile it should be on a staff clamped to the car or to the radiator cap. show he wants to find out why they

5. The flag should not be displayed in any place where it is apt to get soiled or damaged.

#### STARS\_ P.-T. A. To Stage Prorgam

The Hico P.-T. A. met Wednesday, Feb. 19th with about 75 en- American flag represents your does the best sales job. thusiastic, wide-awake parents and state? Although there is no legislation teachers present. An excellent Patriotic program defining it, in theory each star

was given before the business represents the entrance of a spemeeting missed the fun of seeing

are not and to ascertain their pref-

erences in this line.

ity to play a tonette. The next meeting of the P.-T. A. tion. The other stars, in chronowill be Wednesday afternoon. logical order according to the date March 3, at 3:30 in the High of admission to the union, are ar-School auditorium.

Miss Gooch's and Mrs. Higgins' rooms tied for the P.-T. A. banner. New Jersey. (4) Georgia, (5) Con-At this meeting the officers for necticut, (6) Massachusetts, (7) the coming year will be elected. Be Maryland, (8) South Carolina. there and cast your ballot for the candidates of your choice.

cent in attendance. Parents, let's Rhode Island, (14) Vermont, (15) sign of a cold, go to bed and stay do our part, too. REPORTER. Kentucky, (16) Tennessee.

#### New Cafe Now Open



Sixth Row: (41) Montana, (42) Washington, (43) Idaho, (44) Wyoming, (45) Utah, (46) Okla-homa, (47) New Mexico, (48) Arizona.

#### SALESMANSHIP-

"Mrs. Typical Customer of 1941 having completed a very untypical entertainment and a shopping spree in New York and other cities, is now back in her midwestern home telling the folks about it. She was picked for the title by

a national department store asso ciation which rewarded her with the trip, and then subjected her to the questioning of dozens of business men who wanted to know what makes a typical custome

> tick. The idea is that if a typical customer likes mittens better than gloves, department stores should do more mitten advertising. And if a typical consumer is more ap

to buy a product advertised as a "bargain" rather than as a "special Prices are going higher evvalue", then they should say "bargain" in more of the advertise-

ments Mrs. Typical Consumer typifies in the season. We are not the efforts of most all branches of business to study the reaction of going to raise our prices as people to advertising and to sales- long as this merchandise manship. Thousands of men are now employed to find out what the planning to buy an ocean wave will be valuable to him in planning a flagpole going out from a win- typical consumer likes on the raof dio, what kind of advertising appeals to her, what she prefers to

eat and drink, and how much she

But perhaps too much is being made of the study of what can

make the people buy instead of what people want to buy. The old idea that the world will beat a path to the door of a man who makes a better mousetrap seems to have been partly replaced

the belief that the world will beat Do you know which star in the a path to the door of the man who I have always preferred the

mouse-trap philosophy. 1 2 1 1

ranged in rows as follows:

Top Row: (2) Pennsylvania, (3) Second Row: (9) New Hamp- analyzing all of the things which shire, (10) Virginia, (11) New people do for colds, confined its The teachers are always 100 per York. (12) North Carolina, (13) recommendation to this: "At first

Louisiana, (19) Indiana, (20) Mis- of the country would have spent sissippi. (21) Illinois. (22) Ala- part of the month in bed if it fol-Walter Williamson, who has had bama, (23) Maine, (24) Missouri. workmen busy for the past sever- Fourth Row: (25) Arkansas, Someday someone is going to get

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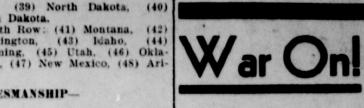
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al days at the building across the (26) Michigan, (27) Florida, (28) very rich by discovering a medicine alley east of the News Review, on Texas. (29) Iowa, (30) Wisconsin, which actually does get rid of or Highway 67, announced Thursday (31) California, (32) Minnesota. prevent colds. Meanwhile, we will



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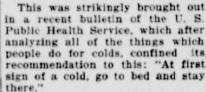
#### LADIES' NOVELTY SHOES

In Patents - Novelty Cut-Outs heels and high heels by

> **Only \$1.95** (Solid Leather Soles)

Of all sicknesses, the common cold is probably the most mystify-

doctor in America is constantly called upon to treat colds, none has ever been able to find the answer to how to get rid of them.

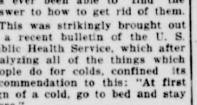


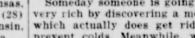
Third Row: (17) Ohio, (18) During January, probably half lowed this recommendation.



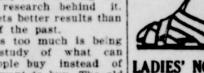
COLDS\_ The upper left-hand corner star represents Delaware, which was the first state to ratify the Constitu-

ing to the medical profession. In spite of the fact that every





can be induced to spend for every type of product. Most of today's advertising has this type of research behind it Probably it gets better results than advertising of the past.



and

DRESSES

with or without toes - Low

a month. Surely they are not as 2% yards for long-sleeved. important to the welfare of the nation as those boys who are preparing to stand as a physical defense against any invader, who are preparing to shed blood, if necessary, to protect America.

The exponents will point to the \$300,000,000 payroll now necessary to pay an army of 1,000,000 men on a basis of \$30 per month for a year, and will urge a further appropriation of \$900,000,000 to bring this sum to the golden fig

They will point to the astronom ical \$65,000,000,000 debt limit, and suggest that the \$900,000,000 could he squeezed in there somehow.

be in the army?"

They will claim that a rate of months." pay such as that would make most W. Cox, State Health Officer. dependency claims invalid as the men could send home enough to most important diseases of infankeep the pots boiling, and thus cy because of its general prevawould make even the draft law, it- lence, its serious complications, self, more equitable.

Now there are undoubtedly some ventable. good arguments against this proposal. And some day, in the not ly among the lower income groups too distant future, they are going though upper-bracket incomes are to be voiced in Washington.

you think?

#### Auto Licenses Sold Here

I. C. Barrow, who has an office in the Barrow Furniture Co., has chronic nutritional disorders been appointed by Hamilton County Tax Collector O. R. Williams as a It is more prevalent than statistideputy collector in this end of the cal records reveal. It is also more county for the sale of automobile often overlooked than recognized, licenses.

for the license plates has been seldom a direct cause of death in great, and expects an increase in the demand as the time approaches for the annual payment of auto license fees. He will be glad to explain the details and provisions to automobile and car owners.

Sale of the license plates in Hico obvistes the necessity for citizens of Hico and this end of the county making a special trip to the county seat for this purpose.

#### Installs New Display Rack

Max Hoffman is proudly showing customers the results of his planning whereby he has installed a new display rack at the front of his store. The rack is for the display of men's trousers, and is arranged for the convenience of customers and the personnel of the store alike.

Hoffman, in line with the rest of the local retail merchants, is get-ting things arranged and his store stocked for increased business which is expected with the opening of Spring.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern de-ired) your NAME, ADDRESS,

STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Hico News Review Pattern Dept., 206 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

**RICKETS EXPECTED TO** REACH SEASONAL PEAK IN MONTH OF MARCH

Austin, Feb. 26 .- "Rickets, a They will claim that \$100 a chronic nutritional disorder of ba- quiet and study some. All the kids month would make army enlist- bies in the first two years of life, are wanting it to be pretty so we ment so popular the draft boards may be expected to reach a seawould have to change their ques-tion from "Why shouldn't you be in the army?" to "Why should you of sunshine and deficiency of infant dietary during winter so well.

declares Doctor George "Rickets constitutes one of the and the fact that it is readily pre-

"Rickets occurs more frequentnot total insurance against the In the meantime-just what do disease. A faulty dietary and lack of sunshine can occur in any income level unless intelligent parental control against these defi-

ciencies is constant. "Rickets is one of the most curing among children in Texas. and its consequences are not Mr. Barrow reports that demand shown in death rates since it is infants, but rather a contributory

cause "The earliest suggestive symptoms of rickets are restlessness, irritability and head sweating. In

a well advanced case the disease becomes evident to the physician at a glance. The angles of the head become more pronounced, the thorax deformed, the abdomen large and protuberant, the legs bowed or knock-kneed, and the infant gives evidence of malnutrition. "The prevention of rickets de-

pends on two factors, namely, sunshine and diet. The key to practical prevention is found in the fact that artificially fed city babies confined in apartments without adequate sunshine and fresh air furnish the vast majority of cases.

"Rickets as a public health problem deserves efforts at community control. The fact that the disease is common, serious and preventable should be common knowledge to all people." COD cluded Dr. Cox.

chool for the last four or five days. nore are not at school today. One pected of a first-class cafe. of our teachers, Mrs. Dutton, is also absent

It has been raining so much of water. . . .

#### Freshman News

There are quite a few absent today. They are as follows: Jimmie Thompson, Cleo Dennis and Dorothy Duncan. We hope they will be back with us soon. The freshmen are learning to be

can go to a picnic. We wonder why Charlene likes

Wonder why Jimmie likes Hico . . .

#### Ninth Grade News We wonder why-

Elverne Jones is absent this orning. George is studying English. Imogene has a new coat. Cecil and Eugene are working n their History talks. James looks like a preacher. Joe is unusually tall. Margaret is absent. Lola Mae's hair is curly. Wynell wants to see "Gone With

the Wind." Maudie broke off all her finger nails during the week end. Norma Ruth lost a button.

L. P. BLAIR

morning that he was ready for We are also sorry that a few ders, coffee, and anything else ex-

Mr. Williamson has engaged Miss Estelle Herrin to do the cooking and wait on the trade, and has the that we can hardly get out and fixtures neatly arranged in the play without stepping in a puddle front of the building which formerly was used for the same purpose. He invites the patronage of the general public.

Raising Poultry on "Shares"

Poultry production on a share basis by cropper families as a regular and important source of income to supplement cotton is proving successful for U. A. Funderburk, Chesterfield County, S. C.

farmer, says Clemson College. As in growing cotton on a share basis, Mr. Funderburk supervises the production of poultry daily. The croppers own one-half interest in the laying flocks and receive half the returns from the eggs or birds sold. Feeds not produced by croppers are bought and paid for on a half-and-half basis. Mr. Funderburk markets the poultry and poultry products weekly in a nearby town, keeps a record of expenses and receipts, and makes a cash settlement monthly with croppers.

Three new buildings are under construction at the University of Texas. They are a Music Building for the University's new College of Fine Arts, and petroleum and Peggy is so happy this morning. chemical engineering buildings.



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Buckhorn Cafe

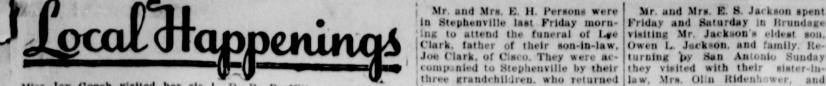
We heard she had pneu- business and would be glad to Kansas, (35) West Virginia, (36) and inhalants and gargles monia. We hope she recovers soon, serve cafe customers with short or- Nevada, (37) Nebraska, (38) Colo- continue to sniffle.

Fifth Row: (33) Oregon, (34) continue to use salves and drops





RIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1941.



Miss Joy Gooch visited her sister in Dallas Sunday.

several days in Hamilton with the back injury received recently. John Koen family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hooker and small daughter, Rachael, were visiting in Hico Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Barrow and Mr. and n Fort Worth on business.

Rusk. Aubrey Duzan was a business visitor in Dallas Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Pinson and daughter, Patsy, spent the week end visiting relatives in San Antonio.

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Mrs. H. M. Goolsby of Mineral Wells accompanied her father, L. P. Blair, on a business trip to Waco Friday.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, and Clock Repairing. 14-tfc.

Miss Winnie Eakins and brother, Theron, of Dallas visited here Sun day with their mother, Mrs. Mary Eakins.

Jack Hollis of Dallas spent Sun- the Methodist Church since Mr. day here with his mother, Mrs. and Mrs. George Griffitts and son. Maye Hollis, and sisters, Mayo and Don, moved to the residence of Mary Helen.

Misses Flossy Randals, Frances week. Vickrey and Mrs. James Ross of San Angelo spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and Friday and stayed over Sunday son, Paul Kenneth, and daughter. with his family. He returned Sun-Mrs. Sidney Wieser of Hamilton. day with some friends from Stespent Saturday in Dallas.

Frank Mingus was in Goldthwaite | coming home to stay. last Thursday and Friday for a visit with his son-in-law and grandon, Paul McCullough and Michael.

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Otho Horton of Austin was here entering Durham's Business Collast Thursday and Friday visiting lege of that city. his grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Horton, and friends.

Mrs. Rucker Wright returned iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. home Friday from Big Spring after E. C. Allison. Before returning a visit with her sister for several home he left the cash for twelve months.

Kenneth Brown left Waco for W. E .Goyne, who promptly came Port Arthur Monday where he will in with it Thursday. further his studies in radio engineering.

morning, Feb. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brown, formerly of Vernon Swor in Memorial Hospit-Wink, has been transferred to al, Houston. The child, grandson Brownfield where he is employed of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble of Hicc, was named Donald Leroy and by the Stanolind Oil Company. weighed three and one-half pounds

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith were in at birth. His delicate health ne-Dallas last week end to visit in cessitated placing him in an incuthe home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. bator, and word received here Thursday morning was to the ef-

Proffitt, accompanied by home with their parents, Mr. and two daughters, and with Mr. Jack-Mrs. Proffitt and Aubrey Duzan, Mrs. Joe Clark, after a short visit was in Gorman Tuesday where he in Hico. Miss Ann Persons is spending underwent an examination for a

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and son, Paul They returned Wednesday after- Kenneth, who are spending the school term in Georgetown, came in last Thursday and remained from Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rusk and over Sunday for a visit with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons were

baby and Mrs. B. R. White of Wolfe. Other week-end guests in dolph Field, San Antonio, received Pampa, Paul Rusk and son, Bryan, the Wolfe home were: Mr. and appointment to the U.S. Civil of Amarillo and Mrs. W. E. Powell Mrs. Sidney Wieser of Hamilton Aeronautics Authority. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Barrow spent Monday of Fort Hancock are visiting in and Mr. and Mrs. Carter Brocken- Mrs. Newton will visit other relathe home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. brough Jr., of Waco

> Mrs. Jack Trimmier of White-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Herricks and face, Texas, and Mrs. Claude Newlittle daughter, LaVerne, of Fort som of Shafter, California, have Worth spent the week end here been here for the past week with ford, was recently presented in an visiting with their parents, Mr. and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. organ recital at St. John's Meth- sue of the paper. A leading brand Mrs. W. F. Herricks, and Mr. and Tooley, who have been ill. Last odist Church in that place, accord. of coffee will be served all day Mrs. W. C. Paddock. They also report was that both parents were ing to a story in last Sunday's March 1, and the public is invited attended the funeral of Mrs. B. M. improving and Mrs. Trimmier re- Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Young turned to her home Wednesday King at Duffau Saturday.

morning while Mrs. Newsom will leave Monday for her home in Cal- thern Methodist University in the Mr. and Mrs. George Jones reifornia. cently moved to Hico from Carlton and have an apartment in the C. D.

Hanson residence, formerly the Culbreath home. Mr. Jones, man-Representatives of the Tarrant County Medical Society and the mer Miss Mamie Jo McKeage, ager of the George Jones Motors. Northwest Texas district and Ro-, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mc has conducted that business in tary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs of Keage of Stephenville has received Hico for the past several years. Tarrant County attended a meet- a nice promotion. For the past six ing in Fort Worth Wednesday months she has been with the Hillwhen Dr. Chas. H. McCollum Jr. crest Hospital at Waco but has Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Moon have

was given the eighth annual junior now accepted a position as head rented the D. L. Cox house near Chamber of Commerce golden key nurse or Supervisor on the medifor outstanding service during the last year. Frank H. Baldwin, ed- Hospital in Fort Worth. Mrs. Baird itor of the Waco News-Tribune has a lot of friends in Hico who Mrs. J. A. Roberson near the school buildings the early part of the and Times-Herald, was guest wish her success in her new posispeaker.

Mrs. Roy Welborn, operator of a Sim Everett, who has been in beauty shop in Hico, and Miss the hospital in Legion for a thor-Mayme Wright, her assistant, were Last Thursday Afternoon ough checking over, came in last in Dallas Sunday and Monday to attend the convention of the Texas Association of Beauty Culturists.

sessions of which were held at the Feb. 20. Adolphus Hotel. They report a Moss, was with us. phenville and will remain in Legion for another two weeks before great deal of interest in the proram through which the beauticians Word comes from Mr. and Mrs. earned new ideas. Ralph (Babe) Horton of Austin

that Babe has been promoted to the First step toward fame in Uni-versity of Texas treatrical circles position of manager of the fountain in Renfro Drug. No. 5 and Mrs. was taken last week by twenty Horton has begun several night ampus "actors" who became procourses in business training upon bationary members of the Univer-

sity Curtain Club. The probationers include Miss Mary Ell McCullough of Hico, who must prove her W. W. Allison of Baytown spent ability in club productions before the first of the week in Fairy, visshe can become an active member. according to a news release sent

the News Review by the University of Texas News Service. Mrs. Ray Sumrall, daughter of

Mrs. Willie Platt, writes from Iredell Girl Weds Lake Charles, La., to have the ad-Hico Young Man Last Week on her mother's paper Miss Bennie Hutchins, daughter

dress changed back to 505 Sallier St., in of Rev. and Mrs. Hutchins of Ire that city. "We took Mother to Beaumont Jan. 11," Mrs. Sumral dell, and Sam Battershell, son of wrote, to visit with her son, C. A. Mrs. Sam Battershell of Hico, were Platt. She was taken ill with flu, married Saturday night at De Leon. Dr. D. D. Tidwell performed XX then had a relapse which was very bad and prevented bringing her the ceremony.

They will make their home in back to my home until recently. They will make their home in It was very hard on her; as she was away from her own home and who wish them happiness and sucaway from her own home and who wish them happiness and suc-old-time friends. She said tell all cess.

**Falls Creek** LULA MAE COSTON

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson spent

Friday and Saturday in Brundage

they visited with their sister-in-

son's sister and brother, Mrs. R. L.

after finishing training at Ran-

tives in Texas while on their va-

Mrs. Joe Newsom, will enter Sou-

Mrs. S. M. Baird, R. N., the for-

cal floor of the Hatris Memorial

The Carlton 4H Club met at the

Carlton 4H Club Met

cover protectors.

day, March 10th.

adjourned.

oyed

The recreation hour was

Stock Show on 4H Club day, Mon-

Old and new business were at-

ended to, and the meeting was

CARD OF THANKS

B. M. KING AND CHILDREN.

for attending the Fort Worth Fat or shine.

REPORTER.

Fall as a pre-medical student.

cation.

Raines and Dr. L. B. Jackson.

and

Recent visitors in the Nat Grimes home were Thomas Ray, Mary Nell Battershell. Grady Brown of San Antonio

visited his sister, Mrs. Winfred Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Newton, Griffitts, Saturday evening, nephew and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jameson and George Jones, are visiting here son. Bob, made a business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Washam are

visiting relatives in Dallas. Emina Lassater of Iredell spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grimes and children.

#### Will Serve Coffee Free

Coffee will be served free at the Joe Lattimore, son of Mr. and Connally Grocery & Market, accord-Mrs. J. Preston Moore of Staming to an advertisement in this isto drop by the store and partake Lattimore, a grandson of Mr. and of the free offer.

"There will be plenty of coffee." said Mrs. Hollis Connally who prepared and brought the advertisement to the News Review, "and it is absolutely free with no obligation to buy.

#### METHODIST CHURCH Members of the Methodist church of Hico will hear a sermon on the subject "That They Might Have Life" at 11 a. m. Sunday and make their offering for the Day of Compassion which is being observed throughout the church on this day. The Lord's Supper will also be observed at the service.

This paper carries a fuller story of the observance of the Day of Compassion. "Preparation For A Revival"

will be the sermon subject at 7:30 The young people will have

#### Carlton High School Thursday, their meeting at 6:45 p. m. The Lord's promises are Our sponsor, Miss Ana Loue rain or shine. The church does not give any rain checks. If you "Care and Storage of Covers" stay at home on account of the weather you miss the good you was the subject. Madge Moss discussed the care of covers, Wanda could get by being at the church Nell Sears spoke on the storage of Those who came last Sunday are cover, Zonell Funk talked about saying we had good services. Come to church next Sunday-even if it the care of linens, Wanda Thompson told how to store linens, and rains. Say, did you stay at home Miss Ana Loue Moss discussed Monday on account of the rain? Would you have stayed away from business or pleasure because it enrained? Be fair with yourself and

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many Hico friends for their kindness rendered during our recent be reavement MRS. EARL SELLERS MRS. MORGAN HARRIS. MRS. HORACE CHANDLER, ELMER COLWICK. MRS

ROBERT, JOE, LEE AND

A. C. PATRICK

Plans were made and discussed come to church next Sunday, rain

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plies . . . Dips and Disinfectants-

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Waldrop doing fairly well. Sunday night

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with his parents and friends before Mrs. C. D. Phillips has the past entering service in the U. S. Army, week added an extra room to her S. E. is ordered to report at Fort house, making a two-room apart- Bliss first, after which he hopes ment on one side of her home, and to receive a transfer to the Air redecorated the whole apartment. Corps. He joined the latter organization as a volunteer some time

Miss Ruby Lee Ellington, who ago, but is subject to the provisattends John Tarleton College at ions of the Selective Service Act Stephenville, spent the week end until such time as his transfer here with her parents. Mr. and may be effected. He has been em-Mrs. J. H. Ellington. ployed for several years with the

General Motors Acceptance Cor-Rufus Garth of Stamford visited poration, stationed for a time at last Wednesday and Thursday with Corsicana, but has been working his mother, Mrs. J. A. Garth, and out of the Dallas office more re sisters, Miss Jessie and Mrs. Ray cently. Duckworth.

	And the second s
Miss Alma Lee Sessions returned from Dallas the first of this week for a visit with Miss Mayme Louise Wright, who had been in that city to attend a beauticians' convention.	
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leach have moved from their rooms in the home of Mrs. J. D. Diltz to an apartment at the rear of their sta- tion.	
Thurman Smith left Hico Thurs- day morning for Hamilton where he will join a number of other boys, leaving today for San Antonio, to enlist in the Army.	Have you a soldier training camp? If you ha don't forget that he was
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goolsby of Mineral Wells were here Tuesday and Wednesday visiting her par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Blair, af- ter a visit Monday with his par- ents at Jonesboro.	your photograph. It will a a lot to his happiness.
C. H. Sisson of Waco, represent- ative of the DuPont paint company, was in Hico Tuesday afternoon on business with the local DuPont dealer, Barnes & McCullough. Mr. Sisson's home is in Waco.	
Mrs. V. R. Leeth of Shreveport, Louisiana, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Boone, at Hamilton, came in Monday for a visit with relatives and friends here.	WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS
Miss Jewell Shelton met Mrs. Ora Wilson, Mrs. Leslie Wall and Miss Margie Horton, all beauticians of Brady, in Stephenville Satur- day afternoon and went to Dallas to attend the All-Texas Beauty Exposition at the Hotel Adolphus. They remained through Monday, setting ideas on hair shaping and styling as well as other new tricks to make the ladies look pretty.	

fect that mother and baby were of her Hico friends Mr. and Mrs. them very much and hopes they were in Houston last week, where Gamble went to Houston Thursday have escaped the flu as it is terthey attended a Texaco organiza- morning of last week and Mr. Gamrible. tion meeting. They returned home ble returned Sunday night. Mrs. Gamble remaining for a longer vis-

months of the Hico News Review

with the worthy Fairy postmaster,

A little son was born Saturday

of complete recovery. S. E. Blair Jr. came in last Tuesday night to spend a few days here

> nts add

Mrs. Platt's friends in Hico will regret to learn of her all who helped so lovingly in the illness, but hope that her improve- illness and death of our loved one. ment continues rapidly to the point

she misses

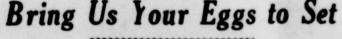
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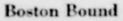


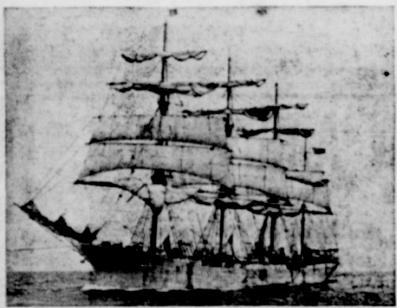
#### **Pickets Patrol Struck Plant**

looking at model of Navy Patrol Bomber



ELIZABETH, N. J. . . Placarded pickets patrol in front of the Phelps-Dodge Copper Products plant in Elizabeth, N. J., as 1,400 workers went out on strike in spite of mediation efforts of Federal Conciliators from the United States Department of Labor. Company officials claim that 200 million dollars worth of defense orders are tied up because of the walkout.





Under the appetizing browned potato top is tender yeal and vegetables in savory mushroom gravy.

WHEN it comes to sheer enjoyment of food, it is flavor that counts most.

Food may be healthful and nutritious but if it is flat and davorless the family either pecks at it with slow reluctance or

jobbles it fast to get it over with But present the same food seasoned with skill, cooked with loving care and the family eats it with honest relish, leaves the table in a contented glow, well fortified to face the world. It is no wonder, then, that we

keep ever on the alert to add to our utmost in flavor.

with a bright appetizer. **Tomato** Juice

Veal Pie with Mushroom Sauce, Potato Cover French Style Onions **Buttered** Spinach **Gingerbread** with Foamy Sauce

Coffee Milk Now that yeal ple . . simple to make as you will notice. But it has

an extra plus touch-condensed cream of mushroom soup. The soup makes the gravy creamy, adds ten der slices of fresh mushrooms and steps up the whole flavor of our

Veal Ple with Mushroom Sauce, Potato Cover

1 teaspoon salt Pinch of pepper 3 medium carrets (cut in wedge pieces 1% inches long) 1 tablespoons flour (mixed with % cup cold water) 1 can condensed cream of mushroor sour I cups seasoned mashed potatoes

Cook the veal in the melted fat knowledge of how to bring out the until golden brown. Add water, best in food, how to season for the onion, and seasonings and simmer until veal is nearly tender about 114 In the dinner outlined below, two hours, then add carrots and conof the dishes offer a new way to tinue cooking 20-30 minutes. Add enhance flavor. First, however, thickener and cook five minutes here's the menu itself. It starts off longer. Empty the cream of mush-

room soup into a saucepan and stir well, add some of the hot sauce from the meat to it and heat. Then combine all together. Pour into a casserole, spread mashed potatoes over the top and bake in a hot oven (450° F.) for 20 minutes. Serves 5-6.

Onions often make our eyes water. Cook them in condensed consomme and sprinkle with cheeseand this time they will make our mouths water instead.

French Style Onions

5 cups small silver-skinned onions 1 car condensed consomme Pinch of perper 3 tablespoons grated cheese (sharp) Heat the consommé to boiling.



aneling shown above is based on the principle of harmonics, correcting scoustical faults through regeneration and diffusion of harsh tones into related tones of harmony. The manufacturer reports to the National Cotton Council that the paneling is being used in public buildings, auditoriums, radio stations, churches and other structures where sound control is necessary.

#### Nice Work Governor



. Olive Cawley **SUFFOLK**, Va. s crowned National Peanut Queen for 1941 by Virginia's Governor James H. Price at festival celerating campaign in which nation's hains cooperated with the South's peanut growers in marketing the argest crop in history. Miss Caw-ey's dress is made entirely of peanuts.



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FRIED CHICKEN

The most famous of chefs will bow in reverence before the old Southern negro nammy when the time comes to serve fried chicken -Southern style. But it's easy to sorve this appetizing dish on your table. Just follow this recipe for Southern Fried Chicken

Select a young chicken from 1½ to 2 pounds. Dress and disjoint. Chill. Sift flour (about 1% cups), add salt and pepper and roll each piece of chicken in flour mixture. Place in heavy frying pan with cottonseed oil margarine or shorten-ing at least two inches deep. Al-

ways place larger pieces in first and on hottest part of frying pan. Remember, it is important to have margarine or shortening very hot when the chicken is first dropped in, then lower the flame and keep covered to keep steam in. When done and a golden brown, remove and make gravy as follows: Pour from pan all the fat except 2 tablespoons, add to this 2 tablespoons flour, mix smooth and add one cup milk, stir until it boils and is thick and rich, add salt and pepper and pour in separate dish from chicken. (If plain gravy is desired, use hot water in place of milk). Yields 4 servings. Other favorite Southern recipes are presented in a large, full-color, 100-page free cook book, "100 Southern Recipes." Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18,





WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Testify-ing against the lend-lease bill before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, James S. Kemper, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, tells the committee members that it would "give the President too much power.

The long overdue four-masted Swedish bark, BOSTON, Mass. Abraham Rydberg, as she neared the entrance to Boston harbor. The first windjammer to make a commercial voyage to Boston since the last World War, the steel-hulled vessel was 69 days out of Santos, Brazil. She carried a cargo of cottonseed meal for fertilizer.



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#### tablespoon fat, melted pound yeal, cut in one-inch squares cups water slice onion

ons and cook until tend about 40 minutes. Then add pepper and grated cheese just before serving Serves 5.

### **TSCW** Tunes for National Defense



Testing one of the transmitters at W5AAN, Texas State College for Women's amateur radio station, Dorothy Cobb, junior student from Denison, prepares to talk to another "ham" or amateur radio operator as a part of her laboratory work in a new course in radio st TSCW. Offered to students for the first time this semester, the course will train women for all types of radio service in the national defense program. Sec. a

#### **Tribute to Lincoln**



WASHINGTON, D. C. ... President Roosevelt set aside the problems of American defense and foreign policy to pay tribute to history's Great Emancipator as (Left to Right) Mrs. Roosevelt, the President, and Captain Daniel J. Callaghan, Naval Alde to the President, pay homage to Abraham Lincoln during ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial.

# Warrior \



BOURNE, Mass. ... Just what the U. S. Army Infantryman will wear into battle is shown for the first time by George M. Welsh, 19-year-old Worcester student who is now training at Camp Edwards. All his equipment is new, from trench hat to shoes. carnival.



FIGHT FATIGUE RESULTING

#### Soviet Chief



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**Carnival** Queen

UNDER THE SAME CONDITIONS COLD WATER WILL FREEZE FIRST.

## **Flavor Hints** for Vegetables

by Dorothy Greig

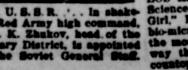
GRANNY used to say, "All vege-tables are more exciting with a bit of fixing up." In her house we'd find little white onlons mixed in with the peas, and the peas cooked

With the peas, and the peas cooked with sprigs of mint; or a flecking of nutmeg on carrots, or onion but-ter over beets. Granny never had to coax the members of her family to eat vegetables. They always passed back for more. One of my own pet flavor?en-bancers for vegetables is condensed soups. These being skillfully see-soned in themselves give forth of that flavor, to the vegetables. For made the theme of the 1941



Cook the chopped calons in butter until soft but not br Roll the carrots in the flour salt and sauté with the onlong butter for about 10 m and cook until tender. S th chopped paraley just

And mealy baked pots



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FEBRUARY 28, 1941.

# SENIOR EDITION The Mirror

Student Publication of the Hico Public Schools, Hico, Texas

**Class Editor**, Mamye Jones

#### UNCOMMON SENSE

Most people never stop, and mitted to finish our school year. some people never go. There is a There may be a deal of running breeze in the air (what we call and sliding, but maybe we will talk) about who is going to fur- graduate in the future; that is, if right again." talk) about who is going to fur- graduate in the future; that is, if right again." nish money to , let a limousine we don't do our slipping and run- Lucifer was the first filer to fall had elimination in most of our daughter. Mrs. Elmer Chick and Abilene spent the week end with Chas. Harvey. speed over some merry Lincoln ning backwards. -M-

Hiway. Most certainly, sirs, it shall be filled with the honorable F. F. A. NEWS Seniors of 1941. We are well under | Last week on Thursday night financial terms. The dearly loved the F. F. A. Chapter gave their Harry T. Pinson donated the royal Father and Son Banquet. The puclass 12c. Also Mrs. Louise Angell pils have been carrying on very

truthful donations. A few of the classmates sold tickets to the show so we could willing to support other firms and

make a few pennies. -M-

#### SHORT SHOTS

wonder our grandparents tournament held lately. lived longer than we Seniors. The way we were treated in our time, only the tough ones survived.

The Senior class started to school and a medium-size man is school last Fall with about thirty prissing down the hall or is walkpupils enrolled in the class. We now is approximately twenty-seven. We have enjoyed a few entertainments and we will best remember the football and basketball games. We are honored to know that we have the captain of the football team in our class. Also Wayne Polk was the outstanding player. He is a mid-term graduate from our class. -M--

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The members from the Senior class who were players in basketball games were: Wayne Polk. Sam Abel, Floyd Latham, Loretta Glover, Mamye Jones, and Mary Brown. Every one of the members of the squad have had a swell time trying to win games for the school. The members of the class have also entered into various other activities.

A hick town is a place where the timid conceal their new prosperity to avoid the enmity of envious neighbors.

We no longer have a choice. When you pull a gun on a badman, you must use it or else. For goodness' sake, let's avoid any confusion. That is always Hitler's excuse to take charge. -M

#### STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER"

It is really a hard thing for THE CLASS WILL youth of today to just really see

I. Jack Todd, bequeath my grand week were less important as this voice to Ray Thompson. I, Harold Russell, will my boots Of course, this is the week for sixand saddle to Worth Wren. I, Nell Patterson, will my 3-year- push-over (we hope). suede jacket to Grace Holton. Norma Ruth Burden, will my girls, looked dead last Friday tol-

I, Derwood Hatty, will my knowl- sure the home economics girls enedge of jazz to Curry Polk.

#### A SENIOR CONFECIES

nelude the ones called taxpayers. SEVENTH GRADE If little people hang drapes a

new way, they are ignorant; if a Wednesday we got our pictures. Action remained over was ill. But We were afraid to look at them. visit as her mother was ill. But grades and that we will be perbig shot does it, he is original. We were afraid to look at the Of all sad words of tongue or Most of them were very good.

every year, but his poor wife is Karleen Waddell and Elvena Giesterrible looking. He doesn't take ecke. As we have not found out good care of his wife because he isn't going to exhibit her. If you persist in using one "s" donated 15c. You will know that interesting projects and have also our class will kindly appreciate all won various prizes for their ef- in "bus" what do you mean when

you say street transportation nowforts to build up their chapter. The boys always are ready and adays are quite busy? \_M\_ A cat watching a mouse seems

show a striving earnest to put the ultimate in alert attention till over all undertakings. Everyone you see a small town watching a knows the success of the boxing widower. You said a mouth full, brother.

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WHAT-NOTS

For-ev-er More.

eyes and the wrinkle.

of ways. Miss Rape.

KTY?

If a person happens to be in FORGET-ME-NOT Well, well, it is a fine thing if you have actually read thus far

in the school edition. After all, the ing in an explanation-point manhave lost some of the pupils, and ner, this person could be identi-have gained some. The enrollment fied to be Mr. Pinson, and he must for was so that they could be read. I am so proud you have had pabe singing his favorite song that he calls, "Look Down My Rain Barrel, Slide Down My Cellar tlence with the writer and hope it disappointed because they did not King will soon recover. has been half the fun to you that Door, And We'll Be Jolly Friends it has been to the class editor. I may be a weed, am I. You

> filled with Seniors and say "This Only I would be called an animal dignified class president (O. D. according to Webster. -M-Cunningham) holds just pretty ALL ABOARD

good order. Some pupils like com-On March the 10th the Seniors Francene Pruitt, Sunday, pliments every once in a while. will be all aboard. That is a very Wonder why Miss Rape always looks so cute when she gets an-

important salesmen are planning Did you know that she alto visit us. We have been given been employed. ways has a cute little wrinkle on some very important things to the left side of her forehead and Lane, Norma R. Burden, Martha the left side of her forehead and consider while listening to the day celebration of his grandmother. Brownwood Thursday. other way, you can tell if she is men. Mr. Schwarz has really been Mrs. Giles Driver, on Feb. 22. angry or not by her little brown a great help to us on our business

him. Also Mr. Pinson has given us on Feb. 22 also. This little lady measures seven some good advice. and a half inches in face length. her hair is red and 21 inches long. by fine officers: President, O. D. his birthday. Eyes five inches from brow to Cunningham; vice-president, Ruby brow. She is five feet, 3 inches tall Lowe; secretary, Nell Patterson,

and weighs about a hundred and treasurer, Mildred Bobo; reporter, last Sunday. twelve. She has small feet and Mamye Jones; school reporter, very neat hands. This sweet little Priscilla Rodgers. teacher is very attractive and possesses very flashy brown eyes FRESHMAN NEWS and they can be used in all sorts of ways-and how! Really, we are

Highlight of the Week: The Worth Monday. Freshmen presented an assembly

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson very fortunate to have a little lady program Tuesday morning. We had Greyville visited their niece, Boblike this in our school. She seems a violin solo by Shirley Ince, fol- bie Jean Newton, Sunday. to be somewhat helpful in all sorts

lowed by a guitar solo by Claude Barnett, a boys' quartet composed of W. G. Cole, Walter Ramey, have returned from Mineral Wells. Currie Polk and Moody Ross, who They are living with his grandyouth of today to just really see Since the Seniors of 1941 are Currie Polk and Moody Ross, who They are living with hi the side of adults' viewpoint on well informed that they are about sang "My Bonnie Lies Over the father, Mr. C. E. Lester.

we find it appropriate to bequeath osed of Betty Carlton, Wanda day guest, Rudy Segrist of Waco.

Carlton CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butler and ability to play basketball to Rita lowing the Father and Son Ban- Mrs. J. R. White and baby, all of spent Monday in the home of Mr. We are glad to report Mrs. Hinley quet Thursday evening. But we're Crane, visited in the home of the and Mrs. J. O. Pollard. ladies' porents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. loyed it as much as anyone and Sharp and family last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCullough urday. and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. W. T. Williams and family. Mrs.

we are glad to report Mrs. Wil-

ghey of Gatesville spent Sunday itor in San Angelo Tuesday. with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Shaffer.

our classmate, Betty Smith, will and Dallas visiting her sisters and not move until school is out. But families.

suffering from influenza. Joe Belcher were business visitors Many of the Seventh Grade were in Comanche Wednesday. seen at the show Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LeFevre re-

Last reports were that Mr. King Everybody seemed pleased with was not improving as his many his or her picture which we re- relatives and friends would like ceived last week. However, we were for him to. But we are hoping Mr.

arrive in time to paste them on that accompanied him to Gorman our Valentines. were his wife, Mrs. Joe King, Mr Almost everyone in our room and Mrs. Clyde Adams and It's a fine feeling to have a know, a weed is a plant that is in has promised to buy a tonette so dren. Cyrus King and Mrs. W. A good man walk into a study hall a place that it is not wanted. Mr. Boaz can have a large music Moss and son. Joe.

class. We hope Mr. Pinson has or- Mrs. W. O. Crider and Billy Joe dered enough instruments. Sowell of Austin spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pruitt of end with their parents, Dr. and Mineral Wells visited their niece, Mrs. F. P. Kennedy, and Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Sowell Jimmie Lee Barnett's father, Mr. and Mrs. Edd LeFevre and important date. You see four very J. T. Barnett, has returned home daughter, Mrs. H. R. Short, and from Archer City where he has Mrs. Clayton LeFevre and daughter of near Carlton, and Mrs. Car Nelson Ables attended the birth- Vollmer of Mirando City were in

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Holley of Melvin Jaggars' father, Mr. J. F. San Antonio spent Wednesday with affairs. We are very grateful to Jaggars, celebrated his birthday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Williams

On Feb. 23, Robert Smith's fa-Stanley Beard of San Antonio The Senior class is represented ther. Mr. Leslie Smith, celebrated spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beard. Pearlie Sharp and George Dri-Mrs. Vines Meador visited her granddaughter, Patsy Ruth Meador, ver made a business trip to Louisiana last week. Charles Golightly was a Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cozby and lay visitor in Stephenville. baby and her mother. Mrs. Jim Mrs. J. C. Barrow accompanied Byrd, of New Mexico are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grady Barrow to Fort relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fullbright of Mrs. Minnie Slade, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W.

Barnett, and family for some time their leaving Carlton, but w returned to her home in Califor- wish them much success and

near Altman moved to Carlton last Mr. Jim Harvey and son, Charles, week. They are now occuping and wife were in Stephenville Satrooms with Mrs. Butler. Mrs. Jack Durham of Hamilton ter, Mrs. Otis Hinley, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Hatley

nia Monday.

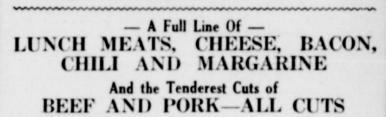
Louie Nelson of Walnut Springs children spent Saturday with her Saturday. mother, Mrs. J. D. Diltz, at Hico. and Mrs. Ollie Thompson, and family

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones this good family, but wish them moved to Hico Monday. We regret much success in their new home.



#### WE WILL SERVE GOOD OLD 1869 COFFEE ALL DAY SATURDAY — FREE TO EVERYBODY!

1 Lb. Can Pork & Beans	5c
Corn, No. 2 Can	.3 for 25c
Tomatoes, No. 2 Can	3 for 20c
Full Quart Peanut Butter	20c
Full Quart Salad Dressing	20c
Large 2 Lb. Hostess Oats, pkg.	15c
Spuds, 100 Lbs.	
1 Medium Oxydol	19c
7 Giant Bars Crystal White Soa	р 25с



COME IN AND GET OUR PRICES THEY WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

prosperity in their new location.

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urday visiting Mr. Harvey's daugh-

improving. Mrs. R. S. Hopkins who had been and son were Dublin shoppers Sat- visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner, and son, Sambo, re-Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allred and turned to her home in Beeville

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collins of Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson Breckenridge spent Sunday with and children spent the week end his sister, Mrs. Chas. Harvey, and in Abilene with his parents. Mr. husband. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Collins and son, Wade, also Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patton, all of Gustine,

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Tull of spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

ment. We regret very much to lose

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occupied most of our spare time.

weeks' tests, but that was a mere Nearly everyone, especially the

would do it again-and perhaps a much better job since this was the

pen, the saddest are these, "Might's work we are doing fine. We have Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharp and In our Interscholastic League liams greatly improved.

Lucffer was the first flier to fall as a result of trying to run a thing. Uncle Sam's stock win's prizes Later Waddell and Elyana Gies.

from other elimination tests, we do not know the results. We were very glad to know that spent the week end in Fort Worth

we are very sorry to know she is

and all reported liking it. Eugene H. "Do you know why where Mr. LeFevre has employthe Texas Indians bury their dead ment

on the north side of a mountain?" Harold H.: "No. Why?" Eugene H.: "Because they are dead." -M-THIRD GRADE

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Murphy Elmer Chick and Morris and

turned to Brownwood Thursday,

Mr. Joe King was carried to Gorman Hospital Thursday for examination. Mr. King received a treatment and was brought back home

our activity in life. Some youths to graduate from Hico High School, really try to see a point on the we find it appropriate to bequeath right side; others don't care. But the following items or abilities and some are intermediate while oth-ers are strictly defined. If a child I. Mildred Bobo, will by ability I. Mildred Bobo, will by ability is told not to do something. he to make A's to Joyce Latham. is deeply hurt or does it anyway. I, Ruby Lowe Hudson, will by plete, Margie Lee Simons read the When he realizes that he is wrong ability to get married to Ima Bow- class prophecy, soon to be printed ture show Saturday night.

that is the point where he is den. learning the foundation for his I. O. D. Cunningham, will my ofadult life. There is most certainly fice as president to Goldie Smith. not any two persons who always I, Sam Abel, will my ability to have exact measurements. There- eat tobacco to Jackie Weisenhunt.

fore living is a hard and tough go. I. Golden Ross, will my ability Every member of our class has to catch a man to Pansy McMillan. tried to unite and understand some I. Louise Blair, will my ability

things we have been somewhat to get music out of a clarinet to hurt about. If a pupil makes a Bob Smith. mistake by being rowdy in the

I. Priscilla Rodgers, will my hall, does something to advertise the class or maybe does some Goldia Hendrix.

other pastime, he should really ra- I. Marie Parker, will my ability ther be told in a manner which to chew gum to Grace Holton. he can understand. To high school I. Ruth Lowe, will my ability to teachers, have you ever asked a work in a safe to Anna Lee Housperson a question or made a ton.

statement to him and you were I. Raymond Hefner, will my abil-improved? Most certainly. How ity to box to W. R. Linch. I. Mamye Jones, will my ability did you feel?

If I may be permitted, and I to let go of my temper to Alleu am sure the good man won't wind, Knight, want to use Mr. Pinson's name I. Loretta Lane, will my ability

in an illustration. to run around to Betty Jo Ander-I am walking down the hall with son

my girl friend and we are making I. Opal Jaggars, will my ability unneccessary noise. After a num- to keep boy friends to Evelyn as Mrs. Angell, W. G. Cole as Mr. ber of days Mr. Pinson comes in Johnson

and gives us a lecture on behavior and beats arcund the stump why red pants and red hair to Harold

it was given. Some of the pupils Todd. felt hurt because they couldn't get the connection. Hadn't my girl to Junior McKenzie. friend and I felt much better and learned more if when the noise was going on, Mr. Pinson rushed have it. out in the hall and just told us

exactly what we were doing? When we are in school, every routh tries to have a good time. Every youth is in a class that is from Freshman to Senior. Every class has its activities and so do all classes combined. The cooperation of all people is what makes a thing a fine thing. So with all earnestness and sincerity we fellow students are going to work hard to try to be somebody and try to outlive the name which the

Seniors are now living. In only a few months each pu-I from our class, if luck turns his way, will be out in a nation facing a great change in life. With the help and advice of our friends. the parents, and the will of God. our life will be anue.

With a terrific nation in a turmoil as it is, we know we will be considered lucky if no war takes us to the rescue of the good earth. We sincerely hope we make o



Hendrix, Mary Nell Ellington and Carolyn Holford who sang "Fren- FIRST GRADE With the musical program com-

in the paper, and Wanda Hendrix The main feature of the program With the Wind. the imitation of the teachers.

the part of the faculty. Mrs. Jackson was played by Wyvonne Bobby

Lee Simons, Mrs. Rainwater by Maxine Bradford, and Miss Hollis Grandmother Glover Sunday. by Margaret Bullard. Elva Jo Rainwater took the part of Miss Gooch; Ellis, visited him Saturday. Louise Noland was Mrs. Pinson; Mary Emma Lewis was Mrs. Thompson; Mary Ona Whitson was Mrs. Higgins; Anita Oakley was

Mrs. Henry; and T. B. Lively was Mr. Jackson. Of the high school

Walter Ramey was Mr. Pinson, and "Windmill" Grimes imitated Mr.

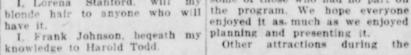
Schwarz. Then we had Carolyn Holford Boaz, and Moody Ross as Mr.

I, Mary Anna Eakins, will my Levisay. Mr. Levisay was in charge of the program, and the stage settings, I, June Malone, will my grades the signs for the teachers, and a few more things were provided by

I, Lorena Stanford, will my some of those who had no part on enjoyed it as much as we enjoyed

knowledge to Harold Todd.

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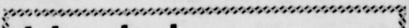


In a coiffure that flatters

your face beneath the new

Upswept in the new mode

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For Spring

hat silhouettes.

tional manner.

**Spring Permanent** 

Carmen's Beauty Shop

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Dean Barnett's great-grandmother King was buried Sunday. Billy Joe Luckie went to the pic-

Barbara Munnerlyn went to Dubconducted a style show of 1941-51. lin Saturday night to see "Gone

Kenneth Johnson's sister of Stein which nineteen freshmen played phenville is spending a few days

Bobby Needham went to the pic Slaughter, Mrs. Holton by Margie ture show Saturday afternoon.

Kenneth Nix went to see his Eugene Barnett's cousin, James

Andrew Loyd and Douglas Howerton went to Sunday school Sunday.

#### Dr. D. C. Butler, East Texas teachers, Currie Polk did a good State Teachers tennis coach, has imitation of Mr. Fox; Helen Chil- been appointed as a member of the dress imitated Mrs. Segrest; Billy Coaches' Advisory Committee of Jean Williamson was Miss Rape; Betty Carlton was Mrs. Greenway; sociation.



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THURS. & FRI.-

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#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1941.

#### AGAIN" Marjorie Rambeau and Alan Hale SAT. MAT. & NITE-"THE TULSA KID" Don (Red) Barry and Noah Beery SAT. MIDNIGHT. SUNDAY & MONDAY-"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" lawyer. Judy Garland TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)-

Palace Theatre

HICO, TEXAS

"TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS

"LI'L ABNER" Granville Owen and Martha O'Driscoll

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-"HULLABALOO" Frank Morgan

Wait For Local Showing "GONE WITH THE WIND" April 15 & 16

#### NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD ON APRIL 1, 1941

By virtue of the authority vested in me, I. Lawrence Lane, Mayor of the City of Hico, Texas, hereby order an election to be held in said-City of Hico, on the first Tuesday in April, 1941, the same being the 1st day of April, 1941, for the purpose of electing two Aldermen, a City Attorney, and a City Treasurer, to-wit:

An alderman to succeed T. A. Randals;

McCullough: A City Attorney to succeed E.

H. Persons; A City Treasurer to succeed Mrs.

J. D. Currie.

said election.

hereto set my hand officially, this court to court at a snail's pace. the 27th day of February, A. D. **T941** 

LAWRENCE LANE. Mayor of the City of Hico, Texas. 40-4c.



#### **Baby Chicks**

except Sunday. Jim Chaney will the attorney as well as policies of be appreciated. Hancock Hatchery, was had concerning the "street Phone 122. 40-2c

Hatchery, Dublin, Texas. 38-3c.

**Business Service** 

REAL ESTATE and All kinds of the business man or banker who Insurance. Office over Hudson's advises or attempts to advise a prospective client about what he

PRESIDENT OF TEXAS BAR Duffau HEARD AT GATESVILLE IN DISTRICT MEETING DOROTHY DESKIN The Bar Association of the 52nd

Judicial District held its first reg-We regret to report several new ular meeting at the noon hour in cases of flu at this writing. Gatesville on Friday, Feb. 21, with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Love spent fifteen members present. After Friday with friends in Lipan. lunch those attending were priv-Mrs. John Golightly of Clairette iliged to hear Judge Few Brewster, president of the Texas Bar Association, make an address in his frank and forceful manner conthe mend. cerning the problems of the Texas

spending this week with her son services at the church. Judge Brewster has been very and family.

active in the Association since becoming its president, and has trav- made a trip to Fort Worth Tuesday January 18, 1864 in Montgomery, from A. & M. College, and serving Whitaker, order number 324V eled over the entire state study- night. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arnold and ing the problems of lawyers, par-

visiting them in their offices and Monday. learning their views. Judge Brew-Miss Marie Fouts of Iredell ster was frank to say that he con- spent the week end with homefolks

sidered the unauthorized practice here. of law by persons without a li-cense to practice, as one of the were here for the funeral of Mrs. chief problems of the legal pro- Bowen King were Mr. and Mrs. fession today. His conviction is Charlie Harris and daughter, Mr. that if attorneys who have spent Herman Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Veryears in preparing themselves and non Gunn and children of Refugio. who have striven to accumulate a Texas. Mr. J. P. Cox and daugh-

law library could earn a fair live- ters. Ollie and Inez of El Campo. lihood, that most of the sharp prac- | Texas. Mr. J. E. Cox of Newgulf. tices of which we hear so much Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Lee King and would entirely disappear. children of Goldthwaite, Texas, and

Mr. Jas. K. Evetts, president of Private Lee King of Brownwood. the District and County Attorneys) Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris and Association, was present as a daughter, Vivian, of Paducah, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson of guest and spoke for a few minutes on methods of handling cases of Earth, Texas, Rev. and Mrs. F. J. unauthorized practice of law and Cox and children of Sentinel, Okthe prosecution of the same under lahoma, and Mr. Jap and Durward our benal statute forbidding such Cox of Sweeney, Texas, also were

Granny King, as she was the importance of the legal prodied Friday, Feb. 21, after a long rules of practice and procedure illness. Rev. Gibson of Carlton which are to be adopted unless reconducted the funeral service at jected by the legislature. These the Baptist Church Saturday rules are designed to speed up and at 3:30 p. m. The entire community simplify the administration of jus-J. W. Autrey is hereby designa- tice by the elimination of many joins the writer in extending our ted as presiding officer to hold unimportant and highly technical sincere sympathy to the bereaved

rules that have heretofore caused jones. In evidence whereof I have the client's case to drag from

An Easy Way to Get Well Present at this meeting were Rindals Brothers in their adver-

the following attorneys: Oscar Calloway, Y. W. Holmes and Clyde Hampton of the Comanche County Bar; P. M. Rice and Hervey Chesley of the Hamilton Bar; R. B. ross, Robert W. Brown, Harry W.

virtues. Flentge, H. C. Stinnett, L. M. Stinnett, Tom L. Robinson, T. R. Mears, J. D. Brown, Floyd Ziegler. and C. E. Alvis Jr. of the Gatesrefined milling processes of the ville Bar present day, has been praised by

Mr. Y. W. Holmes, chairman of medical authorities wherever testthe District Association, presided ed. "It is valuable in the treatment the Methodis. Church in Duffau, jently stationed here throughout Mrs. Holford or any of the clerks Custom hatching, chicken and tur- at the meeting and conducted the and prevention of pellagra, mental and Rev. Alvin Swindell, pastor of the term of construction. key eggs. Take eggs every day discussion of various problems of disturbances. depressions, acute the Baptist church in Hico mental upsets, and loss of membe in charge. Your business will the association. A lively discussion ory," says T. A. Randals, who serves as advertising manager for Land, Charlie Harris and Jake corner lawyer" who passes out the firm.

free advice without research or In addition to this announcement. BABY CHICKS-\$6.50 per 100, responsibility; the notary or re- Randals Brothers have a number of daughters terms; \$5.50 per 100 cash. Kennedy tired real estate man who charges special prices in their regular store fees for legal work which he is message.

neither capable of doing nor authorized to perform; the notary **Reports Business Brisk** who attempts to draw the most

complicated legal documents, and

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD HERE TUESDAY FOR A FORMER CITIZEN OF HICO

Funeral services were held from day morning, February 25 at 10:00 who died at the home of her daughily. We are glad to report L. J. on morning after fa two weeks illness. Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, local

Stanley Roach and Lem Weeks former resident of Hico, was born the Civil War. lived here about thirty-five years. las insurance company.

Eight children survive, four girls His survivors include two daugh- Leroy Jenkins, order number 157, and four boys. Two boys died in ters. Mrs. Thad N. Grace. Dallas, Carlton; and Albert Laverne Patinfancy and Mr. Patrick died Sep- and Mrs. Paul B. Simons, Chicago; tember 22, 1936. three sons, J. N. Davis, Balboa, ton.

Mrs. Patrick is survived by the Canal Zone; William K. Davis, San following children: Dallas: two brothers, J. C. Davis, Sellers of Del Rio, Texas; Mrs. Fort Worth, and Howard Davis. Morgan Harris, Albany, Texas; Mrs. Horace Chandler, Goldthwaite, Colorado; one sister and nine Texas; Mrs. Elmer Colwick and grandchildren. A. Patrick, Dickinson, Texas;

Joe' Patrick, Houston, Texas; and Lee and Robert Patrick, Tulsa, Oklahoma. All except Lee were pres ent for the funeral. Mrs. Patrick also has one sister, Mrs. R. L. Connally, of Dublin, and one brother, James Patterson, in Missouri.

A number of other out-of-town practices. Mr. Events also stressed here for the funeral of Mrs. King. relatives and friends also were in ing offices in the old Hico National attendance at the funeral to pay Pank building, according to infor-An alderman to succeed H. E. fession getting behind the new known by the entire community. tribute to this pioneer woman mation submitted this week to the new schedule for dispatching outwhose sturdy stock, lovable traits News Review, A work order for the going mid-day mail. This dispatch, and enviable character made many project for paving about eight which is carried by Bowen Bus friends for her wherever she made miles of Highway 281, from Hico Lines, will now be closed out at her home

#### MRS. B. M. KING, PIONEER OF DUFFAU COMMUNITY, CLAIMED BY DEATH FRIDAY

The messenger of death claimed they will have a shipment next last Friday afternoon when Mrs. community. Funeral services were this year.

The flour, which restores the or- held Saturday afternoon at 3:30

Pallbearers were Louis Chaney, June Cox, Durard Cox, Chester King, all being her grandsons. The

Mrs. Malinda E. King was born in 1859 in Missouri and came to Texas as a young girl. She married Mr. Cox, who preceded her in death many years ago. To this

Shirley Campbell, who recently union were born six children. She established a real estate office married B. M. King about forty above Hudson's Grocery, in the years ago and to this union one quarters occupied a number of son was born

M. J. Chaney, Mrs. Jim Land of

SEVEN MORE MEN Former Hico School Man Dies Tuesday's Dallas Morning News NOTIFIED FOR MARCH 8 BY carried an account of the death of SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARD

J. N. Davis of that city. Mr. Davis, The Hamilton County selective before moving to Dallas, was suthe Hico Methodist Church Tues- perintendent of Hico Schools for service board has announced that many years, as well as being a seven more men have been notio'clock, for Mrs. C. C. Patrick well-known church man; and the fied to report at 8 a. m. March 13 influence of his citizenship here to the local board, after which they spent a while last Monday with ter, Mrs. Earl Sellers, in Del Rio, still lingers in the memory and in will be sent to the induction staher brother, L. J. Jordan, and fam- Texas, about 1 o'clock Monday the lives of many of our people. tion of the United States Army Mr. Davis, who was 75, died at at Fort Sam Houston. This infor-Mrs. A. J. Jordan of Hico is Methodist minister, conducted the his home at 5901 Oram Street Mon- mation is provided through the day of this week. He came to Tex- courtesy of the Hamilton Herald-Mrs. Lula Patterson Patrick, a as from Mississippi shortly after Record.

The trainees are Jessey David After graduating Alabama. She joined the church at es school superintendent at Mc- Fairy; Paul Willard Langston, oran early age and was a devoted Gregor and Hico, he moved to Dal- der number 15, Jonesboro; John ticularly country hawyers, and Ruby Inez visited in Bluffdale Christian. Her life was a sacrifice las as a salesman for a New Eng- Conrad Koether, order number 125, of love and devotion to her family, land drygoods manufacturer 24 Blue Ridge; Jodie Nulton McFad-She married Charles C. Patrick in years ago. At the time of his death den, order number 146, Cranfill's Hico on September 23, 1884 and he was field supervisor for a Dal- Gap; Henry Melton Pierson, order number 154, Gentry's Mill

terson, order number 160, Hamil-

Because one or more of the Mrs. Earl Francisco, and Harry C. Davis, above may not be able to report at the induction station on the date set the following two replacements have been named: Doris Edwin Herrington, order

number 169. Dublin; and Louis Gilbert Harelik, order number 170 **ROAD CONSTRUCTION CO.** Hamilton. **OFFICES OPENED IN OLD NEW SCHEDULE FOR** HICO NATIONAL BUILDING

# Mrs. Jimmie L. Holford, Hico

**OUTGOING MAIL ANNOUNCED** 

report said, and other officials and as previously. workmen have been arriving for the past several days, along with though a number of patrons have machinery which will be used on not yet learned to avail themselves

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BUNCHES

ble for a representative to see the ters, according to Mrs. Holford. work order calls for a liberal time upon arrival in Stephenville, and allowance and that the prospects the mail catches the night plane

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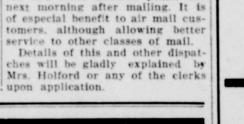
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Duffau, with Rev. R. H. Gibson of- hoped that the majority of them service to other classes of mail. ficiating. Bro. Gibson was assisted con obtain a place to stay in Hico Details of this and other dispatby Bro. L. L. Broughton, pastor of so that they may be more conven- ches will be gladly explained by

STARTING THIS WEEK to Olin, was issued this week, the 1:30 instead of 50 minutes earlier This particularly service, al-

of its convenience, gains twelve While it has so far been impossi- hours in the delivery of certain let-

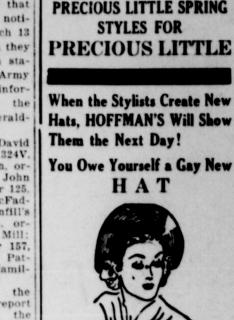
ton and other Eastern points the The Chamber of Commerce is as- next morning after mailing. It is



NO. 1 COLORADO

Potatoes

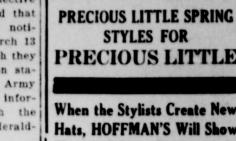
There are Shoes and Shoes and Shoes. When you shop at Hoffman's busy department store surroundings of beautiful



They're here in all of Spring's whimsical new tricks in features and fashions and colors. Flatterers . . . no less . . . that is what they are - designed to halo your face into a new high of attractiveness. And so precious little in price-

98c, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.95





HOFFMAN'S



Buddy Carl. pay roll superinten dent for the Dean Word construc-

he project

tisement this week announce that one of Duffau's pioneer citizens officials, it is understood that the Connection is made immediately week of a certain brand of vita-minized B-1 flour, for which the manufacturers claim a number of away at the family home in that for at least the major portion of ble delivery of letters in Washing-

flower girls were ten of her grand-

Grocery, Shirley Campbell. 38-tfc.

FOR ELECTRICAL WORK of all ount of work that has to be do e since opening up. kinds see J. R. Bobo. 1-tfc. or the nature of the case.

Farms

FOR LEASE: 289-acre stock farm, planned for this meeting, was in-51% miles west of Hico, sheep structed to have his committee arproof fence, plenty of water, grass range a program for the Hamilton and wood, 54 A. farming land. C. County Meeting which is next in 34-tfc. order. H. Miller, Route 5.

For Sale FOR SALE: 6 weeks old white rules by the legislature. leghorns, 35c each. Oats 30c bushel. At Barn. W. L. Grisham, Rt. 3. 40-1p.

15 tons Bright Peanut Hay for sale in whole or part. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Eugene Fiedler, Hico. 40-1p.

FOR SALE: Late Model \$35 Zenith Phono-Radio combination. Good buy. \$19.50 cash. Roline Forgy.

BUY, sell or trade through the 41-20: 8. Bird Land Co. in Stephenville, No deal too small nor too large for us to handle. V. H. Bird and Fred 28-tfc. L. Wolfe.

#### Want To Buy

heads, spears, according to grade the sins and sorrows of their and workmanship .-- Cecil P. Coston, countrymen! Community Public Serv. Co., Hico. 33-tfc.

#### Miscellaneous

10c boxes aspirin, sell, return ognized that he spoke "as one hav-money to us and receive choice of ing authority." Even the winds and pair full-fashioned silk hose or the sea obeyed him and the dead three yards best grade boilfast answered the imperial accents of dress print. Extra prize for prompt- his voice. That his enemies ques ness, Address Del-Tex Specialties, tioned his authority is proof Box 34, Do Leon, Texas. 40-2c.

ture foretold. Any day through the a question that put them to silence. week except Mondays. Mrs. How the the group of the say by 40 lp. Hico, Texas.

Nothing equals a good mop for Accept the caption of the day's sore throat or tonsilitis and out the gospels and you cannot escape Anathesia-Mop is guaranteed to the sovereignty of Christ except ive prompt relief or your money 38512

"I"TTIES!-Be sure you 0 are among those receiving our your destinies, but remember monthly hulletin. Send name and ten cents now for six months' listten cents now for six months hst-ing Keystone Service, Hico, Texas. "Why call ye me, Lord. Lord. and do not the things which I say?"

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DON'T SCRATCH! Every jar of Paracide Ointment is guaranted to quickly relieve itching of Ec-sense. Ringworm. Ordinery fich or Athlete's Poot. or purchase price promptly refunded. Large Dar 60c at Corner Drug Co. 29-16c itkeness unto the perfect day.

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Before adjournment, the group endorsed the adoption of the new

should pay for a legal fee without

being able to appreciate the am-

the Program Committee, and res-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Authority of Christ. Lesson for March 2: Luke 19:

Golden Text: Luke 6:48. Twice, it is recorded, Jesus was moved to tears-at the grave of Lazarus, and when he wept over Jerusalem. If all the kings could have wept over their people, history would have been otherwise. WILL BUY genuine Indian arrow- Fancy the dictators weeping over

Entering Jerusalem as a King. Christ confirmed that he claimed othority, and he exercised it when he attacked the stronghold of spe-LADIES-Send name for twelve ple clean. Always the people recitself that Christ claimed authority and exercised it. When they asked, CHARACTER ANALYST: Can give "By what authority doest thou readings to anyone wishing the fu-these things?" Jesus answered with what authority he did things, can doubt that it came from God? refinded. Corner Drug Co. and your souls. Then hear him as ie having authority" over you vour destinies, but remember

Judge R. B. Cross, chairman of within the past few months, said Cox of El Campo, Fred Cox and Mr. Campbell, and he is receiving Mrs. Bill Harris of Oklahoma, and ponsible for the splendid program an increasing number of inquiries Lee King of Goldthwaite. about good farm lands for sale in Interment was made in Duffau this section.

years ago by Bird Land Co., reports She is survived by her husband.

Many farms have changed hands Hico, Jess Cox of Newgulf, J. P

that he has had a nice business and the following children: Mrs.

#### FREE \$5.00 In Picture Show **RECEIVE A \$5.00 BOOK OF PICTURE** SHOW TICKETS FREE!

All you have to do is answer the following questions in this adv. and send or bring to the Palace Theatre. THESE WILL BE PLACED IN A BOX AND ONE WILL BE SE-LECTED ON SATURDAY, MARCH 8TH, 10 A. M., when we will have our free showing of the first chapter of our New Serial, "KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED" in thirteen chapters to be shown each Saturday Night following.

#### YOU DO NOT HAVE TO ATTEND TO BE ELIGIBLE!

- Who is your favorite Movie Actor?
- 2. Who is your favorite Movie Actress? 3. Who is your favorite Actor in Western Pictures?
- 4. What day other than Saturday do you choose to attend a picture show?.
- 5. Of the seven types of pictures listed below, check your first and second choice: MUSICAL COMEDY ACTION DRAMA MELODRAMA. WESTERN.
- COMEDY. DRAMA. 6. Of the various forms of advertising used by the Palace which do you like best and usually choose the picture you wish to see from ?-CALENDARS. SCREEN TRAILERS.
- NEWSPAPER ADV CIRCULARS. ADV. IN FRONT OF THEATRE.
- 7. Look at your March calendar and write down what you think is the best picture to be shown. (Do not list "Gone With the Wind"

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FINE SALT 25 lbs. 25c	
Macaroni And Spag. 2 Boxes 5c	
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