

would try to disseminate. They found that the recursive part of the public should be sure of the public that the receiver of the public involvement in politics. At a time when waste is prevalent and taxes high, it is unfortunate that our leaders cannot join together in forcing these reforms which would have the taxpayer money and would work toward more efficiency in government. We are sorry to see Dr. Johnson's group disband because we realize the need for strong citizens committees working to offset the concentrated and powerful interests. As Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois has so apily put it, "a broad constituent group of citizens representing both parties" is needed "to ride herd on the procurement occurs."

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average U. S. income, in terms of buying power, goes forty per cent further today than it did in 1939, the His mother lives in dread of the

Today, more people have deep freezrs, television sets, and other luxuries and conveniences than ever before and, as a result, have less cash. In other words, they are making their average per capita income (in terms of 1939 dollars) of \$750 do more than the average \$586 did in 1939.

The Government calculators are quick to admit there are certain white-collar groups, which are not in average circumstances and who are suffering today from a reduction of buying power which they have ex-perienced or are experiencing. This group includes many who are on fixd-income pensions or old-age assistance. These are the citizens who are enduring real hardship, the Govern-

ment experts say.

The average American, however, is fer better off today than in 1939, the statisticians insist, even though they admit he pays \$184 in taxes today, compared with \$18 in taxes in 1939.

CHALK BONES Years ago I knew of a family whose bones were so fragile that the chil-

maining there until they leave.

This child was born with several broken ribs and a broken arm. He was only four months old when he broke a leg tying in his cradle. A dector while endeavoring to examine the afflicted leg, broke the other one. This poor child has had 106 fractures of bones. A two-year old brother humand into him and caused his

under the table is the safest place for him, for grown people cannot get

child's breaking more bones. This little boy has four brothers, all of whom are normal. Though it is generally believed that fragilias ossium is a hereditary disease, it does not ap-Diet seems to have little or nothing

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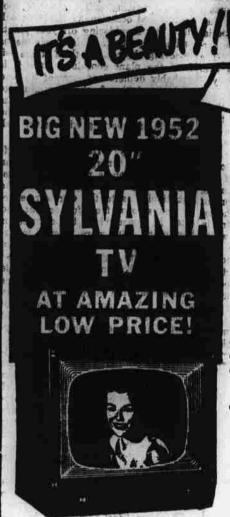
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