HICO, TEXAS. FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937.

Here In HICO

Behind, as usual, with our coroffice, we herewith take up the mail in an open letter, at the same der agreement, Merrill pointed out and issued a counter proposal. time imparting messages of importance to those addressed.

Texas: We'll try to get up there before next Christmas to get last year's gifts. All well.

To Sister, Abilene, Texas: Received your box of gifts and goodies. Thanks.

To Emma Dee Hall, San Angelo: The subscription went through all right. And we appreciate your thoughtfulness at Yuletide.

To Various senders of Christmas and New Year's greetings, Every- station. where: Your messages brought us cheer. Wish we'd sent out some Nacogdoches." Merrill continued, of the council, J. W. Richbourg,

Co., Oklahoma City: Not now.

To J. R. Borland, Burnet, Tex-

Move back up here sometime.

about the News Review.

To Senator Manley Head and year,

President Garner, Washington: adaptabilities of next time you are inaugurated.

Romans, Deetie, Mrs. Hruska, and units within a given watershed, purchases of new equipment will others at West Station: Thanks thus making for both economy the girls didn't stay. We enjoyed vantage of natural conditions.

answer. Ditto homesickness.

weather will change the outlook. er or operator.

clubs. Bet you can't break 100.

we'll try to be ready for you. And and the use of soil and water con- pletely air-conditioned next sum- several feet. Drilling has been Land, Hico Route 2. bring all the new ideas along that serving cultural practices."

week since you've been there.

Detroit, Michigan: We knew you'd cent or more.

upon getting paid regularly. entine's Day isn't far off.

enough. Make up your mind. Is men of the Service and the coop- Jan. 15 this going to be that old-fashioned erating farmers see that a comear muff winter you at first prom- plete job is done on each farm Jan. 17 ised, or is it going to become under agreement and that the Jan. 18

rett, Washington, D. C.: Your or- way that the visiting farmer will ders have been carried out. Hope not say, 'The Government can afyou find things of interest in the ford this, but I can't, but will say STATE HEALTH DEPART-News Review each week.

To the Old Highway Commission, or if too late, the Body With New Member: Please do some thing about road improvement in this section. Or make arrangements to entertain Hico visitors

at every meeting in 1937. To Mrs. Culbreath, at Brady, Texas: Gas no better yet. where you are until Spring, if you are warm.

To L. B. Mayes, Messenger, Whitney, Texas: How are you doing these days, since you lost your new overcoat in Fort Worth?

COOPERATING WITH SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

Temple, Texas, Jan. 20 .-- A total of 3,544 landowners are cooperating with the Soil Conserva-

and cooperative soil and water billing.

son, and Seaboard Oil Corporation: the State. The cooperative selectived. Whenever you are ready, we are. tion and breeding program with Representing the Southern Union merce for providing the awards; Mr. F. A. Henserling, poultry Hope to see more of you in this native grasses being done with the Gas Company, H. C. Frizzell, disarettes destroyed overnight by promising native species on pro- Dallas the next day and see what try department of John Tarleton classes: ject water sheds in the different could be done about the matter. soil regions of the State," he said.

as: Glad you enjoyed your sojourn; The setting up of a seed laborain Bosque County, and your fre- tory for testing the native grass quent shopping trips in Hico. and tree seeds collected and seed purchased from commercial sour-To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peek, ces for erosion control planting, Galveston: Please accept our was an addition to the San Antonthanks for your annual renewal, io Nursery, Mr. Merrill stated as along with the nice things you say he outlined the expansion of the this year on improvements—\$5.-Service in Texas. The grass nur-To Thalbert & Maxine Duncan, sery served as headquarters for 5019 Worth, Dallas: Hope you're collecting 25 tons of native grass keeping in closer touch with the seeds not commercially available old home town now through the for use by projects, camps and

Representative Earl Huddleston In discussing the work of the Austin: Thanks for the invitations Service during 1936, Mr. Merrill to the Governor's Ball. Sorry we said that during the year 13 Soil couldn't attend. Next time send a Conservation Service projects and dress suit and other requirements 31 soil conservation CCC camps Southwest, according to H. Smith, along with the invitations, and were in full operation in Texas. In planning and executing the We'll try to make it.

To Governor Allred, Austin: policy has continued to be one of Hope you didn't miss us too much, a well rounded, coordinated procars and 250 automobile cars in long that it will be a bigger and Smith, Hico.

Old Hen—Hope you didn't miss us too much, a well rounded, coordinated procars and 250 automobile cars in long that it will be a bigger and Smith, Hico. Jimmie. Glad to knew that the in gram of erosion control and land addition to 25 new air-conditioned auguration went off all right use with the application of a com- chair cars, three new diners and To President Roosevelt and Vice accordance with the needs and one new lounge car. bination of practical measures in Couldn't come to your party, eith- kinds of land. The plans, Mr. Mer-Couldn't come to your party, eith-kinds of land. The plans, Mr. Mer-proof of its belief that recovery is er. But we promise to do so the rill said, have not only considered here to stay, and is also thus mak-

for your cooperation, even though and effectiveness by taking ad- bers of workmen, not only by the the girls didn't stay. We enjoyed vantage of natural conditions.
our visit anyhow. Come to see us. "The needs and adaptability of Locomotive repair shops at Par-To any girl, anywhere, desiring the land are determined by a con- sons, Kansas, and Waco, Texas, domestic work in good home: servation survey in which soils, are running with full time crews When can you come, what can you slopes, land use and the degree of do, and how long will you stay? erosion are classified. This infor-If you are engaged, please don't mation plus an economic survey of answer. Ditto homesickness. the farm constitutos the basis of To Rufus Higgs, Stephenville: the coordinated erosion control road has had since 1931. It was end after repairs which caused a Richardson. Hico Route 3.

To Claud Culbreath, Canutillo, "The planned objectives are se-Texas: When Spring opens up, cured by the retirement of excome back for at least a short viscessively eroded or eroded land
ing last year paid off in full its
story. However the formation beChristial, Hico; third, Mrs. J. O. pointed out. "Through the work
it. And don't forget your golf from cultivation, the practical use
loan from the Reconstruction Ficame harder, and progress has
Richardson, Fairy Route 3. of various adaptations of thick To Odis Mingus, en route to Hi- growing vegetation, the use of enco from Aruba, Dutch West In- gineering structures and mechandies: Give us a little time and ical procedure where applicable, principal Katy trains will be com- set afire burned to a height of ter, Hico Route 2; third, Arthur a drastic reduction of traffic acci-

you can think of, as well as your Referring to some of the newer developments in the field of soil golf clubs.

To D. F. McCarty, Jr., care of conservation during 1936, Mr. Merthe Albany, Texas, News: Trade rill said that more extensive use last so was your column last of vegetated terrace outlet chan-steady increase," he said week a good one, and also each nels and terrace outlet meadows had almost completely eliminated is the fact that the public is be- stantly had not given up hopes, To Mrs. Whitmire, Dallas: There the use of concrete and masonry coming more 'railroad-minded' and were still looking for more Olin: second, A. O. Marwitz, In- the number of street and highway seems to be a hole somewhere in structures in terrace outlet waterthe building that lets in a draft. ways. By making a more general This condition has been especially use of vegetation it has been posnoticeable the past few weeks. sible to reduce the cost of terrace To Chevrolet Motor Company, outlets for acres protected 60 per-

eventually run into trouble when "One of the major returns to you quit advertising in the News the government to compensate for Reiew. Our sympathy in your expenses incurred for cooperation current labor troubles, but we and assistance extended to landhave worries of our own along owners and operators in project Our employees insist and camp areas is from visiting locally as reported to the Chronofarmers and others who see the To John Gorman, Brownwood: work, study the operations and reau of the U. S. Department of supply of questionnaire post cards Send us a hundred sheets of Ox- then apply the measures to their Agriculture: blood bogus bristol at once. Val- own expense with only technical Date assistance," Mr. Merrill stated, Jan. 13 To the Weather Man: Enough's "For this reason the technical Jan. 14 measures used are applied in such Jan. 19 To Congressman Clyde L. Gar- an economical, sensible, practical instead. 'Why didn't I think of do-

> COUNTY B. T. U. SUNDAY. Association B. T. U. will meet at the local Baptist church next Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Visitors are expected from Hamilton, Evant, Carlton, Center Val- Massingill, city water superintendley. Blue Ridge and Indian Gap. organized, they too are invited.

MRS. JAMES CARROLL.

ing this before?"

Counter Proposition Given Gas Company In Called Meeting

Faced with a proposition on the tion Service in the institution of part of Southern Union Gas Comapproved soil and moisture con- pany to increase the minimum servation methods and practices charge for gas connections in Hico on more than 860,366 acres in Texas, Louis P. Merrill, Regional from \$1.00 to \$1.50, with the pur-Conservator of the Service from ported improvement of service by respondence, and not wishing to Fort Worth, told the members of laying a line to augment the supcause too much work in the post the Texas Agricultural Workers ply provided by the present wells. Association meeting here Friday | the city council in called session task of answering some of our morning. Of the total acreage un- Monday night rejected the offer

that complete erosion control After discussion of the issues station for Watershed and Hydro- to be effective six months after dian Gap won Grand Champion with the show as a whole. logic Studies was established near the line was laid, provided the cockerel over all breeds. White His account of the winners and Waco," Mr. Merrill said. "A site company allow a prompt payment

"The tree and shrub nursery at the absence of the other member show bigger and better.

Bureau of Plant Industry on the trict manager, stated that this helping light our building;

MILLION DOLLARS IN 1937

planned by the Katy is the direct exhibit. result of the traffic increase enjoyed by that road last year, and to the bright prospects for continued business betterment in the agent. Advices he has received show the Katy will immediately

Mr. Smith says the Katy manthe different agement is thus giving convincing we have had in the past. the needs of entire farms as units ing its contribution to continued To Eddie, Eva, Cracker, Margie, but a complete program for all business improvement, as afford employment to large num-

Last year was the best the rail-Go easy if things there are like and land use program developed the first year since 1932 that the shutdown were made, and it was Young Pullets-First and secthey are here. But maybe better in cooperation with the landown- Katy earned its fixed charges, al- thought that the Marble Falls ond, P.

nance Corporation. Mr. Smith says the purchase of mer, and that still further im- resumed, and the bit has sunk to Pullets-First and Second, Geo. he said. provement in travel well may be within a few feet of the contract Tabor, Hico; third, S. B. Rainwaout of this station, and at all oth- progressed. er Katy points is also showing a rail is heavier now than at any time in recent years."

WEATHER REPORT FOR PAST SEVEN DAYS GIVES In a letter to J. R. McMillan dia LOCAL OBSERVER'S DATA at Hico with reference to assist- co.

The following report, submitted

High Low Prec. 63 49 0.10 59 37 0.00 pt cdy vehicles: 44 30 0.02 cloudy 1. Pink cards for passenger au-Total precipitation so far this tomobiles. year, .69 inches.

MENT INSPECTOR OKAYS CONDITIONS AFTER VISIT

itary conditions of the city. He found everything in first- go on sale for this year, class shape, according to J. R. ent, with whom he was associated

Hico F. F. A. Poultry Show.

Spur, and provision made for the by N. A. Leeth, both of whom thank the breeders for their splen-ing both turkeys and poultry, deconduct of all research work in voted in the affirmative. S. J. did cooperation in helping make spite the bad weather.

cess: The Hico Chamber of Com- were entered. Agricultural College at Stephenville for judging the birds; Mr. T. Agent, and Mr. I. Commer of the Reeney, Hico. Hamilton Hatchery for their help coops; Mr. G. C. Keeney of the Keeney, Hico. Keeney Hatchery, Hico, for his the platforms; Mr. C. L. Lynch for Land, Hico. this week by Matthew S. Sloan, the platforms; Mr. C. L. Lynch for chairman of the board and presi-

In talking with the breeders and Gap. exhibitors it was suggested that November 17, 18, and 19, 1937. From the standpoint of the Hico

better show. In order to have a Old Hen-First and second, Red and have the full cooperation that

Some Gas, No Oil Yet Smith, Hico. As Seaboard's Test Nears Contract Depth Hico.

couraging at noon Thursday.

been much slower than expected. Considerable gas was found in expected. "Freight traffic in and depth with hopes dwindling as it ter, Hico.

most encouraging factor, however, have been watching the test conand traveling and shipping by favorable reports most any time, dian Gap; third, Billy Collier, Hico, tragedies.

J. R. McMILLAN TO SERVE AS DEPUTY TAX COLLECTOR FOR HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

ance desired in obtaining information from car owners of Hamilton logical Service of the Weather Bu- imparts the information that a is being sent him, to be handed Roberson, Hico Route 7. Day to each vehicle owner when he 62 39 0.00 pt cdy pays his 1937 registration fee. In order that the cards may be 59 30 0.00 cloudy handled with the greatest possible Route 44 29 0.00 cloudy ease, the following colors are to 63 41 0.00 cloudy be used for different classes of

> 2. Blue cards for trucks, tractor-trucks, and buses. 3. Buff cards for trailers, semi-

trailers, motorcycles, etc. 4. White cards for fleets. Mr. McMillan advises that he Mr. Peerl of the State Health will cooperate in securing the de- Oran Massengale and C. R. Oak- fic or safety. Other civic leaders Department at Austin was in Hico sired data, and also that he will The Hamilton County Baptist the first of this week making a have a supply of automobile li- Roberson, Hico; Black Giants by committee from time to time. thorough investigation of the san- cense plates for the convenience of local owners as soon as they McDowell and Bert Grockett, Hi- vited will accept this opportunity

To Preach Here Sunday. Rev. H. A. Anderson will preach If new B. Y. P. U.'s have been in testing the water supply. No at the Presbyterian Church Sunday complaints were entered as to the at 11 o'clock way things are being conducted in The public is invited to hear

223 Entries Reported In Hico's 1st Annual **Poultry-Turkey Show**

Lynch warehouse on Railroad Av- nounced by R. L. Montgomery, enue last Thursday, Friday and state director of the project. Saturday, J. E. Lockhart, local Now sponsored as a WPA projwhose direction the show was Two hundred and twenty-three held, reported the affair a huge entries, chickens and turkeys, success. Mr. Lockhart announced were entered in the Hico F. F. A. that the reception accorded this To Mama, and others, Garland, 247,313 acres at the close of 1936. Mayor H. F. Sellers, the body protry Show. Rhode Island Red cockplants for the future, and expressive we'll try to get up there. During the past year a new posed to allow the 50-cent increase erel owned by Red Sargent of Inc.

Leghorn cockerel owned by Otto description of the events follows: was purchased for a wind erosion discount on total bills, the latter Marwitz of Indian Gap was first. The Rhode Island Red cockerel experiment station near Amarillo not to be allowed on minimum in the Leghorn division. Bill Nix owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sargent of of Hico had the best individual Indian Gap was grand champion conservation studies were estable A motion was made to that ef-lished on the Texas station at feet by R. L. Holford, seconded F. A. adviser and boys wish to There were 223 entries, includ-

close cooperation with the Texas Cheek and C. P. Coston voted in our show possible and hope they Breeders exhibited more White the negative, resulting in a tie in will enter next year to make our Leghorns than any other class. There were 19 cockerels and 50 Nacogdoches," Merrill continued, of the council, J. W. Richbourg, "To the following individuals pullets. The R. I. Reds held a "produced several million plants who did not attend the meeting." To Good Luck Oil Promotion for use in erosion control plant- Thereupon the mayor exercised ter wish to express their deep ap- 39 pullets. Smaller numbers of ings in Soil Conservation Service his prerogative of voting off the preciation for their services in Plymouth Rocks. Black Minorcas. To Messrs. Gallagher & Law- project and camp areas throughout tie, causing the motion to be car- making the poultry show a suc- Buff Orpington and other breeds

The the poultry and turkeys Friday To Liggett & Myers Tobacco Grass Nursery at San Antonio has was not an acceptance of his com- Hamilton Poultry Assn. for fur- morning. According to Mr. Hen-Winstom-Salem or elsewhere: been continued. This nursery has pany's proposal, but added that nishing their nice exhibit coops; serling, the following were award-Will you replace a carton of cig- also made adaption plantings of he would take the information to Mr. T. A. Henserling of the poul- ed places in their respective

White Leghorns.

Old Pen-First, Emil Stegemol-Hamilton County ler. Indian Gap; second, G. C. Old Cock-First, Emil Stegemoland influence in securing the ler, Indian Gap; second, G. C.

Old Hens-First and second, help and nice exhibit; Barnes & Emil Stegemoller, Indian Gap; 000,000 for new equipment and their splendid cooperation; Mr. Young Pen-First, A. O. and Ot-

\$10,000,000 for maintenance of George Tabor for furnishing the to Marwitz, Indian Gap; second, track and equipment-was made coops and boxes used for making Make Johnson, Hico; third, A. D. Young Pullets: First, Bill Nix.

> the next poultry show be held on ond, Otto Marwitz, Indian Gap; articles from WPA sewing rooms through fences. About 8 a. m. a third, Make Johnson, Hico.

Rhode Island Reds. F. F. A. they assured their full co-operation in the next show. Old Pen—First, Red Sargeant, Indian Gap; second, J. B. Black-

bigger and better show we must Sargeant, Indian Gap; third, J. B. Blackburn, Hico.

Hico; third, Mrs. Frank and 38,428,000 pounds of flour.

kins, Hico; third, A. L. McDowell, With only about a hundred feet third, Red Sargeant, Indian Gap. and highways must be made safe

reaching the contract depth of geant, Indian Gap; second, W. L. V. Allred has announced the for-4,000 feet, reports from Seaboard Hico; third, Johnny Elkins, Hico, mation of the Governor's Traffic Buff Orpingtons Christial, Hico; second, S. B. Rain- have been invited to serve on the

Black Minorcas

However, as the News Review Hico; second. S. B. Rainwater, made in Texas work, there exists went to press a great many who Hico; third. Arthur Land, Hico. | a definite need for state-wide ac-Bronze Turkeys

Single Best Hen-First and sec-O. Marwitz, Indian Gap. In a letter to J. R. McMillan dian Gap; third, Billy Collier, Hi- hours and 48 minutes.

White Holland Turkeys

Boarbon Red Turkeys

nett. Hico Route 2.

Hodnett, Hico Route 2. Hodnett, Hico Route 2.

W. Lowell, Hico; Anconas by co; and Buff Leghorns by Harold for constructive service to their Russell, Hico Route 2.

successfully used as an interior buildings.

FOOD AND CLOTHING SUPPLIED DURING 1936

San Antonio, Jan. 18 .- During 1936 food and clothing were sup-In peporting the winners and plied to a monthly average of 70. other details of the First Annual through the WPA commodity dis-Poultry Show, held in the C. L. tribution project, it has been an

adviser for the Hico Chapter of ect by the Texas Relief Commis-Future Farmers of America, under sion, the distribution of surplus commodities has been effected ing at the scene, round the through various governmental agencies since June, 1933. Number of families dependent upon the clothing during the year just closed is the smallest in the three and one-half-year history of the out. In 1933 there were 148,240 families receiving necessities from the governmnt, in 1934 there were 203,956 families on the list, and 186,399 families were benefitted in

Working with a staff of 786 persons, 744 of whom were formerly on relief rolls, Montgomery has supervised the distribution of more than forty-five million pound of food and more than five million | cold. garments and household articles this year. Retail value of these commodities is estnmated at \$9 .-534,006. Expense of distribution nesday when a heavy downpour was \$440,517, less than five per cent of the value of the commodities disbursed. Ninety-six per cent of the expenditure was for salaries, Montgomery said.

Social workers employed by local agencies certify to the need of applicants for food and clothing. Most of the recipients are unemployables or have not been absorbed on WFA projects.

Primary purpose of the project is to utilize price-depressing agricultural surpluses for distribution to families with subnormal consumption. The system of disretail business but has served to ents of the rule said. stimulate and increase the consumption of a number of commodities, Montgomery declared. While Young Cockerel-First and sec- tribution of other products. Thus, and other production projects are guard galloped to the home

disbursed to the needy. items as 19,000,000 pounds

Young Pen-First, Red Sargeant, GOV, JAMES V. ALLRED TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Young Pullet-First, second and Declaring that "Texas streets remaining to be drilled before Young Cockerel-First. Red Sar- for public travel," Governor James Safety Committee, Representative Young Pen-First, P. E. Mc- civic leaders interested in safety Drilling was resumed last week- water, Hico Route 2; third, Mrs. committee along with various

state officials. "Auto deaths in Texas during E. McChristial. Hico; the past 11 months totaled 1,852 though it paid these charges all lime had been encountered, lead-third, S. B. Rainwater, Hico. according to figures released by through the depression and starts ing to the further belief that a few Young Cockerel—First, S. B. the United States Department of the new year free from debt, hav- more hours would tell a thrilling Rainwater, Hico; second, P. E. Mc- Commerce," Governor Allred Committee, in coordinating official Young Pen-First, George Ta- safety activities with other safety 25 new chair cars means, that all the hole Tuesday night, and when bor, Hico; second, S. B. Rainwa- moves over the state, it seems that dents in Texas can be effected.

> "The time for action has come," the governor declared. "Despite Cockerel-First, George Tabor, the commendable progress already tion in a sweeping campaign that Young Pen-First, Jerry Todd, will reduce to the barest minimum

"Statistics compiled by the Pub-Young Tom-First, Jerry Todd, throughout Texas during the past Olin; second, A. O. Marwitz, In- year at the rate of once every four

"It is inconceivable that we are to continue such a heedless Mrs. George Tabor of Hico was squandering of human lives and by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions County, a representative of State the only one to show White Hol-destruction of valuable property in a thoughtless tribute to waste and carelessness. With 35,708 per-Young Pen-First, Mrs. M. C. sons killed in the United States First Single Hen-First and sec- facing a peace time destruction killed Wednesday when his auto-First Single Hen—First and second. Hico Route ond, Harold Russell, Hico Route 7; third, Mac Roberson, Hico Route 7.

Route 7. Narraganset Turkeys
in the minds of our people. We der patrolmen found the banker Young Pen-First, Harry Hod-must realize that accidents do not in a dying condition in his just 'happen', they are caused; Best Old Tom-First, Harry therefore, they can be prevented. he was brought to a Laredo hos-"I believe that the solution to Grand Champion Turkey-Harry this problem for 1937 and for oth- an with a notable record and was ed years lies in this Traffic Safe-There were individual entries of ty Committee whose members are Cornish Game by John Guinn, Hi- being selected for their known inco Route 4; Homburgs by L. Bul- terest in Safty work or whose oflard, Hico; Brown Leghorns by ficial functions are related to traf ley, Hico; White Wyandottes by will be invited to serve on this

> state and community." Governor Allred will call a Texas red gum, according to the state-wide meeting in Austin, first child and also the birthday Texas Planning Board, is being probably for the latter part of of the mother, the former Oveta January, at which time the Gov- Culp, who was parliamentarian of trim for residences and office ernor's Traffic Safety Committee

"I earnestly hope that those in

Keeping Up With

Allen Glass Terrell thinks the wrecking business may never go "lower." Recently Glass answer a "trouble call" and, upon arriv was to hoist a 750-pound calf from an abandoned well. Although Glass' experience did not include distributing agency for food and tossing livestock around, he was equal to the challenge. Lower himself into the hole he put a nonslip noose around the neck of the organization, Montgomery pointed calf, which, incidentally had fallen in head first, and the wreck-er's crane raised the frightened animal to the surface uninjured.

The sun broke through piled clouds at Paris, Texas, Wednesday for two and a half minutes increasing to an estimated three hours the city's total sunshine for 1937. Temperatures stood around 50 with no hint of the coming

Three residential sections of Texarkana were flooded late Wedclimaxed 20 days of rains in this area. Several business establishments suspended work, highway traffic was threatened, and extra railroad gangs were rushed to danger spots to save trackage.

Texas representatives Wednesday night voted down a proposed rule that would have prevented their wives and children sitting with them at their legislative desks. The rule proposed to make them sit at one side of the hall. The Texas house of representatives is the only legislative body in tribution through non-commercial the country that lets the family of channels has not interferred with a member sit with him, propon-

Three women living near Angleton captured a runaway convict the main concern is the proper Wednesday. The prisoner was Loexperiment stations during the dent. The improvement program man for making the pictures of the Hico; second, Make Johnson, Hi- distribution of surplus agriculturco; third, Otto Marwitz, Indian al commodities, facilities have Retrieve farm about daybreak on been made avilable for the dis- a horse which he later abandoned because of the difficulty in getting In the entire program of dis- she had seen the prisoner. A negro tributing commodities to the had seen him in the neighborhood operation in the next show, and burn. Hico; third, Mrs. Frank state, the federal government has a few minutes before, but Mrs. supplied Texas with \$62,000,000 Munson said she had not seen him worth of products, including such The guard rode away. A little iatof er Mrs. Munson heard a knock at Old Cock-First, Red Sargeant, canned meat, 21,000,000 pounds of There stood the convict. She seized Indian Gap: second, J. B. Black- butter, 3,000,000 pounds of prunes, a gun and held it on the man. Her daughter, Laura, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. P. Munson, Jr., ran to help her, the daughter with Indian Gap; second, Johnny El- ANNOUNCED FORMATION OF another gun. "Please don't shoot." said the convict. "I won't hurt, you. I have a wife and three children at home."

A conference between Cklahama and Texas legislators to discuss a general increase in natural resource taxes, particular those in oil, was proposed Wednesday by Governor Marland. Marland his suggestion would be made to Governor James V. Allred of Texas "when he finishes with inaugural ceremonies." The governor also criticized Oklahoma's percentage system of oil taxation, a five per cent gross production tax in leu of ad valoren taxes. Texas producers pay ad valorem tax in addition to a gross production tax. "I wouldn't approve an increase in Oklahoma," Marland said until the tax is raised ir Texas. It's the little fellows we've got to encourage, because they do the wildcatting.

A brave band of Texans, some 200 strong, risked wet feet and colds Wednesday to see the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and their own President John Nance Garner. Because of the terrible weather no attempt was made to band the ond, Jerry Todd, Olin; third, A. lic Safety Department reveal that and other vertex points death struck in traffic accidents they could secure best protection from the cold, pelting rain. The group which met before the ceremony were those who accompanied Col. George W. Strake of Houston, officially designated representative of Governor Allred to the inaugural in the parade.

Col. John H. Zachary, president sons killed in the United States of the Merchants State Bank and during the past 11 months, we are Trust Company in Laredo, was wrecked car. He died shortly after a member of the Officers serve Corps. He served for a number of years as active vice president of the Merchants State Bank and Trust Company.

Former Gov. and Mrs. W. P. Hobby Tuesday announced the birth of their second child, a girl at their home in Houston. She was named Jesse Oveta Hobby. By a strange coincidence the child was will formulate a safety program. marriage to the former Governor.

ward of faith, which was the us-

ual practice of Jesus, the miracle

was wrought to produce faith. Note also that the paralytic was cured without being touched, and

without the use of gestures or for-

The great 6th chapter of John's

gospel on the "Bread of Life,"

which, we have reason to believe,

was a talk given by John at a

communion service, is of vital im-

The people were so impressed that

a mystery. It may be that many

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omic situation is regarded with | ional Gallery of Fine Arts. respect everywhere, because of the accuracy with which he has been able to predict the trend of events.

new factory building, new commercial building, new railroad 1921. We have still a long way to them shall remain to inspire fuclimb to get back to conditions ture generations. formerly considered normal.

Ayres emphasizes the point that business has become more dependent upon politics than ever before. We are moving toward a system of managed economics, which he describes as one in which the government undertakes to control the fundamental conditions under which business distinguished authority on railroa This is something so new in American experience that we have not yet got used to it. But Col. Ayres predicts that we shall be living under such a system for many years to come.

The November election was a economics, and an expression of

remarks, for the duration of prosperity. But if prosperity develops into a business boom it is doomed to be followed by another depres-

YOU MAY NOT OWN A DISTIL-LERY, BUT!!!

An activity with which few have contact, but which benefits us all. is carried on by the stock fire insurance industry, through the National Board of Fire Underwrit- and at the same time increase opand Engineering Standards.

This committee periodically studies and reports on fire hazards and their elimination in various industries. For example, a late bulletin has to do with the soft coal industry, and shows how i the risks of fire may be reduced by proper storage of coal in mines. prevention of air movement through piled coal, careful handavoid breakage, etc. Similar bulletins has been issued on motion picture treatres, distilling well as labor. plants, and a long list of other businesses where peculiar hazards

are encountered. You may not have a coal mine, kind-but these authorative re- days of more liberal circulation of ters and the care of children, has ports indirectly help your pocket out-door air. Of course people been recruited to staff free cliner. Our current loss is disgrace- in the early day, better able to upon new mothers in their terri- pouring. fully high-but it would be far stand the vicissitudes of climate. And, infinitely more important, day," everybody took notice-and plied by the government. so would loss of life due to fire. rushed to buy the nostrum. I knew try, you can do for your own home the winter, who went to work asand place of business. A little siduously to cure themselves in knowledge, a little time. a little the one day provided by the quack. effort will eliminate most hazards of course the miracle didn't take -st an untold saving in lives and place.

SWEDISH COOPERATIVES

considerable discussion has been given to the success attained by cooperative buying and selling associations in Sweden, where the cooperative movement asing-has been the most exten- yourself into a sweat as soon as sively developed.

tives could be equally successful in this country, and a few months should have tablets provided by ago a Federal commission went to the family doctor, and these will Sweden to study conditions at reduce the temperature and re-

other private enterprise, are sub- fectual laxative. ject to taxation, and are not favwell and good; if not, they must go to the well, as would any other business.

against cooperatives in this coun-try so long as they pay their own ments the proof of this according to way, seek no favors, and are subject to tax and other laws imposed many cooperatives in the agricultural field that are in this posion. But a cooperative that must epend on tax freedom, public Most of us pray for our own ubsidies and political favors has whims rather than for Diving right to exist.

A PRINCELY GIFT The largest single gift, in money value, ever made to the people of the United States, and in some respects the most important, is the presentation to the nation by Andrew W. Mellon of Pittsburgh of his entire collection of paintings and other works of art. Mr. Mellon is reputed to have spent \$19,000,000 in gathering what experts declare is the largest and finest art collection ever assembled by a private collector. The same experts estimate the present value of the collection of \$50,000-000. It includes many of the finest specimens of paintings by the great masters of the past four

Besides presenting the nation with this princely gift, Mr. Mellon promises to build at his own expense a magnificent \$6,000,000 National Art Gallery to house it, and to provide an endowment fund to cover the salaries of the director and necessary staff.

Mr. Mellon's architect has already prepared the plans for the AS AN EXPERT SEES FUTURE building, to be erected on the Mall Col. Leonard Ayres, of the in Washington near the Smith-Cleveland Trust Company, is sonian Institute and the National perhaps the most widely known of Museum. Mr. Mellon modestly American economists. His annual stipulates that his name shall not forecast and review of the econ- be associated with this new Nat-

It should be a source of pride to every American that we are to have a truly national art gallery. forecast for 1937 Col. There are many fine collections of In his forecast for 1937 Coi. There are many fine collections of Ayres points out that in many art in America, but we have been ways economic recovery is still far alone among nations in not havfrom complete. The volumes of ing a national gallery in which the new public utility construction, finest and most inspiring examples of art could be shown.

When all of the turmoil of these equipment and new corporate fi- years shall have become ancient nancing are all below those of the history, these great works of art lowest year of the depression of and those which will be added to

BREAKING THE BACK OF THE RAILROADS

Passage of the bill creating six-hour day for railroad emploves, which will be an issue in the current congress, is called a "major threat to private rail conrol," by Frederick J. Lisman, finance.

Mr. Lisman points out that th bill would not merely reduce the railroads' profits; it would wipe out those profits and leave huge deficits. It would prevent roads from obtaining capital to operate sweeping indorsement of managed expand and rehabilitate lines. It would raise the railroads' payrol simple faith that government can by about half a billion dollars a not only overcome depressions but year, and this, in Mr. Lisman's words, "might well be the final That faith will last, Col. Ayres burden which would break the back of private ownership."

The railroads already face grave problem caused by the Interstate Commerce Commission's refusal to continue the emergency rate tariffs. Without arguing whether or not the ICC is right, it is certainly obvious that cannot reduce the income of any industry-and especially which has found it difficult to procit even in the best of times-

the standard 8-hour day, with lib- color effects.

The six hour day bill would be a hard blow to a country working o achieve recovery and needing

HOW TO BREAK UP A COLD

What the experts do for indus- those who had been coughing half

Let us not forget this advice Go to work to break up your cold the minute its onset is felt. By being prompt you can cure your

cold in one day. If you feel the cold coming on, with its sneezing, chilliness, slight especially in the field of purch-pressed feeling. GO TO BED. Get possible. There will be a little fev-It has been said that coopera-fer following the chilly attack.

Any family medicine cabinet lieve the congestion by getting It is therefore interesting to the surface circulation active.

read a recent dispatch from the A five-grain tablet of aspirin ev-Stockholm correspondent of the ery hour till three or four are ta-Wall Street Journal, Kurt Drach- ken till free sweat occurs, and enfels. He brings out a fact of the nothing else is needed. See that first importance: Swedish cooperative digestive tract is not overtives are treated precisely as any loaded by using a gentle but ef-

A quinine capsule, three grains ored in any important way. In may be taken every four hours other words, they must stand on for two or three days. That's all their own feet. If they succeed, that seems necessary to break a common cold.

There can be no argument Texas pink granite does not iron Contrary to general opinion ments. Proof of this, according to the Texas Planning Board, exists in the state capitol building which

guidance.

The Outcasts



Girls who have to hunt jobs | Reconditioning laboratories for won't need to fret about the prop- the emotions, are the suggestion er sort of clothes and manners to of Dr. John B. Watson, famous adopt for the ordeal by a nation psychologist. "More failures in ally known personnel director: lly known personnel director:

Be sure your hair is well groom
of the emotions than from lack affect elaborate coiffures, unless most devastating emotion. Love, in you have plenty of money to spend its broadest sense, is the only useat hairdressers. They require too ful and non-harmful emotion that much care and attention.

If you are subject to skin troubles, consult a specialist. It is A smart accessory for the winter causing. ion should be clear and fresh.

your personality. large hat that hides your face.

A little make-up is desirable. It links to match velvet trimmings to practically every one.

Dress conservatively. Black,

air treatment for all industry, as bearing are noticed by interview- silk canton sheers, rough silk ers even when you are not aware sheers, jacquard silks, doupioni wrinkling or sagging. that they are watching you.

tory. A free barbering service for

and your skin well kept. Don't of intellect," he says. "Fear is the we have."

most important that your complex- coat or suit is a fob like grandnot advisable to present your- on three-quarter length jackets

stand in line while waiting to be crepons with crosswise satin silks, plain and plisse silk crepe.

book. They do that by holding contracted colds then, many of los established in working-class rup or cream from dripping on very fancy handwoven fabrics, the tablecloth, rub the lip of the bacteria. But folks were hardier they will also make frequent calls pitcher with a little butter before despite the reasonable prices on

greater were it not for fire preonce when a nostrum-vendor boys and girls attending schools
The minister read the marriage spect all the new gray tones. Nevvention activities of this kind. announced "cure your cold in one in the poor districts is also supone when a nostrum-vendor in the poor districts is also suplicense and looked up in surprise: er have these difficult shades been only fifteen! What so easy to wear and find. "Why, you're only fifteen! What so easy to wear and find.

makes you plan to marry so young? The girl flashed her white teeth in a broad smile. "I guess the right guy came along too soon," she said, happliy.

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Lets Talk and Clothes TEXAS STATE COLLECT

and timely fashion finds come In India the Mohammedans hate laws of cities and nations. It is in from the cruise wardrobe shops the Hindus, and both hate the vain to build or plot or combine even though you do refuse to English. How India can ever be against it. Things reuse to be budge from your home town. For anything but a seething menace is mismanaged long. Though no budge from your home town. For instance, there are the knits. Not difficult to see. I do not know the checks to a new evil appear, the hand knitted affairs, but the clev- Italians, but in looking at the map checks exist and will appear. If er machine made creations well I saw no outlet for their over- the government is cruel, the govworth all the excitement they're crowded population but to the ernor's life is not safe. If you tax

Beige stages a real color comeback in these knit collections: father used to wear on his watch simple one-piece dresses to wear membered territories, economically convict. If the law is too mild. Don't wear dangling ornaments chain. Hermes, of Paris, has a lac- under dark coats; twosomes of strangled. I like the Germans, and private vengeance steps in. First on your hat. They detract from quered one large enough to hold dress and jacket or dress and I wonder how long they can pos- or last, you must pay your entire Don't wear a a vanity case. Fobs made of velvet sport face. Since the color is perfect—a sibly be kept tied down inside debt. Persons and events may spour face.

Certainly railroad labor can and sick, but be careful not to use with gold and silver metal fashthave few real grievances. It works too much rouge and unnatural ion some of the new chain fobs.

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The leading manufacturers know on the control of the new chain fobs. there is an amazing variety of a design that gives the impression thoughts, but mighty plain blunt ness men recognize that every adpaid extremely well. It is repre- blue or brown outfits are advist- silks this season used as a back- of diagonal lines of huge rickrack truth. ble and very practical as these ground for daytime prints. There braid streaking from side to side. sented by strong unions, which agare the colors you will probably gressively present its side of any controversary to managements.

The for good accent a white the colors you will probably are silk taffetas, pebbled silk can be some law makers who cling to ton crepes which give consideration overton crepes which give creation overton crepes which give consid Be careful how you sit or ble depth to the pattern, silk leaves. This dress is best in dark said Goethe, "nature is forced to milk and still have a fat cow. n, navy or black with the interviewed. Your manner and stripes, overprinted on the stripe, white, and it's a dress that can be where without fear of it!

Gold is another good color from

washable silks, silk twills and the knitted fabric collections and Child welfare has become the silk toiles. Closely woven silk is a special favorite with girls at In these days of air tight living urgent concern of the Mexican crepe de chine is important in vari Texas State College for Women a distillery, a theatre, an office quarters it seems so much easier Government. A corps of trained ous weights as a ground for high (CIA). It's clear, strong, and good building or anything else of the to "take cold" than it was in the nurses, versed in maternity matkind but these authorative redays of more liberal circulation of ters and the care of children, has. vy accessories. These knitted ma-Household Hint: To prevent sy- terials have a way of looking like the tickets. While you're slouthing these finds, take time to in-

appointment. Besides he did not teaches effectively that the greatknow Jesus at all (vs. 13). Instead est results are possible from the then, of healing the man as a re- smallest means. BRUCE

Two Miracles of Mercy.

Golden Text: John 5:36.

natural power.

The sick man at the Pool

Bethesda inspires us with a sense

by a life of sensual indulgence he

lay for 38 years a hopeless paralytic. Bethesda is perhaps the Virgin's pool, near the Temple, the

of pity. After shattering his health mulae.

only natural spring in Jerusalem. communion service, is of vital importance. The miracle of the feeding of the five thousand marked

superstition ascribed it to super- a crisis in the ministry of Jesus.

The tragedy of this pathetic they insisted, much to his annoy

case is that people had ceased to ance, that he should be crowned notice this invalid of such long king of Israel. Precisely how our

standing. A forlorn, lonely soul, Lord managed to feed so many is

he just didn't count. Such a case families in the crowd had provis-

of neglect made an instant appeal ions hidden under togas and to the Master. "Do you wish to shawls, and that all that the Mas-

become a healthy man?" he asked. ter did was to set an unselfish of course the poor fellow did, but it is doubtful if he expected a cure loaves and two fishes donated by after so many long years of dis-

Lesson for January 24th. John



Forces More Powerful Than Men economize on the other." Taking in going around the world is that it in "The Origin of Species, demen-do not make national policies claring that "if nourishment flows and that the forces underlying to one part or organ in excess, it national policies are tremendous- rarely flows, at least in excess, to ly more powerful than men.

I am not fond of the Japanese, but I understand their problemthe terrific pressure of sixty-million people pent up in tiny little sidering Nature's law of compen-islands. I do like the Chinese, and sation, which is as ancient as the I have some understanding of rocks. Emerson discussed it in a them also. They are a vast collec- famous essay which every law tion of families. Their loyalty is maker ought to be compelled to to the family, and as for who rules read at least once a year.

Denton, Jan. 20 .- A lot of good them the great mass hardly cares. south.

I like the Austrians and Hungar- nothing. If you make the criminal ians, both proud people with dis- code sanguinary, juries will not

self for an interview looking pale are new. Plastic materials along better than ever-especially the Life of Schiller, remarked: "I see own debt."

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The principal lesson one learns up this theme, Darwin simplified another part: thus it is difficult to get a cow to give much milk

and fatten readily.' Goethe and Darwin were con-

"The law," he says, "writes the too high, the revenue will vield heir pinching boundaries.

Carlyle's old mother, when she id down her son's first book, The ment. You must pay at last your

> ded price burden means fewer sales. Unfortunately there seems to

PRACTICAL HOME ECONOMICS A LOOKERY Texas State College for Women (CIA)

their food habits to correspond to utes. One or two crust pie. If two the physiological needs of the crust, the lattice top is best. have to at.

3 t lemon juice, 3 t grated lemon gins to brown. rind, 1-8 t salt. Wash and pare the vegetables, put on in boiling water to cover and boil 20 min- during 1936 increased the public utes; then put into a baking dish highway system in Texas to 160,or casserole with the stock in 000 miles, according to Texas which the vegetables have been Planning Board statisticians. boiled; add one tablespoonful flour which has been mixed with the Remove skin and veins; cut into great majority of the hides pro-convenient pieces; sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour; put into a hot pan with the fat and sear only one tannery in the state. quickly over a hot fire. Cover the dish and put it into a slow oven for one hour. Serve in the casser- cently discovered that practically

PIE: 1-2 c seeded raisins, 3-4 c fact that Texas is rich in forests. cranberries, 1 1-4 c water, 1 1-2 c rind, 1-8 t salt. Wash the raisins that the proposed Big Bend Nat and soak in cold water 2 hours. fonal Park is the most interesting Mix the sngar and flour, add with the seasonings to the beaten egg. add the raisins and liquid. Cook in puble boiler until mixture thick- laughter is the dessert.

Denton, Jan. 20 .- Food habits ens (about 15 minutes) stirring viewed from the standpoint of the occasionally. Pick, wash, and cook scientific expert assume large the cranberries in a small amount proportions. The difficulty exper- of water and add to the raisin ienced in influencing even the mixture when done. Let cool bemost intelligent persons to alter fore filling pie. Hot oven 30 min-

body as they have been deter- CORNBREAD MUFFINS: 2 c mined, leads us to urge the wo- cornmeal, 2 T sugar, 1 1-2 t salt, man who controls this formation 2 c sour milk, 1-2 c shortening, 2 of food habits to study this phase eggs beaten, 1 t soda, 1-4 c chopof her problem carefully. She ped dates or 1-2 to 1 c raisins should realize the importance of may be added, 1 T cold water. Usestablishing right habits-habits ing 1 c cornmeal and 3-4 c wheat based on the needs of the body, flour makes a good cornmeal and habits which provide for adap- sticks, baked in greased pan made tation to the most diverse condi- for the purpose. Bake any corntions. Every individual should meal muffin 25 to 30 minutes. learn to eat a large variety of Method of Mixing: Mix in top of food since he cannot always de- double boiler the first five ingretermine for himself what he will dients. Set over hot water, cook LIVER WITH VEGETABLES: 2 en eggs and soda dissolved in the lbs. sliced lived, 2 t bacon drip water. This makes a better texpings, 1 c small onions, 2 c cut tured bread than if the meal is not carrots or turnips, 1 qt. small po- cooked. Grease muffin tins. Modtatoes, 4 1-2 t flour, 1 egg, beaten, erate to hot oven until bread be

Construction of lateral highways

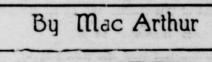
The industrial survey of the cold water. Cover the mixture State being made by the Texas with liver prepared as follows: Planning Board shows that a

The Texas Planning Board re all of the office furniture used in CRANBERRY AND RAISIN this state is imported despite the

sugar, 4 1 2 T flour, 1 egg. beaten National park experts have in-3 T lemon juice, 3 t grated lemon formed the Texas Planning Board

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Starting a New Serial---ELLEN GETS HER MAN

First Installment

Even the great, moiling Athabasand groaned and roared with re-

line, whistled as he worked. Surg- her heel and walked away. His eyes, deepset, steady and sparkling grey, were flawless in their clarity. His heavy flannel shirt clurge to wide shirt clung to wide, sloping shoulders and opened at the front to disclose a bronzed, pillarlike throat. His hands, weaving cunningly at the hemp, were big, strong and nimble. The tremendous virility of the man seemed to glow from him like some strange and powerful current.

Ellen Mackay, standing there on the crest of the sloping bank, distinctly sensed that current. It almost frightened her, yet it seemed also to awaken a nameless, responsive thrill which speeded the beat of her heart and set her pulses throbbing. And where she had approached in the first place with a surety that verged almost on arrogance, she now hesitated, swayed by a curious timidity.

The man was unconscious of her proximity. The song of the river had covered her light-footed approach. His bared head was bent over his work. Beyond him, about the remains of the noon fire, sprawled the sleeping forms of his men, while still farther on, five great, loaded freight scows tugged at twanging mooring ropes and shifted to and fro as though they also knew the call of spring and were eager to storm the far leagues of the lonely land.

find that it had apologetic cough the girl for a moment of startled slouch. She stood erect, proudly was a country of essentails, not wonder, then he rose to his feet with a little surge of power which rippled over him like the wind placed there by a benevolent nabrought, and if it became necesacross a sea of grass.

"You—you are John Benham?" thought it over the more the wild trunk. So she soon had things in will was Ellen able to keep her tone casual and business-like. The pine ridge against the survey like strongest effort of the impact of this man's eyes were pine ridge against the sunset. Her bunk almost hypnotic. No wonder John eyes were level, dark and aglow of the North.

tones. "I am Benham. tiones. "I am Benham.
"I am Ellen Mackay. I have to long brisk days and mysterious came back to John Benham. Her long brisk days and mysterious of the river voyage ahead, mind was made up to the fact that son. I had planned to go with De Soto's brigade, but I was delayed at Edmonton and De Soto has gone on without me. Pat McClatchney morning. If you will give me pastoff his shoulders he discarded able rancour she felt, she had to sage to Fort Edson I will see that one work which in John Bon characters and mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents and Mrs. Cecil Prater of

on the girl, unwavering, startlingly clear. Yet he did not look at her departed. as other men had looked. His gaze was speculative, not personalthoughtful, not amorous.

Presently he spoke. You are Ellen Mackay. Then your father is Angus Mackay, Hudson Bay factor at Fort Edson?"

Yes. Angus Mackay is my fa-

A queer, hard light grew into being in Benham's eyes and he shook his head slowly. "I'm afraid that makes your request impossi-

"This is your first season in the

north for some time, isn't it?" he Winnepeg. "Then it is natural that you!

would not understand. Should you is should vent his spiech on he should vent his spiech on he sould vent his spiech on he should vent his spiech he should vent he sho ther would, disown you. For I am clod. And as far as telling him I Benham, a free trader-the free trader in your father's life. My name is anathema to him. He hates me unforgivably. He curses the very thought of my existence. Benham bit off further words with a click of his teeth. His great chest arched and his fists clenched to hard, brown knots, Strange fires flashed in his eyes. It was plain that he had just caught himself in time to keep from exploding into open rage. Suddenly he dropped to his knees and bent over his work again. "I'm truly sorry, Miss Mackay," he finshed quietly. "But it is impossi-

For a long moment Ellen stood, swayed by many emotions.

First Installment
It was spring in the Three River most. This was the most unusual admit it looks like my last chance seemed, the gentler season had man had acted almost like a for that." churl. His flat refusal was stun- Pat sucked on his malodorous,

lease of pent-up power, crashing her slightest request. Her four scheme to her. But the more she

er Country. Over night almost, it experience in her life. Why, the to get north, but I won't lie, even

ning with its impact, the more so black briar for a time in silence. ca River had softened its voice. because it had been so unexpected. "Let's get our heads together, When it first broke the ice-ribbed men had vied with one another to wee idea that may be of value." barriers of winter it had howled, jump to Ellen Mackay's bidding. At first Ellen shook her head in They had gloried in acceding to flat denial as Pat unfolded his and pounding at the shuddering years at college in Winnipeg had thought t over the more the wild ice floes. But now, the initial bat-lice floes. But now, the initial bat-tle over with, it had lowered its things masculine. Unconsciously In addition, when she had told Pat, voice to a crooning, lisping mur-this adulation had spoiled her. She on arriving at Athabasca Landing, mur, its coppery flood sliding had known no other law but that that it was im crative that she go swiftly away to the northward, of her own personal whim. Men, north immediately to join her fawhere, thousands of miles distant, those waters would finally hold rendezvous with the silent Arctic sea.

John Benham, bent over the in
John Benham, bent o tricacles of a splice in a mooring chin stiffened, and she turned on could have caused him to write as he had in the letter she had reing in the pedths of his great Unknown to her, John Benham ceived from him on the day she chest was a wild, haunting happi- watched her departure. A look of graduated from college. Her fathness, which always came to him regret clouded his face, and there er needed her. Just why, she could when the far, dim trails were op-en and beckoning. His face, bent with that regret. It would be a eagerly to his work, was lean and cold man indeed who could not always been thick and clannish. brown, with brow, nose, lips and admire Ellen Mackay, and John And that was why Ellen put aside her own feelings in the matter and



with the joy and mystery of life. thoughts made even a hint of sleep

When Ellen Mackay re-entered not storekeeper.

she burst out. "He's a brute." eratingly. "Ay," he mumbled. "Ay remembered that simply by glanc- ton visitors Saturday. lass, he is a brute-but rather a ing at her he had shattered her magnificent brute at that. I was self-aplomb in a most disturbing afraid. Now if ye had gone to him manner. as old Pat suggested, and used a And so John Benham and her ble, Miss."

Ellen stiffened, spots of colour glowing on her smooth cheeks. "I do not understand,"

wee bit of trickery on him, no doubt he would have been glad to take ye. "Twas the fact that ye are trader, then Angus Mackay's

Ellen. "But I don't see why that teeth. She felt she could trust her should have made any difference. "Y-yes. I've been to school at If he and my father have disagreed over something it is no reason why he should vent his spleen on me was someone else besides my true

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eagues of the ionely land.

Ellen Mackey coughed, and was of Ellen Mackay. She was sturdy, fully. "I'll do it—if you can make

indeed. The about her slender and, vibrant packing for Ellen to do. During O. M. Bramblett and sons. man's eyes lifted with alert swift- body. Her stride was free, natural her years at college she had not ness, rested on the slim figure of and full of grace. She did not forgotten that the north country "You—you are John Benham?" ture, not by chemistry of man. Her sary, she was ready to discard the

At first the tumult of her Benham, the free-trader, was such a power among the fur gatherers ing glory, a rich blue-black cloud clumping about in the store, and ing glory, a rich blue-black cloud clumping about in the store, and the North.
"Yes," came the quiet, deep of crisp curls.
The thought of such a girl as voice as he talked for a time with after a bit came the rumble of his stirred John Benham deeply. But she disliked him thoroughly. But only for a moment did such truant when she endeavored to isolate the thoughts stay with him. With a reason for this she falled to get Sunday. hardening of his jaw and a shrug very far. In spite of the unreasonyou are well paid for your trouham's eyes, seemed a damning fact was not correct. She had asked eyond any correction. And so he him a question and he had given answer. His eyes rested steadily went on with his work, though her a straightforward answer. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowery a some of the cheer of his mood had That it had not been the answer while Sunday high she had desired and expected did constitute rudeness. His Pat McClatchney's little store words and manner had been resthere at Athabasca Landing, her pectful, but none the less adamant. anger and disappointment were And it was the latter fact, though easily apparent to the big, genial Ellen hardly realized it, which had children of Hamilton visited Mr

"He-he turned me down-flat," A masterful man. Ugh! How she daughter Glynna Sunday, loathed masterful men. With a

Benham looked at her curiously. Angus Mackay's lass that spoiled daughter would hate him also. She settled this fact in her mind "It appeared to be," admitted with a clack of her little white

Hico, Texas

father's judgment in such a matter. She wondered again just what the issue was between her father and John Benham. She mused over this to doze and soon fell as-

Pat McClatchney was shaking her gently by the shoulder.

here. He would talk with you.' Ellen followed Pat into the store, now dimly lit by the yellow red woollen cap and stood twist- A large crowd gathered at Mr.

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

ther the past three weeks, and Hicks and daughter. there has been some sickness, but and family, accompanied by his

sick list the first of the week. Grannie McEntire is still unable

Little C. J. Lambert was real daughter Nellie spent Sunday as sick the first of the week. Miss Lessie Saffell is back in Greer of Dry Fork.

whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott and Mrs. George Griffitts and son of sons and Mr. and Mrs. H. Koons-Fairy. man and daughter Miss Martel Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker and

week-end visiting relatives in of Miss Nellie V. Mullins. Shiloh and Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Edwards and daughters and Mrs. Lula Mackey Clairette spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ward and daughter.

Mrs. Bluffie Driver spent the week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Driver, at Johnsville.

Miss Willie Saffell of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Saffell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Summerall

of Indian Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Rusand Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Warren and daughter Joan of Stephenville W. D. Elkir spent Saturday night and Sunday Hico Monday. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Grannie Bramblett has been day night with O. J. Beckworth. Ellen Mackey coughed, and was defended by the arrangements as you suggest." spending a few days with her son the spending There was little in the way of and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McEntire and family of Valley Grove spent last Geoffrey Rogers of Indian Creek spent the week-end with home-

folks. gram at the Salem school audito- fering with influenza. rium next Friday night. Everyone

Altman

MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore children visited her sister, Mrs. Omer Graves and family in Dublin

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stechildren visited in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams, in Hico last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lowery and and Mrs. Henry McAnelly and O. W. Carter, Ernest Lowery Kindly old Pat nodded commis- little throb of consternation she and John McCleary were Hamil-



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Those who spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Patterson "Come, lass," the old fellow were: Mr. and Mrs. Fid Nix and murmured. "Pierre Buschard is family of Proctor, Mrs. Lizzie Herrin and daughter Estella of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace and eams of a lamp. Standing just at daughter and Mr. Pace's father of the edge of the glow was a huge dark figure of a man. As Ellen entered, the stranger tugged off his all of this community.

and Mrs. J. L. Mullins' and their daughter Friday night for a miscellaneous shower given for Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of Dry Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor and little son of Dry Fork, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks of near Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and family of this community spent We have had some real bad wea- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams we are indeed glad to see the sun mother, Mrs. Ellen Williams of

> Sunday as a guest of Gladys Sni-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. George school this week, after being ab- Those who spent Sunday as sent two weeks on account of guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and family were: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke and Mrs. J. R. Griffitts and baby son,

family have moved from Miller and Winfrey Griffitts, all of Falls ville to the Hyde place. Mr. and Creek community; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Joe Driver and family have R. Russell and two children of moved to the place owned by Mrs. near Iredell; Mr. and Mrs. Cole Lou Wolfe .Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bis- and son Judson of near Hico; Mr. hop and daughter have moved to and Mrs. Rex Ellis and children the Duffau community. and Mr. and Mr. and

spent Sunday with their son and daughters spent Sunday as guests brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barbee Koonsman and son Delwin at Un- and family, near Fairy. Miss Captola Latham of Dry Mrs. T. E. Harbin spent the Fork spent Friday night as guest

Duffau

ELMER GIESECKE

There is quite a lot of flu and olds in our community this week. Mrs. Blanche Jones has been out of her school work for several

days on account of a severe cold The 42 tournament with hot coffee and cakes was a big success last Friday night. Rev. Studer and sell McCleary of Chalk Mountain. J. E. Cooper won in the games, making a perfect score.

W. D. Elkins had business in E. Beckworth and son Paul of Cedar Point community spent Fr

ers in our school, went to Gorman Tuesday night after receiving the word that his sister was dangerously ill with pneumonia

who have for several days been inmates of the Stephenville Hospital, were brought home this week.. Mr. Cavett had a minor op There will be a community pro- eration, and Mr. Burgan was suf-

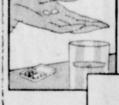
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Chemistry News In our experiments we've been sore—remembrances of last week two years using alcohol lamps, as the gas But I found out that I could make He is was so low that it barely furnish- it back to school this morning. ed a fire, and therefore was of no

use to us.

When looking through a magnifying glass at different forms of Leila make candy? Just ask Glen, nature, and he is convincing those Throw a jug of water in an old sulphur, the pupils saw beautiful- he ought to know. shaped golden-colored crystals of different sizes.

Be careful, Katherine!

Biology News.

The Biology pupils are studying a subject of great interest (especially to them)—photosynthesis and the importance of light to plants.

General Science Report.

Mr Rogstad, with the aid of Joeph Paul Rodgers, made a model of a cylinder of an engine and put into it vaporized gas. During the class period Monday, we fired it off with the aid of batteries and ignition coil. The lid on the can I Be Tormented?" serves as a piston in the cylinder. and is blown off. Because of this fact, there has been a good deal of excitement by some of them pushing the switch button and the lid flying off and hitting some of the pupils. Oh. do they jump? (Bill, stay away from cylinders).

All three Science classes are preparing for the exams and by these exams they'll either get credit or no credit. So, I'm advising each and every one of you to week-end? Was it because her "Tin get down and "dig." They won't Soldier" was in town? e easy, for I know by experience.

Biology Gossip.

Better watch out, girls, here come those pests, mid-terms. You some time and we will let you in had sure better study hard if you on the secret. expect to pass.

We had mutiny in Biology class, over the resolutions. Some of them seemed not to agree. Well, here's to better luck next time.

Those who saw the show Sunday were surprised as I to see Rachel Marcum, the maid, in the ting almost too often. picture. We didn't know that she blue Saturday night. Was it the was an actress, "Come on, big boy, shating rink again?

let's go places." I always thought the Biology make a charming couple when they are dressed up as if they are dressed up as if they are dressed up as if they Class was smarter than the Sci-The Science class has an average of 50 for their first three weeks test. Coach hasn't graded the Bi-

ology papers yet.

Nellie Vee is all music, the notes are floating by; her sweetheart came to see her, and her "that way" about one of the Freshhopes are running high.

Saturday night. Wonder what makes Ouida lose her temper. Could it be Jack flirting with Peanut? Notice-See Daisy French for

information on Earthworms. Rubye can "Paddock" all over

Can Addie Lee carry a "Burden"?

and beind under Coach Rogstad. both this year and last year. We early hope to have him again next year

-but under a different subject.

Went down to Helon's for coffee (Will compliments help us any, and what have-you. Later they Coach? You know it is very near mid-terms.) But really we have good time there. enjoyed his supervision of our experiments and our classes, and

Answer next Toosday --- Babe

"Hopeless Seven."

and organized the "Hopeless Seven They plan to meet every Saturday afternoon at the homes of the different members. The Parade, members are: Mary Jane Clark, Helon Gamble, Katherine Massin, actress, but for the men: He pays gill, Ann Persons, Namye Wright no attention to men, and Jane and Jean Wolfe.

Saturday, we spent the afternoon loafing. For his travels he would choose wiches, cakes, candy and hot tex a trip to Tahiti, since he saw "Muin sewing. Refreshments of sandwere served to Ann Persons, Katherine Massingill, Helon Gamble, Mamye Wright and Mary Jane

Helon's. The arrangements are to have a skating party.

Dear Cousin Linda:

Woe is me. I can hardly put one

foot in front of the other, I'm s Friday night Mary Ella had a few of us up to her house to play

You can't guess what-the skating rink is here and you ought to We had a very uncalled-for ex-citement when Katherine fainted. girls flirt with Tillie; it's plum him loan them some money. He is disgraceful to the whole school.

We sure were glad to see Aug- son. ust Beckett back in school, I mean his "dark-eyed Senorita" was. She

CARROLL ANDERSON,

Ramblings.

The Seniors are running around mumbling poetry. If any one didn't has many friends in Hico. know that they had a hundred lines to memorize, they would think that they were in an insane

Whose theme song is "Why Must

teched in the haid.

only line she knew was, "Drink to alone as they live quite a long way me only with thine eyes."

Mamye finds consolation in the business. Ask Babe and Roberta if they are. song, "I"ve had my moments." You don't understand why she chooses that song? We do. Come around

> Jean said she thought everything had been done before-yet. last Sunday she changed her mind when six rode in O. M.'s car that is "just built for two." Marguerite, these visits from

that boy in Stephenville are get-We wonder why Juanita was so

When the like ice... sheets are like ice... were going to a "tacky" party. Of course, we wouldn't want to hurt their feelings.

Dan-"I am" mad at you. You "Sambo Turner" seem to be two-timing us for J. B. I've been told that Loraine kinda

Ask Eunace how she feels after man girls. What about it, Mere-

Social Diary.

Last Friday night Peggy invited us to come to her house. We played all kinds of card games had so much fun that I'm sure we will never forget it. Saturday night a few girls and

boys went to Florence's house for dancing. Although we were having This class has enjoyed working a grand time, we all went home

Thumbnail Sketches.

In an interivew with Lusk Ranhope that he has enjoyed working dals, Jr., the first of the week, he replied when asked what his favorite orchestra was, "Any of 'em, it doesn't make any difference any of 'em that has a good 'un.' Last Saturday afternoon several But he finally admitted that Jimgirls met at Mary Jane Clark's my Dorsey and His Swingstere were pretty good. He likes Bing Crosby as a crooner, but no sym-

His best-liked subject at school Although some were absent last is none. Hobby, sleeping. Pastime.

> He says a great improvement uld be made in the Hico school

if they would eliminate conduct We plan to meet next time at grades tests of all kinds and pun-

As to his sport, Lusky says he likes huntin'

Hico, Tex., Jan. 18, 1937. in love, he said we were getting When asked if he had ever been personal. All in all, Lusk is a well



S. E. Blair, Jr. who has been living in Hamilton for the started out Monday morning telling the Hico people why they Michigan, Pig. and to eat. Boy, can need to take out a policy of some who already have policies that it pays to increase them. And he is persuading some of them to let a good salesman, and a fine per-

A letter to relatives from Leighthought he was married for a ton Guyton of Dallas, tells that he while. Well, I guess I'll let you go. has a nice position in the shipping department of some firm in that city, and that he likes his work fine. Leighton, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyton,

When Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson moved out to San Angelo a few weeks ago, Mrs. Burleson could not understand the sudden devo-Ann may have gone to Mary tion Mr. Burleson displayed, as he Jane's to sew, but we noticed that could not leave the house even to she didn't get much done. Why?

She didn't get much done. Why?

What boy is it that says, "I After they had lived there a little spring.

Got less cash than I had last spring. anyone laughs? Note: He must be the secrt was revealed, as Mrs. Burleson learned that he took her Jeanette was a pest last Monday along only because he could not while memorizing her poetry. The find the way home from town from the business district. Word Why was Tuck all smiles this comes that they are well pleased with their new home, and that J. E. is doing well in the "swapping"

George Campbell, one of our faithful farmers who resides on Route 4, brought in a little clipit so the readers might enjoy it. He made no heeitancy in admitting that he was about as tired as the can buy the Farmall so reasonfarmer in the article below.

THE TIRED FARMER

Down on the farm, about half-past four.

I slip on my pants and sneak out Out of the yard I run like dickens two years, is a Hico citizen again. To milk ten cows and feed the chickens.

Work two hours, eat like a Turk, the rack.

Must get the hay in, for it

like rain. Look over yonder, sure's I'm born, o'clock. Cattle on the rampage and cowe in the corn. Start across the meadow, run a

mile or two, Heaving like a horse, get clean through Get back to the horses, then for pity's sake,

Nancy is a-straddle of Joints all aching and muscles

jerk: I'm fit as a fiddler for a full day's work. Work all summer till winter is

Worked all year, didn't make a

Some folks tell us there isn't any But they never farmed, so they can't tell.

When spring rolls around take another chance, While the fringe grows on my old gray pants;

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of the body needing warmth.

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decked and bedorned" with ten ture the fowl and finally sor bright new Farmalls in the new suggested that it would be bette color of red, which composed two to bring it in dead than not at all. ping that he had taken from some carloads received by the Farm He got a .22-rifle to do the work, magazine and asked us to reprin Implement Supply Co. W. L. Mc- and then someone reminded him Dowell, the manager, says there is no excuse for any farmer to plow by the old method when he can buy the Farmall so reasonable, and at such attractive terms. He now has them on display in his show rooms, and invites the farmers in for a demonstration.

At the Keeney Hatchery on Tuesday afternoon of this week prizes were awarded to farmers chase, and too, the turkey was and chicken raisers in this territory for trading at that place of business during the past few months. Three awards were given Then, by heck, I'm ready for work, as follows: First, 100 baby chicks Then I grease the wagon, put on to Leonard Weaver of Carlton; second, a sack of Startena, to Mrs Dock Couch of Carlton; and third, grass sack, up the horses, hustle down on the 16th of February this same thing will be repeated, parlooks ticulars being given over KFPL. Dublin, each evening at 7 and 7:45

We saw Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tinkle from the Fairy community in our city Tuesday, and when we tried to talk to Tinkle about their ranching business, he wouldn't put out much information, but only said: "I don't care what you ever say about me in the paper just so you keep my name out of that 'Dink column' business." So you see we are carrying out his wish-

For the next five or six weeks Hico will have for amusement a skating rink. Mr. and Mrs. Coreen Myers and Oliver Tillinghast are the owners, and moved it here from De Leon the first of the week. The younger set and some of the older ones are already enjoying the sport. The owners say, "Meet your friends there." Quite a lot of excitement was

caused on Main Street Wednesday when a turkey brought to town by a farmer got loose and flew down Give my suspenders another jerk, the street, finally landing on top Then, by heck, I'm ready for work, of one of the tall buildings. The

Tuesday the streets were "be- farmer hardly knew how to capbuilding and bring down the game and just when he got within a few feet of it, the turkey flew down within about five or six feet from the ground and did not stop until it landed in Lawrence Lane's yard By this time the farmer had lots of help who had joined in the chase, and too, the turkey was

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Lewis and Sammy Harelik of Hamilton were business visitors in Hico Wednesday.

Miss Marguerite Fairey spent he first of the week in Clifton John Dorsey home. Mrs. U. D. Brown is spending a

ew days in West visiting her mowho resides there.

Clyde Weatherby and Oby Moore Hamilton were business visi-

Miss Dorothy Jean Ross was a reek-end guest in De Leon of her nele and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. lph Jones and family. Miss Juanita McAnelly, who is the insurance and loan business

loyed at the Buckhorn Cafe, here. His many friends are glad Saturday night with home- to have him as a citizen again. in Hamilton. R. Williams and Ira Moore

Hamilton were in Hico Satur- ing her brother, Dr. H. V. Hedges, collecting taxes from the and a houseguest in the home of le in this territory. T. Medford of Cross Plains was

here over the week end visiting Mrs. Doris Williamson and daughis mother, Mrs. Cash Snoddy and ter were in Walnut Springs Sun-Mrs. Bernard Ogle, Mrs. I. J. Teague and Miss Beatrice Hedges

were visitors in Waco last Friand Mrs. Sam Looney of past ten days as guest in their

r relatives.

Birda Boone is spending

eral days in Hamilton with her in-law and daughter, Mr. and Hal Thomts.

ting her son-in-law and dau- Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Willard

B. B. Gamble.

drs. E. J. Parker spent the of the week in Stephenville

grade in school, upon the of Mrs. J. H. Whittlesey. ignation of Miss Una Mason left last week to take a pon in the Electra schools.

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p spent Sunday here visiting home. other, Mrs. E. J. Parker, and Miss Pauline Driskell returned naude Phillips of Dublin was where she spent several days with Wednesday attending to busi- her sister and family. Mr. and by raising the cost of living for

O. M. Bramblett, Jr., of Fort efit to the reading public? Worth spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ogle.

and Mrs. Ballard Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Coreen Myers and

day visiting in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams went

their daughter, Mrs. Mark Work-

Mr. and Mrs. Dine Farmer and is now to get magazines, I'd be Mr. and Mrs. Homer Keelin of for it. Doris Gamble who has a posi- Stephenville were here Sunday, n in Dallas spent the week end and were accompanied from here e with his parents, Mr. and to Walnut Springs by Johnnie Farmer where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Strong.

Marvin Gaskins had a catarac her brother, Babe Scott, who removed from one of his eyes the first of the week at the Stephenville Hospital, and has been going Miss Ruth La Rue of Eustace back daily for treatment. He is me in this week to teach the getting along nicely. He is a son

may recover from the injury.

Morris Harelik became quite ill

On Tuesday of this week Mrs. WILDCATS W. H. Black moved to the home of Mrs. Anna Driskell where she will reside during the winter Sat., Jan. 23 Only . . . months. She has been staying at the home of old friends, Mr. and

> at his barber shop here, was reported to be improving Thursday, frighten the children.

Mrs. R. K. Rodgers and son, part of last week here in the \$5,890 for 589 wildcats.

daughter Louise were down from Dublin Sunday afternoon for a has been suffering with influenza and other complications, and was threatened with pneumonia, but and when a light is placed at one was reported much improved the brilliantly, though no light is vismiddle of the week.

a dinner at their home here, honor- however, its chief interest is that ing the 77th Birthday anniversary it adds another proof that the of Mrs. Keeney's father, J. B. Cur- conquest of nature by man is gory, of Carlton. Those present to enjoy the affair and to wish Mr. scratched the surface of the se-Curry many happy returns were: crets which science will make J. B. Curry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. comm Walker Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred dren. Curry, and daughter, Nettie Jo, Miss Mittie Walker, and Miss Wilma Jean Jordan all of Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. Houston Tittle of Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Bateman of Italy; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and family of Jos-hau: Mrs. Will Anderson and granddaughter, Margaret Ruth of



SHORTAGE

Monday, enroute to Dublin 10 Just as everything seemed to be all set for a building boom that A short business meeting was would take up much of the slack held at which time Mrs. Cecil in employment, it turns out that Cunningham consented to be our Mr. and Mrs. Erick Boettcher and daughter, Carolyn, of Clifton were here Sunday, guests in the there is a definite shortage of new wardrobe demonstrator. Grace building materials of all kinds. Arnold was elected reporter. There is always no lumber to be After the business session, deli-had at any price in the East, and clous home made candy was serv-Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moffitt and wo daughters of Hamilton spent such as there is costs from a ed by Miss Larue Studer.
third to a half more than a year Members present were: Mrs.
ago. The same is true of bricks. Zuella Trimble. Mrs. R. O. Wythe week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander

and baby son, Harry Jr., of Garland were in Hico Sunday visiting Mrs. Alexander's parents, Mr. and have made it seem foolish to build Visitors present were: Miss Co-a house now, when window glass dy, Miss Delma Littleton, and Mrs. S. E. Blair, Jr. has moved back

from Hamilton and has gone into life, when it was so easy to get home of Mrs. J. E. Arnold Thursmoney to buy or build at home. day, January 28. There has never been such a shortage of homes. But I'm afraid that home-building is going to be Shower Given In Honor Miss Beatrice Hedges of Bangs spent the past ten days here visit- pretty costly until the supplies of Of Newlyweds. building materials are replenished.

prices Some of my friends in the book Fork, were hostesses to a shower trade are rejoicing over the the given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Supreme Court's decision that any 15. The shower was given in the state may pass a law, as several have done, permitting the produc-er of a trademarked article to fix the retail price, below which no dealer may sell it. My friends ad-mit that this will not increase the Roy and Bill Barnett. The guests to Fort Worth Sunday to take sale of books, but it will insure drew names for their partners.

greater profits for publishers and After the party, games and dancgreater profits for publishers and man, who had been here for the booksellers.

To me any law which prevents anything to the consumer seems home last Friday from Dallas worse than silly. All such efforts to discourage competition end up and visiting Mrs. C. D. Phil- Mrs. J. Oliver Rosamond, and everybody. What if a few big stores do sell books at cut prices? Mrs. Purse Bolton; Mr. and Mrs. Isn't that, in the long run, a ben-

The book business is a queer one, anyway. We Americans are Mr. and Mrs. Lemmie Trantham; M. Bramblett. He just recently re- not great book readers. We get turned to Texas from a trip in the most of our reading from maga-Mrs. Wood of Wingate is here East with a party from Fort zines and newspapers. If some way could be found to make it as easy for people to get books as it

> FOXES Northern New York state farmers are being bothered by gray foxes, which after killing off nost of the rabbits are beginning to raid chicken-coops. That is something new. For years it has mond Lyode, Nell Douglas, Cecibeen the red fox which has been and Andrew Lyode, Roy and Bill considered the chief pest in rural Barnett, and Henry Barnes Hicks regions in the East.

S. A. Clark received word this Red foxes were brought to Amunited in marriage December 21 week that his sister, who resides erica by sportsmen about 200 it Tye, near Abilene, is seriously years ago and turned loose on ill following a fall last week in Long Island to furnish sports for which she was injured. She is 87 hunters. They have multiplied so years of age. It is hoped that she fast that now red foxes are commoner than the native grays from Virginia north.

Morris Harelik became quite ill the latter part of last week at his home here and was taken to Hamilton for treatment. His friends here regret to know of his illness, here regret to know of his illness, none of them do half as much and hope he will be able to be none of them do half as much and hope he will be able to be damage to poultry yards as many back in the store at an early date. damage to poultry yards as many folks imagine.

down east Up in my old home county Berkshire, Massachusetts, wildcat hunters have had a hard year of it. Around Monterey there is usually a heavy "bag" of wildcats, for which the county pays a \$10 bounty for every one killed. The night John Rusk, who late Wednesday screeching and vowling of wildafternoon suffered a heart attack cats on Mount Hunger used to keep Monterey folk awake and

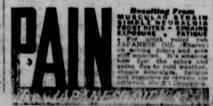
His many fiends, who were wor-ried about reports of the attack, hope he will soon be improved cleaned out. Thirty-seven were sufficiently to be back on the job. killed in the county in 1935. but only 17 in 1936, although many hunters were out after them. In Sam, and Miss Dorine McMurray the 32 years since the bounty went of Brownwood, spent the latter into effect, Berkshire has paid out

But if the wildcats are vanishhome of Miss McMurray's par- ing, the beavers are coming back. ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McMur- There are four beaver colonies ray. Mrs. Rodgers remained for a now in Berkshire, and one farmer longer visit while the other two has asked the Legislature to pay returned to Brownwood Saturday him \$2,000 because a beaver dam cut off his dairy water supply and he can't legally damage the Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinney and dam or kill the beavers!

The newest device of applied visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. science is a substance which will Gage. Mr. Gage, who is Mrs. Mc- carry light around a corner. Call-Kinney's brother, has been seri- ed "pontalite," this material is as ously ill since New Year's Day. He clear as glass but only half as heavy. A rod made of pontalite can

be bent or twisted into any form, end of the rod the other end glows ible between the two ends. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keeney and sible uses for this new product of two sons entertained Sunday with the chemical laboratories. To me,

> haven't yet Mr. and Mrs. commonplace to our grandchil-



Clairette H. D. Club Met

of Duffau met at the home of January 15 with Mrs. L. Dowdy. A Mrs. R. M. Studer Thursday af short business session was held ternoon, January 14. Our home demonstrator, Miss Cody, was present and gave an interesting Miss Cody, spoke on modernizing liscussion on clothes closets and the clothes. the care of clothing. This is our first time to have had Miss Cody

ement and other building mater- song, Mrs. R. M. Studer, Mrs. Ben ials, and the market is almost Herring, Mrs. C. D. Cunningham, bare of plumbing and heating sup- Mrs. Lucy Bowie, Mrs. Cecil Cunningham, Mrs. J. E. Arnold, Misses The strikes in the glass industry La Rue Studer and Grace Arnold.

Suzie Bell. There never was a time, in my The next meeting will be at the

REPORTER.

Mrs. Lemmie Trantham of Hico and Miss Capitola Latham of Dry

ing. The bride and groom, followed by the crowd in couples, were anyone from reducing the price of led to the presents by little Flossie Jane Bolton and Pansy Nell Hicks. After the many nice presents were received and opened, refreshments of cake and hot chocolate were served to the following: Mr. and William Hicks; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mullins; Mr. and Mrs. George Gladys Hicks, Feroni Douglas, Gladys Snyder, Leota and Leona Palmer, Imogene Patterson, Doro thy Box, Laura and Illa Ogle, Nadine Perry, Lucile Oxley, Nellie Mullins, Margurite Jaggers and Grace Hicks, and Messers Willard and Wilmon Rich, Donald and Charles Russel, Johnnie Ogle, A. D. Land, Bill Davis, Higginbotham, Cecil Ogle, W. H. Brown, Ray D. Burnett, Lyode Needham, Mayland Doglas, Ray

The bride is the daughter The gray fox is a native of this country, and differs in most of its B. W. Greer This couple was B. W. Greer This couple was B. W. Greer This couple was a country by the European red fox. friends wish for them long and happy married life.

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With Mrs. Dowdy Jan. 15 The Clairette H. D. Club

January 15 with Mrs. L. Dowdy. A. and several topics were discussed. The home demonstration agent,

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Mattie Carter, Mrs. A. E. Denman, Mrs meet with us. We give her a Carter, Mrs. A. E. Denman, Mrs. hearty welcome and are looking L. Dowdy, Mrs. Nora Dowdy, Mrs. forward to her next meeting with J. G. Edwards, Mrs. Ezra Edwards, Mrs. Lee Havens, Mrs. W. F Johnson, Mrs. K. C. Kennedy, Gly-Cecil nna Lee and Mrs. Pete Mackey. The club meets Jan. 29 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Denman.

Married Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Q. Jordan, who resider just north of town and A. J. Mullcan who lives on Route 5, were married Tuesday afternoon at o'clock at Mrs. Jordan's home with Rev. E. E. Dawson, pastor of the local Baptist Church, performing the ceremony.

Those who witnessed the marriage were Mrs. Hattie Norton and Mrs. Opal Hendrix. They will make their home a

Mrs. Mulican's residence.

Died Near Hamilton. Mrs. J. H. Taylor, mother of Moody Taylor, both former residents of Hico, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Rigney south of Hamilton Wednesday and funeral services were held in Hamilton Thursday. The Taylor family will be rem embered by many here as they

only a few years ago. Surviving Mrs. Taylor are the following children: Rigney south of Hamilton, Mrs. Fred Jordan and Moody Taylor of Dallas, and W. F. Taylor of Eort

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*To capacity of tractor

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Peg-tooth harrow, 2 or 3 sec. Spring-tooth harrow, 1 or 2 sec. No. 10-A disk harrow, 5 or 6 ft. No. 9-A disk harrow, 5 or 6 ft No. 9-B disk harrow, 51/2 ft. No. 9-BA disk harrow, 51/2 ft. No. 8-B disk harrow, 51/4 ft. Light Bush and bog disk harrow, 61/2 ft. No. 7-A disk harrow, 5 ft. 7-B disk harrow, 5 ft. Soil pulverizer, double gang, 4, 5, 6 or 7 ft. Soil pulverizer, single gang, 7, 8, or 9 ft

Field cultivator, 6 ft., with tractor hitch Rotary hoe, 7 ft., one or two machines

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IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

joyed a turkey supper Sunday Simpson. She was accompanied by here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. and county, the Texas Planning night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman.

Mrs. Ralph Wingren and Susie of Burnet spent the week end her parents in Waco. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dawson Williams Ranch north of town. and other relatives here.

removed to his home and is geting along fine.

Paul Patterson and Paul Rhodes left Friday for Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio where they will be in the army Rex Mitchell was in Dallas Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Echole and Mrs. Ralph Echols and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuller. Mrs. Dan Pike were in Waco Mon-

w. F. Turner and his sister, Mrs.

Crosbyton visited here a few days Mrs. Fannie Dozier of West Tex-

as is visiting relatives here. Billy Louise Montgomery, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oran dontgomery is very ill at the Stehenville Hospital. She is reported to be some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Whitlock of Pottsville spent the week end here with her father, Mr. Cavness. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Mino Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woody attended the Postmasters' Convention at

Meridian Friday night. Mr. Arnold of Blum spent the week end here. Mrs. Cora Mitchell who was ill

to be improving. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adkinson lost a very valuable cow Friday from overeating, which is very bad to lose a fine cow. They have rooms with Mrs. Tugble at the McBeath house.

Mrs. Olin Brantley and children visited in Meridian Sunday. Miss Josie Harris spent Sunday

DOES BLADDER IRRITA-TION WAKE YOU UP?

It's not normal, It's nature's warning, "Danger Ahead." Make day from the Stephenville hos-this 25c test. Use buchu leaves, pital. Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Hensley We really wouldn't know. uniper oil, and 6 other drugs made o little green tablets, to flush along fine. xcess acids can cause irritation the W. M. S. Tuesday afternoon, resulting in getting up nights, January 12 at her home. She was defeat when they met Fairy's team learned of the death of Grandmoth- Corpus Christi attending to busiscanty flow, frequent desire, burn- assisted by Mrs. John Miller. The here on Tuesday night, January 5. ing, backache, and leg pains. Just day being so bad, the crowd was say Bukets to your druggist. In small but all had a good time. Re- held on Saturday, January 16. four days if not pleased your 25c freshments of sandwiches, potato

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

and Save!

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Echole en- in Hico with her sister, Mrs. J. N. her home in Llano after a Homer Gosdin.

Miss Sullivan, a teacher in High School, spent the week end with a visit to her daughter in Nacog-Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have

moved from Walnut to the Cam-

doches.

Mrs. Lawrence.

following officers:

Ogle, secretary.

and Billie Graves.

DRAGONS' DEN

Boys' Glee Club Organized.

Inside the Dragon's Den.

Cupid's latest accomplishments:

the underworld as proved by the

Questions And Answers.

Miss Gladys Washam of Dallas eron Ranch, better known as the Mrs. Cora Little, the primary Mrs. B. S. Washam returned teacher, is ill with a cold. Jewell Tuesday of last week from Dallas. McDonel taught, her room Friday. Her grandson, Floyd Gene, was Mrs. Ozie Smith of Walnut spent teacher, is ill with a cold. Jewell Mrs. Ozie Smith of Walnut spent the week with her parents, Mr.

Remember next Sunday is sing-

and Mrs. Cas Bowman.

Miss Neva Koonsman is the sub teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson are with Mrs. I. D. Hurt and children

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. on the county meet songs. Tillinghast of Carlton. Schoemacher and daughter were in Waco Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milam of Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. Wingren and Susie, Mrs. Clem McAden and Wands visited Mrs. E. N. Smith at

Wanda visited Mrs. E. N. Smith at Meridian Sunday. She fell on the ball game went since he stood it as urban areas, who require such ice Saturday, January 9th and without his usual dope, the little broke her hip. She is known here "two-for" nickel cigar. and has many friends who are sorry and hope she will recover | Lindy's casual flirtation with slaughtering at lowest possible

Mrs. Berta Smith of Houston vious choice for the annual footcame in Sunday for a visit with ball banquet. The Simpson Brothher niece, Mrs. Pike.

Fort Worth spent Monday with his mar school's fairer sex, Jimmy parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis and Walter Harris, Jr. was voted the

daughter, Miss Irene, and Mr. and school's most gifted amateur law-Mrs. Dewey Davis of Alabama. Civics class. She is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis. She leaves a for a few days with flu, is reported The baby is named Frances Mar- ping Miss Viola Hanshew's heart. lene. Mrs. Davis died at 1 a. m. For this offense, he was sen-Monday, January 18. Dewey was | tenced to life imprisonment in old nad visited here some. Their maining problem: Who is his fair health. friends extend sympathy to him gun moll? and other relatives.

Sunday, the pastor preached two fine sermons here but the crowds were very small. Don't see why the members do not go to They go other places. Next Sunday afternoon the first quarterly conference will be held

t Walnut. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Hensley came home Thursemained with him. He is getting

excess acids and impurities. Mrs. Homer Woody entertained ching cake candy and coffe were erved which was fine. Mrs. Bozark left Tuesday for

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Four Roses, 48 lb.

CREAM MEAL, 20 lbs.

PORK 'N BEANS, lb. can

TOMATOES, No. 2, 3 cans

TOMATOES, No. 1 cans

KETCHUP, 14 oz. bottle

Cooper's Best, Lb. can

Hudson's Special, 3 lbs.

CRACKERS, 2 lb. box

SEVEN STEAK, lb.

T-BONE STEAK, lb.

VEAL CHOPS, 1b.

PORK CHOPS, lb.

BRISKET ROAST, lb.

STEW MEAT, lb.

PEANUT BUTTER, quart

Blue Goose, bowl FREE, lb.

TOMATO JUICE, Heinz, 3 cans

.....MARKET....

SYRUP, Steamboat, gallon

CORN FLAKES, Miller's, pkg.

COFFEE

CORN, No. 2 can

Bliss, 3 Lb. Can

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some items from two to five cents higher

on account of rising prices—so Buy Now

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TEXAS PLANNING BOARD ASSEMBLING DATA TO CON-CERN ABATTOIRS IN TEX.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 19 .- In the belief that the modern municipally owned, or municipally regulated abattoir offers certain definite advantages to the small city Board has interested itself in Mrs. Kimmins has returned from these types of slaughter houses and is now assembling data to day night, 7:15 p. m. ascertain if such abattoirs are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Neighbors feasible in Texas. and son of De Leon spent the week

Municipal abattoirs are common end with her parents. Mr. and in Europe. They have been found to be an efficient method of enforcing rigid meat inspections and a curb to the roadside butcher who buys his animals and slaugh ters them where there are no facflities for the proper and sani-Twelve high school boys came tary handling of the carcass.

out for glee club work which will At the present time there are sponsored by Miss McMahan. six municipal abattoirs in Texas ing at the Baptist church Sunday They organized and elected the and they have proved to be of service not only to the farmer but to Travis Huckaby, president; Tom the small butcher who prefers to Conley, vice president; Frank purchase his livestock on the hoof and slaughter it under his own At first these vocalists will work direction.

up a few sones alone, but eventu-The Texas Planning Board lists spent a few days the past week ally they will work with the girls the following advantages of municipally owned or municipally regulated abattoirs: Centralization of slaughtering Coach Howard evidently liked into a single establishment, open the way the Tuesday night basket to all persons, from rural as well

> services. Maintenance of sanitary conditions and modern equipment for

Christene Christopher, his pre-vious choice for the annual foot-Provision of ante-mortem and post-mortem inspection by qualiers double-dating routine with the fied inspectors, under regulations Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of two latest additions to the Gram- practically identical with those governing Federal meat inspec-

Protection for the retail consumer against filthy meats by Mrs. Weldon Young of Bryan left yer after the State vs. Turner means of an adequate municipal Monday to attend the funeral of case recently tried by the Senior ordinance, forbidding the sale of non-inspected meats within cor Bud Turner, a loyal member of porate limits.

Identification for properly handlittle daughter only 12 days old. trial, was found guilty of kidnap- led local meats, by means of indelible stamps on the meat itself. Elimination of unregulated slaughtering conditions with its atraised here and he and his wife I. H. S. in the Freshmen cell. Re- tendant filth and danger to public

Provisions of ample cold storage space for both merchants and ton Saturday morning attending to consumers suitable for the indefinite storage of meats, and making special facilities available to farmers and ranchmen for storage of Sunday visiting Mrs. Stephens' try farm. home-killed meats for their own

Fairy

CORRESPONDENTS

Friends of this community and The Iredell Dragons suffered a county were made sad when they phens are spending a few days in er Blakley, which occurred at the ness. After defeating Fairy and Morgan the Dragons lost in the finals Saturday night against Clifton by preceding her death. She was a score of 17 to 21. This was not seen that the control of the second o gan the Dragons lost in the finals Saturday night against Clifton by preceding her death. charter member of the Baptist ful member to that church until she departed this life. Funeral The Dragonettes have partici- services were held at the Agee noon. ated in three practice games of Church Saturday aftrnoon, Nov. ate. Thursday, January 14, the 16, 1937, and interment was made rgan team was a visitor, and in the Hamilton Cemetery. The Jim following children survive: Blakley, Roy Blakley, Berry Blakley, all of Agee; Scott Blakley, luring the week, Tuesday and Olton; Mrs. Bill Bridges, Percival; Mrs. Lacewell, Agee; Mrs. Luther he Dragonettes won by only three Jameson, County Line; besides a ats, then again Saturday night great host of grandchildren, other he final scores were 26 to 28 in relatives and friends. Our community extends its utmost sympathy The Dragonettes are contem- to the bereaved ones in their hour

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartgraves and little daughter Mary Lou of Lund Valley spent Sunday in the nome of her parents at Fairy, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison. Misses Nip and Tuck Abel and

Ruby Lee Ellington of Hico visited with Miss Lorene Pitts Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wright and baby daughter, Mary Kathleen,

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Audie Clark of Hico Sunday afternoon. Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson E. Hammic.

L. Ming 13 and wife, and Alay afternoon on business. Wayne, attended church and vis-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Blakley and ited relatives here Sunday.

here Wednesday to be at the bed- his brother, Glenn, acted very pefamily spent Sunday in the side of his mother who was dan-culiar last Saturday morning, and gerously ill.

McCoy and wife returned George Griffitts, and family.

Saturday night with her broher, cerned are doing well. They are than ten years at her father's, H. A. Warren. ome Monday from a vilst with George Griffitts, and family. Mr. Voss and family of Jones- Mr. and Mrs. Abb Glover had boro have moved into the home three grandsons with them Sun-

Lynn Sawyer and wife spent daughter Ruby and Mr. and Mrs. Littleton another grandson of Ste-Monday with relatives at this Ocil McDaniel of Silverton, and phenville.

Mrs. Alice Crow of Tulia returned Mrs. H. home Sunday after a few days vis- the sick list the past several days. spent Monday in the W. K. Han- it with relatives and friends here.

> family. gene Pitts were in Hico Friday trust will soon be o. k. again.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Willeford re- Duffan visited Mr. and Mrs. Milturned home Sunday night from ton Howerton and son Sunday. Lamesa where they had been on a visit with Mrs. Willeford's par- a prolonged siege of the flu is ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Edwards.

his work than for the limelight.

CHERCH OF CHRIST Sunday, Jan. 24, 1937. 10 a. m. Bible School. Five clas-

ses. Come and be with us. 11:45 a. m. The Lord's Supper 7:15 p. m. Bible Class for all, taught by Bro. R. L. Beaman. Sub-

ject: "Unity.' 8 p. m. Preaching hour. We have communion service every Sunday night for those that are not present Sunday morning. Prayer meeting every Wednes-

a special invitation. more than a welcome for you-a message of life.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH E. E. Dawson, Pastor

Weather, weather, weather. Lots change. f talk about it, but, in the words subtle chemistry to make ready 75. for another crop. In the process she mixes wind and rain and sunshine and cold and heat with stantly relieved by Anathesia Mop. soil elements, and crops of grain and cotton and fruit and wild like that-varied conditions of grief and laughter, of pain and the patient and believing soul, the finer things of the soul. So, let's be cheerful and hopeful and help- TABOR PRODUCE-Buyers of ful through all kinds of days.

Next Sunday these two themes will be the pastor's sermon discussions: Morning, "What Jesus Bring your wants and troubles to Commended in the Churches," and at night, "What Is Sin Anyway?" 11:00 and 7:15 are the hours. Sunday school meets at 10:00 | TON. and there is a place for every

B. Y. P. U. has its weekly meet ing at 6:30 on the dot Perennial welcome is to all

Carlton

CORRESPONDENT

Lawrence Adams were in Hamil- key and chicken eggs. business.

ghters Irene and Jackie spent horns direct from M. Johnson poulstepmother, Mrs. R. L. Lee of Mrs. Clora Gibson and daughter,

Mrs. G. L. Wooley, and husband and assure you a fair and square were in Stephenville Saturday vis- deal iting Mrs. I. J. Gibson and daugh-Frank Stidham who is attending

Howard Payne College spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Rena Stidham. George Driver and Charlie Ste-

old family home at Agee on Fri- Miss Nevelyn Geye who has em-

church at Agee, and lived a faith- ed Mr. and Mrs. Dee Weidner and Irvin Duckworth, daughter, little Miss Peggy Fran-

> Calvin Diltz and Bill Grey made Shop .- L. Hunter. two trips last week to Coleman county to move H. G. Carter and family. They are located on the H. D. Roland farm on Honey Creek. Mr. Carter is a brother of Mrs. Bill Gray. We are glad to have these people move in our D. 1937. community

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett, Jr. and son of Hico visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett,

Millerville CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Mrs. Opal Land is keeping house or Mrs. W. J. Osborne this week. Clem White had business in Hamilton Monday.

Luke Glover and family have moved to the Lewis Giesecke farm Miss Wilna Caraway was in Hico and he has a job on the county roads with our commissioner, G.

Clarence Higginbotham noticed upon inquiry, found that Glen and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ellis and his wife had a daughter born to

making home now with them, young Hu- executed the same. Mr. and Mrs. Cross McDaniel and kel of Stephenville, also young Mrs. H. J. Howerton has been on

The second daughter of Mr. and this the 29th day of December, A. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herbsleb Mrs. George Loden, Miss Rene, A woman often catches the Sunday after a few days visit with arms for a time, after going to Devil when she thinks she is her mother, Mrs. W. L. Jones and two or three sanitariums she is of San Antonio returned home last has had trouble with one of her home and improving under a local Misses Wilna Caraway and Imo- physician's treatment, and we Grafton Warren, wife and son of

> Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Conner after convalescent the two old people J. C. McCutcheon visited with are getting up in years. A spell of homefolks at Union for the week-the flu is hard to overcome.
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> Ernest Harris, wife and baby of

Camp Branch spent Friday night with their old neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White here.

John Ludwig is with his sister, Mrs. H. J. Howerton, John is go-ing to make a crop with his brother-in-law, H. J. Howerton,

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of Mark Twain, nobody does any- When in need of electrical work, thing about it. But why worry? delivering service, or repair work Mother nature is working with of any kind, see Jesse Bobo, phone

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LOST-Brindle bull dog, 6 miles east of Hico. Finder please see

ces, near Edna Hill Sunday after- PIGS for sale; also a good piano for sale or trade at Fewell's Shoe

THE STATE OF TEXAS In the District Court of Hamil-

ton County, for the 52nd Judicial District of Texas, March Term, A.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hamilton County-Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND

ED, that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Hamilton, State of Texas, for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon A. R. Massingill, whose residence is unknown to be and appear before the District Court in and for Hamilton County for the 52nd Judicial District, to be holden in and for the County of Hamilton at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Hamilton, on the first Monday in March, A. D. 1937, being the 1st day of said month, file number being 3658, then and there to answer the petition of B. S. Massingill filed in said Court, on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1936, against A. R. Massingill and alleging in substance as follows, to-Suit for divorce, the plaintiff alleging the defendant abandoned her without any just cause and has continued for a period of more

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you then and there before said Court, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have

WITNESS, L. A. Morris, Clerk of the District Court of Hamilton County, Texas. Given under my hand and seal

of said Court in Hamilton, Texas, L. A. MORRIS.

Clerk, District Court, Hamilton County, Texas.

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Why does Frank Chancellor insist on sitting hear Regulation of the study hall? Answer: Fear of other suitors. consumption. What was the most popular gift for Christmas? Answer: Circumstantial evidence shows watches

Why do the high school boys

Boys' Basketball. An invitation tournament was

a score of 17 to 21. This was one of the first games of the season.

he Dragonettes came off the gym with a decisive victory. Mosheim journeyed over twice Saturday nights. Tuesday night

avor of Iredell's team. lating attending an invitation of sorrow and grief. purnament at Walnut Springs the

Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER Those who visited in the F. D. raig home Friday were Mr. and McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Bud ssie McCoCy, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dotson and baby, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and son, Bobby Ray.

vin Mingus and wife of Iredell day afternoon on business. spent Thursday with S. O. Mingus son Virgil from Olton were called

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Christopher O. Mingus home. Mrs. Lily Craig spent Thursday children from Wichita Falls spent them Saturday night. n the J. M. Cooper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore of Pal-Several from this community formerly occupied by Mr. Jones day: Billy Rains, ave been busy building and re- and family. pairing the telephone line.

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