Here In HICO

THE WEATHER.

In line with most of the city papers, The News Review is adding a weather department for the benefit of the readers. And in order to make it different from the common run of departments, instead of giving a forecast we shall endeavor to give a record of the weather for the past week. Cash customers can easily see that this is the safer method, for any forecast at this period of the year would put us in the class of newcomers which we aren't for we have been here nearly a monthor worse yet, in the class with people who do not know what they are talking about. know what we are going to talk about-about a column.

Now, dear customers, we will start with Friday of last week. There's no special reason for starting with that day except that we think all ought to get an even start. And besides, come to think of it, that was the best day of the whole year so far. Friday it is:

FRIDAY was a day ordered by us specially for the occasion. We needed a good day to bring in lots of subscriptions, and we could not have been disappointed with what we got. The weather was warm. the wind was still, and people were made to believe that spring had arrived.

SATURDAY started off good, but a little before noon the weather man decided he had made a mistake, so wasn't long before the sun went behind the clouds and only came out at intervals throughout the day. The skipper of this column went to Hamilton, thinking maybe they were behind Hico in the matter of weather just as they are in other things, but unfortunately they got the change just the same as we did.

SUNDAY was just the right se of day to furnish some peo an excuse for not going to Sunday school and church services. It wasn't so bad, but we are informed that the light attendance at the church services proved that the day had served the aforementioned purpose.

going to be a complete loss, so far as furnishing weather fit for civilized people was concerned. But before the day was over, the sun came out from behind the clouds and for a cemetery. time it looked like we might have to . go violet hunting.

TUESDAY, Wednesday, Thursday, well we'd rather not say any more about the weather. That brand of winter makes us want to talk about something else.

But we do not believe it would be from the farmers that they could There is urgent need for good crops rather, the kind we deserve - so in the ground, freedom from insects

This is winter, anyhow, isn't it? Well, we are certainly getting winter weather at the right time. Remember back in 1925 when we had to wear our overcoats on the Fourth of July? Things got all mixed up that year, and a real winter day came in the middle of summer, taking most of us unawares, and making us realize winter should come while we still have on our heavy under-

There is no extra charge for this weather service we are giving the readers of this column, (if any). It all goes with the rest of the paper. only charge we can think of that might be made is a charge of insanity against the writer, and we'll fight this charge to the extent of our

Seriously, though, we had something really worthwhile to say when we took our Linotype in hand to write to you, but just had to get this out of our sys-tem. We will try to do better next week.

MRS. AFTON AYCOCK RECIPIENT AT FIRST 1930 HICO COW DAY

When is a cow not a cow? This was the question asked by many people on Wednesday of this week, when people from all over the surrounding trade territory congregated in Hice for the celebration of Hico's first cow day for this year. The reason for the query was the fact that instead the animal that was having his trans-

the occasion, and among those present were people from "the forks of of our town and country.

Mrs. Aften Aycock was selected as this animal, for the committee had taken much time and pains in his

cording to announcement from the Lions committee.

New Corporations Over State In 1929 Number 162, Is Said

Austin, Texas.-New corporations organized in Texas during December totaled 162, according to Bervard was present upon invitation from J. Nichols, editor of the Texas Busi-W. Richbourg. Mr. Cheek was figurness Review, issued monthly by the ing with the council members on the University of Texas. These new enterprises were capitalized at \$8,423, 000. These figures compare with 123 much impressed with what he knew companies granted charters during been here. December, 1928.

During 1929, a total of 2,630 corporations having capitalization of \$285,612,000 were organized, a new high record so far as numbers are concerned. In 1928, charters were granted to 2,488 companies capital- was forthcoming. ized at \$390,288,000.

Merkel, who removed with his wife from here to Barstow, Texas, about 15 years ago. The Rev. R. A. Walker, pastor of the Presbyterian church of- The had weather the past few and plans made at once toward at in a most congenial mood and we enficiated and interment was in Rose weeks had hindered work on rural taining some such structure for Hico. joyed his visit very much. Hill cemetery, where Mr. Clark is al-

Mrs. Clark died at her home in MONDAY started out like it was Barstow last Saturday evening from paralysis and her body was shipped here for burial. It was carried to the home of her cousin, Mrs. J. B. Warren, preceding the services at the

Having been married in Tennessee Mr. and Mrs. Clark moved to Merkel more than 20 years ago and after residing here for several years re-moved to Barstow, where they had made their home since. Mr. Clark died there about three years ago.

were the nearest of kin present for ves as

Repairing Store Building.

her store building on the main street five figures sometimes.

This is evidence of the right spirit paper again next year. on the part of Mrs. Eubanks, and FRED WOLFE, a former Hicq res we predict that the investment will ident who has moved to Stephenville, more than pay for itself. She has felt the necessity of taking the pabeen intending to do the work for a per to keep up with Hico, and droplong time, but has held up work ped in to hand us a dollar in pay-pending other arrangements she was ment for same. Mr. Wolfe still comes contemplating. In talking with a to Hico frequently, and it is hoped News Review representative last that we can talk up the virtues of week she said that she was tired of Hico in such a way to induce him to waiting for something to happen, and again take up his residence here. would get the building in shape for occupancy at once when she has a thought enough of the paper to hand

In celebration of the reopening of the Mexican Consulate at Laredo and consequently the port of Laredo, afconsequently the port of Laredo, af-ter being closed for nearly a month, during which time the commercial J. C. LANEY, owner of the well interests of Laredo suffered the loss that supplies Hico with gas, dropped of much trade with Mexico, a large in to see the man who supplies the motorcade of Laredo business men, city and community with "hot air"

Optimism Prevails At Weekly Meeting of Hico Lions Club

of the regular feminine member of the bovine family being offered for sale at the nominal price of \$1.00, After enjoying a good meal that had dition very shortly. Postmaster John fer of residence celebrated was of the members settled back in their port on rural road work. the other gender, or as described by chairs and listened to talks from vis-Mayor Barrow, who officiated at the itors commending the club on its ef-forts which the club on its efaffair, it was a "gentleman cow."

A good crowd had gathered for tiful weather of that day seemed to business before the meeting, the

ing the unusual spell of weather, and a traveling man for his life calling, ought to be done in the near future. took this opportunity to pay Hico a and J. H. Cheek of Wichita Falls L.L. Hudson started the ball rolling were visitors.

bull at Wednesday's performance, and tues. He told the members in plain she was indeed fortunate in getting language that he was very much impressed with the way they were working for a common cause. He Hico's next "Cow Day" will be held had a chance to put in a good word said that in his travels whenever he here Wednesday, Februrary 26th ac- for Hico he did not fail to do so. And in comparison with other towns in his territory he could call to mind none where a more harmonious spirit was in evidence. He invited the members to call upon him at any time they thought he might render even a small service.

Mr. Cheek, who represents the firm of Montgomery & Ward, consulting engineers with offices at Wichita Falls and Waco, was in town on buscost of paving work contemplated in the city, and stated that he was of Hico from the short time he had

At this time President H. F. Sellers called for a report from the various committee, whose chairman, Wallace E. Petty, was absent, and no report

highway committee had been follow-1 o'clock Monday morning for Mrs. work promised on a road from Hico

A directors meeting was called for inspire each to a greater appreciation members then launched into a cussion of what they thought of Hiwith a statement that he thought the Mr. Newsome was not reserved Club ought to adopt some slogan, the one to receive the fine registered when it came to telling of Hico's vir- prepare some plans for some definite purpose toward which to work during the coming year. He cited an the city. instance where the Lions Club at Austin had done some excellent work with this kind of a program, and

gave other instances to prove same. H. E. Wolfe stated that several had for recreation and home work. approached him on the matter of the establishment of a central bus station in Hico, and said that he thought this would be a worth-while move.

E. R. Lynch gave one of the most inspiring talks of the hour when he suggested that the Lions Club get behind some sort of building program and work together to the comvisitors and at the same time reflect that he was sure the Club could enlist the cooperation of other organizations of the city, such as the var-ious churches, the American Legion, the study clubs and others and by could be accomplished.

After this suggestion from Mr. their desire to see some such under- will stage a speedy recovery. committees, starting with the finance taking started, and during the discussion various talks were heard in which some expressed their preference for immediate work at the park. Eula Thomas Clark, 64, wife of the to Chalk Mountain. Copies of the in favor of a suitable building close nalize a short while. late Finis Clark, a former resident of letter were sent representatives of in to be used as a common gathering. The weather for the past few

HICO STORES WILL BEGIN CLOSING AT AN EARLIER HOUR

practiced in Hico for the past sev-Looking ahead and planning for roads, and no report was furnished the future of Hico featured the week- from that committee. It was reported by meeting of the Lions Club at the by Mr. Richbourg that the road out

which was signed by a majorbeen prepared for them at the hotel, V. Lackey gave an enlightening re- ity of Hico business men, and repre- treasure box in the corner stone of indicated that they would be willing postoffice was sealed. Instead of the to follow the plan, although not pre-Volstead bottle, a copy of the

business men read as follows: "We, placed in the box. the undersigned, agree to close our the creek" as the saying goes, who had tired of remaining at home during the unusual spell of weather, and a traveling man for his life calling, ought to be done in the near future.

The creek" as the saying goes, who have saying goes, who had several members expressed place of business each day at 6 p. m., except on Saturdays, until September ager for the Latex Gas Company was seriously burned Saturday about 3

found that it bore the signature of explosion. He was carried to Longa majority of the business men of view to the Sanitarium.

Reason for this action is given that get away from their work a little earlier and have a little more time

Patrons of the stores are asked to take notice of this change in the clos- \$2,500. The arrests were made on ining hour, and make their plans ac-

Baby Taken to Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Whitmire, liv-

ing three miles northwest of Hico, took their five-months-old baby to pletion of some structure that would Baylor Hospital at Dallas Saturday a corn sheller fell on him at Calaverfor treatment, and at 4 p. m. Satur-day the child was operated on. At icksburg resident, leaves his wife, be of great benefit to citizens and for treatment, and at 4 p. m. Saturmuch credit on the town. He stated 11 o'clock the next morning a blood transfusion from the father was had

seemingly resulting in much good. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmire were accompanied to Dallas by Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Morton of Hico, who reworking in unison a lot of good turned Monday, reporting the child He was found dead in bed by Mrs. greatly improved. It is hoped by the Waybourn on her return home from News Review and Mr. and Mrs. Whit-Lynch, various members expressed mire's many friends that the child

Welcome Visitor.

H. E. McCullough reported that the and others stated that they thought Review office Thursday was one of it would be best to work on securing the men a newspaper always likes to ing out instructions given members funds and wait until sufficient had stay on good terms with-E. S. Jack-CLARK
BURIED AT MERKEL of same at the last meeting and had been collected to erect a structure son, who carries the mail on routes that would be more permanent. Dur- 2 and 5 out of Hico. Mr. Jackson Funeral services were held here at Engineer Gibb Gilchrist concerning community house, centrally located, per, and while in the office rook oc-

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Carrying out a custom that was gro, was found by passerby imbedded started some time ago, and has been in the ice near a bridge over Cottonwood Creek six miles northwest of eral years, it is announced that most Fairfield. He had been shot through of the local stores will close their the head and had been in the ice

placing of a bottle of champagne in A petition was circulated this corner stones of buildings were brushed aside Saturday when the sentatives of the remaining houses Dallas' new Federal Building and ready to sign up, we are informed. national prohibition act, contributed The petition circulated among the by federal dry agents in Dallas, was

seriously burned Saturday about 3 a, m, after there had been a break in After having been signed, the pe- the gas line there ate Friday night was inspected and it was and an ignition of the gas caused an

Three men were arrested by police will give an opportunity to many officers at Oklahoma City Saturday morning who are believed by local officers to be those who swindled Mrs. Esther Segal of Temple by use of fake diamonds as collateral for formation furnished by the Bell County Sheriff's force, who traced three men, believed to be the culprits, to Oklahoma City.

> Robert Rosenbusch, 54, is dead in San Antonio of injuries received when six sons and two daughters.

Mrs. Rosa Walbourn Sunday was acquitted at Georgetown of the mur-der of her husband, W. W. Waybourn, in Smithville, March 10, 1928.

John Rozelle, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rozelle of Wink, was found hanging in a clothes closet at Among the visitors at the News they had heard the boy whistling in the yard late in the afternoon. coroner's inquest rendered a verdict

> Bob Crosby of Abilene, world champion cowboy, Saturday won a special calf-roping contest from Allen Holder of Rankin before an enthusiastic crowd of cowhands from all a total of 554 seconds.

An investigation is being carried on as to whether a bast of dynamite set off last Thursday to shatter the ice at Lake Worth and prevent moorists from endangering their lives by driving on the frozen reservoir, had any part in the death of Mrs. Evelyn Duey, 27, of 3651 Malvey St., Fort Worth.

Bill Crews, 20, employe of the Fred M. Allison Motors at Corsicana was electroguted there Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock while aiding in the removal of a guy wire on an electric

A city-wide banquet of business and professional leaders of Nacogdoches has been scheduled for Feb. 3, at which time representatives of all the luncheon clubs of the town, the City Council, the Commissioner's Court, the School Board, the Teachers' College and others will get together to consider the problems facing the city for the coming year and discuss plans for carrying out solutions to

in the ground, freedom from insects in the crops and a yield that will make a record for this section. Then with the profits from the creamery products and the cash received from products and the cash received from at intervals in the Clark home.

—Merkel Mailer.

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Mrs. Clark was a sister-in-law of S. A. Clark of Hico, and wants to be sure to get the his brother-in-law, C. S. Dudley, at oming year through the courtesy of the coming year through the courtesy of the coming year through the courtesy of the coming year through the courtesy of the paper regularly. He checked up on his subscription while in the office.

REV. C. A. MORTON, one of our ried in Arkansas and forty-five years.

That the finances of Brewster tunate in having a preacher like Rev. shown by a recent survey which re-Morton, even though we have to lend veals that the year 1929 saw nearly him to Fort Worth during the week, \$100,000 lopped off the indebtedness where he attends the Baptist Semi- of the county. The outstanding obligations were reduced from \$400,000 MISS BONNIE COX who gets her to \$306,000 and taxes now being col-mail at Sanderson, Texas, Box 243, lected will further reduce it to \$29,-

With a vote averaging 150 to 57 MRS. J. B. CARMEAN came in on the eight propositions involved improvements. As a result of the el-W. H. ABEL of the Fairy com- ection, Harlingen will get a city

Yes, It Was a Pleasant, Profitable Week WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS Despite the Bad Weather of Several Days

But we do not believe it would be Kincaid, of Tye, and a nephew, W. L. subscriptions, and many have taken out of place to say here that we hear Kincaid, and his family, also of Tye, the opportunity to express themselbeing pleased with the Old stand a lot of rain right quickly. the funeral. Among other relatives Home Paper. In addition to renewals, who came to attend the last rites were several new subscribers have been this year, and we generally get about two cousins from Abilene, Mrs. Virgil placed on the mailing list. W ecan the kind of weather we need—or Bradley and Mrs. J. F. Campbell and still stand more of this kind of busi-Mrs. Dr. Black of Barstow, a close ness, Don't be bashful, folks. We need let's all try to deserve a good season friend and neighbor of the deceased. the money and you need the paper. So let's get together.

Hefner gave us the address, we thought there was an error in the having many improvements made on number, but he explained that in California the street numbers ran into of Hico, and workmen have been busy Anyway we hope Mrs. Holder enjoys putting down a new floor, refinins-ing the walls and ceiling and making will get Mr. Hefner to send her the

J. W. WALDROP of Carlton us a dollar Friday for a subscription. Mr. Waldrop sells fruit trees and

under the auspices of the junior chamber of commerce of Laredo, will make an overland trip to Monterrey, Mexico, on Feb. 4.

mer friend, turned in his renewal the third subscription Mrs. Richardearly last week, and is now in good standing for another year. H. F. SELLERS, cashier of the

Hico National Bank, realizing how much money it takes to keep the wheels of a printing office turning,

nessed in a long time.

C. ANZ sent in the money for renewing his subscription, and proper credit has been given. Mr. Anz lives on Route 7, Hico, and we hope he comes by to see us the next time he comes to Hico himself.

H. H. WOLFE is a new subscriber ephone line to Fairy, and stated that munity although he remembered a ime until a few months ago.

C. W. GIESECKE came in Saturday

Mrs. Clark is survived by three brothers, Willie, Joe and George pleasant one for the management of Route 1, Hico, assured his receiving miss a copy of the Hico paper, ac-Thomas all of whom live in Tennessee. A niece, Miss Eloise Thomas, of that so many good friends have sent Ft. Davis, another niece, Miss May or brought in money in payment for G. P. MORRIS, another good far. tend her time another year. This was

> this that keeps us from thinking too much about the bad weather. L. C. McKEAGE came in to change slipped us a check for \$2.50 Satur- his address from Stephenville, where day morning, while we were in the he has been living, to the city list.

son has given the present editor, hav-

ing previously sent the paper to two

other parties. It is such friends as

MRS. H. G. DRIVER who has re- good preacher friends, and the pas- of their married life has been spent in sided in the city since last October, tor of the Hico Baptist Church, got Coleman County. Both are healthy was in Saturday and renewed her in good standing with us again by and are looking forward to their subscription to the News Review, giving us a check to renew his sub- seventieth anniversary, when the Mrs. Driver has lived in Hico only scription. Bro. Morton helps the ed- family plans a big celebration in their since the death of her husband last out greatly by turning in any honor. October. She stated that the weather news he might happen to run across was the most severe she had witnessed in a long time.

as well as carrying a regular ad That the finances of Brewster on his church services. Hieo is for County are in excellent condition is

will receive the News Review for the 000. on Route 5, Hico. Mr. Wolfe gave us some information about the new telsent in a check for her subscription. it had been awfully cold in his com- Tuesday and extended her subscrip- Harlingen citizens showed their overtion in addition to giving us a piece whelming opinion in favor of an istime in 1905 when the thermometer of job printing. Mrs. Carmean is sue of \$500,000 worth of bonds to registered 7 below zero. Mr. Wolfe making bar candy for sale, and is wipe out the city's warrant indebtedmonuments, in addition to his other has lived on the same farm for a working up quite a nice trade in this ness and provide for additional city

munity turned over his money to W. abattoir, pave more streets, increase C. W. GIESECKE came in Saturday to extend his time so that he might keep on receiving the paper. Mr. Goyne brought us his renewal on Tuesday. Mr. Goyne is another good friend of the paper, and hands us quite a few subscriptions from Fairy folks. Mr. Abel is a new reader of the News Review and we hope he feels where the capacity of sewer disposal plant, finance an eighteen-hole golf course, provide a fire sub-station and equipment and improve parks.

An Austin detective sneezed so hard that he tore several muscles and ligaments in his left side.

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resolutions of respect will be charged at the rate of one cent per word. The display advertising rate will be given upon request.

Hico, Texas, Friday, January 31, 1930.

The reward of \$5,000 for bank robbers in Texas, dead or alive, posted some five years ago, has resulted in much good according to representa-tives of the Texas Bankers Association which offered the reward. The last sum was paid recently to the Coleman, and this was the first to be paid in two years. When the reward was offered, five claims were allowed in a short time, but for the past two years there has not been much of a season on bank robbers, and if people have been killing them they have failed to report and put in their claim for the reward. Some faint hearts of the profession have fled to other climes, and only a short time ago at Mexico, Mo., a wounded robber told authorities that his home was Dallas, and that he had committed several offenses in Texas but had been forced to get out because of the hazard to his calling originating from the reward offer. Five thounoxious characters and dangerous that to be thankful for, at least. criminals seems little enough as a reward for the chances taken by those intent on enforcing the law. Although it is considered by some as a dangerous practice, through the fact that it might increase the danger of some innocent man getting shot, the decrease in crimes of this nature shows terpieces of art will soon be released bumper crop this year. We hope he

The generous advertising patronage received by the News Review during the time the present owner has been in charge is indeed gratifying. Of course there has been plenty of room in the paper for more ads, but the way the merchants have been sticking with us and fighting against difficulties in getting business makes us believe that business cannot help but be good. There are a few merchants who could help their business ness through a little more publicity, but we believe that in time they will realize this and become regular advertisers. In the meantime the number who do realize the value of keeping their name and news of their wares before the public lead afternoon, Mrs. C. Carpenter dropped cessful year in 1930. The time has gone when a store keeper merely has This alone was greatly appreciated, ular heroes, to put in a box of goods and wait for we have to depend on our good for the people to come in to be a friends to furnish us news of their about the scandals, prosecutions and successful merchant. The man who is visitors making progress and not complaining about hard times today is the one who really tries to look after the needs of his trade, fights for business all the time, and has an appreciation of the value of newspaper space toward building his business.

It seems to us that the deplorable condition of mail delivery and express shipments to Hico could be in the money. a measure relieved through the adoption by the railroad of a system of motor cars, such as are used in other part of the State. We know that such between Paris and Dallas, and between Cleburne and Teague, as well; as in other places. Of course we do not know much about running a railroad-otherwise we might buy one on credit and try our hand at operating it-but from the customers' en through some more dependable such it be. and more frequent delivery of mail. Passenger traffic has dwindled on this branch until the company can no longer profitably maintain the regular trains, is the reason given by the railway officials for their recent action in taking off the day train through Hico. Admitting that pas- Editor Hico News Review: senger traffic over railroads is not what it used to be, shouldn't there be some provision made for the delivery of United States mail and express shipments oftener than once a ing the good people of your city for er. The days of open fireplaces, when day?

with the county officials Saturday of field seven miles north of your city, bacco juice at the glowing embers, last week, we learned that there is I am in a position to know that the And speaking of the tobacco habit, not much interest in politics up to gas company has put forth reason-this time. The weather probably has able effort to give good service to ticle of furniture in every parlor, and had something to do with this situ-your city. On the other hand, i know hitting its opening from across the tion, and then there are other con- that the patrons of the company in room was a test of marksmanship. tributing factors. All the present of Hico have been put to some inconficials gave us a warm welcome, and pretended that they were glad to see remember this has been the worst paper man to apply to a competitor us, whether they were or not, which winter in thirty years in this section. In the calling. The days when it was Hamilton County's courthouse, we job at the well now drilling, which, venture the criticism that a more for a time, looked like they would scriptions were paid in firewood, modern building is needed, it seems to us, for the transaction of the bushave the hole in good shape to 1920 castiron digestion, a thick hide, a iness of the county. This old structure has apparently about served its time, and although we did not talk with anyone on the subject, it won't be long until something will have to gether and when the well is finished

(TO)

the last opportunity you will have to be one of the greatest gas fields to pay your poll tax. Up to this time in Texas by which we will all profit. there hasn't been any shirt-tearing or other evidences of unusual interest in polities, but it should be remembered that this is an important election year, and if you intend to get into the fight, don't forget to arm yourself with the proper ammunition-a poll tax receipt-before it

A million women are to be stocklders on a newspaper to be established at London, England. We pre-dict for the publication more than the ordinary amount of reader inter-est, provided those million women each take the same amount of interest in their paper that the good women of Hico territory take in their ome newspaper. If it were not for heir keeping after the men to renew heir subscriptions, we are afraid we would not have many subscribers. And if they are not so loyal in turn ng in the news, there might not be much to interest local people. We their lovalty.

It always is more than a pleasure place the name of a new subscribr on our mailing list, and also to reeive a renewal subscription from an d subscriber. We won't be ridiculous we are just human and naturally like the feel of their money-but at he same time we are perfectly frank when we say that we appreciate even place a material valuation on this in the future.

welch on the job. However, we have heard no complaint from the local carriers, and they deserve a lot of credit for the interest they take in buy cord wood on credit. But who here.

Coloraded here for the gas. We could buy cord wood on credit. But who borgertheir jobs.

Sickness has been at a minimum

NEW MOTION PICTURE FILMS RESERVED FOR

Mrs. Charles Joe Moore, chief of the ence this winter. Don't you think so Bureau. The sets are being made for use in connection with the Interscholastic League art contest, held under the auspices of the University. Prints of the pictures in natural colors are being used by the Visual Instruction Bureau artist in tinting the

New motion picture films recently received for distribution by the Bureau include a travel reel entitled "Treasures of the Tropics." A new health film is also among the new releases.

Likes the Paper.

nto the office to leave a news item about some visitors she had Sunday.

read the paper and was interested in She said that her time would be out in a short time, and that she would renew if she had to borrow the York? Scores of others could be feels that way about the matter, we will see that she gets the paper, even if we have to be the one to lend her

Seriously, though, such experiences confidence and good-will would neer the heart of any country editor and we have received so many of them conveyances have been put in service that even the bad weather could not spoil our disposition. Don't think that we are vain in saying this, for we realize that the interest is founded on the deep-seated interest Hico people have for their town and everythat more credit is due other people standpoint much relief would be giv- than the editor for a good paper, if

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Hico, Texas, Jan. 25, 1930.

was appreciated. From the looks of Then to, they had a very bad fishing the usual thing to chase reporters in-

gas at a very reasonable rate, and at have lived them. Don't forget that Friday night is the same time develop what I believe Yours very truly. J. C. LANEY.

San Antonio led Texas cities in the amount of building permits issued during the last week. The Alamo city's new building projects totaled \$373,232, bringing its yearly total to and woman who were taking a walk."

They Say'

News and Comment of Our Exchanges

emember the old one cy'inder auto- erally correct. nobile they used to make years ago? Wasn't much of a machine to get capacity will be doubled soon. anywhere with, was it? Well, the Whitesboro Three banks of ladies and solicit a continuance of pares the one crop farmer to that be known as Whitesboro National style of auto, they just can't make Bank. the grade.

Stephenville Tribune: Just about the city, along comes some robber Company. who takes our milk from the front porch. But we have always believed that any man who would steal milk more the fact that there are those who like our paper, and are willing to spend their hard-earned money for the coffee occasionally just to prove the coffee occasionally just to prove that a sacrifice of this kind is good released by Melvin Kimbrough, Government of the coffee occasionally just to prove that a sacrifice of this kind is good released by Melvin Kimbrough, Government of the coffee occasionally just to prove the coffee occasionally ju that no amount of money can buy, for us. We may have to do without

Garland News: If inclined to com-The rural mail carriers have had plain about the weather just recall Creek opened for traffic. hard going through the cold spell, the days when we had to chop cord and we don't envy them their jobs. wood to keep the home fires burning When the weather is good, the sun during similar spells, or bringing in shining and everything going good it coal from the bin and starting fires looks like a very desirable calling, with kindling, and the kindling was But with the elements disturbed like forgotten the night before. Now we they have been for the past several stick a match to the gas - or listen weeks, it takes a lot of nerve not to to our wives doing it - and hop out vants to go back to it?

Lampasas Record: A man who has fifty years said the other day that he had observed all along that following a winter such as this country is experiencing this time there is always plenty of rain in April and May RELEASE BY BUREAU and that a good crop is always the result. He further stated that insects Austin, Texas.-Lantern slide sets rarely ever bothered after so much of fifty of the world's famous mas- cold weather and he is looking for a that the offer has resulted in much by the Visual Instruction Bureau of is right, as the people deserve some-good for Texas.

Ye Olden Happys Dayes

Publishers Auxiliary: If the good old days one hears so much about were so very good, why didn't they settle more things; why didn't they put the world on an enduring basis of peace; why should they have paved the way for these present days which some modern Jeremiahs regard as so fraught with gloom and laden with evil? The good old days! When Boston and other parts of New England were waxing rich off the slave trade, when corn licker was untaxed Certainly, we like compliments, and consumed more freely than water, when it was not a sin to kill an Injun or a nigger; when gunning for Chinese was a popular form of sport on the Pacific Coast, and when Jesse James and Cole Younger were pop-

Politicians were all pure in those Before Mrs. Carpenter left, she duels which arose from politics and ook occasion to assure us that she political ambitions. Anyway, politicians were less sordid than they are now. Is zat so! How about Aaron Burr and James Wilkinson and, somewhat later, Boss Tweed of New mentioned and factual history seems to point to a President or two who, neither in public nor private life, would be exactly eligible to the honors of canonization.

Men's attitude toward women was different. Yes, it was so different that women were called upon to hide everything below the neck for fear of revealing a grace and charm that city would arouse a flame in the manly bosom-a devouring flame that would consume the man's morals. If men were so good, why did they rething pertaining to its affairs, and quire such careful protection against temptation? The good old days! When there were no bathtubs; when kids were sewed into their underwear late in the fall and not unsewed until spring and wore asoefitida bags to add to their fragrance. When few families escaped the dreadful malady known as milk sickness or the lesser one, smallpox, and yaller janders was the common lot of mankind.

The days of calico and homespun. pany to furnish your city with gas the mantelpiece, toasted his feet and On a trip to Hamilton and a visit and at the same time develop the gas froze his back, the while he spat to-

The days when no term was too

> Frozen Bodies Are Found. LAUREL, Md. — Frozen stiff and covered by a blanket of snow, the bodies of Alfred Wellford, 14, miss-ing since Monday of last week, and

PROGRESS MADE IN TEXAS IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities. Information from which paragraphs are prepared is from Walnut Springs Hustler: Do you lioned, and may be considered gen-

Snyder-Citizens Ice Company's

Whitesboro-Three banks of this hereby acknowledge our debt to the Indian Journal at Eufala, Okla., com- city merged into one institution to away

Canadian-New cancelling machine installed at local post office. Follett-Schaefer building being he time we come to the conclusion razed to make way for filling stathat all the thieves are located in tion to be erected by Champlin Oil

Canadian-Moore's Cash Grocery located in Hoover building. Contract awarded for 9.3 miles of discovered the Indies. was actuated in the act in order to grading and structures for \$26,627 Pokus—Ah, I made a worse misprovide for his own children. Any- on State Highway No. 7 from Nolan take than that. When I married my wife thought I'd discovered Para-

ernment Ginning Statistician, 60,and we would not even attempt to this luxury permanently some time 169 bales of cotton ginned in Hunt 169 bales of cotton ginned in Hunt County from 1929 crop prior to De-lately?"

"No: I haven't had time for it. You
"No: I haven't had time for it. You

Bremond-New bridge cross Big Alpine-48 blocks of paving completed.

Borger-Fourth store of Ben Gurtz Beaumont-Gulf Paper Products

Company launches \$250,000 industry here. Colorado-\$2,000,000 to be expended here for public improvements dur-

Borger-New post office and federal building announced for this place.

Fort Davis-Davis Mountain State from the reward offer. Five thou-during the past month, we are in-farmed in this section for more than Park Association organized here at sand dollars for the removal of ob-formed by the local doctors. We have fifty years said the other day that recent meeting. recent meeting. Donna-Bond issue of \$1,700,000

voted to rush irrigation work. Alice-New Methodist Church now assured. Happy-Texas Utilities Company

pened branch office here. Farwell and Bovina to be supplied with natural gas by July 1, 1930, according to franchise granted by these

cities to Union Gas Company.

Tenaha—Shelby Oil Company opened filling station in Charley Parker building on northeast corner of crossing of two highways passing through this place. Interstate Commerce Commission

Land Railroad which will cost about \$175,000, will run from Cabell in westerly direction about 12 miles in Fort Bend County. Alpine-8 miles of Santa Fe track laid to point 8 miles below Paisano,

authorizes 12 mile extension of Sugar

40 miles of grade now ready for Falfurrias-Beef cattle feeding is w industry launched here.

Bowie-Light rates reduced in this London-Kimble County Farm and Livestock Council organized. Bend-West Texas Pecan Market-

Association formed by growers. Abilene-Abilene Christian Colleges new \$35,000 building to be completed by February 1st.

Austin-Approximately \$2,333,333 will be spent in Texas by Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad during 1930, according to C. Haile, President of New bus line may be inaugurated

to operate from Greenville to Honey Wolfe City-Oil company leased

land north of town with view of spudding in test well.

Grand Prairie-Turner Hardware to move to Reed building. Bovina-Highway Department to build storehouse in near future.

Fabens-New timber placed in bridge crossing Rio Grande at this Temple-Chamber of Commerce purchased tract of land containing six

acres to be used in conjunction with soil erosion and cotton root rot ex-Tyler-12,000 young fish transferred from State Fish Hatchery near here into various pools along Sabine

Haskell-Telephone rates to be lowered here.

Lubbock-\$991,000 road bond issue approved in Lubbock County.

Laredo—Work progressing rapidly in onion fields.

Goliad-Bids received for paving streets of this city. Borger-Parking lines to be marked on Main Street.

Goliad-Work progressing satisfactorily on Highway No. 12. Winter Garden in South Texas is being boosted as American citrus fruit center.

Huntsville-State Highway Commission awards Walker County \$124,-697 for construction of highway from this city to San Jacinto County line. Olton will have modern new hotel

Pfleugerville-Street lighting sys tem to be installed here. Houston—Paved highway from this city to Rio Grande Valley soon to be reality.

Bremond-Trapping for furs proves profitable business in this vicinity. Laredo-Laredo Creamery Co. and Walker Riverside Dairy Company, both of this city, now merged under name of Laredo Creamery, Inc.

HER CROSS LITTLE BOY WOULDN'T EAT OR SLEEP

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Humor

Selected from Various Sources

The Pathfinder: A famous lawyer, after a heated argument with a Judge, deliberately turned his back upon the bench and started to walk away. For County Tax Collector: SHADE REGISTER,

"Are you trying, sir, to show your contempt for the court?" asked the Judge sternly. "No, sir." was the reply; I am trying to conceal it."

The Pathfinder: Hokus-What curious mistakes men make sometimes. live just been reading, for instance, that Co'umbus imagined that he had

wife thought I'd discovered Para-

Not for Reading.

see, I'm a book reviewer."-Judge.

Her Position. Usher (to cool, dignified lady) 'Are you a friend to the groom' The Lady: "Indeed no. I'm the

bride's mother.' A Sermon In Jest. A visitor in the village was greatly

interested in all that he saw. In particular he noticed that one of the inhabitants of the place was treated with marked respect by the others.
"I observe," remarked the visitor, "that you all treat a man with mark

'Yes," was the answer, 'he's one

"Early settlers."

"Early settlers?" asked the other.

"Why, he can't be above thirty."

"That may be true," replied the old man, 'but he pays all his bills promptly on the first of every

Easier. A witness appearing in court in a Southern city was asked: "What is your name? "Calhoun Jefferson, suh."

"Can you sign your name?"
"Suh?" "I asked if you can write your

"Well, no suh. I nebbuh writes mah name. Ah dictates it, suh.'

A Manufacturer.

"My dad's awful smart." Georgie: "What's he do?" Jimmie: "Why, he's a mechanic and makes locomotives."
Georgie: "That's nothing; my dad's a commuter and makes two trains a

Not the Idea. Landlady: "I'm sorry you didn't think the chicken soup good. I told the cook to make it. Perhaps she

did not catch the idea."
Boarder: "No, it was the chicken she missed."

Late in Any Case Passenger: "Why are we late, por-

Porter: "The train ahead, suh, is behind, and we was behind befoh besides.

The First Step. "Pamela says Jack came very near proposing to her the other night.' 'Is that so?" "Yes, he told her there was a but-

ton off his coat.' He was a rich man and a gener-

ous one, but he did not like to be "done." On one of his visits to a fashionable resort the hotel proprietor took advantage of his visitor's wealth, and the bill he presented was exorbitant.

The visitor, however, paid without mummer. Then he said, as he folded the receipt. "By the way, have you any one-centstamps?" 'Yes, sir," said the manager, "how many would you like?"

"Er-how much are they a piece?"

Still Postponing

Irate Passenger: "You say the noon train has been postponed until tomorrow? Well, I suppose I'll have to take the evening train."

Ticket Agent: "That's been postponed until next week. You see, this railroad has just elected a new president, and he was formerly a judge."

He Will Have His Joke. Salesman: "You'll like this plane, Colonel Lindbergh."
Lindbergh: "I think I'll take it."

Salesman: "Shall I send the bili to you today?" Lindbergh: "No. I think you had better send the bill to Morrow.'

Fritz: "Dad, you are a lucky man." Father: "How's that?" Fritz: "You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I have been left in the same class."

A snake expert says if you see a snake with nine scales on its head, let it alone. It's poisonous. Yeah, but what's the snake gonna' do while you are counting the scales on its head?"

"Mother," asked little Jack, "is it correct to say that you water a horse when he is thirsty?"

"Yes, dear," replied the mother.
"Well, then," said Jack, picking up a saucer, "I'm going to milk a cat."

Wife: 'What's the matter, dear? omething is troubling you." Hubby: "Yes, I'm just trying to figure out what daughter meant by that remark she just made."
ife: "What did she say?"
Hub: "She said she wasn't going to

wear short skirts any longer.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July:

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For County Tax Assessor-TOM C. PIERSON.

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The Wiseman Studio HICO, TEXAS

Commercial Failures Show Small Gain For Past Season

Austin, Texas .- Commercial failures in Texas during December showed a smail seasonal gain, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the lexas Business Keview, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business

A total of 47 insolvencies having liabilities of \$1,185,000 were reported, compared to 54 failures with liabilities involving \$1,085,000 in December 1928, Mr. Nichols said. The record for the entire year was favorable. Not only were failures the fewest for the year since 1920, but also total liabilities were the smallest on record. During the year, 515 concerns having liabilities of \$8,720,000 failed, whereas 547 companies with liabilities of \$11,858,000 went into bankruptcy in 1928. Liabilities per fail-ure during 1929 averaged \$17,000, against \$22,000 in 1929. It appears, therefore, that the year just passed was possibly the most favorable one in the past decade from the standpoint of profits, Mr. Nichols said.

ONLY SAFE PLACE FOR MEN IS IN THE GRAVE SAYS UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

FORT WORTH .- "I am frequently asked, 'Is the college a safe place for our American youth?' I don't think that it is," says President E. M. Waits of Texas Christian University. Then he hastens to add: "The only really safe place for young men or old is in the grave.'

"A college is a good place which to grow, and growth implies danger, since it means the possibility of growing worse as well as better. Perhaps one of the most difficult things in our American life is to be normal, and yet not be narrow minded. It is this thing we seek for our college students."

President Waits has recently ex pressed himself at length upon the present-day college student in a new "A College Man's Religion." "I believe at heart our young people are sound, and that we have never had a more serious, trustworthy and dependable generation of young

people," he writes.

"The student can almost always
be helped and led by the sympathetic friendship of those whom he likes, but an attempt to drive him by those hose attitude is one of superiority hardly brings favorable results."

Hide and Seek at School. FORT WORTH .- "Hide"

"Sek" entered Texas Christian University on Dec. 25, and are living in Hall, girls' dormitory. "Hide' is a goldfish who always stays in his castle. "Seek" is much more playful and spends his time trying to find his companion. These two goldfish did have another relative, "Blackie," but the Texas winter proved too

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FOX NEWS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

FANNY BRICE

"MY MAN" PATHE COMEDY

PHENOMENAL GAIN IN TRUST SERVICES

By JOHN G. LONSDALE President American Bankers

Association monthly by the Bureau of Business So phenomenal has been the increase Research at the University of Texas. of trust business that statisticians are unable to keep a true record of

> There are now something like 3,500 active trust departments in banks in America. while in 1900 only 165 active trust departments had been established. In becoming the

custodians or the

guardians of the property of others, bankers as- John G. Lonsdale

sume what has been fittingly described as one of the "most exalted human relationships ever created by law." They become at once a big brother, a big sister, an advisor, or a confessor, sworn so to conduct themselves that clients will be won to them by their ability and integrity. Thousands of little children have re-

ceived an education and have been started off right in life through the trust department's safe keeping and guidance of the family estate, numberless widows have been protected from merciless stock swindlers, many thousands of business men have been relieved of troublesome details in the conduct of their business through the creation of a living trust and still others have safeguarded their business enterprises through life insurance trusts.

The favorable reaction of the public toward trust department service is not accidental. It may be traced jointly to the growing intelligence of the American people in financial affairs and to advertising to the world at large the merits of trust services. Advertising used in a sensible, judicious way is necessary, a power that has accomplished much good for humanity.

Among the detailed services, rendered by a trust department the one that seems to be winning favor the fastest is the life insurance trust. Life insurance is the quickest known way of creating an estate. In reality it affords the possessor the opportunity of setting up a positive monetary safeguard for his family and then paying for it on the installment plan.

A married man is not fair to his family if he fails to carry life insurance. I would say to the young man, "Buy insurance before you buy the ring," and to the young woman I would say, "Marry no man so thoughtless as to scoff at life insurance.'

MODERN EDUCATION REVERSES OLD IDEAS

Business Institutes Use the Plan of Getting People to Think Rather Than Merely to Learn.

There is one general principle at the basis of all good teaching and it is that a person learns more readily by assimilating the experiences which he himself encounters than in any other way, says Harold Stonier, National Educational Director of the American Institute of Banking. This institute is the educational section of the American Bankers Association through which 35,000 bank men and women are receiving scientific instruction in their chosen business.

"The most advanced people in teaching today are emphasizing the importance of activity on the part of the student," he says. "In the schoolroom of former days we often heard such phrases as, 'Be still,' 'Learn by heart,' 'Don't do that,' 'What does the The newer education book say?' asks, 'What do you think?,' 'What was your reaction to that experiment?," 'What did you discover?,' 'What reasons have you for answer?"

The New School Calls for Action "The 'expressing' school is taking the place of the repressing and listening school. The classroom is becoming an open forum, a studio of selfexpression, a place of mental growth. The modern concepts of education are personal experimentation, individual investigation, critical discussion and creative self-expression. The pupil really learns only as he is able to assimilate the new meanings of facts and principles with his previous experiences. Activities therefore constitute the pivotal force around which are grouped the new factors in education. The primary responsibility of the teacher is to furnish a constant stream of activities which will afford the stimulating urge to mental growth

"Education is a process of experiencing, and the program of the institute is so arranged as to give the greatest opportunity to gain by such experience. Through this we develop the art of thinking. Thinking has been described as the ability to handle experience and to bring it to bear on a problem. Effective thinking arises when we are presented with the choice of conduct. Our previous experiences become helpful as we marshal them and bring them to bear

upon the matter of our choice." The students in the American Institute of Banking by reason of the fact that they continue to go on about their employment in banks while taking the banking association's study courses have an opportunity to combine learn ng with practical thinking and action

RURAL WOMEN AGENTS SAVE THE STATE MONEY BY TEACHING THRIFT

The following article appeared recently in The Dallas News, and was canned product brought \$41.50 and written by Victor H. Schoeffelmayer, the hide paid for the cans.

much home-grown and preserved cans of chili, eleven cans of

splendid results obtained in the de- obtained.

elopement of rural community work. In the matter of Smith County eighty-four rooms papered and 577 In Lamar County there also Getting Full Value.

lah Blackwell of Bowie County in den which supplied turnip greens demonstration during the winter quarts of garden stuff she put up. showed that while an old rooster if sold on foot will bring perhaps 45c, net profit of \$243 for her effort. the same product when put into cans brought \$3. Cull hens eat just as It seems that the ancient art of much as laying hens, but Miss weaving rag carpets and rugs is to recent drop in beef prices did not three women the last fall were in-

A beef bought by the farm women Millions of dellars are added annually to the income of Texas farms through the work of the 111 white while the cans and materials cost home demonstration agents and \$2.20. The canned product was valued colored · home agents. at \$58.25. It was made into forty-two While total figures are not available cans of beefsteaks, seventeen cans of it is clean that but for the results roasts, twelve cans of meat loaf, obtained by these women agents eight cans of liver paste, thirty-four food in the form of beef, pork, poul- meat, one can of brains and one can

try, vegetables and fruits would have of tongue. Total expenses were \$33. 45, leaving a net profit of about \$25. In looking through December rec- If this figure be multiplied by several ords kept by home demonstration thousand beeves which were canned agents in many Texas counties the by women's clubs in Texas last fall writer was impressed with the an idea may be had from the savings

In Lamar County. A practical canning demonstration alone, Miss Nettie Shultz, home is reported from Lamar County by demonstration agent, lists a total of Lida Cooper, home demonstration \$176,778 as the value of home food products canned and preserved by 900 women and girl members of the fall canned a 300-pound beef, which thirty-eight rural clubs in that at most could have been sold on foot county. Total value of food products for \$40. In the form of canned steaks preserved is listed at \$66,827 in the roasts, chili and soup stock it was hose for ordinary wear used an aver-form of meats, vegetables and fruits, easily worth \$52, leaving her a profit age of four pairs a year and two jellies, fruit juices, pickles and dried of \$12. The hide and liver paid for products. More than 133,000 pounds the cans and labor. The demonstration for a pair and the latter \$1.49 a of meat were canned and nearly 75,- was so convincing that canning beeves pair, or a total cost of \$5.36 for the

pieces of furniture refininshed. Such report by Mrs. R. Everett, a 4-H results are notable and indicate a pantry demonstrator, who saved \$243 thrifty country population.

| The structure of the students of the stu on grocery bills by canning, pickling and preserving that amount of gar-Under the guidance of the woman den truck, fruits and other products. home demonstration agent, Miss Beu- This woman also planted a fall gar-Northeast Texas, a meat canning carrots and radishes besides the 662

Rug-Making Grows. Blackwell urged her club members coming back in some rural communithrough or are caused to can these. Result, seven roosters ties of Texas. Since many of these conditions. IT WOULD NOT be necand six hens on foot would have rugs are made from tow sacks the essary to brag about it if we never brought nearly \$30. Furthermore, transformation which nimble hands looked after our teeth. farm women were urged to put up accomplish is remarkable. In Garza blind would know it if they were fat cows or yearlings, which owing County up on the South Plains eighty near us without our telling them.—
to recent drop in beef prices did not three women the last fall were inC. C. Baker, Doctor of Dental Suroffer an attractive market. Instead structed in the art of rug making by gery.

Mamie Maxwell, home demonstration Cutlook For Oil

agent.
In these demonstrations harmony of colors as well as utilization of otherwise waste materials were stressed. Burlap and cotton strips were dyed by the women. Step by step they were taught the various methods necessary to produce a beautiful rug for their bedroom or living room. Rugs of this type show a cost approximately 60c each, most of the cost being for dyes. The time of making is not reckoned as it was

Making Their Clothes. In Motley County thirty members the 4-H clubs show an average of \$40 for clothes per annum. The girls did most of their sewing and kept accurate records to determine costs. compared with a total output of 259,279,000 barrels for the year. This The highest cost for any one girl was \$96. She had to hire her sewing done. The lowest record was \$16 by a girl who did all her own sewing. The ages of the girls ranged from 12 to 18 years, according to Ruth Bloodworth,

nome demonstration agent. These girls found that it cost twice as much a year to wear silk hose every day than did cotton hose, which proved most serviceable for school and sport wear. Relative costs for silk and cotton hose are inter-000 quarts of fruits and vegetables. has become general among the farm Some 182 bedrooms were improved, women of that county.

In Lamar County there also is a pairs of silk hose at a total cost of pared with an average of other \$13.32. The number of silk hose var-

Thus lessons of economy through cost accounting are being disseminated in rural Texas through the home demonstration agents. Farm life is being made more interesting and thrift spreads.

Dr. Chas. Mayo of Rochester, Minn. says that 80 per cent of the dis eases that man is heir to comes

Industry Favorable

Austin, Texas.—Although produc-tion of crude petroleum in Texas is considerably above output at this time last year, the outlook for the industry is a little more favorable, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. Daily flow in Texas averaged 850, 000 barrels in December, against 874,000 barrels in November. During the month, 26,353,000 barrels were gathered, making a total of 307,010,000 barrels for the year. This compared with a total output of 259.279,000 barrels for the year 1928. There were 575 new wells completed in December, which brings the total for the year to 7,677.

GRADUATE STUDENTS AT STATE SHOW GREATER AGE THAN OTHER STUDENTS

Austin, Texas.—Average age of freshman students in the University esting. Ten girls who wore cotton last September was 18.45 years, according to statistics recently compiled by the registrar's office. This compares with an average of 18.65 years for last year.

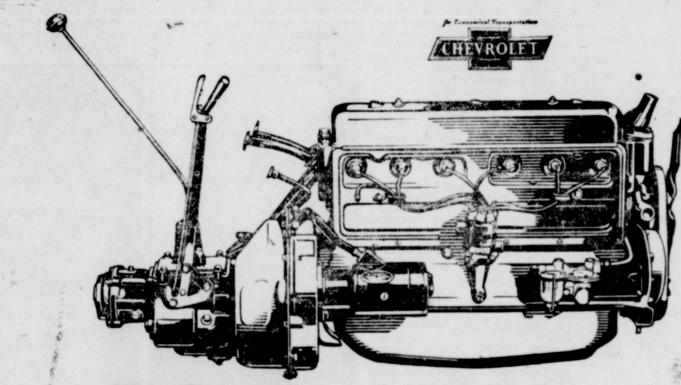
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Duffau News

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Mrs. Henry Hancock visited Mrs. Bruce Burgan a while Saturday af-

Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Burgan. folks last week end.

Some of the people living near the ountains east of Duffau have been One of the leading ort thirty snakes killed. Babe Christopher of Black Stump

community, was in Duffau Monday. Dink Mayfield of Fort Worth is visiting his brother and other rela-

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LET us make that old mattress over. Doubt, Aubrey. Our factory is located at Hefner's feed store.-Jimmie Lovell,

FOR SALE-My home place in Hico at a real bargain. A small payment down, balance terms.—Fred L. Wolfe, Stephenville, Texas,

FOR SALE-Few extra high bred Black Minorca Hanchel strain. Jess

Rapidly Changing **Conditions Demand Exchange of Ideas**

LUBBOCK, Texas.—Many people interested in agriculture are of the opinion that large scale farm operations will have considerable play in the next few years. Other outstand-Mr. Mayfield of Clairette was no- ing thinkers in agriculture do not ticed in Duffau Monday.

Miss Gladis Latham, the primary teacher, visited homefolks last week end.

These two lines of the entirely agree. These two lines of thought will be the predominating ones in the program for the second annual Farmers and Home Makers Mr. and Mrs. Cavitt have moved Short Course at Texas Technological from the Harlow place to the place College Monday, Tuesday, and Wed-Uncle Johnnie Ripley lived last year. nesday, February 3, 4 and 5.

Those visiting Mrs. Daughterty on The organized support of agricul-Saturday were, Mrs. W. D. Elkins, ture is needed to insure success in the developement of our present Miss Syble Trimble visited home- farm home life. Thus, a program for both men and women will be given

One of the leading farmer-bankers blasting for rattle snakes. They re- stated that he looked for "the development of the Southwest to be equally handled by corporation farming and by cooperatives. In some instances, the overhead will be too high for corporation farming to apete with cooperative farming in Pyorrhea can be prevented or cured which one neighbor may specialize in if taken in time. It is better to kill cattle, another in hogs, and another in grain, and by fair pooling of inuntil you are bitten and then treat the bite. The Dentist who says Pyorrhea cannot be prevented or cured without its complexities or excess

This advanced thinker pointed out that sufficient operating capital is one of the four features of the success of every outstanding farmer. The other factors are adequate equipment, high unit production, and fast head work. Most farmers who fail to progress usually trace their trouble to lack of money to do the things

thereafter. Minimum charge for first power farming implements have aided the efficiency and progress of POULTRY FARM For Sale—85 acres. Has 17 houses. Sell cheap. Good terms. See W. M. Joiner, Hico, Tex. 35-1c corporate farming than in individual enterprise. From these two standpoints science has aided. The LOST-Large Collie dog. Answers to trained managers with adequate in-name of "Buddy." Please notify J. formation and the capacity for fast head work have given a high unit of high production to offset other hand-FOR SALE-306 acres black land, 90 | icaps. It is also noticeable that the acres in cultivation. Well improved promoters of corporate ventures are Good water, windmil, good grass, much more eager than the average South of Hico on Highway No. 108. farmer to secure all data on profita-

Natl. Bank Bidg., Stephenville, Tex.

(35-tfc).

NOTICE—Calf came to my place
Nov. 15. Owner may have same by paying for ad and describing animal.

The "chain" idea is beginning to invade agriculture, along with the tremendous growth of "chain stores," which has brought about the companying for ad and describing animal. paying for ad and describing animal binations of these retain paying for ad and describing animal ments to fight the chain mergers in —M. E. Barnett, 2 miles east of Hi
34-2p the industrial and public utility 34-2p fields. The effort of the government house in Cleburne consisting of ten keting associations is all with the

The Farmers and Home Makers Short Course program is an opportunity for the individual enterprise and the farmer cooperative organizations to secure information and guidance that will enable them to compete with corporations and build homes that mean a well-satisfied cit-

izenship in West Texas. Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Program. Foe February 2, 1930. What to Do When We Doubt

Doubt an old Malady, Artie Fae. Things about which we may

3. Some Causes of Doubt, 1, 2, 3 parts., F. S.

4. Some Causes of Doubt, 4, 5, 6 parts, Ruth Ellen 5. Some Effects of Doubt, Shafer. 6. The Cure for Doubt, 1, 2, 3

parts, Dorotha. 7. The Cure for Doubt, 4th part, Woodie B.

we are headquarters for

MENS' CLOTHING OF ALL KINDS Look over our samples, then let us order that spring suit. Our prices are reasonable.

CITY TAILOR SHOP

DECADE BRINGS VAST RADIO CHANGE

Tenth Anniversary of Organization Formed to Foster the Art in America Emphasizes Progress.

The story of a decade in which communication leaped beyond the wildest dreams of years that had gone before is linked with an anniversary which just has been observed. The anniversary, marking the passing of ten years since the Radio Corporation of America was founded, is significant for the entire field of radio because the corporation has been associated so closely with the great changes which have pushed back world horizons.

How great these changes have been accepted casually as one of the biggest of American industries, doing a busi-It helps to bring some realization to

it is hard to realize now that radio is becomes a story of men, as well as the story of an era. Among them are Owen D. Young, whose broadminded judgment since has been recognized ness of more than \$600,000,000 a year. by appointment as Chairman of the Reparations Commission; General consider radio as it appeared to the James G. Harbord, military leader with men who formed the corporation, a brilliant record in peace and war. starting business on December 1, 1919. President: David Sarnoff, Executive Broadcasting as it is today, with Vice-President, one of many on the



GENERAL JAMES G. HARBORD

States, was undreamed of then. Transoceanic radio telegraph and ship to shore communication were the interests of the men who were brought together by Owen D. Young, now Chairman of the Board, with the sympathetic cooperation of the government.

President Wilson feared the Alexanderson Alternator would enable the British to dominate radio telegraph, as they already dominated ocean cables and, at his request, the General Electric Company canceled negotiations for the device with the Marconi Company. It was to create a radio communication organization capable of holding its own against foreign competition and to supply such American organizations as the General Electric with a home market for inventions on which buge sums had been spent that the Radio Corporation vas formed, welding under one central organization America's principal radio inventions and research facilities. Now the history of the corporation

MR. DAVID SARNOFF

40,000,000 listeners in the United | company's first roll who had been working in telegraphy since boyhood; Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, Director of Research, a scholar of radio.

The possibilities of broadcasting suddenly were realized in 1920 and one of the most striking developments of modern times is summed up in the fact that between them and the end of 1922 the number of receiving sets in the United States increased from 30,000 to 1,500,000.

In the years that followed the Corporation organized a decade ago to further America's interests in radio telegraph has played its leading part in a changing world. Always developing that first interest in radio telegraph, it has acquired an important position in the closely allied amusement field. It has a substantial interest in the production, distribution and exhibition of sound-motion pictures, with increased facilities for furnishing entertainment and education on records, on films, through the air, in the theater and in the home.

Announcement

PURINA CHOWS

Come on Folks

We have taken on Purina account for this immediate territory. Will have car in few days. A Purina Field service man will be with us regularly to help you with your problems-Culling, Breeding and feeding for lower cost production.

SPECIALS On Fat Poultry Saturday

See us before you sell

HicoPoultry & Egg Co.

Watt M. Ross, Manager

WE WANT ALL THE

Sweet and Sour CREAM

WE CAN GET

We are paying the highest market prices possible and can handle all we can buy.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN

DAIRYING?

If you are you will be glad to know that-

The Dairy Industry in the United States produces an annual value of more than \$2,000,000.

If the 24,000,000 Dairy Cows that produce this wealth could stand in single file westward from New York City the line would reach around the world with enough left over for a double row from New York to San Francisco.

WE MAKE HONEY DEW BUTTER And That Good VELVET ICE CREAM

Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co.

Laundry Patrons!

Why not let us do your family washing? We maintain a calling station with the City Tailor Shop.

> Phone Them - No. 159 We Call and Get Your Laundry

Snow White Laundry

Local News

E. B. Mahanay of Fort Worth was here Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs. S. K. Hopkins.

Mrs J. W. Fairéy has returned home from the sanitarium at Waco, where she underwent an operation. She is rapidly improving.

Miss Doris Sellers of T. C. U., fort Worth, is here spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. brother, J. D. Diltz. Herbert Sellers.

Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter, Martha, and Mrs. W. M. Bellville are spending a few days in Fort Worth with relatives.

Notice to the Public-Dr. Cathey, the eye-sight specialist will be at Hico at Dr. Russell's office Friday

Little Miss Billy Jean Williamson of Hamilton spent the first of the his daughter, Mrs. H. J. Leach and week visiting her grandparents, Mr. family this week. and Mrs. Walter Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leeth have moved into rooms at Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cheney's Mr. and Mrs. Duzan will be appreciated.-Jonnie Huching-Blackburn who formerly lived there have moved to East'and.

Mr. and Mrs. Connally Willis have rented Mrs. W. M. Bellville's residence in the north part of town, and will move into it the first of March. Mrs. Bellville will move to Fort Worth to join Mr. Bellville, who is connected with a millwright com-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Faris and son here Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer.

Notice to the Public-Dr. Cathey, February 7.

Mrs. W. M. Bellville spent the week end in Hamilton, guest of Mrs. B. F.

Miss Louise Patterson, accompanied and the News Review editor is re-by Forest Lane of Hamilton, were joicing over the 30 cents added to visiting friends in Clifton Sunday.

Mrs. Garland Tunnell has returned home from Waco where she spent the past two weeks in the home of her little night work Tuesday night, R.

of the week in Hamilton visiting her thing to take his mind off of it, and mother and sister.

Notice to the Public-Dr. Cathey, the eye-sight specialist will be at with his daughter, who was across the February 7.

las the first of the week buying drop in on us again. spring merchandise for the Duncan Bros. Stores: They witnessed the first style showings there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Eakins of Cisco were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eakins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz were in Carlton Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allred and children.

day visiting relatives.

*Carpenter and wife

son, Norman, were in Granbury Sun- the Court House thereof, in Hamilton resides there.

Friday from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Sales. Phone 276.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McKeage and fendant, and a brief statement children who spent the past few ulaintiff's cause of action, being as months in Stephenville, have moved follows: back to Hico, just south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and children of Houston were here over the week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith, and looking over his farming interests near Walnut Springs.

HOME OF FLOWERS

Where your orders for parties, weddings or funerals have prompt and careful attention, always using A. D., 1930. the best fresh cut flowers the mar- Seal kets afford.

THE HICO FLORIST

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hancock and children spent Sunday with relatives at Mullin. Mrs. Hancock and children remained for a week's visit.

It would not be necessary to brag about it if we never took a bath or looked after our teeth. Even the blind would know it if they were near us without our telling them .- C. C. Baker, Doctor of Dental Surgery.

Mrs. J. W. Sharp Sr. and Mrs. J. W. Sharp Jr. of Hamilton, were here

We want your subscriptions to papers and magazines. We can meet lowest offers .- Jonnie Huchingson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Morris and Mrs. George of Hamilton were here Thursday afternoon. Mr. Morris was here in the interest of his candidacy for district court clerk, and the ladies were shopping.

I am going to continue my father's business. Any courtesies shown me

Found His Dog.

Dr. Perry G. Hayes, Hico's ne doctor, who mover here recently from Richland Springs, happened to hard luck shortly after his arrival here, by losing a dog he valued very high-

The doctor was telling the News Review man of his misfortune, and of course we suggested putting in a want ad. He agreed, thinking that and Toy Jones of Waco, and Mr. and maybe this would help in locating the Mrs. Ballard Strong of Iredell, were animal, although he had been gone several days at that time.

In answer to a small 30c ad in last week's paper, Dr. Hayes received several calls from different sections of the eye-sight specialist will be at the community, according to his Hico at Dr. Russell's office Friday, statement Thursday, and the last of these resulted in the location 'Bevo," the name to which the dog answers.

Now the dog is happy to be home. the doctor is pleased because of his good fortune in finding his lost dog. his treasury.

Office Visitor.

While the editor was putting in a W. Copeland dropped in to get warm Mrs. Earl R. Lynch spent the first so bad when a fellow has some we enjoyed his visit all the more for

Hico at Dr. Russell's office Friday, street attending band practice, and so we also had music to help pass off the Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan and for seven years, having come here from Eastland, and we hope he will

Fire departments from Sudan Muleshoe and Amherst, summoned to combat a fire that was rapidly deis as far behind as a school teacher youring a \$125,000 modern brick high who would teach the earth is flat.— school building at Sudan about 11 C. C. Baker, Doctor of Dental Sur- o'clock Friday night, were unable to grammar school, 100 feet away.

No. 3233 THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Hamilton County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Geo. G. Berry by making publication of this Citation once each Mr and Mrs. Marvin Tidwell and week for four consecutive weeks preson, Billy Joe, were in Iredell Sun- vious to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper pub-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Evans of Ham- lished therein, but if not, then in the ilton visited Sunday evening with C. nearest County where a newspaper published, to appear at the next egu'ar term of the District Court of and Mrs. Make Johnson and Hamilton County, to be holden at

day Sunday, guests of hister, who Texas, on the first Monday in March A. D. 1930, the same being the 3rd day of March A. D. 1930, then and Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, the there to answer petition filed in said dentist, is in his Hico office every Court on the 6th day of September A. D., 1930, in a suit, numbered on Lady assistant. Office over the Ford the docket of said Court No. 3233, wherein Mrs. Linnie L. Berry Plaintiff, and Geo, G. Berry is De-

> Suit for divorce and the care and custody of their minor son, Eugene Berry, the plaintiff alleging abandonment for a period of more than three years as a cause for divorce. Herein Fail Not but have before said Court, at its next regular term. this writ with your return thereon,

> showing how you have executed the Given under my hand and seal of

L. A. MORRIS, District Court Hamilton County, Texas. (35-4tc.)

TRY US ONCE

-And You Will Come Again.

We are grateful for the nice list of loyal customers we have, and if you have never traded with us, be sure to visit our store and see the nice display of quality goods, and at prices you can afford to pay. We have specials every day in the week.

J. E. BURLESON

STRESSED IN SHOWS

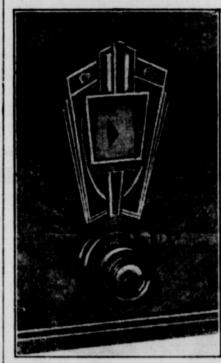
Simplified Tuning and Screen Grid Tubes Are the Big Features.

Simplification in tuning, popularity of screen grid tubes and exceptionally artistic cabinets for radio receivers are among the outstanding features of the radio shows which now are in progress throughout the United States. Quantity production has brought the greatest values ever offered.

An innovation is the offering by one of the largest manufacturers of the first battery operated Radiolas whose performance is comparable to those of socket power. This development, made possible by loudspeaker refinements and the increased efficiency of the screen grid at a low current consumption, is being welcomed by own- but ers of homes unwired for electricity.

the new models as a radio frequency amplifier, another new Radiotron, the UX-245, is used widely as an outstanding part of the audio systems. The UY-227 and other standard tubes also retain their popularity for the specific uses for which they are best suited.

The famous super heterodyne circuit is employed in one of the newthe shows, but quantity production has put this model for the first time in a price class within the reach of the vast majority of listeners.



The entire control mechanism of one modern radio receiver. Illuminated start right. dial numbers show on the escutcheon window when the set is turned on.

Simplified tuning in some models exhibited takes the form of tuning and volume control from one combination knob. In others it is aided by a magnified tuning scale which throws illuminated numbers of a size which can be read easily upon a translucent composition window in the escutcheon. This Radiola tuning scale is the research laboratory's answer to the problem of tuning receivers placed in positions where the light is not good.

In the Sixth Annual Radio World's Fair in New York a radio Pageant of Progress, prepared at a cost of more than \$100,000 by the Exhibition Division of the Radio-Victor Corporation, traced by means of historic apparatus, replicas and true to scale models the story of radio from Marconi to the present. Similar historical exhibits of radio are being placed by Radio-Victor in other shows. George Clark, manager of the Exhibition Division, is secretary of a committee cooperating with the Smithsonian Institution and government officials in creating a national museum of radio, which eventually will house many of the exhibits being shown by his company.

Television demonstrations under the auspices of the Radio Corporation at the New York show indicated real progress, but the engineers whose brilliant work was responsible for the improvements were careful to point out that other problems still remained to practical for home sets.

OWNERS OF RADIO IN EVERY STATE

An interesting insight into the widely distributed ownership of the radio industry in the United States is given by the summary and classification of the stock of the Radio Corporation of America, the largest radio organization in the world. The latest statement shows stockholders in every State in the Union. Ninety-nine per cent of the class A common stock is owned in the United States, much of it being in the hands of small inves

Although there is a good showing in the industrial East, as in the case of all stocks, New York State having 1,291 class A common stockholders Illinois has 357 stockholders in the same classification. California lists 134 class A common stockholders, almost as many as New Jersey, which has 140.

Among the thirty-four foreign countries in which there are holders of class A common stock are such widely separated points as Argentina, Austria, British Guiana, Honduras, Egypt, India, Venezuela, Norway, Japan and

Good seed is half of the battle. Good seed means good crops, a'l thing being equal.

There is no economy in planting gin-run cotton seed or field run corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, sorghum, alfalfa, sweet clover or of any other crop. Reputable seed dealers are equipped to clean carefully selected seed, grown under their supervision or for them by reliable seed farms. Such a product in every way is su-

It is rapidly nearing the time when Texas farmers will start their planting operations. The question is what will they plant? Many communities have organized to plant only the best, tested seeds in 1930.

If ordinary scrub cotton seed off the average farm is planted, nothing scrub cotton crop can be expected. Like produces like. Last Although the screen grid leads in season was so dry in much of Texas that the average farm-grown cotton seed is low in germination. It suffered from the adverse weather. Other crops also suffered

Improved Cotton. Texas farmers should be thinking seriously about improving their sta Texas cotton has gone down hill in the last twenty years. The staple no longer is as long as it should be. est Radiolas, attracting attention at As a result the average Texas cotton market is penalized. The European cotton mills are finding it more difficult every year to locate good staple in Texas and have been forced to go to Brazil, the Sudan, India and other countries which are improving their staple at the expense

Better Crops Needed. Better crops can only be grown with better seeds. There is more demand for quality than formerly. Just any old farm product no longer can be sold at a profit. It must be good. Better oats, better wheat, better

pasture grasses, better corn, better sorghum, better truck crops for market or for the garden, better cotton, better everything should be the farmer's aim. Quality pays in the end. The man who every year plants just any kind of seed which happens to be handy rarely produces profit-able crops. It is impossible to produce quality products from scrub seed. It also is impossible to make a profit off of scrub soil. The farmer who takes his job seriously will see to it that he first of all, gets the best seed he can command, prepares his fields to the best of his ability, cultivates these crops at regular intervals, and where necessary and feasible, uses commercial fertilizer or takes steps to build up his soil through crop rota-

Texas farmers could add millions to their annual income by planting better seed and 1930 is a good time to

Let Me Furnish Your Chicks This Season From Bred to Lay Money Making Flocks.

Will have all popular breeds and at prices as low as is possible to produce Highest Quality of Chicks.

If you are planning to buy your chicks this season I should like to show you some of the flocks from which I am now booking orders.

Come to the Hatchery, select the chicks yourself, see the chicks you are buying before you pay your money for them.

This plan of buying chicks is far better than ordering by mail, because you are sure to get as good if not better quality chicks right here at home if you buy chicks from me. I will be on the job to help you raise the largest possible number of them.

MY HATCHERY IS RUNNING

Now and I am accepting eggs for hatch-\$3.00 per 100

I assure you first class hatching service and chicks of best quality. Don't pay more elsewhere.

GOLDEN'S Chick Hatchery

Phone 267



Every Day

The money spent in A&P Stores bring you the utmost in return. Look at the prices in this ad-just an example of the countless articles offered at such low prices.

80'Clock Coffee The World's Largest Selling Coffee

Hershey's Cocoa 1-1b. 25C

Del Monte Raisins 2 na 23c

Dried Apples --- 18c

Eatwell Mackerel 2 Tall 250 Sultana Iroken Pineapple

Large 25C

Cabbage, firm heads, lb. 4c Rutabaga Turnips, real nice, lb. 4c Lettuce, nice heads, each 6c

10c bunch Apples, Winesap, med. size, doz.

Celery, nice and crisp,

Oranges, real large, ea. 4½c Watch Our Windows for Other Specials

SMALL LIMA Pink Beans Beans - 15c . 10c Rinso

hr 23c

LUX ~ 10c 2 Pkgs. 25C KARO BLUE Syrup 1 36c Prepared Mustard Quart 15C **Heinz Tomato** Ketchup

Aunt Jemima

Pancake

Flour

Plate 25C Iona Table Salt

4 # 10c

Standard Tomatoes

3 Mai: 28c

Cigarettes The Popular

Carton \$1.19

ATLANTIC& PACIFIC TEA

The blizzard last week was cer

tainly a bad one. The water supply

pipes were frozen up. The ground thawed up some on Friday and the

hoped that we won't have any more

Mrs. S. I. Stephens of Hico is visit-

who is ill.

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Hanshew at Gordon. H. W. Burks and family were vis-

itors at Stephenville Friday. Chester Gosdin was the guest of

Bill Davis was the guest of Dwane

Sunday with W. M. Flanary and

Homer Lester and family of Gor-

ion spent Sunday in the H. W. Han-

Aubrey Pruitt Saturday evening.

Radio Reaches Out To Many Other Arts

In addition to transoceanic service, radio, sow being developed as a point-to-point communication system, promises this year to add considerably to the transcontinental telegraphic facilities of the United States, according to David Sarnoff, Executive Vice President of the Radio Corporation of America.

"Radio as a service to the home has been reaching out for association with other established arts of entertainment and education." Mr. Sarnoff says. "In the refinement of musical and speech reproduction, in combination with the modern phonograph (to render the two distinct services involved in broadcasting reception upon the one hand, and in recorded, selective programs upon the other), in the field of sound-motion picture development, radio faces another season of progress.

"It includes in its scope both sound and sight, both color and

perspective. "It is the first system of communications that has largely removed the limitations of time and space from the distribution of music and speech; it promises eventually to transmit the spectacles of life by sight communication. No channel of transmission offers a greater field of expression to the entertain-

INSTITUTE TO FORM

of the formation of the R.C.A. Institutes, Inc., a subsidiary of the Radio

Corporation of America, for the pures willie, Ida and Ola were in Glen

Corporation of America, for the pures and daughters, Mission of America, for the pures and daughters, Mission of America, for the pures and daughters, Mission of America, for the pures and old were in Glen

Corporation of America, for the pures and daughters, Mission of America, pose of establishing radio schools in Rose Friday. various cities throughout the country to meet the steadily increasing demand for trained radio men. The new many members.

There has been a club formed here which is the 5 W's and is called, "We won't work, will we?" It has a good this time (Monday).

sehool.

Mr. and Mrs. Priddy of Iredell severe cold. She is a little better at this time (Monday). organization is the successor to the in existence. Rudolph L. Duncan, for many years Director of the Radio In- lene spent the week end here. stitute of America, is president. Gen-Chairman of the Board.

less, founded in 1911, and the Eastern | well. Their friends send best wishes. Radio Institute of Boston, founded in

FURTHER GAIN FOR RADIO IN SCHOOLS

With the beginning of the Winter school term the radio loudspeaker has taken its place beside the blackboard Quinton Adams, Vice-President of the Radio-Victor Corporation of America, thirty schools in various parts of the country have begun the new term equipped with centralized radio apparatus for the distribution of educational programs to the classrooms and between sixty and seventy other schools are planning similar installations. Every school year brings an extension of education by radio.

MORE BROADCASTS FROM EUROPE SOON

New treats in radio programs in the next few months are forecast by Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, Vice-President and General Engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, whose work in research since the infancy of radio gives his opinion weight.

"It is expected," Dr. Goldsmith said, "that in the coming season there will be a notable increase in the quantity



Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith

and quality of international broadcasting and a widened interchange of programs between various European countries and the leading broadcasting agency in the United States.

"Receiving sets show a tendency toward still greater simplification of control. Tuning in is a single opera-tion performed almost simultaneously. The control of volume is

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Obid Cox of McGregor is visiting nected up are enjoying good fires. his mother, Mrs. J. B. Cox and his Hope they will give entire satisfac- now. son, Eiland.

Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin and son, ere visiting in Meridian Saturday. ter a pleasant visit here, returned to end with her brother and family, Mr. came after him.

Mrs. Clara Richard, who teaches in Eulogy, was home for the week here was very weak as all the water

Ed Moore, who has been visiting water supply is a little better. Some in Coryell county for sometime has returned home.

Abe Myers and son, John K., have returned from a visit to Fort Worth. blizzards. This is said to be the yers and wife. Aubry Shannon and Coleman New- worst winter we have had in Texas man, who attend John Tarleton, since 1899.

spent the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Sanders are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Chambers, who has been ill for nearly a year, died Sunday morning at her home east of home in Cranfills Gap. town. A more extended notice will appear in next week's paper.

The concert that was to have been here last Tuesday evening wasn't put parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackon by the singers till Friday evening. A large crowd was present and the concert very good. A part of the proceeds went the church.

iting his mother, Mrs. J. B. Cox. Rev. and Mrs. Nance visited his fa-Mr. and Mrs. Lois Hensley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. ther, Mr. and Mrs. Nance visited his la-Moore of the Chalk Mountain comthis week. He is very ill. munity this last week.

Herman Moore, who lives in Dick- son, Billie Joe, of Hico, visited his ens county, was here this week. Mrs. I. D. Hurt was in Hico Fri- Sunday

Mrs. Ed Laurence and daughter, SCHOOLS OF RADIO Miss Eddie B., and Miss Eugenia Week. Pike and Messrs. James Wyche and

many members.

The Iredell High school boys and Radio Institute of America, formerly girls played a basket ball game and the Marconi Institute founded in 1909, Meridian Friday. The Iredell girls and the oldest commercial radio school beat 5 to 9 and the boys tied 12-12. Mrs. T. Mitchell and sons of Abi-

Announcements have been received eral J. G. Harbord, president of the of the arrival of a beautiful daugh-Radio Corporation of America, is ter that came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Williams of Meadors, Tex. The young lady arrived January 18. Headquarters and the main school She was named Delores and weighed will be at 326 Broadway, New York. 7 1-2 lbs. Mrs. Williams, before her The new organization has acquired marriage, was Miss Hazel Tidwell, also the Philadelphia School of Wire- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tid-

> The long looked for gas was turned on Saturday afternoon, January 25. Those that have their stoves con

"A careless man and his job are soon parted."



JOE CANNON

FRIENDS Are Friends

We hope you will patronize this, your own home-town bank. This hope is not based entirely on sentiment, either. We feel that you naturally would rather do business with a neighbor, but there is more to it than that.

We are here to give oyu immediate and personal service -right close to the ground!

Hico National Bank

"THERE IS NO SUBSTI-TUTE FOR SAFETY"

GORDON NEWS

Hew Harris who has been suffering with rheumatism for some time, is improving some. He is able to be up

G. W. Chaffin was in Hico Thurs-Master Billie Royce Newsome, af- day afternoon. Burn Sawyers and wife spent Thurs

Mrs. Deatherage spent the week- his home on Sunday. His parents day with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. W. Newton was called to

near Fairy Monday on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. annie Chambers. Homer Lester and family spent

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. calves and sheep have frozen to John Hanshew and brother, Earnest. Dave Bullock and family spent death during this cold spell. It is Thursday night with Mr. Burn Saw-

> Bryant Smith and wife were in Meridian Thursday. G. W. Chaffin was to see Billie

Jim Conley of Quanah spent the Chaffin Sunday of Iredell. week end here, also visited his sis-Burn Sawyer and wife spent Monter, Mrs. Joe Dotson of Glen Rose, day afternoon with Wence Perkins and family.

Miss Johannah Christensen spent Mrs. George Chaffin spent Sunday the week end with homefolks at her afternoon with Mrs. Kalor of Iredell. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester spent Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jackson and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and his brother, Avery of Fort Worth, Mrs. John Hanshew's brother and spent the week end here with their Earnest.

Homer Lester and family spent Sunday with Walter Hanshew and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox and son, family,

Billie Gene, of Mexico, are here vis-Bryant Smith and family spent Sunday with Wick Simpson and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Burn Sawyers spent is week. He is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tidwell and Sawyers and family.

Sunday with his brother, Arvel Sawyers and family.

S. I. Stephens from Hico is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. cousin, John Tidwell, and wife here W. Chaffin. Western Newton and family and

ing her daughter, Mrs. Chaffin this Mrs Smith were called to Mrs. Fannie Chambers Sunday. She died Sun- Thursday. Rev. Lester preached a very good Rev. Lester preached a very good day morning. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. sermon here Sunday evening with Chaffin went there also. R. D. Kaylor spent the week end in Only 25 present. The Sunday evening with Chaffin went there also. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Only 25 present. The Sunday schools are poorly attended. Hope to see them of the formation of the R.C.A. Insti-

Abe Myers and son spent Saturday night with Hew Harris and famMT. ZION NEWS

Bryant Smith and family spent Well, we are still having some aw-Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and ful bad weather. There are several around here sick with colds. Mrs. Simpson has been in bed sick

the past week but is some better at Harlow Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Bandy spent this time.
Miss Mable Polnack visited home-

folks the last of the week. Miss Edna Crouch spent the weekend at Walnut Springs.

Mrs. Davis spent Friday eve with Mrs. G. D. Atkinson. Dave Davis and family visited Mr. Hodge and family Saturday night

and Sunday G. D. Atkinson and family, Dave Davis and family and Frank Hatchcock and family were in the Oscar Mc Elroy home a while Thursday night. A. F. Polnack and family, Roy Adkison and wife, J. N. Simpson, Grady Adkison, Freddie White and sister, Luther and J. C. Ducan and

sisters were in the Hugh McKinzie home a while Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack were in the G. D. Adkison home a while Sunday night.
Oscar McElroy and family visited

in the Frank Hatchcock home Sunday. A. F. Polnack, wife and daughter were in the Jim Adkison home a while Sunday evening.

FLAG BRANCH

Miss Frances Wegner spent the week end with homefolks at Meri-

Willis Hendricks of Fort Worth spent a few days the past week with his sister, Mrs. Belle Hanshew.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Graves are the oroud owners of a new sedan. Henry Burks and family visited in the J. W. Burks home at Hico on

The Plainview team boys and the

Walter and J. C. Hanshey spent Sanders and Nora Rogers,

J. W. Bouman and family spent Sunday with Claud Pruitt and family.

family.

shew home.

Misses Jewel and Margie Coleman were guests of Miss Ola Flanary on Sunday evening.

Will Hanshew and family spent
Sunday with J. C. Hanshew and fam-

ily of Gordon. **CAMP BRANCH**

Miss Opal Collier spent the week end with Miss Nell Wimberly. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Todd spent a

while Friday in the Bill Guinn home. Mrs. J. F. Word and Little daugher, Grace Ellen, spent the daySaturday with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Guinn Mr. and Mrs. Nuburn Hanshew

spent Saturday night with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rucker. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rucker spent a while Saturday night with his par-

Lewis Bell spent a little while Saturday night in the home of his un-cle, Bill Guinn.

Lewis Bell and Edward Guinn spent a while Wednesday night in the J. M. Todd home

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Alexander spent a while Monday night in the Bill Guinn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton spent a while Sunday night in the Tom

Slumber Party.

Miss Elizabeth Fouts entertained Flag Branch boys played a game of a number of her chums with a slumbasket ball Friday. Plainview was ber party at her home on Friday efeated.
Miss Ruby Adkins returned home birthday, which was Wednesday, Jan. at Canute, Okla., Thursday after a 22. The little ladies had a fine time. few week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

Those who enjoyed the party were:
Misses Mozelle and Neva Koonsman,
Pauline Davis, Lilly Turner, Zelma Claire Wilson, Alberta Phillips, Opal

FOLKS! Let's GET TOGETHER

The News Review wants a news letter from each community every week. The following are carried part of the time:

COUNTY LINE NEWS RURAL GROVE NEWS MT. PLEASANT NEWS PRAIRIE SPRINGS HOG JAW NEWS GILMORE NEWS

MILLERVILLE NEWS HONEY GROVE NEWS FALLS CREEK NEWS HILL CREEK NEWS CLAIRETTE NEWS **UNION NEWS**

We want to work together for a mutual cause. If interested, write or call on us for details.

The Hico News Review "Your Home Newspaper"

Automobile Dealers Expect Increase In Business This Year

Detroit, Mich.-Chevrolet will sell more cars this month than in January year ago, according to H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, who announced on Saturday that the month's schedule had to be increased in response to the greatest reception a new Chevrolet model has received in the ninetenn-year history of the company.

Directly on the heels of the first showing of the new car on Jan. 4, a of congratulatory messages poured into the home office from ev ery quarter of the country. Every message told of unprecedented public interest in the new car and a consequent increase in retail sales, with the result that the January schedule had to be revealed upward to meet

That the step-up in the schedule resulted directly from the number of orders taken for the new car when it made its public bow, rather than up-

have their quotas increased that our flock of the future. ceed the figure for last January.

ing the public attitude toward the from your own incubator to hover. See new car have come to us in greater that all parts of the hovers and observation and experience. If you do numbers this year than heretofore, brooder quarters are thoroughly not care to trust your judgment in and every message radiates a note of cleaned and disinfected. Spray all that respect, the following schedule complete confidence over the year's parts of the room with a fairly strong will be found helpful. The first two prospect. Large dealers are increas-ing their commitments for cars, and guard against lice, mites and other level of sleeping chicks' backs, should many small dealers, who farmerly parasites. Be sure the room is well be between 95 and 100 degrees, but sold six or eight cars in a year, have ventilated but free from draughts. never over 100. As the chicks begin ped to them in carload lots.

contriubted materially to the in- ered. contributed materially to the increased public interest shown this See that heating units are in good of the third week. As many chicks directly from manufacturing econo- your stoyes, lamps or electricty run- ture may run between 85 and 70, bemies effected by our record output in ning several days in advance. In ing reduced until finally artificial 1929, and our policy of passing on to this way you will be able to thorheat is no longer required. fected by volume production are di- eration and control of the devices. times. An even heat is the ideal conrectly reflected in the low price of You will also have the quarters even-

year to prove exceedingly satisfac- heat making allowances for gradu- means of heating should be provided. tory, and look to the year 1930 to ally enlarging it from time to time.

indicate that the national attendance growth of the brood demands more at his residence. the first day of the showing of the room by Mr. Klingler is one from the Los should be carefully covered to keep community they reside. Angeles dealer organization: "Reception of new car by public, dealers and salesmen best for last four years. All amazed at price reduction. Many thousands of people attended showrooms. Even greater attendance than last year when we first introduced the Chevrolet six."

Expressions of confidence that their sales for this year would exceed any previous year came from deal ers in all parts of the country. At Great Falls, Mont., rural prospects drove to the showrooms in sleighs to see the car. Chicago wired: "We will require in our territory more cars for the next three months than we have received last year same period."

Messages from big and little town struck the same note. Clovis, N. Mex. registered 500 in the showrooms the first day out of a population of 7,500. Minneapolis reported the largest first-day crowd in ten year ex perience, and Baltimore the sale of 105 cars before 5:00 p. m.

"At no time has the financial fu-ture looked better." said the Paterson, N. J. dealer. "If there is such a thing as a one hundred per cent car I feel I have it." And from Seattle: "All dealers expect more business in January and February than last

READING TASTES AMONG UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

FORT WORTH .- An average of 20 minutes a day is spent in reading newspapers by students in Texas Christian University. This information is disclosed in the results of an investigation conducted into outside reading habits of students-that is, reading other than that required in connection with studies.

The average number of newspapers read was above two. One student reported that he reads eleven papers daily, and spends an hour and onehalf in the library doing so. Slightly less than 3 per cent said they read no

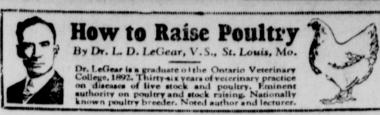
newspapers at all.

Comics and sports are the most widely read pages in the newspapers with general news ranking a close third. About half indicated they are interested in crime news. Features, other than comics, are read by 25 per cent, and radio interest some 22 per cent. Only about 17 per cent read the political news.

Forty-five per cent of the students read the theater news, including the movies. Almost none read newspaper fiction, the survey indicates.

Students to Debate.

FORT WORTH .- Debators from Texas Christian University cheduled a debate with the North Texas State Teachers' College, Denn, but as yet no date has been set the contest. Disarmament will be subject for debate.



Chick Saving Brooder Methods

A Little Attention to Details Will Not Only Lower the Mortality Also Provide Stronger, Healthier Chicks.

story in a series of stories on poultry raising written by the wellknown national poultry authoity, and protection. Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S. of St. From this po dealer requirements for immediate in this paper, Our readers are urged act procedure will depend on the

A proper start in life means just traits of many generations of blue "Our policy for some time," Mr. blooded avian aristocracy, its heredour production facilities to the anti- offset by lack of proper attention

"Messages from our dealers relat- the hatchery or to transfer them er curtain.

year, as did the mechanical improve- order, burners clean and regulating will be fairly well feathered by the ments. The price reduction resulted mechanism working well. Then start end of the fifth week, the temperathe consuming public the savings ef- oughly familiarize yourself with op-

the chicks from getting chilled. After the chicks are installed in their new home, I give them some water, grit and milk. They are allowed to come out several times during the Rate of Artificial Brooding, But day for grit and water and each time this way they learn quickly and eas-

ily. My plan may mean a little more United States in facts recently gathtrouble at first, but my experience is Editor's Note-This is another that it saves time in the long run because chicks are more quickly trained to seek the hover for warmth From this point on, detailed in-

to read them carefully and clip them kind of apparatus you employ. Fol-out for future reference. Sources are in the great net of group low the manufacturer's instructions or chain banking that now covers alcarefully and watch the chicks at a'l most every part of the country." times to make sure they are comon an estimate of the month's reon an estimate of the month's requirements, is indicated in a stateas to a newborn babe. Even though

Tortable and growing at a satisfactory rate. A word about correct temperature will not be amiss. Many export said. They included those groups ment from the Chevrolet sales exe- a chick may inherit all the desirable perienced poultrymen never look at a thermometer but are guided en-Klingler explained, "has been to key itary advantages may be completely If they lie quietly in small contented cipated needs of our sales organiza- during the days immediately follow- they spread out flat, lifting their groups, they are comfortable, but if tion so that dealers might not be- ing its exodus from the incubator. wings and panting they are too hot. come over-stocked. On this basis we Correct brooding methods, on the Extend their fence so they can get set our January schedule to parallel other hand, will not only reduce the away from the heat or if a canopy the sales forecast, but so many dealinfant mortality rate in your flock, but will give you more robust and toward the new car, have asked to more productive members for your they are too cold. Gently force them they are too cold. output for the month will now ex- Such care should start even before creasing the circumference of your to hover closer to the stove by de- report also included groupings in you are ready to receive chicks from brooder fence or by using the brood-

asked to have the new 1930 car ship- Then put sand and litter on the floor to exercise they require less heat. to give the chicks something to The latter part of the first week be-"The reduced prices on the new car scratch in and to keep the floor cov- gin to lower the temperature grad-

Avoid sudden variations at all ly warmed throughout. Place a tem- quarters outside the hover should "On the basis of present indications porary fence around each hover to never be lower than 60 to 70 degrees. we expect the early months of this keep the chicks near the source of It if runs lower, some auxiliary

1930 modles, and the favorable com- When the chicks are ready to be Mrs. A. B. Glover of the Millerville and under its own personnel and loments of the public, exceeded even transferred or have arrived, carry community, and the groom a son of that which greeted the first appear- them carefully in a well lined box Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLendon of the ance of the Chevrolet Six a year ago. or basket and place them gently un- Olin section Both are well known and er the rapid development of chain Typical of many messages received der the hover. The basket or box come from prominent families in each

BALANCED RATIONS OF PLANT FOOD BEST FOR FARM CROPS

Producers of livestock have found owner. that proper feeds must be used in ormilk production.

Balanced Rations for Crops

a field are starving to death, and each duced and the more profit will be summer many fields are seen where made. the plants are dying for lack of plant | Experiments conducted by agricultood. In other fields it is apparent tural authorities in many states have the erep is receiving plenty of definitely shows that cotton, and othwould be a fertiliser containing the seriously affected by disease when right proportions of nitrogen, phos- fed liberally with well balanced plant

Intional Portilizer Association. for he looks on them as a sort of fac- duction

A balanced ration is best for both | tory and takes the cheap raw feeds, human beings and livestock. This fact such as hay, silage, and grain, and has been proved by science. Food an changes them into a more valuable thorities tell us to use a mixed diet product-milk. As a rule, the more balancing the different kinds of food feed a good dairy cow consumes the substances, making sure to obtain suf- more milk she will produce, and the ficient mineral material and vitamins. more profit she will make for the

The grower of field crops, the cotder that their stock may make the ton grower for example, should look most economical gains. The progres- on his cotton crop in much the same sive dairymen recognize the necessity way. The cotton plant takes cheap of a balanced ration for their cows as raw materials, which are called plant a means of obtaining more profitable food, and converts them into much more valuable cotton lint and seed. As a rule, if it is a good variety of Balanced rations for crops are just cotton, grown under favorable condias necessary for best growth. It is tions, the more plant food the cotton not difficult to observe when plants in plants use the more cotton will be pro-

so plant foods but lacks others—an or crope as well, make most vigorscool ration. A balanced ration ous growth and are less likely to be sharle seid and potash, according to food. Complete commercial fertilistured to supply balanced rations for The progressive dairyman is look- crops on different soils. The use of ing for cows of large capacity, cows the proper fertiliser will result in a that can eat large amounts of feed, better crop and a more profitable pro-



BANKERS FIND GROUP BANKING WIDESPREAD

Over 13 Billion Dollars of Bank Assets in Affiliated Systems Numbering 1,850 Members-In Nearly Every State.

Over 1,850 banks with more than thirteen billion dollars in resources I put them back under the hover. In are shown to be associated with chain or group banking systems in the ered by the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bahkers Association. The chairman of the commission, R. S. Hecht of New Orleans, pointed out that the facts indicate that "almost 71/2 per cent of our banks and over 18 per cent of our banking re-

The commission's facts comprised In which the controlling element was a particular bank, there being reported 78 instances of this class involving 407 banks and about \$6,473,000,000 in combined banking resources. They included also groups in which a nonbanking holding company, not subsidiary to any particular bank, was in which control was exercised by individual persons and these cases numbered 167, involving 1,071 banks and about \$1,468,000,000 in assets.

The Total Figures

The total was over \$13,275,000,000 in aggregate resources. Some of the systems comprised 50 to 100 banks each. Head offices of the groups were found in all jurisdictions, but nine of the states and the District of Columbia.

"We have not included in these figpres." the report says, "banking groups in which a commercial bank, a trust company and an investment house, and sometimes a savings bank, are tied together by some form of stock holdings and operated as complementary elements in an organization rendering complete financial services. We have held that such groups are similar to a departmentalized bank and different in the purposes and operations from a chain or group bank-

"For purposes of the present report we define chain or group banks as syscompare very favorably with 1929 This is usually managed by using a when we built 1,350,000 sixes, a new high record."

Married Last Saturday.

Miss Lucile Glover and Mr. E. R. whether corporate or personal and McLendon were married last Saturdiction of the leach time you feel that the day evening by Elder John M. Aiton operations of two or more complete banks, not functionally complementary. banks, not functionally complemen-The bride is a daughter of Mr. and tary, each working on its own capital

banking was in the nature of a reaction against restrictions imposed on branch banking by the banking laws in many states the report says that observation does not wholly confirm this theory since chain banking is prevalent in some states where virtually no restriction is imposed on branch banking, as well as in those where the establishment of branch banks is prohibited. It adds:

The Question of Branch Banking

"However the facts do show that anti-branch banking laws have been a factor in some cases, and probably in some sections, in the spread of chain banking. Instances have come to our attention where expansion along chain bank lines has been carried out by state banks whose expansion along branch bank lines was stopped by the passing of state laws prohibiting further branches. Yet whether expansion would have been along branch bank lines if the laws had imposed no barriers, it is impossible to say. There is obviously a well developed banking opinion in some sections that the chain bank method brings to outlying banks the strength and efficiency of a big organization without depriving them of their local individuality and sympathies. In view of the mixed factors noted, we feel it is unsafe to generalize as to what bearing branch banking

laws have on chain developments. "The recent era of rapid chain bank developments has found specific reflection in some state legislative action tending to restrict or control chain or group banking. Also we find a sharp difference of opinion among state bank commissioners who have expressed their sentiments regarding chain banking."

In a foreword to the report, issued in booklet form by the association at its New York City headquarters, Chairman Hecht says that "the Economic Policy Commission does not take a stand in advocacy of or in opposition to this new method of concentrating banking resources through the affliation of banks into groups and chams, but is simply offering as a fact anding body what we believe is the first complete national picture of this papidly growing movement.

SCHOOL SAVINGS GROW

A total of 4,222,935 school children participated in school savings banking in the United States during the last school year, depositing \$28,672,496 and rolling up net savings of \$10,539,928. bringing total bank balances now credited to this movement to above 50 million dollars, according to the an nual report of the Savings Bank divi sion of the American Bankers Asso ciation. Schools to the number of 15, 597 are enrolled in the plan.

WHAT-KNOTS

Friday, January 31, 1930. VOL. II EDITORIAL Are you thinking

rainy day until he with your plans. a cloud.

Alas, it is man's fate to keep grow-

No more sagging, wife he got. banging garage door with our National garage door hangars.

safe if you can correctly guess which

AMERICANISM Prating of inequal-A local man says: "Married life is a failure only in localities where all inferiority."

ing older long after many a man's opinhe is old enough.

Night driving is himself.

of the other fellow's

Many a man nev- of remodeling er thinks of putting building? If so, call something by for a and let us help you do the hens make

We have larly fond of flow-hardawe, but it is

of the other fellow's headlights is burn-to-date? If it isn't ing. So is night we can make it so. parking of your car Family growing if you guess when larger? Maybe you the other chap isn't need more room going to steal it. your house. We can Own your own ga- help you with remodeling plans.

It doesn't pay to talk too much as ion of women confesses the kind of a except yourself.

ers and yet he will one of the most imthrow bouquets at

NEED NOT SUFFER Little Girl: Why that funny noise, Mother?

Mtoher: Because they want some nice breakfast, dear. Little Girl: Well, if they are so hungry, why don't they lay themselves some

Trading at home is something that you OWE to no one

One of the small We know a man est items in the cost building is the portant. Cheap looking hardware spoils the attractiveness of

an expensive house

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Morning Worship 11 O'clock Invocation Sentence, by the choir

Hymn No. 46, "I Love Thy King-The Apostles' Creed

Hymn No. 66, "I'll Live For Him" Dunbar

Old Testament Lesson The Gloria Patri New Testament Lesson Announcements and Offering Dedication Prayer

Hymn No. 37, "My Faith Looks up Sermon. Faith' Communion Service

Choir

Benediction Postlude.

Evening Worship 7:00 O'clock Congregational Singing

Hymn No. 286, "Peace! Be Still"

Hymn No. 238, "To the Work"

Showers of Blessing' Scripture Lesson

Hymn No. 199, "The Way of the Cross Leads Home" Sermon, "Giving God a Chance," Invitation Hymn No. 201, "Jesus

Stebbins "Abide With Me" by the Choir

Benediction Postlude

Activities For the Week.

m., Rev. R. A. Langston will preach. near future.

Students Withdraw.

various reasons, according to statis- in the home economics building. A tics released from the office of the reception for both men and women registrar. Illness, removal to another school, failures and other reasons Economics in the new Home Manageare given as causes for the with- ment House Wednesday afternoon at drawals. A number of students have 3:30. married and have withdrawn from school, others have moved to other er the address of welcome at 7 p. m. states with their parents, while still on the first day in the College gymothers have suffered from eye-strain nasium. The response will be made or some other physical ailment.

GRAMS! GRAMS! Radiogram. Telegram But Ours is a SUNDAYGRAM S. S. 10 A. M.

Five B. Y. P. U.'s 6:15 P. M Sermon Sunday 11 A. M.
THE BAPTISM OF JOHN—
WAS IT FROM MAN OR
HEAVEN?"

Sermon Sunday Night 7 O'Clock "THE PARABLE OF THE EWE LAMB"

YOU ARE INVITED he FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Clarence Allen Morton,

Texas Tech Will **Hold Second Annual**

ed attendance of from one to three ruary 4, 1930:
thousand the second annual Far10:00 a. m., Devotional, Gordon Barthousand the second annual Farmers Short Course and Home Improvement Conference will be held at Texas Technological College Febru- Budget, C. A. Morton, Hico. Harrington ary 3, 4 and 5. The schools of agriculture and home economics will co-operate in giving the three-day pro-gram. For men the first day will include a marketing program, the second day will be given to community on the Budget," Paul Ray, San Anwork, and the third day to livestock. gelo The programs and demonstrations for women will include such subjects White, Dallas. as home decoration. child manage-ment problems, school lunches, ready made clothing, marketing problems, vice, J. M. Riddell, Winters. and other matters of interest to

"Justification Through members who will appear on the members who will appear will appear will be speakers will Rev. A. C. Haynes members who will appear will program many visiting speakers will Communion Service
Invitation Hymn No. 13, "Just as Bradbury "Sweet Hour of Prayer," by the hoir
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Bradbury Bra Harry Williams, manager of the Harry Williams, manager of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, will speak on the Status of Marketing Cotton in Texas. R. F. Cook, manager of the Texas Wheat Growers Association, will make an address on the Status of Marketing Cotton in Texas address on the Status of Marketing Cotton in Texas Wheat in Texas Wheat in Texas Texas Texas In the production and marketing of all other agricultural commodities. But dairying will always have a true place in Texas agriculture. However, the rule of the survival of the fittest will prevail. Herds making the average of the Texas In the production and marketing of all other agricultural commodities. Wheat in Texas, These addresses will m. be made the first day. In the afternoon the machinery in the textile de- leader. partment will be in full operation so may see how students are being taught the textile industry. On the second day Sterling C. Announcements and Offering

Evans, Texas Agricultural agent, series on "Baptism." Subject: "The Way of the Hymn No. 199, "The Way of the Texas A. & M. College, will make a series on "Baptism." Subject: "The make some profit even at the profi Variety Cotton Communities Project in Texas. In the afternoon Mrs. Chas. Sewell of Chicago, a director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will speak to both men and women. She will feature several of the wom-

Livestock day comes Wednesday, February 5. With the marked interest in dairying and dairy cattle on the Plains Panhandle this subject will be given special emphasis on the Woman's Missionary Society Mon- program. Feeding and cow testing by mail will be featured. Permanent and Junior Epworth Society, Tuesday, temporary pastures for cattle and hogs will be discussed, and sheep Stewards Meeting, Tuesday 7:15 p.

Meeting, Wednesday 7:30.

Prayer Meeting, Tuesday 7:30.

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Prayer Meet

The first day's session will be held in the Tech gymnasium which has a seating capacity of more than two thousand. Smaller group meetings Austin, Texas.—Since September, a total of 394 students have withdrawn other buildings of the College. Defrom the University of Texas for monstrations for women will be held

by Lynn Stokes, president of Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Texas Technological College extending a cordial welcome to all who are interested to attend these

P. T. A. Program for Feb. 4th. Group Singing. Illustrated Health Posters by dif-

rent grades in the grammar school Vocal solo by Leighton Guyton.

Piano solo, Dorothy Ford. The patrons of the school are urged to attend this program on next Tues-day. Encourage our children who are taking part on the program by being present at redition of same.

The P. T. A. needs your cooperation and association. Help make our school what the P. T. A. has other

March 6 and 7 were set as the dates for the annual meeting in Fort Worth of the West Texas Druggists' Association at a conference held on Sunday between Lee Stinson of Snyder, president of the organization, and members of the entertainment committe from Fort Worth.

chools. The teachers appreciate your

friendship and association.

BUDGET CONFERENCE TO

Farm Short Course Budget Program of District Sixteen, o be held with the First Baptist LUBBOCK, Texas.-With a predict- Church at Coleman on Tuesday, Feb-

rett, Comanche. 10:20 a. m., "The Pastor and the

11:20 a. m., Address, Dr. W. R.

12:20 p. m., Lunch at the Church. 1:30 p. m., Round Table Discussion, Elmer Ridgway, San Angelo.

The First Baptist Church,

both hours Sunday. At 11 a. m. the and more per cow. series on "Baptism." Subject: "The make some profit even at the present report on the Progress of the One- Baptism of John-Was it from Men low price for butterfat, provided he

> the series on "The Parables of the Old Scriptures." Subject Sunday night: "The Parable of the Ewe

with us Sunday. "The Best Medicine-Cheerfulness and Temperance. Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor

College Humor: Candidate-It is my intention to conduct a bunkless

Publicity-Swell, brother, and I'm the guy that's got the boloney to put

BE HELD AT COLEMAN Dairy Market Slump Normal Says A. & M. Man In Recent Talk

DECATUR. Texas.-The present situation in the dairy market was to be expected, according to Charles N. Shepherdson, head of the dairy division of Texas A. & M. College, speaking at a dinner given by the chamber of commerce and others to Budget," C. A. Morton, Hico.

10:40 a. m., "The Attitude of the W. M. U. Toward the Budget," Mrs. C. G. Sivells, Brownwood.

11:00 a. m., "The Associational Missionaries' Possibilities in Putting Missionaries' Possibilities in Putting Putting Missionaries' Possibilities in Putting Missionaries' Possibilities Missionaries' Possibilities' Possibilities Missionaries' Possibilities' Possibilities cles, he said, and the current situation within the dairy industry is nothing but a repetition of a situa-

tion that occurs in all commodities. Along with the harm some good will come out of the decline of market values. Mr. Shepherdson said. Dairy enthusiasm will lose some of its edge and the industry itself appraised soberly as just one of the angles of a dependable agricultural John Wannamaker: "I know of no system rather than the system to which many other farm opportunities in results with that attained by the are made subsidiary, as now threatens

According to this authority, dairying may be expected to have its sea-Four B. Y. P. U's and the B. A. U. sons of ups and downs just as ocage of the Texas production of around Sunbeams meet at the call of the three thousand pounds per cow can be expected to fail in competition Regular business session of the with herds whose production has The pastor will occupy the pulpit to seven and eight thousand pounds raises at least all the forage and a Sunday night 7 o'clock continuing part of the concentrates which the

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