The citizenship of Hic entire section have been most loyhonest endeavor to give the best we had, no personal credit is claimed for this, because in the we ought to do, and in place it would have ava ng had the full cooperati readers, advertisers and not been tendered. This we consider one of our table assets, and solicit nance of same in the co and years. Our labors handicapped to some etails of which would be and for that reason we to pass over the subject The year 1930 has net be asked for. 3 idmit that. And fina have doubtless crep business of every na extent, But at that, orever as one satisfactory years. The friid formed during the past our new association, teget the satisfaction derived ing with and for the g of this section has more paid us for our labers, a we are not rich eneigh as yet, our table has not aften, our backs hav in at least the proportions di by decency and propriety debts have been paid as the came due, and we have to reached the point where we to hide when we see our enter the door.

Yes, 1930 has been a goo in that sense. And we enter New Year with full confis that as long as we continue to service and conduct our bu on a sound basis, we will at If 1931 is to be a record-breaking ear, we have no doubt that our business will share in the perity in proportion endered. The same the city. Hico merchants appre cate the fact that they are cate the fact that they are located, they have t vastly he section to draw from and the section to draw from and the rom over a wide territory, is appreciated properly attested to every day by the manner in which customers ex themselves on their tisits to

magazine writer, large and s has or will have sone forecatthe outlook for 1931 prediction to make, dor we la full well that we are enough students of economic place ourselves in the position financial advisors for the genpublic. We are convinced, howe that if we make up our minds better times and thinking bet going to times, that condition i rive sooner than we have given the matt thought to make our that the turning point off, and after a few believe depressions a ness will be forgotte of the past. We will hard times for a cer people who are looki and we will always times for the other doing everything in to promote prosperit their individual in with those of their f

There have been profit in the past

The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1931

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Many New Readers Added To Our List **During Past Week**

In addition to several renewal subscriptions in the past few days several people have subscribed who have not been receiving the News Review for some time at least, and if the rate of increase continues it won't be long until every family in this section is a subscriber. We have been told also by some subscribers that there are two, three and sometimes four families reading their copy of the paper, so advertisers ought to get pretty good circulation for their

MRS. C. C. SMITH at La Grange, Texas, will receive the This is the new type of Lockheed airplane in which the entire body is above the wings, and the landing wheels fold up into the under part of the wings, reducing air resistance and increasing speed. Col. Lindbergh is having News Review during the coming year as a Christmas present from J. Smith, who Mrs. J. J. Smith, who gave us \$1.50 recently to pay for

W. B. HUGHES, who kept up with Hico while living at Tulia, Texas, last year until February, had let his subscription expire since moving back to Fairy, and dropped in last week to get us start the paper to him again. also subscribed for the Dal Semi-Weekly Farm News, rece

MISS ALMA PHILLIPS, Re

WILLIAM WORD, Lock 1147, San Antonio, Texas, rene nis subscription recently .thro

PORTER HEFNER, city, Miss Jonnie Huchingson the n ey to renew his home paper Saturday, and she added his n MR. AND MRS. J. S. TINSI

who reside on Route 6, were in urday to take the News Revi Their time expired several morago and Mr. Tinsley said his threatened to leave him if didn't renew their subscripti She was just joking, of cou appreciate this attitude, and h they may receive their mone worth from the paper, and rem with us as subscribers for o

MRS. H. H. RAMAGE, Duffa daughter of J. C. Laney, will r gift from her father. We are glad number these good people among our friends and subscrib- COTTON REP ers.

S. S. VAUGHN, Route 1, Fairy, and his neck was broken by the im- was in the office Monday morning was in the office Monday morning to start the paper coming to his address, and also to subscribe for C. Simpson at His careful about how she yawns. At bedtime Sunday night Mrs. Montry, and rushed off before we had convincing round as half bales, were interspersed with the usual convincing manner. The convincing manner were 9,123 bales of convincing manner. The convincing manner were interspersed with the usual convincing manner with the usual convincing manner. us on our combination offer. Mr. this section: dently knows we appreciate his the crop of 1930 prior to Dec. 13, ly enjoyed.

> Turnersville, was in the office Monday, enroute home after visdress during the coming year. C. E. TYLER, city, who recent subscribed for the paper to be se

to his daughter in Baltimore, a complimented the paper highly the same time, came in Tuesday renew his own subscription. Th enjoyed a big Christmas dinner their home, when all their childs were there except two daughte who reside in Baltimore, Md. MRS. IDA ADAMS, Route

Kirkland, will receive the pay through the kindness of her mo er, Mrs. S. A. Smith, who liv here. Mrs. Smith sends the par

to get acquainted with the fo and management. He seems to very loyal to his home town, a A. Hays, 512 West Mulkey citizen Hico can be proud of. promises to make the kind of LAWRENCE N. LANE, c

renewed his subscription to the per through Miss Jonnie Huchin son, and she brought his check us. In deducting the commiss we started to pay her the cash. money's worth from the pape and also that Miss Jonnie gets re sults from her ad.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL W BEATTIE, El Paso, Texas, writes "As a New Year's gift to our sis ter, Miss Mabel Grubbs, Hico, we to Year's issue if possible.

> JOHN GUEST, Hamilton Route renewed his subscription to the News Review this week through Leonard Howard at the news stand

Local Postoffice Commended For Work Well Done

The force at the local postoffice eived a very distinct compliment d unofficial commendation this eek when they received a note m the postal railway clerk on Waco-Rotan branch of the K.-T. Railroad.

he note read: "Your office put and although it was clusion.

local office. ing o letters and parcel ner, age- over and above the

Important Meeting For Saturday Eve

men's association e handling of its be a meeting at Hico Saturday afen toward securmarket for these

the Hico Dairy pected to attend, d in getting a at the meeting.

he most importiton points out. mportance that

PARTMENT

1930, as compared with 12,845 MRS. W. H. SMITH, Route 1, bales ginned to Dec. 13, 1929."

iting in the C. A. Brunson and MONT YOUNG, Route 3, renew- other angle, and his talk was like-

Texas, will receive the pagood citizenship and not from hope per again during 1931, since J. T. of any material reward. Collier was in the office Thursday

Hico Firemen's Annual Banquet Tuesday Night Most Delightful Event

best mail of all points on city hall sounded at 7:00 o'clock his listeners and expressed his from Waco to Rotan" and was Tuesday evening, the only fire to feelings very fittingly. He said he ded by W. D. Cain. Cain, be found was the fire of enthusi- was glad to be a citizen of Hico. are informed, is a colored man asm in the hearts and minds of and in the short time he had residence on this route for the members of the Hico Volunded here had noticed the friendly years. His work and pro-are spoken of very highly officials with a few invited guests, zenship with pleasure and pride the line, and therefore an for it was the occasion of the an- Rev. expression such as the nual fireboy's banquet, an affair very ably as an after-dinner speakthe more highly re that has come to be looked for er, and promised his full cooperathe recipients. We can ward to each year, and one that is tion with the organization in sesof finer Christmas card remembered long after its consion, as well as in all other moves and although it was clusion.

29th, the compliment The members met at the city hall, and marched in a body to the Christmas season, Ike & Gene Langston Cafe, where pany was represented at the banciation for the coopera- an appropriate meal awaited their quet by Miss Fannie Wood, local arrival. Upon their arrival they manager, who after making an the (hristmas rush, when found their places, and Mayor J. at its height at all C. Barrow acted as toastmaster, saying her training had been of a the Hico crew take calling upon Rev. A. C. Haynes, kind that developed her talents in one see that every-pastor of the Hico Methodist other directions, nevertheless gave ion up in good shape, Church to deliver the invocation, a talk that proved her statement

Those who know the reputation atten on that all classes of the Hico Fire Department and tributes to the fire department its members are aware of the fact members and promises of future Mar hall is at present in that they are very business-like, cooperation either as an individof the ispatching of first- and when there is something be- ual or as a representative of her fore them that demands their at- company were appreciated by all tention, they get right to work on present. that matter at once without unnecessary delay. This rule held made a few remarks as to his good at the banquet Tuesday night. feelings toward the fire company Of Dailymen Called They went to eat—and eat they after his long association with it, did. The dinner consisted of plates and especially expressed his apheaped high with turkey and dress- preciation for the nice feed. ing, with accompanying dishes of potato salad, cranberry sauce, tono. M. Aiton, who matoes and lettuce, fruit salad and ing his high regard for his fellow work in the organ. dessert-in fact everything that goes to make a perfect meal. The pleasure to be able to meet again cafe proprietors did their job up with them, hoping that the future in good shape, assisted by Mrs. might hold many more such meet-Ike Langston and her daughter, ings for all present.

> toastmaster then started the ball ton, who promised a continuance rolling in a social meeting that of his company's cooperation with was full to overflowing with op-timism, good spirits and good ed his appreciation at being pres-timism, good spirits and good ed his appreciation at being presfellowship. Those who know the mayor know his capacity for presiding at a meeting of this char-acter, and he was at his best at the firemen's convention at San Tuesday night, keeping things Angelo moving in such a manner that City councilmen H. N. Wolfe there was not a dull moment in and H. E. McCullough made approthe entire program of an hour priate talks along general

feelings and say whatever might were anxious to COMMERCE be in his system, and when he had manner possible. Mr. McCullough eport has been to feel that they were fortunate to fire near his house last Sunday office of Henry be living in this city and section, night, and both councilmen, who commerce of Mr. Persons predicted that better are also members of the fire deone of the big State dailies through the Department Commerce in times were in sight, and gave reasons for this prediction in a very

Rev. A. C. Haynes then made a short talk along somewhat the same lines as the preceding speaker, discussing the subject from an-Albert Barker homes at Fairy, ed for his Hico paper through W. wise filled with optimism. Both Her husband and children were E. Goyne, postmaster at Fairy. with her at Fairy. She paid for J. N. PITTS, Silverton, also is the Hico Fire Department and its the paper to be sent to their ad- credited with a renewal of his sub- members, and told of the high rescription since Mr. Goyne visited gard in which this organization is R. B. CUNNINGHAM, Austwell, their efforts that are prompted by

In his talk following this, Rev.

When the fire siren on top of the | endeared himself to the hearts of Thomas acquitted himself

Needs of the Dairymen,

Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community.

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The Gulf States Telephone Comapology for not being a speaker, ial care is taken in the which he did in a very able man-ng o letters and parcel ner. as to her speaking ability an ex-aggeration. Her remarks were entertaining and timely, and her

Fire Marshal J. R. McMillan

Assistant Fire Chief Earl R. Lynch made a short talk, expressmembers, and saying that it was a

dico Saturday afke Dangston of Oregon who is here Company was represented in the Mr. Barrow in his capacity as person of Manager Cecil P. Cos-

both being of the opinion that the City Attorney E. H. Persons was local fire department was a credit to express his to this city and stating that they tinished everyone had been made told of an amusing incident at the tions were good, although various accusations and insinuations had been made as to their promptness in answering fire alarms.

Other city officials present were Miss Florence Chenault, City Treasurer; Cole Hooper, Chief of Police; J. R. Massingill, Water Superintendent; and C. C. Christopher, Nightwatchman, A. I. Pirtle was present as a guest being a local peace officer, Mrs. Frankie Forgy and Roland L. Holford represented the local newspaper, and Rolene Forgy was present in his capacity of mascot of the fire department. All of these were called upon for an expression, which request was complied with gladly, Rolene making a very appropriate response by adherence to the old saying however that brevity is the urce of wit.

The toastmaster then called for impromptu talks from the other members of the department pres ent, stating that a good speech vas expected from each. His authority was openly violated in most cases, however, those who were called upon saying that they came to eat and listen and not to talk. Their reactions were suitable for the occasion, and fitted in with the spirit of the occasion very admirably. Other firemen present not mentioned above were: G. H. Munnerlyn, Will Leeth, J. B. Run-yon, M. L. Rainwater, Jack Leeth, C. Prater, J. H. Hardin and T.

Chief M. A. Smith then brought the evening's activities to a climax by his address of a semi-humor-ous nature. He has been associated with the department long enough both as a member and an officer. that his remarks were understood by all present as coming from his eart, except of course when he took a crack at some of his coworkers, and everyone present felt that he was justified in doing this on account of the many okes that had been pulled on him y others present. He got in the ast word and took care of himself no uncertain manner, and ended his talk with a tribute to the organization which it was his pleas are to be a member of, convincing is hearers of his enthusiasm and

Music for the banquet was fur rished by a home orchestra. Bluff Roberson, playing the fiddle and Bob Hancock "laving a guitar and singing. These boys gave some very peppy numbers, a few of them having such an effect upon Mayor Barrow that he called upon them often during the program.



"My Best Girl"

That is the appealing title of our next great serial story.

Kathleen Norris wrote it. That in itself is a guarantee that is a human, appealing, intensely interesting story about people of the kind you know.

"Maggie Johnson." the "Best Girl" of the story, works in the "Five-and-Ten." Her father is a letter-carrier. Her mother feels that she has married beneath her. Her older sister, "Liz,"

Not much romance in Maggie Johnson's life, you would say. But Maggie finds it—finds it right in the "Five-and-Ten." You'll love Maggie, and you'll like "Joe," the boy who brings romance into the little shopgirl's drab existence.

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spoke highly of the advantages of Blair Field, and stated that Curtiss Falcon attack plane. skill was a very necessary

quirement. He demonstrated his luge plane, and several local citnost izens met the visiting aviator. with Payne Progressing tire

In Well Going Down On Martin Farm

R. C. Payne of Breckenridge reports that good progress has been tiel yawned-a big wide yawn. It made in their test well on the Mar- stuck. Forty-five minutes later tin farm, eight miles northeast of physicians at the Robert B. Green business greatly. Hico, and that the past few days hospital reset the dislocated jaw. have brought many new developments. Since the reopening of the satisfactory. The driller, Mr. Vanhighly of the probability for get-ting a good oil well. Mr. Payne ally, three brothers and one sister. states, and he is well pleased with the progress in every way.

and another interested party made of the United States, died Saturday a 1/1p to Temple to get some leases at the home of her niece, Mrs. A. staightened up, but work was re-med immediately upon their re-During her lifetime she saw 26

ested financially in the test well, her present location in 1888. nd Mr. Payne extends his thanks to Hico people for their coopera- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Free tion in helping him get the well Bronham, who were married faith profitable to them.

they have, because their owners state that this is the case, and Sept. 23, 1848. they wouldn't have any reason to misrepresent things to us. Others have not done so well, but the varied natures of businesses represented would cause one to know eral's office, went to Austin the first of the week to arrange for of per in exact proportion at the living accommodations. Hays will same time. But we don't believe there is a single business man or woman who is not going to put his shoulder to the wheel and push during 1931.

where is a single business man or James V. Allred, Attorney General-elect, that Hays and Allred knew each other.

where is a single business man or James V. Allred, Attorney General-elect, that Hays and Allred knew each other. ng push during 1931.

· It takes a lot of nerve, we'll admit, to keep your head up and 22, and Jim Russell, 48, were your chest out when all about you killed instantly and their bodies we are bemoaning the situation and blown to bits in an explosion which despairing of their tasks. But occurred as they were manufacthis is not the condition here, and turing dynamite at the U.-W. torwe hope it never gets to be. Hico pedo plant, three miles north of year's subscription to your valuacitizens have plenty of old-fash.

There were no event nesses to ioned grit and nerve, and that is There were no eyewitnesses to probably going to be necessary in the accident, but the explosion m. the coming months, as well as a rocked buildings three miles away. lot of thought and hard work.

Keeping Up With

No; This Is Not Flying Upside Down

this type of wings fitted to his new plane.

Entertained Crowds

On Wednesday of last week,

Christmas Eve, Hico people were

Here Last Week

Army Aviator

of illustrated and feature articles aviator in a large plane, who gave that cost money, whether they are read and appreciated or not. A landing at Blair Field here.

The flyer was Lawrence Wesley, of bandits who Tuesday night robber they are a short flying exhibition before was spreading out over Tyler and Polk counties Wednesday in search of bandits who Tuesday night robber father, Joe Phillips. Their respectively. A posse led by Deputy Sheriffs of that paper and ours. Polk counties Wednesday in search 2, Iredell, was in last Friday magazine cover appears once a The Hyer was Lawrence to be bed the Chester State Bank. The scription expired in November, send interest is stationed at San Antonio. He bed the Chester State Bank. The scription expired in November, send interest is stationed at San Antonio. ng articles along general lines, was home on a leave of absence amount taken from the bank had she said they missed it so The correspondents from different extending over the holidays, and not been learned Wednesday as they decided they couldn't do we communities have taken new inter-came to Hico to see his old friends, the bandits had jammed the lock out it. They lived in Hico prior est in their work, and each week Cecil Coston and R. O. Morfatt, of the safe so it could not be resend representative news items and others, and also to investigate opened. They used an acetylene ed to their present location.

the local landing field of which he torch to open the vault door and WILLIAM WORD, Lock

had heard previously. Mr. Wesley the door of the safe. While J. M. Harrison, 74, retired was of sufficient size and suitable farmer, 2109 Alexander Street., construction to accommodate any Waco, was driving to the bank lane which might find occasion land there.

The plane was of a type not left dead at the wheel of his car, to her list of customers. plane which might find occasion Monday seen heretofore locally, being A on Twenty-first street, between Curtiss Falcon attack plane. It Sanger and Fort avenues, at 11:50 carried six machine guns, and was a. m. The car, in which he was

constructed to carry ten bombs.
The motor was of the twelve-cy-linder, double-exhaust type, and was rated at about 435 horsepow
Although Texas on the basis of its 1929 record leaped into the lead Mr. Wesley is a flyer of note, in production of natural gas, it is having won the air races at Gal- fourth in number of users, acveston last month where there cording to statistics from the were a number of entrants and United States Bureau of Mines.

A slight trip as he ran in play ability to handle his plane in a Monday afternoon, proved fatal to short exhibition after taking off Edwin L. Lindsay Jr., 13, son of here and before heading back to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Lindsay, ceive the News Review and one A large crowd gathered at the airport for an inspection of the control of the airport for an inspection of the large crowd gathered at the large crowd gathered ga tian University Stadium and is believed to have slipped. He fell face forward on the concrete floor

> From here on Mrs. Marie Montiel, 39, of San Antonio, will be

Paul Nunally, 19, was instantly hole a few weeks ago, the bit has killed at his home near Honey sunk nearly 700 feet, and the for- Grove Tuesday afternoon, when a mations encountered are more than tractor on which he was riding in the field reared up and turned ovmortor of Stephenville, speaks er on him. He is survived by his

Miss Martha Harvey, 105, of Sherman, born the year John light shut-down was neces-last week, while Mr. Payne Quincy Adams became president of the United States, died Saturday presidents come and go. She was Several local people are inter- a native of Kentucky and came to

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Free, of opened up again, stating at the Dec. 23, 1863, on Tuesday celebratopened up again, stating at the same time that he is going to do everything possible to make their faith profitable to them.

ed their 67th wedding anniversary, with a quiet home gathering and family reunion. Mr. Free was was in Tuesday to subscribe born in Artoga county, Alabama the Hico News Review, and a June 15, 1845, and Mrs. Free was born in Butler county, Alabama,

same time. But we don't believe be sworn into office Thursday. It

Bill Kenworthy, 40; Jim Snyder,

H'lo, '31. Do your darndest, but we hope you'll be a considerate, with the County Clerk's office in kindly youngster, aging as time goes by with consideration for your compatients, and drawing to the close of your career with an enhancing of the material and spiritual assets of your contemporaries. with the County Clerk's office in Longview and Henderson doing heavy business, interest centered in the postoffice. Leonard says Mr. Guest is one of his regular customers, and although he lives nearer Hamilton than Hico, likes southwest of Kilgore, which came in a gusher Sunday morning.

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Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood were in Hamilton Sunday, guests in the Mark Carlton home.

Miss Gwenola Elkins of Dallas was a week end guest of Mrs. T. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Simpson of Waco were holiday guests of his sister, Mrs. Watt Ross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hudson of Iredell visited relatives here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCarty of Coleman were recent guests Grandpa Fewell, who is quite ill.

J. Newsom of Wichita Falls was here one day last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newsom.

Mrs. Nicey Cage of Stephenville was here last Thursday visiting her mother, Mrs. M. A. Gillentine.

Dan Wilkerson, who is made of a lumber company in Cross of a lumber company in Cross Mr. and Mrs. Orba results of a lumber company in Cross Mr. and Mrs. Orba results of a lumber company in Cross Mr. and Mrs. Orba results of a lumber company in Cross Mr. and Mrs. Orba results of Aller Plains, was here Christmas day, Christmas with her father at Hagerman near Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Burtner and

here as holiday guests of her par- Mrs. M. L. Whisenant. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newsom. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parker of Al-

and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Knott and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Chris-

was here the first of the week, guest of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Bangs were holiday guests of their daughter, Mrs. G. S. Schwartz and family

John B. Samples, bookkeeper at John B. Samples, bookkeeper at the Barnes & McCullough Lumber Co., spent Christmas with his parents, who reside at Austin.

Beulah and Billy Garth Cole of Stamford spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garth and Lucille.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ellington daughter of Wace spent the holidays here with Mrs. Minnie Bass and Mrs. Claude Barbee.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carlton and Miss Martha Porter, were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. J. Hamilton, were here last Thursday, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris of Cisco were Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T.

Mrs. T. J. Hyde and daughter,
Daisy Dean, of Fort Worth spent
the first of the week here visiting her brother, J. D. Diltz and famJoshua were here Friday and Saturday, guests of Rev. 1 Mrs. V.

Mrs. W. T. Oats of Gage, Okla.,
is here visiting her sister, Mrs. V.
H. Bird, and also her parents, Mr.
and daughter, rolyn, were holiday guests of heir parents at Hamilton. This is the first time

day of Austin, spent Christmas in Stamford with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Whisenant week until Friday in Dublin with Filkins.

Bill Elkins who is attending school in Dalls was here over the holidays with his father, E. H. Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Culbreath returned home Saturday night of Cisco, and Rev. and Mrs. W. A.

Hardy Parker, who has been in home Tuesday. He is improv-

of Hico. Mr. Aiton intends to en- tives. gage more extensively in the raising of chickens.

also had a physical examination while there, and seems to be getting along nicely at this time.

Mrs. Roy Santy, Tuesday after a brief illness.

Mrs. B. F. Williams spent a part of last week in Shawnee, Okla, visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Roberts. She also visited another laughter, Miss Evalena Williams, ho is a nurse in a hone of the sister.

Mr. C. Hawes. He had a physical examination while there, and seems to be getting along nicely at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland accompanied Miss Johnnie Cope no is a nurse in a hospital at Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hamilton and children.

Proffitt and children of Breckenridge are here visiting their brother, Hardy Parker, who is ill.
They are also visiting their sister, Mrs. M. Hunter and other
relatives.

Miss Quata Wood of Dallas was
a holiday guest of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood. She left
Saturday for Port Arthur to
spend this week with her brother,
Tom J. Woods and family, before
returning to her school duties in
Dallas next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Little was in Mineral
Wells a part of last week on account of the death of her sister,
Mrs. Luther Johnson, who was
laid to rest in the Mineral Wells
cemetery on Tuesday of last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. V.

All \$2 siks, \$2 satins and \$2 printed creps, are 30.

Tom J. Woods and family, before returning to her school duties in Dallas next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips and children of Stephenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips and daughter were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Phillips Christmas evening. Mrs. Phillips said they enjoyed a lot of Christmas fruit sent them by the Faulk family who now reside in California. Mr. Faulk who died sometime are was a brother of Mrs. C. D. Phillips.

Is all \$2 silks, \$2 satins and \$2 printed cretes are 90c a yd. in this sale. Even color. Do not ask for or buy from samples. See the whole piece you are getting before deciding. We want to be your New York reference so tell us all you wish to a your yourself and describe the piece you want to see on approv. Write NOW. Send more more, To advertise our silk thread we match free the piece you are getting before deciding. We want to be your New York reference so tell us all you wish to a your yourself and describe the piece you want to see on approv. Write NOW. Send more more, To advertise our silk thread we match free the piece you are getting before deciding. We want to be your New York reference so tell us all you wish to a your yourself and describe the piece you want to see on approv. Write NOW. Send more your a spool to make free the piece you want to see on approv. Write NOW. Send the provided in this sale. Even color. Do not ask for or buy from samples. See the wood of the your new York reference so tell us all you wish to a your yourself and describe the piece you want to see on approv. Write NOW. Send not not never the provided and the provide



GOIN' WRONG AIN'T ALWAYS

CONSCIENCE ; SOMETIMES

ITS JUST COLD FEET!

John Pruitt and family of Ire-dell were here Christmas day vis-iting Mrs. Maggie Pruitt.

Mr. and Mrs. J J. Holton and family of Dallas vere here last Thursday visiting his sister, Mrs. C. C. Christopher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Foward Bass and

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Bess were Christmas dinner guests in the Robert Prater hone in the Cox-Weaver addition.

Joe T. Collier as a Christmas dinner guest of his son, John Collier and family in the Camp Branch

Robert Prater and family and Mrs. W. A. Bess were guests in the Clayton Lambert home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert reside six

community.

JOE GISP

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Wallace spent Christmas day in Bluffdale with relatives.

Mrs. Annie Goodman of Iredell was here the first of the week vis-iting her sister, Mrs. Sue Segrist.

W. H. Whisenant of Dublin was little son, Robert, of Dallas, were here Saturday visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Sarah Hall and children of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parker of Albany were week end guests here of their sister, Mrs. M. Hunter day visiting her mother, Mrs. S. A. Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Hays and children were in Dallas during the sons spent Christmas day in bolidays visiting relatives and Brownwood with Mrs. Hays sis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ellington E. R. Lynch and Goodwyn Phil-lips were in Waco the first of the tian of San Antonio, were here and children were dinner guests of the latter part of last week visit-inng her sister, Mrs. F. M. Mingus. Fairy on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mingus

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath

Spent last Thursday in Iredell with

Mrs. Mingus' parents, Mr. and

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Mrs. R. F. Wiseman.

Mrs. Earl R. Inch spent the first of the week Hamilton with her mother, Mrs. E. Secrest, and sister, Miss Ruth Secrest.

Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Porter of

Big Spring were here over the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Ida Porter, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Adams of spending a few ys here with his lay.

Fairy were here Christmas day uncle and aunt,

urday, guests of Rev. and Mrs. L.

roll brady, where they spent several days with their daughter, Mrs. Cobb of Fort Worth were here last Mr. and Mrs. C. Rodgers.

A. B. Cox and family. Make Johnson and son.

Mrs. Charlie Collins of Waco. Providence Hospital, Waco, where and Mrs. E. H. Sparkman of Baylor University, Waco, were Doris Gamble, who is attending Baylor Med. In Dallas, spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble. home Tuesday. He is improv-as rapidly as could be expect-Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newton of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Aiton Sr. Wichita Falls were week end visiand family moved this week to the tors of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fararker farm in the northwest edge mer and other friends and rela-

Ar. and Mrs. Will Parker and hildren and Mrs. Hobert here as Christmas guests of Mr. and color. All 39 inches wide. Let and Children of Brecken.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Langston and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Blain and son of Dublin were here Sun-day, guests in the Ike Langston

Mrs. J. A. McDurmitt at Hamil-

Mrs. J. F. Butler and grandson, Albert Boyd, of Gordon visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clepper Saturday and Sun-WHAT KEEPS FOLKS FROM day.

> Mrs. Jim Holland and daughter, Miss Reecie, of Mullin, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holland of Sanderson were here Sunday, guests in the J. . Burleson home

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hawes of same company.

Springfield, Mo., Dr. H. C. Hawes
and Sam Hawes of Waco were holday guests of their parents, Dr. nd Mrs. V. Hawes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and nildren of Sweetwater were here or the Christmas holidays visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mc-

W. A. Anderson of Durango, olo,, and Mr. and Mrs. Sim W verett and son, Barton, of Hamlton, were here as Christmas cuests of Mrs. J. F. Chenault and aughter, Miss Florence.

Misses Elizabeth and Ora Lee lepper, who have been visiting elatives and friends at Brad, Ranger and Gordon for the past two weeks, returned home Satur-

Mrs. Bird had seen her sister in eleven years. ho is attending ! Mrs. Harvey Smith will leave

Sunday for Waxahachie to spend some time with her son, W. V. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tillinghast of Cisco, and Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Cobb of Fort Worth were here last Smith and family. She expects to at Waco.

Mrs. Forgy and son, Rolene, were Christmas guests of her par-ents, Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Vann, at Dallas were here last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Powledge of visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyton. Her sister, Mrs. J. P. Rodgers Jr. and little Priscilla Jean Rodgers accompanied them nome Friday and spent the week



Makes Life Sweeter

of Maunesia

Rev. Frank Nixon and family of Clifton were here on Christmas day as guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Thomas and children. Rev. Thomas says they especially enjoy guests of this nature as they brought turkey with all the trim-mings, Rev. Nixon is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Clifton.

Christmas guests in the E. S. Jackson home were, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ridenhower and three daughters and Ray Ridenhower of Junction, Miss Minnie Jackson of Dallas, Robert Jackson and family of Abilene, Holland Jackson of Waxa-hachie, and Lamar Byers of Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Holladay, who are students of the State University at Austin, were here a part of last week visiting Mrs. Holla-day's sister, Mrs. Wallace Petty, and also old friends here. They are liking their college work fine, and progressing nicely with their edu-

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bird and little son, V. H. Jr., spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copeland spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Copeland's father, J. W. Chandler, at Eastland, and also at Aller, and Mrs. R. W. Copeland and Mrs. R. W. W. Copeland and Mrs. R. with Mrs. Copeland's sisters, Mrs. Allie Newman, Mrs. O. B. Law-rence and Mrs. O. B. Stanley. Mr. Copeland reported the falling of some sleet at Albany Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truitt and little son, Ed, of Hamilton, were here Sunday visiting friends. Truitt is manager of the Gulf States Telephone Company at Hamilton. They were located here a few months ago when Mr. Truitt was foreman over special work done in and around Hico by the

Miss Winnie McAnelly, who is teaching in the Gustine School, en-tertained the faculty with a din-ner at her home here Saturday, December 20th. Turkey with all Mrs. Hudson Smith of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. Penn Blair
aud daughter, Yetta, were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Wright
Christmas day.

Mrs. J. F. Chenault and daughters, Mrs. John Lackey and Miss
Florence Chenault were in Hamilton Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Sim W. Everett and other relatives.

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Johnson dottage e very top of a ste was a meek, self-fff, elling, disreputable, int. Behind the cotta w row of miserable ne able to stand alone t managing to afford a opport to its neighbor.
On this cool winter might from the kitcherw. y warm and yellow re rightening yard, and sat, led disgustedly againstie itchen door, mewed oasi

The two figures that er reet gate, however, sa eard nothing of this them was a small curdo ther figure was

"It's pretty," she dreamy voice, as the hrough trees, and nd more recogniwas a big tidene along before For, as she hung histles far away hrilled the quarte actories and in hops began to g ne streets. For heir shadows mo ed, ahead of them ay, ordinary, com me again, and M erself with a gui he luxury of drea her household car city of a little dy The sense of bea are was still stron e caught up the lied the Johnsons

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umber:
"Maggie, how's the Mayor?"
"I didn't have time to look, Ma. "Maggie, how's the Mayor?"

"I didn't have time to look, Ma. But don't get up," the girl urged er, concernedly. "I'll bring you in lome breakfast, and the paper ool."

"It don't seem right you should think it'd seem funny to you! Don't it?"

"Indeed it don't my dear! You're quite right, I think we get along real well—considerin."

"It don't seem right you should think it'd seem ways squabblin. If she borrowed your stockin's—"

"Borrowed! You might as well borrow a waffle," Maggie burst forth scornfully. "You might as well borrow a bath! How long ago did Pop go?"

"It don't seem right you seem right you with swipt swi

I should," Mrs. Johnson said per-functorily. "Is 'Lizabeth up?" she asked. "You make her do the entirely beyond our control, and share! The worst of housekeep- don't pay no more attention to the chen door.

"dro mg," Mrs. Johnson, who had a father and mother that bore her Mrs. Johnson sat on dreamily, in a municipal sand pendering. Maggie pan

HLEEN NORRIS

The man, a small, huddled, insignificant figure in the close gloom of the ugly little room, roused himself alertly. The double bed's other occupant also roused, groaned, and Maggie's mother stirred reluctantly and asked any liously apparently out of deep slumber:

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"Borrowed! You might as well she hard with the lard hone and I want to tell you—Where's Pop?" She interrupted herself, suddenly calming. "Has the hard hone and I want to tell you—Where's Pop?" She demanded blank-lay, her angry face taking on an almost ludicrous look of concern almost ludicrous look

hese rambling dissertations to ness, "and considerin' that your the beauty parlor where she demvaste time in listening to them, father who was supposed to have onstrated a complexion cream, at and from the constraint of the co oured her father, who came noise married him, as God is my judge



"I-a Pethridge-eatin' in my kitchen! And waitin' on me is my daughter."

timid man, with strands of silky hair brushed damp and neat across

bedroom door, and shook her head.

You wakin' her up-" Johnson breathed almost inaudibly.

petizing odors kitchen-ward, appeared majestically in the door-

A worn and spotted kimono was wrapped about her, her rich dark hair was in disorder, her eyes tightly down over her thickly coiled hair, and hung up her discoiled hair at least the heart of the her discoiled hair at least the heart of the her discoiled hair at least the heart of the her discoiled hair at least the heart of the her discoiled hair at least the heart of the her discoiled hair at least the heart of the her discoiled hair at least the heart of the her discoiled hair at least the heart of the her discoiled hair at least the heart of the her discoiled hair at least the heart of the her discoiled hair at least the heart of the her discoiled hair at least the heart of the her discoiled hair at least the heart of the her discoiled hair at least the heart of the her discoiled hair at least the heart of the her discoiled hair at least the heart of the her discoiled hair at least the heart of the her discoiled hair at least the heart of the her discoiled hair at least the leaped to her feet, and as her moth her arms into a thick, clumsy coat er, who was an enormous woman, -also a discord from her sistersank heavily into the vacated chair she busied herself with the coffee ment of its important first owner. pot and sacrificed, without a sec- a change came over her face, and ond's hesitation, the toast she had she said in consternation

made for herself. the oven grating, she watched both ha'f-pas' seven!' parents uneasily. Her father, pre-tending to eat and to act naturally Maggie?" Mrs. Johnson screamed was smitten as a mouse might have been under the eyes of a cat; come flying out of rooms that way her mother, automatically stirring her coffee and reaching for sugar and cream, never moved her gaze from him.

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Len Johnson sat down cautious- cotton gloves like, at the Mack?" y, sent an interrogative glance to "I didn't hear you, Ma, I was be bedroom door. He was a small, talkin' to Pa," Maggie said.

Sat'day. Are you on late?" It was agreed in critizing her. Now Elizthe shining bald dome of his head. hardly above a murmur, it did not abeth came indifferently to her "Mad?" he asked, without sound. in the least interfere with the ma- defense. Maggie set down her glass, look jestic monologue of the lady of the ed straight at him, looked at the house.

"Shall I wait for you like I use-

Len ter, dearie?"

dibly. "No—you get comfortable an "well, she "She didn't care!" Maggie shap-ed the words, with her lips, rather phy comes right to this corner—it breaks!" Elizabeth repeated and ain't so far, anyway. You'll be on Mrs. Johnson, lured by the ap- for the Christmas rush next week,

> Maggie washed her hands at the faucet with a piece of yellow soap,

"Oh, heavenly day! It's five past While she spread fresh slices on eight, and Liz says to wake her at

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MATHEMATICS!

"What's happened is that Liz

Johnson and all her bedclothes are marked, for M down on the floor!" Maggie answered, voice tearful with rage. as a matter of "And the next time she wears on- was the family ly my silk stockings, I'll have her ic and exacting arrested-that's what's the matter! like her mother I went without lunches four days well, she hadn't for those stockings, and she's got ard Johnson, and

asked with quiet menace.

"Considerin' that your sister is back on the wave of cold air that was admitted by the opening kit-

than the babe unborn—considerin' munching and pondering. Maggie pandonable, loving, and the man of the family had to purch time clocks at half-past cent store," Mrs. Johnson took up Maggie, too well accustomed to the challenge with deadly readiery slight acquaintance with the than the babe unborn-considerin' munching and pondering. Maggie pand

She came out now, tousled and head in the world sleepy as her mother had been, and wrapped like her mother, in a TO THE PEOPLE soiled kimono. "Oh, Lord, I'm dead!" she said

"Have good time last night?" her mother asked, rattling sheets grattude that my

awful!"

The older woman continued to crunch and read, unruffled. Her first born could do no wrong.

"I know it, 'Lizabeth. But two dollars a day! My God, you wonder what next! 'Two dollars a day for what?" I asked one of them. 'A few dishes,' I said, 'and to sweep

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'A few dishes,' I said, 'and to sweep a cottage of five rooms—why.' I said, 'it's child's play. When I first was married,' I told him, 'I could get a girl for fifty cents a day!'" a continuation of the very commondable cooperation that has all mind dren, Dennis and Jewel, of Corpus dren, and Mrs. McDaniel of Gorman, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith a continuation of the very commondable cooperation that has all mind dren, Dennis and Jewel, of Corpus dren, and Mrs. McDaniel of Gorman, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith a continuation of the very commondable cooperation that has all mind dren, Dennis and Jewel, of Corpus dren, Dennis and Jewel, Dennis dren, Dennis dren, Dennis dren, Dennis dren, Dennis dren, Dennis dren, Dennis dren,

But fortunately for Maggie, it and was only on rare and terrible oc-"Pop, I'm working tonight. It's casions that her mother and sister

"Oh, poor kid, she doesn't get many breaks" "You'd stand up for her, course," Mrs. Johnson comment

"Poverty is a curse, all right!" Mrs. Johnson presently responded vaguely. But her daughter had heard this remark so often that it

frosty winter street beside ent, meek little figure of Len Johnson, postman, chattering, with her usual eager rush, of everything

in general and of themselves in particular. Len Johnson made almost response. She was always like this, her eyes, her voice, her feet eager in the rush of joyous vitality that

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is with a deep t seense of of newspaper,

"Time of my life. Oh, Lord, I'm dead. I got a cold, anyway. Helen's got her death of cold. Chess Rivers was just in from Denver, and he's just about dead!" Elizabeth said simply, obviously undisturbed by these mortuary details.

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being won by Cranfill Gap, 14-11.

Pay Cafford of Valley Mills ur years of

"It seems like Maggie thinks of nobody but herself," her mother said, out of a long pause, "and that's the truth!"

"It seems like Maggie thinks of most invariably been extended me. May the cause of education continue under his direction and the long pause, "and the long pause, be long to the long pause, "and the long pause, "and the long pause in any her long pause, "and the long pause in the long pause, "and the long pause in the long pau the cause of equcation con- Olga Duncan. leadership and may he his constituency ever remember that they have a true and lasting friend in the retiring county

erintendent. Gratefully yours, GENEVA SILLS. FAIRY ITEMS

'Lizabeth aristocrat-iscontented, 'Lizabeth aristocrat-iscontented, old routine of business again. much of a lossen Leonhad neve: had had a lappen again until another Xmas.

Cupid made his appearance died, 'Lizaagain in our community this time
capturing for his prey, Mr. Guy
Heartgraves and Miss Wymer Allison, who were quietly married
last Tuesday at Ireland by Rev.
Studer, pastor of the Methodist
Church here. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allison
of Fairy, while the groom is the tumbled bed-from which graves of Joneshore Ben Heartgraves of Jonesboro. Both are accomplished young people, which bespeaks for them a happy voyage bespeaks for them a happy voyage through life. The groom is super-intendent of the Fairy school and the bride is pianist of the Metho-dist Church. They will be at home to their friends in rooms secured from Mrs. Pitts.

Mrs. Grimes had several of her children with her for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Huckelly of Walnut Springs, Mr. and Mrs.

Grimes of the County Line community, and Mrs. Bruninson had son of near Fairy.

to plant! Mrs. Grimes and son, Henry business | went to Fort Worth Friday for a her own few day's visit with her children there.

Atwell Duncan of Hamilton visit ed his mother, Mrs. M. C. Duncan Xmas day, presenting her with a gift of a nice lounging robe.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of San Angelo visited relatives here during the holidays.

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"Ma, you ought to get a Jap in here. This place looks something awful!"

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Earl Cables of New Mexico is visiting his children, also M. E. Parks and family, who have been caring for his children the past

Mr. and Mrs. Cox and two chil-

School was resumed Monday after a week's vacation for the holidays.

A Christmas tree was enjoyed at the school auditorium last Wednesday night. Two of the rooms had a Christmas tree on Friday evening.

"Does Snookem's baby get off

any original sayings?"
"Oh, he did, but they were so dumb that Snookem had to hire a ghost writer for him."

McFall, the factory foreman, was asked by the manager whether the new man he had hired was making progress.

"Progress!" exploded the fore-man. "Why, I've taught him every thing I know and he is still an ig-norant fool."

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GROW LESS-GET MORE

That is the title of a little pamphlet which has just been got out for free distribution by the Federal ent with her last Friday afternoon Farm Board. It is worth every Miss Wilma Slaughter. farmer's while to read it.

If any proof were needed that the less of any crop were produced, the more actual money the Mable Polnack were week end visgrowers would get, it is furnished itors of Miss Esta Lee Jordan. in the figures which the Farm zel D., left Friday morning for Board cites. Every farmer realizes different points of the west.

Rev. J. T. Gardner and Mr. Mcthe market he gets a higher price Guire were in the W. A. Moss per bushel. What many do not home Tuesday. realize is that the price per bushel is so much higher, in time of scant supply, that he actually makes gardner were in the J. W. Jordan more money on his small crop than when he grows a large crop.

The potato figures are the ones the Farm Board uses. In 1928 the United States had the largest potato crop on record-463 million bushels. The average farm price for potatoes that year was 66 cents a bushel, and the total received by the farmers was 185 million dollars. In 1925 the potato erop was small—only 321 million bushels. As a result, the average price was a full dollar higher than n the year of the big crop, or \$1.66 a bushel. The farmers received 337 million dollars for less work and less expense than when they got only five-eights as much.

Of course, crop reduction won't work to increase farm prices unless all, or most of the farmers in a given district, growing the same commodity, agree to cut down our appreciation for their rememtheir acreage. One of the results of the cooperative system which the Farm Board is charged by law to augurate, is a wider exchange of infirmation among farmers, and a better mutual understanding, so HAMILTON COUPLE MARRIED that it should be easier in the future than it has been in the past, for farmers to agree to reduce their acreage in wheat, corn, cot-

crops, to the advantage of all. Fewer acres under cultivation. larger yields per acre, are the only secrets of real farm prosperity. Thomas,

What will 1931 bring?

The year just ended will go down in history as one of the hard years, Attention Review Club Members! economically speaking. Everybody are urged to be present at the regin the United States has felt the ular meeting Saturday afternoon pinch, not of poverty but of "hard at the home of Mrs. James Cartimes." Business has been slack, mean when the election of officers money hard to collect, credits have for the coming year will be a feabeen curtailed, spending has been less, more people have been out of work, than at any time since the last great depression, which lasted through the year 1921.

fering in 1930, and the great ma- the Chaffin all of Dallas spent the pority of people contined to drive holidays with their parents, Mr. their automobiles, to enjoy themelves in much the same way as they were in the habit of doing. spent Christmas day with Mr. and Most of us didn't buy as many Mrs. Bud Smith of Black Stump. new clothes, but nearly all of us had just as much of the same sort son of Iredell spent a while on of things to eat. According to Christmas day with W. W. Newse who study those things, more ton. of ns went to the movies in 1930 Doba Strickland and family than in 1929. And when the calls spent a while Friday night with came for help for the unemployed. Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland of we gave more money, in hard cash, for chartable purposes, than we had given in any year since the war, when everybody was "giving till it hurt."

Miss Mintie Gordon of Iredell spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Sawyer.

Bryant Smith and son, John D.

In short, "hard times" as we have experienced them in 1930. Mr and Mrs. John Tidwell at Ire-would have seemed like very good times indeed to the great majority Jim Furnis and family of Relof Americans, if we had not had six years of such riotous prosper-ity just before as to distort our of values.

Nobody can foretell the future, at we doubt very much whether 931, will come any closer to the ld-fashioned sort of "hard times" there reduced to beggard and Earnest.
Frankie I spent a wh starvation. All of the signs visible today point the other way. We know that in many lines business is getting better; we are told that it is improving in almost every direction. The principal thing the matter with our economic situation today is the habit of thinking in terms of hard times, which may take the better part of 1931 to overcome.

In the long run, however, one thing is certain. The United States of America will go ahead toward better and brighter times than we have ever known. To believe otherwise is to believe that the human race is going backward, and that is definitely not true.

spent a while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Burn Sawyer were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bullock Saturday night.

Mrs. Terry Washam and Mrs. Frankie Dawson were in a car wreck last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Washam got hurt pretty badly but is getting along very well now.

G. W. Chaffin and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson of Iredell.

Weston Newton and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Burn Sawyers spent a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris.

HONEY GROVE

We have been having some fine winter days the past week.

Mrs. Andy Bumgardner of
Lampkin is visiting her brother

and relatives this week. Those present in the J. W. Jordan home Wednesday were, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and daughter, Miss Lona, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Jordan and daughters, Dorothy and Mary Jones

and Mary Jane.

J. A. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan and Mr. Mrs. Culmer Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King and family were in the W. A. Moss home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Fails and son were in the J. S. Lemond home

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and Mrs. John Edwards of Carl-

Dene Slaughter and family. J. W. Jordan Jr. was a visitor of Vernon Jenkins Sunday after-

Miss Ana Loue Moss had pres-

Mrs. Andie Bumgardner was in the home of W. A. Moss Friday

Misses Woodie B. Looney and

Mrs. J. S. King and daughter, Miss Lona, and Mrs. Andy Bumhome Tuesday.

Santy Did Come!

By the consent of the good editor, I will take this method of expressing our gratitude to Sister Clint Richbourg and her Sunbeam Class of beautiful little girls for their visit to our home on Christmas Eve. Yes, they came with their little hearts full of glee and glad-ness that Christmas had come. Yes, they all came in and sang some pretty pieces, then gave a rendition of some scripture ver-ses by heart. Then little Santa, a pretty little girl dressed different from the rest, acted for Santa Claus. So she came forward and presented the gifts to us old folks, then they had prayer in concert and left.

We want the leader and all the children to accept as a token of brance and visit to our home to come again. May God bless all of -W. A. HUCKABEE AND WIFE

HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Ruby Vick and Mr. Byron Baptist parsonage here Sunday afternoon by the pastor of the local Baptist Church, Rev. L. P.

The marriage was witnessed by THE TURN OF THE YEAR panied them here from Hamilton. They left at once for Hamilton where they will make their home.

All members of the Review Club ture of the meeting.

GORDON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Braden, Bernard Yet there was little actual suf- Braden and Misses Mae and Myr-

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith Gilit Newton and Euel Thomp-

Doba Strickland and family

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ton spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Doba Strickland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lester of

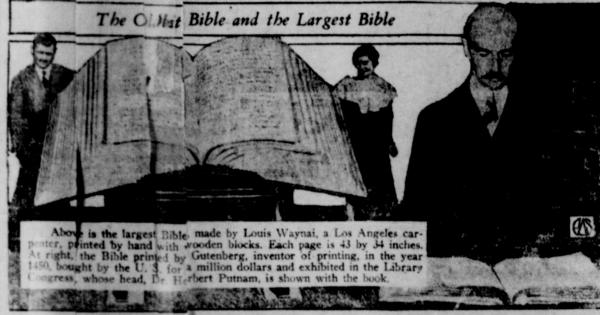
Hico are spending this week end with Homer Lester an dfamily. Mr. and Mrs. Edeman Thompson of Kopperl spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew

Frankie Dawson and family spent a while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Burn Sawyer were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bul-

GuessThat Will Keep the Kid Busy

By Abert T. Reid







Mrs. Andrew Kroger with their five sets of twins. Clyde and Claude, the oldest, are 18, Addie and 5, Floyd and Lloyd are 11, Jean and Jeanette are 7, and the babies, Donald Dean and Norma Jean, are 8. Mr. Kroger is a carpenter in a railroad car shop and earns \$175 a month. "We get along fine," Kroger. "All the children help." The Krogers live at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Rinky Dinky







WHEN YOU'RE MAD, -YOU DO. BUT WHEN YOUR DAD'S AROUN THE HOUSE RE VERY, VERY NICE, -AREYO

THAT'S MY FATHER"

A young professional man took A young professional man took an me to a country town to call on his do me to a country town to call on his do the parents. The old couple have raised eight children, of whom six are living and doing well. The Father runs a small store.

"I wanted you to meet my people," my friend said later. "They are poor, but I'm very proud of are poor, but I'm very proud of the property of the world.

The set two motives on the it, are the calm are poor, but I'm very proud of the property of the world.

"I wanted you to meet my peo-ple," my friend said later. "They are poor, but I'm very proud of them. When any one talks pessi mistically about marriage or human life in general, I like to rem-umber the record of those two old ap folks."

ster of thirteen.

I said that unfortunately m the day staff.

"You should meet him," the youngster said proudly. "That's my father."

It is assumed by those who view the social structure with disfavor that men work from only two motives-money or reputation.



SEASONABLE ADVICE

This morning a man came to my office-my first patient for the day. He was quite hoarse, and imemediately walked to the radiator to the imemediately walked to the radiator to the imemediately walked to the radiator to the important to warm himself, briskly rubbing E. Hot delivered to the important to the i his blue fingers together to in-crease circulation—he was half-

Being a very active, spare-built by man of 60, he abhorred wraps; he may disliked "bundling up." So, he had may disliked "bundling up." So, he had been dashing out into the cold often without taking time to pu on his coat; this morning he work. on his coat; this morning he w no vest; was still sticking to su mer underwear, and had on k shoes. At this very hour his anki were almost bloodless, and, would have taken a full half he for the warm room to restore surface circulation to normal, ndeed it could have been bro about in that time.

Of course he had a laryng with congested lungs, due to cate-less exposure of his body to cold air. The surface blood had been driven in by a skin which resent-

MAIN STREET L. ERNEST CAMP JR

NEW YORK-Among his many amazing traits you must credit Joe Cook, the comedian, with remarkable presence of mind.

During a recent performance of his smash hit, "Fine and Dandy," his gift for fast thinking prevented a would-be panic. Smoke, coming from somewhere, boiled into the theatre, Almost the entire audience sprang to their feet. Many rushed for exits. Confusion reigned and poured.

On the stage, Dora Maughan was just emerging from the wings for a round of wisecracks with the irrepressible Cook. But Joe, sensing the situation beyond the footlights, signalled to the orchestra to play "Fine and Dandy," one of the featured song hits of the

Joe and Dora sang with enthusiasm, while the audience, reas-sured, broke into a ripple of ap-plause and settled back into their seats. It saved the performance. The smoke? Only a furnace cutting up.

\$100 A Week In Tips
Soda clerks must guffaw hoarsely up their sleeves when a boob
like me timidly tips them a dime
after being served. Many New
York foam-flingers could buy out
me—and you and you—a dozen
times.

One of them, who mixes a wick-ed frosted chocolate at a certain Park Avenue drudgery, earns a salary of only \$35 a week. But —and here's the "catch"—he pulls down \$100 a week in tips.

Mystery—And How!

It happened recently while Maurice Muscovitch was giving at the Times Square theatre his famous interpretation of "Shylock" in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

Venice."
At the theatre next door, one of the usherettes stopped the directe to ask, "Say, can I get off early tonight—I want to see that mystery play next door?"
"What mystery play?" the directions in the story of the direction of the story of the sto

rector inquired.
"Shylock Holmes," she replied.

Hot From Harlem Strolling through Harlem lone night recently, I found myself walking behind a resplendent dark

of e world.

must Butler thought it was a better thought it was a per les which spin their ons. Froy nd the new life with the construction of the world with the construction of the construction. On my way from a summer hotel to a near-by golf course I pick ed up a caddy, a bright eyed young in t world, and then quietles and t out of the way.

wou be such better, he said "Are you staying at the Inn?" e beuch better, he sai us could come int pped in twenty the I nodded. "Have you met the night engiturity, unencumber contacts had been entirely with would make j progress as ide in the past

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JOHN JOS GAINES M.D.

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al Items

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dungan were Clifton last Friday visiting his other, Mrs. Jessie Dungan.

Frank Breazeale of Austin was here guest of Miss Christine Few-ell New Year's.

Mrs. A. C. Haynes spent the irst of the week in Cleburne with

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson, so Loyd Kenner, and daughter, Elta Lois, were week end guests of relatives in Mullin.

Mrs. Susie Slone of Cameron is re, guest of Miss Mary Gandy, d other friends. She is enroute points in West Texas to visit

W. A. Hanna and little grand-ons, Billy Joe and Edwin Lee, of lifton were here last Friday, lly Joe and Edwin Lee are sons f Roy Moffatt.

th her children who reside there. ward's mother. er son, Grady Slaughter, met her Stephenville in his car.

he dentist, is in his file of the past two weeks, and hevery Friday from 9:00 a. m. un-mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooper and daughter. ice over Corner Drug Store in ront rooms. Phone 276.

and daughter of Corvallis, Oregon, Mrs. Langston's brother and fam-

vith old friends. She was manager of the Vogue here for several nonths until recently when it was old to a party at Abilene.

Hardy Parker, who has been in sanitarium at Waco for the ast several weeks where he unlerwent an operation, returned ome last week and is reported as etting along nicely.

E. H. Elkins went to Fort Worth to take his son, Bill El. Bobo. ins, that far on his way to Dalas where he will re-enter school fter spending the holidays here ith his father and other relatives. fr. Elkins returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Callan and ber mother, Mrs. R. W. Purdom. They have been residing in Arington for the past few months, at left early this week for Santa and where they will be located or the present. or the present.

W. H. Fewell.

Mrs. Roscoe Purdom of Olney Caudle, as here over the week end visither husband's mother, Mrs. R:

Grady Barrow was a business isitor in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Hico Methodist Church.

Invocation Sentence by

The Apostles' Creed

Never Been Told"

New Testament Lesson

Announcements and Offering

Dedication Prayer Hymn No. 40, "My Jesus, I Love

The Senior Epworth League

meets at 6:15 p. m. All the young people of the Church are urged to

Evening Worship 7:00 O'clock

Hymn No. 197, "He Is So Pre-cious to Me" Gabrie

Hymn No. 203 "Beulah Land"

Annonncements and Offering.

Hymn No. 184, "Love Lifted Me"

Sermon, "Chased by the Devil"

Activities For the Week.

SENIOR PARTY ENJOYED

Dehoney Jr. served refreshments

sion were: Lorene and Inez Bur-

Rev. A. C. Haynes Invitation Hymn No. 243, "Let

Jesus Come Into Your Heart"

Gabriel

Smith

Old Testament Lesson

The Gloria Patri

Benediction

attend this service.

Scripture Lesson.

Postlude

Prelude

Prayer.

Doxology

Benediction.

Postlude.

Prelude

Prayer

(Put God First Man cannot get along without

SEE-"Call of the West" at the Palace Theatre Saturday matinee and night.'

Barrow, Superintendent. What are your excuses for not attending Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor and children of Stephenville were here Sunday afternoon, guests of afternoon, guests

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hollowell

Sellars Berry of Dallas was here the first of the week, guests of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wood-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown spent Tuesday in Dallas buying mer-chandise for the Ready-To-Wear

Mrs. D. A. Platt of Waco, and son, Paul Platt, of Marlin, were week end guests of her mother, uests of Roy and R. O. Moffatt. Mrs. Ida Porter, and other rela-

Mrs. H. F. Sellers, Mrs. C. Mrs. Birdie French left Satur- Woodward and her cousin, Sellars ay for Breckenridge where she perry, of Dallas, spent Thursday in Brownwood with Mrs. Wood-

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Petty returned home Friday night from Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, Wichita Falls, where they spent dentist, is in his Hico office the past two weeks, as guests of

A little son, weighing 7 1-2 Mrs. Ike Langston and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webb sanitarium Waland Stephenville According to J. L. Wilson, grandpent last Friday in Thurber with father of the new arrival, both mother and son are doing nicely.

E. S. Jackson went to Lometa Miss Bonnie Duke of Abilene last Thursday and enjoyed New pent the first of the week here Year's dinned with his mother and other relatives. His mother, Mrs. E. E. Jackson, accompanied him

> The Hico Ciass of the Tri-County Singing Association enjoyed a Epworth Society meets at the meeting in the R. C. Hampton Church. Parents, send your chilhome west of town last Friday dren. night when the time was spent in practicing some of their new numbers. They will meet this Fri- Bible.

was here the first of the week visiting Mrs. Mingus and friends here of Seniors and friends met at the He is employed at the Carlton home of Miss Christine Fewell Bros. store in Walnut. He is well pleased with his work and it seems to be agreeing with him, as he has spite of suffering a part of the Dohoney entered and pinned small where else time with a broken limb.

Mrs. Laura Homer has returned home from Dallas where she was to be composed from the spent several weeks in the home of lines which were found written on found Ma and Pa stealing little Lawn; Mrs. Della Kitchen and ber daughter, Mrs. A. B. Caudle. these bells. Miss Nona Mayfield Willie's electric aughter of De Leon: Mrs. Stella She thought the trip would be won the prize of a large stick of ging it into a corner villis of Greer, New Mexico; and beneficial to her, and she comes candy and by reading the poem in themselves. So toymakers are Villis of Greer, New Mexico; and benefitial to her, and She enjoyed formed them that the party hon- ing for" the adults with a vim.

Ar, and Mrs. Oran Stephen of home much improved. She enjoyed formed them that the party hon- ing for" the adults with a vim.

The children don't care—the Vichita Falls were here last Sunthe stay in Dallas very much havored Willard Leach.
The children don't care—the
ay to attend the funeral services ing the privilege of being with
There were other contests and
children of this amazing generaplenty of news in it during the her two only grandchildren, son games which held the interest untion. They'd rather have a road-and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. til about 11 o'clock at which time ster, anyway. Or a hip flask. Or a

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades Purdom, and her sister, Mrs. were made happy during the holi- the law of health was practiced S. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. were made happy during the holl- when a chewing gum contest was dom seem well pleased with days by visits from their children held. Miss Elta Gandy won first teir home at Olney where they and families, as follows: Mr. and prize as the best artist in the It consists of a package resemb-ave acquired numbers of new Mrs. Bill Rhoades, Breckenridge; molding contest. From this con-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rhoades, test they entered other games stuffed with an assortment Gatesville; Mr. and Mrs. Herman which took up the time until they gifts. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webb and Rhoades, Comanche; Mr. and Mrs. were informed that it was near 12 led daughter, Jacqueline Joyce, John M. Aiton Jr., of Coleman; o'clock, so they gathered around urned to their home in Corvall-Lampasas; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, the piano and with cheerful chimes man you will pick a pint of the piano and with che and other relatives. This is their Rhoades home were Miss Edna rst visit here in 21 years and they Summerville of Lampasas and Mr. Wayne Watts of Moran.

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God and the Church. If you would God first place in your life. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. J. C.

of Sweetwater were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gamble.

home to spend a few days.

F. M. Mingus of Walnut Springs

Sunday School. There is a class for you. Come, learn about God. L. ERNESTOCAMP JD Morning Worship 11:00 O'clock. New York .- Visitors who their metropolitan friends find Harrington experience most informing for the friends. Zundel Twice I have skipped out to plot a pop-eyed delegation through the marvels of Manhatten, only Hymn No. 22, "Love Divine" Hymn No. 42, "The Half Has catch them yawning. They lot besides. Before the evening was over they were leading in Hudson

around. A party of rubber-neckers ploring the Big Burg have only boundless vitality, but Sermon, "Christian Love"

Rev. A. C. Haynes
Invitation Hymn No. 176, "Give
Me Thy Heart"

Bourne
"Sweet Hour of Prayer" bourne

THE WOOLWORTH BUILDING "Sweet Hour of Prayer," by the Choir Bradbury

The Woolworth building. odd nough, continues almost invaria bly the first thing that a visi demands to see. This despite the fact that its 60 stories are now overshadowed by the 77-st Chrysler building. Also by impire State, now under cons tion, whose 88 stories go sheering up for a quarter of a mile abo the sidewalks.

It is the force of habit ar tradition. The Woolworth building was for so long the tallest in th world that it has become fixed national consciousness as suc For many minds it holds a cer tain glamor that will probably remain for many years.

THE SIGHTSEEING BUSINESS A charge of fifty cents is made for elevator ride to the famous Woolworth observation tower, 751 feet up. For a like sum one may view New York from spectacular Chrysler tower. Yet it is said that the current popularity of the lat-ter stimulated, rather than check-Monday, 3:00 p. m., The Wo-man's Missionary Society. Tuesday, 4:30 p. m., The Junior Epworth Society meets at the ed, the flow of visitors to the Woolworth building.

Other sights that every visitor wants to see are the Aquarium in Battery Park, the Statue of Liber-Wednesday, 7:90 p. m., Prayer ty, the Stock Exchange, the Metro-Meeting. Come and bring your politan Museum of Art, and the politan Museum of Art, and the American Museum of Natural His

PARADISE FOR KIDS

AT A. A. FEWELL HOME New York's store-windows jus On December 31st., 1930, a group now are a dazzling paradise for Since mid-November they have been radiant with toys and with the happy thought of greetother Christmas wares. The annual epidemic of red and green ing the New Year. The guests Do-Your-Christmastinsel and Shopping Early seems to get under way sooner here than any-

Many of this year's toys designed not for the kids but for -whom do you suppose? The grownups! Manufacturers have

ster, anyway. Or a hip flask. Or a Loyd Kenner Burleson and J. W. volume of Eugene O'Neil

When the plates had been removed GIFTS BY THE QUART

nue ready-to-wear establishment.

For a lady you will find "quart

A BLOW FOR UNCLE TOM A theatrical stock company wa touring the states with a pance of "Uncle Tom's Cabi

leson, Lorane Fellers, Dorothea Holiday, Nona Mayfield, Elta Gan-dy, Woodie B. Looney, Lois Boone, dy, Woodie B. Looney, Lois Boone,
Johnnie Lackey, Iva Lee Walker,
Opal Hunter, Dorine McMurray,
Myrtis Standifer, Alaska Little,
Leslie Patterson, Willard Leach,
Austin Fellers, George Holliday,
Melvin Meador, Hector Hollis, W.
H. Gandy, Hardy Walker, Bill
Grisham, W. R. and J. S. Hampton, Greer Henden and Odell Pardon show was given in a small town. Among those present was the editor of the local paper. He performed, among other duties, those of dramatic editor. Throughout the entertainment he sat and fidgeted. Before it was over he left.

Next day his paper appeared with this terse review of the per-"The bloodhounds were excellent but the rest of the cast furnished

very poor support. We wish to express our deepest

thanks for the kind assistance of our many friends during the illness and passing of our beloved father and uncle. We can not clasp each hand and face each person but our prayers will reach you and our wish is that God shall send the reward.

Signed:

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Damaris Hunter and Lila. Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCarty and daughter, Della. Mrs. Stella Willis Mr. and Mrs. Oran Stephen Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell and Christing

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hunter and

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. K. Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter.

Thursday Bridge Club Met With Mrs. McCullough.

Mrs. Hugh E. McCullough was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club at her home last Thursday when Mrs. Charles Christenson of when Mrs. Charles Christenson of San Antonic, Miss Grace Simpson of Dallas, Mrs. E. F. Porter and Miss Saralee Hudson were invited guests. The rooms were decorated in keeping with the New Year, both in the table and room decorations. Little 1931 calenders containing a miniature photograph of the hostess were given as favors. A two course luncheon was served following the games.

ubscriptions Keep Coming In During Late Good Weather their subscriptions.

ing them mention when they pay ing to their address for another their subscriptions. We want it but this is really the case. We like counted as a Hico man in spite of our customers and friends ium and plunks down the hard

em like a ray of sunshine to us. fact there have been so many Huchingson at the news stand. ers of this nature in the past days that our enthusiasm has renewed, and we are ready do everything we can to see ployed at A. C. Rieger's shoe shop at they each and every one get and is an expert in that line. ir full money's worth.

he buys, and he fully dem-lirom the First National Bank. rated that in this case.

ed by the News Review office pleased with his work y a dollar for renewal of his

her sons were in the office Saturday and she renewed her cription to the News Review. IELBOURNE GIESECKE, one the pioneer Giesecke's at Milille, dropped in last Saturday pay for the paper going to his her, and complimented the pavery highly, saying that it was of the first papers he ever e when they had been without

T. McLARTY, Route 6, Hico, known to most everyone in near Hico for his promptness aying his bills, dropped by last rday to renew his subscripfor another year. Mr. Mcwas in a pretty big hurry. busy getting some imple loaded to take out the place ele his son, Claudius, lives, and a terracing demonstration held the following Monday.

MRS. T. J. EUBANKS was in ulday to renew her subscripfor the News Review. She ome pictures made of herself hildren when they spent the mas holidays with her, and d them to us and some of ur office visitors,

MRs. A. Q. JORDAN, Route 7, saved 50 cents last Saturday taling the News Review and or ptions to other papers ex-bit said she wanted the News Review sure, and expected to find

A. S. GAFFORD, who has been getting his mail at Cranfill's has removed to another new The swankiest not in Xmas gifts charge at Valley Mills, and requested Uncle Bob Parks of Fairy us of the change. Rev was at Fairy two years to his two years at the made many friends there glad to learn of his pro-He still remembers those ple at Fairy, and we can't n for we think a lot o

R. WALKER, Route 5, Hico, have the paper for the commoths, since Mrs. Walker he in Saturday and paid off for e. She was in a rush when visited us, and didn't stay long we tope she finds time to read e paper thoroughly and get her oney's worth out of the subscrip-

FRED GORDON, Route 3, inpduced himself to the editor Satlay alternoon, and tendered us ollar bill, saying he would like have the News Review during

t won't be our fault, for we try Review for the year 1931. to be as careful with our mailing st as our readers are in paying

B. S. WASHAM, Route 1, Hico, Every now and then someone was in Saturday saying he didn't marks that we seem to regard want the paper to stop, and maksubscribers very highly, giv- ing arrangements to keep it com-

counted as a Hico man in spite of the fact that he is employed with t when a gentleman, lady, boy the firm of Carlton Bros. at Walgirl enters this sanctum sanc- nut Springs, visited here the past few days, and paid his subscripsh, soft currency or a good tion for the home paper through eck to pay for sending him or the news stand at the postoffice. J. T. PERSONS, city, renewed,

M. HUNTER, city, was in last Monday and renewed his subscripuckle down after the holidays tion for another year. He is em-

W. F. CULBREATH, city, was in Monday to renew his paper for another year, saying that was the National Bank in Hico, paid third trip he had made with that Jonnie Huchingson his dollar intention. We are glad he kept he news stand, as soon as he coming, for we would hate to lose him in the habit of being closed on his other trips, he said, prompt in paying for every- but followed the editor in Monday

J. J. GREEN, 125 W. 8th St... RS. MARY McANELLY, city. Dallas, will get the News Review the Southern Pacific Railroad at renewed through the news another year, having come by the and will receive the paper office Monday to leave a check. He er year. She is one of our and his wife had been visiting here believed to have frustrated an atreliable readers, and we hope and seeing about their property, tempt to wreck a train. One train will long continue on our list. Mr. Green holds a responsible po-L. WALKER, Route 6, Hico, sition with the Southland Ice Co. n town last Saturday and in Oak Cliff, and seemed very well

MRS. MARY SQUIRES, Iredell, enewed her subscription this week KS. H. G. DRIVER, city, and through Miss Annie McIlheney, assistant postmaster at that place.

MRS, J. D. NIX writes from Wichita Falls: "Herewith attached is my check for \$1.50. Please con-

And if he doesn't get it tinue my subscription of the News

C. W. GIESECKE, who has been getting his mail at Hico Route 5, came by Tuesday noon and requested us to change the paper to Stephenville, Route 1. He is moving this week to a place near the Wolfe Nursery, where he will be better able to send his daughter to school. He has been reading the News Review a long time, and al-though he stated he would be 54 years of age next Sunday, he looks like he might be a subscriber for the next 50 years anyhow-provided we can keep him interested in the home paper

W. R. HAIL stopped the editor J. T. PERSONS, city, renewed on the street Tuesday and forced last week through Miss Jonnie him to accept a dollar bill to pay for the News Review another year. Mr. Hail inquired as to our health and that of our family, and otherwise made us feel good, as he always does when we see him

R. F. DUCKWORTH, city list, received a notice that their time would be out soon. Miss Irene Franks answered the summons Wednesday morning by driving by the office and handing the edtor a dollar bill, saying they couldn't. ived notice that it was time to good subscribers like them from get along without their home pa up again. His experience has our list. He found the office per.

track of the Kerrville branch of

J. C. Rodgers NOTARY PUBLIC Real Estate, Insurance HICO. TEXAS

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Luke 1:68-79 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. During the coming six more lessons will be on the life urist and the Scripture will om Luke's Gspel. From Juli ecember we all study about arly Church a recorded in the Existing

nd the Epistle
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By MISS STELLA JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Williams and baby of Meadors visited here dur-ing the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and baby of De Quincy, Louisiana, visited here during the holidays.

Miss Maxine Sadler, a student in a business school at Fort Worth visited here during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell and baby of Houston visited here dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie · Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Braden, Mr. Bernard Braden and Misses Mae and Myrtle Chaffin, all of Dallas, spent the holidays with their par-

Miss Lucille Fewell came in last uay. Wednesday from Ranger where she has been for some time. She will leave in a few days with a family for a trip to New York City. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lo-

den, a son, December 18. Mr. and Mrs. Marian Benson and son of Lovington, New Mexico, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oldham here during the holidays. the holidays.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens of Gap and Fairy Sunday. Gorman visited here during the holidays.

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Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Hensley and Miss Wilma Hensley spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Moore at Chalk Mountain.

visited here Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aston, Mr. Miss Nevada Houston, all of Withe holidays.

Mrs. E. H. Dunlap and her youngest child, Obie Dunlap and manhood or womanhood wife spent Christmas day with Mr. system let's show it next and Mrs. Edmond Thompson of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prechel and fou can because we are son Lloyd, Miss Eunice Davis and her brother Finis, all of Wichita Falls, visited their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. T. N. Davis during the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Furnace and rbert's little; insects are children of Belton visited here dur-

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Mrs. Willie Lawrence and son here during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and

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the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newsom here

Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Conley of nearly 50 years of married life. Fort Worth visited here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sadler and son of Austin visited here during the holidays. Mr. K. F. Phillips of near Iredell and Miss Gladys Taylor of near

Meridian were married Tuesday vening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs, A. L. Harris. Rev. D. D. Tidwell officiated. Mrs. Phillips breathes! Over the is the daughter of Mr. Joe Taylor. and is said to be a fine lady. is not my pleasure to know her, but those who know her say she is a fine girl. Her mother died when she was a little girl, leaving three little daughters, and she reared them, which is very commendable of her. She no doubt was the star in her home and now she will reign as queen in her She came from a good respectable family. The groom is well known here annd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Phillips of the Fairview community. Their friends wish for them much joy

and happiness through their mar-Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Thompson annd baby of Kopperl visited here this week end.

Ben Scott of Waco visited sister, Mrs. Albert Hensley h Friday, and went on to Breck ridge Saturday.

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Mrs. Milam and children of much Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Christian married Mr. and Mrs. Royce Newsom of Dallas visited here during the holidays.

Temple." That should be and Louis Goodin of Dallas, and Mrs. Elmer Newsom and Mrs. Frank Mingus of Hico and Mrs. James Milam of Benjamin all visited in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. came to and Mrs. Tom Simpson, during Year rigi

went to visit her relative for she had been told too, though advanced in gave signs of life when he in and it was just then he in and just he he in and it was just then he in and it was just then he in and just he he in and just he he in and it was just then he in and just he in and just he he Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Newsom and time was spent in the home. Mr. member Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Newsom and son of Fort Worth visited here during the holidays.

Mrs. Goodman and two children of Anson visited here during the holidays, guests of her mother, Mrs. Snell and sister, Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Newsom and the was spent in the holids. Mrs. Harris were married here in Iredell by Rev. Levi Harris. They are loved and respected by all. May they live many more years yet to shed out the Christian influence of their Godly lives.

Morning the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sanders had as their guests for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Roach, Ethel, Euless, J. T. and Cecil Byrd of Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jones of Claude, Mrs. Will Law-rence and Vera and John Robert at Chalk Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clepper and children of Hico spent Thursday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fouts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Quince Fouts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tidwell. Rev. and Mrs. Dean and son Clyde Harris and family and Mrs.

Forest and daughter of Fort Worth Ila and Wilda Sanders. Rev. Compton, the Baptist pastor at Valley Mills and Mr. Stanand Mrs. Leonard Houston and ton were here Sunday. Rev. Compton delivered a fine sermon in the chita Falls, visited here during morning hour in the interest of the holidays.

Chita Falls, visited here during Baylor University. Mr. Stanton also made a talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tidwell and son visited her father, Mr. Ragsdale of Clifton Sunday. Mr. Jack and Irvin Tidwell and

families of Dallas spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. Cleveland Rhoades is very ill at her home.

Mrs. Fannie Paramore was very much surprised on Christmas day when her children came to home with many presents for herself and children and a fine dinner, too. The following ones were present: Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bishop of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rupert Phillips, a student of of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. John Tarleton College, visited here during the holidays.

R. Hidwell of hear files and St. A. D. Woody and Mrs. Mary Chancellor and children of Iredell. The next Tidwell of near Hico and son Mrs. Willie Lawrence and son day the crowd took dinner with John Robert of Hedley visited Mrs. Chancellor. All had a fine time both days.

Henry Tipton Aireheart. Mr. Henry Tipton Aireheart was born in Rome, Georgia, in the year 1843. He came to Texas in early manhood, settling in Cheroke Mr. and Mrs. Tillinghast and County. Here he married Liza daughter of Carlton visited their Jane Hogan in 1864. To this undaughter, Mrs. I. D. Hurt during ion 7 children were born, 6 girls me holidays. and one boy, 4 of whom died in Mrs. Ollie Rutledge and children early childhood. One daughter, of Chickasha visited her parents, Mrs. Lillie Sanders, preceded him in death last August. Mrs. Aireheart died September 1, 1916, after

Uncle Henry was a Christian in belief and the morning of his passing away, Monday morning. December 22, his baby daughter came for him. His face was bright as a saint as she beckoned him onward to that bright home where his other loved ones had gone.

All during his illness he was very patient. The funeral of this good man was held Thursday afternoon in the Methodist Church by Revs. Shannon and Lester, the presence of a very good crowd. The floral offerings were beauti-ful. Everyone took his last sad look and he looked very natural

and peaceful.

A large crowd followed the remains to the cemetery at Gordon where he was laid to rest by the side of his wife.

Surviving daughters, Miss Ada of Iredell and Mrs. Emma Hubbard of Stephe ville. His two grandsons, H. T. Jr. and Wilburn Sanders of Waco, al so two great-grandchildren, Evaluand Joseph Sanders of Waco. The bereaved relatives have the syrupathy of their many friends in the loss of their loved one,

Party Friday Evening. Miss Lorain Tidwell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powell of Hous-on with a progressive 42 and people of the Church are urged to Prayer Meeting. If your Steward does not see you, then see your Worship 7:00 O'clock Steward.

Pray for the Revival Meeting March 22 through April 5. Rev. E. M. Wisdom, pastor of the Hymn No. 154, "His Way With Nusbaum Nusbaum Will do the preaching. ad Mrs. Bin & C. R. Con-Scripture Lesson. Mrs. Kirk

Annonncements and Offering. Doxology. Hymn No. 1163, "I Walk With the King" Sermon, "Walking With God" Rev. A. C. Haynes Invitation Hymn No. 13, "Just As I Am" Bradbury "Abide With Me" by the Choir Benediction.

ed Obie Dunlap Activities For the Week. tember 22, by Monday, 3:00 p. m., The Woaughter of Mr. man's Missionary Society. dis well known Tuesday, 4:30 p. m., The Junior Enworth Society meets at the Church. Parents, send your chilrepected by all. friends by her she was reared dren.

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of she will be a Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., Prayer Meeting. Come and bring your the oldest child I H. Dunlap and The Board of Stewards will Wie all his life meet Wednesday evening after med boy, obedient ways doing the

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WANTED-Washing and ironing. ie Stipe, Duffau St., in the Pryor than save a part of the front the past week

Help your home people by patronizing Home Laundry, 2 blocks east of postoffice. Rough dry 5c a R. Glover, who had recently mov-pound.

R. Glover, who had recently mov-ed into one side of the house, and Martin of Dong

COUNTY LINE

Everyone seemed to have a nice and water pressure was good, visitors at Williame Christmas as the weather which accounts for the fine man-

part of last week with her family tinguished in a short time, but Mrs. J. W. Bow near Gatesville.

Levi Greer and family of Person complete loss. ville spent the latter part of the week with her parents, Jim Rags- \$2000 was carried on the dwelling, this place Thursd dale and family.

John Ogle and family of Old Hico and Mrs. Levi Greer of Personville spent Friday afternoon in the

Johnnie Ragsdale and Levi Greer were in the Goat Neck community Friday.

Dorothy, spent Friday a ternoon with Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Rance Mc-Elroy and daughter, Theta.

night when the marriage of Miss Roy Santy, where she was visiting Fred McHainey Velma Rhodes to Mr. Johnnie when she became ill. Velma Rhodes to Mr. Johnnie Ragsdale was performed by M. A. Cole of Hico. The bride has been residing in Goat Neck community First Baptist Church in Hamilton J. D. Craig Thursday a former resident of Fairy and 24, at 10:00 o'clock. Burial was Anson, Nodie Band Mt. Zion communities for the past nine years, moving here from near Clairette. We wish them the best of luck, success and prosperity.

Mrs. J. M. Sullivan and daught.

Mrs. J. M. Sullivan and daugh- eral years. Friends here will re- ily near Fairy. ter, Ophelia, of Help spent Tues- gret very much to learn of her Several from t day in the Ross home.

a while Saturday here. Mack Chaney and family of Johnsville spent Thursday in the Poultry Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and daughters of Mt. Pleasant spent Thursday in the Jim Chaney home.

Mrs. Jim Luckie spent Monday with Mrs. Luther and Miss Meder Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barney of Waco spent Tuesday night in the

DUFFAU NEWS

After a week's vacation the teachers and students have resumed their work in the school room. Mr. and Mrs. Thea Mayfield and children spent Christmas holidays with his mother in Fort Worth. Victoria Bramblett visited her ue to them. parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bram

blett last week. Nora Smart of Fort Worth spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smart.

Mr. Lawrence McAnally who teaches school at Atwell, Lonnie McAnally of Lubbock and Vietta

with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Arnold and daughter of Fort Worth spent Christmas day with relatives here. Miss Louise Alexander enter- McLarty in some terracing work ined the young folks with a All those interested in terracing tained the young folks with a party Christmas Eve night.

Inez Smart spent Friday and any instruction or help that Saturday visiting relatives in the within his power will be render Blue Ridge community. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herod and

daughter spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Herod. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hefner and children spent the last of the week with her parents at Clair-

The young folks enjoyed a par-ty at Mr. George Bowie's Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnold and daughter, Grace, and Wilma Burgan attended a workers' meeting at Selden Tuesday of last week.

Miss Gladys Latham spent Saturday night with Victoria Bramblette.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smart of Big Spring spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smart.

Miss Syhil Trimble who teaches at Lund Valley, is visiting her narents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Trim-

Destroyed by Fire Last Saturday Night

An alarm of fire just before midnight Sunday took the local fire company and a number of citizens to the southwest part of town, where the house owned by The fire had gained such headway WANTED—Washing and ironing. before the alarm was turned in Will wash reasonable.—Mrs. Gold-that it was impossible to do more rooms and keep the conflagration and lamily. from spreading to adjacent prop-

The dwelling was occupied by J. yer home over he stated that he was awakened to at this place the find the roof on fire. He was able to get his family out to safety and spent Wednesday

save a small part of the furniture. shew and family There was practically no wind, ner in which the fireboys perform-Luther Duncan and wife spent ed their duty. The flames were ex- las visited their

Insurance to the amount of Stephenville visi according to J. C. Rodgers, local

HAMILTON DIED AT HER Thursday with Mr HOME THERE TUESDAY Gosdin.

After a serious illness of several Temple were visi Mrs. Luther Cole and daughter, days, airs, at the well known and much liked week. days, Mrs. M. J. Stidham, one of Dunlap home the pioneer settlers of Hamilton died Mr. and Mrs. N. Tuesday morning, December 22, at and Mrs. R. S. 3:30 o'clock. Dissolution took place Graves and family Everyone was surprised Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Mingus he

went to a party at the Ross home.

W. H. Summers of Help spent while Saturday here.

Mack Chapey and family of

At Hamilton On Next Friday Night Sunday with Mr. and

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to invite all poultrymen of this Mr. and Mrs. John Flanary and section to a meeting to be held at daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flanthe court house at Hamilton next ary of Rainbow visited relatives at the Duffau cemetery, conducted

rice of A. & M. College will be onsubject and his listeners are as. 2 good meals a day a sured of a talk that will be of val-

Will Do Terracing

McAnally who teaches school in onstration at the McLarty farm, cleaning and see how good you the year off right by attending. Visitors are always welcome. ff the Fairy road, next Monday afternoon, according to C. S. Nelson, County Agent, who will be or hand at that time to assist Mr

work are invited to be on hand and by Mr. Nelson.

MILLERVILLE

We are having some real winter weather again. There has been quite a lot of

visiting in our community during the holidays. Roy Nix of Wichita Falls spent the past week with his parents, W. J. Nix and family.

C. W. Giesecke and their children with them Christmas. They were Chas. W. Jr., and family and Miss Jewel of Dickens county, Jaun Burks and wife of Johnsville. Bob Land and

Jaun Burks and wife are movin on C. W. Giesecke's place.

WALL'S Final Cov Day Draws Large Crowd On Christmas Eve s at the I. There

Mrs. John Golightly of Clairette bought the prize Jersey animal of-fered on Christmas Eve by the and six merchants cooperating with the Hico Lions Club in the Cow Day affair which has been a regular monthly feature for the past sev-eral months.

The crowd was larger than usual, and imbued with the holiday spirit, which made the day all the more enjoyable.

Announcement was made by Mayor J. C. Barrow, who officiat-ed at the truck, that there would be no more Cow Days until fur-ther announcement. Several reas-one were assigned for this action, chief among which was the pres-ent condition of the market for cattle and dairy products.

CHARITY WORK A HUGE SUCCESS ACCORDING TO CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

According to Mrs. Grady Barrow, chairman of the committee on charity work, sponsored by Class No. 3 of the Methodist Sunday School, of which Mrs. T. B. Lane is teacher, the donation for charity for local people was a success in every way. People from every part of the city brought or sent old clothing and left at the Hico old clothing and left at the Hico six miles on the Cranfills Gap Furniture Company. One local highway. The groom has been remerchant of the town donated about twenty-five or thirty men's and boy's suits to be used in this

various sections of the town, ment. mittee. After investigating, they were clothed according to their FROM LUTHER JAGGARS and Billie needs. Two families, with nine relatives children in each, were found who were badly in need.

This has been a great work, and on. ciation to the good people of Higo were for their willingness to help in of town, which was formerly owngs Thurs-this worthy cause. She says that of Dal- the Hico people can be depended Mr. Moore and family are mov-ing on their newly acquired prop-

of FAMILY REUNION HELD. AT G. S. MASSINGILL HOMI

A happy day was spent in the and Ella home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Massingill in the Carlton community Mrs. J. L. of their relatives gathered to enjoy the Christmas celebration.

A big dinner was the feature of the A. the day and the merry conversation which prevailed in the afternoon added very much to the success of Mr. the occasion.

Those present were: Mr. and ed in the Mrs. W. H. Herrington of Dexter, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. was Massingill and daughter, Katherthe ine, of Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Yarborough, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. of Hatley, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hyles, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lowery amber of and Rudie and Trudie Massinging and minity of Carlton; and Miss Oleta Simpons Mr. and and Rudie and Trudie Massingill nt the past son, Hico. In the afternoon Mr. and ady hone. Mrs. R. O. Henley and son. Nor-Minges are ris, were guests in the Massingill her and fam-home.

community FUNERAL HELD HERE FOR JOHN NOBLE ROBERSON

ave Bulbck's The body of John Noble Rober-W. Birks son, age 42 years, was brought to Hice last Thursday, following his w. M. Flanary at family were death in Fort Worth December 23. visitors in the J. M. coper home. 1930. He was a brother of Bluff W. K. Hanshew and family spent Roberson of Hico, and other sur-anday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. viving relatives include a wife and est at Gyr- one child, one brother and six sis-

Friday night, January 2, at which time matters of vital interest will be discussed.

Mr. E. M. Holmgreen, poultry specialist with the Extension Ser. Thursday evening.

Mr. Extension Ser. Thursday evening. by Rev. A. C. Haynes, pastor of

hand, and will deliver a talk on the care and management of baby chicks. He is well versed on this water, eat and adults. If you are not already take Ad- a member of the library, join now ve had no and enjoy some of our new litera-

P. T. A. Meeting.

At McLarty Farm

Monday Afternoon

There will be a terracing demonstration at the McLarty farm, onstration at the McLarty farm, on th The News Review is requested

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church regularly. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Become a member of the Sunday School. There is a

> Preaching 11:00 A. M. "What Is After Death?" Preaching 7:00 P. M. "Walking With God"

SENIORS ENTERTAINED WITH TACKY PARTY

Miss Lorene Burleson entertain-ed the members of the Senior Class of the Hico High School with a tacky party at her home last Friday evening. The guests arrived dressed in "tacky costumes" and much merriment was had upon their arrival. Prizes went to Ruby Lee Malone and Les-lie Patterson for wearing the tackiest costumes.

wiches, olives, fruit cake and hot

The personnel included: Lois Boone, Dorothea Holliday, Loraine Fellers, Ruby Lee Malone, Nona Mayfield, Frances Vickrey, Elta Gandy, Woodie B. Looney, Inez Burleson, Leslie Patterson, Hector Hollis, George Holliday, Austin Fellers, Herbert Cook, W. H. Gandy, Willard Leach and Mrs. P. Gandy, Willard Leach and Mrs. R. R. Alexander.

YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED AT AITON HOME HERE

Mrs. Maybelle Loyd and E. C. Lively were married in Hico at the J. M. Aiton home Saturday night, when Elder Aiton officiat-

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bullard, who reside

Farrar, Texas, in Limestone coun-People in need were found in ty, where Mr. Lively has employ-

A deal was made through Real-Estate Dealer, Joe T. Collier, Mon-day, whereby T. S. Moore of Clif-

Large Attendance

What shall we do evening? A question which one faces some Sunday but ber of people found somethi interesting last Sunday when they attended the sir

At Sing-Song Sunday Evenin

Indoor games were enjoyed until a late hour when refreshments were served, consisting of two courses. The first course was gingerbread and sweet milk, and the second was a plate tunch of sandwiches of the second was a plate tunch of the second from Alabama who has justinpresident; and Mr. Greer den from Alabama who has julin-ished a course of music in But Hico also has some which will surprise you will boost the 1931 preside Mrs. T. Johnson and day your third Sunday aftern in January singing Cheerful es.

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