HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1949.

Saturday Is Date for Flower Show Here

C. P. S. Co. Offices Will be Location for Club's Annual Show

The Hico Garden Club will hold panied by name of exhibitor andits Third Annual Flower Show Saturday, May 14, from 2 p. m. to 4. Comparative system of judg19 p. m. at the local offices of ing will be used. Ribbons will be 19 community Public Service Co. Admission will be free, but there Yellow.

will be a silver offering. The names of the flower show committee are as follows: General Chairman: Mrs. John G.

Golightly. . Schedule: Mrs. Harry Hudson, Mrs. S. E. Blair Jr., Mrs. Betty Knudson, Mrs. M. S. Norton. Entry: Mrs. Paul Neel, Mrs. S. E. Blair Sr., Mrs. E. H. Randals Sr., Mrs. D. R. Proffitt.

Classification: Mrs. J. W. Fairey, Mrs. E. F. Porter, Mrs. S. J. Cheek Sr., Mrs. E. H. Persons, Mrs. C. M. Staging: Mrs. Marvin Marshall.

Mrs. Archie Corbett, Mrs. L. J. Wood, Mrs. Edgar Bradley.
Publicity: Louise Blair, Mrs.
C. H. Boyd, Mrs. Claude Beck, Mrs. Vernon Jenkins. Hospitality: Mrs. L. N. Lane, other, but against perfection.

Mrs. L. O. Verckler, Mrs. H. E. McCullough, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. May Bates, Mrs. B. B. Gam- the judges shall be excluded from ble, Mrs. C. D. Richbourg. Clerks: Mrs. Odis Petsick, Mrs. E. H. Randals Jr.

Dismantling: Mrs. Weldon Pierce, Mrs. S. E. Blair Sr., Mrs. W. M. Horsley, Mrs. L. J. Simpson. SCHEDULE

Section A. Horticultural Classes Class I-Roses

(a) One specimen bloom

(1) Hybrid tea (2) Climbing—one specimen spray not more than two feet.
(3) Polyantha or Floribunda one specimen spray not more than two feet.

(b) Three varieties—one bloom or spray of each.
(1) Hybrid tea
(2) Climbing

(3) Polyantha or Floribunda Class II-Bulbs, Hemerocallis and Corms, inc.

(a) One stalk Class III — Iris;

Class IV-Annuals In this class kinds will be judged st varieti (a) Minimum of three Class V — Perennials:

judged against kinds, and vari- 10 p. m., May 14, 1949. eties against varieties. (a) Minimum of three blooms.

(a) One spray Section B-Arrangements

Class I-Old fashioned flowers in old fashioned containers Class II-Making the most

(a) A maximum effect with a Class III-Roses for an informal other.

pair of containers Class V-Artistic arrangement of 23. All pot plants should have

foliage VI - Arrangement suitable at least three months. for informal dinner to fill 24. We invite all florists, nursery-

Class VIII-Small arrangement- tion'

Class X-Potted plants: (a) Foliage plants (b) Flowering plants Class XI—Table Arrangements: (a) Invitation class-occasion to specified by exhibitor XII - Vegetables - Home grown: With foliage

Without foliage

Exhibitors for competition limited to citizens of Hico, Texas. 2. Each exhibit must be accom-3. Name of flower or flowers.

given for awards—Blue, Red and run each way daily from Waco to Yellow.

5. Exhibits must be in place by 11 a. m. Late entries may be dis-played but cannot be judged and train a local freight train with pas-will be marked "Not for competi-senger facilities attached.

6. All exhibits must be arranged at home but exhibitor may tidy-up DeLeon, two of a dozen or so comcontainer in show-room, but must leave show-room as soon as possible to avoid confusion, before judges arrive.

7. The decision of the judges shall be final. Judges may withhold awards from exhibits not of show calibre. In classes of three exhibits or less, judges may award Mrs. prizes at their discretion.

8. Exhibits are judged in horticultural class, not against each 9. All persons except the flower

10. An exhibit may not be entered into two classes. 11. All contaners must be pro-

vided by exhibitor. 12. In cultural or horticultural classes, the container shall not be the inspection tour were S. H. considered by the judges as only the specimen is judged against

13. An exhibit in the horticultural class containing one flower only, member; and W. Paul Lacey, divishall be exhibited in a regular size 'coke" bottle.

14. The show committee is not responsible for containers and other property although reasonable care will be exercised. 15. All containers and other

with owner's name-adhesive tape 'Not Giving Up' 16. Exhibits shall be maintained,

by owner, in good condition until the end of the show. 17. Exhibits may not be removed

18. All other property of show must be removed from building by

19. Card tables may be used throughout the show for exhibits, be affected by the reported dis-Class VI-Flowering Shrubs and Clear plastic covers may be used on tables for protection of table only. These card tables, if used Cisco, Aquilla, Morgan, Iredell and are to be provided by exhibitors. 20. Wiring, modeling clay, pin point holders, or other equipment

is permissible for arrangement Special Notice to classes, but remember it should not be visible to judges. 21. In alangement classes the minimum expense-live material container and flower arrange-

ment should complement each

been in exhibitor's possession for

space 26" x 18" or smaller men, horticulturist, and those who ton county and surrounding terri-(a) Each entry furnish coffee show, to enter our show but mark table flowers and accessories exhibit plainly "not for competi-

must not be over 8" over all 25. As this is the amateur's show, no bought flowers may be entermust not be over 3" over ed for competition. They may be entered "for exhibit only".

26. Exhibits may have been grown in your own yard or gardens in mal come from the herd owned by arrangement classes only, you may Ruth R. Collier of Stephenville, borrow flowers from a friend Texas. grown in that friends yard or garden, but not flowers which have been purchased. By that is meant 27. Only one exhibit is allowed produce

by an exhibitor in each class.

Towns Along Katy Route Rap Plans to **Cut Passenger Trains**

(Waco News Tribune) Communities between Waco and Stamford Wednesday announced plans to fight the proposal of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad to discontinue, as of May 22, regular passenger-mail train service along the old Texas Central Line.

W. Paul Lacey, Katy division agent of Waco, said last night the railroad planned to substitute 'mixed train" service when regular passenger service is discontin

Present service consists of one of a passenger-mail train. The rail-Mayor Meets Katy Men

Protests against were strong at Whitney and at munities served by the railroad along that route.

A group of 40 or 50 Whitney men led by Mayor Fred Basham and Dr. Grant, met a delegation of Katy officials at Whitney yes terday to protest the plan. Lacey said the present passen

ger-mail service was being operated at a large financial loss the company. Grant and other opponents of discontinuation were willing to concede this point.

'We in Whitney, however, be lieve that the service is more than show chairman, the clerks, and paid for by increased freight business the railroad is doing in con the show while judging is taking nection with construction of Whit-place. Place. The place of White place of W has grown steadily since construction began, and when the reservoir is completed, passenger ser-vice to Whitney should become profitable

Among Katy officials making Shaller, area superintendent of passenger service; G. D. Beitch, mail, baggage and express manager; M. E. Klinton, general council sion agent in Waco.

The same inspection group stopped at DeLeon and was met by a group of civic leaders led by Al Strafner, president of the Community Club which serves the community as a chamber of commerce. items, such as tables, shall be There were no concrete results plainly marked on the under side from the conference. Strafner said. from the conference, Strafner said.

against kinds and varieties until the close of the show, but straining the Katy railroad from must be removed by 10 p. m., May such action until a public hearing could be held.

"We're not giving up," Strafner said, "until the commission rules on the plan one way or another. Other communities which would continuation of the passenger-mail train service include Hico. Walnut Springs.

Local 4-H Club Girls **About Dress Review**

Attention, 4-H Club girls! Let's ther.

22. No ribbons, bows or paper be held at Hamilton May 26. Let's Class IV-Mantel arrangement in a on or around container is permis- not let our Chamber of Commerce They are backing us one hundred per cent. Your town is interested in you

girls and your future homes, as sons probably would have been inwell as the other girls of Hamil-

PURCHASES REGISTERED JERSEY FOR HICO FARM

Columbus, Ohio, May 2.-S. .S. Trimmier of Hico, Texas, has purchased the registered Jersey bull, Royalist Sybil Vounteer. The ani-

The purchase adds to the steadily growing number in this area. Dairymen buy Jerseys because of the high quality of the milk they

Purebred Jerseys are registered by The American Jersey Cattle Club which has its national headquarters in Columbus, Ohio. Several programs are available through The American Jersey Cattle Club to help breeders get the most profit from their Jerseys.

PARENTS CAUTIONED TO BALANCE THEIR CHILDREN'S RADIO LISTENING "DIET"

advises mothers.

bases his advice on research into Church will deliver the address. children's listening habits. "The fast action and melodrama appeal to the active, imaginative Hooper, Elementary School Princichild," he explains but adds that pal will present the diplomas.

parents have a responsibility to

A GOOD SCOUT . . . Dick Foley, paralyzed veteran, needn't give up baseball as a career, thanks to the Brooklyn Dodgers for whom he has been hired as a scout, He's shown here with Ray Blades, former Brooklyn Coach and now manager of the St. Paul farm

Hico Firemen Help **Bring Hamilton Blaze** Under Control Sunday

Answering an emergency call for help in controlling a fire which vicinity. did great damage at Hamilton and for a time threatened to get out Clairette Well Spudded In of hand, Hico firemen took the Derrick and rig were set up last duced losses.

turned in the alarm and was immediately joined by Charlie Meador, Weldon Pierce and Mon-block assembled by Ray Morrison, However, not much of it, as roe Latham. They made a quick Bud Roberson and R. C. Christian, Texans measure land Less than run to Hamilton to assist firemen there, who were after-ward joined by members of the of oil was encountered recently Gatesville fire department. A daily in the Crouch well near Dublin. newspaper account of the serious American Liberty's No. 1 J. W. fire follows: Hamilton, May 9 (Spl.).-Losses

in the blast-started fire here Sun-this week when rumors of a show day afternoon which burned out of oil were circulated. Verificathe building occupied by the Texan tion has been impossible, since garding the railroad action was passed at a public meeting in De Leon, asking the Texas Railroad Commission to issue an order restraining the Katy railroad for the corrigan Insurthe company is releasing no information about this well which is "tight" as was the Erath County project.

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Seven persons were injured, and flames which raged for more than two hours.

Chambless said cause of the fire which started at 2:15 p. m. was not determined exactly, but the blaze resulted from an explosion which blew out the plate glass front of sweep compound in the rear room, Chamber of Commerce.

no panie.

ture failed to arrive on time, according to H. H. Stroud, theater Rambouillet, Shropshire, South-manager. Otherwise 200 to 300 per-down, and Suffolk, there will be 5

side the building.
Virgil Leach, 36, one of those fered burns when he climbed a State. stairway to the theater balcony. Zschiesche, 20, who was still under hospital treatment Monday, his sister. Evelyn. 13, and Dorothy Gromatzky, all of Pottsville; Mary Reth Miller, 14, of Caradan, and Clifteen Hamilton, 16. and Gloria McClure, 12. of Hamilton. Walls Left Standing

Only the walls and front of the theater, and the West Tailor Shop and City Cafe to the north.

block just off the southeast corner the sale. of the square. Fireman from Hico aided the local fire department.

Iredell Grammar School Commencement to Be Held Next Wednesday

ing to hurt Junior, but his listen- held in the High School Auditor- Results of games in the Brazos ing diet should be balanced with lum, Wednesday night, May 18th, Results of games in the Brazos other programs, a University of according to an announcement by Texas radio and drama instructor Superintendent J. M. McCroskey, day, May advises mothers.

The Rev. Bruce McIver, Pastor as follows: David Mackey, a father himself, of the Walnut Springs Baptist Miss Ethel Brantley will present

Graduates include: Laverne balance their children's radio listening in the same way the food diet is balanced.

He also reminds that children is the many of the same programs as their parents, and; therefore, should be kept in mind when parents tune in a radio program. Spinks and J. B. Word.

Bateman, Shirley Lundberg, Jean Moore, Jo Amn Parker, Billie Sue Moore, Jo Amn Parker, Billie Su children's radio Bateman, Shirley Lundberg, Jean Wolfe's Nursery, won 0, lost 5,

the class as teacher and Mrs. Zona

American Liberty Well Plugged, Rig and Crew Moved Near Hamilton

was abandoned this week, apparently as a dry hole, and plugged. Operations on a 4,500 foot contract or to the Ellenburger lime, continued through Monday night, leading to the belief locally that some encouraging show had been encountered. Speculation on botom of hole centers around 5,000 feet. There was no official announcement from the company.

Tuesday the machinery was moved off the rig floor and the rig made ready for dismantling Wednesday. By Thursday most of it was on its way, along with the crew, to a new location in Hamilton county, and it is reported that another well will be spudded in by this week end.

The new Ellenburger wildcat will be the American Liberty Oil Company No. 1 Bywaters Hereford Ranch Inc., 3 miles east of Hamilton. A 4,700 foot rotary test, it is located 1,980 feet south of the southwest corner of the E. Fulcher survey in D. H. Williams

During their stay in Hico American Liberty's crew members have made numbers of friends, and their departure is noted with regret by those with whom they have been associated. It is hoped that there may be some development whereby they may remain in this

pumper truck to the county seat week on the McClung, Wilkinson last Sunday afternoon and were & McClung No. 1 R. C. Christian, told afterward that their efforts a cable-tool test with permit to had been effective in greatly re- 4,500 feet, two and half miles southwest of Clairette, the well O. L. Davis answered the call, was spudded in Tuesday after- Commissioner, Bascom Giles, states

This well is being drilled on a local and is attracting considerable in-

Clanton wildcat near caused some excitement locally

Second Annual Sheep Show and Sale to Be

Gatesville, Texas, May 10 .- The Second Annual Show and Sale of the insurance office and apparent- the Texas Purebred Sheep Breed- bidder, if conforming with all reguly occurred in a storage room be-ers Association will be held at lations, is the new owner. hind the office. The fire marshall Gatesville, Texas, on May 18th and said there was a quantity of floor 19th, assisted by the Gatesville with 40 years to retire the balance sales force in Whitewright as

Six of the injured were cut by sheep entered in the show, and all sixteenth free royalty in all oil prothe company for several weeks,
glass, as they waited in front of will be sold through the auction duction and one-eight free royalduring which she will do special the theater. There were about 15 ring. These animals will be from ty in sulphur production. persons inside the theater, but some of the best herds of Texas, none was injured and there was and would give a purchaser an opportunity to select herd studs or The show had been scheduled to foundation stock. In addition to open at 2 p. m., but motion pic-the eight breeds of Columbia. Corriedale, Delaine, Hampshire, Cheviot rams for sale from the herd of F. E. Gifford of Port Arthur, Texas. The Cheviot is a little waiting for the show to open, suf- known breed for this section of the

Suffering cuts were Milford 18th with winners receiving cash prizes furnished by the Gatesville Chamber of Commerce and rib sale to start promptly at 1:00 p. m. theater building were left standing | entered and 127 were sold through Badly damaged were the Cowboy the auction ring. There were 45 at New Orleans.

Boot Shop to the south of the buyers from 26 different towns.

Most grains Several thousand people attended during the two day affair. Prizes

> Anyone needing additional breeding stock or new blood for their herd may make a selection of their choice. It may be for a small prize winning group or for range herds. Attending will be educational. Mr. Pete Gulley, from Uvalde, Texas, of State wide fame will be the auctioneer.

will be given away at the close of

Austin, May 10.—A few "shoot-em-up" radio programs aren't go-ing to hurt Junior, but his listen-beld in the High School Auditor-

Valley Baseball League last Sunday. May 3, have been reported Alexander 24, Iredell 6.

Chairette 13, Fairy 3, Duffau 13, Wolfe's Nursery 9. Standing: Alexander, won lost 0; Iredell, won 3, lost

Mobile Chest X-Ray American Liberty Oil Company's No. 1 D. A. Fellers test well located a mile north of Hico city limits,

FREE! FREE! FREE! Get In On a Deal Worth \$20 Maybe Your Life

If you are on this list you need a chest X-Ray: 1. I have never had a chest

2. I have not had a chest X-ray in the last two years. 3. There has been tuberculosis in my home.

4. I have worked with some one who had tuberculosis. 5. I want to know that my lungs are O. K.

The chest mobile X-ray unit will be in our county seat, Hamilton, May 18-19-20-21. Let's make Hico 100 per cent in this campaign to locate TB

in its early and curable stage.

This is about a twenty dollar (\$20.00) deal, so don't miss out on it and you get it free. If you need a way to and from Hamilton, notify your pastor, Sunday school teacher, or your local

-Mr. & Mrs. Weldon Pierce.

Unsold Public Land Includes 100 Acres In Hamilton County

Austin, May 10.-State Land there is still public land for sale in Texas.

one per cent of the once colossal bidders as the unsold acreage has dwindled to a total of 1.025.875.70 acres. (The total acreage of the Iredell state is 172,687,000.) The unsold land includes 100 50

acres in Hamilton County.

Not all of the million acres car be purchased, Giles explains. The "No school lands within five pation as possible from local peo-

be sold," Giles pointed out. the School Land Board authorizes the sale of specified tracts. A public sale is advertised and information about the tracts supplied by merchandise manager for Comthe General Land Office upon re- munity Public Service Company,

ations, is the new owner.

Marian Green, who recently jointhe terms are 20 per cent down ed the CPS Northeastern Division at five per cent interest. The Per- home service worker. She expects There will be eight breeds of manent School Fund retains one- to be located in this division of

Citizens Urged to Cooperate In Plan For Detecting TB

A mobile X-ray unit of the State Health Department will vist Hamilton county next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 18, 19, 20, and 21. Policy of the department calls for stops only at county seats, and the unit will be located at Hamilton where the Chamber of Commerce is cooperating by paying incidental expenses. Purpose of the visit is a countywide tuberculosis survey and it is hoped that an opportunity will be given the sponsors to take a chest

picture of every person in the county 15 years of age or over. The unit will be stationed at the Community Public Service Company building on the square at Hamilton. The office will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. every day except Saturday, when the hours will be from 10 to 5.

This service is free, and the fact is stressed that it is important as a health measure for many people may have tuberculosis or be carriers and not know it. Taking the X-ray picture will require but two minutes of time with no inconvenience, no disrobing, and no embarrassment. Participants merely walk in and submit themselves to the chest X-ray. The pictures will be sent to Austin and checked by the State Health Department. If active TB is detected the report will be sent to the individual's family doctor; otherwise the report will come direct.

It is hoped that as near 100 per cent of the population within the age limits visit the county seat and take these tests, as it is not considered worthwhile to send the unit out unless 60 per cent participation is secured.

Bob Miller is county chairman of this project. The local committee is composed of J. E. Lincoln, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. W. M. Horsley, Ellis Randals, Bill Norton, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Pierce. They express a hope to have as near 100 per cent particimiles of oil or gas production can ple within the age group of 15 to

LOCAL C. P. S. COMPANY OFFICE HAS "COMPANY"

E. K. Parker of Clifton, division was in Hico Tuesday on a business Sale is by sealed bids. The high visit with the Hico office force He was accompanied by Miss

work at Hico and other points.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's

OFFICIAL REPORT ON WEEKLY SWING OF FARM MARKETS OVER THE SOUTHWEST

Chamber of Commerce and rib-bons from the Purebred Sheep As-mostly steady to strong during the sociation. On the morning of May past week, the U. S. Department Last week's cattle receipts about 19th will be judging of the sheep of Agriculture's Production and equaled the week before, but by FFA and 4-H members, and the Marketing Administration reports, calves increased in Texas. Steer Cotton scored advances of 50 At the first sale held during cents to \$3 a bale. Spot Middling for the week, and veal as much as May of 1948, there were 162 sheep 15-16 inch closed Monday at 32.55 \$1 lower. cents a pound at Dallas and 33.15 Much heavier marketings of

> cents higher than a week ago, al- at other markets. Mutton sold unthough corn declined slightly. No yellow mile closed Monday at dressed old crop lamb fell \$2 to \$3. 2.57 to \$2.62 per hundred pounds Fort Worth paid \$28 to \$30 Mon-\$2.57 to \$2.62 per hundred pounds Fort Worth paid \$28 to \$30 Monat Texas common points. No. 1 day for wheat brought \$2.36 to \$2.43 a lambs. bushel. No. 2 white corn sold at about 50 cents at San Antonio. \$1.66% to \$1.69% and yellow corn \$1.551/2 to \$1.57.

> Rice found better export demand cents a pound, this week, but domestic trade was slow. Wet fields continued to delay planting. Wheat millfeeds led hens brought 22 to 25 cents a a general downward trend in feed pound at Dallas, where heavy prices. Rainy weather improved pastures and slowed demand for but also hindered curing.

to 50 cents for the week at Okla- a dozen. homa City and Denver, and feed-

southwest farm markets ruled sold Monday from \$23 to \$26 at San beef sold weak to 50 cents lower

lambs brought slightly lower prices Most grains sold from 1 to 3 in Texas, but sold steady to strong changed from a week Goats and kids declined Wool trade improved, and some adult Texas mohair sold at 37

More liberal marketing of hens lowered prices this week. Light weights brought 26 to 30. sales fell within the same ranges at Denver and Fort Worth. Ran held up peanut planting in Orleans ranged up to 33 on lights and 36 on heavies. Eggs held Butcher hogs netted gains of 25 mostly steady at around 40 cents

er pigs advanced around \$1 in from various Arkansas producing 5. Texas and Oklahoma. Other swine areas, and prices declined \$3 or saw little change. Top butcher hogs more per 24 quart crate from s Clairette, won 3, lost 2; Duffau, won 2, lost 3; Fairy, won 1, lost 3; Wolfe's Nursery, won 0, lost 5.

Where they play Sunday, May

15: Iredell at Fairy, Duffau at Al-

the 37 living marine corps Medal of Honor winners, finds the marine here more than just agreeable as he swears in (left d) Marjecte Moore, Edna Lucille Elulige, Gloria Weipi and Missboth Timeri as members of the marine corps at recruit-departure in New York City.

An Expression of Our Appreciation

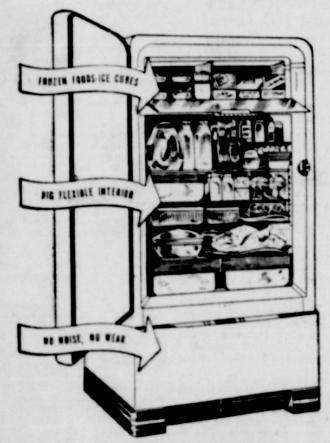
We wish to express our appreciation to the Hico and Gatesville Fire Departments and to the Hamilton Fire Department whom they assisted, for their services to us during the disastrous fire that destroyed the Texan Theater Sunday, and to all our friends and business associates for their assistance in every way and for their expressions of regret at our loss.

We expect to rebuild the theater and shall try to show our appreciation to the public by giving them the kind of building and service we have always felt they deserve. We appreciate the patronage given us in the past and shall try to deserve a continuation of it in the future.

> MR. & MRS. H. H. STROUD SR. MR. & MRS. H. H. STROUD JR. MISS WILHELMINA PETTY

"My gas refrigerator has given me 16 years of trouble-free and silent service"

> says Mr. C. C. Smallwood Route No. 3, Denison, Texas



Proof: Sewel **Stays Silent Lasts Longer**

" have not been out one cent on repairs," continues Mr. Smallwood. "I can truly say Servel gas refrigerator is the Silent Servant."

"The expense of operation isn't enough to speak of-couldn't ask for any better service! I wouldn't know it was on the place if our Servel wasn't put to so much use. It is absolutely dependable and safe. I have never heard of a Servel giving anybody any trouble."

Last but not least, Mr. Smallwood says, "I wouldn't take the original purchase price for my Servel Gas Refrigerator today."

No wonder thousands of homemakers are switching to Servel Gas Refrigerator.

10% down . . . 24 months to pay Liberal trade-in allowance

COATS FURNITURE CO. HICO, TEXAS

LOBE STAR GAS COMPANY A Texas Corporation

Carlton

Mrs. Fred Geye

Mrs. Pete Stidham and sons, Kenneth and Ronnie and Mrs. Wayne Stidham of San Angelo visitors Wednesday heir husband's mother, Mrs. Rena

Rev. and Mrs. Chester Sylvester eturned home Thursday from Fort Worth where they had attended chool in the Baptist Seminary for everal months

Mrs Jessie Finley left Saturday norning to visit in Albany with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney visited er brother and wife, Mr. and Sunday afternoon at Dublin with rother from Alabama, who are isiting in the Hill home.

Art Ward was carried to the Jorman Hospital Saturday for medical treatment. He returned with his parents and brother, Mr. me Saturday afternoon and is eported some better.

Sunday visitors on Mother's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ellison were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Welch of Dublin and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellison and daughters, Sandra and Kathy of Purves.

Mrs. J. W. Short has been a pa-ient in the Hico Hospital since riday with virus pneumonia. Mother's Day visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye

were all of their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Rayond Geye, Jeffrey and Judy of McGregor; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren and La Jauna and his mother, Mrs. W. F. Warren of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Geye of Stephenville and Mrs. Dow Self and sons, Connie Mack, Freddie, and Jack Henry of Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bone and daughter, Jimmie Ruth of Stephenville spent Saturday night with her mother and sister, Mrs. S. C.

Bobby Moring, a teacher in the Cotton Center Schools, was a week Hico and Mrs. L. D. Sowell Jr. with his wife and daughter, De-

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt visitors Sunday in Fort Worth with their daughter and sister, Mrs.

Douglas Vaughan and family.

Mrs. Lillie Anderson returned home from Fort Worth Saturday home Sunday after a visit at Dubafter several weeks visit with her ion, Dan, a teacher in T. C. U. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain attended the Partain reunion held

Jean and Darrell of Dublin and Wilms Grace Goyne, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vaughan and son and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wilms Grace Goyne, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne, Stian my Don of Fairy were supper guests Sunday night with Mrs. Sellers and Mrs. Allison's mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Allen of Houston, visited Sunday Massengale.

Sunday at Evant with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Robinson and family. Dallas with her daughter and hus-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butler and band, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kelly.

daughter, Connie of Dallas were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKer

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Byrd and er. Mrs. Claud Smith and Mr. Eugene of Stephenville and S-Sgt. Smith. and Mrs. Carl Moss and children of Fort Worth spent Mother's Dav

rents, Mr. and both, Mes. Clevley Stephens. George McGuire of Dallar visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Mc-Guire.

C. Moreland Jr., and family of Fort Worth were visitors Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moreland Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Massengale

visited Sunday afternoon at Fairy with her mother, Mrs. A. L. New-man and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Chester Sylvester left Sunday night for Lampasas to visit with his parents.

Frank Stuckey and family of Fort Worth and Hubert Stuckey and wife and daughter, Helen Jean of Waco spent Mother's Day with their mother, Mrs. M. B. Stuckey and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cox, Bob and Glenna and Tommie Ward and son of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mamrick of San Saba spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney visited Mrs. B. H. Hill. She will meet her his mother, Mrs. N. A. Turney and sister and husband and another his brother's wife, Mrs. Carl Turney, who is a patient in the Dub

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Littleton and Annette visited Sunday at Hico and Mrs. Roy Littleton and Glen and at Stephenville with another brother, Lee Roy Littleton and

Mr. and Mrs. Corkey Lee an children and Misses Margaret and Helen Whitehead spent the week end at Kerrville with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitehead. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Nelson of Meridian visited Sunday with her

mother and brothers, Mrs. Lula Williams, Roy, Lutha and family. Mrs. J. H. Tull returned home Saturday after a visit in Abilene and Midland and Hamilton. was accompanied home by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gerreald for the week Other week end visitors in Tull home were her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blanchard of Stephen-

Mrs. Battle Moore and daughter. Jance of Gustine visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Sid Fine and family

Misses Jean Finley and Jenny Wren of Walnut Springs were visi-Railsback and Mrs. Doyle Partain tors Sunday with her cousin, Sherle Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden of end visitor in the E. L. Fine home and family of Agee spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Sid Clark Mrs. Vora Dell McLeod and and daughter, Melba Jean were friend, Miss Roberta Linn of Am daughter, Carolyn. arillo were guests over the week end with her parents. Rev. and

> lin with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Munsinger, and husband. Weekend visitors with their mother were her two daughters from Waco Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vaughan

Carl Ray Sellers, Carolyn and Jim- Kenneth Stidham of San Angelo, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Rena Stidham. Carroll Gibson and a friend, J. B

Jim Young and family visited night with his sister, Mrs. Carl Mrs. R. H. Gibson is visiting in

visitors Sunday with her parents. and children. Ronald and Carey Mr. and Mrs. Watt Sharp Sr. Lynn of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKenzie Mrs. Odie Shaffer is a patient Avery Coffman and son, Joe Arlan Hico Hospital with pneu- of Carlton spent Mother's with their mother and grandmoth-

with the mother Mrs. Lilla Byrd baseball team; nine figures are Mr. and was Charles Stephens needed for a complete Social Seteam; nine figures are and caushies of Stephenville spent curity number; an absentee ruins

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FRESHMEN NEWS

Freshmen were a little were thirteen absent out of thirtynine. I guess that some of them started on their vacation a little

studying so hard.

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SOPHOMORE NEWS The Sophomores are very busy

Everybody certainly enjoyed the school picnic last Thursday. Some much joy out of life for the next few days.

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Patsy Tooley, Wendell Burden Raymond Lane, Frances McCul-lough and Jo Matthews, - HHS Delzno Johnson SENIOR NEWS Last Thursday morning about

Pat Jordan Frances McCullough Wayne Barnett Pat Salmon Barbara Rodgers

3:00 a. m., the seniors left on their senior trip. We got to Houston about 10:00, then went to the San Jacinto Battle Ground. We went through the Monument and Museum and the Battle Ship Texas. scarce Monday morning. There Friday morning we went boat riding. We went to Texas City on a launch. Friday afternoon almost everyone went swimming. Everyone got a sunburn. We started Some of the boys and girls are back Saturday morning and came beginning to be worried about the through Austin where we saw the finals or else they would not be Capital and University. From there we went to Burnet where we went through the Longhorn Cavern. Everyone had a very time and we were very glad Mr. getting prepared for their final and Mrs. Lincoln could go with us. tests which are next week.

pictures of the trip. This week is the seniors last of the students were sunburned week of school. We have our final so severely that they didn't get test this week and if everyone passes these we will all graduate on the twenty-fourth day of May.

- H H S -

JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior class has planned the Junior-Senior Banquet for ThursRose Saturday to help open the swimming pool. They are offering prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$15. We are prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$15. We are

The Band round-up is coming up the 20 of May. So everybody plan now to come. Three medals will be given away. Everyone is working hard to be one of the three to re ceive them.

The Band is open for new members for next year. If possible join us soon and go with us on the trips that are planned ahead.

- H H S HOMEMAKING NEWS

Friday, May 6, some of the Home making girls cooked dinner for the teachers in High School. The menu planned for the dinner consisted of: Meat Rings, Green Beans, Garden Salad, Deviled Eggs, Potato patties, Iced Tea and Lemonade and Lemon Pie. We served this meal buffet style

It turned out as well as we expected it to.

AGRICULTURE

Wednesday, May 4, at 8 p. m., the Hico FFA Chapter held its annual Parent and Son Banquet. main program consisted of:

- Opening Ceremony.
- Dinner. Aims and Purposes, members.
- Creed, Kenneth Johnson. Report of Accomplishments. Introduction of FFA Sweeteart to guests.
- 7. Award Honorary member pins. 8. Award for most interested

The Menu for the banquet was: Chicken and Dressing English Peas

Cream Potatoes I Tomatoes Pickles Bread Coffee and Tea

The Honorary members were Mrs. Segrist, Mr. A. Burden, Mr. Norton, Mr. L. J. Chaney, and

Roline Chaney won the most interested member award, a stockman's knife. Tuesday night, eleven FFA members and four honorary members went to a Musical Greenhand

Initiation at Gatesville. SPOTLIGHT

Just think, only Two more weeks of school. All the kids are busy running from place to place and it is kind of hard to keep up with

Tuesday night, skating, were Jo and O. J., Punk and Milton, and Lois and Fred. Skating and talking together were Bobby R. and Virginia, Ralph T. and Audine. While all this was going on, the couples enjoying the show were Patsy and Buck, Wanda C.

Don W., and Paul and Betty Jane. Wednesday night at Frances' home dancing and cutting capers were Myrna and Charles G., Patsy and Buck, Glen and Patsy, Jo and Fran, Bobby and Paul. It seems that Paul ate too much fudge and drank too much ice water.

Since the Seniors were not here Thursday, the rest of the high school went on a picnic to Meridian Lake. Odell stayed home from the senior trip so that he could to the picnic with Mary. Betty and Patsy looked rather lonesome. Could it have been because their boy friends were in Galveston? Lots of Kids were boat riding. They were Glen and Patsy Jo Wendell with Patsy, Pat and Myrna. Wonder what happened to one of Mona Ruth's shoes. Could it be that she dropped it in the lake? Everyone came home as red as a

Friday night Mary and Odell were at the show together. Wan-da Jean went to Don's folks, and aet supper with them. At Fairy we see Lois and Fred, Jo and O. J., Wendell and Ione, Audine and Ray-

Saturday night has come and gone again, and it was just as gay as ever in Hico. In the mid-night show sat Myrna and Derel, La Verne and Ralph, Patsy and Buck, Punk and Milton, Glen and Patsy Jo, Jo and O. J., Paul and Betty, Earl and Louise, James and Betty Lou, Mary and Odell, Shirley and Vernon, Mary N. and Truman, Jo Nell and Von, and Wanda Jo and Ralph Jaggers.

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AAA Administrative Officer Gives Some **Timely Information**

Farmers, it is time for us to realize the need of careful planning for production. In view of the

ing them at fair prices.

Surpluses-We haven't heard through 1949. that word used for quite some

have enough to meet the indicated can't wait on you.

million bales of cotton, and there and it will take only a few minutes Edelman and Thomas E. Harris, of the group. The owner of another is every indication that we will to wait on you.

retorted that the CIO only wants have an even larger acreage of May 15, is the final day for readifferent kind, elected from content this year. So if we produce porting on your Austin Winter more liberal kind, elected from conservation program has been Most F-M Road Fund another 15 million bales this year and Dixie Wonder Peas and Vetch. the South. we will wind up with a surplus Unless you report on these pracof 8 million bales. We need some tices, you have not completed mitte

year, so 140 per cent of that would grass. Be sure you have an Ap- him by a priviledged minority."

part of soil conservation as build-ing a terrace, or a flood control Soil fertility used on producing a farm commodity for which there is no market, wastes that fertility just as much as though it had washed or blown away. Adjusting the acreage of such crops in line with market demand is using the land for the good of the peo who depend on the soil, both the

farmer and consumer. Congress has said that whenever the surplus of any basic commodity, such as cotton, corn, wheat, peanuts and rice reaches a certain per cent above normal supply the Secretary of Agriculture must de-clare marketing quotas in effect on that commodity, and if the Secretary of Agriculture declares marketing quotas in effect for 1950, that means that cotton growers are put on notice that the surplus getting too high and the government will not continue to support the price of that comodity, unless producers adjust their production. Every farmer has a choice in the matter of whether they adjust production not. A referendum is held and all farmers have a vote to decide whether they want to adjust their acreage and have price supports.

Unless two thirds of the farmers voting in the refrendom vote in favor of quotas, they will not go into effect. If it does carry two thirds majority the Department of Agriculture determines how much of that crop we need big crops last year and sizeable to grow to meet all demands and supplies for carry overs, there have a reasonable surplus; this must be some plans made for fu- amount is converted into acres. ture farm management of crop The national acreage is broken production, so that our limited down to states, depending on the soils will not be used to produce ability of each state to produce crops that markets cannot take, that crop. The state allotment is While there are allotments this then broken down to counties and year on only peanuts, it would be from that, to individual farmers well to begin to think about the and each farmer is given his share future use of our land as it is re- of the national allotment. The lated to demand for food products. farm allotment is based on the The farmers in this area haven't crop history of the farm and that had too many problems the past is the reason we are asking the few years, since they have been farmers of Hamilton County to making fairly good crops and sell- furnish us with the acreage planted to the various crops from 1945

If we don't have this crop his time, but it is beginning to bob up tory for your farm, we can't estabagain. Surplus in any commodity lish a full allotment for you. Farmcan be a real headache to people ers, let's study this thing out and producing that commodity. Usual- be ready to get your share of the the supply gets too far state allotment. We will be required ahead of demand, prices go all to to tell the farmers what their sociated Press)-The Administrapieces. Let's take cotton for an allotments will be, before the reallotments will be, before the referendum is held, so we will need
the full cooperation of every farmthe full cooperation of every far example, and it will work on any ferendum is held, so we will need For the past few years we have er in the county. We like about Southern Democrat accusing the Saturday evening in Fort Worth. group. been consuming about 9,000,000 800 farms being through; if you CIO of trying to wipe out poll Herman Standifer, L. B. Young. each year and ex- are one of these please help to get taxes in order to bring about con- D. W. Reedy and V. T. Campbell porting about 4,000,000 bales. In the crop history of your farm. We ditions in the South suitable for as representatives of the group other words it takes about 13 mil- are here to help you and tell you their purpose of electing members were present at the meeting to relion bales of cotton to meet de- what is likely to happen in the of Congress who were sympathemands if domestic concumption farm program. All farms that we tic to their every viewpoint. stays up and if our exports stay have any record of have been mailabout the same. It looks now like ed a second notice. This work must crat of Texas, fired that charge meeting May 21, 1947 with all mem- Hamilton in the North Evant enough to make a concentrate mixwe will have about 6,000,000 bales be completed by June 1,1949. So at two CIO representatives dur- bers present or represented. The to carry over, on July 1, 1949. Then don't wait until the last day to ing their testimony before a House second planned meeting was held we would have to produce only come in, because if everyone Administration Subcommittee on two weeks later when planning about 7,000,000 bales this year to comes in the very last minute we proposals to end payment of poll schedules were set. Thirteen of the group.

Be sure you have your form fill- national elections. In 1948, we produced about 15 ed out when you come to the office

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House Member Says C.I.O. Fights Poll Tax to Build G.O.P. In South

(Reprinted from The Washing

Washington, D. C., May 4 (As-

ance against crop failures or unsual high demand like we had during the war.

Congress says a normal supply

Today more than ever the rank all conservation measures has been ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished as scheduled in their birth ture depends to a degree on county accomplished Congress says a normal supply We are still issuing Approvals working man and woman in the tion measures on their farms, today. should be 140 per cent of the on pasture grass seed, terraces, South regards the requirement group representatives have attend-

1950 we would have to understand soon as it is complete. that statement is so." Speaking that it don't make sense to keep Don't forget your crop report, directly at Mr. Edelman he said. producing after the demand has the time is limited, so don't be too you "are doing and have done an been met.

Adjusting crop production to

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by some of the things you advomarket demands is just as much a Adm. Officer, Hamilton Co. ACA. cate."

Hamilton-Corvell Soil Conservation District Notes

The Spurlin Soil Conservation, west of Hamilton, was awarded southwest of Hamilton in the pulp concentrate mixture for dairy a \$200.00 cash prize for Region 5 southwest Shive group. ceive the award.

This group of 14 farmers and group Representative Burleson. Demo- ranchers held their first planning taxes as a voting requirement in fourteen farms were planned covering 5358 acres. One farm was But the two labor men, John W. sold last year to another member temporarily checked in its appli-Mr. Edelman told the Com- cation. This leaves 11 active Dist-

carry over 8 million bales then in tice and report on the practice as ed the CIO stokesman to "prove democratic processes of the Dist- pointed out. rict program. They gave information as to District procedures to was completed, the commissioners than 10 per cent of the swine raanother natural group of farmers should present their findings to tion. Fresh citrus pulp or cull cit-who began conservation work a the district highway engineer so rus may be profitably fed to hogs few months later than they did. They sent representatives to assist tions to the state highway departlocal Supervisors in making plans ment. for working with the Hamilton

> cres, Applied 938, maintained 938, ones to get the roads." Cover Crops, Planned 1033 acres, applied 933, maintained 933.

Range Improvement. Planned partment authorities. 3349 acres. Applied 3188, Main- It has been estimated that 25,000 tained 3188

ned 3. Applied 3. Maintained 3.

plied 28, Maintained 28.

Field Diversions, Planned 8100
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on their soil conservation problems more funds this group vaccinates calves together and harvest their grain together.

ing conservation on their land is due to the encouragement which they have received from their

The present active District The present active District Cooperators in this group are: L. B. Young, D. W. Reedy, V. T. that the Campbell M. E. Boatwright, F. M. Boatwright, M. E. Barnett, M. M. Robertson, J. H. Rodgers, Odis Shaffer, W. M. Standifer and John

Tillinghast. C. M. Tinkle and Elmo W. New-som. District Supervisors of the Hamilton-Coryell Soil Conservation District, also attended the Awards Program in Fort Worth and re-ceived certificates of award for the following farmers who have

completed in 1948 all the Conservation measures planned for their mixture for dairy cows eating cotfarms and are now on a mainte- tonseed hulls or grass hay for nance and improvement basis: J. roughage is 300 pounds of sweet T. Anglin, 15 miles southeast of potato meal; 200 pounds of ground Hamilton in the Ohio group. C. M. Belvin, 17 miles southwest pounds of cottonseed meal;

Bertie Boyer, 14 miles 8

east of Hamilton in the Pottsville ment and 11 pounds of salt. Weldon Hodo, 18 miles southwest lent green pasture, or when the

group.

east of Hamilton in the Blue Ridge

Counties That Present Most F-M Road Funds

Austin, Texas, May 10.-Success mittee:

Today more than ever the rank all conservation measures has been road program voted by the legislation of the same amount of road program voted by the legislation of the same amount of road program voted by the legislation of the same amount of road program voted by the legislation of the same amount of road program voted by the legislation of the same amount of road program voted by the legislation of the same amount of road program voted by the legislation of the same amount of road program voted by the legislation of the same amount of road program voted by the legislation of the same amount of road program voted by the legislation of the same amount of road program voted by the legislation of the same amount of road program voted by the legislation of the same amount of road program voted by the legislation of the same amount of the same amoun

should be 140 per cent of the on pasture grass seed terraces. South regards the requirement group representatives have attended previous years disappearance. We diversion terraces, drainage ditches that he pay a poll tax before he do 5 District Supervisors meeting sponsibility to survey their own potatoes when they "hog off" the used about 13 million bales last and soding Bermuda and buffalo can vote as a stigma placed upon ing out their annual reports and to county's allocation should be spent the grain may be replaced by son promptly challeng- learn more of the working of the for farm-to-market roads, Smith sweat potato meal if the protein

"The quicker this work is done, for working with the Hamilton The quicker this work in Cottonseed nulls find an important the better," Smith said. "We all tant place in combination with more application on the land. The application of Conservation run out before all the meritorious sheep. Hulls make an ideal feed roads are built. The counties who for use with molasses. Hulls also Measures of this group is: roads are built. The counties who for use with molasses. Hulls also Contour Farming. Planned 1006 first present their facts will be the add to the value of pasture forage

pplied 933, maintained 933. placed on the basis of merit with providing needed additional dry
Crop Residue Management, Plan-respect to population and vehicle matter. ned 931, Applied 729, Maintained miles travelled, Smith said he had 729.

miles of farm-to-market roads will Pasture Improvement, Planned be completed under the program, 53 acres. Applied 48, Maintained Smith said, "and when you divide! that by the number of counties in Seeding Range, Planned 556 Texas, it's not much mileage for acres. Applied 478, Maintained 478, each county."

Seeding Pasture, Planned 53

The Lubbock representative callacres, Applied 48, Maintained 48, ed on county commissioners to
Farm and Ranch Ponds, Plancarry out their part of the pro--including the provision of Terraces, Planned 38 miles, Applied 28, Maintained 28,

the farms is that some had to ever since I have been in the legis-wait for establishment of grass in lature."

He said that while the approyet come in the planned crop rota- inadequate to complete the desired) In addition to working together start, and perhaps in the future more funds can be provided for

Smith called for conscientious work on the part of all concerned Some of the men in this group in getting rural road construction say that their success in establish-

"If we can make a good start in Texas," he argued, "and if we can show that the money is being spent to the best advantage in providing roads for those who need them most then I am confident that there will be no great difficulty in continuing the program

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economical and efficient and adding to the fame of the Cotton Belt as a livestock region. Some of these feeds of the South-

fhulls, are old time favorites of the livestock producer. Others, three from one county. such as citrus pulp and sweet pota-

een with older and better-known guarded." feeds. The high protein of meal Immaculate cleanliness of percentrate is needed to balance raions when they are used.

concentrate mixture for cattle and roaches. per cent for hogs. Dried citrus citrus may often economically reor fattening cattle. New legumes and pastures im-

proved with older legumes, properly supplemented with protein and roughage, are of increasing mportance in lowering costs, providing adequate nutrition and aiding sanitation. A good sweet potato concentrate

oats, wheat bran or rice bran; 356 group, located 11 to 13 miles north- of Hamilton in the Liberty group, pounds of calcium supplement and pounds of salt. A good citrus cows eating cottonseed hulls fo grains, 400 pounds of cottonseed Paul Davidson, 18 miles north- meal, 22 pounds of calcium supple When dairy cattle are on excel

> of Hamilton in the West Fairview roughage is good quality legume hay, the cottonseed meal in these A. Millsap, 12 miles south of dairy mixtures may be reduced ture of 12 to 14 per cent protein. Breeding beef cattle are main tained well on mixtures of 20 per cent cottonseed meal and 80 per cent cottonseed hulls and year-

ings or older cattle may be fattened on such mixtures. Addition of 4 to 8 pounds of molasses, head daily, to this mixture for fattening calves will increase gains and finish. Addition of sweet potato meal to the mixture will have practically the same effect as

It is the commissioners re-make best use of fresh sweet concentrate ration is increased. products are considerably cheaper Waco, Tex. than grains. Cottonseed hulls find an impor

by preventing scours and bloat on Farm-to-market roads will be young and "washy" forage and by

Summer Season Brings Warning to Public On Danger of Polio

Southern foods—ranging from fried chicken to chili of the Southwest—have long been famous. Now, typically Southern feeds are making livestock production more making lives and making lives an same period for 1949; there have been 142 cases reported from dif-ferent sections of the State, ac-cording to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State land such as cottonseed meal and Health Officer. Seven cases were reported in the past week, with

"Poliomyelitis is one of the m to meal, are relatively new. They dreaded of all diseases", Dr. Cox are combining their feeding values said, "and justly so. It is more often in rations that give excellent rein rations that give excellent results.

Cottonseed meal and Cottonseed among young Texas citizens, and hulls are senior partners with the is a health menace against which newer feeds just as they long have our children should be carefully

and the desirable bulk of hulls are son and homes is urged as a prethe keys which make the most pro- cautionary measure against polio, ductive use of other feeds. Mo- and community hygiene assumes asses, sweet potatoes and citrus a place of major importance when pulp are all much lower in protein the disease makes its appearance. han grains and more protein con- Clean communities, clean homes, and strict personal hygiene all play a part in helping to prevent Sweet potato meal is almost the spread of diseases, and Dr. equal to corn for cattle and sheep. Cox advises close inspection of Molasses has 80 to 80 per cent of home screens for keeping out flies. the value of corn when forming and unremitting efforts in rodent not more than 20 per cent of the control, and the extermination of

"Until it is definitely understood oulp is nearly equal to corn when just how polio is transmitted. It replacing not more than 25 per is well to guard against all housecent of the grain in the ration of hold pests and eliminate all unattle. Fresh citrus pulp or cull sanitary conditions", Dr. Cox said. "We do not know with certainty place up to 25 per cent of the grain how polio may be spread, and filth, for hogs and up to 50 per cent which affords a breeding place for for fattening cattle.

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CONSTRUCTION of low-cost homes is lagging, but proof that private enterprise can and is building homes to fit the pocketbook of the average American family is being provided by government agencies.

planned, low-cost homes, the Housing and Home Finance Agency and the Pederal Housing Administration point to several hundred houses built in the past year in Smithtown, N. Y.; Baltimore, Md.; Columbia, S. C.; Ypetlanti, Mich.; Evansville, Ind.; Jackson, Tenn; Tucsen, Ariz., and South Whittier Calif.

"If Not, Why Not?"

At meetings being held in towns and cities across the country, the PHA is asking architects, builders, dealers, and bankers, "if such houses are not being built in this community, why not?" A study of the houses referred

to by the FHA discloses what it in that makes a house low in cost. It reveals that while these ouses were designed and built by architects and builders in widely-separated areas, there are no fundamental differences in dee, plan, construction or mater-

All eight of the houses are onestory in height, and are built in the form of a box 24 x 24 feet, or in a rectangle, averaging 24 x 28 feet. They consist of four rooms-a living room, two bedrooms and a kitchen. ch house has two clothes closets nd a linen closet, with added store in the attic or utility room.



reality, the Housing and Home Finance agency and the Federal Housing administration have discovered several hundred privately built economy houses like this throughout the country, from New York to California. This house, built in Columbia, S. C., differs little from low-cost homes built elsewhere in the country. Floor plans (see inset) and dimensions are so similar as to be almost identical, a study of these houses reveals. The houses were built to sell from a low of \$3,985 to a high of \$6,500. Monthly payments, including amortization, insurance, taxes, etc., vary from \$28.20 to \$42.50.

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Meating systems are variable depending upon the climate, but usually burn oil. Piping is ceel, copper or galvanized. Fixtures are enameled iron, and each house has a 20-or-30 gallon

hot water heater.

The houses were built to sell from low of \$3,905 to a high of \$6,500. fonthly payments, including amorisation, mortgage insurance, and ams vary from \$82.20 to \$65.50.

Personals.

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Misses Ruth and Mae Phillips ent the week end in Hamilton th Mr. and Mrs. George Leeth.

Mary Nell Helvey of Fort

Fort Worth spent Mother's Day th her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

dren and Mr. and Mrs. Wright esee of Fort Worth spent Mor's Day with their parents, Rev.

Ray Johnson of Dallas spent the Waco. ek end with his parents. Mr.

iss Barbara Jean Bauknight, ghter of Dr. and Mrs. James

eek end visitors in the home Mrs. J. R. McMillan were Mr. Mrs. Roy Snider and daugh-Kathleen, Denton; Mr. and Ira Scudder and daughters. and Claudia Jane, Graford ained for a longer visit with mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mcley, Duncanville; Mr. and Mrs. C. Epperson and daughter and s. Mary Nell Kelso and Randy Goldthwaite.

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FOR GOODNESS SAKE! Hazlewood Milk HICO HOSPITAL

Fred B. Jones and son. Harvey, spent Saturday in Dallas.

the week end in Bastrop with their son, R. J. Jones and wife

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rierson

dr. and Mrs. J. V. Ray and her mother, Mrs. Ruth Ross.

formerly of Iredell, now live in Mrs. J. W. Richbourg. Mrs. Jim D.

Pfc. Truitt H. New, who has just

Bauknight of Ganado, is a finished his basic training at Lack-Mrs. J. C. Barrow, Mrs. Roy nber of the graduating class land Air Base, San Antonio, visi-French, and Mrs. J. P. Owen. anado High School. Her moth- ted here recently with his parents, Mrs. Annie Thompson of Big s the former Margaret Mingus, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie New. He left Spring was a visitor ghter of Frank Mingus of Hico. two weeks ago to report at Alamogordo, New Mexico on an assignment to Holloman Field.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and June. Mrs. C. W. Giesecke on Mother's Day were: Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land and daughter, Judy, Dallas; Mrs. Roberta Forgy of Fort Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lane, Dublin; th. Mrs. Snider and daughter Austin Giesecke, Glen Rose, and and daughters, Judy and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilkes of Abilene, and Mrs. W. H. Brown Jr. Wheeler, Texas.

anday visitors in the homes of ted their daughter, Dale, in Den-Saturday morning at the Hico Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Randals visi-Mrs. W. E. Ford were Mr. and
Mark Waldrop, Plainview;
and Mrs. John Pohlmann, Dalcompanied as far as Denton by Mr. proving nicely. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, who were on their way home to Oklahoma City after a visit here in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Randals.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Young of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Loil Young of Sagerton were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young. Mr. C. F. Young has been on the sick list the past week but is reported improving. This is an invitation for you to were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Waldrop

PAUL WOLFE, PIANIST GIVES STUDENT RECITAL

The University of Texas Department of Music of The College of Fine Arts presented Paul Wolfe, pianist, in his junior recital Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Recital Hall, Austin.

This Junior Recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the re-quirements for the degree of Bachelor of Music. Paul is a senior student at the University and will receive his degree May 30

Among those who attended the Among those who attended the recital were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Hico; his sister, Mrs. Jean Brockenbrough, Temple and Miss Carolyn Holford, Austin.

CARLTON H. D. CLUB MET WITH MRS. HARBOUR

The Carlton Home Demonstraof Mrs. Harbour. Eight members were present, with two visitors, Mrs. H. E. Davis and Mrs. Fred Anderson.

The business session was pre-sided over by the president, Mrs. Samford. Reports were given of the district meeting which met at Eastland April 27-28, by Mrs. D. W. Reedy and Mrs. Walker Curry.

4-H Club work was the main subject discussed and all agreed to try to do something more about it than just talk. Delicious refreshments of cake and punch were served.



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WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

HELPING HAND CLASS OF METHODIST CHURCH MET IN SUNDAY SCHOOL ROOM

Twenty-four members of the Helping Hand Class of the Methodist Sunday School met in the Sunday school rooms of the church Tuesday, May 10, at 7:30

Annie Waggoner, presided. The Scripture was read by the presi-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones spent dent. Mrs. Watt Ross led in with Scripture reading by Mrs.

the class.

meeting later in the month. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rierson A lovely refreshment plate of and daughter, Sonja Ann, of Dallice cream and cake was served by las were week-end visitors with the hostesses, after which the

nounce the birth of a son Saturday Ogle, Mrs. Tom Munnerlyn, Mrs. up with all the latest happenings Hicks and son and Mrs. Sonny night at Hico Hospital. The Ogles, B. A. Dunklin, Mrs. Lucy Barrow, in his family's old home town. Christian all of Hico. Wright, Mrs. B. B. Gamble, Mrs. k end with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Meador and Mrs. W. H. Greenslit. Mrs. Annie Wagners in the Johnson home were and Mrs. Elton Johnson and day in San Saba with Mrs. Watt Ross, Mrs. Annie Wagner of Waco.

Meador's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Meador and Thompson, Mrs. Nettie Meador, Mrs. Watt Ross, Mrs. Annie Wagner of Waco.

Meador's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hutton, Mrs. Ethel Lackey, Mrs. George Stringer. Mrs. John Haynes, Mrs. T. H. King,

> Mesdames J. D. Wright, Mrs. B. B. Gamble, and Mrs. John Lackey will be hostesses to the class party the second Tuesday in REPORTER.

> Week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and children, Robert and Mary Elizabeth of Fort Worth. Robert Brown had his tonsils removed Hospital and is reported to be im

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Homemakers Class of First Baptist Church

The Homemakers Class of the church Tuesday, May 10, at 7:30 First Baptist Church, with Mrs. played by the members and guest o'clock for their monthly class L. H. Davis as teacher, met at the including: Mr. and Mrs. Carl King party. Mrs. J. C. Barrow, Mrs. church last Thursday night for and son, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hutch-Roy French and Mrs. T. H. King were hostesses. First Baptist Church, with Mrs. played by the members and guests, Girl Scouts will have a Flag Cere-

The evening program was opened with Scripture reading by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Laymance, and Ruby Duzan, followed with prayer Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones. The lat-Mrs. John Rusk played the piano and several songs were sung by Arthur Burden. After the devotional, games were played and lots of fun was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neel went to Brownfield Saturday to visit their son, Billy and family. They regard to the dinner the class is sponsoring for the preachers' members were pre REPORTER.

Jewell Faulk of Fontans, Calif.,

FAIRY H. D. CLUB ENJOYS

PICNIC SUPPER AT GYM
The Fairy Home Demonstration Club enjoyed a picnic supper at the Fairy gymnasium Friday night of last week.

Games of "42" and rummy were The president of the class, Mrs. teacher, were guests for the oc- and children, Irvin Jones and daughter, A. M. Corbett, B. A. Dunklin and children, L. J. Wood, ter two couples attended as guests.

REPORTER.

making their home with a daugh-ter, Mrs. Hubert Johnson, were Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter, Dallas; Mrs. Ethel Jones and Mr and Mrs. James Hicks and childclass stood and repeated the class who describes himself as "an old-ren, Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. motto. Sam Tudor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogle and Those present were: Mrs. R. J. al subscription so that he may keep G. W. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Girl Scouts Plan for Flag Ceremony and Court of Awards

mony and a court of awards. At the ceremony the Girl Scouts will be presented badges in which they have won. The Scout Hall is above the City Hall where the ceremony will take place. All par-ents and friends of the Girl Scouts are invited to attend the cere-

Carol Ross, Louise Leeth and Bonnie Bruner taught us some new games in order to pass a test BETTY DAVIS. Scribe, Hico Girl Scout Troop 1.

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remained for a longer visit. He

Mrs. Virgil Neatherlin and chil-

Dr. Brown and Mr. Kennedy

and Mrs. Jenkins of Walnut

Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Good-

win of Roaring Springs spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Neatherlin

Mrs. Blanche Royal and daugh-er, Mrs. Don Copeland, two sons,

ames and A. N. Royal and famand Mr. Riley Preston, a friend of the family, all of Waco Mrs. Eula Hutchins of De Leon,

Parvin and two children of Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy C.

Kelly and children of Denton spent

Mother's Day with their mother,

Mrs. McAdoo. Mrs. Parvin remained for a longer visit.

father, Mr. Gunn, took her husband to Waco Sunday afternoon, from where she intended to leave

Mrs. Thelma Neatherlin and her

and Mr. and Mrs. Fuller.

is on his vacation.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

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he said things. For instance, he said, "Lifting that 200-pound bag of cement almost killed me." "You mean sack of cement?" asks Curley. (That's the way we'd say it.) "Ne," interrupts young Elliott who'd spent a lot of time down South, "He means

a 'poke of see-ment.' " It was good for a chuelde, pryway. Bag, sack or poke-we knew what he was trying to say. It just depends on where you are in the U.S., which way sounds right.

From where I sit, whenever we criticize someone for sounding funny to us, we ought to think how we sound to them. It's the same as choosing your liquid refreshment. I'm accustomed to a moderate glass of beer-you may like ginger alebut who's to say the other's wrong? I'd say we're both right!

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by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

week end.

Jimmy and Lairey Burns spent Mrs. Calvin Fossett of Clifton. Mrs. Marie Hanshew. Rodene with his wife and children. Grey, Mrs. Elvis Lott and Lee

Phillips were in Meridian Friday children of Fort Worth spent the Rev. and Mrs. Poteet and Anne

eet's brother in Waxahachie Fri- John Smith attended a band con-

arleton, spent the week end at the program with the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Petty and

Harris, this week. Misses Eleanor Helm and Bettye Bradley, and Donald Mitchell, who John Tarleton College at Stephenville, spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Luck of Dallas, Mrs. Thelma Anderson of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Davis of Sanatorium spent week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Houston

of Baytown spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter of Hamiton spent the past Sunday with

er parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman and son of Glen Rose spent Thurs-day with his brother, Bill Newman.

Charlie Franklin, who was on furlough to see his mother for a Hico attended church here Sunday. resonth, returnd to New Jersey They recently moved to Hico. Monday, where he is in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovell of Cleburne spent Sunday with her children have moved to the ranch. and Mrs. John Smith. El Paso spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Owens of Fort Worth spent the week end Mrs. Schumacher. his mother, and with his sister,

dren and her father, Mr. Gunn, ng her daughter, Mrs. Albert visited in Temple this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Henderson Mrs. Minute Squites.

Mrs. Chester Brown and children, and his mother and Everett Casand his mother and Everett Casand his mother and Mr. and and Thursday with his sister, Mrs. sady of Sweetwater and Mr. and Harrison Hollen Mr. and Mrs. Harvey West of Mrs. Floyd Cassady and children teed by, Walnut Springs spent the week of Carlton spent Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs.

nd with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Donald McCoy spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Temple Curd and nd at A. & M. College. Mr. Neatherlin, all of Temple, Mr.

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Mrs. Maggie Hamilton of Dallas Mrs. Ince and son and her visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Land. visited her sister, Miss Clara granddaughter spent Saturday in Hughes, and other relatives this Waco. Her son, Newell, returned home with them and spent the brother, Tyrus Jones had passed away in Dallas and the funeral away in Dallas and the funeral Saturday night with their sister; Mr. Virgil Neatherlin who works and burial would be at Hico Wedin Palestine spent the week end known here being the son of Mr nesday afternoon. He was well and Mrs. M. H. Jones, now de-Mr. and Mrs. James Porter and ceased, pioneer residents of this community. The many friends extend sympathy to bereaved ones. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Montgomery

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gibson and attended the funeral of Mrs. Po- and daughter, Peggy, and Mrs. children, Doris D., Jack and Oulda Sue visited in Dublin Sunday with cert in Cleburne Tuesday night. Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Some of their relatives were on Mrs. Ed Stringer and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Faulkner.

A large crowd attended the pro-Mr. Edgar Sadler and son of gram put on by the Imperial children of Brownwood and Mrs. Sugar Quartet here Friday night. Hensley of N. M., visited Mr. and wife this week.

It was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. W. S. Rudd Thursday. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rudd and children of San Antonio visited of Kennydale spent Sunday with visit with her daughter and son-inher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Blakley Hensley remained for an extended

Rev. Floyd Johnson, district su- Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones and perintendent, preached a fine Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bingham and Mothers Day service here Sunday Martin Bingham attended the morning at the Methodist church, funeral of Tyrus Jones at Hico after which conference was held. Wednesday.

Good reports were heard from Mr. and Mrs. Lavell McPherson different departments of the and sons. James and Kenneth of church. Rev. Johnson was ac- Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mccompanied by his wife and daugh- Pherson and son, Travis Dean of Purves spent the day Sunday visi-Mrs. Manzie Burson returned ting Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McPher-Sunday from Fort Worth, where son and daughter. Miss Creola. she visited her sister, Mrs. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones and Her nephew, Jack, brought her little daughter, Delores of Fort ome.
Mrs. Nola Wingren, Paul PatterMcAnelly Saturday night and Sun-

son and a boy friend, Mr. and Mrs. day.

Bobby Jack Wilson and son, and Mrs. Harve Yocham, who had
Bobby Gene Patterson, all of Dal-been in San Angelo visiting her las, spent the week end with Paul's sister, Mrs. Minnie Scarborough and Nola's parents, Mr. and Mrs. since Su Patterson. Bobby Jack and son Thursday. Sunday, returned home

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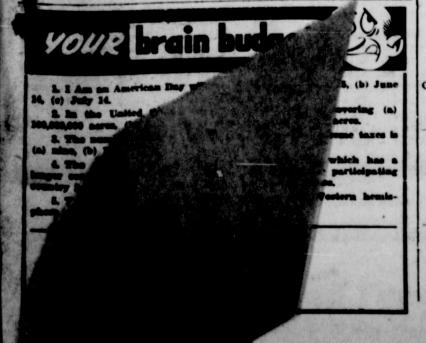
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Fairy

Correspondent

We have received more rain sn't looking so good.

participating.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Driver of Sunday and visited in the home of operation early this week. her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson and family.

ville spent the week end with her week. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoov-She stated she had talked with ted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo her sister, Mrs. Ralph Spencer of Lubbock by telephone and that she

was floating in water. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Miller of of last week in the home of their and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller.

while Sunday night in the home of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Massengale of Carlton.

Valley League, Alexander, there at 2:30.

If you like clean sport, and two

Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago and Sherry of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer and Cathy Ann of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seilheimer and children of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison, Ruby Jean and Darrell of Texie Dell of the home.

enjoyed having all of their children Stephenville, Abilene, Gainsville home for Mother's Day. These being Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards working. Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow and Mrs. Dalton Driver and Mr. ren of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Algie Duncan had and daughter. FOR SALE: Extra good team of several of their children home for horses. See J. D. Partain at the Mother's Day, but we failed to get field, Reno Dunbar and Huey Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McCandles and in Clifton Saturday night.

children of Fort Worth. Mother's Day visitors, the follow-ing children, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- A large crow If you wish to buy your chicks or ford Pitts and daughter of Hamil- Thursday night. There is singing pullets this year, from any R.O.P. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Morrison each Thursday night. Visitors are growing farm, you should get your order placed at once as these chicks are short of demand. Our and busband, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Miss Walker of Fort Worth visitors are short of demand.

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Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Heyroth of Worth, Mrs. Ollie Duncan of Hico winter months.

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Guy Lockhart and daughter, Barbara of Pidcoke visited on Mother's Day with Mrs. Heyroth's mother, Mrs. A. R. Newman and other relatives. Other guests in the home of Mrs. Newman and son Prentice o Miles from Dublin on Stephenville Highway 46-7tc lors. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Massen. Denison visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick ters,, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Massengale of Carlton and Mrs. E. M. Experience needed. Write Box 191. DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE—Free gale of Carlton and Mrs. E. M. Hoover and daughter. Daphine of Clifton. Texas. Stephenville and Mr. Guy Blount of near Cranfills Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Turner and two children of Fort Worth visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parks and son, Weldon.

Mrs. Emma Lackey has been visi-47-tfc. ling with relatives in Turnersville.

Duffau

- By -Elmer Gieseske

With another downpour this ince our last writing and grain early morning (Monday), rains De Leon visited Mr. and Mrs. Morhave almost reached the diluvial gan Martin Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Parks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. E. Parks and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. E. Parks and from the hospital feeling some-dale Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Scales is in the hospi-Waco attended church here last tal where she will undergo an

Mrs. Frank Stipes is convalescing at the Hico hospital and will Miss Daphine Hoover of Stephen- return home the middle of the

Bowie. That was a very good ball gam stated she was alright but said Sunday afternoon, although the the furniture in many nice homes score does not indicate such. It For Quick PLUMBING SERVICE Stephenville 9. The heavy hitting

Plumbing Service, Phone 44. 19-tfc Fort Worth visited here the first of S. S. Holt who batted around 1000, five times up and five hits. parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Parks and some of the others kept the game like we like it here. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, day afternoon when Duffau plays Carolyn and Jimmie Don visited a the leading team of the Brazos

If you like clean sport, and tw

Clairette

Mrs. Henry Mayfield

Dublin and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. tery working Sunday although Allison and family of Hico and the Saturday nght rains made the ground rather wet. People from Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wolfe also Fort Worth, Denison, Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Partain of Wolfe and children of Hamilton, Georgetown visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue and A. E. Harvey recently and attended Dorcey Dwain of Hamilton, Mr. the cemetery working.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Griffin of and Mrs. Wendell Wolfe and child- Encino visited Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Vance Waddleton

the names of those present. Only Carr attended the Masonic Lodge Mrs. Reno Dunbar and mother Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pitts had as Mrs. Earl were Mineral Wells visi-

A large crowd attended singing

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duncan and Shirley and Mrs. Imo Huey of Fort Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dowdy had their children from Waco and Fort Worth home for Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield and son, Huey Carr and Reno Dunbar

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visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ragsdale of Clifton Saturday night.

Mrs. Rupert Phillips and children of Beaumont are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wolfe. Mrs. Alf Sloan and daughter of

The Amateur program here last last Frday night was a great success, with many talented entries a light prospect of rust and Johnson Jr., and Danny of Stephenson grass is luxuriant.

The H. D. Club met with Mrs. Jim Edwards Friday evening. The

County Demonstrator was present and covered a chair.

Any one contemplating putting in a septic tank must first get a Miss Reba Bowie of Denton visi- permit from the City, if they are unable to get on City Sewer.

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HAVE INTERESTING SESSION

The Fairy Parent-Teacher Association met in regular session Monday night, May 9, with a nice crowd present. Reports were things during the past year.

new officers were installed tended the P.-T. A. Conference Congress at Weatherford, Tex., which will be very helpful in the cal work for another year.

y an official of the Red Cross are taken to show the results. from Tarrant County. The purpose | For the 12th consecutive year, of the talk was to show parents | Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen of Chicain our schools.

Reporter.

VISITORS IN KELLER HOME Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Elma Keller were her sisters Mrs. Ola Dettrich of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Etta J. Smith of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Buford Rice

of Wichita Falls. They all attended the Cemetery Association at Live Oak on Wednesday. May 4, and were joined there by another sister, Mrs. Em-ma Arnett of Ozona, who returned home with them Wednesday night. They all enjoyed a pleasant trip on the 5th to the Cowhouse Creek and at the home place where they were reared. This was the first time the sisters had been together in 28 years.

the Cemetery Association were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Keller, Mrs. Claude Rainwater, Mrs. Alvin Hicks and daughter and Mrs. Sonny Christian.

Too Late to Classify—

FOR SALE: Coolerator in good shape. See T. E. Carpenter at Knox & Tulloh. 52-3tp.

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Landscaping of Farm Homes by 4-H'ers Steadily Increases

given by the outgoing committees boys and girls enrolled in the Naon their year's work which showed tional 4-H Home Grounds Beautiaccomplishment of a number of fication program has steadily increased, and the 1949 figure is expected to follow suit, according by Mrs. L. J. Wood. Reports were to the National Committee on Boys made by the delegates who at- and Girls Club Work. On a national scale, enrollment has more than doubled in the last five years. 4-H Club members start out by

mapping the farmstead grounds and making plans for improvein slides were shown by Highway ment. They learn to use flowers Patrolman Gordon from Fort plants, shrubs, trees and grasses Worth, one on "Safety Driving On the Highways, In Cities and In Towns" and the other on "Safety On the Farm."

An interesting talk was given spot. "Before" and "after" photos

the need for teaching more Red go is providing merit awards for Cross work, first aid, and safety 4-Hers having the most outstandexecutive meeting was the project. County winners will called by the president for Mon-day night, May 16, at 8:15. All or, and the state winner a 17-members were asked to be present jewel gold watch. Judged on a nafor the meeting which will be held tional basis, eight state winners in the Fairy lunch room. will be selected to go the Nation-MRS. IRVIN JONES, al 4-H Club Congress next fall, all

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Texas named 22 county medal winners in the 1948 program. The Cooperative Extension Service supervises the activity.

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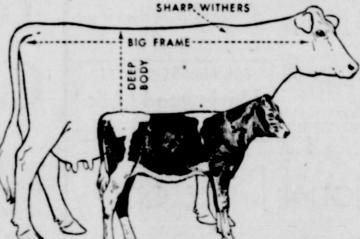
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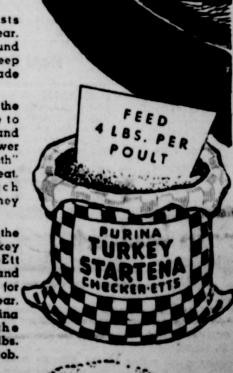
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