HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1951.

es of men going for inducinto the armed services on sday, April 5, were listed by ine V. Lawrence, Clerk of s Local Board No. 23 at Gatesfollows Aaron McLaughlin,

nk Wayne Thompson, y Mack Burris,

Fort Worth Odell Chesser, Oglesby Gatesville ace Edward Baker, His Calvin Thomison Jr., ndell Russell,

BY BORN TO HICO VICEMAN AND WIFE

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Sgt. and Mrs. Doyle Nix are parents of a baby girl, althe serviceman father may ve yet received the detailed of the young lady's arrival. was born March 28 in Brown-Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Nix of Hico, grandmother child, was visiting with her hter-in-law last week when baby was born.

syle has been stationed in since the first of March, Mrs. Nix has been making her with her parents, Mr. and Roy Blackburn in Blanket. ors with the baby and fam-Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Nix and son, Kenneth, of

alth Officer Urges phoid Fever Control roughout Texas

in April 2.-"It is a well n fact that typhoid fever may from the use of water, milk, ther food contaminated by stated Dr. Geo. W. Cox, Health Officer. fact that we know the

of infection and the means which infection may be conemphasizes the importance communities of providing and mills of the highest

is being host to many ors this year, and all commushould put forth every efsee that no epidemic occurs will put an unnecessary on the health record of this

hold fever may be controlled use of pure water, pasteur- making classes. milk and clean foods, by the disposal of sewage, by against flies, by food from contaminaby destruction of the breeding places, by anti-typhoid vaccination. eta from persons ill with should be carefully disinprevent the germs from the soil and thus being ato streams or wells and ating the water supply. here is an efficient system ater purification, typhoid has greatly decreased.

the responsibility of each to establish adequate against the consumpminated products at

the responsibility of each ial to further control the of typhoid fever by esimmunity for himself by

L. H. DAVIS TO HOLD VIVAL AT MATADOR

L. H. Davis, pastor of the h in Matador, Motley County. James L. Smart of Hamilton Latham. accepted an invitation to conservices at the local Baptist ch on Sunday, April 15.

DER NEW MANAGEMENT

management of the Chicken was announced this week Billy Hicks of Odessa, who is will remain on the staff, as ther personnel.

make his home here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal

ATHER REPORT

following weather report is itted by L. L. Hudson, local

eau;			
•	Max.	Min.	Prec.
ch 28	79	52	0.00
ch 29	64	39	0.00
ch 30	76	34	0.00
ch 31	78	51	0.00
1 2	85	•0	0.00
1 3	79	- 40	0.00
	78	35	0.00
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SHIRLEY PRATER

Shirley Prater Is Area Historian of **Future Homemakers**

Future Homemakers of America State College for a full day's program Saturday, March 31.

presided. E. J. Howell, TSC President, extended a hearty welcome to the group. Greetings from the Texas Association of Future Farm- Mrs. Lorena Wilson; one daughter, ers of America were brought by Mrs. Maudane Reamy of Wickett; State F. F. A. vice-president, Cecil four sons, Bobby Jack and James

Tarleton College Music Director Royal Brantley presented a double of James Connally A.F.B., Waco numbers. The girls from the Hico Manley Cole and Mrs. Lillie Head Chapter took great pride in the Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Bonnie Carbin discharges of patients or fact that Bobby Ratliff, a member of Fort Payne, Ala., and Mrs harbor typhoid of the quartet, was a 1950 graduate Bessie Ferguson of Dallas. of Hico High School. State President Ruth Gripon

brought a report on the Mid-Cen- Construction Began tury White House Conference which she attended in December as a representative of Texas youth. Sam Boynton spoke on "A Super-

Boys who are members of F.H.A. were recognized, as well as superintendents and principals. Hico High School was represented by Principal O. C. Cook, who accompanied the group. The local chapter's president was the only bride attending the convention, whose usband is also enrolled in home-

Highlights of the evening proing out the F.H.A. purpose of promoting international good will, presented charming Betty Takahashi from Hawaii, an exchange student of Baylor University.

Installation of area officers was included in the evening's program. Shirley Prater, from the Hico F.F.A. Chapter, who was elected at the House of Delegates meeting in Stephenville March 17, took the oath of office for area historian. The Chapter and all of Hico High School are exthemely proud of Shirley, since she is our first area officer during the five years existence of the national organization be 50 feet wide by 30 feet deep. of F.H.A." This statement was local chapter, who further stated: 'Although competition was keen counties of Area XI, we feel that products under a 10-year lease. from the other chapters of the 27 the voting delegates made a wise

decision. Those attending from Hico were Billie Jean Kennedy, president; Wilma Baptist Church, Hico, has Ann Johnson, historian; nced that he will be out of Goodloe, song leader; Edna Walknext week to conduct a re- er, treasurer; Margaret Hampton, seting at the First Baptist pianist; Principal O. C. Cook, Mrs. J. C. Prater, Mrs. W. M. Horsley; revival there is scheduled F.H.A. Sponsor Mrs. N. H. Slater, April 8-15. Brother Davis and the following members: Mary to hold regular services at Alice Ash, Margaret Brown, Betty irch this first Sunday, and Shook, Betty Davis and Frances

Funeral Set Today For 6-Year-Old Johnnie D. Sowell

Funeral services are scheduled ing the cafe. His brother- to be held this afternoon (Friday) W. T. (Dub) Carr, assumed at 3:00 o'clock in Iredell Baptist ement Sunday. Mrs. Ethel Church for Johnnie Dean Sowell. who has been acting man- young son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Raymond Sowell, Hico Route 1.

Burial will be in the New Ceme-Carr has been living in tery, Iredell, with Barrow-Rutand returned two weeks ledge Funeral Home in charge. Johnnie Dean had been hospital ized in Fort Worth, the first of this week, pending a serious operation. He died in the hospital late Wed-

nesday. Born July 4, 1944, in Erath Co., he was six years old on his last rver for the Climatological birthday. Surviving besides his lice of the U. S. Weather parents are one brother, Charles parents are one brother, Charles, Lee Sowell, and a host of other relatives.

> FAIRY P -T.A. TO MEET The Fairy Parent-Teacher Asso ciation will meet in the Fairy Gym Monday, April 9, at 7:30 p. m. A program will be giver by the High School, after which the busi-

ness session will be in order. Everyone is invited to attend. MRS. B. T. SLATER, Reporter

Alvie Wilson, Bosque Farmer for 31 Years, Killed While Plowing

Funeral services for Silas Alvie Wilson, 64-year-old Spring Creek ommunity farmer, were held Thursday at 3:00 p. m. at Iredell Baptist Church, Rev. T. R. Beck Walnut Springs and Stanley Giesecke, Church of Christ miniser, officiated at the services. Burial was in the New Cemetery at Iredell, with Barrow-Rutledge Funeral Home, Hico, in charge of rrangements.

Mr. Wilson was killed instantly Tuesday morning by a single shot from a .22-calibre rifle, while he was plowing on his tractor. The bullet entered just below his shoulder blade, Sheriff J. Clark Royal of Meridian said, and lodged near is neck. The position of the bullet that Mr. Wilson was on his tractor when shot, Royal said.

A 50-year-old Spring Creek farm-County grand jury Wednesday. day after the grand jury returned from 27 counties in Area XI met the indictment, according to a rein the main auditorium at Tarleton port given in the Waco News-Tribune Thursday. No date for the trial has been set, Royal said.

During the morning program, Mr. Wilson was born January President Jean Moore of San Saba 10, 1887, in Georgia, and had lived Mr. Wilson was born January in Bosque County 31 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He is survived by his widow, O. Wilson of Midland, Danny Wilson of Odessa, Sgt. G. W. Wilso quartet in several unusual vocal five sisters, Mrs. Nelly Bagby, Mrs.

Monday on Chaney's **New Gulf Station**

A modern Gulf service station, office and wash and grease equipbuilding going up on the lot belonggarage and present station. Concompletion in 60 days.

spector for Gulf Oil Corporation in premises this week. gram included the parade of districts in which District II, carrythe building will be finished in accordance with the specified time.

Gulf specifications, including an office 20 x 15 feet, with Alemite wash and grease equipment on the north side. Storage space and rest rooms will be located behind the office. The present pumps in use are to be moved to the new sta tion, and the entire building will

Chaney plans to maintain the new station, he will handle Gulf

the same location since 1937, has of the Baptist Church. been handling Gulf products for Funeral services were conducted Woodard, secretary; Jo tion on top of the hill on the old Lester and Rev. Ellis officiated. under a lease until he purchased arrangements. the station on the new Stephenville

by early summer.

STATE T.H.D.A OFFICERS VISIT GOLIGHTLYS HERE

Two state officers of Texas were guests this week with Mrs. Homer Gosdin. John Golightly, state secretary of the organization, in the Hico com-

Mrs. R. M. Almanrode, state president, from Munday, and Mrs. B. M. Harris, state vice-president, from Plainview, spent Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Golightly home, while attending the District Eight Convention of T.H.D.A. held in Tarleton State College Auditorium, Stephenville, Wednesday and

T.H.D.A. is observing its 25th anniversary this year, and a report on progress through home demonstration clubs will be given at the meeting.

REGULAR SUNDAY SINGING The regular Sunday singing will

Golfers Plan Tournament

Sept 1, 2, 3 The annual Texas Sand Green Championship Golf Tournament p. m., conducted by Rev. J. Fred Patterson, pastor; Rev. L. H. Davis, First Eaptist Church pastor, and 3, Labor Day week end, it was and Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, Methannounced this week. Members of odist pastor at Georgetown, forthe Bluebonnet Country Club met merly of Hico. last Friday to decide upon the

dates and to elect new officers. Date for the city tournament has not been decided yet. The Sep-Monday would allow more time than the usual date in July, when it has been held previously.

Odis Petsick was re-elected president of the club, and E. H. Raner, father of two children, was in- Willard Leach was again assigned the duty of taking charge of greens Claude White, the murdered Clyde (Sandy) Ogle will be tourman's neighbor for 12 years, was nament chairman this year, to succeed Max Hoffman, who was in charge last year.

A board of directors was also chosen at the meeting Friday. Serving on this board for two years will be Ray Cheek and Luther Knox; elected for one year were J. P. (Buck) Whitlock and Clyde

Other plans made at the meeting included a tentative arrangement for an exhibition tournament beween some ancient rivals.

Cooperation Urged Today and Saturday For Clean-Up Week

Hico's City-Wide Clean-Up Week got off to a good start Monday, from all evidence noticeable.

from the residence section into the doing something for. new coats of paint.

First pick-up of trash was made through the years." in containers and conveniently Rutledge Funeral Home.

Funeral Services Held In Iredell Wednesday For Retired Farmer

A. C. Smith, 71-year-old retired made by the reporter for the garage in its present location, and farmer, died Tuesday in Iredell, automobile parts will be moved to where he had made his home the the new station. As owner of the past three years. For the past 40 years, he had been a resident of OUT-OF-TOWN ATTENDANTS Bosque County, and had reared his AT MRS. PURDOM'S FUNERAL Louis, who has been operating in family there. He was a member

> some 20 years. He began this Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. from the work when he opened a new sta- Iredell Baptist Church, Rev. Lloyd Stephenville highway. This sta- Burial was in the New Cemetery, tion had been built by the late Iredell, with Barrow-Rutledge M. A. Cole, and Louis operated it Funeral Home, Hico, in charge of

> Survivors include his wife, Mrs. highway. In 1944, he purchased the Ella Nora Smith; four daughters, adjoining lot and extended the Mrs. Homer Whitley, Mrs. Wick Simpson and Mrs. Luther Meadows The new station will be an at- all of Iredell, and Mrs. Arthur tractive improvement in this Guinn of Hico; one son, Bryan steady stream of progress, and Smith of Adicks, Texas; one broth-Louis hopes to have it in operation er, Frank Smith of Waco; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Shaw of Valley Mills; eight grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren

Pallbearers were Ed Lawrence, John Fred Ward, Crockett Claus-Home Demonstration Association ner, Lee Hudson, Bill Oldham and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Latham of

A more detailed obituary has been promised in next week's Iredell Items.

Revival Announced To Begin April 22 At Church of Christ

Bro. O. M. Reynolds of De Leon, Texas, is to conduct an eight-day revival at the Hico Church of ing through April 29. Merle King. of the following announcement:

"We wish to take this means of extending to all a cordial invita-tion to come and be with us. Services are to begin each evening at and Mrs. Durward Allison, Dublin;

Mrs. Sallie Purdom Reaches Higher Ground, Services Here Monday

Mrs. Sallie Purdom, who had just passed her 88th birthday, was laid to rest in Hico Cemetery Monday, following funeral services at First Methodist Church at 3:00

The former Sallie Hardison, this beloved character was born March 17, 1863, in Tennessee. married to the late R. W. Purdom tember date for the championship bia, Tenn., and in 1881 they came tournament was selected, officers to Texas and settled in Hamilton County. She had lived in this county continually since that time first at Fairy and later in Hico. She gave up a brave fight for her life Sunday night, after a comparatively short period of illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy French, where all her children and other relatives and friends cared for her with loving hands and left nothing undone that might have improved her condition or made her more comfortable.

'Miss Sallie," as she was known not permitted to attain that goal, hachie District. she spent each day of her 88 years, was an inspiration to others by p. m her sweet, and at the same time, proud that her birthday fell on at 7:00 p. m.

ment will be housed in the new business section, as several busi- Her favorite Scripture was the nessmen began work on cleaning 12th chapter of Romans, and her ing to Louis Chaney, north of his and freshening their buildings with favorite song was "Higher Ground." Mrs. Purdom was converted and The period from April 2 through joined the Methodist church when Present City Council contract by K. A. Sparks of Ham-ilton, and present plans call for by Mayor W. H. Greenslit as a time ing the last respects, the clergy for clean-up work. Property own- related at the funeral that "Her J. H. Laughlin, construction in- ers were expected to clean their faith in God and her love for the Church has grown even brighter

were Ty routine inspection visit. He ex- made Friday and Saturday. With B. B. Gamble, Lusk Randals, Wilpressed approval of the work done these two days left, it is hoped liam Earl Goyne, J. C. Barrow, thus far, and said that he believes that all property owners will have and J. B. Ogle. Funeral arrangetheir premises clean and trash ments were in charge of Barrow-

Mr. Purdom and one son preoff free by the city, the mayor has five daughters: Mrs. Birdie Barrow of Stephenville, Mrs. Pearl Crowe of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Mag Simons of Memphis, Tex., Mrs. L. E. Callan of Kaufman and Mrs. Roy French of Hico; three sons, Charles E. Purdom of used by the city at present. Purdom of Amarillo and Roscoe Purdom of Stephenville; 23 grand- consideration. children, 23 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

Sallie Purdom Monday. Many formerly lived. Some of their at 11:30 p. m. every night. Motion names are listed in the Fairy carried. news letter.

were Mr. and Mrs. Whitt Keeney tion to that effect, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Pitt man and son, Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Purdom, and Mrs. Jessie Purdom, all of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Garner Slaughter, Mrs. Everett Smith and son, Harold, Mrs. Frank Ogleby and Mrs. Dook Purdor and two sons, all of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Slaughter of Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Gandy of Wichita Falls; Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Callan of Kaufman; Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Don Purand son, Alpine. All of the sons and daughters named above and members of their

families also were present, for the services, in addition to having 1880 in Johnson County, Texas. He visited with their mother during had lived in Kilgore for 11 years. her last illness. Among the friends attending from out of town were the following: Mrs. Walter Seal, Mrs. Eva

Welch, Mrs. Kathleen Jones, Mrs. Willie Pittman, Mrs. Tom Geren, Christ, beginning April 22 and go- Mrs. Carlton McCage, Mrs. Mamie Jo Baird, Mrs. B. M. Pittman, Mrs. local minister, requests publication T. L. Pittman, and George Lee, all of Stephenville; Mrs. Dellis Seago and Mrs. J. D.

Mrs. Lillian Fox and Mrs. Jack



REV. L. STANLEY WILLIAMS

Schedule of Services For Methodist Revival Opening Here Sunday

The Spring revival at First Methodist Church will begin next by her many friends, lacked 12 Sunday morning, with Rev. L years completing the life span she Stanley Williams as the evangelist. had expressed the hope for on her Bro. Williams is not a stranger in 75th birthday. In her spry and these parts, having served for sevcheerful manner she announced eral years as pastor at Dublin and that day that in 25 more years she at Hamilton. He is now the Diswould be 100. Although she was trict Superintendent of the Waxa-

Services on Sunday will begin as even through her last illness of follows: Sunday school at 10:00 three weeks, spreading her joy a. m.; morning worship service at among those she knew and loved. 11:00 a. m ; M. Y. F. at 6:30 p. m. Never seeming to grow old, she and the evening service at 7:30

Week-day services will be held witty nature. Without losing any at 10 o'clock in the morning and of the dignity expected of age, she 7:30 in the evening. The junior displayed a bit of the Irish in her choir will meet each day at 6:45 daily contacts, and always seemed p. m. and prayer meetings will be

St. Patrick's Day. Loved and Everyone is urged to attend all Cans and trash began to appear respected by children and younger services and take part in this reat convenient places on curbs in folks, for whom she always had vival, said Rev. J. Fred Patterson, preparation for the free havling time for a word and a smile, she pastor of the church, in making the service offered by the City. Weeds was friendly with and interested above announcement. The pastor are being cut and premises tidied in all about her, especially the poor will have charge of the song servup in general. The drive spread and needy whom she was always ice, and Mrs. J. B. Ogle and W. H. Greenslit will be organists.

Last Meeting of Held Monday Night

The City Council met in regular session Monday night, April don Pierce, Henry Davis and Her- dell for this game.

W. H. Greenslit presiding. mitted from the minutes of Mrs. for that game.

J. R. McMillan, city secretary: the structure will be of the brick stucco, built according to tainers at the curbs will be hauled ceded her in death. Survivors are following which D. R. Proffitt crowd out to see Charlie D. and came before the council and asked his boys play. permission to put his offices for Go if you can-if you can't go, Central Freight Lines on city property at the end of the alley tween Avenue A and S. Front St This will be on property not being Oklahoma City, Okla, Cecil J. motion carried that he be granted use of this property for a nominal

> Jacobs moved, Pierce seconded that Mayor Greenslit be authorized to place traffic directors during funeral processions. Motion car-

A large number of relatives and that the City of Hico buy one band | night (Friday), Mayor W. H. Greenfriends from out of town came to uniform for presentation to the slit announced. attend funeral services for Mrs. Hico School Band. Motion carried. Only two cand came from Fairy, where she had that all pool halls must be closed ceived 41 votes, and Pierce received

With no further business, the total of 41 votes was cast. Among the relatives attending council adjourned, following mo-

Services and Burial Here Sunday for John Ludwig, Kilgore

Funeral services were held at 3:00 p m. Sunday at the Hico French will succeed Max Hoffman, Church of Christ for John I. Lud- who moved to Mineral Wells shortwig, 70, brother of Mrs. H. J. Howerton of Hico. He died Saturday in a hospital in Kilgore. Bro. Merle King, pastor of the local Church of Christ, officiated dom, Lubbock; Mrs. Eliza Wade in the services. Burial was in Hico cemetery, with Barrow-Rutledge Funeral Home in charge of ar rangements.

Mr. Ludwig was born August 10, Mrs. Howerton of Hico and Mrs. Ida Carden of Seligman, Mo.; also

nine nieces and nephews. es were Charlie Koonsman, W. H. with one of the men. Koonsman, Ben Loden, Jesse Bobo, Grafton Warren and Louis Chaney.

P. S. OFFICIAL VISITS A. P. Grider of Fort Worth,

munity Public Service Company, was in HIco Tuesday conferring be held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 so'clock.

"We believe the Bible is the Callan, Kaufman.

"G. B. Green, secretary-treasurer of the Stephenville National Farm are having this meeting. Come and study the Bible with us."

"In the confront we believe the Bible was an interviewing customers about the service and management.

Mr. Grider says this was part of the Stephenville National Farm are having this meeting. Come and study the Bible with us."

Vote for Two Saturday on School Board

An election will be held Saturday, April 7, at Hico City Hall, at which qualified voters of the HIco County Line Independent School District will elect two trustees to serve for the next three years.

The names of Grady Hooper (for re-election), V. H. (Pete) Jenkins and Ray Stipe were submitted to the school board and will appear on the ballot.

Those now serving on the school board, whose terms expire this year, are Grady Hooper and Hardy Parker. Parker declined to file for re-election.

Hold-over members of the board are W. M. Horsley, president; J. B. Woodard, secretary; S. E. Blair Jr., Conda Salmon and J. B. Wooton, A. A. Brown will serve as presiding officer for the election.

Three Games Played Sunday In Opening Of Baseball League

Alexander, Johnsville and Duffau are high teams in the Bosque Valley Baseball League since last Sunday's opening games. The fol-lowing detailed report on these three games is from Leon Lewis, Alexander sports writer.

Alexander takes the opening game over Hico-10 to 6 Johnsville defeats Shiloh-Duffau wins over Iredell

-9 to 8. The Hico and Alexander game as played at Alexander before a large crowd who enjoyed every minute of it. It was a hard-fought game from beginning to end and could have been anyone's game right up to the last out. Hico had the bases loaded, with two out. when the game ended. A hard-hit ball at this time would have tied the score. It looked like the breaks were with Alexander and against Hico. Discarding good and bad breaks, the two teams seemed to e about evenly matched. Alexander got 11 hits while Hico got

Next Sunday will find the teams playing as follows:

Alexander at Iredell. Johnsville at Hico.

Shiloh at Duffau. There will be a large crowd fol-Present were Ernest Jacobs, Wel- lowing the Alexander boys to Ire-

from Dublin will go with Sam to The following account was sub- the old historical town of Duffau Hico and Johnsville, playing at

Routine business was transacted. Hico, will have a record-breaking

read about it in your local paper.

Light Vote Cast Tuesday in City Council Election

Roy French and Weldon Pierce were elected aldermen in a city election Tuesday at the Hico City Hall. They will be installed at a Pierce moved, Jacobs seconded called meeting of the council to-

Only two candidates had filed for Sherrard moved, Jacobs seconded places on the ballot; French reand received one vote each. A

O. W. Hefner was presiding officer for the election, and was as sisted by Mrs. Marvin Marshall and Mrs. L. J. Chaney.

French and Pierce will serve two years. Other members of the City Council who were elected last year for two-year terms are Henry Davis. Hershel Sherrard, Ernest Jacobs and Mayor Greenslit. Pierce was re-elected to the office, and ly before expiration of his twoyear term.

Two Men Charged With Theft from Auction Saturday

Two men from Cisco, who got away with approximately \$200 Survivors include two sisters, from Hico Commission Company Saturday, were apprehended Monday afternoon in Cisco, Sheriff W. W. Young reported Tuesday, Pallbearers for the funeral serv- when on his way back to Hamilton

> Shortly after the men left town, the sheriff and Highway Patrol-man Leon Roberts from Hamilton sent out an alarm to nearby towns.

B. N. Strong, owner of the com special representative of the Com- mission company, accompanied the sheriff Tuesday to bring the man back from county jail in Eastland. The other man was being held in jail on a previous charge for an offense in Groesbeck.

A charge of theft under false pretext was filed in Hamilton against the two men by County Attorney Truman E. Roberts.

ALECARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING Show Interest in Others

DURING THE WINTER of 1937-38, Donald A. Dahlberg, Omaha, Nebraska, was working as a room clerk at the swank Nautilus Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida.

This could have been a monotonous job, even a boring one to some people, but not to Donald Dahlberg. He believed that whether a job was interesting was entirely the responsibility of the one who held it down. So he became inerested in the guests of the hotel. What a lot of nice people there were in the world! And how many of them came right there to his hotel.



quire for their mail or to get their room keys, he often exchanged conversation with them. Frequently he was able to give bits of information that were very welcome to those guests. If the guest displayed a desire to converse, he let him do the talking. And he got a lot of information he welcomed.

When they came to the desk to in-

They had a good season that winter; made a lot of money. But since everything comes to an end, so did the good season.

Now Don must look around for another post. He had made me attempts at getting located but so far nothing had material-ed. He wasn't worried — exactly — but he did want to get

Then just two days before the season ended, the boss, Mr. Fred Abel, called him into his office. "Don," he began, "what re your plans for the spring and summer season? Have you a connection with a northern hotel?"

When Don told him that nothing had turned up as yet, Mr. bel continued, "I've just had a call from a Mrs. Wright at Pirates Cove, Florida. She was a guest here earlier in the season.

Don said he did recall her. "She liked your manners," said Mr. Abel, "and she noticed that you took a genuine interest in all the guests, and that you didn't overdo it. She'd like to have you down at Pirates Cove to manage her fishing camp."

Well, Don lost no time in making contact with Mrs. Wright and he says that he never spent a more delightful season him-self. He not only got in a lot of fishing but he met a lot of interesting people, among them Gene Tunney, Ernest Hemingway and the painter Lynn Boge Hunt.

He continues to show genuine interest in others. As who

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Ratliff, and wife recently.

Mrs. George Chaffin has come and other relatives. back from Dallas, where she spent Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mize and sons We are glad to learn that her and family,

past Sunday with her mother, Mrs. family.

two daughters of Waco were here army. He is stationed in New Friday visiting relatives.

Wallace McDonel of Tennessee is her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and her Antonio were here a few days this on, Rev. Clanton, of Walnut week at the bedside of his father.

Springs, visited here Wednesday. turned Thursday from the Harris parents. was operated on March 19. She is two children and Mr. and Mrs. getting along fine.

lon and her daughters.

ited her father, Mr. Crawford, also. in Fort Worth the past Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Porter and children of Fort Worth spent the thian spent Friday and Saturday

and family of Walnut Springs. the stewards and their wives Tues- helping to wait on Richard.

Judy spent the past Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trotter, phenville the past week. of Walnut Springs.

her sister, Mrs. Echols, returned tioned in Illinois, visited his father, to her home in Orange Saturday. Lee Chaffin, and wife a few days The 13 1-2 months old baby of this week. and Mrs. Herbert Kelly re-California. Mrs. Kelly is the for- mother home this week end, who mer Frances Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dean of unday. Mrs. Dean is confined to week.

IT'S BLUE TAG BRAND SEEDS FOR ME. THE

EEDS I EVER PLANTED

Mr. and Mrs. Noack of Glen | Mr. and Mrs. Luch of Dallas Rose visited her brother, Mr. Jake spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. T. M. Davis,

several days under the care of her spent the week end in Grand doctor and visiting her daughters. Prairie with their son, R. V. Mize,

condition has somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cody Hico spent the week end with their and son of Sweetwater spent the daughter, Mrs. Otis Oldham, and

Wesley Gosdin, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Myers and Mrs. Roy Gosdin, has gone into the

Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson of Mrs. V. L. Ross and Mrs. Young. Walnut Springs visited Mrs. Joel both of Whitney, visited Mrs. Hudson Wednesday. Chancellor Thursday, Mrs. Ross Chancellor Thursday. Mrs. Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Echols of San

Sgt. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell re- Waco spent the week end with his Hospital in Fort Worth, where she Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sanders and

Harold Sanders and two children, Mrs. Myrtle Duncan spent a few all of Fort Worth, spent the week days the past week with Mrs. Hol- end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen spent Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. H. E. her mother, Mrs. Corley, attended

Bullard of Valley Mills, and vis- the Billy Graham revival meeting Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Midlo-

week end with his parents and also with his brother-in-law and wife, visited her father, Mr. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell. Mrs. Aubrey Hutchins of Orange Rev. and Mrs. Wallace entertained is with her sister, Mrs. Echols,

day night at their home. All of Remember, April 8th is the last them were not present. All had a quarterly conference. Rev. Floyd Remember, April 8th is the last

Johnson, District Superintendent, "big time."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and of Gatesville will preach.

Miss Mittle Gordon was in Ste-Alvin Lloyd (Buddy) Chaffin, Mrs. Ottie White, who was with who is in the Air Corps and sta-

Mino Laughlin and daughter. cently passed away. They lived in Mildred, of Dallas brought his

had been visiting there Mrs. Copeland of Dallas visited Worth visited his mother Mrs. McDonel a few days this

Mr. and Mrs. Murle Perkins and

Robert Horton is in Sweetwater son of Ralls spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Raymond with his sister, Mrs. Pruitt. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pruitt and

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Ranch Club by Vice Presidents

Farm Economist Gives **Optimistic Report on** Agricultural Progress

Houston, April 2.-Dr. Tyrus Timm, Farm Economist for the Texas Extension Service, addressing the regular monthly meeting of the Houston Farm and Ranch Club last week, said agricultural progress is a shining example of the miracle of America.

Dr. Timm said that the success of our agricultural progress in supplying the people with the greatest amount of goods proves the American economy to be better than any other system in the world. At the same time, he continued, we still have a great amount of freedom in the way we operate our farms.

Speaking of production controls, Timm said they could not be back to 91 A. D.

to produce their crops and live- and Mrs. E. E. Phillips of Hico, David Burrough of Corsicana; two stock amounted to a greater sum will be among the students hon- sisters, Mrs. B. E. Hudson of Mart than total farm income for any ored at a special "Honors Day" year up to 1942. He said although assembly program April 12. nine grande this seems to create an abnormal situation, it isn't really. The trou-

Archer Romero and Gail Whitcomb. The speaker was introduced by Charlie Willhoite. Walter Jefferson of Jasper, State FFA Vice President, appeared on the program to invite the Club to participate in the 1951 State Convention of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America, to be held at the Shamrock Hotel in

Austin, April 3.—Twenty-six civil engineering students from the University of Texas will tour Houston industrial and city engineering engineering instructor, will be in

Houston July 11-13.

charge. Students from this section registered for the tour include Doyle D. Harris of Hico and Paul Fisher

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Mrs. Roena Burrough Thomas was born March 4, 1875 in Sugartown, La., and died at her home in Sabinal, Texas, March 27, 1951. Funeral services were held at the Sabinal Baptist Church March 28 at 3:30 p. m. Rev. M. O. Cheek of Waco officiated, with Rev. J. D. Brown of Sabinal assisting# Burial was in the Sabinal cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas was married to Theodore R. Thomas on June 5, DOYLE HARRIS AMONG U. T. 1903 at Kirk, Texas. She became STUDENTS TO TOUR HOUSTON a Christian early in life, uniting with the Baptist church at Kirk. Her Christian life demonstrated her love for others; she was always doing for others.

She and Mr. Thomas lived in the spection trip, Ben B. Ewing, civil Dry Fork community near Hico because of failing health, they moved to Sabinal to be with their daughter there.

She is survievd by her husband, T. R. Thomas of Sabinal; two daughters, Mrs. M. S. Shelton of Sabinal and Mrs. M. A. Vann of Eastland; her stepmother, Mrs. Denton, Tex., April 2.-For hav- S. A. Burrough of La Rue, Texas; credited to any political party, but ing maintained a high scholastic five brothers, J. I Burrough of follow a natural trend which dates average this year at Texas State Lubbock, T. B. Burrough of Ta-College for Women, Miss Mary An-hoka, Connie Burrough of La Rue, The bills farmers paid last year nette Phillips, daughter of Mr. Taylor Burrough of Dallas, and and Mrs. Chellie Carter of La Rue; nine grandchildren and one great-

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past the desk of Classification Cpl.
G. L. Davis, while he checked off each man in the Air Force's annual head count. The Air Force a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. H. was taking its census at Orlando vick.

and every military body had to be counted. "Thomas, Charles," the next man spoke up. "What rank?"

Miss Nora Abel of Fairy, are visiting in Stephenville with Mr. and asked the Corporal, never looking Mrs. Cecil Byrd and son and Mr. up. "Major General," was the reply. The Corporal looked up sheepishly and counted Major General Charles Thomas, Commanding General of the 14th Air count was ordered.

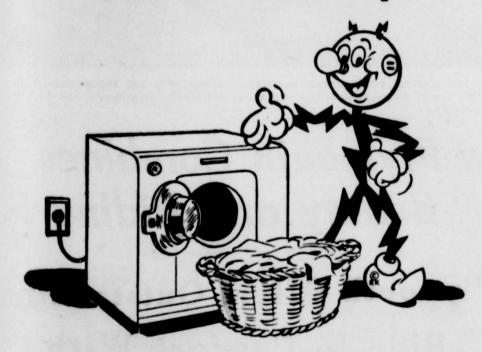
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Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kavanaugh, who have lived in the Sunshine community for 30 years, are moving to Hico Wednesday to make their observation of the Sunday at the Methodist church, with dinner at the noon hour. Supt. Seymour of Cisco delivered and interesting message in the morning. Visitors were here from Pleasant Hill, Alexander and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Standifer and Patricia, Pottsville; Miss Mattle Hubbard, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kinser and girls, Hamilton, Mrs. Melvin Kinser and girls, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Duncan and Shirley of Fort Worth spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kavanaugh, active duty in addition to the Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kavayear of internship.

"WASHED OUT" CADETS BECOME AIRMEN.—Civilians entering the Air Force for aviation cadet training now must sign four
year enlistment statements which,
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flight training, brings airmen
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Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kavanaugh and son, Glen, Goldthwaite;
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Standifer,
Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. John Guest,
Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Buster Roberson of Fort
Worth visited in the Herman Roberson home the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R.
Stockham, Mr. and Mrs. R. R.
Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Truman
new policy became effective on Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hubnew policy became effective on March 5th. Those entering the program prior to that date are wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Basham ter home Sund

ng Office.

AND UP STEPPED THE Tom Lowery. They all visited GENERAL!"-(Orlando AFB, Fla.) Wednesday night at Gustine with The long line of officers filed their sister and daughter, Mrs.

Force. The General was on an Landes and children and Mrs. Jim informal inspection when the head Ray Anderson and children of Duffau, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parks of Fort Worth and Mrs. White-head's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright of Stephenville, and Mrs. Frank Ellison and Twila of Cros-

> Mrs. W. B. Cole and daughter, Frankie Lou, of Lewisville were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney.

Jess Reeves was a business vis itor Monday and Tuesday in Strawn and Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Littleton and Annette of San Angelo spent the week end with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellison and Twila of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellison, Sandra and Kathy of Purves, and Mrs. Eddie Welch of Dublin visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Foster and sons, Raymond and Elmer, of Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Floyd of Hedley visited Saturday afternoon with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowery.

Mrs. J. H. Tull and daughter, Mrs. Lillie Anderson, returned home Friday after a visit at Purves with her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hancock, and in Dublin with her nieces, Mrs. Clemie Turnbow and Mrs. Lizzie Turnbow. Rev. and Mrs. Chester Sylvester visited the past week in Lampasas

with his parents. Mrs. Ernest Salmon returned home Sunday from San Antonio after a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. James Young, and husband and baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blanchard of Stephenville visited Sunday afternoon with her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Anderson and Mrs. J. H. Tull. They all went to Hamilton to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gerreald.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton of Hico, visited in San Antonio Sunday with their son and wife, S/Sgt. and Mrs. James Young and baby. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butler and children, Mr. and Mrs. James R. White and children of Irving were week-end visitors with their par-

and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Akin of Stephenville were visitors Sunday afternoon with his uncle and cousin, J. S. Minter and Mrs. E. L. Fine and husband.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Sharp Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dean of Car rollton spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. George Driver, and Clay, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hail.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cope of Paint Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curry and son, Billy Fred, and their granddaughter, Sherel Berna of Comanche visited Sunday with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamon Smith of Austin spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt. Sunday visitors in the Proffitt home were their son, Alcipb Proffitt and family of Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Menting of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and son of Stephen-

Clairette Mrs. Henry Mayfield

Those visiting in the Zeph Car-ter home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter and family of Lenot affected.

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Back Binking Austiell, warte o the News Review Suturting dinet note lind wook requesting a renewal of his anisotiption. For stationery he used a sheet from memo pad describing Guster State Mater Off. You're welcome for the free advertising Jack, but tion!t expent has much of it.

Since he lives closer to this of fine there itte son, W. M. Rivova turned in a menewal for Adherbrown of Hig Spring Being way out there in Wort Texas. Alter Goont's got book very after to his former home.

C. W. Giesecke came by the offine line week to versey a subsective tion for his daugitter. Mrs. C. C. Land of Deline, who was a recent Mission here with her parents.

Business bunnaried by Lather Burrier at the News Environ office. mer where included periors in reof some adding machine paper

at second better from Mr. and of the cometown paper They were sendents here before

Roy Adkison, River Storte 1, said he had been guing strongs a dilemme of furgetting to senew his antisoniption when he was in lown and remembering it as soon as he gut home. Last week, the thought securend to this while is fown as he came by as sense before missing any come.

A antisomption sout by our care ation agent in Fary William Earl Goyne, has been received and ep-Second for Max Emme Lackey

Friday Canalty mentified as a reatier of the News Review, din found that the company's name was off the list for some reason and immediately did the necessary and divious thing by result-

"Will you send me the hometown." paper for another year" was the question written by Mrs. Ruth Espiritu of San Mateo. Calif. recentiv. Size went on the soy. would sure miss it. as the ne hand at writing, so don't heer all the

F. H. Didisson. Histo Route at promptly renewed his aubscription ear \$2.00 Six Months \$1.00 hast Saturday for at least the 22ml consecutive year and perhaps longer than that. Our recovis just go that fac) A subscriber when the present management of the News Review came to Hiero, he Plat to per column is ser has continued to keep his name or the list ever since.

> "I think I'm getting the paper or introwed time," said Edgar Bradley Rico Route S, when he came in Saturday to check on the expiration date. He cheerfully paid up for another year, after learning tint the three was diose by

tremanner reflection or the charconsistion or transfers of are perlient appearing is blesse obtained were in the News Review office alling attention of the management Saturday to subsectibe Mr. Antier Emmet Anderson and L & Cunningthan, both of Hice Route & were in the News Review office son said. "If you subsective to the paper tile week, you will get to read about what happened last week." To which Mr. Cunningham replied that he was going to subserble for his wife, but dim't want her to know it. Well, we won't tell

W. E. Ford came by the office Monday to pay for its subscription As Mrs. J. M. Good came in the and order some job printing.

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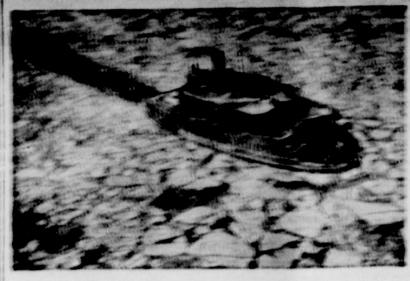
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National defense against atomic, indiogical and chemical warfare logical monitoring which included vests upon thorough training to many aspects of the civil defense start in a civil tiefiense staff college program. to be established for top civil tieiense planners and administrators. Similar training courses will be The college will serve as a source avallable for inclogical warfare of all latest information Regional against humans and animals. technical training centers are also against chemical warfare and planned where this information will against biological warfare against be disseminated in the civil defense crops. Courses in these subjects training programs in the states and will have three prime aspects-fieiscal communities. The technical tection, treatment of casuatten centers will be staffed by thorough- and methods of decontamination. ly trained men and women in all Training will be available for phases of the work and will provide nurses and and home nurses, rameans for standardization of the distoguical monitors, auxiliary sanibecomed and special training tary personnel and auxiliary laisnecessary. Standardization is a oratory workers prime factor for successful mutual. For large segments of the genaid and mobile support which re- eral public, the major type of trainquive a force of uniformly trainer ing will be in the category of first civil defense workers.

and specialized. General training burdened with casualties. will consist of instruction in basic subjects to include fundamental Every state will operate under principles of organization and op- a uniform system of organization, provised sessue operations

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have taken courses given by the first aid stations by other means. operation with the national security in first aid training, since even firepetermarians and other profession- dies. nealth services. State health affil for announcement of establishment gains have taken courses in radio of regional training centers.

aid-what to do first in any of the Conducties of the federal tech- fields of civil defense. The goal is nical training centers will train 20,000,000 trained first-aiders in a other civil defense workers and minour course which will also intrainers within the states, who, it diute training in special weapons turn, will train the local volunteers, defense and it propertures for treat-Under the program, two kinds of ing minor flinesses in time of emertraining will be provided-general gency when physicians will be over-

cration, basic first and and im- equipment and procedure. Estatlishment of control stations in The American Red Cross, offi- strategic areas, of first aid stations calls of the public health service and the implementation of all necand other organizations concerned essary animilances, hospitalization. with health services will conduct five fighting equipment and a score certain phases of specialized train- of other befense mechanisms will ing such as first aid out nurses and be taugint it is estimated that apof the military services, public wiving casualties in an attornic the services, the veterates at hours burst would require mansme stration and other organiza- portation by litter to first-aid stahors have laken specialized courses thous, neare the importance of first it to pres against atomic warfare will such. As an example, if there and these will be asked to assist were 40,000 injuried survivors, about IR man probably would have to be Airead, in the atomic warfare carried by litters. Another 27,000 field, 900 physicians from 38 states would walk, or would be taken to atomic energy commission in the So the most important function is cesources board. Similar courses fighters, sesone teams, police, enfor nurses have been started Other timeering and other personnel first courses either leneral, state or he to contact the moured, would be cal, will be available for tientiers, called upon for first aid to casualall and technical people working in | So every individual should watch

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last week end with their Corpus Christi. other, Mrs. A. J. Calder.

dge and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke daughter, Ann, of Matador Sunday with his parents, Mr. irs. Charlie Giesecke.

E. C. Estes of Gustine ared Saturday for a visit here in her sister, Mrs. H. P. Jones, daughter, Vada Faye.

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ent visitors in the J. R. Bobo were his brother and wife, and Mrs. H. L. Bobo, of Texas

Mrs. P. L. Beattie returned Sat-Worth with friends and rela-

Gerge Jones spent the week end

visitors with Mr. and Hoge. W. Autrey were Miss Tot od of Dallas and Fred Wood of Angeles, Calif., and Miss Fan-Wood of Hico.

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd W. Thrash aughter, Jane, of Georgetown ted friends here Monday. Fory pastor of the Hico Methodist ch, he was called back to asthe funeral services for Mrs.

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George Lee of Stephenville, busire-Tribune, was a visitor in of-town attendants at

James Ray Bobo of Salt Flat ks' visit here with his parents, and Mrs. J. R. Bobo, and in Worth with friends and relaof worth also spends.

and Mrs. H. H. Ramage and have headquarters. and Mrs. Jewel Ramage and Cal, on Ramage Farms were Scarborough of Stephenand Mr. and Mrs. Homer birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Carr were who was out of town.
brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A delicious salad 0. Green of Wichita Falls, and iter, Diane, of Odessa. Diane for the past two weeks, ar completion. g from Odessa with her un-W. T. Carr, who is making his

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> children, R. C., Mary Helen, and coffee, and strawberry sundae. rard and Berna. Monday from here to Evant, where

Odell Welborn, who is attending an embalming school in Dallas, was a business visitor in Hico Monday. He also visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welborn, in Cranfills Gap.

Week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ratliff were after a visit in Dallas and their son, Bobby Ratliff, and Misses Myrna Sparks and Jane Underwood, all students at Tarleton State College, Stephenville.

> Waco with Mr. and Mrs. George Loden and Mr. and Mrs. Mike

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Autrey entertained several former residents of Hico in their home Sunday, accompanying Mrs. L. N. Lane. Visitors were Mrs. W. A. Cox (the former Laura Alford), Mr. and Mrs. Will Byrd, all of Dallas, and Mrs. Ruth Byrd Barton of Fort

Out-of-town visitors with Mrs. Bettie Worrell and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McAnally, since Mrs. Worrell manager of the Stephenville returned home from the hospital, my Empire and Stephenville have been Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cranfill, Mrs. Rob Russell, Mr. and Monday. He was among the Mrs. Elton Sanders, Wyvonne and the Ann. of Iredell; Mrs. L. L. Houston ral services for Mrs. Sallie and Larus of Meridian; Bewel Chandler, Rev. E. D. Dunlap and Mrs. W. B. Worrell of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barnhill of Cleburne; Bonnie Battershell of Fort mes Ray Book of the August Bonnie Bonnie Band Mrs. Louis med Monday after a two Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bateman and daughter of Clifton.

t. He planned to go back by NEW HIGHWAY PATROLMAN

Worth also spent the week ported while on a business trip through Hico Tuesday.

Bagby has moved from Lam-Week-end guests in the home of pasas to Hamilton, where he will

and Mrs. Jimmle Ramage and Review Club Meets in and Mrs. C. D. Curry of Mid- Homemaking Cottage, an: Mr. and Mrs. Fran O'of Midlothian; Mr. and Studies United Nations

die of Iredell. They were all last Thursday, March 29, to the dals. Homemaking Cottage. Mrs. Harry Gleason was co-hostess, acting in week-end visitors in the home the place of Mrs. Lusb Randals,

A delicious salad plate was served to 17 members and one daughters and families, Mr. guest. During the business meetd Mrs. R. Q. Jones and son, ing, the program committee, compared Wayne, of Wichita Falls, d Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hicks and W. M. Horsley and Mrs. Morse Ross, gave a report on the yearbeen visiting her grandpar- books, plans for which are nearing

According to a report given on the art exhibit, sponsored by the Review Club at Hico Public Schools, the school spent \$80.00 on pictures for the rooms, from the tickets sold by each class. The club members voted to donate to the purchase of band uniforms in the current drive.

A gift for little Ellen Rhone Blair was sent by the club by her grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Blair Sr. International Affairs, Nations and World Destiny was the topic of the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Odis Petsick was speaker, and she discussed the roll of the United States in the United Nations, emphasizing the vital part that our nation plays in helping make the U. N. successful. She also gave background information on the history of the U. N., how it functions, its purposes and ideals and some essential characteristics

necessary to make it a success. Those present participated in an open house discussion, following Mrs. Petsick's talk.

Attending the program and meeting were Mrs. Bryan Angell, Mrs. Wayne Rutledge, Mrs. L. J. Wood, Mrs. Bernell Jernigan, Mrs. C. H. Boyd, Mrs. T. E. Roberts, Mrs. Edgar Bradley, Mrs. J. E. Lincoln, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. Appleby, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Horsley, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Petsick, members; Mrs. Gleason. associate member; Mrs J. A. Guyton, honorary memter, and Mrs. O. C. Cook, guest.

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Your kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and at the passing of our beloved mother are sincerely appreciated. To the many friends who sent flowers, visited her, or otherwise assisted us during our bereavement, we are most grateful.

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THE PURDOM FAMILY.

April Fools' Day Is Program Theme For B & P W Club

The Business and Professional Women's Club met in reguiar session Tuesday night with Miss Carolyn Holford serving as host-

ess. Nine members and two guests The following account of the

meeting and program was taken only. Players are McLean, Knight, he will be employed at the Evant from the minutes of Miss Louise Lane, Loden, Gray, Slaughter,

few hours old, the order of busito order. Miss Blair moved that in Meridian. the meeting be adjourned. The motion was seconded by Miss Hol-ford. No votes on this motion were cast.

The meetings was turned over to Miss Holford, who presented Mrs. 3 Hico Boys Placed S. W. Everett as the first speaker 3 on the program. Mrs. Everett gave an interesting account of the life Gerge Jones He reported her to be Mrs. Tom Loden spent Sunday in wartime service in that organization as a colonel.

stitution with each member par- track team, and made points in for old business. The motion was all the points in high and low hurmade and seconded that old busi- | dles. ness be deferred until after the Hico boys qualifying to go to reading of the minutes. Mrs. Ev- Dallas for the regional meet April erett mentioned the suggestion 21 are Jim Kennedy (second in made at a previous meeting re- 220 dash; first in 440 yard dash), garding the inviting of guests to Duane McCarty (third in discus), the club's May meeting. The pre-ceding motion was not voted on.

selected for each month.

Miss Blair made the motion, sec- point. onded by Mrs. Wm. D. Bradley Jr., that the July, 1951, meeting be held on Friday night, July 6, rather than on the regular night specified. because of conflict with the Independence Day holiday. Motion car- Mrs. W. J. Driver at ried. This completed the new busi-

Committee reports were read, followed by reading of minutes of Mrs. Sonny Christian and Mrs. officer nominations were cast, following a call for old business, at a stork shower honoring Mrs. These ballots were turned over to W. J. Driver. Guests were enterthe nominating committee.

Miss Holford moved, seconded building. by Mrs. Everett, that each member | After a few games, the gifts were meeting. Motion carried.

The roll was called, and the meet- ladies present: y of Ballinger to visit with his Grady Bagby has been named ing was called to topsy-turvy order, ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. as new highway patrolman for this and was adjourned at the close of Wimberley, Mrs. Lucille Snyder, the April Fool program.

Mrs. Clifford Mackey, Mrs. Elmo and was adjourned at the close of Wimberley, Mrs. Lucille Snyder, the April Fool program.

Mrs. Bradford Morgan, Mrs. Alta

Holford and Mrs. T. E. Roberts, Roy Seal, Mrs. Willford Willis, guests, and the following members: Mrs. Dale Whatley, Mrs. Alvin bourg, Mrs. J. Fred Patterson, Mrs. S. M. Keller and Helen. Bradley, Mrs. Greenslit, Mrs. East, Mrs. Everett, Miss Blair and the Try NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS

of Fort Worth were here Tuesday

Hico Schools Take Teams to District **Ball Tourney Today**

Hico Public Schools plan to enter the district tournament in volleyball and softball today for the first time in several years. The tournament will be held in Clifton, start-

ing Friday at 9:30 a. m. Patsy Roberts and ball for high school are Jaggars, Adams of Fort Worth Corpus Christi.

business meeting and program at Suitt, Salmon, M. Sherrard, Kenthe Holford home. The menu con- nedy, Bolton, Golightly, Keller, sisted of steak, French-fried po- Hampton, Carpenter, Walker, Rue-Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Phillips and tatoes, vegetable salad, iced tea bush, Latham, Fillingim, J. Sher-

> With April Fools' Day only a Kennedy, J. Terry and B. Terry. Garrison, Ross, Adams, Chaney,

ness was reversed, thus being very will enter both softball and volley-The grade school boys and girls amusing as well as confusing to ball events, and they will also be those present. Mrs. W. H. Green- gin playing Friday morning at slit, president, called the meeting 9:30. This tournament will be held

Valley Mills Seniors Won District Track,

Valley Mills won district chamin Clifton. Clifton won second;

Mrs. W. E. East, second speaker, Hico , third, and Meridian, fourth. related amusing, as well as inter- | The weather was very disagreeesting, facts on the poetess, Grace abel for track, due to the winds and the cool weather.

Mrs. Greenslit reviewed the con- Valley Mills had a well-balanced ticipating. The president called every event, and practically won

Hostesses for the 1951-52 club In the grade school division, the year beginning in September were Hico boys won out over Valley Mills by the narrow margin of one

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Shower Given for Church of Christ

tained at the Church of Christ

bring a guest to the May club viewed, and a salad plate and punch were served to the following

Mrs. Clifford Mackey, Mrs. Elme Those present were Mrs. R. L. McWilliams, Mrs. Ray Shook, Mrs. Mrs. L. N. Lane, Mrs. J. W. Rich- Hicks, Mrs. Hardy Parker, Mrs.

For Results!

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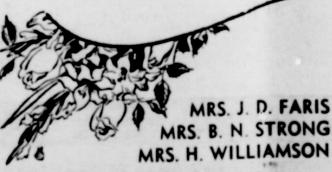
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TTENTION GIVEN FHA SCRAP BOOK AT AREA MEETING

From all reports, our FHA scrapbook brought many favorable omments from advisors, superinendents, and FHA'ers at the Anblem in red and white, and the word "Hico" on the front. think the best page is our bride and groom page dedicated to Jim and Jean Kennedy. With a few additions it will be

displayed at Fort Worth. Two delegates from each chapter in the state will attend this meeting at Will Rogers Auditorium, May 3, 4 and 5.

BASKETBALL JACKETS AND SWEATERS RECEIVED

The girls' and boys' oasketball lackets and sweaters arrived this week. The Senior girls and boys ordered white wool sweaters, and others ordered red and blue jackets. The girls' sweaters have "Regional Runner-Up, U. I. L." written n the sleeves.

We are real proud of them, and e know we will get a lot of real enjoyment out of them.

WORM'S EYE VIEW

The days are just zooming by and soon school will be out. All these "intelligent" Seniors will be starting out into their different ways of life. I don't exactly know ow long a worm's life is, but I rould sure like to be around to ee what becomes of a certain edor of The Mirror! This girl, no doubt, will be mak-

ing a career of bulldogging peagreen clephants in Madison Square Garden. No fooling, she is liable o really do it! But you can never ell, she might be making a dignified housewife.

If you don't know by now who this girl is just take a look up at the top of the page. See! She is Mary Nell Keller, or better known as "Nellie the Nut" or "Moose." Mary Nell is always where you

east expect her, but that doesn't bother anyone, since she is always You never see her when she isn't

smiling or talking. She is five feet, six inches tall and has brown hair and green eyes. Mary Nell is popular with everyone because of her cute personality. Like most of the kids in

Sirman's Bookkeeping class, she also has trouble keeping her books "Nellie" played forward on the

girls' basketball team. Right now, she's running all over school show ing off her new white sweater that she received Monday. The Senior class elected her as their favorite, and if you knew her she would be your favorite, too.

Come to think of it, I don't guess Mary Nell will be bulldogging elephants, after all. She will be taking Bob Hope's place as a

Altman

- Ry -Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Jones vis ited Mr. and Mrs. Scott Reed in Stephenville Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reed of Dalas spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McPherson and daughter, Miss Creola, were Dublin visitors Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yocham of and Mrs. Howard Hines Sunday. Mrs. Rachel Jones Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Leldon Renfro of New Home spent Tuesday

Mrs. John Moore and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parish of Bronte are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harve Yocham

and Friday nights with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller of Harbin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett Sunday. John Moore, Mrs. Rachel Jones and son, Weldon, and her daugher and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. eldon Renfro of New Home spent om Wednesday until Friday vis-

nd daughters in Baytown. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Graves and ons. Lewis Wade and Harold Dean, of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cox and little son, Charles of Eastland, were guests of Mr and Mrs. John Moore and daughter, Janice, Sunday.

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preparing land for their maize and cotton crops. It seems there will them be more land diverted to cotton hours.

and former citizen of this commoving to Hico, had a host of the services. friends here who will ever keep Mr. and Mrs. G. Rivers and lit- and while there visited in the W. C.

love her. Through her last illness up until her last conscious moments, she reached out her arms for a tender embrace of her many friends who visited her bedside. This had been her custom through We have had very high winds life. To the dear children and with cooler temperatures for the other relatives, we would say, past few days. Farmers are busy weep not as those who have no May God bless and comfort in these sad and lonely

portion of the grain was killed by ices for Mrs. Purdom, whose of Dublin, visited here a while the freezes and dry weather. names we secured were: Mr. and late Sunday and Sunday night in Our hearts were made sad when Mrs. E. M. Hoover, Mrs. Gladys the home of his parents, Mr. and news was received here early Mon- Cox. Mrs. A. L. Newman, Mrs. Mrs. Edd Allison, and Texie. Mrs. day morning that a dear friend M. E. Parks and son, Elzie Lee, Allison and Ruby Jean also vis-W. E. Goyne, Mrs. Edd Allison, munity, Mrs. Sallie Purdom of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cunningham and sister, Mrs. Eunice Massengale Hico, had passed away on Sunday and Mrs. Eunice Massengale. We and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers night. Mrs. Purdom, who reared feel sure many failed to hear of and family. her family to maturity here before the arrangements in time to attend Mrs. Gladys Cox was a business

memory a mindful picture of the son, Jimmy Glen, left for their Oglesby home with Mrs. Oglesby nual Spring Meeting of Area XI. "Dear Old Mug" and the Christian home in Pittsboro, N. C., last Wed- and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Mc-To us it is attractive, bound in character and bit of humor she nesday morning, after a month's Carty.

Sunday afternoon and stopped for white satin, bearing the FHA empossessed. To know her was to visit with her parents, Mr. and Neta Ruth Jones of Lanham visa while at the home of our daugh-

Miss Nora and Bill Abel, also of lyn Ruth Sellers. the home.

the former A. R. Hoover place, J. N. Crow of Fairy, stating that Mrs. Roy Blakley, and other moved their stock down last week he was a Sunday school pupil of tives. and expect to move their household effects later in the week. welcome them to our community. time of their residence here. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison, Ruby

and Darrel, and Oswald this year than in the past, since a Those from here attending serv- Balch, little friend of Darrel, all ited in the home of her mother

visitor in Hamilton last Saturday

Mrs. J. W. Abel and family and ited Sunday with her cousin, Caro-

the late Mrs. Sallie Purdom more We than forty years ago, during the also stated that he was a Hice News Review subscriber and had enjoyed our Fairy news letter each week for the past twenty years. It had been quite some time since we had heard from Newt-the last time when he wrote our brother, Prentis Newman. Since he is traveling for the Jacksonville Blow Pipe Company of Jacksonville, Fla. he is kept on the move, but stated that his job at Brewton had lasted long enough to have the News Review sent to him there. He sends

regards to all Fairy folks. The writer attended singing at Green's Creek, near Dublin, last

We received a letter last week

ter, Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Alli Mr. and Mrs. Leon Springer of from Newt D. Crow of Brewton, little son of Colorado visited Mr. and Mrs. cently with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Control of Colorado visited Mrs. Texas, who have purchased Ala., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Control of Falvy stating that Try NEWS REVIEW WANT AT

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set in, usually staying with his very good friends, Mr and Mrs. Norman Howard. His physical condition was excellent until a short time ago. He is survived by a sister, Mrs.

Alice Cline, and a stepson, Dan Harger, of Fort Worth. One of our best citizens has gone. Peace to his ashes.

his home here after several weeks

is feeling much better. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Price, Patsy and E. B. Jr., of Granbury, Miss Frances Latham of Hico and Orville Templeton were dinner guests

of the Paschal Browns Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Solsbury ave bought the John McGlasson place and have moved down from

Tahoka. We welcome them. Mr. W M. Magee is back in the Hico Hospital. We are wishing for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. James Upshaw of De Leon stopped by to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Land, before going to Georgia, where her husband is

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Hail of Chalk Robinette of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. John Little of Welcome Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie W. McKnight Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs Pete Burgan of Stephenville visited the C. B. Burgan famuly Saturday night.

Paschal Brown, on her 16th birth day was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Roberson Saturday evening. Punch and cake were served to the following guests: Misses Carolyn Head, Bonnie Brown, Martha Britton, Frances Latham, Edna Earl Shaffer, and the honoree, Miss Margaret Brown; Messrs. Harry Brown, Argan, Jimmie Roberson, Jerry Stringer, and Orville Templeton. The young folks were chaperoned by some of the parents.

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home, or repair one, to make any dren in California, returning to my calves? How much will it take this place which he called home to produce 100 pounds of gain by creep-feeding?

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Louis Hutson has returned to extra calf gain was produced by her high school career, Mrs. Bailey feeding 229 pounds of cottonseed was one of the most popular stumeal and 915 pounds of grain. The dents in the school and particispent in a hospital at Temple. He weaned calves were fat enough for pated in all activities. slaughter. They would have sold for 10 per cent more per pound Bailey in Cisco on June 6, 1945. The than calves not creep-fed. Cows, couple had one son, Stephen Dean,

> nearly \$50.00 more than calves Philippines where he was stationed not fed.

on the mother cows insures a bet-ter calf crop next year. On the Church of Christ, with G. S. Westmarket, that 50 pounds would sell brook of Lubbock officiating. Mr. Station workers explained that the the Cisco church. Burial was in mothers of creep-fed calves gained Oakwood Cemetery. more because they ate some of the Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan trained to eat. Also, the calves did feed while the calves were being not nurse these cows as much as did the calves not creep-fed.

Creep-feeding is usually not profitable if the calves are to be sold Bible Classes. as fat slaughter calves or immedi- 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship. ately full-fed after weaning. It breeding heifers early. Purebreds Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Huse. good conformation and Monday, April 9thick fleshing, bringing better 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Proportions of grain and protein Ylvisaker, of the Lutheran Church concentrate in creep-fed mixtures of The Good Shepherd, Houston, should vary according to the will give the opening sermonette, amount of milk the calves are get- and Deaconess Magdalene Klippen, ting and the condition of the pas- Chicago, Illinois, will address the More protein is needed when group. milb flow is low or if pastures Thursday, April 12are not green and plentiful. Usually, 5 to 7 parts of grain are mixed hood Program, in charge of Boys' with 1 part of cottonseed meal. Work Committee. In the Texas experiment, 1 part of Saturdaycottonseed meal was used with 4 parts of grain.

A good mixture, until calves are 4 months old, is: 200 pounds of coarsely-ground corn or sorghum grain; 100 pounds of oats, coarsely ground barley or wheat; and 50 pounds of cottonseed meal. After 4 months, use 600 pounds of coarsely-ground grain with 100 pounds of meal Purebred calves do well on this

mixture: 400 pounds of coarselyground corn or sorghum grain; 250 pounds of ground oats; 150 pounds of wheat bran; and 100 pounds of cottonseed meal. The feed mixture may be self-

to produce the desired gain. Check self-feeders regularly to insure regular feeding. Discard any feed which has become spoiled from

Locate creep-feeders near watering places. The calves learn to eat the feed in the creep while the cows are resting around the water or salt trough. Calves start eating quickly if a small amount of salt is sprinkled on the feed in the trough.

Calf creeps are easily construct ed. Enclose the trough or feeder with a fence to keep out the cows Calves enter the creep through gates or gaps which are large enough to let the calf pass through but too small for the cows. Some self-feeders are constructed with small passages leading directly to the feed trough. These are convenient to use when it is desirable to move the creep several times during the season

ATTEND SISTER'S FUNERAL AT SEYMOUR LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owen re turned last Friday from Seymour, where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Ozro Parks, sister of Mr. Owen, who died in a Wichita Falls hospital Monday night, after an illness of several months. Funeral services were held in the Methodist church at Seymour at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, with burial in the East Side Cemetery at Seymour

Mrs. Parks wes 71 years old. She left to mourn her passing her hus-band and their daughters, Mrs. Jennie Evans, and two children of El Paso; Mrs. Pauline Mobley and six children of Bomarton, and Mrs. Jim Richardson and one daughter of Seymour; also five brothers and two sisters.

DUFFAU HOME DEM. CLUB STUDIES DRESSMAKING

by members.

The Duffau nome Demonstration Club met March 27 in the home of Mrs. Stanley Roach. The president, Mrs. Frank Stipe, called the meeting to order. Club prayer and pledge were repeated

Mrs. Roy Lee Magee gave a demonstration on dressmaking and brought out lots of interesting points. It was greatly enjoyed.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Ben Herrin, Frank Stipe, F. S. Landers, Lem Weeks, Roy Magee, Festal Elkins, a visitor, Mrs. J. E. Sessom, and the hostess, Mrs. Roach.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ben Herrin, April 10.

BOBERSONS ATTEND FUNERAL IN CISCO FOR GRANDDAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberson of Hico attended funeral services in Cisco Monday, March 26, for their granddaughter, Mrs. Gail Bailey, 23, of Houston, the former Miss Billie Jean Dean, who had been ill in a Houston hospital for some three weeks. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dean of Cisco. Mrs. Bailey died Saturpay me to creep-feed day, March 24, at 8:40 a. m.

Other relatives from here who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Roberson, Mrs. Ola Wallace and Mrs. Wallace Ratliff. present interest in creep-feeding, given in the obituary in The Cisco Daily Press: Mrs. Bailey came to Cisco with

her parents in 1933 from Fort mal Husbandman A. L. Smith Worth, where she was born on 3, 1927. She attended and was in Cisco one hundred fourteen pounds of 1944 at Cisco High School. During She was married to Capt. Gail

whose calves were creep-fed, gain- four, who survives. Captain Baied 50 pounds more than other ley is with the United States Air Force. At the present time he is This feed would cost about \$40.00 at Ellington Field, near Houston. today. With present cattle prices, For a while, Captain and Mrs. Baithe creep-fed calves would sell for ley and their son lived in the

with the Air Force. The extra 50 pounds of weight! Funeral services were held at for \$12 to \$14. The Experiment Westbrook is a former minister of

St. Olaf Lutheran

Cranfills Gap, Texas

Sunday, April 8-10:00 a. m., Sunday School and

7:00 p. m., Junior League. Hosts: is desirable for developing Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christensen and

Tuesday, April 10-Creep-feeding may not be prof- 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., Texas itable for steer calves which will Circuit Woman's Missionary Fedgrazed or wintered on roughage eration meets at St. Olaf Lutheran Church, Cranfills Gap. Dr. N. M.

7:30 p. m., the Lutheran Brother-

9:30 a. m., Junior and Senior

Confirmation Classes. 3:00 p. m., Junior Choir Rehearsal. All are urged to be present. BENJAMIN R. MAAKESTAD,

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C.P.S. Award Given Lem C. Paschal for Long Service Record

Awards for a quarter century of service with Community Public power plant, where he is presently Service Company and its predeeasors were presented to Lem C. Paschal, Hico plant operator, and two other employees from Perryton at March division meetings.

Mr. Paschal, who has been emmond E. Collins as plant operator.

Also honored were Division Man-E. Whippo and Power Plant Superintendent Tom Waugh, both of Perryton. The three men presented with a 19jewel Hamilton gold wrist watch, engraved with his name and service record. Vice-President N. R. Parsons presented Mr. Paschal with his award at a luncheon during the Central Division employee meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel in Waco, March 22. Also attending this division meeting from the locompany office were Mrs. W. E. East, cashier; O. L. Davis, manager, and George M. Stringer, serviceman

Excerpts from a news release in The Communicator, company employee magazine, gave the following information:

The Huaco room of the Roosevelt Hotel was the scene of the presentation to Mr. Paschal. Central Division employees heard Mr. Parsons trace Mr. Paschal's career with our company and its predecessors, beginning in 1924 when he went to work for Walker Caldwell Water Company, which later became a C. P. S. Co. Mr. Parsons complimented Mr. Paschal for his efficiency as an employee and stated that his loyalty and devotion to duty has set a good example for In presenting the award to Mr. Paschal, Mr. Parsons said: "This watch does not mean retirement or that you are the company, but is a well-dserved symbol of appreciation for your the best wishes of the management years. for your future."

Mr. Paschal obtained his first utility experience as a fireman in the plant of the San Saba (Texas) Light, Ice and Bottling Company in 1914. After nine years of employment with that company, he ing the '30s, working days were get cold or itch when you get hot them off the list, start in on some moved to Breckenridge where he began working for the Walker Caldwell Water Company, suppliers hours a week. In addition to his piece of evidence in pinning down skin diseases is able to locate the of the city's water service, in the work at Breckenridge, he also did the robber. fall of 1924. He was operating the



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1928, and continued in the ca-pacity until the system was sold to the City of Breckenridge in December, 1946. Since that time, he has served as operator in the Lone Oak power plant and in the Hico

Plant Operator Lem Paschal of Hice has not only served this company and its predecessors for over a quarter of a century, thus qualifying among the oldest employees in point of service, but has worked this long period of years without ployed with C. P. S. Co. in Hico having a single accident, lost-time since April, 1950, succeeded Ray- or otherwise. This is a record of which he may well be proud.

Lem attended the Brady Public During the last three years he was in school he not only attended classes but held down three jobs each day "on the side, a rather ambitious program for one of his years. He went bright and early in the morning to clean up the Commercial Bank of Brady before it opened for business. Then he attended classes until 3 o'clock and returned to the bank, this mount a bookkeeper's time stool and post the journal. When the bank closed at 5, he went on to his third job, that of delivering groceries and feed, and at this he worked until after dark.

finishing school, Lem worked full time at the bank for some months. Then he took a job with a cleaning and pressing establishment. About this time the from his horse and suffered in when the itching is just general, "Those were lean business. cept for wages for myself."

taste of the public utility business. He aws employed by the San Saba Light, Ice and Bottling Co. in their terfere with your health and well- of the nails over and over and over plant. "My job was firing a boiler being, itching may be considered the itchey areas and the rubbing with lignite, about which I knew a signel of distress. nothing," Lem says. "I learned the hard way. The pay was \$1.50 sleep and demand scratching are going to do more or less work for a day, and a day consisted of 12 probably the most nerve-wracking but they usually call for a brand

loyal service, and carries with it for the San Saba utility for nine ing asleep, since some itches start them, hoping for relief, or push on March 10, 1915, to Miss Gaynell a distinction between the ones that them like a wad of dough. Benham. Four children were born keep you from falling asleep and to them-two boys and two girls. the ones that break into your sleep. of itching would make a long list. The second child, a boy, died at The timing of the beginning of The family doctor can usually four months of age.

long ones for Lem. special assignments on oak, as previously mentioned. He scratching.

grandchildren - Their vou itch. Frank Paschal, has been in

BRINGS RESULTS

Frank Maddox of Dallas.



TUB AND SCRUB . . . Lynwood, Calif., policeman Edward Tunstall is caring for 14-months-old Melvin Eaton whom he found abandened in a barroom. Police are searching for Melvin's mother. This is enough to "wash up" a friendship.

Indelicate, But It's a Vicious Circle

More You Itch, More You Scratch, More You Itch...

"money panic" of 1907 came. The usually isn't so difficult to find disorders frequently use the nails owner of the shop was thrown out what's making you itch, but to scratch, too, but theirs is more which laid him up for a long all over the body, sometimes one of a digging with one nail than days, but I took in enough money not only is more aggravating to dermatitis, which is considered one to pay the rent and other operat- you, it's also more aggravating to of the very worst of the itches so expenses," Lem recalls, "ex- your doctor because it's harder to far as the necessity to scratch is locate the cause.

comfort and since anything that nails because with that affliction makes you uncomfortable may in- you're most likely to rub the backs

Itches that awaken you from nails. Mr. Paschal continued working itching may keep you from fall- the fingernails; you might pinch

the itch may give some clue as to eliminate many of the possible In the years of depression, dur- its cause. If you itch when you causes and then, after scratching There were or itch at any abrupt change of of the less obvious causes. times when he averaged over 100 temperature, that's an important times the doctor who specializes in

river pumping station at Crystal other company properties. At Mem- the itchey areas may also have doctor who specializes in Cemale Falls when our company acquired phis. Texas, he installed some en- some bearing on the source of the disorders may be able to trace the gines and equipment and built a itch, particularly whether you can couple of pump houses. He did stop scratching when you set your tients; the same may be true in work from time to mind to it or whether no matter children or old people, that docme on the Strawn power plant. how much you say you won't tors who have gathered their med-When our company sold the scratch, you still have to.

aschal was transferred to Lone quently arouse different types of and the elderly may detect the The most common perated the power plant at Lone type is dragging the nails over the origins of itchiness lie within the Oak from December 15, 1946, to itchey spot, leaving parallel lines system of nerves in the body, a April 1950, when he was trans- of different depths, depending up- doctor with minute knowledge of erred to Hico as power plant op- on the intensity of the scratch, the nerves may be consulted to rator there. It was here that he These lines themselves may create trace the cause. Allergy specialists ecame acquainted for the first more desire to scratch and lead often have a medical interest in me with a five-day work week. to that vicious circle that the more itchiness The Paschals have three children you more you scratch, the more Finding the cause of a constant,

uninhibited dragging of the nails trouble; if he can't locate

FINAL REPORTS GIVEN

ON EARLY COTTON GIN

Dear Mr. Holford:

and he states as follows:

Loving, New Mexico

March 20, 1951

established in Hamilton County,

"My father bought the mill at

"Where the old machinery that

there but the old rock house.

gin in Hamilton County.'

Hico from J. D. Hellums, during

the winter of 1885, and we moved

period, during which Lem operated place and sometimes another and the dragging of several nails sometimes all places at once, it across the annoying area. Neuroconcerned, may be distinguished In June of 1914, Lem got his first | Persistent itching is a robber of by the high shine on the finger-

> gives a manicured look to the Hives and wheals frequently itch

of the brand. Other forms of of scratching that doesn't involve Meanwhile he was married, up after undressing, but there is them back into the skin, or knead

The external and internal causes cause more quickly because of his The manner in which you scratch specific knowledge; sometimes the source more quickly in women paroperty at Breckenridge, Lem Different brands of itchiness fre- ence to the differences in children cause more quickly; since some

Lice, mites, the itches that may or it may be one of the most com Air Force since 1939. Their accompany pregnancy, tumors, liv- plex problems that can confront two daughters are Mrs. Bill Chal- er diseases, kidney diseases and the doctor. Your family doctor is mers of Tucson, Ariz. and Mrs. cancer will generally create the the best bet when itch is your over the itchey area. Not only source or treat it to give you relief, might it lead to more itching but he can usually tell you what kind NEWS REVIEW ADVERTISING it may also lead to infection, called of specialist is mose likely to be required.

> which I'm sure is answer to the letter of Mrs. Handy. Yours very truly,

Dear Mr. Alford:

ALSEY ALFORD.

We appreciate your letters in answer to Mrs. E. W. Handy in Tomball, Texas, and feel sure that she has gained the information she sought by now, through the cooperation of those who remember Today I received a letter from the beginning of cotton gins in Frank Fisher, about the first gin Hico. From your letter printed in our paper March 2, and the above letter of Frank Fisher, there should be enough details that would answer her question,

Mr. Lee Trantham and Mr. J. J (Mage) Smith have also accom modated us with what they can to Hico early in the spring of 1886, remember about the ginning busiand that year my father put in the ness in this county. The first one new machinery of the Hico Roller Mr. Smith remembers is a small gin operated in 1876 by John Barbee on his farm (the Bob Lewis was in the old mill came from I place now) for the convenience of do not remember, if I ever knew, other workers on that place. This The mill at Old Hico had been dis- gin building was made of logs and mantled, as there was nothing was operated on power obtained from the Bosque River.

'In connection with the Hico The first public gin Mr. Smith mill was a two-stand gin. We op- remembers was operated by Jim erated this gin in the fall of '86. and John Huchingson and was lo-Mr. Hellums was the ginner and cated on the Kal Segrist place this Mr. Waller and his son, Sid, did the side of Old Hico. It was pulled by I do not know now the power of 12 horses. Then when whether or not there was any other John Barbee built the old rock gin, Huchingson did away with his He had some more to say about in Old Hico.

those early days in Hico, then he After Hico was moved in to the stated that they sold to John Bar- railroad, Joel Fisher put in a cotbee that fall, some cotton seed for ton gin in connection with his roll-\$2.00 per ton, and that Joe Finley er mill, and Jim Rosamond operhauled these seed out to the ranch ated a gin at the same time. Later Doss Barbee moved the equipment Last year I informed Mr. Fisher from his father's gin in Old Hico of the meeting of our group of old- to the place where the Kight Gin timers in Hico, and asked that he is now, and began operation of a meet with us, so in the letter I cotton gin. These three were all received from him today he stated; in the new town of Hico.

"I would like to attend the fes-Mr. Trantham also remembers tivities at Hico but as long as I the first cotton gin owned by John am working I don't see much Barbee on his farm on the Bosque chance to get away. When I get River. The gin was still running too old to work (I'm only 82 now) when the Trantham family rented maybe I can take time out to go land from Mr. Barbee, who built a It is evident to me, from the letter Mr. Fisher wrote, that Mr. and his younger brother, Joseph J. D. Hellums established the first Trantham, was buried in a grave gin in Hico, and that was no doubt yard there by Honey Greek.

gin in Old Hico and New Hico, 1876 to 1886. If you gentlemen find any discrepancies in the different versions, you might argue it out and report to Mrs. Handy, Box 117, Tomball, Texas. We have enjoyed hearing from you.

Ye Assistant Ed. CAROLYN HOLFORD.

P. S. Since the above reports were given, Mrs. Newt Adams has volunteered some more information. The former Linnie Huchingson, she recalls the operation of the gin by Mr. Fisher, and recalls that it was later sold to Mr. Wieser of Hamilton. Her uncle, Captain Jim Huchingson, she stated, put in the first dry goods store here, and from him she learned much of he history of Old Hico.

She also challenged Mr. Alford's statement in a previous letter that Mrs. Alice Hickman Wyly was born on the former J. N. Davis place south of town. According to Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Wyly was born in the city limits of Hico. Perhaps they can get together at the oldtimers' class reunion in Hico this year and settle that discussion. At any rate, it should provide a subject toward which those who come back can contribute their

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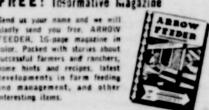
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