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highly controversial matter is in-

Franz Zeiske, editor and pub-

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wants to argue the point.

ing about or not, at least they

yell loud enough and make enough commotion that there can be no doubt as to what is going on in

When we heard President Tru-

their own crops, and at least stop

one cause of complaint about debt

in this country with our plan of

following World War II. Even his

to the Navy seemed to us a peace

ural resources in this country.

ment in answer to Franz Zeiske in

a few words. His column said in

part, with reference to the Tide-

"One of the last acts of the

retiring president was to issue

an executive decree taking the

tidelands from the states and

giving them to the navy. His

expressed reason was national

defense. Actually, it is putting

the government into business,

which is socialism, and socialism

is nothing but undeveloped

lands controversy:

communism.

our Capitol City.

al matters.

HICO, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 6, 1953.

Pfc. Robert Washington French, lisher of The Bellville Times, and one who has been actively associ- local lad who has recently returnated with government activities for ed from service in Korea with a a number of years, gave us the searchlight company, was a guest benefit of the clearest concept of of his father, Roy French, at Wedsuch an issue in his column, "Per-nesday's meeting of the Hico Lions cussions and Repercussions" last Club. When called upon to tell a weck. The younger member of few of his experiences, Dub this newspaper family appreciated modestly recounted that after sev his definition, yet not entirely en weeks of training at a mechan-agreeing with his stand on the ics school in Japan, he was sent matter, and is voluntarily taking to Korea where he had spent up a long-standing fued between little more than a year, Editor Holford and Editor Zeiske with the searchlights. He left the (if both parties will fergive the States Jan. 4, 1952, landing back on the West Coast Jan. 17, 1953.

We worked out a good debate going over," Dub wryly reported, in argument with Franz; then remembering how smart he is and seemed to stay remarkably well how many answers he might bring when they were headed home." His in opposition, decided we could service included stints at Sniper his side just as well, if he Ridge, White Horse Ridge, and many other points that have been We know lots of good politicians; preminent in the news.

Responding to questions put to we think a lot of them. Our Uncle Joe Gladney in Henderson never him by his interested audience. ceases to interest us in his con- Dub explained the operation of versation; he was faced during the searchlights in the army. He repast summer with the problem of ported that the South Koreans possibly having to give up a bit were getting stronger all the time, and expressed a lot of respect for of his work in private law practice, in order to devote more time their toughness, as well as that of to political orgies, had he been Turks, Belgians, Greeks, Canadians, and other allies. He saw cted to the post of district judge, which is what his daughter Linda more North Koreans than Chinese in prison compounds outside of Tokyo, and said the enemy troops graciously helped him seek. Luckhe is still our lawyer uncle, were often supplied with Russian Bill Introduced to and whether he is happier or not weapons.

we haven't discussed with him, Army chow was all right, Dub but we'll bet he is still enjoying a said, and morale was good among good peaceful practice in his office. our 'troops. Runners go back for Guess it's some kind of heat a lawyer goes through, especially when the entire public is so generally mail every day. Reports read in daily papers and even in Stars interested in the political scene and Stripes he considered slightly do: although it sometimes seems a nasty business, it never ceases to fascinate us.

exaggerated at times. Replying to one question, Dub said he definitely thought it was better to be home, declaring that "The Good Lord was with me, I guess, for personnel losses were beautiful passage of this bill reliable."

Passage of this bill reliable. do: although it sometimes seems a exaggerated at times. Replying to one question, Dub said he definitesome of the areas where I served." River Conservation and Reclama-One good thing about Texans that no one can dispute, anyway, He told about two particular losses is that their interest is spurred in positions where he had been Authority. oftener than every four years, es-

pecially because echoes from Austin carry most of the state pracserving recently. The twenty members present along with three other guests, Randolph Bridges of Fort Worth, J. W. Sippey of Dallas, and N. A. tically every day of any year and more particularly during the Legislative session every two years. We think it is the symbol of an ex-Garlington of Whitney, expressed appreciation of Dub's report, and of the Brazos River Authority tremely healthy condition. Whether their delight in having him back you like what these men are yell-

safely at home. ments concerning program managers for coming weeks. The membership contest will start next week, President T. E. Roberts man's last address to the Congress announced, through inability to s on the affairs of our nation, we cure the right kind of a goat in

were greatly impressed and even time to start it this week.

Supt. O. C. Cook reported that of a great United States with an the Variety Show was "pretty well opportunity to carry on free trade under control", asking that everyong ourselves and with other body cooperate with Mrs. Roberts, nations; moreover, as he talked the director of the annual event we could almost see those fertile March 26, the night of the Stock valleys growing again in Europe. Show, is the tentative date set for where the peoples so long engaged in warfare could be able to raise the event.

Inspectors Compliment aid to Europe during the years Local Post Office After Recent Visit move in turning the Tidelands over

Last Thursday, Jan. 29, the Hice ful move, and a wise one, in that post office was checked by posts the government has proved so able in controlling other similar mat- inspectors on a routine visit. This ters involving conservation of natwas the first inspection made since June 16, 1951, Postmaster R. B. Jackson reported, and th Back down in Bellville, things grade was 96 per cent out of a may look differently than they do here, but we can sum up our comhere, but we can sum up our com-

tors were very complimentary about the condition of the local office.

Junior's First Play To Be Presented Here Next Thursday Night

Bandmaster Carl F. Remington Jr. has announced the presenta-tion of "Junior's First Play" Thursday night, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p. m. at the Hico School Auditorium.

for spite, doesn't matter. What (Continued on Page 4)

Whether he did it sincerely or



BUYS BULL . . . E. C. McCormick. Jr., of Akron, O., shown with his wife, purchased half interest in purebred Hereford bull "Larry Domino 12th" for \$105,000. C. A. Smith of Chester, W. Va., is co-owner.

THE COLORS

LOCAL MARINE DRIVES

FOR COLONEL IN KOREA

CAPTAIN BRAMBLETT AND

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FAMILY VISIT PRIOR TO HIS

route to Camp Stoneman, Calif.

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from 1 a. m. until 4:00 p. m.

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Traps and Rocket Launchers.

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Pvt. Cavitt has become efficient

other relatives.

Hood, Texas.

Cavitt of Duffau.

WEATHER REPORT

Bureau:

Permit Construction of More Dams on Brazos

Mineral Wells, Feb. 2.-Legislation of importance dealing with the acute water problem in a

the official name of the Brazos District to Brazos River

The legislation would permit the Brazos River Authority to con-struct conservation dams for municipal, industrial, and irrigation uses by issuing revenue bonds.
Mr. George Chance, Chairman

Soard, stated today, "The Brazos Reports from the various March pose reservoirs might be constructed in the Brazos watershed to im-Board believes several multi-purplement irrigation and furnish much-needed municipal supplies without being burdensome on city government where an acute shortage of water exists."

> Other provisions of the act would permit the Authority to purchase transmission properties from a customer to which it sells powand through a lease-repurchase arrangement to realize a substantial profit through the term of the contract. The profits would finance additional water conservation dams in west Texas.

The legislation has been approv-Council and passage of H. B. 177 will be an important step in helping solve the water problems of the Brazos River basin, according to Mr. Chance of the Brazos River District.

Attends Meeting of CPS Group Chairmen At Fort Worth Friday

O. L. Davis, who is Group Chairman for the employees of the Central Division of Community Public Service Company met with the Group Chairman of the other divisions of the company, along with President R. L. Bowen, Chairman of Public Relations Mrs. Ruth Phillips Steinhauser, and other general office department executives, and several of the Division Managers, including C. P. Coston of Clifton, in Fort Worth last Fri-

Luncheon was served at the Worth Hotel and dinner was served at Western Hills Hotel, after which Nominal admission prices will be the group attended the opening charged for the play, proceeds to night performance of the South-go to the Tiger Band, which is western Exposition and Fat Stock

Prompt Confirmation Of Anderson Urged By Senator Johnson

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, of Division was reactivated in 1951 Texas, has urged the "prompt conof Vernon, Texas, as Secretary of the Navy as soon as President Eisenhower sends the nomination to Congress.

In a letter to Senator Leverett Saltonstall, of Mass., Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senator Johnson said that his fellow Texan "will make a fine contribution to our Nation's defense.

Jan. 28 President Eisenhower has an- Jan. 29 nounced that Mr. Anderson is his Jan. 30 selection as Secretary of the Navy, Feb. 1 and a hearing has been held by the Senate Armed Services Committee already. But the formal nomination has yet to be sent to the Total precipation so far Senate.

Local Scouts Make Reservations for Trip to Jamboree in California Forty eight Scouts and Explor-

ers and eleven leaders have already made reservation from the Heart cal boards will be authorized to in-O' Texas Council for the Third duct men in March down to the as Hico," said the local attorney, nia, announced Jay Harston, Coun- 19 years and 4 months. cil Jamborce Committee Chairman. Not many men below the age. The first reservations for the Jam- of 20 will be inducted in March, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones have boree are from Scouts and Explor- according to prediction of the cently heard from their son, ers from the following communi-Wade, that he has been promoted ties of the Council; Clifton, Gatesto Corporal. He is with the 11th ville, Fort Hood, Teague, Hico, fill March calls to greatest Marines in Korea, and has been Killeen, Belton, Cameron, Rock- tent possible with men 20 or olddriving Col. H. N. Shea in his dale, and Waco.

Korea, he drove the colonel to special train routing through Colo- will be below the age of 20," Gento see him, and also drove rado with a stop over of one hour eral Wakefield commented. "Lat-Ed Murrow to take pictures and at the Royal Gorge; then on to est available figures from our lointerview servicemen in that area. Salt Lake City with a full day tour cal boards show only 536 men bePictures were taken of Spoon Bill of points of interest in and around low 20 who are examined and acRidge. Baker Battery and 11th Salt Lake City continuing on to
Marine Battery.

San Francisco with a full day of will grow between now and Wade says he enjoys the Hico visitation there, and then on down March." paper very much, and told his to Irvine Ranch, which is located The state draft director said that family to watch for newscasts in near Santa Ana, California.

overseas service, and hopes to be camp at the world's largest camp after two years of service. back in the States before too many with 50,000 other Scouts from the 52,000 m and foreign countries.

July 24, and return by special same period. train with a stop over at Grand Capt. O. M. Bramblett Jr., with Canyon. The special train will be his wife and children, visited here made up of Scouts from four ed in principle by the Legislative from Sunday until Wednesday, en Councils-Lower Rio Grande Valley Council, Mercedes; Gulf Coast The captain has orders for over- Area Council, Corpus Christi; Al seas duty. He and his family vis- amo Council, San Antonio: and amo Council, San Antonio: and ited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Heart O' Texas Council com-O. M. Bramblett Sr., and also with prised of Scouts and Explorers president of the League, Mr. Truitt

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Seago and from the nine counties. Mr. Harston stated this is a once in a lifetime experience for Scouts inasmuch as the National importance held at the City Fire Mr. and Mrs. Claud Arnold, Hico Jamboree is held only each four Rt. 6. have learned recently that years. Also, it is a great educationtheir son, Pvt. Tommy J. Arnold, al experience and one that will that there is much to be discussed stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., help youth better love their counat this meeting and urges all man-

awarded honor as a Sharpshooter. Tommy writes of having seen been the following reservations following Friday. the other Hico boys who are sta-tioned there pretty often. He says L. Pierce Jr. and Buddy Teague, it gets pretty hot there every day Hico Lions Club Troop 99.

Junior Historian Pvt. Gene A. Cavitt of Duffau has completed 8 weeks of (Arm-Writing Contest to Close Entries April 1 ored) training with the famed 1st

Armored Division at North Fort Austin, Feb. 2.-Young Texans under 21 who are Junior Historian chapter members or members-atwith many of the Army's weapons large may enter the 1953 Junior including the M-1 Rifle, Carbine, Historian Writing Contest, Univer-30 and 50 caliber Machine Guns, sity of Texas headquarters of the Mortars, BAR Rifle, Mines, Booby Texas State Historian Association announced.

Pvt. Cavitt is the son of E. M. April 1 is the contest deadline Winners' names will be announced Pvt. Cavitt attended Alexander in Austin April 25 at the 14th an-High School and was active in nual Junior Historian meeting Articles in the 1953-54 Junior His-Famed as a combat division in torian magazine will be chosen World War II, the First Armored from contest entries.

Junior Historians will compete under Major General Bruce C. irmation of Robert B. Anderson Clarke and is at present undergo- Awards, totaling about \$300 in for Leslie Waggener Memorial ing combat training at Fort Hood. books and prize money, and the folklore contest, with Texas Folklore Society memberships as prizes. The following weather report is Contest details may be obtain-submitted by L. L. Hudson, local ed by writing the Editor, Junior observer for the Climatological Historian, Box 2131, University of

> Prec. MOVE HERE FROM CLIFTON Andrew McFadden, his mother

0.00 and two daughters, recently mov-0.00 ed to Hico from Clifton and are liv ing in an apartment at the Russell 0.00 Hotel, Mr. McFadden will succeed 0.00 Mr. Lem Paschal as plant opera-0.00 tor for Community Public Service. this Company when Mr. Paschal retires in April.

Living Shrubs Help Make A Place More Livable

No matter how beautiful a home is, it is not attractive until it is planted with green and blooming shrubs.

Nandinas and Crape Myrtle are best adapted to Texas climate. February is the time to plant them. Give your trees their annual feeding. Let's get really interested in

our lawns, and give our homes that "New Look. GARDEN CLUB

CIVIC COMMITTEE.

Biggest Draft Call In Two Years, 2989 Scheduled for March

headquarters.

Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state Selective Service didrive over. rector, said more than 6,800 men The amount received, he said, also would be examined in March represented a total "well exceedto keep the state ready to fill fuing the quota for Hico and viciniture calls.

induction call will be figured and erously contributed." placed in the mail on or about February 10, the state draft director said. The March quotas for physical examinations are scheduled to be sent to local boards Tuesday

General Wakefield said that lo- worthy cause. National Jamboree to be held July age of 19 years and 9 months and 17-23 at Irvine Ranch, in Califor- examine men down to the age of

state Selective Service director. Local boards will be advised to

pep since assigned to duty there. Tentative plans call for group "I believe only a very small per-During Elsenhower's visit to leaving Waco around July 9, by centage of those inducted in March

present inductees for the armed the movies and over television. The delegation will arrive at the forces are replacements for drait-He has just finished 8 months of Jamboree site on July 13, and ed men who are now getting out The delegation will arrive at the forces are replacements for draft-

Texas has inducted more than The Heart O' Texas delegation Wittes in Kerea and has exam- Feb. 10, according to announce will leave the Jamboree site on ined more than 125,000 during the ment from H. D. Walker, local

Baseball Reporter May Tell Fortunes Or Interpret Dreams

I have been requested by the Walker, to announce a meeting of F. F. A. boys will pick up the dog all managers of the League.

There will be a meeting of vital and return it." has won a badge to wear on his try because they have seen more agers, assistants and umpires to uniform, and that he has been of the country. be present. If raining or severe From Hico there have already cold, it will be postponed until the

For future baseball news read

Dimes March Far Exceeds Hico's Quota

Another successful drive in the annual March of Dimes fund-raising campaign has been reportthis year's chairman Hico, Truman E. Roberts, who reported an expected total of be-t-veen \$550 and \$600 raised last Friday night, January 30, which coincided with the birthdate of the founder, the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt. This date had been selected locally because of cooperation received in the past from the public when the Mothers' March on Polio had been held on Friday.

In making his report, Roberts said he would like to express his Austin, January 27.—The biggest who as chairman of the Mothers' state draft call in two years-call- March, did a very fine job of reing for the induction of 2,989 men ceiving cooperation while organizin March-was announced Tues- her, and added that he was well day by state Selective Service pleased with the cooperation of civic organizations, the public schools, and all other workers who

Local board quotas for the March ciation "to the people who so gen-

"We feel that Hico in this campaign," he continued, "will exceed still being received from individuals who want to give to this

"If all the county did as well "the county could have raised over \$5,000, as our donations amounted to an average of 50 cents per capita." Because of the fact that the drive had not been officially closed by Wednesday noon, an exact amount was not available for publication, however

it was nearing \$600 at that time. By Wednesday afternoon, a total of around \$570 had been counted, not including an additional amount received through iron lung containers placed at local business houses for deposit to be sent to the coun-ty chairman, when all contribu-

Vaccination of Dogs Is Being Encouraged by By Local FFA Chapter

The Hico Chapter, Future Farmers of America, is sponsoring a vaccination day next Tuesday, Vacational Agriculture teacher.

"A veterinarian will be at the high school from 9:00 a. m. until 12," Walker added, "He will issue certificates, tags, and vaccinate the dogs for \$1.50. This is a cheaper rate than is usually charged and every dog owner is urged to take advantage of this opportunity. "If anyone cannot bring his dog, he may call the school and the

In this connection, Mayor Greenstated Wednesday that the

Hall in Hico on Friday, Feb. 13, slit stated Wednesday that the at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Walker states City Council is considering a revision of the ordinance pertaining to regulation of dogs, in order to encourage the movement to have dogs vaccinated.

STOCK SHOW VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. W. E. East ac-

our Illco News Review, I may companied Mr. and Mrs. L. F. tell your fortune or interpret your dream, so read your paper from Worth Sunday, where they attended the Southwestern Exposition and LEON LEWIS. Fat Stock Show.



GOP CHAIRMAN . . . Wesley Roberts (left), for man from Kansas, accepts chairman's gavel for Rep Committee from Arthur Summerfield, who is new



sponsoring it.

ROK DRAFTEES . . . Womenfolk wish godspeed to group of South Koreans just called into the army to fight the communist invaders

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- -Slaughtering
- —Curing
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D. E. Bulloch

J. B. Woodard

Carlton - By -Mrs. Fred Geye

Miss Sherle Thompson, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompunderwent an appendectomy in the Dublin Hospital Saturday afternoon. Her many friends are appy to know that she is doing

Mrs. John Rainwater visited Satarday in Temple with her sister, drs. W. P. Huddleston. Mrs. W. S. Rudd left Saturday or San Angelo to be with her aughter, Mrs. Garland Rudd, who

seriously ill. Mrs. Sam Turner and children, Sam Jr. and Mrs. R. L. Hopson of Dallas attended the funeral for eir father-in-law and grandfa-Will Turner, 97, held in Brownwood Thursday morning in

he First Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fine visited unday afternoon in Stephenville with her aunt and her husband Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bacon.

Mrs. Alma Hensley and her sonn-law, W. S. Rudd attended the funeral in Gustine Sunday after-noon for her sister, Mrs. B. W.

A bridal shower was held Saturlay night in the gym; honoring Mrs. J. P. Williamson, the mer Miss Wanda Jean Chamrs. Hostesses were Mmes. O. P. ercer, Harley Williford, Mary chell, and Sam Sharp and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caraway of Dublin nded the shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williamson of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith of Vaco spent the week end with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Mrs. Henry Ellison and daugh-

rs, Sandra and Kathy of Purves sited Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parks of Fort Worth were visitors Satur-

and Mrs. Milton Whitehead. Mrs. Dow Self and sons spent aturday at Dublin with her sister, Mrs. Paul Warren and family. Mrs. Purley Sharp visited Sunlay afternoon at Hico with Mr.

and Mrs. Tyrus King.
Mrs. Hattie Sowell of Tyler and er brother, Will Everett of Carlton, who has been visiting his sister in Tyler, came in Sunday for a visit with their daughter and niece, Mrs. Jess Reeves and hdusband. Mrs. Reeves returned home Friday from the Hico Hospital where she had been a patient

mother, Mrs. S. W. Fine were and Audry Peppermund of Mid-visitors Sunday at Gustine with land spent the past week end in Mrs. Sid Fine's sister, Mrs. Battle the homes of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self and sons Jim Witt and daughter Anada. spent Sunday in Waco with Mr. and Mrs. Wilsie Ratliff and daugh-

By LYN CONNELLY

COLUMBIA Records began 1952 with one 2,000,000 sales record. Johnnie Ray's "Cry," and closed with another, 12-year-old Jimmy Boyd's "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," establishing both singers as stellar entertainment personalities . . . Johnnie Ray's first album also topped the 100,000 sales mark to become Columbia's top set of the year, and his recording of "Please, Mr. Sun," was the company's fourth best-selling single

1952 was a year of double-header hits for singing stars Jo Stafford and Rosemary Clooney . . . Miss Clooney's recording of "Half As Much" was No. 3 on Columbia's best-seller list and "Botch-A-Me" was No. 7 . . . Jo Stafford's "You Belong to Me" and "Jambalaya" were Nos. 5 and 6 respectively . . . Jo has started 1953 with a bang with her sensational recording of "Keep It a Secret". . . Frankie Laine's "High Noon" was No. 8, Arthur Godfrey's "Dance Me Loose" was No. 9 . . . Doris Day's "A Guy Is a Guy" was No. 10, while a collection of songs from her film, "I'll See You in My Dreams," was Columbia's second best-selling album of the year.

The jazz record renaissance, initlated in 1950 with Columbia's release of the Benny Goodman 1938 Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert, was further stimulated in 1952 with a second Goodman anthology of 1937-38 performances which had become the nation's best-selling album by the end of the year . . . Gene Autry and Rosemary Clooney were the top children's recording artists of the year, each with a string of 1952 successes added to their perennial best-sellers and a hit duo disking

of "The Night Before Christmas." A quartet of young singers dominated Columbia's folk music bestseller lists during 1952 . . . Carl Smith had four hit records and close behind was Lefty Frizzell with two.

DUFFAU

Mrs. Pascal Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Edgman and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fine and his daughters, Patsy and Donna Jean, land spent the past week end in Bible Classes. Witt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. Nelms is on the sick list the past several days. We hope

> Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach pent Monday in Fort Worth and attended the Fat Stock Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sherrod and on Bobby, of Stephenville spent Sunday in the home of her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Talley. Mrs. H. H. Talley returned home Wednesday from Brownwood where

he had been visiting in the home Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Power and Kathy accompanied her ome for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Clemmon Lackey

of Stephenville spent Sunday afternoon in the home of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reagan and

daughters of Stephenville spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Naul and family. P. D. Ash spent the week end

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ash and family Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Solsbery

Alan and Dennis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Samford and family of Sunshine. Clovis Allen of Abilene preach-

ed at the Church of Christ Sunday and was a dinner guest in the home of Pascal Brown and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sessom spent Sunday in Gustine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nachtigall of Huckaby, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nach tigall and son Richard, of Morgan Mill spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nachtigall and family and Mary Nachti

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lawrence and family visited in Iredell Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Fouts of Iredell visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hutson and daughter, Brenda, Mr. and Mrs

Lewis Hutson, Betty and Dennis

Ray spent Sunday in Lone Camp in the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Lackey and family of Hico visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loys Landes and family Sunday evening.

Paul Gillentine accompanied James Gillentine of Fort Worth o Morton over the week end. Mrs. Ruth Brown of Stephen-ville visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gillentine and

family Sunday.

Mr. N. B. Gillentine of Benjamin is visiting his uncle, M. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Festal Elkins visited Mr. Cleo Elkins Monday in the Hico Hospital, who is suffering a Mr. and Mrs. John Riggins of Stephenville visited her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burgan and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McNeill and
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. children of Corinth, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Witt and daughter Anada visited Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Witt and

Clairette

Mrs. Henry Mayfield

We have been having some pring days. A few have gardened ome the pas week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stamford of Fort Worth visited the past week and with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stam-Those visiting Saturday night

and Sunday in the Charlie Dowdy home were Mrs. Bess Finney, Miss Eula Scarbourg, Roscoe Scarbourg, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dowdy and family of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Loden and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loden o

W. B. Mayfield went to Fort Vorth Friday to attend the Stock

Mrs. Iva Golightly gave an allday quilting party Thursday. Three quilts were quilted. Those present were Mrs. Pearl Durham, Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, Mrs. Bunnie Alexander, Mrs. Von Scott and baby, Mrs. Ethel Self, Mrs. Lucille Mayfield, Mrs. Arvy Dowdy, Mrs. Ara Denman, Mrs. Mabel Stedham of Stephenville, Mrs. Betty Burden and Mrs. Ruth Christopher

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Duncan and Shirley of Fort Worth visited Sun-day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. Reno Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiker of Greens visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Reno Dunbar.

Mrs. Herman Roberson and Bus er, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Garher and girls of Selden visited Herman Roberson at the Veterans Hospital in Temple Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thompson spent Saturday night and Sunday n Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. L. Thompson and family.

Mrs. Betty Landis and children of Denver City is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee.

Mrs. Sam Thompson returned nome Sunday after being at the edside of her brother, Homer Lee or several days. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee of Ste-phenville and Glenn Lee of Fort

Worth visited in the Homer Lee

St. Olaf Lutheran Cranfills Gap, Texas

me recently

REV. O. G. SALVESON, Pastor in Charge.

Sunday, February 8 .-9:45 a. m. Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes. 10:00 a. m. Sunday School and

11:00 a. m. Sacred Concert by The Baganz Trio.

7:00 p. m. Junior Luther League. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Huse and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schibler. she soon will be able to be out Monday, February 9. 7:00 p. m. Ladies Chorus Re-

hearsal. Thursday, February 12 .-

A sincere welcome to all services and meetings.

CORRESPONDENT.

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FOR HIS MEMORY BOOK . . . Emotions from apprehension to curiosity to glee are mirrored on the faces of these Korean children as they pose for the camera of an American sailor at Inchon. Little girl at left is carrying baby brother in approved Korean manner.

Fairy Mrs. Eunice Massengale

There is still a lot of sickness in the community due to flu and have been ill recently were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Parks, Claud Brun. Cox and she and Mrs. Cox visited son and uncle Bob Parks. We are a while with Mrs. J. J. Jones Sr.

of last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Betts.

home for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Petts and baby expect to leave for Japan, upon completion of his college work at Harding College, where he will do missionary work.

We have had more Spring like that her brother, Marion Anderson complete recovery. Mr. Anderson was reared in the Fairy communi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright of colds, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parks Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright of have been ill of the flu and Carl Hico visited old friends and for-Ray Sellers has just recovered mer neighbors at Fairy Sunday from an attack also. Others who afternoon. While here Mrs. Wright visited a while with Mrs. Gladys

word of the death of her cousin, Mrs. O. L. Jacobs of near Gran-Mr. W. O. Turner of Brownwood, bury and Mrs. Betts' niece and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Betts and who passed away last week. Had daughter, Donna Jean of Searcy, he lived until June he would have he lived until June he would have sellers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Detts indee the family of family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers and family. ill for some time.

Betts accompanied them Junior Jones for his faithful serv-

ice in the March of Dimes drive. Also we wish to thank those who assisted him in the work and especially do we thank all who assisted with your donations. There Mrs. B. T. Slater informs us was two basket ball games played at the school gym last Friday weather through the past week of Hamilton underwent surgery at end. Grain is looking much better. Harris Memorial Hospital in Fort There has been some complaint of Worth on January 22. He has been voluntary gift donations. We thank ing at Oden's Chapel We insect damage to grain, but is very ill, but his many friends hope the seniors for their donations hoped these conditions are now that he is now on the road to from the sale of bottle drinks, candies and eats. We feel sure all

is very highly appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Lee Parks of Fort Worth and Miss Ovie Parks of Stephenville visited over ne week end with their mother Mrs. M. E. Parks, Audie and Elsie,

Visitors in the T. L. Betts home Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Betts and their son, Mr. and Mrs. glad to report all up and about Mrs. Brittie Little received Betts sister and husband, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCoy and We feel greatly indebted to dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Blakley and Lera Sunday.

Miss Virginia Anderson of Dal-as spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Anderson.

The Lester Grisham family of Fort Worth have had a concrete curb erected at their cemetery lot here. We did not learn who did the work.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Whitson are having some interior work done at their farm home near Fairy, V. H. Heyroth is doing the work Lera Jane Blakley accompanied Miss Jerri Jean Dunklin and her

parents to the Fort Worth Fat ock Show last week end. Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer and Cathy of Hico visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

dd Allison, Other iome were Mr. and Mrs. Lec Adams. Mrs. Gladys Cox and the writer

were business visitors in Hamilton Monday. The writer attended singing at

Evergreen Sunday afternoon. Mr. ad Mrs. Edd Allison were Dublin visitors last Saturday and while there, visited in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison, Darrel and Ruby Jean. Minister Stanley Giesecke of

Hico filled an appointment at the Church of Christ Sunday morning. Joe Betts delivered the evening

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, Carolyn and Jimmie Don and the writer visited Friday night of last week in the home of their sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison of Dublin.

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by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

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T. M. Davis Monday. Mrs. Mable Brant of Toledo. Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Moss and prayer

Vernon Thomas of Gien Rose, and All enjoyed the program. It was Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ford of Hamilat the church.

week end with his parents and her tives. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Owens.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson son of Fort Worth spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson of Wichita Falls spent the past end with his mother.

Week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dunlap of Dallas spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Copeland and her friend.

Mrs. Copeland and her friend, baby of Texas City spent the week Mrs. Ford, both of Dallas spent a end with his parents and other few days this week with Mr. and relatives. Mrs. Duf McDonel. Mrs. McDonel

s ill with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Gamble of Vernon end with his parents.

Rex Mitchell of Roby spent the

Mrs. R. D. Ford Friday. Mrs. T. M. Davis and son, T. M. Angelo, where they were with her week. son, Phinis, who was ill. He was Sunday, February 8, is Boy Scout better when they left.

laughter, Mrs. Hinds and baby.

Mrs. Reason Fellers and her father, Mr. Goodman of near Hico Stephenville Hospital.

his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Williamson and two children have rooms with dian visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

and Mrs. Jaggars of Hico. Mrs. WSCS. All enjoyed it. Chas. Bowman also went to the singing.

Program for Monday afternoon, January 26, was "Sewing Seeds of Kindness." Responsive reading. Responsive reading. The Love of God." Hymn No. 3. Prayer and introduction of pro gram by the leader, Mrs. L. Simpson. "Love made Manifest," Mrs. Zollie Sawyer. Hymn, "Help Somebody Today." "Love Never

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every fourth Tuesday.

left Wednesday for Washington to visit their daughter, Mrs. Williams, who is ill.

Mrs. W. E. Boyd Sr. visited Mrs.

Mrs. A. N. Pike. Distribution and Mrs. A. N. Pike. Distribution and Mrs. reading of stewardship cards. The RECE meeting was closed with the Lord's

ton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chester R. D. Ford the past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chester of League City spent the week on with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lackson and other relaand son of Fort Worth spent the Andrew Jackson and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and fami

ly of Oklahoma spent the week

week end with his mother. Rev. Terpstra attended the pasreturned Saturday from San tor's school at Dallas at SMU this

Sunday, All Boy Scouts here are Mrs. Poss has returned from Fort supposed to be at the service. The Worth, where she visited her pastor urges all of the Methodist to be at the church Sunday.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Ford this daughter of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adkison and son and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McDonel daughter of Fort Worth spent the ame in Saturday to take care of week end with their mother, Mrs. T. M. Tidwell and Mr. Tidwell Mr. and Mrs. Wofford of Meri-

Mrs. R. D. Ford attended sing-ing at Oden's Chapel Wednesday lead by Mrs. Jack Blakley Mon-of ou Tidwell Thursday night. She was accompanied by Mr. day afternoon, February 2, for the



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HERE IN HICO

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is important is the probable effect of the order. "There is the moral aspect and the economic aspect. There seems little doubt that the Congress will have the courage and character to override the decree, and

certainly President Eisenhower will sign any corrective bill. "In the first place, stealing Texas tidelands is just the same as breaking any other promise or treaty. Like refusing to pay back borrowed money, or refusing to honor a solemn contract.

There are few considerations

more important than integrity. "In the second place, it would be ruinous for the government to try to exploit these or any other oil reserves. Our military forces are now buying oil on the basis of two or three dollars per barrel of crude: If the government undertakes to produce of from Texas' stolen tidelands, it will cost many times that, prob-

ably around \$20 per barrel. "And you, dear taxpayer, will pay the difference

peace was declared by most na-tions, and it might be well if Texas other bird championing his name eculd find a similar treaty with in the pits and he would resume the U. S. and realize that there are his dapper dress. other factions to be considered rather than entirely the oil producers. (Really there was a lot one bird and sold the othersmore to our argument when we Homer Achilles, that had mangled began, but this is the sum total every bird that raised feathers and

In comparison with other out- himself in our barnyard. moded systems and forms, contin-ued in use sometimes because of warrior allowed himself to be goadtradition and proof of in which the spirit of the law has Rhode Island Red and shed most one might find other circumstances been revised where the letter has of his feathers and blood in the remained the same. For one ex- dust The common bird belonged to ample, the electoral college sys- me, a 14-year-old by then, en-

Texas is indeed a grand old state. cock I could find to three into the we agree with Mr. Zeiske. And if pen with Achilles. you'd like to try out some of the Achilles fought without benefit of new highways in this section some the steel spurs he wee in the day, on your usually diversified pits. When his own spen failed to travels, we might develop another extemporaneous debate, served wound my rooster, Adilles was

by the Texas Highway Department, tracted by the squawing, pulled we explored a new (to us) example | them apart, Achilles va a beaten of their fine work on improving bird.

farm-to-market roads Tuesday aft
After the defeat of Ethorough erncon. There's a mighty scenic drive around the hills of Glen Rose, off the beaten path, between Tolar and Glen Rose. Even though it might be inadvisable to traverse it during wet weather, it is a Things looked dark to for the colorful route for a slow drive denuded and limping Aulies. But through the country, on F. M. the rooster recovered. Glos died.

THE BAFFLES



POLIO PRIZE . . . Movie and radio star Marie Wilson offers one day's services as secretary to person pledging most money to March of Dimes fund.



FOR the demoralization of Carlos Cacoury I sometimes feel

Carlos used to board his fighting cocks around Dawdle Dell, one rooster to a barnyard because two or more would fight each other unto death. Father usually had one of Carlos' birds with our hens.

The rooster would be carried off to war and returned a few days later a strutting victor or a dishevelled loser, or would be killed in the pit and replaced by a new rooster. Defeat of a rooster would writhe in Carlos' soul. When returning a defeated rooster, Carlos wouldn't wear his usual spats and derby nor swing his cane, and his Van Dyke would look mangy. Raw Our comment now is merely that whiskey enflamed the veins in his

Finally he staked his honor on of its content-vague though it be. | comb against him. Homer preened

> tranced by Carlos' chicken fighting jargon. My rooster was he biggest

disconcerted and the led got in a Speaking of the able work done telling lunge. When other, at-

> bred by the product da randon egg, Carlos took to Vent drink One day he swallowed ingful too many and had to be camd to bed.

> > By Mahony

Eyestrain Is the Price People Pay for Progress

Dr. Louis J. Girard, a New York | konia (unequal images are seen by ophthalmologist, believes that the the two eyes) or a muscle imdemands of our complex civilization balance, he is even more likely to have made us acutely aware of our get symptoms of eyestrain. But if eyes because "the demand for acute the eyes are normal or defects have vision is far greater in this highly been properly corrected, no sympcomplex civilization."

"Our eyes are no worse and, in vision. some respects, are better than those "Knowing this, common sense of previous generations," he wrote should dictate the length of time in an article published by Today's anyone should spend gazing at the

damage the eyes, Dr. Girard points for eyestrain. The most common

eyes. It is not thought that the eye glasses can correct these types. is capable of straining itself into Muscle imbalance, a disturbance permanent damage."

vision contains no harmful rays. | ery.

"Watching television to excess Prolonged use of the eyes, imviewer needs glasses, has anisei- cause eyestrain.

toms will result from watching tele-

television screen."

Eyestrain will not permanently Dr. Girard gives several reasons reason is a refractive error that "Continuing to strain the eyes calls for glasses. Undercorrected when eyestrain symptoms are pres- farsightedness, astigmatism, preent can certainly aggravate the con- sbyopia or "old sight" and overdition, but it has not been known to corrected nearsightedness may proproduce organic changes in the duce eyestrain symptoms. Proper

in the delicate eye muscles that As for watching television, Dr. synchronizes the movements of both Girard writes that it is "inconceiv- eyes, is another reason for eyeable that the television screen strain. Such affliction can be alleviwould harm the eyes of a person ated by proper glasses, certain eye on the other side of the room; tele- exercises and, sometimes, by surg-

can cause symptoms of eyestrain, proper illumination and a number but not permanent injury. If the of organic eye diseases can also

Seven ships operated by the United States, Canada, and Japan cruise endlessly in tiny circles in the North Pacific to report weather conditions every three hours. The ships are necessary as weather stations because of the scarcity of islands in the area.

A total of 88 species of Arctic sea worms, close relatives of ordinary earthworms and of the strikingly luminescent 'moon worms' of West Indian waters, have been identified at the U. S. National

There were 1,540,000 marriages in the United States last year, a decrease of about 4 per cent from the 1951 total. The all-time high was set in 1946 when returning veterans brought the number to 2,300,000.

New Delhi, known as the Garden City of India and its capital, has 17 million square yards of parks, gardens and open lawns, 200 miles of hedges and 80,000 trees.

One of the strangest vests ever seen in Washington was worn by Sam Houston, United States senator from Texas before the Civil War. It was made from a panther skin.

The metal thallium gets its name from the Greek word thallos, meaning "green twig." It shows as a green line in the spectroscope.

A pound of coal contains the amount of heat produced by burning 13,000 safety matches completely from end to end.

From Ester Anderson, 523 Lebaron Street, Mesa, Arizona: I remember when grandmother cut a ring around her maple tree in Indiana, put a spout in the tree. caught the sap in a bucket, then boiled down the sap into maple syrup and maple sugar for us, the grandchildren.

From Claud L. Gourley, Weaverville, Trinity County, California: remember when combined harvesters were pulled by 32 mules or horses to harvest wheat and barley in California. The animals were guided by a single line attached to the bit of the near leader and was known as a jerk line.

From H. J. Scott, Manchester, Ohio: I remember when the streets of Manchester were so full of chuck holes and rough that it was almost an impossible thing to stay in the hack. A hack was a closed wagon drawn by two horses. It went outand picked up people and took them to trains or boats. Met them and took them home or where they wanted to go much like the taxi of today. I also remember when people had large fire places and carried in logs and put the ends in the fire. The logs extended out into the room. As the logs burned they were pushed further into the fire. The people sat on each side of the logs. And I remember the old fashioned steam engine thrashing machine. When they left one farm they blew the whistle which was so loud neighbors for miles around could hear it and know when they were moving on to the next thrashing job. The machines were so heavy the bridges built in those days could not hold them, this particular one went through a bridge and the owner was killed by the steam and hot water.

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Surprise Party By Virgie Evans Roger

In the dining nook of her apart- | hear. She came to with the dial ment Sandra Cunningham yanked tone in her ear. She slammed the open the bottom drawer of her phone into its cradle, a dozen quesbuffet. Which table cloth to use? tions pounding in her mind.
The answer was simultaneous with the question—her best, of course.
She pulled the lacy filigree from it for three? What would Emily the bottom of the stack. Would Post say, she wondered ironically, this be the night for her and Jim? about how to entertain your flance's

Dinner for two, by candlelight, new girl friend? But he wasn't her her heart sang, as she placed a fiance, she painfully admitted. And tall white taper on each side of what did the table matter now? the red roses Jim had sent. He Or the steaks? usually brought his flowers-but How could she face Jim? How the roses had arrived by messenger could she face his new girl friend, soon after she got home from the she questioned, with panic. She office. Ah, she smiled, as she just couldn't, brought out her hope chest two-place setting of sterling, was this car stop in front—Jim's car. A ds way of saying be ready? glance out the window gave her Returning to the kitchenette she the answer. There was the girl. his way of saying be ready?

took a package from the small re- Jim was helping her from the front frigerator and unwrapped the lus- seat. Bundled in furs, Sandra cious looking T-bone steaks, Jim's couldn't tell whether she was big favorite. "Beautiful," she exclaimed under her breath, momente. in contrast to her five-foottarily pausing to admire them be- ten blond make-up, she thought with chagrin, as she beat it to the fore preparing for the broiler. She lifted the lid to check the back door. bubbling potatoes as the telephone By the time they came in she rang sharply. "Oh, don't let it be would be outside. She fumbled Jim saying he can't come," she nervously with the door. "Darn

"Hi, cookie," Jim said as she as Jim rang the chimes and sianswered. "Do I smell chicken?" multaneously burst into the living

room. "Hello, Beautiful," he called. he teased. "Just wait and see," she sang. anticipating his delight over the

juicy steaks. was coming through the archway, a five-year-old girl in his arms. "Here she is, Cookie," he was say-"Mind if I spring a little sur-

prise on you?" he asked.
"Please," she begged. "Don't ing to Sandra, "this is Pam, my say you can't come." new little girl friend. "On the contrary. Could I bring someone along? I have a new girl oping her, as things began to come into focus again. "Oh, Jim, what

His words cut like a double-edged a surprise!" Suddenly they were knife. Noises hammered in her laughing together and everything ears. She couldn't believe she had was beautiful again. heard right, "Girl friend!" she

tried to hold her voice steady. "Just a little surprise," he an- made them come by to meet her. swered casually. Little surprise! The bottom had her mother prepared to go. "Pam, from her jumbled thoughts some-

If he said more Sandra didn't Pam, dear."

fallen out of everything. "Why, maybe she'd let you call her Auns Jim," she stalled, trying to pick Sandra. Was this a preview of the all thing to say. "If you . . . if you important question? Then she'd want to," she managed at last. preview her answer. "Of course,

Jim quickly explained that his

relatives couldn't stay, but he had

He turned to the child as she and

that tricky latch!" she berated,

"Anybody home?" She was trapped.

An instant later Jim's tall frame

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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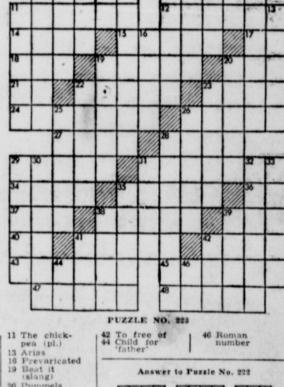
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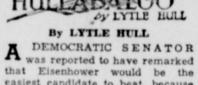
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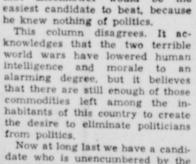
A LITTLE LEAK. I CAL WERE OUT I TRIED THAT RACKET IN THE PLUMBER AND THERE NOW. BE TH TO FIX THE HOT A MINUTE, NOTHING S











Now at long last we have a candidate who is unencumbered by the myriads of obligations in which the professional politician is enmeshed. Here is a man who, if elected, can appoint as his helpers just about any whom he believes capable, and not be compelled by party politics to name Senator Zilch, or Representative Belch, or even Mr. Snooks to serve in his cabinet or in any other position.

It is a well known fact that Eisenhower is a clever picker of helpers and one who will not tolerate inefficiency or lack or fidelity. Add to this quality the facts as stated above, and there is every reason to believe that those who are chosen to advise will be the best brains in this nation, whether they be Republicans or Democrats and by Democrats we don't mean New Dealers. Consider the 'brains' with which Mr. Truman has surrounded himself and realize what a change will mean.

Incidentally, why does a politi-cian believe himself more capable than a soldier, a businessman, a lawyer or anyone else. The general opinion is that he is "anything but!" We have had a 20 year demonstration of what real politicians can do to a nation, and very frankly we the people would be happy to try something else. Maybe with a soldier President we can keep out of war. Maybe with a higher caliber of officials in Washington, the men who wouldn't serve Mr. Truman will serve Eisenhoyer. And our deteriorating economy will be placed into the hands of men

who know what the word means.

BY THE OLD TIMERS

Personals.

H. Conrads variety of Texas Hybrid Seed Corn in No.'s 18, 26 and 30 will be available soon at Blair's Feed Store

M-Sgt. and Mrs. W. L. Teel and larilyn visited the Byron Haw ornes the past week end.

John Tom Heaton and Tige Main and 30 will be available soon at Stephenville were business vis ors in Hico Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hooper daughter, Beverly the week end with the sister, Mrs. Frank Mrs. C. W. Poik. llis, and family.

Frank Mingus returned Wednesin the home of his daughter, R. E. Bass. James M. Bauknight, and mily at Ganado.

and Mrs. Grady E. Wilson Fort Worth visited last week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. ry Davis here and Mrs. Henry n at Fairy.

siting Sunday with J. J. Smith ere Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Smith Waco, Lt. Jack Weeks and wife Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and

and Mrs. O. L. Davis and laughters, Betty Lou and Nancy, e recent visitors in San Anstationed at Lackland Air Force

r. and Mrs. Bill Gamble and darilyn of Fort Worth and Mr. Mrs. Emory Gamble of Pasawere week-end visitors with and Mrs. B. B. Gamble, and e to be with Mrs. Gamble who recuperating from an illness luring the past week.

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Mrs. Ted Jones and children of

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Mr. and Mrs. Currie Polk and the week end with his motner,

rank Mingus returned Wednesof last week from a fortnight's

Mrs. Ervin Smith and son Jim
Ed of Beeville visited last week
end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

daughter, Wilma and Derel Fillingim attended the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Sunday.

Tuesday night from McGregor, band, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell. Ill: where she has been with her He is a student in the University mother and sister, who are ref of Illinois, and is here between states) in oil and 48th in care covering from influenza.

H. C. Warnock is showing stock at the Stock Show at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Warnock plans joining her non E. Friesenhahn writes a short Probable solution husband the latter part of the note of explanation: "It has been

daughters, Diane and Penny, car- Izell, the daughter of D. A. Izell. ried Mrs. Dunlop's mother, Mrs. We left Hico in August, 1943 but Clifford Hampton, to Brownwood I, still think of it as my home last Saturday, after several days town."

Dallas are the parents of a daughter. Melinda, born January 9 at Florence Nightingale Hospital in Bobo, left Friday of last week Dallas. Mrs. Mangold is the for- for Dallas to make their new home. mer Carol Anderson of Hico Leon, who has been employed with Maternal grandfather of the new Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. at var-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ratliff, with the Bobos were Mr. and Mrs. in United Nations. One of her Mrs. May Bates and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ladyman of Brownwood, chief interests and studies is Fred Jones. Bobby Ratliff remain- Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Reagan of malaria in India. ed at home and will not attend the Killeen and their sons, James Ray

Mrs. Ludie Hudson of Dallas Prevention and Care H. H. Ramage, and family during Of Mentally III Is

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones were in Joshua last Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. Jones' aunt, Mrs. J. M. Locker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Paschal visi-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor of ted their daughter and family, Mr. Fort Hood spent the week end and Mrs. Frank Maddox, in Dal-

Mrs. Milton Dunlop and daughters, Diane and Penny, attended a Dublin visited Saturday with Mrs. birthday party in Clifton on Jan-Mollie Harvey and Mrs. Tulles uary 29 for Joe Ray Dunlop, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dun-

father and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Ross of Garland spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ross, and her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodard and and Mrs. Emmett Luker of Carlton, and other relataives and

semesters.

Enclosing money for a subscripquite some time since I have gotten to read a home town paper. I emotions; (2) Teachers who posam the former Miss Charlie Faye sess good mental hygiene; (3) Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dunlop and am the former Miss Charlie Faye

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ladyman Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mangold of and daughter Karen, who have and LeRoy

Study Club Topic

The home of Mrs. O. C. Cook was the setting for the regular neeting of Hico Review Club last Thursday afternoon, January 29, with Mrs. W. M. Horsley serving as co-hostess. Members enjoyed a program on "Mental Hygiene" with discussions of "Welfare of Mentally Ill in Texas" given Mrs. Marvin Marshall and Women in the Medical World" old by Mrs. S. E. Blair Jr.

Refreshments of open face sandviches, olives, date loaf candy and coffee were served to the follow-Mrs. Frank Phillips of Lampasas ing: Mrs. Bryan Angell, Mrs. S. E. Blair Jr., Mrs. S. E. Blair Sr., Mrs. returned home after spending two weeks in the home of her father, E. S. Rhoades, and brother, Herdaughter, Beverly of Waco spent man Rhoades, Mrs. John Alton of Odis Petsick, Mrs. E. H. Randals, Dallas also visited in the Rhoades Mrs. T. E. Roberts, Mrs. Morse nome here last week end with her Ross, Mrs. J. T. Appleby, Mrs. Marshall and the hostesses, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Horsley.

> At the business meeting, ducted by Mrs. Hafer, president, Mrs. Roberts reported on the yearbook program. Federation was reported by Mrs. Petsick.

Excerpts of the program, following the business meeting, were Richard Sellers of Champaign, reported as follows: Mrs. Marshall Mrs. Lenard Weaver returned in the home of his aunt and hus-

> Texas ranks first (in the 48 mentally ill. The amount of 58 cents per day per patient is spent on patients in state mental insti-

Probable solutions were listed as (1) improved home environmen with father and mother of stable continuance of some form of adult education; such as types for business establishments, servicemen and prisoners.

Mrs. S. E. Blair Jr. gave club members the interesting fact that less than 5 per cent of women in field. Other more popular branches (for women) are teaching, nursing and fine arts.

Previews of two women doctors brid Seed Corn in No.'s 18, 26 baby is Ike Anderson of Stephen- lous places in West Texas for the were Dr. Glassen, known as "Docville.

| Past several years, resigned his position there, effective January position there, effective January who "slept fast" to be able to position there, effective January who "slept fast" to be able to carry on her active profession. Texas Tech, Lubbock visited here mechanical engineering with Ford Martha M. Elliott of New England het were Dr. Glassen, known as "Doctor of Phillipsburg, Kansas, who "slept fast" to be able to mechanical engineering with Ford Martha M. Elliott of New England has the distinction of being assistant and past several years, resigned his position there, effective January who "slept fast" to be able to mechanical engineering with Ford Martha M. Elliott of New England has the distinction of being assistant and past several years, resigned his position there, effective January who "slept fast" to be able to mechanical engineering with Ford Martha M. Elliott of New England has the distinction of being assistant and past several years, resigned his position there, effective January who "slept fast" to be able to mechanical engineering with Ford has the distinction of being assistant and past several years, resigned his position there, effective January who "slept fast" to be able to mechanical engineering with Ford has the distinction of being assistant and past several years, resigned his position there, effective January who "slept fast" to be able to mechanical engineering with Ford has the distinction of being assistant and past several years, resigned his position there, effective January who "slept fast" to be able to mechanical engineering with Ford has the distinction of being assistant and past several years, resigned his position there, effective January who "slept fast" to be able to mechanical engineering with Ford has the distinction of being assistant and past several years and past several between semesters with their par- Other visitors during this time tant to World Health Organization

Mrs. Morse Ross will be hostess at the next meeting of the club on February 12.

REPORTER.

Mrs. East Is Hostess At Tuesday Evening's B.&P.W. Club Meeting

Mrs. W. E. East served as hostess to the Business & Professional Women's Club, at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Jordan, on Puesday evening, carrying out the Valentine theme of decorations,

A salad plate consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, olives, jello salad and miniature ocolate valentines was served Cherry pie and coffee was served as the dessert.

Members present were: Miss Louise Blair, Mrs. W. H. Greenslit, Mrs. L. N. Lane, Mrs. Sarah Reeves, Mrs. J. W. Richbourg, and the hostess. Three guests were present, Mrs. James F. Stidham of Stephenville, Mrs. F. E. Cremean, and Mrs. A. J. Jordan.

Recent Meetings of Duffau H. D. Club Reported This Week

The Duffau Home Demonstraion Club met in the club room Jan. 27, with Miss Vivian Word as hostess.

Mrs. Weeks, the president, called the house to order. Program was on getting acquainted with the year book, led by Mrs. C. D. Herrin. Constitution and By-Laws were by Mrs. John B. Fouts.

Miss Word served refreshments to the following members: Mmes. C. D. Herrin, M. E. Harding, A. B. Naul, Fred Blackburn, John B. Fouts, Stanley Roach, Frank Stipe

and L. W. Weeks. The next meeting will be Feb. 10, with Mrs. L. W. Weeks hostess. Program will be on "Arrangement of Furniture," by local leaders, Mrs. John B. Fouts and Mrs. M. E.

The Duffau Home Demonstration Club met Jan. 13, in the local club room, with Mrs. Frank Stipe

The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. L. W. Weeks. After a business meeting, Mrs. Short gave a discussion on the use of living rooms. She gave timely hints and suggestions for helping one to make their living room more liveable and enjoyable.

Refreshments were served to one visitor, Mrs. Jack Henderson, Mrs. Short, and the following members: Mrs. M. E. Harding, Mrs. L. W. Weeks, Mrs. John B. Fouts, Mrs. F. S. Landers, Miss Vivian Word and the hostess, Mrs.

Sunday visitors with Mrs. A. L. McAnally and Mrs. Bettie Worrell were Sam Battershell, and two great-granddaughters of Mrs. Wor-rell's, Carolyn Battershell, and Mrs. Kenneth Burney, all of Fort Worth. Mr. Burney is in the Navy stationed aboard the USS John Thomason at San Diego, Calif.



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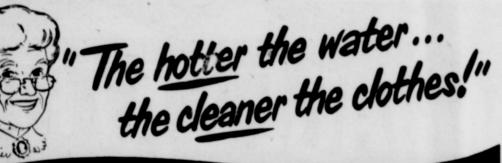
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SENIOR NEWS

Another week has passed and good games. Tue day night they and the other green. played Kopperl and won both games. We played Iredell Friday funny thing about it is that I've night and were very disappointed got another pair at home exactly by the out come. We lost both like this one.

One of our Senior members who red hair and green eyes. Buck is o'clock." ery well liked by girls, all girls oc. I said to him today, "You have ed?" gi-1 friends from the first grade to college." He said, "Yeah, I have go' one in college." Seriously Buck s liked by everyone. He has played foctball two years on the main eam, basketball four years on the past times is dancing. "Artnur Murray" Terry is quite adapt at

That's all for this week CUES FOR YOU

HOW TO BE POPULAR Things you should know about

ner people. Everyone loves an audienceome people appear to be satisfied o let others do ail the talking. No matter how shy a person is, though, he'd really like to be able express his thoughts, too. So make a point of slipping a few questions to the quiet person in he crowd. That shows you're interested, and onle you get him talking, listen intently and add questions or comments of your

Everyone likes to feel needednere's no quicker way to make a riend than to ask Jane to come ittle early for the club meeting help you make sandwiches. It makes her feel that you need her-one of the basic points of friend-Many people have probably told Chuck how well he plays, but if you say, "We really missed you at the party Friday night. There was this beautiful big plane and not a person to play a note!" Chuck will know his talent really does add something to a gather-

People appreciate thoughtfulness If you hear something nice about Jane, tell her. If you think Betty ooks particularly nice today, say o. Or if the math teacher seems oaded down with books, offer to carry a few. Nothing world shak-ng is involved but these small icts show the people involved that ou like them and notice them tember things like that.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

conomics is studying menus of reakfasts. We hope to prepare one The big night has rol oon. Last Friday we divided into again. And believe it or not there roups and made peanut butter is another dance. Some of the

others mistakes and we all had a Latham. Gene Simpson, good time. Miss Phillips got to Clark, Vivin Dunklin, Be week end to get well.
- H H S -

BAND NEWS For the past week we have still

will be presented Thursday night, February 12. We are hoping there will be a large attendance. The admission is still 35c for adults and high school students, and 20c for grade school children. Incidenty the title of the play is "Junior's

First Lesson. This week I will interview Wilma Woodard. Wilma is a Senior this year, and plays the clarinet in the band. She is about 5 feet, inches tall, and weighs 108 pounds. She has long brown hair and biue eyes. Wilma is weil-liked by every one, isn't she Derel.

— H H S

SCHOOL DAZE

Peggy Warren: "That's a queer or ball teams have played more pair of socks you have on-one red

Mr. Chandler, to Francis Lathan is very athletic is Buck Terry. who was an hour late to school Buck is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, has "You should have been here at nine Francis: "Why? What happen-

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Gimme a match. I think my gas You can make it easy. The train isn't coming fast. Step on her, boy. We're only

doing seventy-five. If you knew anything, you wouldn't be a traffic cop.

— H H S —

SPOTLIGHT

After a nice long snooze I have settled down to my job of watching my spotlight in earnest, and I've dug up a lot of dirt.

For example after the long ride to Kopperl for two ball games we came back with two wins. At the gym yelling their heads off for the Tigers I hear and see Wilma Woodard, Derel Fillingim, Peggy Ellis, Walter Latham, Quata Low ery and Carel Fillingim. Way back in Hico at the show I find Shirley Prater, Franklin Hall, Francis Latham and Gene Simpson

Wednesday night cruising around the big city of Hico seeing the bright lights I see Margo Partain, Billy Luckie, Shirley Prater, Franklin Hall, Francis Latham, and Gene Simpson

You know I believe these kids are the dancingest people of all time. If I miss all the kids I just have to go to the Firemen's Hall and usually I end up dancing my self. As this is Thursday night some of the kids went to the show Either at the show or dance I see Peggy Goodloe, Roy McWilliams Linda Cox, Bruce Slaughter, Karon Higginbotham, Don Ross, Bolton, Virgil Gray, Shirley Prates

and Franklin Hall. Also Francis Latham, Gene Simpson, Betty Booth, Orville Templeton, June Hamilton, Rusty Roberson, Shirlene Witt, Jimmy Tooley, Kay Jernigan, Roger Mu sick. Wilma Woodard, Derel Fil lingim, Loretta Hyles and Doal Simpson.

It seemed like the basket bal rough to want to make their day team had bad luck Friday night little more pleasant. People re- After the ball game at the Shack I find Linda Cox, Bruce Slaughter Wilma Woodard, Derel Fillingim The Freshman Class in Home Little, Harold Prater, Quata Low Betty Bolton, Virgil Gray, Patsy

The big night has rolled around Salmon, R. W. Leeth, Karon Hig Everybody got to sample each ginbotham, Don Ross, Franci sample some too. She looked all Lendon, Billy Luckie, Shirley Praright today but then, she had all ter, Franklin Hall, Peggy Goodloe and O. J. Clark. Also Betty Shook Linda Cox, Bruce Slaughter, June Hamilton, Rusty Roberson, Kay BAUCHMAM-LaPRELLE, INC. For the past week we have been practicing our play which Hedges, Wayne Duncan, Sherry Herrod, Fenton Sandlin, Jimmy Herrod, Jimmy Ables, Patsy Little Harold Prater, Phyllis Jones, Al on Rainwater, Georgia Holladay, Ronald McKenzie, Jean Rainwate and Donald Mayfield, I hear Wil na Woodard, Derel Fillingim, Bet-Bolton and Virgil Gray were Fort Worth for the stock show At the dance last Thursday night was driving around just to see vho I could find and as I looked ip I saw a Chevrolet coming to ward me. The funny thing was i had no driver, but quite a few pushers. The car came from in front of the Firemen's Hall. After the dance Roy McWilliams dis-covered his car was gone. As he investigated several girls seemed just too, too innocent. From what I hear the girls like to push carsa new sport. Saturday night in Stephenville I

see Jean Sherrard and Roline



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DAILECAIRNEGIE AUTHOR OF "HOWERD STOP WORRYING AND STARE UP

Accept the Inevitable

MRS. PEGGY STIRLING, Montreal, tells of being placed in the hospital for a serious goitre operation just se month before her 16th birthday. Her parents had been to that her goitre condition had been the cause of her protruding yes.

She was happy about the operation for althought was to be very difficult, and the convalescence long, after awas over she would have normal eyes again.

Often her high school classmates, especially the wis, passed horrible remarks about her eyes, calling her name such as "fish eyes". Grownups took time out to stare at her. She had never told her family about those remarks because, knowing they loved her, they would have been as much hurt as she was.

All during the operation she looked forward eagerly to having normal eyes again. The opera-tion required a local anesthetic and she perhaps had more pain than ordinarily would have been

Two days later her kindly old doctor set by (ABNEGIE her bed, took her hand and said quietly, "Peggy, you will never have normal eyes again."

How crue! this world could be! At first she wanted to die, and for a whole week she fumed and fussed and sermed about the injustice.

Then one day her doctor again sat by her bed and his first words were, "Peggy I'm ashamed of you!" She began to cry, telling him she would never be pretty, that she would never have dates—and why did this have to happen to her! She says she can hear his reply now as if it were yesterday: "How would you like to have two very pretty eyes and never be able to see out of them? You don't know how lucky you are to have your sight, which is more important than pretty eyes."

After the doctor left, she remembered his word and decided accept the inevitable, and more than that to do something about it. From then on, she read newspapers, and good books, and started going to church and joining organizations. She knew she would need other things that a pretty girl did not require.

It took about five years to realize what she had achieved: that her male friends were as handsome as those of her girl friends. But more than that, they were more intelligent and could talk better. Her eyes never again caused her disress.



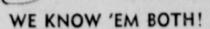
1. Willie Hoppe is noted for his play with which: (a) mashle, (b) baton, (c) cue, (d) racket? 2. Which of these is the nickname of the state whose capital

is Frankfort: (a) bluegrass, (b) lespedeza, (c) clover, (d) alfalfa? 3. "Gyrate" means which: (a) to rotate, (b) to censor, (c) to scrape, (d) to speak? 4. The American Indians contributed which to our culture:

(a) popcorn, (b) peanuts, (c) ice cream, (d) cracker jacks? 5. The native home of the peach tree is which: (a) Africa, (b) China, (c) Australia, (d) Japan?



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ord. Further progress; mechanization and other mances in lenced in getting adequate supmaintained.

shile farm la-, of farm workers to industry in certain areas, and to the Armed

The farmer also faces the con-The number of works employed on farms has decreed steadily during the past 15 yers. At the same time, labor requirements have also declined because of rapid gains in farm mechanation. The result is that output per farm work now is the greatst on record. Further progress, mechan.

technology should low labor requirements. Even so, b problem areas this year. The Texas farmof replacing some waers must er has had plenty of experience be met if high products is to be in this line. Due to constant policy changes, or often inadequate Prospects are that ages paid farm workers this yearmay rise less than 5 per cent, at the supply of available bracero labor varies greatly from year to year. A good flexible policy with a rise of about 7 m cent in 1952. The extent of the rise will vary according to the set losses

Statistician Antipates Organization Shift Rise in Constuctin Activity Over Teas

Substantial increases a expected in construction of resational buildings, highways. schis, hospitals, and public utilitie Statistician Richard C.

Controls limiting amats of steel used in those types; building were eased January lad further controls relaxation impect-

ed. Henshaw says. Other Bureau rep cerning December by dustrial activities show consumption of elect all-time high (26 per than December, 1951). in 67 Texas cities up over the same period postal receipts in 112 ent higher than De

Texas shared in th tional upsurge of he during December after ant November slum Hamilton Chute, Bure specialist, says.

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In Congress Likely to Elevate Rep. Burleson

ectiv during organization is soon likely to ele-1953 is anticipated by a liversity vate Representative Omar Burle-Democratic position in the House

gressman is slated to step into the Hensw, Jr., of the Committee table by February 3rd, when Representative of Thomas B. Stanley (D-Va.) vacates his seat in the House to become a candidate for Governor of Virginia. Expect- Stanley was Chairman of the important standing committee of the House in the recent Eighty-sec ond Congress, but lost his chair manship when the Republicans gained control of the House in last November's election.

Should the Democrats control of the House, Burleson is in line to become Chairman of the Administration Committee. He is also eighth ranking Democrat n the Foreign Affairs Committee Second only to the Virginian as ranking majority member of the Committee in the last Congress, dling Burleson was Chairman of the active House Subcommittee on Elections. Comprised almost entirely of former judges and attorneys this body controls Federal elections laws and regulations and serves as a court of last resort n deciding contested Congressional elections.

The Administration Committee is one of 19 standing committees of the House established under the Reorganization Act of 1946. Combining the functions of 10 pre-organization committees, it has cog-nizance over a broader variety of legislative matters than any other House committee. In addition to its control over

election matters, it administers all the myriad Congressional housekeeping affairs, including the mulalion dollar contingent fund of the House, All Congressional investigations are subject to the Committee's action in that the Administration Committee controls investigative funds.

It administers the affairs of the Library of Congress, the Govern-ment Printing Office, the Smith-sonian Institution, the Botanic Gardens, and all Federal memor-

As ranking minority member of the Committee, Burleson will prob-ably also serve on several Joint Senate-House Committees.



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STATUTES DIVIDE SEPARATE ESTATE OF INTESTATE PERSON

Previous columns have dealt with the distribution of the community estate where persons die intestate (without a will); also rith division of the separate property of such a person who leaves surviving husband or wife.

Where there is no surviving pouse, the process of dividing the eparate estate among the rightheirs becomes even more comlicated especially in the case here no children survive.

If there are children or their scendants surviving, they inherit he entire separate estate of the deceased, both personal property nd real estate.

Regardless of whether the proerty involved is considered separate or community property, any portion of an estate going to chilren and their descendants is divided "per stirpes."

That is, if you should have two children and four grandchildren surviving, the latter four being offspring of one previously de eased child, any portion of an state going to such children and escendants would be divided into three equal parts only. Each of the two surviving children would eceive one full share, while the four grandchildren would divide the remaining share equally among

When a person dies intestate and leaves neither spouse nor children surviving, the entire separate es-tate is divided equally between the father and mother of the deceas ed, if both survive.

If only one parent survives and there are brothers and sisters of the deceased (or their descendants) also surviving, then the parent inherits one-half of the separate estate and the remaining one-half is divided "per stirpes" among the brothers and sisters and their de-

Should one parent survive and there be no brothers and sisters or their descendants, then the parent would be entitled to all of the estate.

Similarly, where there is no suriving parent, but there are surving brothers and sisters or their descendants, the entire estate would go to such brothers and sisters or their descendants. If there are no survivors in any

of the above categories, the sepa-rate property of the deceased is divided into two equal portions one portion going to paternal grandparents and their descendants and the other going to maternal grandparents and their descendants

Of course, by making a will a person may select the exact individuals who are to receive his estate upon his death. When he does so, the statutory provisions become inapplicable and the terms of the will govern.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform--not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)



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Mrs. Lillie C. Williams Succumbs Short Time After Husband's Death

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Cranfill Williams, who died Monday, Feb. 2 in a Clifton hospital, with Rev. Cagle, minister of that church, officiating. Burial was in arrangements Cranfills Gap Cemetery, with Bar-row-Rutledge Funeral Home of

Grimland.

was buried here on Thursday afterneon, Jan. 22, and she was entered as a patient in the hospital Fairy H. D. Club the following day.

Born in Bosque County, Texas, Met Last Week In July 7. 1879, she was a member of a prominent family of this section Mrs. Pettigrew's Home and made her home at Cranfills Gap for a number of years prior to her marriage to Mr. Williams Club met January 27 at the home she had resided for three years. M. E. Jackson presiding.

sons, Rufus, Sidney, and Ray Cranfill of Chicago, James (Bud)
Cranfill of Iredell, Grady Cranfill
Mrs. Chester Wood, Mrs. Carl duals is exempt—as they may be of Cranfills Gap, and Melvin Cran-fill of Edinburg; and three sis-ters, Mrs. Pearl Pederson of Cran-t. J. Wood, Mrs. G. K. Lewallen, fills Gap, Mrs. Flora Swalby of Mrs. P. C. Clark, Mrs. E. Bradley, Jonesboro, and Mrs. Lela Witte of and Mrs. Loyal Carr, new member Fort Worth.

Funeral Services for Miss Mittie Gordon at Iredell Wednesday

Miss Mittie Ethel Gordon of Iredell died at 2:30 p. m. Monday Feb. 2. A lifetime resident of Bosque County, Miss Gordon would have been 74 Wednesday.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Iredell hall. Methodist Church. Burial was in Eli Rutledge Funeral Home of Hico

in charge of arrangements. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. for Teenagers. Fannie Dawson of Iredell; and five brothers, Bill Gordon and D. E. Gordon of Fort Worth, C. W. for February. Gordon of Van Nuys, Calif., J. G. Gordon of Van Ndys, Cant. J. G. Gordon of Hayward, Calif., and to attend these meetings.

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Former Citizen Brought Back for Burial in **Hamilton Last Friday**

Funeral services were held for George F. Moore, 83, Friday after-noon at the Hamilton Methodist were held Wednesday at the Meth-odist Church in Cranfills Gap, Cemetery. Barrow-Rutledge Fune-Cemetery. Barrow-Rutledge Funeral Home of Hico had charge of

A former Hamilton County resident, Mr. Moore died Wednesday Hico in charge of arrangements. in Beaumont, where he had lived Pallbearers were Don Cranfill, the past year. He was born in Ernest Enger, S. L. Bean, Denson Alabama, March 23, 1869. Survivors Aule, L. E. Baumann and J. M. are his widow, Mrs. Rosa Moore of Beaumont; a daughter, Mrs. O. A. Armstrong of Beaumont; a son, Mrs. Williams' death came only a few days after that of her husband, Jackson M. Williams. He gelo.

The Fairy Home Demonstration

and their removal to Hico, where of Mrs. L. C. Pettigrew, with Mrs She was affiliated with the Meth- During the business session the year books were reviewed. Reports

Survivors are three daughters, were given by Mrs. A. M. Corbett, Mrs. Vera Jeans of Fort Worth, Mrs. Carl Blum, Mrs. P. C. Clark, and Mrs. Leona Amundson and Mrs. L. C. Pettigrew on the ment income is used to complete Mrs. Opal Aule of Clifton; six Officer Training School they at-

The club will meet February 10 at the home of Mrs. Carl Blum. REPORTER.

Fairy P.-T. A. to Hold Monthly Meeting at School Dining Hall

February 9, at the school dining

Eloe Stringer, Principal of the Iredell Cemetery, with Barrow- Hamilton High School, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be Building Together a Free World ment of net earnings from self-

are to present the entertainment

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Information Supplied To Help Taxpayers in Preparing Their Returns

Austin, Feb. 2.-Director of Internal Revenue R. L. Phinney today supplied the following information to help self-employed persons in preparing their 1952 in- lows

come tax returns. A person subject to self-employment tax is one who derives income during the taxable year from a trade or business carried on by him, or from a partnership of which he is a member. Self-employment tax is computed and reported on the annual income tax return.

Phinney explained further that earnings from self-employment are taxed at the rate of 214 per cent, provided such earnings amount to as much as \$400 or more, and only a maximum of \$3600 of such earnings are annually subject to the tax for any indivi-

If an individual works for an employer who is required to make payments under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act, and also has a small business on the side, his salary is used first to build toward the \$3600 maximum and only enough of his self-employ-

engaged in taxable enterprises aside from their regular professions-it can be said that income from performance of services in their profession by farmers, ministers, or public officials and employees is exempt from self-employment tax.

In addition, income from operation of rooming houses, tourist courts, boarding houses, etc., where maid service is rendered in space occupied by the tenant, constitutes self-employment income. However, rent income from single-family dwellings, duplexes, and apartment The regular monthly meeting of houses is not considered self-emthe Parent - Teacher Association ployment income unless the person will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday. is a real estate dealer. Furnishing utilities, janitor service for entrances, stairways, halls, etc. is not considered as being furnished in the space occupied by the tenant. Phinney also stressed the treat-

employment under the Community The Fairy High School students Property Laws of Texas. For income tax purposes, the total income of husband and wife is divided equally and so taxed to each spouse. However, for self-employment tax, if a husband and wife operate separate businesses, each prepares a Schedule C and computes his self-employment tax on own earnings. If both husband and wife work in and operate the same business, unless it can be shown that the wife exercises substantially all the management and control of the business, then the husband only is subject to self-employment tax.

For additional information, taxpayers are invited to call at the local Internal Revenue Office; where individual attention can be given their problems.

New Capsule Would Minimize and Reduce Effects of Polio

Austin, Feb. 3.-Reports of a signs. vaccine capable of preventing po-lio and the use of gamma globulin for minimizing the effects of given by the club's cereal leader, the disease are heralded as major achievements in the research against this great crippler and killer of children, Dr. Geo. W. Cox State Health Officer, warns that both are still in the experimental stage. While they hold great promise much study will yet have to be done before being available to the general public.

In the meantime, Dr. Cox advises that everyone observe the known rules of sanitation. These practices have proven their value not alone in the prevention of police but of other diseases such as ty phoid fever, dysentery and malaria. Even when a definite preventive of polio is available to the public they should not discontinue their efforts toward maintaining sanitary surroundings.
Sanitation efforts should be car-

ried out every month and every day in the year. Householders, business houses and industry are responsible for keeping their property in a sanitary condition. Cities must furnish an uncontaminated water supply, maintain an efficient sewage disposal system and proper garbage collection and disposal.

POST OFFICE COOPERATES IN HEART FUND DRIVE

The Post Office Department is cooperating with the Texas Heart and its affiliates throughout the state by accepting contributions to the 1953 Heart Fund campaign addressed to "Heart, care of local post office." Contributions received in post offices anywhere in the state for the \$408,000 drive will be channeled by local postmasters to a central accounting office, which will then remit to authorized representatives of the Texas Heart Associa-

This is the third successive year that the Post Office Department has cooperated in this way with the Heart Fund, wich makes possible the research, education and community service programs of the Heart Association.

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February Proclaimed **Retail Grocers Month** By Governor Shivers

The month of February is "Retail Grocers Month" in Texas, by later sampled by dub members proclamation of Governor Allan present.

The governor's proclamation fol-

"The Retail Grocers form one of the largest classes of private businessmen in our State, which has a reputation throughout the world for individualism and enterprise.

"The Retail Grocers serve the needs of the people of our state in every hamlet as well as in the cities.

"Adequate recognition should be given to the role of retail grocers in their communities, and to the services which they render to the public daily.

"Therefore, I, as Governor of Texas, hereby designate the month of February, 1953 as RETAIL GROCERS MONTH and urge all citizens to cooperate with the retail grocers of the state, and their scheduled activities.'

To help grocers celebrate their first official "Grocers Month" Geo. A. Hormel & Co. of Austin, Minnesota, is sending the famous Hormel Girls Caravan to Texas. Starting on February 4th, appear ances are scheduled right through the entire month in major cities of the state.

Who are the Hormel Girls? They are dancers, singers and musicians -and about the most attractive canned meat representatives that ever darkened the door of the neighborhood grocery. Numbering sixty-five beautiful girls at present the Caravan is without a peer in

fine entertainment. Directly following the half-hour transcription of their weekly radio shows (they broadcast over two of the major networks each week-one on Saturday and the other on Sunday afternoon) the Caravan Orchestra and Chorus treats the audience to a full-length musical extravaganza. Musical production numbers, instrumental and vocal soloists, a Dixieland Band, comedy acts, specialties of every description, are all included each performance.

This is one of the top shows of the country, but no tickets will be sold for any Texas performance All tickets will be made available to Retail Grocers free of charge so that the grocer and his family may see a truly great show as the guest of the Hormel Company.

Demonstration Slated For Next Meeting of South Hico H. D. Club

South Hico Home Demonstration Club met February 3 in the home of Mrs. N. H. Connally, with eight members present.

Mrs. A. D. Simons was elected by acclamation as a candidate to the District Home Demonstration Association, which will meet at Brownwood.

-An aluminum craft demonstration will be given February 17 by Mrs. Jim Carmean, in the home of Mrs. H. C. Warnock. This will be an all-day meeting. A covered dish lunch will be served at noon. "Each member bring a nail and a light hammer," requested Mrs. Carmean. The nail is to make a

The program, "A Good Break-

Mrs. Cyrus King. Breakfast is the most important meal. One-third of the day's food requirement should be in this meal." "Make the food attractive," said Mrs King. Mrs. King mixed and baked whole wheat muffins which were

Mrs. Carmean showed how to correctly set a breakfast table, Attractiveness here is very important too," repeated Mrs. Carmean The hostess, Mrs. Connally, served chocolate cake, coffee, and

lemonade.

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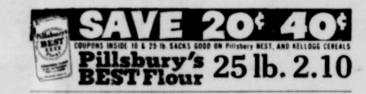
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