

"You never miss the water til the well runs dry" is an old saying. Likewise, you never realize how dependent you are upon electric ity in your daily work and pleas ures until the power is shut off. This week the fondest dreams of Community Public Service Manager O, L. Davis (since completion of the company's new of-fice here) were realized. He has been sneaking up and down Progress Alley-alongside the News Reof course - for years and view. years, kicking at light poles and met in the hospitable city of Hico muttering to himself. If observed last Friday night at the city Fire and overheard, his talk concerned Hall and definitely got organized kilowatts; transformers, wild wires, for the 1953 baseball season. longer poles and a lot of techni-cal details that were his own secret. But a nosy person could it so far, the fans can look forpin him down to find that his concern was over the crowded, outmoded arrangement of the The president, Truett Walker,

outmoded arrangement of the therefrom. Aided by a large crew of tech

nicians and swampers out of divionly judge from the enhanced ap- season. pearance of the property just how much improvement was made. But day in April, will be opening date new system is better, and was for further announcement. made at considerable expense to the company which lives up to its name by truly rendering pub-

lic service on all occasions. The fact that interruptions have been infrequent locally made it hard for consumers to understand why they were inconvenienced by being without "juice" for several hours. In the News Review office, for instance, the wheels literally stood still and it was difficult to find anything in the front or back office to do without power and lights. But investigation showed that the disturbance of routine work was justified, and that temporary arrangements were made other institutions where emergencies existed.

Those fellows know their stuff. and it was almost miraculous how each found his own particular job and did it, quickly and effectively. When the power came back on, all breathed a sigh of relief, and probably felt thankful that Hico receives such good service from a vital private enterprise capably filling a public necessity.

. Without comment, we reprint a communication received this week from "One of the Boosters" of the neighboring town of Iredell.

Tredell is the same little friendly town between Hico and Meridian -just a short distance from the new Highway 6. We still have

you at any time you might come taxpayers in preparing and filing to worship with them. Last, but their income tax reports. This representative will be stanot least, our school is still going strong, and have had good ball tioned at the City Hall from 8 teams - both football and basket- a, m. until 5 p. m. that day, and there is no charge for his services, ball. "The teams are not always win-Petsick said, as this is a free ners, but take their defeat with service of the Government. smiling faces and go back for more. Incidentally they did win some games from teams who Mobile X-Ray Unit 'never lose.' For example - the scores ran: Hico Girls 30, Iredell To Be In Iredell All Day Girls 31; Hico Boys 31, Iredell Thursday, Feb. 26 Then another rival team: Boys 32. Meridian Girls 46, Iredell Girls 38 People of the community are in- 11-14. Twelve teams will vie for the Meridian Boys 39, Iredell Boys 46. vited and urged to come to Iredell State Championship of Class 4 AA nudging out the Hico girls for the Then in play-off with Kopperl Thursday, February 26, for a free at that time. for second place, the score chest X-ray. The tuberculosis mowas 46-43 in favor of Iredell. All bile X-ray unit will be in Iredell evenly matched and strongest in best, attend these tournament were hard-fought games and all all day on that date. teams played with the school spir-Get a health check-up. Be sure teams have good season records, and other school officials assure it that all schools should have. ou're O. K. You owe it to your with Hico having the remarkable Who said Iredell couldn't play family, to your friends and to record of 20-3 (won-lost). The The gym is well heated and comball? yourself, so take advantage of this local girls were beaten by Gates- fortable, so cold weather won't "Then, incidentally, Iredell has free service.

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Baseball Reporter Promises All the News During 1953 Season

The managers of the Bosque Valley Easeball League, compris-ing of Hico, fredell, Jonnsville, Duffau, Alexander and Dublin last Friday night at the city Fire Some of the clubs will be under new management. The way I see

supply and the various service brought before the managers, a few changes in the by-laws, which were adapted unanimously.

I will keep you informed throughsion headquarters, with modern out the season on the standing of equipment of every type, work each club through the Hico News started Tuesday on changing out Review. This paper, as you know, the lines, installing longer poles has been a friend to this league and larger transformers and mod- throughout its existence, so read ernizing generally. Laymen can it for all the baseball news this

customers may be assured that the for baseball. Watch your paper LEON LEWIS.

Who Gets Whose Goat Is Question in Current Lions Attendance Drive

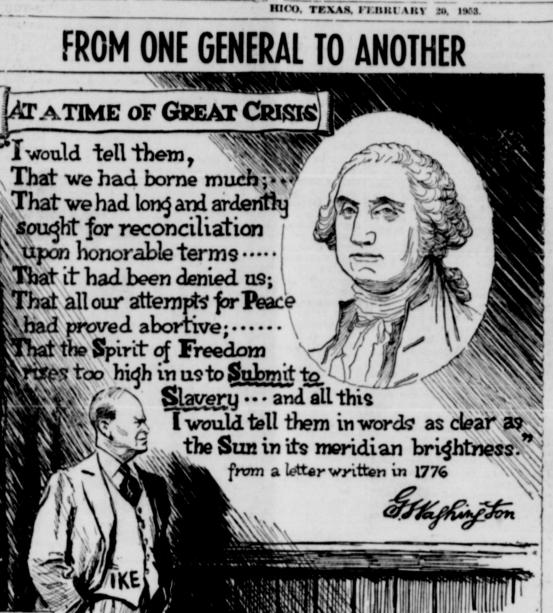
The billy goat being used as a booby prize in the attendance contest started last week by Hico Lions was turned over to Ray Cheek at Wednesday's luncheon meeting. Cheek, as captain of the sing side with 101 points, trailed Captain Knudson's side with 130 points. For his absence from the meeting Roy French later into take care of hatcheries and herited the goat, which it is understood is still traveling around among the membership. H. M. Noreen of Fort Worth and

N. A. Garlington of Whitney attended as guests, along with members.

L. H. Davis won a free meal as best guesser in a quiz contest conducted by Harold Walker on the weight of a pig at birth. A film ordered by O. C. Cook to furnish the program failed to arrive.

Free Service Offered Taxpayers Here Feb. 25 **On Income Tax Returns**

R. L. Phinney, Director of Inour same businesses . . . same peo- ternal Revenue at Austin, has ad-



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Action Promised in 7-Team **Girls District 4AA Basketball Tournament Here Next Week**

Basketball fans in this area are viously beaten Iredell twice before n for a real treat next week, bowing by one point in their last when the Girls' District 4 AA contest. Huckaby proved too much for the locals in their only game. Tournament takes place in Hico gymnasium. Action in the seven-six teams in the field have equally is tead. The other stead Highway by the Southern is cooperate by seeing his com-back and two stead highway by the Southern is asked to cooperate by seeing his com-to cooperate by seeing his com-tage. gymnasium. Action in the seven-team field will start Monday night, fine season records to put on the Pacific's streamlined Sunbeam on munity chairman without waiting Feb. 23, at 6:30 o'clock, with the line in this all-important affair. the way in from Dallas.

cess.

John Laney, Former Hicoan, Killed Monday By Train at Houston

John W. Laney, formerly of Hico, who had been living recently of set to begin March 1. Hamilton March 1.' at Little Stables 610 North Read at Little Stables, 610 North Post Houston at 9:08 p. m. Monday.

automobile were killed on North its quota in record time.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK TO BE OBSERVED HERE

GETTING READY FOR FLOWER CLINIC

We love a Garden still his Eden keeps Perennial pleasures plant And wholesome harvest reaps." -Amos Bronson Alcot.

Spring isn't here yet, and we fear not "just around the cor-ner." However balmy days recently have reminded us it isn't far away. We step outside and see the cheery little blossoms popping up, the daf-fodils and phlox, little golden bells making their appearance, with bright flaming blossoms of Japonicas.

Yes, we are studying our catalogues, too-making lists of seeds and plants for summer

Garden Club members are looking forward to the Annual Flower Clinic, April 10. Mrs. Grady Hooper has charge of this program. She will be as-sisted by Mrs. Loyal Carr. Mrs. J. E. Lincoln, Mrs. C. H. Boyd and Mrs. Alvin Casey. This meeting promises to be interesting and instructive.

HICO GARDEN CLUB CIVIC COMMITTEE

Short Fund **Drive Planned** For Red Cross

Wesley D. Hall, county chair-

"We should be able to complete Oak, Houston, lost his life under the drive in a few days," Hall ANNOUNCES OPENING the crushing impact of a train in Houston at 9:08 p. m. Monday.

Open House Sunday, March 1, Highlights **Program This Year**

NUMBER 41.

Supt. O. C. Cook of Hico Public Schools has released the following information on plans for co-operation locally with Public Schools Week in Texas, March 1 through March 7:

As has been a custom for the past the public is given a special invitation to visit the local schools during Public School Week. Patrons of the school are always welcome but special emphasis is made to get people to visit the public school during Public School Week. The objective is to acquaint all our people with the school program and accomplishments of our public educational system. "Texas Public School Week, in-

stituted by the State Board of Education and Masonic Lodge of Texas, has proved to be most worth-while to the public schools of our state. The teachers of this community welcome the opportunity to be a part of this movement. Education can only be as good in any community as the citizens desire it to be. We are eager for our public to visit the school to observe first-hand its program in action and to help us make it better. "I sincerely hope that more peo-ple become alert to their responsibilities and privileges in our educational system.

"The school will hold open house, Sunday, March 1, from 2 to 4 o'clock, and a special program will be presented Friday night. It is to be presented by students and a special out-of-town speaker, Mr. Horace K. Jackson, past Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge of Texas, from Gatesville, will address the group on that night.

"Visitors are always welcome man, has announced plans for a but they are especially invited to short fund-raising campaign in visit in the classrooms and the the annual Red Cross Fund drive lunchroom during the week of

In an advertisement in this is Houston at 9:08 p. m. Monday. He and another occupant of an ion that the county would complete nounces the opening of a Radiator

Mr. Price with his wife and two

had good baseball teams. Watch the paper for the coming out as the '53 season opens.

'Come to see us - it won't be hard to find us and we will treat you right."

A TB X-ray unit will visit Iredell Thursday, Feb. 26, and it will be interesting to note what that progressive community does. With the next visit of the mobile

unit from the Waco Red Cross blood center scheduled for Hico on May 27, it might be constructive to lay plans for making a success of the effort this community will put forth to fulfill its obligation and make its assigned quota. Due to adverse circumstances, Hico fell short of its quota on the Bloodmobile's last visit, as did a lot of

other towns, larger and smaller. Blood, like miracle drugs, has become vital to the saving of life. Unlike the miracle drugs, it cannot be produced in a manufacturing process. It must come from

Because of the increasing demand for blood and because there no manufactured substitute the Red Cross established a national blood program. Besides military requirements it is now taking care of civilian needs throughout the nation. The program when fully developed will furnish whole blood, asma, and other blood derivatives to all the people in this country irrespective of race, creed, color or financial status. The only charge ever made to the patient will be a fee by the physician or hospital for professional services in administering the material. The in administering the material. The Red Cross makes no charge.

Your purchase of Christmas losing to Gatesville, the girls have Seals made this survey possible. come back to take the last two

Play will continue Tuesday night field will be narrowed down to Friday and Saturday nights. This

will be a double-elimination tour-1 nament, each team having to lose two games before bowing out of tournament, the field being so contention for the championship evenly matched. Every team will contention for the championship. The prize at stake in this tournament is a trip to the State meet, which will be held in Waco March 11-14. Twelve teams will vie for the

District 4 AA is one of the most

ville, Iredell and Huckaby. Since

Mrs. Crockett Closner games from them. They had pre- and Mr. Sanford of Stephenville.

with three more games and the field will be narrowed down to two games each night Wednesday and Thursday and one game each tournament to be a financial suc-

> There are no favorites in this be out to win and earn the right to represent the district in the

as pallbearers. right one of the years. If you like

good, exciting basketball at its the 12-district field. All of the games next week. Coach Chandler you that you won't be disappointed. interfere.

Officials for all games have been come back to take the last two named as Mr. Caraway of Fairy

WITH

Laney was killed instantly The body was returned to Hico

in a Barrow-Rutledge funeral car for services held at the chapel here at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon conducted by Rev. D. R. McCauley, ocal Methodist pastor.

Burial was in Duffau Cemetery with graveside services conducted by the American Legion. Six Legionnaires from Stephenville served

Born Nov. 10, 1888, Mr. Laney had lived most of his life in this community. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors are four sisters, Mrs. Bess Mingus and Mrs. Iris Eakins of Hico, Mrs. W. E. Lambert of Godley, and Mrs. Lee King of Cleburne.

Registration Problems To Be Discussed Feb. 25 At Brownwood Meeting

A meeting will be held in Brownwood on February 25, 1953 at 8 p. m. in the County Court House with the personnel of the local Motor Vehicle Dealers, Finance Companies, Banks, Wrecking Yards, etc. to discuss procedure used in obtaining registration and Certificate of Title on motor vehicles and attendant problems.

Pvt. Daniel R. Seal, son of Mr. The number of vehicles registerand Mrs. Roy Seal, has completed ed annually in Texas has now eight weeks regular basic training reached 3,385,000 and is expected to in the Anti-Aircraft Artillery at increase. It is the desire of the Fort Bliss. He then took eight Texas Highway Department to weeks specialist training in Fire coordinate the work of these busi-Control, completing with a grade ness firms, the County Tax Colof 98, the highest average in his lector and the Motor Vehicle Division in order to render the best class. He is now spending a 10day leave with his parents before possible service to the public.

reporting to Fort Lewis, Wash., for duty overseas in the Far East. WEATHER REPORT

William R. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jackson, has been promoted to airman first class at Kelly Air Force Base near San An- Bureau: tonio where he is now stationed.

Unity Baptist Church

The film "Mr. Texas" will be Feb. 14 shown at the Unity Baptist Church Feb. 16 on March 7, at 8 p. m., according Feb. 17

of the seven schools biding for and David Wesley Parker, 56, the \$45, Mrs. H. E. Davis; Fairy, \$50, in the radiator business since he Meridian girls drew a first round the meet. It will be expensive as only other cocupant of the car, Mrs. Frank Haynes; Olin, \$25, Mrs. had a similar shop in Big Spring. Hico has to pay the officials and 100 feet from where the car final- H. "rammell; Sunshine, \$25, Mrs. and invites the general public H. Morgan, come in and get acquainted.



· Farmers in every section of created a bad impression. He did the United States have been con- much to erase this impression durcerned over the decline of farm ing his second appearance, but the prices for the past five months. damage had already been done. This worry has not been confined And second, as one famous colto any one group in the farming umnist and political observer pointindustry, that is, the farmer who ed out, that however strong the concentrates on a particular crop Eisenhower team might be on oror one kind of livestock. All have ganization, efficiency, management been worried and with consider- and what not, it has shown an ineptable justification. itude in the political game. This

The decline now amounts to ap- columnist said it would be well proximately 11 per cent under if "nobody else allows himself to what prices were at this time last indulge in the rather lazy notion year. A number of farm leaders that running a big business and have reported they see no indica. running a big government are the tion of a halt in sliding farm prices. same thing."

Third, and possibly most impor-The result has been a low rumtant, the Republicans themselves bling of discontent among congressdramatized the suggestion that the men from the great farming states. Democrats have carefully planted, If prices continue to decline that rumbling will grow in the next few namely, that the Republican party

weeks and may force the adminis- is still the party of money. It is now generally agreed there tration to take quick action to stawill not be much opposition by the Democrat party during the first In the past special groups have few months of the Eisenhower ad-

used congressional pressure to seministration. But the opposition cure legislation beneficial to that group. This may be the first such and will be centered for most part will pick up as time moves along contest under the new administra-on the "money party" angle. tion. It will be interesting to watch • The Korean War, momentarily

and may give a good indication of shoved aside by the inauguration and the new administration's at-A stable farm market is a netempt to hit its stride, was back cessity to a stable national econ- in the news with the report of an

omy. But the new administration attack by U. S. soldiers that failed will move with care, it is predict- and which resulted in numerous ed, because any action in this prob- casualties. lem may well set a pattern of ac-

It brought to mind the unap-swered question of President Eisention in other segiments of the nahower's plans for Korea. The Ko-

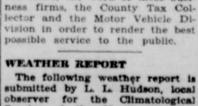
• The Wilson affair will leave its rean deadlock is again the No. 1 mark upon the Eisenhower admin-item on the administration's istration, season political observers agenda

The first move, perhaps, is In the first place, a number of senators, both Republicans and Democrats, were unhappy over Mr. Wilson's first appearance before the senate committee that investi-gated his appointment and his holdings in General Motors. He



BROTHERS WIN AT FORT WORTH SHOW-Billy Bridg ford (left) and his brother, David, of Colorado City, Texas whose Hereford steer won the grand championship of the junior show at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth are shown receiving the handsome trophy presented by Roy Boswell on behalf of the Texas Livestock Marketing Association. The steer, which also won the reserve championship of the entire exposition, brought \$3,850, the purchaser being Leonard Bros.

to announcement by Mrs. O. R. Total precipation so far Sowell, a member of the church. year, 0.59



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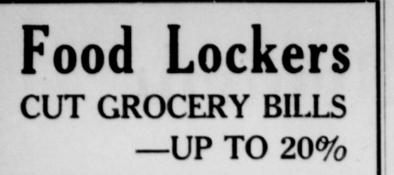
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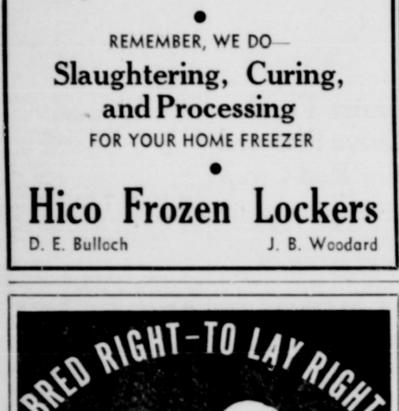
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The Mirror EDITED BY STUDENTS OF HICO HIGH SCHOOL

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SENIOR NEWS

Beware! Time is drawing near again. Six weeks tests, It does not

eem that time passes so fast. basketball girls played The Huckaby Friday night and were I wish that they would have probeaten. We hope they have better luck next week as that is when they play the district tournament. The nice trophies are on display at Howard Drug. They are very pretty. Girls, we would like to see shell. you win the first place trophy. week I shall interview This Shirley Prater. Shirley is 5 feet, 8 tall, weighs about 145 inches pounds. Shirley has blond hair, blue eyes and liked by all. She plays in the Tiger Band, and is business manager for our school year book.

We are still unable to announce the cast of our play but we hope to by next week. HHS

JUNIOR NEWS

It seems that the basketball girls didn't get along so good with Huckaby last Friday night. The core was 48 to 40 in their favor. We have finally decided on what play to use. The name of it is "The Fortune Hunters." It is real good and very comical Ray Battershell's little car sure

gets around. I'd hate to try and ount how many trips it made to Duffau and back last week. What's this I hear about Billy Burgan going with an out-of-town girl the other night? Someone told ne that when he took her to her

Gene Simpson.

loor he asked "Don't I get a good night kiss?" "Well," the girl answered modestly, "You'll have to ask my Unle Herbert

"And if he says yes?" "Then kiss him. Goodnight!" — H H S — SOPHOMORE NEWS

Well, we Sophs are sitting here English class-some awake ome sleeping, some going to sleep, and some waking up, going out in he hall, coming back, etc. We are all coming back to life now to atch the six weeks test review that Mrs. Angell is talking about Well tonight (Monday) the first ght of the Boys' District Tourna ent starts. This event is taking lace at Cranfills Gap with the co boys playing the Gap boys The Hico girls lost to Huckaby Friday night 48-40. The girls urnament starts the 23rd. Thi urnament is to be held here. The game will be Hico gir

against the Gap girls. This week we will talk Karon Higginbotham. She is about feet, 3 inches, weighs around 112 has brown hair and blu bluow loor dull place without her Karon

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a bang. Enjoying a show at Ste- Partain, Dennis Stipe, John Haley, phenville were Loretta Hyles and Deborah Pruitt. Other couples Other · couples Doak Simpson. Frances Latham that I saw Saturday night were and Ray Battershell were also at Monette Salmon, R. W. Leeth, Wilma Woodard, Derel Fillingim, Pat-Stephenville. Cruising around Hico and its sy Little, Harold Prater, Joyce

Lowe, Hubert icinities were Shirlene Witt, Gene Butler, Mary Beth Ogle and Jack-ie Hewey. They seemed to be hav-Booth, and Orville Templeton. Riding around Sunday afternoon ing gobs of fun Tuesday night. were Peggy Goodloe, O. J. Clark Joyce Lowe, Hubert Johnson, Bet-

There weren't many couples out Wednesday night. Just Betty ty Shook and Bobby Sawyer. Shook, Bobby Sawyer, Linda Cox, Bruce Slaughter, Loretta Hyles and Doak Simpson, A lot of other kids were seen out at the Shack play-THINGS OTHER PEOPLE NOTICE ABOUT YOU

ing records. Your over-all appearance-Make Thursday night was an excit-

ing one. The band gave a play and sure you meet a mirror at least concert and I simply popped three twice a day to check your hair and batteries because I was laughing makeup. And get the habit of so hard. It was really a scream. substituting orangeade and apples for soda and sundaes. That way grams like that more often. After you skirt extra weight and skin the play Bruce Slaughter and Lin- blemishes

da Cox were together. I also saw1 Your hair-Keep it shining by Frances Latham, Roger Musick, rushing it nightly and seeing that Martha Britton and Ray Batterit's shampooed at least once

Johnson,

- HHS

CUES FOR YOU

Betty

week. Pay a visit to a reliable hairdresser. Tell her you want a I'm so sorry that the girls lost their ball game Friday night, hair style that suits your face and Maybe they will have better luck is simple and easy to keep. next time. Enjoying the game were Your Clothes-What you wear Wilma Woodard, Derel Fillingim, isn't so important as how you wear Betty Booth, Orville Templeton, it. If you have a limited wardrobe, Joyce Lowe, Hubert Johnson. so much the easier to keep it is Back home at the movie were top condition. Saturday morning Peggy Goodloe, O J. Clark, Linda is the best time to check your slip Cox, and Bruce Slaughter. and bra straps, skirt hems and There was a big dance at the suits and coats that need brushing. Firemen's Hall Saturday night.

Your grooming-No matter how You know, it is so nice of the late or how tired you are, never Firemen to let us kids have some tumble into bed without giving place to go to have a good time your skull a good lathering. And and everyone appreciates it very putting your hair up in pin curls much. At the dance were Steve takes only a few minutes once it's Garrison, Shirley Lundburg, Jo become a habit. If you don't lay Ann Johnson, Jack Copeland, Linyour clothes out at night, get up da Cox, Bruce Slaughter, Betty fifteen minutes earlier than usual Bolton, Kenneth Johnson, Shirley in the morning to check your ap-

Prater, Raymond Lane, Carol Har-ris, Fred Weidenbach, Loretta pearance. Looking well gives you confidence, and you'll find it easy Hyles, Doak Simpson, Wayne Dunto smile-an open invitation to real can, Julia Hedges, Karon Higginpopularity.



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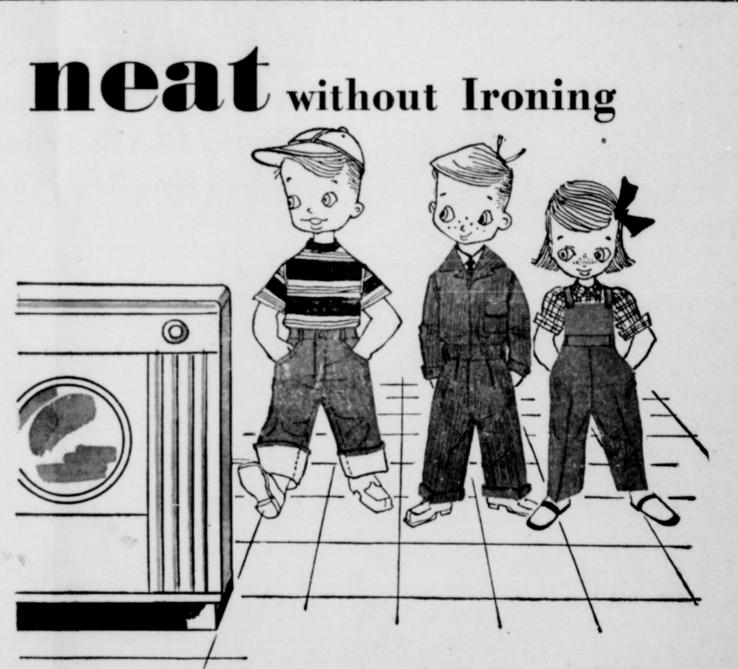
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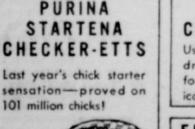
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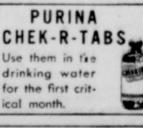
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hman year. Well, I guess that takes care of erything this week so I will se ou nexi week.

HHS F. H. A. NEWS

The Future Homemakers of the Sophomore class are doing quite well with their sewing. Most them have either finished or are nearly through.

One girl in the Sophomore class that is trying very hard to finish a red, backless dress is Quata Lowry. Quata has brown hair brown eyes, is about 5 feet and 4 inches tall, and weighs about 120 pounds. Quata is about an average Homemaker and also plays forward on the basketball team. Nearly everywhere you see Quata you can probably find Mary Beth and Shirlene.

The Freshman who are taking cooking this semester seem to be doing pretty well, for they have already cooked breakfast and several other things this six weeks. - H H S -

SCHOOL DAZE

Mr. Duncan: "My boy, I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same thing to your son?" Wayne: "Yes, dad. But not with such a straight face."

Mr. Painter was putting the class through a course of exercise to toughen them up, and Steve Garrison with more brain than muscle began to get tired. "Every man on his back!" bark-

ed Mr. Painter. "Legs up in the air! Now pretend that you're riding a bicycle, Faster! Faster! Steve waved his legs a few times and then stopped.

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"Hey, you!" shouted Mr. Painter. "What's the idea?" "Who, me?" said Steve. "I'm

just coasting down a hill." Mary Helen Williams: "Speak ing of Africa makes me think of the time-Jean Clark: "Good heavens you're quite right. I had no idea it was so late. Good bye."

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Carlton - By -Mrs. Fred Geye

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fine, Mrs. Lee Turney, Mrs. Fred Geye, Mrs. Houston Davis, Hobdy Thompson, Walker Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Core attended the funeral ters, Mrs. Frank Roberson, Mrs. Mrs. Ophelia Upham celebrated Elmer Woods of Wilson and Mrs. her 78th birthday Sunday in her

Ollie Faulkner of Comanche. husband, her father, Ed Stringer ton of Blanket.

both of Enid. Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Nell Clark, Mr. Grubbs, Mrs. Lem Youngblood and daughter, Nona Jane, Rev. W. D.

Bonds, the former Miss Josie had been a patient fifteen months. attend. She was a sister of Mrs. Lefevre. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bissett at-

tended the funeral for their un-cle, Jessie Williams, held Wednesday in Brady Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rodgers of and daughter, Mrs. Laymon Smith

his aunts, Misses Mattie and Alice Rodgers. Mrs. W. S. Rudd returned home where she had been caring for

her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Garland Rudd, who is ill. Mrs. M. B. Stuckey returned home Sunday after a visit at Rose-bud with her sister, Mrs. R. P. Boyd, who is il Rev. J. Y. Roberson Sr., Mrs.

I. Y. Roberson and Mrs. Eill Bailey and daughter of Comanche were visitors Wednesday with his sister and niece, Mrs. Alma Hensley and Mrs. W. S. Rudd and husband. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Finley of

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Finley received a message Saturday morning stating that Joe Bush, 80, had passed away in an Arlington hospital ater a long illness. Mr. Bush, a former resident of Carlton, had made his home with his children

Sunday at Arlington. Mrs. Carl Moss and children. Carla and Kenneth of Roswell.

Pfc. W. L. Roberts arrived home

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Saturday from Germany in sponse to the message that his brother and sister, Erlene Roberts and Mrs. Roy Mosley had been killed. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts and

brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Audie Roberts and Laverne Roberts, and his wife and three month old daughter, whom he had not seen. Charley Core attended the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan and for Will Kerley of Wilson, held Gary Keith visited Sunday in In the First Baptist Church in Waco with her sister and husband, Dublin Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lambert and Kerley passed away in the Dublin Hospital Feb. 10, of heart trouble. Mrs. J. C. Malone and Mary Jane. His wife preceded him in death five days. Burial was made in the Barbee Cemetery near Wilson. He is survived by his father, uncle Dock Kerley, 94, and wife of Carl-ton, three children and three sis- Moreland.

home. All her children, two grand-A large group of Carlton friends children were present. They are A large group of Carlton friends attended the funeral Friday after-noon in the First Baptist Church in Dublin for Mrs. Mack Faulk-Iner of Dublin, age 47, the former Miss Thelma Stringer of Carlton, a graduate of the Carlton High School, who passed away in the Dublin Hospital after an illness of Several months. The body was and Mrs. Carl McKenzie Mrs Elseveral months. The body was and Mrs. Carl McKenzie, Mrs. El-brought to the Carlton Cemetery la Smith and Dunk Upham, Carl-for burial. She is survived by her ton and Mr. and Mrs. Locket Bol-

of Dublin, two sisters, Mrs. Claud Gibson, Dublin, Mrs. Homer Davis, and one brother, J. C. Stringer, coached by Reginald Thetford. played in a tournament at Morgan

the past week end. On Thursday and Mrs. C. A. Vance, Mrs. Bill night they defeated Three-Way and Saturday night they played James, Mrs. Mary Jane Cox and Meridian in the finals. Both the Carlton teams won. The little Broadway and Mr. and Mrs. Ed girls have not lost a game this Lefevre attended the funeral in Hamilton Sunday afternoon in the Riley Funeral Home for Mrs. Josie will be held here in the Carlton Simpson of Carlton, who passed gym for the grammar school boys away in a Tulia hospital where she and girls. Everyone is invited to

Mrs. J. T. Dean and baby, Vie of Carrollton are visiting her par ents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hail, Mr. and Mrs. George Driver and Clay. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt

Electra spent Saturday night with and Michael visited Sunday after noon in Comanche with their son, Adolph Proffitt and family.

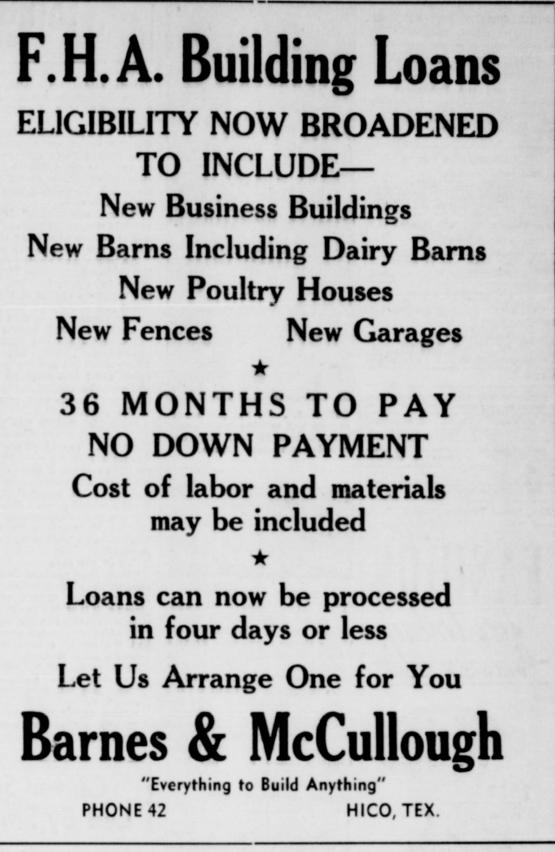
Mr. and Mrs. Olin Rice and chilthe past week from San Angelo dren, Jacqueline, Dick and Carrie Elizabeth of Waco spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self and

> Ray Roberts returned Tuesday to Abilene after attending the funerals of his brother and sister and husband and to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts.

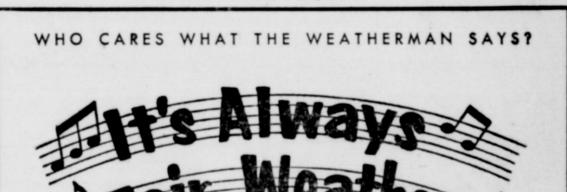
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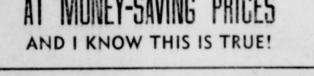
From the depths of our hearts we want to thank our many friends Mr. and Mrs. J. Sunday with Fort Worth visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Finley. his mother, Mrs. Jessie Finley. ing our recent sorrow. We thank Revs. E. E. Dawson, Chester Sylvester and W. D. Broadway for their kind words and comfort; the Barrow-Rutledge Funeral Home of Hico, White's Funeral Home since the death of his wife, the for-Home of Mineral Wells, for their of Mrs. Finley. Burial was made services. May God bless each of of Mrs. Finley, Burial was made in the Whites Chapel Cemetery You. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts

R. L., A. R. and W. L. Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mosley an



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-FRIDAY & SATURDAY ----

New Mexico, arc visiting her moth- James Mrs. Esther D. Stanford and band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mrs. Euna Roberts

> DUFFAU Mrs. Pascal Brown

The basketball tournament will begin Wednesday, Feb. 18 and run hrough Feb. 21.

James Gillentine of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. George Gillen-tine of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gillentine during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Loys Landes and family spent Sunday in Dublin in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Whitehead. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McLean of

Hico visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nachtigall and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lindsey and family of Grand Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lindsey of Ste phenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Huel Lindsey and family Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Brown of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gillentine Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Max Burgan and son Dale, of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones and sons of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parker and son of Fort Worth and A3c Earl Burgan of Randolph Field,

San Antonio, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burgan and family. Mrs. W. C. Rogers spent part of the past week in Stephenville in the home of her sister, Mrs.

Loyd Anderson, helping care for their mother, Mrs. M. Nelms, who

is ill with arthritis. Bro. Williams of Abilene preach-ed at the Church of Christ Sunday and was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hutson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carey of Stephenville visited in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Brown and family Saturday night.

Mrs. Kirk of Gorman, former teacher of Duffau, visited in the community Sunday evening. Mrs. J. Currier of Selden and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman of Ste-phenville attended church here Sunday and visited relatives. Miss Elwanda Stringer of Fort Worth spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stringer and son Jerry. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Killion visi-Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Brown onday evening.



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COWGIRL . Fringed suede unsuit and calfskin boots laced with rawhide fit Joan Hugg for vacation in Tucson, Arizona



By LYN CONNELLY

TENTATIVE plans for the spring edition of the "Biggest Show" indicate that it will include the Woody Herman orchestra, Frankie Laine, and one other top name as . The show is yet unselected . . scheduled to begin March 5 for 60 dates throughout the northeast and . Laine toured with the west . spring edition of "The Biggest Show of '52" which co-starred Patti Page and the Billy May ork. . . The second generation Ella Logan, daughter Annie Ross, has been signed by Prestige Records . Miss Ross won the title of France's number one female singer.

Benny Goodman is planning to form a new instrumental sextet and tour early this year in a series of one-nighters . . . Goodman has recently been playing solo classical . Rosemary Clooney is dates reportedly asking a salary uppance from Paramount . . . She's getting \$25,000 per picture now which isn't hay for a gal who was just hitting the big time a year ago . . . The singing voice of June Haver in

The Girl Next Door" belongs to Beryl Davis, English chanteuse , Paramount is looking for singers and dancers with new faces in Technicolor

PLATTER CHATTER

COLUMBIA-Biggest item here is Johnnie Ray's latest disc which should go big with his fans and contributions to traffic safety. Rath sides are excellent but we would give the edge to "The Touch of God's Hand" . Flip has "I'm Gonna Walk and Talk With My Lord" ... Guy Mitchell has a good waxing in "She Wears Red Feathers" with "Pretty Little Black-Eyed Susie" on the reverse . . . Not to be outdone by his two biggest Columbia competitors, Tony Bennett comes up with a fine rendition of the oldie, "Take Me" . . . Back has a new song, "Congratuboxes. lations to Someone" that really clicks. CAPITOL-The hit, "Oh, Happy Day," is given polish by the Four Knights . . . Back has "A Million . Jerry Lewis has legi-Tears" timate complaints in his lament, T've Had a Very Merry Christ-Reverse has "Strictly mas For the Birds" done in inimitable

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FATHER'S BLESSING **By Orlan Jones**

"We've made up our minds," | it was when I was in the army dur-"It really doesn't ing the first war." Valerie said. make any difference what you say, Valerie looked up quickly. "I but we thought we'd ask for your didn't know you had ever been in

the army. You never said anyblessing." Mr. Dodson looked long and thing about it before." thoughtfully at his daughter. His "I guess I never had occasion face seemed lined with defeat as to mention it," Mr. Dodson said. he gazed at this beautiful girl who "I wazn't a hero. Fact is, I spent clutched so fiercely at the hand of eighteen months guarding some the nice-looking young man beside sand dunes near El Paso, Texas."

"That's probably what'll happen her on the sofa. "I don't understand," Mr. Dod- to me," Burt said. son said slowly. "If it doesn't make Mrs. Dodson didn't take part in

any difference what I say or think, the conversation. why do you come to me at all?" "Things were about the same The young man started to speak, then as they are now," Mr. Dodbut Valerie interrupted. "We would son said. "There was one differrather have your blessing. I knew ence, though. The girls were difyou would be against it, but I had ferent. I remember how I begged hoped you would wish us luck." your mother to marry me before What made you so sure I would I went into service, but she wouldn't

against it?" Mr. Dodson asked. do it."

"I never knew about all this," It wasn't a question Valerie had "Well, you always Valerie said. "Why wouldn't you inticipated. talked about not rushing into mar- marry him, mother?" riage, and I just naturally figured Mrs. Dodson seemed stirred from you would be against my marrying a deep dream, but she spoke quick-

Burt right now, with him going ly and surely. to the army." "I felt it was a test that we both to the army." Again Mr. Dodson was thought- should go through. I knew that if

ful. "I'm sorry you misunderstood he came back to me our love would about that," he said. "I don't guess be deeper and fuller. And I think it you remember the most important has been."

part. You know, I always started Her quiet confession brought siout those conversations by saying lence to the room, a silence that that my main concern was your remained until Burt and Valerie happiness. And I said I didn't think rose and said they were going any young girl found happiness by downtown for dinner. Before they rushing into marriage. But tell me, left, Burt spoke briefly to Mrs. will marrying Burt bring you hap- Dodson in the kitchen, and then they were off in the same carefree "Yes," she said. manner they had left Mr. and Mrs.

"Well, then, perhaps that is the Dodson many times before. answer to your question. Maybe When they had gone, Mrs. Dodyour marriage doesn't need my son looked at her husband and blessing. If it brings you happiness, said, "They're going to wait." "How do you know?" "Burt told me in the kitchen.

it automatically has my blessing." When he had finished speaking he had the air of a man who had He said he thought he could make solved a great problem.

Later, as they all sat over a cup "How long will it be before you I was never in the army?" leave?'

her understand. He's a fine boy." "Yes, he is," Mr. Dodson said. of tea, Mr. Dodson spoke to Burt. "I wonder if they'll ever find out

"By the time they do, they'll "Three days," Burt answered. want to thank you for making them "That's not much time," Mr. understand," his wife answered, Dodson sighed. "I remember how with a quiet certainty.

Clever Safety Programs Led By Small Town Women

"America owes a debt of grati- | country roads. Today there are 25 tude to rural and small town wom- such clover-leaf stations where en for saving lives through their mail can be delivered and picked up ingenious and unselfish work for safely and where, incidentally, the cause of traffic safety." That school buses can turn around with was the statement made recently freedom from accidents.

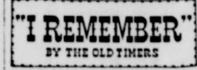
by Ned Dearborn, president of the Mr. Dearborn also cited the work National Safety Council, of Mrs. Sidney Arnold, an Arkan-The occasion was the judging of sas PTA safety chairman, who sonominees for the Carol Lane Award licited community funds and effort for Traffic Safety, established re- to place phosphorescent tape on all cently through a grant of Shell Oil Company. The Carol Lane could be seen at night by country Award offers each year a \$1,000 de- drivers. fense bond and three additional

He said a lone woman in the Lone prizes to those American women who make the most outstanding Star state, from a community so small it's not even on the map, spearheaded the effort to establish



YANKEES TRAIN . . . The N. Y. Yankees, world champions, train for 1953 season at Glendale, Calif. Here Casey Stengel, (second from right), chats with three players.

for 16 days.



From Florence Berry, 227 Washington, Oildale, California: I remember when my father bought the first cream separator in our county in a mid-western state. People came for miles to see it. Several were disappointed at what they thought was the lack of efficiency of this machine. They thought it turned fresh milk to butter.

From James H. Clough, Montrose, Pennsylvania: I remember when I was a boy (I'm over 80 now) how in the fall, after a few frosts, we would gather chestnuts. We would dry them and put them in a paper sack and hang them in the cellarway so they would not get too dry. Somehow a hole always got torn in the sack, just large enough for our hands, and every trip to the cellar we would get a handful of chestnuts. They never lasted the entire winter.

From W. E. Dingham, Honeoye Falls, N. Y .: I remember 75 years ago, on the farm in Pennsylvania, the boys were provided with high top leather boots at the beginning of winter. When the snow came heavy, two or three times each week we had to give those boots. a coat of tallow to make them resist water. It was an evening job around the old wood stove. On cold winter mornings we used an old tin lantern, three sides were glass and the other tin, made to slide up and down, to light our way to the barn. We would put a candle inside, push down the tin side and wade through the snow to feed the stock

From Mrs. G. H. Morris, 3231 Cleburne Road, Fort Worth, Texas:



From The Lincoln Times, Lin-| From the Chickasha Star, Chickcolnton, North Carolina: asha, Oklahoma:

If you're still gullible enough An old line southern democrat to believe that we can pay most or telephoned the editor of the Star even a substantial part of the in- this week and he suggested thatcredible cost of government by one of the first things Ike should 'soaking the rich," some facts do when he took office was to count that Senator Walter George pre- or have counted the gold at Ft. sented in a Look magazine article Knox. This is a pregnant suggeswill come as a rude awakener. tion. They have been burying that If congress confiscated all tax- gold there now for the last twenty able income over \$100,000, by im- years and the same bunch has posing a flat 100 per cent tax at counted and recounted it each time. that level, the amount of additional At the end of every twenty years revenue would be sufficient to op- it might be a good idea to have erate the Federal government for a new bunch count it. four hours.

If all taxable income over \$26,- From The Galien River Gazette, 000 were confiscated the yield would Three Oaks, Michigan:

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run the government for three days. To a lay observer there appears If everything above \$10,000 was to be one very weak spot in the taken in toto by the tax collector. new cabinet and advisory force it would pay the government's bills which the President has gathered. The very strength of the men he

Finally, if congress shot the has chosen may prove a weakworks by imposing a 100 per cent ness. They are trained business tax on all income above \$8,000, men or professional leaders. They the additional revenue would keep are accustomed to authority. They the government going for 22 days. have never had to keep a public This being true, who must pay sentiment behind them when they

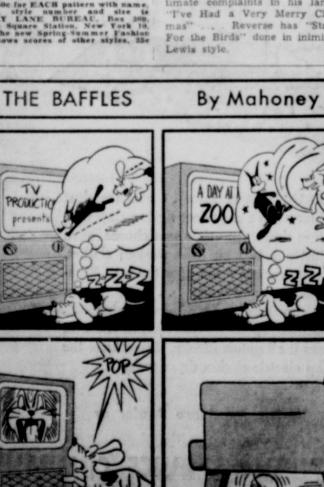
the great bulk of the government's worked. Theirs to command and spending-and who must pay al- who should argue with them? most all of future tax increases if they come? The answer is, people of small and moderate means—the people who work for wages and career men have come to grief odest salaries, the people who when they tried public office. Preshave little businesses, the people ident Hoover was an example of who represent the majority of this. He was an able business man America's population and are the and had proven that many times. backbone of America's strength. He had a keen perception of many They must pay it for the simple of the problems of state but he did reason that no one else can. There not maintain good public relationjust aren't enough "rich" to make ships and when the depression

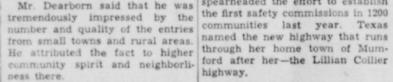
a dent in the spending! came along he was lost.



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In Florida, for instance, Mrs. Safety may be a grim business, Sara Griffen Hughes, president of Mr. Dearborn said, but rural womthe Pilot Club, is credited with or- en find plenty of room for humor ganizing the state-wide project to in getting its lessons across. He eliminate a major hazard on rural mentioned Mrs. Henry Hight of highways-jutting roadside mail- Henderson, North Carolina, who

posted a sign over mirrors' in pub-Mrs. Hughes' answer was "turn- lic places-which read. "Are you outs," or central rural mail box looking at Vance County's next acstations every four miles along cident victim?"

PUZZLE NO. 225

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Answer to Puzzle No. 224

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Chicago and my father, H. J. Thompson, was one of the first plumbers in the city. There was no city water, just pumps. The plumbers job was cleaning out rain water vats and putting in pumps. Rain water was used entirely.

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SINCE the television set can't be moved, the boys hit upon the idea of bringing their portable radio to the dinner table so they won't miss any of their programs. Unfortunately, I relaxed discipline one night and allowed it.

Now I like radio programs, just so they are not off-key sopranos or mountain music. And the experiment went along fine-up to a point. Of course, when their mother asked for the butter they were so interested they passed the peas. At other times they didn't respond. And then I became interested.

The story was about a man, a little girl and a boy, in a jet plane that had been chasing rustlers. Doesn't make sense, but so help me that's what they were doing. Then the plane started to fall and it fell for the next 10 minutes of the program.

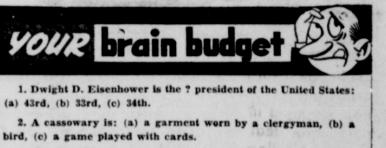
Down they plunged. Frantically they worked the controls. For 10 minutes I plunged with

them. Then-CRASH! "Timber!" the wife screams.

"Steady, Pop," one of the boys says

"After all, Pop, it's only a radio program," the other says, Then I understood. For 10 minutes I had been holding the bowl of peas aloft as I plunged with the plane. With the crash the bowl of peas crashed.

"I'll have my coffee in the living room," I mumbled and fled their laughter. I can hardly wait until tomorrow. How did they get out of that crash alive? They must have, because the program is go ing to be on at its scheduled time.



3. The femur is: (a) a leg bone, (b) a jaw bone, (c) an arm bone.

ANSWERS

4. The College of Cardinals now numbers: (a) 50, (b) 35, (c) 70.



"Okay, Mr. Moneybags-come on in and carve the hamburger.

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cided against doing any work this

South Hico Home Demonstration

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P. M. Rice of Hamilton was a Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Angell of siness visitor in Hico Saturday. Dallas spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Bryan Angell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson have Mrs. Hettie Smith and daughter, cently moved to Clifton, where enrolled as a student in Clifton Jewell, and Mrs. Carroll Smith of Waco visited here Saturday with ior College. I. J. Smith.

frs. Earl Machen of Lubbock is Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCook of iting her daughter, Mrs. Don Lubbock were week-end guests of tterson. She plans to be in Hico Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seal. two weeks. Melia McCook returned home with

them for a visit. Mrs. Conda Salmon visited from onday through Friday of last Mrs. Dorothy Moss and two ek at Fort Stockton with her children, Carla and Terry, from law and daughter, Glenn and

Roswell, New Mexico, are visiting Ross. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lee Mackey

Fort Worth spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kenner with her parents, Mr. and Burleson and daughter Jean, of Tullos Carpenter, and her Temple, visited Thursday in dmother, Mrs. Mollie Harvey. ome of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ran-

dals fr and Mrs. James Ross, Judy Sherry, and Miss Frances krey of San Angelo visited last ek end with their parents, Mrs. the week end in Temple in the Vickrey and Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ken-Ross.

ner Burleson and family Classes in porcelain and ceramics. Mrs. Jessie Ellington returned celain blanks and greenware sale. Custom firing. For inhation call or write Mrs. Main after being employed there for cluding: "Should this country be nk, Tel. 28, Hamilton, Tex. 2tc.

Mrs. Maude Whitson of Fort her. orth was a recent visitor here was a guest of her brother-in-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hesse of Mcand sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andy

Lackey. Jon

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lackey and eir son, Harold, of Hico Rt. 3. other visitor in the Jones and Casey heart-shaped mints to a large rephis mother, Mrs. Emma Lack- homes was Billy Jones of Big visited several days last week Lake, who was moving to Los Anth relatives in Whitharral and geles, Calif.

Mrs. Holly McFatter of Mc-Mrs. Bill Chadwick and children. Caulley visited over the week end udia and Billy Dan, of Ganado with the G. C. Wrights. Other spending the week with her visitors were their son and family, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seal, Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Wright, and Mrs. C. H. Boyd as scheduled. be with her brother, Dan, who little daughter. Rayla Gayle, of assigned to duty overseas. Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt ened a recent visit at Levelland Little Linda Jaggars ith Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Profand little daughter, Teena Honored by Mother ne. They also visited at Rochster with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. On Sixth Birthday

Mrs. Fred Jaggars honored her Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson are daughter, Linda, with a party on had their annual Valentine party proud parents of a baby girl, her sixth birthday last Saturday, and a barbecue supper. onna Earlene, weighing 7 pounds Feb. 14. nd twelve ounces. She arrived at Favor

Stephenville Hospital Tuesday tines. ning, Feb. 17.

the following guests; Dianne and Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Looney and Penny Dunlop, Suzanne Burden, den, Max and Suzanne; Mr. and fr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell of Sandra Rhodes, Linda Lou Stone, Mrs. Fred Jaggars, Linda and to, accompanied by Mrs. F. A. Carolyn and Patsy Wooton, Rebec-Dianne; Mrs. Fred Jaggars, Linda and ench and daughter. Clara of ca Archie, Bonnie Partain, Bettie lop, Diane and Penny; Mr. and ridian, attended funeral serv- and Jannie Bales, Bill Cain, Jo Mrs. Jake McClammy, Mr. and ench and Ieridian s for Mr. Looney's brother, W. Linda, David, and Mary Jean Mrs. Bill Rhodes and Sandra, Mr Looney in Rising Star Wednes- Burch, Barbara Casey, and Dianne and Mrs. Jimmy Mason, Mr. and Jaggars.

'Public Affairs' Was Garden Club Members Timely Program at Review Club Meeting In Feb. 13 Meeting "Public Affairs" was the time-

ly program presented Thursday Friday, February 13, at the Meth-afternoon, February 12, at the odist Church. The program was regular meeting of the Review presided over by Mrs. Bill Boyd. Club. Mrs. B. J. Jernigan, club reporter, submitted the following ac- interesting talk and demonstra- near Hico, where he was a farmer, count of the meeting, which was tion on preparing seed boxes wired later moving to Carlton. He was held in the home of Mrs. Morse with electricity, enabling one to a member of the Methodist church

Mrs. Edgar Bradley gave an in-formative discussion of "Texas in Mrs. C. M. Hedges discussed cut-Hinson, also of Alabama, in 1900. Federal Affairs." of former Governor W. P. Hobby, care after planting. Mrs.

attorney of Houston, first woman Security Administrator (includes to gardens of this area, and the health administration and Social feeding of shrubs and trees. Gap; also 14 grandchildren.

Security). iel for his stand on the Tidelands aid for Texas. the

was ably presented by Mrs. Odis pointed to take her place as re Petsick. Thoughts related to prin- porter. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Randals and ciples of world society were giv-hildren, Barbara and Hord, spent en from two authorities, Walter W. Fairey to the district meeting Lippman and Dr. Lauback. Two of Garden Clubs at Comanche on possible ways to improve world March 12. affairs are being undertaken-po-litically by United Nations and the beautification project for the

educationally by UNESCO. Mrs. cemetery, the highway department last week end from Fort Worth Petsick concluded with several committee having discussed the and is making her home here again thought-provoking questions, in- project with her, and they had desome time. Her mother, Mrs. Joe concerned about one-half of this Spring because of weather condi-Abel of Fairy is visiting with world that is hungry?" and "What tions, and to wait until Fall for

is the most serious world problem further plans. Mrs. Ross, assisted by Mrs w and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gregor spent the week end with Wayne Rutledge and Mrs. J. T. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Appleby, served a delicious refrosh-South Hico H. D. Club s and with her sister, Mrs. Al- ment course consisting of cherty Has All-Day Meeting cream, hot tea, roasted nuts and With Mrs. Warnock

resentation of club members. Due to the absence of the presi dent, Mrs. W. F. Hafer, Mrs. W. M. Horsley, vice-president, condent, for an all-day meeting. ducted the business meeting.

The next meeting on February 26, will be at the home of Mrs. E. H. Randals, rather than with

Baptist Couples Class

The Couples Class of the First Baptist Church met in the church annex Saturday night, Feb. 14, and The building was appropriately

Those taking part in the occa-Cake and punch were served to sion were: Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bur-Mrs. Doyle Cain, Tommy, Jerry and Bill; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Risenhoover and Morris, Mr. and Mrs.

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Former Resident of This Community Is Anticipate Busy Season **Buried** et Arlington

Arlington, Feb. 14 - Joseph Z. The Hico Garden Club met last Bush, 80, a resident here about a year, died in an Arlington hospital early Saturday after a long illness. He was born in Aabama, coming Mrs. L. D. Weaver gave a very to Texas in 1915. He formerly lived get an early start with plants to there.

Highlight of ting and planting of cuttings of To thi sunion 11 children were her report was a review of Oveta roses and various cuttings from born, eight of whom survive. They Culp Hobby's various positions in shrubs and trees. She also gave are: Herbert Bush of Abilene, public affairs which include: wife helpful hints on preparation, and Walter and Alfred Bush of Arlington, Floyd Bush of Fort Worth Mrs. Paul Neel discussed horti- Richard Bush of Atlanta, Ga., Wil director of Woman's Army Corps, culture and conducted a quiz pro- fred Bush of Grand Prairie, Mrs. first woman to attain rank of gram on planting and trimming C. H. Lambert of Arlington, and Colonel, executive of Houston shrubs, especially the flowering Mrs. E. N. Lambert of Lubbock; Post, and recently appointed by type. She also talked about control also three brothers, Charles Bush of Arlington, and International President Eisenhower as Federal of aphids, lice, and insects common of Novice, Emory Bush of Ballin-

Gap; also 14 grandchildren. The resignation of Mrs. Lura Funeral services were held at Tribute was given to Price Dan- Hollingsworth as reporter was ac- 2 p. m. Sunday in the First Bapcepted, and her name was added tist Church, with the Rev. H. E. to the roll as an associate mem- East officiating. Burial was "World Affairs Are Our Affairs" ber. Mrs. Grady Barrow was ap- White's Chapel in Arlington.

Self-Employed Persons Aged 65-75 Years Should **Check Social Security**

There are many self-employed persons between the ages of 65 and 75 whose low net earnings may make them eligible for monthly insurance payments, even though they are still working, according to Elliott W. Adams, manager of the Waco social security office. Mr. Adams said that the recent hanges in the law make it possible for a self-employed person be ween these ages to net \$900 an nually without giving up any of his monthly social security checks These people should file their immediately in order to claims Club met Feb. 17 in the home of of the amount of their business prevent loss of benefits regardless Mrs. C. H. Warnock, club presi- profit.

Mrs. Jim Carmean gave a dem-onstration on making aluminum \$900, but not more than \$1725 an-Mr. Adams pointed out that in "Ail the tools you need may nually, there is still a possibility be found in any household tool of one or more monthly payments kit," said Mrs. Carmean. A nail for the year. He urged that perand light hammer were used to sons in this group contact the make the designs, a small pair of social security office to discus pliers to do the fluting. Eight ash their individual cases.

Plans were made to make serving UNDERGOES SURGERY HERE Mrs. E. W. Rhodes of Hamilto After a covered dish lunch the underwent surgery in the Hico business meeting was held. Robes Hospital Wednesday morning. Her will be made and sent to Waco husband was a visitor in the NR Crippled Children's Hospital. Mrs. office Thursday and said the of Carmean and Mrs. King offered to eration was performed by Dr. H. bring their buttonhole attachments V. Hedges and his wife was very to Mrs. Weaver's March 3 (next well pleased with the services club meeting) and put buttonholes has received while a patient there in the garments the members Mrs. Rhodes is the younges daughter of the late Elder O. P The following announcements Koen, and has many friends in this territory who will be glad t The club members are invited to know that she is improving nicely

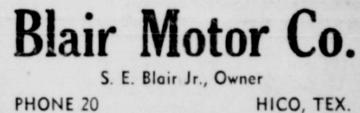




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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Turner.

fication specialist, will hold a work shop at Denton March 12 and 13. yearbook chairman meeting will be held Feb. 26 at 10 o'clock Mrs. F. E. Stone and Linda, and in Miss Wilshire's ofice.

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Mrs. Jesse Pruitt from Blue Ridge will give a county-wide book review at the Hamilton Coun-

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ty Court House April 20 at 2:30 Prissy Harris Enjoys p. m. Everyone is invited. With Mrs. Warnock at the plano, Having Friends in for several songs were sung, and one game played. Her Birthday Party

Ten members and one visitor. Mrs. Dorothy Moss were present. Priscilla Harris, who was seven years old on Feb. 11th, enjoyed having a number of her friends in to help her celebrate the occasion on Valentine's Day last Saturday.

Her mother, Mrs. Fred Harris, gave Prissy a party at their lovely new home in the southwest part of town. Appropriate decorations were

used and refreshments were serv- as follows: ed to the following: Sharon How-

Rutledge, Eilene Gannaway, Danny Boone, Kay Goodloe, Butch tory, it Knudson, Suzanne Burden, Milton retary Ray Painter, Jerry Cain, and branch.

James Johnston.

REPORTER. HICO-REARED LAD FIRST FULL-TIME SECRETARY OF FORT WORTH "Y" GROUP The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

carried a story recently about a former Hico youth, Wendall Seago, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Seago,

When Jim Seago was graduated ard Patsy Wooton, Claudia Hafer, from Texas Wesleyan College and Rebecca Archie, Connie Bulloch, Margaret Ogle, Sylvia Sherrard, Jerry Casey, Barbara Randals, Danny Jenkins, Judy Moon, Bill For the first time in its his-Butch tory, it had placed a full-time sec

in every community Seago, 25, received his bachelor

of science degree in physical edu-

He had worked as part-time secretary since September. Seago says he got into YMCA work for two reasons: He likes boys and he looks on the YMCA as a community service of the first rank.

"If there'd been more work like this ten years ago, there wouldn't be so much vandalism today," the tall, lanky young man declared. Seago lives with his wife, the former Dorothy Tilly of Fort Worth, and 6-year-old daughter, Judy Ann, in Wesleyan Courts.

SGT. KENNETH JOHNSON PROMOTED TO FIRST CLASS AT TARLETON COLLEGE

Stephenville, Feb. 17 .- The Pro fessor of Military Science and Tactics at Tarleton State College in Stephenville has announced the promotion of Cadet Sergeant Kenneth Johnson of Hico to the grade of Cadet Sergeant 1st Class in the

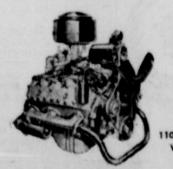
ROTC Corps of Cadets. The newly promoted Cadet Sgt. 1st Cl. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson and is a graduate of

S. S. Johnson and is a graduate of Hico High Schoel. Presentation of the Warrant was made by Lt. Col. Lloyd G. Hug-gins, the PMS&T, at a Corp Re-view at TSC on Feb. 12, 1953. Cadet Johnson was selected on the basis of Leadership, Knowledge and Proficiencies in Military Sub-jects and Academic Standing. He is a Senior majoring in Business Administration. inistration

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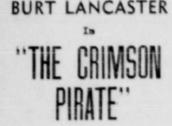
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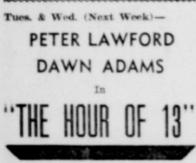
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St. Olaf Lutheran Cranfills Gap, Texas REV. O. G. SALVESON, Pastor in Charge.

Sunday, February 22 .by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent 9:45 a. m. Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cranfill and | Had an interesting program led

children of Fort Worth spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Russell and Mr. Russell 10:00 a. m. Sunday School and Bible Classes. 11:00 a. m. Divine Worship. By writer. Dr. C. Tyssen. Mr.

Mrs. Mamie Echols left Sunday The Senior play on Friday night 7:00 p. m. Junior Luther League. ted Sunday afternoon in the home Monday, February 23.of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Streater for Orange to visit relatives. was fine and a very large crowd Miss Nannie Lawrence of Hills- was there and all enjoyed the 7:00 p m. Ladies Chorus Re- of the Lanham Community. hearsal.

On Thursday and Friday, Feb. babys sister, Marilyn of Lanham Mr. Ensminger was taken to the Bifton Hospital Friday and is vory week spent Sunday aternoon in the will be in charge of the Bible Con-Sellers and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders ference held at the St Olaf Luther-Houston came in Saturday to be and two children of San Angelo an Church. He asks that you bring Mrs. Harvey Little of Oklahom City that she had received pain

and Mr. and Mrs. Quin Sanders of your Bible. CORRESPONDENT.



have had cooler tempera- A very large number attended, in-

We Rex Mitchell of Roby spent the tures the past several days, with cluding singers from Hico, Carlton ice several nights and heavy frost. Lamkin, Hamilton, Comanche, Gus-Worth spent the past week end Mr. James Porter is our new Mr. James Porter is our new We received almost one-half inch tine and other points. Sunday School Superintendent. He of rain last week which will be Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lockhart and Rev. and Mrs. Ellis and son took it over Sunday and he started beneficial to farmers. Barbara of Pidcoke visited here

had a car wreck recently. Mrs. off fine. If all will help him our We were very sorry to learn Sunday with her parents, Mr. and recently that Mrs. J. J. Leeth of Mrs. V. H. Heyroth. Ellis got a foot hurt. Has to go Sunday school will be growing Hico is confined to her bed, due | Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Warren and to a fall she received two weeks Carolyn and Jimmie Don, Mr. and family spent the week end with ago Sunday. Mrs. Leeth will be Mrs. Leon Springer and Randy 91 years old in June. We hope visited a while Saturday afternoon her misfortune doesn't prove to and night in the home of Mr. be of a serious nature and that and Mrs. D. E. Allison and family

she will soon be able to be up of Dublin and enjoyed television We were also very sorry to learn I. N. Adams of Hico is very poorly

Caverns and Old Mexico over the week Mrs. Bond, who was the for-week end. week Mrs. Bond, who was the for-mer Miss Josie Simpson, clerked visits to attend his father. for a number of years at the David A gift shower for the home ec Harlick Store in Hamilton. After onomics kitchen has been arrang-

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his

her marriage to Mr. Bond she mov- ed for this afternoon (Tuesday) ed away. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Riley Funeral Home in Hamilton at 2:00 items for the kitchen. We feel sure clock. She died of a heart all- all will respond and help to make

ment. We extend sympathy to her the shower a success. Sorry we daughters, and other relatives. did not learn of the shower in time Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wood and to make announcement in last family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl King week's news letter

and son of Fairy, and Mr. and Thanks to Mr. T. E. Akin of San Mrs. Bradford Morgan and Miss Angelo for your nice remarks re-Williams of Olin spent Saturday garding our news letter to the in Grand Prairie attending open Hico paper. Your nice remarks, house at the Chance-Vought Air- along with others, help us to keep raft Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Lee Parks of Mrs. T. L. Betts returned home craft Corporation.

Worth visited Sunday with last week after a visit in mother, Mrs. M. E. Parks, home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Audie and Elsie. Joe Betts and Donna Jean of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abel and Mr. and Mrs. James Abel, all of We wish to thank Mrs. Halli-Fort Worth spent the week end Jameson of Stephenville for a do with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. nation of \$5.00 for the Fairy Ceme-Walter Abel and family, and Mr. tery fund. We trust there will be

and Mrs. Audie Clark and family, others in the near future who parents of Mrs. James Abel. will also send in donations to as-Miss Lera Jane Blakley had as sist in the work that will have to her guests Sunday: Misses Jackie be done soon. Barbara Lewis, Patsy Dansby We are giad to report Johnnie and Francis Thoronton.

and Mrs. Edd Allison and the

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parks visi-

Master Johnnie Jones and tiny

iome of their uncle, Carl Ray

We received word recently from

ful burns over her face, when

her cook stove oven exploded. Mrs

Little is a daughter-in-law of Mrs.

Brittie Little of Fairy. We hope

she is much improved by this

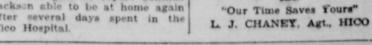
The writer attended singing at

We are sorry to learn that Mr.

Warren's Creek Sunday afternoon.

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Jackson able to be at home again after several days spent in the Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison and Ruby Jean of Dublin visited here Hico Hospital. Sunday with their parents, Mr.





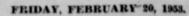


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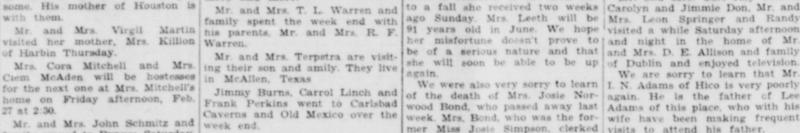
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IREDELL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanshew Hillsboro spent the week end with

and her brother, George Ferguson their parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. W.

their aunt, Mrs. Westerman at Mrs. A. N. Pike is visiting rela

Mr. and Mrs. David Rhodes of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Chaffin of

Fort Worth spent Sunday with Waco spent the week end with

his sister, Mrs. Lee Hudson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helm.

Miss Katie B. Flanary of Fort week end with his mother.

boro came in Saturday to visit play.

Clifton Hospital Friday and is very week.

and wife attended the funeral of Sanders.

ll. His daughter, Miss LaNell of.

relatives and friends.

with him.

Jraham Tuesday.

other relatives.

with her parents.

of Harbin Thursday.

with them.

eader Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell of ed to the residence.

was here Saturday.

Thursday afternoon. She was as- Mrs. Ethel Hale, Mrs. Lucille Maysisted by Mrs John Royal. A very field and Mrs. John Golightly. good crowd of ladies were there. The agent came from Waco and several orders were taken. Had Killeen visited recently with Mr. some games and all had a fine and Mrs. W. E. Alexander. time. Coffee, hot chocolate and ookies were served. We have fun at these parties and all the ladies Eastand Thursday night. Her should attend. All the ladies look- mother, Mrs. Mary Earll accom ed all through the beautiful coun- panied them.

Mrs. Willie Dunagan of Waco ry home. It is pretty and nicely Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander.

H. Dowdy.

A light shower fell here Saturday morning and also last Tuesday morning, accompanied by thunder means look out for a cool spell and most always frost on or near that same date in April." Mrs. Homer Lee accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Olin Johnson and family home Friday to visit for a while. Mrs. Johnson is Mrs. Lee's oldest daughter. Mrs. Henry Mayfield attended an instructional meeting and lunch con for the weekly correspondents of the Empire-Tribune in Stephenville Saturday, which was spon sored by Elyson Taylor, managing editor and Rufus Higgs of the Empire-Tribune. Everyone got some good out of the meeting and enjoyed the luncheon very much Thanks to Mr. Rufus Higgs, who took care of the meal ticket. The ladies (correspondents), when asked if they would like to have a meeting like this again, stated they would like to. One of the correspondents stated she had been send ing in the news from her communi ty about 22 years, another lady 17 cars, others 10 and 12 years, and his was the first meeting of this kind they had ever attended.

Clairette Mrs. Henry Mayfield A pink and blue shower was giv-

Big Spring spent the past week en in honor of Mrs. Talmon Milliend with his sister, Mrs. Parks. | can Thursday afternoon, Feb. 12 Mr. and Mrs. Neatherlin and in the home of Mrs. John Golightchildren have moved to Houston. ly. Those present were: Mrs. Bun-The produce man and family mov- nie Alexander, Mrs. Willie Dunagan, Mrs. Blanche Johnson, Mrs. Donald Mitchell of Fort Worth Jossie Alexander, Mrs. Ara Denman, Mrs. Lois Pruett, Mrs. Mc-Lendon, Mrs. Jack Thompson, Mrs. Mrs. Gilbreath was hostess to a Stanley Party at her home Thompson, Mrs. Jack Thompson, Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, Mrs. Zenith Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duncan of

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Dunbar went a Farm Bureau program in

spent last week in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dowdy nd boys of Fort Worth passed he week end with his father, Chas

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson and family of Fort Worth spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thompson.

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MINERAL WELLS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg had Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble of Hico, as visitors in their home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards and Misses Eunice and Nola Lee spent Sunday with Mrs. Willie Wolfe at Dublin

Rev. Campbell of Fort Worth, pastor of the Baptist church here. and his wife were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg.

Rev. Joe Stamey, pastor of the Methodist Church here, filled his regular appointment Sunday night. After church services he left for Dallas where he is attending school. He was a supper guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield.

News came this morning that the month old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Johnson of Stinnett was a very sick baby in a hospital there.

News came Sunday that Rev. Ervin Holt of Bunyan, pastor of the Methodist Church there, was ill in the Harris Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth. The Holts lived here four years, and he was pastor of the Clairette Circuit durng that time.

Billie Crow of Fort Worth was initiated in the Masonic Lodge here last Tuesday night. He is the only son of Mrs. Irene (Mayfield) Crow of Fort Worth.

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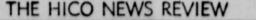
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By John C. White, Commissioner

VALUE OF GRASSLAND FARMING

If you were going to put a price | feed grains. In North Carolina, for on Texas' tremendous acreage of example, on land capable of pro- file a declaration of estimated tax Texas, Highway Department, said. grassland, how would you deter- ducing 50 bushels of corn per and pay the first quarterly installmine its value? It would be im- acre, improved pastures produced possible-for our grass is a price- the feed equivalent of 87 bushels of commodity. corn. Wheat yielded the feed Without improved grasslands, equivalent of 30 bushels of corn.

Even more conclusive evidence file a declaration at that time, cheese and meat. Our overall pro- of the worth of grassland crops is your expected income or exempduction of all farm commodities the fact that returns per man hour tions may change during the year would experience an alarming of labor were calculated at \$23.09 so that you will be required to from improved pastures, as com- file a declaration at a later date.

The term "grassland farming" is pared with only \$5.81 from wheat, not a new one, but it is a factor \$3.69 from corn and \$2.79 from often neglected when compiling oats. Studies in the middlewestern statistics on the agricultural states have shown similar results. wealth of Texas. This state has Grassland agriculture can make more than 100 million acres of enormous contributions to increas-Grassland agriculture can make grass, forest and pastureland and much of it is unimproved The national emergency. The idea that farmer who is a good manager can farmers must plow up good grasses double or triple production on and plant more row crops because hundreds of thousands of these of crisis is a false concept. When acres through liming, fertilization we achieve a better and more proand reseeding with more produc- ductive balance between crops and grasses, we can look forward to These improved grasslands can greater production for longer pebe invaluable when made a part riods of time.

LET'S TALK LIVESTOCK BY TED GOULDY

ng year instead of the preceding Fort Worth, Feb. 16 .- After a March 15. Farmers who elect to couple of weeks of lighter sup-plies of cattle around the major 15 to file their declarations must market circle, followed by strength- then pay the entire estimated tax school. J. C. Blackburn. 41-tfc. market circle, followed by strength-ening prices, the gates flew open at that time. However, farmers HOUSE FOR RENT, with all con- again this week and over 111,000 who file their final tax returns veniences. Well located. See Hood Howerton, Rt. 7. 41-3tp. kets on Monday. Prices sagred of their calendar year and new of their calendar year, and pay from 50 cents to \$1.50 per hunthe total tax at that time, need not file a declaration. FOR RENT: 4-room house. All dred at Northern points.

Phinney further states that if At Fort Worth, despite the fact chool building. A. A. Fewell, that a big percentage of the run you have difficulty in estimating what your income will be this year, 40-tfc. was fed yearlings and steers, the you may base your current estimatmarket was less drastically lowing on last year's income, using FOR RENT: One apartment fur- er. Sales of fed steers and yearlthis year's exemptions and tax nished. All modern, all private. Phone 193, Frank Gandy, Hico, Texas. 37-tfc. ings opened steady, and closed 25 to 50 cents lower. Other kinds of cattle were fully steady, with cows rates.

and bulls in good demand. Fat Try NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS FOR RENT: One apartment. See calves drew firm prices, and 21-tfc. stocker cattle and calves moved at firm prices, some high quality

calves and yearlings stronger. Fat and feeder lambs around steady to 50 cents higher.

FOR SALE: Dwelling belonging Old sheep and yearlings were steady. Butcher hogs were 25 50 cents higher, topping at \$20.75 and \$21 on Monday. Sows drew \$16

I HAVE A BUYER for a small to \$19, or 50 cents higher, ome with about 15 to 40 acres Good and choice fed steers and near Hico or Stephenville. Another yearlings drew \$19 to \$23.50, plain buyer wants about 150 acres. One and medium kinds \$13 to \$19. who would buy about 100 acres of Stocker steer yearlings sold at \$22.50 down. Fat cows sold from

\$14 to \$16.50, with

898 pounds at \$22.

to-wit:

French.

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Pierce, and

From South Texas,

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REAL ESTATE

Outside Income Not Subject to Withholding Tax Must Be Reported

ncome, not subject to withholding than \$100 outside income, and ex-1

this nation would have a less to-tal amount of food. Our diets equivalent of 24 bushels of corn. March 15 does not require you to faculty member.

In such case, time for filing is

as follows: June 15, if the change

occurs after March 1 and before

June 2; September 15, if the

change occurs after June 1 and

before September 2; January 15,

1954, if the change occurs after September 1. The estimated tax

may be paid in equal installments

on the remaining payment dates.

substantially increased or decreas-

ed because of a change in income or exemptions, you should file an

amended declaration on or before

the next filing date-June 15, Sep-

tember 15, or January 15, 1954.

The amended return should be

marked "Amended," and must be

filed with the Director of Inter-nal Revenue with whom the origi-

You need not make the last pay-

ment on your 1952 estimate due January 15, 1953, if you file your final return by January 15, 1953,

and pay the balance of the tax

gross income is derived from farm-

ing, you may file your declara-tion on January 15 of the follow-

FOR RESULTS!

If at least two-thirds of your

nal declaration was filed.

due.

After a declaration is filed and you find your estimated tax is

HARMFUL MINERALS IN ROCKS SOMETIMES CAUSE HIGHWAY DETERIORATION Austin, Feb. 10 .- Mineral differ-

ences in rocks used in Texas' con-Are you one of those fortunate crete highways are causing some individuals who this year expect sections to wear better than others, to have more than \$100 outside reported.

Some minerals were found to tax? If by March 2 you have more be unstable when used in concrete leading to chemical changes which than \$100 outside income, and ex-pect to earn a total of \$600 or Barker, who has completed pavemore during 1953, then you must ment durability studies for the ment by March 15 to avoid penalty. paving materials containing them Director of Internal Revenue can be rejected or measures adopt-R. L. Phinney states that even ed to neutralize them," Baker ex-



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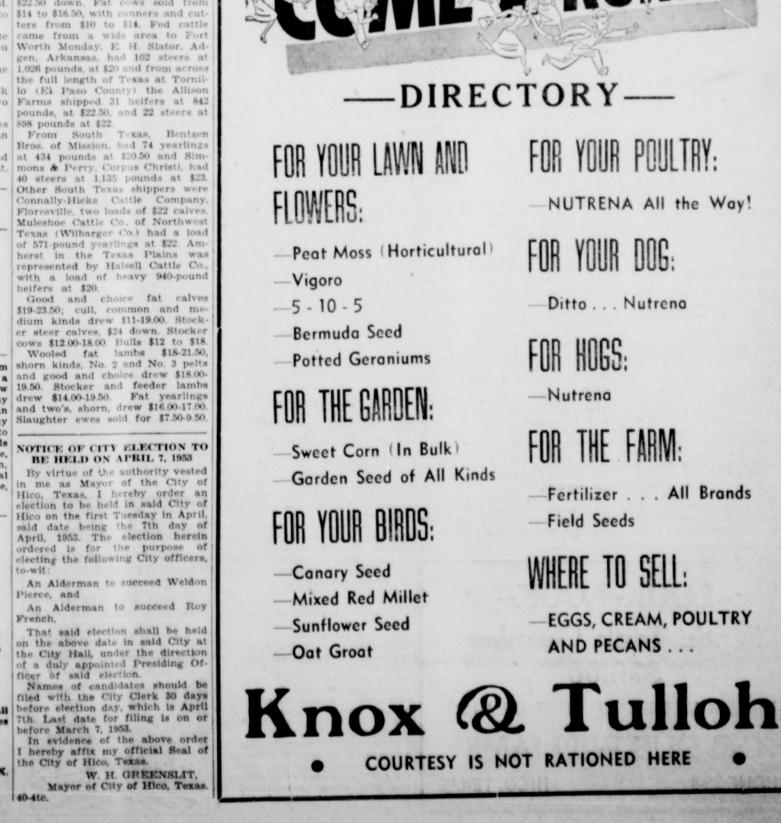
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FAGE EIGHT

Legislature Will Soon **Decide Fate of Motor** Vehicle Inspection Law

Austin, Feb. 16.-The Texas Legislature now in session will soon decide the fate of the Motor Vehicle Inspecton Law. Bills have been introduced in both Houses to repeal this law. Senator John Bell of Cuero and Representative D. H. Buchanan of Longview, along with fifteen other co-authors have introduced bills to revise and make more workable the inspection law. This law got its first trial last year. For the first time in Texas history, all automobiles checked for mechanical defects; bad brakes; faulty headlights and worn steering gears were correct-ed. The result: the statistics show the year 1952 reversed a long trend by becoming a safer year for motorists in Texas. As of January 30th of this year, the records of the Department of Public Safety revealed that 65 less persons were killed on Texas highways and streets than in 1951. In the same time our traffic mileage was increased by 9 per cent. For the first time in over fifteen years, traffic fatalities fell below 7 persons per 100 million vehicle miles traveled. Despite the law's many imperfections, its first year operation has contributed to the reduction of our traffic fatalities. Such a record deserves more than repeal at the hands of this Legislature. Other states-like Pennsylvania,

New Jersey, etc .- which have had inspection laws for years have death rates 40 to 50 per cent be low Texas' traffic toll. This is persuasive evidence that the in-spection principle, properly administered and diligently enforce ed, can abet the cause of saving human life. The Legislature should keep this in mind and not be moved by consideration of politi cal expediency. A vote against the inspection law might win some votes, but it will lose lives-and all legislators, we are sure, recogthat they must sooner or later find solutions to our traffic toll or else face the severe

wrath of the public House Bill 39 by Representative Buchanan and Senate Bill Number 9 by Senator John Bell is an honest attempt to correct the obvious spected before it can be registered. is the study, work, and time the The Bell and Buchanan bill would attorney has spent in order that namely: brakes, headlights, steer-These three changes will give to client.

spection law

unanimously endorsed the reten- bar may be taken. tion and strengthening of the in-



ACOB B. SANTANGELO, Hotel Essex, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. was orphaned at the age of seven. This meant no one to counsel him. Result? He was always fearful of what to do. This fear was so ingrained in him that it took him five years to pass the State Board Examinations for Law. He would prepare for these State Boards and two or three days before they were to be given he would be so frightened that he would withdraw. Finally he passed them.

But fear and lack of self-confidence had become so habitual that he was afraid to try cases before juries. He had to have an associate with him. And he declares that a man cannot continue this too long before his clients will realize what is wrong with him.

So he sat down one day and analyzed himself and decided to change. He thought back to his grammar and high school days-to those wonderful teachers who helped to mould the young boys and girls for the future. And he remembered one teacher distinctly telling him, "Jacob, knowing the problem is one-half of the solution.

When the next case came into his office requiring trial he applied that adage. He searched to the core of the problem and began work. would study, classify, clarify and associate his work. While doing He this he had no fear, for he had no time for fear. Everything he had in his library was searched while all the time bearing in mind that adage. It then began to dawn upon him that no matter what barrage of questions would be asked of him or his client he had a firm foundation, and never thought of fear. And with a human sense of values, and the endowed ability he was blessed with, and with the problem in mind. he worked it out.

As a result of this experience life has taught him that fear is only a ghost which does not exist.

Representative Perry

Tells of Local Visits

To the People of the

2nd District



STUDY AND EXPERIENCE ARE BASIS FOR LAWYER'S ADVICE

of the bill at first, particularly When a lawyer saves a client those on salary increases, Howdeficiencies of the present law, from trouble or financial difficul- ever, the doubtful provisions have, and at the same time, preserve for ty, the client knows only that he in my opinion, been eliminated by Texans this life saving measure. has been charged for "advise"-a amendment. This bill as it now These two bills remove the re- commodity oftentimes too freely stands will do quite a bit for cosquirement that a car must be in- given by us all. Often overlooked metology.

House Bill No. 5, that is the optometry bill, came up on the Floor, also confine the inspection to on-ly five items on the motor vehicle, vice that can be relied upon. but has been delayed in order for the people to understand it bet-A lawyer bases his fee upon the ter. This bill as it was amended ing mechanism, horn and wind- benefits received from the serv- in committee will probably go a

shield wipers. The actual inspec- ices he has rendered and the time long way toward giving optometry tion of these five items would, and effort he has expended. In a professional standing. I was a under this proposed revision, be addition, he stakes his profession- little doubtful about all of the confined to the standards set out al reputation upon the soundness provisions of it too as first drafted. grazed. by the Uniform Traffic Code Law. of the counselling given each Now some of the provisions, particularly those which restricted ad-

Texas a workable inspection law. First, a practicing lawyer must vertising, have been removed. It is remembered that no driver have had six or seven years of Representative Bill Daniel, bro-is a safe driver if the automobile academic education. In Texas this ther of Price Daniel, got his bill da has a massive root system, it he drives is unsafe. The 65 lives means at least three years of passed to build two new state ofsaved in 1952 testify eloquently as college work and three years in fice buildings on land now owned velop. But it develops tremendous to the need of Texas having an in- a recognibed law school. Because by the state in Austin. It is my above-ground growth the first the community at large has an opinion that this is a very good year.

Safety conscious Texans have ral-lied to the support of the inspec-conduct of members of the bar, 000 annually for rent in and about tion law. This is attested by the these minimum educational re- Austin. These buildings can be plot the coastal bermuda is growfact that the Texas Congress of quirements must be met before amortized in 20 years for less than ing alongside common bermuda Parent-Teachers Organization has examination for admission to the what we now pay annually and A comparision reveals that it probar may be taken. During the three years of formal ing where coordination among growth before frost stopped it.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Coastal Bermuda Is Said to Be Licking **Drouth In Arkansas**

(The following article which appeared in an Arkansas paper reently under the by-line of Victor K. Ray, was handed to the editor by F. E. Cremean, who recently noved from Bentonville, Arkansas, to Hico to assume ownership and management of the Hico Theatre. It pertains to a subject which is most important to this section.)

Sheridan, Ark., Feb. 14 .-- A lot of farmers whose pastures burned up last year are coming by Walter S. Harper's store east of here to look at an acre-and-a-half patch of grass on the hillside behind it. Because the drouth didn't

burn up this grass. It is a new bermuda-coastal bermuda grass, it is called. And its roots and its reputation are spreading fast. Harper is the "father" of coastal

CARNEGIE

bermuda in Arkansas. He got 15 bounds of roots in 1943 from the Central Plains Experiment Station at Tifton, Ga., where is was devel-oped. He had read about it in a magazine. He planted the roots in three rows in his garden. The next year, he set out the acre-and-ahalf pasture.

Since then, the plot has furnished grazing for from four to eight head of cattle and horses throughout the summer. And during the last three years, as a result of its spreading reputation, Harper has sold \$500 worth of coastal bermuda roots to his friends and

neighbors-and- farmers through out the state. SCS Helped.

In Weekly News Letter Austin Ledbetter, the work unit onservationist of the Grant County Soll Conservation District, and Edgar Hodson of Little Rock, the SCS agronomist, have had a lot to Last week saw the passing out do with helping Harper spread the the House of several relativey important bills. A bill to give gospel of coastal bermuda. A few days ago, Buford Poe of Fort veterans of the Korean War the same rights and privileges that veterans of World War II enjoy rangements for getting roots this vas passed easily. The controverspring to furnish farmers in west sial House Bill No. 79 was delay-Arkansas where Poe is SCS area conservationist. ed, but has since been passed to engrossment as amended. I was

Coastal Bermuda was developed at the Tifton station. It is a hy-brid between an African bermuskeptical of some of the provisions da and tift bermuda, a bermuda that was discovered in the Tifton area. It was selected as the best of 5,000 crosses. It is said to be superior to common tolerance, fall growth, rate of establishment, drouth resistance, sod density, ability to maintain a weedless sod nematode resistance, chemical omposition, and yield of hay and pasturage.

There is one catch to it. The first year it requires special care. It must be given about the same care as corn. And it can't be

The idea of cultivating bermuda grass is hard for some people to accept. But it is worth it, Harptakes a year for the roots to de

Tremendous Growth.

Along the borders of Harper's



dorsed its retention and revision. relief to clients. Vehicle Inspection Law. A recent expects the work of a lawyer to good hand too. in favor of repeal.

Hamilton County **Brotherhood** Meets at **Hico Baptist Church**

the program

and the Brotherhood report by E. Almost every problem presented

ection law at their State Con-legal education, the law student This is evidence that the people From the standpoint of court of mine, Representative Pearson of Texas are in favor of a Motor proceedings, the community then of Navasota . . . making him a

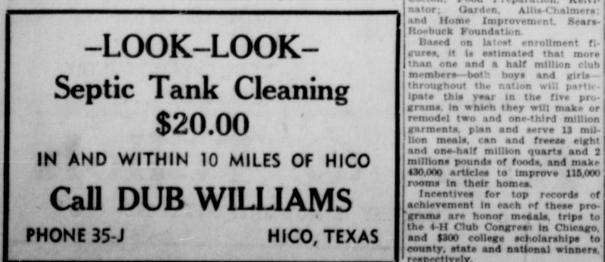
poll conducted by the East Texas he a prompt and efficient trial I was surprised to see Sid Gre-Chamber of Commerce among its of their causes at a fair cost gory, former Representative from nearly 600 members showed 476 From a counselling standpoint, it Gatesville, here members opposed to the repeal of expects reasonable promptness and flew in from California. Senator er to fail with the new grass the the inspection law as against 49 efficiency with, above all, the ut- Red Harris, Odis Petsick and Tru- first year. The next year, Hodson most of sound judgment

tion, a lawyer must draw upon a wealth of precedent which he were all here for committee hear-procedure is often recommended has attempted to store in his ing on House Bill No. 5. Mr. Harpmemory in order to apply one or more principles of law to the fact County, talked to me here the situation presented by his client. very much. Ordinarily, many legal principles

H. C. Sivells of Dallas spoke at and rules of statute or decision a meeting of the Hamilton County are involved in even the simplest Baptist Brotherhood Friday night situation. Too, the problems rais-at the Hico Eaptist Church A sup-per was served to all guests before prints, are never exactly the Representative, Coryell, Erath, Bosque, and Hamilton Counties. same

Arthur A. Burden, county presi- After searching his memory, the Offer 42 College dent, presided. The program in- lawyer will usually check the perticluded the invocation by J. N. Ger- nent rules and precedents. These Scholarships Through reald of Hamilton; a song service are found in an ever-increasing conducted by A. M. Abernathy of volume of statutes with which mod-Five 4-H Programs Hamilton; the devotional by Seth ern legislation seeks to regulate Moore of Hamilton; the welcome by many aspects of our life, and in Rev. L. H. Davis; the recognition the decisions of the courts, boards of visitors by W. J. Risenhoover; and bureaus. grams highly important in train-

ng rural boys and girls in farm and home projects are being con inued in 1953, the State Club Of-F. Smith of Brownwood, district to a lawyer requires research in fice has announced. president. J. B. Wooton is presi-dent of the Hico Brotherhood. the statutes and law books before a proper answer can be given. The programs and donors are Canning, Kerr; Clothing, Spool



vention at Wichita Falls. The Gov- attempts to read, digest, reconcile litated. House Bill No. 49 relative here, planted four acres of coasternor's Traffic Commission, com- and understand from 10,000 to 20,- to horse racing will be consider- al bermuda and corn last June 1. posed of leading men and women 000 separate cases, statutes, and ed in committee. If it does get out, He cultivated the corn-in five from all parts of Texas, in their monographs. He must draw from I predict a killing on the Floor. I foot rows—and the coastal bermu-final report urged the retention these an understanding of basic nice write up that Frankle Golight-hicle Inspection Law. The Texas legal reasoning, of methods of ly gave me in the Hamilton paper Safety Association, and every traf- fact and legal investigation, and last week. Frankie and George's fine. In October, he harvested 200 Safety Association, and every trather and legal investigation, and fic commission in Texas, has en-fic commission in Texas, has en-dorsed its retention and revision. relief to clients.

Cearley said "It was the best making him a thing that grew on my farm." Hodson, the State SCS agrono

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mist who has been a strong promoter of coastal bermuda, says this week; he that it is fairly common for a farmman Roberts have all been down says, he tries again and is usually here from Hico. Dr. Cy Cathey, Dr. successful. It isnt' necessary to

because the necessary cultural er, Superintendent from Hamilton practices are about the same for both. And when coastal bermuda other day. I enjoyed his company is planted alone, many farmers just can't bring themselves to go out and plow it and take care of it. Sincerely submitted.

They've trained themselves too W. W. PERRY. ong to fight bermuda grass.

DUFFAU 4-H CLUB NEWS

The girls of the Duffau 4-H Club met with their leaders, Mrs. Naul and Mrs. Harding, last week and made plans for a Valentine tea. We are all very sorry Mrs. Short is leaving us as County Demonstration Agent, but wish her Five national 4-H award prowell in her new job at Corsicana.

REPORTER

Vic Vet says EVERY YEAR SOME 60,000 BENEFIT CHECKS CANNOT BE DELIVERED TO VETERANS BECAUSE THEY'VE MOVED AND FAILED TO NOTIFY THE VA OF THEIR NEW ADDRESSES VETERANS RECEIVING BENEFITS SHOULD KEEP VA INFORMED OF THEIR WHEREABOUTS



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