The bane of any newspaperman's existence is errors in the paper

after every precaution has been taken to prevent same. Sometimes

it doesn't seem fair-the harder

you try, the more tense you getand then bang, you have the wrong

newspaper, came up with this an-

"Yes, we know there were some errors in last week's newspaper.

We will further agree that there

were some errors in the issue of

the week before. But before bawl-

ing us out too unmercifully about it, we want to call your attention

letters, and there are seven possi-

ble wrong positions for each letter, making 70,000 chances to make

errors and several million chances

for transposition. There are 56

can readily see the chances for

rors can be made? Now aren't you

mistake last week?"

are appreciated.

sonal opinions.

sorry you got mad about that little

To balance off the disappoint-

ments that come through inadver-

tently printing something based

on incorrect information, or mis-

printing something in which the

wording originally was correct but got messed up in the process

of putting it into type, there are

occasions when the staff's efforts

We like to assume that everyone

realizes the established policy of

this newspaper of being concerned

only with fairness, facts and truth,

but allowing at the same time, as

it has been expressed by a con-

temporary, "some basis for the criticism and rumors." We hope it

is unnecessary to keep repeating that we try to keep our news col-

umns factual, our editorials un-

biased and not influenced by per-

than we deserve-complimentary

remarks come in our direction.

Without any effort to encourage

"trade-lasts" we admit a certain

amount of vanity which is pamper-

ed when patrons voice compli-

Along with the brickbats there

have recently come to our desk

a few bouquets which we hope we

will be pardoned for reprinting,

heading of a note accompanying

a nicely written news article for

ander of Big Spring:
"My husband and I frequently

visitor here for a week, I see the

P. W. Hamilton, who is kept

Katy Station, his work around the

new home he and his wife are

improving so effectively on High-

way 281 south, and his golf and other interests, took time out to

people to work with and for."

blication from Mrs. Ernest Alex-

iquets to the Editors" is the

for after all they concern home-

town people other than us.

ments. We are just that human.

Sometimes-perhaps more often

Texas Press Association bulletin gives some solace concerning typographical miscues, citing

of a small town news-

cat by the tail again.

INTERESTING SCENES AT HICO'S 6TH ANNUAL F. F. A. STOCK SHOW



columns in this newspaper, so you TOP PRICES were paid for the fat calves entered by three local boys in the F. F. A. Livestock Show March 26, and auctioned to mistakes. Did you know that in local bidders. Harvey Jones' calf (right) received the top price the sentence, 'To be or not to be', of 32.50 cents per pound, with a weight of 750 pounds. Dennis Stipe by transposition alone, 2,759,022 erby transposition alone



COMMENDABLE INTEREST in the boys and their efforts was displayed by local Lions, C. of C. members, merchants and citizens. Informal group above at City Park is composed of (left to right); Fred B. Jones Sr., J. B. Woodard, Conda Salmon, Odis Petsick,



Grady Hooper, W. H. Greenslit, Truman Roberts and Red Harris.



events, was held in newly constructed pens near the recently erected livestock building. Looking over the heifers above is Judge Ralph Moser of Stephenville, vocational agriculture instructor.



vision was shown by Oliver Hanson,



in a scene snapped preparatory to judging which of awards was carried in last week's issue of this above address about 9 weeks, and additional funds will begin imtook place also in the new pens. A complete list paper, but the engravings herewith were delayed.

METHODISTS APPROVE NEW BUILDING PLANS Committee to Start



LOCAL BOARD RECEIVES PHYSICAL EXAMINATION AND INDUCTION CALLS

Mrs. Lillian H. Roach, Clerk of week as follows:

We have received notice and Induction Call for eight (8) men on May 15, 1953."

MARINE BENNY COLLINS SETTLES DOWN FOR LONG ENOUGH TO GET MAIL

or the home paper after leaving Hico, attending college and going a central heating system. Duct to work in Dallas, has now set. work will be installed for air conto work in Dallas, has now settled down again for a while so his ditioning. mail can reach him. A letter this Mrs. R. E. Collins of Cleburne, gives the following address:

Pfc. Benny E. Collins San Diego 40, Calif.

"He has been in service since Dec. 2," the letter continues, "but this is the first time he will be paper to reach him before he we will send you his address when it changes again."

Doubtless some of Benny's many friends here will want to write him at the above address.

RETURNS FROM KOREA

Cpl. Ralph Turner arrived home Sunday after spending eleven months in Korea with the Marines. After a 30-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Turin District 2-E of Lions Interna- ner at Johnsville, and with friends tional," said District Governor Ira in Hico, his former home, he will report to San Diego, Calif.

NAVY CHIEF AND FAMILY

exact truth," he declared, hastily Chief who stays in service while Ted Roberson, that old Navy Cedars gave a very interesting was organized for future service, ed to be low bidder on the plumblecture on "Female Reproduction and construction bids on the new ing, and A. & L. Electric Co. of thing is not always as perfect as thing is not always as perfect as tirement, now has a mailing ad-

> A letter from his wife, the former Loukie Warren, encloses

"We like to check the real eswe do or not, we still like to keep Prefacing his remarks with a personal interest in the local club that so just right. That chicken get a chicken farm and settle

"Take care of Hico, and we'll

million members of Lions Inter-national he said it was an involve.

Cpl. James W. Abel Jr. received April 25.

Revnolve. national, he said it was an inspira- N. J. on March 14, and is now making his home with his wife in Fort Worth, where he is employed at Convair.

> KWAJALEIN HAS NO PAPER, LOCAL BOY DEPENDS ON

HOME PAPER FOR NEWS "I would like for you to send my Hico paper to the following adreads a recent air mail of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones Alvie Lee Jones, S. A. 451-40-33

Navy #824, Box 5 c/o Fleet Post Office San Francisco, Calif.

The letter adds: "I am stationed on Kwajalein Island. It is three and a half miles long and a half mile wide. We don't have a paper here, so I would like for you to send me the Hico paper."

The News Review accepts this as a tribute and an added responsifriends will write him and help us keep him informed, until someone establishes a paper on that Pacific island, at least.

atories and provided through the courtesy of Bill Howard, was CAPT, THOMAS W. BARROW RECEIVES BRONZE STAR MEDAL AND CITATION

Captain Thomas W. Barrow, United States Marine Corps Reeerve, who will be remembered here as the son of Zack Barrow and grandson of Uncle Dock Barrow, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal. In an accompanying citation, in the name of the Presi-dent of the United States, his com-manding officer, Major E. A. Pol-lock, United States Marine Corps, sets forth Captain Barrow's service record. A copy of the instrument, received here by his uncle, J.C. Barrow, reads as follows:

SHOWING OF DAIRY CATTLE, as well as other



CHAMPION BULL in beef cattle diwith his son Kenneth Hanson proudly holding ribbon, for Hanson Polled Herefords, Meridian. Grand Champion female in this division was awarded to J. S. Flowers, of Hico.



Re-Elected School Trustees Organize, Study Bids on New tts regular monthly session Thursday, April 2, 1953, at 8 p. m. in the sunroom of the Stephenville

the sunroom of the Stephenville Hospital. About thirty members President Wilma Reed, after calling the meeting to order, introducting the meeting to order, introducted Dr. Cedars, a member of the Bulls of the previous Saturday's public had been involved. Wilson involved Wilson involve Stephenville Hospital Staff. Dr. Organs and Their Diseases.'

small town newspaper we have membership cards were given to ever seen. Now that I have been a members present. After adjournment, refreshments were served. reason . . . it has so many nice ing were nurses Jimmie Morrison. Those from Hico Hospital attend-Alice Tudor, Maxine Little, and rard, Orville Ogle and Fred Red | term this fall.

> hose re-elected are V. H. Jenkins, submitting their figures. Wayne Rutledge, Grady Hooper and J. B. Woodard.

In reorganization proceedings

ANNUAL CLEAN-UP

The old elementary school buildfollowing, all officers of the board of the children on the part of were re-elected. Horsley is again patrons for several years, was sold president, Blair vice-president, and to one of the bidders and will be

> A full report of further proceedings, including successful bidders ence. and details of plans and specifications, has been promised to the News Review for publication next week. The outcome awaits final action, which will only come after due consideration of the best interests of the patrons, as explained by one of the board members, who explained that each and every one of his co-workers hoped and expected to get the best possible building for the least possible cost.

FOR NEXT WEEK

The third week in April, from Monday the 13th through Satur day the 18th has been proclaim ed by Mayor W. H. Greenslit as Annual Clean-Up Week in Hico. Trash placed in containers and

set at the curb will be hauled off free by the city, the mayor announced, on two separate days-Wednesday the 15th and Saturday The mayor called upon every citi-

sistance possible, pledging the cooperation of city officials in per-petuating Hico's record for sightliness and healthful conditions. A lot of extra work was done last year following the Bosque flood, and at a later area demonstration it was necessary to send out of town to get enough trash to make a proper showing with equipment used at the city dump.

However there is always an accumulation of trash about the premises, and it takes constant effort to maintain sanitary condi-

sults of the previous Saturday's public had been invited. Wilson election were canvassed; the board Plumbing Co. of Hillsboro appearelementary school building were Breckenridge low on the wiring. There was a wide variation in

The present incumbents, W. M. bids on the building itself, due to Horsley, S. E. Blair Jr. and Con- the several phases involved, and da Salmon, were declared re-elect- final action was deferred. Another ed after submission of records by meeting was set for Thursday A. A. Brown, election judge. An night, when all bids were to be overwhelming majority of the 255 analyzed, and it is hoped that conballots marked were in favor of re- tract may be let so that constructurning the old board members in- tion may start at once and allow stead of changing to the opposing for occupancy of the new building slate composed of Hershel Sher- at the beginning of the next school

Bidding was lively on the build-Holdover members serving with ing itself, with about 15 contractors

> ing, which has been an eyesore and a cause of concern for safety dismantled and razed.

Balloting Quiet in City Election Tuesday, 2 Aldermen Renamed

There were 46 votes cast in Hico's city election Tuesday—a very low number in comparison to the potential, but a respectable show ing in view of the fact that there zen to render all the aid and as- were only two names on the ticket and no issues involved.

Present incumbents as aldermen, Roy French and Weldon Pierce, received a vote of confidence, as they were unopposed. They will serve again for the ensuing year with the three other members of the City Council, Ernest Jacobs, Henry Davis and Hershel Sherrard, elected last year for two-year terms.

Also re-elected last year to head

city affairs was Mayor W. H. this time," they declared.

Greenslit who is serving out his Other visitors at the regular two-year term. There were 64 votes cast in last year's election.

Lionism Reported in Good Shape in Speech By District Governor

"I would like to stand here and tell you that everything is O. K. Huchingson of Hamlin, in an adof trustees for Hico Independent present at the opening of bids dress before Hico Lions in reguwe want it, "affairs of Lions Clubs dress at 319 Hull St., Corpus Chris-in this area are indeed in good ti, as he is based there now.

To support this statement he cited the number of new clubs that reflewal subscription and adds have been organized recently, including one at Dublin, and that tate ads-we might find one we'd the present membership in the dis- like one of these days. Whether trict was 5,239-reflecting a gain of 526 in the past year.

through the fact that he was al- farm looked pretty good last week. ways hearing something pleasant All retired Chiefs are supposed to about Hico, and adding that he was a relative of the family of a down pioneer resident, the late Capt. J. Huchingson, the speaker seem- be seeing you."

ed imbued with a deep respect Lionism. Pointing out that at RECEIVES DISCHARGE tion to know that it was the largest service organization in exist-

Reasons for growth of Lionism was given by the district governor in three categories: 1. A fine international organiza-

tion and an efficient office force at headquarters in Chicago. 2. A program of work carrying

out the original idea of Melvin Jones propounded in 1914 giving rather than getting. 3. Individual Lions that make Lionism its greatest asset.

know that represented here are the

most active men in your town," he

declared. "You are a pretty im-

portant person," he emphasized,

adding that "active Lions are building stepping stones for a better District Governor Huchingson closed his remarks with congratu- bility. Maybe some of Alvie lations to the local club on its progress and accomplishments. film, "Rabies Can Be Controlled," issued by Lederle Laboratories and provided through the

shown. It came in time for the

meeting through having been sent

out of New York by special delivery, air mail. The committee working out details for the Annual Variety Show. son and Cook, reported that a ten-tative date for the show had been set for the week of May 11. "And there's going to be no backing out

meeting were Billy Jackson of Kelly Air Force Base, Sam Butler of Hamilton, N. A. Garlington of Whitney, J. W. Sippy of Dallas, and Fred Junior Jaggars. A directors' meeting followed the regular session.

the construction of a 30x66 foot annex to the present building and extensive remodeling of the exist-The annex will contain a kitch-

Drive to Augment

Funds Now Pledged

A \$37,000 building program for

the First Methodist Church of Hico

was approved by the members at

a church conference Wednesday

night at the church. Plans call for

en, one large Sunday School room and six Sunday School rooms, par-Local Board No. 23, Selective titioned by folding doors in order Service, at Gatesville advised this that the space may also serve as a dining hall. The west wing of the present church will be convert-Physical Examination Call for ed into a nursery, four Sunday thirty (30) men on May 6, 1953 School rooms, and a room for heating equipment. The east wing will be divided into a pastor's study and a combined choir and Sunday School room. The walls will be textoned, the ceiling paneled and new pews and furniture will be install-Benny Collins, who subscribed ed. The entire building will be of cream brick veneer and will have

mail can reach him. A letter this week from his parents, Mr. and by N. E. Weideman, Waco archict, have been approved; and \$20,300 of the cost of the project has already been subscribed in cash and pledges.

The building committee is composed of Truman E. Roberts, chairman, and Wayne Rutledge, Ellis H. Randals, Fred B. Jones, at one place long enough for the and A. D. Horton, with the pastor, Rev. D. R. McCauley serving changes again. He will be at the as general chairman. A drive for

Centex FFA Lads to Compete Saturday in Stephenville Contests

Around 500 Central Texas Fuure Farmers of America will compete in tri-area contests at Stephenville Saturday, according to A. B. Childers, area 8 supervisor. Other areas to compete are 7 and 4. In all, Childers said over 1,000 boys would be present for the con-

Central Texas entries include the following: Fifty-seven teams in the dairy judging contest; 59 teams in the livestock judging contest; and 37 teams in the poultry judging con-

The top 10 per cent in the three areas of those competing Satur-day will be in state finals to be held at A & M College on May 2.

Most Magnificent Fiesta San Jacinto Will Soon Unfold

San Antonio, April 8.-The most magnificent Fiesta San Jacinto ever staged will begin to unfold April 15 with the selection of Miss Fiesta and will close with a worldfamed circus and the glittering Fiesta Flambeau on Saturday,

Reynolds Andricks, president of the Fiesta San Jacinto Association, says that the addition of the celebrated Gainesville Community Circus to the week's wholesome fun-making, the 1953 edition of the nationally-known festival will be the greatest in history.

South Texans can take advantage of any of three performances by the circus in the Bexar County Coliseum-8 p. m., Friday, April letter from Alvie Lee Jones, son 24, or at 2:30 p. m. or 10 p. m. Saturday-to combine the circus with the nation's greatest illuminated night parade, the Fiesta Flambeau featuring its beautiful girls, starting at 7:30 p. m., Saturday.

The celebrated University of Texas Longhorn band will play a full concert at the municipal auditorium while ballots are counted to elect Miss Fiesta and her six maids of honor who will grace brilliantly lighted floats to climax the Flam beau night parade which will have none less than beauteous Miss Leah Feland, queen of California's Tournament of Roses, as Honorary Grand Marshal.

Monday's twilight will witness the traditional Pilgrimage to the Alamo honoring the heroes who gave Texas its independence, and later that evening King Antonio XXXI will arrive with the lovely Fiesta San Jacinto River Pageant. A children's dance fete will be staged in the auditorium Tuesday night by the Battle of Flowers As-

ociation which also presents band festival Thursday and the traditionally beautiful parade on

Wednesday night will see the popular "Night in Old San Antonio" staged at La Villita by the San Antonio Conservation Society while Thursday night will witness the coronation of the Queen of the

write a note, accompanying renewal subscription payment: "I wish to express my sincere gratitude to Mrs. Holford. Some few days ago I made inquiry as to a certain Sunday paper which I had use for. She not only located it, she brought it to me. I consider this far beyond the line of duty and I did appreciate it." And Congressman Omar Burleson, in renewing his subscription, scribbled an appreciated note: Thanks for running my news let-

clusion of his Washington letter each week. Some contemporary columnist, perhaps it was Matt Jones of Gatesville in his Coryell County News "Little G" takeoff on Paul Crume's "Big D" in the Dallas News, who explained that he had five columnists working for him

ter." It is nice to know that a man

as busy as our efficient congress-

man can take time to look over

our paper and digest its contents.

We only wish space would allow in-

Weekly news releases are received at the present time from Congressman Burleson and Senator Lyndon Johnson at Washington; from Representative Perry and Senator Martin at Austin; from Vern Sanford of the Texas Press Associa lon, and from a numper of other sources.

and might take a vacation.

We always try to peruse each and every one of them, and when anything appears that is of local interest, to reprint it. That is about the best we can do at the present of the games scheduled was play time, and have room for the strict- ed, that of Duffau and Iredell, ly local news which we consider with Iredell winning by a 4 to 3 the most important part of any score. Mr. Walker, president of

weekly newspaper.

In addition to those mentioned ball game. above, there are reams and reams publicity, varying in worthiness, from scores of contributors. This all has to be sifted, just in some of it concerns readers.

It was Matt Jones also who once upon a time filled his whole issue with news releases, explaining that the local news was crowdissue with news releases, explaining that the local news was crowded out. That was all right for a stunt, but might not satisfy the readers on a regular basis.

Iredell at Alexander and Duffau able conditions existing, but the project is none the less important and deserves support of every man, woman and child residing man, woman and child residing week's paper.

Mrs. Aften Aycock served as project is none the less important and deserves support of every man, woman and child residing man, woman and child residing man, woman and child residing line.

pretty busy with his duties at the Elvena Hicks. CONTRIBUTED. Campbells Are Coming Will Be Presented by Seniors Friday Night

Tri-County Nurses

Organization Met at

The Tri-County Licensed Voca-

tional Nurses Association met in

Stephenville April 2

The Senior Class of Hico High School will present at seven-thirty on April 10 at the high school auditorium the play "The Campbells Are Coming," a three-act farce-comedy by Jay Tobias. Admission is nominal, and the class and its sponsor will appreciate

your support.

The characters are: Ma Brannigan-Shirley Prater Catalpa Tapp-Betty Bolton Betty Brannigan-Jo Ann John-

on Dick Brannigan—James (Buck) PROCLAIMED HERE

Cyrus Scudder-Bruce Slaughter Jeffrey Scudder (Jeff) -Billy Joe Kaye Brannigan-Wilma Wood-

Bildad Tapp-Roy McWilliams

Kingston Campbell - Hubert Mrs. Augusta Campbell-Thresia

Only One Game in Bosque Valley League Played Last Sunday

By LEON LEWIS Sunday's weather was a bit bad for baseball and its fans. Only one the League, states it was a real

The Alexander-Johnsville game was rained out. Dublin forfeited their game to

Hico for reasons unknown. Next Sunday finds Johnsville at Wons. The clean-up job this year Hico (this will be a real ball game), ought to be easier, with the favor-

The Mirror

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF HICO HIGH SCHOOL

Roy McWilliams

Re	porters:
Senior	Steve Garrison
Junior	. Frances Latham
Sophomore	Ronald Massey
Freshman	Katherine Sparks
F.H.A	Peggy Ellis
Band	Linda Cox

SENIOR NEWS

Come One! Come All! Mom, pop. bring the kids to see "The Camp-Are Coming", 7:30 Friday night. April 10

Everyone in the play seems to really be in a tussle this week learning lines and studying for six | been reviewing for six-weeks tests.

We certainly hope they do as well on the tests as they are going probably end on Wednesday of this week. Everyone's fingers are crossto do on the play.

— H H S

JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior class has been working on their play that is to be given April 21. The cast is as fol-

Mrs. Dickson-Edna Shaffer Dexter Charles-Don Ross Genevieve-Martha Britton Crutches Bard-James Lewis Mamie-Edna Walker Pearl Gifford-Carol Harris Ruby Gifford-Frances Latham William George-Jimmy Ables Lois Kingsley—Peggy Goodloe Lyle Norman—Orville Temple

Merril Talbot-Dennis Stipe Mrs. M. A. Kingsley-Margaret Brown

Let's everyone make plans now to attend "The Fortune Hunters."

working hard to make it a success. Congratulations to the one-act the best that Hico has ever had. play characters for bringing back a bright red ribbon fro mthe dis-trict meet in Meridian. Also to Doak Simpson, Peggy Warren, son is fun. Carol Harris for making the all- Fred Weidenbauch, Georgia Holstar cast and Mrs. Brummett for laday, being such an excellent director. Rainwater and Donald Mayfield.

Edna Walker is going to enter the spelling events in Meridian in because the Hico School won two weeks. She won first place last year and hopes to do the same this dian. Congratulations kids. That

Junior boys who are coming out for track this year are Don Ross, James Lewis and Ross Bald-

Junior girls who are out for Volleyball and softball are Martha Britton, Jean Sherrard and Frances

- HHS-SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophs (that is most of them) Mrs. have just finished their English could have never been a success. test. And are all looking around In Stephenville Friday night were with sad faces. Among the ones Linda Cox and Bobby Sawyer. that are still going after it are our junior and senior friends, was a big success, to celebrate James Lewis, R. W. Leeth and Saturday night FFA boys were Ross Baldwin. I know James isn't given a dance at the Country Club. a sophomore but being he is so Couples there were Joyce Lowe, well liked around this school I will Hubert Johnson, Betty Booth, Orsay something about him. James is ville Templeton, Karon Higgin-6 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs botham, Don Ross, Roy McWilaround 185 pounds. (All of that is liams and Buck Terry with their

friendliness). He has brown hair Iredell girl friends, Deborah Pruitt, ents to Sunday services any time and gray-blue eyes. "Pearl" was on John Haley, Georgia Holladay, the football team last year and was Ronald McKenzie. Couples at the also out for basketball. He ran mid night show were Billy Luckie, the mile in track this year. He is Helen Haynes, Peggy Goodloe, O. quite an athlete around here.

- H H S -

FRESHMAN NEWS

- H H S -

SPOTLIGHT

to going to see.

were at the show too.

Ronald McKenzie,

Friday night was a great night

ond place in one-act plays at Meri-

done. Carol Harris was also chos-

Brummett's

teresting to tell you about next da Cox, Bobby Sawyer, Peggy Ellis, Ronald McKenzie. Peggy Goodloe and O. J. Clark seemed to be having lots of fun thanks to everyone who contribut-driving around Sunday afternoon. ed. In our class there are several

We hope to have something in- Roberson. Other couples were Lin-

J. Clark, June Hamilton, Rusty

HHS

students entering in the district track meet. In track those enter-CUES FOR YOU ing are Wayne Duncan and Jerry Personality Improvements Needham. Kathy Sparks entered in Feeling fine?-You're a big girl the one act play. Trying out for number sense are Norman Norber sense are Norman Nor-Joyce Lowe, Kathy Sparks, drifting off into blue moods of and Betty Booth. Trying out for depression if everything doesn't declamation are Gay Sandlin and go your way (or the way you think Kathy Sparks. Also a junior basethings should go). Don't let yourteam composing mostly of self be a mass of sensitive, easy-Freshman girls will be entered.
In class work this week we have to-hurt feelings. Remember that

people don't want to hurt your feelings and if they do, it's a mis-Tuesday tests will begin. They will take. You can forgive and forget a mistake, can't you? If John doesn't call you by seven as he promised, if your mother tells you sharply to take your feet off the davenport cushions, and if some of the girls go to a Friday eve-Another week has passed by in a hurry and everyone is getting ex-cited about plays, banquets and yourself the old "nobody loves me" everything. The Juniors and Sen- routine. There are a few rough iors are really working hard on spots in everyone's life—and it's up

something to really look forward over MOSTLY FUN-Fun is doing Tuesday night as I was roaming things-not just sitting around around I saw Linda Cox and Bob- watching. So next time the gang Sawyer enjoying the movie. gets together for some outdoor Then I decided to go to Stephen-sport or dance you get into your ville and enjoying a movie there swim suit or dress and join the were Loretta Hyles, Doak Simpson, fun. Even though you aren't an-Peggy Warren, Fred Weidenbauch, other Pavalova or can't do an Billy Luckie and Helen Haynes Esther Williams high dive you can learn and do your very best, Wednesday night Jimmy Tooley can't you. And maybe you can't and Mary Jo McKandles were to- hit a home run at a picnic ballgether. The basketball teams and game, but you can at The Junior-Senior banquet will track team had their pictures made a swing at the ball. You'll be surbe May 8. We have chosen the for the Annual this week. The Antheme for the banquet and are nual Staff is really working hard do anything you are willing to try on the Annual, trying to put out just once. And whether it's sports he best that Hico has ever had.

Thursday night in Stephenville around the block—if a person is

FIFTH GRADE NEWS

Concluding a study of Mexico S. Chandler, gave a Mexican party Friday afternoon. The room was Mexican scenes is the best that Hico has ever and several of the children wore native costumes. A feature of the en by the judges, who were from party was a pinata, a large decoratthe Dramatics Department at Bay- ed jar from which the children relor, to be on the all-star cast of 3 ceived candy and small gifts. boys and 3 girls. Here's hats off Games of volly ball and futball, to you, Carol. Other people who the Mexican form of football, were participated in the play were played. After a Mexican song, replayed. After a Mexican song, re-Katherine Sparks, Peggy Goodloe, freshments consisting of tortillas, Roy McWilliams, Thomas Hughes, frijoles and chili, Bruce Slaughter. Buck Terry was punch were served. the curtain puller and without

The fifth grade pupils will present a play, entitled "Touring Latin America," at the school assembly next Friday afternoon

The pupils of the fifth grade are Carrol Aikman, Carol Akin, Elam Berna, Netty Jo Chew Wanda Chew, Floyd Drake, Linda Driver, Judy Griffitts, Alan Hedges, Shelly Hoop er, Clara Hyles, Jarrel Moon, Judy Beth Moore, Billy Morgan, Judy Ogle, Carolyn Patterson, Roy Petty, Diana Wiliams, Patsy Williams, Cora Juan Williams, Elnora Watkins, Way-

ALAN HEDGES.

Clairette

Mrs. Henry Mayfield

his regular appointment Sunday Methodist Church. riend, Miss Sarah Cook of Laurel Miss., accompanied him here and were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thompson.

The Clairette annual cemetery working will be as usual the first Saturday in May. Those interested keep this date in mind. Come, bring a basket lunch and tools. The ladies of the Busy Bee Club are raising money and arranging to have a cement table built and ready to spread lunch on by that date. Anywho is interested and want to help may send your contribution to the Busy Bee Club, before May 1st. Funds left over expenses of this project will go to the up-

The Busy Bee Club members and families enjoyed a party celebrating their 19th anniversary April 1st in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Dunbar. One visitor, Mrs. Minnie Havens of Dallas, was

A few from here attended the Woods Furniture Store program in Stephenville Thursday after-

Franklin D. Roberson left with a group of Erath County boys April 2, for Dallas to enter service Mr. and Mrs. Pit Stipes of West Texas were recent visitors in this

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duncan and daughter of Fort Worth spent Sat-urday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry May-

Herman Roberson was called back to the Veterans Hospital for a physical examination Monday. Mrs. Roberson, Buster, Dorothy and sons accompanied him to Temple

Henry Vincent of California visited with his cousins, Mrs. Zenith Johnson, Mrs. Arvy Dowdy and Mr. Zeph Carter recently. Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and

family of Stephenville visited Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and Mrs. Nila Denton and

The little folks of the Methodist Sunday School had an Easter Egg hunt Sunday morning at the Taber-nacle. Little visitors were here from Fort Worth. Hico and Ste-phenville. We want to invite these little visitors back and their par

they are visiting in our community. Mrs. Ray Boone visited sick folks n Waco last week.

We are proud to report Clairette went over the top on the Red Cross quota. We had rather go over the top than to fall short on our quota. Thanks to Mrs. Reno Dunbar, chairman of this community and

Mrs. Mollie Cook had her two sisters, Mrs. Williams of Crane, and Mrs. Hatley of San Antonio her niece and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Cox Penwell and a nephew, Don Hatley of Grand Prairie on a recent visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Little and family of Fort Worth and Mrs. Fay Greater visited the week end with Mrs. Fieldon Haley and chil-

Miss Louise Knight of Lampasas visited W. B. Mayfield and mother Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Truman Littleton

son of Fort Worth visited

over the week end in the Earl Mayfield home. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kay and David of Port Arthur spent Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. B. J.

Pruett and Deborah

and

Light showers fell here Sunday and Sunday night, which is needed. The old saying is if it rains their plays and they seem to be to you to learn to smooth things on Easter Sunday it will rain for Sundays in succession. We hope this sign doesn't fail this year. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanshew and Mrs. J. T. Appleby of Hico, were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Hanshew's mother,

and Mrs. Appleby's husband. CARD OF THANKS

Please accept our sincere thanks and appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings and other courtesies extended to us during the illness and death of my father. May God's richest blessings rest upon you in your hour of need.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The firm of Shannon Supply Company, which has been operated as a partnership for the past two years, is announcing the dissolution of the partnership between F. B. (Bennett) Shannon and Roy Robertson, F. B. Shannon is now the sole owner of Shannon Supply Company operated in Stephenville, and Roy Robertson has purchased the Meridian Branch of the partnership and will operate it in Meridian as the Meridian Butane Company.

F. B. Shannon, continuing to do business as Shannon Supply Company, assumes all just debts and liabilities of the former partnership and becomes the owner of all accounts, notes, and obligations owned by the partnership. Shannon Supply Company also retains title to all property owned by the partnership except the premises and operating equipment located at Meridian.

James Moser has been advanced to the position of operating manager of Shannon Supply Company. Mr. Moser has been connected with the firm for the past four years, and during the last two years has been manager of the L. P. Gas Dept. of the business.

He is a native Stephenville boy, a graduate of Stephenville High School, an ex-Tarleton student, and a graduate in Business Administration of the Erath County Vocational School. He is well-known in this vicinity and to the customers and friends of the firm. Mrs. Margie Willis continues as office manager of the business; Oscar Parham as manager of the Farm Machinery Sales Dept.; and Ray Crews as manager of the Farm Machinery Parts Dept. Mashall Dawson, Leon Brown, and Fred Shannon continue as the butane and propane truck operators on their respective routes. Edd Lingle and Odell Sharp are the firm's L. P. Gas and Appliance service men. Albert Shannon is the step-and-fetch-it and general flunkey after school hours.

The entire organization commends Mr. Robertson to the citizens of Meridian and wish him success in his new venture. They also solicit the continued goodwill and friendship of their customers and friends. Their licensed, experienced service men are prepared to extend any service connected with butane or propane gas and the appliances using them. They are also prepared to take care of any problem connected with farm machinery.

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The Third Week in April

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Anti-Polio Clean-Up Week

HAUL-OFF DAYS — WED. 15-SAT. 18

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As Mayor of the City of Hico, Texas, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as such, I hereby proclaim the Third Week in April, from the 13th to the 18th inclusive, as Anti-Poliomyelitis Clean-Up Week, and call upon every citizen to render all the aid and cooperation possible.

Each man, woman and child will be expected to participate in this campaign by cleaning up around premises. Assistance of clubs and civic organizations in the effort to keep Hico healthful and beautiful also will be appreciated.

Signed:

WADE H. GREENSLIT

Mayor, City of Hico, Texas

Carlton

- By -Mrs. Fred Geye

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt have received a letter from their leather back Testament. Refresh daughter, Mrs. Layman Smith that she and little son, Michael had ar- ing: rived in Kure, Japan to join her husband, who has been promoted John, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bash to 1st Lt.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ross spent and Mr. Ross is a teacher in the schools Mrs. Edgar Smith, Mr. and Mrs. at Garland and her husband is a Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ellison.

Butch and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jane Cox and Nona Jane, Mr. and Partin of Waco, Mrs. Chas. Mun- Mrs. Ernie Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. inger of Hasse, her son and wife, Clayton Bissett, Mrs. Joe Bailey Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Osborn of Sharp and Peggy Waco were Easter visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharp, Gene Mrs. Ophelia Upham.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Welch of Oublin, Henry Ellison, employed Kathy and Sandra of Purves spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ellison.

Mrs. W. H. Vick visited Saturday in Stephenville with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wisdom.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren and dan, and Mr. L. A. Woods of Purdaughter of Dublin spent the week ves. end with her sister, Mrs. Dow Self and family.

Rev. Billy D. Rudd and family left Friday for their home in Midland after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rudd and his grandmother, Mrs. Alma Hensley Miss Inez Thetford, a student at Tarleton State College spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Fay Thetford.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Dowdy of Clair tte visited Sunday afternoon with his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and son of Stephenville visited over the week end with their parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner and Gaylord and Mrs. S B. Shaw and Buster.

Visitors over the Easter holi days with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Carl McKenzie, were their children, Mrs. Harry McCraken and daughters, Carol and Connie Kay, and Mrs. Ross Anderson and sons, Ross and Mac of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edwards and daughters, Sherill and Dana Dell of Wink; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph McKenzie of Fort Worth and son, Randy of Texas Tech, and Carroll Gibson of Fort Worth son of Mrs. R. H. Gibson, and brother of Mrs. McKenzie.

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

Mrs. Mack Stuckey returned home the past week after a visit in Waco with her sons. Frank stuckey and family and Hubert Stuckey and family, and at Rose bud with her sister, Mrs. R. P. Boyd.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl McKenzie and daughter, Mrs. Ross Anderson went to Houston Tuesday where he is taking treatment at the M. D. Anderson Cancer Clinic.

Frank and Jim McDaniel re turned Monday to their homes at San Bernardino, Calif., after a visit of several weeks with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDaniel. Mr. McDaniel has been confined to his bed for some-

Fern Gene Jordan left Thursday, April 2, for induction into the armed forces.

Mrs. Leetha Williams and children of Cleburne spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce.

Ronnie and Kenny Stidham of San Angelo were holiday visitors with their grandmother Mrs.

Lorena Stidham. Mrs. S. C. Railsback is visiting in Comanche with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Morgan.

Mrs. R. J. Sowell and three daughters of Marshall were holiday visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus King.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reeves and daughters of Waco were week end visitors with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reeves.

Avery Coffman returned home Saturday after having been in the

Hico Hospital several days, suffering from the flu. Don Thompson, a student at Howard Payne College, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson and Sherle. Miss Eunice Winningham and Mrs. Opal Johnson of Hamilton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus

King Monday. Mrs. R. J. Sowell and daughter of Marshall spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and

St. Olaf Lutheran

Mrs. Cyrus King.

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

Sunday, April 12: 9:45 a. m. Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes. 10:00 a. m. Sunday School and

Bible Classes. 11:00 a. m. Divine Services. 7:00 p. m. Junior Luther League Moladay, April 13: 7:30 p. m. Ladies Chorus Re-hearsal.

A sincere welcome to all services and meetings. CORRESPONDENT.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many floral offer-ings, food, and the kindness and comforting words of our many friends in the period of our great

THE CHENAULT FAMILY.

CARLTON METHODISTS HONOR SERVICEMAN

The Carlton Methodist Church gave a singing Tuesday night March 30, honoring John Walton, who left April 5 for overseas duty. They presented him with ments was served to the follow

am and Billie Joe. Mr. Joe Cole the week end with her parents, Shiloh, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCamey Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Luker. Mrs. and sons, Bill and John, Mr. and salesman for the Pillsbury Mills in Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harbour, Lindsand Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. J. T Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vaughan and Longino, Mrs. Youngblood, Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Montie Walton and

their mother and grandmother, Nita and Linda, Mrs. Sam Turner Mrs. Eunice Massingale, Mr. and Mrs. Corzine, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus King n Dallas, his wife and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gassoit, Mrs. Ed Chambers, Mr. and Mrs Les Chambers, Walker Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Hob Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Davis, Bro. Fergu-son, Mrs. Betty Hampton, Jim Young, Mrs. Dock Finley, Mrs. Brimer, Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Jor-

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Hico, Texas, Friday, April 10, 1953.



HOUSEHOLD WORKERS SOCIAL SECURITY TAX EXPLAINED

which social security payments for household workers for the first quarter of 1963 are due at the office of your collector of Internal

A public service feature of the State for of Terre

The federal law bringing house hold workers under the old-age and any need for publicity survivors insurance system went into effect January 1, 1951. However, lawyers say that many persons who employ help in their homes are still in the dark about requirements of the law.

Here are some provisions every one should know. Household workers covered by the law include maids, laundresses, housekeepers, cooks, nursemaids, gardeners, handymen, valets, footmen, grooms chauffeurs of privately owner cars, practical nurses, and others.

Whether or not a household worker is included in the law depends on how many days she works nd how much money she is paid. If the person works 24 days and earns \$50 during any one of the three menth periods into which the compliment the losers on their calendar year has been divided, a tax report must be filed and payment made.

which includes bus fare if paid in and opposition does not always cash, but does not include bus tokens, clothing, room and board, or ens, clothing, room and board, or ens, clothing.

is considered a farm worker and we ramble on below. is covered only if he or she meets the test for farm labor.

The tax in all amounts to 3 per cent of the eash wages paid. You as an employer, must deduct 1½ per cent from your household worker's cash wages if the person meets the 2d day, fifty dollar teat. Then you include another 1½ per cent which the the employer's contribution. After the close of each specified three-month period you should send the tax, with a report of the wages paid, to the report of the wages paid, to the Collector of Internal Revenue.

30th, September 30th and Decem- on the banks of the Bosque near ber 31st. Reports and payments Hico. (If you don't believe it, ask are due by the last day of the him some time). quarter. During any quarterly per-lod that a household worker does not work 24 day sor earn \$50, the upbringing and announced in his employer need not be concerned. opening campaign publicity that You need not conseder the work he was proud of his heritage. The

CHURCH OF CHRIST MEMBERS ENJOY SUPPER AND SOCIAL

LISTEN As the Red Bird Rambles

THANKS TO TWO REDBIRD) will receive duplicate prizes of a year's subscription Thanks also to the many and who have indicated that they like to read such writin'.

RAMBLES, IT SAYS . amble we did. This newspaper stay the week with her grandmother in Garland.

STOREROOM SEARCHING . important part in combating cripby family members brought out
become old issues of The Garland
Sews, published weekly by the News, published weekly by the been able to grow a modified strain late Bill Holford, my grandfather. of polio virus in the hen's egg. If MRS. PETSICK IS HOSTESS One of the issues uncovered was a an egg-produced vaccine for polio special edition of four sections, can be perfected, production would special edition of four sections, can be perfected, production would members of her Young People's A 1/c William R. Jackson republished in 1930 to promote the hardly be a problem, since eggs Class of the Methodist Sunday turned Wednesday to Kelly Air ontinuance of home ownership of are always in good supply. the public utilities in that townthen small, but new bulging at the should benefit from their handi- work during the month of April. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. sides. It was one of the last special work. Vaccines for three deadly Refreshments were served. issues of that type before the veteran fightin' editor sold his sheet and his youngest son Roland was called in from his new location in Hico to help on this venture.

ALONG WITH EFFORT me and talent, the youngest Holford newsman then contributed type from his Hico plant to tie in with an advertisement which blared out the news of a motion picture with sound (you could almost hear the ad talking through this old and bold lettering). In-deed if the addition of sound to movies required so much fanfare in 1930, it does seem difficult to April 30th is the deadline on imagine what more ornament could be used to dramatize and publicize third-dimensional movles. Last reports, however, indiated that this newest Hollywood reation might walk up and shake nands with you, hence eliminating

> HAND-SHAKING TIME ver for awhile in cities now, and ommunities may settle at ease or another spell.

> Dallas papers and Fort Worth papers put in a plug for their canfidates as time drew near to go

o the poils in city elections. This local organ of current afairs made no attempt to tell you ow to vote-merely asking that you vote in the school and city elections for which you were qualided and privileged to do so. Here's hoping we're all happy over the results now.

TING IN apparent interest in local governnent. It's always a healthy con Only cash wages are considered, dition when there is some interest

other noncash items furnished the concerned Hico in that the major employee. A domestic worker does candidate was an old hometown not have to put in a full day to boy. This year it might seem that count on the 24 day rule—any por- Hico had an agreement with Dal tion of the day worked counts as las we let one of their citizens a full day.

The rule is different for domestic workers on farms operated for for the mayor's campaign in that as profit. In such cases the domestic metropolis, More about that as

HOMEFOLKS SHOW UP

ANOTHER NAME columns of the D-News was that These three-month periods, or of a man who has become promi-quarters, end on March 31st, June nent since being reared in a dugout

month following the close of each | Candidate for mayor in Tuesday's your employee performs for any gentleman has been president of The Bureau of Internal Revenue Dallas for some time, and has has a special household report form, printed on the back of a rethe Mercantile National Bank in

form, printed on the back of a return envelope, which can be obtained from your Collector upon request. Just ask for Form 942.

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

GAL WHO'S BEEN . . Members of the Hico Church of hrist met for a supper and social Firemen's Hall last week. Mrs. R. Profflitt, Mrs. W. B. Mcherson, Mrs. V. H. Jenkins and Irs. Roy Seal had charge of the creation following the supper.

tended Abilene Christian College. they lived here.

travel. You're just bound to see someone from home.

Egg Plays Important Role in Fight Against Many Virus Diseases

this column. Mrs. Benn Gleason America's breakfast tables, is play-

Scientists here at Lederle Laborothers who submitted suggestions, atories Division, American Cyanamid Company, use over 14,000,000 eggs a year in researching and producing modified live virus vac- eggs used every year has to be

Already on the market are modifamily made a trek up to old fied live virus vaccines to imstomping grounds, and the redbird munize dogs against distemper and discovered for growing modified (flighty that way) remained to rables, ming against distemper, viruses, and many feel confident and poultry against several kill- that other virus strains will be ing diseases.

It is only right that chickens

tended Abilene Christian College.
She is the granddaughter of Mr.
and Mrs. D. C. Beck, Gainesville,
and visited them frequently when
bryonated her's eggs. So in one SO IT SEEMS . . . that there are connections with the community of Hico anywhere ity of Hico anywhere one might viruses, annually inflict millions of dollars in losses among the na-

tion's chicken and turkey crops. Production of these vaccines, now that the years of hard research and millions of dollars have been spent, seems a simple thing. The procedure is this: a skilled worker uses a dentist's drill to make a tiny hole in the shell of the fertile egg, taking care not to Pearl River, N. Y .- The ordi- break the membrane. Through this mbined to inspire the title of nary hen's egg, so popular on opening, some of the live virus is injected with a needle, and the immediately sealed with (who thought of RAMBLES) and ing a vital role in medical science's collodion. The eggs are then placed V. Johnson (who named the efforts to eradicate many virus- in a huge incubator and the virus allowed to multiply. Before hatching, the shells are tapped and the tissues removed. From these the] vaccines are made.

It's a long and tedious process, since each one of the millions of handled individually.

Scientists here believe that the egg is one of the best media ever adapted to the egg in man's con-The egg may eventually play an tinuing effort to "tame" deadly

> Mrs. Odis Petsick entertained the school at her home last week. Plans were outlined for class

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1) with operations against the enemy while serving with a Marine infantry battalion in Korea on 22 September 1952.

"Serving as a company mander, Captain Barrow displayed exceptional courage, initiative and professional skill in the performance of his duties. During the morning hours, he received a re-port that a patrol, dispatched by him, was engaged with the enemy and was having difficulty retriev ing a wounded member of the patrol. Faced with a situation that demanded immediate action. unhesitatingly moved to the forward outpost position to take charge of disengaging the patrol Leading the patrol in an assault that carried them to within fifty yards of their objective, he per sonally crawled forward through the intense enemy fire, recovered the body of the wounded Marine and returned to the unit. Captain Barrow's indomitable spirit and heroic actions served as an spiration to all who observed him and were in keeping with the high est traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Captain Barrow is authorized to wear the Combat "V",

TAKING BASIC TRAINING Kenneth Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graves of Hico, is now taking basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. He enlisted last week

VISITS ON 3-DAY PASS Force Base, San Antonio, after spending his 3-day pass here with Jackson.

EDITOR GETS K-310 LOWDOWN



Eleven-year old Bill Reeves, editor of the "Tiger Times," interviews two Chrysler Corporation Vice Presidents at Chrysler's "New Worlds in Engineering" exhibit in New Orleans. Editor Reeves, whose paper has a circulation of 13, questioned \(\Lambda \), vanderZee, center, Vice President in charge of Sales, and James C. Zeder, Vice-President and Director of Engineering and Research, about the K-310, the advanced-design sports coupe in the photo. In his weekly publication, Reeves commented: "It's a dream car."

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If you can save just \$5 a week regularly through the Plan, in five years you will have \$1,367.90 . . . in 9 years and 8 months, you'll have \$2,850.70 ... and in 19 years and 8 months, \$6,872.45! This Plan is one sure way to save because it saves something out of every check before you have a chance to spend it.

So join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work today. Or, if you are self-employed, start the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. It's safe, it's sure, it's automatic. And you will be helping yourself and your country!

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Hico News Review



South Hico H. D. Club

Votes to Adopt Girl

From Mexia Home

her age.

Personals.

Jr. and Nancy, of Dallas, spent Alexander visited Sunday in the the week end with his mother, home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Blair. Mrs. A. Vickrey.

with his father, Herman Rhoades, Billy Hutton and family.

per grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

and Latrell of Crowell and Mr. holidays and Mrs. B. D. Cole of Quanah spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. J. A. Garth and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. a

and Charles Norwood of Lubbock and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt.

Mrs. L. L. Gosdin and son, James mother, Mrs. J. A. Garth and with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richbourg. All of the boys are students at Texas Tech College.

Mrs. L. L. Gosdin and son, James Lee of Olton are visiting this week with her brother, George Holladay, and her sister, Mrs. V. H. Jenkins and their families.

Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Farmersville High School, was in Battershell and family. A daugh- Hico last Friday visiting in the ter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ard of homes of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Pet-Austin, was also visiting in Fort sick, Mrs. Frances Hall and Mrs. Worth with the Sam Battershells. Bryan Angell.

Mrs. Doris Williamson left Wed Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Rhoades nesday for Arlington where she Marshall spent the week end will visit with her daughter, Mrs

Misses Oran Jo and Jessie Miller Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White and holidays with their mother, Mrs. hildren, Billy and Devalca, of J. B. Pool, who had been visiting douston, spent the week end with in Odessa for two weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tracy, Jr. and children, Tony and Tory, of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duckworth Fort Stockton spent the Easter holidays with her father, H. F.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Proffitt and young daughter, Teena Elaine of Levelland are visiting Donald Garth, Roland Dendy this week with his parents, Mr.



LOSES WEIGHT . . . Mrs. Margaret Schmidt, 38, of Milwankee, Wis., earned title of "champion weight loser of 1952." In past year she reduced from 271 pounds to 171.

Washington, visited in Hico Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moffett and

Mrs. Julius Jones and son, Bobby of Austin visited last Friday and Saturday with her sisters, Mrs. Doris Williamson and Mrs. B. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goolsby of San Antonio brought her mother, Mrs. L. P. Blair home last Saturday and spent the week end with their parents. Mrs. Blair, who has been undergoing medical treatment in San Antonio, is reported ment in San Antonio, is reported Mrs. Connally and Mrs. Carmean The family here wishes to exo be improving nicely.

J. J. Smith spent the week end made from sheets to spread with tesies extended to these wondern Waco with his daughter, Mr. one stop around the bed, and how ful parents. and Mrs. J. H. McNeill, and also to change the bed linens while a wisited with Mrs. Hettie Smith and sick or helpless person is on the daughter Jewell, and with Bill D., bed. We may need to use this Jack and Carroll Smith and fami- demonstration in our home any Easter Egg Hunt at

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and H. D. Club, Mrs. R. J. Williams of daughters, Betty and Judy, of Big the Littleville H. D. Club and Mrs. Spring were week-end visitors A. D. Simons of our club were here in the home of his parents, sent from this county as dele-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown. They gates and with our agent, Miss also visited with her parents, Mr. Frances Wilshire, attended the and Mrs. F. S. Latham, at Aquilla. T. H. D. A. District Light Meet-

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Chapman ing in Brownwood on March 26and Mrs. Chapman's brother, Graf- this meeting. She reported a good ton Cheek, all of Portales, New meeting and a wonderful time. Mexico, spent last Friday night here in the home of Mr. Chap-man's cousin, Mrs. J. P. Owen. C. J. Thompson of Comanche. They were on their way to Cor-sicana to spend Easter with other Don't forget our county by

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hill, who have Mrs. Jess Pruitt of the Blue Ridge Duffau community for the past ten years, are leaving this week for Eastland to make the community for the past ten We would be part S. Buck. Eastland to make their new home. Byron Hawthorne to meet with car Burgan of Corpus Christi. The Hills have two sons, S-Sgt, Max Hill, who is stationed at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., and Vernon Hill, who lives with his family in Ste-

S. V. Alexander Home Scene of Many Merry Gatherings Last Week

The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. The South Hico Home Demonstration Club met Monday, April V. Alexander of Hico has been the 6, with Mrs. Cyrus King as hos-tess. The president called the The standing and special com- together with numerous relatives mittees gave their reports at this and friends, came in to wish them The club voted to adopt a girl "Many Happy Returns."

from the State Institution at Their son, Ernest W. of Big Mexia, Texas, for the rest of the Spring was accompanied by his year, She is an orphan, Her real wife, Nancy and daughter, Betty Petsick and Mrs. May Bates. name we do not know, but her adopted name is Shirlye Raye L. Jo. Nancy teaches there and Er-

she is 18 years old, five and a half feet tall, has brown hair and eyes. We will remember her on Elliot M. Collins of Tapicitoes, New Mother's Day for the first time, Mexico and her son, Philip, and April 2, to attend funeral services with a new pair of shoes and hose, daughter, Elena, spent the entire for Ben Chenault were: Mr. and and other gifts that girls love at week.

Mrs. Hannah Belcher of the lightful spring weather and the Erath Co. Electric Cooperation of flowers, as the snow was just leav-Stephenville will meet with us on ing up in their mountains at home. April 21 at 2 p. m. at the Hico They also expressed their grati-

zen food. We are so fortunate to Among those calling from out of have Mrs. Belcher to give us this town were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Strong, Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. were played; and a cake auction program.

Todd of Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Porter, Waxahachie; Mr. was held. Proceeds, amounting to It was voted to invite our Coun- Grafton Warren and son, Darrell, and Mrs. H. M. Everett and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. David Battershell Mrs. N. H. Slater, former head children of Dallas, and Mr. and ty Commissioner of this precinct, of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Will and Mrs. C. McKeage, Stephenville; of Port Arthur visited during the of the home economics depart- Mrs. Moody Ross of Garland spent Fern Jordan, and Mrs. Jordan: Hobgood of near Iredell and their Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rainey, Goldweek end with Mrs. S. F. Batterment at Hico High School and the week end with their parents, County Judge H. B. Gordon and son, Price Hobgood of Texas A & thwaite and J. E. Lockhart, Clifshell. They all visited Saturday in now has the same position with the Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ross.

Mrs. Gordon; also our neighboring M College, and Rodney Word and ton. Duffau H. D. Club just across the sister, Miss Vivian of Duffau. Rod line in Erath County, as our guests and Vivian were accompanied by for this program. Each club mem- | Mrs. Rufus Phillips and young son ber may invite one non-club mem- of Hico.

ber as her guest. Hostesses will be Mrs. Guy Eakins and Mrs. N. fairly good health for people of their age. They have been married We are happy to have Mrs. J. 61 years.

S. Flowers and Mrs. William Knox | Monday the visitors were on the as new members. Remember, new way to their own homes, carrying members and visitors are always with them a cargo of precious memories and a fervent hope that The program for the afternoon they may be able to get together

gave the demonstration. They press its appreciation to the peoshowed us how a bed could be ple of Hico for the many cour

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Bluebonnet Club Enjoyed Last Sunday

An Easter Egg hunt was held at the Bluebonnet Country Club Sunday afternoon for the children of

Prizes were given, and cold drinks were served as refreshnents. Mrs. Clyde Ogle was in charge of arrangements.

Wednesday Bridge Club Members Meet With Mrs. Armstrong

Mrs. R. B. Armstrong entertain-

Others attending were Mrs. R. gar Elliott as leader. Mrs. Elliott B. Goodloe, Mrs. H. E. McCullough, Mrs. C. H. Boyd, Mrs. W. man Conduct." F. Hafer, Mrs. M. I. Knudson, Mrs.

The worship center was arranged by Mrs. Hord Randals. Mrs. Morse Mrs. Fred B. Jones, Mrs. Odis Ross gave a report on the annual

OUT-OF-TOWN RELATIVES AND FRIENDS AT FUNERAL

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends here last Thursday, Mrs. W. I. Chenault, College Sta- Country Club recently. They especially enjoyed the de- tion; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Chenault and children, San Antonio; Mrs. Reed Oliver, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vinson, Jr., Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Dawson and granddaughter. Georgia Holladay visited last week in Barksdale and Paint Rock with friends.

Representative Omar Burleson, on a trip through the 17th District during Easter recess of Congress

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Dawson and granddaughter. Georgia Holladay visited last week in Barksdale and Paint Rock with friends.

Stephenville will meet with us on ing up in their mountains at home. They also expressed their gratitude for the lovely Easter service which they attended at the Methodist Church.

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Pre-Easter Program Pesented Friday at Meeting of W. S. C. S.

The pre-Easter "Day Apart" ed the Wednesday Bridge Club at program, observed annually by the her ranch home near Hico last Women's Society of Christian Servweek. Mrs. H. N. Wolfe won the ice, was presented Friday aftermeeting to order, and was in ing this past week, as their chilling the score prize, and Mrs. W. C. noon at a meeting at the Hico charge of the business session. dren and part of the grandchildren,

conference minutes.

HICO FFA CHAPTER FETED

Honoring the Hico Future Farmentertained the local high school set with a dance at Bluebonnet

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Jones, Mrs. Ave Jones of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Walk-

Punch and cookies were served.

Canasta, 42, and other games was held. Proceeds, amounting to \$55, will go to the Glen Lake

Methodist Camp fund. About 40 members and guests attended. Marvin Marshall was in charge of arrangements.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Chip Pulls a "Pip"

Chip Hanson is a elever commercial artist. Beside doing cartoons on our paper, he picks up "free lance" drawing jobs.

Right now he's whipping up posters for the Safety Campaign. "PLAY IT SAFE!". . . or, "A LIVE WIRE CAN START A FIRE!"

Chip looked a bit sheepish yesterday. Didn't want to tell me why. Finally he blurted out, "I feel like a dope. Here I am on about himself! this safety program and the fire inspectors tell me my own studio's a fire trap. I've been storing paint there for years . . .

From where I sit, what happened to Chip could happen to anyone. He was just too busy informing everyone else about safety - not realizing his safety was threatened. Like those who They all have headlines like -fret about their neighbors whether they can afford a new house, whether they should have coffee or a glass of beer with lunch - Chip simply forgot to "draw" some obvious conclusions

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Mrs. A. D. Simons. Mrs. William Knox and daughter, Emma Lou, and Mrs. Lenard Weaver, mem-bers; Mrs. Opal Johnson and Miss

Eunice Winningham of Hamilton

From C. W. McFrederick, Creston, Ohio: I remember seeing thousands of wild pigeons in the spring of the year flying from one feeding ground to another so near the ground you could throw a stone up

From Grace Schmidt, Cambridge, Nebraska: I remember the good, old butchering time when eef liver sold for one cent per pound, pork livers were thrown away, and a 10 lb. turkey sold for \$1.00. Arbuckle coffee was 10 cents a pound with a stick of candy thrown in

From Mrs. Gladys Markle, Un-derhill, Verment: I remember at the so called Lee River place, my grandmother had a barrel of soft soap making in the rear of the wood house. A cat jumped on the cover of the barrel. It tipped and dumped the cat into the barrel. What a time grandmother had with that poor cat. Although grand-mother washed the cat and did all she could, every bit of hair came off the animal. But the eat lived out the rest of its nine lives in spite of the lye bath.

From Mrs. Hallie Colson, Canby, Ky.: I remember when we didn't have a stove and sat by the open fire in the winter, burning our shins and freezing our backs. We cooked over the fire and the best biscuits I ever ate were cooked in a skillet with legs, Coals from the fire were pulled under the skillet and on the iron top. Think I'll try my hand next summer when I can make a fire in the yard and see if my biscuits will taste like my grandmothers'.

From C. E. Peck, Ottowa, Kan sas: I remember seeing Lieutenant Governor P. P. Eider of Franklin county Kansas living at Ohio City, Kansas, plowing with a team of horses and a yoke of oxen at-mened to a walking gang play.

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ter and children.

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Monday, April 13:

Wednesday, April 15

games and fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Weeks of family and his sister, Mrs. Billy Pallas were here Saturday. Echols and son of San Antonio Mrs. J. L. Goodman and daugh- visited here with their parents. Dallas were here Saturday. ter of Pecos spent the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mamie Echols. They had been

Mrs. Bill Allen and Michael Mr. John Appleby.

Mrs. Wilson of Dallas were here Mr. and Mrs. Terpstra of Mc. Wayne Wilson of Dallas were here Thursday. He remained for a longer Allen visited their son and wife and isit. Mrs. Allen visited her par- Mike Sunday. They will leave soon

Mr. and Mrs. George Collier of Rev. and Mrs. Terpstra will ac-Ralph came after them. His wife a month

Mr. and Mrs. Clem McAden, Mrs. Sunday was well attended. The day Mollie Graves, Mrs. R. J. William- was cloudy. Didn't see the sun rise. Mr. and Mrs. John Parks visited their cars and the pastor deliver-

heir daughter, Mrs. Newsom and ed a fine sermon. Was a very imhusband the past week. John came pressive service. They erected a home Sunday night and returned cross there. All was very solemn, there to spend Easter with them. All enjoyed the service. A very Mrs. Lorena Wilson and her good attendance was at Sunday grandson, Michael Wayne, left school and church. Before the pasthursday afternoon for Wickett tor finished preaching, it began

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams and crowd had to stay. We sang some children of Bryan spent the week songs. The rain was fine and will end with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreath. help things. The rain was Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Houston night of West Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Astone of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Meridian Monday. Nell Rider and her daughter and of Louisiana spent the the week end with his mother, week end with their mother and Mrs. Nora Smith and other rela- Valley, Oklahoma, were visitors in sister, Mrs. Emma Houston and tives.

Miss Nevada Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Chaffin of and children of Fort Worth spent Levelland spent the week end with Friday night and part of Saturhis father and wife and her par- day with Mr. and Mrs. James Por- Mrs. S. R. Witt of Hico and Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Helm.

Walter Thompson and his Raymond and Euell and wife visited Walter's sister, Mrs. Duckworth of Valley Mills Tuesday and Wednesday. She is very

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sanders Sunday, April 12: spent the past week end in San

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holt of Fort Worth spent the past Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Lee Hudson and husband. Their granddaughter, Charlotte, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hindman daughter of Nacogdoches spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroud. Mrs. Ed Koonsman spent the week in Waco with his mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Moore and his sister, Mrs. Viola Loader spent Sunday at Fort Hood in Killeen Thursday, April 16: with Mrs. Loader's son, Marcus.
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ellis and Workers to Clifton. daughter of Dallas spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. John diate "Fun Time."

Miss Ella Thornton has returned from Old Mexico where she Saturday, April 18: visited relatives. She also visited her niece, Mrs. G. W. Mingus and boys interested in the ministry as family of near Cisco. a full time calling

Miss Bettye Bradley, who teaches We invite you to all the services n Fort Worth, spent the week end of our church. Come, make this with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Quince Fouts and
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell spent weak and heavy laden." This is our

invitation also. he week end in Brownwood. Miss Ona Miller of Dallas spent e week end with her mother. and Mrs. Ed Stevens and son of De Leon spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. W. W. Oldham

and wife and other relatives. Mrs. A. N. Pike accompanied her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Goodman and Gay to their home in Pecos for a visit of a week.

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Mr. Rod Word and sister, Vivian were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Word, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Word and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Quinn, all of Iredell.

Mrs. Lee King. Nita and Mike of Fort Worth spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer to Hico to attend the funeral of Giesecke and Mrs. F. M. Holland.

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Talley were for their home in Iowa. The son Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Power and chil-Mr. and Mrs. George Collier of Rev. and Mrs. Terpstra will ac-went to Cisco Thursday. Their son, company them home for a visit of Bob Sherrod and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Scott and son Randy of Fort Worth.

Bro. and Mrs. Stinnett of Abilene were dinner guests in the home of son and Mrs. Myrtle Duncan were Several songs were sung after Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hutson and in Stephenville Thursday.

Bill Stinnett of Abilene spent Sunday in the home of Harry Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ellis of Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Boodie Lawrence Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Weeks and Junior McDonel of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Boodie Lawrence and family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones sons of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Max Mrs. Myrtle Shumbert was in Burgan and son Dale, of Stephen-weridian Monday.

Mr. Bryan Smith of Adicks spent and sons of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rogers of Pauls the home of Elmer Burgan over

Mrs. Lena Edgman and Patsy and Donna Jean of Midland, Mr. and and Mrs. Shirley Witt and chil-dren of Duffau, Mr. and Mrs. Junior McNeill and family of St. phenville, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Witt and children of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Witt and daughter, Anada Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Turner Billy of Itasca, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harding Sun-

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke 2:00 p. m. Woman's Society of J. H. Albright and children of Stephenville, Marshall and Jackie Rogers of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers and son of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Solsbery and sons spent the last of the week in Tahoka visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Naul and Vacation Church family spent Sunday in Morgan Mill visiting relatives.

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Survey Shows State's Doubled in 20 Years

47-2tp. for state government in 1952 as they did in 1924. Taxes on proper-FOR SALE: Day-old Broiler Baby ty, which amounted to almost 40 Chicks at Lenard Weaver's home.
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Ywhich amounted to almost 40
per cent of the State's income 25 years ago, now account for les than 4 per cent of the total revenue. Spending for highways, which once amounted to 40 per cent of the total, now takes only 22.3 cents

of each dollar. *
Such were some of the figures turned up by Dr. Leland W. Mc-Cloud, director of the Bureau of Business Research of the TCU School of Business and published this month in the Fort Worth

Business Review. The study, "Revenues and Expenditures of the State of Texas, 1924-1952," is accompanied by statistical tables and charts.

In 1924, the cost of State government was \$61.8 million. In fiscal 1952 ending Aug. 31, the total was \$689.3 million. Even allowing for price changes, the indications are that per capita expenditures have doubled over the past 20 years, Mc-Cloud reports.

Of much interest has been the shift in percentage of expenditures. Dairy Delight), Hamilton, Texas. In 1924, almost half of the money paid out went to education. The FEDERAL LAND BANK Farm figure declined steadily until in Loan at 4% interest. To buy a 1939 less than a fourth went for farm or ranch, to build a new that purpose. Since then, the trend home, or repair one, to make any has been reversed until in 1952,

cent of all expenditures. Since that time, it has declined steadily and in 1952, the figure was 22.3 against 23.9 for 1924.

Expenditures for eleemosynary institutions have been comparatively steady percentage-wis through the years. They amount to about 5 cents on the dollar now On the other hand, public welfare costs have fluxuated widely. 1924, the cost was 4 cents on the dollar but in 1946, the figure was almost 33 cents. In 1952, it was 19.

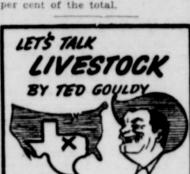
Sources of State income have also varied widely, the survey shows In 1924, ad valorem or property taxes brought in almost 40 per cent of the money. This source has declined steadily in relative importance until in 1952 it produced ess than 4 per cent.

Of significance is the revenue sources listed as county, federal and other aid which in recent years has been primarily federal aid. In 1924, this source accounted for less than 10 per cent of the

per cent of total revenue reaching cows cleared at \$12 to \$20. high of 24.4 in 1950. For 1952,

the figure is 21.5 per cent. Taxes on the use of automobiles, \$21.50 to \$21.75, most top hogs at cluding gasoline tax, amounted the \$21.75 price. Lighter and heav o 17 per cent in 1924. This rose | ier weights sold from \$18 to \$21.50. to almost one-third in 1928-1936 Sows drew \$16.50 to \$19. Pigs bulk-but in 1952 had declined to about ed at \$14 to \$17. Garbage fed hogs 25 per cent.

Gross receipts and production axes (severence taxes), which proluced just more than 11 per cent 1924 and as litt'e as 7 per cent in 1931, have steadily increased. They now provide more than 22 with some wooled club lambs up to per cent of the total.



at mostly steady prices at Fort Worth Monday. Trade was rather slow on fed beef cattle as large offerings were reported around th major marketing circle, Monday, Calves drew fully steady prices Stocker trade was active, and firm prices were paid for replacemen stock. Fat yearlings topped at \$23.
4-H and FFA boys and girls from Dickens and Kent Counties had stock on the market and pro vided top prices for cattle at \$23 per hundred and top prices for the wooled lamb market at \$23. Butcher hoge sold steady to 25 cents higher and topped at \$21.75. Sows drew unchanged prices and

pigs were steady. Slaughter classes of sheep and lambs cleared at steady to 50 cents higher prices. Stockers and feeders sold at steady prices. Choice Spring lambs topped at \$24.50 and old crop wooled club lambs topped at \$23. Shorn old crop fat lambs topped at \$20.50.

Good and choice fed steers and yearlings ranged from \$20 to \$23, and common, plain and medius butcher sorts sold for \$13 to \$19,

Good and choice slaughter calves old from \$20 to \$23, and plain and

Good and choice stocker calves leared at \$20 to \$23.50 and simi-

State's income and was only 5 lar yearlings cashed at \$22.50 down. per cent in 1929. But over the last Plain and medium stockers sold 20 years it has brought in about 20 for \$15 to \$18.50. Replacement

Good and choice butcher hogs averaging 185 to 260 pounds drew sold mainly around \$19 to \$20. Good and choice slaughter Spring lambs cashed at \$22 to \$24.50, and medium to good sorts sold from

\$17 to \$22. Good and choice shorn fat lambs sold from \$19 to \$20.50, \$23. Shorn yearlings and two's sold for \$16 to \$18. Slaughter ewes drew \$8 to \$11. Old wethers drew \$10 to \$12. Stocker and feeder lambs cashed at \$16 to \$18, choice kinds quotable higher.



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We had somewhat cooler temp

eratures over the week end with a fine mist falling intermittently throughout the day Sunday, which produced a damp atmosphere for many of the sheer Easter frocks. We were very sorry to learn of the passing of Mrs. Effic Porter, Mr. Ben Chenault and Mr. John Davis of Hico. Many of this section failed to learn of either of the deaths until after funeral services and most learned of their passing when they received the Hico paper. It seems with a telephone system out our way, news of this nature would at least reach some one in the community and probably did but seems few, if any learned of the Porter and Chenault funerals until after funeral services. We extend deepest sympathy to all in their bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Wyley Jones and little son of Stephenville spent week end with her mother Mrs. Lee Rowe and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover were

in Dublin Friday night to mee their daughter, Miss Daphine of Midland, who spent the week end here with her parents and other relatives. While in Dublin they visited in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Enger of Brady spent the week end in the home of the writer. While here they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Heyroth, the ladies being sisters of Mrs. Enger.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers. Carolyn and Jimmie Don visited Sunday in the home of his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sellers of Hamilton and to be with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs Charlie Wilson of Houston who spent the week end with her par-

ents and other relatives.

Miss Ovie Parks of Stephen ville spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Parks, Audie and Elsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allison visite a while Thursday afternoon of last week in Dublin with their son and grandson, D. E. Allison and Dar rel. Mrs. Allison and daughter Ruby Jean were away with the Dublin senior class on a tour of South Texas towns including tours of Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Houston. They left Tuesday and returned late Sunday afternoon. Darrel and two of his little friends, Aswald Baulch and Louis Hall, accompanied the Allisons home. Darrel's father came down Thursday night and spent and since that time had made his the night. The boys returned home rith him Friday morning. Mrs. Maude Whitson of Fort

Hico were visiting friends and for- him to bear his suffering from a mer neighbors here last Friday.

day and Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Heyroth attended church at the First Baptist Church in Pidcoke Sunday and spent the remainder of the day in about his customary rounds over the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lockhart and Barbara of Pideoke, who also attend away their rubbish, and tidying church at the Baptist Church of their premises. Shortly before ill Pidcoke.

to Galveston last week, where Mrs. about cutting the weeds alongside examination at John Sealy Hospi-

the interest of employment at the expected nothing in return, unselfseem to be under the impression well-being and safety. that the writer has charge of this He also loved growing things rect. The Cemetery Committee con-sists of Ernest McCoy. Audie conditions showed up in his daily Clark and Frank Tyler, with Au- chats with those he met on hi die Parks as treasurer. In a short rounds. He lavished provender and the stated that there was probably care of them as best he could.

It was upon attempting to ueburn the cemetery off one time.

As stated in a past write up the ordered that one of his friends cemetery is in very good condition | found his lifeless form in the bed at this time, however, we feel that at his home. His son, who early a burning off at this time will be that morning had taken breakfast cheaper in the long run than to to his father, had come back to wait until it would probably take town believing him better. But the two burnings to get the growth of fight was over, and the Grim Reapweeds. We trust that you who are er had taken his toll again. A or the committee will inspect the unique character had passed from cemetery and should you feel as the local scene. Peace to his ashes. were Carl Lackey and Dewey Wil- Methodist minister, officiated. Bur can acquire some one to do the Roy French. work. Heres hoping that the ceme-tery committee will look after this L matter in the near future.

Granbury visited Sunday in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Betts. Mrs. Betts prepared birthday dinner honoring her sister's birthday, which was Saturday, April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Algle Duncan had several of their children home for Easter holidays. Those present were Fred Duncan and Mr and Mrs. A. S. McKandies and family of Fort Worth and Mrs. Myrtle Luskie and girls of Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Porterfield, he have been residing in Fort Worth for the past year or more, have moved to the Livingston place in the Lanham community. Both were employed in Fort Worth. Marvin has been in ill health for several years and his condition besuch as to be forced to re-his position. We were sorry arn of his condition, but

learn of his condition, but ope after a period of rest he will much better.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bridges of oGregor visited Sunday in the one of her brother, Mr. and Mrs.



INDIANS GET ITALIAN PITCH-Giulio Glorioso, 22, pitching star of Rome's Lazio baseball team, is training at Daytona Beach with Cleveland Indians minor league clubs. Giulio, 175 lb. 6-footer, is studying law at University of Rome and plans to return after spring training.

BASEBALL FACTS

R OBIN ROBERTS of the Phillies was the lone 20-game winner in the National League last season with a record of 28 and 7 for his third straight campaign as a 20game winner . . . Only six hitters active last year have lifetime marks over .300 - Stan Musial, Jackie Robinson, Richie Ashburn, Enos Slaughter, Tommy Holmes and Monte Irvin . . . Of all 26-game hurlers. Christy Mathewson is probably the most sensational since he won 20 games or more thirteen times in fourteen years, four seasons the victory total was 30 games or more . . . The Cardinals didn't lose a double-header last year and had the highest percentage of games decided by the margin of only one run . . . One hundred and seventy-seven homers were hit at the Polo grounds last year while 154 went over the fence at Ebbets

Death Brings Release From Long Suffering To John Davis, 67,

A familiar character is missing from Hico since last Friday mornng when John Davis quietly passed away at his little home on the old Iredell road.

Mr. Davis, who was born in North Texas July 23, 1885, came here when about two years old home in and around Hico. He was a hard worker, independent and strong-willed almost to a fault. It Worth and Mrs. Emma Lackey of was this independence that caused malignant disease, patiently and Mrs. Gladys Cox and the writer alone, unheeding of advice and of-were in Hamilton Monday, Tues-fers to help from relatives, kind neighbors and friends. He was heard to complain only at times that his feet hurt

Until last week he had gone town, assisting business men in keeping their stores clean, clearing ness prevented him from work-Mr. and Mrs. Audie Clark went ing as usual, he was worrying the News Review office.

Honest and reliable in all his dealings, his word was his bond. Mr. Corb Edminson of near Hico For his intense affection for and was here the first of last week in loyalty to his son and family he Fairy Cemetery and seems some ishly concerned only with their

part of the work, which is incor- having farmed a lot in his life, and conversation with Audie last week affection on his horses, and took

others do about burning it off now, Funeral services for Mr. Davis let some one get on the job. We were held at 3 o'clock Sunday have had two applicants for the afternoon at Barrow-Rutledge Fujob prior to Mr. Edminson, who neral Chapel Rev. D. R. McCauley. son. So if those having loved ones ial was in Hico Cemetery. Pallburied here and others who might bearers were Ernie Lester. Charbe interested, will continue to send lie Meador, Willard Leach, Milton in your donations, we feel sure we Dunlop, Sherman Roberson and

He is survived by a son, Ollie Davis, of Hico; a step-sister, Mrs. Bert Trantham, of Fort Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs of near Worth; and three grandchildren.



FLOWER SHOW

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Mrs. Bill Boyd, Mrs. H. E. McCullough. Clerk: Mrs. Hord Randals, chairman; Mrs. S. E. Blair Sr. Judges: Mrs. J. W. Fairey, chairman; Mrs. V. H. Jenkins, Mrs.

9. Tables: Mrs. C. H. Boyd, chairman; Mrs. Harry Hudson, Mrs. Parker Goodloe, Mrs. Edgar Bradley.

10. Clean Up Committee consists of chairman of each committee.

RULES

1. Each entry must be labeled with name of exhibitor and class specified. 2. Ribbons will be given for awards: Blue for first, Red for second,

ellow for third, and White for honorable mention 3. Exhibits must be in place by 10:45 A. M. the day of the show. Late entries may be displayed but cannot be judged and will be marked not for competition.'

4. All exhibits must be arranged by EXHIBITOR. The exhibitor ay tidy up arrangement and place water in container, but must leave as soon as possible to avoid confusion. 5. All club members are requested to have an entry in at least one

6. The decisions of the judger will be final. Judges may withhold wards from exhibits not of show calibre.

7. All persons except the flower show chairman, the clerks and the udges shall be excluded from the show while judging is taking place All containers must be provided by exhibitor.

 In cultural or horticultural classes, the container shall not be con-idered by the judges, as only the specimen is judged against perfection. 10. All horticultural specimens must be in milk bottles, furnished by

11. The Show Committee is not responsible for containers and other property, although reasonable care will be exercised.

12. All containers and other items, such as tables, shall be plainly marked on the under side with owner's name. 13. Exhibits may not be removed until the close of the show, but nust be removed by 8:00 P. M.

14. If exhibit cannot be picked up by exhibitor after 7:00 P. M., make arrangement at entrance desk to pick up container at a later date. 15. Wiring, modeling clay, pin point holders, or other equipment is sermissible for arrangement classes, but it should not be visible.

16. No ribbons, bows, or paper on or around containers is permissible. Foliage is allowed in all arrangements.

18. All pot plants should be in exhibitor's possession for at least hree months. 19. As this is an amateur's show, no bought flowers may be entered or competition. They may be entered for "exhibit only. 20. Exhibits in arrangement classes may be borrowed from a friend

and grown in that friend's yard, but bought flowers may not be used.

21. Only one exhibit is allowed by an exhibitor in each class.

SCHEDULE

SECTION A. HORTICULTURAL CLASSES

CLASS I-ANNUALS

1. Petunias-Single, 3 sprays Petunias-Double, 3 sprays

Zinnias-Any type, 5 blooms

4. Any annual (not previously mentioned), 5 blooms at time of show Collection of annuals-1 bloom or spray of each variety

CLASS II-BULBS 6. One stalk

7. Three stalks CLASS III-SNAPDRAGONS

CLASS IV-IRIS 9. Any type or color, I bloom or stem

CLASS V-DELPHINIUM

10. Any type or color, 1 bloom or stem CLASS VI-ROSES

11. Hybrid Tea-3 blooms, 1 variety, any color

12. Polyantha—3 sprays, 1 variety, any color 13. Any other type rose—3 blooms or sprays CLASS VII-BERRIED OR FRUITED TREES AND SHRUBS

14. Shrub worth while for both spring bloom and fall color or fruit-1 branch 15 Small Tree-notable for both blossom and fruit-1 branch

36 inches in height. CLASS VIII-FLOWERING SHRUBS AND VINES

16. Any type—1 spray CLASS IX—POTTED PLANTS

17. Foliage plants 18. Flowering plants

SECTION B. ARRANGEMENT CLASSES

CLASS I-Arrangement with emphasis on vertical line LASS II-Iris arrangement LASS III-Arrangement using Sea Shell as container

LASS IV-Bottle arrangement

CLASS V-Pitcher arrangement

CLASS VI-Epergne arrangement CLASS VII-Old fashioned flowers in old fashioned container CLASS VIII -- Making the most of what you have. A maximum effort with a minimum expense. Live material required.

CLASS IX - Mass arrangement CLASS X-Mantel arrangement in a pair of containers

CLASS XI-Artistic arrangement of foliage CLASS XII-Coffee table arrangement. Each entrant must furnish coffee table, flowers and accessories.

CLASS XIII - Arrangement of white flowers in white container

CLASS XIV-For men only-no rules CLASS XV-Tea Cart. Each entrant must furnish tea cart, flowers and accessories. CLASS XVI-Arrangement of plant materials commonly considered

weeds and wild flowers CLASS XVII-Dried arrangement CLASS XVIII-Cactus arrangement

CLASS XIX-Small arrangement. Must not be over 8 inches over all. CLASS XX-Arrangement using wood (driftwood) CLASS XXI—Tables—Invitation class, Holiday occasions.
CLASS XXII—Vegetables

(a) With foliage or flowers (b) Without foliage or flowers

(a) With foliage or flowers (b) Without foliage or flowers CLASS XXIV-niches and shadow boxes

SECTION C. JUNIOR CLASS For First, Second and Third Grades

CLASS I-An arrangement in my favorite container CLASS II-Breakfast tray for a sick doll must include flower arrange ment.

For Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades CLASS III-Miniature arrangement not over 6 inches high

SECTION D. SPECIAL EXHIBITS-Not to be judged

CLASS I-Ceramics with or without flowers CLASS II-Hand painted China, with or without flowers CLASS III-Hooked Rugs

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