

Texans are eternally accused of bragging-but transplant a Texan if you really want to hear things

Lyndsay Phillips, former banker Chamber of Commerce manager postmaster and man of many func tions at Stephenville, is our pres ent example. That mild-mannered well-informed gentleman who says he's learned to "do more listening than talking," and to keep out of politics, now runs the Chamber of Commerce at Durant, Okla.

A recent letter reflects his philosophy and serves as an example of his enthusiasm. There's nothing selfish about his brags-far from that-even though he must be modestly proud of having done every-thing doubly well. He and his good wife Ruth have raised fine twin boys, as one example.

But it's enthusiasm for his present home town and pride in the Sooner State and its accomplishments that are so noticeable

Our copy of the duplicate letter, addressed also to Rufus Higgs of the Stephenville Empire - Tribune, read in part:

"I heartily agree with the no-tation about meeting with you fellows at Salem for some bacon and eggs and onions. That would be a little more than half way for me. I don't know what you fellows, would do without someone to catch and fry the fish, or kill and dress the squirrels and cook them. Of course, Rufe can fry eggs to a degree even though it may not be the proper degree. Wish I could come down (all about his locker box and its contents for several lines).

"Also I could give you a pretty good line on some NEW TIMES in Oklahoma. For example: the new toll road proposition recently OK'd by popular vote. And, are about over the hurdle to mild the two million dollar state park and lodge on Texoma-yes, \$2,200,000.00, and that's a lot of park and lodge.

"See Stephenville will celebrate its 100th anniversary soon. Shucks, we ain't been a State for 50 years yet. The Hico Re-union is older than that and so am I.

"There's a church about every six blocks here. There's a boat on a trailer at most every house and where there are exceptions to boats there are birds dogs.

. rural "Building programs . manufacturing . roads . airport hangars . . . highways etc., etc., etc.

Boosting rather than bragging will be executive officer of the composed the remainder of the ROTC band and will be the highappreciated missive, as well as ranking cadet in the band. filling in the skips noted above. in what he's doing.

hing big like Lake Whitney, east ary service organization. of Hico, to tell the world about?

ganization whose motto is "Service to Mankind". But we know a little Earl Norrod of Hico. more now, since receiving a copy of a weekly bulletin from the Ser toma group at Fort Smith, Ark. Grand Jury Returns member, who arrived in Arkansas 5 Felony Indictments by way of California:

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AT THE WACO HEART CLINIC-Little Miss Barbara Courney, a three most common forms of heart diseases, chats with Dr. W. R. White, Baylor University president and chairman of the 1954 Texas Heart Fund. Eight-year-old Barbara was stricken with rheumatic fever last November and developed a serious rheumatic heart condition. Although now on the road to recovery, the smiling child still is unable to stand or walk-and must be wheeled or carried wherever she goes. Barbara is one of approximately 500,000 elementary and high school age children in the nation suffering from heart disease. Dr. White heads the 1954 Texas Heart Fund drive-which continues through February-to raise funds to support medical research, educational and community heart programs to help Barbara and her fellow-sufferers. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Courtney of Waco

Valmer Norrod Achieves Cadet Major Rank in **ROTC** at University

Austin, Feb. 8 .- Valmer Norrod of Hico has been named a cadet major in the University of Texas Air Force ROTC. As a major, he will be executive officer of the

A senior majoring in mathema-But our correspondent is sincere, tics, Norrod is a member of the IN MEMORIAL SERVICES as always, in the pride he takes ROTC Band; the Future Teachers ON KWAJALEIN ISLAND of America: and the Arnold Air

Did you ever meet a Sertoman? a requirement for receiving a held there Feb. 5.

WITH THE COLORS

LOCAL BOY PARTICIPATES

Kwajalein, Marshall Islands (F-What could he do with some- Society, Air Force ROTC honor- HTNC) .- In solemn memory of the not be used and has been disposed 177 Americans who gave their lives of. He is also doing practice teach- in the fight for Kwajalein Island,

Did you ever meet a Sertoman? a requirement for receiving a held there Feb. 5. We'll have to confess our lack of b. s. in mathematics in the college formation on Sertoma, an or- of education in June. ation on Sertoma, an or-ion whose motto is "Service His parents are Mr. and Mrs. of Hico is stationed on this tropical island stopover, located 2400 miles southwest of Hawaii.

Lions Club Discharges Hico Tigers Advised, Awarded **Balance of Obligation** On Stock Barn at Park A note at the local bank for Hico Lions Chub's half of the balance of indebtedness against the Hyp- At C-C's Annual Grid Banquet A note at the local bank for Hico

stock barn constructed last year at City Park was ordered paid Urging the visitors to relax and; Harold Walker made the intro- Nothing But "Hard Work" Wednesday.

Agreement was reached whereby 1953 football team. the two organizations are to be

the directors as to what might be was adorned with crepe paper foot- commented that he had tried to ing is what helps a boy. "You don't expected from this source. Other matters coming before the directors' meeting, which follow-ed the regular session, included Mrs. Harold D. Walker, guest dent and Mrs. Harold D. Walker, guest he does in his spare time." payment of a hospital bill for a speaker Sammy Baugh and a welfare care. The directors will representative of the Hardin-Simmeet again at noon on Tuesday, mons publicity department, George March 2. Hine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jack-

At the regular weekly luncheon, son and T. A. Randals. held at Loudermilk Cafe, C. of C. President T. A. Randals expressed appreciation of the cooperation received in the annual football banquet Monday night. President Walker called atten-

tion to the club's eligibility to send a local representative to the Cripped Children's Camp at Kerrville, after having made a contribution to the fund for that purpose.

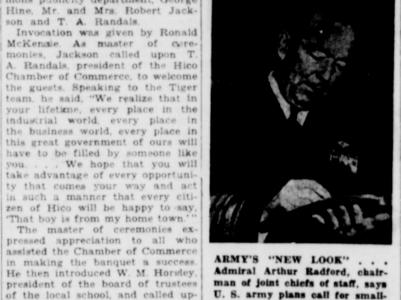
Present as guests at the meeting were Gene Cook of Comanche and David Creed of Fort Worth.

Commissioners Court Paying Labor on Stock Pavilion at Hamilton

in making the banquet a success The American Legion Post has He then introduced W. M. Horsley begun work on a livestock pavi-lion and show barn at the old Fair of the local school, and called up Grounds site. The grandstand is on him to introduce other me being dismantled and the lumber bers of the board present. Next used in the construction of the there was the introduction of the building. The Commissioners Court Chamber of Commerce directors. is paying the cost of the labor involved in the project, but some \$675.00 will be required for sheet iron roofing. The old roofing could

Completion of the 50x100 ft

enjoy themselves as they would duction for the guest speaker, tell-Wednesday. Jointly sponsored by the Lions Club and Hico Chamber of Com-B. Jackson set an informal air for merce, the project was underwrit-ten when a need for additional the after-dinner speeches Monday years while setting his football cussion saying that someone alten when a need for additional the after-dinner speeches Monday years whith as Christian Univer-funds to augment a special fund night at the annual banquet honor-for that purpose was presented. Ing members of the Hico Tiger Bowl in Dallas. For 16 years he easy question to answer, and there the two organizations are to be reimbursed through receipts from rentals and from other sources. Approximately 60 honor guests played professional football with is no specific formula. His only were present, with a total of 140 the Washington Redskins, and suggestion was hard work. Then



er mobile land and sea forces supported by great air power stock of destructive weapand ens

Last Two Months Colder than Usual

That boy is from my home town.

25 PERCENT MORE HEATING WEATHER

Opening his talk with several jokes aimed good-naturedly at the entais and from other sources. were present, with a total of 140 later accepted a position as assis-In discussing future expansion persons gathering at the Bluebon-tant coach at Hardin-Simmons a strong desire to play good footand improvements, Lions touched net Country Club, which was dec- University, where he is now em- ball and then to work at it. on the possibility of cooperation orated in school colors for the af- ployed. In addition to these duties "Whether a player has ability does available. President Harold Walk- fair. Place cards with red and blue at the Abilene university, he owns not matter," he said, adding that available. President Harold Walk-er instructed Truman E. Roberts ribbons were set at each place of to investigate and report back to the honored guests. The head table with tongue in check. Walker With tongue in check. Walker that knowledge that he is improv-

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is the fellowship with boys on the team, with your coaches and with the boys on the team you are playing against."

The one-time star backfield player for TCU told the high school "You are playing much boys. smarter football than there has ever been before," adding that the game was much more complicated han when he played it in college. Boys have to be able to change blocking assignments all the time. "Boys, I want to tell you that you are a smart group of boysou have to be. When they tell you that it doesn't take a smart man to play football, they don't know what they are talking about."

Giving them advice to be followd when they leave home, he told the athletes that if they go to college, they should remember to let football be secondary to their studies.

Then he advised them to remember that someone is watching them, and the hometown folks will want to be proud of them. He said "A lot of you don't realize that there are a lot of small boys-7, 8, 9 years old-who are watching you. It should be kind of a challenge to you.

Ten Freshmen On Team

Coach Porter Willis was called upon at the conclusion of the principal speech. He expressed his enjoyment at working with the boys during the past season, and said that he had enjoyed it even though they did not win all the time. It was a pleasure, he said, to work with a group of boys who followed instructions so well

"Sertoman of the day last week was Hector Hugh Hollis from Hico, Texas, on the beautiful banks of the healthy Bosque, where the sun always shines and love never dies. Hector has no connection with the Hico Chamber of Commerce, but is a member of the firm Hayes Bros. Plumbing and Heating Co. Sertoman and Mrs. Holand son live at 1140 North 57th Terrace in Fort Smith."

We hereby nominate Hector as lars and child desertion. an honorary member of the Hico of C. He's earned it, for all the loyalty he's shown and publicity opened Monday to take up any he's given his home town-he's always pulling for Hico.

Esteemed Leading Knight of the Fort Smith Elks Lodge.

Alyce Little at Port Arthur, who ris, J. P. Neel, Willie F. Roberts, says our town-formerly hers-is L. N. Parrish, W. J. Rickel and filling up with names she doesn't R. C. McPherson. But that means progress, know. as she says.

from Japan that the nights are inspected.-Herald-News. cold but days are fine. He is there for a 24-month stretch. I should like to join him if it wasn't for that big ocean one has to cross. I can't swim. Good luck to all." .

"Have done a lot of squirrel hunting and fishing on the Bosque says a note from W. J. River." (Bill) Luckie from Albuquerque, in renewing a subscription originally sent him as a Christmas present by his son, Bill Jr. "Am going come down one of these days and see if hunting is as good as it used to be. My old friend Ervin Howerton thinks he's a better shot than I am with a .22 with a shot than I am with a .22 with a bead on a gray squirrel—we'll see about that. You might pass this on to Ervin—he can be practicing." And Mrs. Etta Wright and her sister Mrs. Maud McMurray, out at Big Spring send regards to old

here in renewing for the friends paper they say they enjoy reading. Such sentiments always sound good to us, we'll have to admit.

The Hamilton County Grand Ten years ago American troops of this of improvement recently, and citi- January this year than last year, fails below 65. afternoon, Feb. 3, following a step forward in the Pacific war ful to a foresighted administration three-day session. Five indictments toward the ultimate downfall of the dow were returned, all felonies. worthless check over fifty dollars,

District Clerk C. E. Edmiston said the crimnal docket will be opened Monday to take up any pleas of guilty that might be made. Also our congratulations to the week, however, unless one of the

lowing: C. M. Rush, foreman; A.

Another nostalgic note comes in subscription renewal from Mrs. L. McFadden, secretary; A. G. Riley, A. E. Miller, W. P. Brum-SEES KOREAN DUTY mett, Alfred Selder, W. W. Mor-I Corps, Korea – Army

Forty witnesses were examined, according to the report by the Mrs. Little adds: "Dick writes secretary, and the county jail was



the memorial plaque located at the site where American trooops first Facilities offered by the City of landed.

three-day session. Five indictments toward the ultimate downfall of for its consideration of their needs. the Japanese Empire.

thousand Japanese soldiers died dents. theft of property over fifty dol- during the battle.

No jury will be summoned next year building plan nears comple-week, however, unless one of the tion, the old structures are being the Hillcrest addition and one in January has required heat for com-served by Lone Star brought both.

new look.

I Corps, Korea.-Army Pvt. Jack Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Walker, Hico, recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 1st Field Artillery Observation Battalion.

The battalion, which has been in Korea since August, 1950, is radar systems.

in December 1952, and served at Fort Hood, Texas before his overseas asignment. As a civilian, he attended Nixon Clay Commercial College in Austin and was a deputy tax collector for Travis County, Texas.

WEATHER REPORT The following weather report is submitted by W. R. Hampton, local observer for the Climatological Service of the United States Weather Bureau: Date-Max. Min. Feb. 75 38 37 75 Feb. 39 42 72 Feb Feb. 71 Feb 29 Feb 73 22 Feb. 84 38 so far Total precipitation

lyear, 0.86 inches.

For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Civic Improvements Rear Admiral R. S. Clarke, USN, Keep Up With March Commanding Officer of the U.S. Naval Station placed a wreath on Of Progress in Town

During the four day battle, the As the town has grown, so have Worth

During the past six months the Today the battle scars have all city administration has supervised er, of which there has been con- for comfort.

> years. In addition to this amount, 3500 feet of water lines have been installed in the Cox-Weaver addi- Newman Fugua Is tion during the past two years, as **Candidate for Sheriff** well as 3000 feet of sewer line in the Cox-Weaver and Fairfield additions.

An access road was recently To the Voters of built in the Hillcrest addition on Hamilton County: the advent of the new building

going on in that area. trained to locate enemy artillery positions with sound, flash and at the waterworks plant for housing road equipment belonging to Private Walker entered the Army the city, and a small bulldozer was purchased to carry on street main-

tenance. The present administration inaugurated the trench system at the dump grounds for disposal of garbage, after a group of special-

grounds.

In lighting facilities, the City has furnished 18 new street lights in the residential and city areas, plus eight lights in the City Park,

Prec. all during the past year. All these improvements, coupled 0.00 0.00 with the civic pride evidenced by the completion of a new elemen-tary school building and the re-0.00 and support. 0.00 0.00 modeling and enlarging now in 0.00 progress at a Hico church, serve to 0.00 remind local folks of how fortusideration, I am.

this nate they are to live in a progres-sive community.

IS REFLECTED IN CURRENT GAS BILLS

Cold weather which began in | Weather Bureau people, explains eat would tell us that we had a December and including the freez- Turner, figure this heating weath- well-mannered bunch of boys." ing rain and sleet storm of Jan- er in DDD's or what is called "de- B. McPherson Jr. to help him preuary 21st, accounted for 25 per cent gree days." They are computed by sent the jackets, sweaters and letmore heating weather for Hico adding the number of degrees the ters. Ten years ago American troops Hico have undergone a great deal residents during December and average temperature each day were seven graduating seniors, were seven graduating seniors,

Jury made its report Wednesday small island, and marked a major zens of Hico might well be grate- according to H. P. Turner, local For example, if the maximum

Basing his findings on Fort grees, the mean or average is 35. Weather Bureau tabula- When this is subtracted from 65 Ross, co-captains and members of Represented in the report were island was laid to waste. The on- its water and street improvements. tions, Mr. Turner was answering the number of DDD's for that day the following crimes, one count ly living growth left on the once Addition of new fire plugs and a query from the newspaper to is shown as 30. The formula is each: rape, burglary, swindling by colorfuly vegetated island was street lights continues to make three battered palm trees. Five our community safer for its resi-thousand Japanese soldiers died dents. He explained that heating weathlow 65, some heating is required

there were a total of 1,207 DDD's, while in December 1952 and Jan-uary 1953 there were 967 DDD's, or an increase of 240 DDD's. This is an increase of 25 per cent more heating weather, and would normally require a comparative in-

crease in gas consumption, said the Lone Star local manager.

Poll Tax Payments Finally Reach 2,546

Tax Officer Billy G. Wood said Tuesday that 2,546 poll tax re- program.' ceipts for 1954 had been issued ists were called in a little over a fully refer you to those who have was kept open into the hight sat-ists were called in a little over a known me from childhood. up and clean out the dumping I realize that the office of Sheriff is an important one and ers. By 8:30, a total of 2,522 had

I pledge you the very best service been receipted. Mail returns addof which I am capable if I should be elected. I shall try to see each ed the remainder.

Mr. Wood said that it is diffivoter and present my candidacy in person before the July Primary. If I should not, it will be unintentional and I want you to know I will deeply appreciate your vote Hoping you may see your way clear to give me your careful con-

Yours respectfully, NEWMAN FUQUA.

A lot of times on our trips," he told the audience, "the manager of a cafe where we had stopped to

He then called upon Coach W.

Included in the football squad three juniors, two sophomores and

Jackets were awarded to Ray Battershell and Donald "Poncho' the all-district football team, Orville Templeton, member of the all-district second team, Ross Bald-Dennis Stipe, James Lewis and Fenton Sandlin, all seniors; Ronald McKenzie, member of the all-district second team, John Haley and Ronald Massey, all juniors; Jerry Don Needham and humidity is greater and high winds Terry Ogle, sophomores;

Sherrel Kirk, Tommy Leeth and Buddy Teague, freshmen.

Reserve Lettermen (all fresh-Charter Member of Hico Boosters who was recently installed as Esteemed Leading Knight of the Kenzie and Charles Stipe. Those receiving letters were Donald receiving letters Hughes, Gerald Hodges, Donald Warren and Dale Witt.

Managers Don Burgan (junior) and Billy Burgan (senior) also received jackets.

After making the presentation, Coach Willis said that judging from his work with the team this year, he expects an interesting ball

club to work with next year. Superintendent Cook was then asked to say a few words, and he expressed appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce, and said that he is glad to note that "the town is interested in our school

As an award from the school, from his office. The tax office the superintendent then present-ed Coaches Willis and McPherson was kept open into the night Sat- with their own red and blue jackets

> He introduced Miss Georgia Holladay as sweetheart of the 1953 football squad, and presented her with a corsage from the team.

Mr. Wood said that it is alli- Dates of the routed as special cult to forecast the number of bers who attended as special cult Dates of the football team men qualified voters in the county on the face of the returns of the poll Deborah Pruett, Paula guests were Misses Sherry the face of the returns of the poll tax campaign. The number paying in time is lower than usual, but he thinks it may be due to so many people reaching the age of 60, the legal limit. A conservative estimate places the number who will be qualified at around 3,500.— Herad-News.

Of Hamilton County I take this opportunity to an nounce my candidacy for the of-fice of Sheriff of Hamilton County.

I am doing this in the belief that I am qualified to fill the office I In Hamilton County seek I am a native of the county and

my family is known to most of you as one of the pioneer families of this section. To those of you who do not know me, I respectfully refer you to those who have

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times as much

gas is used in a home during a winter month than in

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Fairy - By -Mrs. Eunice Massengale

With the exceptions of Saturlay and Sunday nights we are enloying our second week of warm Spring like weather, with temperatures 70 degrees or better in the day time. However the nights have been cool enough to require a fire. Most every one has been taking advantage of the pretty weather and are planting trees and shrubs and starting early gardens and doing outdoor spring clean up jobs.

The cool norther which blew in Saturday brought temperatures lown to the freezing point Saturday and Sunday nights. Leon Springer of Crane was here Saturday looking after business in terests of his farm here, and pass ing out cigars and announcing the arrival of a little son, born on February 2, at 1:30 a.m. in a Crane hospital. He tipped the scales at 6 pounds and 11 ounces and has been christened Stephen Van. The Springers have one other little son, Randy, whose birthdate also falls on Feb. 2. Leon expressed great encouragement with grain

prospects on his farm and seemed his visit made him homesick. He stated the pure fresh air we have here is quite different to the dust and oil odors of the oil sections.

Mrs. Walter Abel, Mrs. Ted Arrant, Mrs. T. R. Parks, Mrs. Coy Parks, Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, Mrs. Carl King, and Mrs. Ovie Clark were joint hostesses for a wedding shower last Saturday night at the school gym, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duncan of Irving, who were recently married. Mrs. Cunningham registered the guests as they arrived. Refreshments of fruit punch and cookies was served to a good number of guests. The couple received a large assortment of nice and useful gifts for which they expressed their thanks and appreciation. Fred was reared in the Fairy community. His bride, who resided at Hico prior to their marriage, has many friends in this community acquired while employed at the Barnes and McCullough lumber yard. All wish for them much happiness and prosperity through life

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison of Dublin visited a while last Thurs-day night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allison in honor of his father's 70th birth day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Guinn and children of Brownwood and Miss Virginia Anderson of Dallas spent week end with their mother Mrs. Grady Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blakley visited Saturday night in Killeen in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby and daugh

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Adams visited last Thursday night in the P. L. Cox home

The writer attended singing at Carlton Thursday night and visited a short while before singing hours with Mrs. Marie Turner,

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sellers of Hamilton visited Sunday in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, Carolyn and Jim-



HERO'S MEDAL ... Pres. Eisenhower adjusts Congressional Medal of Honor riband for Navy corpaman Wm. Charette of Ludington, Mich. Charette shielded wounded marine from Korean grenade.

DUFFAU Mrs. Pascal Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boucher were Sunday visitors in the home

Mrs. E. M. Hoover of Fairy visi-Mr. and children visited Mr. and Mrs.

and baby, Marsha, of Marietta, lene Christian College were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers.

of Kermit visited Mrs. F. M. Mc-Elroy and sons Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Temple-

Templeton and M-Sgt. and Mrs. D. W. Irwin recently. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cochran and family of Jarrell visited in the home of Mr. M. H. Gillentine and

family Sunday. Other visitors were Paul Gillentine of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. George Gillentine of Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones and

famiy of Bryan and little Geary Parker of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rogers and baby of Marietta, Okla., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burgan during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Evans of Dallas spent the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carey of Stephenville visited in the home of Mr. J. A. Craig and Pascal Brown and family Thursday night Mrs. F. J. Richardson of Sweet

water, mother of Mrs. Edgar Elliott here for an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nachtigall of

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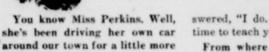
Mrs. Bobbie Ray Wagner and son, Don from Hico visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Killion of and baby, Deborah of Alexander, Harbin spent Sunday in the homes of Pascal Brown and family and of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stringer and Mr. J. A. Craig and Miss Sallie

Craig. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barton and ted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. little daughter, Janice, spent the Prentis Newman Sunday afternoon, week end in the home of her parand Mrs. J. R. Lawrence ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Greer, Leland Nabors of De Leon Sun- James and Imogene Lindsay of Stephenville, Mr. Rod Word and sis-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rogers ter Vivian of Calirette visited in home of Mr. and Mrs. Huel the Okla. and Gerald Fruzia of Abi- Lindsey and family Sunday after-

Barbara Elking is a patient in the Hico Hospitel, suffering from Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Warren pneumonia. She is greatly missed school and we are hoping she

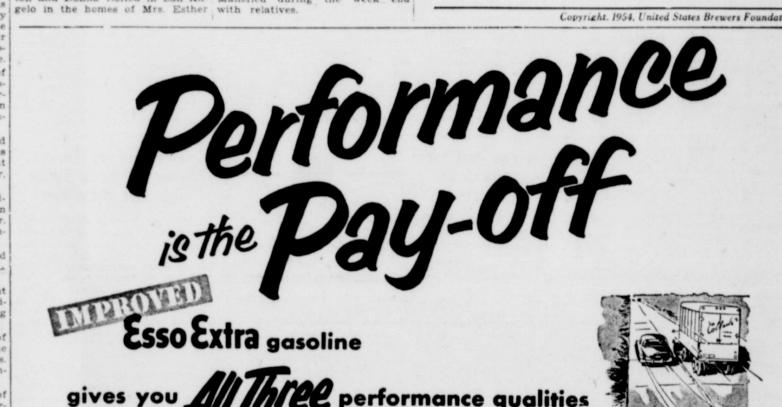
will soon be able to be back. Mr. Charlie Talley visited in ton and Donna visited in San An- Mansfied during the week end



than 30 years. The other day she had a bit of trouble parking down on Main Street. Didn't quite make it the first try, so she pulled out to start over when a fellow waiting to pass started tooting his horn personal preference . . . and none of us like "backseat driving" from

On the second try, she was still having a little difficulty and so anybody. this smart aleck hollered, "Lady, do you know how to drive?" "Yes, young man," Miss Perkins an-

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impatiently.

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FALL, JOE ?

Wish I'd Said That

swered, "I do. But I don't have time to teach you now."

From where I sit, it's not always easy to have a good answer ready when you need it. But when somebody insists that I vote for his candidate, for instance, or choose tea instead of a temperate glass of beer with dinner, I know the answer. It's all a matter of

Joe Marsh

a summer month. Won't you please remember this when paying gas bills during the next several weeks?

Lone Star must maintain lots of reserves and extra machinery to meet your peak winter requirements.

And, as you know from weather bureau figures, over most of area served by Lone Star, January and December had considerably more heating weather than the same months a year ago.

Thank you!

Lone Star Gas Company

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Dickerson of

near Hico visited Monday after with his sister, Mrs. Brittie Little Mrs. Scott Blakley, Lera Jane

and Mrs. Blakley's mother, Mrs. J. L. McCoy visited over the week end in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Licett and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, Carolyn and Jimmie Don and the writer visited Saturday afternoon in Dublin in the home of our sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D E. Allison. While there Mrs. Sellers and the writer attended a come and go bridal shower honoring Miss Jean Allison, bride-elect of Wayne Pittman also of Dublin who will be married on Saturday evening, Feb. 20 at the Methodist Church in Dublin. Mrs. Edd Allison and Mrs. Texie Dell Allison also attended. She received a bountiful shower of nice and use ful gifts which were displayed in the home

The writer attended singing at Evergreen Sunday afternoon, ac-companying the A. H. Sumerfords from Hamilton. After singing hours we visited a short while in the W. C. Oglesby home.

Mrs. Dellis Seago of Waco, who was up Saturday to attend the bridal shower for her niece, Miss Allison, handed the writer \$2.00 for the benefit of the Fairy Cemetery and expressed her interest in the upkeep of the cemetery, where a number of her relatives are buried. We thank Mrs. Seago for her donation and the interest shown in this most noble cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers and Jimmie Don were in Hamil-ton Monday. While there Carl Ray assisted his brother, Dewey Sellers in the construction of a brooder house at his parents home Other birthdates we failed to mention last week were those of Miss Elsie Lee Parks and twin brother. Elzie Lee of Fort Worth, whose birthday was Feb. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parks and baby of Fort Worth spent the end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyler of

Cranfills Gap visited Sunnear day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Abel. Other visitors in the Abel home Sunday were their daughter, Mrs. Ovie Clark and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clark of Fort Worth who spent the week end here. Mrs. E. M. Hoover and Mrs. V

H. Heyroth were in Dublin Satur-day afternoon to attend the bridal shower honoring Miss Jean Alli-son, bride-elect of Wayne Pittman.

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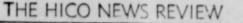
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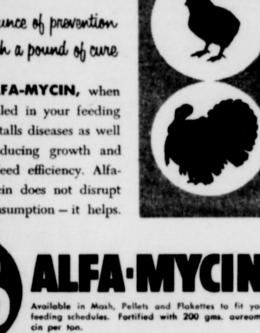
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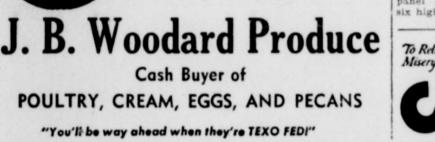
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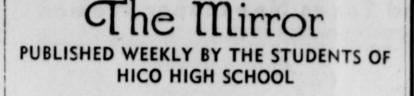
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Empty Sockets Breed Eyes



Editor Edna Earl Shaffer ing. They were Donald Ross, Ron-... Kay Jernigan ald McKenzie, Deborah Pruett, Asst.-Editor Carol Harris, Peggy Goodloe and

Reporters: Julia Hedges erts acted as moderator, and the Freshman Sophomore Junior Thomas Hughes Edna Walker Senior Homemaking Seein' What's Doin'

Aleeta Jaggars question was "Possible Plans, Projects, and Activities for Hico." The panel had some very definite views and expressed themselves Jean Clark ingly. They all agreed that Hico **Carol Harris** needed a Youth Center, somewhere the youth of Hico and the sur rounding towns could come on one

STUDENT RECITAL AT P-TA Mrs. Grady Wreay opened the or two nights a week and have February meeting of the Hico Par- wholesome recreation provided for ent-Teachers Association with a them. The other project discussed brief recital in which she present- was the problem of the library, ed the following program of hymns, There were two schools of thought patriotic songs, and ballads. "God on this: one, that some people of Our Fathers," Kathy Higgin- didn't care about reading anyway, botham; "The Waltz of the Three and two, some did. Not everyone, Brown Bears," Suzanne Burden; we're sorry to say, likes to read. Starlight Waltz," Shelia Partain; This project was left hanging in "At the Fairies' Ball." Nona Jane a way, but the Recreation Center Cox: "The Blue Flame," Barbara idea was a success. We hope that Randals; "Aragonasie," Joyce Rae this idea really catches on, be-Lowe; "Blessed Be The Name," and cause it is a worthwhile project. "Send the Light," Linda Patter- and one that would benefit the son; "Indian Love Call," Carol community. Akin; "America," duet, Royce

Chandler and Mrs. Wreay. - H H S -

SEEIN' WHAT'S DOIN' The One-Act Play cast has been

hosen. The play, "Young As You the meetings. Everyone believes Look," will probably be given in that this is going to be a wonder-early March for the first time be-ful project as well as a lot of fun. fore the actual League competi- The next meeting will probably be tion. Mrs. Brummett will again on Friday, Feb. 12. The organiza-direct the play. The characters tion's purpose is to have a weekly

, Wayne Duncan.

oblem, Carol Harris. Dick Stevens, who ends up a Boy Scout, Donald Massey.

wants to marry Elizabeth, Connie Meador. Gwen Hopkins, Michael's girlfriend, Linda Cox,

year's efforts, which won second the Homemaking Cottage. place in the District meet. At last week's P-TA meeting, a panel discussion was held, with the Creed of the Future Homemak-



fellowship with one another, and Toby Marlow, a typical adoles-also to interest the young people of the community in going to Michael Marlow, Toby's big broth- church and participating in church activities more. The members of Patricia Marlow, a girl with a the Y.M.C. are not from church, but from all churches. The hope is that everyone in high school will support this group by Elizabeth Marlow, a successful his attendance. Ray Eattershol Congresswoman, Peggy Goodloe. was elected to head the newly Senator David Farnsworth, who

Last Thursday night.

school students met at the First Baptist Church and formed an or

ganization called "Youth's March

for Christianity." Officers were

elected, and a time was set for

HHS-FHA NEWS

On Wednesday, February 3, there The cast hopes they can top last | was an FHA Chapter meeting at

The meeting was opened by singing the "FHA Prayer Song." of America and the "FHA Song". Peggy Goodloe presided at the meeting in the absence of Lin-

da Cox, chapter president. It was decided that a program ommittee, a recreation committee, and a financial committee should be appointed in order to have a organized chapter. Chairman of the program committee is Joan Rainwater. Katherine Sparks is chairman of the recreation committee and Margaret Ash, chairman of the financial committee.

It is a custom of most chapters to have a rose planting ceremony. The chapter decided to have one the latter part of this month or the first part of March. The girls are going to get the lawn in shape to do this

The FHA State Meeting will be held in Fort Worth this year. Two girls, one sponsor, one mother and the superintendent are allowed to

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attend from each chapter. As yet the girls who are to attend have been selected. Reservations not have already been made for the girls to attend. After the business meeting, Katherine Sparks led the group in a sing-song.

-HHS-BASKETBALL NEWS

The Hico basketball team jour-neyed to Iredell Tuesday night and won a game for the boys, lost one for the girls. The score for the girls' game

was 29-20.

Friday night the girls beat the The boys lost a hard-Fairy girls. fought battle by a score of 40-31. Tuesday, February 9, the girls ordered the jackets for the girls who lettered. We had eleven girls and one manager to make the grade. The girls lettering were: Jean Sherrard, Velma Jaggars, Pat Little, Leona Smith, Alice Behrens, Phyllis Jones, Peggy Ellis, Peggy Warren, Martha Britton, Jerre Jean Dunklin, Quata Lowry, and the manager, Marlene McLendon. Last week we elected our captains, who are Patsy Little and Peggy Ellis.

This week we have games with Meridian Tuesday night and Cran-fills Gap girls and Walnut Springs boys Friday night.

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON APRIL 6, 1954. By virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Hico. Texas, I hereby order an election to be held in said City of Hico on the first Tuesday in April, said date being the 6th day of April, 1954. The election herein ordered is for the purpose of electing the following City Officers, to-wit

A Mayor to succeed W. H. Greensilt; an Alderman to succeed Hen-ry Davis; an Alderman to succeed Hershel Sherrard; and an Alderman to succeed Ernest Jacobs. That said election shall be held on the above date in said City at the City Hall. A Presiding Offi-cer over said election will be nam-

ed at the proper time. All prospective candidates are notified to file their names with the City Secretary at her office in City Hall, Hico, at least 30 days preceding opening of polls on said day of election, which would be on or before March 6th. In evidence of the above order I have hereto affixed my Official I have hereto affixed my Seal of the City of Hico, Texas. W. H. GREENSLIT. Mayor of the City of Hico, Texas. 404tc. (Copy)

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Hico, Texas, Friday, Feb. 12, 1954.



COST OF LIVING: Do price supports for farm products add

cost of the meal.

of these products would be affect- | month.

would be ruined.

Nation

a realized gross income of \$34,002. The Valentine party this Sat-000,000. Their total net income in that year was \$11,800,000,000. bit differently, we understand. In-

a few memb culture was \$35,100,000,000. But the farmers' NET income had dropped 18 women have been called upor to do the chores in preparation \$7,400,000,000. Net income is what counts. With for the party. The ones who want the total net farm income over to play cards and dominoes have four billion dollars less in 1953 than been considered first, and preparain 1947, certainly neither farmers them. nor the price support program can be blamed for the high cost to con-be blamed for the high cost to con-watch your TV set, then go ahead watch your TV set, then go ahead watch your TV set, then go ahead of farm products. Mrs. Tull quite prevalent throughout Texas. Dr. Geo. W. Cox. Royce Lee TEXAS PROJECTS: Included in come crying to us when the coun-the President's budget message try club is run down from lack State Health Officer. Colds, grippe, Mrs. Don Wadlington of Hico visi-ry Mayfield received news from was a request for the following of interest, and don't come by to influenza or whatever we may ted Mrs. Vance Wadlington Tues- their nephew, Rev. Wilburn Salappropriations for flood control say that you think we should do call them are spread from person day afternoon. projects in Texas: Belton Reser- something to arrange for a place to person through discharges from Mrs. Bunnie Alexander return- Pakistan, that they had sailed \$1,850,000; Dallas Floodway, to entertain our young people. One the nose and throat. \$1,300,00; Fort Worth Floodway, main difficulty right now is the \$240.000; Texarkana Reservoir, \$4,- lack of parents to take enough in- from such diseases here are some days there. Mrs. Susie Salmon of der the auspices of India Mission. 000,000. Also requested was an ap- terest to chaperon the high school propriation of \$500,000 for the students-it is not the lack of a fluenza is highly infectious. Prac-Port Aransas-Corpus Christi place to go to have fun. There's tically everybody is susceptible to ing Wednesday afternoon in the station southwest of Lahore, with-Waterway Project. everything a high school student



together, or something to that effect. Anyway this redbird preened her feathers when she read the headlines in the Fort Worth Press the other day, which said, "Hey loc-Our Council Adopted a Red Bird."

Turned out that the Fort Worth City Council had chosen a male cardinal as the official bird of Fort Worth, following a recommendation by the Audubon Society, Fort Worth's bird lovers. In most papers this event went unnoticed. But the Press-eager to play up the unusual-even ran a picture of the

olorful bird. Farther down in the article, the Press seemed to treat this selection as a controversial matter. One paragraph said:

"The Cardinal, which also files the colors of a rugged St. Louis baseball team, is a pretty creature although he does not represent the masses. The sparrows may

drop a protest." This reporter also stated that opposition to the movement appeared to be developing at one point when a council member pointed out that the recommendation might discriminate against females, but the member later voted to approve the proposal.

My, my, what an uproar! All over a bright, cheerful bird. The reporter's version of the story was not fully appreciated by this department; however, the crowning blow came upon reading the cut-line under the picture labeling him, "The Bird-red and snooty.

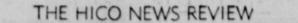
substantially to the cost of living. SOME TIME of the Bluebonas some people have been saying? net Country Club seemed disinter-Farm value of the cotton in a ested. This was after attending a white shirt is less than nine per meeting for the purpose of electcent of what you pay for the shirt. ing officers. Some bird is always A one-pound loaf of bread sells sticking his beak into someone for nearly six times what the farm- else's business, but it seems to be er gets for the wheat in the bread. Even for so simple an item as corn meal, the farmer sells the corn another chance to show how much for less than one-third the retail they appreciate the work which was done and all the money that

Cotton, wheat and corn are all was spent on the club. Some memunder the farm price support pro-gram. If the price paid the farm-entertainment out of the club to er were cut in half, the retail cost justify paying their dues each

ed very slightly. But the farmer In that case, why not encourage would be ruined. to have their parties and meetings

FARM INCOME: Anybody famil- out there for a nominal fee? iar with the situation knows the seems that the building could be farmers are not profiteering. That put to a very good use for a larger is true in Texas. It is true in the number of people, and by stirring Tation. In 1947, American farmers had up more interest, the membership might be increased.

In 1953, gross income from agri- stead of lumping all the work on



Uncle Billie And Texas Newspaper Women



REMEMBER WHEN?-80-year-old W. W. (Uncle L. B. Smith, wife of the publisher of the Brady Billie) Aiken, publishes of the Crockett Courier for the past 56 years, can remember Texas Press Association conventions as far back as 1891. But he didn't attend the one at Corsicana and have his picture made - like the old-timers in the goldenframed photo above. Calling to other TPAers to "come look" - during a recent TPA meeting featured in the Diamond Annive in Austin, were (left to right) Uncle Billie; Mrs. Texas Press Messenger in June.

Standard; Mrs. Arthur H. Kowert, wife of the president of TPA, who publishes the Fredericksburg Standard; and Mrs. Roy M. Craig, whose husband is publisher of the Stamford American. Historical photos of members of the press will be featured in the Diamond Anniversary issue of The

Excursion Taken

It was common practice in the old papermen to take an excursion after the meeting adjourned. They were of 1891. Their pictures, enframed in antique gold, were on display at the 1954 Mid-business meeting, a committee was ap-New Jersey, Denver, and Chicago on special trains.

> In 1891 the group of bearded editors took a short trip only, traveling from Corsicana to San Antonio, as guests of the citizenry. From there they

Pleasure trips, such as these excursions, are not on the agendas of the TPA conventions today Meetings Newspapers represented at the conare devoted to business discussion and educational speeches. Very few trips are made. Those which are taken are usually to industrial plants, military establishments, newspaper offices and educational institutions.

This year, for example, a tour offered convention goers at the Mid-Winter meeting the day before the convention officially convened. Members were escorted through the new plant of the Austin American-Statesman

Speakers at the 1954 convention were such outstanding men as Palmer Hoyt, publisher of The Denver Post Attorney General John Ben Shepperd; and Dr George S Benson, president

Presiding over the sessions were TPA President Arthur H. Kowert, publisher of the Frederickiburg Stand-

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1954.

STATEMENT OF THE LADIES AUXILIARY CEMETERY ASSOCIATION HICO CEMETERY ASSOCIATION, Inc.

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FROM JANUARY 1, 1953 TO DECEMBER 31, 1953

LADIES AUXILIARY CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

RECEIPTS-		
Cash in bank Jan. 1, 1953	645.07	
Collected by donations	510.62	
Collected by interest on bonds	225.65	
TOTAL		1,381.34
DISBURSEMENTS-		
Caretaker	600.00	
Extra labor	21.75	
Repair on mower	15.93	
Printing and stationery	10.50	
Truck expenses	54.45	
Cash in bank Dec. 31, 1953	678.71	
TOTAL	\$	1,381.34
HICO CEMETERY ASSOCIATION	INC.	
RECEIPTS-		
Cash in bank Jan. 1, 1953\$	322.42	
Sale of lots	385.00	
TOTAL	*********************	707.42
DISBURSEMENTS-		
None Cash in bank Dec. 31, 1953	707.42	
TOTAL	\$	707.42
The investments of the Hico Cemetery Association Inc. now consist of the following securities-	n	
United States Saving Bonds\$	6,900.00	
United States Treasury Bonds	2,000.00	
City of McKinney Hospital Bond	1,000,00	
Garland Ind. School Bond	500.00	
TOTAL	\$	10,400.00

Only the Ladies Auxiliary Association account is used for maintenance of our cometery. Its only sources of revenue are from the interest received on investments held by the Hico Cemetery Association, Inc.,

and parties having an interest in its upkeep. Each and every lot is worked at least twice each year at which time he lot owner will be notified.

May we ask that you give the notices earnest consideration and make uch a contribution toward their maintenance as you feel able.

Make all contributions to the Ladies Auxiliary, Cemetery Assn., Hico, Texas.

J. P. RODGERS JR., President W. M. HORSLEY, Secretary D. F. McCARTY, Member.





sports-collared newspapermen of today 1901. were those gentlemen of the press

Association held recently in Austin.

Bearded and bow-tied, high-collared

their president, Juan S Hart lee: Carrizo Springs Javelin, F. Hart, who retired later to enter, very McCaleb; Carthage Watchman, T of their president, Juan S. Hart

owner of The El Paso Times.

Battleground Discussed

is published as a daily by the Houston Johnson.

Arte interests. Mitchell was strong for the editorial publishers brought their families with ard, and Vice-President W. R. Beau Harte interests. page, which, in those days, resounded them to the TPA meeting. In the 1891 mier, general manager of the Lutkin picture were nine women and three Daily News. More than a dozen other was too much matter for his news-children. Many of the wives helped Texas newspapermen took an active paper, he would leave out the leading their husbands, even then, on the small-news item of the week rather than an town newspapers. Thirty-three women Austin in January of this year

A far cry from the clean-shaven, editorial paragraph. Mitchell died in days of TPA conventions for the news-Texas Press Association members

The picture was the first reminder state purchase the San Jacinto battle-of the TPA Diamond Anniversary ground and make it a state park. On

observance to be celebrated this year It will be highlighted by a 75th birth-day convention in Fort Worth, June 18-19, and by a Diamond Anniversary edition of The Texas Press Messenger In the second secon

and sometimes mustache waxed were the press pioneers who attended that TPA convenuen in Corsicana May 12, 1891 The interesting picture, arranged in The interesting picture, arranged in

an oval shape, showed some 80 old. H. Stewart, Rockwall Success, H. W. Manson; Gatesville Star, J. D. Nall: In the center was a larger picture Hallettsville New Era, William Blakes-

successfully, the mining business, was Boren: Center Champion, R. S. Bryarly, a gifted public speaker and long-time Marshall Messenger, W. A. Adair.

Dallas News, George M. Bailey: Iowa Park Texan, D. C. Kolp: Palo Pinto Star, J. C. Son; Baird Star, W. E. Gil-Elected to succeed him at the 1891 liland: Austin Statesman, C A. Ed-convention was J F Mitchell, known wards: Alvarado Bulletin, F B. Bailas one of the ablest writers in the state lio: McKinney Democrat, F.C. Thomp-at that time and publisher of The son: Dangerheld News, J. F. Robin-Greenville Banner, one of the best son: Jacksonville Banner, J. E. Mc- of Harding College at Searcy, Ark. weeklies of the day. The Banner now Farland: San Antonio Light, T. B. Presiding over the sessions we

lock, Cleburne Chronicle.

are owner-publishers in their sole right in Texas today, and many more help their husbands in printing offices.

HOME LOAN BANKS: Texas a coke machine, a juke box, and tact it again. Therefore, keep away Demonstration Agent, was present is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. building and loan association man- a kitchen if they want to fix some from people who are coughing, to talk of "Living Rooms, Back- E.T. Salmon of Stephenville and agers are protesting a proposal food out there.

of the Housing and Home Finance more places that you have to enter-Administrator

They say such a move-which in. In other words, by scattering ing and sneeze or cough into your Mrs. Lucile Mayfield spent Thurs- tan. would require congressional ac- the number of places, you also handkerchief. tion-would jeopardize the efficient scatter interest until there is not management of the Federal Home enough support of any one place water, eating simple, nourishing home with her grandmother, Mrs. Loan Bank System under the di- to keep it going. Consequently food and taking some out door Lucile Mayfield and spent the rection of its board. They make they all run down

the further point that ownership Let's all get behind the Counof the Federal Home Loan Banks try Club and its projects. Barbe-by some 6,000 associations through-cued chicken will be served to out the United States is in line as many as have planned and made with the American system of pri-vate enterprise. reservations: entertainment will be unlimited if you want to come vate enterprise.

AGREEMENT: If you find 100

men in complete agreement-you them are doing the agreeing and one is doing the thinking.

NEWS BRIEFS: Texas State So- sic facilities in the lunch room ciety, which I am privileged to are in operation now. She said, serve as President, honored the "Of course, it's not 'Ricochet' and hard-working Texas Congressional Delegation with a coffee-andsome of the students are unhappy a coffee-and- about that." One of life's little problems involved in trying to okies party Friday, Jan. 29 Glad to see my longtime friend, please the multitude. Dan Quill, San Antonio postmas-ter . . Turkey Industry Advisory rious ailments Another sage, discussing the va-Committee of Agriculture Depart-ment recommenda turkey common said that he had been to ment recommends turkey growers the doctor after suffering from change plans to increase produc- a cold. Said he had some tion this year, say 1964 crop should fluid put in his nose, some Marfak be "at most no larger than in for his eyes, and was feeling fine A welcome visitor was | now. Bob Smith of Dallas, now serving as State Chairman of the March of Dimes . . . Experiments for Maggio ever made was when he Hospital. May God bless all of

Health Officer Says Influenza Is Prevalent Throughout State

n from various sections of the ens made a trip to Fort Worth

of the things to remember: In- Hico came to stay with her some. After a few months of language

tain, the worse condition they get

Keep fit by drinking plenty of visiting. Shirley Duncan returned ing to the weather; get plenty of Mrs. Andy Duncan and Roger came in a well ventilated room Friday night and they returned influenza cases are allowed to get Mrs. Ollie Duncan and other relaabout too soon. Persons convales- tives at Hico. cing from this disease are sus-

illness return to your normal rou- Jewell Wolfe. tine of life gradually.

HOW ABOUT THIS, MAINE?

New Mexico voters have picked the winner in every presidential ferred to Odessa recently. election since achieving statehood, the American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1953 reports. In 1912 and 1924 it was by a

plurarity-in all other elctions by a clear majority.

CARD OF THANKS

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I wish to thank my friends and

neighbors for the many nice cards. letters and flowers, and also the

MRS. BUNNIZ ALEXANDER.

Mrs C., D. Richbourg. TTY NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS

FOR RESULTS!

Clairette Mrs. Henry Mayfield

City visited the past week with Misses Eunice and Nola Lee and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Make Johnson of Hamilton visited the C. D. Rich-C. D. Richbourg and Burl Hav- bourgs Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Finley spent last Tuesday afternoon with Mr. Mrs. Tullus Carpenter, Mrs. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg

ed home from the Hico Hospital from New York Jan. 31 for Kara-To protect yourself and others last Monday after spending several chi, Pakistan, and will work un-The H. D. Club had a call meet- study they will establish a mission everything a high school student it. No matter how many times you home of Mrs. H. K. Self. Miss Chil-needs at the Country Club-there's have had the disease you may con-dress, the Erath County Home Christian witnesses. Mr. Salmon from people who are coughing, to talk of "Living Rooms, Back- E. T. Salmon of Stephenville and aneezing or who may be actively ground and Color." A regular meet- Mrs. Salmon is a daughter of Mr. that the Federal Home Loan Bank System be put under the charge a town the size of Hico that the monia. Keep away from crowded John Golightly Friday afternoon. ford. The Salmons expect to be places. Have your own towel; al- Mrs. Maude Dunbar, Mrs. Mary gone 61/2 to 7 years. They expect ways wash your hands before eat- Earli, Mrs. N. E. McGuire and to land Feb. 11 at Karachi, Pakisday in Fort Worth shopping and

> Funeral services were held Mor day at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Allie Dora exercise every day. Dress accord- week end. Her parents, Mr. and Blackmond, age 73, of Temple. She passed away Feb. 6, in a Temple hospital after a short illnes. Allie and keep the bowels regulated. Dr. Cox warns that disastrous er's first visit to see his grand- 1880 in Erath County and passed results may follow this disease if parents here and his grandmother, away Feb. 6, 1954 at 4:40 p. m in Temple. She was reared in Clairette community and married Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wolfe and W. C. Blackmond at Alexander ceptible to other infections: so, family of Brownwood visited the She was a member of the First if you are just getting over some past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Christian Church of Ranger, where she lived 13 years prior to going Mr. Wiley McCarty received to Temple where she has lived the word from his son, Duane, who is past 11 years.

ALLIE DORA BLACKMOND

employed with Texas Electric Co. Bro. Stanley Giesecke of Hico at Midland, that he had been trans- conducted the funeral services, as sisted by Rev. R. A. Cox, Meth-Mr. and Mrs. Will Cranfill of Burnet spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Christian. Sisted by Rev. R. A. Cox, Meth-odist minister and pastor of the Clairette Methodist Church. Bur-nell Luker was in charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Stamford singing. and son spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Artie Thompson band, two children, Mrs. Helen Gatlin of Temple and Randall Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mayfield and Backmond of El Paso; two grand-Naylor Stamford and wife of Ste-phenville were Clairette visitors son of Stephenville and L. K. Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fry and ison of Fort Worth visited in the Ike Salmon home Sunday. Mrs. W. J. Conaway and lane of Fort Worth spent Thu. day ton Dowdy. Burial was made in the fort worth spent the formation of the spent the ton Dowdy. Burial was made in the formation of the spent the spen night with her parents, Mr. and the Clairette Cemetery, under the direction of a Temple funeral Phillip Carr went to Walnut home. Relatives and friends Springs Sunday. Mrs. Sam Thompson and Mrs. the state to attend the last rights.

ESKIMO SCOUT . . . Eskime villager (right) agrees to protect family of Alaskan national guard scout who leaves for 2-week Arctic encampment duty, watching for enemy planes.



later without reservations.

OVERHEARD AT BANQUET can bet your bottom dollar 99 of Monday night, which was held in the beautiful Country Club mentioned above, one of the school teachers commented that the mu-

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o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Alexander also was able to speak a been given the name of Catherine pleasant word of greeting as she recognized each one.

dinner, but their son, Edward Z. Alexander, paid his usual daily call and had lunch with the fami-to visit her daughter and new

The birthday cake with eighty another daughter, Ellen Rhone. candles graced the table, and the first two jonguils from their garden served as decoration.

with the many gifts of remembrance, and was grateful to those Formed by Young People who sent gifts but could not come Meeting Friday Nights in person. The candle-lighting ceremony

made her face glow like that of On Thursday night, February 4, a happy child, as she puffed vigor- at 7:30 o'clock a group of 32 young Mrs. A. J. Jordan, Mrs. Etta Hampously, helping to blow them out people met at the First Baptist ton, Mrs. Ara Denman, and Mrs. stration rolls, devil's food cake, with one puff.

Refreshments of cake and coffee names of the organization and its were served Her husband, taking advantage The temporary officers of "Youth of al that company, slipped out to Marches for Christianity" are as plant a few rows of early peas.

Helping Hand Class Meets in Strepy Home

ter, born Sunday morning, Feb-ruary 7, at Hico Hospital. She has Roll call and Palmer Blair. Grandparents are There was no regular birthday Hico and Mrs. S. E. Blair Sr. of inner but their son Edward 7 Hico and Mrs. P. T. Hammack of made her report. After a short business meeting, been here several days this week all enjoyed games of 42 and domto visit her daughter and new granddaughter. The Blairs have A delicious refreshment plate of

was served to the following: Mrs. Mrs. Alexander was delighted Y. M. C. Is New Group John Haines, Mrs. J. D. Wright, Mrs. George W. Stringer, Mrs.

> Rusk, Mrs. Nettie Meador, Mrs. Church. During the meeting, the Waggoner, Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. King, and coffee to Mrs. Johnnie Will names of the organization and its Mrs. McCauley, Mrs. Ross, and liams, Mrs. W. A. Moss, Mrs.

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Young Interne Talks To Tri-County Group At Hico Baptist Church

The Tri-County League of Liensed Vocational Nurses met in regular monthly session at the First Baptist Church in Hico Thursday night, February 4. Hico nurses served as hostesses to the group from other towns.

The principal speaker for the evening was Dr. T. Phelps, whose home town in Corpus Christi, but who is non-neuronal christi, but who is now serving an internship Hico Hospital through Texas Medical School at Galveston.

Dr. Phelps spoke on psychoneurosis, the difficult types and some the symptoms and treatment of this type of patient Dr. H. V. Hedges of Hico Hos-

pital also made a brief talk welcoming the nurses from the sev eral different towns represented and he stressed the importance of the vocational nurse in the field of nursing.

Mrs. Jimmie Morrison, president of the Tri-County League, called attention to the fact that this is the second largest chapter in the state, the only larger one being Mr. and Mrs. Mohroe Latham the Bell County society, which inannounce the engagement and ap- cludes Temple and the surrounding territory.

Hamilton, Stephenville, Meridian, Watkins of Fort Worth. He is the Dublin, Clifton and De Leon were son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wat-represented at this meeting. The group was entertained with

plano selections by Misses Judy The bride-elect is a senior in Griffitts, Joy Carol Akin and Judy Hico High School, where Bobby Beth Moore.

A Valentine motif was carried out in the table arrangements, which were compliments of the The date set for the wedding is Hico Florist, and in the refresh-Saturday, February 13, and the ment plates, which were served to couple will be married at the 26 members and 16 guests.

During the business session, Miss Wilma Reed and Mrs. Berniece Guy, who are trustees, announced that the state meeting will be held in Stephenville in June, and will include two days this year instead of one. REPORTER.

MAKING SERVEL SURVEY

David Creed of Fort Worth, with the Servel air conditioner sales department of Lone Star Gas Company, was in Hico on business Wednesday. He and H. P. Turner, Lone Star's local manager, are currently making surveys of airconditioning needs at various busi-ness establishments in Hico.

Mrs. Annie Waggoner led the South Hico Ladies Roll call and reading of the Study Rolls Recently

done by Mrs. Tyrus King, secre-tary. Mrs. Watt Ross, treasurer, The South Use Y

The South Hico Home Demonstration Club faet with Mrs. Woodie Garner on Tuesday, February Mrs. Garner was elected as South Hico nominee to attend district tuna salad, potato chipe, cookies, candy mints and hot chocolate meeting which will be held in Clif-ton March 25 and 26.

Mrs. Cyrus King and Mrs. Lenard J. W. Richbourg, Mrs. Lucy Bar-row, Mrs. Ruby Williams, Mrs. Bran, "Breads for the Right Occasion." Plain rolls were used in the demonstration with different Carrie Malone, Mrs. J. H. Bald-ridge,-Mrs. Thoma Ogle, Mrs. John toasted for different meals. "Bread is essential, even in reducing Lus'a Randals, Mrs. J. D. Jones, diets," said Mrs. King. The hostess served the demon-

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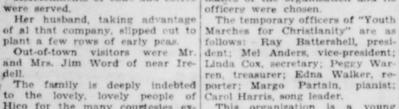




to the lovely, lovely people of Carol Harris, song leader. Hico for the many courtesies ex- This organization is a tended during Mrs. Alexander's people's prayer meeting. An invitalong illness. tion is open to all young people

The other son, Ernest W. Alex- who want to walk closer with the ander of Big Spring, drives down Lord and work for Him. It does as often as he can get away not matter what denomination from his business. And for Mrs. you are or where you live. Wouldn't Collins, who says she is "practical-ly a stranger within your gates." to be a better Christian? If so, the sign by the roadside on ap- come to the Baptist Church on proaching the town of Hico, has Friday night, February 12, at 7:30. an added luster.

CONTRIBUTED.



the hostesses.

REPORTER.

Frances Latham, to

Bobby



make the light meal of the day well-balanced and a treat to which to look forward.

Split bananas sprinkled with lemon juice and chopped nuts start a salad plate. Round this out with orange and grapefruit segments

> RECIPE OF THE WEEK Coconut Pudding (Serves 6)

1/2 cup bread crumbs 1/2 cup moist coconut 2 cups milk 1 egg, separated 3 tablespoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon butter, melted Soak bread crumbs and coco nut in milk. Beat egg yolk, add sugar, salt and butter. Add to milk mixture. Fold in beaten egg white. Pour into greased baking dish; set in pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven 45 minutes.

and dates stuffed with peanut but-

Smoked whitefish is a really delicious base for salads with pickled beets and potato salad. Try some pineapple slices with

banana halves, drained canned or quick frozen berries and tangerines stuffed with cottage cheese for a lovely platter.

Tomatoes take a pretty salad, and a nourishing one stuffed with seafood salad. Serve with peas marinated in French dressing and wedges of hard-cooked eggs. Chill sardines and serve with lemon slices on a bed of lettuce. Garnish the fish with tomato slices

topped with cottage-cheese-chive mixture. Here's a salad nice enough for a ladies' luncheon: potato salad in

green pepper rings, slices of ham, tongue or summer sausage. Garnwith marinated cucumber

Lenard Weaver, Mrs. Cyrus King, and Mrs. Byron Hawthorne. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. R. Churchill on February 16. The program is on crafts and will be brought by Mrs. W. A. Knox and Mrs. Loyal Carr. Four members, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Connally, Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Hawthorne, enrolled in the home nursing course to be taught at Hamilton by Dr. Nassour. REPORTER.

Clairette H.D.C. Met Twice Last Week at Self, Golightly Homes

The Clairette Home Demonstra tion Club met twice last week. On Wednesday, February 3, they met at 2:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. K. Self. This was a called meeting, postponed from January be-cause of icy roads. They met at the home of Mrs. John Golightly on Friday, February 5, for a regu lar meeting. The Wednesday meeting was call-

ed to order by the president, Mrs Reno Dunbar. The club prayer and pledge were repeated, and the 23rd Psalm was read by Mrs. Hub Alexander.

The program was "Background of the Living Room," given by Miss Betty Jo Childress, Erath County Home Demonstration Agent. Seventeen members, one new member and three visitors were present.

On Friday at 2:00 p. m., the meeting was called to order by the president, and meeting opened by singing a song and repeating the club prayer and pledge. Mrs. Go-lightly read the Scripture verses. Minutes were read by the secre tary, Mrs. W. Z. Carter. There were 16 members present and three visitors.

Mrs. W. F. Johnson was elected delegate to the Texas Home Demonstration Association conven-

Program for this meeting was on stain removal, given by the local leader, Mrs. Hub Alexander. The club adjourned to meet February 19 in the home of Mrs. Simpson Johnson. REPORTER.

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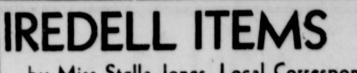
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SALLY FORREST **KEEFE BRASSELLE** "YOUNG LOVERS"



by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

daughter of Cleburne and Mr.

and Sunday night.

L. Patterson and his sister. Miss Vera of near Iredell visited Mr.

and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mize of Al-

varado spent the week end with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Thompson and her sister, Mrs. Al-

bert Mize. They accompanied them

home for a visit of a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Linch of Odes- here putting a hot water heater in his rent house. sa returned to their home in Odes-Mrs. Inez Ford of Hico, Mr. and sa Sunday after a visit here with Mrs. Elmer Westerman and daughrelatives. ter and Mr. and Mrs. Smith and

Mrs. R. L. Brown and family, Mr. Brown's aunt, Mrs. Etta Tuckr of Fort Worth spent the past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem McAden visied their son in Waco the past Sunday. He was recovering from pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Allen awson went with them.

John Tidwell has recovered from in injury he received over a week ago. A limb off of a burnt tree fell on him and bruised him up

some. His brother, Charlie, with him. He never got hurt. John was in bed for a few days. Mrs. Nola Wingren of Dallas

spent Wednesday and part of Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson

Mrs. J. E. Lawrence left Wednesday for Tahoka to be with her mother, Mrs. Ellis, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Mitchell of California spent the week with his parents and her brother. Henry Newsom and wife and her sister, Mrs. W. J. Cunningham.

Mrs. Rube Warren and Mrs. Myrtle Duncan were in Stephenville Wodnesday.

Mrs. Lon Kraemer has return ed from Cisco where she had been with her daughter, Mrs. Wilker-

Mrs. Arthur Russell and Miss Stella Jones were in Meridian Friday.

son.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Patterson of near Clifton visited his brother and wife recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell were at the Stephenville Hospital Wednesday

Mrs. Bill Thomas was honored at a come and go shower on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 6, at the Iredell Baptist Church. The hostesses were Misses Patsy Houston and Shirley Barnett, and Mrs. J. B. Word. Refreshments of ice punch and cookies were served. She got a nice shower. All nice and useful gifts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy. A large crowd of ladies were there and all enjoyed it.

Mr. and Mrs. Euell Thompson were in Cleburne Monday. Mrs. Lesley Stroud and spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hudson. They

live on the Flat Top Ranch. Mrs. Elvis Lott and daughter of Waco spent the week end here, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sawyer and daughter of Sinton visited his parents and her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ramsey Mr. and Mrs. George Hindman and daughter spent Friday night and part of Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroud. They live at Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guinn and sons of Hico were here this week end.

When I wrote up the womanless wedding, I failed to mention that Mr. Barnett was the negro nurse

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Waco. Goes and comes.

program. All enjoyed it.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Chaffin and St. Olaf Lutheran baby of Iraan spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm. They spent Saturday in Cranfills Gap, Texas REV. EINAR JORGENSON Fort Worth. Mrs. McDonel is visiting in Dal- Saturday, February 13 .-

9.30 a. m. Confirmation classe Mr. and Mrs. Cokey Graves and Sunday, February 14 .-10:00 a. m. Sunday School Se children, who lived in Waco have

moved here and are living in Mrs. | sion McDonel's house. He works in 11:00 a. m. Divine Services. 7:00 p. m. Junior Luther Leagu Some relatives and friends at-Thursday, February 18 .--

7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. Pastor C. M. Hanse tended the funeral of Mr. W. D. Terrell in Stephenville Sunday afternoon. They lived here for speaks for the Zion Society for

Pastor

many years. Mrs. Terrell and her Israel. sons, Dr.'s Jim and Vance have the sympathy of their friends. A sincere welcome to all serv ices and meetings. CORRESPONDENT.

Had an interesting study on Jeremiah led by Mrs. Ralph Bradley. A good attendance. All the Try NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS

ladies present had a part on the FOR RESULTS!

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and that Tommy Clyde Whitley played the wedding march. Mr. W. A. Pylant of Dallas is

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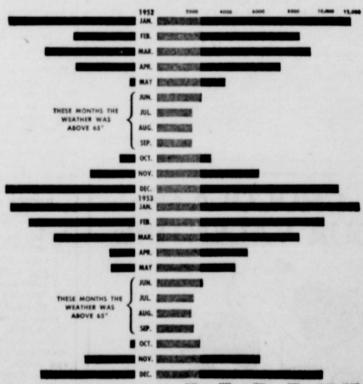
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Last December, for example, the bottom bars show that an average home used nearly 10,000 cubic feet of gas - 7,500 cubic feet of it for heating. During extremely cold winter months, homes use up to six times as much gas as in summer.



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it several days. Her daughter,	Monday. Most sales indicated
s. Daymond Weaver and sons,	prices about steady with last week's
ry and Barry of Killeen are	close on cattle. Calves were slow
ting here with her parents.	and steady to weaker, the some
Ir. and Mrs. Gerald Turner and	definitely lower prices noticeable
dren of Grand Prairie spent	on common to medium sorts of
day night with his parents, Mr.	slaughter calves. Stocker and feed-
Mrs. Henry Turner and Gay-	er trade was rather poorly tested,
lan Concenda Williams	and prices were around steady.
liss Gwenda Williams visited	Butcher hogs sold steady to 25
r the week end in Brownwood	cents lower and top hogs topped at
h Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson.	\$26 to \$26.25. Sows drew fully
Ir. and Mrs. Eddie Welch of	steady prices.
blin spent Sunday with her par-	Trade in the sheep barns was
s, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ellison. Ir. and Mrs. James Hampton	again slow and very uneven. Some
ted Sunday in Dublin with his	spots were weaker on slaughter
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hamp-	lambs, with instances 25 to 50 cents
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. v. Hamp-	lower, and some other sales of
Ir. and Mrs. Ernest Dove and	slaughter lambs appeared fully
Freddie, of Fort Worth and	steady with prices in effect late
	last week. The trade was strong
and Mrs. L. D. Sowell and s of Agee were week end visi-	on feeder lambs and yearlings and
with their parents, Mr. and	older sheep were fully steady.
, Rance Sowell and with Mrs.	Wooled lambs topped at \$21 and
vell's mother, Mrs. Sid Clark.	shorn slaughter lambs sold at \$18.50
rs. Fred Geye and Mrs. Dow	down. Feeder lambs ranged up to a
spent Wednesday at Dublin	\$19 top.
h Mrs. Paul Warren.	
r. and Mrs. Nolan Fields, Ben-	Good and choice butcher steers
and Rosalie visited in Brown-	and yearlings cashed at \$17 to
d over the week end with her	\$22.25, some steers at \$22.25 averag-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wood	ing under 1,000 pounds. Medium
attended church at the Bell	and lower grades sold from \$12
in Baptist Church.	to \$17.
he Carlton Rams and girls bas-	Fat cows sold from \$10.50 to
ball teams played two very ex-	\$12, a few higher and canners and
ng games the past week. They	cutters drew \$7 to \$11. Bulls sold
over Star at Star Tuesday	from \$10 to \$14, odd head above
and defeated Walnut Springs	and below that level.
e Friday night. They will play	Slaughter calves of good and
week in the District Tourna-	choice grades scored \$16 to \$19,
it to be held at Mullin.	a few fancy kinds above \$19. Com- mon and medium offerings sold
ev. W. D. Broadway was in	from \$11 to \$15 and cull sorts drew
pus Christi on business a few	
s the past week.	\$9 to \$11. Medium, good and choice stock-
r. and Mrs. Fred Geye, Mr. Mrs. Dow Self and sons visited	er and feeder calves, yearlings and
Granbury Sunday with their	steers were reported from \$14 to
and brother, Mr. and Mrs. No-	\$18.50, with choice load lots quot-
Geye and daughters. Mr. and	able above that bracket. Stocker
. Geye remained for a few	cows cashed at \$10 to \$13.50.
s visit with their son and	and the second se
ily.	Good and choice butcher hogs
r and Mrs Don Thompson	weighing 190 to 250 pounds cashed
at Sunday night with his par-	at \$26 to \$26.25, and lighter and
, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thomp-	heavier weights cleared at \$24.00
	to \$25.75. Sows drew \$21 to \$24.
r. and Mrs. Billy Byrd and	
ghter fof Hico visited Sunday	
at with his mother, Mrs. Lilla	ter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton White-
d. /	head and Mrs. Dan Kunkel and
prs. Ophelia Upham returned	husband.
ne Sunday from Hasse where	Mrs. John Norris, wife of the
had visited in the home of	local Methodist pastor, returned
daughter, Mrs. Chas. Munsing-	home Wednesday from the Ste-
and husband.	phenville Hospital where she had
Ir. Joe Lynch, who is ill, is re-	been a patient since Saturday.
ted to be slightly improved.	Mr. Dude Fisher has been on the sick list the past week.
fr. and Mrs. Corkey Lee and dren of San Antonio and Mr.	Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Proffitt visi-
Mrs Love Landes and chil	ted Sunday in Comanche with
n of Duffau were week and	their son, Adolph Proffitt and
tors with their parents and sis-	family.
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Other items of interest to Tex- question of lowering the voting states, then it is another step toans will also be shown on the pro- age to allow eighteen-year-olds to wards more Federal controls. gram

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favor in Congress. However, senti-
favor in Congress. However, senti-
dously during the last two gene-
rations. Much of the authority
now exercised by the Federal Gov-
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on Monday, Texas in Review
can be seen over KRPC-TV, Hous-
ton, 8 p. m.; KRBC-TV, Abilene,
8 p. m.; KRLD-TV, Dallas, 7:30vote is generally looked upon with
favor in Congress. However, senti-
ment is lukewarm to the proposi-
tion of a Constitutional Amend-
now exercised by the Federal Gov-
on ment is the balawait the States. p. m.; WBAP-TV, Fort Worth, 7:30 ment. It is believed that the States ernment is that which has been m.; KWFT-TV, Wichita Falls, should decide the question for usurped from the states. At the

7:30 p. m.; KGNC-TV, Amarillo, at 8:30 p. m.; WOAI-TV, San An-tonio, 9:30 p. m.; and KCMC-TV, Texarkana at 7:30 p. m. Texarkana at 7:30 p. m. The program will be

vote is generally looked upon with We have seen the Federal Gov-

carried should be. It has always been my tricts. Only about 15 per cent was Tuesday by Stations KTBC-TV, view that the Federal Government collected by the Federal Government Austin, 8:30 p. m.; KGBT-TV, Har- had no business in attempting to ment. Today, this fraction has al-Temple 8:30 p. m.; KDUB-TV- Lub-block, 8:00 p. m.; KTXL-TV, San Angeo, 7:30 p. m.; and KCEN-TV, Temple 8:30 p. m. per cent is left for the states, coun ties, and schools.

This gradual drying up of sources of revenue by the Federal Government has made it necessary for the states, cities, and schools and

more and more to the Federal Government for financial aid. Certainly it has proved that the huge Federal bureaucracy is many times inefficient, ineffective, and waste-

Congress, there have been numer-

ous attempts to outlaw the poll-

Like many other things-if the

teen-year-olds voting.

appointed a Commission to determine the responsibility of the Federal Government as related to State Government. The Commission is headed by Clarence Manion, Dean of the Law School of the University of Notre Dame. It is a nonumental task which they are ing near Prairie Grove, Ark. undertaking, and I suppose we should not be disappointed that nothing concrete has been produced.

Be this as it may, the fact remains that the Federal Government has no business in attempting ernments in determining who shall be able to vote, but contrarily, ed, and they should not try to which has no relation to the national welfare. Local officials of

government should know more about spending the local tax dollar than someone 2,000 miles away in Washington.

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laws. Since I have been in the Services Held Tuesday For J. W. Land Who Was Farmer Here

the poll-tax should be abolished as Funeral services were held at a prerequisite to voting. That is not the issue. If it is abolished, it should be done by the state and Barrow-Rutledge Funeral Chapel Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. for James no attempt be made by the Fede-W. Land, who died Monday at ral Government to do so. This ap-Texas City, where he had made plies to the principle of the eighhis home for the past 11 years.

He was engaged in farming on his place between Millerville and Federal Government attempts to assume such authority over the Duffau for many years, and reared his family in this community. Born in Culman, Alabama July 19, 1871. he later moved to Texas.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Ray Campbell, Mrs. W. M. Loden, Mrs. Charles Klein, Mrs. A. L. Smith of Rotan and Mrs. E. Holloway of America Roberts, all of Texas City, Mrs. D. Holloway of Arcadia; two sons, M. R. Land of Texas City and H. E. Land of San Angelo nine grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Services were conducted by Stan ley Giesecke, Church of Christ minister. Burial was in Duffau Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were A. D. Land, Chester Land, Earl Norrod, W. F. Nachtigall. Winston Smith and J. E. Franks.

Mrs. Moon's Brother Succumbs to Illness In Meridian Hospital

Funeral services for Julian Guy Johnson, 50, brother of Mrs. Mor-gan Moon of Hico, were held at the First Methodist Church Meridian Tuesday afternoon. He died in a Meridian hospital Mon-

day night after a long illness. Mr. Johnson was born in Cranfills Gap, and moved to Meridian with his parents at an early age. He attended Meridian High School, where he was an outstanding athlete. For the past three years he has been engaged in stock farm-His survivors include his widow his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. John son of Meridian; seven sisters, Mrs.

Lillian Smith and Mrs. Esther Adams of Meridian, Mrs. Arabella Goggins and Mrs. Bernice Williams of Dallas, Mrs. Roberta Connally of Whitney, Mrs. Doris Moon of Hico and Miss Irene Johnson of Cotulla.

Others attending the funeral from Hico were Mrs. Aubrey Smith Weldon Pierce, Mrs. Floy Mrs McLendon, Mrs. Glenn Higginboth-am, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eubank. and Mrs. Roy Adkison, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, Mrs. Hoy, Mrs. Ray Stipe, Mrs. Marion Barnett, Mrs. L. J. Chaney and Rev. L. H. Davis.

Hico Relatives Attend Funeral in Sweetwater For O. C. Haught, 68

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanshew and son, R. N. Hanshew, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haught were in Sweetwater Wednesday of last week to attend funeral services for their brother and uncle, O. C. Haught, who died Monday in a Sweetwater hospital. A former resident of Hico, he

was 68 years old. Services were conducted at the West Side Baptist Church, where he was a mem-Offi Rev. O. D. Carpenter, former pastor in Hico, and Rev. Arthur Thomas of Lamesa. Survivors include his wife and sons, Marshall of Fort three Worth, Louis from a Kansas medical center Arthur of Davis, Cali fornia; five daughters, Mrs. Bernie Tibbs of Oregon, Mrs. Opal Hancock and Mrs. Velma Hancock of Abilene, Mrs. Edna White of Sweetwater and Mrs. Ida Pearl Cozzen of Ralls, N. M.; three brothers, M. L. Haught of Hamlin, H. F. Haught of Graham and H. D. Haught of Hico; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Jackson of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Ivy P. Schaeffer of Las Cruces, N. M., and Mrs. R. M. Hanshew of Hico. 3,395,884 Membership Is All-Time High for Boy Scouts of America

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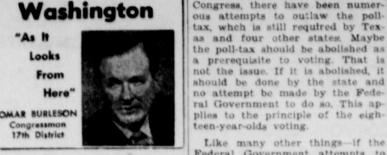


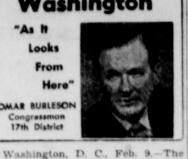
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1954.



I'LL SAY IT'S SOMETHING





Waco, Feb. 8 .- Recording a gain of 212,618 members in 1953, or a per cent increase, the Boy Scouts of America reached its alltime highest membership peak last December 31 with 3,395,884 boys and adult leaders enrolled, it was announced Sunday night by Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive.

The boy membership shows 2, 498,793 enrolled, a gain of 148,196 during the year. Cub Scouts, a program for boys 8, 9 and 10 years of age number 1,101,413, a gain of 67,324 or 6.5 per cent. Membership in Boy Scout troops is 1,256,993, a gain of 72,148 or 6.1 per cent. This includes 999,203 Boy Scouts 12 and 13 years of age and 257,790 Explorers in troops who are 14 years of age and over. Explor-ers in the Explorer units come to 140,387, a gain of 8,724 or 6,6 per cent

Dr. Schuck also announced that there are now 897,091 adult leaders in the movement, a gain of 64,422 leaders over the preceding year, or 7.7 per cent.

On Dec. 31 last there were 89,747 units, a gain of 4.315 over the previous year, or 5.1 per cent. There are now 29,649 Cub Scout Packs, 49,265 Boy Scout Troops and 10,833 Explorer Units. Since its founding 44 years ago today (Feb. 8) the Boy Scouts of America has ended each year with a higher membership, Dr. Schuck said.

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