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as a long record of serv-Navy, most of it put wife and family will beard.

to stay, in for 20.

EX.WELL DRILLER EIVING VARIED G IN MARINES News Review:

pfc. Fred E. Duncan, 19, and Mrs. Olga Duncan Texas, is attending En-School, Camp Lejeune, which is the most complete amphibious

a as a rigger student, will tying, cordage and wire icing, blocks and tackle, es, safety, slings and guys, installations, loading and maintenance. as Leatherneck is a 1950 of Fairy High School,

to being enlisted by the Marine Corps Recruiting Of-February of this year he

received seven letters for

in football and basket-

ITS KOREAN FOXHOLE

n Korea, acording to his ive he said Paul Jr.'s only comfrom their son last Friday, amni, Korea.

THER LEATHERNECK PLETES RECRUIT NING IN SAN DIEGO

information received grade. Waco Marine Recruiting

ourtesy, infantry drill and Salmon, and V. H. Jenkins. ther military subjects. Alne-third of his training was WACO MAN LOSES ARM ifle range where he quickly IN CAR-TRUCK COLLISION efficient marksman

February 8, 1951.

NEW TO CALIFORNIA

E COLORS

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School Board USS Reed, who his home town after took up the calling of nd retail milk mer-Wednesday to report Lists Faculty Training Base in Training Base in Additions He was in the inactive ve. with non-drill-pay

the first from Hico to Independent School District met mere in pre-war days. Monday night in called session to elect teachers for the 1951-52 school fitter when he and his term. Two new teachers, who were Wayne, Fire Controlman, present at the meeting, were most of the time elected to the faculty, which also ame ship until their re- is to include teachers named below who have been re-elected by the Vacancies are yet to be Wice, where his mother, filled in the positions of high polk also resides, for school principal and one ele-

A. H. McCommon, a 1951 graduor who knows he ate of Barlor University elected as band director. He was a student at Baylor price to military service during World War II. and returned there to complete his education. At present, he is employed with Western Union in Waco, and plans to meve to Hico next week, with his wife and two small children.

Wm. D. Bradley filled this position until he and his wife resigned this spring, to accept appointments in the Comanche schools.

Miss Jean Whitfield, also elected at the Monday meeting, will teach sight weeks of instruction the fifth grade next year. She is a recent graduate of NTSC in Denton, and holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education, with minor in public school music. Dur ing the past term, she taught Lovington, N. M. Miss Whitfield has had experience also as organist for the Methodist Church in Dublin, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitfield, reside Mrs. J. E. Lincoln was fifth grade teacher until her retirement this spring, when her husband also reoved as a welldriller by tired from the superintendent's of- an induction quota to fill for the

meeting included re-election of V. Lawrence, Clerk. Additional in-H. D. Knight as school building formation is contained in a news Paul W. Hamilton, son of custodian. The trustees also W. Hamilton, voted extension of two years on below: as requested his folks to the contract of O. C. Cook, who Austin, Tex, June 25 .- The Texas from six to nine members, the change of address on the will become superintendent of draft quota for August, as received word Review mailing list, al- schools on July 1, on which date at State Selective Service Head- the title. he is still inhabiting a Mr. Lincoln's retirement is effect- quarters, is 485 men. Brigadier

Following is a list of the school ems to be that his foxhole faculty, as submitted by the superans there. They received a high school English; Mrs. R. O. in Washington late in May. The "Texas Game & Fish Commission." oysters comprised a major fishing Segrest high school mathematics; August quota of 485 compares to They also acted because oysters industry. his present location in Willie Sirman, coach; A. H. Mc- a July quota of 367 and a June Common, band director: J. Doyle quota of 521 in Texas. Love, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Pauline Slater, homemaking:

principal: Mrs. L. S. Chandler, de- fight in Korea to 27,692. During partmental teacher in junior high the same period the entire nation Court Monday, July 2 son of Mr. and Mrs. school; Miss Jean Whitfield, fifth has been called upon to furnish Clark Sr., Route 3, Hico, re- grade; Mrs. B. J. Jernigan, fourth 587,000 men. completed his recruit train- grade; Mrs. O. C. Cook, third Local board quotas for the Aug- those in Hamilton county who Marine Corps Recruit grade; Mrs. J. T. Appleby, second ust call are not yet determined by have received summonses to ap-San Diego, California, ac- grade; Mrs. R. B. Jackson, first state headquarters. General Wake- pear for grand jury service and sources.

Officers of the board of trustees are W. M. Horsley, president; Hico Leatherneck has been S. E. Blair Jr., vice-president; y trained in basic weap- J. B. Woodard, secretary. Other

MIDLAND, June 25. - A Waco Clark attended Fairy High man's arm was amputated just prior to his enlistment at above the elbow in a collision be- 485. Total, 27,692. Marine Recruiting Of- tween his car and a cement truck yesterday about 45 miles south of amining authorities in Texas ex-Midland. He is James Carroll amined a total of 74,528 Texas Smith, 36, of 505 East Twentyruett New, son of Mr. and seventh, Waco. Another man with ceptability or rejection for military estie New, who live near him, J. C. Crump of Waco, was service.

ad at the end of his leave. Hico, is a grandson of J. J. Smith registrants scheduled during July been visiting here since and nephew of Mrs. Lem Weeks, and August, as the state now has and was to report back His mother, Mrs. Hettie Smith, and a "sufficient pool of men examined at Hamilton AFB, Calif. two brothers, Jack and Bill D., and and acceptable to take care of g previously served in the one sister, Miss Jewell Smith, all induction needs. Corporal New was re- live in Waco. Carroll was carried active duty on August 26, to a Midland hospital where the after a brief span of seven remaining part of his arm had to as a civilian, in the be amputated, according to the mented, "we will be able to fill il'on news his grandfather received.



The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, JUNE 29, 1951.



STARS AT OWN FUNERAL . . . John Gernhart, 74, Burlington, Colo., a bachelor without kin in his own generation, decided that if he were to get the kind of funeral he wanted he had better conduct it himself. He did so in national guard armory and thousands attended. After hymns and obituaries, he stored coffin in basement of his home and held reception for his pallbearers. He's in center of photo, behind wreath (has mustache).

No July Quota Locally, General Induction Call Again Small for August

Selective Service Local Board No. 23 at Gatesville will not have month of July, according to information received from Pauline release she enclosed, reproduced

director, announced.

This is the state's share of a na-

The August call brings the Texas Veniremen Listed for L. S. Chandler, elementary school beginning of the United Nations Grand Jury to Meet

about June 27.

When the August call is filled, it

year period. November, 3,453; December, 2,008; January, 4,142; February, 4,137; will be in the chair. March, 4,145; April, 2,075; May, 1.332; June, 521; July, 367; August, men;

During the period from August N 1950 through May 1951, Army exdraft registrants to determine ac-

General Wakefield said there far as Brownwood last Carroll, who formerly lived in will be no physical examination of liton

"As long as calls are as small as we are getting now," the state director of Selective Service comthem for a considerable length of time without having more men ex-

amined. alls if day-to-day developments in the world bring about need for an To Inspect Remodeled increase."

Funeral Services Set Today in Iredell for Mrs. Annie Goodman

Iredell Methodist Church by Rev. ments in the store. Cecil McBeth of Meridian and Rev. Ellis, Iredell Baptist pastor. Burial together with further details of will be in Hico Cemetery.

23, 1872, and passed away Wednes-day afternoon, June 27, at the Besides the "help

Oysters Shoving Off of Texas Reefs

GAME AND FISH COMMISSION DROPS BIVALVE MOLLUSKS FROM ITS TITLE

becomes effective.

Three men from Hico are among

morning, July 2. Eight or ten felony complaints will bring to a close a full year of are to be considered in this seshe Marine Corps, first aid, members of the board are J. B. inductions in Texas which began sion of District Court, as well as anitation, map reading, mili- Wooton, Grady Hooper, Conda in September 1950. Below are the some other business that might monthly calls received for the one- come before the grand jury, according to a report submitted to September, 2.513; October, 2.514; the News Review by a county official. District Judge R. B. Cross

Following is a list of the venire-

T. Jackson, Hamilton Newman Fuqua, Route 3, Hamil-Howard Shipman, Indian Gap

M. K. Taylor, Carlton W. B. Coats, Hico G. T. Hooper, Hico Fred B. Jones, Hico Joe Schwartz Jr., Route 2, Ham-

Robert Kelm, Route 2, Hamilton Mark Musick, Jonesboro Seth Moore, Hamilton Fowler Poston, Hamilton Lee Colwick, Hamilton Alvin C. Perry, Route 1, Hamil-

Jim Billingsley, Route 1, Ham-Alfred Seider, Route 1, Hamilton

We are prepared for bigger Sherrards Invite Public Helpy-Selfy Quarters

open house this Saturday. Vis- on that game last Sunday. Funeral services for Mrs. Annie itors will be welcome all day long

An invitation from the proprietor, plans for Saturday, are to be found Mrs. Goodman was born October in the advertisement on the back

home of Dr. A. N. Pike. She had installed during this process of revival been in ill health for some time, remodeling, the store can boast Baptist Church on Saturday, June long as his daughter, Maxine, and her son and family, Mr. and of new hardwood floors, an entire- 30, to continue through July 8. Mrs. J. L. Goodman and Gay of Pecos, had been there with her.

Survivors besides her son include Saint and wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and Wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and Wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and Wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and Wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and Wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and Wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and Wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and Wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and Wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and Wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and Wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and Wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and Wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint and Wallpaper on all the Survivors besides her son include Saint Survivors besides her son include four sisters, Mrs. Sue Segrest of fixtures and inside the building. Hico: Mrs. Grace Roberts and Mrs. Emma Warren, El Monte, included new walk-in frozen lock-ers and self-service refrigerators for fruits and vegetables.

J. B. Fowler Jr. of Odessa. A. A. which goes right near their home. Another daughter, Margie Derrick, have to get after Matter also a Hico High School graduate, is the courteous helper and photocustom, and invite others to hear tographic worker at Wiseman's Studio.

Calif.; Mrs. Bess Parker, Phoenix, Ariz.

Survivors besides her son include from all the building. Fewell will lead the gospel singing. Another daughter, Margie Derrick, have to get after Matter also a Hico High School graduate, is the courteous helper and photocustom, and invite others to hear tographic worker at Wiseman's Studio.

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egislation increasing the Game, as shrimp, and therefore are cov-Fish and Oyster Commission ered under the appellation "Fish." The Legislative action stirred "Oyster" was deleted from some sentiment among the older residents of the state, who recalled The change will not be made that the first designation was that General Paul L. Wakefield, state until September when the new act of "Office of Fish and Oyster Commissioner" created by the Legislators authorized the change Legislature in 1895. Emphasis full of water since the re- intendent-elect: Mrs. Bryan Angell, tional quota of 22,000, announced to simplify the title and make it then was on marine fisheries since

> In 1904, Texas produced approximately 200,000 barrels of oysters which would be worth more than \$2,000,000 at present-day prices. The oyster crop dropped off gradually until the latest annual harvest total showed 7,000 barrels.

Marine biologists describe the marked being undertaken to try to de- warm weather. termine means of restoring the oyster industry but the name has mission title.

Lewis Lacks Details To Figure Standing In Bosque Valley League

By LEON LEWIS

Alexander wins over Iredell by a score of 8 to 7. Duffau wins over Shiloh, score

I wish to explain to Duffau and was appreciated. her ball fans about last week's write-up - regarding the Duffau June 17, which was one and nothing in favor of Duffau, and the best game played this season. as you were when the account (Quien Sabe?-Ed.) and am per- on Route 3. sonally regretful for its not appearing, for you really deserved early this month, is being com- will give you the standings in next

Goodman, resident of Iredell for and refreshments will be served Johnsville, Duffau at Hico, and from Denver, Colo., and he is starenewing through the mail for another year of the News Review.

Shiloh at Iredell. Go to see these tioned at Tinker Air Force Base," other year of the News Review. a. m. Friday, to be conducted from who want to view the improve- games, they are really getting good. See you Sunday at the game.

UNITY BAPTIST REVIVAL

TO BEGIN SATURDAY Besides the "helpy-selfy" method made elsewhere in this issue, a address from Route 5 to Route 7.

In 17 Years More He'll Get It Free!

Former Citizen, 83, Still Wants the News from Hico

Stephenville, Texas

June 23, 1951 News Review

Hico, Texas Dear Sir:

For several years I have been reading your paper through the courtesy of my daughter, Mrs. Chas. W. Froh, and I notice that our time is up and "then some. So am enclosing my check for \$2.00° for renewal. Just let it come on in her name, as there is a bunch of Woolleys up here and while they won't "claim kin with me", sometimes they get

some of my mail. I love to read the paper, having lived in Hico for several years 1896 to 1908—was a general "counter jumper" for Wm. Connolly & Co. I had a few good friends there in those days, most of whom have passed on. L. N. Lane, Aaron Alford and Charley Waddill are about all of the men worked with there who are

still in the land of the living. Walter Power was "at the

as I remember. So let the paper come on to Mrs. Chas. W. Froh. I live with her and if I am lucky, in 17 years more will have 100 to my credit. And if all goes well by that time. may decide to locate permanent-

With all good wishes to the News Review, I remain

Sincerely. W. H. WOOLLEY. manently." Good luck to you!

A renewal subscription has been tience and courage. Good Luck! decline of oyster production in (Mutt) Blakley and family of Texas as a typical example of Austin, at the request of her subscription one day last week man's exploitation of natural re- mother, Mrs. Grady Barrow of while David Horton was showing Other major causes in Hico. Mrs. B. visited with Mary an Indian arrowhead and spearfield estimated that calls to the are to report to the Hamilton the decline are erosion. Silt Jane, Mutt, Jimmy, Nancy and head he had found along the river boards were to be issued on or County courthouse on Monday washed down streams and rivers young Grady Milton last week end, while fishing with his grandfather, raise havoc with oyster reefs by but said that climate made her Doc Brown. Mrs. Rusk was recovering them. Research now is glad to hurry back to this milder, minded that she used to find these

> O. E. Whitson, Hico Route 3. away after casual inspection. gone forever from the game com- said Monday that he guessed he'd better pay up his renewal, as "my wife said she couldn't get along the office now and then, especially without the paper." Then, while since W. F. Todd, Hico Route 6 waiting for his subscription receipt, who was attending to business on he added the comment that he Pecan Street Saturday, said he couldn't "get along with it or with- might have forgotten to come by

> Mailing a renewal check for another year to the News Review, Mrs. E Z. Brummett, Hico Route 3. writes, "Thanks for a nice paper that I ve enjoyed all the past year as a birthday gift from Mrs. Britas a birthday gift from Mrs. Brit- employee getting to the office.
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> No report received on Hico and tie Little of Fairy." Which is proof (Lino Op Note—That ain't hard). Johnsville game at this writing enough that this gift subscription

> M. H. Turner, our first new suband Iredell game, played Sunday, scriber of the week, was in Friday chase a year's worth of the News Review. Mr. Turner, who is re-I made the write-up and mailed it covering from a serious operation to the Hico paper. Unless it was lost in the mail, I don't know McCloskey Hospital in Temple, where it went. I was as astonished and his wife have lived here since the first of the year, when they failed to appear and I am sure it moved from Lampasas, after purfailed to appear and I am sure it cassing the Marvin Pierce farm of that game,

News from former residents Remodeling of H. W. Sherrard played. There are very few games Mrs. O. D. Cunningham Sr., 1124 came in a letter this week from Grocery & Market, which began like it, even in the big leagues. I N. 9th St., Waco, who apologized Seago from Waco, who also repleted this week in preparation week's paper, provided Hico and tion because she had been visiting pleted this week in preparation week's paper, provided Hico and in Oklahoma City with her son, for inspection by the public at Johnsville decide to make a report in Oklahoma City with her son, for inspection by the public at Johnsville decide to make a report in Oklahoma City with her son, for inspection by the public at Johnsville decide to make a report in Oklahoma City with her son, or that game last Sunday. Next Sunday finds Alexander at just recently transferred there a friendly note to his payment in

> read frequently in the News Review, came in Saturday to renew According to announcement his subscription and change his custom in the "old days". is to begin at Unity The family plans to live there as tends Tarleton State College, where

his week, from a gentleman who tion offer with \$1.00 saving (localhas never allowed his subscription ly) has been unusual, in one sense to the News Review to expire, so -perhaps it is a sign of the times, far as we know. His letter sup- Four years ago, in 1947, to be plements the usual note from his exact, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tol-daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Froh, liver, whom we mention as an exwho with her husband is probably ample, renewed their subscription busier than usual during this sea- under the same offer (four years son, as the couple are enthusiastic- ir this vicinity for \$5) as was again ally continuing the work of teach- offered by the News Review last ing music to young students in week. But last Saturday, when Stephenville, as well as going to Mrs. Tolliver came in to continue Dublin, where they occupy a mod- their subscription, she asked for ern new studio for teaching piano, only one year's renewal. Puzzled, we asked if she didn't want to renew for the longer period. She didn't indicate any idea that we might not be trusted for that long, but cheerfully replied, "Just one

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visits from our subscribers. Renewal for Leslie New and family, Hico Route 3, was entered Saturday by himself, as he also gave us news about his son in service, details of which are found in this week's "With the Colors'

year this time-that way, I get to

come back more often." And that's

all right by us, too, as we enjoy

column. J. A. Hendricks of Hico Route 3 was in the office Saturday to renew his subscription to the News Review, while in town on other business.

Mrs. Tom Johnson has entered . a subscription for her young grandson, Jimmy Ables, so that he can keep up with the news during his extended stay at Room 417, wheel" of the N. R. in those days, | Shannon Hospital, San Angelo. According to reports from his mother, Mrs. Irene Ables, and other members of the family who went out to be near him, Jimmy is nice'y to be hospitalized for some time to come, following injuries received June 11, when he was the victim of an oil field accident. Nevertheless, Mrs. Ables, who was back in I ico from Monday unul Thursday of this week, reported Jimmy to be generally cheerful, . You're lucky, Mr. Woolley. The and not at all depressed over the Hico paper is still \$1.50 a year in prospect of spending a long time your bailiwick, so we're crediting in bed. His case, she said, was you with 16 months time. By the diagnosed by San Angelo doctors way, your subscription will be on as unusual, and, therefore they the house after you attain that could not foresee whether it would age of 100, provided you do decide be possible for Jimmy to walk say-to "locate per- again. Only time will tell, they told his mother, and the young athlete may well be admired for his pa-

quite often, and thought nothing

We guess it pays to be out of and renew his subscription, but he saw a News Review employee walking down the street and just happened to think, "By gosh, I'd better go pay those folks." We haven't figured out how he got around here so quick yet, as he beat this

J. T. Kilcrease, Box 546, Duffau (how did they get that many boxes in Duffau?) came in Saturday to talk baseball and decided to enter a subscription to the NR. Johnnie is a loval Duffau fan, and not only keeps up with the news through the paper, but attends the He was especially proud of Duffau for having beat Iredell 1 to 0 the previous Sunday, and promised to find out why Leon

"Please renew our paper - we couldn't do without it; ery line of it," writes Mrs. Dellis quested a renewal for her sister, Mrs. L. J. Patterson of Dallas.

S. R. Shook, Hico Route 3, added those new Fords up and down the Roy Derrick, a long-time resident road between Dallas and most evnear Hico whose contributions are erywhere you can think of, that he hasn't been able to visit with us recently as was his pleasant

> Mrs. R. O. Segrest paid her sub scription dues for another year Monday and told us after we

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Carlton Mrs. Fred Geye

Mrs. Callie McKenzie and daughvisited Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hail, and her

Pfc. Don Harold Williams from the Larsen Air Force Base at Moses Lake, Washington, visited the past week with his grandmother, who is very ill, and uncles, Mrs. Lula Williams, Roy and Leetha Williams and family. Don Harold, a former Carlton boy, is the proud father of a little daugh-Donna Ray, born on June 8. His wife and baby reside at Wink,

Only a few more days until the Carlton Homecoming. Make your preparations to attend and tell all our friends to come and enjoy the

day together-July 4. Mrs. Della Green of Dallas is

Mrs. James Cole Jr. left Wednes- | tory day for a visit at Chandler, Tex., with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cole Sr.

and Mrs. Claud Williams.

where she visited with her sister, Mrs. Bill Lewis, and family. Her ision in Korea. So you can see that father, W. D. Warren, accompanied I need help. Tell the fellows back her to San Angelo and remained there that I do need help to prefor a longer visit.

Mrs. Will Wright.

Rev. Chester Sylvester and wife who have been at his mother's bedside in the Lampasas Hospital, were home Friday and Saturday. They were called back to Lampasas midnight Saturday night, as his mother was worse and not expected to live through the night. No further word had been received from them Monday.

Mineral Wells with his sister, Mrs. complete information at the near-Ethel Murdock and with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans and children. Recruiting Station. Mark Welch and Jay Williams

of Dallas visited the past week BY DOING, with their cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDaniel. Linda and Georgia Carol Mo Pherson of Springtown are visiting

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Burnett. Mrs. Maggie McPherson and laughter, Mrs. Aubrey Duzan of Hico, and Mrs. Davis McPherson

of Dallas visited Thursday after oon with her sister, Miss Ida

unday for a visit at Ozona with heir uncle, Roy Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norwood of

Dublin visited Sunday with he nother and sister, Mrs. Jim Fullbright and Miss Minnie. Mrs. J. O. Pollard is visiting in

Callas with her daughter and husand, Mrs. Roy Huffhines. Mrs. G. E. Laws is visiting in Austin with relatives.

Mrs. Fern Jordan, who has been returned home Sunday from m where she visited with her

red last week while working th a hay baler. He was rushed the Hico Hospital and transfered later to the Stephenville Hosital where he is reported to b Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney. Mr.

and Mrs. Sid Fine and Mrs. Sidney Lee Fine and baby, David, visited Sunday afternoon in Walnut Springs with Mr. and Mrs. Leo aley and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walton and on of Lubbock are visiting his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. dontie Walton and Mrs. Sam harp and family.

Mrs. Will Vick visited in Ham Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rudd and ns of San Angelo visited the past reek with his parents, Mr. Mrs. W. S. Rudd, Kenneth Mark Rudd remained for a longer visit Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt risited over the week end in Fort Worth with their daughter, Mrs ouglas Vaughan, and family. Mrs. Doyle Partain was a pa

lent the past week in the Hick lospital. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Partain and hildren of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. John McClurken of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. James Bone

and daughter of Stephenville vis-

ted Sunday with Mrs. S. C. Railsack and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Par Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clark eturned home Friday night after pending the week visiting in Lubock, Dalhart, and Colorado City

with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Dyer re turned home Sunday after spendng their vacation at Junction her brother and wife, and at Fort Davis, San Angelo, and the Big Bend National Park. were accompanied on the trip by her brother, Floyd Callan, of Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Littletor and Annette of San Angelo are vis iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Charley Dyer.

Mrs. Fern Jordan was carried to Temple Monday, where she went for medical examination.

Rev. B. J. Hensley and family of Elida, N. Mex., were visitors the past week with his sister, Mrs S. Rudd, and husband. His mother. Mrs. Alma Hensley, re-turned home with them after r

NEWS REVIEW ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

STEP-UP IN RECRUITING SEEN-The tracks were cleared this week for an extensive upsurge of new Air Force recruits, a move niece, Mrs. George Driver, and that should wipe out the recruiting lag for the past two months. As a result, Air Force expansion should go forward as planned, and necessity for utilizing the draft be eliminated. An immediate enlistment response is expected because of Defense Department action this week freeing 300,000 young men day. draft notices) to shop around for otherwise be forfeit to a longer the service of their choice. The period. To rely on the calendar to draft-eligible men are being released only from June 15 to July ble with safety, he added. 15. This set-up is the finest the Every holiday is a day of in-selectee has found since reactiva-creased hazards, Garrison said,

tion of the draft boards. SCRIBES WINNING TICKET usually accompany periods of re-FOR RECRUITER.-The following letter received by Sgt. Floyd tra caution to avert disaster. visiting her brother and wife, Mr. McMurty of the Idabel, Oklahome Recruiting Office is self-explana-

'Hl, Sergeant.

"Surprise! You said when I joined the Army that if you could be Mrs. Mary Mitchell returned of any help for me to just write ome Friday from San Angelo, you, and that is what I am doing. I'm with the Second Infantry Divserve the wonderful world in which they live. Please, Sarge, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitehead spent the past week in Stephen-ville with her parents, Mr. and good shooting—and we'll win! good shooting-and we'll win! (Signed)

Your Friend BILLY N. McCLURE. Editor's Note: "Nuff Sed.") ANGELS IN are approximately 4.700 nurses in the Army Nurse Corps at this writing. Several thousand more are needed to carry on toward the goal set for them. Here is the opportunity for the "White Angel," once Mr. and Mrs. George Driver and more, to serve her country proudon, Billy Clay, spent Sunday in ly. Interested applicants will find est US Army and US Air Force

GIVE EVERY DAY ITS DUE-

'Calendar May Save Your Life This 4th' But Don't Bet on It

Austin, June 25.-The calendar

ssued today by Homer Garrison Jr., Director of the Texas Depart- brate our independence! ment of Public Safety, in pointing

Garrison emphasized that (who have received pre-induction many lives will be saved that might save your life, however, is to gam-

due to the increased traffic volume SOLDIER IN KOREA PRE- and the other extra hazards which

Last year 40 lives were lost in

traffic accidents alone during the long four-day 4th of July holiday in Texas. This year the toll will be considerably less but still twice the normal for an average Wednes-day. Traffic will claim 10 victims on the single day in the State this may save your life this Fourth of year, Garrison estimates. Still another 28 persons will die of drownings and other non-traffic violence on that day.

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CARD OF THANKS

From the depth of our hearts we thank the many friends who have been so kind to us since Jimmy's accident. We are especially grateful to the Girl Scouts and those who sent contributions; to Jimmy's class for sending flowers, and to all who remembered us with let ters and cards. Your thoughtfulness has been very much appreciated and is a consolation during his recovery in the hospital. MRS. IRENE ABLES

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

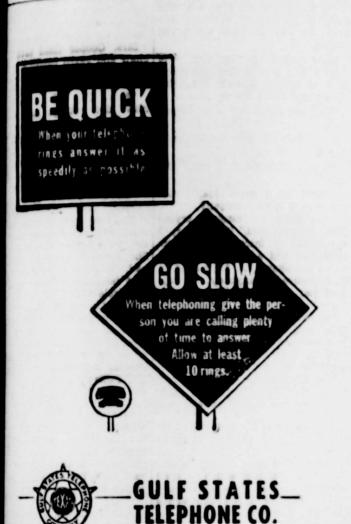
The Cow That Can't "Run Dry"

Johnson showed me his cors last week. It was a y and they were all under near a watering trough. darned if one cow wasn't ing water into the trough! fact-she'd raise the pump with her nose, and use her to push it down again.

at's Mabel," Sandy explained moved away. "Sometimes drink that trough dry, and barned how to fill it again. se doesn't know her own turns the place into a pif we don't watch her."

From where I sit, Mabel isn't the only one who sometimes doesn't know where to stop. For instance, people often carry personal opinions too far-like the person who wants everyone to accept his choice of political parties, or ballplayers . . . or beverages. I prefer a glass of beer with my meals. I know that a lot of other people prefer milk. But nobody ought to insist on "herding" others around to his way of thinking.

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Clairette Mrs. Henry Mayfield

Mrs. Lois Pruett took her daughter, Deborah, to Weatherford Sunday where she will join other girls

The Busy Bee Sewing Club en tertained their families with club supper and party last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Duncan and Shirley of Fort Worth brought Mitchell Mayfield home Saturday after a week's visit with them, and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolfe and

save returned home after a visit Dattas and Fort Worth with costs of kitchen modernization.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield and son visited L E. Roberson, School Superintendent of Erath County, Saturday night in the Stephenville Hospital. Mr. Roberson has been ill for several days and underwent a major operation Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stacey of Chalk Mountain spent Friday with S. P. Mayfield

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Partain and children visited recently with the

The Home Demonstration Club sponsored a Fratex Plastic party Saturday night at the school build-

Jimmy Lee of Cisco carried his father, H. P. Lee, to Galveston Sunday for a physical examination Henry Mayfield visited last Thursday evening with Mrs. Etta Mae Mayfield of Stephenville who was ill at the Hico Hospital all last week.

The Methodist Vacation Bible School will start July 9. All children are invited to attend. The revival meeting will follow





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Having a better kitchen is something any homemaker will cast her vote for, and the chances are she has some very definite ideas on how the fact that this costs money.

ment is an investment that in-creases the value of your home. It protects against depreciation and gives an added bit of "real property" that is generally regarded as today's best investment.

There is still the question of "how and family of Fort Worth visited to pay." If that's your problem, let's ast week in the A. L. Thompson take a brief look at the methods of kitchen financing

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolfe and daughter and family of Dallas is looking for ways to invest and spent the week end in the Bob has several plans that may fit your needs. If you are carrying a mort-Mr. and Mrs. W. " Stamford gage on your home, it may be pos-

The "open-end" mortgage also offers a possibility. This means that if you have enough equity in your home, it may be that you can include in the mortgage, a kitchen investment either by increasing payments slightly or increasing the number of payments.

Because a kitchen is considered a permanent home improvement, an F.H.A. loan may be secured, or a time-payment plan might be worked out with the kitchen dealer or your bank.

One plan which many families are using is to modernize the kitchen unit-by-unit so that the investment comes in small "chunks." With modern steel kitchen equipment you can time the purchase of each piece of equipment as your budget permits.

Fairy Mrs. Eunice Massengale

r for the past week, and farmers have been very busy combining grain and plowing row crops. A large per cent of the grain has een harvested and has produced fair yield, despite the dry weathin the early stage of the crop. ow crops are looking pretty.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover vised last Sunday in the home of is parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoover at Dublin, and to be with is brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. yde Hoover of Dallas, who were ending the week end in his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers nd children visited Sunday in the me of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sellers of Hamilton. While here they visited with their sistern-law, Mrs. Dewey Sellers, who as been a patient at the Hamilton Hospital since Thursday, following a major operation. They reported her to be resting fairly well.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hoelscher and ittle daughter, Debby, of Norton, Texas, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Springer. Mrs. V. H. Heyroth was a busi-

ness visitor in Gatesville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Miller and son, Ronald Keith, of Fort Worth spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller and Mrs. M. E. Parks and family.

Well, that longest day of the year (June 21) has passed and we are glad to know that the days will gradually decrease in length. These sixteen- to eighteen-hour days are getting kinder tiresome o we old farm folks. Some farmers have been plowing part of the night in order to catch up on farm work, since the recent rains have really produced a big crop of weeds and grass. This date, June 21, happens to be a birthday of four niece, Mrs. Charles Price of Austin, who with her two children, Cherryl and Ronald Charles, are isiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cox.

Those from here attending sing-ing at Littleville Sunday afternoon were H. S. Pitts, John Abel, the writer and mother, Mrs. A. L. New-After singing hours the writer and mother visited in the Willis Oglesby home in Hamilton with Mrs. Oglesby and her mother, Mrs. Minnie McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and little daughter of Carlton visited a while Monday night in the

ome of the writer. We are sorry to report Mrs. Sulivan and one or two of her chiliren ill at this writing. We have been informed that they are pa-tients in the Hico Hospital. We did not learn the nature of their illness. The family reside on Mrs. Emma Ogle's place.

Texie Allison was a Dublin visitor Sunday in the home of his brother, D. E. Allison, and family. His niece, Miss Ruby Jean Allison, accompanied him home for a few days' visit and to be with her ousin, Sherry Seago of Waco, who s also visiting in the home of her She accompanied grandparents. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago, who visited here Sunday. The girls are visiting at this writing with their aunt, Mrs. George Stringer, and Cathy of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Blakley returned home Monday from a weekend visit in Olton, Texas, where they visited in the home of his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Witt Lacewell, and Judy. Their daughter, Jane, who had accompanied the Lacewells home following a recent visit here, returned home with

Mrs. J. R. Oglesby and children Mrs. J. R. Oglesby and children of Killeen spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blakley, and did some home-canning of vegetables. Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Blakley and children of Dallas also spent the

week end with his parents. Billy, who was in the active reserve, has been called back to service. He is in the Air Force, and is stationed at Hensley Field but expects a transfer in the near future.

We have just received an announcement from Mr. and Mrs. to do it. Those ideas probably in- Louis Diliberto of Oakdale, Calfor a few days at the Girl Scouts volve new equipment and perhaps ifornia, announcing the arrival of of America camp. tition. There's no use talking around made his arrival on June 13 at 6:30 p. m. He tipped the scales at But it's equally important to re- 7 pounds 13 3-4 ounces. Mrs. Dilimember that a kitchen improve- berto is the former Miss La Nelle Clayton, formerly of Fairy. Dilibertos have one other child, a little daughter. They reside on Route 2, Box 25, Oakdale, California, in case some of her schoolmates and friends here would like to write her and her family.

Marines Now Accepting Young Men Who Are Waiting to Be Drafted

Waco, Tex. - Master Sergeant M. D. Free, Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of the Marine Recruiting Office here, has announced that men who have received their pre-induction examinations may now be accepted for voluntary enlistment in the Marine Corps.

This was brought about by a re cent change in policy. Previously men in receipt of a pre-induction notice could not voluntarily enlist in any branch of the armed serv ices, but were required to wait for the draft.

The change does not affect men who have received their actual induction orders.

"This unexpected opportunity will be open for only a limited time," Sergeant Free said. "The directive states that we may accept men in this category only during the period of June 15 to July 15, he added.

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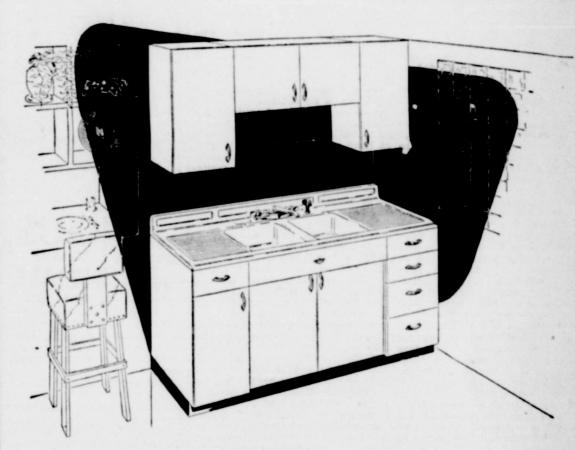
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Diet Is Important Factor In Caring for Sick or Just Ailing

When somebody gets sick at your house, one of your first reactions probably, "What should he eat?" Everyone is aware that the general diet of good health is not always the best fuel for someone running a fever, fighting an infection, or just generally ailing.

Some special diseases have very restricted diets, of course, but fortunately in most cases, depending upon which part of the body is weakened by disease, only certain foods must be eliminated from the diet to keep that special part of the body from overworking; at the same time certain foods must remain in the diet to keep the rest of the body in good shape.

One of the first things taken off any sick person's diet is fried food. When the doctor says a light diet, he means to cut out fried foods, including fried eggs; heavy pas tries such as doughnuts, pies cakes and steamed puddings; tough cuts of meat, sea food except for canned tuna or salmon, and cheese except for American cheese and cottage cheese; jams and marmalades (though jelly is usually percanned asparagus, string or wax disease and its control beans, beets, carrots, peas, spin-

digest; you don't want foods that tion improvements.

a bland diet, is a further limitation quitoes, and rodents and to destroy of foods, mainly vegetables. The their breeding places. Every ef foods that are cut out of the light fort should be made to institute foods you can't have, this time plies. Where adequate municipal you can read the types of foods setwage disposal systems are not doctor recommends a soft diet:

be strained so that all the pulp is and high sanitation standards. thoroughly mashed up.

digestible, of course, when ground

Tomato juice, jelly, sugar, syrups when not used too much, cream sauce, gravy, salt, and vinegar may lend a little variety to a bland diet which needn't be tasteless just because it's limited. Butter, cream and margarine are the only fats allowed but there's plenty of filling Entered as second-class matter May 10, 100 food in the allowable potato, homographic than the post office at Hico, Texas, iny, macaroni, noodles, rice and spagnetti. iny, macaroni, noodles, rice and

You don't have to be hungry or a soft diet; there's plenty of fodder listed in those foods above but make them satisfy your hunger while your doctor has you on a You can have cake angel food and sponge cake are light enough to be included and other desserts permissible include plain cookies, custards, fruit whips, gelatin desserts, junket, plain ice ream, pudidngs and sherbets.

Any kind of egg, except fried, is included in most diets and milk is included unless for some special eason your doctor says no.

Raw eggs in beverages and pleaty of milk is, in fact, the basis of DISPLAY-42c per column inch per many full liquid diets. Anything liquid is included in the full liquid diet. Strained farina, cornmeal or oatmeal gruel, thin custards, plain gelatin desserts, junket, ice cream herbet, butter, cream, margarine strained fruit juice, broth, strained Hico, Tex., Friday, June 29, 1951. cream soups, sugar, plain sugar candy, tomato juice, vegetable puree in soup, salt and spices make up what is known as a full liquid

> The clear liquid diet cuts out milk, egg, cereal, tomato juice and pureed vegetables so that about all you have left is carbonated beverages, cereal beverage, coffee, tea, plain gelatin desserts, ices without milk, strained fruit juice, broth, sugar, plain sugar candy, and salt and pepper; about the only thing you've got in there that you can use salt and pepper on is the broth,

There are such things as special diets are made of. If your case calls for some special omission of some of these foods, as often hap pens, your doctor will tell you; otherwise, unless he gives you a special list of foods which may be eaten, he means something like the above listings when he says Better keep Junior on a light soft, full liquid or clear liquid) diet until that temperature gets back to normal."

State Health Officer Offers Suggestions For Controlling Polio

Austin, June 25. - During the first five and one-half months of this year 283 cases of poliomyelitis, mitted); olives, pickles and nuts; pollo for short, have been reported and vegetables except these spe- to the Texas State Department of cific ones which are included in Health. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State the light diet: lettuce, tomato Health Officer, has issued the foljuice, raw tomatoes, cooked or lowing suggestions concerning the

"All the methods of transmitting ach, squash, and strained corn or the disease may not be known | however, sufficient information i The object of the light diet is to at hand to demand certain precau keep a well-balanced diet but to tions and these include persona eliminate foods which are hard to hygiene and campaigns for sanita

stay a long time in the stomach. "Stringent efforts should be The soft diet, frequently called made to eliminate house-flies, mosdiet are also omitted from the soft approved garbage collection sysdiet. Lest this become a list of tems, and secure safe water supwhich are usually meant to be in operation, it is necessary to infed to a sick person when your stall and maintain sanitary septic tanks and outdoor privies.

all cereals are good, except for should be washed thoroughly be- be washed by this simple method: bran and whole grain cereals; you fore use and protected from filth Fasten a piece of sponge to a stick want the cereals freed from their and insects. All food handling es- and push down in the container to outer coating. The same idea ap- tablishments should adhere strictplies to fruits; you can eat cooked by to the State law concerning the or canned apples, apricots, cherrias, sterilization of dishes and utensils. peaches and pears as long as the Those restaurants with insufficient skins and seeds are removed. All personnel to maintain approved fruit juices are good on the soft sanitation, should close one or two diet and you can have ripe avocado hours a day so that employees can and bananas, but dried fruit must assist in maintaining cleanliness

Over-exertion in children should "softness" of this diet con- be avoided. Children should not sists in taking away foods that are visit homes where there is illness, stringy. Vegetables must be Early symptoms of infantile paralpureed or strained as they are in ysis are headache, fever, vomiting. soups, and meats such as bacon, drowsiness, followed by stiffness beef, fowl, lamb, tender liver and in the neck and back. When sussweetbreads, fresh fish, oysters, picious symptoms appear, a phy-

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VASES, BOTTLES AND DE-All beverages are included and All raw foods and vegetables that they are difficult to clean may

Pots and pans which have food cooked or dried on them are easy to clean by placing water in them and covering tightly. Let come to a boil and cook for a few minutes. The steam created will help loosen food and make it easy to remove.

If your stove needs blacking, polish with vinegar, strong tea or turpentine. You may also use a small piece of alum for the job. Discolored china is easy to

whiten if you rub with a damp cloth dipped in baking soda or vinegar and salt. This is frequently enough to restore original white-

RECIPE OF THE WEEK Molded Ham Salad (Serves 8-10)

1 5-7 pound smoked picnic ham 1 tablespoon horseradish

1 tablespoon prepared mustard 2 tablespoons unflavored gela-

1/2 cup cold water 3 cups hot stock

3 bouillon cubes or meat concentrate

Cover meat with water. Cover; simmer until tender, from 3 to 4 hours. Cool in cooking water. Put through food chopper, using medium blade; measure 5 cups ham. Add horseradish and mustard. Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve in hot stock; add bouillon cubes. Add meat mixture. Chill until firm in oiled 5" x 10" pan. Unmold and slice.

Faucets can be made to shine almost like new if you rub the fixture with a half lemon which has been squeezed of its Juice. Polish with a soft, clean, dry cloth.

Black spots on silverware can be removed readily with a paste of whiting, free from grit and some olive oil. Polish lightly with a soft

Clean the percolator by filling with hot water. Add one tablespoon of powdered borax and the same amount of soap powder. Let the solution percolate a few minutes then wash and rinse off thoroughly.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Old Moslem gold coin 6 Cruises Egg dish Convivial Aloft

14 Aloft 15 Old style of art 17 Toward 18 To place 20 Kind of puzzle 21 Disease of 22 Lamb's pen

name 24 A beverage 26 To rotate 28 Cants

person 32 Shakespearean Pointed rod for holding meat

42 To mistake 43 Sound 45 Pitch

Pyrenees.

49 To perform 50 Depends 52 Young eagle

blackboard drink (pl.)

VERTICAL 1 To extinguish (slang)

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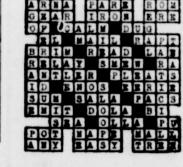
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PUZZLE NO. 131 41 Goes at cer-tain gait 53 French article 10 Incline 12 Allowance for waste 13 Sudden, violent gust of wind 16 Subdivision of a Laconian Answer to Puzzle No. 130 a Laconian clan (pl.) 19 One who sells gambling information 21 One who loves his country 23 ***acted with pain



FOOD BOUGHT by ONE HOUR OF LABOR

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today can buy more food with an other food, according to the Amerihour's labor than at any time in can Bakers Association. The bakrecent years, despite advanced ing industry this year is observing retail prices, according to reports the tenth anniversary of white submitted to the House Agriculture bread enrichment, which nutrition Committee by Secretary of Agri- experts declare has improved maculture Charles F. Brannan.

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"An hour's earnings in a factory people. may buy less of some things now | Citing this improvement in health. than it has in the past, but it will Dr. Elmer L. Henderson, president

chasing power with other years, too much to say that a very imthe figures showed that an hour of portant part of the more buoyant factory labor buys 25% more bread health and increased mental and than in 1939, 50% more than in 1929 physical vigor the American people and twice as much as in 1919 enjoy today can be directly cred-

85 dog 00 (2.5 The average American worker | value, penny-for-penny, than any terially the health of the American

buy more food," he said.

Comparing February, 1951, purtion, states that "I do not think it is Analyses show that bread also ited to the enrichment of bread with contains more actual nutritive essential vitamins and minerals."

REMOTE

MRS. CECELIA COOPER, president of Lonely Hearts, Inc., had mured, "that Larkville is been in business long enough to nice little town." be thoroughly experienced. One look at her newest client told her astically, "but everybody in almost all she needed to know. "Will you let me have your

name, please?" Mrs. Cooper said. "Sally Vance."

"And your telephone number?" "Circle 9119."

Mrs. Cooper selected an unused 4x6 index card and wrote: Sally Vance, Circle 9119. Age, about twenty-two. Height, five feet-three. Weight, 110. Violet eyes, black hair with a lovely little streak of auburn state firmly. down the middle, a nice little nose with a freckle on the left side and, Mrs. Cooper decided, she probably has dimples when she

Sally looked up now with wide eyes which proved that the president of Lonely Hearts, Inc., had been right about the dimples.

"Tell me about it," Mrs. Cooper

Sally twisted her handkerchief into a tiny knot.

"I think I'm going to cry," she said. "Might be a good idea," Mrs. Coper said sympathetically.

After Sally got through crying Mrs. Cooper said, "My dear, I think this over; then I'll to specialize in introductions, consultations, and advice. Unless I'm She glanced down at her badly mistaken, you don't need to pad. be introduced to anybody, so suppose you start by telling me his name."

"Maybe I shouldn't have come," Sally said. She opened her purse and took out a twenty dollar bill. "I'll have to save out enough to came to a card marked get back to Larkville."

fist around the money and said, who was about twenty-two, "I'll send you a statement—some- had violet eyes and black hair

This girl was not the usual type middle. He also preferred that of client. Most of Mrs. Cooper's have a freckle on her nos customers wanted mail order dimples in her cheeks when romance and were willing to pay smiled. Mrs. Cooper remov for it, a situation which a good card from the file and presse business executive would naturally buzzer for her secretary. take advantage of. But Sally Vance was so pretty and helpless and ap- Peters, Larkville, Vermont" pealing that Mrs. Cooper had decided to help the moment the girl entered the office.

about it," Sally was saying, "but I guess I'll have to." "Yes?"

"His name is Case Peters and said, "but Sally got marrie he lives in Larkville, too," Sally terday and went back to Vern went on, "I just couldn't stand him Is there anything I can do any longer so I came to New and now my money's almost gone "No, thanks," Mrs. con and now my money's almost gone "That's all I wanted to know." any longer so I came to New York you?"

"Oh, it is," Sally said er was crazy about Case and th

to laughing at me and so away." "You did exactly right."
Cooper said unexpectedly. don't have good sense. They know what they want till the it."

"But Case bover lost me," said.

"He thinks he has, which a to the same thing," Mrs. ("I've been a little fool," said. "I'm positive Case lor just as much as I love him should have made him admit Mrs. Cooper tilted back !

chair and gazed thoughtfully celling. Then she reached ove patted Sally hand reassurin "Now, I'll tell you what must do: you go back to

rooming house or wherever staying, and wait until you from me."

"But I told you," Sally in most angrily, "I have enough money to get home. "That," stated Mrs. O "doesn't make a particle of ence. I've got to have tir and we'll decide what to do

"I want to be sure I'v that telephone number right "Circle 9119," Sally said. Mrs. Cooper escorted her out of the office, came immed back to her desk, and the through the index file unti-Peters. According to the p Mrs. Cooper closed Sally's small Mr. Peters wanted to meet

> a tiny streak of auburn do "Take a letter to Mr. Three days later Mrs. C

picked up her telephone and d Circle 9119. A woman with a "It's awfully hard to tell you young voice answered the phobout it," Sally was saying, "but "I'd like to speak to Miss Vance," Mrs. Cooper said.

"Sorry," the nice young

Hot Time in The Old Cotton Powi July 4



July Fourth has Funny Gal Minnie P Opry right in the center of things. Minnie Grand Ole Opry gang will perform in a full-hou flowl at 8 p.m. July 4, and a speciacular firework Others in the picture include Comic Joel Price (lo Camity (upper left), Bill Monroe and the Bire and that Athins (hwer riel.) Oh, yes, the

YOUR brain budget

1. A western novel by Edna Ferber bears which title: Avalon, (b) Cimarron, (c) Paragon, (d) Pentagon?

2. Which Greek city prided itself on needing no walls-Athens, (b) Sparta, (c) Thebes, (d) Corinth? 3. In which location are Cayuga's waters: (a) near Corne

University, (b) In the Erie canal, (c) On Mississippi rivet, near Yale University? 4. Which author wrote "Fathers and Sons": (a) Turgeney Tolstoy, (c) Maugham?

5. With which institution is Gen. Eisenhower profession connected: (a) Harvard, (b) Princeton, (c) Columbia?

(b) Charten.

(c) Sparts.

(a) Yest Cornell. One of Figure Labors.

(c) Columbia. VARMENT

MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis







Mrs. C. A. Crouch.

Mollie Harvey returned relatives and friends.

and Mrs. Conda Salmon and Sunday in Marble Falls,

lones, who is traffic su-Hico Monday.

and Cathy.

and Mrs. B. B. Gamble left

Johnson and Bob Moody, of Brooke Air Force Base, Antonio, spent the week end y's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Grady Barrow and Mr. and James Hampton returned where they were guests of dayshter, Pat, week in Fort Worth

route to Dallas to visit Leeth. nd Mrs. A. J. Bommer.

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other, Weldon Luker, and Koonsman and family. , and also visiting other rel-

g, Mrs. J. C. Blackburn, and Clayton Lambert. sckburn. Other recent visere Mrs. Joe Runyon from

returned home Monday aftvisit in Brownwood with her

k W. A. Barbee returned to Carol, of San Antonio. Mills last Thursday with S. D. Barbee, who had been

and Mrs. L. C. Paschal, Mrs. Mrs. T. C. Mitchell. East and O. L. Davis were satatives of the local office in the Central Division.

ay from Odessa, where called on account of the

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We have a few man Kodaks for

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HICO, TEXAS

S E Jackson of Fort Worth | Recent visitors in the home of Jackson of Fort with Miss Allie Hooper were Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Shipp of Wichita Falls.

Jimmie Gail and Judy Brown Mollie Harry a visit in of Houston arrived last week for a pillard and Healdton, visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown.

Monette, and son, Travis. Thursday and Friday with Mr. and of town. Mrs. L. N. Lane.

Glen Stevens of Big Spring visfor Gulf States Telephone ited Tuesday and Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens

ouise Blair spent the past A boy was born in Hico Hospital d in Abilene, where she on June 27 to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. guast of Miss Prisoilla (Daymond) Weaver. H was given the name, Larry Don.

sherry Seago of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall Allison of Dublin arrived returned home Tuesday from Amfor a week's visit with arillo where they visited his broth-Mrs. George M. er and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pratt of Priday for a vacation trip Loraine and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey get his shirts. and Colorado and Yellowstone Wilson of Sweetwater are visiting several days with Miss Sallie Cunningham.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jackson spent the week end in San Antonio with their son, Pvt. William R. Jackson, who is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base.

Mrs. Gladys Hardin, Mrs. J. T. after a week-end visit in Litt, Mrs. Co.da Selmen and

and Mrs. Oscar Bommer and and two children, Paula and Fraon and David, of San An- sier, home from Dallas Sunday, were visitors in the News where they had been visiting with w office last Thursday. They her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. R.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hancock and and Mrs. Moody Ross, who Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hefner and chool in Abernathy, Texas, baby were recent visitors in waco with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Is Honoree at Tea

> R. L. Prater and his sister, Mrs. M. C. Russell, spent Sunday in Mrs. W. F. Hafer was hostess at

Mrs. Leslie Wall and Mrs. this week were Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Rainwater, and their fami- Chenault of College Station and Mr. and Mrs. John Otis Chenault Big Spring, and reside in the Hill-might welcome visits by the club.

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Most of the members signified a and family, Judy, John Allen and crest Addition.

Kinney with her parents, Mr. and

J. G. Barbee of Tulia is a guest alty Public Service Com- in the home of his daughter and Bates, Mrs. S. E. Blair Sr., Mrs. were in Glen Ross last husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman S. E. Blair Jr., Mrs. C. H. Boyd, to attend the annual all-day Roberson, and with other rela- Mrs. Bill Boyd, Mrs. J. W. Fairey, for employees and their tives. Visitors who came to be with Mrs. R. B. Goodloe, Mrs. P. him during the week end were Hamilton, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. another daughter and husband. Harry Hudson, Mrs. H. E. Mc-Fred Jones returned home Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ponton of Dallas. Cullough, Mrs. E. H. Randals Sr.,

Mrs. C. Cook and Mrs. B. J. Wolle, Mrs. W. M. Horsley, Mrs. E. Leonard Jones, who sufa heart attack. Mr. Jones dents at Baylor University in Mrs. C. M. Hedges, Mrs. C. L. was unable to go when Waco, came home last Friday to Woodward, and Mrs. Arlice Brooks wived the message, but he spend the week end. They returned of San Angelo. bursday to be with his Monday to Baylor, where they are continuing studies toward masters'

> Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Randals left Tuesday for New Orleans, La., where their daughter, Dale, has completed a dietetic internship in Charity Hospital. From New Orleans the family planned to go through Sulphur, La., to visit their niece, Mrs. Paul Verduzco, and family, before returning home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beck of Gainesville are the parents of a son born June 22. His maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker, and aunt, Laverne, visited Sunday with the family and Mrs. Parker remained for longer visit. The baby has been named Robert Clinton. The Becks have one other son, Scotty.

> Pvt. Robert W. (Dub) French of Fort Sill, Okla., spent the end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French. Other visitors in the French nome were Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Purdom, Mrs. Eartle Barrow and Mrs. Mag Simons, Ste-phenville; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Keeney, who left Sunday for Glen tose to make their new hours, and Mrs. Jess Askey and daughter, Ann, of San Saba, who returned home Wednesday

Week-end-guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Goodloe and Kay were Mrs. Ray Carlisle and children, Marda, Maurine and Carl Ray, all of Samford; Mr. and Mrs. Otho Rice and daughters, Colorado City; Mrs. Gen Tiner of Waco. Kay returned to Stamford with the Carlisles, and Mr. and Mrs. Goodlee left Thursday to go by way of Stamford, and on to Asperment to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalby, and Roy Goodlee, who has been visiting in Asper-

Personals. Dale Carnegie

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

Argue From Others' Point of View

HENRY STRAINERT, of Richmond, Indiana, once saved \$13.80 by merely seeing the other fellow's point of view, and he says that that was better than earning the same amount for it gave him the satisfaction of knowing that he could handle a trying

A friend who lived in the same house got two Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garner of Los of Henry's shirts mixed with his own laundry. Mrs. Conda Sand Mr. and Angeles, Calif., visited here last When the laundry was delivered this boy was out

> The delivery man demanded that Henry pay the entire bill of \$15, or he couldn't have his two shirts. In vain Henry argued that he didn't want the other boy's laundry, that it could be held until the boy returned and paid his own bill. But Henry did want his own shirts. Naturally,

However, the man took the bundle of clothing back in its entirety to headquarters.

Henry thought it over that night after he went to bed. All of a sudden there came into his mind something he had once heard a successful salesman say about "talking from the other fellow's point of view.'

The next day he went around to see the head of the laundry and found he had been advised of the shirt status. He said the delivery man was right; the bill must be paid before Henry could

Said Henry, "I see your point of view and I am sure I would feel as you do about it if I were in your place. Of course, you don't know that my friend will ever return for his laundry."

"Exactly," the laundryman agreed. "And if he shouldn't you would be stuck with his clothing which you don't want."

"That's just the case," said the other man, "this isn't the first time such a thing has happened, you know." "I'm sure of that," agreed Henry. "And as I say, I can't blame

you however badly I need those shirts." He moved as if to go, saying, "I know my friend will return, I can only hope it will be

At that the laundryman looked at him closely and said: "I'm sure you're telling the truth about your shirts and I'm going to take a chance on the other fellow coming back and paying his bill." Then he rang for one of the workers and told him to give Henry his shirts.

Mrs. W. C. Howard In W. F. Hafer Home

or in the home of his and family and Mr. and Mrs. last Friday afternoon between 3 ing out a plan for financing com home in Hillcrest Addition.

Station, accepted employment last leaves with white magnolia blos- O. L. Davis reported upon que hand Mrs. Grady Hooper and offices, formerly the AAA, to work vase decorated the living room, would be needed to finish the where guests were received by work, initiated by firemen, who where guests were received by work, initiated by firemen, who Mrs. Hafer and introduced to Mrs. had "gone as far as they could." Visitors with Mrs. J. F. Chenault Howard. The honoree and her Lion President R. B. Jackson

Barbee, who had been re. She spent several home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutledge and chilland and Bill, left Monday home of Mr. and Mrs. to spend the week in Dallas with the week in Dallas with the spend the week in Dallas with the spend the week in Dallas with th Sarbee, where another guest her husband's parents, Mr. and G. Barbee from Tulia.

Knudson, Mrs. W. B. Coats and Mrs. George M. Stringer presided, no meeting next week on July 4. to serve refreshments of decorated cakes, sandwiches, salted nuts, NEWS REVIEW ADVERTISING punch, tiny cinnamon rolls and

mints. Guesta present were Mrs. May D. Mrs. T. E. Roberts, Mrs. H. N. Mrs. O. C. Cook and Mrs. B. J. Wolfe, Mrs. W. M. Horsley, Mrs.

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have been instructed to "proceed Gage of Waco was a Sun- Fort Worth with William Prater a tea, honoring Mrs. W. C. Howard, in any way they seet fit" in work and 5 o'clock in her attractive pletion of the remodeling and improvements on Fireman's Hall. were Mrs. Joe Runyon from Roline Chaney, who has been York and Mrs. Earl Sneed employed at L. J. Chaney Gulf A background of green canna day noon's luncheon-meeting, after This action was taken in Wednes-Thursday with government PMA soms floating in a blue pottery tioning that a sum of at least \$500

husband and young daughter, was instructed to go into the out-Sharon Kay, recently moved from lying communities to see if they The tea table, covered with an willingness to go on these trips.
imported lace cloth, with crystal By almost unanimous vote, dues

Knudson, Mrs. W. B. Coats and guest were present. There will be

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The program was on the care of clothing, laundering and ironing, given by Mrs. W. R. Churchill, and n mending and repairs, given by Mrs. A. D. Simons. They attended a meeting at Hamilton on the bove topics, and then passed the ieas along to our club.

The council report was given after which refreshments were erved to Mrs. Byron Hawthorne Mrs. Woodie Garner, Mrs. B. F. Rainey, Mrs. Lenard Weaver, Mrs. hurchill, Mrs. Simons, the hostess and all children.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith of Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. Rance Phillips of

Mr. and Mrs. Helm and daugh-

Mr. Phinis Graves of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milam of

for some time. W. T. returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Ledger Jr. of Tem-

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Dallas, spent the week end with

las visited her mother, Mrs. Cun-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith and | Westerman and two daughters of Mrs. Hugh Pike and daughter. Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Marthe back.

Tommie, all of Walnut Springs, tin of Burleson, and Mr. R. L. Patvisited in the home of Mr. and terson and his sister, Miss Vera, Mrs. J. C. Bowman Sunday. of near Iredell.

Mrs. B. L. Mitchell spent Friday in Breckenridge with her mother. Mrs. Corley. She accompanied her

hospital in Dallas, was operated on June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Daniel and his parents. daughter of Dallas are here on farm west of town, having some dren, all of Fort Worth, spent the August. work done on their house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powell were here Saturday. They were on their way to Stephenville. She is the former Miss Willie Conley. Donna and Doyal Sanders of

Fort Worth are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Mrs. Jewell Linch of Fort Worth

visited here last week end. Doris Mitchell left Saturday for Sherman to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Addie Lou and Wyoming, where they visited

San Angelo Monday, where he has Donna Neatherlin is visiting her uncle, Mr. Gunn of Temple. He employment. was here the past Sunday and she ple were here Monday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Eber McDowell of on their way to Hico.

Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haddock and children of places of business here during Waco spent the past Sunday in the home of Mr. Everett and Marie Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Lott and children also came. It was Mr. Everett's birthday as well as Father's

Misses Sue Tuggle and Mary Odom spent Friday in Hico with Sue's sister, Mrs. Varnell.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Neatherlin was sick the past week. He is some better now Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson spent

the week end in Fort Worth. Mrs. W. R. Newsom of Big Spring is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks,

Mrs. Ida Wycae spent the week end in Arlington with her sister, Mrs. R. V. Wilson. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Whitley, and sons, McBee, who was in the

Hico Hospital for some time, is at She is ctill very ill with heart trouble. One of her daugh-ters from Wichita Falls is with

Mr and Mrs. Howell McAden and daughter and his mother attended a recital put on at Tarleton itate College cultiorium in Stephenville by Mrs. Lester Smith's pupils Friday night.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Massingale of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Sunday night. The stores burgiar-ked were W. W. Oldham's. Helms Hardware Store, and the Post Of-fice. Some money and other things were taken. The guilty one or ones should be punished. Hope they will be caught. The sheriff and others are here today (Mon-

eaux and children of Dallas spent Monday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson. They were accompanied by Mrs. Savage of Granbury.

St. Olaf Lutheran Cranfills Gap, Texas

Austin spent the week end with Sunday, July 1-10:00 a. m., Morning Worship. The morning services are at the their vacation. They are on their ter and Mrs. Helm and two chil- earlier hour during June, July and

week end with his parents, Rev. 8:00 p. m., Senior League. Hosts: Miss Clara and Miss Cora Johnson, Miss Bettye Bradley spent from and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jenson. Thursday until Monday with her friend, Miss Carolyn Hoffman, of

Tuesday, July 3 3:00 p. m., Ladies Aid. Hostesses, Ladies of Gap Circle No. 3. Vacation Bible School will be held at the Cranfills Gap School in the second and third weeks of San Angelo visited her parents, Mr. July

and Mrs. Ed Dunlap, Sunday. W. T. Dunlap and T. M. Davis A sincere welcome to all services and meetings. Benjamin R. Maakestad, Pastor. have returned from Colorado

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It is raining as this is written (Monday morning) and it looks like a day of rest for the farmers, which by the way they don't need. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. French of

FEDERAL LAND BANK Farm Haslett and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loan at 4% interest. To buy a French spent Thursday night with farm or ranch, to build a new Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers. They home, or repair one, to make any were on their way to Cisco to at improvements. Long terms, can tend the funeral of their brother be paid in full, or any part at any and son, Mannon French. time without penalty The cost to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stipe, who

member borrowers (after dividends are employed at Fort Worth, spent paid) for 1950 was 3.04%. Write, the week end at home here.

Harmon Talley and wife spent Sunday in Granbury with their old friends, the Blanton Price family. Bro. Case of Abilene Christian Christ Sunday.

Miss Margaret Brown visited her cousin, Miss Wannel Madden, last

FOR LEASE: Good cafe well week. equipped. See Odis Petsick at Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter, who live First National Bank, or Loyal Carr. on the old Cooper place, are the parents of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Solsbury

FOR RENT: One apartment. See parents from Tahoka. APARTMENT with private bath. Mr. and Mrs. Artie Van Cavitt of Fort Worth visited their parents here Sunday and attended the

Duffau-Shiloh baseball game. DUFFAU 5, SHILOH 3.

In a hotly-played game in the Dublin ball park Sunday afternoon, the Demons edged out the Goober-Grabbers to win a close game. Several errors were committed and most of them were costly. A nice crowd was out, but not nearly as many as there should have been to see a good game like that one. The scores were: Duffau, 5 runs,

9 hits, 4 errors; Shiloh, 3 runs, 9 hits, 5 errors. (Unofficial). We invade Hico Sunday afternoon, and we cordially invite you "City-Slickers" to attend this game. We notice a lag in attendance or the part of the town felks.

Altman Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Harve Yocham and Mr. and Mrs. nesday until Saturday.

Dallas were guests of Mr. and For a long time the midwestern Mrs. John Moore and daughter, corn farmers have been gun-shy Ramage, or to the Hico News Review. Mrs. A. F. Vickers, nee Virginia Ramage, San Antonio, Tex. urday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams

> and son, Jimmy, and Ray Battershell of Hico spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAnelly. Waynell visited Mr. and Mrs. Fern

Mrs. Proctor near Carlton Wed-under way. nesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller of Har-

John Moore and Janice Wednes-Display of Monuments | day afternoon.

and little son of Beaumont. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McPherson and daughter, Miss Creola, visited And would be glad for you to call their grandson and nephew, Kenand look them over. Our prices

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gibson and Co. also sold at \$34. HICO, TEX. Dublin Senday.

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be needed.

Fort Worth, June 22.-On the eve of the second year of the Ko-rean conflict, the livestock industry was still having a difficult time planning operations and the see-saw actions in Congress as time ran out for renewing the Defense Production Act did little to clear the atmosphere.

Some House and Senate committees went on record against the additional rollbacks in beef cattle prices slated to be in effect by August 1 and October 1

Full debate on the matter is due College preached at the Church of during the week before the act expires June 30. It appeared certain that the Senate and House would pass bills differently enough that the final act would have to be worked out by a conference com-

This conference committee will likely be staffed with Administrahad as their guests last week his Democratic side is concerned.

> The pig crop report came out this week, somewhat later than usual, but it revealed that inreased pig production was due and that likely the crop would av-

rage seven per cent larger. .There have been reports from the Midwest recently that sizable numbers of sows and gilts going to market were in large enough numbers to turn the estimated rop to a lower level.

Hog raisers have had a better ime of it this week at Fort Worth. Top hogs at \$22.50 and \$22.75 are fully 50 cents higher and sows have acked on a 50-cent advence.

Feeder pigs up to \$20 per hundred are \$1 more than a week ago, indicating some renewed interest on the part of feeders. Coming weeks and months

hould see a steady gain in hog prices, unless the government interferes. Runs of hogs will taper seasonally, and traditionally August or September are the "high"

Renewed interest is reported this Mr. and Mrs. Hazle Yocham of week for stockers and feeders Rankin visited Mr. and Mrs. from the Corn Belt. In some cases the orders are for immediate deliv-Howard Hines and Ann from Wed- ery, which always serves to sup-Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Moore of Fort Worth.

Janice, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. about buying stockers and feeders Moore Friday night and until Sat- because of the rollbacks, but apparently the seasonal declines in stockers and feeders, coupled with a better understanding of the problem of marketing, is encouraging the feeders to take hold again.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cozby and feeders pulled out of Fort Worth Many carloads of stockers and this week as the first sizable early Jordan and family and Mr. and summer movement to market got

Mr. and Mrs. Ross and of Mr. and bin visited in the home of Mr. and slaughter animals has been keen Mrs. George Barnett and sons Sunthis week. Most buyers study the Mrs. Annie Turnbow of Dublin, fore bidding, but it is obvious that Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mayo of La all the buyers would like to "own' Porte were guests of Mr. and Mrs. more livestock than they are getting.

Grassy conditions, coupled with Mr. and Mrs. Noah George had liberal water fills, has taken a lot as their week-end guests her sister of the sting out of the lower bids this week.

Some good supplementally fed steers this week from Parker Co. neth Dale McPherson, who is ill in weighed 1,251 pounds and brought the Dublin Hospital, Sunday and \$34. Another load of steers of about the same weights from Johnson

For comparative purposes, this ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer, in kind of steers would have sold around \$32 in January if they had een available, and a year age this week, they would have sold around the \$30 to \$31 marker.

> Lots of aged cows and young alves showing on the Fort Worth market this month. Some shallow thinkers say, "There you are, the government is putting the cow men out of business.

'Taint so, Joey! Ask the man who owns those cows and young calves, and nine times out of ten, he'll tell you that he is making room for young cattle.

Judge J. W. Fischer, Dallas and Tyler, told us this week that he has over 1,000 heifers to calve the first time in the coming season. Some said he was going out of business when he sold his cow here last winter.

A string of 900-pound cows, at \$23, and their calves at \$45, that averaged 200 pounds-sold this week. These cows cost \$80 seven years ago. They have raised six or seven calves. This year their alves brought their original cost The owner is making room for

ome heifers from these cows. Nope! The cow man is not quit-ting. He never has, and with prices currently the highest in history for June-WHY QUIT?

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The Worth of the Individual Lesson for July 1: Matthew 8: 1-4; 18: 1-6, 12-14 Memory Selection: Psalms 8: 5

D^{URING} the quarter we have Christian teaching on human relations, and we begin today with a lesson on the worth of the in-

We read of Jesus cleansing a poor leper. In the ancient time there was no cure for leprosy, and the man afflicted with it had no hope of being saved from it except by the healing of God. The man of whom we read had a great faith, saying unto the Lord: "If thou wilt, thou canst make me clean." And Jesus said unto him: "I will; be thou made clean."

When the disciples came to Jesus and asked him who was the greatest in the kingdom of heaven, he called a little child, set him in their midst, and bade them be humble as the child, and declared that whosoever should cause such a little one to stumble would be better off to have a millstone hanged about his neck and be drowned in the depth of the sea. Thus did Jesus emphasize the value of child-

The last passage indicates by the story of the lost sheep the Lord's solicitude for the lost of men. It is not the will of the Father that any man should perish. Thus Jesus sets an infinite value upon every human being. And so should we, and make sure of our own salvation and, setting an infinite value upon others, try to bring them to salvation.

Overnight Camping In Pierces' Back Yard Is **Event for Girl Scouts**

Bonnie Pierce this week, who gave Before supper we cleaned Mrs. self as Bob Duncan, who moved Irene Ables' lawn. The girls want here about a year ago from Jayto thank the neighbors for the use ton and became a neighbor of Mr.

the assignments given us by Bon- who has been sorta puny lately nie Pierce. We then retired to bed. and among them was a renewal of Those present were Ann Hutton, the Autreys' subscription. It just Bonnie Johnson, Gwendolyn Deck- Mr Autrey doing those things for er, Nelda Calder, Marguerite Wat- himself, and his many friends are kins; Miss Louise Blair and Mrs. missing him from town and hope Weldon Pierce, leaders, and the it won't be long before they are hostess. Bonnie Pierce, allowed to fraternize with him.

-Assistant Scribe.



TO HELP PREVENT bad discoloration of bruises on arms and legs, there are several easy remedies. One which helps is to rub the bruised part with starch moistened in cold water. Another is to rub the part with a small amount of lard or butter immedi-

To relieve the eyes when they're inflamed or irritated, bathe with sterile cotton balls in a solution of boric acid and boiled water which has been cooled. An eye cup may

also be used for this application. A pinch of moistened baking soda applied to insect bites will stop their itching and smarting. Dampened salt may also be used to relieve the pain of insect bites.

For bee stings, bathe the affected parts in equal amounts of water and ammonia. If this is not available, use a paste made of baking soda, salt and water for the sting,

BECIPE OF THE WEEK Deluxe Baked Beams

- (Serves 4) 1 16-ounce can pork and
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar 4 teaspoon dry mustard
- cup catsup 2 slices bacon, cut in 1-inch
- -pieces Combine all ingredients. Bake covered in a greased 14-quart casserole in a moderate 350°F.) oven for 20 minutes.

Uncover and continue baking for

or a frequent application of hydro-

another 20 minutes.

en peroxide. you've been stung by coisonous insect, squeeze out all the poison in the wound, then cover with olive oil and powdered chalk

mixed to a creamy consistency.

To bring prompt relief to wasp stings, apply ammonia to the sting, or a solution of washing soda and Several applications of of these help relieve the

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ound cut that her children had visited here and she didn't tell us. She had a good excuse though, as she has been doing quite a bit of carning since school turned out for the summer

From W. W. Busby in Dublin came a renewal promptly on the date of expiration. "I am afraid my time is about to run out on my paper," he wrote, "so I am sending in my renewal.

The promoting publisher of this publicity powerhouse thought he had a pushover this week when the pride of Sun Oil Company, one K. P. Thomas of McAllen, produced a fin in payment of his subscription while here on a visit and to pick up his wife, the former Mary Anna Eekins, and their tou children, Peggy, Bruce, and Sandra, for a vacation trip t the wide open spaces of New Mex-Mary Anna reminded them of the request of their sister-inaw, Mrs. Guy Eakins Jr. at San Juan, to enter a subscription for her and she would repay them That looked like a natural for our six-for-five offer, but talk as he

ould, the NR roustabout couldn't drag that other dollar out of Kenneth-the heel. Thanks, anyhow, Bud, and here's hoping you can remember where that dollarin-change went when you get home from your vacation. And thanks to you, too, Derothy-down at San Juan in the Magic Valley,

Robert B. Jackson was in the office Monday to renew the News Review subscription for himself and to enter a new subscription for his son, Pvt. William R. Jackson, who is stationed at Lackland AFB, San Antonio.

J. B. Carmean, sign painter de uxe operating locally for lo, these many years, asked Tuesday could he interrupt the editor long enough to enter a subscription. He could. Jim said that in some way or other he had allowed his name to be dropped from the list, but that he wasn't entirely satisfied with that kind of a situation.

Well, we weren't "out for coffee' Wednesday morning when we arrived a shade late (after having burned some midnight oil) and found a would-be customer peering The Girl Scouts were treated by through the blinds and apparently wondering what kind of an institution this was. He disclosed himand Mrs. J. W. Autrey. He was We ate supper and then gave running some errands for Mr. Will Watkins, Paula Boone, doesn't seem natural not to have allowed to fraternize with him again-at least to pick a little friendly fuss, if nothing more.

Mrs. S. O. Shaffer made a visit to the office Monday to renew her subscription and to tell us to hurry and bring some results from the ciassified ad that she has been Thus put on the spot, we Besides, we think Mrs. Shaffer wants to go visiting when that little matter is taken care of.

Clydie (C. R.) Jackson, efficient nelper at the new L. J. Chancy Gulf Station, took time out during his lunch hour Tuesday to renew his subscription to the News Review. Both time and money were hus well spent.

Mrs. C. L. Kinser, Hico Route 6 writes that she doesn't want to miss a copy of the paper, because she has taken it so long that "it s like one of the family." With this unique tribute, she enclosed payment for another year's sub-

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