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HOME FROM KOREA

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VOLUME LXVI

Meet Your Friends at the

65th Annual Hico Reunion

AUG. 1-2-3-4

### Brigade" of the Naval ratory to reporting at One of Three Finalists station in Dallas on In City Golf Tourney

attached to young which has been in progress during editor, since during the past three weeks, is approach-II he saw service on ing its semi-final play this week Hydrographer for a great Paul W. Hamilton has wen over brother, Steve, is serving reach the finals, and stands ready Coast now, along to compete in the final matches k Meador, after they re- when the other two semi-final returned from Pearl Har-games are completed. In the third match. Hamilton defeated Jim

from Hico are back in that it is probable that a Hico Reunion is being held Odis Petsick and Willard Leach, fornia concurrent with and Don Ross versus Marvin Marshall

Marshall progressed to the semifinals after defeating A. A. (Doc) OME PRODUCTION OF THE PROPERTY aw service in World War play. The first two matches found again in whatever this is them tied, and on the third day, on in Korea, had he won over Doc, in a hard-fought

Ray Cheek, director of the Bluese in a Brownwood hos- bonnet Country Club, and golfer le he has been gone, were with a steadily good record, graceests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy fully stepped out of the second Dankers' home is round of play, when he conceded the match, 1 up, to Jim Bullard, the occasion also Ray continued his scorekeeping R. W. (Dub) French, and interest in this year's event. week-end pass from his however, and reported the results Fort Sill, Okla. (given below) from the matches played since the last report was given. Three prizes will be given when the tourney is over, he said, to the winner, the runner-up and

Paul Hamilton, 2 up, won over

gather in town early morning, quite a stir M. Marshall, 1 up over Brown. was created in addi-Willard Leach, 2 up, Ralph just before the pa-

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ras taken to the Hico Mr. and Mrs. Luskie Randals or treatment of second and son, Travis Lynn, who have but her condition been making their home at Premont, are visiting here this week.

## ed his farm over to Paul Hamilton Is

Hydrographer" is The City Golf Tournament, his opponents in three rounds to Bullard, 1 up.

Hice Sunday. He and game. who has been working

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Second Round Play.

the Reunion parade Merle King. Bullard, 1 up, over Cheek. Don Ross, 2 up, Charlie Meador.

Odis Petsick, 1 up. McCarty.

#### was heard. Shortly the city fire trucks WEATHER REPORT

observer for the Climatological Service of the U. S. Weather opening day's enter- Bureau:

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### ou Think You've Got Trouble\$

### ATY'S STORY OF DAMAGE BY FLOODS ELLS OF TWO MILLION DOLLAR LOSS

of lost traffic. The ex- ballast and bank washing.

the greatest damage and At Bangor, Kans., on the Kan-interruption of service. sas City Division, the Marias des End Draws Near, but

end of the approach dump.

July 30 .- The dis- the water was over the Osage ating the bulldozer. floods recently experi- River bridge 6 feet and over the along the Missouri River bankment. The Marmaton River, stated Mayor W. H. Greenslit in tributaries, will cost the near Ft. Scott, Kans., went a foot an interview early this week. V. Fraser, president of the damage, while at the Verdigris are following a similar procedure visited the station during the by the board as opening date for Riders were Freddy Howerton, rear of the procession. River near Coffeyville, Kans., wa- this year, which is a continuation week. ical damage to Katy prop- ter was 7 feet over the track with of the annual clean-up campaign amount to more than considerable ballast and embank- for the prevention of poliomye-Fraser stated, "and it ment washing. Near Osage, Okla- litis. Also included in this proatively estimated that homa, the Arkansas River went gram during the past few years lost \$1,500,000 in revenue several feet over the track with has been the spraying of DDT

our lines were out of a depth of 18 feet in the freight plans do not include the operation an additional cost fac- house; 10 feet in the Katy's Glen of this machine this summer, and Park Yards, and 6 feet in the that most of the surrounding stated that recent floods yard office. At the 29th St. inter- towns had abandoned this pracmost serious ever experi- locker at Kansas City, the water tice. the Katy railroad, and reached a depth of 14 feet.

service is being restored, Cygnes River stood 15 feet over today, on the railroad be- the track, and subsided without arsons, Kans., and Kansas much damage. The Neosho River overflowed Katy track in four In Baseball League forst damage suffered was places; Erie, St. Paul, Oswego and Charles and Machens, 2 miles north of Sherman City, the Katy right-of-way Kans. At Erie, Kans., the water a levee for a distance of was 6 feet deep over floor of to 9, giving her a mighty good elect directors and transact other the boys in related projects, such More than 2,300 bridge and adjoining track. About chance to yet be in the play-off, track and dump were three-fourths of a mile of track as she is only one and one-half Ruhmann, WBAP Farm Editor of away; water is still over a was washed off dump, and emction of the track, and it bankment was washed with interstill over a was washed off dump, and emction of the track, and it bankment was washed with interstill over a was washed with inte ted that the line will be mittent gullies and holes over a pace. service for another two 2-mile stretch. At St. Paul, Kans., Numerous overflows and the water was 6 feet deep over Hico, who is two and one-half totaling \$150.00 will be given. between St. Charles and the bridge, and 9 to 10 feet deep games behin i, being in the play are clearing up over adjoining track. The embank- off. Hico won over Johnsville, raser stated. ment and ballast washed for a 13 to 11, last Sunday.

ng is a break-down of distance of a mile and one-balf. Duffau shut Shiloh out, 5 to 0. along the Katy Rail- with one-fourth mile of track off This makes two shut-out games the dump. At Oswego, the Neosho for Duffau so far. Hico and Althe water reached River overflowed one foot above expeder have four games left to 4 feet in the Katy's the track for about a mile. Two play, while the other clubs all

Missouri River Bridge On the Neosho Division, from day. Hico at Duffau, Johnsville washed out for Parsons to Junction City, Kans., at Alexander, Iredell at Shiloh. a half mile. At the water was 6 feet deep in the Junc-Grand River at Clintion City Station. The water over-water went over the flowed badly at Council Grove, and subsided with Kans. The track in the lowlands

the bridge crossing for places between Emporia and She River near Clifton Chanute, Kans., were under water. At Chanute, water was 10 A. Near Rockville, Mo., feet deep in the Katy Station.

ground north of the city limits, under the authority of city admin- the division for those under 16

After this task is completed, a test.

with a fogging machine. However, detouring trains during At Kansas City, water rose to the mayor stated that present

### Anything Can Happen

By LEON LEWIS

Alexander wins over Iredell, 13

It is not at all impossible for

Go see these games next Sun-

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### Iredell Boy Places in Junior Division at National Model Meet

Jimmie McCroskey of Iredell won first place in the Junior di vision of flying scale models at the National meet of the Academy of Model Aeronautics held in Grand Prairie this past week,

Levelling of the city dumping with his model of a P-51 Mustang.

States in its some 24 contests, soon. road more than \$2,000,- over the track with no appreciable. Other nearby cities and towns while more than 15,000 spectators

#### Stephenville National Farm Loan Assn. to Have Annual Meeting

of the Stephenville National Farm ture teacher for the past two Loan Association will be held in school terms, and has been active the City Recreation Hall at Ste- in community activities in addiphenville Friday, August 10, be- tion to his agricultural work. He phenville Friday, August 10, be-ginning at 10 a. m., according to announcement this week by G. R. half of his work toward a mas-Green, secretary-treasurer of the ter's degree. While teaching here organization.

matters of business. W. A. (Doc) 15 per cent will be distributed at the meeting, and attendance prizes

### ATTENDED F. F. A. CAMP

Future Farmers of America at the directors of Area IV. of F. F. A. earlier this year.

and Royce won the horseshoepitching contest, and Ronald
placed third in the tub race. All
placed third in the tub race. All
the boys reported an enjoyable move this week to Dublin, where
the boys reported an enjoyable move this week to Dublin, where
they will be at nome at 519 N.

Time, according to their sponsor,

Patrick St.

# TRUSTEES NAME

He scored 22.00 points in con- has been elected vocational agri- local chapter of Future Farmers Gulf Products truck, with Rex which has been used by Hico since trol line flying and in workman- culture teacher in Hico High of America. The trailer carried a Ellis driving; two entries from the '80s, was in progress this week ship and exactness to scale to win School, for the 1951-52 school term, group of neat agricultural scenes Keller's Garage, a truck depicting according to an announcement in miniature. istration. The job is being done years of age, and his plane ranked from the office of Supt. O. C. Cook. with equipment belonging to E. D. eighth in workmanship and scale A 1947 graduate of Texas A. & M. rode in a decorated car, driven by Barnes & McCullough and W. C. Goodloe, with Asa Bullard oper- among all planes entered in all College, Walker was previously Royce Knight, explorer Scout. Randolph, plumbing display. divisions of the flying scale con- teacher of veterans vocational agfloods recently experi-Missouri and Kansas, es-washing of the ballast and em-lacres enclosing the dump pile, Station, attracted some 750 con-for one year. He and his wife don Pierce's car. The meet, held at the Naval Air and a half years, and in Dublin Lavon Pierce, all riding in Wel- Golightly; M. E. Parks Store at testants from all over the United expect to move to this community

> Tuesday, September 4, was set the local public schools. Other Greatest spectator interest was action at the board meeting in in the radio-controlled models and cluded re-election of Mrs. J. E. in precision bombing by modelers. Slaughter as lunchroom supervisor, and of Roy French as bus custodian.

The new teacher was elected at the regular Thursday night meeting of the board of trustees of Hico Independent School District, following the resignation of J. The annual stockholders meeting Doyle Love, effective August Love has been vocational agricul-Purpose of the meeting is to Love reactivated the vocational as: the grass improvement prothree Lone Star Farmers his first year here, and one Lone Star trict in vocational agriculture Six boys from the Hico Chapter, teachers' organization and one of

at Bobby Holder Camp, near think that any community could service." Knight, Ray Battershell, Dennis because, he said, "the teacher munity, the Sargents doubtless and Houston. This info was I Jimmy Adams, Ronald alone cannot make the depart- made many friends during their in so far as the NR and its s Massey and Alton Rainwater. Ray ment; it takes the backing of the residence here, who will be glad source knew, but somehow

### IS COLORFUL START FOR **65TH ANNUAL REUNION** Hico's 65th Annual Old Settiers' Reunion was ushered into the limelight Wednesday morning by the customary parade through the

WEDNESDAY'S PARADE

business section down the length of Pecan Street, with Girl Scouts, followed by the Hico School Band, leading the procession to the Reunion grounds at City Park.

This year's parade drew a large number of entries in the decorat car division, and several civic clubs were represented with floats and comical entries

Spectators began lining the main streets early to view the parade, which began at 10:00 a. m., with Judge J. C. Barrow making the introductory remarks and announcing the parade from a Gulf sound truck in the center of the street, furnished through the cooperation of Grady Hooper, local Gulf consignee.

Welcoming the visitors to Hico-Judge Barrow spoke in his customary congenial manner and recalled early beginning of the Reunion as a meeting of Confederate Soldiers. Then as the band began its marching music, Girl Scouts from Hico Lone Troop, dressed in their official uniforms, Bonnie Johnson, Gwendolyn Deck-Glenda Ratcliff, Marguerite Boone, Ann Hutton, Peggy Ables costume, carrying a cat to the and Julia Hedges.

The Hico Band, under the supervision of Wm. D. Bradley Jr., drum major, Joyce Queen. Rae Lowe, Loretta Hyles and Neldressed in new uniforms of white, sional Following in line were a number of horses and their riders from parade and to advertise their Pre-29 through September 1.

Entries in the decorated float division came next in line. Hico Moon, white collar worker. Mary Fallis, Barbara Casey, Jerry Ogle Hooper, with Betty Jane Golightly store at Fairy.

Eight contestants rode in the Lockers.

### PRIZE WINNERS IN REUNION PARADE

Most Beautiful Float, \$25.00, Hico Garden Club Best Decorated Car, \$15.00.

W. E. Goyne, Fairy. Most Comical Entry, \$5.00, Business & Professional Women's Club

Best Horse and Rider, \$5.00. Steve Ogle

Best Decorated Bicycle, \$2.50, Jimmie Gail Brown

Jimmy Herrin, Doug Moon, Billy Booth, Derrill Salmon, Jimmy started down the street. Scouts Carl Drake, Jimmie Gail Brown who marched were Nelda Calder, and Lloyd Drake. David Horton walked along behind these bi-Watkins, Boochie Watkins, Paula cycles, dressed in old women's Reunion.

The city maintainer formed a background for Hico Lions Club former band director here, now comical entry, with Robert Jackof Comanche, marched for the first son, president, dressed as a wotime in their attractive new uni- man and riding next to the driver, forms of powder blue. Helen personifying the Lions Club

Another comical entry was sponta Johnson, majorettes, were all sored by the Business and Profes-Women's Club, with four members in costume, as follows: Miss Louise Blair, a secretary; surrounding community, as Mrs. W. H. Greenslit, a Red Cross well as a group of Dublin neigh- nurse; Mrs. J. W. Richbourg, a bors riding horses from the Light- school teacher, and Mrs. W. E. ning C Ranch to add to the local East, a white collar worker. Young parade and to advertise their Pre-Madison Square Garden Rodeo, B&PW Club of 1971 were Judy which will be held there August Griffitts, nurse; Kathy Higginbotham, school teacher; Beth Moore, secretary, and Judy

Garden Club sponsored a colorful Grace Goyne drove the car cov-Hawaiian scene atop a jeep, dec- ered with white paper and roses orated with green grass and palm which took first place for its trees. Riding on this float were beautiful decoration, Mary Beth Casey, Barbara Randals and Janet sponsored by the W. E. Goyne

Other decorated trucks from Dennis Stipe drove the tractor various business houses were leading the float sponsored by sponsored by J. B. Woodard Prothe First National Bank for the duce, with Eddy Williams driving; a boxing scene and a decorated Boy Scouts from Troop 99. Hico, car; Knox & Tulloh, feed display;

Other Scouts were Sherrill Kirk, Other cars included in the pa riculture school in Millsap for two Donald Warren, Don Ables and rade were sponsored by John G. Fairy; Hico Florist; Hico Frozen

bicycle division, with paper stream- Schafer Shows truck and the ers making an attractive exhibit, rural fire truck brought up the

Lived Among the "Nicest People"

### Home Paper Keeps Former Residents Close to Friends

accompanied by Jeff Hawk, was nual visits here-to another in Hico Thursday of last week to and wife, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ratliff ee about his property in the Falls of Plainview. Creek community, where he and his wife formerly lived for four years. While in town, he came Review a visit last Thursday to by to renew their subscription to renew a subscription for Frank the News Review and to visit in McClure of Waco. This is another the office. Since purchasing the case of being nice to one's son-J. R. Griffitts place and part of in law and daughter, who like to the Stanley place in that commun- keep up with news of their old ity some time ago, Mr. and Mrs. haunts. Sargent have maintained their interest in this section of Texas, as evidenced partly through their before leaving on vacation last continuous subscription to this week end, to renew the subscrip-Farmer this year. At present he paper. "As our two boys attended tion which goes to his mother, is secretary of the Comanche Dis- school at Iredell," Mrs. Sargent Mrs. J. E. Warren. Cecil was to wrote in her letter, "I often send leave with Billie Jo McGlothlin them clippings from your paper and Rusty Roberson Saturday for of news of their friends, which a trip to Mexico, but since their tended a three-day session recent- In leaving, Love said, "I don't they enjoy so much. Both are in plans Possum Kingdom Lake. They treat teachers any better, and I a back copy of the paper which is not printed in the news column were among 70 boys who went have really enjoyed working here, they missed and said that this is We are reminded that vacations. ards, which are still overYard operations are being at the Terminal RailTarle Avenue yards.

The News Holds are still over the bridge; 4,000 of games. Anything can happen in baseball.

The play, while the other clubs all were among 70 boys who went have really enjoyed working here, have three. Either or both these to the farmers and businessmen as feet deep over the bridge; 4,000 of games. Anything can happen in baseball.

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The play, while the other clubs all were among 70 boys who went have really enjoyed working here, their means of keeping up with these boys, but with the feat ereally enjoyed working here, they missed and said that they missed and said men will cooperate with the next the nicest people." With such Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cheek

H. L. Sargent of Lake Dallas, tion-as is her custom on her an-

Leonard Hunter paid the News

Cecil Warren came by the office Mrs. Sargent requested time as to final destination, this cently carried a news item th would be a cooler trip. New pers, as well as everyone else,



who have been so kind to me since my return home after ar emergency operation at the Stephenville Hospital. Especially do I want to express my appreciation to R. S. Hill and those who gave donations through him which have been a great help to me and have demonstrated a fine Christian spirit. I have been very ill, but am glad to say that I am getting along better, and will always re-member the kindness of friends and relatives in this crisis.

J. C. KILCREASE.

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form that is easy for the body to On such ingredients should the use. Calcium and other minerals daily menus be based. are also in milk products, vitamin parts of your "innards"

day, would count up, roughly, the ent restoring the balance of the amount of milk or cream or cheese diet. which they have consumed in its natural state or in cooking. Children would use the same measure to see that they are getting a pint

#### School Buildings In America Should Be Practical, Not Pretty

Palo Alto, Calif. - America is will help

Consulting educationist, Dr. Darell Boyd Harmon of Austin. Tex. speaking at Stanford University's Institute on Classroom Planning" declared that "despite noble intentions of community sponsors, too many schools are not what they should be economical and functional buildings."

chimneys, balconies and towers to achieve a pseudo-esthetic appearance could be better spent for additional classhe said. "Heating, for example, should be based on such considerations as the number of pupils in the class and their average age. Lighting should be planned with contrest, brightness and glare the determining factors.

"A child's body may easily grow along lines of stresses brought about by poor lighting, faulty heating and other harmful environmental conditions in the classroom and in the end the body may be subject to physical and psychological damage

Parents and educators," he said, "have failed to realize how the relationship between the child's mental, psychological and social problems. Upset the balance of one and you upset them

"Ten, twenty and fifty years from now, curriculums in the schoolroom will have changed and kept pace with conditions, but the schoolhouses now being built will keep affecting the well-being of our children for many generations

Dr. Harmon, former director of the Division of School Health for Texas State Department of now serving as visiting professor in Education at Stanford, has directed studies of more than 160,000 schoolchildren. These studies demonstrated the effects light and artificial), faulty heating, seating, decorating and the arrangements of classrooms of pupils' health, development and learning capacity. From these studies he has worked out the principles of the "co-ordinated classroom" in schoolroom planthe results of his studies have been reflected in the design of over three-quarter of a billion del-

No reducing diet can do all to Florida, from Ontario to Texas. things to all people. Your excess and a half to a quart of milk or

Fruits, tomatoes and raw cabvast combination of causes that bage are grouped in one class and undertaking a diet promiscuously one or the other should be served may do more harm to your physical being than taking care of the poundage.

some of the other should be served any. Citrus fruits, tomatoes and raw cabbage supply vitamin C, the fruits that have yellow pulp supply vitamin A, and dried fruits

Eating the proper foods in servings that are just right for you does not guarantee you not guarantee you good cooked in their skins, will give

The leafy, the green and the Food is not all of life, though ye'low vegetables should be served certainly it is an important part. at least once a day, frequently The solids and liquids which make served raw since they have a up the food you eat are vital to higher vitamin content when raw. your health and welfare, not something to be whimsically abandoned vitamin A, parts of vitamin B, with every food fad or cult that vitamin C, and calcium along with strikes you as being interesting. other minerals. Other green and Take the seven basic foods, for deep-yellow vegetables will supother minerals. Other green and

time or expend the effort to study phorus and other minerals, along those necessary ingredients and with varying amounts of vitamin many of the names of the "things" B. Eggs and liver are a good general public; so unless you have try or fish are recommended every made a special study of food and day, dried beans or peas twice a

fortified margarine are high en-Milk and milk products are in- ergy foods and provide vitamin cluded in the basic diet because A; fish liver oils are rich also in they furnish fat, carbohydrates vitamin D, which children require and proteins in a digestible form, either through the fish oils, sun-All foods contain either, fat, carbo- light, fortified milk or capsules. hydrates and proteins; those are Two to three level tablespoons of the three big classifications of food fats, counting those used in food. And milk not only contains cooking, are considered the daily

A is especially high in cream, and ferent parts of these foods as riboflavin (a member of the vita- listed, and need them every day min B family) is also added to to keep functioning properly.

your diet by the way of milk. When any of these foods must be When any of these foods must be Cheese is part of the milk re- eliminated from the diet, it is quirement, of course, and adults, usually necessary to take some who need about a pint of milk a "pill" which replaces that ingredi-

### CARD OF THANKS

With these few words, I wish to thank everyone who sent the pretty cards and flowers and visited with me while I was in the Hico Hospital. Especially I want to thank the nurses, Dr. Hafer and Dr. Hedges. May God richly bless you all is my prayer.

MRS. ROY L. CARSON.

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RESCUED . . . Jacqueline Wilson, Arlington, Va., stood on her head on contraption on which she should have scated herself. Firemen had to use bolt outlers to free hes,

Fairy

— By —

Mrs. Eunice Massengale

We have had extremely hot and unsettled weather the past week. About an inch of rain fell at Fairy on Wednesday of last week, which reached a few miles south and east, but was not general over the community.

Mrs. Scott Blakley reported to the Hico Hospital late Sunday afternoon and was to undergo surgery Monday morning. We wish for her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Brittle Little returned

Mrs. Brittle Little returned home Saturday morning. Her brother, Sid Dickerson of near Hico, brought her home, after a few days' visit with him and his wife, following almost a week of hospitalization at Hico.

Uncie Bob Parks was carried to the Hico Clinic Sunday morning by his grandson, Elzie Lee Parks, for a physical check-up. Uncle Bob, who is 91 years old, had not been feeling up to par the past few days, and decided to consult a physician. We understand the check-up revealed his blood pressure running a little high. We hope he will soon be feeling much better.

Mrs. J. C. Sills moved to Hico last week. She regretted to leave Fairy, but was unable to get housing facilities here. She ad been residing in an apartment at the late Dr. Young residence in Fairy, now owned by Mont Young of Stephenville, and we understand Mr. Young needed the residence for farm laborers. We are sorry she could not remain with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers and

two children of Rockdale spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Springer. The Rogerses are cousins of Mr. Springer. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers,

Carolyn and Jimmie Don joined The Billie D. Blakley family of Dallas visited relatives here over the week end.

relatives at the Comanche Park Sunday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Stella Gilmer of Comanche.

This promises to be a busy week for most of us in this section, since the Annual Hico Reunion is beginning on Wednesday and continuing through the week. The REA annual program is set for Wednesday night, and tonight a wedding shower will honor Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Betts at the J. T. Jackson home.

Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers and the writer were in Hamilton last Friday afternoon to see a demonstration of the new Automatic Bendix Washër, which is a wonderful invention over the wringer-type machines. We have so many timesaving devices in most homes today, yet it seems we still go rushing through life. The only excuse we might offer is that it seems to take more work to keep pace with the times nowadays.

Scott Blakley attended the livestock auction at Goldthwaite last Friday.

Carl Ray Sellers has been employed on a paint-spraying job at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sellers of Hamilton, for the past several days.

Mrs. Edd Webb of South Texas visited last week in the home of her husband's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blount, and son, Howell, and family.

The writer was at the Hico Hospital on Wednesday of last week for a visit with Mrs. Brittle Little and Mrs. Roy Carson, and while there we learned that Mrs. Robert Whitaker of Fairy was also a patient there and had undergone surgery the first of the week, and also that Mr. Benn Gleason had been a patient there for the past week. We visited with Mr. Mrs. Gleason, but Mrs. Whitaker was not allowed visitors at that We also visited Mrs. Jess time. Payne of Tolar, who was a patient

Monday, July 30, was the birth date of our youngest grandchild, Jimmie Don Sellers. August 3 is the birth date of our niece, Mrs. Evelyn (Enger) Smith of Brady.

Mrs. J. T. Jackson and Mrs. Bill Lackey were joint hostesses for a wedding shower Monday evening at 8:30, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joe Betts of Searcy, Ark. Mrs. Louis Abel had charge of the bride's book and had each guest register upon arrival, after which they passed to the dining room where they were served with delicious punch and cookies. The lacelaid table was centered with a large mirror, with an edging of gorgeous dahlias of various hues. Other decorations in the home included vases of beautiful zennias and other yard flowers. tainment for the evening included "42" by the men folks while the remainder of the guests chatted and enjoyed piano music by Junior Jones, Mrs. Louis Abel and Miss Louise Jackson. More than sixty guests were present and all enjoyed the occasion very much. Mr. and Mrs. Betts were married last Christmas eve and are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Betts. This is their first visit here since their marriage. Mrs. Betts is the former Miss Ruth Majors of near Searcy. Joe was born and reared in the Fairy community and has many friends here who wish for him and his charming wife much happiness through life.

The Baptist revival closed a successful meeting last Sunday night, with several additions to the church. Good attendance was manifested throughout the meeting

ing.

Joe Betts delivered the Bible message at both the morning and evening services Sunday at the Church of Christ. Since it was fifth Sunday and the church has no regular pastor for fifth Sunday at this time, this was a great treat for the members. We understand the Church of Christ's summer meeting will begin on Friday or Saturday night before the fourth Sunday in August. We have not learned the name of the officiating minister or song leader, but hope to be able to give a more complete

account soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Betts and his mother were in Austin Thursday and Friday of last week for a visit in the home of their brother and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Betts and family, and especially to visit little Sherryl Betts, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Betts, who was ill in a hospital. Mrs. Betts remained until the first of this week and reports the baby to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover were shopping in Fort Worth Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison of Dublin were here Monday night to attend the wedding shower honoring her cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Betts.

Visitors over the week end in the home of Mrs. Dock Lackey and Dixie and Suzanne were: Miss Docia Lackey of El Paso, Mrs. Mary Francis of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson and Eddy of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lacky and Andy, Pat, Mike and Jim Bill of Teague; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Weaver of Taylor; Miss Catherine Lackey of Dallas. They are brothers and sisters of Mrs. Lackey. A cousin, Mrs. Maude Whitson of Fairy, visited also.

Whitson of Fairy, visited also.

We appreciate your drop notes.

Some were received too late for the news last week, for which we are sorry. If possible, get them in by 10 o'clock Tuesdays, or 11 o'clock at the latest. Thanks so much.

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Hico, Tex., Friday, Aug. 3, 1951.

### Clairette

Mrs. Henry Mayfield

Several attended the Methodist revival at Selden last week. Mrs. H. K. Self gave a Stanley Party Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Huffpouir of Brownwood spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stamford. We are glad to report Mrs. Stamford has improved.

Little Charles Erick is sick list at this writing.

Shirley Duncan, age 3, grand-Mayfield, appeared on "Playtime," television program at Fort camp will attend. Worth, Friday evening for 39 minutes, but due to the cloud at that time the program was not so good on TV in Hico where the parents went to see the program.

The Baptist revival will start next Sunday. Rev. McBernie of San Antonio will assist Rev. Neely in the meeting. This week they tually completed its lineup of maare having adult Bible study.

and Melon Festival last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rob Sherrard and

tended a Central Texas Hereford attractions: Breeders meeting and dinner held "Guys and Dolls," successor to hometown paper is sincere. at Walnut Springs Sunday after- "South Pacific" as Broadway's

Sam Mayfield went to Chalk Mountain Thursday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stacey.

and Shirley, Mrs. Ollie Duncan, goats shown. and Miss Cynthia Huey.

Paul Mayfield and family of Mayfield

### Survey Shows Texans Are Fond of Visiting In New York City

as residents will visit here this giants are creating modern miryear, a New York hotel survey in- acles of science; the 35th annual dicated recently.

population will be swelled by 13,- show.

Statue of Liberty, Times Square deed. and can see themselves on tele- type. vision; Rockefeller Center, a com-

larity of various tourist centers is special events, free fireworks and grab it this year while most everyseen in attendance figures. The entertainment, to make the 1951 one is under the spirit of inflation. Rockefeller Center each year. The gain. RCA Hall attracts 1,250,000, while another 600,000 view the Museum of Modern Art. More than 200,000 week to bring his son, Alvie Lec. have come two subscriptions this

one-year period. the most popular month for Texas ily. visitors. They stay an average of four days and spend about \$100 each in New York, it was reported.

#### **Another Division of** Texas Men Called For Field Training

Austin, Texas. - From all sections of Texas, units of the 22nd Armored Division, Organized Reserve, will converge on Camp Polk, La., Sunday, August 5, to begin two weeks of intensive field train-

Under the general supervision of Colonel C. M. Culp, Chief of the Texas Military District, movement of the reservists will be principally by bus; however, three units from the El Paso-Marfa section of the state will use air transport fur-One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.10 nished by the 403rd Troop Carrier

Wing. Colonel Culp stated that the movement is scheduled to begin at 6 a. m. and be completed with all units arriving in Camp Polk by 9 p. m. the same day. Actual training will begin promptly Monday morning.

The 22nd Armored, one of the reserve divisions activated in 1947 to augment the nation's defense forces, is commanded by Major General Harry H. Johnson, of Houston, where division headquar-ters are maintained. Brigadier General Ralph H. McKee, of Oklahoma City, Okla., commander of Combat Command "B" will direct the division's training during the greater part of its stay at Camp Polk, as General Johnson will not be able to be present for the entire period.

While the division is considered primarily a Texas organization, a number of its subordinate units are located in Oklahoma and Louisiana. These units will also arrive at Camp Polk on August 5. Nondivisional units attached to the division for this training camp are the 318th Military Police Battalion from Austin and adjoining communities, the 330th Transportation Truck Group and 300th Amphibious Tractor Battalion, both from Arkansas.

The field training of the division this year is expected to be more comprehensive and to far surpass make mistakes, as they are only that of any previous period. This as human as the people who work is due in part to the fact that for them. At any rate, the staff more personnel will be present as strives for accuracy as much as the Department of the Army now possible, and regrets when some requires that all members of an error, no matter how trivial, Organized Reserve unit ordered to rears its ugly head.

#### State Fair to Offer Best Entertainment, **Educational Bargain**

The State Fair of Texas has vir-Mr. and Mrs. Reno Dunbar and jor attractions for the 1951 expo-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield and sition, Oct. 6-21, James H. Stewart, though Mr. Chandler was a little son went to the De Lean Peach executive vice-president and gen-doubtful that it was worth that eral manager, has revealed.

Mary visited relatives at Gates- fairs expects to crack wide open news of interest to read in it the Connie Mack Self of Carlton the national records set by last coming year. Because they bespent the past two weeks in the year's fair, which drew a whop- came subscribers in the summer ping 2,176,519 attendance, Stewart of 1949 before moving here to be-Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly and said. Here are some impressive gin teaching that fall in Hico Mr. and Mrs. Reno Dunbar at samples of this year's top-caliber Grammar School, we are inclined

Hereford Show will have more closing a check for renewal of her than 500 whiteface aristocrats subscription to continue to be sent Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield competing for \$25,000 in premiums, here. She also renewed a suband son went to Fort Worth Sun- Total livestock and poultry pre- scription for another daughter, day and had dinner at Forest Park miums add up to a record \$90,414, Mrs. E. T. Paddack. We are glad with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dowdy highest in history. There'll be 26 to hear that, as she says, she has and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dow- breeds of beef and dairy cattle, not forgotten her paper. dy, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Duncan horses, swine, sheep and Angora

football game in the Cotton Bowl been reading?" asked Bob Han-Reno, Nevada, and Willie Mayfield each Saturday of the fair-SMU cock as he came by the office the of Borger are visiting Mrs. John vs. Missouri Oct. 6, Texas vs. Ok- other day. He said he'd been getlahoma Oct. 13, and SMU vs. Rice ting it all along, and it seemed Oct. 20-plus six other games.

will show how research labora-New York.—Nearly 158,000 Tex- tories of the nation's industrial Southwestern Automotive Exposi-During the year, New York's tion, South's largest automobile

000,000 out-of-towners who will. The fabulous million-dollar midspend well over a billion dollars way will be bigger and brighterseeing the big-city sights," de- with the nation's best sideshows. clared Floyd W. Jefferson, presi- 33 great thrill rides, a half-acre of dent of the New York Board of rides just for the kids, and the Trade, in commenting on the 1951 sensational Sky Wheels, towering double ferris wheel that will carry Ranking in popularity with the fun-seekers to new heights in-

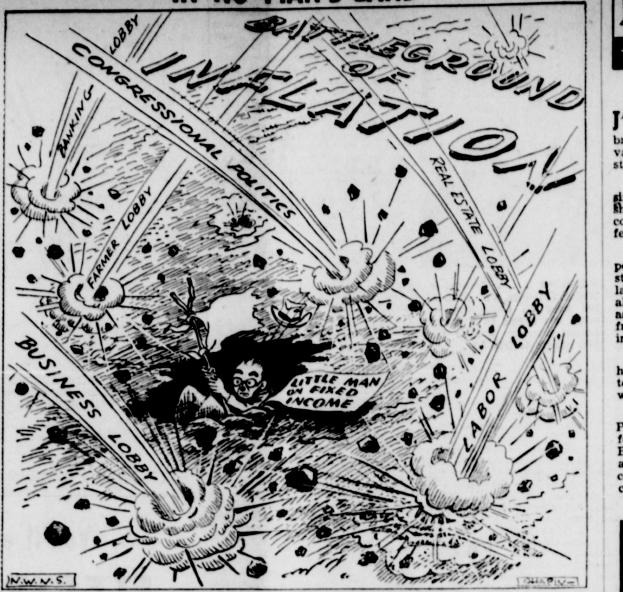
and the Empire State Building as Free lectures, flower shows, con-Exhibition Hall in Radio City, of competitive classes will boost where visitors view a free display the Women's Show to the top

plete modern community within Stewart promises. There'll be Ice error printed on your mailing itself, and the new United Nations Cycles of 1952, the Aut Swenson label might be an advantage to Building, which looks as though Thrillcade, thousands of glamor- this firm anyway, as we never can ous, free exhibits, farm machinery tell when a subscriber might run A good indication of the popu- exhibits, free aerial acts, scores of out of money, and it's easier to survey revealed that approximate state fair the world's biggest en- Thus your subscription has been

J. D. Jones was in Midland last feitors annually ride the sight- to the Hico Hospital where he re-

Byron Henderson, a former resident of Olin and now of Midland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. NEWS REVIEW ADVERTISING Grady Hooper and visited friends near here.

### IN NO MAN'S LAND



### SUBSCRIBERS-

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Chandler and daughters, Royce and Stephanie, were in the News Review office last Thursday in time to catch us with ink all over our faces and hands while in the process of mailing out the weekly news-bearers. While here, they asked about renewing their subscription and expressed approval that the charges are still only \$1.50 a year-even much. We trust that he was joking, however; or if he was not. The biggest and best of all state we hope he will find a little more to believe that their support of the

hottest musical smash hit, will Mrs. W. R. Linch, who is in Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg play 24 performances in the Au- Brownwood for an extended visit visited at Carlton with friends ditorium. An impressive cast is with her daughters, Mrs. Bob Dodd from Fort Davis Sunday evening, headed by Movie Star Allan Jones, and Mrs. J. P. Holmes, wrote back

"How long will it be before I There'll be a bigtime college have to pay for this paper I've like two years since he had paid Featured will be "The Story- for it. Well, he was right in one book of Texas Agriculture," revo- sense, as Mrs. Hancock had been lutionary new presentation of paying for it when she paid their Texas' agricultural riches in a account. Saved Bob all that bothmassive, animated display: a er of remembering when it was Science Engineering Show that due, but we're glad he was con-

> 5300 Texas Ave. Houston, Texas Dear Mr. Holford:

A little notation on margin of my paper (August, 1951) indicates an early expiration of your highly valued paper. To avoid delinquency, I am pleased to kick in with the necessary two Wishing you continued suc-

Truly yours. BEN J. BARROW.

(Much obliged, Mr. Barrow, for favorite attractions are the RCA tests and a vastly expanded list tion of your subscription. We are pleased to inform you, however, of the latest electronic wonders among the nation's events of that ords discloses the embarrassing that a perusal of our office recfact that your subscription does And that's only the beginning, not expire until August, 1952. The 450,000 people take the tour of tertainment and educational bar-extended to August, 1958. We're both lucky, aren't we?)

week. An order from Mrs. Fred seeing yachts around Manhattan ceived treatment for his left hand Geye, NR correspondent, requested The estimate of the number of visitors from Texas was based on a hotel survey conducted over a consequence of Rankin, remained for a later, F. E. (Pappy) Stone, the his receives his mail at the Carlton later, F. E. (Pappy) Stone, the visit with his parents and with his owner of that thriving flock of The survey showed that June is sister, Mrs. Alvin Casey, and fam- turkeys on his place between Hico and Carlton, came by the News Review to tell us that his mailing label showed his subscription time to be about out, and that he wanted to renew. Incidentally, his turkeys were recently

the radio concerning a popular brand of feed, and Pappy is looking forward to seeing Texo Ted Gouldy and his hired hands here in person at the Reunion this week. He said that he didn't get to hear the radio program, a number of friends had heard his name mentioned in the broadcast.

J. T. Appleby came by the office Thursday to renew his subscription and to bring us a news item about their vacation. He has spent a great deal of time keeping their lawn attractive and their garden across from the school grounds, and we noticed that he didn't lose any time after returning home, before he started back to work Remembering how barren that land was not so many years back, it is a sign of progress in Hico, we believe, to see the neat attractive turned out a very good likeness of a residences (the Applebys', the Neenans', occupied and cared for tenderly now by the Truman Robertses, the Raymond Lowes' and the Charlie Meadors') taking the place of weed patches and ant

Chula Vista, Calif. July 19, 1951 Dear Mr. Holford:

Have made another move (from Deming, N. Mex.) and am now in California. After Mr. Ruebush's funeral the boys called me and asked me to come out here and live, so here we

We like fine. Weather is nice, kinda hot yesterday-83. plan to go to the beach Sunday. We miss all our friends there. and wish you would send our paper to our new address at 624 St., this city. Have missed the last two copies. If my time is out, send me the bill.

Wishing you all the best of luck, I remain MRS .GOLDA RUEBUSH, Shirley Mae, Nellie Joe.

### Dawdle Dell Chronicle

CONSTABLE STARR BADGETT told the Chronicle this morning that he figures the town council, in its next meeting in the back room of Steepbelly's store, will okay his budget to increase the police force. Last night, the councilmen refused to vote him any money to hire a deputy. "But I hoodwinked 'em," Starr said. "I issued each of them ornery councilmen a badge and deputized them all on the spot. I got me a force for free. They'll loosen up the purse strings next meeting."

Rake Blake wouldn't testify before the grand jury the other day about his gambling. Says there were several women on the jury, and he couldn't trust them to keep his testimony secret.

THE TROTTIN' RIDGE CORRE-SPONDER writes: "If at first you don't succeed, try again, Polly, a parrot belonging to Miss Drusie Toadhopper, laid an egg after 20 years of striving." (Miss Drusie is a sister of Dawdle Dell's own Miss Frenzy Toadhopper, who is as proud of the egg as if it was her own.)

Fire Chief Ralph Sprinkle is also hot under the collar at the city council. He wants a new fire truck. Thursday, when he was racing to the livery stable fire with his feet to the floorboards, Rancid Reilly passed him on a bicycle. The council offered to buy Ralph a bicycle -with a siren on it.

Be sure to look for Bailey Drug Co.'s ad in this issue of the Chronicle. Toothpaste, cornplasters and abdomen supporters are going at half price. Bailey's, whose slogan is "the drug store that operates by the grace of God," is holding its going-out-of-business sale.

### BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Miss Connie Curfman, Seaford. Del.: I remember, back in the old days, when we couldn't make it up a hill in first gear, we'd turn our old Ford around and back it up. In those days, reverse was more powerful than first.

From Mrs. Nettie Allen, Covina, Calif.: I remember the first washboard in our neighborhood. An old colored man made it by hand. He cut down the tree, sawed out the blocks, and then sawed it long way for the board. Then with a knife, chisel and sandpaper, he washboard.

From Percy Hasten, Marshall, III .: I remember when the Prince Albert coat was quite in style. Our family physician began wearing one of the coats when he was dressed up. He told of hearing a small boy remark, "Gee, does that fellow have to wear his overcoat in the summertime?"

From Mrs. Mary E. Miller, Crow ley, Col.: When my husband was nine years old, he lived neer ( slaughter house. The men used & call him and say, "Hi, kid, west some ox tails and liver?" They would give him all he could carry and lood his some with ox talls The cord wood.

From Richard V. Peer, Chillicothe, Ohio: I remember when the pitcher pump was a sign of prosperity in city and country. Every morning we had to prime it, pumping furiously on handle until water spewed into sink. Cold winter nights we wrapped the pipe with feed sacks or placed a lighted lantern under the sink. Pumping water to fill the boiler for Monday's wash was a Sunday night chore.

From Faye Smith, Paden City, W. Va.: I remember when button shoes were worn and we carried lanterns in walking at night many miles to country church and the girls sang tenor to the song entitled, "I Surrender All."

From Mrs. Harve Baker, Decatur Ind.: I remember when the first telephones were installed. They were not to be used by children, and we had no desire to talk on the 'phone, and we looked upon it with awe. One evening, when dad and mother were gone, it started ringing. My old grandfather grabbed the receiver and shouted 'hello!" A pleased look came on his face and he yelled, 'Talk! Talk! Talk! Talk on!" One of his grandchildren started crying, and he yelled "Shut up!" The other party hung up the receiver, and thus ended the first telephone conversation at our house.

From Ralph Hetrick, Shellsville Pa: I remember when I worked for \$100 a year with board and lodging. I received pay at end of year. No half days work but full days, and used no shoes in the summer time. I was very proud to walk to a picnic with 25c of spending money. This was not always all spent.

From Anna McPherson, Spokane, Wash.: I remember when I wore long sleeves and high neck dresses and every time I went outside I put on a sun bonnet to keep from getting tanned.

(Mail your memories to The Old Timers, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

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### DALECARNEG TO STOR OF SHOW TO STOR WURRYING AND START LYING

#### How To Conquer Fear

JAMES M. BIRD, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, says, "It would be sure of controlling your fears, literally burn bridges behind you so you will have no avenue of escape. Then vance against your fears and destroy them—before they can stroy you.'

By the time James was 13 years old he was six feet tall and rather frail. Standing head and shoulders above his classmates made him selfconscious and in time he developed a terribie inferiority complex.

Whenever he engaged in sports he made a poor showing, and because of his not strong constitution he often suffered injury. When he a little later enrolled in a school of commerce, he brought all his worries and fears right along with him, and as a consequence, although his classmates were a friendly lot, he failed to make a single friend during the four months he was there.

It was the army that took him out of his dilemma. He we hard and obtained a commission, believing this would help to face the two things he feared most: people and what he the

One day the test came. He went into action with the Pri Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He experienced term fear time after time; his blood ran cold, his knees turned to i But as he came through each experience he said to himself, "I afraid, but here I am." And he realized anew each time the could control his fear, and that through this fear he was really coming a better leader of men.



THE FIRST WAVE of conscious- | controls. Don't let go with ness came over him like a hands, now. Keep a firm gr breath of fresh air in some long His shots went wide of the forgotten cave. He was vaguely as the Red fighter hung taux conscious of a clean white hospital in the air before him. This co room smelling faintly of antiseptic, be. He had shot it down, he and by turning his eyes to one side he could see a nurse in her his fevered brow and felt the crisp uniform reading a novel by of perspiration there. Oh, the window.

It was an effort to move, even his eyes. His every bone, every muscle ached as if a thousand red hot needles were stabbing his prostrate body. Presently he began tightly with his hands. to drift off into a restless slumber. The bed grew wings, the hospital old hands. He could see the walls became fleecy clouds, and fighter again a mere five hu once more he was flying the plane yards ahead. Again his hand he had flown on his last mission.

The whole thing was quite un- give under the pressure real. In his enfeebled state he flew thumb. The roar of his guns the plane higher into the Korean deafening in his ears, but he sky. He could feel his hands, moist, his burst of fire until he gripping the controls. His hands, puff of smoke come from that was it; he somehow knew that if he could hold tight with his had done their job. hands, everything would be all | And then the shattering it right.

ers coming in fast over to the left. He waved his hand to signal to hand flew to the canopy re his wing man to follow him in to his left to the ejection switch the attack. His hand, giving the deft fingers felt their way the signal.

The Red lead plane made a feint had long been habit. attack on the flight, while the Again the nausea started to others had peeled off and were over him, its grim tentacles coming in for an attack in the to hold him in their deadly

He reached down with his left cord he was able to overcome hand and turned the oxygen valve fully open. He could feel its knurled Wasn't he supposed to do knob twist easily between his able thing? What was it? What w

of him now, but he was not con-scious of space or distance or time. metal as he tugged violently It was somebody else doing all There he was in bed again this, not him. Yet he could feel could just manage to move his hands skillfully guiding his eyes enough to see that there plane for the attack on the Red two other people in the room fighter.

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button. He felt the button give as pull through all right. He's b he pressed, heard the crescendo very lucky fellow. It's a sha roar of his guns, but the scene had to amputate his hands y was not real. Hold tight onto those day".

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but by gripping tightly to the He was falling through

The Red plane was right in front open the parachute. He fel

And then his thumb on the gun tor. The doctor was saying,"

### By John Jarv MAYOR McGUP









# Personals.

and to visit his sis-

and Mrs. Paul Lane and Paula Ann, of Midland the week end with his parand Mrs. Jim Lane,

Boone returned Tuesday pleby. Gatesville with other, Mrs. A. D. Cham-Yrs. Chambers accompanied for a visit during the in the home of her son, of Fort Worth. Boone, and family.

Leslie Patterson and two Linda and Scott, and Mr. irs. Joe Alexander and Betty ed Monday after a visit in with Mr. and Mrs. George and in Amarillo with Mr. Mrs. Bobby Alexander.

and Mrs. Ross Ratliff and Skipper and Larry, are visitere with his parents, Mr. and Wallace Ratliff, while he is two weeks' vacation from ce-Vaught aircraft factory in

and Mrs. Jewel Ramage and Cal have been vacationing this and last in Houston and places. They planned to brother and family, Mr. Mrs. Jimmie Ramage and Diane, in Bellaire and his Mrs. Albert Vickers, and l in San Antonio.

of Mrs. Bettie Worrell and A L McAnally were Mr. and J. A. Temple, Floresville; and Mrs. T. F. Howard. Cleburne; Mrs. Jimmie Pryor Maggie Houston and Patsy, dian; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Cran-Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sanders, Yvonne and Randy, all of Mr. Temple is a nephew m Mrs. Worrell had not seen

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WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

p. Higgins of Gatesville Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson p. Higgins of attend the and two children, Bill and Martha. of Big Spring spent the week end here with his grandmother, Mrs. Wiley McFadden.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Appleby have returned from a vacation spent in El Paso as guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Neagles

Mrs. Dora Carpenter of Lubbock returned home last Saturday after spending two weeks in the home of her nephew, J. A. Hendricks, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Warren attended services at the Church of Christ in Stephenville Sunday, and family were all together for the were dinner guests of Mr. and first time on Tuesday, July 24, and Mrs. Brice Stone.

Worth visited here the first part noon of picture-taking and pleasof this week with her daughter, ant conversation. Mrs. Ruby Lee Munnerlyn, and Karen Sue.

Betty Rae Shook returned Satur- Kansas, who brought her daughday after spending a week at the ter, Louise, and grandchildren, senior encampment at Glen Lake Dixle and Bill, also of Wichita. Methodist Camp in Glen Rose.

s here last week in the Poore's brother, Roland L. Rol- Reeves and daughter Helen Kaye ford, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shelton Edmund. and children, Oma Dale and Mrs. Mary Horton and her hus-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barn- James, of Moran spent the week band, the late Benjamin Lee Horend here with his sisters, Mrs. ton, were the parents of 15 chil-Rue Houston, Brownfield; Grady Hooper and Mrs. Frank dren, eight of whom are living. Fallis, and their families.

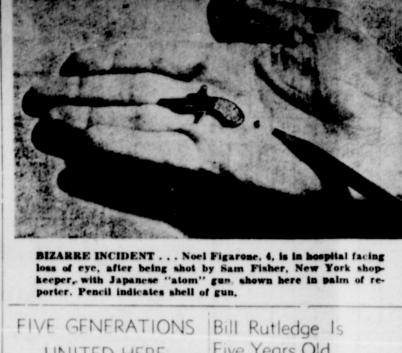
> children, Elton Dale and Mary great-great-grandchildren. Nell, of Sweetwater visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cody, in Hico and other relatives and CHURCH OF CHRIST AT friends in Iredell the past week JOHNSVILLE TO BEGIN A They left Sunday for a visit her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Minson, at Beeville.

turned Friday from Littlefield, continue through the following Mrs. Tyrus King, guests; also the J. H. Baldridge, Mrs. Tom Strepy. where she was a visitor in the Sunday night. home of Mr. and Mrs. John Croft and family. She had been there preaching. The evening service Betty Rae Shook, Peggy Goodloe, all week, having returned home with Mrs. Croft and the children, day morning services will start who had been visiting here the at 10 o'clock week before.

David, Ralph and Margo Horton were accompanied from San Angelo to Brownwood Sunday by their mother, Mrs. Ralph Horton, and were met there by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown, and cousins, Jimmie Gail and Judy Brown, returning with them to Hico for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenslit returned Saturday after a visit in Kansas City, Mo., where they attended the wedding of John Proctor Smith and Miss Betty Jean Meyer. They also visited in Inde-pendence, Mo., with other relatives and returned home Saturday after traveling through the Clark Mountains and over the Boston Mountain Scenic Highway through Ok-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalby of Asperment spent the past week end here with their daughter, Mrs. R. B. Goodloe, and family, and brought Roy Goodloe home after an extended visit in their home They were accompanied by Mrs. Goodloe Sunday when they left for Temple, where Mr. Dalby was to undergo major surgery in Scott & White Hospital Wednesday morning. Mr. Goodloe joined them there Tuesday to remain until the operation is completed.



### UNITED HERE

Five generations of the Horton met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Horton at the Toe-Gen Mrs. Jessie Ellington of Fort Ranch west of Hico for an after-

The honored group were Mrs. Mary E. Horton and her son, A. D. Horton both of Hico; his daugh-Misses Margaret Hampton and ter, Mrs. Veda Walker, of Wichita,

A dinner at noon and watermelon in the afternoon were serv-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Poore and ed to these and the following famchildren, Anneil, Gena, Jimmie ily members: Mrs. A. D. Horton, and Roger, of Garland visited here Mr. and Mrs. Fain Horton and the first of the week with Mrs. son of Killeen, Mrs. Marguerite of Sweetwater, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Horton and son

Mrs. Horton, now 90 years young, has 30 grandchildren, 67 Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cody and great-grandchildren and seven

### MEETING AUGUST 11

The Church of Christ at Johnsville wilf begin a meeting Satur-Mrs. Billy Wayne Hutton re- day night, August 11, and it will

will begin at 8 o'clock and Sun-day morning services will start Thomas Hughes, Harvey Jones, George Stringer, Mrs. King, Mrs.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend at any time. CONTRIBUTED.



MAKE YOUR STARCH MIX-TURE for clothes just before using, as hot starch will penetrate clothes fibers more thoroughly than starch which has been permitted to cool too much.

Sort clothes to be starched, applying the solution to white things first, then colored. Also starch clothing which needs heavy solution first, then those requiring lighter starch.

To starch evenly, always shake clothing before putting in the starch solution. Smooth out collars and cuffs, gathers and pleats after starching to prevent excess starch from settling in the clothing.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK Sunshine Piccalill

(Makes 5 pints) 16 medium carrots medium cucumbers 2 large green peppers 6 medium onions

2 sweet red peppers 2 cups white vinegar 3% cups sugar 1 teaspoon celery seed 1 teaspoon white mustard

Grind vegetables using medium blade of the food chopper. Combine ground vegetables with remaining ingredients in a large kettle and heaf to boiling. Simmer for 15 minutes. Seal in hot, sterile jars. Use for hot dogs and hamburgers.

Turn starched garments to the outside before sprinkling and iron-ing unless there's some reason why they should be ironed on the wrong

give a nice finish to silks cannot be starched, use powgum arabic. Add one pint of boiling water to one ounce powdered gum arabic, and stir over low heat until completely dissolved.

Dilute with two to three and one half quarts lukewarm water according to stiffness desired. Dry quickly after dipping.

## Five Years Old

Honored at Party

Mrs. Wayne Rutledge and her daughter, Linda Cox, were hostesses at a party Saturday afternoon from 3:00 until 5.30 o'clock, honoring their son and brother, Master Bill Wayne Rutledge, on reaching the age of five. His birth date is August 1.

Guests met at the Rutledge home and were taken to the City Park, where they played games. Little whistles were given as favors, and refreshments were his decorated birthday cake and ice

Bill's Mrs. A. W. Rutledge of Dallas, were present for the occasion. Other guests were Kay Goodloe, Margaret Ann Prater, Barbara and James Hord Randals, Jerry Casey, Robert Forsythe, Newton Fallis and Danny Boone

### Young People's Group Serves 18 Tuesday Watermelon Treat

On Tuesday evening, from 6:15 to 7:45 o'clock, eighteen members of Methodist Youth Fellowship and their guests met on the

Refreshments were served to Kay Jernigan, Karon Higginbotham, Bill Wayne Rutledge, Brother Bill Kinney will do the Phyllis Jones, Margaret Hampton, Haynes, Mrs. Watt Ross, Mrs. and Bruce Slaughter, and adult Dunklin, and the honoree, sponsors, Mrs. Morse Ross and Wright, Mrs. Wayne Rutledge.

Mrs. Mollie Harvey returned Friday from a week's visit in Hamilton with her stepson, Newt Harvey, and family, also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lykins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christian and Mrs.

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### Band Students Enjoy Watermelon Feast With Parents Club

Members of the Hico School Band and the Band Parents Club met Thursday night, July 26, at 8 o'clock on the school lawn for rehearsal of numbers to be played during the band's performance at the Hico Reunion

New band uniforms which had just arrived were handed out to band members, to be worn for the first time at the Reunion pa-

Peggy Goodloe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Goodloe, who had been chosen previously as student band director, led the band practice. Wm. D. Bradley Jr., now band director at Comanche Public Schools, will direct the band during the Reunion.

After the rehearsal, the members and their parents were served with watermelon. Members of the Band Parents Club present were Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. lingim, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Risenhoover, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyles, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Pierce, Mrs. W. M. Horsley, Mrs. Charlie Leeth, Mrs. J. D. Partain and children, Mrs. H. V. Hedges, Mrs. W. C. Randolph, Mrs. J. D. Jones and children and Supt. O. C. Cook.

### Housewarming Given For Jim D. Wrights In Their New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Wright was the scene of a gathering of neighbors and friends on Friday, July 20, when members of the Helping Hand Class of the Hico Methodist Church met to give them a house-

warming. Mr. and Mrs. Wright have just finished this lovely home and moved into it. As the guests ar rived, they were shown over the house to admire its nice furnishings and very comfortable arrangement of each room. Attractively colored walls and beautiful floor coverings with lovely drapes made this a very pretty home.

Mrs. Wright was presented with church lawn for a social and T. H. King and Mrs. A. B. Dunklin served pineapple punch and cook ies to members of the class and one visitor present.

Those attending were: Mrs. Elta Barbara Connally and Mr. and Hampton, Mrs. Andy Hutton, Mrs. following members: Julia Hedges, Mrs. J. C. Barrow, Mrs. John

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weight
22 Note of scale
24 Retail store
26 Transgression

37 Short sleep

(pl.) Click beetle Sea anemone New Mexican

(pi.)
47 To make void
49 Form of
40 Form of
40 be
51 Unsorted
wheaten flour
in India
53 Succession of
loud sounds
56 Brushes away
again
59 Fancy case for
small article
60 Signifying
maiden name
61 Expressing

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ARMY CITIES GREATER RE-QUIREMENTS FOR WOMEN MEDICAL SPECIALTIES. - The Army renewed its call for more women medical specialists and reduced the minimum tour of active duty from 21 months previously required, to 12 months, with oppertunities for appointment in the Regular Army. formation may be obtained by interested applicants from any Army Headquarters, or by writing to the Surgeon General, Department

Army has ordered.

YOUNGEST FIELD GRADE OFFICER-(With Cavalry in Korea)-With the recent promotion of Captain Carter L. Meadows to the rank of Major at the ripe age of 24, the 5th Cavalry believes it has the youngest field grade of-Korea. He will be 25

ounced the discontinuance of those types of Reserve organization units originally organized to augment active Army headquarters units and all installations uring a mobilization period. Officers and enlisted men assigned to the discontinued units will receive individual mobilization des-ignations for the same job assignment previously held.

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of the Army, Washington 25, D. C. ARMY ORDERS: GET COM-BAT VETS INTO TRAINER COBS.-Every combat soldier re turned from Korea must be assigned to training duties if possible so his "valuable combat experience can be fully utilized," the

years old next October 21st. RESERVE AUGMENTATION

UNITS DISCONTINUED BY THE ARMY.—The army has an-

PLEASE DON'T TALK ABOUT ME WHEN I'M GONE."-(With the 31st Infantry in Korea)-If you want to find out what your friends think about you, just play dead. That's what Sgt. Loyd Kelly did when a 31st medic pronounced him dead after an enemy mortar shell had landed nearby and momentarily knocked him out. When he regained consciousness. Kelly rejoined a group of his buddies who were discussing the in-cident-and him. There were a few astonished glances and one family. ed-faced medic

Administration - sponsored bill to he Korean war was reported this Hico. week to be circulating among government agencies for study. It tion to Congress by next week.

was believed slated for presentavis. and husband.

Houston, this week. Bill Asten have turned all sinners, but only

Mr. and Mrs. Vawter and baby 7:20, Mrs. Ellis wit:

Misses Jo Jo Wyche, Patsy Jean dren Saturday evening. with Rodene's mother, Mrs. Had-

been very painful. Miss Tenny Kennedy of Tampa here from the 25th to the 28th

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stephens all enjoyed it. It is hoped they of Raymondville spent the past will come again. G. W. Chaffin, and Mr. Chaffin. A beautiful lawn party celebrating the birthday of Mrs. W. H. Sadler was recently enjoyed by members and friends of the family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sadler and son, E. L. Jr., in Dallas. Barbecue cooked on the awn, home movies, complete assortments of cold foods, drinks and birthday cake were enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Nola Wingren, Paul Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elkins, Kay and Dex, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Sadler

honoree, all of Iredell. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitfield and daughter of Eldorado, Tex., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize.

guests of Mr. Perkins the past

**IREDELL ITEMS** 

PUZZLE NO. 141

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Kay and Dex Elkins of Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers and spent the week with their grand- daughter of Fort Worth spent the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sadler, and week end with relatives. their uncle, Hayden Sadler, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sadler and

Mr. and Mrs. Newton of Fort with relatives. WOMEN IN THE SERVICE .- Worth spent the past Sunday with Mrs. Essie Hughes and children

complete information at the near- Mrs. J. L. Goodman and daughest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force ter, Gay, have returned to their mons Greer of Abilene, and Mr.

home in Pecos after having been and Mrs. Duke Daniel of Dallas here with her parents, Dr. and were guests of Mrs. Emma Hous-CERNING ALLOTMENT OF AIR Mrs. Pike. Mrs. Pike is improv- ton and daughter and her son ing from a recent illness.

Temple, where she underwent a of Meridian and Mr. and Mrs.

Force Finance Center, 3800 York Morgan and her niece, Marlene Rose. Davis, brought him here. "GI" BILL BEING George Squires of Sweetwater son of Fort Worth spent the week STUDIED-The draft of a new was here Saturday on business. Mrs. Joel Hudson is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson of

with her sister, Mrs. Juanita Da-Doak Simpson, who is in camp

Mrs. Ed Wellborn has returned relatives.

family of Roswell, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Randal Flannary visit here with relatives. and two children of Dallas are spending his vacation with his day night; had two conversions, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flan- one of which will go to the Meth-

and Mr. and Mrs. Ashton of Wichita Falis visited their mother, Mrs. fine preaching. It was enough to

prothers. Albert and Lee Mize, and every service. Mrs. French met

Mrs. Obie Dunlap, and other rel-

Lott and Rodene Grey spent from Thursday till Saturday in Waco the new Baptist church. dock. While there, Patsy fell and the hospital. broke her little finger, which has she will be well again soon.

is here visiting.

and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newsom, W. H. Sadler and the

Mrs. Myrtle Duncan visited in Houston the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kincannon and Jim Perkins of Alabama were

son of Dallas spent the week end

of Cleburne spent the past Sunfor thousands of volunteers to Mrs. Quince Fouts has returned day with her sister-in-law, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Riles of

Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Kim-Leonard, and family this week end. Mr. and Mrs. David Parks of When I wrote up the Adkison

Graham visited his sister, Mrs. Ida reunion the names of Mr. and Wyche, Sunday. They went on to Mrs. Clifford Adkison and family G. L. Shields and family of Iredell W. R. Davis has returned from and Miss Lillian Adkison were left Center has a new address: Air Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Frank out. Miss Lillian lives in Glen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer and end with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Nabors and provide schooling for veterans of daughter, Mrs. G. C. Rhodes, in son of De Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunninggrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Laurence, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell and in Arkansas, spent three days at sons of Houston are visiting his home with his parents. brother, B. L. Mitchell, and other

from Alabama. She was accom- Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Thomp-panied by her son. Howard, and son and daughter have returned to their home in Waco, after a

The Baptist meeting closed Sunodist church. Four young ladies Mrs. Nell Rider of Louisiana dedicated their lives for special work. The pastor has done some two accepted Christ. No doubt Mr. and Mrs. Ben Doby and but what good seed were sown. There was a large attendance at with the ladies every evening at of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crosner with the children; they did good work. A melon feast was enjoyed by the chil-

Work is progressing ricely on

Mrs. Pike is ill again and is in Her friends hope The rodeo and carnival that was

was good and well attended, with "Sonny" Mitchell of Fort Worth no disturbance. Every night after spent the week end with his par- the Baptist meeting was over, a good many people would go and

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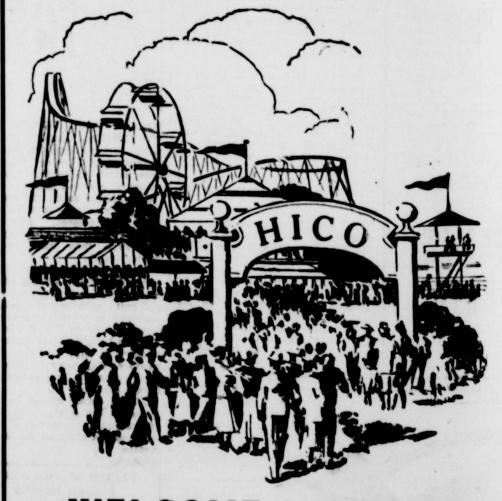
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relatively small quantity, while many mills and many stockmen are holding back until the size of the upcoming cotton and corn crops is a little more certain.

Whatever happens, it looks like another big feeding year for both livestock and poultry.

about Fall stocker prices. Some noon at Fai observers feel that there is al- Nora Abel. ready season enough in the Panhandle wheat fields to get a good stand of wheat going early this Fall.

Some stocker men feel that and daughter of Waco spent the stocker prices in September may week end with her parents, Mr. be higher than they will be in the and Mrs. Will Jordan. next few weeks.

This is a certainty if the wheat grazing deal in the Panhandle and Felix Shaffer Receives

Stocker and feeder lambs and yearlings hit the comeback trail at Fort Worth this week. Some feeder Spring lambs selling up to \$29 look \$1 to \$2 above ten days or two weeks back. One very nice string of cross bred feeders came from Talpa and were from J. Milton Clayton. They averaged 62 pounds at \$29, for the 358 head.

One of the biggest checks for a single shipment of cattle in the history of the Fort Worth market went to Wilmer Seay of Oscar, Oklahoma, last week. He had 220 three-year-old supplementally fed grass steers that weighed 1,327 pounds at \$34.40. Check was over \$106,000.00.



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The Baptist Revival, in progress at the tabernacle since last Satur-Brenda visited in Palo Pinto last day, conducted by Rev. C. T. Aly Sunday with his parents. of Phillips, Tex., a former pastor Fort Worth, July 26. - Creep. of the Carlton Baptist Church, is feeding for calves has been a sinservice. The largest crowd of the gularly profitable practice for the meeting attended Sunday night-

past two years for Southwestern more than could be seated under visited Margaret Brown during cowmen. The advantages, which the tabernacle. The meeting will the week close Sunday, August 5. There by many people, will not suffer week by letter and for baptism. been several additions this iting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lew-

Bob Etchison of Gatesville vis-First, calves weighed more, a ited Friday with his cousins, Mrs. visiting in the Shaffer home. Harve Wilson and Mrs. Pearl Second, selling is easier since Fisher and husband.

both packer and feeder buyers Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Buchanan and son, James Paul, from Hobbs. Third, creepfed calves are al- New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. ready eating good and do not go Daniel Bryan and grandson of We hope he is back home again Phillips and their families, Saturinto a tailspin when weaned and Hico visited Sunday afternoon lose hard-earned pounds of flesh, with Mr. and Mrs. Rance Sowell. Currently the price of calves Miss Clara Gibson and daughter, makes each added pound really Mrs. Beatrice Woolley, and children of Fort Davis visited here Examples of the advantages of the past week with relatives. creepfeeding were evident at the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clemmer of

the past couple or three weeks. Carlton with friends. Many calves showed hot weather Mrs. B. Y. Holloway of Houston shrink, but the creepfed calves and daughter, Mrs. Marion Marshall and children, Jean Marie and Take for example the around Marion Jr. of Dallas visited the 600 pound steer calves G. A. Mc- past week with her aunt and hus-Clung of Johnson County had in band, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bing-

at \$35.50 and \$36. The heifers ham. sorted off and sold for butcher Mrs. Harry Yocham and Kay of were \$1 or more cheaper than the Midland spent the week end in steers BUT they brought a pretheir home here.

Mrs. Charley Stephens is visiting in San Antonio with her Brownwood and John Spence & daughters, Mrs. Prentice Tackett, Son of Winchell had some fancy Mrs. Clifford Ogle and Mrs. Ben creepfed calves which sold this Venable, and families.

week at Fort Worth. The steers Mr. and Mrs. Wave Walton of sorted off at \$35.50 for feeders Midland are visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. J. H. Tull and fat and very high quality) and the Mrs. Lillie Anderson. Jimmie Walheifers then sold for slaughter at ton, also of Midland, accompanied his grandparents here for a visit. This two-way plan from the Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright of

feeder and packer buyers which these fed calves got, plus their added poundage, makes creeptended the revival meeting Sunday feeding look mighty well worth morning. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young visited It was the same story Thursday over the week end in San Antonio with 75 head or so of creepfed

visiting in Odessa with her sister and husband. Visitors in the home of their day cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. you learn. Good pay, excellent play from the buyers, accounting Rance Sowell, are Mrs. W. L. Holloway of Snyder, Okla.; her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

There has been a consistent de-Holloway and sons, Jerry and mand, despite the dry weather, for Kenneth, and Mrs. Ira Nigh of stocker cows in recent weeks. Manitou, Okla. This has been a source of some Mrs. Horace Murray and son of wonderment to many. Apparently Wills Point spent the week end there is still some room for cows with relatives and attended the re-

in a good many spots despite the vival meeting. dry conditions in most sections of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hubbard and The farm population of cattle is Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bingham atgetting very high, most people tended the homecoming held Sunwith farm-sized operations have day at the Olin Baptist Church. Bobby and Nancy found that cows and calves furnish a highly profitable side-line Marshall are visiting their grand-

to go with their farm operations. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus King. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney and This is especially true where legumes, clovers and other good Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan Jr. forage is being grown in a soil returned home Friday after spend ing their vacation in Colorado, Utah and California.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

that will be available this coming that will be available this coming visiting in Stamford with her gaughter, Mrs. J. C. May, and family. Mrs. Dow Self returned home

Monday after a two weeks' stay in the Seton Hospital in Austin with her aunt, Mrs. Willie Johnson. Mrs. Johnson was moved Sunday to the home of her nephew and will be home in a few days if she keeps on improving.

Recent rains in the Panhandle Mrs. Carl Moss, and children of are causing some speculation Fort Worth visited Sunday afternoon at Fairy with her sister, Miss

Annette Littleton of San Angelo is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Malone

### Appointment as Acting Postmaster at Meridian

Felix Shaffer, formerly of Hico, has been named acting postmaster at Meridian, according to an article in The Dallas News. Shaffer succeeds Moran Dunlap, Meridian postmaster who died June 12 of a heart attack.

Shaffer is described as one of Central Texas' best known cattlemen and a veteran merchant of Bosque County. He was a grocery store operator at Hico, later at Meridian and other points in Bosque County, and again at Hico un-til he retired two years ago to devote all his time to his ranching interests.

Shaffer is a Shorthorn cattle breeder, a past president of the Texas Shorthorn Breeders Association, and is now an active member of the Bosque County Shorthorn Breeders Association. He is preminent in Masonic work.

#### St. Olaf Lutheran Cranfills Gap, Texas

Sunday, August 5-10:00 a. m., Morning Worship. (Note earlier hour of summer schedule). Sermon by Rev. O. G. Salverson, President of Clifton

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### DUFFAU

Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hutson and

Sunday with his parents. Miss Sallie Craig spent Wednes-lited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips day in Harbin with her sister, Mrs. and family last week end. Miss

Miss Frances Latham of Hico home for a short visit. Miss Edna Earl Shaffer is vis-

allen and family of Blackwell. Wade Lewallen of Blackwell is

Mr. and Mrs. T. Harding spent Monday in Hamilton with his sis-Mr. Will Fouts was taken back

Miss Rheba Bowie is working in

Stephenville

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanson of Fort Worth livestock market in Houston spent the week end at Ballinger and Darrel Hanson of Lingleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Salsbury and family last

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Templeton visited in San Angelo recently Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Blackburn and son of Granbury visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black-

burn, during the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Salsbury visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson, at Lingleville a few days ago.

Mrs. George Bowie was operated on Friday morning in the Hico Hospital. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

We're sorry to report that Mr. J. C. Kilcrease has been in the Stephenville Hospital, but are glad to hear that he has returned home and is getting along pretty well. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sherrard. Hico and daughter, Mrs. Viola Billy Bob and Kathy Powers of Guthrie, and husband of Cisco at-Stephenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Scott of Fort Worth spent

Talley E. E. Giesecke and Mr. and Mrs with their son, T/Sgt. James Lee King of Fort Worth spent Young. His wife and baby are the week end with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Giesecke and Oneata visited relatives here Sun

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

Doss Nelms of Hamilton and James Anderson of Stephenville visited Mrs. Nelms Sunday.

Mrs. Vernon Mills and children of Johnsville attended church here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lively and baby and Mrs. Woods of Hico were visitors at church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Noonkester and Mrs. Irene Giesecke and boys were visitors in church Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Rogers visited Mrs. Meddie McEntire of Stephenville who is very ill at her home on

East Long Street. Mrs. McEntire s a former long-time resident of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Giesecke Jr. and children of Stephenville vis-ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Drury, Sunday. Mrs. Mary Galloway and Miss Kate Galloway of Royse City vis-Annette Phillips accompanied them

Mrs. Winnie Moore Browning of Crane, Texas, former teacher at Salem, now teaching at Crane, visited the Scotts, Brights, and Rogerses Sunday. She was look-ing over the old Salem place.

Jimmy Phillips was seriously injured while working in an oil field. He is in the hospital at Stanton. We wish for him a quick recovery.

Arthur Phillips of Fort Worth visited C. D. Herrin and E. E. day and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Head and

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Talley are Sunday with her parents, Mr. and daughter, Carolyn, of Iredell spent visiting in California with his par- Mrs. C. B. Burgan, and family.



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### Brazilian Life Is Colorful, Writes Cousin of Hicoan

has recently received letters from a cousin of hers, who has lived in Brazil for 17 years, Because of their interesting description of the South American country, excerpts from these letters are reprinted below with the hope that readers still is so new that few Americans will enjoy the travelogue in words. think of leaving N Permanently settled in Rio de

Janeiro, the cousin, Forrest B. Renfro, has been working there with Standard Oil Company, mar- Dear Bertha and Lincoln for that country, he wrote:

I left home at an early age and before spring plowing, I didn't get to finished my high all of Brazil up until I took\_my school work. I then spent nearly leave from them to do construceight years in college specializing tion years that it took me to finish Myrtle many years ago the war and get something to- Many Writers Neglect Brazil gether to make the trip. I only with that I had come here 15 South

Brazilians Welcome Us."

portant, to make a contribution beginning that some of the books

this year as fifth grade teacher There are arriving almost daily, in Hico Public Schools, to retire thousands of people from Europe seeking the freedom that doesn't with her husband, former super- exist there. This is fine and as it intendent here for seven years, to should be, but I see a danger when live on their ranch near Carlton, a Western Hemisphere nacion is so swiftly populated by people whose way of life is not the same more Americans to counterbalance the effect from the East. The Brazilians welcome us with open arms. The truth is that America Dear Bertha and Husband:

Sao Paulo, Jan. 8, 1951.

ried a native girl, and has a Thanks for your letter. Mother children. Telling had told me that they passed by the background of his enthusiasm your house recently and that you 'As mother might have told you, that I called by Standard today Between cotton-picking and early before returning in about 15 days. spend much time in school. In I have not worked directly for spite of this, however, I managed Standard Oil, but as a contractor, to get up to the ninth grade. Later building exclusively for them. I Grosso and because of the coffee was so good-had a sort of choco-

Cuba. Puerto Rico, Trinidad, (Port of Spain) Argentina, Uru-"It is only through lack of guay, and of course, just about knowledge of this country that all of Brazil. My travel in Brazil keeps hundreds of thousands of has been very extensive and has make a new life and, more im- places. I wish to mention at the

It is the common practice when greatly benefitted. There are any cotton. one is writing a book about South number of new buildings being America to visit the more import- built with five or six floors, all little interest to you or your puant cities for a few days and fill of good brick and concrete con- pils, but it is my desire to try to in from material taken from other struction. sources, but usually not from di- Yes, A Lot of Coffee in Brazil.

Snakes Not Abundant make the anti-poisons from the for picking.

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I bought lands (about 10,000 acres) in an area that is just now ground that no man had yet pass- high, the pay is good. One sees ed. My lands are located between whole families picking together. two rivers over a distance of They use baskets, and after the about eight miles. The rivers are tree is clean, they rake up the clear and have many beautiful berries that fall to the ground. waterfalls-some nearly 50 feet With a screen then, they clean high and with a power potential the coffee by "winding," etc. The of more than a thousand horse- picked coffee is then hauled to the power. I will colonize the lands by dividing them into small farms farm to be dried as the sun will about 100 acres each. Sincerely

FORREST B. RENFRO

Lins, Estado de Sao Paulo April 22, 1951

me from Rio de Janeiro, and I received it these past few days, two halves ready for toasting, Now that it is Sunday I will have grinding, etc. a little time to write. the "Call of the Wild" as it is know that the best tasting coffee now late fall with temperatures comes from the trees of very old ideal for vigorous living. I will go age which no longer produce in to my lands soon to pass some quantities sufficient to pay the

interior of Sao Paulo state, whose old coffee trees a hundred years origin was made possible because old, and the people saved this cofof the railroad that goes to Matto fee only for their own table. It Louis, I attended night was Sup't, of Service Stations for boom of the late '20's. Like many late whang. cities of Brazil where the economy Cotton Free from Weevils. che, Texas Millers and it is booming again. More import- cotton is very good now,

In another month the coffee will One should not think of rect contact. As an example I re- In another month the coffee will One should not think of Brazil member reading a travel book on be ready for picking here in this as a setting for Frank Buck's Brazil which was written (at least rection. Farther south it comes in "bring them published) in 1945 and mentioned later. The yield will be a little rather a country long dominated he city of Campinas (in state of above last year because of the by foreign industry (because the Sao Paulo) as being the coffee great new production in Parana. Brazilians themselves preferred to center of Brazil Shortly afterward. The coffee in Sao Paulo state is produce coffee alone and buy fin-I had occasion to travel in the rapidly reaching the age when it ished goods), but is now being Campinas region and traveled for will no longer be possible to pro- transformed into a country of mixhree days and didn't see a coffee duce it at a profit unless prices ed economy with local industry extree. The fact was that the normal stay where they are, in which panding at a rate equalled only by life of the coffee tree is about 20 case, it will be worthwhile to fer- the United States. All of the to 25 years, and Campinas, more tilize, With lower prices, 50% of the better hotels are filled with than 25 years ago, was the coffee the coffee-producing area of Bra- Americans and other foreigners center, but the person writing the zil will change from coffee to who are here to bring their indusbook must have taken this from cattle-raising, since it is mostly try and know-how to Brazil. Sao an earlier book, which must have big estates, and cattle is easier Paulo is a city of which any naand safer than coffee.

plant life in Brazil. I must con- scribe the plant in detail. There world-greater than New York ess that I can't tell you much are many types of coffee, but all City's municipal airport. A city of about snakes, as I have seen only (berries) are green when new, and 2,300,000 people and with a perthe zoo. You know during the ripening stage, change centage of increase that will make about Sao Paulo snake farm. It from green to pink, to red, and it the size of Chicago within is interesting and useful. They finally to a grey-black when ready another 15 years.

service. With the exception of there are about five plants in each American, and they enjoy a freesome zones that I have heard bunch) is as varied as the yield dom here that is only equalled about in Matto Grosso, and Ama- of cotton. The Brazilian average by life in the U.S.A. They are fulzonas, the snake story from Bra- last year was about a pound per ly aware of their weakness in protree. That is why the lands of

heing opened up. In fact I had to the same as fruit picking anymake about 12 miles of road where. It is done both by local and place in an industrial world. through native forest and over migrant labor, and with prices place where it is stored on the permit. It is placed on a big brick floor in a sunny place, and men constantly rake it to stir it. The time necessary to dry it depends upon the sun and moisture in the air, but usually two or three days is enough. The size of the drying ground depends upon the size of the farm. As you know, the coffee is a berry and has a thin shell that, when removed, leaves the

Lins is a bustling city in the miles from Rio which had some

has depended upon coffee, it Of second importance in Brazil flourished while the lands were is the production of cotton. The in petroleum chemistry, account. Before I go farther, I want to new and yield (was) good but Anderson Clayton Co. from Hous ing, etc. but neglected other sub- say that I am glad to hear from later when prices dropped, as well ton has big plantations all over jects necessary to graduate. Spent one of my father's people, as I as yields when the lands became the cotton-producing section of two years in the lab for Humble know very few of them. Of course less fertile, it sufered greatly dur- Brazil. They also operate gins and during wartime where I had a I remember dad talking about all ing the early and middle '40's. oil mills as well as fertilizer chance to use some of the knowl- of his mother's people, but I be- Now, since coffee prices are very plants. As in the U.S.A. cotton is edge. While there, I met a fellow lieve that the only ones that I had good and since the Brazilian is a crop that will make you rich or from Brazil who gave me the ever met were some of the now learning the use of fertilizers, poor with one crop. The price of the fact that with low pro- in the United States. One big ad duction and low prices, there were vantage here is that the plant sufmany who changed from coffee fers little from insects. There are cattle, cotton, bananas, vege- no boll weevils here. It is selling tables, etc. As a result there is a for about 18 cents (U. S. money much healthier economy now than per pound seed cotton or at least ever before. Also, with an increase \$270 per bale. Good farms here in population and a surplus of will produce more than a bale to

that I have read on Brazil fall labor resulting from the coffee the acre, and I have seen some very short of giving a true pic-farms being "Formados" (that is that must have been two bales very short of giving a true pic- farms being "Formados" (that is that must have been two bales ture; not because of bad intento say, developed to a point where to the acre. I will plant cotton the tions of the writer, but because of little labor is required to attend second year on a large area of the little time devoted to the job. them) local industry has been my lands as they are ideal for

I know that all of this is of present Brazil as it is today, and tion could be justly proud. The Not Abundant.

You have seen the coffee in movement in the airport last
You asked about the animal and Mexico, so I shall not have to de-

duction and organization know Parana are so much in demand. how, and they take advantage of The picking of coffee is about every opportunity to learn the ways and means to better their

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