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Navy Recruiting Service, need this week that redell boys were enlisted ed States Navy on Fri-These boys are Lundberg, son of Mr. Preston G. Lundberg: Flanary, son of Mrs. anary, and Arthur E. of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Pylant.

boys will be given 11 rnia. After training. be assigned to some station or service dinner and program.

AIN. OUT AGAIN

harge from the service, made pie. o reassume his duties cal office of Community rice Co. next Monday home, and more than wife Peggy and small Cathy feel the same way

on, Cpl. Clifford Ray Johnin Denton Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Russell Johnson. They accompanied home by Nelta who had spent the week on. Ray remained with his a few days before leaving Stoneman, Calif.

lack returned recently after their son and brother, in San Diego, Calif. serving with the U.S. spent his 72-hour Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen, assistant in the act. wing them on their trip and Mrs. Sonny Chris-Michael Ray, who s uncle, L. D. Stanley, and

McLendon, who reported a net profit of \$172.83 ationed at Camp Le- during the four nights, from was in Hico Wednes- gross business of \$338.69. ting friends. He has been Greer Twins Entertain. San Angelo with his Mrs. Pat White, and fam- fun and frolic then, Lion Cook in Fort Worth with his introduced Al and Ab Greer from Misses Wanda and Dink with his grand-Jack Roberts. Billie cal appearances to give a refresh- September 1. Mrs the end of this week ing endleton, Calif.

August 2, spent 14 days

VOLUME LXVI **Clairette-Hico Fellowship** Supper Enjoyed Last Week

Clairette and Hico citizens en- ty Attorney Truman E. Roberts ruit training at the joyed an evening of good will and expressed appreciation to the Navy Training Center, San entertainment Thursday evening, Clairette women for the delicious August 16, when Hico Lions Club meal and thanked them for their have 14 days leave and members, wives and guests met at hospitality in making the evening the Clairette Schoolhouse for a of fellowship possible. L'on President Postmaster Jackson voiced

duty according to Chief Ladies of the Clairette Method- his affirmation of Roberts' speech, for duty according to Chief and E. LaFon, Navy Recruit-ist Church prepared and served a and called upon any others pres-delicious meal to approximately 60 ent who would like to say anyguests attending. Mrs. J. G. Go- thing. Grady Wolfe, speaking for

lightly, Mrs. Artie Thompson, Mrs. those in the Clairette community, Martell Stringer, Navy Grady Wolfe and Mrs. Frank said "We're glad you folks could saw service in Johnson served the plates, which come and we've enjoyed having II and was recalled by consisted of ham, English peas, you out." Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Reserve recently, re- creamed potatoes, lettuce and to- incidentally, were celebrating their Sunday with an hon- mato salad, iced tea and home- 40th wedding anniversary, and were given a round of applause Lion President Robert B. Jack- during introductory remarks ear-

son served as toastmaster and lier in the evening. called upon Vance Wadlington of Those in attendance from Hico. George" says he's glad Clairette to deliver the invocation. were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Roberts, As guests were introduced, each Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodard, Mr. man present was called on to in- and Mrs. W. H. Greenslit, Mr. and troduce his wife, and then began Mrs. W. C. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. the usual round of Lion jokes, Wayne Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. cracks and merriment. Tailtwister Odis Petsick, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey and Mrs. Hubert Johnson Paul Neel collected fines from Duazn, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon those who talked too much or who Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Conda Saldaughter, Katie Ann, didn't talk at all-until someone mon, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sherrard, stole his contribution pot-then he Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bullock, Miss fined one member the price of a Carolyn Holford, Paul Neel, O. C. Cook, R. B. Jackson and H. D. Local talent came into the lime- Walker.

light when Lion Neel exhibited his Those from Clairette were Mr fund of magical tricks. As a venand Mrs. Jack Mayfield, Mr. and triloquist, he did very well and at Mrs. Reno Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. the call of "hello outside" an echo C. D. Richbourg, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and came back promptly. When asked Homer Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry to throw his voice on top of the Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Sherhouse, he proceeded with com- rard, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wadposure, until the answer to "Hello, lington, Mr. and Mrs. John Goup on top of the house" came back, lightly, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thomp-"I can't find the ladder." Lion son, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wolfe. son, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wolfe, points of interest, and Mayor W. H. Greenslit was his Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wolfe. Called upon to introduce the vis-Others attending were Mr. and

iting entertainers, Lion Superin- Mrs. Fern Jordan, Carlton; Mr. tendent O. C. Cook brought up the and Mrs. B. J. Pruett, from the sited in National City, Calif., only business matter discussed by "Lost 640" Ranch, and Ab and Al the club at the program, which Greer from Morgan. was a financial report from the Reunion concession stand. Cook

Non-Highway Motor Fuel Users Must Do Continuing with the spirit of Their Own Bookwork

Farmers and ranchers who use Morgan, who combined their mu- non-highway gasoline will be in John W. Hearn served as the first gell. sical skill and confusingly identi- for a lot of bookkeeping after

performance, After several numbers at the xylophone and all records of purchases and make its early years the church dill- Invitations: Miss Louise Blair, days thereater. piano, they apologized, "We're a out their own applications for tax gently fought the saloons and their chairman; Mrs. T. E. Roberts, Miss

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HICO, TEXAS, AUGUST 24, 1951.

Merriest of Widows

Sunday Matches End Golf Tournament For Local Players

Odis Petsick won the champion ship flight of city golf tournament when finals were played Sunday at Bluebonnet Country Club. Consolationist was young Don Ross. who has shown a good record as a golfer, since watching the game as a caddy. He played a close match until the 19th hole was played. when he scored par on Number 1 and Petsick scored birdie

Petsick, who had defeated Willard Leach, and Ross, who won Marvin Marshall, were over matched with Paul Hamilton in Sunday's finals. Hamilton did not play the full rounds, but was defeated, 4-3. The other final scores were Petsick, 81; Ross, 87. They both received prizes of golf balls from the club. Announcing the winners, Ray Cheek surmised that they might offer a pretty serious threat to their competitors in the

Texas Sand Green Championship Golf Tournament to be played here next month.

Club officials expressed appreci ation for the large number of entries in this year's local tournament, as there was a great deal more interest in the event than there has been in previous years.

SECOND HOMECOMING IN ITS HISTORY

The Hico Methodist Church will | Committees for the rally have hold its first homecoming since been appointed as follows: 1915, and its second in its 69-year- Decoration: Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, old history, Sunday, Sept. 30, ac- chairman; Mrs. H. Williamson, cording to an announcement by Mrs. Ballard Strong, Mrs. Fred B. the pastor, Rev. J. Fred Patter- Jones, and Mrs. W. F. Hafer. Special morning, afternoon, Food: Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus King, evening services will be held chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. that day, and dinner will be served Coats, Mr. and Mrs. George Grifat noon. All former members, pas- fitts, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hamp- will be sent to men in their comtors, presiding elders, district su- ton, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Horton, perintendents, and the public will Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boone, Mr. be invited to attend. Marvin Mar- and Mrs. Fred B. Jones, Mr. and shail will serve as general chair- Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. males subject to registration o

man for the event. R. B. Goodloe, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. The church was organized in Dunklin, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Ram-September, 1882, two years after age, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl King. from a section of the law provid-Old Hico moved to its present lo- Program: Mrs. B. B. Gamble, ing maximum penalties of fine up cation and almost a year before chairman; Mrs. J. B. Ogle, Mrs. to \$10,000 and imprisonment up to the town was incorporated. Rev. O. C. Cook, and Mrs. Bryan An- five years.

They will be required to keep the Methodist Sunday School. In and Mrs. Odis Petsick.

Hico and Alexander to

By LEON LEWIS

Sunday ended the Bosque Valley

be played at Alexander next Sun-

wins this game, they will be tied

This tie will then have to be played

off to determine which team will

So far the teams' places are as follows: Duffau first, Iredell sec-

ond, Shiloh third, Johnsville fourth

by one-half game over Alexan-

der who is fifth, with Hico in sixth

be in the playoff games.

0.00 Baseball League season for all 0.00 teams except Hico and Alexander,

0.00 who had called off a game on ac-

Hico Schools Open Sept. 4, **Football Practice Monday**

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Coach Willie Sirman has requested the following announcement concerning football practice for this year's squad: All boys in Hico High School

interested in playing football this season, be sure to report for issuing of equipment at the Hico football field next Monday night, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p. m. Practice will be once a day

and will start at 8 p. m. each night until school opens. Schedule will be out in next

week's paper.

Selective Service Issues Warning to Youths Failing to Register

Austin, Tex., Aug. 18 .- The number of 18-year-old Texans failing to register under the federal draft

law is increasing, Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state Selective Service director, said here today. State draft headquarters records indicate that registration has been falling off since the end of March. General Wakefield estimated that 2,000 to 2,500 18-year-olds currently are unregistered.

"We've been watching this situation closely since late spring with the hope that the trend would stop," the state director said "We've asked the local draft boards to act under a provision of the regulations whereby a letter munities suspected of being delinquent under the law." General Wakefield reminded

penalties if convicted of failure comply with the law. He quoted

Under the draft act, all 18-yeartheir 18th birthday or within five Garden Rodeo.

Registration and scheduling of classes will be held at Hico Public Schools on Tuesday, September 4. when all students who plan to enrol' for the 1951-52 school term are expected to be present for a general assembly beginning that day at 9:30 a. m. Buses will run on their regular routes at the customary time, Superintendent O. C. Cook stated.

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Monday, September 3, the teachers will meet for a general faculty meeting at the school at 9:00 a. m.

We'd like to insist on everybody being there for the first day to register," the superintendent said adding that a full day will be spent at school.

A more detailed announcement from the superintendent's office is forthcoming in next week's issue of this paper.

Students Return **To School at Fairy** Monday, Sept. 3

Fairy Public Schools will start Monday, Sept. 3, with registration of students and will require attendance only during the morning. turning out about noon, according to announcement from Supt. Irvin Jones

The faculty is reported complete, with the following teachers having been elected:

High School-Mr. and Mrs. Irby Petsick, J. K. Pratt and Irvin Jones.

Grade School-Irvin Jones Jr., seventh and eighth; Mrs. Lester Timmerman, fifth and sixth; Mrs. Leonard Sorenson, third and fourth; Mrs. Willo Bradley, first and second.

Opening Night, Aug. 29 **Designated Hico Night** At Big Dublin Rodeo

The night of August 29 has been pastor, and Elder L. B. Hickman Publicity: Mrs. H. V. Hedges, old males are required to register designated as Hico night at the became the first superintendent of chairman; Rev. J. Fred Patterson, with the nearest draft board on Dublin, Texas Pre-Madison Square

Everett Colborn, producer of the "It's up to local boards whether Dublin Rodeo, has recently pur-END/2 who was little out of practice, folks; used refunds on fuel used in strictly influence. Services were held in Carolyn Holford, Mrs. Alvin Casey, or not they want to turn any man chased additional bucking horses for this year's show he told atactive duty in the U. S. to have a vaudeville act 25 years farm and ranch work - or have the school house, and brush tents Mrs. R. B. Goodlee, Mrs. Morse over to federal district attorneys for this year's show, he told atago, then my partner lost his hair and doesn't look much like me." for them. the Spring of 1887 the first church Mrs. W. W. Rutledge, and the Spring of 1887 the first church Mrs. Odis Petslek. the Spring of 1887 the first church Mrs. W. W. Rutledge, and the Spring of 1887 the first church Mrs. W. W. W. Rutledge, and the Spring of 1887 the first church Mrs. W. W. Ru

Lovery Metropolitan Opera star, Dorothy Kirsten, is captivating au-diences in the State Fair Musicals' production of "The Merry Widow." The Franz Lehar operetta will be seen on the State Fair Auditorium stage through Sept. 2, the close of the 1951 summer musicals econom the 1951 summer musicals season. Others in the all-star cast are John Tyers, Vera Bryner, Lloyd Thomas Leech and Hiram Sherman. HICO METHODIST CHURCH TO STAGE

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tie, which he cut off.



th's new two-million dollar Western Hills Hotel, something in hotels, has come up with something new in the way of ts for Fort Worth's Ben Hogan. The hotel has named its popular suite the "Ben Hogan Suite" as a salute to the champion. Hogan, right, fresh from his triple triumph of the winning of the Master's, U. S. Open and World Chamship titles, looked on with a big smile as his name was emed on the patio entrance to the suite by Ralph Cleland, tant manager of the hotel. The golfing touch, incidentally. appropriate at Western Hills, for the hotel offers its guests rolf at the nearby Ridgles Course-"just a good Ben Hogan from the hotel. Also there is free swimming for guests Western Hills' own pool-the only hotel pool in the Southwest Western Hills' own pool-the only hotel pool in the Southwest upped for water heating-and the "Bon Hogan Suite" opens to the pool and patie area of the hotel. One of 17 saites in 200-room Western Hills Motel which combines the best fures of Juzury hotels, report hotels and deluze motels to the a new "breed" of hotel, the "Bon Hogan Suite" is the first ermal name.

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such as in tractors, are eligible for a 4-cent per gallon tax refund, structure which is in use today. Mrs. Annie Waggoner, Mrs. Geo. structure which is in use today. W. Stringer, and Mrs. Jim D. "If the registration record does- Holmes and Roland Holford. Lion First Vice-President Coun- since the gasoline tax is for use John A. Eakins was the first W. Stringer, and Mrs. Jim D. on the highways.

Heretofore the wholesalers and distributors have helped the farmers and ranchers with their records and in making their reports.

service. H. N. Wolfe of the Magnolia Bureau: company, S. B. Starnes of the Date-Texas Company, and Grady Hoop- Aug. 14 er of the Gulf Corporation state Aug. 16 that they would not be unwilling Aug. 17 to continue this service for farm- Aug. 18 ers and ranchers but that the law Aug. 19 will not allow them to do it. Con- Aug. 20 sequently, they are calling atten- Aug. 21 tion to the fact in an advertisement in this newspaper.

Specifically, the new law holds that it is illegal for any consignee

or agent to make out refund papers, keep records, act as an agent Youth Rally to Be for the claimant, or notarize re- August 24-26 at fund claims. Penalty for violation would be the loss of license as a refund dealer. The purchasers of non-highway

gasoline go ahead and pay the dially invited to attend services won over Alexander, 15 to 9; Irehighway taxes; then later they ap- this week end at First Baptist dell won over Johnsville, 8 to 3 The service of refund dealers Church, when five theological stu- Shiloh won over Hico, 8 to 0. Bill ply for tax refunds.

farmers and ranchers, who are in charge of services. among the chief non-highway Rev. L. H. Davis, pastor of the much for Walker's boys! users of motor fuel.

comes effective in September.

BAND PRACTICE MONDAY FOR DUBLIN RODEO

Band will meet Monday night, Richardson. Music director for August 27, at 7:30 o'clock in the all services will be George Uland. band hall at the gymnasium, according to announcement from Methodist Church A. H. McCommon, band director.

Practice will be held at this time ist Church is engaged in a meetto rehearse numbers to be used Madison Square Garden Rodeo.

Austin (Spl.)-Incorporators of to avail themselves of this oppor-Hico Manufacturing Company, a tunity to hear him preach. The young people of the church new business in Hico, are Charles

B. Hurley, George B. Jones and Earnest D. Goodloe, according to a news release from Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd. A charter for the business, which has a capital stock of 84,000 was approved by Shepperd this week. Its corporate existence

Farmers and ranchers using building was completed. It was Registration: Mrs. E. H. Ran-

Wright. church historian.

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WEATHER REPORT

islature prohibits wholesalers and submitted by L. L. Hudson, local Play Sunday In Lost The following weather report is distributors from giving this observer for the Climatological Game Before Playoff Service of the U. S. Weather

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0.00 day at 2:30 p. m. If Alexander Total precipitation so far this for fourth place with Johnsville. year, 15.57 inches.

First Baptist Church

Young people have been cor- place.

was one of accommodation for dents at Baylor University will be Stacey's boys from Duffau together with Geo. Bowle was too Hico church, has requested an- Be sure to come out and see this

So there will be a lot of book- nouncement of the youth rally in last game next Sunday. Notice to keeping users of non-highway fuel an advertisement in this issue, management of Johnsville team: will have to do or hire done for which contains further details of be sure to be at this game so in them when the new regulation be- these services to begin Friday case of a tie, you can discuss where to play off the tied game. night.

Students who will deliver the There will be the largest crowd sermons during the youth rally of the season at this game on a are Jack Partain, James Smart, count of the fact that the other Members of the Hico School Harold "Wiggy" Bell, and Robert four teams do not play. See you at the game! Music director for

H. L. KIGHT ANNOUNCES MANAGER FOR HICO GIN H. L. Kight, pioneer ginner of

this section who maintains head-The pastor of the Hico Methodquarters at Dublin, announced next Wednesday at Dublin, when ing at Iredell and in his absence this week that his gin in Hico the Hico Band will march at the Rev. E. E. Dawson will preach would run this year under the opening day parade for the Pre- Sunday morning. Bro. Dawson management of Lawrence Lane of needs no introduction or recom- Hico. The plant was not in operation last year on account of the illness and ensuing death of the former manager, Giles Driver.

Mr. Kight has the most modern equipment at this gin and states that the best of service will be courteously and appreciatively rendered. He will have a more de tailed announcement next week in this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jackson and on, Pvt. William R. Jackson, at week end in Fort Worth.

board members are patient, con- of this week. Attending this affair E. Roberts, Fred Red Harris, Bill

n't improve within the next two After hearing reports from the or three months, we're going to various committees at Dublin, the advise the boards to be a little aggregation composed of newspatougher than in the past. After per and radio representatives and all, the man who doesn't register city officials of the area were on time isn't pulling his share of convinced that this promises to the load our people are carrying, be the roughest and wildest of all He isn't being fair to the man Dublin Rodeos.

who does register on time. "A man is dealing fairly with his Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Washam left neighbors if he obeys the law just last Friday for El Paso for a as they do. We hope parents and visit with their son, J. T. Washam, public-spirited citizens will keep and family before going on to San 18-year-old men reminded of their Diego, Calif., where they will visit count of a funeral. This game will responsibilities under the law," two other sons, H. F. Washam and General Wakefield concluded. Orville Washam.



Mayor R. N. Pittman, (right) of Stephenville is shown above being presented the winning trophy by C. E. Leatherwood, pres. Dublin Rodeo Enterprises (left) as being the Worlds Champion "Bull Thrower." Mayor Pittman was selected by popular vote of the large group of Mayors, C. of C. managers and newspaper editors that enjoyed a big barbecue Monday night at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Colborn at Dublin in preparation for the coming Pre-Madison Square Garden Dublin Rodeo to be held Aug. 29, 30, 31 and Sept. 1. Mayor Pittman admits that he could not have been given this honor because of having thrown any animals,

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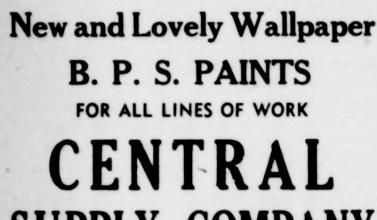
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Mrs. Moring and daughters spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fine, and her sister, Mrs. Daymond Weaver and family at Hico. J. L. South of the lumber and

hardware store left Sunday for Gerrard where he has accepted a position there in the school as a ocational agriculture teacher. His wife and children, James and Nancy, will join him' in the near future Church of Christ revival The at the tabernacle Friday began night. Aubrey Mercer of Mt. Dora, Fla doing the preaching and Dwight Worley of Abilene is leading the singing. Cpl. and Mrs. James R. Cole Jr. left Saturday for Aberdeen, Maryland, after a recent visit with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Driver, and family, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hail. Coproral Cole will be stationed at Aberdeen. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lowery and daughter of Houston spent Thursday and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowery. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walton and children, Mary Helen, Butch and Jane, are visiting in Brady with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gault Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Self of Clairette spent Sunday afternoon with their son, Dow Self, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baird and children of Van Alstyne spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Baird. Mrs. J. B. Lowe and daughter. Marile, were week-end visitors in McGregor with her sisters, Misses Emma and Mattie Hickerson. J. S. Minter has been confined to his bed since Saturday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. L.

Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly and daughter spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. with Charles Golightly. The Methodist ladies sponsored a supper Thursday night for the Hico Lions Club members and wives. Several Clairette men and their wives were their invited guests. All reported they enjoyed Mrs. Dorothy Erick, who has been in Fort Worth the past two weeks with her son, Charles, who is a polio patient, spent Sunday night at home and returned to Fort Worth Monday. Mrs. Bunnie Alexander was reported ill last week. Mrs. Ollie Duncan of Hico visited two or three days recently

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield and Mitchell, and Herman Rober son spent Saturday and Sunday in Fort Worth visiting Mrs .Andy Duncan who was ill at the All Saints Hospital, and little Charles Erick at the City-County Hos-Mr. Roberson also visited his sister, Mrs. Alto White, and

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bishop at tended the funeral service for her sister at Loraine Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Autrey and

daughter of Stephenville spent Jess Pruett and Deborah.

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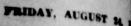
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Fine. Mrs. James Bone and daughter Jimmie Ruth, of Stephenville and Jo Helen Railsback of De Leon visited the past week with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. S. C. Railsback, and their aunt, Mrs. Doyle Partain. Jimmie Ruth and Jo Helen remained for a more extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Knight and children of Abilene returned home Sunday after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eunice Salmon, and girls.

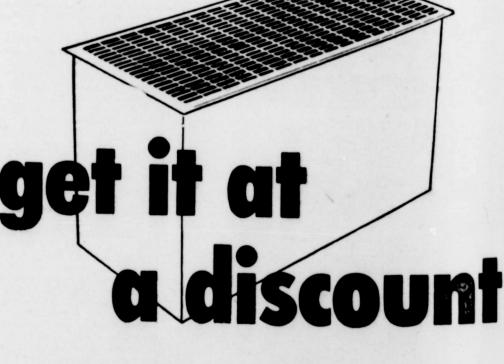
O. C. Thompson returned to his home in Abilene Sunday after a visit here with his son, Hobdy Thompson, and family.

St. Olaf Lutheran Cranfills Gap, Texas Sunday, August 26-

10:00 a. m., Morning Worship (Note earlier hour of Summer schedule). Sermon by Rev. O. G. Salveson, president of Clifton Junior College. 8:00 p. m., Junior League

A sincere welcome to all serv-ices and meetings. Benjamin R. Maakestad, Pastor.

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RECENT REUNION HELD FOR SIKES FAMILY

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About 53 relatives and friends Week Being Observed were present for the Sikes family Throughout Texos reunion held in City Park Sunday, August 12. The table was spread

and the following were present for Shivers as Rural Electrification changes as a step toward "good is also 10. Week in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sikes and Terry, Dublin; Leon Sikes and Wolverton, all of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Sikes and Carel. Texas, of which Weldon Groves is manager.

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"This included \$30,239,015 in pay-

Electrification Administration. "This same story was repeated

Sikes, Windell and Johnnie, Plain-Bernice Sikes, Mrs. Ruby White Darra, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ence from Mr. Groves indicates, noon to sundown. Baker and Rusty, all of Houston; Since that time 2338 miles of line Mr. and Mrs. Kay Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Martha Kay, Kermit; Mr. and Op is serving 5350 members. have been built, and today the Co-Mrs. J. W. Bullard, Don and Ron-"For twenty years prior to 1935. nie, Lanham; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. private interests worked with the Shields, Pat, Jimmie, Hobby and Joe, Iredell; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stanford, Bobby, Johnnie and with an answer: it couldn't be Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Harve done. Shields and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt "The Rural Electrification Ad-Anderson, all of Hico. ministration was set up as an

Visitors in the afternoon were agency of the U.S. Department of Mr. and Mrs. Jitty Palmer and Agriculture. It was established Pat Mike, Cecil Parks, C. R. and and Mrs. Stella Wilson of Hico. year period. planning to meet again at the Glen Rose Park the first Sunday in June, next year, and hoping that more of the relatives can be present at that time.

CONTRIBUTED.

MILES FAMILY MEETS HERE FOR REUNION The Miles family held a re-union Sunday in Hico at City Park.

Those who attended were as fol-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miles, Rebec-

ca Ann Dungan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Black, all of Ennis; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garth, San Angelo; Mr. VETERINARIAN and Mrs. Bill Cole, Quanah; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duckworth and daughter, Latrell, Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reinle, Mrs. W. T. Forrow, Mr. and Mrs. Mayor For-DR. A. A. MOORE row, Donna and Randle, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Knight and Hamilton, Tex.

Mrs. R. S. Lambert, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Findley and Mrs. D. L. Wilson, Arlington; Mrs. R. L. Duckworth, Mrs. J. A. Garth and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richbourg. all of Hico.

> Too Late to Classify— 50-ACRE FARM for sale. ocated. E. B. Fellers. 15-2tp.

Mrs. Bert Scott, Coleman; Mr. and



ments on principal ahead of schedule. Less than \$750,000 was reported more than 30 days overdue. Only one loan foreclosure has been necessary to date on an operating power system; it was on Well a loan that had been made to a commercial power company. "To date Hamilton County Elec-

other rural consumers.

tric Cooperative has borrowed \$2,322,246.46 from the Government, and \$216,839.70 has been paid back the principal, \$15,250.17 of which was in advance of due date.

"REA itself operates no rural electric facilities, and its program involves no grants or subsidies Hamilton County Electric Cooperative is a locally owned and operated, tax-paying business.

"Kilowatt hour consumption per month per member has increased from 117 kwh in 1950 to 147 kwh in 1951. This means not only that farmers of this area find el power an essential, but that lines must be made heavier, and that facilities must be made constantly better."

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Texas Will Have Generous Hunting Season on Doves

fall will survive to assure their This week of August 19-25 has Austin, Aug. 13. - Endorsement favorite sport in future seasons." at noon with good things to eat, been set aside by Governor Allan of the mourning dove season doves is 10. The Possession limit

conservation" was voiced by the Hunters bagging whitewings Executive Secretary of the Game, during the special season must Joining with the seventy-six Fish & Oyster Commission. Ginger, Granbury; Mr. and Mrs. other rural electric cooperatives His comment followed announce- their bag. Thus, if they shoot R. Wright and Tereco, Claud all over Texas is Hamilton County ment by the Federal Fish & Wild- three mourning doves they may Electric Cooperative at Hamilton, life Service that the Texas mourn- take only seven whitewings. ing dove season would be reduced

from 45 to 40 days for most of the ELEVEN GIRL SCOUTS This locally-owned business had state, with the daily shooting peri-MEET MONDAY NIGHT its beginning in 1938, correspond. od cut from sunup to sundown, to

"Texas still will have a pretty

which

The Girl Scouts had their reg-The Fish & Wildlife Service, ular meeting Monday night, which makes the final decision on There were eleven members presall migratory birds, followed the ent, and Leaders Louise Blair and season opening dates for mourn- Mrs. Weldon Pierce.

generous dove hunting season." he

said. "I am confident that Texas

sportsmen will understand that

the game that is not killed this

ing doves as recommended by the Carolyn Holford will take the idea of rural electrification," said Game Commission, pursuant to a place of Mrs. Wm. D. Bradley Jr. Mr. Groves, "and they came up popular poll of Texas sportsmen. as a member of the troop commit-The opening in the north zone tee. At the present time the other comprises about three- members of the troop committee fourths of Texas, will be Septem- are Mrs. Bryan Angell and Mrs. ber 1, as usual, and will end Oc- Odis Petsick.

tober 10. The south zone opener Tests were passed by Paula will be November 15. The season Boone, Julia Ann Hedges, Bonnie Pat Mike, Cecil Parks, C. R. and Billie Parks, all of Grand Prairie, der. and authorized to make loans 21, with the season three days Watkins has completed her second All departed in the afternoon at 2 per cent interest over a 25- shorted than the north zone be- class rank and Julia Ann Hedges cause south zone hunters in twelve has completed her first class rank. counties will have a special three-Bonnie Pierce demonstrated panies were offered the job, and day white-wing dove season, Sep- how to make a bed roll. Plans again they refused," continued Mr. tember 14, 16 and 18. Groves. Then the job was turned The Executive Secretary said field reports indicate sufficient Rose. were made for an overnight camp-The Executive Secretary said ing and swimming trip to Glen

this County it was men like T. D. birds to provide a good harvest JULIA ANN HEDGES, Scribe Craddock, then the County Agent; without endangering the brood stock, under the curtailed regula-

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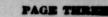
Governor of Texas

AUSTIN, TEXAS

GREETINGS:

The percentage of farm homes in Texas receiving central station electric service has increased from 2.3 per cent to 90 per cent during the past 16 years, largely through the stimulation of the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) program.

More than 282,000 rural families of Texas now enjoy the benefits of electric lights and power through cooperatives which they themselves own and operate.







service automatically, without thinking about it. Good telephone service should be

taken for granted. That's why we are working con-

stantly to reach even higher levels of efficiency in

service - and to continue expansion just as fast as

conditions permit.



Hot Rod Races and **Reckless Driving Are Causes of Complaint**

The Texas Safety Association is making an appeal for safe and sane driving to drivers of "Hot Rods." A. W. Breeland, TSA president, stated that quite a number of complaints have been received from throughout the state regarding reckless and dangerous driving committed by hotrod drivers. Many of these vehicles are said to have illegal equipment, such as muffler cutouts and straight exhausts. Speeding, racing and a flagrant violation of the rules of the road have been reported in several communi-

ties. Parents should counsel with their teen-age children to see that they drive according to state and local traffic regulations, and that the vehicles themselves comply with the law relative to lights, brakes and other equipment.

President Breeland appeals to parents to encourage their children, of legal driving age, to enroll in driver education classes when school convenes this Sep-He stated that nearly tember. half of the secondary schools of Texas now offer these courses, and that more will probably offer them if enough interest is evidenced locally. Records, thus far, prove amazing results from this training, as young drivers who are trained in school are seldom involved in accidents, while thousands of teen-agers each year are involved in serious traffic mishaps.

Two new traffic laws are expected to help curb accidents, and they may affect hot-rods and their drivers who do not comply with safe driving rules. The vehicle inspection law will require all vehicles to have a thorough mechanical inspection and make any repairs and adjustments that might be needed. This inspection must be done before the vehicles can be registered. The Safety Responsibility Act, effective Jan-uary 1, 1952, may be invoked against drivers involved in accidents with a resulting death, per-

Each of the 77 rural electric cooperatives in Texas is a free and independent, tax-paying business enterprise, chartered under the laws of the state of Texas, and owned and controlled by the farmers and ranchers who receive service along its lines.

The availability of electricity has brought about a wholesome revolution in farm methods, production and living standards; has lightened the drudgery of farm tasks and increased farm output and profits; has been instrumental in keeping young people on the land, and has promoted the general welfare not only of rural people, but of urban residents as well whose prosperity and well-being depends upon a sound and prosperous agriculture.

THEREFORE I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of August 19th to 25th, inclusive, as

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION WEEK

in Texas, and call upon all citizens of the state to observe during this week the splendid progress that has been made in electrifying rural areas during the past 16 years, and to resolve anew that the program shall continue to expand until every farm family in the state shall enjoy the blessings of electric lights and power.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my day of JULY . 19 5 signature the marc

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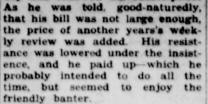
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Eco, Tex., Friday, Aug. 24, 1951.



Mrs. E. H. Couch, Hico Route 2. has paid her News Review subscription. She is numbered among se who have continued to take the Hico paper over a period of Thanks for your most recent renewal, Mrs. Couch, . . .

A. A. Fewell, who has conducted so Mr. Bullard came by and took sisters jointly, but since 'Cille has his boot and shoe repair, saddle care of that detail. Now if we been neglecting her visits to the and harness works in the same can locate and sign up his broth- office here of late, we are leaving Dublin Route 7, requested renewal Cliff Precinct, up at Dallas, enlocation in Hico long enough to er Cleo Bullard, who last we heard her name off the label this year. be called



old home town.

. . .

are expected to be methodical,

efficient and punctual in caring

for the many details that come un-

der their supervision. But right

friends, J. M. McCroskey, super-

intendent of schools in the neigh-

such a way that his contributions

A new subscriber to the News Review is C. A. Waddell of Taylor, Texas, since early this month his sister, Mrs. Ben Wright, requested it be sent to him.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough have ordered renewals for their daughter, Mrs. S. S. Bundy Jr., and family at Roosevelt, Tex., and for her sister, Mrs. Conrad Stolzenbach, of Toledo, Ohio. This is in accordance with their usual custom of sending these subscripnity and prepares the articles in tions, and is one of their expres-

sions of their loyal attitude toward the hometown paper.

his News Reviews one at a time patronizes the local office for a to take us up on our temporary when he worked at Central Supply share of his job printing needs, offer of extending a subscription Co. ered it to him weekly, has changed in a way that makes it easier on In other words, \$5 for \$6 worth at jobs. Since he's been working for the printers and causes a pleas- the regular price to those who are the REA he's been missing out ant feeling on our part that we willing to trust us that far in ad-Thanks-but where, if we he wrote a business-like note, en- the bother of remembering to pay might ask, is that fellow McLen- closing a check for extension of up annually. This is the third don getting his papers now? We a subscription to the Iredell School time Jesse has taken us up on a

the patience he always displayed deal with those good people down been bothered with the matter only time he called.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bullard and Mr. McCroskey's direction. three daughters, Wanda Jean, Faye and Barbara Anne, Iona

been making their home at Terrell several years to help eliminate igvisiting in Hico during , his two as a teacher in the public schools, tor Freight Lines. While here to her and her twin sister, Locille,

his wife expressed a desire to also a teacher. In the past we subscribe for the Hico paper again, have addressed the paper to the see more of those Clairette people.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

NR business manager the other will have a mystery solved. Cleo deal of their vacation time in Hico, day and renewed his subscription. As he was told, good-naturedly, at a time, and we just can't be-that his bill was not large enough, lieve he has lost interest in the heir home town. B. G. Word, Hico Route 4, came y the News Review office Mon-

by the News Review office Mon- trying to influence her to put up for the paper, it is to come in School superintendents naturally day of last week to renew his sub- a few business buildings to further their name and next year it will display her fine architectural be his time to pay and in his scription "before I miss a copy." It's refreshing to see folks so judgment.

. . . anxious for the paper, and their Mrs. I. N. Adams, a regular NR expression of appreciation every once in a while never fails to bring subscribed, was in this office last there in Big D, aren't you, Kal? here we would like to put in a satisfaction to the staff, even far week to renew her subscription. word for one of the News Review's beyond the subscription payment. Mrs. Adams, who has lived here othy pay for the stamp. and in Fairy for a number of years

Subscriptions for Mrs. Brittle and gets her mail on Route 2 out boring town of Iredell, who really Little and Mrs. Gladys Cox of the of Hico now, displayed her interest appears to be the personification Fairy community were sent in re- in the home town several months of all things that the head of a cently by W. E. Goyne, another of ago, contributing some recollecschool is supposed to be. Lacking our neighbors who is thoughtful tions about early history of the a paper in that thriving commu- of the News Review and usually town, part of which she recalls nity of civic-minded folks, Mr. is so complimentary that we are and some of which was passed on so she decided this would solve McCroskey avails himself of the ashamed of our feeble efforts in to her by the late Captain Jim the problem. When asked if she News Review columns when he serving the surrounding territory Huchingson, an early settler in took the News Review, she said, has news for his patrons or for with news, advertisements, and Hico. We enjoy talking with her "Oh, yes-couldn't do without it." the general good of the commu- announcements. on her visits to the office. Her

> J. R. Bobo, who has been a sub-Renewal was entered last week

are all the more appreciated. To scriber and regular reader of the for J. F. Blue, Hico Route 1. He show his appreciation of the co- local paper ever since he's lived was in the office just before the operation, which we assure him is here-and that's been a long time grass fires at Iredell last week. T. N. Howard, who formerly got gladly extended, he generously -came by to settle up a bill and and coincidentally mentioned, after we asked, that they had been fortunate this year in not having and Carroll McLendon deliv- and always anticipates his needs in this locality four years for \$5. any fires out that direction. He was one of the helpers who fought the big fire last winter on the Frost Ranch, as it was in the pashis local reading so he came are rendering a service that is vance, thus saving us trouble in ture adjoining his place. Friday and subscribed for a mutually satisfactory. Last week keeping records, and themselves

Mrs. John Golightly entered subscription renewal last week for her son, Charles Golightly, and miss his pleasant countenance and Library. We always have liked to wholesale basis, and although he's bride (the former Cynthia Huey), if he failed to find us in the first in Bosque County, and hereby ex- three times in the past decade, he who are living at 2005 Twenty-Third Street, Lubbock. tend a note of thanks to all of has the matter taken care of now them, with a special emphasis in for several years to come.

S. J. Check Sr., who works at

C. D. Richbourg, who has sub- Coats Furniture Store, came by Loraine Segrist, loyal home-town scribed to the News Review for the other day to renew his subwho for the past five years have girl on lend-lease to Dallas for as long as we can remember, came scription. This is one thing Steve in from Clairette last week to re- never overlooks. We used to think Wells, in San Antonio, have been norance up there through service new again. He and Mrs. Rich- when he managed the Reunion bourg have been operating a gen- that the picnic reminded him reweeks' vacation from his duties as was in last week to renew the sub- eral store in Clairette since mov- newing time was here. Since he a truck driver for Red Arrow Mo- scription on the paper which goes ing from Hico, and occasionally- retired from that job, however, we though not often enough - they just guess it's dog days that jog come back to visit. We'd like to his memory.

> A letter from H. E. Sanders, Constable Kal Segrist of Oak of his subscription recently. closed her personal check for renewal of subscription on the paper

> "Well, it looks like pay day going to the Constable's office, again if we are to read the paper She added a note, "By the way,

Attendion for another year, as the 13th is our last copy," writes Travis C. Smith, Hico Route 3, "so I am sending a check to pay for another year of good reading, for we like to read our hometown paper and don't want to miss a copy." Many thanks for the kind words and renewal.

R. F. Howard and family of Iredell are receiving the News Review each week now, since Miss Stella Jones has sent in their subscription. After receiving an in-quiry when they missed a copy, we have checked our records to assure these new subscribers of re-ceiving the paper, and hope it will arrive on time this week.

Marine Private First Class Fred E. Duncan, looking natty even in fatigue clothes, was home on leave last week from Camp Lejeune, N. C., and came by the office to renew the subscription for his parnts. Mr. and Mrs. Olga Duncar of Fairy. A pleasant visitor to the News Review recently was C. F. Young, who lives in town but gets mai delivery at his box on Route 2 Uncle Charlie paid a subscription his son-in-law, E renewal for Hammit, of Hale Center. "He always pays for my Fort Worth paper," Mr. Young said, "and I like to do him a favor in return." We appreciate the analogy.

agreed that the person who pays name. This is to keep ourselves straight as to who paid." Run-

ning pretty tight on expenses up Now we wonder if you made Dor-Mrs. J. T. Jackson, Hico Route

ordered a subscription sent to her son, V. A. Jackson, Grand Prairie. She said they came home pretty often but she couldn't remember all the news to tell them son is a traveling salesman

and his wife works at the Chance-Vought aircraft factory.

'Mr. Editor, here is my two bucks for another year's subscription. Thanks for reminding me that my subscription had run out," was the cheery note enclosed with remittance from Herbert V. Smith at Dallas. . . .

"Dear Holfords," says a note received from M. E. Waldrop

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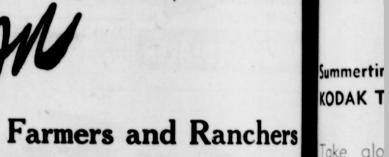
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TIRE HEADQUARTERS

C. D. Herrin, Hico Route 4, has renewed his subscription for another year, with apologies to the staff because he didn't realize the time had expired. But he was assured that it was all right by us, especially since he was so friendly o the hometown paper.

Lusk Randals, whom we miss meeting in town now since the brothers sold their grocery business, came in the office the other day to renew a subscription for daughter, Jeanette (Mrs. Paul Verduzco), in Sulphur, La.. We didn't ask Mr. Lusk, but we'll bet he misses the friendly visits he used to have with customers and folks who used to come into the store just to chat. Meanwhile his brother, T. A. Randals, and family were enjoying the cool atmosphere in New Mexico, Utah and other western states. They returned ome Saturday.

Earl Shaffer, Hico Route 4, renstated his subscription the other day, dropping in the office while on his way to another part of town. He said he didn't know how it came to be stopped, but that he wanted to change that situation . . .

We misunderstood one subcriber's request for a renewal the other day, and as we began to write it up for another year, she corrected us and said she wanted to take it for less time than that Mrs. Herschel Patterson was the visitor, who has been coming back in January and August to renew, and she surmised, "I imagine I'll be back again when the time runs out." (Now we've got it in print, we're likely to hold you to the promise, Muriel.)

Renewal for Miss Mettle Rodgers, who is summering in her home in Hico as is her custom was entered the other day by her brother, Ernest Rodgers. Mettie, formerly an instructor at Baylor University, is on the fac-ulty at Texes A. & M. College

S S W . W .

Effective Sept. 1, there is a new law controlling the making of reports for tax refunds. In the past, your wholesalers and distributors have kept records on non-highway use of gasoline. Now the state law prevents the wholesaler and distributor from rendering this service. The law shifts the burden of paper work to the man who actually gets the aasoline.

Your distributors regret that they can no longer render this special

service to farmers and ranchers, but we must abide by the law.

Remember, the tax must be paid on all exemptions before the seller

is allowed receipt. Your business is always appreciated, and we still

GRADY HOOPER

Consignee GULF OIL CORPORATION

invite you to call on us for any service we can legally render.

To the right is the section of the Motor Fuel Tax Law which prevents the wholesaler and distributor from assisting in tax refund records. It is Section C of Amendments to Motor Fuel Tax Law.

S.B. STARNES

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THE TEXAS COMPANY

"(e) It shall be unlawful for any re-fund dealer, or any employee thereof, to prepare or notarize any claim for refund of tax paid on motor fuel purchased from said refund dealer, or to act in any capac-ity as agent, or employee of any claimant for refund of tax paid on motor fuel purchased from said refund dealer by keeping his books, records, refund claim forms, or other documents to be used or intended for use by said claimant in the preparation of his tax refund claim. and the Comptroller shall not approve the payment of any tax refund claim. whole or in part, in which the claimant has permitted the seller of the motor fuel upon which tax refund is claimed, or any employee of said seller, to prepare notarize or file his claim for tax refund or to keep any books, records or ments used in the preparation or of said claim. Provided that the Comp troller may, after proper hearing a herein provided, cancel, suspend, or re-fuse the issuance or reinstatement of the license of any refund dealer who shall prepare or notarize, or who shall permit any employee to prepare or notarize, any claim for refund of tax paid on motor fuel purchased from said refund dealer b the claimant thereof, or who shall keep or permit any employee to keep, any du-plicate invoice of exemption for more than seven (7) days after it has been duly issued to a purchaser of refund motor fuel. .

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in Fort Worth.

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ek's vacation. They visited

ster, Mrs. W. R. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. New.

band, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Callan,

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Mrs. Viola Leeth, has returned

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Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ramage. Other

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riday with his grandparents, and Mrs. A. W. Rutledge, who d here in the home of their out of hiding. then direct spray Wayne Rutledge, and family a vacation trip to Oklahoma. for weeks or

G. W. Lewis attended fuservices at Nancy Smith services at Rose Satur-tery near Glen Rose Satur-for J. C. McCoy. She returned y powerful kille it's the faster Sunday after a visit with ch killer you'r is in Glen Rose. ent of your mor

J. White of Houston spent mek end here, and was ac-panled home by Mrs. White, alca and Billy, who had spent effective ants, too past week with her grandpar-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Usually 59¢ son, Dan, was born August 1 er. and Mrs. Calvin Rightmer Fort Worth. Maternal grand-Per plat is in Hico are Mr. and Mrs. banked by Mrs. Billy wayne Hort ton, who also visited in Fort Slaughter. Mrs. Slaughter Worth with Mrs. Calvin Rightmer after visiting her daughter and family. ()|| meeting her grandson.

Glenn Ross of San Angelo with her parents, Mr. and Conda W. Salmon. She came Mr. and Mrs. James Ross. of San Angelo, who visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt and Mrs. A. A. Vickrey. loope tributor

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Fairy Club Plans Family Picnic Here Personals. For Next Month

The Fairy Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Lester Timmerman, with

and Mrs. A. J. Jordan re- Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson eight members and the Agent present. and Miss from Abilene where and family spent Saturday night Friday from Abilene where in Carrollton with Mr. and Mrs. visited a son and wife, Mr. W. F. Rich and daughters. As Miss Hander had to return early, she gave her demonstration Oyster Commission.

first. It was on "Bound Buttonholes." Miss Hander also lectured tically every community in Texas Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Day and two on "Planning the Family Wardand and home Friday after grandchildren of Fort Worth spent robe the week end with her parents, After the demonstration, the president, Mrs. Carl King, presided roughly 310,000 individual resident

Sunday visitors in the home of call was answered with "My Fa-Mr. and Mrs. Roy French and son Charles were her sister and hus-Why." A picnic was planned for The Chief Clerk visions a small the club members and their fam-Kaufman; also their son, Pvt. illes at the Hico Park Sept. 7. Refreshments were served to the next year.

the following: Mrs. Jasper Jenkins, Mrs. Oran Willeford, Mrs. the Game, Fish & Oyster Com-Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Casey are Archie Corbett, Mrs. Carl Blum, mission must be renewed the the parents of a daughter. Helen Mrs. Carl King, Mrs. B. A. Dunk- new fiscal year advised the Chief Louise, born August 10 at Killeen. lin and daughter Jerre, Mrs. Louis Clerk. Her mother is the former Louise Abel, Mrs. Bill Lackey, Miss Ethel

ter Timmerman. Mrs. Abel led three games in \$200 for a wholesale fish and oysrecreation which everyone enjoyed

Mrs. Albert F. Vickers and son very much. The club adjourned Al arrived last Friday to spend a until time for the picnic, Sept. 7. REPORTER.

week-end visitors on Ramage Farms included their son and W. S. C. S. Meets in family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ramage and Cherry Diane of Houston. Home of Mrs. Randals

Mrs. Paul Hutton and daughter For Study Program Ann and her mother, Mrs. Roy Blakley, were visitors in Denton

noon at 3 o'clock, in her home.

old age; forsake me not when my ties. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meador re- strength faileth." Assisting were turned Sunday from a vacation Mrs. W. H. Greenslit, Mrs. Roy Monday, night and Tuesday trip to Colorado and New Mexico. Stevens, Mrs. J. H. Baldridge and They were accompanied on the Mrs. Bob Duncan. trip by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lee, who remained to spend the week here the following: Mrs. Edgar Elliott, before eturning to their home in Mrs. Roy Stevens, Mrs. J. Fred Denver City. Mrs. J. P. Owen, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. J. P. Owen, Mrs.

Geo. W. Stringer, Mrs. Annie Wag-Mrs. Susan Latham and Mrs. Willie Bullard visited their sister- H. E. Warren, Mrs John Haines, Edgar Bullard of Kamay. The in-law and aunt, Mrs. Joe Riggs, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. baby was born and died August 9, at Rush Spring, Okla. recently, Baldridge, Mrs. Greenslit, two vis- 1951. Burial was in Electra Ceme-They were accompanied by Henry itors, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. tery on August 10, Herrin and son Jimmie and Bud Buddy Randals, and the hostess. Herrin of Iredell who visited an REPORTER. aunt, Mrs. Fannie Herrin of

Fletcher, Okla. Mr. Herrin and EASTERN STAR HAS son visited his brother at Walder, ROB MORRIS PROGRAM

The regular stated meeting of Mrs. Paul Verduzco and children held last Thursday evening at Maof Sulphur, La., returned Wednes- sonic Hall with 17 members presday after several days' visit with ent. A program was conducted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk observing the birthday of the Randals, and with her sister and founder of the organization, Rob brother and families, Mr. and Mrs. Morris.

Sid Castles and two children of Mrs. Drusilla Marshall gave an Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. interesting talk on the life of Rob Luskie Randals of Dublin, who Morris, whose birthday, August 31, "is traditionally observed by the Eastern Star some time during

Mrs. Leon Ladyman of Sonora, the month of August. Texas, the former Miss Mildred Mrs. Carrie Mae Neel, associate Bobo, arrived Saturday to visit matron, served as worthy matron Bobo, while her husband is in Jackson, who is attending summer

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Hunting and Fishing Licenses to Be Ready Latter Part of Month

Austin, Aug. 13. - Fishing and hunting licenses for the fiscal year

beginning September 1 will be in the hands of Texas agents the last week in August, according to the

Chief Clerk of the Game, Fish & He said 1650 persons in prac-

will help distribute the licenses. Approximately 315,000 individual resident sport fishing licenses and over the business meeting. Roll hunting licenses will have been

increase in the sale of both hunting and fishing licenses for

All of the 36 licenses issued by new fiscal year, advised the Chief

The fees range from 50 cents for Leeth. The maternal grandmother, Hander and the hostess, Mrs. Les- a duplicate individual fishing li cense, replacing the original, to

ter dealer permit. One important change to sportsmen is the new combined \$2.15 resident hunting license which is good for both big game and small game, barring antelope which requires a special \$5 permit. All persons over 17 years of age hunting beyond their home county

must have a hunting licease. The resident license for sports fishing in fresh water costs \$1.65. Mrs. E. H. Randals Sr. was It must be used by all persons over last week end with Mr. and Mrs. hostess to the Woman's Society of 17 years of age when fishing be-Bill Elders. They were accom-Christian Service Tuesday after-ioning counties or adjoining counties. Licenses must

> Mrs. Morse Ross was leader of ficial bait is used in the home the program, based upon Psalms county or artificial bait or live 71:9, "Cast me not off in time of bait are used in adjoining coun-

ATTEND KAMAY SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ferguson Jean, were relatives from Hico who attended funeral services recently for Margaret Kay Bullard,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker were also visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bullard and daughter Patsy Nell.



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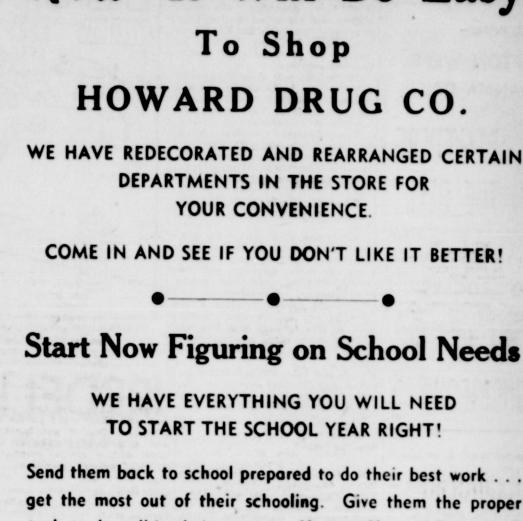
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Refreshments of pineapple ice Bonnie and Mary Nell Pruitt, Mrs. cream and cookies were served to Alma Howerton and daughter goner, Mrs. B. B. Gamble, Mrs. infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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ROBERT RICHARDSON

Tulsa, Okla., on business. They school at Hardin-Simmons Univeraccompanied her to Brownwood sity in Abilene. last night, where she was to meet Mr. Ladyman for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ladyman.

New Mexico, Arizona, and Las

Vegas, Nevada. On the way home

they spent two days with her sis-ter, Mrs. J. K. Fisher, and family in El Paso and also visited at Fredericksburg with her grand-mother, Mrs. Clara Schroeder.

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CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere gratitude to my friends in and

around Hico for their thoughtful-Dwain Wolfe and wife, the for- ness and prayers while I was in mer Miss Vanetta Patton, returned the hospital here and in Fort home Sunday, Aug. 19, after a 3-that came to my room and for weeks trip. They went to visit the pretty flowers. May God her family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. bless each of you

Pounds and children, of Fresno, HENRY DAVIS. California. They toured through

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WHEN THERESA HARPER, New York City, was told that she had another's life in her hands, she was terrified. Who wouldn't be when that person was one's own mother? The emo-

wouldn't be when that person was one's own mother? The emo-tional impact of that remark came like a thud of lead on her head—and her imagination. The doctor went on to explain that her mother had cancer, and that the only hope of a cure, was in the help she could give herself in building up resistance. She could not build up resistance, went on the doctor, if she worried about her condition. Your mother has a 75 percent chance, he said, provided she doesn't worry. The only way she can be kept from worrying is for you to be absolutely confi-dent that she is going to get well. You must never display even a vestige of fear, doubt or worry in your words or your actions. If you do—well, just remember that you have your mother's life in your hands. in your hands.

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This meant that Theresa herself must not worry; that she must always put on a brave and smiling front; that her mother must see her hopefullness in order to have hope her-self. "Hope is contagious," said the doctor, "just as all good things are—as well as bad."

Theresa always had been a chronic worrier, and now she was frantic. She not only needed to conquer ordinary worries of her, own but she had to combat the worry of one who wasn't strong enough to combat her own. She had stood by when they brought her mother from the operating room, but the moment she saw her mother's unnatural looking face she fainted dead away. That didn't seem to be the act of one who could rout another's worry, did it?

"Strength will be given you to do whatever is necessary," she had read somewhere. And she proved it. She turned and walked directly to her mother's room, with the biggest smile she had ever worn. She forced herself to see her mother walk-ing around the park, downtown in the shops. She wouldn't allow herself to see her lying there in the bed. Soon the haunted look left her mother's eyes; soon her face relaxed into a smile.

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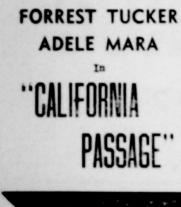
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Fairy Mrs. Eunice Massengale We received a light shower of

late Saturday afternoon, rain which has given us cooler temperatures. Farmers are combining maize and breaking land. The maize yield is fairly good despite the dry weather. Our school will open September

We hope to be able to give a full report in next week's news of faculty members, bus drivers and

lunchroom attendants. The Methodist revival is in progress this week, with Rev. Don Hazlewood of Barry, Texas, doing the preaching. Wesley Jones of Lanham is directing the sing-

Miss Ovie Parks of Stephenville spent the week end with homefolks.

We were very sorry to learn that Mrs. Hubert Berkley is again hospitalized at the Hico Hospital. She has been very ill, but was better Monday, our last report. The Berkleys are residents of near Fairy, but moved to Hico a few months ago to be near medical aid for Mrs. Berkley, who has been ill for more than a year. They have rooms at the Rice Edwards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Miller and little son, Ronald Keith, of Fort Worth spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller and Mrs. M. E. Parks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Betts carried his mother, Mrs. T. L. Betts, to Temple last Wednesday, where she remained for a physical checkup at the hospital and clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, Carolyn, Jimmie Don, and her mother, Mrs. Eunice Massengale, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Springer outdoors by Mr. Allison. Her husband spent the

New, \$1.00; Bill Lackey,



IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Henry Loader spent the Rev. and Mrs. Helm were at past week end in Dallas with her Sunday School Sunday. It will be son Elvis and family.

Mr. Ike Porter is ill in the Hico Hospital

am, son of Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Nettie Sanders visited in Worth the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson of

remembered that he had a heart attack in June. He is doing fine and expects to be able to preach

by the last of September, or first with her mother, Mrs. Kilgo.

Mrs. Hughes.

had a fine time.

mother, Mrs. Ford.



OFFICERS ELECTED

Fouts; vice-president, Mrs. Roy Magee; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Billy Joe Roberson; reporter, Mrs. Stanley Roach; parliamentarlan, Mrs. L. W. Weeks; council delegate, Mrs. Billy Joe Roberson; local leader, Mrs. Ben Herrin. Cold watermelon was served t two visitors, Mrs. Jim Land and Mrs. S. F. Dickerson, and the following club members: Mmes. Ben Herrin, Billy Joe Roberson, F. S. Landers, Roy Magee, John B Fouts, and L. W. Weeks. Next meeting will be with Mrs Ben Herrin, Aug. 28.

ABLES MOVED TO ABILENE

REPORTER.

Mrs. Irene Ables, who has been visiting in San Angelo with her son, hospitalized there for the past two months, was home the first of the week and returned Tuesday to Abilene, where Jimmy has been transferred to Hendricks Memorial Hospital for further treatment

Jimmy has been confined to his bed since receiving serious injuries in an oil field accident, and was to undergo surgery this week which doctors hope will enable him to walk again





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"Let's Talk Live Stock" By TED GOULDY

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Fort Worth, Aug. 19.-Announced intention of OPS Boss DiSalle to would result in large enough numclamp more rigid controls on cat- bers of stocker cattle from South of soldierly courage. And for the tle, including the possibility of of the Border to impair Spring U. S. Army, an example of unstocker prices seems unfounded. the imposition of ceiling prices on sellers of livestock, loomed as to the severe drouth in Mexico, CHANNELS TO PRISONERS OF threatening to the present stabil- imports of canned and frozen WAR UNDERWAY . . . The Deity of the cattle price structure meats from Northern Mexico have fense Department has announced and the production of beef this been halted.

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AUTHOR OF "TREES" DIED

"Poems are made by

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tion becomes necessary.

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"Trees."

week as a hurricane. Normal placement of stocker and feeder- cattle and calves in the to feed their own people. Reports lieved to be prisoners of North Kofeeding and grazing areas of the are that some 50 per cent of the rean or Chinese Communist forces North had only this month gotten butcher shops in Mexico City have and their families. There are ack into stride.

Big question for the industry meat. now is: Will the old uncertainties of the earlier months this Summer shut off the purchase of stockers tries for the State Fair at Dallas prisoners. and feeders by farmers and feed-

ers in the Corn Belt? word coming to this desk from Currently the stocker and feed- Ray Wilson, the Fair's livestock er market at Fort Worth with its manager. Better get that livebroad demand at strong prices has stock entered right away. been the salvation of many of the Southwest's drouth plagued cattle producers.

The shipment of thousands of cars of livestock out of the parched Southwest at strong prices has saved Texas farmers and ranchers from a financial setback. Some of them have been saved from a financial disaster by the strong Summer market.

MEN AND WOMEN ... as a sym-bol of honor for families repre-At Fort Worth in the past several weeks, stocker and feeder sented by sons and daughters in buyers have been sending cattle the. Army and Air Force, the and calves by the tens of thou- Southwestern Recruiting District sands into areas where they will is distributing newly designed red, be grown into and finished on white and blue decals with a service star in the center. A decal grain, for beef.

bilization's blast last week, the member of a family in service. A only obstacle has been getting blue star with a gold border repenough stock cars to ship these resents two or more members of draves of cattle out of Fort Worth a family in service. A decal with each day. a gold star in the center is pre-

a yeoman job of getting these man or servicewoman who died in stock cars back to Texas so they service since June 25, 1950. Decould roll out again and again cals are available at the nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Ar Force with their precious loads of stock-Recruiting Office. ers and feeders.

If the feeders of cattle are faced with more weeks and LY FIT, EXAMS DISCLOSE . months of uncertainty while the **OPS** strives to rivet new shackles on the industry, the Southwest's cattle producers may suffer a severe financial blow. Short of grass and short of water, they may be forced to sell their stock when the Northern buyers are reuctant to take a chance on inreased feeding operations. Such a development could well Kilmer in his immortal poem spell disaster for many already sorely tried farmers and ranchers fool, the nation needs more like who need to sell some cattle and him, who are willing to protect calves.

Hog producers during the past thirty; three years ago, Kilmer week watched grimly as prices slumped. August is traditionally a month of rising hog prices, since usually supplies are light. Reason for the drop in hog prices last week was obvious from the day to day receipts around the 12 major markets. Receipts were over 21,000 head above the previous week and were over 73,000 larger han the same week a year

them through the winter and mar-keting them early next year. This should increase the supply f ventiling next faring to some of yearlings next Spring to some degree as compared with numbers that have been offered in the cated to his memory, Camp Kil-Spring season for the past two mer, New Jersey. "You will find

me less a bookman when you see me next," he wrote in one of his Fear of some that the Mexican last letters, "and more, I hope, a quarantine would be lifted and man." For Americans he became no less a poet but more a symbol selfish service.

Story this week states that due EFFORTS TO OPEN MAIL that every effort is being made to This meat will be sent to Mex- establish communications between ican cities, notably Mexico City, members of the Armed Forces beclosed-because of the scarcity of some sources of information that have confirmed that some Armed Forces personnel reported missing

Just a reminder-livestock en- in action are really alive and are close September 10, according to See you in the papers,

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We hear that sizable numbers of yearling wethers are being purchased with a view of carrying

A HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 13 proposing an Amendment to the Constitu-tion of Taxas by adding to Artisle XVI thereof a new Section to be numbered 64, for a statewide system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of the several counties of this State; providing that participation therein by counties shall be voluntary, and the suthorized to make as appropriation to a providing the Legislature shall not be authorized to make as appropriation to a providing the tax participation of said system may be computed by the qualified voters of such authorized to make as appropriation to an any retirement or disability benefits authorized to make as appropriation to a such y retirement of said system may be computed by the cualified voters of the several counties of the statewide municipal retirement system withorized under Section Sif of Article III; providing for the calling of as election and authorized under Section Sif of Article III; providing that Article XII of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be assessed sections 63, which shall read as follows: """"."

bows: "Section 63. The Legislature shall have the authority to provide for a statewide system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of the counties of this State under such a plan and program as the Legislature shall authorise: pessided, that participation therein by counties shall be voluntary and shall first-be authorised by vote of the qualified voters of such county; provided further that the Legislature shall not be authorized to make an appropriation to pay any retirement of a appropriation to pay any ret disability benefits authorized he ministration of such system ma for by Section 61f of Art

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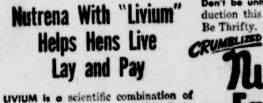
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Flies Are Cause of Numerous Diseases **Resulting** in Death

Austin, Aug. 13. - Thousands of Austin, Aug. 20 .- The state last children and adults die every year week logged its highest polio inci- ness. summer complaint, cholera, intes- last year. tinal diseases, and frequently Ninety-seven cases of the viru- time in the near future. death follow closely in the trail of lent disease were reported by the the common house fly.

comes at the top of the list of ing the year's total to 874. Last necessary public health measures week's report bested the previous which should be applied by every week's incidence of 92 cases by city and community in the State, five.

"The most effective measure for W. Cox said, "but I'm mighty glad control is to prevent breeding," we don't have pollo in wholesale filth, and about eight days are year before." required to complete a life cycle. months, one house fly lays from they can be mean for polio, too," 600 to 1000 eggs. Thus it can eas- he cautioned. the year, the descendants from were 210 deaths for the entire year. one fly number countless thou- State Health Department statistics sands.

piles, garbage, and other organic been recorded. filth furnish the requirements of Counties heaviest hit last week warmth, moisture, and food neces- were Dallas, 17 cases; Tarrant, 10 sary for the propagation of the cases; Bexar, 10 cases, and Harris, Flies should be kept from 7 cases. fly.

contact with food or drink or uten- Meanwhile, dysentery, always a alls in which such food and drink leader among communicable disare prepared and served. Like- cases, continued its hot weather

wise, they should be kept from rampage. Morbidity statistics show access to privy vaults where they 16,775 cases to date. Border counpick up the infections, which they ties-principally Cameron, Hidal-

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day to take care of the duty and said Mrs. Leeth had been worried

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that she might miss a copy of the News Review if she didn't hurry at Plainview, "attached is check and pay up. Not a chance, Mrs. for \$2.00 to cover another year's Leeth, especially since your subsubscription, and thanks for the scription card reveals such a long reminder. We still enjoy your pa- reader. per and would hate to miss an issue as it's like reading a letter from your close friends." Thanks, Mark, for the interest you and Ola continue to show in your old home town and its paper. . . .

Earle Harrison, Convair employe up at Fort Worth since a hitch in the army during the early part of the war, has renewed his subscription for another year, but we looked on both sides of the statement he returned and found nary Hico paper by mailing a check. note about how he and Hansle Lee are getting along. At his age, Earle must be getting very tired from Valley Mills, S. D. Barbee of working. The NR skipper ought to know-he was born on the same copy as we like to get the home day of the same year that the for- news." Glad you folks still enjoy mer Hill County lad entered the reading about those you know world. Happy September 17, son, here. We won't divulge further informa-

. . . W. T. Howard, 210 Huisache St., Corpus Christi, will be able to next year, at least, since his father, per herself. T. N. Howard, came in Friday to enter the subscription. Dub had "Am still helping the Katy with thought he might as well have it operating along the Gulf Coast fields.

E. B. Fellers renewed his News Review subscription one day this week while in town on other busi-The owner of the former from diseases carried by the fly, dence of the season, but it was Sam Clark place, recently vacated Typhoid fever, tuberculosis, polio, still far short of the record set by the A. G. Macy family, he said he plans to move into the house on top of the schoolhouse hill some

. . . G. W. Lively, who lives on contents. State Department of Health for "The control of the fly menace the week ending August 11, bring- Route 5, on the place belonging to Charlie Miller of Waco, was in Saturday to pay for his subscription renewal. He has been ill for the past few weeks, but we were urged Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State "Even one case of polio is too much," State Health Officer Geo. Blad to know that he was feeling public that one wouldn't think she better Saturday.

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Mrs. J. J. Leeth sent in her re- minding themselves. But now we show, 88 of them occurring during newal this week to the News Re- are worried over this matter be-"To eliminate flies, the breeding the first 6 months. Through June view. Mrs. G. W. Lewis, who has cause, as busy as Mrs. Edwards is, places must be destroyed. Manure of this year 29 polio deaths have been staying with Mrs. Leeth for it may be a year before she finds the past four years, came by Tues- time to visit us again.

and faithful record as an NR Hon. Omar Burleson, United States Congressional representative from our district, renewed his subscription to the Hico paper recently, having been a regular subscriber since he first went to Washington. . . . Other renewals by mail this week include one for Mrs. Jessie D. Whitmire of Dallas, who indicated her wish to keep taking the Sending two dollars for renewal writes, "Hope we don't miss a

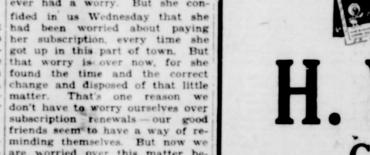
. . . tion as to the number of your Vernon Hooper of Wichita Falls Renewals have been entered for and Horace Hooper of Sweetwater through their sister, Miss Allie Hooper, Customarily, she sends these subscriptions, as well as sevkeep up with home news for the eral others, besides taking the pa-

asked for a copy of the current its hauling; looks like we can't issue to be sent to him, so his dad catch up-when we get one train thought he might as well have it over, there is another to come for a year. The younger Howard back," writes F. S. Crafton, who works for an oil field contractor works for an oil field contractor vacated these premises several years ago but still keeps in touch with Hico through subscribing to the News Review. He is working

> out of Houston at present. Jake Lane, who is employed at the OK Theatre in Newkirk, Okla., enclosed two dollar bills in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Jim Lane, and asked her to come by the News Review office and pay up for him. She came in Tuesday and delivered the message and

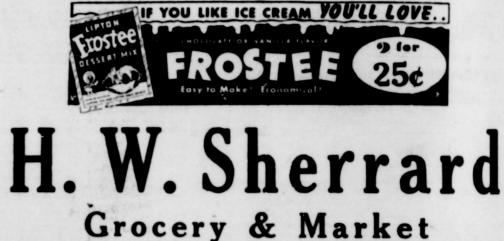
> Mrs. Wallace Edwards, efficient employee of Howard Drug, is so pleasant in her dealings with the

J. A. Fergueson, who lives past had been worried about paying Doctor Cox said. "Flies breed in lots like we did last year and the the Fairy community on Hico her subscription, every time she Route 3, renewed his News Re- got up in this part of town. But "Of course we still have to get view subscription Saturday, while that worry is over now, for she During her life time of several through September and October- asking for a little information found the time and the correct from the newspaper office force, change and disposed of that little who are glad to oblige, in the cus- matter. That's one reason we ily be seen that in a season which Last year Texas suffered 2355 tomary manner, with whatever don't have to worry ourselves over usually begins in the spring of cases for the entire season. There help they can offer subscribers. subscribers subscribers subscribers and friends seem to have a way of re-





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later spread to humans by contact go, and Webb reported the highwith the food and drink, and by est number of, weekly cases. unwashed hands and utensils. "A return to fundamental per-

"See that your windows, doors, sonal, household and community and porches are screened so that sanitation will do more to cut both the stray fly from some careless polio and dysentery rates than neighbor will not molest your fam- anything else." Dr. Cox asserted. screened from flies.

and food, and establish standards

that will eliminate the fly."

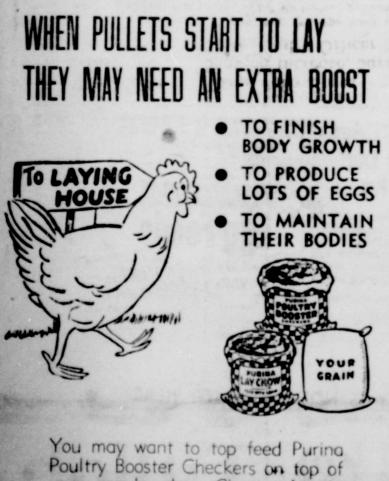
See that your grocer keeps He appealed to parents to take meat, vegetables, and fruit well the lead by keeping their own screened from flies. houses free of flies, and by de-"Organize health measures to manding that their city officials destroy the breeding places, con- take steps to "permanently elim-trol the flies' access to your home inate breeding places."

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