HICO, TEXAS, MAY 6, 1955



WILLIAM R. JACKSON IS DISCHARGED FROM AF AFTER FOUR YEARS SERVICE

Sut. William R. Jackson arrived in Hico last week end for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jackson.

Sergeant Jackson was flown from Furstenfieldtbruck, Germany where he had been stationed since September, 1953, last week to Camp Kilmer, N. J., where he received his discharge.

He served in French Morocco before going to Germany and had been overseas since May of 1953.



A person who operates a farm, ranch, or any other agricultural schedule because of a delay in vacenterprise is covered by social cine shipments. security beginning January 1, 1955, cial Security Office.

A simplified method of report- quickly as first predicted. ing is provided for low-income Families.

For more information, see Mr. cially. Clepp, who will be in Hamilton at No Danger from Serum. the County Courtroom between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and noon on Wednesday. May 11, 1955. He causing paralytic type of polio has will be glad to answer questions regarding social security.

MEETING BEGINS MONDAY AT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

A meeting begins Monday night, May 9, at the Pentecostal Church. J. F. Solomon of Waco will be METHODIST CHURCH CHOOSES the evangelist. There will also be a fellowship the night of May 9. many cities will be there.

heaven and let us go there," said Sister Dollie Lynch in making the HICO LADY DIRECTS announcement.

NEW EGG BUYERS

grade A eggs, G. R. Lackey stated. | council.



VALEDICTORIAN-Of the 1955 graduating class of Hico High School is Thomas Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hughes. Thomas had a four-year average of 95.37 to gain the top

No Date Set For Second Salk Shot

No definite date has yet been set for the second innoculation of and Mike Lackey. the first one has been thrown off the drive to make it a success.

Dr. Hafer said reports were that if his annual net earnings from pharmaceutical laboratories had self-employment are \$400 or more met with unexpected complicaduring the taxable year, accord- tions in the shift from "pilot proing to Joe Clepp, Field Represen- duction" to full-scale production. tative of the Waco District So. and that an ample supply of the serum will not be available as

Dr. Hafer also said the serum farmers who may not keep de- would probably arrive next week tailed records. Write your Social or the week after so the children Security office, 701 Washington could receive their shots before Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rut-Avenue, Waco, for a free fact school is out. He also stated that ledge, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Knudsheet entitled "Facts for Farm after May 15, the serum would son, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Horsley probably be available commer-

been featured in a news story as ard, been used in Texas. Dr. Hafer being investigated to determine if he serum is the cause of the cases was made by the Eli Lilly Co.

THREE NEW STEWARDS

Three new stewards of the Hico Many ministers and singers from Methodist Church, George Martel Stringer, Jim Jameson, and A. H. "We cordally invite everyone to Lackey, were chosen at a quarterly enjoy yourself and think about conference at the church last week.

CLIFTON HD COUNCIL

Members of the Home Denion-Lackey Brothers have recently meeting Thursday, April 21, at the installed a new refrigerated egg City Hall in Clifton; the purpose cooler at their feed store and are of the meeting was to learn to now qualified buyers of graded make gloves. Mrs. J. B. Carmean of Hico directed the workshop on and a white elephant sale. They can now give the farmers glove-making. Mrs. N. H. Connal-

It Happened Here or Near

was prepared by a high school though at times turbulent. senior as a class assignment, and The town of Old Hico was published

My Home Town

started nearly one hundred years Creek, and set up and operated a District Methodist Men's annual ago and it is all about "My Home small dry goods store. Town," Hico, Texas. Hico is a The people petitioned the governwith only a few landmarks in northeast corner of Hamilton He called it Hico, after the name County on the Bosque River and of his home town in Kentucky. on three main highways: 220, 6, ing station in Hamilton County losing life and their livestock. It that reports both precipitation and temperatures. The annual average rainfall is 30.89 inches. Those

are some of the physical facts This week's instalment is the about my home town, but I shall first of three that will give a his- start at the beginning, for Hico tory of Hico. This excellent story has had a long and notable past,

is so complete and excellent that founded on Honey Creek in the we are presenting it in its entirity. year 1856. Some of the first fami-The compiler's name will be giv- lies living there were: John Anen when the third installment is derson, M. A. Fuller, James R. Fuller, Henry Fuller, Isaac Malone, J. B. Barbee, and Thomas Malone, In 1860 Dr. J. R. Alford I am going to tell you a story. It came to the settlement on Honey

lovely little city noted for its many ment for a post office, since the pretty homes and tree-lined streets. mail carrier passed through the As you approach from three dif- settlement enroute from Meridian ferent sides you seem to be driv- to Brownwood. The petition was ing into deeply-wooded valley granted and the naming of the post office was left to Dr. Alford, prominence. It is located in the who was appointed postmaster.

Life at this time was quite and 281; the latter one of the main hazardous, as many Indians were arteries of the United States. The still in the area. They were the elevation is 1,000 feet and the fiercest and most savage that inmean temperature is 67.6 degrees. fested the United States. The set-Hico has the only weather-record- tlers were in constant danger of

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Cancer Drive Tops Quota, Still Gaining

A report Thursday from Miss Louise Blair, Hico chairman of the Cancer Crusade, indicated liberal cooperation in putting the Cancer drive over.

Hico's quota was \$160.00, but the drive alone topped that amount and contributions were still being received this week, and the con tainers throughout town had not been picked up. The drive is not officially over until Saturday, May

In making the announcement Miss Blair expressed her appre ciation to the ladies who assisted with the hour-long march last Friday night, to Mrs. A. H. Lackey, who distributed the posters and containers, the merchants who gave space in their advertisements urging everyone to support the drive, and the five boys who distributed the leaflets, Alan Hedges, Montie Ogle, Shelly Hooper, Pat

Hico's first- and second-graders Seth Moore of Hamilton, County with the anti-polio Salk vaccine, Chairman, expressed his apprecia. Sunday despite the wind. Dr. W. F. Hafer said Thursday. tion to all who helped and especial-The original plan to administer by thanked Miss Blair who did hard-contested game from begin- and no doubt exists but that they weeks. the second shot two weeks after such a splendid job in organizing

School Trustees Entertained With Barbecue Supper

Mrs. Grady Hooper and Mrs Conda Salmon were hostesses to ed in the league. the Hico school trustees and wives at a barbecue chicken supper Tuesday night.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. C Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jenkins and Danny, Conda Salmon and Grady Hooper, the hostesses, and two None of the serum which has guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wood

SALUTATORIAN-Of the 1955 Hico High School graduating class is Peggy Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren. Peggy's four-year average

Hico Loses First Game Sunday to Dublin In B. V. League Play

By LEON LEWIS

All games played to large crowds

The Dublin-Hico game was a by a score of 3 to 2. Salver pitched and Sawyer two.

Tolar 9 to 2.

games.

STANDING

	Team	GP	W	L	Pe
į.	Granbury	4	4	0	1.00
ì	Hico	4	3	1	.75
ý	Dublin	4	2	2	.50
5	Iredell	5	2	3	.40
í	Glen Rose	4	1	3	.25
	Tolar	3	0	3	.00

said. The company manufacturing Hico Garden Club Will Stage reported. All serum given locally Annual Flower Show Saturday

the 1955 Hico Garden Club Flower White for Honorable mention. have worked diligently to make ed "Not for competition." this the best show Hico has ever 4. All exhibits must be arranged HENRY DAVIS PASSES

stration Council met in an all-day closing time is 2:00 p. m. Visitors as soon as possible to avoid con- First Baptist Church for John are invited to inspect these dis- fusion.

plays any time after 2:00 p. m. Along with the show, members

This is a wonderful opportunity displayed, so don't miss it. schedule are as follows:

RULES

1. Each entry must be labeled place. with name of exhibitor and class 8. All containers mist be prospecified.

2. Ribbons will be given for awards: Blue for First, Red for

Hamilton Methodists Will Host Gatesville District Men's Club

The men's organization of the First Methodist Church of Hamilton will be host to the Gatesville chicken barbecue at the Perry 7:00 p. m. (closing time). Country Club May 9 at 7:30 p. m. groups in the district are expect- up by the exhibitor by 7:00 p. m. Representatives of some 30 men's

group, said. Dr. J. T. Archer Jr. of Meriranged. Clyde Weatherby heads the barbeoue committee.

Featured on the program will be a quartet from McGregor and ible. the guest speaker will be Melvin T. Munn of Dallas, public rela- rangements. tions director of Blue Shield for Texas.

Several men from the local Methodist Church plan to attend the barbecue.

Show, which will be held here 3. Exhibits must be in place by final rounds. The volley ball and 2. Good Plus, 13; and Good, 16. Saturday, May 7, at the old Petty 10:45 a. m. the day of the show. softball tournaments conclude Inbuilding. Chairmen of the show Late entries may be displayed but terscholastic League activities for and members of the Garden Club cannot be judged and will be mark-

by Exhibitor. The exhibitor may AWAY IN FORT WORTH Opening time for arrangement tidy up arrangement and place Funeral services were held entries is 8:00 a. m. Saturday and water in container, but must leave Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

5. All club members are request- night in Fort Worth. ed to have an entry in at least one | The services were conducted by

will sponsor a sale of potted plants class. Only one exhibit is allowed Rev. Joe B. Taylor. Burial was in each class. 6. The decision of judges is fin- A more complete obituary will

in this area top prices for their ly of Hico was also a guest of the to see lovely flowers beautifully from exhibits not of show calibre. al. Judges may withhold awards appear in next week's paper 7. All persons except flower Rules for the show and the show chairmen, the clerks, and the show while judging is taking

vided by exhibitor.

9. All horticultural exhibits must exhibitor. Preference will be giv- at Bluebonnet Country Club golf- meeting was to appoint a chairen to properly named specimens. ing members set the dates for man and the committees for the responsible for containers and July 2, 3, and 4. In past years along with a tournament. other property, although reasonable the annual affair has drawn large will be tournament chairman for care will be exercised.

shall be plainly marked on under expecting an equally large turnout gide with owner's name.

12. Exhibits MAY NOT BE RE-MOVED until the close of the show, but must be removed by 13. If exhibit cannot be picked

ed. Eloe D. Stringer, president arrangements should be made at of the Hamilton Methodist Men's entrance desk to pick up container at a later date 14. Wiring, modeling clay, pin

dian. district lay leader, will preside and a program has been ar- is permissible for arrangement Tuesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. at the of players. Ellis Randals and E. V. classes, but must not be visible. 15. No ribbons, bows, or paper on

16. Foliage is allowed in all ar- to attend this meeting.

17. All pot plants should be in RECITAL MONDAY exhibitor's possession for at least three months.

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New Officers Elected at Meeting of Hico Lions Club M. I. Knudson WEATHER REPORT The following weather report is

Hico Boys and Girls Win In District Meet Saturday at Clifton

Ccach A. A. Chandler took three Hico High School teams to Clifon last Saturday for the district oftoall and volley ball tournaments and made a clean sweep of be games played.

The Hico High School boys won the district championship in volley ball without losing a game They beat Valley Mills, Clifton and Cranfills Gap in that order to sew year, 5.96 inches. up the championship. Boys on the team were Wayne Duncan, Carey McKenzie, Norman Norrod, Bud- Funeral Services dy Teague, Charles Stipe, Roy Lindsey and John Haley.

The Hico High School girls swept over all oposition to reach the finals in both volley ball and 16 at Meridian with the Meridian ett preceded him in death. are composed largely of seniors May 1, after an illness of seven Fern Jordan. ning to end, with Dublin winning would like to close their high Funeral services were held in school athletic activities by win- Dallas Tuesday afternoon at 2 and Pete Turner is the new Tailused Charley Stacey seven innings girls beat Valley Mills and Clifton crest Memorial Park. Rev. Hugh ed the office of secretary-treasto reach the finals in volley ball. Blair of Cisco officiated. Entomburer. Iredell won an easy victory over The first opponent in softball, ment was in Hillcrest Memorial Cranfills Gap, failed to field a Park. Granbury defeated Glen Rose team so Hico advanced to the semi- Survivors are his wife. Mrs.

> Saturday and who will participate of El Paso. in the finals on May 16 at Meri- Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett. Mrs. Rev. Joe B. Taylor dian are Jean Clark, Alice Beh- Ethel Lackey, Miss Florence Chen rens, Jerre Dunklin, Peggy Ellis, ault, and C. D. Richbourg attend-Regina Ellis, Velma Jaggars, Kay ed the funeral Tuesday. Jernigan Phyllis Jones, Quata Lowry, Margo Partain, Patsy Pra- HERD CLASSIFICATION ter. Katherine Sparks, Nancy Ste- G. E. Holladay of Hico was one ette Salmon.

from Hico played their district ciation of America. tournaments at Meridian last week A fine production is planned for Second. Yellow for Third, and and gave a good account of them Holladay's herd received the folselves before losing in the semi-lowing classification: Very Good,

in Fairy Cemetery.

submitted by W. R. Hampton, local observer for the Climatological Service of the United States

AA GWTUG	Dureau:		
Date-	Max.	Min.	Prec.
April 27	88	65	0.00
April 28	91	66	0.00
April 29	90	65	0.00
April 30	87	61	0.02
May 1	90	61	0,00
May 2	90	63	0.00
May 3	91	65	0.00
	precipitation	so f	ar this

Held in Dallas for Ernest Claude Everett

Ernest Claude Everett was born soft ball. The finals in both events May 8, 1897 in Carlton, Texas. His Other officers named were as will be staged Monday night, May parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ever- follows:

Sunday, 9 to 8, to remain undefeat- finals where they beat Iredell 21- Frances Everett of Mission; one 20 in a hard fought error-filled son, LeRoy J. Everett of Mission; Next Sunday finds Iredell at game. Meridian reached the soft- and one daughter, Mrs. Roderic Twenty-three members and 4 Granbury, Dublin at Tolar and ball finals by trimming Valley Thompson of El Paso, and one visitors were present for the meet-Hico at Glen Rose, Go see these Mills and Clifton, Meridian and granddaughter, Cathy Thompson, ing. Visitors were Billy Jackson, Hco girls are old rivals and appear evenly matched, so these con- ett Sr. of Stephenville and S. W. Lackey and Jack Baker. tests should be close and interest. Everett of Hico; three sisters, Mrs. The directors of the club met C. Y. Smith and Mrs. R. C. Stiles after the meeting. High school girls who played of Dallas and Mrs. Lester Lackey

phens, Peggy Warren and Mon- of 21 Texas Holstein breeders

Thirty-one head of cattle in Mr. The herd was classified by M. R. Chandler.

THE NICEST COURTESY

you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned in this newspaper. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through these pages whenever you go away. The publisher will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any kind.

show chairmen, the clerks, and the judges shall be excluded from Country Club Members Meet And Name Tournament Head

At a meeting held Tuesday night | Main purpose of the Tuesday 10. The Show Committee is not this year's annual tournament as various phases of work which go crowds to Hico from over the 11. All containers, tables, etc., state, and tournament officials are he will be assisted by the followfor the three-day event this year.

Dallas Member of Alcoholics Anonymous Is Speaker at Hamilton

HT of Dallas, a very capable

or around containers is permiss- Hamilton Ministerial Alliance. The public is cordailly invited Ross.

Hico High School Auditorium.

President Clyde (Sandy) Ogle the second consecutive year, and ing committees:

lard; Greens, Willard Leach; Bar- with expenses. F. E. Stone will be becue, Truman E. Roberts and M. general manager. I. Knudson; Raffle, Ray Cheek; The land, one mile south of Tee boxes, Odis Petsick:

Also Rules committee. Morse shall of Corpus Christi. Ross, chairman, and all members; All profits will go into building Publicity, E. V. Meador; Member- fund for a new church. If their ship Cards, Odis Petsick, Buck efforts are successful, members of speaker, will relate his experiences Whitlock and Sandy Ogle; Registry the Brotherhood expect to increase with alcohol and explain the mech- and Entry, E. V. Meador, Odis Pet- their acreage next year. Presbyterian Church in Hamilton. Meador; Prizes, Ellis Randals and PURCHASE REGISTERED EWE This meeting is sponsored by the Morse Ross; Public Address Sys-

ment time.

Mrs. E. B. Fellers will present | The Ladies Auxiliary will again | Those who attended the sale were drinks, and golfing equipment.

Will Head Group For Ensuing Year

By unanimous vote, members of Hico Lions Club elected all officers who had been recommended by a nominating committee the previous week, at their regular weekly luncheon Wednesday at Loudermilk Cafe.

Heading the list of candidates was M. I. Knudson, who will take over the president's duties in early

Knudson, manager of Barnes & McCullough, has been an active member of the club since its organization, and served as first vice-president the past year. He will succeed Wayne Rutledge, who has served the group so efficiently for a year.

First vice-president, D. E. Bulgirls furnishing the opposition in He passed away in Scott & loch; second vice-president, Ray both contests. The Hico girls teams White Hospital, Temple, Sunday Cheek; and third vice-president,

Rev. Joe B. Taylor will take over the duties of Lion Tamer, all the way for Dublin, while Hico ning a couple of district titles. The o'clock from the chapel of Hill-twister. Conda Salmon was elect-

> W. Hamilton and G. R. Lackey. Installation of the new officers

Also two brothers. H. M. Ever. Art Anderson of Stephenville, Red

Will Address Hico Elementary Graduates

Rev. Joe B. Taylor, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church, will give the commencement address for 21 Hico eighth grade students, when they mentary School Thursday night

Diplomas will be presented to the group by the principal, L. S.

Campbell of Oconomowoc, Wis- Grade school honor students are Jerry Duncan and Kay Jameson. Jerry is Valedictorian with a point average of 94.84, and Kay is Salutatorian with an average of

> Members of the class are: Buddy Ables, Billy Booth, Robert Chandler, Gail Christian, David Cooper, Jimmy Drake, Gary W. Duncan, James A. Eubank, Ronnie Hathcock, Mack Phillips, Lavon Pierce, Morris Risenhoover, Darrel Simons. Charles Tolliver. Winfred Vinson, Quata Adkison, Valeta Holley, Sondra Howerton, Anna Lee Luckie, Kay Jameson, and Doro-

Brotherhood of Baptist Church Has Unique Fund-Raising Project

Higera is up on the 40 acres of farm land rented by the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church, as a fund-raising project. The entire plot was planted last week by members of the church who owned tractors.

Farmers in the group will raise Fairway markings, G. M. Bul- the crop, and non-farmers will help

town, is owned by Maynard Mar-

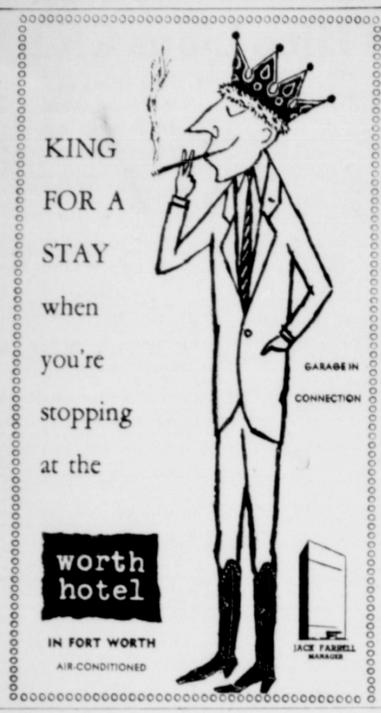
A registered Suffolk Ewe was tem, G. M. Bullard and Morse purchased by Eugene Hicks at the Eighth Annual sale of the Texas Several other duties will be Purebred Sheep Breeder's Associafilled between now and tourna- tion held in Temple Saturday, April 30.

her plane students in recital, Mon- be in charge of the concession Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hicks and day, May 9, at 8 o'clock at the stand for selling sandwiches, cold daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Giesecke.

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"OPERATION MINUTEMAN". . . U. S. army chief of staff Gen. Matthew Ridgway (left), air force chief of staff Gen. Nathan Twining and Maj. Gen. Edgar Erickson, chief of national guard, plan

The Texas A. & M. College System-

Farm, Ranch & Home News

ROTATION GRAZING

eaten by livestock."

good pasture management.

"Cattle feeding continuously on wrinkle. pasture can trample a lot of Don't paint when dust is in the

most palatable and are given op- type portunity for regrowth and rest etween grazings.

Many stockman who practice roation will have more grass from now until about July 1 than they an use, Trew says. If the supply outstrips demand, bale or ensile he excess for feed insurance

Mowing is important to proper asture management for two reas- soon be fully recovered. ons: to control weeds and to revert plants into new growth. Mowng during the growing season ceeps plants in a vegetative, nu-

abor which go into improved pasures are wasted, however, unless A soil test tells the right kind and amounts of fertilizer you need. Animals grazing lush, fast grow-

neet this requirement by mowing with his sister, Mrs. Maude Whiteveral strips across their pastures. This way, cattle pick up the dry grass as needed.

PAINT NOW FOR FIRST-RATE JOB

The weather is relatively dry and temperatures moderate-optimum conditions for painting. says W. S. Allen, extension agricul-

FAIRY Mrs. Eunice Massengale

today, Monday, and the weather- will add much to the appearance man promises us showers on of their home site. Tuesday or Wednesday. Grain is The writer, accompanied by our now would be very beneficial to visited last Friday in the home of the grain, other growing crops our daughter and sister, Mr. and

basket lunch will be served at the ment from which she has been noon hour and a business meeting suffering for several months. held at 10.30 a. m. We sincerely Birthdays for this month which tant meeting.

night and Monday a week ago in of Hico, May 1. the home of her brother and wife. The writer attended singing at Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fort of the Pearl near Gatesville last Sunday. Boggy community between Cran- We drove to the home of Mr. and fills Gap and Clifton.

Fort Worth spent the week end accompanied them. A large numa few weeks ago in the home of ber were present including Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lackey.

wouldn't stand up if applied in wet she was she had stopped near her

Rotation grazing is essential to addition, sudden changes of temterature may cause new paint to

good grazing into the ground," E. air or flying insects numerous. Do M. Trew, extension pasture special- as much or your job in the shade st, says. "Grazing efficiency as possble. It's easier on the worktudies show that often only 50 er and the direct sun rays do not per cent of the grazing produced fall upon the newly applied coat.

Pasture rotation "rations out" is the main consideration. In hu-he grazing and forces livestock to mid warm areas, hard type paints emove all the growth from a small stand up better. Softer base paints rea in a short time. Under rota- do better in dry climates. Your ion, plants may be grazed when dealer can recommend the best Mrs. Edd Allison. They are former

The next rules are simple, but Since rotation grazing calls for important, Allen continues. Get ross-fencing, the use of inexpen- the surface clean, dry and free of sive, portable electric fences is old-loose materials. Three or four light applications are much better than a single thick coat.

Finally, allow each new coat to is applied.

Mrs. Marie Turner of Carlton and a friend, Miss Ruby Lee Wil-Monday in the home of the writer and Mrs. Brittie Little, Miss Wil son retired early this year after more than thirty years as a government employee residing in Washington, D. C. during this time. She was born and reared near Bruceville where she grew up as a girlfriend of Mrs. Turner enjoyed their vis Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lackey and family visited Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price, Ronald and Cheryl of Austin visited during the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cox. Mr. If you want this year's paint Price went to Fort Worth Sunday job to turn out first-class, do it and remained to attend a business meeting of the company of which he is employed on Monday. The Price family have recently recovered from an attack of the mumps.

son of Hico.

On our return home Sunday The best paint in the world from Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sumerfords, we stopped at the Hurley rest home for a short visit with Mrs. Minnie McCarty and glad to report her resting much better. Work is progressing nicely on the J. E. Blakley home south of Fairy. They have had their house We have extremely high winds remodeled inside and out, which

ripening fast and a good rain just daughter, Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers Mrs. D. E. Allison and Darrel. Don't forget our cemetery meet- Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. ing and working this Friday (to- Wayne Pittman, also of Dublin. day). Those who have wheel bar- We are glad to report Mrs. Allison rows please bring them also. A greatly improved of a back ail-

urge you to attend this all-impor- we have in mind are our mother, Mrs. Annie Newman, May 8; and Mrs. Emma Ogle spent Sunday the late Mrs. John L. Wilson Sr.

Mrs. A. H. Sumerford of the Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trantham of community south of Hamilton and Frank Stamps and Jerry Jones of We were very sorry to learn to- Dallas. Also singers from Abilene, day that Reubin Anderson of Odessa, Big Spring, Gustine, Waco Grand Prairie is seriously ill in and other points. A bountiful lunch Baylor Hospital at Dallas. We un- of tasteful and delicious food was derstand he suffered a heart at- served at the noon hour. As we tack. We learned today that he were about to depart for home we is improved and surely hope he happened to notice a lady we continues to do so and is soon able thought was our cousin, but since we had not seen her in 17 years. Mrs. Raymond Jones Is a pa- wasn't positive. Gar good friends, tient at this writing in the Meri- the Sumerfords, gave us time to dian Hospital, due to a blocked go and talk to her for a few minkidney. We are very sorry to learn utes. By the time we reached where

parents, our dear auntie and unle, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Powell of Levita. We had a grand reunion of a few minutes. Our last meeting had been on June 23, 1938 when we attended the funeral of our grandmother, Mrs. Manda New nan, mother of Mes. Powell. Well we have in mind now to visit in do so. Seems in these days of

We received another beautiful irthday eard recently from Mrs O. P. Vincent of Cove, Ark., who was ill at the time of our birth late, April 12. Mrs. Vincent is the ormer Tilda Pierson of Duffau and was a school mate of the writr. Thanks Tilda for your thought-

Raymond Jones and Carl Ray ellers were in Fort Worth Montay. Mr. Jones carried a load of ivestock to the Fort Worth mar-

Our granddaughter, Mrs. Wayne Pittman of Dublin had a birthday on April 28. We believe we failed to give her birthdate when we had our list for April.

Again another Mother's Day is ilmost here. Next Sunday, May 8 will find many sons and daughters and their families visiting mother on this day. Again, may we urge all who can conveniently do so, to visit that dear mother of yours and make her heart glad in som

who lives on the former Brunso place very ill. He suffered a paralytic stroke recently. We hope

will soon be much improved. Mr. Wesley Jones and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers were in Meridian Tuesday to bring Mrs. Raymond Jones home. She has been a patient in the Holt Hospital since early Mon-The selection of paint probably day. Glad to report her able to re

> Mr. and Mrs. Chester Claywell of Mineral Wells visited one day last week in the home of Mr. and residents of Fairy

Mr. and Mrs. Texie Dell Allison of Fort Worth spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Garlon Streater and family. Rev. and Mrs. Martin Duvall

and baby daughter, Malissa of dry thoroughly before the next Fort Worth spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanes, Martha and Mike. Rev. Duvall be came ill following the evening church service Sunday and was unable to drive home as is his usual custom. They returned hom



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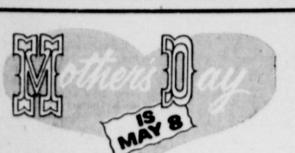
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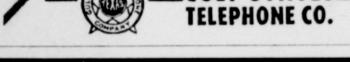
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ASIANS MEET . . . Red Chinese premier Chou en-lai (left) appears at Afro-Asian conference in Bandung, Indonesia, with Indo-Chinese premier Ali Sastromaidjojo.

CARLTON

Mrs. Fred Geye

Billy Grubbs, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grubbs, returned nome Sunday from the Dublin Hospital where he underwent an in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Anemergency appendectomy last nie Newman and cousin, Mr. Pren-Monday afternoon

Sunday, May 8, the Carlton Methodists are having a homecoming. Everyone has a special invitaion to attend. Local people are o furnish the dinner for the visiors from out of town.

Dublin Hospital.

and Mrs. Hob Thompson. Her hus- just a year ago April 24. band was here for the week end Dunk Upham has been a patient and Sunday. n the Hico Hospital since last

Mrs. Leo Finley of Walnut Springs and daughter. Jean of Fort Worth visited Saturday afternoon with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney and Mrs. Hob Thompson and her husband's nother, Mrs. Jessie Finley.

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lee of San Antonio spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Stuckey. Mrs. Don Thompson and baby

home in Odessa after a visit with Sharp and her husband's, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hob Thompson.

Jeffrey and Judy of Lufkin were following an operation. visitors Saturday night with his Miss Sallie Craig visited Mrs. Sunday.

Miss Ruby Lee Wilson of Wash-Hico and Hamilton Friday after- accompanied them home.

daughter Jackie, of Midland visi- of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner ted Wednesday with his grand-

ickey of Fort Worth spent Sateday night with her parents. Mr. nd Mrs. Milton Whitehead.

Mrs. Mark Carlton and daughter

Ruby Lee Wilson visited in Rose Sunday afternoon with irs. Ora Rife. Mrs. Ada Williams

W. J. Wisdom of Stephenville and Van Wisdow of Pottsville visied Friday with their sister, Mrs.

Word has been received here of ne death of Claud Everett of Mission, who passed away in a hospital after a long illless. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett and was born and reared at Carlton. He vas a nephew of Will Everett and cousin of Mrs. Jess Reeves, Miss Ida Fine, Enos, Lizard and Sid

Sunday afternoon with her nephew y and Waynell.

ported a big catch over the week end at HiLine Dock were Houson Davis and his brother, Charby Davis of Dallas, Jess Reeves. • They cut feed cost,
W. Jordan Jr., and Bill Duval. • compared to mash feeding. Emmett Stockham of Midland isited the past week with his sis-

er and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bain. Gustine spent Sunday afternoon with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt.

Raymond Upham of Midland pent the week end with his fath-, Dunk Upham, a patient in the Hico Hospital.

Mrs. Jess Reeves received a message Sunday that her niece, Miss Wanda Sowell of Tyler had won the golf championship at Henderson. Miss Sowell is a former Carlton resident.

DUFFAU

Mrs. Pascal Brown

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. May of Moody were visiting last Tuesday tis Newman and wife. He is a and started their milking. breeder of Scotch Shorthorn Cattle on his Reba Della Farm at ed Sunday in the home of their Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noonkester received word from their daughter children of Granbury visited Mr. last Thursday morning that her and Mrs. C. B. Burgan Sunday. Mrs. Leo Chambers underwent husband, Sid Arthur Jr., had sufmajor surgery Saturday in the fered a stroke Wednesday night sons of McGregor and Mr. Woodwhile visiting friends in Cisco. Mr. row Huffman of Chalk Mountain Mrs. W. L. Drott Jr. and baby and Mrs. Noonkester left that aft- and John Claude Huffman of New on returned Sunday to their ernoon for Eastland to be with Mexico and Vivian Word and Rod home in Pineville, La., after a her daughter and family. Mr. Ar- of Clairette all visited Mr. and week's visit with her parents, Mr. thur had suffered a heart attack Mrs. Huel Lindsey and family dur-

Melbourne Giesecke of Colorado Mr. Rod Word and his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bullard of Iredell visited her parents, Mr. and Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mrs. E. G. Shaffer recently.

Mrs. E. M. Hoover of Fairy and

daughter returned Sunday to their while. They were on their way Annie Newman home from Dallas where they Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover of vens, who is working there.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geye, in the hospital at Fort Worth, Mrs. V. H. Heyroth near Clifton.

parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mable Bailey in Hico Thursday. Fred Geye and Mrs. Dow Self and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rice of Fort family, and attended the E. E. Worth visited in the home of Mr. Edmiston reunion in Hamilton and Mrs. Pascal Brown and family Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Landes and chilngton, D. C., is spending the week dren of Lingleville spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Marie Turn- with Mr. and Mrs. Loys Landes r and son, Sam. They visited in and family. Brenda Joyce Landes

during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Talley and Billie Bob spent the week end in Fort Worth in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendoll Scott and son

Mr. and Mrs. House of Stephen ville have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Routledge and moved here. We welcome them to

rs home this week end were D. Mrs. G. R. French. Agnes and





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with PURINA CHEK-R-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hickman of TON GRANULES.

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George Jr. of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albright and Doris of Stephenville

Mr. and Mrs. T. Harding and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lawrence and son were business visitors in Fort Worth Friday night.

Don't forget the Duffau Cemeery working Friday, May 6 (today). Everyone is invited to at-

Mrs. Mamie Jo White, school turse of Stephenville visited school last Thursday.

Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Phillips took their pupils to Selden Friday, where they entered in a track meet. Some of our pupils won first and second place. They were accompanied by several of the mothers. Mrs. Louis Hutson Mrs. Cliff Holt. Mrs. A. B. Naul Mrs. Wilburn Templeton, Mrs. J. D. Hutson, Mrs. Jim Witt and Mrs. Bob Wagner were the mothers attending.

Bro. Jerry Ernhart preached at the Church of Christ Sunday and was a dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sessom.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Routledge have moved to their home in Hico We regret losing them from our community

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Guthrey have completed their dairy barn

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead visit daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loys Landes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Howard and

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lindsey and ing the week end.

and to accompany his family home. City visited his family Saturday Vivian visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Festal Elkins and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Rainy of McLean and children of Eunice New Mexico and Phillip McLean her mother, Mrs. Annie Newman of Fort Stockton were visitors in of Andrews and Chris Nachtigall visited Sunday in Moody with the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nachtigall over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Richardson Bobbie of San Antonio came by and son Jerry of Fairy visited a Monday and visited with their while Friday night with his uncle aunts, Mrs. Jim Noonkester and and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Printis Mrs. M. E. Giesecke for a short Newman and grandmother, Mrs.

ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey spent the week end with Mr. Ste- Fairy and Mrs. Annie Newman visited Sunday with Mrs. Newman's Mr. Willie Magee was a patient daughter and husband. Mr. and also relatives in Moody.





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Hleo, Texas, Friday, May 6, 1955.



INDIVIDUALS RESPONSIBLE FOR ACTS OF AGENTS

* in Texas +

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Johnnie to cut your grass, and he runs your new mower into your neighbor's hedge thereby ruining hedge. Are you responsible for the damages? Quite likely you

Or let us suppose that you find evening meal. You ask Johnnie, your neighbor's 'teen age son, to take your car and run to the store for them. On the way, Johnnie hits a pedestrian, seriously injuring him. Can you be held responsible It is possible that you can.

In both instances, Johnnie was acting for you. His acts while performing those duties are, in the eyes of the law your acts. You may be liable despite the

fact that you may have cautioned him to drive carefully and he did

to answer for his own actions. He we have urged the Department of may be responsible for the actions of other persons. That, however, tive action to remedy the hard is frequently the case.

do something for you, that is, to ers in Texas and other States, act as your agent. You may pay The business economy of

ly represents you even though he than 5 acres. entered into a contract for you! without your consent or approval.

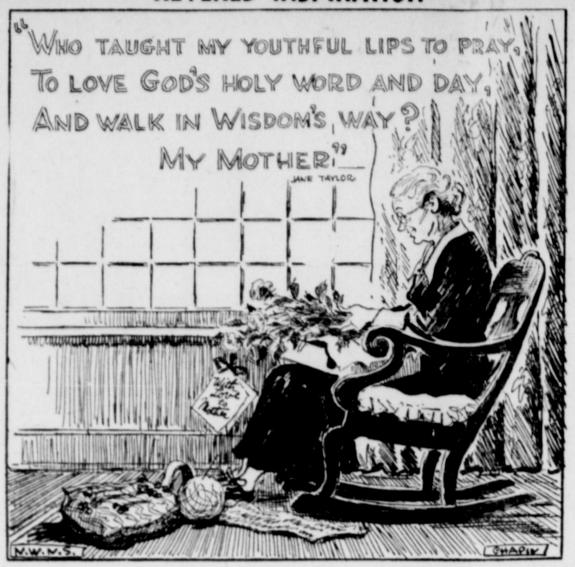
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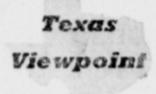
aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may

electorate to vote. Failure to do flood, hail, frost, freeze, wind, in- honoring the House and Senate ened, then passed, subject to Sen-

High blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and rheumatic fever are responsible for about 90 per cent of all heart disease. Medical science, supported by the Heart Fund, is seeking to discover the basic causes of these dis-

REVERED INSPIRATION





Washington

In

By PRICE DANIEL U. S. Senator

Since returning to Congress in The average individual expects January on numerous occasion

If representations are made by and reduced support prices on your agent in performing the task grain sorghum and other products In a like manner, you are reponsible for the contract made

In a like manner, you are resmaller farms which took far more

The results of the contract made of the results of the resu

items of merchandise costing more presperous national economy with seniatives. than \$50. You did not give this in-formation to salesmen who called on you. In your absence on a Thursday afternoon, your partner late, Washington officials show son addressed messages to the

change the application of the law.) freeze in late March which severe ier in the year. ly damaged crops in a number of Australia requires its eligible natural disaster, including drouth. Society held a noon "brunch" The "Ford Motor Bill" was soft. individual hardship cases, the in so, without good reason, brings a sect infestation, and plant disease. Democratic leaders, Speaker Sam ate concurrence. It prohibits un-

2. Three bills dealing with the by their colleagues.



TAILS OF HOFFMAN . . vada, is Carol Hoffman. The French poodles are named "Jet

the acts of a person who customari- as have cotton allotments of less also passed the Senate last week. in the omnibus tax bill is a levy One would increase each State al. on trading stamps and uranium Administration Waking Up. letenent by two per cent and pro- fees is imminent. Contemplated too For example, you may have a Most of the early efforts to ob-partner in a business, and you and tain action to relieve hardship relieve hardships resulting from gas production tax at 8 per centhe have agreed that certain con-tracts shall be made only upon ment from the administration and ments. Another would permit the cent in 1956. Unknown to you and without were finally defeated in the Conresponsion of rice allotments it is estimated that the tax bill,
our consent your partner signs gress. However, there were signs your consent, your partner signs gress. However, there were signs voluntarily surrendered by prosuch a contract with a third per- this past week that the President, ducers who did not wish to use! son involving partnership business, the Department of Agriculture, and them. The third provides that If the person with whom this contract is made has no knowledge of the terms of your partnership agreement, you are responsible for the contract which your partner that drouth, late freezes, and allotment which your partner that drouth agreement, you are responsible for the contract which your partner that drouth are freezes, and allotment which your partner tion—not only for the benefit of centage of the acreage contribution—not only for the benefit of centage of the acreage contribution—not only for the benefit of centage of the acreage contribution—not only for the benefit of centage of the acreage contribution—not only for the benefit of centage of the acreage contribution—not only for the benefit of centage of the acreage contribution—not only for the benefit of centage of the acreage contribution—not only for the benefit of centage of the acreage contribution—not only for the benefit of centage of the acreage contribution—not only for the benefit of centage of the acreage contribution—not only for the benefit of centage of the acreage contribution—not only for the benefit of centage of the acreage contribution—not only for the benefit of centage of the acreage contribution—not only for the benefit of centage of the acreage contribution—not only for the benefit of centage of the acreage contribution—not only for the benefit of centage of the acreage contribution—not only for the benefit of centage of the acreage contribution—not only for the benefit of centage of the acreage contribution—not only for the centage of the acreage contribution You may have agreed between the farmers, but for the economy ed by each. Congressman Clark you that neither of you would buy, and welfare of the nation. There Trompson of Galveston sponsored without the other's consent, any is no such thing as a sound and these bills in the House of Repre-

ordered merchandise for your every indication of realizing that Congress recognizing farm hardstore costing more than the \$50 our pleas for more attention to ships throughout the nation, es-When the merchandise is delivered, you can not refuse to accept

I have week the Senate passed and the senate passed to accept the senate passed accept to accept the senate passed to true in many situations, and the Georgia authorizing the Secretary members of Congress believe that Giles, former Land Commissioner, salesman is not bound by your of Agriculture to aliot additional these recommendations went far and the Board ordered the minpartnership agreement because you acreage for the production of cot-enough, but they indicate that the utes corrected. did not advise him of the \$50 ton corn, peanuts, rice, tobacco. Administration is giving a more are considered to be your actions, severely damaged a crop important to the economy of the area. See to predict that farm legislational acreage for any tion will be receiving more and under committee subpoena, "to There is little doubt (This column, based on Texas crop would not exceed the small- better attention throughout the make certain that there is a permlaw, is written to inform-not to er of 500,000 acres or three per rest of this session of Congress. It anent record of the minutes as will oppose increased allotments cent of the national acreage allot- is regrettable that such was not they were originally entered." ment for the commodity. While it the case when the cotton allotwas introduced as a result of the men, hardship bill met defeat earl-

Texas State Society. States, the bill would apply to any Last Sunday the Texas State bor, moved ahead in the House. It would also permit farmers to Enyburn and Senator Lyndon employment compensation beneplant additional acreage of other Johnson. Texans in Washington, fits to workmen idled by a strike trols. crops which would in part replace 32 of them members of the State in other plants owned by their emthose destroyed or damaged. Con- society, and a majority of them ployer, It exemepts the workman before the Agriculture Commit gressman Bob Poage is the author in attendance, took note of the who make a good-faith offer to tees of the Congress on these of similar legislation in the House, urvsual fact that our State holds return to his job. and this bill will receive prompt both of these important offices Modified by the House labor attention and helpful additons in the Congress and paid just trib- committee, and reported favorably, ministration leaders ute to the two Texans so chosen was Parkhouse's bill to eliminate mised that the budget would be

By VERN SANFORD

Hunfireds of bills will die on SHORT SNORTS: The Legisla-

t a long, uncontested bills calen- session's log-jam

. Walk- the House-passed tax bill under houses and will be voted on at the ing her dogs at Las Vegas, Ne- the wire before adjournemnt on or general election next year .

two-cent gasoline tax increase, a House and were favorably approvsponsible for the contract made by him while he was acting for duction in cotton acreage allotarette taxes, plus a tax on cigars, prudence committee. ore. A hike in beer dealers' license

> a year in additional revenue for the general fund. That is \$5,000,-000 short of the appropriation bill. So, there will have to be more levies, or the appropriation bill

Veterans Land Bill.

Both houses voted to submit a constitutional amendment to the people, in November of 1956, call- I have introduced bills whi ing for an additional \$100,000,000 could give relief to the extent of for the veterans land program. Re- 35 per cent increase based on any placement of the Governor and three consecutive years during the Attorney General as members of last ten years. the Veterans Land Board, by two legislation which will cover all the appointed members, is specified in six basic commodities and cut the

Senator Jimmy Phillips, mem-

Labor Legislation.

Another Parkhouse bill author zes suits for injunctions and dam-Workmen's Benefits. Benefits for workmen are de

stined to improve. Passed by the House was a bil by Rep. Garth Bates, increasing the workmen's compensation rate from \$25 to \$35 a week.

A Senate bill by Parkhouse in creases benefits under unemploy ment compensation from \$20 to \$25 a week, while restricting those who may receive jobless pay.

Governor Crawford Martin. You can call him Governor Mar-

Sen, Crawford C. Martin of Hillsate, he became acting Governo when Governor Shivers went to Washington and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey conveniently absented himself across the Sabine Rive for a day.

Friends of the Hillsboro Sena or organized a "junior inaugural

Shivers Has 1,000 Guests.

Governor and Mrs. Shivers were iosts to some 1,000 guests at a formal reception at the Mansior The biennial affair, given for egislative members, state officials and their wives, was the big party of the week in Austin

Appointments Confirmed.

Twenty-nine appointments mad ed by the Senate. These included Presiding Judges: Judge W. L. Jack Thornton of Dallas, first administrative judicial district; Judge Howard P. Green of Cuero fourth district; and Judge Floyd Jones of Breckenridge, eighth dis-

Board of Regents (State Teachers Colleges): H. L. Mills of Houson, Miss Elizabeth Koch of San Antonio, and Henry Sears of Here-

Veterans Affairs Commission Marcus Weems of West Columbia Dust Storm Disaster.

Alarmed by dust storms, John White, Agriculture Commission er, says "Much of the land in West Texas is in far worse shape now than at any time in history, in cluding the dust bowl era of the

Time is swiftly bringing the ments that steps be taken to reme-

the calendar and never reach the ture made permanent 10 temporary House members took a quick look cial redistricting bills died in the Senators are now considering serve time in prison for crimes hese bills and scrambling to get they don't commit passed both Subject to Senate approval is a ment of narcotics laws passed the one-rent-per-pack increase in cig- ed by the Senate criminal juris-

Washington

Looks Here"

OMAR BURLESON 17th District



INCREASED COTTON ALLOT MENTS for the drouth dis aster areas is occupying the most vigorous attention of many of us at the moment.

Congressman George Mahon and

three year period to two, and in crease the allowance to 50 per cent ered, you can not refuse to accept it because you can be bound by the contract of your partner. This is a till by Senator Dick Russell of the agricultural economy. Few board as compiled by Bascom cotton in order to pass the bill. cotton in order to pass the bill reason, because wheat, peanuts and other crops are in the same As the actions of your agent are considered to be your actions, but are considered to be your actions, and the considered to be your actions.

Senator Jimmy Phillips, mem-condition. In other words, we must be of the Senate investigating have the help of those from the committee immediately selved for great wheat-growing areas in Kan condition. In other words, we must committee, immediately seized, for great wheat-growing areas in Kanphotostating, all the old minute sas and those who have special in books. Phillips said he did this, terest in other places to support

As a matter of fact the Depart ment has pretty well proved its attitude by not having given re Three bills by Sen. George Park- lief under the present law, which house, all fought by organized la-they could have done. Instead of relieving the drouth areas and the creased acreage has gone to those places which have been primarily the cause of the surplus, which in turn is the reason for acreage con

> We hope to get early hearings measures.

If the President and his ad-"Port Arthur" strike situations. It balanced before any tax cuts were

would stop unions from picketing made the Democrats would not the airport here in Washington would step unions from picketing blave attempted the \$20 per person the President asked if I were go-plants where the majority of the allowance. The Republicans pro-workers were non-union. hat the budget would be balanced I was not invited in the first place. eat them to the "punch." which He laughed and could do nothing ill means that politics was being else but invite me at the time, but played with such a serious thing I thought I was too busy to h as taxes and the fiscal welfare of away.

he Government. President Eisenhower flew down very much on what you are Augusta, Georgia, this past week for a few days' rest. Some seople criticize the President for aking a few days off for golf, shing, and other recreation, but the tremendous strain under which any President must con it is a wonder any ian could last four years at the

ent on to visit her two elderly unts who live at Gordon, Georgia she had lunch on the plane with Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Jim Hagerty, Press Secretary to the When they were leaving from

Georgia with the President and

The Democrats tried to the other reasons didn't matter.

What you believe will depend

Farm families devote just about the same percentage of their money expenditures to the purchase of food as do non-farm fami. lies, says a report by the Twen. tieth Century Fund.

in terms of potential heat and power, the world output of coal represents two and a half as much energy as petroleum and natural gas together.

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Personals

visited a while Thursday in Hico Lawrence Lane over the week end.

days in Austin visiting Nell and Harvey Thursday afternoon. Randolph Scales and family,

past week end at Whitney Lake.

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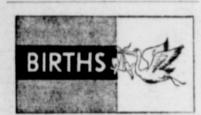
Mrs. Mabel Bailey of Harlingen last Thursday. spent last week here with her parents and other relatives and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whitson

of Gatesville were guests of Mr. Maude Whitson. and Mrs. Norman Johnson and Mr. Make Johnson Friday night.

Worth are spending part of their Harvey Monday. vacation here with her daughter and mother, Karon Sue and Mrs. Jessie Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Abel and Mr. Frank Dickson and sisters. sons, Timmy and Steve of Temple spent the week end with his George.

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Waco are the parents of a daughter, Cindy, born last Thursday at Sunday at S ter, Cindy, born last Thursday at Sunday, accompaned by his son. Refreshments consisting of sand in the overall way people get Collin Sellman, and Jed Mace, wiches, cookies and bottle drinks mer Martha Jordan. Paternal both of Dallas. grandmother is Mrs. Hettie Smith of Waco and maternal grandpar- las Monday evening to the home and Mrs. Edgar Bradley, Mr. and People with good mental healff ents are Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Jor of his daughter. Mrs. Arline Shir Mrs. H. D. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. feel comfortable about themselve

Truitt New. The little lady ar- Fort Worth. rived May 2 at the Hico Hospital.

ed at Hico Hospital May 2. Mr and Mrs. Robert Martin of Ham- COMMUNION AT PRIMITIVE ilton are the proud parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Christian Sr. munion service at 2:00 p. m. and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Pate of Everyone has a special invitation to attend.

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* Body and Fender Work

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Baylor Parsons of San Antonio Austin visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Elder and Mrs. Mitchell Lykins Mrs. Lawrence Lane spent 10 of Hamilton visited Mrs. Mollie

Memorial Wreaths for Mother's Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hooper, Day. See the lovely memorial Van, Shelly and Janet spent the wreaths for this, of all days, at Mrs. Lawrence Lane's Wreath

> Mrs. Ray Keller, Mrs. Wendell Burden, Mrs. Jess Rainwater and daughter Jean, were in Fort Worth Miss Shirley Prater

and children, Nickie, Toni Lynn and Karen of Dallas spent the Mr. and Mrs. Al Scott and sons week end with his mother, Mrs.

Bobby, of Bandera, visited her Prater.

Mrs. O. L. Guese of Dallas spent mother, Mrs. S. A. Abel and last week end with her sister, Mrs. in Germany. J. C. Blackburn, and her brother, Wysong Graves and wife.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander Mr. and Mrs. George Cozby and Fidelis Matrons Class of Don and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Patterson and children spent the Baptist Sunday School week end in Irving with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Alexander and Mr. Have Social Thursday and Mrs. Fred Duncan.

See us before you buy evapora prices. N. A. Leeth & Son.

Willard Sellman, who has been Games were enjoyed by all, and

Mr. Eck Bell was taken to Dal- Those who attended were Mr.

The News have one other daugh- and children, Mark and Elaine Rena Eproson, Mrs. Lucille Batterter, Rita Gail. 2 years of age. I It Monday for a two week vaac- shell and Mrs. Jack Ard. Proud grandparents are Mr. and tion in Bloom igton. Inc., with Mrs. Leslie New of Fairy and W. relatives. Miana et Stanley Giesecke

BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

CHEVROLET ---

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christian of Hico will have their regular com- We also wish to thank Dr. Hedges Clairette are parents of a baby munion service Sunday, May 8. and the nurses sho were so very held in Hamilton at the elementary boy, Galen Boyd, born May 4 at Preaching service will be at 11 nice curing his illness. May God's school, Four-H boys and girls from Hico Hospital. Grandparents are a m.; lunch at noon hour; Com- richest blessings be with each of approximately 16 counties will b

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Franklin D. Hall Plan June Wedding

The engagement of Miss Shirley

ed T. S. C. W. in Denton.

end in the home of his brother, Iredell. He was a 1950 graduate Tomorrow's World," special activiof Iredell. High School, and has ties during the week will also half tour of duty with the army family in developing and maintain-

> The couple are planning a June ninth wedding in Hico.

School class of the First Baptist the children, health, personality Church met at the Firemen's Hall growth and changing needs of the last Thursday night for a social growing family, Mental health has

* were served.

man. M/Sgt. Alvin Bell of Leg. 1. J. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Her- feel right about other people. horn, Italy, accompanied him and man Munnerlyn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Through study and research w Sheri Jean is the name of the will spend the remainder of his L. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- are learning more about the busi new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. leave with relatives in Dallas and ter Fruitt, Mr. and Mrs. Rex El- ness of keeping mentally health lis. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jenkins, We learn that there are many dif Mr and Mrs. Waddell, Mrs. E. R. weighing 7 pounds and 6 ounces. Bro. and Mrs. Lonnie Branam Scago, Mrs. Gladys Smith, Mrs. That no one characteristic by it

will have change of all services. We wish to extress our thanks traits of good mental health a at the Church of Christ during for the many hind deeds and ex- the time. Home demonstration A little boy, Robert Len, arrive the regular Minister's obsence. pressions of sympathy calended to club members invite others of their Especially do we thank those who The Primitive Baptist Church of brought food and sent flowers.

BY-LINES

By FRANCES WILSHIRE County H. D. Agent

More than 40,000 Texas Home Demonstration Club members are among the five million homemakers in the nation who are observng the 10th Annual National Home Demonstration Week. Durng this week, members of the 1,985 home demonstration clubs in plate to 17 members. he State are highlighting their ork in various ways, their aim view and silver tea, to which all seing to interpret the objectives high school girls and other guests any color. of home demonstration work and will be invited. Thursday, May 12, 3. Any Other Type-3 blooms or to show some of its contributions at the school cafeteria. to family and cmmunity life. The newest research information in all phases of homemaking is brought to homemakers. Programs and demonstrations in foods and nutri- and nurses at the Hico Hospital tion, housing and home improve- for being so nice to our father. ments, health and safety, family Jean Prater and Franklin D. Hall life, clothing, consumer buying homes with them and everyone has been announced by the bride- and public affairs are developed who sent cards and visited our to fit local needs and interests. Dad, and most of all everyone's Mrs. Wyvonne Stevens and son elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ol servance of National Home prayers, as we feel like a person Demonstration Week is designed his age being in a car wreck would Mr. and Mrs. Billy Byrd of Fort step-grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Miss Prater is a 1953 graduate to acquaint more families never have pulled through such of Hico High School, and attend- especially young families-with an ordeal without his loved ones CLASS IV. Bottle Arrangement. this educational program. In keep- and friends showing they cared. CLASS V. Pitcher Arrangement. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dickson of The future bridegroom is the ing with the national theme of We know God will bless all of you. Fort Worth visited the past week son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hall of the week, "Today's Kome Builds THE ECK BELL FAMILY. just returned from a year and a stress the role of the home and First Methodist Church ing these qualities valued in a

> democracy. During National H. D. Week, hought also is being given to National Mental Health Weck. H. D. Club women are taking part in programs which focus attention on nesday. helping adults live happier more comfortable, more productive, and ess troubled lives. Family life The Fidelis Matrons Sunday programs also consider needs of to do with the way that each pe on harmonizes his desires, ambi tions, ideals, feelings and conscious associates, in their communities

self can be taken as evidence of good mental health, nor the lack of an one as evidence of menta illness, and nobody has all th

participating in contests of pub ic speaking, shrubbery identifica tion, farm and home safety dem tions, dairy foods, vegetable dem nstrations, and Share the Fu will be going on simultaneous

Escalloped Eggs Deluxe

8 hard-cooked eggs

1 cup cooked peas

11/2 cups milk

teaspoon salt One-eighth teaspoon pepper

Prepare a sauce using 4 table spoons of the butter, flour, milk salt, and pepper. Butter baking dish and arrange peas in a layer on the bottom of the pan (6 cuj size) with the sliced hard-cooked eggs on top. Season each. Beat eggs slightly. Add sauce to eggs slowly, stirring constantly. Pour over the eggs and peas. Bake in firm, about 40 to 50 minutes. Let stand in the pan for several min utes before unmilking. Garnish and serve hot with or without sauce.

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour

1 cup milk

One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard

lunch with a Green Salad, Cornbread and butter, Banana-Nut Cake and Milk.

Mrs. W. F. Hafer FLOWER SHOW-Review Club Hostess

study topic at a meeting of the

Hico Review Club last Thursday

afternoon at the home of Mrs.

V. F. Hafer. Speakers were Mrs.

J. E. Lincoln and Mrs. M. I. Knud-

son, and their subjects were "Doro-

thy Kilgallen" and "Dorothy

A federation report was given

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the doctors

Rev. D. R. McCauley, Pastor

Preaching Service, 11:00 a. m.

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Evening Service, 7.00 p. m.

M. Y. F., 6:15 p. m.

by Mrs. Hord Randals.

(Continued From Page 1) At Thursday Meeting

18. Bought flowers (cost not to "Women Journalists" was the exceed \$2.00) may be entered.

SCHEDULE Section A. Horticultural Classes.

CLASS I. ANNUALS

1. Petunias-single, 3 sprays, 2. Petunias-double, 3 sprays.

3. Snapdragons.

4. Larkspurs, 5. Stock.

CLASS II. BULBS CLASS III. IRIS

The hostess served a dessert CLASS IV. ROSES 1. Hybrid Tea-3 blooms, 1 var-The club will sponsor a book relety, any color.

2. Polyantha-3 sprays, 1 variety,

sprays. CLASS V. SPRAY FROM BER-RIED OR FRUITED TREES AND

SHRUBS CLASS VI. POTTED PLANTS.

1. Foliage Plants.

2. Flowering Plants.

3. Cactus.

Section B. Arrangement Classes. CLASS I. Madonna Arrangement.

CLASS II. Arrangement with emphasis on vertical lines. CLASS III. Sea Shell Arrangemen

CLASS VI. Crescent Arrangement CLASS VII. Horizontal Arrange

CLASS III. Twin Arrangement. CLASS IX. Old fashioned flowers n old fashioned containers. CLASS X. Modern Arrangement. CLASS XI. Basket Arrangement. CLASS XII. Artistic arrangement

of foilage CLASS XIII. All white arrange

Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p. m. Wed- CLASS XIV. Line mass. CLASS XV. Cactus arrangement. W. S. C. S., 3:00 p. m. Tuesday. CLASS XVI. Arrangement using Wesleyan Service Gulld every 3rd driftwood

Tuesday night of each month at 7 CLASS XVII. For men only-n

CLASS XVIII. Begetable-with or without flowers or foliage. CLASS XIX. Fruits-with or without flowers or foliage. CLASS XX. Tables - Invitation

class, any occasion. Section C. Junior Class.

For First, Second, and Third CLASS I. Arrangement in my fav-

orite container. CLASS II. Miniature gardens. For Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth

CLASS I. Miniature arrangement not over 6 inches high. CLASS II. Arrangement in my

Section D. Special Exhibits. Not to be Judged. CLASS 1. Ceramics with or withut flowers.

CLASS II. Hand-painted China, with or without flowers. CLASS III. Hooked rugs, CLASS IV. Oil paintings.



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2/15¢ Carrots

Bananas lb. 121/2¢

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49¢ Steak

45¢ Steak

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Golightly Chevrolet Co. milk, stirring constantly; and cook until thick. Remove from heat; add grated cheese and stir until melted. Pour over Eggs Dehave. The dish could be served for HAMILTON, TEX. HICO

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boy friend of Fort Worth spent

the week end with his mother Mrs. T. M. Tidwell and Mr. Tid-

well. Also Mrs. Katie Ward and Mrs. Lola McElroy of Big Spring spent the week end with their aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips and

son Harry, and Mrs. Annie Gor-

with their brother, Abe Myers.

Mrs. Tidwell and Mr. Tidwell.

110:00 Tomorrow's News Tonight

6:55 Sign on & Program Previews

10:15 Late Date Theatre

TUESDAY, MAY 10 .-

7:00 Today (NBC)

11:15 Sign Off

Hico Theatre

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multi-million-dollar Cinemascope production which plays at the Hico Theatre Saturday Midnight. Sunday and Monday. Victor Mature, who co-stars with Susan Hayward, has one of the most strenuous roles of his movie career. In the course of the story he fights two tigers, numerous gladiators and makes three appearances in the Roman Colosseum, each time fighting for his life. The film, which was filmed in color by Technicolor, has a cast of thousands led by co-stars Michael Rennie, Debra Paget, Anne Bancroft and

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

JOSHUA CAS BOWMAN

ohn and Nancy Bowman, was afternoon. noved with his parents at an early Bill Newman. there most of his 79 years. He was spent the week end at home.

On October 31, 1897, he was mar- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanshew ied to Ina Maud Sawyer, who pre- were in Pico Saturday. eded him in death 15 months. To Mrs. Eunice Powers of Fort O. Bowman, Camden, Ark.; and home and visited until Tuesday. Oza Smith of Walnut Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Henderson fren, three sisters and one broth- son Hollen and husband. r, and a large number of rela- Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Linch and lives and friends.

service was held in the Methodist mother, Mrs. Lela Tidwell. Church at Iredell on Friday, April Mrs. Rube Warren is in the Holt

The pastor, Rev. C. E. Wade Mrs. Millie Franklin returned Springs Methodiat Church led the Monroe Fields and children. sening prayer.

The second was given by Rev. Stephenville Hospital this week.



And now even some business pub- the 1920s, when agriculture slumped lications are taking note of the long before the big depression . tremendous drop in farm income the farm problem is worsening now as a menace to the entire economic . . . more trouble lies ahead. Think-

nals to the nation's economy, as nation as a whole. reflected in rapid decline of farm | Here are some figures which inmarket, and the dangerous emigra-tion of farm families to the city. With net farm income only \$12

farmers.

creased 40% in 1954 over 1953, of the largest markets for house Divide these statistics up among hold appliances in the electric field.

of the farm depression in this flexible price support law.

economic plight of the farmer 'Their (farmers) plight recalls

ing back to the 1920s, some econo-This column has given consider- mists are wondering if this longable space during the past months continued trouble may not prove trying to point up the danger sig- to be a serious weakness for the

income, its effect upon business dicates the force with which the and industry related to the farm depression may bit the rest

One weekly business publication billion dollars last year, and going even said this farm migration was lower in 1955, as compared to more a good thing, that because the than \$16 billions two or three years farm publication had declined by ago . . . consider these factsseveral hundred thousand persons farmers customarily use 16.6% of

over the past five years, the plight all petroleum products, more than of farmers, per capita, was not any other industry; they use 9% too bad, the over-all income was of steel production, more than the divided up among so many less automobile industry; they use 12% of chemicals; they use more rub-This business publication, how- ber than any industry except autos, ever did not look at the other end and according to a reliable source of the telescope . . . in that farm the amount of rubber they use mortgage debt last year increased would equal 20% more than reover a billion dollars; that value quired to put five tires on every of farm assets has dropped \$101/2 new car manufactured; they are billion dollars since 1952 and that among the heaviest buyers of texforeclosures on farm mortgages in- tiles and, with REA, are now one

the per capita farmers and you Politicians in congress would like get a different picture. Politicians in congress would like The Wall Street Journal reported 1956, an election year. But the real recently that 6% of dairy farmers friends of the farmers are deterhave gone out of business in the mined to put up a battle, first in Chicago area during the past year. the house, then the senate over a S. News & World Report, new 90% of parity bill, before farm a Washington business magazine price supports can slip down to in a recent issue, takes cognizance 75% of parity as provided in the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guinn and Joshua Cas Bowman, son of sons of Hico were here Saturday

norn August 7, 1875 near Hubbard Mrs. Leia Wood of Fort Worth City in Hill County, Texas. He spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

age to Bosque County and lived Mrs. Fallis who works in Waco,

converted at an early age and Mr. W W. Oldham had an operaoined the Methodist Church, where tion on his throat in a Temple ne continued to worship until his hospital recently. He is back in the bank now.

this union were born three chil- Worth spent the week end with her dren, all of whom survive. They mother, Mrs. Stella Davis and son ate C. O. Bowman, Meridian; T. Nelson. They accompanied her

Other survivors are three grand of Walters. Okla., spent Friday alldren and three great-grandchil- night with his sister, Mrs. Harri-

son of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Bowman died Thursday J. Lee Tidwell and sons of Alvara morning, April 21. His funeral do spent the week end with their

Hospital.

eal a scripture and Rev. Horace Saturday from Cranfills Gap where Potest, pastor of the Walnut she visited her daughter. Mrs. Texas. Mrs. Myrtle Duncan was n the

pastor of the Line Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Huckaba and daughter of San Marcus came Interment was in the new Ire- in Saturday for a visit with his Con elery, with Barrow-Rut- parents, Mr. Huckabay, and her ledge Funeral Home of Hico in mother, Mrs. Lela Tidwell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Null and M. and Mrs. W. R. Randall of children and Mrs. Maurice Wade ado visited her brother, Bill of Waco spent Sunday with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith and children of Fort Worth spent Sunlay with her aunt, Mrs. Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Patterson Clifton spent the past Sunday ith his brother and wife. Mr. Webb died Sunday morning. Vas buried Monday. Will have a

rite up next week. Mrs. Mary Parks and Mrs. Ida Wyche left Wednesday for Big Spring to visit.

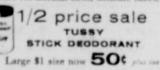
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THURSDAY, MAY 5 .don of Fort Worth spent Sunday

6:55 Sign on & Program Previews 7:00 Today (NBC) Iredell and Tolar played ball 7:25 Texas News here Sunday afternoon. Iredell won 7:55 Texas Weather 8:00 This is the Life

11:30 Open House

2:30 World of Mr. Sweeney

2:45 Movie Museum

3:00 Pinky Lee Show

3:30 King's Crossroads

4:00 Cartoon Carnival

5:30 Texas News 5:40 Weather Man

6:30 Justice

7:00 Dragnet

4:30 Tales of the West

5:45 News Caravan (NBC)

6:00 Groucho Marx (NBC)

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Flanary spent the week 8:45 Sheilah Graham Show (NBC) end with their grandfather, Lee 9:00 Home 10:00 Tennessee Ernie Show Chaffin and wife. 10:30 Movie Matinee

The Bible study Monday was led by Mrs. Wade, on the "Women of 12:00 The Ruggles the Bible." Most of the ladies had 12:30 RFD No. 6 a part on the program.

Mrs. Howard Myers and Mrs. Lucius Golden had dental work done in Meridian.

Texas in Review Will Show Interesting Film On Weekly Program

Each year students and teachers from all over Texas attend the Pan American Student Forum in Austin. Next week The Humble Company's TV program, Texas in Review, will show how the Forum studies Spanish, Mexican culture, folklore, art and music of Latin America.

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The program will also include ilms of a new bridge over the Canadian River at Pampa, and a iew YWCA building dedication in

Monday, May 9, the program appears on KRLD-TV, Dallas at 6:30

On Tuesday, May 10, Texas in Review can be seen on KCEN-TV, 11:39 Open House Temple, at 7:30 p. m.

St. Olaf Lutheran REV. EINAR JORGENSON Pastor

Cranfills Gap, Texas Saturday, May 7 .-

Sunday, May 8 .-

10:00 a. m. Sunday School Ses-

11:00 a. m. Mother's Day service. 7:30 p. m. Junior Luther League Wednesday, May 11.-

8:00 p. m. Church Brotherhood.

REASONABLE PRICES ON-SEPTIC TANK CLEANING

Write L. J. Pigg. Rt. 3. Hamilton, 10:15 Industry on Parade 11:00 Sign Off

12:45 Scrapbook 1:00 Ted Macks Matinee 1:30 Greatest Gift (NBC) 1:45 Concerning Miss Marlowe 2:00 Hawkins Falls 2:15 Passerby

teachers attended the Forum sponsored by the Good Neighbor Com-

9:00 a. m. Senior Confirmation Class.

7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal

FOR GOOD SERVICE &

1:15 What's Your Trouble 1.30 Video Vacation

3:30 Movie Matinee 4:00 Pantomine Party 4.20 Big Picture

5:30 World News

5.45 Air Force Digest 6:00 Mr. Wizard (NBC) 6.30 So This is Hollywood 7:00 Bluebonnet Barn Dance

8:30 Your Hit Parade 9:00 Lamon Runyon Theatre 9 30 Front Page Detective 10:00 Tomorrow's News Tonight

10:10 Weather Man 10:15 Air Force Digest 10:30 Championship Wrestling 11.30 Sign Off

SUNDAY, MAY 8 .-11:55 Sign on & Program Preview 12:00 The Christophers

12:00 World's Greatest Mother 1.00 Frontiers of Faith (NBC) 1:30 American Forum (NBC) 2:00 Background 2:50 Zoo Parade

4:00 Meet the Press 4:30 Town & Country Time 5:00 People Are Funny (NBC) 5.30 Here's the Doctor

MONDAY, MAY 9 .-

7:25 Texas News

8:15 The Pastor

7:55 Texas Weather

8:30 Religion in Life

8:45 Sheilah Graham Show

10:00 Tennessee Ernie (NBC)

1:00 Ted Macks Matinee (NBC)

2:30 World of Mr. Sweeney (NBC)

1:45 Concerning Miss Marlowe

8:00 Bible Puppets

9:00 Home (NBC)

10:30 Movie Matinee

11:30 Open House

12:45 Scrapbook

2:00 The Ruggles

1:30 Greatest Gift

30 Hawkins Falls

2:45 Movie Museum

4:00 Cartoon Carnival

5:30 Texas News

7:00 My Hero

5:40 Weather Man

5:45 News Caravan

9:00 Soldier of Fortune

9:50 Request Performance

4:30 Tales of the West

2:15 What's Your Trouble

3:00 Pinky Lee Show (NBC) 3:30 King's Crossroads

6:00 Caesar's Hour (NBC)

8:30 It's a Great Life (NBC)

7:30 Ford Theatre 8:30 Lux Video Theatre 9:00 Corliss Archer 9:30 Lone Star Theatre 5:45 Drew Pearson 10:00 Tomorrow's News Tonight 6.00 Comedy Hour 7:00 I Led Three Lives

10:10 Weather Man 10:15 Late Date Theatre 11:15 Sign Off 8:30 Bob Cummings Show (NBC FRIDAY, MAY 6.-9:00 Mr. District Attorney 6:55 Sign on & Program Previews

9:30 Inner Sanctum 10:00 Tomorrow's News Tonight 7:00 Today (NBC) 10:10 Weather Man 7:25 Texas News 7:55 Texas Weather 10:15 Movie Museum 10:30 King's Crossroads 11:00 Sign Off 8:00 My Hero 8:30 Religion in Life

8:45 Sheilah Graham Show 9:00 Home (NBC) 16:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 10:30 Movie Matinee

12:30 RFD No. 6 12:45 Scrapbook 1.00 Ted Macks Matinee 1:39 Greatest Gift

1:45 Concerning Miss Marlowe 2:60 Hawkins Falls 2:15 Find a Hobby 2.30 World of Mr. Sweeney 2:45 Movie Museum

3:00 Pinky Lee Show 3:30 King's Crossroads 4:00 Cartoon Carnival 4:30 Terry & The Pirates 5:00 Time for Magic

5:30 Texas News 5:40 Weather Man 5.45 News Caravan (NBC) 6:00 Sports Review 6:30 Life of Riley 7:00 Liberace

30 Playhouse of Stars 8:00 Cavalcade of Sports 8:45 Jan Murray Show 9:00 Racket Squad

9:30 Stories of the Century 10:00 Tomorrow's News Tonight

10:10 Weather Man

1 45 Bobo the Hobo 2.30 Tales of the West

7:25 Texas News 5:00 Old Ironside Reports 7:55 Texas Weather 8:00 The Christophers 5:45 Your Senator Reports 8:30 Religion in Life

8:45 Sheilah Graham Show 9:00 Home (NBC) 7:30 Texaco Star Theatre 10:30 Movie Matinee 8:00 Pan American Showtime

10:00 Tennessee Ernie Show (NBC) 11:30 Open House 12:00 The Ruggles 12:45 Scrapbook

1:00 Ted Mack Matinee (NBC) 1:30 Greatest Gift (NBC) 1:45 Concerning Miss Marlowe 2:00 Hawkins Falls (NBC) 2:15 Pulse of the City 2:30 World of Mr. Sweeney (NBC

2:45 Movie Museum 3:00 Pinky Lee Show (NBC) 3:30 King's Crossroads 4:00 Cartoon Carnival 4:30 Tales of the West

5:30 Texas News 5:40 Weather Man 5:45 News Caravan (NBC) 6:00 Martha Raye Show (NBC) 7:00 Fireside Theatre

7:30 Texas in Review 8:00 Eddy Arnold Time 8:30 Orient Express 9:00 Science Fiction Theatre 9:30 Wrestling from Chicago

7:30 Trouble with Father 8:00 Loretta Young Show (NBC) 10:15 Late Date Theatre 11:15 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11 .-

6:55 Program Previews 7:00 Today (NBC) 7:25 Texas News 7:55 Texas Weather

8:00 Front Page Detective 8:30 Religion in Life 8:45 Sheilah Graham Show 6:55 Sign on & Program Previews 7:00 Today (NBC) 9:00 Home (NBC)

10:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 10:30 Movie Matinee 11:30 Open House 12:00 The Ruggles 12:45 Scrapbook 1:00 Ted Macks Matinee (NBC) 1:30 Greatest Gift (NBC)

1:45 Concerning Miss Marlowe 2:00 Hawkins Falls (NBC) 2:15 Men Toward the Light 2:30 World of Mr. Sweeney 2:45 Movie Museum

3:00 Pinky Lee Show (NBC) 3:30 King's Crossroads 4:00 Cartoon Carnival 4:30 Dick Tracy

5.00 Wild Bill Hickok 5:30 Texas News 5:40 Weather Man 5:45 News Caravan (NBC) 6:00 Curtain Time

7:30 Eddie Cantor Show 8:00 This is Your Life (NBC) 8:30 Big Town (NBC) 9:00 Mr. and Mrs. North 9:30 Ames Brothers

9:45 Spotlight on Texas 10:00 Tomorrow's News Tonight 7:30 Robert Montgomery (NBC) 10:10 Weather Man 10:15 Passerby

10.30 Old American Barn Dance 11:00 Sign Off

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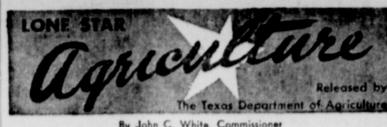
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By John C. White, Commissioner

DROUTH TOUR

A study of soil conditions in the

Panhandle is a study of para-

doxes. Some sections of this farm ing country show the benefits of

years of strict adherance to good

soil saving practices that hold the

and and conserve the minimum

imounts of rainfall. Yet the ad

cent field may be blowing away

mute testimony of a farming system that "mines" the soil.

Even national farm leaders rec

gnize the Panhandle as the cen

Agriculture Benson surveyed it is

one day. But I recognize that ever

my short week here is not enoug

to study all the symptoms in th

hope of making concrete and prac

One thing is clear. Texas farm-

ers desperately need emergency

help from both the state and fede

ral governments. Not one of the

farmers I have talked with his

asked for a "handout" however.

They merely want aid in the form

of long term loans so they can stay

The dry land wheat crop in the

Panhandle is gone. Drouth and

freezes took care of that. Pros-

pects for grain sorghums look

equally dim. Unless some rain is

had within the next few weeks.

not enough moisture will be left

in the soil to germinate the seed.

tion which has been focused or

this country in the last few days

will result in some practical

emergency measures for the farm-

In the meantime, a good rain

vould be a tremendous morale

booster-even though it might be

too late for many crops.

Perhaps the nation-wide atten-

tical recommendations for disaste

relief measures.

er of a disaster area. Secretary of

Amarrilo- "A day on the Plains as portend more than inconven without a sandstorm is like a lence to area housewives. They tel of real trouble to farmers. It

That's the way an Amarillo of ground moisture. It indicates nousewife characterized the weath- that another crop season is off to er situation in this high Plains a bad start. And it threatens a fifth city this Spring. In a country straight year of unbroken drouth where the horzon is shrouded in a in many sections of Texas and dusty haze for weeks on end, a the midwest. clear day free of sand is a rare

LET'S TALK LIVESTOCK

The cow country of the United States usually exports large numbers of tourists, a few registered Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cornelius cattle and an occasional lady bull and family of Cherman, Mr. and fighters to Mexico, but by and Mrs. Bobby Marshall and family large, what cattle trade we have of San Antonio visited over the with Old Mexico is buying cattle

We learned from the Foreign on the land and preserve their Sgt. and Mrs. Dal Wheeler and Agricultural Service, USDA, this soil for a future crop year. Richard Lee of Killeen passed the week that at their mid-March week end with her parents, Mr. meeting of the Sonoran Cattle Raisers Association proposed to import at least 100,000 heifers and

These cattle would replace the estimated 300,000 head lost in Herman Roberson and Charlie Sonora due to the drouth in re-

Grass Cattle Weaker.

a contribution for the cemetery the and calves was again evident fund the past week from Mrs. at Fort Worth Monday. Some 3,000 40 tfc | Mattie (Dupree) Coe of Houston, more were offered than a year She stated she would like to be ago the same day. Trade develophere for the cemetery working and ed slowly as packers endeavored nicet her old friends, but could to lower costs. Fed cattle were not this time. Mattie was reared steady to 25 cents higher, cows here, but has been gone several weak to 50 cents lower. Bulls sold steady.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Stockers and feeders with quali-Mrs. C. D. Richbourg Thursday ty moved readily at fully steady were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Larry of prices, as did choice fat calves. Weatherford and Make Johnson However, grassy calves and yearlof Hico, and Sunday visitors were ings of both slaughter and stocklimb" before you know it. REFI- OPERATING NEW MACHINERY Miss Florence Chenault and Mrs. er kinds of medium and lower NANCE today with an easy LAND Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thompson cents or more per hundred. Plain and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Richbourg stockers sell at about their slaughvisited Mr. and Mrs. Doc Finley of ter values. The spread between Carlton last Tuesday night and heifer calves and yearlings of the had supper out on the roadside. | stocker kind is the widest in Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kibler of Cali- months, mostly \$3 to \$4, for stockfornia visited two or three days er heifers under similar steers unlast week with Mr. and Mrs. Birl less fleshy enough to sell for slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noland and Good and choice fed steers and H. K. Self were in Fort Worth yearlings \$19.00-\$22.75, the latter figure for load of steers fed by The Home Demonstration Club J. W. Miller, Swisher County, that met Friday afternoon with Mrs. averaged about 1.150 lbs. These were mates to cattle at \$22.50 a Mrs. Reba Carter and Mrs. Zen- week earlier. Plain and medium ith Johnson went to Eastland yearlings and heifers \$12.00-18.00. Fat cows \$10.50-\$13.50; canners and Mrs. Nora Dowdy and Bessie of cutters \$7.00-\$11.00. Bulls \$10.00-Dallas came the past week and \$14.25. Fat calves \$14.00-\$21.50; brought Mr. Joe Salmon home and stocker calves \$23.00 down, stocker steer yearlings \$22 down, stock-

buyers at Fort Worth this week Dow Self and family of Carlton agreed that it would stabilize were marketed on Wednesday and Thursday, and the big runs of Monday and Tuesday were held

It was pointed out that in recent months Wednesday and Thursday prices have usually been as good as Monday or Tuesday. and in some cases even higher. Last week shorn lambs topped at \$17 Monday and Tuesday, and on the Wednesday. Thursday and Friday sessions topped at \$17.50 for example.

Packers say they are at a disadvantage if they have to buy huge numbers on Monday and Tuesday and carry them to the end of the week to get them killed. Spreading this summer's runs more evenly through the week will serve to level out price trends. and avoid bad price breaks, all

Fort Worth Monday. Pressure generated from the big run reported in the Corn Belt-22,000 more hogs appeared at 12 major markets than a year ago. The crop was more than double that the same day last year!

Top hogs drew \$17 and \$17.25 at Fort Worth, and sows sold from \$11 to \$14.50, some big weights of over 500 pounds at the



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LOST: 2 white faced Hereford address on it. Bill Boyd. 51-tfc. Elevator Co.

POLAR BEAVER . . . Arriving home in Boston on navy icebreaker "Atka" after 41/2 month trip to Antarctica, John Peals gets warm welcome from his

CLAIRETTE Mrs. Lucile Mayfield

ANNUAL CEMETERY WORKING MAY 7

The Clairette annual cemetery working will be next Sat., May 7. Everyone interested are invited to come, bring tools and a basket lunch. See and meet your old FOR EXPERT WORK ON ALL friends after lunch. The business session will be held as usual. If you cannot be present send or

mail your contributions to the Clairette Cemetery Association. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee from there.

Marshall. and Mrs. Birl Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin cows from the United States! were guests at dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farrar.

Dowdy visited the Duffau Ceme- cent years. tery Thursday and did some work This writer received a letter and | Early summer movement of cat-

Havens and other relatives.

Thursday. 17-tfc Zenith Johnson.

Grady Wolfe, who suffered a er steers \$21.50 down.

Mrs. Ellen Williams is reported Both livestock salesmen and

visited Sunday in the H. K. Self prices if more sheep and cattle

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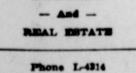
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COUNTY **AGENT** REPORTS

By E. R. LAWRENCE

from this he fed his goats and cleared about 40 acres of timber land. Jordan started out cutting timber with an axe, for goat feed fure, at He bought one that is operated by a 3 horsepower engine, weighing about 32 pounds. The chain operates on a blade about eighteen inches long, making it possible to cut down a tree about thirty-four

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ches in diameter. The saw chain is of the "planner" type Starting on the down wind side

of the timber Jordan cuts a tree off at about knee high. This will depend to some extent on how tall the saw operator is as one wants to try to work standing erect and not stooped over. Jordan says that by working from the down wind side into the wind, allows the wind with a little shoulder push, to push the sawed tree over. Some of the trees are cut completely off while

and decided he could do it better same time fed his goats. If you and faster with a power chain saw, get a chance drop by Jordan's what I have seen on his place, looks to me like a good way clear a pasture of trees

> earlier and yields higher when arly season insect control pracices are followed. Applications of place to use the electric fence weevils. Early season controls now served. This jump in power before boll worm time. This is to ers are making electric power do About 1870 the town consisted of allow time for the beneficial in- more for them. Automatic feeding

Grazing efficiency studies show driers, yard and barn lights, feed grazing produced is eaten by live- hand tools are only a few of the tock. Pasture rotation "rations many labor-saving uses to which the grazing and forces live- farmers are profitably putting stock to remove all the growth electricity from a small area in a short time Under rotation, plants may be grazed when most palatable and given opportunity for re

Scott, 7, of Horsham, Pa., got letter of thanks from U. S. air force for his plan of rocket ship with wheels.

first offenders - in December 1954, according to hrips, red spiders, aphids, flea- the Rural Electrical Administrahoppers and over-wintering boll tion, 317.698 farms in Texas are hould be stopped at least 30 days consumption is evidence that farmand watering equipment for live Cattle feeding continuously on water pumps, milking machines good grazing into the ground, brooders, ventilating fans, crop that often only 50 per cent of the grinders, freezers and electric

> TRY NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

Mrs. Rube Warren is in the Holt

Mrs. Millie Franklin returned

Mrs. Myrtle Duncan was n the

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith and

children of Fort Worth spent Sun-

day with her aunt, Mrs. Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Patterson

Clifton spent the past Sunday

Was buried Monday. Will have a

Mrs. Mary Parks and Mrs. Ida

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adkison and

son and daughter and Jackie's

Wyche left Wednesday for Big

ith his brother and wife. Mr. Webb died Sunday morning.

Hospital.

IT HAPPENED

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is believed that the last Indian

raid took place in 1870. To cope with this Indian menace Texas had its Minute Men or Ranger organization. These mount ed protectors consisted of captain, first and second lieutenants sergeants, corporals, and privates They were uniformed and exempt from service in the Confederate Army. Hamilton County had such an organization called the Hamilton County Regiment Minute Detachment of Mounted Texas Rangers. Dr. Alford, previously menioned, was a second lieutenant in he company

Up until the years between 1863 and 1870 little farming was done as the people lived principally off heir stock which wintered on the range. The grass between Hico and Fairy was so high that the cattle could not be seen when ly ing down. Antelope, deer, turkey bears and wolves, panthers, and other wild animals were common moldboard plow, which had an af stage or sooner if necessary the average monthly power con- iron point and land bar, One-half wo to four applications seven sumption per farm increased from acre of sod per day could be ploways apart usually will control 70 kwh in December 1947 to 149 kwh ed. The river bottom was the on-Being on the main road leading

stock, barn cleaners, electric saloon owned by a man named a pasture can trample a lot of and coolers, pig. lamb and chick Martin. The hotel consisted of one the back and a cabin in the back who recently died, and his father J. H. Smith, came with a group from Arkansas. At three-week inervals other families arrived ome of these families were those of W. W. Johnson, Tom Johnson D. Harwell, John R. and E. M.

> This increase in population calld for a larger trade center, and 1879 there were eight businesse Old Hico. There were three eneral stores operated by J. C. Hutchinson, W. A. Barkley, and Ike Malone; Barkley operated a ord ran a blacksmith shop; and Barbee set up on Honey Creek on gin for which horses furnish ed the power. J. C. Hutchinso also operated a gin. There was a school building in which church SI services were also held, and in which a Masonic Lodge was or-

Traffic Accidents Grow Out of Inadequate Vehicle Maintenance

Traffic accidents are a disgrace to this country. Last year they claimed 36,300 lives.

And the great scandal is that in most cases they are unnecessary. More care, more alegtness, more respect for the rights of others. would eliminate the greatest number of accidents. Particularly inexcusable are the accidents which grow out of inadequate vehicle maintenance.

Just how many accidents fall into this category can never be statistically established because in many fatal accidents the car, or cars, involved are so badly smashed that pre-existing repair needs cannot be determined. But in spite of this fact, accident reports show that a significant number of vehicles involved in fatal accidents have one or more unsafe condi-

Very often such conditions can be present in an apparently normal car. Last year, in a voluntary, nation wide vehicle safety check program in which more than one million vehicles were inspected, one out of four vehicles checked was in need of maintenance atention to one or more parts affeeting safe operation. In many cases, the automobile owners did not suspect this need.

Obviously, then, the only way a friver can be sure his vehicle is in safe operating condition is to check and double check.

Its a very smple matter to check for surface danger points. The driver himself can do this. Excessive tire wear, loss of brake efficiency, lights that are not working properly, and other obvious danger spots can be easily detected. But no driver should be satisfied vith these surface checks. He should have his car checked regularly by a qualified mechanic. On these checks, the following points should be carefully checked: Headlights, rear and stop lights, brakes. tires, steering mechanism, windshield wipers, muffler and exhaust system, window glass, horn and rear-view mirror.

"Check your ear, check accidents!" is a pretty short sentence, but it contains the only solution to one important segment of the traffic accident problem.





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"TROUBLE IN

ead a scripture and Rev. Horace Saturday from Cranfills Gap where pastor of the Walnut she visited her daughter. Mrs. Springs Methodist Church led the Monroe Fields and children

The sermon was given by Rev. Stephenville Hospital this week. Methorist Church, Hillsboro. and daughter of San Marcus came Interment was in the new Ire- in Saturday for a visit with his iell Conselery, with Barrow-Rut- parents, Mr. Huckabay, and her ledge Funeral Home of Hica in mother, Mrs. Lela Tidwell and other relatives.

M. and Mrs. W. R. Randall of children and Mrs. Maurice Wade of Waco spent Sunday with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wade.



economic plight of the farmer. And now even some business pub- the 1920s, when agriculture slumped lications are taking note of the long before the big depression . tremendous drop in farm income the farm problem is worsening now as a menace to the entire economic ... more trouble lies ahead. Think-

nals to the nation's economy, as nation as a whole. reflected in rapid decline of farm Here are some figures which inincome, its effect upon business dicates the force with which the and industry related to the farm farm depression may hit the rest market, and the dangerous emigra- of the nation's economy:

even said this farm migration was lower in 1955, as compared to more farm publication had declined by ago

creased 40% in 1954 over 1953 of the largest markets for house-Divide these statistics up among hold appliances in the electric field. the per capita farmers and you Politicians in congress would like get a different picture.

recently that 6% of dairy farmers friends of the farmers are deterhave gone out of business in the mined to put up a battle, first in Chicago area during the past year. the house, then the senate over a The U. S. News & World Report, new 90% of parity bill, before farm a Washington business magazine price supports can slip down to in a recent issue, takes cognizance 75% of parity as provided in the

"Their (farmers) plight recalls

ing back to the 1920s, some econo-This column has given consider- mists are wondering if this longable space during the past months continued trouble may not prove trying to point up the danger sig- to be a serious weakness for the

consider these factsover the past five years, the plight all petroleum products, more than of farmers, per capita, was not any other industry; they use 9% too bad, the over-all income was of steel production, more than the divided up among so many less automobile industry; they use 12%

of chemicals; they use more rub-This business publication, how- ber than any industry except autos, ever did not look at the other end and according to a reliable source , in that farm the amount of rubber they use mortgage debt last year increased would equal 20% more than reover a billion dollars; that value quired to put five tires on every of farm assets has dropped \$10% new car manufactured; they are billion dollars since 1952 and that among the heaviest buyers of texforeclosures on farm mortgages in- tiles and, with REA, are now one

to let the farm legislation rest until The Wall Street Journal reported 1956, an election year. But the real of the farm depression in this flexible price support law.

tion of farm families to the city. With net farm income only \$12
One weekly business publication billion dollars last year, and going a good thing, that because the than \$16 billions two or three years several hundred thousand persons farmers customarily use 16.6% of

1/2 price!

write up next week.

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