Official poster marking the 41st birthday.

President Truman will greet 12 outstanding Boy Scouts in the White House on Feb. 6 opening the 41st anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Boy Scout Week will be observed Feb. 6 to 12 in every part of the nation by more than 2,750,000 boys and adult leaders "Strengthen Liberty" is the birthday theme

Fund Growing To Pay Cost Of Rural Fires

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fighters' fund have continued to Since Feb. 8, 1910, more than area come in since the last report, three 17,750,000 American boys and men weeks ago. The total amount on have been influenced by the Scout deposit at the First National Bank Oath and Lav They have benehad reached \$2306.58 by Monday of fitted by using their leisure-time this week, and donors' names as energies in outdoor living and registered there are printed below. Names were not available of those values which lead boys to become donating at the Auction Barn dependable men. when a collection was made there

accepted to pay for maintenance ership. and improvements on the vehicle.

RURAL FIREFIGHTERS' FUND (Donations Since Last Report)

W. Clanton, \$50.00

B. L. Mitchell, \$10.00

Iredell State Bank, \$10.00 W. A. Pylant, \$10.00 Bill Helm, \$5.00 R. O. Burns, \$5.00 Ernest Allen, \$2.00 F. C. McAden, \$1.00 W. W. Oldham, \$10.00 Hub Alexander, \$2.50 Collection, Auction Barn, \$37.63 birthdays, Boy Scouts! R. T. Simpson, \$10.00 Mary E. Foust, \$2.00 S. C. Routledge, \$3.00 H. C. Lackey, \$5.00 E. M. Cavitt, \$1.00 R. L. Magee, \$2.00 Festal Elkins, \$5.00

O. M. Evans, \$1.00 W. C. Fouts, \$10.00 Ben Herrin, \$2.00 A. L. McAnally, \$2.50 E. E. Phillips, \$5.00 J. L. Roberson, \$2.00 Cecil Hancock, \$2.00 S. R. Witt. \$2.50 C. L. Williams, \$5.00 Lester Herrod, \$2.00 Frank Stipe, \$2.00 Drury Jones, \$10.00 B. Jackson, \$5.00 L. W. Weeks, \$5.00 Irvin Moore, \$25.00 Mr. Cunningham, Iredell, \$25.00 City of Iredell, \$100.00

E. L. Barrow, Fort Worth, \$15.00 H. M. Allison, \$1.00 Leslie Patterson, \$3.00 H. A. Patterson, \$2.00 Ruby Rodgers, \$2.00 Ray L. Morrison, \$5.00 Norman Johnson, \$10.00 E. A. Lefevre, \$5.00 E. Dunbar, \$10.00

C. Parks, \$2.00 W. Sherrard, \$5.00 F. D. New, \$2.00 H. G. Mitchell, \$1.00 W. Gleaton, \$1.55 W. Parkes, \$10.00 Leslie New, \$2.50

Mrs. W. E. Sumrow, \$1.00 O. O. Pollard, \$1.50 Mrs. S. O. Durham, \$3.00 S. Landers, \$2.00 Joe Phillips, \$1.00 R. A. Fellers, \$10.00 H. Noonkester, \$3.00

SINGING SCHEDULED OR SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Leroy Hathcock, Ft. Worth, \$1.00

AT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Plans for the first monthly nging to be reorganized at the Pentecostal Church were announced this week by A. A. Fewell. All singers are invited to meet at the church Sunday afternoon, Feb.

Invitations have been accepted by good singers from Clairette, Meridian, Stephenville and Ham-iton, and a large attendance is spected, Mr. Pewell stated.

A COMMUNITY ASSET February, a month of notable

birthdays, sees the celebration of time icans can properly join. Boy Scout day and dropped in at the NR scribers that all of our correspond-Week, Feb. 6 to 12, reminds us that office to pay up for another year ents are authorized to take new one of America's largest youth or. and to thank us for not letting and renewal subscriptions, and it ganizations has reached another

Contributions to the Rural Fire- reached its forty-first anniversary, our growing list in the Carlton make on the deal is little enough activities of cultural and practical

Today over 2,750,000 boys and men are actively enrolled in over The amount collected is ap- 75,000 different units. Fortunate proaching the goal set out for the indeed are communities where original cost of the fire truck, pur- Scouting flourishes. American adchased for fighting grass fires; ults of good character give genhowever, donations are still being erously of their time to give lead-Others help by raising funds and are members of local Boy Scout Councils which in turn provide training for leaders, camp the former John Simonton home. around here, but want to keep facilities, worthwhile year-round activities, personal advancement render community service.

nationwide clothing collection to meet emergency needs abroad, are stepping up their training for Civil Defense and are promoting greater interest in conserving the nation's natural resources.

May you have many more happy

City Council Donates To Improvements On Firemen's Hall

The City Council met in regular session Monday night, with Mayor W. H. Greenslit presiding, and voted to donate \$200 toward repairs on the Firemen's Hall, upon the request of O. L. Davis. Mr. Davis appeared before the council meeting to discuss the aims and Gulf States Telephone Co., \$20.00 also to be open to use by other organizations. Weldon Pierce moved, and H. W. Sherrard seconded the motion that the city donate \$200 to this project. Motion carried.

Other business included reading of bills and accounts. A motion arried that the bills be allowed and ordered paid as read.

Aldermen present for the meeting were Pierce, Sherrard, Henry Davis and Ernest Jacobs. Mrs. J. R. McMillan, city secretary, kept the minutes and gave the above report.

'She Stoops to Conquer' To Be Offered Saturday In Tarleton Auditorium

smith's classic comedy, will be ton State College auditorium at scription. 8 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 10.

The play, which is directed by of the Tarleton Civic Series.

WEATHER REPORT

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The Hico News Review

Phillips, J. B. Woodard, Dr. W. F.

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Mrs. Fred Geye renewed a sub

Mrs. E. H. Randals mailed in a

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Fred L. Driver, Route 3, took

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"Your Home Newspaper"

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1951.

Maybe Our Readers Can Help Out

Subscriber Inquires About Dates In Hico's History

Texas, sent in her renewal and was added to their regular account wrote that she enjoys the paper at the NR this month were Lusk very much, especially the articles Randals, Shirley Campbell, about pioneer days in Hamilton Everett, Dr. H. V. Hedges, W. G.

Mrs. Handy, who is a sister of Hafer, Grady and Allie Hooper, W. A. Moss, Hico Route 2, likes to Mrs. J. F. Ogle and Leonard Mcreminisce about Hico, and she lendon. asked for some information. "Can There's no way these people can anyone tell about when the first keep from getting the Hico paetton gin was established in per unless they just come in and Hamilton County; also when the order us to stop it. Sort of a refirst rural route out of Hico was verse procedure, but so far they Mrs. Handy wrote the let- haven't complained. ter before she received last week's issue of the Hico paper, and probably rejeived some information this week that the only way to about the Hico gin from the ar- get something done is to do it ticle about Leroy Barbee, but we yourself. will have to call upon our readers minded Sherman several times to to give her further information.

Mrs. Jim D. Wright mailed her renewal Friday, because "I am snow-bound out here on Honey don't feel bad, Sherman, your Creek, and I am afraid Jim D. credit's still good.

his subscription was due, news letter this week. Incidentally "birthday" in which all Amer- came to Hico on business Mon- we would like to remind our sub- Peters, manager, said. The Boy Scouts of America has are grateful to him and others on The nominal commission they drive.

> came in to renew their paper Mon- a community service. business in Hico. day, while attending to some other

Plainview last week, with a note gift. going a little past the expiration paper as a Valentine?

Owen renewed his sub- check to pay her subscription, as scription through Leonard Howard well as one to her daughter, Mrs. last week. They get their mail on Charles Shelton, in Fort Worth. Route 5, their old address, even though they now live in town in

J. F. Blackburn, Route 4, came see if you get the news right, and opportunities for Scouts to by Saturday to renew his paper. said Andy Hutton when he came Asked if he thought the weather by to subscribe for another year ender community service.

Was cold enough, he said, "No, but of the "Headache."

In celebration of this birthday, was cold enough, he said, "No, but of the "Headache." the Boy Scouts are engaged in a we'll take it for cold weather until some more comes along.'

> A. E. Vinson of Lubbock, for- Route 3, were sent in this week merly of Hico, renewed his sub- by W. E. Goyne, NR agent at scription to the NR just a few Fairy. days after his son, Elvis Vinson, Hico Route 2, became a subscriber, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Vinson recently moved back here from Lub- a few days ago, and remained for bock and are making their home a pleasant chat with the editor. on the old Waldrop place near Carlton. They previously lived here before World War II.

We are glad to welcome back as subscribers, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. tunity of the week to get out in Noonkester, Route 5, who renewed the world last Saturday and re-Saturday after a number of years' newed her subscription while dointermission while they were liv- ing her shopping here. ing in Pecos County, near Fort Stockton. They moved back here A less persevering person might three years ago, to live on the old have given up after three or four ing." Lawrence further stated: kester was born and reared. While the office when he called but with meetings over the county in meeting to discuss the aims and needs for improvement on the firemen's meeting place, which is card of thanks to the firemen and firemen's meeting place, which is card of thanks to the firemen and makes it a point to remember define the communities, and at these meetings the stress will be placed

> Curtis Wright of Fort Worth to accept his check for his own came by the NR office Saturday subscription and that of his to renew ahead of time so he brother-in-law, C. S. Dudley, out paper. He said he might not have isn't very happy about the railroad the \$2.00 by the time the subscrip- strike and union labor's actions in tion expired.

> Mrs. Roy French renewed, as G. C. Keeney Jr., and family in ones who appreciate the paper, received a letter from Daisy, say- don't notice it so much," said Mrs. ing she thought the time must be E. R. Seago Thursday, when she couldn't live without the Hice for her sister and family, Mr. and Does that include you, Mrs. V. D. Duzan and Pat, in too, Skin? Bet it didn't.

Mrs. Watt Ross, whose beaming countenance we have been accus-Stephenville, Tex., Feb. 5 .- "She tomed to seeing frequently when for the paper when they missed Stoops to Conquer," Oliver Gold- she passes the office on her way it last week. We are sorry that to get coffee, made it a business they missed the paper, but were presented by the National Classic visit to the office this week when glad to hear a report on them, as Theater of New York in the Tarle- she came in to renew her sub-

A good joke on S. E. Blair Jr. Clare Tree Major, is being brought (we think) is that he was accito Stephenville under the auspices dentally billed for his father's to Randals Brothers following the subscription, and came by and announcement that they were terpaid for the renewal before we minating their business career, noticed that Sol's time is not out. was one from a former Hicoan, We're glad he is good-natured, one M. S. (Bill) Norton, now of though, and he would have had to Austin. Addressing T. A., he inpay pretty soon anyway, so his cluded some sort of malarkey card has been marked up for an about just happening to see the other year from April. Jake, by announcement in "that thing Holthe way, still may not know it's ford calls a paper" which still time for his subscription to ex-pire. We doubt if he ever reads think to come by and cancel his this sheet.

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Feb. 4 61 23 0.00
Mrs. R. S. Hutton came by this we're going to hold his paper out week thinking she was a day late, but her Tuesday visit was right on the dot.

Total precipitation so far this but her Tuesday visit was right on the dot.

WE MUST RESUME

week on behalf of the Hico Garden Club Committee,

"We have so much to tell the folks of interesting garden Club activities-how would we get it without our home paper and kind-hearted editors? "We adopt you as three of

"We hope everybody will have blooming flowers of some kind for the Clinic. Begin now to make your list of questions to ask Mrs. White about soil. shrubs and flowers. She can give you valuable information.

Rodent Control Program Calls for Countywide Cooperation, Aday Says

Ernie Burnett of Carlton, who scription for Brooks Hail, Route by R. E. Aday with the U. S. Dewas out in West Texas about the 2, when she mailed her weekly partment of Biological Survey, from March 5 to 9 inclusive, T. G.

The economic results of the campaign staged last Fall were se satisfactory that a continual fight him miss a copy. "I sure like my is mutually appreciated when you against rats will be waged. Aday Hico paper," he remarked, and we favor them with this business. Will be in Hamilton to conduct the

recompense, considering the time warfarin, will be used and Aday and effort they put into gathering points out that Hamilton is the Mrs. W. D. Brown, Route 4, up the news and sending it in as first county in the United States Mrs. J. E. Slaughter has ordered supervision by a representative of a subscription to the NR to be the Department of Biological Sur A renewal from Mr. and Mrs. sent to her sister, Mrs. Roy Bar- vey. A Hamilton city employe Paul Wren was mailed in from nett, Fort Worth, for a birthday has qualified in properly adminis-Now how about someone tering the poison and during a of thanks for keeping the paper sending a subscription to the home recent rodent control project in

> Aday points out that a countywide campaign in which everybody participates is necessary to get perfect results since rodents from a non-participating farm or business will migrate to one free of

Cotton Growers Meet Tonight In Hamilton Subscriptions for H. H. Wolfe and J. B. Cunningham, both on

time out to pay his subscription E. R. Lawrence, county agent 7-Step Cotton Committee, is sched-Mrs. J. F. Thomas, who lives trol. Fred C. Elliott, cotton work on a place in the Spring Creek specialist, and A. C. Gunter, entocommunity they bought about ten years ago, caught the first opporduction for the year 1951.

In a letter to Knox and Tulloh this week, the county agent invited Luther Knox, "and as many others as can come to the meet-"The comittee plans to follow up others who helped to put out a tails, and likes to do things in a on cotton insect control, as well grass fire at their place last week. methodical manner. But he kept as the use of fertilizers and other coming in until he found a hand

production problems. "New insecticides are being recommended for cotton pests," he said, "and these will be discussed would be sure to keep getting the at Tulia. Herbert, incidentally, Friday night." Lawrence further revealed that, while the Department of Agriculture wishes to see general during this crisis. For that an increase in cotton production to meet the stepped-up demand due to the mobilization program, per usual, for her daughter, Mrs. Those away from home are the it does not wish to see soil conservation and improvement plans

A schedule of similar meetings veston. about out and the family "just came in to renew the subscription for Bosque, Hill, Johnson, Erath, Brown, Coryell, McLennan, Ellis, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hood and Comanche Counties has D. Bradley Sr., who are visiting been released by R. G. Burwell, their daughter, Mrs. E. F. Sise, Plainview. She said that her sister had written her to go down and district agent for District 8.

* GARDENING

"Mr. and Mrs. Editor and Carolyn," started a note from Mrs. L. N. Lane, received this do indeed have a gilt-edge free pass to our flower clinic to be held March 12, or any other

A second annual rodent control campaign for Hamilton County is being sponsored by the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce supervised

The government-approved poison

where the poison has been made available to the public without the city warfarin was sold to the public at about one-third the price on the retail market.

To Study Insect Control

county are invited to meet at the tary Law of 1945. District Court Room of the county courthouse in Hamilton Friday (tonight) at 7:30 p. m., announced

This meeting, planned by the uled to discuss cotton insect conmologist, both from Texas A. &M. College, will be present to discuss plans for an increased cotton pro-

Odessa. She said that she had because the ones around here already in effect, scrapped for was to be assembled Wednesday cotton production.

BOY SCOUTS TO BE CITY DADS SATURDAY



FROZEN ASSETS . . . Sanda Leino, West Allis, Wisc., howls her indignation after finding her milk supply in this state of inflation when Wisconsin experienced some eight-degrees-belowzero weather. Just when you have things figured out, something like

Water School Starts Feb. 12 At City Hall

tend a three-weeks' school in Hico beginning Monday night, to study sanitation in a course sponsored talk to the boys at 10:30 that by the City of Hico, the Bosque morning, but arrangements for River Water and Sanitary Association and the State Department of Health. First meeting will be in the City Hall at 7:30 p. m. Mon-

Classes will be conducted by J. G. Lynch, waterworks instructor of the engineering extension service of Texas A. & M. College System, in cooperation with the State Board for Vocational Edu-The school will continue from Feb. 12 through Mar. 2.

The Advisory Licensing Committee grants to each student who attends a sufficient number of classes and satisfactorily com-pletes the course, 20 hours credit toward the requirements for Cer-Cotton growers throughout this tification under the Texas Sani-

Amateur Talent Show Postponed to Feb. 20, **Band Mothers Report**

20, according to an announcement | under trained leadership. by the Band Mothers Club.

night, in the Hico Gymnasium.

BAND DIRECTOR ATTENDING STATE MUSIC CONVENTION

William D. Bradley Jr., Hico band director, and organizer of the All-District Band, left here Tuesday for Galveston, where he is attending sessions of the Texas Music Educators Asociation

An all-state orchestra of students night to present a concert in Gal-

Mr. Bradley was accompanied At City Hall Feb. 28 and family in Galveston.



CITIZEN AT 13 MONTHS . . . Mrs. Gwendolyn Ramos, Chicago, takes citizenship onth in federal court for infant son, Robert Ramos, son of a Mexican father, Judge is Walter Labor.

Observing Scout Week, Boys Will Learn About

City Business, Banking

The nation's 2,750,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and their adult leaders are observing Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6 to 12, marking the 41st anniversary of the of ganization, founded Feb. 8, 1910. Boy Scout Sunday will be observed rep. 11 in many churches with Scouts and leaders attending services in uniform.

Locally, Scout 1100p 99 will observe the anniversary by learning more about the operation of city government and the banking business. Members of the troop will mi city offices Saturday morning from 8 until 12 o clock, under the supervision of the regular of-

During this time, Don Ables will be mayor pro tem; others to serve temporarny in city positions will be Buddy Teague, city secretary! Johnny Collins and Steve Ogle, waerworks supervisors; Bennie Gilley, city marshal; sherrill Kirk, tire chief; Donald Warren, city judge, and Tommy Leeth, president, First National Bank.

A group among the other foureen members or the troop will hold a mock City Council meeting at 10:00 a. m. Saturday in City Hall. The public is welcome, and if there are any complaints to be made to the Scout "Council," they will be handled at this time, said Scoutmaster Ralph Boone. he explained that Tommy Leeth would not promise any loans at the bank.

W. W. Young, Hamilton County sheriff, has been invited over to this were tentative, Boone said, as he had not yet received an acceptance.

"Strengthen Liberty" is the anniversary theme of the Boy Scouts of America, which has completed two years of a program known as "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty." The Civil Defense Staff of the

National Security Resources Board has recognized the role that the Boy Scouts of America play in working with state and local Civil Defense agencies.

In a statement the Board said that the Boy Scouts, nationwide in scope and operating under a federal charter granted in 1916 by Congress, "has the responsibility of maintaining a program for training boys and young men in Scoutcraft, outdoor skiils, physical fitness and citizenship responsibilities, and in developing

President Truman and Civil Defense leaders have indicated that Scout leaders, directly related to the leadership of boys and young The Amateur Night Program, men, should continue in Scouting originally scheduled for Tuesday as their major contribution to civil night, Feb. 13, has been postponed defense programs. Boys and until the followieg Tuesday, Feb. young men can serve well only

character."

"I hope you will encourage your Date for the amateur program adult volunteer leaders," said Preswas changed because of a conflict ident Truman in a message to Dr. with the basketball tournament. Arthur A. Schuch, Chief Scout Ex-Local talent will be featured on ecutive, "to keep on with their the program. Proceeds will go work in their units. Boys will toward improvement of the Hico then continue to receive the benefits of Scouting's character build-The public is urged to keep this ing and citizenship training prodate in mind and come to the gram, and to acquire the skills program one week from Tuesday which fit them for emergency

service. The local Scout troop has recently completed a training course in atomic preparedness demonstrations, presenting the steps necessary by an individual to protect himself in case of an attack. The boys are trained with information, which has seemed vi-tal to all citizens at this time.

Internal Revenue Man To Assist Taxpayers

Mayor W. H. Greenslit has been notified that a representative of the Internal Revenue Service of the U. S. Treasury Department will be at City Hall Wednesday, Feb. 28, for the purpose of assisting local taxpayers in the preparation and filing of their income tax returns.

This is a free service of the gov-ernment, which taxpayers in this vicinity are invited to use.

ADDS TO DAIRY HERD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne re-turned last Wednesday from Car-rier, Okla., near Enid, where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gigoux.

While there Mr. Payne atte a dispersal sale of his fath-law's dairy herd, and purch nine cows and a bull which he added to his herd at the old Ge Holladay place between 1

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Many improvements have made by the Paynes, especial a modern dairy barn where

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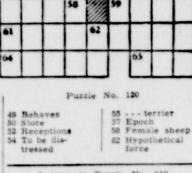
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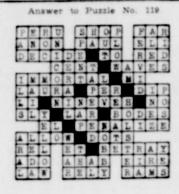
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Gentile, ace here of World War II, was killed early Sunday, January Bong in downing enemy aircraft.

Redelegation of authority Air National Guard to augment refrigerator fashion shows U. S. Air Force, during an emergency, has been announced by the

vote, passed and sent to the Sen- refrigerator. ure which passed the House on December 18th.

Two new radio shows featuring tem," Roberts said. Service Bands are now being sponsored by the U. S. Army and U. S. ager of the gas company's Dallas Air Force Recruiting Service. The division of distribution, charged first live broadcast will feature the group with, "We have a grave the U. S. Army Band under the responsibility in 1951-that leadership of Captain Hugh J. Curry. The program will be aired spirit of the times and security every Sunday from 12:45 to 1 p. m. needs of our country. The second new service program is "Serenade In Blue," a 15-minute will change one way or the other weekly transcribed series featur- the amount of goods like gas re ing the U. S. Air Force Band, un- frigerators which will be available der the direction of Lt. Col. George for public consumption. None of S. Howard. Watch your papers for us wishes to do anything contrary the hour of broadcasts.

H. Haislip, Vice Chief of Staff "In the two and one-half years ably, because after all, business is since the 80th Congress passed the the source of most all taxes." Women's Armed Services Integration Act of 1948" which included shown by Jack Lynch of Dallas, the Woman's Army Corps as part district manager for Servel, Inc. of the Regular Army, the Army He stated that the 1951 line prohas had great cause to be proud vides more different models than of its foresight in requesting such any line in the company's history

Since 1942, nearly 200,000 American women have served in the Armed Services. Their record has been outstanding.

"SARGE."

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the Hico Fire Department and others who helped us put out the fire on our place (the old Giesecke place) last Mon-

MR. & MRS. J. H. NOONKESTER.

Try NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS For Results!

Newspaper Advertising To Tell Public About Servel's New '51 Line

The Servel gas refrigerator line airmen of the U. S. Air Force are for 1951 - featuring lower prices, paying their respects to a "great improved operating efficiency, a flyer gone West." Captain Don new range of models, and drastic redesigning to provide greater food 28, near Washington, D. C., when storage in the refrigerators which his jet training plane crashed while are overall smaller-was shown to on a routine flight. During the Lone Star Gas Company and dealwar he flew 182 combat missions er representatives from this area and was second only to Major at a special preview held in Dallas Tuesday afternoon, February 6, at

He was referred to as "Captain the gas company's auditorium. Courageous" by President Frank- The new Servels will be on display floors just as soon as factory deto liveries will permit, it was pointed permit more immediate use of the out. Plans were revealed for gas the regular defense forces of the March 1, to which the public will be invited.

The group was told that back of Secretary of the Air Force. It will a cooperative advertising campaign affect all Air National Guard units to be launched soon will be the TRY NEWS-REVIEW WANT ADS not on active duty with the USAF. largest amount of media ever pro-The House, this week on a 390-0 vided to promote the Servel gas "And the No. 1 meate a bill providing free \$10,000 dium under the program will be indemnity insurance for all per- newspaper advertising," said L. C. sons in military service and in- Roberts of Dallas, advertising sucluded new changes which make pervisor, who outlined Lone Star's it even more liberal than the meas- plans for promoting the new Servel line. 'It will dramatize the silent, long-lasting freezing sys-

Wesley F. Wright, general maning business in keeping with the

"Only the turn of world events to general policy in these trying Army proud of women: "Essen- times, but I believe the governial to security" says General Wade ment will give business every · · chance it can to carry on profit-

The new gas refrigerators were "there is a size to fit every

family's needs, from the 6.08 cubic foot size to the new big model that contains 11.5 cubic feet of storage

"Remarkable redesigning has resulted in smaller refrigerators in each model," Lynch said, "but each contains greater storage space. Frozen food storage compartments are larger and their operating efficiency is greater due to colder temperatures. For the first time Servel is making available a large 11.5 cubic foot refrigerator. It is equipped with two doors, one for the frozen food compartment and the other for the ordinary food storage compartment." He said the 8 cubic foot size is available in three models.

Ardmore J. Healy, merchandise manager for Lone Star's Fort Worth division, presided at the meeting. H. F. Carr of Servel presented promotion materials and outlined the national advertising campaign.

FOR RESULTS





Hardware, Sporting Goods & Electrical Supplies

GOOD NEWS

WE HAVE SOME MIGHTY GOOD NEWS FOR THE PEOPLE IN AND AROUND OLIN COMMUNITY-

MR. TOM HALE is now our Associate Dealer and will handle Puring Chows at his store in Olin. He does not have room to carry a large stock, but he can draw on our stock at any time. His price will be the same as ours.

We are happy to welcome Tom into the Purina Family and have him as an Associate Dealer for Puring Chows.

Now would be a mighty good time to

Book Your Baby Chicks

in order that you may get them when you want them.

We do not make a lot of wild claims for our chicks, but we do have highquality chicks that will live, and make hens that will lay.

McLendon Hatchery

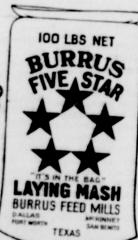
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MORE ERRS WITH 5 STAR LAYING MASH



BURRUS 5 STAR LAYING MASH is fortified with ALFAGREEN to provide your hens with highly nourishing, palatable, easily-digested feed rich in vitamins, minerals and quality proteins. Feed 5 STAR LAYING MASH for more eggs, good health and body maintenance of

BURRUS 5 STAR LAYING MASH



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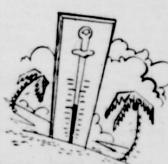
Your TEXO Dealer In Hico Is

J. B. Woodard Produce

Cash Buyer of Poultry, Cream, Eggs, and Pecans

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there's still time to install and enjoy automatic flue-vented Gas heating equipment this winter



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Fairy Mrs. Eunice Massengale

We Fairyites, like many over he States, are recuperating from duration our only loss was about 90 a place to move. parrels of water which went down ur loss in water.

suming classes today (Monday)

are very sorry to report Ernest Brummitt and Carl ckey patients at the Hico Hos-Mrs. Brummitt received a il about a year ago, from which e has never fully recovered. Mr. ckey has been suffering for seval months from a back ailment. sincerely hope both will soon much improved and able to urn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, rolyn and Jimmie Don attended wedding of his niece, Miss sie Norma Payne of Lanham, Cpl. James E. Baker of Kencky, which took place at the nham Methodist Church at 3:00 Sunday afternoon, with pastor, Rev. Terpstra, officiat-Miss Payne is a daughter of and Mrs. Haskell Payne and late Mrs. Maggie Sellers Payne. is a graduate of Cranfills Gap igh School and at the time of marriage was nursing at the ackwood Hospital & Clinic at omanche. Corporal Baker is tationed at Fort Hood and also erved in World War II. The ride wore a two-piece suit in rust eige, with navy accessories. Mr. nd Mrs. Guy Dunn, florists of milton, had charge of church ton. corations. We wish for them ich happiness through life. This said to be the first marriage in church within its 50-year-old

The Hamilton County Baptist rkers Meeting held at Fairy onday was well attended, with any visitors from over the entire unty and also a few out-of-county sitors. The ladies of the Fairy urch served a bountiful feast the noon hour. In our anincement last week it seems the ord school was substituted for hurch, making it read thus: "The adies of the Fairy School will

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which has left destruc- sold his farm. We received this seed the barn was blown

nome with an older son in Ham- pictures of the Pottsville storm. iiton. She was 71 years old and The Richards place is now the passed away last week. Irene, home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blakwho lives in California, came by ley. plane for her mother's funeral.

and family and her mother, Mrs. ter, Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, and Eunice Massengale, visited a family while last Friday night in the home of their sister and daughter. Nichols, both of Stephenville. family at Dublin

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Heyroth visited Sunday in Pidcoke and Gates- Worth, and is a grandson of Mrs. ville with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lockhart J. C. Sills of Fairy and a nephew and Barbara of Pidcoke and the of Herman Sills, Mrs. Bill Lackey, Baize family at Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allison and and their daughter and their life together. family, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Stringer and Cathy Ann of Hico visited Sunday in Waco in the home of their daughter and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago and Sherry. Sunday was Mr. Allison's birthday.

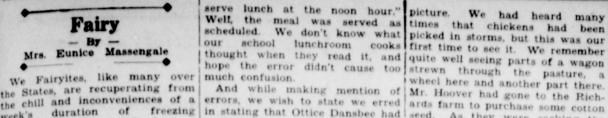
The writer and her mother, Mrs. A. L. Newman, attended singing at Evergreen Sunday afternoon and visited after singing with the Willis Oglesbys and her mother, Mrs. Minnie McCarty, at Hamil-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers and Jimmie Don were in Waco Monday for a physical check-up on Jimmie Don, and having his brace repaired.

We received a letter this week from a friend of ours in Corpus who stated that she had a yard full of most all kinds of flowers in bloom when the cold spell arrived. At the time the letter was written the ice had not thawed, but she felt sure all would be killed, as they had 29 degree

Mrs. Emma Lackey tells us that she has received word from her daughter, Mrs. Hardy Walker, also of Corpus Christi, that their water pipes froze, which was very unusual there.

In reply to the letter from our nephew. Darwin Hoover of Phoenix, Arizona, in last week's paper, will say we may have that paper; not sure, but we do have several snap-shots of the house with its demolished room which was torn to bits as the rest of the house left the site and made a circle then returned to its former site. We also have a picture of that tree your dad clung to, up-rooted trees, and one picture which we made the following Sunday after the storm, of spectators and Model T cars which we ourself would be Telephone 3-1401 glad to know who's who in the



wheel here and another part there. freezing in stating that Ottice Dansbee had seed. As they were sacking the on and expense of repairs in its information at least three differ- over their heads. Mr. Richards The plumbing of many ent ways, so felt it must be cor- fell across his small son who was omes was damaged to some ex- rect. Instead we find he has had with them, to protect him. Mr. despite efforts to prevent an opportunity to sell, but de- Hoover thought of that Model T occurrences. As far as our- clined to do so until he could find which was quite new at the time, and before he could get We have just received word of car, the house left out. So he ran branch when a frozen-over the death of Mrs. Hedgpeth of to the big tree and clung to it watering trough caused the float Hamilton, formerly of Fairy. We until the storm had passed over. Luckily there has do not know her given name, but He was injured by flying timber, heen plenty of wind to gain back she was the mother of Vernon and and was carried to a physician Irene Hedgpeth who attended who found it necessary to take Our school was dismissed last Fairy school. They resided for a several stitches to close the wounds Monday for the rest of the week, time on the Deaton place and also on his head. Well, Darwin, if you the Ollie Ford place. Mr. Hedg- need some snap-shots for that alelectric pump at the school peth passed away in 1937. Mrs. bum we think we can locate the badly damaged during the Hedgpeth had been making her films. We also have a number of

We had heard many

Mrs. D. E. Allison and son, Darbut Vernon could not be located rel, of Dublin visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers Mrs. Eunice Massengale, and sis-

> were married recently. Don is a son of Mrs. Lucille Moore of Steand Mrs. Ted Arrant. We wish for them much happiness through



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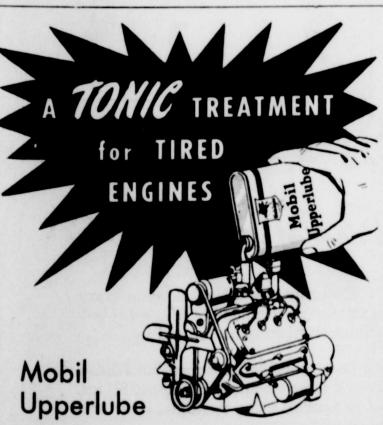
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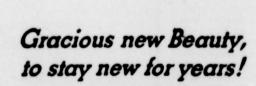
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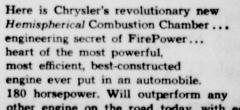
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Hico, Tex., Friday, Feb. 9, 1951

From Mrs. Nannie Smiley, Science Hill, Ky .: I remember when was a little girl my mother used to dry apples and sell them at country stores for two and a half cents a pound. She also sold her hens for 25 cents apiece, and her eggs for five cents a dozen. She bought gingharn and print for five cents a yard to make my six sisters and myself dresses. We thought we were fine if we could have a dress made of eight-and-one-third cents a yard goods.

From Mrs. Nettle Millan, Fairmont, W. Va .: I remember when the swain with the two-horse buggy ed all the rest; when the sofa was salled the sparking bench; when e young man took his girl to arch or the theater, she was exted to hold his hat in her lap en a girl declined the escort of me young man, the gossips had that she had given him the mit-

From Mrs. Mary Stewart, Chicago:

tending a mock funeral in Chicago for President Garfield. An immense black hearse, drawn by eight black horses, heavily draped in a black mesh blanket, with fringe touching the ground, immense black ostrich feathers standing up from their ears, slowly carried a black coffin through the Loop. Several bands played mournful dirges and marches and crowds of crying people watched from every vantage point.

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

Tolliver. While in the News Re-

SAY FELLAS, IF YOU DON'T HAVE GI INSURANCE YOU MUST APPLY IN ORDER TO GET IT ... THERE IS NO AUTOMATIC COVERAGE!



Fainting Spells May Frighten You Into Seeing Your Doctor

Sudden blackouts, faints or any causing it. Actually, sleep itself ught after or welcome.

or excessive sleep leave the welome realm, joining up with that The undescribably leep or lack of it, insomnia,

mmon form of lapse from conand sons, Ronnie and Harold, of such as bad news or pain; it may awards," said Mr. Rhodes. Fort Worth spent last week end result from standing in a strained cock's mother, Mrs. Margaret in a hot and stuffy atmosphere; view office Mr. Hathcock left a illness, particularly one with high

acks recur without any such obalarm and apprehension Since blood works uphill to get

rfere with the pressure pushing ulating in the brain. When the of "running" water. ainter is laid with his head level with his heart, the blood returns o the head and he regains consciousness under normal circumstances. But he may stay weak aint and should not try to get back upon his feet again until all feelings of names or all sweating has stopped because if he does e might faint again.

When your doctor starts finding ut what made you faint, especialif it happens often, he asks mestions paint for him the exact picture of our passing out. He may start out by asking how long after you had eaten that you fainted and what you ate or drank at that last meal or snack. He migh even inquire what you were wearing, in detail, since tight collars, belts or binding clothes of any kind may have some significance under certain circumstances. Whether you were alone or at a party or with a group of friends, whether you were just thanding around or exercising such as dancing or playng ball, whether you were indoors or out, whether you were calm or excited-anything that contributes o the exactness of the situation preceding the faint may give him

Most people know when they are going to faint; there are sympoms of blurred vision, perhaps, r belching, sweating and such that will usually cause the person to remark, "Oh, I'm going to faint" at just about the moment he crumples to the floor. How you knew you were going to faint or whether you didn't know are also mportant in discovering the

definite information as to the

The questions that may be asked for fainting would generally apply to any form of unconsciousness Any jerky movements of the body during the faint would probably depend upon an eye-witness to the disturbance, of course, but may be of vital importance. The length time before consciousness is restored and any aftermath such as headache or sleepiness may lead to information which would take the lapse of consciousness from the class of common faint into something more serious.

Blows on the head, infections and tumors of the brain can cause unconsciousness, as well as drugs, poisons, alcoholic drinks, exposure to high altitudes, insulin shock, hysteria and petit mal, a form of epilepsy. Grand mal epilepsy is a omplete seizure with distinguishcharacteristics, but other forms of epilepsy are usually more difficult to distinguish from less

serious types of unconsciousness. Many tests are available to add to the information your doctor gains from questioning you about faint or lapse from conscious-ness. One of the newest tests, is a tremendous step in helping to locate the site of difficulty in the brain, is made with electro - encephalograph, which a cap fits over the head and carts a graph of the electric activity of the brain.

Hico Feed Store Has Display of Prizes to Be Given Away Free

Prizes worth \$130.00 will be given away in a free gift offer by the Hieo Feed Store. Everyone in the community is invited to come by and register for the prizes. There is no contest connected with the free gift offer, and store visitors do not have to make a purchase to qualify for the prizes.

This gift offer is made to quaint more feeders with Arrow Feed store and with the full line of Arrow Feeds," G. C. Rhodes, manager of the local Arrow Feed store, said. "A box similar to a ballot box will be prominently placed in our display area, and pencils and registration slips will tore hours. First prize to be awarded in the

ree gift offer is a beautiful hrome dinette set of rectangular table and four chairs. The color ful red table top is made of dur able laminated plastic in Mother of Pearl pattern. Chair seats are padded in red plastic and the chair back in two-tone red and gray plastic. Legs of both table and chairs are gracefully curved and made of triple plated chrome.

brand of unconsciousness will closely tufted baby chenille will be usually scare the daylights out of awarded the second prize winner. you, send you seeking medical ad- The bedspread, made of 100%cotvice as to what in the world is ton, comes in a rich pastel color.

The winner of the third prize is a form of unconsciousness but will take home a set of four Pyrex is probably the only brand that is mixing bowls in high colors. High ly desirable because of their ver Even sleep may have its bad satility, these bowls can be used oints, however. Involuntary sleep for mixing, baking or storing. Sizes are graduated for easy nesting. set includes: 4-quart yellow phase of bowl, 24-quart green bowl, 14quart red bowl and 1-pint blue

"The public is invited to come ciousness, a form that most peo- by the Hico Feed Store at any ple experience at one time or an- time to see these prizes on display other. The common faint may be for the duration of the prize regis Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hathcock brought on by emotional impact tration, and to get full details of

"Also, we will be glad to discuss here in the home of Mrs. Hath- position for a long time, especially the free services offered to store visitors. These include or it may naturally follow a long trition service provided by Arrow fevers. These are the more ob- Arrow Feeds, as well as free recrious causes, but when fainting at- ord sheets for dairy herds and poultry flocks, and information

> the head, anything that may inhe blood to the top of the body quested the NR to continue their may result in a faint; a faint is subscription, beginning with this onsidered to result normally from week's issue. They are living at blood reaching and cir- 2000 N. W. 4th Ave. in that city



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Blue Wins This "Hunt"

Cappy Miller's coon dogs-except for one of them, Old Blue-are about the finest hounds in the county. Blue's too friendly and easy-going to care much about hunting. He doesn't act the way we think a good dog should, so we figured he'd never amount to much.

But a fellow comes around Saturday looking for a good dog to photograph for some advertising. And the dog he picks is Blue! Says Blue's happy, friendly face is just the one to attract people's attention. So Cappy gets more money for that picture than his other

dors will ever take in hunt prizes.

From where I sit, that should teach us not to look down on humans, when they act differently than we think they should. For instance, maybe you think tea goes best with food. O.K .- but don't size up wrong the man who enjoys a bottle of beer at mealtime.

Like Blue, I guess we're all "different" in one way or another -but that doesn't mean we don't have our good points, too!

Goe Marsh

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s. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis. Tuesday and Mrs. Roy French and W., spent Sunday in San the parents of a son, Harvey Dale, with their daughter and sis- born January 19. At birth, the lad Mrs. Jess Askey, and family. weighed seven pounds, six ounces

Sunday with her daughter, son, Curtis Glen, of Fort Worth spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright.

and Mrs. Jack Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Fillingim Jackie, Rickie, Susan of Tahoka spent last week with of San Antonio came in Richard Tooley and family. They sday to visit here with Otho also visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fillingim, returning home Sunday.

and Mrs. George M. Stringer Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Bradley daughter, Cathy, spent the Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bradend in Waco with her sister, ley Sr. spent the past week end in Dellis Seago, and family, Electra with their sister and were accompanied by Mr. daughter, Mrs. Foy E. Nowlin, and

and Mrs. Marvin Marshall Kal Segrist, constable in an Oak Thursday on a vacation trip. Cliff precinct at Big D, visited plan to visit in San Marcos here last week end to see about their son, Glenn Marshall, things around his ranch, check up family, and in Corpus Christi on the cattle, and get a free meal another son, Maynard Mar- off of the editor,

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Frazier of Billy Wayne Hutton re- De Leon, formerly of Hico, were home last Thursday from here Tuesday visiting his sister, Diego, Calif., where she has Mrs. Walter Gleaton, and family with her husband, stationed who moved here recently from with the Navy. Her father Ralls, Texas,

Saturday and Sunday visitors her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Mollie Harvey were Mr. coln, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Hafer, and Williamson, while Billy and Mrs. Mitchell Lykins, Mrs. Hester Chancy and Mrs. Newt Harvey and children, Robert, and Mrs. Albin Ramsay and J. J., John Newt and Sue, all of Glenn, of Breckenridge vis- Hamilton,

Charlie Woodson, graduate of The Ramsays were on Hico High School, Class of '17, way to Huntsville, Texas, on and now a prominent newspaper Mr. Ramsay was a po- operator with properties at Waxaan at Breckenridge for two hachie, Lamesa and Brownwood, but at present he is a dep- stopped briefly here last Friday while on his way to his home in ing program for the Business and the latter city.

> Mrs. L. S. Groff returned last Friday to her home in San Angelo after visiting here with her Texan Cafe, and recreation follow mother, Mrs. A. Mandeville, while her sister, Mrs. A. G. Macy, is visiting another sister, Mrs. Ruby Masterson, in Albuquerque, New entine napkins decorated the ta Mexico. Mr. Macy, who is em-ployed at Fort Hood, will remain fruit salad, fried chicken, English here until Mrs. Macy's return peas, corn, sliced tomatoes and

have been making their home at Richmond, Calif., stopped in Hico Monday night for a short visit with Mrs. White's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones. They were en route to Dallas where they will make their new home. Mr. and Mrs. White left the children here and plan to return for them this week end.

Tuesday of the death of Mrs. P. E. meeting. Tuesday morning. She was a sister the club for the contribution to to A. J. Jordan and L. J. (Jones) the March of Dimes drive.

at 3:00 p. m. in Bradshaw, Tex.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. East were
accompanied by her sister, Mrs.
Frank Stidham of Stephenville, Mrs. L. S. Chandler won the prize. when they left Wednesday to at Mrs. Sarah Reeves won a

Survivors, besides her husband and a number of children, include a sister. Mrs. Lydia Carver of Members present were Mrs. tend the funeral. Knox City; the two brothers from W. H. Greenslit, Mrs. Odis Pet-Hico, and another brother, B. C.

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THE COUNTRY NOW STARVING FOR THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST, HAS ANOTHER MISSIONARY

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This Sunday Rev. Corkey Farris and Mrs. Juanita Farris will be with us. Bro. Farris spent last summer in Japan in evangelistic work. He will thrill your heart with his message. Bro. and Mrs. Farris were members of the Baylor Choir before graduation this semester. THEY WILL SING.

They are leaving for Japan in March.

First Baptist Church

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Review Club Will Sponsor Art Exhibit or School In March

in the home of Mrs. Marvin Marnald Davis of Dallas spent Mr. and Mrs. Conda Salmon shall. Mrs. Truman E. Roberts loh and McLendon Hatchery to The meeting had been postponed Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stanford are from last Thursday because of the old weather.

Both ancient and modern art be displayed for the public Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wright and March 19 to 23. Mrs. J. E. Lincoln has ordered 150 pictures through the Hico Public Schools from an art company in Oklahoma, and the proceeds from admission charges will be used to buy pictures for the local schools. The Review Club will help to sponsor the exhibit at a place later to be selected.

Other business of the club meetng included a vote of the members to contribute to the Cancer

Refreshments served carried out a Valentine theme. Program for the afternoon was "World Solidarity." Mrs. W. F. s obstructing world solidarity.

"People Are People the World Over" was the title of Mrs. L. J. Wood's discussion, in which she against "World Solidarity" to keep the world from being united.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Bryan Angell, Mrs. J. W. Fairey, Mrs. R. B. Jackson, Mrs. Bernell Jernigan, Mrs. Odis Petsick, Mrs. Morse Ross, Mrs. Linthe hostesses, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Roberts.

Mrs. East Entertains B&PW Club Members At Valentine Program

Tuesday night to a very entertain-Professional Women's Club. The Valentine theme predominated throughout a dinner served at the ing the program.

Heart-shaped lollipops were used to make the place cards, and Valcoffee. Dessert was ice cream and individual heart-shaped cakes, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White and iced in pink, and topped with children, Devalca and Billy, who candy mints printed with Valentine messages

At the business meeting and program in the home of Mrs. J. W. Richbourg, Mrs. East was congratulated on her birthday anni-A letter was read from Mrs. M. T. Neenan, former member of the club, who is now living in Morro Bay, Calif. Mrs. Neenan's letter said she missed her friends here and was homesick for Texas.

JORDAN RELATIVES ATTEND next year were brought up for discussion, and it was decided to Relatives here received word plan the yearbooks at the next

Gill, who passed away at Abilene Mrs. Wm. D. Bradley Jr. thanked

ordan of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan, L. J. Stars of Today," Mrs. L. N. Lane Jordan and Mrs. John Golightly chose to discuss the life of Shirley left Tuesday afternoon for Abilene Temple, stressing her influence on to be with the family and to at-tend funeral services Wednesday during Shirley's lifelong career as

for drawing the prettiest Valen-

sick, Mrs. S. W. Everett, Miss Carolyn Holford, Mrs. Richbourg, Mrs. East, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Chandler.

Mrs. Alice Wyly, 68, Native Hico Woman, Buried Here Thursday

Funeral services were conducted from the First Baptist Church, Hico, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, for Mrs. Alice Wyly. Rev. L. H. Davis, pastor, officiated in the services. Burial was in Hico

Mrs. Wyly, formerly Alice Hickman, was born in Hico on Feb. 11, 1882, and had spent most of her life here. She succumbed to an illness, which lasted about a week, Tuesday morning in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Smith, in Fort Worth. She was 68 years, 11

On August 31, 1913, she was married to Elex Wyly, and they were the parents of five children.
Mr. Wyly preceded his wife in
death. Mrs. Wyly had been converted at an early age, and was a member of the Baptist Church. She was well-known by residents here, and has many friends who extend sympathy to the family in

Surviving are two sons, Robert E. Wyly and William A. Wyly, both of Fort Worth; three daugh-ters, Mrs. R. E. Schrimsher of Royalty, Tex., Mrs. Ellen Kirkland and Mrs. Smith, both of Fort Worth; one brother, W. L. Hickman of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and seven grandchildren.

These who were to serve as pall-

Those who were to serve as pall-bearers were H. W. Sherrard, Conda Salmon, Grady Hooper, R. B. Jackson, Leslie Dowdy and Walter Patterson.

Local Ag Students Given Practical Angle On Produce Business

March were discussed at Monday's grading and candling eggs, hatch- about the way their eggs looked farm land were explained was co-hostess with Mrs. Marshall, first-year vocational agriculture least three cents per dozen. students, accompanied by their teacher, J. Doyle Love.

The group came to town in the new bus, recently acquired by the will be represented in the exhibit trips. Earlier that morning, secyear vocational agriculture Brahman yearling calves.

> aken on a tour, beginning with an of its value. explanation of testing cream to determine the percentage of but- study of the processes of hatching terfat. The content of the butterfat, Tullos Carpenter explained, Hatchery by Mr. Knox and E. B. while demonstrating the process, is the basis on which price to be paid for the cream is decided.

Next, the boys were told how shown how an egg is candled, but the businessmen's and Hafer had as her topic, "What I dling season. However, Luther he believes the boys learn much Protest About Prejudice," and she Knox, manager of the local firm, more by actually doing the work coming to the point of grading and candling all the eggs we buy." and that "that day is not very far compared habits and customs of eggs, when they are not all candifferent lands and how they work died, must be higher to take care dled, must be higher to take care he said.

Assisting in this explanation, Mr. Ray Battershell.

Carpenter added that he could remember the day when Hico and Hamilton County were considered at the center of the egg-producing area, and "it seems to me," he said, "that people sold cleaner eggs The processes of cream testing, then and were more particular ing chickens and use of fertilizer than they are now." And he emphasized that "If everybody in the community would bring in cleaner eggs, the prices would go up at

Indication that nearly all farmers in this territory are using commercial fertilizer on their F. F. A. Chapter for use on field statement that Knox & Tulloh, as merely one dealar in fertilizer sold 600 sacks of commercial ferstudents were taken in the bus to tilizer last fall. Previously, he A. D. Shipley's place to gain actual said, very few of the farmers used experience in de-horning 12 head it, but as one would see the benefits on another man's farm land, At Knox & Tulloh, students were others gradually became convinced

The tour was concluded with a chickens, explained at McLendon Fellers. The boys viewed the large incubators and inspected various other processes and equipment.

Love, agriculture teacher eggs are graded, and they were stated that he really appreciated were told that this is not the can- cooperation in these field trips, as said that "poultry houses are fast and seeing its practical application than they learn in the class room alone

Students in the class who visited Price of the top grade Knox & Tulloh and McLendon Hatchery were Alva Shipley, Don Ross, Ross Baldwin, James Lewis, of those eggs which cannot be sold Freddy Howerton, Gaylon Bullard, because of their inferior quality, Paul Gillentine, P. H. Bruner, Dennis Stipe, Robert Hasley and

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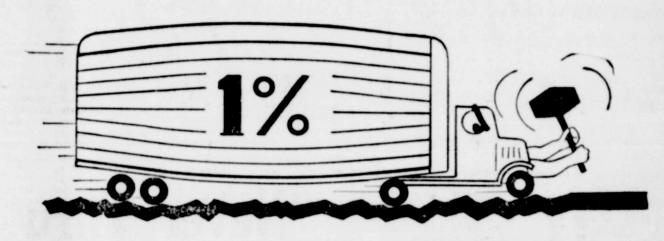
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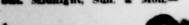
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Carlton Mrs. Fred Geye

Miss Peggy Sharp was brought home from the Hico Hospital Friday afternoon. She had been a patient there for several days. Mrs. J. N. Clark returned home Thursday from the Dublin Hospital where she had been a patient

few days, ill with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Daymond Weaver and son, Barry, of Hico visited Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fine, and her

grandfather, J. S. Minter. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Geye and baby. Patricia Ann, of Stephenville spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Dow Self, and family. Mr. M. D. Powers is a patient

in the Dublin Hospital. Mrs. Lillie Anderson left Sunday for a visit in Fort Worth with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Butler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cozby and children of Irving were week-end visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Sharp Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney visited Sunday afternoon with his sister-

in-law, Mrs. Carl Turney, who is day) after a four-day vacation. a patient in the Dublin Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fine were visyes, they're gossipping. The boys itors Sunday afternoon at Gustine are also very busy running in and with her sister, Mrs. Battle Moore, out the door, most of the time

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren and daughter, La Janna Kaye, of Dub-We haven't had any ball games, of course, due to bad weather, and lin visited Sunday night with her probably won't because of the Disparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye. Sharon Wilson of Stephenville This week we shall interview visited Saturday with Mrs. Thomas Jackie Lewis, who is five feet,

Williams and Mary Beth. five inches. weighes 100 pounds. Miss Martha Jordan is visiting Electra with Mrs. Harold favorite foods are tomatoes and Mrs. Ernest Salmon is a patient

cycle and playing basketball. Inin the Hico Hospital. cidentally, she is a guard on the Mrs. Will Jordan returned Fri- here day from the Hico Hospital, where I failed to mention about the

4-H Club boys attending the Fort days. Mr. and Mrs. Toye Shaddy and Burgan and wife. son, Toby, of La Joya, New Mexbrother, Mrs. Lilla Byrd and Billy, day at the Fort Worth Fat Stock and other relatives.

Hobdy Thompson is on the grand jury in Hamilton this week. George Lowery and family of Pack Brown, and family.

Comanche and J. B. Lowery and A. L. McAnally was in F family of Hamilton visited Sunday day on business.

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Tull of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Tull of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gerreald of Hamilton, were visitors during the week end with Mrs. J. H. Tull and Mrs. Lillie Anderson. Mrs. Tull accompanied her son, Conrad, and wife as far as Abilene Sunday afternoon, for a visit with her son, Dr. Raymond Tull, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clark of Roscoe are visiting their daughter, severe cold weather all week. Mrs. James Fine, and family.

Misses Mattie and Alice Rodgers received a message the past week that their brother, Hiram Rodgers, had passed away in Electra. His munity. Mrs. Head's mother, sisters were unable to attend the Mrs. Susie Salmon, accompanied that their brother, Hiram Rodgers, funeral. Mr. Rodgers was well them on their move. here part of his life.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller of

Duffau Elmer Glesecke

There is quite a bit of sickness | The Home Demonstration Club here at this time, mostly colds met Friday evening with Mrs. and flu.

I believe there have been two of our residents in the Hico Hospital this week. Miss Sherry Herod and Mrs. Shirley Witt have returned from the Hico Hospital and both are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Jo Roberson of Stephenville spent Sunday with visited in the Dock Finley home their relatives.

Mrs. Oma Lee Huffman, Woodrow Huffman and Mrs. Louise Moore of Kopperl spent Sunday with the Uel Lindsey family. J. D. Hutson and family of Fort

Worth spent Sunday with relatives Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parker of she had been a patient for a few Fort Worth spent the week end! Mrs. Willie Wolfe of Dublin vis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. (Booty) are visiting her mother and Lawrence and wife spent Satur-

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Killion of Shiloh spent Sunday with her son, A. L. McAnally was in Hico Mon-

Clairette Mrs. Henry Mayfield

There was very little moisture from the sleet and snow that fell ast week. The cold spell did some damage to windmills and water systems in the community.

The school bus made its regular route today (Monday). School was closed last Tuesday due to the

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Head and family moved last Monday between Fort Worth and Dallas. We regret

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Garner and daughter of Selden, Mr. and De Leon spent the week end here Mrs. Wesley Roberson and Buster with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Battershell. Roberson visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roberson. Ike Salmon received a message

Sunday morning that his brother-in-law. Bob Owen of Gainesville, passed away Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Fry of Fort

Worth visited Mrs. Ruth Fry and Ike Salmon Sunday

R. W. Sherrard. We are sorry Mrs. Jim Edwards is ill in the Hico Hospital at this

writing. Mr. and Mrs. Woody Richardson of Dublin visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Martin Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Richbourg

at Carlton Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thompson spent Sunday in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolfe of Dallas spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hancock of Dublin visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin. with Mrs. Parker's parents, E. ited Misses Eunice and Nola Lee Sunday.

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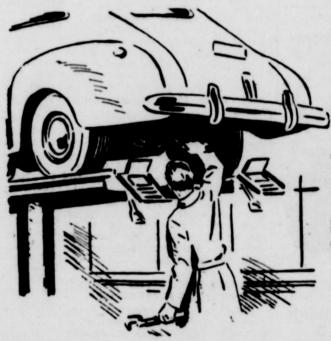
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Everyone is here today (Mon-

The girls are in a huddle as usual;

trict Boys' Tournament here.

and has brown hair and eyes. Her

ce cream. She enjoys riding a bi-

Worth Fat Stock Show and rodeo

on 4-H Day .- Horace Griffitts,

Seventh Grade News

We are proud to be back from

he cold days. Arthur must have

We'll start at the front with Archie. He is tattling on Slick, as Sherry is writing notes to you-

Jean is supposed to be reading

Freddie is getting his arithmetic

James is getting history, like

If my classmates don't kill me

Jimmie is reading geography.

story, but is day-dreaming. Billy is listening to Mr. Glass rying to get arithmetic into the

eads of the Eighth grade.

frozen up. All are here except him. We are going to eavesdrop on

ne Seventh grade.

an-guess-who (Slick).

believe it or not.

he rest of us.

Ravenna school, St. Leuis.

leaving it open.

main team.

Sunday, February 11-

11:00 a. m., Morning Worship. The pastor will begin a special series of Sunday morning Lenten sermons.

Sunday School Teachers' Institute will be conducted at Trinity Lutheran Church in Clifton.

7:00 p. m., The Junior League of St. Olaf Church will meet at the Cranfills Gap Church. Monday, February 12-

The Senior Choir will meet. Preparation of Lenten and Easter music has begun. Tuesday, February 13-2:00 p. m., Meeting of retiring

and newly elected Ladies Aid Officers and newly elected Circle Leaders and the Assistant Leaders at the parsonage. Mrs. Maakestad,

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Ralph Tidwell has returned to

baby of Fort Worth spent the

week end with her parents, Mr.

Dumas the past week, where he

will take up his work. It will be

remembered that he was ill for a

long time and was at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of

Walnut Springs visited her par-

day night.
Mr. Bill Helm was in Fort

Miss Carolyn Hoffman accom-

panied Misses Eleanor Helm and

Bettye Bradley home this week.

The W. S. C. S. met Monday

with a good attendance. Mrs.

Bradley had charge of the pro-

gram, which was on prayer, and

She is in college at Denton.

in the Stephenville Hospital.

Worth Monday.

it was good.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

parents.

Dallas.

tives.

Dick Burns Jr. and his girl U. S. Navy, visited his mother refriend, Miss Mary Sullivan cently. Dallas, spent Saturday with his

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dooley and son and her mother, Mrs. Dorothy the past week end with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell.

Mrs. Nellie Davis was in Hico Fort Worth this week with rela-Ronny Lee Davis of Fort Worth

s visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis. Mrs. Urban Sanders spent the and Mrs. Frank Hughes, and other week in San Angelo with her chil- relatives

Mrs. Nellie Davis visited her this week Mrs. Jake Ratliff has returned

from Glen Rose, where she was with her mother, Mrs. Million. She is in a hospital with a broken Bobby Jack Wilson, who works in Midland, and his brother, Danny

Wilson, who works in Monahans, visited their parents here this Ruby Dell White is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Crouch, at Dallas. The little daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. G. W. Mingus Jr. of Cranfills Gap is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Joe Tidwell and Miss Ella Thorn-Mrs. W. H. Loader is visiting her daughters in Fort Worth. Miss Eleanor Helm, who is in

ollege in Denton, spent the week Mrs. Ruth Guyer of Brownwood s with her sister, Miss Velma Patterson, and her brother.

And would be glad for you to call was there before her mother Mrs. J. L. Newsom is in Clifton Hospital, and is very ill. Mr. Clanton slipped on the ice

Thursday night and broke his left It is hoped it will be well Mrs. Cora Mitchell and son Rex, of Roby spent the week end

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK Cheese Salad Dressing

cup cottage cheese 1 can (8-ounce) tomato sauce 1/4 cup salad oil

cup chili sauce 1 tablespoon chopped onion Combine all ingredients in bowl and beat with rotary beater until well blended. Chill. Serve over lettuce or mixed greens.

has enough sweet and sour taste and is thick enough for the glaze. Crisp lettuce which has Mited in

well iced water to which is added a sprinkling of lemon juice and salt, For tea sandwiches, use 3 ounces They were accompanied of cream cheese and 2 tablespoons by her sister and husband, also of orange marmalade with 1/4 cup roasted unblanched almonds. Miss Bettye Bradley, who is in

You'll have good nibbling at tea or dinner if you prepare a tray of Miss Mittie Gordon visited in walnuts or pecans with cheese. Spread halves of nuts in cream cheese and roll lightly in salt. Put together two halves.

Add a spoonful or two of green tomato relish to your next batch of gravy if you want extra flavor.

Parsley for garnish keeps well if washed and dried thoroughly. Place in layers with a generous sprinkling of salt on each layer in a covered jar and refrigerate. Rinse his parents. For a while he was before using.

Cook maple sugar and water down to a thick syrup and use it for glazing fruit, such as apple rings. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Fri- Place the unpeeled apple rings, cut thick into syrup and turn occasionally while they glaze

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A Short Story By Isabello Snyder YZKEKE

Mama removed the broken-down burned and the white ambulance shoes from her swollen feet. "Ach, had wailed to a stop in this block, that is good," she grunted, Mama couldn't even pretend to be wrigling the cramped toes.

those aching extremities with the whispers in the distance. weight of her big body. She had cooked and scrubbed and joked crescendo of the horror came tiny restaurant.

had hoisted her bulk pantingly up she did not know-only that the the slack time.

ing cotton, from which she sep- it, too. arated a convenient length with an experienced click of strong teeth.

Stretching and wriggling the unfettered toes, Mama sang a little off-key while she ran the needle back and forth, cleverly weaving excited heart. a new sock-toe for Papa.

This was a good life here in said it was too bad that she and same thought and breathless from Papa had to work so hard when fear and haste, the agitated Mama they were so old. They made a hurried as fast as her wadling joke, yes? It was good to work for figure could be pushed.

learned to take calmly. Since she "Couple of mugs of java, Bud." screaming sirens and the flashing voice inquiring politely, "Cream, lights on the long white ambu- yes?" that shocked Mama from lances and the big red fire trucks her frenzy. had scared her. Before the day Hand to a chest overcrowded by she had seen little Mrs. Macusso her madly pounding heart, Mama taken away in the awesome ambu- sighed gently and pitched forshe heard those screaming hor- excuse for the "emergency run."

LINES OF PAIN were erased from rors. From that dreadful day when the perspiring red face as the little neighbor had been so brave. She trembled visibly until Since dawn, Mama had punished the screeching sirens were mere

Today, the rising and falling heavily with the customers in the closer. Mama scrambled for her discarded shoes. She knew only Now, in the late afternoon, she that she must be ready-for what the steep stairs to the small apart- frightening thing should not come ment where she and Papa lived to her neighborhood and find her the so brief hours of their personal alone and in no condition to seek lives. For an hour, Mama would human companionship. Her pamper her weary body while Papa shaking fingers fumbled with worn did his stint at the counter during laces as she raced frantically against the unknown terror.

Settling her fleshy figure into the Mama was on the steep stairs protesting old rocker, Mama when the screaming sirens died as reached for the mending bag. 'Tch, the ambulance stopped close by. ch," holding a gaping-toed sock Mama's racing heart, too, seemed over a big red hand, "Papa, he to stop with the cessation of the so hard on the things, for such air-rending racket. When its vioa little man." She sighed affection- lent beating began again, Mama ately as she reached for the darn- thought that Papa must surely hear

Never had the stairs seemed so steep and long. All the pent-up fears that Mama had kept hidden so carefully pounded in her head in time with the thumping of her

"It must be Papa! He is so America. There were some who bungling with the knives." Past

themselves, to eat until their Shoving aside the stair-well curstarved bellies balked. Papa was tains in anguished haste, she was so thin, but there was red in his just in time to see the men in while cheeks that had been so gray. He settling themselves at the counter. was such a sweet little man-clum- Vision clouded with rising blood sy with the knives-careless with pressure and nearly choked with the matches-but so good to her. the violent pumping of her over-Mama stiffened in the creaking burdened heart, Mama didn't unrocker. That sound she had never derstand what her ears heard, had first been in this land, those It was Papa's calm, familiar

lance, she had shuddered and ward with a resounding crash to breathed a bit of a prayer when give the men in white a legitimate

TRIBUTE TO A PIONEER

Uncle George Crist, whose memory straddled almost both halves of two different centuries, was here when Hico was a modest frontier village on Honey Creek; he knew Hico when long trains of immigrant wagons pulled by longnorn steers used Hico as a waystop on the westward trek which carried our way of life to the western United States. He knew the Pony Express and the Butterfield stagecoaches when they were Hico's only communication with the outside world. He knew Hico territory when its citizens lived in log cabins, slept on straw mattresses, wore homemade britches, hickory shirts and brogan shoes while they ate corn pone, hog jowl, turnip greens, buttermilk and fried catfish.

Uncle George Crist was here when circuit riders preached once each month under a brush arbor, and bearded school teachers taught a pay school one or two months each year in a log cabin from any kind of book that the pupils could muster.

And he remembered more. He was here when the first railroad came and Old Hico was moved to the railroad on the Bosque River, about two and a half miles from the old site on Honey Creek. He was here when the new town was laid out, where modern schools, churches, stores, mills, gins and other permanent installations were He was here when Hico built. was the biggest retail cotton market on earth; also he saw "dude clothes," orange juice, breakfast cereals, innerspring mattresses, bedroom suites, telephones, elecrefrigerators, automobiles, paved roads, filling stations, radios and television sets take the place of the old way of life in Hico.

Not a mere observer, though a mild-mannered, hardmodest, symbol of patience, he was shot and almost killed by an outlaw assassin from ambush back in the old days. Despite early-day lawlessness, and the fact that our country in his time engaged in five major wars, he was a man of peace who, under almost a primitive environment and limited opportunity, built a home here three miles from Hico and reared a family.

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