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in Texas manufacturing er's subscription last Thursday. increased from 163,978 in | il, aviation and iron and

aves a wide margin of infor price inflation.

in the total population, Route 8, Box 241, Waco. 50, and with an increase of er cent in urban population.

Almanac show comparable

the new volume, including history, population, governguide to names of Texas complaining about the rain. cities and towns is in-

detail in four colors, includighways and railroads.

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## WITH OUR

Leslie Patterson slipped in quiet lishers, discloses a vast ly last Wednesday afternoon and other interesting data paid his subscription up for anemation about this town, other year so he could keep up with what's going on in and around

D. G. Appleby, Iredell, who was mable aid in checking on vari-probably too busy to make a trip facts and figures to gain acinformation from time to to Hico to pay his subscription, sent in his renewal by mail last

"Thanks for sending the paper doesn't apply—unless it on" was the friendly note which accompanied a subscription renewation of the diversity and of crops in this agricul-

a dry year we will raise at the First National Bank, came Guy O. Eakins, assistant cashier esented disclose a revenue lains why this section of dellar better pay this firm a dollar and a half for his subscription renewal. When asked which bank he wanted to check on, he replied, "Oh, just any-it doesn't

t ten years as in all pre- Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Randals history, according to data think nothing of running up past Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Randals new edition which outdoes the Oklahoma line to get her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson percentage of gain was of Oklahoma City, and bring them by the manufacturing in-back here for a visit, and still which more than doubled have enough time left to make a the last decade, as measur- pretty good day in Hico. This is aployment and volume of what we learned from "Miss Daisy" production. The number while she was renewing her fath

1949, to 449,800 in June, 1951. E. N. Lambert, Route 4, Lub lassifications of industry bock, is credited with another gains, but especially no-lyear's subscription since an office were developments of the visit last week.

Mrs. L. O. Verckler will continue stores of the state now getting her Hico paper at Memorial ximately seven billion dol- Hospital, Abilene, Kansas, after business annually as com-with \$1,803,716,000 in 1939. week by her son, Stewart Verckler.

n turnover of goods after Prompt response to a notice reminding that renewal time was changes have been ac- here again was received by mail nied by an increase of 20.2 this week from Mrs. R. C. Pryor

"Intended to ask about this when reat shift of rural to urban I was there," was the note ation consisted primarily of tached to statement, returned with tenant farmers to in- check to cover subscription renewres presented in the new 3, Box 36, Killeen.

A. G. Macy, Route Friday last. The Tigers' Benny Terry broke lose in the second.

Changes in the St., Stephenville, mailed his subunder the Gilmer-Aikin act usually takes advantage of this scoring. ented, including tables giv-loccasion to visit with his old

s, weather, crops and live- day stated that he had in 29 bales game.

The new state senatorial P. A. Watts said he guessed if epresentatives districts are he wanted to stay in the good in the Tiger line on nearly every articles and maps for the 254 better pay her subscription. Mrs. ground game throughout, trying counties have been revised. Ila Gafford of New Braunfels is only one pass which was incomplete.

Housewives Are Paying the school lunchroom for one dollar a plate.

Social Security Taxes de new highways and other the recipient of the favor, and he plete. pments. A large folded map had just returned from a two

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allas, is high in her praise of the work which the USO is doing in half of our young Texans in the Armed Forces. "USO is a must r all of us on the home front," she says. "It's the least we can do t those in uniform who are offering their all to protect the freedom our country." Looking over a new Texas USO poster with Miss arson are Robert L. Thornton, Jr., Dallas, state treasurer of the xas United Defense Fund Committee, and Sgt. Leslie J. Shaver Austin, who has just returned from a year in Korea with the First valry. SO IS A MUST"-Greer Garson, movie star of Hollywood and

# The Hico News Review

"Your Hame Newspaper"

HICO, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 2, 1951.







IT'S GIGANTIC! IT'S COLOSSAL! It's the annual Moslah Shrine Circus coming to Fort Worth November 16-25. There will be breath-taking balancing acts, the Loyal Repensky Troupe of pretty girl bareback riders, Professor George Keller and his wild animal act and the show-stopping Josephine Berosini, gorgeous girl high-wire performer.

#### Tigers Ease Out Granbury, 7-6, with Second District Win

FROM THE PRESS BOX

Hico's Tigers handed the Granbury Pirates a 7 to 6 pasting on

litics and elections, natural newing his subscription last Fri- and this ended the scoring in the

The Tigers again exhibited a Pirates had good luck with their running attack finding good holes

have to play better ball to get over the hump against the As it has been i punting department. This caused a shift of Knight to end and placed should be ready to go against the

Cats. into camp. Anyway this reporter is ny Terry. picking the Tigers to finish the season with one conference loss. The Whitney team has not lost a Joe Betts Cited for conference game and seems to be a cinch for the championship, but Outstanding Work at if the Tigers can beat Itasca and

tie for the district.		
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15 First Downs 6 Fumbles 1 Passes 1 Passes Incomple 2 Op. Fumbles Recov	te	

#### Mass Meeting Nov. 4 At Hamilton to Climax Methodist Campaign

Climaxing an area-wide evengelistic campaign, Methodists from this community will attend a mass meeting, Sunday, Nov. 4, at 3:30 club. p. m. in Hamilton, at the school gymnasium.

mass meetings to be held in key cities in this area. District Super-intendent C. C. Sessions will pre-

odist University, Dallas. sponsor a delegation to attend the

Hamilton meeting. Wayne Rutedge is chairman of the local com-

### Barbecue to Be Served at Homecoming

ing and a meal at the school cafe- daughter participated to make the period for an 87-yard scamper for teria have been added to the plans carnival a howling success. n civic, educational and cul- | R. N. McKeage, 744 W. Frey a touchdown, and Billy Loden car- for the homecoming at Hico High ried over for the extra point, and School, as announced this week. school system after two scription renewal in this week. He that was the end of the Tiger The Senior Class of Hico High ers plus the sales force talked Mr. speakers will be heard during suc-School aided by local ex-students and Mrs. John Q. Public out of ceeding weeks. On November 12.

The Pirates came back for the legond half full of determination ta on all independent and friends at Hico, but perhaps like and in the third period Stacy carnivited to meet here next Friday, and in the third period Stacy carnivited to meet here next Friday, and in the third period Stacy carnivited to meet here next Friday, and in the third period Stacy carnivited to meet here next Friday, and anound end for six points.

November 9, the date of the Hico-Market for all lights for the library, a recording the un-American Activities Communities of the Congress will discuss and a record player for musical classes.

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graces of that niece of his, he'd carry. The Tigers stuck to their barbecue meal will be served at students was not appreciated. The

The buildings will be open from It looks as if the Tigers will 4:00 p. m. on, so that all who de- Queen highlighted the evening of

Wampus Cats from Itasca this secure all the necessary addresses dolph. Juniors, with 10,281 votes 1951, collectors of internal revenue caused by concentrated solicitation. week end. However the Tigers had of former students, the planning were crowned King and Queen, in Fred Jones on the injured list committee is asking everyone to Elementary School the First Grade, and missed him especially in the notify all ex-students he knows Judy Ogle and Michael Lowe with who live in or out of town.

strength this Friday and want to H. V. Hedges, Mrs. Weldon Pierce,

## College in Arkansas

will appear in the 1952 edition of votes for this year is 33,737. Who's Who Among Students in So folks, thanks again for your certificate of recognition.

ing in Bible and social science, do mean you! Betts is president of the Alpha

of the highest of collegiate honors. The Belle Fleur Garden Club of nesday of each week. ymnasium.

The service is one of similar The annual directory lists disWaco, Texas will present its fifth DRAFT CALL ORDERED

> Jet fighters carrying boats were son of "Indian Summer." launched from carriers for the first time in April, 1951.

#### School Carnival Crowns Two Sets of Carnival 'Royalty'

val Tuesday night where every An afternoon program and meet- mother's son and every father's

Yes sirece . with modern trends of teaching.

meeting to establish a permanent gifts to the success of the carnival. And too, never let it be said that After the business session, a the diligent efforts of the many Over Half a Million

The crowning of the King and Social Security Taxes

entertainment. In High School Bil-As it has been impossible to ly Joe Luckie and Dorothy Ran-2,410 votes were crowned King and It will be helpful, the sponsors Queen. The second grade, Margaret Pancho Ross in the quarterback slot for the entire game. Churchill was injured during this game, but was injured during this game, but Bryan Angell, Hico.

Responsors

Warren and Billy Carpenter, got tend will send a card to Mrs. \$7.60; the third grade, Jean Ables and R. B. McClure, got \$11.72; the Other planning committee mem- fourth grade, Judy Griffitts and other planning committee members are sets. E. Blair Jr., Truman Alan Hedges, got \$12.42; the fifth Bers are S. E. Blair Jr., Truman Alan Hedges, got \$12.42; the fifth Roberts, E. H. Randals Jr., Mrs. grade, Ann Hutton and LaVon trength this Friday and want to H. V. Hedges Mrs. Weldon Pierce, Pierce, got \$19.51; the sixth grade, win, they should take the Cats Bobby Lane, Billy Loden and Ben-Regina Ellis and Wayne Warren got \$22.78; the seventh grade, Jerry Hamrick and Bonnie Johnson, got \$10.39; the eighth grade, Lula be filed in the comparable period. Cox and Norman Norrod, got \$13.89; the freshman, Mary Beth Ogle and Donald Mayfield, got \$15.76; the sophomore, Doris Fillingim and P. H. Bruner, got \$91.24; Searcy, Ark., Oct. 29.—Joe Betts, Benny Terry, got \$5.15. This is the senior at Harding College, has most votes received in this for been cited for outstanding achievement and effort in his college total number of votes were 11,106,

American Universities and Col- presence and your donations, and thon with his duties. leges," and he will be awarded a hang high the mask and ghostly

SCHOOL REPORTER.

#### GARDEN CLUB ENTHUSIASTS Recognition in Who's Who is one INVITED TO SHOW AT WACO judge in the court house on Wed-

tinguished students selected from colleges and universities throughout America, and is furnished to 6, 1951 from 2:30 p. m. until 8:30 business firms as an employment p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. audi orium, Number 23 has been notified that

for all occasions in this the sea-son of "Indian Summer." This information was received from Mrs. Pauline V. Lawrence, invited to attend.

#### Local Health Units Should Be Organized In Every Community

age community needs is a well oranized health department which mphasizes five types of activities protect the child's health," says Geo. W. Cox, State Health "These activities are: (1) The safeguarding of child health and (5) sanitary control of diseases spread from human waste and by vermin and insects."

above mentioned activities. example. Child health is safeguarded by providing information and new thing to him. He first beinstruction to the mother. Through came a Lion 22 years ago, he said, the use of vital statistics, complete and later has affiliated with Lions and accurate birth registration is Clubs in various locations. deaths which occur among children from preventable diseases.

munization early in life, through

and wholehearted support on the prove on it. part of various state and local

#### Dallas News Writer to Visit Hamilton in First Open Forum Meeting

Hamilton, Nov. 1.-Wm. B. Ruggles, chief of the editorial staff of the Dallas Morning News, will be the first speaker on a series of open forum discussions sponsored in November by a group of The grandest time was enjoyed church people in Hamilton. He will at the annual public school carni- speak at the First Baptist Church, resday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p. m. A large attendance is expected from surrounding towns.

The general theme of the discussions is "Problems relating to our . the carnival bark- nation and our homes."

veteran newsman. He is a force-The faculty of the Hico Schools ful writer and speaker. The pub-

announced that as of August 17, whatever annoyance had received 522,466 special enve-30. This compares with a previous year by the club. report showing that as of May 18. 511,288 such returns had been filed or the first quarter of the year. Since the May 18 report was compiled, 55,371 additional returns for the first quarter have been received, and it is anticipated that large number of additional returns for the second quarter will

#### Huddleston to Visit In Area Weekly to Interview Job Seekers

Earl Huddleston of Oglesby, former legislative representative career, Dean L. C. Scars has anin 1950 the total number was for this district, but now field
nounced. His name and biography 15,525 and the total number of representative of the Texas Employment Commission, was in Hico Wednesday on business in connec-

Working out of the Fort Hood ertificate of recognition.

Betts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. when next autumn rolls around Earl Lumpkin is manager, Mr. T. L. Betts of Hico, Texas, Major- we will be looking for you, and we Huddleston said he would be in Hamilton every Wednesday to talk with anyone who might be interested in employment at Fort Hood.

At Hamilton he may be contactat the office of the county

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business firms as an employment reference. Students accepted for the guest preacher will be Dr. The guest preacher Methodist University, Dallas.

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### Inspirational Talk Heard By Hico Lions

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hope for civilization even under present-day conditions, which somend motherhood; (2) the control times are pictured gloomily in contagion; (3) accurate record- papers, by speakers, and from the ng of births and deaths; (4) sup- pulpit, was sounded Wednesday at of public health laboratories; noon before the regular meeting of the Hico Lions Club. Rev. E. E. Dawson, who perhaps is the most "The full time local health unit active "retired" Baptist minister gives due emphasis to each of the to be found within reach of a illustrate how these 5 essential space ship, was the speaker, He functions are interelated, the in- introduced his serious remarks erest of the various divisions in with a few anecdotes which caught the new porn baby, preschool and his listeners' attention, and ex-

"When a man loses confidence in the honesty and integrity of "Contagion is prevented or con- his fellow man, he has lost confitrolled against further spread dence in himself," the speaker de-through the encouragement of im-"The Bad and Good in Men." the prompt reporting of infectious Using the Bible story of the Prodilisease. Public health laboratories gal Son, he brought out the point and sanitary engineers provide ad- that even though a man has sunk ditional bulwarks of protection for to the lowest depths, there is still hope for him if he realizes his "Adequate health organization situation, admits it and tries to im-

Sincere resolution is necessary agencies are essential if these ac- to improvement, he stated, declartivities are to be successfully main- ing that he "never saw anything worthwhile accomplished that was not preceded by a strong resolu-

tion on the part of someone. "We must have faith in the future," he said, adding that as he realized that he was in his declining years he was firmly convinced that his mission in life now is to encourage the best that is in men. Having passed a picture around to. the group showing a lighthouse and the sun's rays shimmering over the surrounding waters, he defied anyone present to identify the scene as sunrise or sundown. The analogy he brought out was that these days should be regarded as a time of sunrise and not sundown, "All things work together for good for men who love God," he explained. "There is a sunrise and I can't go along with those Three who say we're going into the night of darkness and despair. There is still hope when the things that

ice. With Lion R. B. Jackson pre-Holford, D. E. Bullock, P. W. Hamilton, O. C. Cook, J. T. Hitt, W. F. Hafer, Wayne Rutledge, W. H. Greenslit, T. E. Roberts, J. N. Russell, Ray Cheek, Harold Walker and W. B. McPherson Jr.

school's Hallowe'en carnival and Commissioner of Internal Rev- thanked the business men for coenue John B. Dunlap has recently operation received, apologizing for Lion Walker accepted appointlope-type returns reporting Social ment as chairman of a committee Security taxes withheld from wages to secure, erect and decorate the of household employees for the traditional Christmas tree providecond quarter of 1951, ended June ed in the business section each

Lion Cook reported on the



SHIRLEY MUENCHOW, Burbank High School student, lends a hand with mailing of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition's 1952 premium list, which is now being distributed. Premiums for San Antonio's third annual stock show total \$47,477.

### FIRST-0'-WEEK VISITORS SPECIAL WRITE FOR REHERATE 2 PERSONS FOR 1 OF BIG-TIME FIRST-C'-WEEK AT FORT WORTH'S ATTRACTIONS GLAMOROUS BOOKED FTE FORT WORTH

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#### St. Olaf Lutheran

Cranfills Gap, Texas SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4. 10:00 a. m., Sunday School and

ers meeting. 7:30 p. m. Senior League. Program with sound film, "The Salt of The Earth."

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5. 7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6. 7:30 p. m. Adult Class. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

2:00 p. m. Ladies Aid. Hostesses Ladies of the Goar Circle. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8. 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Lu- Act. theran Brotherhood.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3. 9:30 a. m. Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes. 3:00 p. m. Junior Choir Rehearsal. A sincere welcome to all services and meetings.

Benjamin R. Maakestad, Pastor.

dubbed "Moby Dick", to study as a promising intersectional tilt. high altitude winds over the Upset-minded Arkansas goes instruments, will be used. They conflict between S. M. U. and the will float at fixed altitudes and University of Texas tops off the will be from 50 to 110 feet in Conference schedule. In addition the early and late hours of the Pittsburgh University.

found, directions for returning the an account of the game over sta radio transmitter will be found at- tions WTAW, College Station tached. The transparent plastic KRLD, Dallas; KTRH, Houston cover, however, may be kept by the finder, who will be rewarded ta Falls; KFYO, Lubbock; KGNC EAGER BEAVERS

will join in Exercise "Eager Nacogdoches; KALT, Atlanta. Beaver", in construction of emer-11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Yukon Territory of Canada. In time is 1:50 p. m. 6:30 p. m. Sunday School Teach- addition to their construction pro- WACO, Waco; jects. equipment and personnel under Austin;

varying artic conditions.

AIRCREWS, TECHNICIANS. Port Arthur; in the Atomic Energy Commission's KMHT, Marshall. test operations at the Nevada test site. Air Force support of this test will be on hand at 1:50 p. m. a program is under the full security the Cotton Bowl, Dallas, to de

FEWER EMPLOYEES) received Worth; KPRC, Houston; KRIS. 35,696 of the 49,304 procurement Corpus Christi; KRGV, Weslaco contracts awarded by the Armed KTSA, San Antonio; KFDM, Beau Services Medical Procurement
Agency and by Army medical installations in the United States

KTRE, Lufkin; KTBB,
Tyler; KBWD, Brownwood; KPET,
Lamesa; KRIG, Odessa; KVKM, during the first 12 months of the Korean conflict. The awards totalled \$199,488,000 of which \$86.

ERS INDUCTION AGAIN POST-Those scheduled for induction Dallas-Fort Worth; KXYZ, Hous-August and September have gain been postponed for October nd November, at the request of the Department of Defense, due to he high rate of volunteers, and loes not represent a reduction in equirements for medical officers. Future induction will also depend on the volunteer rate.

DIRECT COMMISSIONS TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS The Army will give direct commissions up to the grade of cap-

ain in the Organized Reserve, with concurrent orders to active duty, for men and women who have certain technical and professional backgrounds. Personnel are ur-Corps, Engineers, Ordnance Corps, Signal and Transportation Corps, and the Women's Army Corps. Aplicants must be between the ages hiefs of Military Districts or Civilian Components Division. Headquarters Fourth Army, Fort sam Houston, Texas.

SALVAGE RETURNS 85% OF MATERIAL TO KOREAN FIGHT You must light up the candle of industry and economy"-Frankin. The echo of these famous words still rings true today, especially from the battlefields of Korea. Thousands of tons of clothng, arms, and equipment are beng salvaged daily, saving millions of dollars while keeping our forces upplied. Reclamation percentages re astoundingly high. In one taly, 85 per cent of all small arms cked up from battlefield have een returned to the fighting men any item can not be repaired n Korea, it goes back to Japan

DEFENSE JOBS . . . Men being parated from the Army under e present release plan for reervists, will be urged to accept ork essential to the defense proby the Department of the Army. Fourth Army Headquarters reports hat officials of all military inallations will help implement the lan, Handicapped persons will be iven special assistance with the of increasing national man-

ower resources TIS IS A SMALL WORLD Chatearoux Air Depot, France) fc. Thomas Riley of this Depot, who is serving his second tour of uty in this section, is telling his es what a small world this When he re-enlisted in March this year, Riley never expectd to be stationed at the same base, Marinerie, where seven years on August 22nd, he was conned for 21 days as a prisoner of

he Germans. If you win the battle within you, ou win peace of mind See you in the papers,

#### Humble's Saturday Broadcasts to Include Important Contests

Humble Oil & Refining Co. football broadcasts on Saturday, Nov. , according to 3, will include three more contests the U. S. Air Force, which has in the wide-open Southwest Conresearch project. ference championship race, as well United States from 50,000 to 100,- against the rugged Aggies from 000 feet. Large plastic balloons, Texas A. & M., Baylor draws to which are attached recording T. C. U., and the red-hot annual diameter and up to 130 feet long. to these, Humble will broadcas They will be clearly visible up to the Houston clash between the 100,000 feet on clear days during surprising young Rice Owls and

Broadcast time for the Arkansas Two balloons are being released Texas A. & M. game, played in weekly at present and will event- Razorback Stadium, Fayetteville ually be stepped up to three a day. Arkansas, is 1.50 p. m. Charlie Should a collapsed balloon be Jordan and Dave Russell will give for return of the radio equipment. Amarillo; KPLT, Paris; KFRO, Cana- Longview; KRIO, McAllen; KCMC dian and U. S. Army Engineers, Texarkana; KDET, Center; KSFA,

gency airstrips on frozen lake sur- T. C. U. will be broadcast direct faces and on shifty muskeg, be- from Baylor Stadium, Waco, by ginning January 15, 1952, in the Ves Box and John Ferguson. Air the Engineers will test KFJZ, Fort Worth; KWFT, Wichi capabilities and limitations of ta Falls; KTHT, Houston; KNOW, KABC, San Antonio KWBU, Corpus Christi; KPAC KRBC, SCIENTISTS, AND AIRCRAFT KGKL, San Angelo; KBST, Bi will again be furnished by the Spring; KCRS, Midland; KRRV U. S. Air Force as its participation Sherman; KGVL, Greenville

Kern Tips and Alec Chesses restrictions of the Atomic Energy scribe the tilt between Texas and SMALL BUSINESS (500 OR tin; WFAA-WBAP-20, Dallas-Fort

Rice Institute and Pittsburgh 178,816, or 43.2 per cent, went to play in Houston Stadium, with Bill PRIORITY I MEDICAL OFFIgin the broadcast at 1:50 p. m. over stations KMAC, San Anto PONED . . . by the Selective Serv- KVET, Austin; WFFA-WBAP-570,

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IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Clem McAden visit-, Miss Ella Thornton is visiting

ed their son, A. C., who is in the relatives in Cleburne. Veterans Hospital in Marlin. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell left ham made a business trip to

Tuesday for a visit with their Goldthwaite last week daughter, Mrs. Hazel Williams of Meadows and also their son, Ralph to the Jones house Tuesday, Oct. and family at Dumas. They re- 23. turned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson visited in Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma while he was on his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Lott visited in Waco Sunday,

John L. Tidwell and W. W. Old-

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ratliff moved

A nice rain came Monday night which is fine. Mr. and Mrs. Ray visited her sister, Mrs. John L. Tidwell this

Mrs. John Newsom has as her guest, her sister-in-law of Meridian. Mr. Quince Fouts was operated on at Stephenville Hospital Thurs-

day and is doing nicely. and Mrs. Elvis Jenkins of near Dallas spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Hanshew.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loader of Monday. Walnut Springs visited Mr. Tom Ferguson Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold and

daughters visited Mrs. Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smart of Hico Sunday.

were in Dallas Thursday.

ng Mrs. Lorena Wilson.

Homer Whitley, until her hus-

Falls is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery.

The Mirror

Reporters:

SENIOR NEWS

HHS

SOPHOMORE NEWS

We'l, the carnival is just ahead.

The band students in our room

loe, Doris Fillingtm, and Nelta Johnson. Incidentally, they said the band trip to Wichita Falls

We are really glad that two of us made the honor roll. We hope

Before the carnival is over, we wish to thank our wonderful sponsor, Mrs. Segrest, for making

FRESHMAN NEWS Well, not to be bragging but the freshman class had more on the honor roll this month than any other class in high school. Everyone should be proud of us.

The freshman boys were initiated

The freshman class wants to

thank everyone who gave us votes

for the Hallowe'en King and

Everyone please come to the

game between Hico and Itasca

HHS-

PEP SQUAD NEWS

weather, and we had a little bit of

We won by the skin of our teeth. The score was Hico 7, Granbury 6.

We are proud of our pep squad.

Be sure and go to Itasca Friday

Everyone is very faithful about

- H H S -

We have all the instruments we sent off to be repaired back now,

and they all look wonderful. Re-

placing the heavy bass drum we had, is a new light-weight drum. The new bass drummer, Doris Fil-

Last Saturday, our band was one of the many bands present at Wichita Falls for the Midwestern University Homecoming day. In

spite of the rain and bitter cold, I think everyone had a nice time Because of the cold weather, we

thought it best not to stay for the Midwestern- A. C. C. football

game. Instead, we came back to Mineral Wells and stayed over

there about 3 hours, some going to the movies and others shopping. The band is planning a hobo party for November 16, if nothing

THEY SHOULD KNOW-THE DROUTH'S BEEN HURTING

Austin, Oct. 22 .- Effects of weather upon business and indust-

ry are being studied by members of the Central Texas Branch of

the American Meteorological So-

Announcement of the survey was made by R. C. Staley, University

of Texas meteorology instructor and branch president.

TRY NEWS-REVIEW WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

interferes with that date.

light and see us win again.

BAND INSTRUMENTS

INCLUDE NEW DRUM

lingim, is really proud.

We were all out at the ball game Friday night, rain, snow or pretty

Tuesday night. From all of the complaints, they weren't feeling so

well Wednesday morning.

at Itasca Friday night.

coming.

By the time you read this, it will

Everyone in the senior class is

Helen Nachtigall

the Homecoming.

Betty Bolton

Carol Harris

Beth Ogle

Linda Cox

Editor

Assistant Ed.

Sophomore

Freshman

hard on it now.

was wet but fun.

more will next time.

our part in it possible.

Senior

Band

band returns from overseas.

Clairette Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loader were in Meridian Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. "Gotch" Mrs. Henry Mayfield Gregory of Midland visited here

Lt. H. H. Johnson from Goodand Mrs. C. D. Richbourg

fellow Air Force Base spent the spent a day and night in Fort week end with his parents. Worth last week with their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanshew ter and family. and her father, Mr. Tom Ferguson A good crowd attended the wedwere in Stephenville Wednesday.

Mrs. John Rowe and Mrs. Saturday night in honor of Mr. ding shower at the school building Henry Loader visited Mrs. R. D. Ford Friday. She lives close to recently married. The couple are here on a vacation from Montana. Mrs. Wilda Mitchell is visiting in Breckenridge with her mother, from Salem and Stephenville atwhere Melvin is employed. Some Mrs. Corby and also in Amarillo. tended the shower. She attended her nephew's wed-

Sgt. Dal Wheeler, who has been in Korea for several months, came Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Oldham in last week on a 30-day leave to be with his wife and son, who are Mrs. Otis Oldham attended the

funeral of her uncle, Mr. A. A. very happy on his returning.
Phillips, Wednesday, He died at F. M. Richbourg of Port Neches the family home near Burleson visited the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rich-Miss Taylor of Odessa is visit- bourg.

Mr. Arthur Avurmann returned Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson, who recently from a trip to Tulsa, have been with his mother for Oklahoma.

some time, left Sunday for Fort Wr. and Mrs. Roy Harvey and Worth to make their home. Danny Wilson, who works in with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harris. Odessa, spent the week end at

Mrs. Haskins from Sikeston, Mo. is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Robert C. Schlandt of North Carolina came in this week to be Flora Haley and family and her with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. son, Harry and family.

Misses Eunice and Nola Lee, Mr and Mrs. Homer Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Maddon of Grady Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Worth spent the week end Frank Johnson enjoyed a birth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. day supper in honor of Mr. George Lee at his home in Stephenville Mrs. Alvin L. Chaffin of Wichita Saturday night.

Mrs. Henry Mayfield spent last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. T. Salmon of Stephenville visited the new Chamberlain Ward school a while, where Mrs. Salmon is employed part time at the lunch room and Mr. Salmon is janitor. The new school building Wilma Haley is very nice throughout. Every Bruce Slaughter thing very modern and we will be glad to see a new building like it at the Hico school in the near

> Burt Salmon of Odessa is here on a visit with his sisters, Mrs. Hub Alexander and Mrs. Eddie Sherrard. Mrs. Salmon is ill in a Waco hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly spent the week end at Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Go

November 9. It's going to take a lightly.

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Miss Nadine Harris of Fort Worth, formerly of Clairette, was recently married to Bill Williams of Fort Worth.

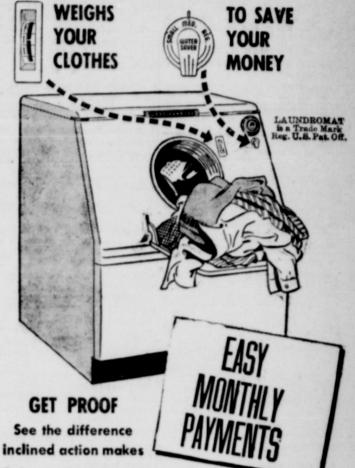
of the Homecoming and the seniors Mrs. Horace Roe and Randy of Mineral Wells spent part of last week in the Roy Harvey home.

CARD OF THANKS have passed, but we are working We wish to thank our friends for

the cards and flowers and kind words during our recent sorrow are Paul Gillentine, Peggy Good-MR. AND MRS. JAMES ALLEN.

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Hico, Tex., Friday, Nov. 2, 1951.

#### SUBSCRIBERS-

(Continued from Page 1) who rooms and boards with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanshew, said that

Clairette last week end to get C. Ramage, out in Peaceful Blac "prettied up" at a local beauty Stump Valley, as a birthday preparlor, stopped by this office first ent. Mattie is always in a goo to take care of her subscription humor, and why shouldn't she be for another year.

Billie Jean (Williamson) Hutton tions healthy. came in last Friday to renew the subscription which she has been constitutes part of the ownership overcast that day prevented any of the Hico Florist establishment, glimpse of it.

Irvin Jones, school superinten- Mrs. J. W. Abel, Route 3, no dent out at Fairy, is a frequent only reads the paper herself but business visitor in Elico, and last provides subscriptions for her Saturday he again put the News children who also are still inter-Review on his list, renewing his ested in news from their old home subscription for another year.

but that she hadn't missed a copy of the paper. "If I had, you'd have J. D. Patterson, 1657 Ast St. usually for about four days, so in heard from me a long time ago," Grand Prairie, has a good memory. all the usual chickenpox cases runs she declared. In renewing for the paper, which goes in the name of Sunday he remembered that his her daughter, Cathryn Walker, she time was nearly out and instructed iness which creates the danger of noses, pink and watery eyelids, told us that Cathryn is now takhis brother-in-law. Ted Arrant, chickenpox, since the disease it, and many other signs of disease
ling a business course in Waco, also visiting there, to take care self in a normal, healthy youngster or alleged on alleged by hayfever

This representative group of nursery-age children

Methodist Home superintendent.

The theme of the November 4 broadcast will be

Fire News Review Mrs. Walker paid for a classified ad for her mother, Mrs. R. L. Duckworth, and started a subscription to her son, Jack Walker, who is employed at the office of the tax assessor and collector in Austin.

> Mrs. Bruce Lee, Box 941, Dener City, Texas, accompanied her ubscription renewal with a friendy note: "I surely would like to have the paper another year." And we are equally as anxious to have her continue taking our paper. . . .

"Sorry that I forgot that all good things must come to an end," was the noted attached to a subscription renewal from Mrs. Carlos May of Idalou, Texas, "so guess I'd better be sending in for another year's time on my home paper. I always enjoy it so much. Mrs. May is the former Miss Elaine

"We are kinda getting acquainted low, and like here fine, but we do get homesick for Hico sometimes," wrote Mrs. J. W. Lovell, 1127 A E. Henderson St., Cleburne, in sending in a renewal ubscription for her sister, Mrs. Coleman Payne, 131 Pomerov. Pasadena, Texas. She has sent the paper as a birthday present to her dister for the past two or three years, explaining that "she likes to keep up with the folks and friends at Hico, and so do we, although it's a day late in arriving

Mrs. Homer Woody at Iredell will receive the paper throughout the coming twelve months in the months' visit with her. Mr. Watts, name of Mrs. Carolina Woody, upon order of Mrs. H. H. Ramage, whom Mrs. Woody addresses as really beat batching which he tried Diana. It's a birthday present, On for several years after losing his the same office visit Tuesday Mrs. Ramage ordered the Fort Worth Star-Telegram sent to her son an Mrs. Les Dowdy, in from daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thoughtfulness like this makes friends and friends keep dispos

"Better let the boy have that sending to her husband, Billy paper again," said George Grif Wayne Hutton, while he's been fitts Tuesday in ordering a renew Harbor and is expected to be home but is currently attending Officers "Virus, Virus, undesirou by Nov. 10 or 15. She also entered Training School at Tampa, Fla. does your poison grow?" a new subscription to be sent to His parents learned he was flying her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Faris of over Hico last Friday and strained Gatesville, who with her husband their eyes to see his plane, but the from other bacteria, cannot al- treated with bedrest. And the one government of China were really

She renewed for the paper going to tions of infectious diseases.

LITTLE CHILDREN TO APPEAR ON METHODIST HOME RADIO SHOW

from the Methodist Home, Waco, Texas, are awaiting their turn to take part in a radio show, "These Are Your Children," which will be heard over Texas Quality Network and other Texas and New Mexico and other friends in New Mexico and

stations, Sunday, November 4. Program time on all Texas. More than 6000 boys and girls have graduated stations is 8:15 A.M., according to Hubert Johnson, into a successful adult life during the 61 years.

## SMELLY MESS!



If You Have a Cold, Here's an Idea

### Most Virus Diseases Should Be Treated with Rest in Bed

The Virus germ, which is a sort ties, of course.

by their invisibility, which makes You don't feel good, you're cranky, the control of virus diseases more all out of sorts, anyway, and you're difficult than the other classifica. not likely to do your work properly

took care of that matter Monday and won't have to worry about it for another year.

Witt Hightower, Route 3, turned his new subscription in to Leonard Howard at the News Stand, and Leonard promptly relayed it to us Saturday.

Chickenpox germs are believed to travel in the air from an infected person to a well one; they are breathed in and start to work from the breathing apparatus known as the respiratory tract. It takes about 10 or 20 days for the germ he came home. Another son, Pvt. James W. Abel Jr., stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia, also responsible.

Mrs. Ruth Walker, Route 7, ceives the paper through the spots to fill with that fluid, break of is that you don't always for the spots to fill with that fluid, break of is that you don't always as the respiratory tract. It takes about 10 or 20 days for the germ for the paper through the spots to fill with that fluid, break of is that you don't always as the respiratory tract. It takes about 10 or 20 days for the germ for the paper through the spots to fill with that fluid, break of is that you don't always as the respiratory tract. It takes about 10 or 20 days for the germ for the paper through the spots to fill with that fluid, break of is that you don't always as the respiratory tract. It takes about 10 or 20 days for the germ for the paper through the spots to fill with that fluid, break of is the travel in the air from an infected goesn't make you better, then you have doesn't make you better, then you have to work the next step. But many colds can be thrown off by just that simple to constitute the form an infected as ubscription in the air from an infected doesn't make you better, then you have to work the next step. But many colds can be thrown off by just that simple to constitute the air from an infected a subscription in the air from an i

(She was valedictorian of the local of the matter for him. Mrs. Pat- seems seldom to lead to complicagraduating class last year). Then terson and Mrs. Arrant are sisters, cations, Scratching the blisters or

The Methodist Home, founded in 1890 by the Meth-

The radio series is heard each Sunday morning

into a successful adult life during the 61 years.

back in the Navy with the Re-serve. She instructed us to change Don Griffitts. Don is based with his address since he is in Pearl the Air Force at Merced, Calif., applied in medical rhyme as will keep the pockets from itching "Virus, Virus, undesirous, how are usually advisable, plus a curtailment of the youngster's activi- have been accused of having

of second cousin, once removed. Most virus disease should be ways be seen, even with a micro- for which rest in bed is the most scope. It's there, but you know it's important is the common cold. Inthere only by action, not by sight, stead of being used as a last resort, Some viruses can be spotted but as it usually is, going to bed with as a class they are distinguished a cold should be your first action. when you have a cold; so if you Leonard Lively, just as lively about paying for his subscription as he is in other business affairs, took care of that matter, Monday and won't have for the paper going to her daughter, Mrs. G. Rivers, now her daughter, Mrs. G. Rivers, now of Rivers, now of Salisburg. North Carolina, where her husband is stationed took care of that matter, Monday with the weights and measures and won't have to would go to bed for 24 hours, diseases, as are most of the child-nourishing foods you would be treating yourself by the best possible medical method.

Mrs. Ruth Walker, Route 7, ceives the paper through the spots to fill with that fluid, break, od is that you don't always know when you have a cold. That's when you have a cold. That's to and it hopoless, and form a scab. when you have a cold. That's the spots keep breaking out quite true; but the rest and diet

> You don't always know when you or allergies of one sort or another. But the differences in them is that allergies aren't contagious, whereas colds and pinkeye are.

Contagious catarrhal conjunctivities is the formal title of pinkeye, one of the most contagious of the virus diseases; it is an inflammation of the wet lining that forms [ the rims and underpart of the eyelid. It may come alone or with other diseases; the flu is urually associated with red rimmed eyes. Gonorrhea also is frequently marked with an eyelid inflammation.

Since pinkeye can be mistaken for other much more serious diseases, it is always advisable to lave it checked. Granulated eyelids, known as trachoma, is one of the more serious of the eyelid afflictions caused by a virus, and it, too, is contagious. Trachoma can ven lead to blindness.

Instead of just a redness of the yelids, trachoma is a roughness, the lids locking like grains of salt r sand dotted upon them. The in side of the eyelid is also dotted with those hard little bumps and they rub up and down against the ornea of the eye, that film in front of the eyeball. As they scrape against that film, those bumps damage it, which in time can lead

o partial or complete blindness. Trachoma can also lead to disfiguring as an untreated case may pull the eyelid up unevenly, creating a deformity of the lid.

#### FUTURE STILL IS BRIGHT FOR CHROMIUM FINISHING

Austin, Oct. 22 .- A University of Texas professor's discovery is expected to keep chrome trim on autos and home furnishings despite growing defense production, Dr. Norman Hackerman, chemisry professor, has developed a new chromium plating technique which by-passes the use of nickel, in critically short supply because of

In present processes, nickel must be plated on steel to give chromium "foothold" when it is added. The Hackerman process allows chrom ium to plate directly on steel.

Plenty of chromium probably factured articles of the near future, Dr. Hackerman said.

## By LYTLE HULL By LYTLE HULL

IF THE VARIOUS state department officials and advisers who brought about the downfall of the anti - Communist Nationalist working for the Kremlin, it would relieve the administration-to som xient-of the full blame for th awful situation which we now face it is certain Russia would choos as her agents in an affair of suc possessors of the most brillian minds. Our present administratio s not notable for outstanding men ality, and if it succumbed to the seeming logic of far smarter me-

This ration has been forced int he les ership of the free worl and should be capable of comba ing the deadly menace if her lead ers are smart enough.

But the errors in judgement o the Democratic administrations of the last 20 years have been s colossal and so destructive, the natural allies and others are be ginning to sidestep us.

Europeans forget their own au ful mistakes when they begin to revel in criticism of ours. The grow red in the face when the discuss Yalta and Potsdam; e the loss of Berlin and China; or th deviation of India and the Ara states-for all of which they hol us responsible.

Our government is fast losing th free world's respect for it's juds ment and with it the leadership : essential to the survival of fre dom. If we can hold out until the 1952 election we will still survive and defeat the menace, if-an what an "if"-the American voters use their brains.



MAYBE IT'S PRICES . . rome' Ward, 61, movie cowboy, allegedly flourished a meat clever at a Hollywood butcher when the meat market owner wouldn't loan him a dollar. Ward was ar-

will be available for trim on manu- Try NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS For Results!



Richard Hill Wilkinson



SHE CAME into my office one tertained after taking her on or twice I'd been afraid Finest was out of sorts, anyway. Old Man might fire me. Well, it looked Finestein of Magnificent Pictures though the thing had turned had told me to dig up a lass to play pretty well. "Listen," I said. " a sweet-tempered, innocent country still not calling herself Mary Smi girl in his latest film. Something is she?" genuine, he said. That made me rinestein nodded. I laugh mad. There wasn't a sweet-tempered, innocent country girl in the through. I wonder what her

She stood in front of my desk and dug a toe into the floor and looked at me shyly. She was wearing a gingham dress and her hair was done in braids down ber back. I smirked. This kid had learned from somewhere that I needed a part for Finestein's pictures and she'd dolled herself out in what she thought was a sweet-temperedcountry-girl costume and was applying for the job. It kind of disgusted me, pulling an old gag like that. She must be pretty desperate, I thought.

think I was a magician?

"You're cuckoo," I said, "if you think anything innocent ever looked

Her eyes grew round. She didn't seem to get it. "My name's Mary else for you." Smith," she recited. "I'm from New England, where I played the really couldn't. I've made eno leading role in-"

"Sure, sure," I interrupted. "You were the heroine in the high school senior play in West Bicycle, New Hampshire. They told you you were good, so you came out here to give yourself for awhile, Say, I'll i Hollywood a break. Decent of you." you're all right when you're yo

"It wasn't the senior play," she self." corrected. "It was the Village Dramatic society. And it wasn't in Smith managed a shy and property of the state of th West Bicycle, New Hampshire. It blush and turned and went of was North Valley, Vermont. And Mr. Emery did say I was good." awhile. She'd be coming back to

"But even so," I helped out," you enough for another job. wouldn't have come to wicked Hollywood unless the mortgage was But she didn't. The summ due on the old homestead and your passed and the winter. I th poor mother was about to be tossed about her once in awhile. S out on her ear." She dropped ber eyes. "Mr. Emery

must have written you about it. He said be would. I-I felt so asbamed up, but without any luck. Fine I asked bim not to." She looked up eagerly. "You have got a job for me, baven't you? 1-1 can play most anything." I felt like swearing, and did. She

blushed. It was the blush that got me. If the kid could pull an act like that-even down to blushing-I figured she was the one for the part. Monday I found myself in Verm "You win," I said. "I'll give you

a try, anyway. But you're cockeyed if you think that rig had anything when I turned down that road to do with it. I'll tell my secretary came to a village with a gene to give you a note to the wardrobe store. A man answered my que department. They'll fit you out in tion. "You go down that way what a real New England girl piece and turn left. It's the should wear. Report to stage 5 in house on the right. You can't m an hour."

It was a week later that I met gingham dress and a sunbor Finestein. "Terry," he said, "you're came out to see what I wanted. a genius. How do you do it?"

"Pick them out. That girl! She's me. wonderful! She's genuine!" "What girl?" I said.

"Mary Smith. The girl from Ver- just to find me." The old b mont. She's going to make that pic- came into her cheeks. "Oh ture box-office. Terry, old boy, hoped you would. Please come where do you find 'em?" to the house and have some but

"Oh, her!" I said, and remem- milk." bered the doubts and fears I'd en- I did.

whole of Hollywood. Did the man name is and how she had the ner to pull that gag."

Once or twice after that I we down to the lot to watch Ma Smith work. She was doing right. To see her act you'd the she couldn't help being shy and use sophisticated. She was pretty, to I considered asking he to go out dinner, and changed my mind. against the rules to take out player when she's doing a part

A month later the picture was up Mary. But I didn't have to. That morning she came into my office wearing the same gingham dress. She had come, she said, to the

me for being so kind to her. "Forget it, kid," I said. "St around. Maybe I can do somethi

"Oh, thank you," she said. money to pay off the mortg and I'm going home and help man raise chickens."

I began to get mad, "Cut out t acting," I said. "Tre all over.

But it didn't do any good. M

other studio must have picked

was sending me east to look some country for his new pic "Haunted Woman." It was a story, and we planned to do things with it.

It was bot in New York, and o week-end I drove up country on scouting expedition. The follo -staring at a crossroad sign mark

"North Valley." I had a kind of queer feel

"I didn't. Mary herself, wear had a basket full of eggs. Her e "It's a gift," I said. "Do what?" grew round as saucers at sight

"Well, of all things!" she sa "You-came all the way back h to the house and have some butt

## DAILECAIRNEGH

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

#### Difficult To Change Acquired Personality

KATHERINE HAYS, Cambridge, Mass., began worrying at age of seven, and with reason. Her parents separated and went to live with an aunt. Shortly after her parents' sepa she was told by her mother that one day she would be call court to tell a judge which parent she wanted to live with. troubled her young mind no end, for she loved both parents and she had never admitted even to herself which parent she preferred.

So she tossed about in her sleep at night wondering how she would settle this weighty matter. Young as she was she knew it would affect her entire future. Both parents would want her, and she was bewildered about the decision she had to make. It would be better, she thought, if neither of them wanted her. That gave her an idea. She would be so naughty and so disagreeable that no one would really want her. She went to work on this idea and was as successful as she had hoped

By and by, she was dubbed a problem child and was packed off to boarding school where she became very unpopular with the other pupils. More than that, every teacher there looked at her askance and seemed glad when rid of her. Of course, she was a very unhappy little

But this attitude of hers continued until she was 15 years Then her father died and her conscience began to trouble She wanted her mother's love, but her mother didn't seen understand her. And she yearned for friends.

Shortly after her father's death, she learned that the di had been granted her parents soon after their separation. she realized that all her worry over the important decision been for nothing. She had not been called into court. She from all wanted to save from all unhappiness.

Now she set about to undo what she had done, to gain mother's confidence, and to make friends among her classm She watched the other children and attempted to emulate happy ones. She found that little acts of friendship worked it was a hard pull and she says that even now, after 20 yes she still finds she has to struggle to undo what became so grained in her nature.

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An average of 26 men pen local

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ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke

accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L. P.

Lambert of Stephenville on a trip

Sunday through Olney, Wichita Falls, Matador and Lubbock, They

were met by other relatives at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burks

daughter, Nikie Ann, Matador;

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Oct. 29

The following were present: Mr.

General Wakefield

## Personals

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HICO, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owen left where of the Texan Cafe Monday morning for Westmorland, a visitor in town Tues-Calif., for an extended visit with their son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of me Sunday after a three Oklahoma City, Okla., arrived in Midland with Mr. last Thursday for a visit here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Randals.

Odís Petsick spent last week where she visited her daugh- end in Stanton, where his wife is attending her father, J. S. Lamar who recently suffered a heart at tack, Mr. Petsick was accompanied Britton, who has been by Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hamilton on a ranch in South who visited relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bommer of Dallas visited last week end in the home of Mrs. Bommer's sist Mrs. Roland L. Holford. They were accompanied home by Mrs. and their son-in-law and Mary Holland, who had spent two Lt. and Mrs. Joe Stokes weeks here in her daughter's home

Mrs. S. O. Shaffer returned last Wednesday after a two-month's visit in Bakersfield, Calif. with kend guests in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and H. Goad were Mrs. R. W. Mrs. J. S. Gray and Danny. On the march through village and farm again, bringing sweet music children, all of Dallas, Alice Lynch and Mrs. Bob Dodd

Mrs. White, home for a Mr. and Mrs. Parker Goodloe and children, Roy and Kay, and his mother, Mrs. S. E. Goodloe nd Mrs. R. E. Turner and spent the week end in Aspermont lis, moved to Johnsville with relatives and friends. Kay to make their new home. remained for a longer visit with er, who has been operat- her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meador are the parents of a son, Eddie Deen, born Friday, Oct. 26, at Goodall and Witcher Hospital in Clifton. Mr. Meador was in Clifton Monday and his wife and young son accompanied him home that Grandparents of the bab are Mrs. Nettie Meador and Mrs Lizzie Grisham.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown J: and children, Robert and Eliza beth, of Fort Worth spent th week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Brown. Frida; night visitors in the Frown hom were Mrs. Ethel Jones and Mr Willie Wooten, Stephenville; Mrs Ollie Herricks and son, Noble, an wife of California and Mrs. Herricks' daughter and family of

Billy Woodard and sou, Brent, left Thursday to join his wife, who has been in the San Saba Hospita since undergoing an emergency operation for appendicitis la Saturday. Mrs. Woodard is recov ering satisfactorily, and expects t be moved to the home of her sis ter in Goldthwaite until she i able to return home. She became they're dancing to. My motto is ill last week end while visiting an old, but good one: 'Where is her parents in Mullin.

Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Teague and And it pays off in the small towns | Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Rusthree children, Stephen, Cecelia where Ray is One-Night King. and Michael, of Albuquerque, Nev ico, visited here last week end OFF-THE-CUFF CHATTER home of Miss Nettie Wieser " le Anderson. The came to Texas to attend the wed- Biandings" show, according to Mis Rosemary Tunnell in Fort Worth last Filday morning. Also attending from here were Mrs. Harry Gleason and Mrs. Ada Jackson of Junction, who had been visiting her. Mrs. Gleason returned to Albuquerque Friday morning with the Teagues for an extended visit.



DENTAL GIANT . . . Edward Blair, 81/2-month-old, prepares to brush his teeth-all 14 of them. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald



By LYN CONNELLY

RAY PEARL and His Musical Gems, veterans of a thousandand-one one-night stands, are on and smooth ballads out where the tall corn grows . . . Ray, who once d 63 one-nighters in a row before aithing his breath, has been nickamed "The One-Night King," and ptly so . . . Every fall after the of the Plains" jump into their nusical safari of two limousines nd a truck, and hit the highroad

They play such places as Smith's Barn" in Nebraska to the wank country club in Tulsa, Okla. fore coming back to the big city. aich this year was Chicago and world-famous Aragon ballroom men with dependents at the end

Ray has just recorded two new of August," elties of Jeb records which are said, "and at the end of September ble to sweep the country any The first is "Pass cek now . he Meat and Pass the Potatoes," hich has been adopted as their teme song by the National Resaurant Association, and the second "Find 'em, Fool 'em and Forget em," which is done in the At Trace

Both are sung by as winsome and ovely a vocalist as has hit the great plains in many a year he is Lois Costello, Joliet, Ill., a 23-year-old beauty who has been dubbed "the Dagmar of the Band-

The waltz is now entering its third surge of popularity since Pearl took to the bandstand 25 years ago in his native Johnstown, Pa. . . His hit-parade line-up in- and Mrs. J. J. Burks and children, cludes four waltzes in his ten-top Ouida Jane, Kenneth and Gwenrequest numbers . . . "People come | dolyn, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilkes to a ballroom to dance," he says, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk "and they want to know what Pruitt, Wichita Falls; Mr. and they're dancing to. My motto is Mrs. C. W. Giesecke Jr. the melody?' No be-bop and off- Henry Burk and Alvin Kauitzsch beat for the Musical Gems" . . . both of Hamilton; Curtis Burks

Poor Cary Grant . . . The real reason he pulled out from his "Mr. trade reports, is that old devil income tax . . . Although his salary for the show was in the neighborhood of \$3,000, income tax experts figured Cary wound up with a flat

#### !redell F. F. A. Boys Receive Awards in State Fair Exhibits

Donald Seal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seal, Hico Route 1, was one bombardment of a city in history of two members of the Iredell began in mid-February, 1951 when Chapter of Future Farmers of Wonsan was first shelled. America to receive an award in the Junior Broiler Show at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas recently. Donald was awarded one superior ribbon and one excellent ribbon, the

prize money on these 10 broilers amounting to \$6.15 A pen exhibited by Ronnie Helm of Iredell sold for \$30. Donald received \$15 for one pen of five,

and \$9 for the other. Reeping account of his earnings, Donald wrote a card to Luther Knox of Knox and Tulloh produce in Pico, giving the additional in-formation, as follows. "I had \$37.50 in them, and the fifty I red brought \$68.64. I fed them 100 pounds of starter mash and 500 pounds of broiler mash.

Carlton 4-H Girls Organize for Better . Bedrooms, Cooking

The Carlton girls fro mages 9 through 15 met and organized their 4-H Club last Wednesday, Oct. 24. with Miss Ethel Hander, County

The offices are filled as follows: president, Linda Harbour; vicepresident, Nila Robertson; secretary and treasurer, Mary Coke; reporter, Noreta June Carroll. We have not yet appointed our leader but we hope to in the near

The goal that we hope to accomplish this year are attractive bedrooms and better cooking. So far we have 20 enrolled and we hope to have more in the near

Our motto is: "to make the best better." We are going to try to work toward that goal.

4-H REPORTER.

#### Duffau H. D. Club Takes World Peace As Program Topic

Austin, Oct. 29.-Married men The Duffau Home Demonstrawithout children will be affected tion Club met in the club room principally when state draft Tuesday, Oct. 23, with a program boards order approximately 3,600 theme titled "There Shall Be men for physical examinations in Peace.

The house was called to order by Mrs. L. W. Weeks, and the First orders to local boards for prayer and pledge were repeated the examinations will be placed in by club members.

the mail Wednesday, Brigadier Organization of the United Na-General Paul L. Wakefield, state tions and the U. N. flag code were Selective Service director, said to- told by Mrs. Weeks. Progress was day. These are the first physical discussed by Mrs. Melton Decker. examinations to be ordered since As Mrs. Roy Magee resigned as the past April, except in isolated vice-president, Mrs. Weeks was elected to that office.

The orders are designed to get Mrs. Stanley Roach will give a married men without children cereal demonstration at her home examined as early as possible, in Nov. 13, at 2:00 p. m.

compliance with official instruc- The following members answertions from national Selective Serv- ed roll call: Mrs. F. S. Landers, ice headquarters. First examina- Mrs. Jane Fouts, Mrs. Marie Eltions will take place on November kins, Mrs. Ben Herrin, Mrs. Billy 5. Eighteen hundred men are sched- Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Roach, Mrs iled for examination in Novem- Decker and Mrs. Magee. ber and 1,800 in December. Exam-REPORTER.

#### ember are on the 5th, 13th, 26th nd 27th. December dates schedulare the 6th, 7th, 13th and 14th. For Infant Daughter armed forces joint examining and Of the James Allens

Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, San Antonio and from the First Baptist Church last Thursday, Oct. 25, at 2:00 p. t. General Wakefield said that for Barbara Jean Allen, some of these men will be inducted month-old daughter of Mr. and in December and still more in Jan-Mrs. James O. Allen of Mason. Rev. uary. He pointed of that, in many L. H. Davis, pastor, officiated. The infant passed away Wed-

cases, these married men without children will be inducted ahead of nesday at Mason. She was born in single men who have been examin- that city on June 21, 1951. esort season is over, the "Pearls" ed and accepted for many months. Survivors besides her parents in "It turns out this way," General clude one sister, Katherine Ann Wakefield observed, "because the law provides that men shall be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of Hico inducted in order of age-the oldest and Mrs. Irene Chapman of Sweet water.

The state Selective Service di- Burial was in Hico Cemetery rector said he had no idea how Barrow-Rutledge Funeral Home many draft registrants are men was in charge of arrangements.



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### Carlton Mrs. Fred Geye

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner of Wylie Bingham. Maysville, Mo., visited the past week with her sister and husband, tended the funeral of his aunt at Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ellison. They Gorman Monday. left Sunday to visit relatives in with their son, Carl Warner and back and family.

home of his parents. Hallowe'en and Mrs. Whatly Henson. Keith Jordan, Wayne Harbour, and Mrs. Ed Lefevre. Weaver Ballard, Jerry Dutton, Randy Odom and Freddie Self. visiting this week with his grandtaining and serving the boys.

George Lowery and family of last week to be at the bedside of San Angelo spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowery. His parents accompanied them to San Angelo Sunday for a visit Sunday for a visit.

returned home with them for a the Stephenville Hospital

Mrs. W. H. Vick visited Sunday afternoon at Pottsville with her prother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Van

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Upham returned Sunday to their home in West Columbia after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ophelia Upham. of rain here last Sunday and are Worth is spending this week with bring up the grain that has been her grandmother, Mrs. Lilla Byrd. sown.

baby, Patricia Ann of Granbury day that Mr. I. N. Adams of Hico spent the week end with his par- was seriously ill. His sons, Ellis ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye. They and Lee, who reside here, were Paul Warren and family.

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thomp- proved. son. Don and Sherle.

Watt Sharp Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fletcher and

Lefevre and family.

Smith of New Orleans, were week end visitors with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith and

Jones and brother, Martin Bingham of Altman, Mrs. Leta Thomp brother, Walker Bing ham of Carlton visited Saturday afternoon with their brother and their cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Doyle Partin at Mr.

Mrs. S. C. Railsback returned Lubbock, before leaving for Long home Wednesday after a visit at Beach, Calif., to spend the winter McLean with her son, Jeff Rails-

Mrs. Izora Wilhite returned Billy Grubbs, son of Mr and home Saturday after spending Bill Grubbs celebrated his several months at Grand Prairie sixth birthday with a party Thurs- with her children, and at Meadow day afternoon, October 25, at the with her sister and husband, Mr motifs in games, refreshments and Henson and Clayton Lefevre of favors were carried out through- Brownwood accompanied her to out the afternoon. Guests were the following little friends: Gary Wilhite and Clayton's parents, Mr. Terry Moss of Fort Worth is

Mrs. Fern Jordan assisted in enter- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Moss. Hugh Dutton, with the armed forces in England, arrived hom-

lard and family

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Partin came | News has been received here thet up Sunday from Waco after her Joe Bush, whose wife passed away mother, Mrs. Ophelia Upham, who a few days ago, is seriously ill in

> Fairy Mrs. Eunice Massengale

We received about one half inch Little Miss Carla Moss of Fort in hopes it will be sufficient to

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Geye and Word was received here late Monand his mother visited Sunday notified. He has been in very bad and his mother visited Sanday have a fernoon at Dublin with Mrs. health for the past several years Paul Warren and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and daughter Jean of Ozona were week end visitors with his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson and hope that he will soon be im-

Mr. and Mrs. Waynand Allison and Johnny of Baytown came in Monday for a short visit with his with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allison

The writer was in Glen Rose children of Rochester spent the Sunday to attend funeral services week end with her brother. Bud for Mrs. Charlie Stephenson, wife of Rev. Charlie Stephenson. Fu Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dyer were week end visitors in Dallas with m at the First Rantist Church there his sister, Mrs. J. R. Hill and Despite the very inclement weath er, a large crowd was present for Second Lt. and Mrs. Laymon the funeral service. Mrs. Stephen son was 57 years old. She is survived by her husband and several step-children, also two sons by a and Mrs. Charley Proffitt. former marriage and other rela Sunday afternoon visitors in the tives. Rev. and Mrs. Stephenson Proffitt home was their son, Adolph had attended singings all over Proffitt and family and Mrs. Funk Hamilton and surrounding counties Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self and sons health failed him in 1949. He is for the past several years until his spent the week end at Clairette very ill of a heart ailment and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. suffered three heart attacks follows: lowing the death of his wife, but Mrs. Mattie Allen of Dallas, Mrs. by keeping him quiet, was able to H. Goad of Hico, Mrs. H. E. attend the funeral services at the church. Rev. and Mrs. Stephenson have made many friends in this section, who will be very sorry to learn of her passing. We extend deepest sympathy to Rev. Stephenon and all other relatives. They were dear friends of the writer since our marriage to our late husband was performed in their with Rev. Stephenson of-

The writer was in Dublin late Sunday where we visited a short er, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison and family and also to meet our ister, Mrs. Myrtle Enger of Brady tho came down for a short visit carried her back to Dublin late Monday for her return home

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison, Ruby Jean and Darrel and a friend of Ruby Jean, Miss Nancy Brannon. all of Dublin visited here a while Monday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allison and Texie, and to be with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Waynand Allison and baby. The ladies also visited in the Carl Ray Sellers home

The writer and sister, Mrs. Gladys Cox were in Gatesville one day last week as patients at the Baize Clinic

W. N. Bridges of McGregor visited here last Friday night in the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Blakley and Lera. Jane. 'Mr. Bridges stated that the Army worms had reached McGregand were cleaning up most everything in their path.

Leon Springer returned home Saturday after spending several days at Miles.

Our Hallowe'en carnival will be held tonight (Tuesday). We will give a report on the affair in next week's news.

The R. W. McAdams family are doing some remodeling at their farm home. A long open porch is being closed in, turning the space

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Paulson of

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glesecke of Hico were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brummett. Minister Giesecke had delivered the morning service at the Cranfills Gap Church of Christ Statement of Condition of

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## 90% For! 10% Against

Railroad workers are represented by 23 standard unions. By mutual agreement, 20 of these unions—comprising about 1,200,000 men, or more than 90%—are working under wages and rules agreed to by them and the railroads. But leaders of three unions—with only about 130,000 men, or less than 10%—still refuse, after more than a year of negotiations, to accept similar wage and rules agreements. These are even more favorable than the terms recommended by the Emergency Board appointed by the President.

Yes, it certainly seems to be finally about time that the leaders of the three unions stop their delaying tactics—their quibbling. But the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors continue to refuse. They continue a course of dillying and dallying. It is definitely time to

On June 15, 1950, an Emergency Board appointed by the President under the terms of the Railway Labor Act—an Act largely fathered by the unions themselves -made its recommendations on certain wage and working conditions ("rules" in railroad language) which had been in dispute between employes and the railroads.

More Than 90% of Employes Accept Since then, terms equal to or better than the Board recommendations have been accepted by about 1,200,000 railroad employes-more than 90% of the total of all workers. They are represented by 20 of the 23 standard railroad unions.

Less Than 10% Refuse

But three unions-with about 130,000 men, or less than 10% of the total-have refused to accept, even after months of negotiations. These three unions are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors. These are three of the s called "operating" unions. Already the highest paid men in the industry, their leaders demand still further advantages over other workers.

In all, there are about 270,000 operating employes. But not all of them, by any means, are represented by BLE, BLF&E,

settlement which was contained in a Memorandum of Agreement signed at the White House on December 21, 1950, by four brotherhoods and the railroads. Later these brotherhoods sought to repudiate this agreement. But on May 25, 1951, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen signed a complete agreement carrying out the principles of the Memorandum Agreement of December 21. They have been working under this agreement since May 25.

#### What About Wages?

Under the terms of the agreement, yard engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving a wage increase of \$.34 an hour (\$2.72 a day) and road engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving an increase of 191/2 cents an hour (\$1.56 per day). Large sums of retroactive pay have already accrued and if the agreement is carried out, will be paid promptly.

What About "Cost of Living" Increases? The White House Agreement includes an 'escalator" clause under which wages will be geared to changes in the Government's cost-of-living index. Two such increases
—April and July, 1951—have already been paid to the 90% of railroad employes covered by signed agreements.

What About the 40-Hour Week?

The White House Agreement calls for the establishment of the 40-hour week in principle, for employes in yard service. The employes can have it any time after January 1, 1952, provided the manpower situation is such that the railroads can get enough men to perform the work with

agreed to by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Of these, the principal one seems to be that having to do with so "interdivisional service"-runs which take in two or more seniority dis-

The union leaders would bar progress and efficiency in the industry, and better service to the public, by maintaining situation where they can arbitrarily sto a railroad from establishing such interdivisional runs. The carriers propose that if a railroad wishes to set up an interdivisional run, the railroad and the unions should try to agree on such run and the conditions which should surround its establishment, and if the railroad and the unions can't agree, the matter will be submitted to arbitration.

But the three union leaders still refuse.

#### Rules Can Be Arbitrated

The railroads have not only offered these three unions the same rules agreed to by the BRT and covered by the White House Agreement, but have even agreed to submit such rules to arbitration.

### The Industry Pattern Is Fixed

With the pattern so firmly established in the railroad industry, it seems fair to suggest that the leaders of BLE, BLF&B, and ORC stop their quibbling and take action to make the railroad labor picture 100% complete. Certainly today's economic and international situation calls for a united front. And certainly no good reason has been advanced why these three unions should be preferred over all other railroad employes.



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reasonable regularity at straight time rates. If the parties do not agree on the or ORC. As a matter of fact, less than THIS YEAR FEED into extra bed rooms. question of availability of manpower, the half-132,000 to be exact-are in these Mrs. Marion Agee and members White House Agreement provides arbitra-tion by a referee appointed by the President. three unions. More than half-about YOUR EWES PURINA RANGE CHECKERS of her family were here Sunday 140,000-are in other unions, principally paying a visit to the Fairy Cemethe Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen What Else Do the Union What makes the whole situation so hard ... Variety makes a big difference. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allison and Leaders Demand? to understand is that these 140,000 op-Texie visited Sunday afternoon in The continued quibbling of the leaders of erating employes are working under wages the home of their son and brother, the three unions has to do principally with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison and and rules which the leaders of the other family of Dublin. 130,000 say they cannot agree to. McLendon Hatchery What Do the Railroads Offer? Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. They offer these three unions the same PHONE 244 — HICO, TEX.

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### "Let's Talk Live Stock"

Fort Worth, Oct. 26.—It was for Fall and Winter delivery are at We have had some light showers, past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Trice and more aggressive during the week son Jerry of Anderson, Mo., have and some classes of cattle and TO: Jack Robards, GREETING moved here in the home of her calves rebounded from the low You are commanded to appear daddy. Mr. Eck Bell. points of the third week in Octo- and answer the plaintiff's petition Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scales and ber with gains of \$1 to \$2 per at or before 10 o'clock A. M. children of Carlton spent Sunday hundred.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Not all cattle and calves reacted expiration of 42 days from the so sharply and it was anything date of issuance of this Citation, Mrs. Wendell Scott of Fort but a runaway market toward the the same being Monday the 5th on Worth spent the week end with higher levels.

Mrs. Rhoda Anderson, James titudes of both buying and selling Hamilton County, at the Court and Jeanette of Stephenville spent interests and it is agreed that any House in Hamilton, Texas. Saturday with her mother, Mrs. M. significant market trend, either up. Said Plaintiff's petition was filed Nelms.

Nelms. Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 23rd day of October, 1951. Mrs. W. C. Rogers returned 75 to 90 per cent on psychology as The file number of said suit being

Giesecke and children, Millerville, cocler temperatures helped. Mr. and Mrs. John Albright and A sharp increase in the supply Defendant, children of Stephenville and Mr. of livestock cars also kept order. The nature of said suit being and Mrs. Doss Nelms of Hamilton, buyers active and this put a firm Mr. and Mrs. T. Harding spent prop under the market.

the week end in Corsicana with her mother, Mrs. T. C. Sullivan. Well finished fat cattle are in-WANTED: NECCHI BU Sewing ty and Dennis Ray spent Sunday of fed cattle for the months ahead in Lone Camp visiting her sister, appears to be large.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsdon and family. Not any great numbers of cat-

Mrs. Homer Witt is a pateint in the are in feedlots yet in most parts Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Madden and Western and West Coast areas are family of Fort Worth spent the pretty well loaded.
week end with her parents, Mr. This week at Fort Worth, Heward

nd Mrs. J. F. Scales. Martin of Cedar Hill marketed a Miss Waynell and Peggy Madden load of 1.029-pound steers at \$37 of Fort Worth spent the week end and John Lee Walker of San Saba, with Margaret and Bonnie Lee sold a load of 1,161-pound steers at \$35. Parker Jameson of Hasle Mr. and Mrs. John Riggins of had three loads of well finished Stephenville visited her parents steers at \$35.50 and another good Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bur- load of steers sold at \$35 and aver aged 1.181 pounds and came from Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parker and near Wellington.

baby of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The movement of Kansas cattle E. Burgan and family. Other visi- to Texas was again noted thi 44-tfc tors were Mr. and Mrs. Max Bur- week. About three or four loads a gan and young son.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Engler of big plain red heifers with a touch of Brahma from near Parsons. Stephenville visited her parents. Kansas, arrived at Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nachtigall Sun- sold for \$28.65. day. Trina Engler, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer and lowest point since last December children spent the week end in Heavy runs in the North were the Blackwell visiting Mr. and Mrs. big factor in the weaker market

and Mrs. Cliff Martin visited in Mrs. H. L. Patty of Dallas County, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crinty marketed a big Shorthorn bull at Roberson and James Ray Sunday. Fort Worth this week. He weigh Mrs. Lucy Bowie spent Saturday ed 2.225 pounds and brought \$30 in Hico with her sister, Mrs. Wal- per hundred, a gross value of

Mr. Boodie Lawrence is a patient Mr. and Mrs. George Bowie have western parts of Texas reporreceived a letter from their son, many young ewes may have to be Dick Bowie, and he now has reach- disposed of unless some rains Mr. and Mrs. Will Fouts and bands of ewes can be carried John B. were in Stephenville Mon-day visiting Mr. Quince Fouts, who been carefully bred up and to lose is a patient in the Stephenville this good seed stock would be

Most of the large runs of sheep at Fort Worth during the past week had been aged ewes, however, This calls for lots of extra sorting, to be sure that ewes with enough teeth to go back to the

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ers at Fort Worth feel that the

1. A large staff has been hired

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2. OPS Director DiSalle has re-

time only last week) that OPS has

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ering on livestock and meat con-

3. New plans for making con-

4. It seems certain that OPS will not surrender meat and livestock

controls until the meat supply is so

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At that point, Congress will prob-

Feed processors and dealers re-

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FELINE DOES PART . . . Hype, mascot of 406th general hospital. Tokyo, acts as model to dramatize the armed forces' appeal for

generally believed by the livestock all time record levels in most trade that cattle and call prices cases. This accounts for the had turned the corner from the strength of the market for feed low time of the season during the stuffs.

· Certainly the buying side was

home Thursday from the Hico much as anything else.

Hospital. Visiting her Thursday Some showers and rains in many night were Mr. and Mrs. Melbourn sections of the Southwest and the said suit are Mrs. Lou Robards

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#### The Young Man Learned from Ford

## MAGNUS ACHIEVED THE 'IMPOSSIBLE' IN MANUFACTURE OF HARMONICAS

gard his rags-to-riches stories as him on as a student. Got a car? A television set? What as typically American as a drugmore do you want that you can't store sandwich and corn on the sandth get by 18 to 24 easy installments duction. More people prate about ties and on a 40-hour week? If you those principles than understand, It took Finn Magnus three years went more, you're licked before them. But never were they ex- to accomplish these three impos-

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has to make it and will only pay said Henry Ford, is a "productive home. organization that delivers in con- straight Only one thing, he says, keeps a this country unique," he decided, the price of the

York's Battery, grasping a big that lesson at the same time industry, valise. In his pocket was \$25. He Model T was still useful, but Other musical instruments

But he still had \$25, and before had is buttons. Finn Magnus be- head. ways of eliminating after-dinner speeches. ste, of short-cutting production proving quality and increasing ofits. Within nine years he was Preaching Service at ger. He was in his early thirties First Christian Church perintendent, then general manpinnacle of success, but for Mag- Announced for Sunday is it was only the beginning.

Some months after Pearl Harr. he tried to buy a harmonica. None to be had," the store clerk said. "Harmonicas come from Ger-Why aren't they made in Ameri-

?" he asked. "Too expensive." Harmonicas were made of wood nd brass 80 separate parts, put

together in 150 separate, laborious, all-hand operations. Each bras reed on the reed plate which is the music-making part of the instru-ment was hand-rivited and hand-tuned, a skill handed down from parents to children.

"Why not mass produce them in plastics, the way we do buttons?" Magnus asked.

All that Magnus had to do was At to find a plastic which would give

One reason why we don't hear that, a factory stock clerk. At to find a plastic which would give so much about Horatio Alger these length came his first opportunity, off as sweet, musical sounds as days is that too many people re- The Ford Motor Company took a brass reed. Then he must mold Here the young Norwegian pick- reeds are in tune. And to get such out of date. Why work too hard? ed up something that has become a delicate mold, he must have dies of an inch-tolerances nover before achieved with plas-

ou start. There's the income tax pressed more clearly and more sibilities. Weekends, holidays and if you win. And if you do think up simply than by the man Magnus nights, he worked in an improvised something new, some big company was working for. Mass production, laboratory in the cellar of his has to make it and will only now this is nonsense to Finn tinuous quantities a useful com-swallowed a cup of coffee and Haakon Magnus, late of Norway modity of standard material, work- bustled off for a day at the button and now of Newark, N. J. This manship and design at minimum factory. The ultimate result of At Ford, Finn Magnus saw those three years of experiment Vikings-he's only 43-has how mass production brought is an all-plastic harmonica whose created a multi-million dollar in-down costs so that more might enductry where none existed before. Joy the commodity. "What makes operations. It sales for one-fifth man down in this country, and "is that good things are not for variety. One machine turns out 3 WO an hour. In the summer of 1925, Finn He also learned another lesson; ago. Today, the Magnus Newark Magnus, then a boy of 17, arrived the useful commodity must be plant with its 500 employees is the at E'lis Island and landed at New popular. Henry Ford was learning center of the world's harmonica

were no longer satisfied stream from the Magnus plant, and found a lodging house, rented a people were no longer satisfied stream from the statistical stream from the stream from the statistical stream breakfast. Then he got lost. Know- for Model A, and Magnus was out bers of today's brass bands will be tooting plastic instruments. But of his rooming house, and His next job was with a cash Finn Magnus has no intention of each house and street looking like register concern, but the depression as plastic bagpipes, plastic electric around on the sidewalks of New and little need for more cash regis- organs and pianos. Ideas for York. He never did find the place ters. One product however, which scores of new products and inis a necessity in good times and ventions are whirling around in his

it was spent, he got a job as came a night machine operator at The young man who learned stevedore on the tough Brooklyn the Button Corporation of Ameri- from Ford may have reached this He wasn't a night machine country nine centuries later than that the mass production tainly has made up for lost time. nciples he picked up at Ford And his story tells more about died to button-making as well America than a mile of economists' o putting automobiles together. charts and statistics, or a year of

ter of the First Christian Church here, will be back to preach at 11 a. m. next Sunday, Nov. 4. Every member is urged to be many and Japan. Don't you know present, also the public is cordially invited. Let's make it a big day. CHURCH REPORTER.

> NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

#### Three Appeal Boards Added to Selective Service in Texas

Austin, Oct. 29.-Three additional appeal boards have been added to of a notice of classification. Selective Service in Texas, Brig. Paul L. Wakefield, state draft director, announced today.

Tyler. The old Texas appeal board at Austin, in existence since 1948, has been retained. The new appeal boards were set up in compliance with Section 10 of the Universal Military Training and Service Act "This provision of law directs that an appeal board be set up in each federal judicial district General Wakefield commented.

one member from agriculture. was to make sure that every the fight. registrant should have an oppor-

San Angelo board the Northern organization, District, and the Tyler board the As polio continued to Eastern District.

Governor Allan Shivers, as required in motion for the 1952 March of

J. Arnold chalrman: January 15th. leorge A. Wilson, vice-chairman; state chairman, pointed out, J. Mosher, all of Houston; and

Harry Dickson; W. B. McGinney; which we must expect during the and Dr. E. D. Rice, all of Tyler. remainder of 1951 and 1952." San Angelo: E. E. Murphy, chairman; W. B. Groseclose, secretary; MOD leader said, "to intensify re-Marion H. Badger; Dr. D. D. Wall; search work carried on throughout and J. C. Woodul, all of San An- the Nation, seeking a preventative

J. Butler; Dr. Raleigh R. Ross, all of Dimes ever staged in Texas

of Austin; and J. H. Johnson, Del Valle.

The boards are created to permit draft registrants to appeal classification decisions of local boards. Registrants must appeal within 10 days from mailing

Under a recent provision of law, a registrant ney designate that his appeal be sent to the appeal The new appeal boards are locat-board having jurisdiction over the ed at Houston. San Angelo, and area ir which he holds a job in-

#### March of Dimes in 1952 Must Be All-Out Double-Effort Drive

Each appeal board is required born in an iron lung hersell -- came to have a member each from in- down with bulbar poll

dustry and labor, one physician, A Livingston yell leader-cheel one lawyer, and, where applicable, ed on a football game one nightdied of polio three days later. "It is my understanding that the A prominent mother of three purpose for the amendment to the was attacked by the virus and lost

tunity to have his appeal heard by other states in emergency equip an appeal board within the federal ment required during the year, the judicial district in which he re- National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis reported that Texas fol-The Austin appeal board will lowed closely. By mid-October, the serve the Western Federal Judicial Lone Star State had received 62 District of Texas, the Houston life-giving respirators-shipped to board the Southern District, the hospitals by the March of Dimes

toll in Texas, volunteer county of-Members of the appeal boards ficials of the NFIP-home from were appointed by President Tru- their regional pre-campaign planafter recommendation by ning meeting in Dallas-set gears Dimes campaign.

Henry R. Maresh, secretary; March of Dimes must be an allfunds for continuing care of pa Tyler: Ben F. Johnson, chair-tients from the epidemics of 1948. nan; Gordon N. Gray, secretary; 1949, and 1950, and for new patients

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What Must You Do After An Accident? Under existing laws, you must file a written report to the Department of Public Safety if your car is involved in an accident where there is a death, an injury or property damage in excess of \$25. Under the new law, a written report must be filed within ten days if your car is in an accident resulting in death, injury or property damage in excess of \$100.

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