HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1949.

FFA Livestock Show Staged Wednesday

Committee Lists Prize Winners, Says Show A Big Success

By BILL NORTON layed host to the Annual Live thur Burden, None.

division superintendents and sponsors were well pleased as this Gilts-David Tyson, T. M. Bouchshow far surpassed last of this section looks brighter with the trend to more and better live-stock and poultry which have stock and poultry which have taken great strides toward im-

Not only have the boys in the F. F. A. and 4-H Club work taken Grand Champion Gilt-David Tymore interest in the aims of the program, but it is also noticeable rounding territory. Even though the feed for these animals has weak, the producers have seen land Campbell, Rolene Chaney. stock, but above all have seen a of stock produced. With a more stock may be anticipated.

Listed below are the entrants in Junior Bulls—None.
he second annual show:

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Douglas Howerton, chickens. John Phillips, Calf.

Jackie Burks, Goldthwaite,

Henry Mayfield, Clairette, Hog. H. G. Wolfe, Clairette, Bull. Fred Jones, Calf.

Buck Lively, Hens. Roland Patterson, Clifton, Hogs. David Daral, Clifton, Hogs. Charles Register, Hamilton, Hog. Carol Chumney, Hamilton, Hog. F. Register, Hamilton, Hogs. Angus Churchill, Lambs. Jess Pierce, Hogs. Kenneth Nix, Hogs. Ansol Shipley, Hogs. Bennie Leeth, Calf.

Joe Thompson, Hogs, Sheep and Anglin, Hamilton, Hogs. Hico FFA Chapter, Hogs. J. G. Golightly, Beef Stock Corky Tatum, Hamilton, Hogs. Roland Campbell, Jonesboro, Calf. Jerry Yocham, Sheep.

Ottis Tyler, Cranfills Gap, Sheep. Vernon Hill. Poultry. Dean Barnett, 2 Calves. Harold Prater, Poultry Allan Coalvids, Hamilton, Calf.

Max Burden, Hogs. Eugene Rosentotter, Hamilton Johnnie Pierson, Hamilton,

Dorman Vance, Calf. M. Boucher, Comanche,

Stallion. Thomas Boucher, Comanche, Hog

Vernon Hyles, Poultry. Don Thompson, Carlton, Hogs. Virgil Winningham, Carlton, Hog. Jackie Gibson, Carlton, Hog. Mack Hicks. Sheep. Fern Jordan, Hog. Norman Petry, Dairy Cows and

Poultry. W. C. Ellison, Poultry. Sam Trimmier, Dairy Cows. Jack Nonce, Dairy Cows. Buck Lively, Dogs. Bordner Anderson, Iredell, Steer. Ratliff & Edwards, Poultry

G. S. Johnson, Horse. H. Thompson, Hogs. 8. L. Whatley, Dairy Cows. Kenneth Munsell, Carlton, Bull. James Munsell, Carlton, Hog. Kenneth Turney, Carlton, Hog. P. B. Bolton, Calf. Mrs. L. O. Verckler, Horse. Robert Earl Barnett, Dog.

Wayne Chew, Dog. Mary Gill Head, Dog. Rice Edwards, Dog. John McLain, Carlton, Hogs Norma Jean Howerton, Dog. A. L. Whatley, Dogs.

Dorothy Lively, Dogs. Wallace Ratliff, Horse. Ralph Turner, Horse.

Much Interest Aroused. From the accompanying list of exhibitors one can readily see that ch interest has been aroused and that next year's Stock Show will be even bigger and better. Last year only ribbons were given to the winners, whereas this year some \$400.00 was paid out as prize money. Also tried this year was the auctioning of some of the club entries. Due to lack of advance tice few buyers were present ction at above market price. All divisions made great strides noticeable was in the Swine Division and in the Boys' Beef Division. Lambs were running close for fast improvement also. Not only were the local entries greater and better, but many out-of-town and out-of-county entries were

HICO FFA STOCK SHOW WINNERS BY CLASSES

SWINE (1st, 2nd and 3rd Places) For the second year Hico has Senior Boars-T. M. Boucher, Ar-Stock Show sponsored by the local Junior Hoars-Roland Patterson, chapter of Future Farmers of Roland Patterson, Don McLean.

America and the directors and Senior Sows—Henry Mayfield, None, None.

er. Roland Patterson. year's, they think, and the future Barrows-Hico FFA, Roland Patterson, Allan Register.

Stock Show Grand Champion). Grand Champion Sow-Henry May field.

son (Also Fort Worth Fat Stock Show Grand Champion). in the adult producers of the sur- Grand Champion Barrow - Hico FFA Chapter.

BEEF CATTLE been high and the present market Fat Calves-Borden Anderson, Rosome profit in their finished live- Feeder Calves - Rolene Chaney, Fred Jones Jr., Dean Barnett, marked improvement in the type Grand Champion Fat Calf-Borden Anderson.

equalized production cost and Senior Bulls J. G. Golightly, J. G. market, greater profits and better Golightly (Also Grand Champion), Kenneth Munsell.

> Junior Heifer Grand Champion-J. G. Golightly.

N. G. Howerton, Chickens.

Gene Simpson, Hog.

Jack Poynor, Ranger, Sheep, Calf.

Mi Hilman, Mullin, Lamb.

Jackie Burks.

Gene Simpson, Hog.

Capons—Joe Thompson, Rolene

Chaney, Joe Thompson, Rolene Pens-Norman Howerton, K. D. Johnson, Douglas Howerton.

Hens-Norman Petry, Vernon Hill, Norman Petry. Turkeys-Kenneth Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, None, HORSES Saddle Horses-Mrs. L. O. Verckler,

Ralph Turner, None. Quarter Horse - Wallace Ratliff, None, None. DOGS Dorothy Lively.

SHEEP Senior Bucks -- Myron Hillman,

Odis Tyler, Joe Thompson. Junior Bucks - Myron Hillman, Highway Patrolman None. None Senior Ewes-Odis Tyler, Odis Ty- Spoke On Public Safety ler, Thomas Boucher. Junior Ewes-Odis Tyler, Odis Tyler. None.

Fat Lambs-Myron Hillman, Jackie Burks, Jackie Burks. Grand Champion Buch - Myron Hillman. Grand Champion Ewe - Odis

Grand Champion Fat Lamb-Myron Hillman. DAIRY CATTLE

(Danish System of Judging) Junior Bulls (Red Ribbon)—Jack Nonce, S. L. Whatley. Grand Champion Junior Bull Jack Nonce.

Senior Bulls-No contest. Junior Females (Red Ribbons) Thompson, S. L. Whatley. (Pink Ribbons)-Sam Trimmier

(2), Jack Nonce, Frank Rober-Grand Champion Junior Female

S. L. Whatley.

Aged Cows (Blue Ribbons)—S. L. Whatley (3), (Pink Ribbons)— Norman Petry, Sam Trimmier. Grand Champion Aged Cow-S. L.

present in these divisions. The trend is truly for better livestock and for better profits from livestock. These boys need the en couragement and the backing of adults. Through these boys, your FFA and 4-H Clubs we will see better and more profitable livestock for our community.

Expression of Thanks. May the committee take this means to express to the general public, exhibitors, and all who have made the show the success it has been, sincere appreciation and thanks. The committee is

composed of J. G. Golightly and Jack Nonce, general managers.
A. F. Vandergriff, Instructor, and the FFA boys.

Idis Petsick, treasurer. M. S. Norton, publicity.
J. B. Ratliff, beef superintendent.

S. L. Whatley, Dairy superin-B. A. Dunklin, sheep and goat

superintendent. Weldon Luker, swine superintendent.

J. B. Woodard, poultry superin-

chandise display.

A new and added feature to this would mean they lay most of the



QUEEN IRMA AND FRIEND . . . Mary Wilson is crowned "Queen of Comedy for 1949" by Bob Hope for her portrayal of "My Friend Irma" over CBS Monday nights. The title was conferred in New York by the National Laugh Week foundation which last year bestowed similar laurels on Bob Hope,

LOCAL RED CROSS

the 1949 Annual Red Cross Cam- wood, valedictorian paign was drawing to a close this Alsey Alford, Loving, N. Mex. week, with assurance that the qoota of \$215.00 set for Hico was Calif.

Ellis Randals, local chairman of

Toy-Wayne Chew, Buck Lively, been delayed in working their part comparable to that reported by The letter follows: the Girl Scouts.

At Fairy P.-T.A Meeting

patrolman for the Texas State Department of Public Safety, spoke lege, was awarded this honor. on the subject of public safety at "We think that your school is a meeting of the Fairy Parent-Teachers Association last Monday, men with the thirst for knowledge maple furniture. March 14, in Fairy. He will show a picture on the subject at a later

60 per cent of the women in this country over 14 years of age now hold social security account numestablished, over 75 million are ac-

GRADS OF CLASSES OF '98 AND '99 PLAN **REUNION THIS YEAR**

the drive, said he had not made final check with W. B. Coats, Mrs. Cupp states that any old was already more money than was here fifty years ago will be incalled for, with more to come in. vited. Also both she and Mr. Alof around \$200.00 raised in the bility of organization work for business section through solicita- their respective classes, will be tion last Saturday of the commit-tee from the Business and Pro-and get their ideas about program fessional Women's Club, composed arrangements.

Miss Louise Blair reported more AMONG DISTINGUISHED than \$40.00 raised by the Girl STUDENTS AT A. & M. Scouts in the residence section, and Ralph Boone, scoutmaster for of the residence section, but hoped

the school children and parents, you that only 807 students out of and there was a singing and games a total of 8.536 registered in the A short program was given by

Almost 85 per cent of the men and SINGING AT LITTLEVILLE

The News Review has received and Ralph Boone, scoutmaster for a communication from M. C. the Boy Scouts, said his troop had hughes, head of the Electrical Sporting — Rice Edwards, A. L. to wind up soon with an amount honor that has come to a local lad. Dr. W. F. Hafer. Construction poned from a previous date due

a Distinguished Student List for when inadequate space in the Hico basketball season. the Fall Semester of the 1948-1949 Hospital, which was completed Attendance of the general public to be a cable-tool test to a depth Session. It gives me a great deal and formally opened in December, is urged. of pleasure to call your attention 1947, made expansion necessary to the fact that Henry A. Knight. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight of white frame construction, and of Hico, a graduate of your school has space for two doctors and one and at present a student in Elec- dentist. It is built immediately to trical Engineering at A. & M. Col- the south of the hospital, and the

which Knight has exhibited by his bental offices which Knight has exhibited by his br. H. R. Potts.

'As an indication of the value of this rating, I wish to point out to College received this honor.'

convention will be held at the Littleville Baptist Church near tained at all times, and the local Of the 90 million accounts Hamilton next Sunday, March 20, according to announcement from Ollie McDurmitt.

Thar's Gold In Them Fish

PUBLIC DOMAIN SOUGHT FOR VARIETY OF USES. SAYS LAND COMMISSIONER

of 113 years the public domain of weeks of warm weather could produce results.

Shireman, the "goldfish king of Texas has been sought for all kinds

Shireman, the "goldfish king of
the world", started his unique iner Bascom Giles believes a modern-day potential customer must be ploys 125 "goldfish nurses" and shortly after he received his dis-

goldfish ponds. Or for several goldfish ponds.

When Mr. Shireman builds gold-fish ponds, he builds them. At men, as about that many of the his present hatchery in Martins- newly spawned never turn "gold." ville, Indiana, Shireman has some 400 acres of goldfish breeding land, Shireman explains that he grounds. His present stock of gold- does not contemplate such operafish is about 25 million, of nine tions in this state. different varieties, including the Calico Telescope.

moving his headquarters to Texas, Bascom Giles, who has leased not at present, though he is con- state land for jackrabbit and

reckoned as the most unique.

Giles was visited recently by E. C. Shireman of Martinsville, Indiana, who was wondering if any of the public school land would be suitable for building. would be suitable for building country. Fish are also shipped by express.

Some 10 per cent of his produc-Interested in acquiring Texas "However," he smiled, "if the

college kids will go back to eating Shireman has no intention of re- goldfish, we may have to expand." Bascom Giles, who has leased

Location Staked, Rig Moved In For Exploration North of Town

High School class of 1899, the second class to graduate from the local school, to be held at the time of the local commencement exercises in May are being made. Mrs. A. Sidney Cupp of Kansas City, Mo., the former Miss Minta Rodgers of Hico, member of the class, has announced that the

eleven living members of the class of sixteen have been contacted and most have signified their eagerness to celebrate their fiftieth graduation anniversary here. They will honor the memory of their parents, who were pioneer citizens of the town.

Members now live in California, Colorado and Texas. They will be joined in Hico by members of the class of 1898, the first graduating class, who last May enjoyed a highly successful reunion here and were introduced and honored at the commencement program. Eight of the ten living members attended. They were:

Derry E. Cavness, Iredell Mrs. Estelle H. Burrow, Stam-

Local solicitation of funds for Mrs. Mary O. Conley, Brown-John H. Vickrey, Porterfield,

Mrs. Mary G. Reed, Dallas. Mrs. Ethel B. Rogers, Alpine Mrs. Lillie R. Fitz, Denison

who was assisting, but that there timers living here now or living Mrs. Hester East reported a sum ford, who have accepted responsi-

USE OF NEW CLINIC

One small plea on behalf of thousands is made by two-year-old Gordon Strickland of Orange, Texas, who like 20,000 other handicapped youngsters in Texas, is receiving assistance made possible by the annual Easter Seal Sale of the Texas Society for Crippled Children. This year 1,000,000 Texans will receive sheets of the Easter Seals with the request that they buy and use them. The sale dates are March 21 through April 17.

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"Donate A Book"

By Olin Baptists

by the Young Folks Class.

WEATHER REPORT

March 11

March 12

March 13

March 14

year, 6.71 inches,

submitted by L. L. Hudson, local

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Program Scheduled

A "Donate a Book" program

evening, March 19, at the Olin

per family. Entertainment

will be given at 7:30 o'clock Satur-

Completion of the new building and installation of new equipment will feature a string band, negro Altman block of acreage they have Engineering Department at Texas at the Hico Clinic has been an spirituals, playlets, singing, a pup-A. & M. College, noting a special nounced by Dr. H. V. Hedges and pet show, and a hillbilly wedding.

The new building is 25 x 90 feet, two buildings are connected by a Date-"We think that your school is to covered walk. A large reception March 9 be congratulated on turning out room is newly furnished with March 10

The new unit has made possible the enlargement of the hospital March 15 the town by the selling of stock. M. Neenan is business manager

of the Hico Hospital and Clinic. The Hamilton County singing A most efficient staff is main hospital is creating an enviable reputation throughout a wide ter tory for its efficiency and use

Technicians from an electronics laboratory at Garfand, Texas are finishing up installation of a tenintercommunication sysstation tem, which is modern in all re spects and saves time and adds the convenience of both doctors and patients.

Buck Meador Accepts Position On Daily Newspaper At Taylor

Ernest Vines (Buck) Meador, loyal and efficient employe of The News Review since February 1947. position on The Taylor Press, a a week ago. Inferior and common daily newspaper. His wife and their three-months-

old daughter, Denna, expect to join him as soon as living quarters can be arranged and details of moving completed. He is a son of Mrs. Nettie Meador of Hico, and his wife is the former Bette Dodd. Buck recently completed a twoyear course of training as a printer under the G. L. Bill of Rights, and since then has engaged in similar training as a linotype operator Wallace Ratliff, horse superintendent.

L. J. Chaney, shop superintendent.

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Paul Neel and J. B. Ogle, merchandise display.

A new and added feature to this would mean they lay most of the sidering testing the Texas weathers weather and sidering testing the Texas weathers and shore properties for inventors of perpetual motion machines, promised to require six years of apprentice-petual motion machines, promised to inform Mr. Shireman if and when any public school land is up to require six years of apprentice-petual motion machines, promised to inform Mr. Shireman if and when any public school land is up to require six years of apprentice-petual motion machines, promised to inform Mr. Shireman if and when any public school land is up to require six years of apprentice-petual motion machines, promised to inform Mr. Shireman if and when any public school land is up to require six years of apprentice-petual motion machines, promised to require six years of apprentice-petual motion machines, promised to inform Mr. Shireman if and when any public school land is up to require six years of apprentice-petual motion machines, promised to require six years of apprentice-petual motion machines, promised to require six years of apprentice-petual motion machines, promised to require six years of apprentice-petual motion machines, promised to require six years of apprentice-petual motion machines, promised to require six years of apprentice-petual motion machines, promised to require six years of apprentice-petual motion machines, promised to require six years of apprentice-petual motion machines, promised to require six years of apprentice-petual motion machines, promised to require six years of apprentice-petual motion machines, promised to require six years of apprentice-petual motion machines, promised to require six years of apprentice-petual motion machines, promised to require six years of apprentice-petual motion machines, promised to require six years of apprentice-petual motion mac Boys' Beef Display of merchants. Featured display of merchants. Featured the remaining close ment also. Not lentries greater any out-of-town entries were lentries l

American Liberty's No. 1 D. A. Fellers

American Liberty Oil Company of Dallas was reported this week to have accepted before the March 15 deadline a contract with Ray Morrison and associates, recorded in Erath County, calling for the drilling of an oil well to the depth of 4500 feet, or the Ellenburger lime, on their block of acreage comprising 6,000 acres in the Josiah Taylor, Henry Steuffer, Felix Cantonette and surrounding

Due to Go 4500 Feet

Company representatives have been busy for several days clearing titles, paying off lease con-tracts through The First National Bank of Hico, and recording these and other leases and assignments. Location was staked Wednesday on the D. A. Fellers farm tract two miles north of Hico just east of Highway 281 to Stephenville.

A rotary rig and other equipment necessary for start of actual drilling by the stipulated date of March 25 began arriving at the location late Thursday.

ANOTHER WILDCAT DEAL IS REPORTED

Baptist Church. It is sponsored reported to the News Review this week that they had made a trade Admission will be one good used with Frank Kirk of Gorman and library book or the money to buy George W. McClung of Baird to been assembling in Erath County for the past few weeks, comprising approximately 6800 acres.

The program had been post-The deal calls for start of drillme letter follows:

"The College has just published was begun several months ago to bad weather and conflict with ing on or before the first day of of 4,500 feet.

The following weather report is Garden Club Meeting Called Prec. For Saturday

0.00 A meeting of the Hico Garden 0.00 Club has been called for Satur-0.00 day afternoon, March 19, at 3 0.00 o'clock at the Methodist Church. All members are urged to be 0.00 0.00 present for this special business March 15 62

Total precipitation so far this meeting.

Mrs. S. E. Blair Sr., Pres.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's

OFFICIAL REPORT ON WEEKLY SWING OF FARM MARKETS OVER THE SOUTHWES

poultry markets partly offset dull at Denver, and 31 to 32 at New to weaker trends on most other Orleans. southwest farm products during the past week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration re-

Good fresh shorn lambs No. 3 pelts made \$24 to \$24.75 at Fort Worth. Most good and choice woolskins turned at \$26 at Okla-

stocker cows changed hands at \$15 to \$18 at Houston Monday, as comon kinds brought \$17.50 to \$19 at San Antonio. Fort Worth and Oklahoma City sent stocker cows back to the country at \$17 to \$20. Denver paid \$22 for good stocker

tonio and Oklahoma City, \$21 at brought \$19 at the Texas markets,

and \$19.50 in Oklahoma City. Southwest poultry markets was do strengthened during the past week mohair. and eggs held steady. Heavy hens ranged from 30 to 35 cents a pound in North Texas, 40 to 43 at New Orleans, and 24 to 35 at Denver. Fryers brought 30 to 32 cents at veston and New Orleans,

Firm to strong livestock and Dallas and Fort Worth, 30 to 36

ports.

Most sheep and goats registered net gains of 50 cents to \$1 for the week end. Fair to good quality Klondikes in good condition loaded at \$6.50 for 24 pint standard and display crates. Beet and cabbage cabbage shipments from the Lower Rio Grande Valley drew day. Good and choice grades with toward a close, and carrots found in the Eagle Pass and Winter Garden Districts at \$1.15 a bushel for best Savoy type and \$1.50 for best cutleaf for packaging. Light de-mand brought dull markest for Colorado potatoes and Louisiana

sweet potatoes. Wheat showed a net decline for the week of around 7 cents a bushel, white corn 5, yellow corn 4, barley 3, oats 2, and sorghums 2 cents per hundred pounds. wheat closed Monday at \$2.39 to \$2.44 at Texas common points. No. 2 white corn sold at \$1.70 to \$1.74,

yellow \$1.56 to \$1.571/4. oats 87 91, and mile \$2.68 to \$2.73. down variations from a week ago in the southwest. Top butchers sold Monday at \$21.25 at San Antonio and Oklahoma City. Slow trade in milled rice brought Fort Worth, and \$22 at Denver, trends. Hay developed a weaker Sows ranged generally from \$15.50 undertone in unsettled trade. Deto \$17.50. Good and choice pigs mand for seed peanuts increased as peanut planting got under way in South Texas. Little business

was done in southwest wool or

Present Incidence of Chickenpox Almost Twice 7-Year Average

Austin, Texas, March 15.-With the present incidence of chickenpox almost twice as high as re-cords indicate for a seven year median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State "Some of the most seriou

pox, measles, mumps, scarlet fever some instances the children have or whooping cough as though they continued to go to school and to sort of treatment makes it possible for these diseases to spread and serious outbreaks among children and the resulting lowered resistance makes them easy victims

median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State
Health Officer, issued a statement
today declaring, "It is a great mistake to treat even light cases of cases—that is, to cases so light

HORSE OF A DIFFERENT COLOR . . . No, it's not the Lone Ranger

and his horse Silver. It's Gonga, believed to be the only performing

tebra in the world, shown with his present trainer, James Kaaro

Prof. George F. Keller of Bloomsburg (Pa.) Teachers college, imported

Sonda from Africa and taught him to walk a teeter-totter, walts

np a hurdle, pick up a handkerchief and mount a pedesta

another epidemic that could have been prevented.' The State Health Officer said that the family doctor is the best judge of the seriousness of such fast. childhood diseases, and suffering and anxiety will be avoided if the child showing symptoms of illness is put to bed and doctor's advice

continued to go to school and to

children. In others, after they have been kept at home for a few

days, they have returned to school

and have scattered these germs

Eventually a group of cases-some-

associate

and play with other In others, after they

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT In Memory of

Mrs. Emma Longbotham Once again Death has called, and a beloved member of our Chapter has answered the gates to The New Jerusalem, that City not made with hands, eternal and everlasting. The earthly duty and privilege of bringing light and needy and afflicted is over, and the blessed reward of "Well done" estowed by the Supreme Master. AND WHEREAS. The Allwise and Merciful Father has called our beloved and respected member

AND WHEREAS, Having been a true and faithful member of our Chapter, therefore be it RESOLVED. That Hico Chapter

No. 419 ORDER OF THE EAST-ERN STAR in testimony of its oss, that we tended to the family of our deceased Member our sincere condolence in their great loss, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family

MRS. AFTEN AYCOCK MRS. LORENE RANDALS MRS. SHIRLEY ROSS

Visual Instruction Described As Newest Look In Education

Denton, March 15. - The newest look in education is visual in-

around among their schoolmates. struction Seeing is learning for elementimes very serious ones—have developed from the carelesslytary school children and college Whether it's a students alike. handled mild case. The result was four-minute reel on the importance of clean hands, Walt Disney's 44minute film, "South of the Border," or a scientific movie explaining electrochemistry - pictures teach

In 1940 Texas State College for Women started developing a firm library and since then has supplied educational movies to schools and civic groups over the state. Films valued at \$1,000 were purchased last year and a similar addition is planned during 1949.

'As a means of vicarious exper iences, especially in teaching young children, the film can't be replaced," according to Mrs. Mar Chapter has answered the last ion DeColigny, of the educational ummons, which has opened the Department, who helps select the

Services of the TSCW film library with its silent, sound and color movies on almost every edu joy to all, and ministering to the cational subject are available to any person or group in the state a small rental fee. Club plans offer the films at reduced rates to frequent users.

Visual instruction is finding its way to the top of educational de-vices. Last summer the largest class in the TSCW Educational Department was the audio-visual instruction course

More than half the class were in-service teachers—they and their principals have learned that films are actual teaching tools as much as books from the library

Already in California and Pennsylvania, audio-visual courses are required for teaching certificates. Other states are considering such requirements because educational experts agree:

Movies are more than entertainment-they're an education.



TYRONE IN THE TYROL . . . Unscathed after their automobile collided with an Italian truck, Tyrone Power and his bride, the forer Linda Christian, are shown upon their arrival in Kitzbuhel to spend part of their honeymoon. The accident occurred on a highway in the Austrian TyroL

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Personals.

as been visiting here this week.

Mrs. Purdom of Stephenville visited here Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Trimmier.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutledge Falls. and children, Linda Ann and Bill. visited in Dallas last Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lane and daughter Janet of Dallas spent the week end here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lane.

Cecil Ogle, traveling this terri-

Goodloe and daughter, Kay, spent the week end in Aspermont. They were accompanied home by their their home in Hico last week. son. Roy, who had been visiting

here visiting friends during the Tulloh. week end. He has recently re-turned from his annual mid-winter trip to Old Mexico, where he spent the past five weeks.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton were Sgt. and Mrs. Vincent Moore and two sons, Mack and Don, of Wich- has been working at Texas City, ita Falls; Mrs. Arnold Bolton and but now located at Dallas, spent Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. tives and friends. Lundberg of Cleburne.

Friday. Funeral services were held Sunday, with burial in the Graham Cemetery. Funeral services were Mrs. P. T. Hammack.

in the Herrick Memorial Hospital to be improving. Berkeley, Calif. Devalca, a

lips and Miss Dale Randals of Hico. storms this March so far." These students, who are required to make an average grade of B Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke had or higher, have the privilege of the following children at home

Jake Lane of Newkirk, Okla., Jack Smith of Waco visited his grandfather, J. J. Smith Wednes-day en route home from Wichita

> Misses Oran Jo and Jessie Miller Pool of Odessa visited their moth-

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Kirksey of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Jones last week.

Miss Carolyn Holford of Austin spent the week end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Hol- Mrs. Emma Paddack.

have been living in Stephenville for several years, moved back to

lie McFadden.

Bill Loden, who for several years Miss Louise Blair spent the week

Mrs. J. W. Scott returned Sun- end in Marshall with Mrs. J. B. Evelyn Mohan. day from Graham where she had Schrott and son, Jack. She was been in attendance at the bedside accompanied as far as Winnsboro ars. Sallie F. her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter by Mrs. S. E. Blair Jr., who spent News Review Scott, who passed away there last the week end with her mother, morning with her cheerful pres-

ion.

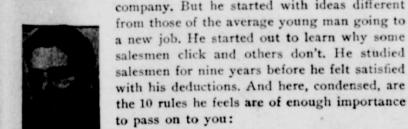
subscription from C. R. (Dick) Allison, Route 1, Tulia, Tex. A note dren were present, they slipped in
from him continues: "We have a later in the day. Happy birthday fice at TSCW, Denton, the the now, as we have had good mois of them in the future. names of Miss Mary Annette Phil- ture this winter with no sand

leaving town and missing more Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land than one day of class work with- and daughter, Judy, of Dallas; Mr. out special permission. Also they and Mrs. Austin Giesecke and may leave early before holidays daughter, Sandra, of Dallas, and without receiving negative grade Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lane and daughter, Janet, of Dallas.

Dale Carnegie SELLING POINTERS

F YOU have something to sell-and who has not, even if it be nothing but good will?-here are some rules given me to pass along to you. They come direct from Richard C. Borden of the Borden Milk Company.

Richard Borden started out as just a young man with something to sell before he became sales counsellor for the Borden company. But he started with ideas different



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1. Do a rounded selling job. Don't be content to handle only some parts of your work

2. Plan in advance every sales talk you make-and talk to a point. But a lot into a little space.

3. Know twice as much about your product as you need to use for convincing your toughest prospect,

4. Claim an inch-prove a mile. Use the priming of understatement, then when you have arrived at the right point, explode the dynamite of overproof.

5. Don't be afraid of the competitor who makes extravagant claims for his product. A good salesman profits by a competitor who is a liar.

6. Use everyday language and make your explanations

7. Don't argue. If your prospect has his fist closed in argument, he can't pick up his pen to sign on the dotted

8. Be a good listener, but don't make the mistake of listening faster than your prospect talks. Be a patient lissener. Treat your prospect's every word with respect,

9. Stick to your objective; avoid digressions,

10. When the dotted line has been signed and placed in our files, work just as hard to make that customer stay ed. There's no finer recommendation than a repeat cus-

villess-10 refee-andress-if they, can do for you what they did for Richard C. Borden.

Week end visitors in the home of Mrs. Mollie Harvey were Mrs. Sarah Chancy of Hamilton and Security Payments

John Gorman, traveling for Southwestern Paper Co. of Fort

Ava Beth and Roddy Lee, of tion. In explanation, R. R. Tuley, Brownfield spent the week end Jr., manager, says that social se with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neel.

S-Sgt. Harold Leeth and wife a worker's pay. er, Mrs. J. B. Pool, last week end. Mrs. Ralph Boone and family, en worker pays only 1 per cent of all Denver, Colo.

> visited Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chaney and could have paid so far is \$360.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chaney and "Social Security taxes pay for

Mrs. Hattie Snellings of Williams, Calif., came in last week has paid." Tuley added.
for a three weeks' visit in and He said that these insurance son, Roy, who had been visiting with his grandparents.

Tip Horsley, representing Scott Bros. Grain Co. of Fort Worth in this territory, was in Hico Wednesday on business with Knox & Tulloh Bros. Tommy Bagley and the need for thrift and savings. It is expected that families will three children.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. West and son,
> Larry Mack of Waco visited Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs.
> George Christopher and Mrs. Wylie McFadden.
>
> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
> J. O. Cloud of Albany last Friday at the Hico Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Brewer of Stephenville, formerly of Hico.

Mrs. Daisy Dankers, Mrs. Gladys a matter of right to those who Cannon, Mrs. Sidney Mahon and qualify, but they must be applied daughter, Pam, of Carlsbad, New last week end here visiting related in Hico a short time Satur- of need is never raised. day en route to De Leon for a week end visit with their sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Sallie Purdom graced the ence on the occasion of her 86th Mrs. J. W. Jones received word

Judith Ann returned Thursday to thoughtfully takes care of her It was the first of Richmond, Calif., visit here with their parents, Mr. stating that her daughter, Devaluated the first who spent several days in the pendicitis operation on March 7, in the Herrick Memorial Hospital to be improving.

In the Herrick Memorial Hospital to be improving. was going to have dinner with her | teed by, polio patient, is reported to be improving nicely from this opera- has been ordered through renewal has been her custom for so many

Shortage of Teachers Seems Inevitable According to Survey

Austin, Tex., March 15.-Schoolhouses in 1953 may be bulging with students but lacking in teachers, a survey of elementary teaching positions in Texas by a University of Texas graduate student in-

Hollis A. Moore, Jr., who is assistant to Dean L. D. Haskew of the College of Education, found there will be a shortage of more than 20,000 teachers by 1953. He drew his figures from the

Bureau of Vital Statistics and ele-

mentary enrollment data in the State Department of Education. His survey showed Texas schools rill require 29,844 new elementary teachers in the five-year period 1949-50 through 1953-54, to replace experienced teachers who leave the classroom, and to provide additional teachers for each 30 pupils due to increased enrollment. Less than 2,000 elementary teaching certificates of all kinds were issued in 1947-48 and if this production rate ontinues, the shortage is inevitable, he emphasized.

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WISEMAN STUDIO

Explained by Official

Worth, was in Hico on business money that was paid in?" is a question Hamilton county residents frequently ask the Waco office of Mrs. Billie Neel and children, the Social Security Administracurity taxes are often confused with income taxes withheld from

"Under social security, each route to Polk Field, S. C., from wages up to \$3,000 a year. At the present rate, the most any worker can pay in social security taxes Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Herricks and twelth year that these taxes have daughter, Katherine of Fort Worth been payable, the most any worker in a year is \$30. Since this is the

retirement insurance income at age 65 and for life insurance upon the Cecil Ogle, traveling this territory for Cogdell Supply Co. of Waco, spent Tuesday night in the home of his mother, Mrs. John Ogle.

Mrs. N. H. Connally visited in for a visit with relatives and with her friends, returning to Midland Wednesday. They also visited with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Gregory, at Mr. and Mrs. R. B. (Parker)

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therefore, be encouraged to supple-ment their old-age and survivors insurance with other savings, insurance, or resources. Social security payments cannot be drawn at any time except after retirement at 65 or older, or by survivors after the worker dies at any time. Then, the payments are made as

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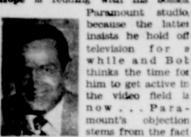
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Hico, Tex., Friday, March 18, 1949.



By LYN CONNELLY NWNS Radio-Screen Editor

PROFESSOR QUIZ is busy these days writing a book on the history of quiz programs . . . Should have plenty of material . . Bot is feuding with his bosses



him to get active in the video field is now . . . Paramount's objection stems from the fact that people who see

Hope in their homes will not go to the theatre to see him on the screen . . . Bandleader Art Mooney debuts on his own radio show over Mutual this month.

Shirley Mitchell has returned to Hollywood to make her home in Los Angeles and will join NBC's "Great Gildersleeve" show . . . Shirley was heard on the show as "Leila Ran- food is loosened from them. some" until she married and moved to New York two years ago . . Henry Morgan is coming back on the air! He'll debut on NBC, which network was reeling under CBS'

Fred Allen is trying to get Margaret Truman to make her first commercial radio appearance on his show.

PLATTER CHATTER Capitol: Big news is Mel Torme's

first platter for Capitol and he turns in a fine job . . . "She's a Home Girl" is a slow ballad which Mel hums and sings and he does a turnabout on the flip side, singing a gay little number called "Careless Hands" . Jo Stafford's latest is a new tune by Cole Porter now getting a big play, "Always True to You in My Fashion," with a romantic ballad, "Just reminiscin'," on the reverse ... Irish fans will enjoy Jan Garber's excellent recording of that old favorite, "Mother Machree" with that beautiful Irish lullaby, "Too-Ka-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ral" on the back.

Victor: What Spike Jones does to "MacNamara's Band" probably shouldn't happen to a perfectly good little song, but it's fun nevertheless, and you'll get a kick out of it and Its coupling, "The Clink Clink Polka" . . . Vaughn Monroe follows his recent hit, "Red Roses For a Blue Lady" with another winner, "A Senorita's Bouquet" . . . "Don't Lie to Me" is on the other side.

HOUSE SHOME By MARY E. DAGUE

By HELEN HALE

IP you want to keep your kitcher neat while cooking, revise your working techniques and see how much simpler all your work becomes.

Measure out all ingredients before you start putting a recipe together, then check them with the recipe, and you will rule out forgetting ingredients and thus causing failures. Having all ingredients as well as utensils assembled before you begin to work, saves time as well as con-

Keep the dish pan full of soapy suds and put each utensil in it as

While you wait for butter to melt, onions to sauté, milk to scald, and other time-involving procedures, wash the dishes you have soiled and get them out of the way. In this way, cleaning doesn't pile up on you!

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Oatmeal Macaroons

(Makes 60) 1 tablespoon butter

1 cup granlated sugar 2 eggs, separated

2% cups rolled oats 1/4 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon vanilla Cream butter and sugar. Add

egg yolks and mix well. Mix rolled oats, salt and baking powder and add to first mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Add vanilla. Drop from teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Allow plenty of space for spreading. Bake in a slow (300° F.) oven 20 to 28 minutes.

Finish slicking the kitchen Thile food bakes so you will have plenty of neat surface to place it or when cooking time is finished.

Place pots and pans to soak as soon as you finish using them. Soaking will mean less elbow work for you as most pans clean easily when

Save measuring utensils by sifting flour and other dry ingredients on pliable paper plates. These may be used several times. Flour sifters do not need to be

washed after every use if they are

brushed off with a stiff-bristled If using syrup or honey, measure fat in the cup first, so that the



Crossword Puzzle

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 17 Archaic article
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 29 Dance Step
 31 Light brown
 34 Hello!
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Parenthood

MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

ing your husband's temper turned on Now you are probably saying, "But you, it doesn't help to lose your tem- why should I have to accept another

sets it off.

immediate cause of a flare-up. Little by little as you learn about his home background and the hurts he may have suffered as a boy, or the self-indulgence he was allowed, you can find his vulnerable spots and steer clear of them.

A rather simplified example is

that of a friend of mine whose herband would flatly refuse to keep any capagement she might for the too of them. Nafemally, the felt aggrieved at lack of cooperation in making their social life pleasant and this led to many quarrels. Eventually, however, she discovered that her husband had been made to fetch and carry for his younger sister when he was a boy. He might prefer a Friday night basketball game, but if his sister

wanted to go to the movies he

had to take her.

THE MIDDLES

her husband's unwillingness to have up on the child's physical condition. his evenings planned for him was an too, and be sure there are plenty of instinctive defense against being the B vitamins in his d' for maindominated, and was not surliness to- taining sound nerves. but this was better than having to to master other strong impulses.

MESSYS

No MATTER how outraged you invent excuses to a may feel at the injustice of hav-

per, too. One is quite likely to dis- person's weakness?" For the sake of not a man is given to rage. Having sible, those unhappy hours when the accepted this trait when you mar- air is full of tension and threats of ried him you have no right to feel violence which they don't undersorry for yourself when something stand. But even more for the sake of helping your husband learn to Instead, make it your job to dis- control his temper, just as he may cover the real source of his anger, be helping you outgrow childish fears which may be far removed from the or some other infantile trait.

Another responsibility of yours

is to try to avoid having the pattern of uncontrollable temper repeated in a child. A child in a true rage (not one that is faked to get his own way about some thing) feels sick and helpless. Help him to see that anger is normal-not sinful-and that, if he tries it can be controlled. Always hold up that goal and make him feel your faith in his being able to reach it. Don't paint anger as being any worse a fault, for example, than his sister's tendency to cry over disappointments. Then, insist that the child accept responsibility for his temper.

It helps, too, to give a child harmless ways of venting his anger-such as jumping up and down and yelling. He will outgrow the need for a noisy outlet, but even an adult often When the wife finally realized that needs to walk off his anger. Check

ward her, she made up her mind not We need plenty of anger in the to arrange for any of his time. This world to help us fight injustice. But might mean refusing invitations control of it should be taught in when he wasn't available to consult, childhood, just as you train the mind

By Bob Carp

MESSY'S COMPLAINT DEPT

From R. O. (Dick) Helwig: "I remember when the most popular character in the comic strips was 'Happy Hooligan'. His tin can hat and his typical tramp clothes were outstandingly funny features that grownups and children liked. His conversation and antics didn't give the juveniles any bad ideas, either In those days funnies were really funny."

Alice Henn: "I reme when we children used Bull Durham tobacco bags to play with, filling them full of beans so we could tos them around as beanbags. I also remember attaching a string to a wooden butterdish and using the



the dish as a sled for my dolls, dragging it behind me in the snow. Kids andtoday don't improvide player like we did when I was a roun What's happened to the instaulty children used to have in the days before progressive education?"

From Theodore H. Teague: "I remember an old lamp lighter in our town who carried a torch to light the street lamps as he rode along on his bicycle. He was such an expert that he seldom had to stop his bike while performing his lamplighting tob."

From Henry H. Vocke: "I remember when electric street lights were first installed in our town. The air was full of beetles and bats every night."

From Grandpa Michael Henn: "I remember when street car fares were a nickle, shows were 10 cents and a newspaper was two cents. In Chicago street car fares have nearly tripled since those days."

(Contributions to this column are invited from old-time readers. Address them to Box 340, Frankfort. Ky.)



dull nor custom stale the youthful-ness of this 91-year-old Pittsburgh, Pa., woman. Prompted by Pitts-burgh's spring-like weather, Mrs. Elianbeth Hirrick went on an "out-

The Boiling Point A SHORT-SHORT STORY By VERA TARPLEY

I won't be responsible for what hap-I won't be responsible for what im-pens to our marriage!" Almost im-she could leave him with me. I'd be pens to our marriage! Allines making glad to take care of him—I'm his such an open-faced threat,

little sadly. He was getting used to Iultimatums. "Don't you think you're getting just a little dramatic about getting just a little dramatic about kissed her, and left. He was going to the whole thing? It isn't a perfect make Linda come around—that is solution, I know that, but it seems now. If we persist in eating while Rut he had good being miserable I finish medical school, we're going Linda's ultimatum, an ultimatum to have to take advantage of Mother's generosity."



Bert didn't shut his eyes for several hours after they had gone to bed that night.

"Generosity!" her eyes flashed, often that I finally rea "Bert, when I married you, you were a mama's boy and you admitted it. best intentions, and I love you for It wasn't easy for me-watching you it, but you can't go on tugging at run to her for advice about our per-sonal affairs. But I held on tight to have anything faintly resembling until you snapped out of it—and I a man when you get through." was wonderfully grateful, darling."

She nestled comfortably on his lap could at least have had the decenge and began rumpling his hair. "I to talk this over with me alone!" only want you to stand on your own Mrs. Bradley was hurt, "Your two feet, is that too much to ask?" mother doesn't mean much to you

Bert didn't shut his eyes for sev- anymore, does she, Bert?" eral hours after they had gone to bed that night. What can a man You meen everything to me-as my think of himself when he has to face mother, so stop thinking Linda has the stark fact that he can't provide taken your place. And Linda, darling, for his wife and child?

And there was Mother Bradiey, alone in a large, comfortable house. until Bert was through school.

"But it would solve everything, Bert," she had said that rattling around in this big house by myself. You look terribly tired, dear. Medical school is hard enough without worrying vourself to death about money matters. Besides, it was all Linda's idea in the first place that you should go back to school.

"And Bert, tell Linda she can be certain I wouldn't think of meddling to do her share of the housework. "Just how will you two manage

that, Mother? I mean, there are bound to be differences coming up, "Well naturally, Bert, it's still my

home. I know Linda is very capable and efficient. She's made that clear Bert could hardly believe it was the on a number of occasions, but you same two women as a few nights couldn't expect me to let a young ago. girl lord it over me in my own home. now could you?"

Mother. She's not like that."

with her, and that's as it should be. Of course, I do think she tries to stammered.

into painful sobbing.

To WE HAVE to live in your moth-er's home for the next two years. Bobby? There must be dozens of grandmother—and she leaves him Bert smiled at his pretty wife a with neighbors or strangers, while

Bert couldn't bear to hear her son solution, I know that, but it seems she'd see things his way—they to be the only one at hand right souldn't all so But he had gone home only to meet for the sake of their marriage . . . At last he slept soundly. He had a plan. At last he had made a decision: his own decision.

Early the next evening instead of sking, he informed Linda that the vere going over to visit his mother.

"I want you both to hear what I've decided to do, and before I tell you, you might as well know, Linda, that this wasn't Mother's idea, and Mother, it wasn't Linda's. I'm quitting school and going back to work at the chem-ical laboratory." He paused a second to let it sink

n. Before they could verbaltze their mazement he went on.

"I don't like to hurt either of you but it's time we understand each other before I end up in a psychiaeach other of 'dominating' me so

"You've hit the nail on the he

I think perhaps you have been trying to take mother's place-I should think being my wife is a tough She was confused and hurt when he enough job. It's obvious I couldn't had tried to explain why Linda re- survive in this house with two mothfused to accept her offer of a home ers or two wives. I can't afford to go on with school, so I'm going to work. It's as simple as that. I should have done it long ago."

Bert decided to finish at school in order to get his last allotment check. Linda was strangely quiet about his decision, and yet he ouldn't detect the resentment he hought she must feel. Then one evening she quietly informed him that they were going to visit his mother again.

"We've figured it all out-the two of us. You won't have to quit school in your affairs. Of course, she'll have after all." Mrs. Bradley was bubbling all over.

in. "You see we'd rather dominate you together than not at all, so we joined forces!" She laughed and gave him a discomposing poke in the ribs.

"Hey, what is this, an ambush?"

"Simply this, knucklehead. I'm going to work and you're going right Bert groaned inwardly. "Linda on with school. Did you think we'd wouldn't try to 'lord it over' anyone, let you play hooky, did you really?" Linda was in one of her rare moods Mrs. Bradley laughed graciously, again-the kind that made Bert con-"Of course not, Bert, you're in love gratulate himself for finding her. "But what about Bobby?" he

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dominate you-from love, of course." "I'm going to take the brat off "Not that I mind-she's your wife, your hands for three days a week," she should come first with you. Your countered Mrs. B., "and send him to father clung to his mother long after a nursery school the other two days we were married, and, believe me, so he won't be intolerably spoiled!" I would never allow Linda to suffer Bert stretched himself out on the as I did. But-but why-" Bert was sofa and stared at them - and stupefied. His mother had broken off grinned. They were unconquerable, these two dominating females,

MAYOR McGUP . . . By J. Jarvis









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J.W. Richbourg

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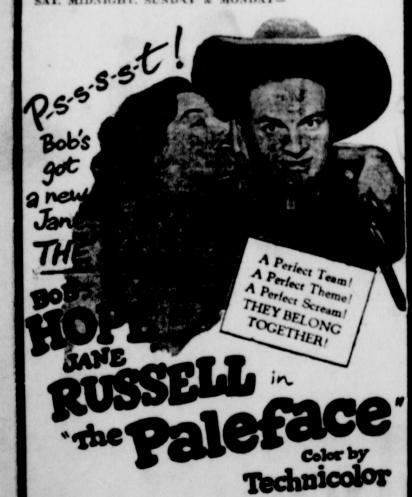
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"I told George you'd be back for your overshoes."

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for a program to aid Texas teach-

ers in a better understanding of

children in their classrooms are be-

ing made at the University of

A visiting educator, Warren R. Baller, dean of the freshmen divi-

sion and professor of educational psychology at the University of Nebraska, is assisting in formula-

ting a graduate program which

would lead to a Master's degree in

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DESPITE growing interest in fire prevention education, not only among workers, housewives and other adults, but also children, the United States last year had the worst record of loss of life and destruction of property by fire than ever before in its history, according to the National F'- Protection association.

In the Quartery, just published by the association at its Boston headquarters, Percy Bugbee, general manager, said preliminary estimates of the fire loss for 1948 stand at \$725,000,000-an increase of approximately three per cent over the comparable 1947 estimate. This, he added, is the highest fire loss in dollars ever recorded in this country.

268 Major Fires in '48.

Never before, according to a report of a staff study printed as part of the publication, has North America suffered so many single fires above the \$250,000-mark. Not even in 1946 or 1947 were there as many separate fires involving property damage of this magnitude, according to the printed report which said there were 187 major fires in 1946, 202 in 1947 and 233 in 1948. The total estimated dollar loss from 1948's major fires is \$141,497,000, the study showed 18 per cent of the estimated aggregate fire loss in the United States and Canada (\$800,000,000)

The study also showed, the report said, that the major fires of 1948, which caused less than onefifth of the total fire loss, represent about 400th of one per cent of the total number of fires that occurred during the year!

"Such fires can be prevented," Bugbee said, "by protection of vertical and horizontal openings so that any area subject to a single fire is limited; installation of automatic detection and extinguishing equipment (such as automatic sprinklers); organization of industrial and mercantile fire brigades, and strong and well-trained municipal fire depart-

Four Major Causes. Among the major causes of fires

Navy's Air Transport Squadron described in the Quarterly, are these: 1. Inadequate or obsolete building codes. A recent survey by the National Bureau of Standards covering



Last year 268 major fires caused damage estimated at \$141,497,000 in the United States alone-18 per cent of the estimated aggregate fire loss in the United States and Canada (\$800,000,000). Never before has North America suffered so many fires above the \$250,000-mark.

3.640 municipalities shows that 990 have no code whatever, 691 have 3. Resentment of fire regulations codes 20 years old or older and only and refusal to comply, which hamp-574 have codes adopted within the er efforts to protect the public last five years.

2. Lack of enough exits and fire escapes, especially in large department stores, sufficient to permit rapid evacuation. Panic is not likely to develop where there are convenient and safe means of escape. It is a curious anachronism that theaters are so fully regulated and that most large department stores, which jeopardize more people, have gone relatively unnoticed in the establishment of safeguards against

against the hazards of fire by legal

4. Smoking in bed. Some hotels have little placards posted in each room, instructing "guests preparing to smoke in bed (1) call the office and notify the management where you wish the remains sent, (2) notify guests in adjoining rooms of your intention of endangering their lives so they may take necessary precau-tions to protect themselves and (3) sit down and think how foolish it is for you to take this risk."

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No such legal protection is guaranteed the people of Texas today.

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The Minimum Standards Bill is not against anyone. It is for the public. It will help guarantee to you that all future practitioners prove they are basically qualified to treat you when your life may be at stake.

For your health's sake, urge your State Legislators to vote for the Minimum Standards

YOUR INQUIRIES ARE WELCOMED: If you would like to have additional information regarding the Minimum Standards Bill, write or phone the secretary of this society.

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NDICATIONS NOW are that the Truman administration will attempt to (1) shave retail prices one way or another; (2) continue to support farm prices and at the same

Just how this will be done is not yet clear, but the President is taking the advice of his Council of Economic Advisers and the indications are that he also has held many conferences with business leaders in whom he has confidence here in Washington during the past weeks.

Although some large business firms are running full page ads newspapers and magazines declaring that further tax or further controls would take away all incentives for further expansion, the council report to the President clearly indicated that the members believed that business profits were above the levels necessary to furnish incentives and funds for the expansion of business and to promote the sustained health of the economy.

For instance, with corporate profits before taxes rising from 30 billion dollars to about 34 billion dollars in 1948 and after taxes from 18 billion dollars in 1947 to 21 billion in

question. The fact is that sording to way the finger points, acc. observers here. The program suits labor, it

suits a majority of the farmers and if retail prices are actually shaved, it will suit a majority of life. These observers admit it's good politics and whether or not

it's good economics will remain to be proven.

On the farm front a decline of some 400 million dollars in farm net time beat down the retail food prices income is in the picture, although which show a tremendous spread be- gross farm income reached a new tween the farm and the grocery high in 1948 of more than 35.5 bilshelves; (3) boost the lower pay lion dollars as compared to 34.7 bilbrackets up to 75 cents an hour; (4) lion dollars in 1947. The rub was extract higher taxes from corpora- that farm expenses went up more to tions and, generally speaking, seek to a figure of 18.1 billion dollars comrestore a balance between prices and pared to 16,8 billion dollars in 1947. In addition, the total farm asset figure increased to about 130 billion dollars at the end of 1948, an increase of some eight billion dollars for the year. Most of the increase, however, was due to increased value of farm real estate which reached a new peak during the year.

This decline in net purchasing power or income of the farmers is one reason why the government likely will continue its support price News Review. program despite the fact that in ome powerful sources this is being called a "subsidy to buy votes."

Farm economists disagree totally with business and other economists on the theory behind the farm price support program, While some business economists declare the program to support farm prices and at the same time try to reduce or control food prices is "ridiculous," the farmers declare they are looking into the big end of the horn. In explaining why they favor farm price supports, one farm leader

"Like other producers, farmers us-1948, there was plenty of incentive ually attempt to counterbalance here for expansion. As a matter of lower unit prices by increasing the fact, the profits were so high, viz., unit produced. Thus the net effect five per cent on sales and 10 per cent of lowered support prices will be on net worth, the administration simply to reduce farm income. It is likely figures that not only must even possible that failure to support they take some of this profit in high farm prices at high levels will cost taxes to put it into spending chan- the treasury more than otherwise.

Equipment, nels to increase the purchasing pow- "If no controls are imposed and Phone land, but must take it also to prevent each farmer races to see how much mimulation of idle money. he can produce in order to keep up an accept stually true that prof-his income despite the lower price. Whether it is accepted anger then the bottom may indeed drop whether it is accepted its are too high and in beyond the out of farm prices. The public expenditure such a condition would necessitate might be far more than that of an orderly adjustment at resent or high price supports."

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AND WHEREAS. He having been a true and faithful member of our Lodge, therefore be it RESOLVED, That Hico Lodge Ancient Free and Ac cepted Masons in testimony of its loss, tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction; and furthermore be it

RESOLVED, That a copy of these Resolutions of Respect b sent to the family; a copy spread on the minutes of the Lodge, and a copy published in Brother Jackson's home newspaper, The Hico

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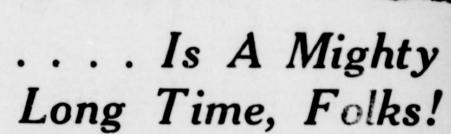
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ninth annual production-market- Hamilton County Vocational ing contest, Hines pointed out that School. Since no mention has been all Lone Star State boys and girls made of the class I teach at Hico. between ages of 14 and 21 are eli- members of the class asked why gible to compete for A&P Food When I realized that the only part Stores' \$6,000 in agricultural scho- I have in class is to provide a cerprogram should be of particular not hesitate to relate our program. value and interest to youthful gar- If you should take time to drive

ficient marketing methods. The of their regular meetings presided perty program of the National Junior over by the class president. Vegetable Growers Association pro- In addition to this project, the

directly to Mr. Hines at the cake, seed corn, and at present a able at a reasonable cost to opera-Mississippi State College, State carload of feed potatoes.

those who score the highest in the and fertilizing. state contests, plus cash prizes to top performers in the national finals

winners in the 1948 NJVGA producting marketing contest were: Doris Marie Prater Important Commttee of Lubbock; Sally Jane Fitzgerald of Chireno; Myrlos Waters of Rio Hondo; and Margie Fogle and Josie patches, March 15, 1949. - Congress-Slaughter, both of Marshall



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS,

armed services, but in time to com- States Senate. plete your training by July 25, 1956. Q-What benefits are available LOCAL BOY HAS ARRIVED to veterans of World War II living AT AIR BASE IN JAPAN in U. S. territories?

available to World War II vete- A new arrival in Japan is Ret. rans, their dependents and bene- Henry E. Hyles, son of Fred Hyle ficiaries in the continental United of Hico. He is stationed at JAMA in the U. S. Possessions and terrf Force Base at Tachikawa, Japan.

Q-Can you tell me how Veterans Japan's largest city. countries?

foreign areas through the United out Japan and Korea. States Forlegn Service.

The LSMR (Landing Ship Me-basic training at Camp Chaffee, dium Rocket) has gunfire poten-Ark, came to Japan, arriving at tial to five destroyers.

JAMA March 2.

G-I Farmer

Devoted to news of the 175 veterans receiving institu-tional on-the-farm training under the GI Bill of Rights.

A couple of weeks ago I men-He added that such a tain amount of instruction, I did

deners of Texas where more than out to the classroom used by the 384,000 farms in 1948 marketed Hico Veterans Agriculture Class. valued at approximately you would notice several pieces of 1,082,200,000. farm machinery including a ma-a five-man state soil conservation for NJVGA regional chairman nure spreader, feed mill mounted board to 175 soil conservation disalso pointed out that such activi- on a trailer, a Texas terracer, a tricts, there to be administered ties among the young farmers of post hole digger and a power the state are becoming increasing spray. Should you inquire as to ly important in view of the evertheir ownership you would find measure is the Asset ly important in view of the ever- their ownership you would find measure is the Association of growing population resulting in de- they belong to 18 members of the Texas Soil Conservation District mands for more and better foods, class. This equipment was pur-He cited recent estimates indica- chased a few weeks ago, with each ting the nation has 148,000,000 peo- member contributing his pro-rata ple to feed now, as compared with share of the down payment and 130,000,000 in 1940. He also pointed out that the average American doubt that any piece of the equipis eating about 15 per cent more ment would be a profitable investfood than in pre-war years. ment for any one of the class mem-"In view of the above." Mr. bers; however, each of these 18 Hines said, "it is more and more boys has available all of this equipimportant that our young farmers ment for use on his farm. The learn as much as possible about plans for this program were draftimproved production and more ef- ed by members of the class in one

vides them with that opportuni- class is buying together many of the feeds and seeds they need on All youths can enroll through their farms, which gives them the their local 4-H Club leaders or advantage of wholesale prices. agents, their instructors in voca- This has included in the past year tional agriculture, or by writing insecticides, cotton seed meal and

That they may learn more, an Besides the production - market- experimental plot has been set up ing project, the 1949 NJVGA pro-gram again will include the an-ze application on winter legumes. nual national demonstration con- This spring a half-acre orchard test with trips and cash prizes was planted and the classroom offered by the W. Atlee Burpee building ground landscaped. This Seed Company of Philadelphia provides teaching materials and These awards include trips to the will serve in the future as an exannual NJVGA convention for periment on insecticides, pruning

Congressman Burleson Selected As Member of

From Washington Wire Disman Omar Burleson of the 17th District of Texas was today selected by the Congress to fill the va-

both. Last year I got a GI loan or to such a position, but the choice ch Veterans Administry on of the Ways and Means Commitmade a 4 per cent paymentation tee, which presents such matters that they had been reading about would like to know if I at. I to the Congress for approval, has have to been a foregone conclusion for n my been aroused as to just what the as income in my income tax report?

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Q—What is the deadline for Committee since 1946, when Judge starting a course of institutional Luther Johnson of Corsicana left confarm training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16)?

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The money will be allocated by

Managers.
R. M. Boswell of Kenedy, representing the association in Austin. says that every penny of the 10 million dollars will go into actual work on the land, inasmuch as the state has already provided for payment of administrative costs. Boswell emphasized that the

"the fund is of a permanent nature; it will not be necessary to ask the legislature for additional appropriations at every session." The fund, Boswell asserted, is intended to round out the present soil conservation program by mak-

Farmers who have limited resources frequently cannot themselves buy the equipment and supplies needed to do the soil conservation work on their land; nor is it economical for private contractors to bring in heavy machinery for a small operation, Boswell

By grouping small farms, how ever, and working out mutual problems on a watershed basis in each soil conservation district, it is possible to carry out the program efficiently, the association's repre-

News Review Supplies Coupon For Social Security Information

"Whileas in enu- in death of the Chairman of that coup in Hamilton Committee, Sol Bloom New I wy recently, I was told by sev-York. Mr. Bloom or years of age and who was 79 eral people that they did not know we had any pamphlets explaining the Social Security Act." Joe H. the Social Security Act." Joe H Congress week.

Clepp. field representative of the Waco Social Security Office, rein years and in point of ser-lice in the House, to be assigned ported to the News Review this

"Most of them went on to state

Austin, Texas, March 15 .- During the next 12 months, 798,746,000 tons of topsoil will wash and blow

It would cost a billion, 250 million dollars to ship this amount of soil from Temple to Galveston in vers Association.

announcing the NJVGA's various agriculture classes of the Freight trains.

Lykes Brothers Steamship Lines would charge 95 million dollars to move the soil from Galveston to Havana in 8,967 ships.

in Texas.

Supporting the appropriation

money will be used as a revolving

"In other words," Boswell said, tors of small farms.

sentative added.

Completely redesigned, the new replace. While the silhouette has been low- models are: four-

turn of the key starts the engine. brand new 111-inch wheelbase, a more area and provide excellent appearance. New rear-end styling coupe, and a new body type, the shield wipers clear 61.5 percent provides a graceful balance with the Suburban. horizontal grille lines which empha- The 97-horsepower engine has im- is 35.4 percent larger.

mechanical improvements in the and detachable, thus avoiding sheet to 7 to 1. A new chrome plated new line of Plymouth autor tobiles. metal panels so costly to repair or compression piston ring reduces

Plymouth's new special deluxe four-door sedan (above). Throughout the new Plymouth line beautifully

Performance, Safety and Comfort

streamlined bodies are lower and narrower, seats are wider and headroom greater. At the same time overall exterior dimensions are reduced, but wheelbase has been lengthened to 118 inches and glass area is increased. Horsepower is raised to 97. Although fenders flow gracefully into the body they are detachable for ease in repair.

New Plymouth Features Beauty,

See the New Plymouth

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mang for easier parking and garaging. than last year's. Special deluxe duces quicker, smoother engine ered and the width decreased, there coupe, convertible club coupe and respons

Brilliant new styling is combined size the broadness, the front proved performance and efficiency with outstanding riding comfort, in-beds, lines are nevertheless separate which increases compression ratio cylinder wear and provides greater Plymouth has a longer wheelbase nine distinct automobiles. Special iod. There are improved oil rings The new Plymouth line includes protection during the break-in perfor a better ride and more road sta-bility, but less front and rear over-

is more head and leg room and seats station wagon. In the deluxe group Body styling which produces are wider. Typical of Plymouth's are the four-door sedan and the greater passenger room without exmany refinements is the ignition- club coupe. In addition, Plymouth cessive bulk also increases visibility. starter combination, with which a will build three deluxe models on a V-type windshields have 37 percent The new Plymouths are sleek in two-door sedan, a three-passenger vision without distortion. Windgreater area and the rear window

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An Alderman to succeed Paul

That said election shall be held on the above date in said City at the City Hall, under the direction of a duly appointed Presiding Of-ficer of said election.

All candidates are required to file their names with the City Secretary seventy-two hours pre ceding opening of polls on said day of election.

In evidence of the above order hereto affix my official Seal of

the City of Hico, Texas. DR. H. V. HEDGES, Mayor of City of Hico, Texas. 42-4tc.

AN ORDINANCE

Relating to the proper lighting o railroad crossings within the City limits of the City of Hico, Hamilton County, Texas.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Hico, Hamilton County, Texas:

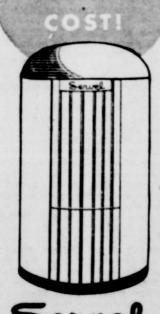
SECTION 1. Every Railway Company constructing or operating its Railway lines through the limits of the City of Hico, Hamilton County, Texas, whether controlled by the owners thereof, or by Receivers or Commissions, shall provide and maintain an electric light at the below named Street crossings, in the Limits of the City of Hico. Hamilton County. Texas, the Railway lines now passing over said below named Streets, Viz: Walnut Street and Elm Street, said Lights shall be of sufficient candle power to thoroughly light each said crossing, and said lights shall be lighted and maintained in a lighted condition during the hours be tween one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise of each and every night hereafter.

SECTION 2. Any railway company, receiver or commission thereof violating the terms of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and may be punished by fine of not more than \$100.00 and each and every night said lights over said crossings are not maintained in a lighted condition as above set out, shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION 3. The fact that numerous trains are passing through the City of Hico, Hamilton County Texas at all hours of the night causing the unlighted crossings over the above named streets of the City of Hico to gerous to the public, creates an public demand that the rule requiring that ordinances be read name, address, style number and size on three several days be suspended, to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box and this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication, and repealing all ordinances and clauses of ordinances in conflict therewith. and it is hereby so ordained.

> Passed and approved this 1s day of March, 1949. DR. H. V. HEDGES, Mayor,

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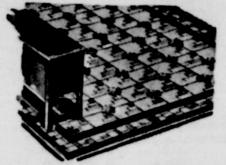
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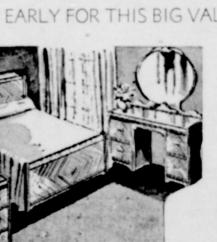
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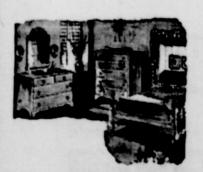
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SENIOR NEWS

Friday. This morning in the senior country and oom James L., Odell T., Charles J., are studying plane rives there soon after. re studying Homemaking.

pesented April 1. Marie is complaining about her horses. arms being sore. ent skating Friday.

HHS

JUNIOR NEWS The date of the Junior class of names of the people who will crowded car of Fairy kids were of names of the people who will try out for each part. Next week we will announce the characters in our play. Mr. Sirman will direct the play with Mr. Parker as assistant director.

HHS FRESHMEN NEWS

stock show this week. School is mie, Patsy M., Patsy Jo, Mary S., supposed to be turned out Wednes- and Dolores were the females I day afternoon for the show.

COTTAGE

classes are taking up points in con- with Truman N. servation. To score yourself as to 1. Do you avoid all purely sub-

3. Do you contradict . Do you interrupt.

. Do you abruptly change the

est in what is said.

Do you speak distinctly. Here is how you create an agree- and Delbert. able conversation. The secret is To talk well one must concerned. derneath the subject, to think it of the kids were glad. On the bus

and all around it. Anyone who finds it hard to talk should learn to think what he sees and hears and reads. As you ponder, associate the subject with your own experience and observation.

- H H S -SPOTLIGHT (Held Over From Last Week) March has really made known its You've heard the saying, "March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb," well cheer ip, this wind can't last long. After March, spring will definitely be here to stay, until summer comes

This past week the wind has Everyone enjoyed the holiday blown the spotlight all over the received results. and Wherever you go the spotlight ar-Geometry. Wanda Jean and Bonnie stance, last Sunday afternoon, La Verne and Ralph, Charlotte and The seniors have started Buck decided to go horse back practicing on our play, which will riding. Let's change that a bit, Charlotte didn't want to ride But after much trouble No doubt, she finding some horses, the ride went on, minus Charlotte. Maybe she's afraid of horses.

Sunday night, Earl took Louise The next night, I saw to church. Jo and O. J., Pat and Don riding Sirman is going to collect a list around town. Behind them, in a

had to pay each couple a short visit. Mona and Norman, Julia and Don were seated together. The Freshmen are going to have hind them, I saw Myrna and Delbusy time this week. The F. F. bert and farther back sat a whole boys are going to have a live- row of girls, nothing but girls. Jimwas speaking of. When I sighted The F. H. A. girls are putting on them, I found it was hard to tear play Wednesday night at the myself away and go over and visit High School auditorium. It will Paul and Betty and Wendell and Ione. Mary Nell was really play ing both ends against the middle, WHAT'S COOKING IN THE | as the saying goes. She sat with James L. A. and after the show week the Homemaking she went to the Chicken Palace

While speaking of the Chicken whether you are good conversa-tionalist check the following that Patsy and Buck were there.

Wednesday night the basketball journeyed to Valley Mills. Both boys and girls and could be 2. Do you monopolize the conver- expected, they were sitting to-ation. Paul and Betty, Glen and Patsy, Mary and Bobby were the main attractions.

Thursday night Pat and Don had Jimmie and Jo with them. But do you think that bothered them? Why no, they just took them to 7. Do you, after a diversion, Fairy where Milton and O. J. were bring back the subject. only to glad to see them. Also over at Fairy and together were Myrna

Friday night, as far as Hico was basketball season You must think un- ended. Some were sad, but most over a few changes in the couples could be seen. Shirley sat with Raymond, Betty June and Jean,

> Saturday night was rather calm As Sunday proved, it was the lull

A lot of people took advantage of the weather and were out. There a lot of double dating going Almost every car had several Melvin and Jean, Ralph and Jo were together. Buck and Patsy, Charles and Margaret, and Shirley and Vernon were all in the same car. Punk and Milton, Jo and O. J. were together. In the show, other couples were together: Glen and Patsy, La Verne and Ralph, Mona and Norman, Clinton R. and Genelle E. Sunday nights' hard wind didn't

bother some people. I saw Mary Nell and Truman, Jo Nell and Von

Clairette

Mrs. Henry Mayfield

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Holt attended a district meeting of the W. S. S. at Cisco last Wednesday. Mrs. L. B. Hensley of Walnut Springs returned home with them where she spent a few hours waiting for her train home.

Mrs. Bishop Stanford and son, Donald of Brownwood spent a few days last week with relatives here. Mrs. Conda Salmon left Wednesday for Sundown to be with her sister who is reported very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Dowdy and

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Dowdy and sons of Denison visited relatives here Sunday.

Those visiting in the Bob Clark home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tutt and family and Robert Clark of Dallas; Mrs. Babe Head and daughter of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dowdy. Mr. and Mrs. Leaford Green of Dallas visited Mrs. Nora Dowdy and Bessie over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Head and daughters visited recently in Fort

Worth with relatives. Mrs. Edna Jordan of Alexander visited her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Roberson Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Duncan and daughter of Fort Worth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield and son and relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roberson received news of a new grand-daughter born March 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Garner of

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Stewart of Colorado City visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Mrs. Lizzie Havens of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Turner recently. The pie supper here last Monday

night was a success. Quite a few were out from Hico. Mrs. George Lee of Stephenville and Eunice and Nola Lee here entertained the Busy Bee Sewing Club and families with a tacky party and supper Friday night.
Mrs. L. E. Roberson visited Mrs.
M. E. Burnette and Oliver Friday

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MINDSZENTY PROTESTS PILE UP . . . Thousands of letters protesting Cardinal Mindszenty's treason trial pile up daily at the state department's public views and inquiries branch. Shown here surveying a pile of letters to be acknowledged are Mrs. Meadle Osborne of the department's office of public affairs and Leonard R. Cowles, chief of

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Ed Koonsman, who was | Mrs. Betsy Phillips is going to urday afternoon. All were very

from his illness. All the teachers attended the teachers' institute in Temple last

week end. Mr. Dawson is in the Hico Hospital with pneumonia. Mrs. Plummer, who stayed with

a lady in Hico, has returned home as the woman went to Waco. Mrs. F. M. Collier of Meridian visited her son, Mr. Stroud, from Saturday till Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Welsh and son of

McGregor spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fallis. Mrs. C. L. Tidwell returned to Brownwood Friday. Her son came after her. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy White and children of Waco spent the week

end here. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDonald and children of Dallas spent the week end here. They have twin boys two months old.

ll for some time, was in town Sat-urday afternoon. All were very Mr. and Mrs. Finis Davis, Mr. glad to see her. She stayed in and Mrs. Thomas Milam of Sanatorium, and Edward Dunlap of San Mr. John Tuggle has recovered Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Mc-rom his illness. spent the week end with their par-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap. Mrs. Edmond Thompson of Wac spent Saturday with them.

and Mrs. Marshall Houston of Baytown spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess White. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hughes

baby of Fort Worth spent the

week end wth his parents and her parents. Mr. Neatherlin of Temple is visiting his son and family.

Mrs. B. N. Strong returned Sun-

day from Gatesville where she visited relatives for a week. Mrs. Allen Dawson visited Allen Sunday afternoon at the Hico Hos-Miss Mittie Gordon accom-

panied her Mr. and Mrs. Marion Benson of Cleburne visited relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. William Poteet and aby of San Angelo spent Friday light with his parents and then vent on Saturday and spent the end with her parents at

of his parents Sunday after His mother accompanied hem home for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Swindall and chilfren spent the week end with his

arents at Granbury. Mr. C. M. Tidwell of Big Spring pent the week end with his sister, drs, Parks, and John. and Mrs. B. L.

pent the week end with her par nts. Mr. and Mrs. Corley. Mrs. R. J. Phillips is recovering She was com virus pneumonia. in the Hico Hospital, but is at

The program put on here Thursday night was well attended. It was "Laff It Off" and some of it ure made you laugh. Over a hundred dollars were taken in. All enjoyed it. The little son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. strong were crowned queen and

All the Methodist ladies are irged to attend the meeting of the S. C. S. We meet every Monday at 2:30 p. m. We have a study the Bible for next Monday.

Altman

Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yocham and children, Jerry and Kay of Carlton spent the day Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harve Yocham. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts and family had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mosley of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Dublin. Jim Holland and Joe Fagen of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Hen-McAnelly and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore were Oublin and Stephenville visitors

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gibson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Faulkner in Dublin Sunday. The cast was removed from Mrs. We are Stringer's limb the 11th. glad to report her condition to be satisfactory and she is recovering

Jimmy Bingham of Hamilton visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bingham Friday and Saturday. His father, Jim Bing-ham came Saturday afternoon and he accompanied him to their home

in Hamilton. Mrs. Bobby Moore of Dallas visi-ted Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Janice Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams of Ingleside visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cozby and Waynell during

the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Parish and children of Clairette visited Mr. and Mrs. Harve Yocham Sunday

Omission of an employee's account number on a social security tax return may endanger that employee's assurance of receiving full credit for all of his wages when a claim is filed by him or his

Fairy Mrs. Jesse A. Massengale

Farmers have been very busy the week preparing land and planting corn. Farming and gardening has been very much retarded due to rainy weather.

We received another cool spell over the week end, which made all fear that early gardens might be killed. Many covered plants for

The P.-T. A. met Monday night, with a large crowd in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, Carolyn and Jimmie Don visited last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sellers and Joy Marie of Hamilton.

Dock Finley, Grady Littleton and Charlie Proffitt of Carlton were Fairy visitors a while last Sunday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Massengale.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers and family visited a while Friday night of last week in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sellers of Pecan.

J. J. Jones Jr. of Fairy and Miss Courtney of Dublin were united in marriage at Dublin March 5. J. J. is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones of Fairy. Miss Courtney is a former home demonstration agent and is highly recom-mended. They will make their home on his farm near Fairy, known as the John Priest place. We wish for them much happiness and prosperity.

and Mrs. Prentis Newman and his mother, Mrs. A. L. Newman, visited Monday night of last week in the home of their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

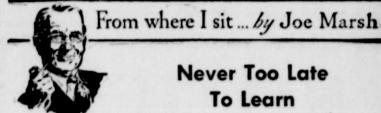
Massengale. Uncle Bob Parks celebrated his 89th birthday March 10. He is still quite active and attends his flock of sheep and sees to farming interests on his place.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The water will be cut off every Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hughes Sunday afternoon from 2 o'clock of Fort Worth spent the week end until 4 o'clock until the valves

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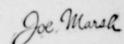
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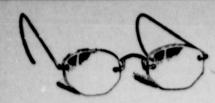
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MARCH IS THE MONTH for Enumerating School Children

who will be six years old on or before Sept. 1 1949, and who shall not have passed their 18th birthday by Sept. 1: All persons within these ages should be enumerated, whether married or single.

Supt. J. E. Lincoln is enumerating all students of school age in the Hico district. If you reside outside of the Hico district and are not enumerated in your district, it will be impossible for you to transfer to any other district.

If your child has not been counted, see the enumerator in your district.

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Carlton

- By -Mrs. Ruth Self

We failed to mention in last weeks news that Mr. and Mrs. John Armontrout and Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Walton of Tahoka were in Carlton Tuesday, March 1. They were en route to their nomes after attending the funeral of their sister's husband, Carl Price, which was held in Waco on Monday, February 28. They are all former Carlton residents.

Mrs. R. L. Hopson and daughter of Little Rock, Arkansas visited Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stidham and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stidham and sons of San Angelo spent the week end with their mother, Mrs.

Rena Stidham. Mrs. Frank Stuckey is visiting at Adamsville with her daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Willie

Rodgers. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton McKeage and daughter, Mrs. Stampley Baird and daughter, Sandra Stephenville visited Mrs. Bertha Baird Sunday afternoon

ith Mrs. S. C. Railsback and her aughter, Mrs. Doyle Partain and Mrs. James Bone usband were: d daughter, Jimmy Ruth, Steph-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morand daughter, Mrs. Lamar ardin and son Tom Morgan Har-Orange; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Partain and children, Stephenville; and Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Carter, lairette. Mrs. Railsback is some hat improved following an attack

Mrs. Ace Jones, Mrs. Harold litt and Mrs. Kalene McDonald f Hamilton were Carlton visitors hursday night.

Mrs. Bertha Chick and daughr, Mrs. Stella Jones left Monday Sudan to be at the bedside of Mrs. Chick's sister, Mrs. Rufe haffer who is dangerously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner visied in Meridian Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hop-

Sunday guests with Mrs. W. H. ick were Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifon of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchel of the Sun-

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead and daughters Sunday were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Whitehead and family, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Loys Landis and children, Shiloh and Mrs. Jim Ray Anderson and children of Duffau.

Mrs. Ophelia Upham spent the week end at Dublin with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munsinger.

Sunday after a weeks visit in Stephenville with her son, Cecil

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self and children spent Sunday at Stephenville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Self and Melvin. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Littleton nd daughter, Annette and Mrs.

ona Cunningham and daughters, Judy and Cecilia visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Littleton of Hico Saturday night.

Mr. Orville Reesing and chilen, Gail and Roddy of Walnut

Springs were Carlton visitors Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson brought his mother, Mrs. Clyde Thompson home Saturday after

visiting with them during the win-Tom Fine of Wellington, Kansas, isited last week with his mother.

Mrs. S. W. Fine and other rela Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reeves spent the week end at Hico with Mr. and Mrs. Daymond Weaver and

son, Barry. Week end visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Sharp were Mr. and Mrs. Doc Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chapman and children of Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Butler and daughter, Connie

and Mrs. J. R. White and children of Irving. Mr. and Mrs. Grady S. Baker and daughter, Patrinella of Plain Dealing, La., spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moreland and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finley and

daughter, Jean of Walnut Springs visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney Sunday. They brought his mother, Mrs. J. G. Finley home Sunday afternoon from the Hico Hospital where she had been a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson were Walnut Springs visitors Mon-

isited Sunday in Fort Worth with their son, J. C. Moreland Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mote and her

mother, Mrs. Hendrix Cathey visited in Grand Prairie with their brother and son, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cathey and daughter, Elizabeth, Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Beene and baby son of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Purley Sharp.

Malcolm Woods of Stephenville spent Saturday night with Sidney

Lee Fine.
Mrs. Elmer Chick and Mrs. Willie Williamson left Monday for Houston to visit their daughter and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fonzy Williamson and George William-son. Mrs. Fonzy Williamson underwent an appendix operation Sunday morning

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher returned home Thursday after a weeks visit in Fort Worth with their daughter, Mrs. Herman Ford

and family Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Carter of Clairette visited Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self and sons Sunday afternoon. Miss Betty Lee Fairy of Waco spent the week end with her mo-ther, Mrs. George Driver and

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