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REARMAMENT SEEN AS BIG BOON TO INDUSTRY

Water Facilities Projects For This Area

Louis P. Merrill, regional conservator for the soil conservation service, today announced approval of plans for establishment of three water facilities projects

on West Texas streams and their tributaries. The projects will include construction of stock ponds, farm water storage reservoirs, wells, water spreaders and garden irrigation systems on farms in 15 The water facilities board in Washington has approved the projects, Merrill said.

conservation service announced that work on the projects will start Monday.

The three projects are: CALIFORNIA CREEK Watershed; Water facilities construction work on farms in the 700,000-acre watershed lying in the northern half of Jones county, the southern half of Haskell county and portions of Fisher and Throckmorton countles.

CHAMPION CREEK AND LONE WOLF DRAW Watersheds: A 200,000-acre drainage Mitchell and Nolan

MUSTANG AND SEMINOLE DRAWS Watersheds: A 4,000,-000-acre drainage basin lying in Midland, Martin, Andrews and Gaines counties and parts of Howard, Glasscock, Ector, Yoaand Dawson counties. Technicians of the soil conservation service in the Region 4 sector of Texas, which includes all territory outside the high plains,

will work in Midland, Martin,

Howard, Glasscock and Ector

counties. Region 6 of the service,

with headquarters at Amarillo,

will direct water facilities work

Dawson counties. "The need for conservation and

utilization of rainfall in the arid and semi-arid areas of the west has long been recognized and various agencies have attacked the problem in their own ways,' Merrill said.

"Now with an appropriation of \$500,000 from congress and an allotment of \$5,000,000 by the Farm Security administration for rehabilitation of needy farmers in 17 western states, including Texas, through the provision of water facilities the initial drive better use of land by means of small water development."

The water facilities program for West Texas is a cooperative enterprise being carried on jointly by the bureau of agricultural economics, the Farm Security administration and the soil con-servation service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Texas Planning Board, the state board of water engineers and the Texas extension service assisted the federal agencies in

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Huge Program Will Involve Five Billions

Policy Means Basic Change In Government Recovery Policy

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP) The same business leaders who accurately forecast President Roosevelts' billion dollar rearmament plan a week in advance estimated today the program would stimulate ndustrial spending of at least \$5,000,000,000 additional during the next 15 months.

New Recovery Plan The board plans now being work ed out in conferences between business executives and government officials, they said, were designed to become the dominating factor in the reconvery picture.

The huge scope of the program, they added, was not yet fully realzed by the country at large. The executives spoke candidlyis they did eight days ago in predicting the president's programunder a pledge that they would not be identified.

The re - armament program economically, they explained, marks a basic change in the government's recovery program, a switch of emphasiswhich many business leaders have long sought—from consumer goods to heavy industry.

A fundamental goal will be the FE removal from WPA payrolls to gainful private employment of a major portion of the unemployed by the end of the period in 1940.

The figure of \$1,000,000,000 quoted in Washington dispatches relates only to the total contemplated addition to the budget, they said, whereas the program as a including non-budgette federal loans and private particlpation, involves "not less than \$5,000,000,000" additional.

According to their calculations. he broad effects of the rearmament program should begin to be felt by mid-spring and should reach a peak between 15 months and two years from the present, or in the summer and fall of 1940. Chief elements in the defense program, aside from the obvious nes of army, navy and merchant marine expansion, were described

na these: 1. A public utility program involving expenditure of not less than \$3,000,000,000. 2. A railroad rehabilitation program, still in a very tentative state, in which the sum of \$1,000,-000,000 has been loosely mention-

3. Industrial plant rehabilitation, chiefly in chemical, automobile, airplane, and heavy industry machine-pusking plants. Again estimates are at the tentative stage, but a rough survey has indicated that not less than \$1,000,000,000 would be required over a -15-month period.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE RECIPIENT OF \$125,000 FUND

ABILENE, Oct. 15 (32 - Mrs. E. F. Woodward of Houston today in- meeting with the Rotary club.

AT CONVENTION



Pete Neuman, Danville, Id., national secretary, will play a prominent role in the annual convention of the Texas-Oklahoma district of the American Rusiness clubs convening here Monday. Neuman was here last week to confer on convention plans and will return for the meeting today. During the twoday session, he will discuss the organization's move to curb invenile delinquency.

Club Session Opens Here omorrow

American Business Units In Annual Dist. Convention

clubs opens here Monday with representatives from the eight clubs of the area due to be present for the two day session.

Roy Reeder, convention chairman, said Saturday night that all plans for the meeting were complete and that a sizeable attendance was anticipated. Lub-bock is due to be better reprebock is due to be better represented than others except the host club, planning on chartering a bus to bring its delegation. Others due to be represented were clubs at San Angelo, Amarillo, Enid, Okla, Tulsa, Okla, Bart. Enid, Okla., Tulsa, Okla., Bartlesville, Okla., and Tulsa, Okla W. D. Carnett, Big Spring, dis-

trict governor, was to preside ove most of the sessions, being assist ed by Roy Brittain, Amarillo, Dr. O. R. Whiteneck, Enid, Okla., lieutenant governors, and Hugh Duncan, Big Spring, district accretary. Saturday night indicated that a A leading figure in the conven-

tion program will be ePte Neuman, Danvitte, III., national secretary. Neuman, who was here last week to discuss convention plans, was due to return here today from Carlsbad Caverns. He will make several addresses dealing with the organization's movement to curb juvenile delin-

quency. Frank Stubernan, Midbond attor-

formed President James F. Cox of Convention program details in the bonds to turn the tide. Abilene Christian college she will clude registration and executive make gifts to the institution that breakfast at 9 a. m. Monday, a gen- be used to finance purchase of men for Japan's forces of invasion gary speeded defense measures to eventually will amount to \$125,000, eral assembly meeting at 10 30 a in China expressed belief tonight day by ordering mobilization of body, host today to 2,000 West Texthe twilight hour of Chinese resist agricultural workers to ensure an as boys and girls on annual "high ness session and tour of the city adequate food supply in any emer-gency arising from her dispute with would make annual gifts of \$5,000 Club at 7 p. m. On Tursday there Czechoslovakia on minority claims. to be used to aid students prepar-will be a business season in the The official gazette will publish ing for the ministry of the Church morning, the model luncheon and a comorrow far-reaching decrees sup- of Christ. The fund will be known final business session at 2 p. m. A plementing the calling to the colors as the Harley Woodward Founda-dinner dance at the Settles hotel of five army classes of about 200,000 tion in memory of her son, killed will be the concluding feature at Knott at the edge of Howard 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Army Would Double Its Air Force

Congress May Be Asked To Authorize 4,000 Planes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)-Military circles heard tonight that the war department was considering asking congress to authorize a future strength of 4,000 more planes for the army air corps -nearly double the present goal of 2,320 first line warcraft.

New Development

This development came shortly fter President Roosevelt announce d that the country's defense needs were being resurveyed in the light of world conditions. Mr. Roosevelt id that the restudy had been forced to a head by events of reent weeks.

A tentative figure mentioned as the objective under consideration by the war department was 4,129 aircraft. This would combine the army's former goal of 1,800 planes and the present one of 2,-320, set in 1935 by the board headed by former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker. With about 1.500 first line planes in service now and upwards of 1,000 on order, the army expects to realize the Baker objective by mid-1940. Officials stressed that congress ional authorization srepresent fu-

ture goals and provide no funds to than them, Actual appropriations are acted upon separately. Major General Henry H. Arnold,

chief of the air corps, disclosed that it intended to concentrate more on speed, and factors other Annual convention of the sixth than size, in future construction.

INJURIES FATAL

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 15 (AP)-In-juries received when he fell beeath the rear wheel of a heavy ruck while "hitching" a ride on is bicycle, proved fatal today to

Martin Voters Apparently Endorse

Highway Issue STANTON, Oct. 15 (Spl)-Incomplete returns compiled here late \$50,000 Martin county road bond sue apparently had won approval

of the required two-thirds majority of voters. With seven of the county's larger boxes, including those in Stanton and at Lenorah, the bonds carried a 4-1 margin, 265 voting in favor of issuance and

60 against. Among unreported boxes were Courtney, Flower Grove, and Loyney, will be speaker at the model ola. It was estimated that there luncheon Tuesday noon when the were not more than 150 votes out,

ABC representatives hold a joint and unreported precincts would have to show a 2-1 majority against The bonds, if approved, will right-of-way and road construc-

tion on a state designated highway from Stanton to Lenorah, 17 miles north of the county seat, thence westward 20 miles to connect at the Andrews county line with a road west to the New Mexico line. The issue also would provide for a road running northwest from Lenorah to West

COURTS AT ODDS OVER PRISON RELEASE

New Deal Takes First Judge Grants Step Toward Ending Labor's Warfare

Secretary Perkins Suggests Committee To Mediate Controversy; Lewis And Green Silent On Proposal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P)—The Rooosevelt administration's first concrete proposal for ending labor's three-year-old civil war failed today to produce any immediate signs of acceptance by either the Amerlean Federation of Labor or John L. Lewis' C.I.O. Secretary of Labor Perkins advanced the proposal in an address be

for a labor audience at Columbus, Ohlo. She suggested that the A.F. of L. and C.I.O. each select five representatives, that these representatives in turn choose three disinterested persons, and that the committee of thirteen thus formed proceed to mediate the controversy. Neither Lewis nor William Green, president of the federation, would comment at once upon the

This fact alone was not particularly discouraging to advocates of labor peace, who said the rival leaders could hardly be expected On Correcthoracce. to act on the spur of the moment regarding such an important quesregarding such an important question. They acknowledged, however, that the bitterness engendered by the long conflict would make a set- Application that the bitterness engendered by tlement extremely difficult,

In an interview just prior to Miss Perkins' address, on the ocof the C.I.O.'s conception, Lewis declared the Committee for Industrial Organization would continue "labor's most progressive an ! active force."

at a joint celebration of the 70th push the county's application for anniversary of the Order of Rail a \$135,000 PWA courthouse grant. way Conductors and the 50th anniversary of its ladies' auxiliary. said:

"I have great faith in the capacity of people on both sides of this controversy to make a fair and workable adjustment and the desire for it from the m mbership and fro the public is in-

- REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE -

In the final analysis, the hand some bid the city received on the \$275,000 water bond issue last week will mean a saving to the taxpay ers. But right now an offer of 3 3-4 per cent interest, plus \$1,325 premium on such a sizeable issue simply reflects the sound financial condition and efficient operation of the municipal government. Not many cities of this size can command such a price on their bonds,

Normally it is safe to say that a long term bond of any consequence will cost about twice as much as the face amount by the time it is retired. However, the offer this week means that the city will have to repay the face amount plus \$166,309. In comparison with interest and premiums paid on city issues some seven years ago, this amounts to a saving of roughly \$100,000,

School officials last week acceptfor demolition, remodeling and construction out of salvaged materials. The board has'on hand \$10,- to avert a nation-wide strike by 000 from a \$65,000 bond issue voted last year and will only have to posing the proposed cut, will hear raise \$2,750 to get a \$25,000 project. The achoots aiready received a liberal PWA grant on two new school 27 to submit a report to President buildings.

Someday we are going to sit down and figure up the PWA and WPA benefits city and county have received by being "on their toes."

The PWA grants alone will run to about \$300,000 and WPA benefits should equal that figure, if not sur-

Sullivan And Greene To Washington For PWA Parleys

County Judge Charles Sullivan and J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, left Saturday Secretary Perkins, in her address ternoon for Washington, D. C., to

Howard county's application for PWA participation on a proposed new county courthouse was submitted early this year by Judge Sullivan in anticipation of the expansive PWA program growing out of the mid-winter

congressional work relief appropriations. Subsequently the application was approved in the regional office and forwarded to Washington for final action. To date there has been no

report on it from the capital.

The project was outlined as a \$300,000 proposition. There were two proposals to finance the county's end of the burden should PWA offer a grant, 1) vote bonds for the amount and 2) sell part or all of the present courthouse square. Way was cleared for the latter way by consent of T. & P. Railway company which originally gave the courthouse square to the county with the understanding it be used for county

purposes. This is Judge Sullivan's first trip to Washington on official business, while Greene has been several times in recent years, having gone a few months ago to push Big Spring's for a veterans hospital which later went to Dallas and Amarillo,

Carriers Firm On Intention To Cut Wages 15 Percent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)-A reiteration by management of its intention to put through a 15 per cent reduction in failroad wage

The board, which is attempting nearly 1,000,000 railroad workers opconcluding arguments Monday. Then it will have until October

Roosevelt. Both the wage reduction and the workers' strike have

"There is nothing that can be done for this railroad industry that would obviate the necessity of prosecuting this wage reduction to the last. x x x"

Writ To Bar Re-Arrest

Another Holds That Freeing Of Arthur **Huey Was Invalid**

GROESBECK, Oct. 15 (/P)-Disrict Judge Fountain Kirby today rearresting Arthur Huey, whose order of release from the peni-

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 15 (A)-State prison officials, placed in the unusual predicament of violating a court order regardless of any action they may take in the Huey case, said tonight they were uncertain of their course

in the matter. "We will have to see my lawyer," O. J. S. Ellingson, general manager of the prison system, said. Warden W. W. Wald said he did not know what to do.

tentiary was termed invalid today in proceedings brought by the state at Stinnett.

District Clerk H. C. Fitzgerald said Mack Gates of Huntsville, attorney for Huey, applied for the writ as soon as he learned the outcome of the Stinnett case.

At Stinnett, District Judge Curtis Douglass held Warden W. W. Wald and General Manager O. J. S. Ellingson of the prison system guilty of contempt for releasing Huey as ordered in a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Kirby, and fined them \$10

He held them in continuing contempt until they purged them-selves by apprehending Huey. Judge Douglass in his ruling said lowever, the officials' action was not wilful, and that It was the opinion of his court that the writ

issued in the Limestone county district court was void. Then followed the action here. court's opinion that if Judge Kirby's action in issuing a writ of habeas corpus ordering Huey's release was valid. When the same was valid when the same was valid when the same was lease was valid, "then the laws passed by our legislature and the tecrees made by our courts are nothing more or less than a farce

and a nulity." Huey, former tax assessor-collector of Hutchinson county, was convicted of embezzlement of See PRISONER, Page 8, Col. 5

COLDSTREAM, Berwickshire Scotland, Oct. 15 (P)-After nine days of fishing with the Earl of application for designation as site Home, Lord Lieutenant of Berwickshire, Prime Minister Chamberlain today landed his first fish,

NEWSPAPER OFFICIAL DIES NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 (AP)-Paul Jones Thomson, 54, vice-president of the Item company, which publishes the New Orleans Item in southern provinces while armies. and the Morning Tribune, died sud- warships and planes hammered denly today a few hours after he was stricken ill at work.

JAPS APPLYING THE PINCERS



Attempting a giant pincer offensive against Hankow and land-Hongkong, the Japanese urged the United States and other powers against troop, ship and plane movements in the area shown on this map. Troops landed at Hachung and advanced inland (arrow on big map) toward the Canton-Hongkong railroad, hoping to capture the line and the Canton river mouth, stopping flow of supplies to Hankow via Canton. Three Chinese divisions in the Bias bay area were believed delaying resistance until Japanese troops advance beyond coverage of their own blg naval guns. The inset may shows the drive against Hankow from the north and west (arrows); the heavy black line, Japan's "front" line; Sinyang, where the Peiping-Hankow railroad was reported out, and Changsha, against which another drive was directed.

China Defense Hungary To

Japs Think They Have Stranglehold On Their Foes

SHANGHAL Oct. 15 (P) Spokes-

ance was at hand. Spokesmen for the army and navy, summing up more than 15 months of warfare, said the Japanese were fastening a stranglehold on China in operations which, with the invasion of South China, now have reached the greatest dimensions since the un-

declared war started July 7, 1937. The South China drive, started Wednesday, appeared to be developing fast, promising a Japanese overlordship for 70,000,000 Chinese

See CHINA, Page 8, Col. 6

School officials last week accepted another PWA grant of \$11,250 taking by President Roosevelt's MANY FIRMS JOIN IN LISTING AWARDS FOR COOKING SCHOOL

day.

Headed by a Magic Chef gas range as grand prize, a bountiful list of awards will be given at The Herald free cooking school Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the municipal auditorium

The range, the latest word in

equipment for gas cookery, will be given on the final day, but awards from 18 firms will be presented to those attending on any of the three days.

Firms posting awards, and their gifts, follow:

Cunningham & Philips DrugJar of Dorothy Perkins Cream of Roses Cleansing cream each Collins Bros.-Vitamins each

Kimberlin Shoe Store-Pair

Admiration hose last day. Levine's-Ladies hat each day. Packinghouse Market — First day, one pound sirioin steak; day, two-pound roast; third day, one pound fresh

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Defense Measures Speeded; Czech Dispute Not Solved

BUDAPEST, Oct. 15 CP Hun-

men, which boosted the number of two years ago, Hungarians under arms to an estimated half million.

Hungary has no aggressive inten-

for transfer from farm to farm to ensure continuity of agricultural Former Premier Kolomon Daranyi, who presented Hungary's case against Czechoslovakia before Reichsftwhrer Adolf Hitler

at Munich yesterday, returned to day with Germany's views on set-See HUNGARY, Page 8, Col. 6

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy Sunday, Monday partly cloudy in south and rain and colder in north

These steps were taken for Salvation Army Launches Drive Hungary has no aggressive inten-Authorities were directed to must real unemployed form workers For Funds To Continue Work

An intensive drive to reach all citizens of Big Spring with an appeal for funds to finance operation of the Salvation Army post here for the ensuing year will get under way Monday, as committeemen working with Thos. F. Clarke executive director of the finance campaign, start organizing key business organizations and profes-

sional groups. Clarke, here especially to direct the drive, announced Saturday that the organization is in need of \$3,500 to carry out an adequate program for 1938-39. "This is a modest sum indeed, when consideration is given the varied activities of the Army in aiding needy EAST TEXAS — Fair Sunday; who are ill or victims of emergen-Monday increasing cloudiness, with clos, and carrying on a full pro-See FUND DRIVE, Page & Col. 5

SPECIAL WEEK PROCLAIMED

Whereas, the Salvation Army has accomplished a great work in ministering to the needs of the unfortunate, to the po friendless wayfarer; and

Whereas, the Salvation Army has ministered to the spiritual needs people in all quarters; and Whereas, the Salvation Army has brought happiness and good

cheer, has relieved suffering and hunger where it found it; and

Whereas, the Salvation Army has proven to be a great humani-Whereas, officials of the Salvation Army are endeavoring this week to raise funds with which to carry on the work during the north

I, R. V. Jones, by virtue of authority vested in me as Ma. City of Big Spring, do proclaim the week of Oct. 17-23 as Army Week in Big Spring, and do recommend that the cities to its support in raising a goal for its annual program.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Complete West Texas X - Ray Laboratory

We Are Opening a Complete X-Ray **Laboratory Beginning October 17**

One of the Most Modern--Everything New, and One of the Best and Largest in West Texas, and the Most Reasonable

IN CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER METHOD YOU SO DESIRE IN THE WAY OF GAINING HEALTH TO NORMAL

I have been 10 years studying the way and searching for some method to relieve chronic COLITIS. I have at last found it.

We are holding a clinic consisting of Colontherepy, X-Ray, Chiropractic, Pathoclast and Terpezone, for the balance of the month at a very reasonable price. We recommend that all get in on this clinic while we have the special rates.

We Have Something New That Has Never Been In West Texas

We Have Installed All New And Complete Equipment and **Enlarged Our Clinic**

Miss Gaddy, Colontherupy Technician Mr. Reed Gillian, X-Ray Technician Marie Weeg, D. C., Chiropractor and Technician on Pathoclast Diagnosing

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Herald Classified Ads Bring Results -:-

It Takes All Kind Of Men To Make A Newspaper Staff

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15 (AP)-Is the ideal newspaper reporter the one whose watch charm is a Phi Beta Kappa key? Or the one who fomes from "across the railroad

Managing editors of some of the nation's leading newspapers heard one of their colleagues analyze the question today, and answer: "We need both."

A. Y. Aronson, of the Louisville limes, spoke on "Picking a Staff" at the concluding session of the sixth annual convention held by Associated Press Managing Editors' association.

"I like college-bred reporters," Aronson said. "Their family background is generally good. And xplore the mind.

But a staff of all college men rould not function to the best advantage. We need men whose natural ability and curiosity outveigh their lack of formal educaion-who know some of the things ot taught in kindergarten.

"For reporters get most of their raining from other, and older, re-

John Paschall, of the Atlanta Journal, said he expected newspaper readers of the future to de-"word pictures" whose graphic quality would match that of good news photographers. The public is demanding better text as well as better pictures," he

A. M. Frazier, Dallas, regional attorney for the Home Owners Loan corporation, is visiting here with his sister, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, and is attending to his interests in and around Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris and weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle.



OLDEST WORKING LOCOMOTIVE' may well be applied to "The Lion," above stout-hearted engine, believe officials of the London and Birmingham, England, railway. The drew a train in celebration of the railway's centenary, despite its distinctly pre-streamlining vintage.

MORE COTTON CHECKS | Saturday. ARE RECEIVED HERE

Another group of subsidy checks, 587.98. More than 250 checks are ley, Sr., parents of Mrs. Wash and Mrs. C. A. Pennebaker and son, Jimmie, of Crane are the 13 in number, brought \$2,093.76 to due to be received here on the sub-Howard county cotton producers sidy payments, it was estimated.

The payment brought the total number of checks to 1,161 for \$171,-

succeed Carpenter. M. C. Forbes

has been sent to Goldsmith and

Dan Yarbro will have both fields,

R. O. Parnell of the Superior Oil

Imperial by his company and left

Monday for his new station. Mrs

Parnell plans to leave this week

Miss Julia Brown, local telephone manager, has resigned her position to go to Harlingen. Miss

Brown came here four years ago

and has been with the telephone

company during that time. Mrs.

Margaret Madding will succeed

Miss Brown as manager with Miss

Imogene Rutherford as day opera-

Minister H. G. Buchanan of

to join her husband.

heir son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rainey.

er left last week for Asperment o visit Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mc-Dowell Mrs. Crumley will also visit her sister, Mrs. G. Thornton,

Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis, left last of the Texas State Parks board to week for Dallas where they will prohibit further collecting of scienenter a beauty school for a nine tific specimens on state lands withuates of the Forsan high school,

George Patterson, who has made park service. home here through the summer with his brother, A. W. Patterson, has gone to Middlesboro, He will be with his sister. Mrs. H. A. Williams, in Middles-

daughter, Mrs. B. Saunders. Mrs. A. Gibson of Ohio returned with Mrs. Bee for a visit in the Bee

Mrs. Alice Dunn and children

Changes in the Continental Oil Monday from Illinois where he company personnel here last week been on business. involved five men in this district. H. P. Hurley, district superintenwere to leave Sunday morning for dent, has been transferred to Fort their home in Whittier, Calif., aft-Worth, and R. L. Carpenter, super-intendent of the East field suc-

er a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hayes. ceeds him. Harry Miller of Goldsmith will be transferred here to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Minyard of

Pettus are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Minyard. Mrs. Helen Barton of Dallas visited her sister, Mrs. U. I. Drake

company has been transferred to hist week. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Halnes and

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kennedy, who have made their home here for several menths with a drilling company have been transferred to Both families left here Odessa. Thursday.

Employes of the Hur ble Oil & Refining and Humble Pipe Line company and their families were entertained with a barbecue Wednesday evening at the Big Spring park with members of the safety department as hosts. Ed Reichardt and J. Peters, safety engioutsiana will open a revival meet- neers of Midland spoke on "Safe-Those attending Monday at the Forsan Baptist ty in the Home." church. A. Short, local pastor ing were Mr. Reichardt, Mr. Pe-who is attending school in Fort ters, W. R. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Worth, will remain here a week to H. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. assist in the meeting which will Barber and daughter, Norma, Mr. continue for two weeks. Miss and Mrs. A. A. Spivey and daugh-Elizabeth Duck of Hardin-Sim- ter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. mons in Abilene will have charge Shaw and sons, Harold, Glenn of the singing for the revival. The and Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. public is invited to attend these Kent and daughter, Eloise, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs and son, Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huddleston Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. ons, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crum- Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tuckley and daughter returned last er and daughter, Betty, Mr. and week from Pear Valley where they Mrs. Joe Blake, Mrs. L. Greaves, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Crum- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Westbrook, Mr. daughter, Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Air, and Mrs. E. L. Rainey of Rowe and daughter of Big Spring.

STATE PARKS CLOSED Mrs. Elmer Crumley and daugh- TO COLLECTORS OF SPECIMENS

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 15 (4P)-Herbert Maier, acting regional director of the national park service, of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fuiton, and said today the decision of Execu-Miss Florene Lewis, daughter of tive Secretary William J. Lawson

course. Both are grad- in the proposed Big Bend National Owners of privately owned lands

within the project, Maier said, will be urged to adopt a similar policy. He directed attention to a letter from A. E. Demaray, acting director of the service at Washington, stating that "the current movement Mrs. L. L. Bee returned to her home here last week from Leonard, the Big Bend area is an unfortun-Okla, where she was called because of the serious illness of her these organizations are likely to remove from the area some of those features which make it of national

Demaray recommended against leasing of lands within the project James Madding, son of Mrs. for mineral or agricultural pur-Margaret Madding, returned here poses, Maier said.

significance."

GOVT. MAY OPERATE TEXTILE MILLS IF PRIVATE INDUSTRY DOESN'T REDUCE COSTS

sale at bargain prices to low-in- ernment could have about 1,600,000 me families.

If the industry does not coop- through loans to growers, made inerate in the program for federal to cloth and clothing for sale at re-subsidization of cotton consump-tion among the poor, the govern-of the population. ficial declared.

The authorities generally ex-pressed confidence, however, that business revival which such opera-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P)-Ag-| A departmental committee, headriculture department officials said ed by Assistant Secretary of Agritoday it might be necessary for the culture Harry L. Brown, is schedgovernment itself to manufacture uled to meet Monday to go over cotton goods if the textile industry the consumption subsidy proposal. declined a request that it cut costs to the bone on products made for ly, Secretary Wallace said the govbales of surplus cotton, acquired

ment might lease idle textile mills Officials argued that even though or build its own plants, one high of- mills worked up the 1,600,000 bales at a small loss, the industry would

cooperation would be forthcoming, tions would encourage.

Choice of Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, Canape of Caviar, Fruit

Cup, Orange or Tomato Juice Choice of Consomme Clear or Cream of Chicken Soup

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Baked Young Turkey with old Fashion Dressing, Cranberry Sauce Select Corn Fed Club Steak Saute, Bordeinise Sauce Grilled Spring Lamb Chops, Canadian Bacon, Mint Jelly .

Roast Prime Rib of Texas Steer Beef,
Au Natural Fried Breast of Spring Chicken with
Fried Ham, Pickled Whole Peach
The Hotel Settles Fruit Plate, Cottage
Cheese Graham Cracket Cheese, Graham Crackers Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce, Fried Egg 65c
Baby Beef T Bone, K. C. Sirioin or
Filet Mignon 1.20
Hot Individual Pan Biscults Dinner Rolls Choice of Two Vegetables Blackstone Salad

Choice of Desserts Other Selections Milk

FLOYD BOMAR ANNOUNCES....

FORMAL OPENING Casadena Bowling Club

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Monday, Oct. 17

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Field Shutdowns Hotly Debated At Proration Hearing

Commission Withholds Decision

Advocates And Opponents Give Warning Of 'Chaos'

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (A)-Warnings of chaos in the Texas oil industry were hurled by advocates and opponents of Saturday and Sunday shutdowns of the state's vast fields in a lengthy proration hearing here

Advocates of continuance of closures, in effect for several months, declared lifting the shutdowns would bring a collapse of the industry, force the federal government to take over regulation and result in untold damage to the economic and social structure of

Opponents held continuation spelled disaster for the giant East Texas and other fields and maintained the reduction of production

Market Demand Up mission were silent on when a de-share of the national market decision, to be made known in the mand for crude next month was promation order, would 1,371,000 barrels daily, 12,000 over

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Ernest O. Thompson, commis-

Crawford

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BEAUTY

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The basic daily allowable the costing Texas an increasing sion chairman and chairman of commission set for October is 1,and alarming portion of its marmission, announced the federal week-end shutdowns and places Members of the railroad com- bureau of mines estimated Texas' daily production 83,878 barels under the mines bureau estimate.

Importations

Statistics on the importation of il into Texas during August, read at the hearing, showed New Mexico had contributed 3,255,000 barrels. Oklahoma 2.302.000, Arkansas and Louisiana 4,414,000 and forcountries 102,000, totaling eign more than 10,000,000 barrels,

Responding to the commission's nvitation to discuss what could be ione to halt the declining market. oil company representatives packed the hearing room.

Harvey Fremming of Washing ton, D. C., president of the International Oil Field Workers union, asserted the commission had "prorated the independents out of

"The shutdowns are illegal and against public interest," Fremming "Ten thousand petroleum workers in East Texas are walking the streets hunting work."

dent of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas association, protested suggestions of increased production and held present regulations were providing stability for the indus-

ACC IS SURPRISED

ABILENE, Oct. 15 (A)-Abilene Christian college, winner of three pre - conference victories, was spilled in its Texas conference ing Trinity University Tigers.

STILL SEIZED HERE BY L-MEN

Here is what a raid on a place in the western edge of town yielded last week when Texas Liquor Control board inspectors went looking for a whiskey still. One man was held following the seizure of a 100-gallon home made plant, 150 gallons of mash, and more than 15 gallons of corn liquor. Inspectors participating in the raid are shown with their haul, left to right, George W. Connell, W. C. Allen, E. S. Crider, Robert Gambell, Bob Deckert and

Baruch Advocates A workers in East Texas are walking the streets hunting work." J. C. Hunter of Abilene, president Levy To Pay Armament Expense

Should Pay The Bill Ourselves, Financier Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (P)-Ber- ington naval observatory to regunard M. Baruch, in an interview to- late all official clocks. opener, 6-0, today by the surpris- day in which he amplifted his views on building America's defensive forces, advocated a special tax to meet the cost of increased arma-

> The tall, white-haired financierwho, as chairman of the war industries board, was in charge of mobilizing the nation's industry in the World war-said the levy should be heavy enough to meet the cost of preparedness, whatever the cost may be."

"We should not pile the burden of paying for these armaments on to the shoulders of coming generations." Baruch contended. should pay the bill ourselves. Congress, I believe, should enact what-ever form of levy it thinks best to pay for the new expenditures. "I am not prepared, nor is it my business, to say how all of this noney shall be raised, x x x Fund Transfers

"Some of the expense possibly can be met by transferring expenditures from PWA and WPA to the

defense program.
"The cost of building up our national defenses will be high, un-doubtedly several billions of dollars before it is through, but it is a price we must pay if we are go-ing to make the voice of America a voice of authority in world affairs. The aggressive nations of the world pay heed to only one thing force and might."

Referring to the statements in the German press that he was mix-ed up in a "Jewish plot" to influence President Roosevelt, Baruch

"I am not going to engage in name-calling or personalities. I have only one interest-that of

"At the Versailles peace conference, where I was economic advisor to the American delegation, and chairman of its economic section. fought consistently for better terms for defeated Germany.' All of this, he said, "is beside the

point." "The big thing is this—after Munich, what do we face? "Germany, Japan and Italy are thoroughly armed, or as well armed as their resources permit. They are looking around the world, and have been for some time, for new fields of resources to control. "It is in the Americas-North and South where the great future de-velopment of the world will take

NOBODY THERE, SO NO MEETING HELD

County Agent O. P. Griffin went Coalioma Friday night to participate in organization of a game preserve organization. Later he decided to call the whole thing off for the time being.

Reason: There was no one in attendance at the meeting. The agent Saturday thought that the 100 per cent lack of response might have been partly his fault for calling the meeting in the

Two Injured In Car Spill

Mrs. J. A. Myers And John T. Moore Are Hurt

ade returning from Lamesa over- spread of the same malady. turned near Ackerly.

treatment. She sustained a frac- of Boston City hospital. ture of the forearm and severe

he car, suffered a shoulder hurt. OUTLOOK BRIGHTER Other members of the party, which included members of the

band members to Lamesa in the agriculture. air. On the return trip, another orcing the Myers car from the ond to avoid a collision. As it eered from the road, the machine

South Texas C-C Convention Opens At Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 15 (.P) outh Texas business and civic eaders converged on the Lower Rio Grande valley today for the opening tomorrow of the annual convention and jubilee of the South Cexas chamber of commerce.

Heading the speaker's list is U. S. Senator Tom Connally, and offirials today made final preparations for the reception of the 20,000 visiors expected during the three-day onvention period from Sunday brough Tuesday.

Tomorrow's program includes the notor boat races at the port Brownsville, in which Gar Wood, Jr., is a contender, and a builfight at Matamoros, Mexico, across the border from here. Also on the speaker's list are

Paul Kilday, representative elect from San Antonio, Representative Richard M. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, Representative Fritz Lan-ham of Fort Worth, Lieut Gov. Walter Woodul, Attorney General Nominate Gerald C. Mann. Railroad An electronic clock that will not Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson gain or lose one second in five or Roy Miller, executive vice six years is installed at the Wash-dent of the Intraconstal Canal as-

Visiting speakers will open the convention tomorrow with address es from Brownsville pulpits.

BABY'S LIFE SAVED, BUT SIGHT GONE

BOSTON, Oct. 15 (A)-Scientists life—only to say he must travel it nently identified with the

Rays apparently halted progress of Clioma (a tumorous condition) in Burls the left eye of little Jimmy Abra- ernoon. Two persons were injured Friday ham whose right eye was removed Mrs. Jackson was an accredite fternoon when a car in the motor- last night because of hopeless teacher in the standard training

John T. Moore, an occupant of VEGETABLE CROP

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (A)-An outnigh school band, escaped with look for fall and winter vegetable minor bruises. Jimmie Myers, son crops more promising than a year Mrs. Myers had taken a group of of the United States department of well advanced.

and members to Lancesa county The bureau said acreage or most colorcade to the Dawson county fall crops had been increased and automobile entered the highway indications were plantings of winrom the Ackerly cut-off road, ter cabbage also would increase. favorable for fall vegetable crops," it said, "and sufficient meisture struck a culvert abutment and has fallen in the dry land areas to

SAN ANGELO WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 15 UP-Mrs. tonight brought a dying 16-month-old baby boy back to the path of Angelo attorney and long promidist Church, South, died in Dallar Deep-searing high voltage X this morning.

Burial will be here Sunday aff

schools of the West Texas Confer "The chances of life are good, and ence, had attended sessions regu Mrs. J. A. Myers, whose car while there is some sight remain- larly over a period of many years overturned when forced from the ing in the left eye, I think event- and was one of two Texans on the road, was resting well at a local unity that total blindness will re-hospital where she was taken for sult," declared Dr. Louis Schwartz, tion for Southern Methodism, She had held every position in the First Methodist Sunday school here save

that of superintendent. Resides her husband, who is a trustee of S.M.U., two sisters survive. They are Mrs. R. W. Baird and Mrs. Lute Tong of Dallas.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers, was ago was reported today by the encourage some seeding of winter treated for minor injuries.

Most fall crops are

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THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

McAdams the Eagles' all-district wing, may have ended his high school playing career after being cut away in a terrific body contact in the second quarter . . . He suffered a dislocated knee, had to be taken to the hospital Big Spring's Chock Smith, undoubtedly the best lineman on the field, was injured painfully but not seriously in the fourth quarter on a body block, had to be carried from the field Later examination proved that Chollie was bothered by two Charlie hosses, will probably be ready for the Sweetwater go Friday . . . A short time after Smith went to the sidelines Johnny Miller went down with a hip injury and had to leave . . . Reports circulated Friday night that Johnny had been hurt seriously but the junior was up and about Saturday morning The deadlock was the second one in the history of the two The Bovines, or rather the Blue Jays as they were

known at that time, and the Eagles went to a draw back in 1920 Durwood Dearing, ailing Steer tackle, should have been in bed but sat with the squad throughout the melee . . . One boy who came over from Abilene to favor the local battalion was Dopey Anderson, Herd 1937 wing, who is attending McMurry college and playing a bit of football on the side , . . He was about to join the regulars when injured in practice . . .

The Steer grid special to Sweetwater next Friday must have at scrap with Santa Clara, Pa- BS-ABILENE GAME. A total of 2,360 customers clicked the turnstiles least 250 patrons or it's no go at Steer stadium Friday night, considerably larger than the mob that was on hand for the San Angelo fracas a week before . few vacant ones on the cast side. Owen Brummett, the Longnorms very capable sophomore, is a brother to L. L. Brummett, the Luther fire ball twirler who had a tryout with Beaumont three or four years ago but who walked out of the Exporters' spring training camp due to home sickness. The penalty Eig Spring suffered in the fourth candidate, slammed him out of Brummett-five yards in two believes the candidate, slammed him out of Brummett-five yards in two believes the candidate, slammed him out of Brummett-five yards in two believes the candidate, slammed him out of Brummett-five yards in two believes the candidate, slammed him out of Brummett-five yards in two believes the candidate, slammed him out of Brummett-five yards in two believes the candidate, slammed him out of Brummett-five yards in two believes the candidate, slammed him out of Brummett-five yards in two believes the candidate, slammed him out of Brummett-five yards in two believes the candidate, slammed him out of Brummett-five yards in two believes the candidate, slammed him out of Brummett-five yards in two believes the candidate, slammed him out of Brummett-five yards in two believes the candidate, slammed him out of Brummett-five yards in two believes the candidate, slammed him out of Brummett-five yards in two believes the candidate, slammed him out of Brummett-five yards in two believes the candidate, slammed him out of Brummett-five yards in two believes the candidate, slammed him out of Brummett-five yards in two believes the candidate which was also belong the candidate which was als field and was shooed back by the officials was called on the Big Springers for allegedly delaying the game . . . Murphy fired his subs One Condill, Big Spring's contribution to the football and was given a thundernot have been called . One Cordill, Big Spring's contribution to the Rice grid team, had punted 15 times for an average of 40.40 yards up until the game with Tulane Saturday . Three passers in the Southwest conference have completed more tries than has Texas Christian's over rated Dave O'Brien . Ray Mælouf, Southern Methodist, Bill Patterson, Baylor, and Wallace Lawson, Texas, are the ranking aerial artists, each having completed 24 tosses up until the Saturday games Christians took off from the Aggic Ernie Lain, Rice's suffering star, does not rank within the first 48, O'Brien passing 23 yards to Durten as a passer thus far . . .

The recent squabble over eligibility rules and regulations in the PSAA six-man grid league is threatening to break up the associa-Matters came to a head in the Thursday evening encounter when both Garner and Forsan used incligible men . of the unsung stars in the loop is Courtney's Pinkston who can do everything required of a first rate back . . . Forrest McDuffle. local American Airlines employe who just returned from a visit with his friend, Jo-Jo White, Detroit Tiger outfielder, says that everything isn't exactly right in the Bengal factory, that Del Baker is slightly off color as a manager . troiters are dissatisfied, according to Forrest, asking to be traded

. . . Jo-Jo may land with Chicago . . . It was the unanimous agreement of the Detroit club that Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees is one of the greatest players of all time . . . Joe, they assert, does everything in the acme of perfection, marvelous for a player who has had no more exeprience than has DiMag . Speaking of baseball, Chollie Barnabe is due in town in a day or two to confer with Blg Spring West Texas-New Mexico league of-

GAME'S STATISTICS

	FIRST	•	SECON	D		
	HALF		HALL	T	TOTAL	
BS	AB.	BS	AB.	BS	AB	
Touchdowwns 0	1	1	0	1	1	
Conversions 0	1	1	0	1	1	
First Downs 4	4	6	4	10	8	
Yards - Scrimmage 64	108	85	59	119	168	
YdsLost Scrimmage 5	14	×	0	13	14	
Passes	0	10	4	17	4	
Passes Completed 2	0	3	2	5	2	
Passes Intercepted By 0	2	. 0	1	0	3	
Yards Gained Passing 4	0	50	21	54	21	
Penalties-Yards	40	5	5	15	45	
Penetrations 0	2	2	2	2	4	
Punts 3	3	3	.3	6	6	
Punts - Average45	31	32	21	38	25	
Kickoffs 0	2	1	1	1	3	
Kickoffs-Average 0	55	411	48	49	52	
.Time Outs 1	2	1	-3	9	5	
Fumbles 1	0	2	1	8	1	
Fumbles Recovered 1	0	1	0	2	ō	

Moore Cagers Beat Lomax

MOORE, Oct. 15-Playing before a capacity crowd, the Moore Lobo basketball quintet chalked up their In bouts of the International

shot in the last four minutes of play to enable the Loboes to pull away after the two teams played on even terms for three

The visiting club was led b Jodie McIllvain, who tallied 11 points, O. A. Goodman was tops for the winners with nine.

third consecutive victory over the Amateur Poxing Federation, points Lomax Exes here Friday night, may in future be warded for tactics, leading, clean boring and ac J. R. Goodman rolled in a crip curate timing.

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Threat; Aggies Score In Third Period

COLLEGE STATION, Oct.

coat tails and started scoring ately following the game. on a big Cadet eleven that only a week ago had shown YARDSTICK stunning power itself in a

Once O'Brien got his passes 3 average. \$1,231 was Dick Todd, the Aggies' magnificent average.

Aldrich, the greatest figure on

ood Horner and then giving way Bostick tried 16, completed four back Johnny Hall on the six and he cepted. ugged it on across. O'Brien miss-

Shoving off on the Christian 20, Hall again, down on the Aggie PUNTS 7. Trapped, he wheeled and laterded off to Fred Shook, guard, who tal of 229 yards, 38 average. D'Brien added the point.

In the third period Steffens pick-ed up O'Brien's fumble on the PUNT RETURNS Christian 40 and Todd punched the Christian ends for gains to the 15. Britt reached the nine on an end yard, around and Rogers, on a beautiful McClure (Abilene)-returned two hidden play, hesitated on a spinner for total of 32 yards, 16 average, and circled left end standing up for KICKOFFS the score. Todd missed the try. O'Brien then threw a running 49 yards. shadow of Clint Frank, Yale's play or two, passed to Don Looney Bennett (Abilene) — kicked off twice-beaten football team today OFFICIAL DEATH VICTIM

pass to Williams on the nine yard 52 yards, 26 average. line. This time the little fellow,

Fate, oftimes a kibitzer that betrays, sat in on the Big Spring-

Abilene football fracas here Fri-

day evening before a record

throng and played a kind hand

for the loping Longhorns. The

Bovines capitalized on the for-

tunes to stage a mighty upset in

holding the Eagles to a 7-7 dead-

lock in an Oil Belt conference

Before a gathering of 3,500,

most of whom had come to see

an expected slaughter, an in-

spired band of Big Springers

nade their one real threat pay

off in the fourth quarter, added

the extra point on a brilliant de-

ceptive play, then shook off the

determined drives of the invaders in the waning minutes of

the game. For the larger and

more experienced foe, it was a

heart-breaking ending in that

twice within the last six minutes

of play they gambled for field goals and lost, once when a wob-

bly boot by Sewell hit the up-

rights and bounced back onto

the field. It was but one of a

series of destiny breaks. Twice

in the opening period they had

rushed over apparent scores only to be deprived with the severest

LINE TOUGH

The difference between a tie

and possible defeat was a deter-

mined Longhorn line which turn-

ed in its greatest performance of

the season. Led by Chock Smith

who was having a great time un-

til he was cut down in the fourth

quarter and forced to leave the game. Bill Fletcher, "Toar"

Wheat, and Ross Callahan, the

Eagle wall was never the aggres-

sor that it had been billed to be.

the War Birds stopped the vaunt-

ed Big Spring aerial attack and

almost froze the local followers'

hopes but the Herd was not lack-

ing in a ground game. They were

outgained but managed to pile up more first downs and their

one long successful pass came at exactly the right time.

The monotonous bombardment with which the Abilenans broke the barrier threatened to sweep the Herd into the plowed field

north of the battle ground. A 15-yard penalty threw a luli into their first drive but an intercep-tion by Ellis Jones on the Steer 25-yard line paved the way for

The amartly drilled defense of

of penalties.

battle.

Aldrich Leads Way To Second Loop Victory S'WATER PLANNE

Arrangements were underway this weekend to send a grid special Beaten, 42-6 train to Sweetwater Friday where the Sweetwater Mustangs and the Big Spring Steers meet in a district three football game that night, George Gentry, high school principal, announcd Saurday.

Round trip tickets will be \$1.35. according to the agreement reach-15 (AP) — Boldly, with alcific railway officials. At least 250 BETTY JAMESON most incredible ease, unbeat-en Texas Christian blew the Texas Aggies off their own Texas Aggies off their own wish to ride the train reserve their field today with ducats either at the high school CHAMPIONSHIP ground and aerial cunning, building or the Texas & Pacific ticket office as quickly as possible. In order to afford those who will was with a crescendo of amazing

Seven minutes after the be working throughout Friday a golf on the first nine holes and penning kickoff before 25,- chance to make the trip, officials skillful performance the rest of the line from within the 10-yard stripe. Homer McCarty Friday 2 and 1. 000, the massive Christians propose to have the train leave way that Miss Betty Jameson, a scarcely touched. He watched from

Bostick-24 yards in eight tries, Bethell-30 yards in 10 tries,

McClure (Abilene)-54

Sewell (Abilene) - 5 yards

to Sparks, who cracked the Aggie for total of 51 yards. (Bethell 1, line down to the 10, O'Brien hurled Bethell 36, Bethell no gain and waist high pass direct to Half- Chock Smith 14). Had three inter- CONTEST LEAD

Bethell completed his only try (Callahan 3).

Miller returned one for six yards, 10,000 votes, compiling 22,030. Gartman returned one for or

Chock Smith kicked off once for

Callahan returned

CHOCK SMITH

. . . Had Good Time

the score. Charles Jones went to

the controls and drove over for

the touchdown on four plays.

Alton Bostick returned Ben-

nett's kickoff 20 yards to the Bovines' 25 and the locals, with

Ross Callahan stepping out,

recled off a first down in three

plays with a yard to spare but Dub Sibley broke up a Bostick

flip in midfield and Abilene took

over just as the quarter ended. The Eagles couldn't penetrate

into Steer territory, however, and

Billy McClure contributed with

Billy McClure contributed with a beauty of a boot, the pighide sifting to the aidelines on the Steer eight-yard line. Bostick played it safe and attempted to kick out but Stevall broke through to block the punt and chased the ball into the end sones. The head linesman waves

point split the uprights.

STEERS 7-7 DRAW WITH ABILENE

ROSS CALLAHAN

. . . The Seven Points

the two teams back to the nine,

however, where an Abilene player

was off side on the play. Mc-

Clure returned the 42-yard boot

out back to Big Spring's 27 yard

line to set the stage for another threat. McClure found an open-

ing in the Steer wall to go all the

way down to the Herd's 16 and,

after Jones had added five on an

off tackle smash, knifed over for

a touchdown but again a score

was denied. An Abilene player

was caught holding on the play and the Bovines stiffened.

Big Spring backs flashed at times during the first half but

were never able to shake loose. Led by Callahan and Lefty Bethell they drove as far as the

timekeeper's gun exploded but were held at that point.

James Wheat recovered an Abi-one fumble on the opposition's 15-yard line a few minutes after

Abilene 23 minutes before

Elis Upset Navy

waite needed three putts

The Big Spring high school foot-

Texas Scores First, But Is

In Chalking Up First Loop Win

wildered Texas Longhorns.

Miss Jameson who already holds the Texas state women's crown, defeated the open's defending chamfeated the open chamfeated the ope pion, Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of for 146 yards.

The hapless Texans scored first, Fort Worth in thumping 6-5 fashand picking it up to race 46 yards even with men's par on the open- goal.

Goldthwaite on going to the tenth Arkansas then started a drive which bogged when Lawson inter-Betty made a great recovery shot cepted Lyons' pass on the Texas to win the match on the 31st. She three, A weak Texas punt went to sliced into the rough but her sec- the 35. Lyons passed 24 yards to ond was on the green with a power- Hickey. Martin skirted through ful three-iron shot from a bad lie, tackle to score standing up. Sim-

the visitors on the spot again. Bry-Miss Jameson won all the way an fumbled and Mosley recovered in one side fashion. Friday in the for Arkansas on the four. Seeming semi finals she stopped Miss Mil-ly trapped far behind the line. dred Didrikson, the professional Martin cantered around end for touchdown. Miller's kick was good.

tally and Miller again converted.

ball player, designated as No. Six, Shoving off on the Christian 20.

Brien and Sparks smashed McClure (Abilene)—tried four, today held a lead of more than 18,of punts in midfield, Lyons passed Tide penetrate Tennessee territory, against the burly Baylor forwards sas 28, Texas 6 at the half.

> NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15 (P) as 11. Smith went around end to score on a determined drive, con-Sparked by Gil Humphrey, who one and Mitchell cracked over, Mil- foot line for the touchdown. Cap- Barnes passed to Curtis Warre for two years in the lers kick was good.

O'Brien then threw a running 49 yards.

play or two, passed to Don Looney on the 15 and spotted End Charlie Williams on the goal for the score.

Williams on the goal for the score.

Williams on the goal for the score.

Arkansas Runs Wild

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 15 (AP) - Lanky Neal Martin, a swirling dervish of a halfback from Texarkana, led the scarlet-shirted Uni-42 to 6 victory today over the be-

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15 (AP)-It Thrice in the first half Martin

Betty was 20 feet away from the ington place kicked.

In cup. She took two putts for a par Martin's 49-yard punt which went four and the title as Mrs. Goldth- out on the Longhorn eight placed

After Arkansas kicked off, Martin intercepted a Texas pass on the orange-shirted Volunteers of Ten- 36 yards from Patterson to W. J. visitors' 35, ran 15 and lateraled to nessee shattered the championship Wimpee, sterling Baylor wingman, hopes of a heralded Alabama Tide rave the Bears their second counfive. Martin hit right tackle for the today with a stunning and soundly ter. Malcolm Lider kicked the 26,000 spectators. Score Again

pped, he wheeled and later—Bostick punted six times for toto Fred Shook, guard, who
on for the touchdown,
added the point.

Start of the start of good for 11 yards. Simington con-period and counted again in the Centenary was robbed of what verted. Centenary was robbed of what other player to boast more than

paved the way for the final tally, by Cafego. Sutherland recovering on the Tex-as 11. Smith went around end to score on a determined drive, Coff-tenary to the Baylor 1 yard line.

Humphrey in the last half set Carolina and New York university up the touchdown with passes and ten line bucks, pitched a short one to en with a heart attack during the play and Wyatt added the point. after an Aggie penalty, personally yards.

Euliback Bill Snavely for the fourth period and died a few toted the ball across and added the McClure (Abilene) returned one touchdown, and booted the win-moments later in the dressing broke loose from his own 29 to dash Ohio State eleven before 38,000 room under the grandstand.

tide changed. The Eagle wall held after the Herd had picked

up a first down on the 17, little

Johnny Miller doing the mail

toting. McClure kicked back into

Steer territory and apparently

pulled the Eagles out of the hole when a rushing Steer line caused him to punt to the zenith of the

heavens, a boot that netted ex-

actly two yards and was recov-

ered by Ross Callahan on Abi-

lene's 39. That was the signal for

the Steer drive. Chock Smith

promptly took a Bostick pass 14

yards for a first down and Miller

and Owen Brummett collaborat-

ed for another renewal down to

the 12-yard line. Brummett

picked up two as the quarter

around end in a magnificent dash

for the score on the next play,

beating Jones and McClure to

A CROSSUP

parent boot in the try for point

and the Abilene defense closed

in for the rush in an attempt to

block that deciding kick. Smith

took the pass-back, handled it like a bot rivet in tossing it to

Bostick who in turn flipped to Callahan, isolated in the corner

A great pass from Bostick to Bethell, netting 36 yards, pulled the Herd out of a terrific hole

later in the game. The two teams

were battling furiously with

honors about even as the game

Starting lineups: Abilene-Ad-

ams, le; Ables, lt; Leach, lg; Sibley, c; E. Jones, rg; Chambers,

rt; Bennett, re; McClure, qb;

Sewell, hb; Sewell, hb, and C.

Wheat, It; Fletcher, Ig; Kasch, c; Battle, rf; C. Smith, rt; Bugg.

re; Bostick, qb; Callahan, hb; Miller, hb, and Bethell, fb.

Abilene substitutes - Osborne,

Big Spring substitutes—Gart-man, Nance, Pyle, Hart and

Officials—Beacon (TCU) ref-eree; Lucas (Baylor) umpire; Pratt (Texas) head Buesman;

and Golightly (Sim

Spring-R. Smith, le;

0 0 0 7-7

of the end zone.

Score by quarters:

ended.

Abilene

Big Spring

Chock Smith kneeled to set up the pighide for Bostick's ap-

the flag.

and Callaban swept

cipal course today when M. K. House opposes Lib Coffee and Jake Morgan encounters Gene Gardner in next to last round matches.

Morgan, medalist, was heavily fato triumph over Garner while the Coffee-House duel was Baylor Tallies while the Coffee-House duel was ners will meet later in the week.
In the first flight play E. D. Mc-Dowell and L. B. Barber will meet for the title. McDowell last week Larly To Win versity of Arkansas Razorbacks to ousted Hiram Brinberry from the W. A. Brinberry was falling before Over Gents
Barber, 3 and 2.

V. V. Strahan sacked up honors In championship consolations N grabbed wee Davey O'Brien's here at 5:30 p. m., return immedi-sturdy, pretty girl from San An-the bench in the last half.

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Coat tails and started scoring ately following the game. Open golf championship at River shirt-sleeved fans by specializing by specializing mostly in a ground attack, gaining with a construction of the Gien Hancock By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

WACO, Oct. 15 (49) — Two fine with a one up, 20-hole victory over backs dueled on Munfcipal stad-

fied for second round finals. He Bynum and his Centenary Gentle Peterson blocking a Porker punt and picking it up to race 46 vards and picking it up to race 46 vards Betty shot a breath-catching 36, into pay dirt. Bryan failed to kick Ben Daniel, who triumphed over die of the second. Then "that good E. W. Hagerman, 4 and 3, will op-old Baylor line" rose up to throt-

Vols Decision

Bama, 13 To 0

Administer Sound

Thrashing To USC

Conqueror

pose Matt Harrington, who bested the every Centenary thrust-sever-B. E. Freeman by the same score, al too close for comfort, ·The game was played in 95 de-

The Bears scored early in the

Patterson Leads Way

In 14-0 Triumph;

Bynum Stars

gree temperature before a sparse crowd of 5,000,

Baylor's initial touchdown came the second time the Bears got posession of the ball. From the Centenary 47 yard line pitched a pass to Sam Boyd for 13 yards, then James Witt cut through the line and battered his way to the 2 yard stripe. Patterson ran wide around right end to score standing up. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 15 (A) Robert Nelson picked goal. A 15 Rising in all their might, the yard penalty and a bullet pass for administered 13 to 0 victory before goal.

Fought to End

D'Brien and Sparks smashed McClure (Abilene)—tried four, today new a read of most considered and of punts in midfield, Lyons passed Tide penetrate Tennessee territory, against the burny Baylor forwards through the Cadet line for gains completed two for a total of 21 000 votes over his closest rival in 15 yards to Yates who eluded the the chief threat being checked at whose play was prime all aftero their 46 and then O'Brien passed yards (C. Jones 12 and Stovall 9). the race for "most valuable playTexas secondary to make it Arkan- the Volunteers' 22-yard line in the noon. He engineered several drives closing minutes after Alabama had that threw scares into the ranks of Bear adherents. At the final gun

> Another fumble by Beefus Bryan tured by a spectacular 33-yard dash the timekeeper's gun ending the first half. Jim Barnes hurled two tain Bowden Wyatt missed the for 35 yards and rifled another to Ned Looney, who fell outside on

Cafego, picking up 145 yards on the one yard stripe as the gun EVANSTON, III., Oct. 15 (.79 Northwestern, braked down by forward pass interceptions, was

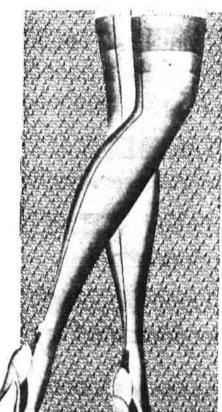
48 yards off tackle to Alabama's spectators today. R. CALLAHAN SCORES LATE TO GIVE

23. Coffman got 14 yards in three tries and Cafego took it to the only by the narrow margin that three-yard line on third down. Here kept Center Charley Mangs' attempted a field goal tempted goal tempted field goal tempted field goal tempted field goal tempted goal tempted goal tempted field goal tempted goal goal tempted goal te Tennessee attempted a field goal tempted field goal from whizzing from the 10, but Cafego's boot was over the crossbars in the final two

> For good foods, Mrs. French will recommend any number of recipes - But for genuine service in sheer, dainty hosiery, she recommends only

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RICE OWLS ARE THUMPED BY TULANE GREEN WAVE, 26 TO 17

Harry Hays In SANTA CLARA IS 27 TO 0 WINNER **One Scoring Jaunt**

New Orleans Crew Is Leader From Start; Texans Rally Late

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 (AP) - Tulane University's up-and-coming Green Wave

In the first few minutes Rice's Paul Hancock and Ernie Lain took the ball on their 42, sliced off gains, and Olie Cordill slithered to the Tulane 10. Tulane braced, took the ball on downs and punted to guard, placekicked a field goal.

Tulane rallied and started a drive from its 16 to the Rice 10 before Rice recovered a fumble. A Rice fumble by Hugo Stevens recovered by Tulane on the Rice 40, led to a punt exchange which placed Tulane on Rice's 33. Havs passed to Paul Krueger on the eluded tacklers to

Makes Good took the ball on the kickoff and on the Michigan 18 and plunged to worked down the field on gains by the 14. Another pass took it over. Lain and Jake Schuele, Lain then passed into the arms of Joe Brandon, end, behind the goal, but Bran- Casadena Bowling don missed. On the next play, almost a duplication, Brandon held Alleys Open Mon. the ball for a touchdown. Landry's

from where Harry Hays, sub for will probably begin play this week. kick was blocked.

An intercepted pass gave Tulane the ball on the Rice 40 and Butler ran off tackle to the 3. Brunner scampered through to score. O nthe placement attempt Tulane was put back 15 yards for holding but Cassibry's kick

Lain threw passes desperately in got the closing minutes. Finally E. Y. a stunning upset.

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DRINK

o Bite

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 15 (A) The University of Santa Clara Broncos pulled a ranzle-dazzle passing attack out of the bag tonight to humble the University of Arizona Wildcats, 27 to 0, before 14,000 spectators. A brilliant sophomore halfback, Tom Gilbert, sparked the visitors' at-

not only stole Rice's air thunder but counted on the Gophers Trim ground as well in a magnifi-cent 26 to 17 victory over the Michigan, 7-6

Come From Behind To Win; Van Every Is Sparkplug

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15 (AP) the 44. Lain connected for three Minnesota's mighty powerhouse, passes to the 25 and Matt Landry, dynamited by a scrappy Michigan for a rest and instructions. Halfwrecking crew, unveiled a puzzling back Richard Cassiano sparked the passing attack today to come from drive with a 22-yard run. behind with six minutes to play

fans saw the Big Ten champions had scored a clear-cut victory in retain the historic Little Brown the fourth game of its season's Jug in a game that found Coach schedule. Fritz Crisler's Huskies gain the edge in everything but the final

Van Every shot a perfect strike from his own 48 to Bill Johnson Rice came back after the half, sub right end, who caught the ball

The Casadena club's new bowling alleys will be opened officially last week, the Lions accounted for bry and Brunner ran spectacularly monday and Floyd Bomar, manato put the ball on the Rice three will probably begin a least two or three leagues scored. Tom O'Boyle's equipped with automatic pin set-The club boasts four alleys, all

Fordham, Purdue Tie

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (A)-Fordham's Rams took Purdue's Boiler-fied most of the gains. Polo Grounds today but all they Vandy Triumphs Lain threw passes desperately in got was a 6-6 tie that amounted to

WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 15 (P) Nothing Wisconsin could do was good enough today to stop the victory march of Pittsburgh, which defeated the Badgers 26 to 6 and extended its wins to four this ser

Playing before a crowd held to only 26,200 by threat of rain, Pitt ran, passed and intercepted its way to touchdowns in the last three quarters, picking up seven points n the second, six in the third and 13 in the fourth.

Wisconsin's six points were scor ed in the last 10 seconds of the game by second string reserves against Pitt's third team.

Marshall Goldberg, fast stepping fullback, started the Pitt drive by scoring midway in the second quarter after Coach Jock Sutherland had held his veterans on the bench

The victory ended a jinx that and win 7 to 6. , pursued Pitt for five years. It was Fifty-five thousand homecoming the first time since 1932 Pittsburgh

score. Bob Kellogg's placement was blocked. Butler intercepted a Lain pass on the Rice 25 and Brunner passed to Ralph Bodney, end, for another touchdown. Billy Payne's placement was good. Score. In that last quarter with Michigan holding a 6 to 0 edge after a great 90-yard march up the field. Coach Bernie Bierman's squad called on the injured Harold Van Every, triple threat haifback. Van Every shot a parfect state.

Lions Score 21 Points In First Five Minutes Of Play

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 15-Scor utes, the Courtney Lions coasted to a PSAA six-man football victory over Garden City here Friday aft ernoon, winning 27-0.

their second victory of the year. The Bearkats made several de termined threats, going all the way to the Llons' one-yard line on one occasion, but could not find the unch to score.

The charges of Hershell Wheele made more first downs and picked up more yards from scrimmage

Southwest Hardin-Simmons 39, WTSTC 0. Arkansas 42 Texas 6. Baylor 14, Centenary 0. TCU 34, Texas A&M 6. Trinity 6, ACC 0. Texas Mines 7, New Mexico 6. Colo. Mines 60, N. M. Normal 7. Okla. City 0, Marshall 66.

East Amherst 41, Rochester 6. Bates 26, Arnold 2. Boston U. 25, Upsala 0. Bowdoin 14, Williams 0. Carn. Tech 7, Holy Cross 6 Clarkson Tech 19, CC NY 6 Colby 6, New Hampshire 0. Colgate 12, Columbia 0. Dartmouth 34, Brown 13. Gettysburg 21, Drexel 12. Purdue 6, Fordham 6. Georgetown 33, R&M 0. Army 20, Harvard 17, Wesleyan 7, Haverford 0. Dickinson 26, Delaware 0. LaFayette 27, W&J 0. Lebanon Valley 53, Hartwick Maine 13, Conn. State 0. RI State 20, Mass. State 0. F&M 20, Muhlenberg 7. North Carolina 7, NYU 0. Manhattan 20, Providence 7. Princeton 13, Penn 0. Rutgers 6, Springfield 0, Syracuse 19, Cornell 17, Middlebury 10, Tufts 0, Vermont 7, Union 7. Wagner 12, Panzer 7, Mich State 26, West Virginia 0. Yale 9, Navy 7. Trinity 6, Hobart 6. Penn State 59, Lehigh 6. PMI 26. Ursinus 0. Brooklyn 13, Rensschaer 0. Scranton 19, Morris Harvey 14. Villanova 35, Centre 6. Scranton 32, Susquehanna 14, Clarion 21, Thiel 0.

Tennessee 13, Alabama 0. LSU 47. Lovola 6. Georgia 28, Mercer 19. Duke 6, Georgia Tech 0. Maryland 14, W. Maryland 8. The Citadel 9, Furman 6. Virginia 14, Virginia Tech 6. VMI 13, Richmond 6 Erskine 0, Wofford 0. Cincinnati 7, Tampa 6. W&L 8. Kentucky 0. Vanderbilt 13, Mississippi 7. Tulane 26, Rice 17. Oglethorpe 19, Rollins 12. King 7, E. Tenn. Tchrs. 0. Miss. College 21, Millsaps 0. Tenn. Poly 7, West. Tchrs. 6. Wake Forest 7, N. C. State 19. Miami 19, Florida 7.

Midwest Notre Dame 14, Illinois 6. Minnesota 7, Michigan 6. Indiana 0, Nebraska 0. Ohio State 0, Northwestern 0. Pittsburgh 26, Wisconsin 6. Oklahoma 19, Kansas 0. Ohio U. 28, Ohio Wesleyan 0. Iowa State 16, Missouri 13.

Colorado 33, Loraine 0. Rotan 12, Merkel 6. Roby 18, Snyder 9. Stamford 6, Albany 0. Putnam 38, Clyde 0. Baird 38, Moran 0, Cross Plains 12, Winters 0. Mozelle 18, Coleman 18. Pecos 24, Kermit 6. Monshans 13, McCamey 12. ian Saba 54, Mason 4

Grid Results Holy Cross, Alabama And Montana Loses Cornell Are Grid Casualties To Texas Tech

Princeton Upsets Mighty Penn; Wisconsin Victim Of Panthers

By HERBERT W. BARKER NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (A)-The roof fell in on football's mighty today, taking a heavy toll of the nation's undefeated but leaving unscathed such major powers as Pitt, Texas Christian, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Duke. The East, South, Midwest and Far West all contributed to the

casualty list as Holy Cross, Penn, Navy, New York University, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Michigan, Wisconsin, Alabama, Mississippi and Oregon all fell by the

wayside.

Alabama's defeat was perhaps ing over Texas A. and M., 34-6, a in a "race of champions" Nov. 1.

Tide, easy conqueror of Southern California in its first test, fell victoria in its first test. California in its first test, fell vicsas pushed hapless Texas around,
tim to Tennessee power and the
42.6, as Baylor pinned a 13-0 defeat
cola, setting a new track record of
two drives stopped by pass interindividual brilliance of George on non-Southwest conference Cen- 1:37, was too far in front. Cafego and the Volunteers won, tenary. 13-0. Cornell, hailed as one of the Syracuse, 19-17, the winners scor-Ohio State and Northwestern, on East's greatest arrays, yielded to ing all their points in the final the one hand, and Indiana and Ne-

Holy Cross, unbeaten since 1936, cago, 27-14. was nipped by undefeated Carnegic Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly upset by an alert Princeton team, 13-0; Navy was stopped by Yale, 9-7 as Gil Humphrey passed for a touchdown and then kicked a game winning field goal; Columbia, with Sid Luckman stopped cold was stopped cold wa fighting strenubusly for the first an 8-0 verdict over Kentucky. half, bowed to undefeated Dartmouth, 34-13.

sota all the way but was beaten by nia stopped Washington State, There he passed to Woody Wilson the margin of a point after touch- 19-6. down, 7-6. Wisconsin, hitherto un-defeated, was no match at all for Seven" whirl got itself in a real Pitt's Panthers who rolled up a tangle as Utah State bowed to Den-26-6 count. Mississippi, which had ver, 7-0, and Brigham Young was raised on black for the first time. scored a sensational victory over tied by Utah, 7-7. George Washing-Louisiana State several weeks ago, ton's Colonials trimmed Colorado. itself fell victim to a late rally by 13-0. Vanderbilt, 13-7. Oregon's hardbitten array was soundly beaten SOONERS WIN AGAIN by Stanford's hitherto disappointing Indians, 27-16. Weight, speed and power, wrapped

several other major developments Oklahoma, smothered a willing as School of Mines, paced by bril as Purdue rallied to tie Fordham, but wanting University of Kansas liant running and passing of -6; Army three times came from football team here today and the Quarterback Kenneth Heineman behind to trip Harvard, 20-17; and Sooners trotted from the field kept its record untarnished today Michigan State ran up a 26-0 count with a 19 to 0 victory in their first by eking out a 7-6 border confer

Texas Christian gave new evi-record still unmarred by defeat. Mexico university,

Jacola Beats Seabiscuit

today, two lengths ahead of the rain.

Maxwell Howard's The Chief was Notre Dame spilled Illinois but third.

Jacola. owned by E. Friendly, braska on the other, played to rewarded her backers \$15.80, \$5.20 scoreless draws. Iowa defeated Chi- and \$3.50. Seabiscuit paid \$2.80 and \$2.60 and The Chief paid \$5.00.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 15 CP Sid Luckman stopped cold, was its third straight beating, 26-17; rallied three times today after be-York university yielded to North Duke nipped Georgia Tech, 6-0, and ing mowed down by terrific aerial Carolina, 7-0; while Brown, after Washington & Lee surprised with blasting to gain their seventh con-Washington, still seeking its first proved Harvard team, 20-17.

victory of the season, was beaten by Oregon State, 13-6, but Califor-Charles (Huey) Long prevented a Gophers Lucky
In the Midwest, Michigan's potent Wolverines out gained Minnether Wolverines out in midfield and Wilson carried it day in a conference game to within 12 inches of a score. Long then crashed inside his lef

> raised on high for the first time. Twice before the Cadets pulled into deadlocks but Harvard ap peared to have them beaten.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 15 (AP) Mines Scores Upset

MARVIN HULL MOTOR COMPANY

Big Spring, Texas

The eastern program produced in the colors of the University of EL PASO, Oct. 15 (A)- The Tex Big Six game of the year and a ence victory over powerful New

Raiders, 19-13

Holmes And Tarbox Big Aids In Lubbock Team's Win

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 15 (P)-LAUREL, Md., Oct. 15 (49-Ja-Texas Tech's Red Raiders, beaten cola captured the twenty-fifth run-ning of the \$7,500 Laurel Stakes

> two drives stopped by pass interceptions.

Twice the Texans struck in the pening period. Holmes, left halfback, ran 30 yards to the Montana four and Tarbox, right halfback, cored. On the last play of the quarter Tarbox climaxed a drive with a one-yard plunge to a second touchdown. Marek converted.

Using laterals, Texas Tech reached the 4 in the second quarter and Tarbox scored on an end run.

Perry Stenson blocked a punt on the Raiders' 10 in the closing quar-ter. Lazetich, Montana right halfback, hit the line for the touch-down. He also tallied Montana's

RAMBLIN' WRECK LOSES

defeated Georgia Tech 6-0 here tonessed by a crowd of 28,000.



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PICTURE NEWS



from even the romper 'cats' (swing fans), if one can believe above photographic evidence. Gary Thompson and Mickey Ann O'Neal prove that they've got rhythm at Miami "jive" session.



DYNAMITE HELPED finish off large groper which menaced John Johnstone, a salvage expert in Melbourne, Australia, while he explored the hull of the sunken "Joliette." The groper weighed 192 pounds and was 6 feet, 4 inches long.



WITHOUT REHEARSALS, THE RAMS' CORPS DE BALLET seems awkward, doing what appears to be a dance in the Fordham-Waynesburg game won by the Rams, 53-0. Carroll (left), a Waynesburg end, has just kicked on his fourth down.



SHORTS CUT SHORT teaching career of Austrian sculptor, Vally Wiesltheir (above), at Louisiana state university. She quit job as instructor after campus authorities objected to slacks or shorts she wore to classes, and also to the presence of her dog, Nicki, in school cafeteria.



NEW CARB FOR OLD inmates of New York's homes for the needy will banish the shapeless uniform and outmoded shoes (right) formerly worn. At left is the new flowered cotton percale.



voted Premier Edouard Daladier (above) gives him until Nov. 15 to rule by decree in an attempt to "rebuild France's economy and finances."



IAPAN'S CONCERN OVER RUSSIA is reflected by the constant air raid drills at Tokyo, wherein camouflaged guns help repel theoretical raids by soviet bombing planes.



HER PROMISE TO DANCE with each of 700 cadets at Virginia Military academy hop may spell aching feet-for Film Actress Priscilla Lane who's to be an honor guest.



REGISTRATION DEADLINE for foreign agents in the United States awamped the state department in Washington with Inst-minute signatures, and Joseph Green (left) and L. H. Frice had their hands full, checking over the forms. Penalty for some compliance with the registration law is \$1,000 fine or imprise that the prime of the prime o



\$1,000 a month helps pay for the social obligations of tall blond Jessie Barr (above) of Louisville, who'll inherit \$1,-600,009 on Mar. 23 when she's 23. A court in Peoria recently hiked her monthly allowance from 5500 to \$1,000.



'THE LAUGH IS ON YOU,' Republicans in Yakima,
Wash, are telling their Democratic friends, pointing to above two
signs whose coincidental nearness has an amusing angle in view
of the political arguments about "rubber stamp" congresses and
the "anti-rubber stamp" campaigns of various candidates. The
stamp-maker's sign had been hanging there for some time



BLACK SPOTS before his eyes were seen by Jockey Keith Voitre who rode Brown Ben in a race at Melbourne, Australia, collecting more than his share of the track mud.



THAT BILL'N AND COO'N used to describe some love-making seems to apply here. This is Fireman William F. Engle, jr., and his pet 'coon, Mickey, mascot of the Friendship Hosa company, volunteer fire department, at Sunbury. Pa.



ON ANGELIC PLANE is conversation between Vera Zorina, star of Broadway hit, "I Married an Angel," and Warden Lewis Lawes at a New York bon voyage party for a Spanish-bound relief ship.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

Sunday Morning-Afternoon

10:30 Los Cumbancheros. MBS. 10:45 Cooking School. 11:00 Morning Services.

12:00 News. TSN. Church of Christ. Assembly of God. Say It With Music

1:30. Voice of the Bible. The Devores. MBS. On a Sunday Afternoor MBS.

2:15 Ferde Grofe Baptist Hour. Clodhopper Band. Sunday Afternoon Revue. 3:00 Dance

Sunday Evening All State Church of the Air TSN. Show of the Week. TSN. Stan Lomax. MBS Dick Jurgens, MBS.

News. TSN. Dick Barrie. MBS. Bach Cantata Series. MBS Say It With Words. MBS. Fashioned Revival TSN.

Goodnight. Monday Morning News. TSN. Morning Hymns, TSN. Morning Roundup, TSN. Devotional. Hillbilly Swing. TSN. Dot and Mel. TSN. Four Aces. TSN. News, TSN.

Gail Northe. TSN. Cooking School. Dick Jurgens. Lobby Interviews. 10:00 Grandma Travels. Piano Impressions. Variety Program. Raoul Nadaue. MBS Novelette. TSN.

11:10 News. TSN. 11:15 Neighbors. TSN. 11:30 Farm and Ranch Hour. Men of the Range. TSN. Monday Afternoon News. TSN. Curbstone Reporter.

Pauline Alpert. MBS. 12:45 Tune Wranglers. TSN. News. TSN. 1:05. Bess Coughlin. TSN. 1:15 As You Like It. MBS. 1:30 Hotel Texas Orch. TSN. 1:45 Adolphus Orch. TSN. 2:00 Marriage License Romances

MBS. World Traveler. MBS, Harold Stokes, MBS, 2:45 Reminiscing. MBS. 3:00 Sketches In Ivory. 3:15 Midstream. MBS.

3:30 Girl Meets Boy. MBS. 3:45 The Hatterfields. MBS. News. TSN. 4:05 Edna O'Dell. MBS. Johnson Family, MBS Ross Pierce. MBS.

Dance Hour. Monday Evening News. TSN. Rhythm Boys. MBS. End o'Day, TSN. All Texas Football Round

up. TSN. Fulton I ewis. Jr. MBS. Fort Worth, will be guest on the third in the series of "All State 6 15 Say It With Music. Mrs. Hurt and Mrs., Pitman George Hall. 8:00 News, TSN.

Xavier Cugat. 7:15 Pinto Pete. 7:30 Cavalcade of Songs 7:40 Ernie Fiorita, MBS 9-00 News, TSN.

Croxton of the First Presbyterian s 05 Bob Crosby. WOR Symphony, MBS, 6 00 Famous First Facts. MBS. Gates of the Temple," by 30 The Lone Ranger. MBS. Al Goodman and his orchestra will headline the "Admiration Show

10:00 Goodnight.

Announcing...



ALONG WITH WOODEN NICKELS Californians are not taking—except in funvoted on Nov. 8. The pension plan figured in primary campaign of Democratic Sheridan Downey.

Noted Guests To Be Interviewed By Gail Northe On Her Programs Over KBST During This Week

day, Wednesday and Friday, Octo-

ber 17, 19 and 21, respectively, over KBST and other stations compris-

On the October 17 program, Mrs.

Elizabeth Lounsbery, associate edi-tor of the magazine, "Creative De-

ign," an authority on the art of

able setting, will be interviewed by

Miss Northe from TSN's Dallas af-

filiate, WRR. Mrs. Lounsberry's book, "Let's Set the Table," with an

introduction by Emily Post, was re-

Mrs. Wortham Collins of Dallas, Wednesday, October 19, will tell about the famous English collec-

tion of portraits at the Museum of Fine Arts, State Fair of Texas, now

Miss Laura Krey of New York, author of the U. S. best seller to-day—"And Tell of Time," historic

novel about Texas, will be inter-

viewed on Friday, October 21. This

will be her first appearance on

radio since her novel received such popular acclaim. Miss Krey will be in Dallas for the meeting of Insti-

tute of Letters, scheduled for Oc

Rev. James K. Thompson, pastor

of the First Presbyterian church,

Church of the Air" programs to be heard from 5 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday, October 16, over KBST and other

stations comprising the Texas State

Network. The broadcast will origi-

nate in the auditorium of the First

hurch. He will sing "Open th

Methodist church, Fort Worth,

leased October 14.

tober 21 and 22.

CHURCH PROGRAM

ing the Texas State Network.

An authority on table setting, an of the Week" over KBST, the Texas author, and a patron of fine arts State Network and the Mutual Week" is rapidly becoming a "must" Holber from Midland, all on miswill be featured on Gail Northe's Broadcasting System from 5:30 to for sweet and swing fans, fashion programs at 9 s. m. Mon-

broadcast originating in Mutual's Radio Playhouse atop the New Amsterdam theatre in New York. brief news flashes by Ernest Chap-

HOUSTON FAR AHEAD IN CONSTRUCTION

By the Associated Press Houston was so far ahead in building permits the past week there was not even a semblance of

The port city issued permits agboost its gregating \$1,596,490 to total for the year to \$20,789,885. Austin was second for the week with \$112,017 and Dallas third with \$107,570. Yearly totals for Austin and Dallas respectively were \$4,-320,568 and \$6,710,440,

Building in other reporting cities Week Lubbock \$101,123 Year \$2,627,538 Amarilio 43,300 Corpus Christi . 87,240 1,665,247 2,343,517 Fort Worth 63,245 San Antonio 34,870 4,241,558 15.591 689,512 Galveston 13,801 2,122,914 Beaumont 13,162 1,074,631 Abilene 9,595 718,539 Big Spring Corsicana

SCHOONERS' RACE DELAYED BY CALM

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 15 An-Becalmed here for the second straight day, two trim schooners fighting for the international fishermen's title pointed toward the Boston course tonight with each captain hoping for a good wind. Each schooner has won one race -Thebaud last Sunday and Bluenose Thursday in the three-out-of-

6 p. m. Sunday, October 16, the CHECK COMPLAINTS

five series.

Members of the sheriff's department Saturday reported the past Master of ceremonies, as usual, week a bad one for persons will be Ray Perkins, funster par charged with passing bogus excellence. Also highlighted will be checks. They based their report on three arrests. Bill Wolfforth was bought here from Gail. Smith from Eastland, and George

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK BRINGS TWO BLAZES IN CITY

Fire prevention week ended Saturday with a record of two blazes in the corporate limits during the

week.

Saturday evening the fire decated. Patterson was taker

Firstw as a fire at the Petsick partment chemical truck made a custody here shortly after Tire Co., resulting in several hun-run south of town when a prairie night Friday.

morning when a pris unconsciously set a mattress on fire in the county jail. He had

ette in his hand. Saturday evening the fire de-

fallen asleep with a lighted cigar-ette in his hand.

a charge of driving while in

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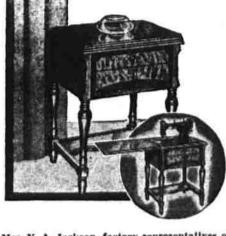
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The Carl Strom Home Appliance Store has announced associa-tion with the White Rotary Sewing Machine company, and will have Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Jackson, facory representatives, here all this ing week.

Mrs. Jackson will be at the Strom store, 213 West Third street, dem-ber to drag to market at a slowly ac-toring the new "White Sew to drag to market at a slowly ac-Master" which does hemstitching, applique, monograming, embioidery work and many other finishes week. Strom announces that for the come to the store, demonstrations will be made at the home if interbenefit of those who are unable to persons will notify him. Housewives are requested to tele-

on hand for special showings this ginned on the current crop. Re-



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Cotton Moving In Slowly

Ginnings In County To Date Placed At 2,820 Bales

One of the latest cotton crops in

Based on ginnings in Big Spring. son with about 2,820 bales received at the dozen gins in the county.

The five plants in Big Spring The new 1939 White models are county output, reported 1,440 bales ccipts at the gins during the week amounted to 536 bales, an 88 bale increase over the previous week.

Prices held steady both on lint and cotton. At the end of the week local spots ran around 8.25-35, but about 90 per cent of the cotton was going into the government loan at around 8.90. Seed were steady at \$23 a ton, the first time in three weeks the price failed to rise.

Feed values, too, showed little tendency to fluctuate. Green feed brought around \$6 a ton while old maize went around \$7 to \$7.50, Bundle feed, in the field was around one cent for cain and a cent and half for hegari.

Ginners, admitting the crop was moving more slowly than they had anticipated, felt that the next week surely would bring an increase in gin receipts. This time last year there were 10,000 bales already ginned, and two years ago about 9,000

WOULD DEFLATE THE TIRES ON CARS OF RECKLESS DRIVERS

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (A)-A new orler today said traffic police may smaller in considering that the deflate the tires of "road hogs" and sum represents less than 25 cents reckless drivers right at the spot per person in Big Spring. A city where they are caught.

severe measures by the fact that capita for such a worthy humanilespite more stringent control the tarian activity." annual average of 8,000 persons Clarke formerly was welfare killed and 175,000 injured on Ger-director for the city of Cleveland. many's highways remains almost Ohio, and was county welfare di-ROBBED OF \$665

offenders also may be fined or be in active charge of the fund have their licenses taken away for campaign. Local chairman is Robt.

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Awards (Continued From Page 1)

Empire Southern Service Co.-Magic Chef Range, last day. Robinson & Sons Grocery-Basket of groceries each day, plus Gold Chain Corn Meal and

Knott's Bakery-Three loaves of bread each day. Dairyland Creamery - Tickets for ice cream and milk each day Darby's Bakery-Bakery products each day.

Admiration Coffee - Coffee

packages each day. Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.-Case of Dr. Pepper each day,

Elrod Furniture - First day, bottle Golden Star Furniture polish; second day, hand painted pleture; third day, bottle Golden Star Furniture polish. Rix Furniture - First day,

smoking stand; second day, table lamp; third day, wall picture. Piggly Wiggly - Twenty-four pound sack of Gold Medal flour each day.

J. C. Penney Co.-House dress each day.

Texas Electric Service Co. and Montgomery Ward and Co. will make unannounced awards each

Other firms cooperating in the school are Universal Mil's, Fort Worth; Pla Spring Motor Co. Sherrod Bros., First National Bank, Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, Sherman; B. O. Jones Grocery & Market: St-te National Bank: Casadena Bowling Club; Club Jacques Manufacturing Co., K. C. Baking Powder, St. Louis; Settles Hotel; Big Spring Hardware; Barrow Furniture Co., Crawford Beauty Shop, and Omar Pitman Jeweler

Fund Drive

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gram of religious training and evangelistic effort. "The required \$3,500 looks even

with 15,000 population surely will Authorities explained the need of raise a quarter of a dollar per

a period of one week to three months.

T. Piner, over whose signature Saturday went out letters urging response to the Salvation Army's appeal. With Piner on a steering committee are Cilif Wiley, R. R. McErren Lee Orden Rob Whitelers.

To direct public attention to the tol and held him up. rmy's annual fund appeal, Mayor R. V. Jones has issued a proclamaion designating the current week as Salvation Army Week In Big

DRIVERS' TRAINING COURSE SCHEDULED

week under the auspices of the own state conventions. American Automobile association. tive, announced Saturday.

Jack Douglas, Lubbock, district WACO SELECTED manager, will come here Wednes-

blanks for the course to do so by applying at the offices in the Crawford lobby. Booklets on drivers' training have been distributed by the association and instructional PHARMACY WEEK school and elementary students James V. Alired has proclaimed officers would pick up Huey. during the three-day period, it Oct. 16-22 as National Phaormacy

Jean Jackson Named 150 Here For Head Of BSHS Student Council

Jean Jackson has been elected resident of the newly formed high school student council, a scholastic organization imbued with judicia and executive powers in dealing with student problems.

The plan is conceived with the dea of student participation in itizens in life," George Gentry, high school principal, explained. addition to representatives basement. rom various classes, the plan will involve several appointive offices.

settled by the council. James Tidwell, freshmen; and Jean-

Projects

Jr., seventh grade.

selecting locations for the water

facilities projects. Assisted by the Farm Security administration, the soil conserva tion service is to take the initiative in preparing individual farm plans and in determining the contribution of labor, equipment and materials the farmer shall make toward construction

facilities on his farm. The Farm Security administration is to have charge of the financing of farmers including the approval of loans for facilities work and the drafting of repayment schedules. It also will help the soil conservation service in making farm plans and will help the farmer put these plans

into effect. Merrill said the plan for each facilities loan will include, in addition to installation of water facilities, provisions for a complete and coordinated program of soil and water conservation and 2 farm and home program all designed to promote a profitable and stable agricultural enterprise.

McEwen, Jos Orden, Bob Whipkey drove alongside, one pulled a pis-Holliday told officers two men

The lumberman said the cash represented a collection made in

TEXAS LABOR WILL MEET AT BEAUMONT

BEAUMONT, Oct. 15 (49-Delegates to the annual convention of Drivers training courses will be the state federation of labor began conducted here for three days this four independent crafts held their The state federation convention

Searcy Whaley, local representa- delegates and as many more official will open Monday with nearly 500 visitors.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 15 (AP) :day with an assoication drivers Delegates here for the annual be made "to place the responsimeeting of the southwestern conference of credit men went to

Week in Texas.

Brighten Up Your Home

Church Meet

Baptist Laymen Of District Map Program

Certain disciplinary matters will be addresses were delivered by Rev. Bill Marshall, Dallas, state BSU 100 miles north of Hankow and a Class representatives elected are: director, Judge E. S. Cummings, fierce and successful attack on Abilene layman, and Dr. A. D. Fore-Chinese positions at Kichun on the oy, seniors; Billie Mae Fahren- man, pastor of the First Baptist river. kamp and Johnnie Miller, juniors; David Lamun and Natalie Smith. Sophomores; Hayes Stripling and commented on the district work for commented on the district work for

the year. Rev. Marshall discussed the ette Marchbanks and Miles Moore, there are about 25,000 Baptist students in Texas colleges.

get our denominational leadership and it is essential that they have shall stressed need for "heartfelt" religion as a force for right living.

with organization of its own pow-er." He said only about two of 10 men whose names appear on Bap-

Prisoner

county funds, but contended he

impartial trial, Judge Douglass said, however, and had been duly convicted in accordance with the

"convinced" the proceedings in Limestone county, "to say the least," were in the nature of star chamber proceedings.

His order said if any changes had been made, an attempt would

The judge said the case was a Whaley urged high school stu- Bandera this afternoon for a bar- rare one and that he never had dents who have not filled out becue and sight-seeing trip after heard of any similar case in Texas. Judge Douglass said tonight he expected state officers to obey the Hutchinson county court order re gardless of what Judge Kirby does. State Prosecutor W. L. Mc work will be done among high AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (P)-Governor Connell also said he believed state by the county agent showing that Huev's whereabouts was

Baptist laymen from the 13 coun school activities to the end that ties of District No. 8 railled 150 hey will "learn to become better strong in a program planning meeting in the First Baptist church

Inspirational and Informational

modern youth, pointing out that Hankow "It is from this group that w

not only the right sort of religious background but the proper sort of religious training," he said. Mar-Need To Be "Steamed Up" Dormant power of laymen was government compared by Judge Cummings to

"mighty locomotive that is side Germany Looks For ist rolls are near regular in church by 1940" be carried out.

Dr. Foreman predicted that the 1939 goal of \$1,000,000 for missionary and benevolent causes could be raised in Baptist ranks if members respond during the month of Oc tober. If each member contribute! \$1.65 to the cause during the year. the goal can be reached, he de-

district missionary contributions are running 25 per cent higher, the established goal for the year. This district he added is very contributions of the chorus.

(Baruch declared in Washington Friday that Germany had not gain ed all raw materials contributions) Rev. Strickland said that in the established goal for the year. This ed all raw materials or markets she district, he added, is one of four of the 17 in the state which has a recurrent of every church contribution. ord of every church contributing

was restrained illegally. Huey was given a fair and

The court further said it was hamber proceedings.

Upon the recommendation Assistant State Attorney W. A. Simpson of Amarillo, Judge Douglass ordered a Hutchinson county grand jury investigation of the legal instruments presented at the Groesbeck writ hearing to determine if any changes were made in the written documents.

China

(Continued From Page 1) closer to Hankow, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's capital in cen-tral China.

Moreover, the Japanese army in north China, birthplace of the war, was reported prepared to the untouched provinces of Shensi and Kansu or southward to the Yangize valley to assist the Hankow campain, if necessary.

The Yangtze invaders were reported within 80 miles by river

Recent days brought a cutting of the Peiping-Hankow railway about

ters on south china where the in-Here On Water Job vasion tests the ability of Generalissimo Chiang to defend two fronts problems and possibilities of the about 500 miles apart-Canton and

Hungary (Continued from Page 1)

tlement of the territorial dispute Hungary stood rendy tonight to vakia if her demands are first accepted in principle by the Prague

MUNICH, Oct. 15 (A) Germany looked tonight for quick adaptation attendance. He urged that the of Czechoslovakia to her hegemony Southern Baptist slogan of "a mil-lion men mebilized for the Master on the same basis as Germany ac-

At the same time the German press ceased attacks on Czechoslovakia and opened up instead with criticism of Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the board.

Even the semi-official Diploma-Politische Korrespondenz tisch

South America and is real and im mediate.")

"His charges," this publication asserted, "further constitute a systematic campaign of casting suspicion on the German Reich with the South American states and to disturb the beginnings of exchange of goods profitable to

The Week

(Continued From Page 1)

night is the best score we ever saw a local team take off the field against Abilene. The boys had their breaks Friday night, but it was sheer scrappiness that put them into the thick of the fray, and kept them there.

Bruce Frazier, with whom we frequently argue the pros and cons of many things, takes issue with the prominence this paper gave to an oil well failure, contending it was bad advertising. We argued facts are facts, but Frazier, determined to bring good out of evil, has sent off a quantity of sulphur water from the well to see if it has any comin hoping it has.

Progress in conservation of soil and water is reflected in a report 290 farms with 38,855 acres now practice contour or terrace farming. This represents a gain of 11 .-965 acres during the year, Another five years progress like last year will leave the county in a near ideal state on this score.

It won't be long now before the local airport will have one of the finest runways in the southwest. To keep installed caliche base from blowing away, WPA has consented to surfacing of the north south runway, nearly one mile long and 150 feet When this is done, it will afford a fair picture of what the port will be like when two similar landing spaces are completed.

Every woman ought to attend the Herald free cooking school Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday. It's like any other school or clinicnew ideas come out of it to pull housewives out of the rut. The school may answer that old question of "what to cook." That stunt of promoting a mo-

torcade to Lamesa during the Dawson county fair was a wise move.

It was a splendid gesture of good neighborliness and cannot help but

foster a better spirit between the

Power to the Red Cross this year in reaching its goal of 2,500 members and a budget of \$1,660, of which \$1,000 will be for public health. When roll call time comes in a few weeks, remember it was Red Cross that spent \$4,-000 here in the spring for storm relief. We certainly owe Red Cross some real support this

Tigers Win, 13-0

year.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 15 (49) A pair of sparkling plays—each good for half the length of the field-carried Princeton to a 13 to 0 victory over Pennsylvania today. Dave Allerdice and Bob Jackon, teamed to give the Tigers

executed pass. Then Princeton scored again on Captain Tom Mountain's brilliant 56-yard sprint with less than a

their first score on a perfectly

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The principal interest now cen- Engineer Assigned

T. J. Youngblood, has been station ed here for the past six months to supervise for PWA on school building projects. Otis N. Key, PWA engineer, has The water development project

been assigned here to supervise the likely will require more than a city water development program to year. First unit is now underway which the federal agency will con- in the 200,000 gallon elevated stor age tank just north of town. Steel Key, who has been supervising for the project, already fabricated,

school building at Palmer and was shipped from Chicago Friday was on the other projects involving Other units include revision of the a gymnesium at Morgan, a court-distribution system, covering city house at Valley Mills and a water reservoirs, construction of a dam negotiate further with Czechoslo- and sewer project at Kosse, has pipeline and filtration plants. The moved his family to Big Spring. entire program will cost approxi Another PWA engineer-inspector, mately \$500,000.

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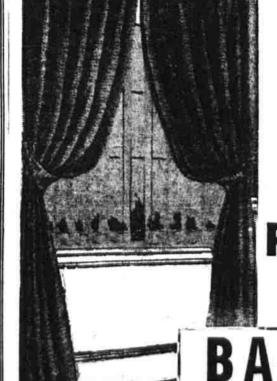
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Church To Older Women's Styles Have Dash Guests To Mrs. James Lamb, Soon To Move

Begin Set Program

Next Week To Be Observed By First Baptist

"All-Church !Veck" launched for the purpose if emphasizing home missions by the First Baptist church is scheduled to get underway here Monda; and continue through Sunday. The program is an enlargement of the annual week of prayer observed by the W. M. S. to include all departments of the church.

Special programs have been arrange, for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon and

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock all members of the W. M. S. are urged to attend a meeting at the church based on the theme "Shed ding Light on Texas' Needs,"

B. T. U. Program

B. T. U. is to have special program Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock and Wednesday evening an all-church prayer service is to be held with a program on "A Challenge to Laymen" presented by the brotherhood. Officers and teachers are to meet at 7 o'clock and prayer service is set for 7:45

A drama, "The Aim, The Work, The Influence of the Sunday School" is to be presented at a meeting of the department Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All mem bers of the Sunday school are asked to be present.

W. M. S. Program Regular worship Sunday is to climax the week. There are four reasons for All-Church-Week — First is acquaintance and fellowship-second is to train for better work-third is to pray togetherfourth is to give each one an op-

portunity to make an offering.
At the W. M. S. meeting Monday afternoon Mrs. J. J. Strickland. district president, is to give the devotional and Mrs. F. F. Gary will discuss "Challenge of W. M. S." "Ministry of Healing" is a topic selected by Mrs. Louie Burns and Mrs. T. A. Underhill is

to discuss "Our Mexican Work."
Special music has been arranged Meeting Of Year for the occasion and a box will be packed to send to the orphans

city park Friday evening.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eranklin and Mrs. Charles Hershaw and children, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and drew fers, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and drew fers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simmons and children, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. C. B. Gentry, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. C. B. Gentry Harry Hall, Mrs. C. B er, Mrs. Wilson of Kansas, Mrs. Chester Blackford, Mrs. Paul Jones, E. Eddy and daughter, Betty

LOTION



This clubwoman's frock of mossy black crepe is designed with a soft bodice and roomy sleeves which conceal arm faults. For bridge and an informal dinner later, it is given a bit of glitter with a gold metal brooch and bracelet set with simulated amethysts. Amethyst velvet ribbon trims the black felt hat with an uplift brim,

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suave blue-greens and mist blues flatter faces which are frankly forty. And dresses are cut to smarter lines that are not as lithe as they used to be. The best are designed to reflect maturity and conceal face and figure faults.

this year.

drooping lines in it.

The hat most becoming to a woman with a double chin is usualwhose lines or trimming call atthe face.

Short veils cut the face line and women whose faces and necks are over-plump.

New party dresses which the older woman can wear to bridge, an informal dinner or the theater, are designed of soft crepe or velvet in black and the new fall cial guest. The first thought in the selection of both fabric and design has been to achieve an effect of softness, flattering to the face and figure. Severity and heav- Host To Friends iness are gone.

The clubwoman's problem of finding an evening dress she can wear on many occasions and which will conceal, instead of reveal, her decollete evening gown topped by them.

These are the kindest of evening clothes to problem figures, since guest. they tend to conceal big arms, thin necks and convex diaphragms. Here are helps for choosing flattering party frocks for the woman

whose weight is a worry: Softly fitting bodices and sleeves make the outlines of a big arm less definite. High, tight armholes and sleeves which fit closely tend to the host. emphasize its size.

gown's shoulder line will cover a too-plump arm top and a reason- Box Supper Made ably high line under the arm will conceal an under - arm bulge Out By Sub-Debs (These two defects often ruin the appearance of an older woman in evening clothes.)

of a bulging diaphragm.

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Fashion Editor Party clothes for the American History Of Club Class With Social clubwoman have color and dash Federation Is

Coahoma Women Hold Meeting

Federation in Texas" During the business session pro ly one with a moderate brim, sided over by Mrs. Adams, presi dent, office vacancies were filled Johnny Friend Is tention to the top of the head and including Mrs. Severance for thus, away from the lower part of the face. and Emilee Ramsey, reporter.

A dessert course was served to tend to increase its appearance of Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Ethel Byrd, Mrs. width. They should be avoided by G. M. Boswell, Elizabeth Coffey, Mrs. Finley, Pearl Forrester, Mrs. Frederick Francoin Chopin Satur-B. F. Little, Sybil Myers, Mrs. Sev-day morning at a meeting of the ing She is well known in Big Whitney, Mrs. Young, Mrs. John Keaton. Flache and Emilee Ramsey. Mrs. Glenn Guthrie was a spe-

> Seattle Visitor Is With Dinner Party

Bob Beliveaux of Seattle, Wash.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elsner Cravens, Mr. and Mrs. Poe Wood- Simmons. ard of Stanton, Jim Taylor and

A soft extension of an evening Hallowe'en Bids To

discussed for the annual presenta- home.

Be Feted This Week ABC Visitors

Slated For Entertainment

A.B.C. and auxiliary convention shower Friday, are to be entertained by the local are to be entertained by the local auxiliary with a get-acquainted hour, Mexican dinner, Hawaiisn breakfast and a Texas lunch, Mrs. Goodby Elizabeth." Following the coffee, she was presented with a coffee, she was presented with many Robert E. Lee, president, has an-

A reception committee composed tles hotel from 9 o'clock to 3 o'clock case. Monday to greet the visitors. From 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock a refreshment hour and get-acquainted social Is

by dining at the Monterrey, a trip to the islands by breakfasting at the during which time each guest Crawford Tuesday morning at 9:30 wrote a poem and presented to o'clock in Hawaiian style and a Mrs. Lamb. Later in the morn-

Monday, a social hour of various ness. games will be played at the Settles | Favors were tiny memory cards under the direction of Mrs. R. B. wrapped in small packages.

Mrs. W. D. Carnett has charge of the breakfast and Mrs. Eugene Mrs. Leon B. Henderson, Mrs. E. Thomas is chairman of the Tues- J. Brooks, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. day luncheon committee. Complimentary tickets to the Ritz Mrs. Roy Dunagan, Mrs. Frank

Mrs. R. C. Hargrove Popular With

Mrs. R. C. Hargrove was hostess Radio Listeners to a social and business meeting of the T. E. L. class of the First Viewed By Group Baptist church recently.
The business meeting was pre-

sided over by the president, Mrs. C. E. Carter, and Mrs. J. P. Dodge gave the devotional, "What Makes Us Children of God?"

Employes Of Shell Co.
Have Barbecue At Park

Employes of the Shell company enjoyed a chicken barbecue at the city park Friday evening.

Guest were Mr. and Mrs. Guest were Mr. and Mrs. Guest were Mr. and Mrs. Finest Shields and children, Mr. and east Shields and children, Mr. and set Shields and children of God?"

Club Nov. 10

Club Nov. 10

With Mrs. Set Shields and figure faults.

New party hats for clubwomen as the direction of Mrs. Earl Shopping with Dorothy Lawrence and Shopping with Dorothy Lawrence and Study club held and children of God?"

Under the direction of Mrs. Earl Shopping with Dorothy Lawrence and Mrs. Charcater contest constant the direction of Mrs. Earl Shopping with Dorothy Lawrence and Mrs. Charcater contest constant the direction of Mrs. Earl Shopping with Dorothy Lawrence and Mrs. Charcater contest constant the direction o

Chester Blackford, Mrs. Paul Jones, best in hats with an upward lift best in hats with an upward lift to the brim. Drooping brim lines to the brim. Drooping brim lines hide the face and emphasize any hide the face and emphasize any lines and emphasize any lines best in hats with an upward lift be ing facts on "The Progress of Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. Lussiter, Mrs. Dodge and the hostess.

Awarded Prize By Allegro Music Club

Johnny Friend was awarded a pleasing radio voice which is the prize for answering ten questions result of several years' of study in concerning the life and works of voice diction, dramatic interpretaday morning at a meeting of the ing. She is well known in Big erance, Nettie Lee Shelton, Mabel Allegro Music club with Marilyn Spring thee gh her performances in little theatre work.

The questions were asked by Mrs. Raymond Winn, sponsor, after she had given a sketch of the Composers Studied composer's life.

Jean McDowell was elected cor. By Junior Music responding secretary and plane Club At Meeting selections were given by Lula Beth Duff, Jean Conley, Bobbie Nell Gulley and Helen Blount.

Refreshments in the Hallowe'en club members Saturday morning

colors were served to Joanna Winn, when they assembled in the home who has been a guest of Mr. and Jean McDowell, Emma Jean of Mary Evelyn Lawrence. Mrs. Geo. Wilke for the past two Slaughter, Virginia and Rosalee The life and works of figure faults, is settled with a long-weeks, gave a dinner at the Set-Ferguson, Cornelia Frazier, Mary were discussed by Ray Wilson and ties hotel Friday evening honoring Frances Phillips, Marjorie Potter, Sara Lamun outlined the lief of them. Emma Belle Yarborough Helen Blount, Mary Ann Dudley, Mozart. of Seattle was also named honored Jean Ellen Chowns, Jean Houser, Lula Beth Duff, Bobble Nell Gul- Mozart's minuets. After the dinner, the party at- ley, W. B. Winn, Johnny Friend, tended the Big Spring-Abilene C. A. Smith, Eddy and Jerry Hous-football game at Steer stadium. er, Raymond Winn. Jr., and two Ann Dempsey. Betty Lee Eddy. guests, Janet Robb and Joan Ruth Jane Thompson, Ray Wilson,

Beverly Ann Stulting Is to enter- G. H. Wood.

Members And Guests Named Honoree Of Present Gifts To Club Hostess

Mrs. Jimmie Shipman, who was daughter in Turkey, Texas, was Members and pledges of the Sub-bostess to a bridge club Friday named honores of a shower given Deb club met with Marie Dunham afternoon, was surprised with a Friday afternoon at the home of A long straight bolero or a still Saturday afternoon and made out shower of gifts presented to her longer jacket which fits easily at bids for a Hallowe'en box supper by members and guests. Mrs. After a series of games, refreshthe waistline, camouflage the lines to be given by the girls the eve- Shipman is planning to move to ments were served to Mrs. D. ning of Oct. 29. Plans were also El Paso this week to make her Wilkes, Mrs. Lotena Holland, Mrs. Arlene Murphy, Mrs. Una Jones,

tion dance to take place Nov. 25. Mrs. Dave Watt, Mrs. C. J Mrs. Huett, Mrs. Reese Hildreth, WEEKEND GUESTS

Mrs. Hattie Crosset has as her guests this weekend her daughter. Mrs. J. J. Roberson of Denton, and her granddaughter, Flo Marie Reberson, who teaches school in Midland.

Robert E. Lee and Alton Underwood were Midland business visitors Saturday.

Kinn Dave Watt, Mrs. C. J. Ref. Sarve Watt, Mrs. Grace Tynes, Mrs. Irene Staples, Mrs. Kate Frankin, Mrs. Grace Tynes, Mrs. Irene Helen Sneil, Mrs. W. J. Donnelly. O'Brien, Mrs. F. P. Hickson, Mrs. Allen Boone, Mrs. Ray Bradford of Menard were guests for the afternoon, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Carpental Mrs. Grace Tynes, Mrs. Irene Grace Tynes,

From City, Honored At Affair

FOR A FESTIVE EVENING

Circle Gives **Farewell Coffee** For Chairman

Complimenting Mrs. James Lamb, chairman of the Dorcas cir-cle of the First Presbyterian church who is leaving soon to make her home in Coleman, members of the circle entertained a Visting women in the city Mon-the home of Mrs. J. E. Friend with day and Tuesday for the district a morning coffee and surprise

As the honoree entered the room, lovely gifts by Mrs. L. E. Morris Stickers on which were inscribed of all of the auxiliary members and "Farewell Lizzy" and the names headed by Mrs. R. C. Hitt will be of several small towns between on the mezzanine floor of the Set- here and Coleman decorated the

Attractive Table

Mrs. Emory Duff poured coffee to be held followed by a tour of the while sitting at a table laid with town. Beginning at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening, the guests will be conducted on an imaginary tour of Mexico flowers.

swing back to Texas with a 1 mg, the honorce read the verses o'clock luncheon at the Settles. Following the Mexican dinner the members for their thoughtful-

Guests Calling

Attending were Airs. Lib Coffee, Tom Donnelly, Mrs. A. A. Porter theatre and special invitations to Knaus, Mrs. C. E. Flint, Mrs. J The Herald Monday, Tuesday and Mrs. T. M. Lumley, Mrs. J. Ames Wednesday will be extended to the Little, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. guests.

Visitors are expected from Lubbock, Ponca City, San Angelo, Lamesa and Amarillo.

Joe Carr, Mrs. H. C. Stanley, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. L. E. Morris, Mrs. Friend and the

Dorothy Lawrence

Heard In Fashion

Notes Over KBST

Haydn and Mozart were com

The life and works of Haydn

Sara Lamun outlined the life of

Refreshments were served to

Sara Lamun and the sponsor, Mrs.

Mrs. Sarah Shaw Is

Shower Recently

New Program Is Date To Be Set For Fall Flower Show By Garden Club

Date for the fall flower show to be sponsored this month by the At Hyperion Garden club will be set at a meeting with Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock and other plans for the show are A program inaugurated for the to be discussed.

A simple frock plus glittering accessories makes a costume for a festive evening. Here, crystal berries and disks of dark red sequins lend glitter to a high-necked black crepe dress finished with a black taffeta girdle. The black antelope hat is trimmed with rose and dark red velvet flowers.

is original with the speaker who hanging baskets, pot plants and D. P. Watt and the hostess, has observed style notes and made floral bouquets to the winners.

At the meeting Thursday, Mrs. LEAVE FOR DALLAS

Book Reviewed . By Mrs. Frost At Meeting Minute garden reviews were given

Minute Garden

Reviews Heard

Ribbons are to be offered in each Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. The script is cleverly written and of the divisions of cut flowers, Herbert Stipp, Clara Secrest, Mrs.

dressed woman wears for a num- J. A. Boykin is to discuss "Garden Mrs. R. Million and sister, LaRge Tools" and will illustrate her talk Pryor, left Saturday for a 10-day You will also enjoy listening to with a display from local dealers. visit in Dallas and Waco,



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DEMONSTRATION OCT. 17 TO 22



Bing Crosby, Fred M'Murray Co-Starred In Musical Comedy Featured At The Ritz

'Sing You Sinners' On Program For Today And Monday

Mister Crosby of crooning fame takes on a screen brother in his newest production, a madeap com edy affair called "Sing You Sin-ners," which comes to the Ritz theatre today and Monday as one of the Movie Quiz Contest films. The brother is Fred MacMurray, who wins co-starring honors the proceedings.

Playing together for the first time, Fred is cast as the serious-minded and hard-working member tempestuous "Beebe" family, while Bing is his lackadaisical and devil-may-care brother, whose in-ability to land a job and con-tribute to the household expenses nearly drives Fred mad. Elizabeth Patterson, as the strong-willed mother who ends up as madcap as her sons, and Donald O'Connor, the kid brother, complete the "Beebe" family group.

The story, written by Claude Binyon, an ex-newspaperman and author of "I Met Him in Paris" and "True Confession," traces the adventures of the unpredictable "Beebes" from their small town beginnings to their thumping final success in the night clubs and racing pardocks of fabulous Los Their rise starts when Bing, believing the home town too small for his talents, leaves for the big city, promising to send for his

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5:30 - 6:00 P.M.

Texas State Network

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The Band of the Week

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Meet the Beebes! Or at least three of them, and one Beebe-to-be. Cast as brothers in a new musical comedy called "Sing You Sinners" are Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, and the little tike, Bonald O'Connor. Ellen Drew is the girl in the case who seems to be wanted by both big brothers. Their story is told in enter-taining fashion in the attraction—a Movie Quiz contest number taining fashion in the attraction-a Movat the Ritz theatre today and Monday.

nother and kid brother as soon as ZaSu Pitts Guest gets well established. On Radio Program

Bing's dizzy career in Los Angeles parallels the star's own color- This Evening ful life story. After making an immediate killing at the races, he But, by the time Miss Patterson and young O'Corner arrive they find he has traded his business for a raceborse, on which he places everything he and they have in the world. Through the unexpected performance of the horse and the intercession of Mac-Murray, who organizes his brothers and himself into a night club singing tito, the "Beebes" bring their Los Angeles adventures to a uccessful, although startling, con-

ser. In the picture this song forms an unusual novelty act, in which Bing portrays a Southern grandpappy, MacMurray a grandmammy and O'Connor the "small fry" himelf. The other numbers are "I've lot a Pocket Full of Dreams. Laugh and Call it Love Don't Let That Moon Get Away," Laugh and Call It Love" and by John Burke and James Monaco.

was a guest on the Fibber McGhee score. Ruth Bickford, the Chevrollers' 14 Are Injured In soprano star, will sing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," a number Interurban Mishap particularly suited to her melodic voice. The Ranch Dudes, an in-

HEART ATTACK FATAL

Yesterday he got a job. Two hours later, while pushing a hand truck, he dropped dead of erator of the interurban, suffered boy, whom the Dallas Rotarians

Robin Hood And His Band At The Lyric:

Errol Flynn In Title Role Of Colorful Adventure Story

as Robin, the Warner Bros. produc-as Robin, the Warner Bros. produc-tion was supervised by two of the to awaken Marshall to his respon-outstanding film directors of Holly-sibilities, and also to break up his wood. William Keighley and Mi-affair with an actress in whose chael Curtiz, Curtiz previously di-career Marshall has interested himrected Flynn in such pictures as self.
"The Charge of the Light Brigade," Th rince and the Pauper."

Hunter is King Richard the Lion-Hearted, and Patric Knowles, Her-pense. Hearted, and Patric Knowles, Her-bert Mundin, Montagu Love, Mel-ville Cooper, Alan Hale, Eugene
The modern setting of the pic-ture includes a big Long Island prize package.

for his writing job on "The Life of Emile Zola," collaborated with Seton I. "iller on the screen story for "The Adventures of Robin Hood." Adapting the best of the Robin Hood legends, and weaving them into a well-rounded story with many original touches, they have surpassed all the previous stage and screen versions of the famous outlaw's life.

The story rocks dizzily along to its to double-feature trouble. For its conclusion.

In addition to Miss Farrell, who has the role of Miss Stanwyck's loyal valet. Blore as Marshall's loyal valet. Blore as Marshall's loyal valet. Donald Meek as a Justice of the Peace who is kept busy officiating at wedding ceremonies, Frank M. Thomas as Miss Stanwyck's two-fisted uncle and Etinne Girardot Based On Zweig's Book

"Sing You Sinners" is paced by four new song hits from the pens of some of the top composers of Hollywood. Heading the list is "Small Fry," written by Hoary without benefit of Hollywood's Carmichael, the composer of the never-to-be-forgotten "Star Dust. a guest of the Chevrolers on the collaboration with Frank Location Chevrolet-Dixie Network at 5:30 band.

Some 16 years ago. Since it is a matter of debate whether Robin Hood over lived in actuality, or was dramatic portrayals, their most dramatic portraya

ir stamps her as one of the lead- and the thousands of costumes and be done with a properly "loaded" ly into two major problems: the ng comediennes in pictures. That props are authentic 12th century— eight-ounce glove. her fluttery personality can be projected by radio, was demonstrated last week when Miss Pitts wrote the accompanying musical Programs Will

strumental and singing group that persons were injured when a Dals proving very popular, will be las-Waco interurban split a switch featured in "The Big Corral" and and rammed a gasoline car on a the Texas State Network, through which later, as queen, is to make "Me and Marie." Karl Lambertz siding at Lisbon today. All were its director of women's activities, her hated by the oppressed and

ble internal injuries; Mrs. L. Campbell of Houston, lacerated mouth; Mrs. D. M. Gatlin of Whitney, cuts and bruisse and because and becaus of Waxahachie, leg cuts and possi- aired over KBST. John K. Fayko, Sr., 50, had been out of work a year.

Yesterday he got a job.

All Oathi of Whitney, cuts 19, 21, 23, 26 and 28, the programs and bruises and lacerated upper will be replete with human interest lip; Mrs. Marshall Jones, 26, of stories about the value of the Red Memphis, leg injury, and Mrs. I. G. Cross, each broadcast being given Green, 25, of Italy, leg injuries. Thomas C. Parker of Waco, op-

minor injuries.

TODAY

LYRIC TOMORROW The world's most on Adventures of beloved regue! IN TECHNICOLOR A Warner Bros.-Ist Nat. Picture



'Marie Antoinette,' Showing Here Stanwyck And Next Week, Picked By Hollywood Marshall In Writer As Movie Of The Month Comic Roles

Co-Starred In Queen Offering, 'Breakfast For Two'

Two more of Hollywood's players who made names for themselves in dramatic roles have a try at comedy in a new laugh-hit, "Breakfast For Two," which is at the Queen today and Monday. The stars are Herbert Marshall and Barbara Stanwyck. The story, which brings the two

A colorful adventure story filmed in Technicolor to help make it one of the top ranking pictures of the season is "The Adventures of Robin Hood," which returns locally for showings Sunday and Monday at the Lyric theatre.

The story, which brings the two stars together for the first time, deals with Miss Stanwyck's hilarious efforts to reform Marshall, and to keep him from marrying Glenda Farrell. Marshall is a happy-go-lucky play-boy who has inherited a big steamship company herited a big steamship company Starring Errot Flynn, the dash- which, under his neglect, is rapiding young Irish star who has made ly going into bankruptcy. Miss such a phenomenal rise to stardom. Stanwyck, a smart business woman

"The Charge of the Light Brigade," This seems like a praiseworthy and "The Perfect Specimen," and decision, but it speedily runs into Keighley directed him in "The riotous complications, due chiefly to Marshall's anger at Miss Stan Olivia de Havilland, the petite wyck's tactics and his belief that and lovely star who played opposite Flynn in "Captain Blood" and crisis leads to another, and soon "The Charge of the Light Bri-the whole scheme gets out of hand, gaade," plays Maid Marian, his with Marshall's two valiant at-lady-love. Claude Rains is the vil-tempts to marry the actress and lianous King John, Basil Rathbone the desperate efforts of his valet

Pallette and Una O'Connor have home, the steamship company of-

Although the story has the same fixed uncle and Etinne Girardot as the harassed secretary of the steamship company. Bodil Rosing.

Based On Zweig's Book Based On Zweig's Book Based With some fidelity on Stefan Zweig's sympathetic bi-Sidney Bracey, Leona Roberts, Ruth Warren and Hardld Goodwin as ilent movie of "Robin Hood" are seen in lesser roles.

Tell Of Work DALLAS, Oct. 15 (AP)—Fourteen Of Red Cross

placed in a self-sustaining business recently, will play the plane theme for each program. This theme was selected last year by Mr. Richard-

Gross, also blind. They will tell latter stages gain acceleration.
how hand weaving has become a
self-sustaining craft at the Lightmost ambitious performance, and Cross, will relate several actual lev. English actor who plays the cases where both the wealthy and doltish Louis XVI with remarkthe Red Cross for assistance.

Norma Shearer as the tragic Austrian princess and resource who plays Louis XVI, in a scene from 'Marie Antoinette.'

INSURGENTS FAIL

HENDAYE, France

panish Frontier), Oct. 15 (A)

had failed after serious engage

(As Hollywood correspondent of the AP Feature Service and The Herald, Robbin Coons names as his "Movie of the Month," the M-G-M production, "Marie Antoinette," which is ed to show at the Ritz theatre in Big Spring next Sunday and Monday, Oct. 23-24.)

By ROBBIN COONS Feature Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD-I've been over whelmed by bigness. I've been dent Garner. Gisbourne, Ian and other characters to intervene blinded by glitter. I haven't learn-500,000 worth of movie. I'm calling "Marie Antoinette" the month's

I doubt if anything bigger-or Supporting roles.

Norman Reilly Raine, who recently received the Academy Award for his writing job on "The Life of the story rocks dizzily along to its to double-feature trouble. For its

a silent movie of "Robin Hood" aer seen in lesser roles.
some 16 years ago. Since it is a matWhile both Marshall and Miss affords Norma Shearer a gamut-

p. m. Sunday, Oct. 16. She's a quiet Sherwood Forest, Nottingham Countenance and nervous habit of vaguely waving her hands in the deautifully recreated on the screen air stamps her as one of the lead. domination of the throne by the courtesan DuBarry, and the stuidity of her prospective husband. After the marriage-staged on the grand M-G-M scale like the whole roduction-she learns that stupidity is not her spouse's only

Eventually, egged on by Du-Barry's taunts, by her loneliness, and by the urgings of the conniving Duc d'Orleans (Joseph Schildkraut). Marie begins that career In honor of Red Cross Roll Call, of extravagance and wantonness "Me and Marie." Karl Lambertz and his Chevrollers orchestra, the singing Ensemble and Jimmie Jefferies will also be heard during the 30-minute program of musical variety.

"Me and Marie." Karl Lambertz siding at Lisbon today. All were its director of women's activities, for hated by the oppressed and hungry people. At this time she series of seven quarter-hour programs titled "Red Cross Roll Call" Monday, October 17, from 2.15 to deter of Mr. and rMs. Charles Synco 2:30 p. m. The programs will be a love foresworn when Louis XV (John Barrymore) december 19, and the compressed and hungry people. At this time she meets her one true love, the Count Axel de Fersen of Sweden (Tyrone Power). a love foresworn when Louis XV (John Barrymore) december 19, and the count for cedes simultaneously to the throne

Although the queen now be-comes a dutiful wife and mother her road to the guillotine is already without the aid of script.

James Richardson, Dallss blind clearly marked. The fabulous in cident of the necklace-Zweig and the movie acquit Marie of blameis made the firebrand of revolt.

"Marie Antoinette" is as rich i incident as it is in physical trapson on a series of similar broad-nings. Its costumes and its settings casts that Gail Northe conducted are lavish and the attention to Featured on the period, Monday, technical accuracies is detailed.

October 17, will be Mrs. Eva Cameron, blind for 30 years, founder in direction, gives the picture as and director of the Dallas Light-house for the Blind, and Miss Kitty ture will permit. And happily, the

house for the Blind. On the Wednes-she approaches it with admirable, day broadcast, October 19, Miss Ada often telling, sincerity. The shin-Miller, secretary of the Dallas Red ing star, however, is Robert Morless fortunate have had to call on able insight for a memorable characterization.

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"BREAKFAST FOR TWO"

PLUS

PATHE NEWS

"PIGMY HUNT"

State Parent-Teacher Congress Sponsors Radio Program

AUSTIN, Oct. 15—"Why Change the Curriculum.," "Preparation of the School Lunch," "Why Have Nursery Schools?," "The Right Kind of Toys and How To Buy Them"—these are a few of the indiscussed in the official Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers radio program over the Texas State Net-work each Tuesday afternoon at o'clock for the rest of the year. Musical programs of Mother-singers' selections will be interspersed with interviews and forums Current questions of interest to parents and teachers will be discussed by authorities during the

5-minute broadcasts each week. This is the first time in the his ory of the Texas Congress that an official program has been broadcast over a network of stations which make it possible for every parent-teacher worker to benefit by hearing it.

Texas State Network station carrying the program are as fol-lows: Fort Worth KFJZ, Dallas WRR. Houston KXYZ, Amarille KGNC, Lubbock KFYO, Big Spring KBST, San Angelo KGXL, Abilene KRBC, Paris KPLT, Sherman (At The KRRV, Texarkana KCKM, Corsi-_ cana KSND, Longview KFRO Spanish government dispatchers Tyler KGKB, Waco WACO, Temple said today a sudden insurgent ef-fort to break through long-estab-KFDM, Galveston KLUF, Corpus lished government lines in the Christi KGFI, San Antonio KABC, Aranjuez sector south of Madrid and Weslaco KRC"

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Stanton Club

(Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. Paul Jones was elected

Mrs. Fillmore Epley, Lucille Lucas and Virginia Reddell.

Mrs. Witt Hines. Other officers for president, Mrs. H. A. Houston, vice president; Mrs. Calvin Jones, re-cording secretary; Mrs. Guy Eiland, rresponding secretary; Mrs. Morgan Hall, reporter; Mrs. J. E. Kelly parliamentarian; and Mrs. Edmund

Com. critic. Plans were made to put on s lay, "Miss Blue Bonnet," ed by the club and directed by s duction company. Date for the per-formance has been set for Novemper 10. The cast will be chosen in the near future.

In keeping with the study chosen by the club this year, New Books and New Plays, Mrs. O. B. Bryan gave a splendid review of the nev some," by Margaret Halsey. A brief review of the life of the author was given by Mrs. Morgan Hall.

Present were Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Raymond Blackford, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. Morgen Hall, Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. C. B. Gentry, Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. Fillmore Epley, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. H. A. Poole, and Miss Maude Alexander

WRITING READING

that even the "unartistic" can use temporary drama, so-called, (Nor-Roses And Cosmos watercolor, oil and whatnot with ton; \$2.75). watercolor, oil and whatnot with some sense and some reward. He has written a book called "Painting for Pleasure" to prove his point and to show the layman exactly what one does to produce a painting. It is a logical book, and just as valuable to one who wants to understand a little of the technical back. stand a little of the technical back- \$2.50).

Is My Faith" is the autobiography and invaluable to anyone interest-of a poor boy who made good in ed in the songs of the West. (Mac-music, and therefore is a success millan; \$3.75). story. It is more, however, for it s the record of music in America for the last haif century, and one Review Of Book Is almost as interesting to the general Handle At Months public as to Mannes' thousands of Heard At Meeting friends. (Norton; \$3).

Tuesday—If you have a friend Of Senior Hyperion who takes color photographs and then insists that you look at them then insists that you look at them as he throws them on a screen, give him Keith Henney's "Color Photography for the Amateur" and you'll be rid of him for a week. It's all there, the how and the why. (Whittlesey; \$3.50).

In the cardwen gave in the section as well as entertaining tree iew of "My Sister Eileen," by Ruth McKenny, at a meeting of the Senior Hyperion c'ib Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. V. Van Gieson.

(Whittlesey; \$3.50). Wednesday-One of the best handbooks so far written to explain Brooks, Mrs. Cardwell, Mrs. R. B. the technique of radio writing is G. Cowper, M. C. W. Cunningby two successful workers in that ham, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. V. John T. W. Martinel De die Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Seth Parthe book is "Practical Parthe the book is "Practical Radio Writ-ing," and it's rather interesting for a text book. (Longmans; \$2).

Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Wil-liam T. Tate, Mrs. Turner Wynn, Mrs. J. B. Young and the hostess.

Thursday-If you read John Mason Brown in the "New York Post" you may not need the collec- Nueve Bridge Is tions of his columns on the theatre which he is publishing this week Feted With Party appears, of course. The book should be useful to any student of the con-

afternoon at the home of Mrs. C.

Jones, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Mike Williams, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. J. M. Choate and Mrs. Talbot's daughter, Mrs. M. A. Cook.

FORSAN, Oct. 15-Mrs. G. Rainey was high scorer for the Happy Nine Bridge club Friday afternoon when Mrs. C. C. Wilson entertained. Miss Lucille Wilson Other members present were: Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. E. C. Egbert, Mrs. C. M. Adams and Mrs.

A hat that can go places all day long and step out again in the evening is made of sober stitched brown felt and trimmed with raspberry-rose and smoke-blue ostrich tips as a flip of frivolity. Howard Hodge designed it to fit the high hair and the career woman's need for a multi-service chapeau.

ground of the graphic arts as to one who wants to paint. (Hale, Cushman & Flint; \$2.50).

Monday—David Mannes' "Music Songs," a book now 28 years old served to Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. M. Ta My Faith" is the autobiography.

High score was awarded Mrs. Miller for club members and to Mrs. McDonald for guests.

Members Work To Reach Goal By Jeane Suita By Monday

Adult Tickets Only 19 Short Of Goal Of 150

club, sponsors of the concerts, are which if continued, will assure a The ad goes on to state that a pertworking faithfully to reach their degree of perfection after a time, ner is not necessary or even qualculated goal of 150 adult and 75 student But the ordinary span of life is not —all you need is a book and the

Houser, chairman of the drive, the sale of 131-only 19 short of their mark-while the student lieutenants still lack 44, having sold 31.

Anyone who is interested in buy ing a season ticket to the Musical Art series is asked to get in touch with either of the lieutenants, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. H. H. Moser, Elsie Willis, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. Albert Darby, Betty Lee Eddy, Mrs. Raymond Winn or Mrs. Houser, before the deadline Monday because season tickets will not be sold after that time.

Tickets sold according to lieu-Adult ticket Pitman Willis Moser Flewellen Darby Total Student tickets: Eddy

CALENDAR

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AUXIL IARY to meet for all-day meeting at 10 o'clock at the church with Mrs. L. E. Parmley reviewing the study book, "City Shadows

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL: St. Mary's Unit to have a program meeting at 3 o'clock at the parish house; St. Cecilia Unit meets with Mrs. William T. Tate at 1:30

FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL to convene at the church at

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST W.M.U. to meet at 3:30 o'clock at the church with Mrs. E. E. Mason as teacher of "Things We Should

WESLEY MEMORIAL W.M.S. con-

FIRST METHODIST CIRCLES: Circle One with Mrs. Will C. House, 404 Scurry; Circle Two with Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, 210 East Park; Circle Three with Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Washington Place: Circle Four with Mrs. W. D. McDonald, 705 Main; all at 3

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH: All study units of the church to meet with their respective leaders on their regular days

Chattergrams

After you are gone it is not what you got out of the world that ounts but what the world got out of you. What really matters is whether you left something on other day in a periodical which the new generation might "Learn to be build something constructive.

With the close of the concert and ideas that will inspire succeed-know how to really become a good

Many of us today will leave valuable knowledge in the world of art, music, literature, governthat will enable others to resume the research for greater efficiency. Then there will be that group works on its Pacific coast as a pre which leaves nothing of tangible caution against attack from Asia

ing nation

An advertisement noticed "Learn to be a good ballroom dancer in five hours." I know how Some of us will leave formulas five hours but it is beyond me to ticket campaign only two days ing men to greater achievements in dancer in that length of time even away, members of the Music Study the respective fields—a process, with the most competent teacher. tickets by 11 o'clock Monday morn-wide enough for any one man to privacy of the boudoir. I was al-ing. wide enough for any one man to privacy of the boudoir. I was al-Lieutenants selling adult tickets the lives of many to produce worth-holding a partner and listening to reported to Mrs. Ann Gibson while accomplishments. learning to dance but unde conditions I am sure it would take longer than five hours.

Alaska is soon to receive the Inited States government's atten tion in the establishment of defense works on its Pacific coast as a pre



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Mrs. H. W. Leeper was hostess to two tables of bridge Friday afternoon for guests and members of the Nueve bridge.

Mrs. B. T. Cardwell gave an in

Attending were Mrs. James

Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. T. C. Thomas and Mrs. Charles Koberg were guests with Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. R. C. Strain and Mrs. W. E. Hornbarger playing as

Guest high was given to Mrs. Koberg and club high to Mrs. Hornbarger.

Needle-Crafters Meet With Mrs. Stovall For Afternoon Of Sewing

Needle Crafters club met in the ome of Mrs. D. L. Stovall Friday afternoon for an hour of chatting nd sewing. Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Lon Curtis, Mrs. Donald Brown, Mrs. J. R. Vandeventer, Mrs. Ferrel Taylor, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Gordon Hickman and Mrs. Stovall. The next club meeting will be

Friday afternoon with Mrs. Vande-venter, 1298 East Third street. Forsan Woman Honored

With A Gift Shower

FORSAN, Oct. 15-Mrs. Howard Jones was complimented with a shower by Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and Mrs. Henry Parks Thursday afternoon in the home of the latter. Gifts were presented to the honoree in a basket covered with pink and blue. A refreshment course was served to Mrs. A. A Alton, Mrs. O. A. Nichols, Mrs. B. D. White, Mrs. Rowland Howard Mrs. Price Stroud, Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mrs. Ross Bell, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. C. L. Ponder, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. John Kubecka, Mrs. Leonard Wilkerson of Big Spring

Mrs. White Hostess To Forsan Sewing Club

FORSAN, Oct. 15-The Good Luck Sewing club was entertained by Mrs. R. L. White this week at her home on the Magnolia camp Those attending were Mrs. John Kubecka, Mrs. L. B. Barber, Mrs. E. Rucker, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs.
Peta Huddleston, Mrs. Carl Blackwelder, Mrs. O. A. Nichols, Mrs.
C. H. Tippie, Mrs. R. A. Chambers
and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs.



FOR THE BIG WARD WEEK CIRCULAR COMING TO YOUR

bined orders set hundreds of factories humming: and saved jobs for thousands in mills, factories, railroads ... all along the line! Naturally, Wards secured bottom prices — and now Ward Week passes those lower prices on to you! Wards saved jobs last summer—you save dollars now at Wards!

the opening advertisements Check every item, and odd up the savings you can make on the things you want today! Then become to Manda Wanda and the control of you want today! Then hurry to Wards Wednes After Ward Week, prices go back to

Amateur Show Is Scheduled

40 And 8 To Sponsor Another Contest Here

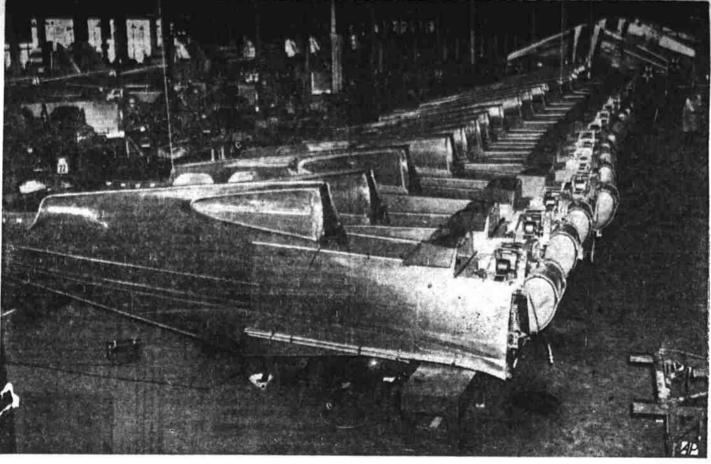
Preliminaries were launched Sat urday for the presentation here. later in the month of another amateur contest under sponsorship of the local 40 and 8, fun unit of the American Legion post. The 40 and 8 year, one which was popularly re-

Date of the new contest will be announced the first of the week. was said. Committeemen directing plans for the affair include J Y. Robb, R. R. McEwen, Joe Ogden and G. C. Dunham

Cash awards will be made to the tainers will be eligible to enter. It has been indicated that talent from several West Texas towns will compete in the show here, including entertainers from colleges. A varied program is promised, including personations and musical numbers

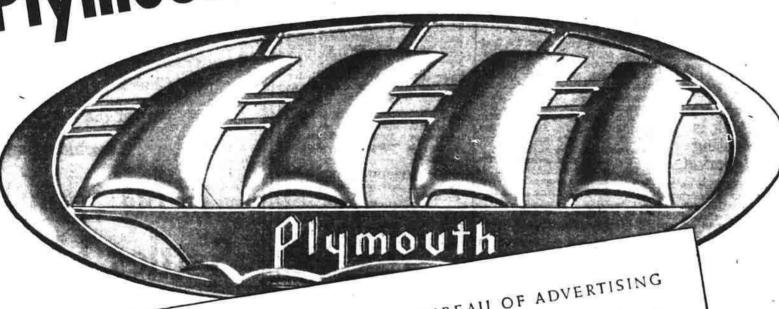






COUNT WILL MOUNT TO 210 before Uncle Sam's order for Curtiss P-36 pursuit ships for the army is filled at the Curtiss-Wright factory in Buffalo, where a row of plane bodies is shown. These all-metal, low-wing monoplanes are said to be the nation's fastest single-seated fighters. They are equipped with retractable landing gear, can reach a speed of 300 miles an hour,

Plymouth Steps Up Its Sales



A Statement ... TO THE BUREAU OF ADVERTISING "Early in the year...we developed the Plymouth 'Roadking' and transferred the em-

phasis of our advertising to provide prominent display of the 'Roadking' name...The major portion of the advertising was placed in newspapers.

*Response to this newspaper advertising was immediate. Plymouth dealers all over the country reported keen interest on the part of the public. People began telephoning and coming into the salesrooms in large numbers. Retail sales and dealer orders to the

*Plymouth wound up the first quarter of 1938 in first or second place in fourteen major cities. In May we extended these gains to fifty market centers in twenty

different states. This seems to us a striking demonstration of the tremendous effectiveness of newspaper advertising when keyed to a sound merchandising program."

William Momence Director of Advertising and Sales Promotion PLYMOUTH DIVISION . CHRYSLER CORPORATION

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why newspapers have long been recognized as the primary advertising medium.

BUREAU OF ADVERTISING

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS SSOCIATION Of which the DAILY HERALD is a member

Salvation Army's Varied Activities Are Revealed In Officer's Report

Southern Nations

Speeding Defenses

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP) - Re-

fense system may be copied quick-

The retreat of democratic protec-

"The desire on the part of some

ly below the Rio Grande

Follow U. S. In

Hundreds Of Transients, Local Families Helped Here During Past Year

Progress in welfare and evangelistic fields, despite limited funds, is revealed in the annual report of Maj. L. W. Canning of the Salvation Army in Big Spring. His report for the 12 months ending Sept. 30 shows a total of 1,179

transient cases, 133 cases of family relief, extensive Christmas activity, and 766 evangelistic services. "Figures cannot give the true picture of the value of the work done," commented Maj. Canning, "but they give an idea of what has

been accomplished . . . and the There are many dire and pathe- Latin America tic cases coming to the Army's st-tention such as the one last winter when a young woman was found in a dazed condition in an abandoned Also Planning car. She had spent about 14 hours in the car exposed to the cold, and came near perishing, but through the Army's aid was able to continue on her journey next day.

On another occasion a transient family had to apply to the headquarters for aid. The wife had become seriously ill and through cooperation of the Red Cross she was ven hospitalization, A local man given hospitalization. A local man offered a house for the family and America suggest this country's acsoon the woman was released from tion in strengthening its whole de the hospital and convalesced rapidly in the temporary home.

Visitations

Visitation formed no small part tors before Germany's threats of the Army's work. Records show against Czechoslovakia, and the that the local staff spent 1,320 economic inroads already made in hours in visiting and thus entered South America by Germany, Japan a total of 1,299 homes. Touching and Italy, are reported to have cases often times arise during these alarmed many of the Latin Amerivisits, like the time a 25-year-old can states as to their future safety, invalid man wept because the The United States government is prayers of Salvation Army workers profoundly interested, its traditionwere the first he had ever heard, all policy under the Monroe Doctrine being to shield its new world neigh-

Superstition occasionally rears bors from invasion, by arms if nec Superstition occasionally the state of the s verge of making a profession of faith when she remembered it was greatest and most powerful nation the 13th of the month. She balked United States of its "increasing because she felt it would be unconcern with certain tendencies of lucky because she once knew a girl the world political situation." who was conwerted on the 13th and later succumbed.

The Salvation Army conducted an average of 14 religious services each week of the year, producing untold benefit. At the 766 meetings, whether in hall or on streets, there was a total attendance of 47,714 74 conversions resulting. Twenty-five of these were made into soldiers (members). Aid To Transients

Transient aid report shows 221 lodgings given, 837 fed meals, transportation aid to 90 and garments given to 100. Many received medicine.

There were 630 members in the 133 families helped. Three were given groceries and 732 garments, Shoes were provided for 87 and many were given layettes, beds, bed clothing, and mattresses. A total of \$13.60 repair work to a house was done for an invalid wo

Christmas was made a happy occasion to 103 families by complete dinners provided through the Salvation Army, Toys went to 500 children and \$50 worth of candy, donated by T. W. Ashley, was dis-tributed by the Army on Christmas

In addition to the cases cited. there were scores of those who came seeking advice or information, and many who were discovered to be imposters. Major Canning estimated that during the year there were 1,500 persons who entered the doors of the Salvation Army hall,

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Joan Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cramer of Chalk, was taken to Fort Worth Saturday morning, where she will undergo treatment.

Powell Martin, who underwent surgery two weeks ago, remained about the same Saturday after-

Master Durward Ragsdale, 12year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ragsdale of Sterling City route, fell off a horse he was riding at his home Saturday morning, sustaining a broken arm and head injuries. He was brought to the hospital for treatment.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, 705 Douglass street, a baby son Saturday morning.

Swing Music Not Noise. At Least Not In Montreal

MONTREAL (UP)-The Record er's Court here ruled that swing music cannot be classified as a "noise" so long as it is not "canned."

Sleepless residents went to court in an attempt to stop a night-club orchestra from playing into the wee hours of the morning.

The court ruled, however, that the section of the anti-noise ordinances under which the action was aken applied to mechanical instruments and not to "wind or string musical instruments."

New York state has 62 counties 952 towns or townships, 60 cities, 8,400 school districts, 554 incorpor-ated villages, and 2,564 special dis-

A New York judge fined a youth \$15 for staging a one-man football game in a subway.

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nations for access to raw materials and the forceful action taken by those nations to consummate these desires has made Brazil, a country of vast territory and relatively small population, particularly apprehensive," Secretary Hull inform-

ed the senate in August, 1937. This apprehension now has spread to almost every corner of Latin America, according to reports received here. It is said every country now is assembling the strongest delegation it can muster to attend the Pan-American conference in December at Lima, Peru, where the problem inevitably will be discuss ed, although it may not appear on the formal agenda.

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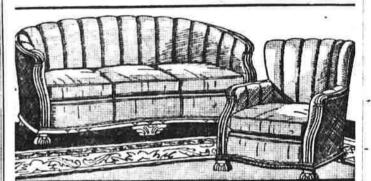
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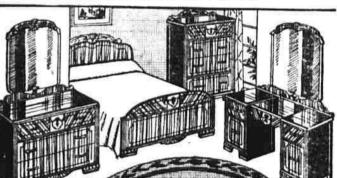


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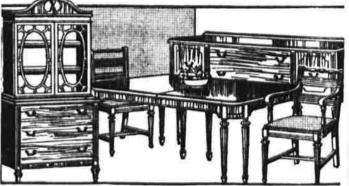


See This Fine Bedroom Suite

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Four pieces — each and every piece solids
Mahogany with contrasting overlays. One
of our best sale values—four pieces complete at
(Originally sold for \$159.50)

OTHERS AS LOW AS \$29.50



8-Piece Dining Room Suite

Here's a Remarkably Good Buy in a Duncan Fife

Extension table Host chair and five side chairs.
All pieces in finest walnut. Chair seats are well upholstered in Blue. Originally sold for \$110.00.

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THE SALVATION ARMY 903 East Third Street

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p.m

Praise meeting, 8 p. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Room 1, Settles Hotel "Doctrine of Atonement" is the

not appointed us to wrath, but to CHURCH OF GOD obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Cor. 10th and Main St. Christ, who died for us, that, Robert E. Bowden, Pastor whether we wake or sleep, we All services were well attended should live together with Him" (I last Lord's Day. It was the begin-

Top O' the Morning To You...

...FROM YOUR FAVORITE GROCER

National Retail Grocers week just ending finds a perfect follow-

up on the Big Spring calendar-the annual Free Cooking School,

which will be held in the Municipal Auditorium for three days

beginning Monday . . . We urge every housewife to attend this

interesting, educational school. You'll find the time well spent.

REMEMBER, TOO, THAT YOUR CHURCH

NEEDS YOUR ATTENDANCE TODAY!

prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Beloved, think it not strange concerning the flery trial which is to try you, as though some strange thing happened unto you: But rejoice, imasmuch as ye are partakers of ing stalwart Christian characters Christ's sufferings" (I Peter 4: 12, is the greatest need, and that's

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If Truth is overcoming error in subject of the lesson-sermon which your daily walk and conversation. will be read in all Churches of you can finally say, I have fought Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. a good fight.... I have kept the faith, because you are a better man" (page 21).

Thesalonians 5:9).

Among the citations which comWe are looking forward to greater

Corner of Sixth & Main

nesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor 9:45, Sunday school.

11:00, Morning worship. 6.30 B. T. U. meeting. 7:30, Evening worship. All church week begins Monday

attendance and also greater inter-

est. Numbers are always appreciated, however that is not solely

our goal. We are sincerely inter

boys and girls, to Christ, Develop

ing stalwart Christian characters

really our aim. Our young people

gave a splendid program last Sun-

day evening, and we look forward

for another good program Sunday,

Within a short time we will ap-

nounce the date for the beginning

of our Fall revival. All services at

Sunday school, 10 o'clock, Elra

Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Sermon subject; "The Limitations of

Young people's hour, 6:30 p. m.

Evening sermon, evangelistic,

Mid-week prayer service, Wed-

the usual hour Sunday.

Phillips, supt.

ested in leading men and

Emphasis will be placed on every department of the work, The budget of the church has peen adopted and officers elected for the church year beginning Nov. 1. Every department is busy closing the present year and making plans for the new year.

Oct. 17, continuing through the

The Fall revival will begin Oct. 30, with Dr. W. R. White of Oklahoma City preaching. He has been day because of denominational ac- Will Guide My Soul" (Holton). tivities and the budget in his own church. He will be here the 30th for an eight day campaign.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Fifth and Scurry Streets G. C. Schurman Pastor

9:45-Bible school

10:45-Morning Worship, Sermon "After Three by pastor. Topic:



A PIECE OF PAPER flutters from the hand of England's lean Premier Neville Chamberlain, who was given a conquering hero's welcome by Britons on his return from the Munich conference. Arriving at Heston airport, the premier waved aloft the agreement he and Adolf Hitler signed, pledging that their two nations had no desire ever to war against each other.

forced to delay his coming to this Years." Anthem by the choir, "He Couple From Tahoka 7:30—Evening Gospel service. Sermon topic, "God the Founda-United In Marriage Anthem by the choir, Marching Beneath the Banner"

> 8:30-The young people will meet in the basement for their study and social hour under the direction

CHURCH OF CHRIST 14th and Main Street

Melvin J. Wise, Minister

Bible study 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon-10.45 a. m Sermon topic, "Witnesses for

Radio service over KBST-12-30 p. m. Sermon topic, "A Successful Business Man Who Failed." Young people's training classes-

6 30 p. m. Worship and sermon 7 30 p. m. Sermon topic, "Touching Jesus."
"You are always welcome at the

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Church of Christ."

501 North Gregg T. H. Graalmann, Pastor

There will be no service at the church on October 16, since the pastor will be preaching at the Mission Festival services at Lubbock. Services will again be resumed next

Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Aid will meet for their social at the home of Mrs. Henry Fehler.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

P. Walter Henckell, Rector Services for Sunday at St. Mary Episcopal church

9:45 a. m.-Church School. 11 a. m. - Morning prayer and

The service Sunday will be in charge of one of the lay-readers. You are corduilly invited to wor ship at St. Mary's

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D.D., Pastor

Sunday school 9.45 n. m. Morning worship II a. m. Sub-

ject, "A New Day," Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Young people's vespers 0-30 m. Raymond Winn, leader.

Sunday will be the final broad cast for this period over KBST, If you cannot attend church you are most cordially invited to "listen in. The First Presbyterian church and its pastor has been happy in this ministry to this area. We wish to thank the Big Spring Herald, KBST, its management and personnel for their unfailing courtesy and cooperation in making this broadcast possible. Since you can no longer worship with us on the radio we extend a hearty invitation to you to worship with us In church. Until we are on the air again we

you" 'til we meet again! FIRST METHODIST

Will C. House, Minister Church school-9:45 a. m. Morning services at 11 o'clock at which time Dr. Will C. House, pas-

feel sure you will be blessed by others who will extend this ministry to you. With a hearty "God bless

tor, will bring a message on the subject, "How Great Is Your God: The young people will meet in their regular places at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock The subject of the pastor's evening message will be "The Hope of the World." A cordial invitation is extended to the public. The people are enjoying the happy Sunday eve-ning singing of old gospel songs.

The morning radio devotional hour at 8 o'clock will be conducted by Dr. Will C. House, pastor, assist-ed by the choir, each morning, Monday through Saturday, October 17-22. October 16-23 will be observed as Childhood and Youth Week by the church school of the Methodist Episcopal Church, So th. The general theme will be "A Growing Un-

derstanding of God." The Sunday morning theme of the paster will be in keeping with this general theme.



Jess Benson and Lorene Perry of Tahoka were united in marriage here Saturday afternoon in rites solemnized by Justice of Peace

of Mildred Creath and Leal Schur-man. The adults will meet in the Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Perry of Laannex for the Friendly Hour, This mesa, but for several years has arrangement is becoming very lived in O'Donnell. Benson, a forpopular and it is hoped that more mer resident of Big Spring, is the and more will take advantage of it, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Benson of Tahoka. He is associated with the Cosden Petroleum Corp., at Tahoka, where they couple make its home.

Betty Jane Reed Is Honored On Birthday

Jane on her eighth birthday with a party at her home in the Continental camp Friday. The chil-floyd Pike and Orval Forbes, dren were entertained by the singiren were entertained by the singing of games with each acting as items in the man in the same of t

Grant, Delmar Klahr, Wanda Whirley, Haralden West, Kathleen Wanda evening, entertaining Butler, Velma Gressett, Peggy FORSAN, Oct. 15-Mrs. C. J. Painter, Doylene Gilmore, Bobbie Forbes, Horace Ivy, Bobby Mc-Reed honored her daughter, Betty Efreath, Douglas Bradham, Billy

H. A. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Mc Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs.

the honoree after which refreshments and favors were passed to STANTON, Oct. 15 (Spl) -Mr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry, Charlene Greaves, Eva Smith, and Mrs. Ray Simpson were hosts Mr. and Mrs. Poe Woodard and Gwendelyn Orleans. Ewendolyn Oglesby, Vona Bell for a delightful party Thursday Mrs. Jim Tom



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Put an entire meal in ar electric roaster and foods are cooked to a delicious tenderness with all the flavor left in. The cost for electricity is only a

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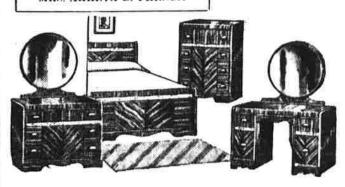


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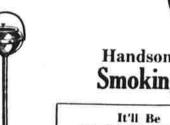
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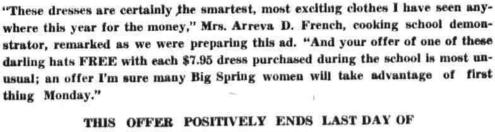
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AN INVESTMENT F IN HUMANITY

Because it responded, as usual, to aim of the Army, came to regard abuse of the right of free speech. It strictly as a relief set-up; and Mr. Strachey did not enter the when other sources of collef were United States, but in his talk with provided, assumed the Army no the immigration authorities, he that course of action, is merely actlonger needed private support on a willfully misrepresented facts. Mr. basis of welfare work.

Well, the Army did, and is doing. a marvelous job of helping the that of the communist party, and little group who are account that poor in purse. It is entitled to private help on that score.

Army is an organization that looks "front men." people who are not it, and it is communist tactic to see to the spiritual as well as the phys-members of the party, in order that that he does not know it. ical needs of humanity. On that they should be able to make prescore it stands alone; and on that cisely the statement that Mr. for financial aid.

Its personnel is comprised of zeal-ous, sincere people whose goal is ous, sincere people whose goal is But Mr. Strachey follows the the mending of broken lives and the lighting of a brighter path for ground, give them the lift that in propagandist of a foreign power. many cases spells the difference between a ruined life and a respec-

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fortunate fellow man.

Army unit as with one is to say that every person in the commun- ler. ity is beyond need of help and

SCIENCE COMES TO THE KITCHEN

In speaking of science, one is med to associate the word with gadget-filled laboratories, the of its real size or the amount of in development of chemical mechanical processes which modernize industries. This is rather a vague sort of "science" which has indirect, although all-important,

have more direct affect on the lives "republicans." of all the people. That is the which manufacturers of appliances, the "fraction." makers of foods, dieticians, chefs function have joined to bring the ernment agency, or a WPA project, latest in mechanical invention and or a newspaper, or an editorial in food economy into every house-

The Herald's free cooking school week is another evidence of the latest accumulation of policy never reveals itself for what viedge designed to lighten and it is. more pleasant the operation

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald -Editor's Note.)

THE PRIMARY INALIENABLE RIGHT

In presenting his case to the American immigration authorities, -cov. the British author



as barred the ther day from ntering untry, denie denied mmunist. "The nly definition of communist. aid Mr. Strack

"is a person

and lecturer, who

ho is a member f the communist sarty. That vhat the whole case turns on.

It is axiomatic, though something MEMBER OF TE ASSOCIATED woefully forgotten, that every pub PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to "right" carries with it a reciprocal responsibility. Free speech is a first that can only continue to

> It is considered, inside our own philosophy, as having a definite Social purpose, that of a means of presenting grievances, seeking re dress, publicly presenting a case for change, even for revolution, lightening the public mind, and thus furthering justice.

Its first responsibility is a mora worthy demands made for its responsibility—in fact, the whole services, the Salvation Army at foundation of "democracy" is a the beginning of the depression moral foundation. That moral re-stepped forward as one of the sponsibility involves the silent asablest non-governmental agencies sumption-democracy is built on a working to relieve a distressed peo- thousand silent assumptions-that ple. So efficient was it as a char- the free speaker will not willfully Ity organization that many folk, misrepresent facts. The willful mis-not looking back to the long-time representation of facts is a willful

> munist" is his own definition, and Strachey's definition of a "com-

sible for a definition to be. But principally, the Salvation communist party to use as its soul. But he often does not know score it has a meritorious appeal Strachey made to the immigration great many communist ideas are be authorities.

Ministers who are acquainted with such work will tell you that the Salvation Army reaches a cross-section of people that no church, no religious group, no other welfare organization can touch. Its personnel is comprised of zealous, sincere people whose goal is "party line" with the strictest fidelvantages. These workers meet the down-and-outers on their own ground give them the life to the party. And that makes him in every real sense, the propagandist of a forced sense, the propagandist of a forced sense, the

policy, a tactic, or even a philoso-est aid to fascism in the world tophy, developed by American or day. British followers of the political It inspired teactsm and nazism and economic ideas of Karl Marx, in the first place, as, in the course has its organizations for younger but is a policy, rigidly laid down by of time, I shall try to show. It gave children, for the youthful age, for the Comintern, which is rigidly conto both, but particularly to nazism. The mothers and other adults who trolled by the government of Josef its entire technique of organization. aced guidance. It reaches them with an efficiency and at the same lime with an understanding and a political party, in the accurate the nazi church has canonized.

whole-heartedness that pays divi-sense of the word. It is an inter-two saints, Horst Wessel and Shla-Speaking of dividends, the local exactly as the Nazi party is. It is onized by the communists. Salvation Army unit, seeking funds one of those curious and extremely Inside Germany the first advoin which to operate for another dangerous phenomena of this age cate of "National Bolshevism," was 7car, is asking help to the extent in which we live-a secular church, the communist party, under inof \$3,500. This figures out less with a creed, a dogma, a hierarchy structions dictated from Moscow. lhan 25 cents per capita for the sn inquisition, and with rigidly au- And when nazism triumphed in population of Big Spring, and one thoritarian and dictatorial leader- Germany, because it is a far more parter of a dollar is an infinites- ship exactly as the Nazi party is efficient revolutionary program ward the helping of ege's less- church has his headquarters in the unemployed and the small im-

Berchtesgaden, and is named Hit- body. friendship and moral uplift. And that, of course, is absurd.

The Salvation Army in Big Bpring needs help now. The small support that, of course, is absurd.

The Salvation Army in Big in democratic countries, not by the small organization of powerful and open. The strategy of these twin phe-

organization of powerful and open give is an investment for real political parties—such parties would If it is healed, they will fight side dom-but by having their adherents from both sides, from the "left" ization.

communist party gives no inkling ocracy. and fluence that it wields, in the trades

agencies of that government.
Strict followers of the Moscow

The form of organization with kitchen economy, in which they work is the "cell" or bune Inc.)

It is a tiny, secret and closely knit experts in home design and unit inside a trades union, or a government agency, or a WPA project.

office, or any other instrument that

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



ing as an instrument of the comlittle group who are advocating his For it is a conscious tactic of the ican worker is a very independent

> Exactly the same policy works inside governmental agencies. A 15. Small island: ing carried out by people who would

ists exercise over liberals who know 26. Kind of French what is going on, is the fear that ity, and is in every real sense a exposure will give aid and comfort

This is also a communist tactic. Because the "party line" is not a The communist party is the great-

And the "Pope" of this secular and, for the masses, particularly rtunate fellow man.

Moscow, and his name is Stalin, poverished white-collar class, a far more attractive creed, the community along as well without a Salvation church has his headquarters in ists went over to it, almost in a

In fact, it may develop that nazism and communism, instead of

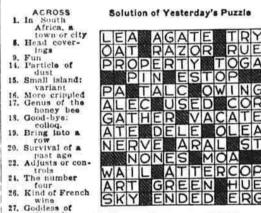
not have a chance on earth in any by side against democracy. In the country with a tradition of free- present situation, they are fighting in every party, and by "boring from and from the "right" against demwithin" every kind of social organ- ocracy, and not outside and openzation.

The enrolled membership of the both of them as the friends of dem-

It is time that democracy took unions, for instance, and over the the offensive. That involves prigovernment in Washington, par-marily a more vigorous intellectual ticularly over certain independent and spiritual conception of what democracy is and is not.

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29. Let the balt drop lightly on the water 67. heavily In sleep Chief actor Grandson of Adam and Eve 13. Very: French

Dish of eggs

29. Dish of egg 33. Root out 38. Soft drink:

40. Too late 43. Point 44. Old

9. Skling term 10. Royal

58, Ovules
59, Knorks
60, Ardor
61, Novice: variant
62, Island of
Napoleon's
egile
68, City in Scotland

21. South Ameri-

Foot covering of Roman antiquity

25. Gaming cubes

34. Fury
35. One who copies
26. Place under a
severe strain
37. English school
41. Tennysonian

Opposite
Withdraw
To: Scotch
Vulgar pretenders to

28

There is another field of science that has been developing on a broad front through the years to broad front through the years to have more direct affect on the lives.

Strict tollowers of the anoscow and the offensive demands extrumes, and looked real domestic... of the Met.

Shou, the Elephant Boy who one inalienable right, as free men. the "hoboe" that interests Joe Rines wears a turban wound tightly about the "hoboe" that interests Joe Rines at the moment... This band leader has departed for far off has departed And the offensive demands ex- tumes, and looked real domestic... of the Met. shot back Rines, "he crossed a lem-

That is the right to know what is crossed a violin with an Oboe and crossed a violin with an Oboe and up with something you've hune Inc.)

Man About

This band leader to far off india, but before he left they took wound up with something you've hune Inc.)

Wound up with something you've hune first act a late "hoboe". You've got a lot a nerve to presume to improve on the old masters," gibed an onlooker. "What about that guy Burbank," would you please remove your hat the back Bives "he crossed a lient to see a musical comedy. Mid to see a musical comedy. Mid to see a musical comedy. That trip to Paris by Eva LeGal leaner to Paris by Eva LeGal daughter and actress roamed Paris studios for weeks last spring look and from this vantage point they daughter and actress roamed Paris studios for weeks last spring look and an x-ray quality and shoulder, and remarked: "Lady, would you please remove your hat the part has been an actress roamed Paris studios for weeks last spring look would see the squalor below the patched roofs." Somehow I have to take care would you please remove your hat came upon "Madame Capet," by the "Somehow I have to take care —I can't see". Sabu yanked off 28-year-old wife of a bank official, of them," she thought, "Somehow on with an orange and got a grape-

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-The war scare only emphasized a realization that been coming to Hollywood

hese past few years. War in Europe would mean drastically curtailed production budgets in Hollywood. The foreign market, despite all the restrictions and handicaps that have been piling up against Hollywood products abroad, still represents about 40 brought MacDonald up, then per cent of the local income from checked him abruptly. pictures. War would remove practically all of this revenue, and picures would have to be made correspondingly cheaper to show a profit on American distribution

But Hollywood has been looking ways to economize - without sacrifice of quality-for some time

The day when a film's tremendous cost was used as an asset in exploitation is practically gone.

Today, and ever since the 1929 depression, Hollywood has been money-conscious in a different sense. Its not fashionable to talk about costs, and the quieter you delightful," she managed, lightly. keep those big salaries the happier the stars will be. When a popular picture comes along that didn't cost a mint, that's the time for

bragging For all that, last year saw Hollywood spending millions on supersupers and colossals on celluloid. This year, faced by rising costs of labor, materials and talent, the ndustry has not been so reckless. It has spent, and it has made "coossals," but it also has been trying o keep the budgets down-as it

would have to if war came. And it can be done, as some of the year's most popular films have iemonstrated.

Outstandingly, there is "Love Finds Andy Hardy," a cleaner-upper at its cost of about \$200,000 and that would include overhead which, in a major studio, eats up about 40 per cent of every picture's 'nut." It isn't a "big" pictureexcept in entertainment.

Another one-this from Republle where the overhead is slightis "Tenth Avenue Kid." This came in for an estimated \$55,000, and moreover it unearthed a new boy "find" in Tommy Ryan, the title character. The piece doesn't call out the lights and the banners, but audiences like It. and it looks like happy days for Bernhard Vorhaus, who directed it.

studio's overhead, and this one made huge profits over its cost of \$50,000 or so. It likewise restored Jackie Cooper to the paygram is unburdened with a major they?" windows, and brings him back to when he's wrong. I'd have gone to the same studio for a repeat in the Gregorys," she added. "I'd don't have to leave." Gangster's Boy."

25. Gaming cubes
28. Act of selling
30. Genus of fish
consisting of
the burbots
21. Prepare for
publication
32. Narrow fabric
33. Kind of cheese
34. Fury Virtually every studio occasionally turns out these "sleepers," or unpretentious pictures which click in a way to amaze the studio. RKO has one now in "A Man to

Remember." It's a simple story replaced. Perhaps he's like the is so peaceful here." small town, but it has something veins." you'll remember. What astounds Hollywood is its cost, a mere \$119. Something warmer than gold had 2000. To you and me, that's a heap been coursing through her veins tip for the waiter.

It's pictures like these that point the way. Critics may not like all patients before going to her room. of them, but the public does. And There had been times when she he studios, if they're smart their epics.

THREE PASTORS SET UP FARM COOPERATIVE

COSHOCTON, O. (UP) - Three co-operative fruit farm. On Sundays each of the trio-

the Rev. Paul R. Olinger, the Rev. stopped beside them she felt that R. H. Loy, and the Rev. R. D. some part of her own self had gone Robinson-preach in three Metho- into them, uniting her with them list churches in Keene, Roscoe and for all time. Canal Lewisville. On week days, the three don overalls, and work tual. The nurse on duty called her on a 187-acre tract they have leased aside. "They seem to think they

The object of the experiment is not based on the proverb, "As ye them to do if I say it is for you." sow, so shall ye reap," the clergy-

townships the services of three for a moment with Kathleen Her viously," the Rev. Olinger said, one old hand, mottled brown like crossing his overalled legs and a leaf, lay on Kathleen's arm. chewing on a blade of grass. "In order to do this we must stretch now. There's hope in our hearts. one man's salary - \$1,700 - and We're fey, we Scotch, and the old- No. 11 9:00 p. m. make it support three. We simply or we grow the clearer the vision. No. 7 7:10 a.m. will pool our profits from fruit- Old Angus has stirred in his grave No. 3 4:10 p. m. farming and dairying to make up and it's you he's using to repair

the difference."

The three have replaced the Rev. Bless you, child." Harry Stewart, who had been obliged to look after the three knowing smile and went briskly

fruit and farm-religion idea was

go and, in short, seeks to bring them the size of England."

Has a yen for Italian opera and is studying Italian now...One of her how as developed by science.

The first Chinese laundryman in a ha"tree...Says he can't sit studying Italian now...One of her most enthusiastic boosters is Mr. America and the first dish of chop around in suspenders without his her father. Come on the say of coat on.

Come on the Colonial period.

Has a yen for Italian opera and is studying Italian now...One of her most enthusiastic boosters is Mr. America and the first dish of chop around in suspenders without his her father. Come on the says have can't sit studying Italian now...One of her most enthusiastic boosters is Mr. America and the first dish of chop around in suspenders without his her father.

DON'T MARRY THE MAN

Chapter 17 COME HOME "I should be getting you back,"

MacDonald said. "But . . . but aren't you going on to Carsted?" said Kathleen. "We're not even in the direction of Carsted, I kidnapped Thought you needed a change."

Kathleen's lips curled into smile they hadn't achieved since childhood; sheer sweetness that

He had done this for her, she thought. He had cared enough to ried, exhausted by the nervous back to the line-"your letter." strain

"Bridget and I framed you last night," he explained. Kathleen's lips tightened at the corner. The valley was too hot, the stream was noisy, and that man

was a boor. "She slipped over, said you weren't resting because you were afraid you might be needed during the day as well as the night You worked right into my hands." Kathleen looked at him with-

'Quite like Bridget." "She's the grandest girl I've ever met," declared MacDonald, heart-ily, reaching a hand to help Kath-in half an hour. She'd be there to icen up a boulder, only to find she

out any emotion visible. "It's

had sprung up unassisted. "She certainly is," agreed Kathleen. "One thing we agree upon

Ready? Kathleen was ready for several hings, she mentioned only one. "If through one's evasions. you don't mind, I'll take the rear eat again. I'm still tired, and I won't be home in time for my

usual rest." The return trip was made swiftly and in silence. Kathleen rolled and bounced on the rear seat and silently addressed herself to the denizens of the lower world. Sleep, on this seat with MacDonald driving the car like a cow pony on an upgrade'

For the sake of appearances she moved to the front seat before they entered Neutrality. MacDonald was instantly solicitous. Had she been able to rest at all?

in and taking care of the Gregory people," he said. "Guess I've been thinking of other things. But it was mighty fine of you." "Anyone would have done the

demurred Kathleen. same." Everybody remembers "Boy of have confronted Kit-Smyth the streets." Like Republic, Mono-way you did last night, wouldn't them in a golden have. She fell

> have told them a few things about ing in from his shift found her such a man." "He's one of the finest mining

engineers in the country," defend-ed MacDonald. "He couldn't be about a country doctor and what Gregorys, he has gold instead of Kathleen's lips closed tightly.

of cash, but to a major studio that's that day. It angered her to think of it. Kathleen made a round of the had looked upon them as so many make more of them along with odd lengths of flesh to be bathed and stuffed into fresh jackets, a dozen times a night; to be held on

one arm, while with the other she

held a glass tube between parched

'An Investigation' There were two by whose bedside she had hovered, listening to ministers here are combining re- their heavy breathing, hoping for ligion and farming by operating a a break in their rasping struggle for life. Both had passed the crisis the previous night and now as she

> The feeling must have been mu belong to you," the young woman said. "They'll do anything I want

Grandmother Barkus, who had brought a great bowl of broth to "Our purpose is to give the three the house, waited on the verands nen, where but one served pre- black eyes were shining with tears, No. 2

"Aye Lassie, we're your people the wrong his son has done us. She gave Kathleen a queer,

down the steps, the long flaps of Approval of the co-operative her queer cap bobbing behind her. "My people," she whispered and

"Somehow I have to take care

out. Your letter telling us what MacDonald had said about prior ity gave our legal staff an idea and he started an investigation. Some fellow named Campbell has proof that one or the other, Angus or Old Mac, filed a half hour before the other. We have reasons to believe it was my father. We intend to sweat it out of the old codgerand if we make the grade we're going to close the MacDonald mine as close as they would have

closed ours! Kathleen stood irresolute. There was more to the letter, she skimnotice she was over-tired, wor- med through this, but always came

Confused

She would be responsible for anything that would happen to Neutrality. The MacDonald mine closed would mean the fate of the MacDonald miners would be that which she had feared for her own. And once The Golden Girl had gained what it wanted, would the

owners be any less ruthless in

Yet could she be untrue to her clan ?

their administration?

Suddenly she wanted to see Old Balmy. She glanced at her watch. meet him.

Kathleen hurried down the hill, unable to explain her haste, feeling rather confused. She think of an excuse to give Balmy for this call. The old man had such disconcerting way of looking

The shepherd dog met her and wagged her to the little terrace. patted him absent-mindedly and perched on the edge of a chair. could not understand her revolt against her clan. Hadn't she come West intending to force the right-of-way, regardless of method? Hadn't she that very morning wanted only the means of saving The Golden Girl for the Gregory

miners? "But not that way," she pro-

tested. And Angus Gregory had said 'return immediately.' To return meant soft, warm beds and scentwhat I thought of your stepping ed baths; food prepared and ing voice of patients; Dan, to drive her swiftly to stores where she

could spend money recklessly. Kathleen stirred restlessly and looked about her. The sun was nearly level with the horizon; it them in a golden haze. She felt

stored Jackie Cooper to the pay-placent; so sure of himself even two," she thought, rebelliously. "I She relaxed and Old Balmy, com-

him. I don't know why they keep there, eyes closed. She opened them when she heard his footstens crunching across the last leaves of the apple tree.
"I was tired," she apologized, "It

he does in the poorer section of a warm blood running through his do. My doors are never locked. "Anv time ye wish to stop a bit, There's fuel at hand and tea in the He accepted her presence with out an excuse. Before she realized what she was doing, she had fed the Bantams, closed them in for

the night, brought a hat full of

tiny eggs to the kitchen; had spread the table, ladled norridge

into bowls and was seated across from her host, the kerosene !amp oushed to one side. She told of her quarrel with Kit-Smyth and her hatred for the man. Balmy interrupted. "Each mon to his calling, lass. A finer superintendent ye'd ne're find. In his hands the muckers are safe as mon can be underground." But his eyes

quarrel. (Copyright, 1938, Jeanne Bewman) Tomorrow: Kathleen tries to

twinkled for he had heard of the

check the Gregorys. No poultryman should be without poultry-house lights. Once light is started in the fall, it must be continued reguglarly until about April 1, poultry specialists say.

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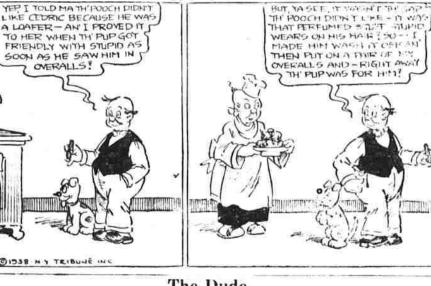
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Ennisbrook No. 18 Rhoton Is The Largest, Gauging 1,353 Barrels

Completion of four wells, all in proven areas, boosted the county's for its No. 1 Snyder, 2,310 feet from the north and west lines of section daily potential by 3,962 barrels during the past week.

Heaviest of the group was the Ennishrook No. 18 Rhoton, 1,650
feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of section 4-30-1s,
Tap, for 1,353 barrels in 24 hours flowing. Pay was topped at 2,663
feet and the hole bottomed at 2,900 feet. It was treated with 4,000
1 Snyder, in the northest quarter of section 27 prepared to run 5 3-16

In the Chalk extension area the Murko No. 2-A Chalk rated 1,113 casing string to 2,600 feet.

barrels dally on a two hour test, making 43.39 barrels the second hour. Pay was topped at 2,772 feet and the hole bottomed at 2,984 feet, to which depth it was shot with 400 quarts. Location is 330 feet from the east and 720 feet from the south

feet from the south line of section 94-29, W&NW, topped pay at 2.845 feet and is bottomed at 2,971 feet.

In Snyder Area

Lone completion of the Snyder and west lines of section 28-30-1s, area was the Shell No. 3-A TXL. T&P. drilled to 2.619 feet in lime 330 feet from the east and 2.310 after topping pay at 2.505 feet. Eastfeet from the north lines of section land No. 3-A TXL, in the northeast 33-30-1s, T&P. It flowed 217 barrels quarter of the southeast quarter of oil in 24 hours after topping pay section 33-30-1s, T&P, carried 1,000 at 2,590 feet and ceasing drilling feet of oil at 2,730 feet, and Mag-at 2,833 feet. It was shot with 600 nolla No. 4 M. H. O'Daniel, in the

Shaw No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson wild-cat test just over the Martin county line in section 35-A, B. & C. survey, added a night shift to its schedule and drilled to 1,650 feet in analydrite and salt as the week endiel drilled to 2,250 feet.

In the same lease, Magnolia No. 5 W. Robinson, W. Robinso

lines of section 95-29. W&NW.

Merrick, Murphy & Lamb, in the same section, pumped 50.72 barrels the second hour for a potential of the second hour for a potential of ed to clean itself out. After the shot Nolan street, cost \$700. 1,278 barrels daily. The test, locatitic carried 2,000 feet of oil in the ed 330 feet from the east and 990 the hole 35 feet off bottom. J. F. Horner to add room to resi-

in the area. Moore Bros. No. 7-A sign at 311 Runnels street, cost Snyder, 1,650 feet from the south \$75. southeast quarter of section 34, we-West of Big Spring the T. G. at 2,700 feet after drilling plugs and haw No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson wild-had a show at 2,645 feet.

State of Texas versus Bill Mont-

In the same lease, Magnolia No. 3 W. Robinson, defaulting witnesses

Nearing completion in the Snyder pool in the southeastern part
H. O Daniel, southeast outpost well
of the county was the Cosden No. for the pool, was underreaming at

No. 1 M.
Shall No. 4 A. TVI. near 2 O'Daniel, 2,310 feet from the north 1,710 feet. Shell No. 4-A TXL, sec-

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tion 33, drilled to 768 feet. Location is 1,650 feet from the north and east lines of the section. Moore Bros. No. 3-B O'Daniel, in the northeast quarter of section 34, still was cleaning out at 2,662 feet and had 1,300 feet of oil. Moore Bros. No. 5-A O'Daniel, 330 feet from the west and 1,650 feet from the south lines of the same section, drilled at 1,569 feet.

Magnolia moved in for its No. 9 A. E. O'Daniel, 990 feet from the north and west lines of section 34-30-1s, T&P, while Shell rigged up

of section 27, prepared to run 5 3-16

Building Permits

dence at 504 E. 11th street, cost Three other tests were drilling Schlitz Brewing Co. to hang

Marriage Licenses

Jess Benson and Lorene Perry of Tahoka. Hershel Eason, Big Spring, and Claudine Lee Rowe, Conhom

J. B. Collins versus Charlie Tas-

S. P. Jones versus C. E. East-Kathryn Boone versus Allen Wal-

award, transferred from Ward county by agreement.

Hearing at for Oct. 17 on ap-plication of L. P. Jordan to sell peer at 701 W. 3rd street.

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Although the well headed a small

Offset To Discovery

Carter, deepened from 2,500 feet (A2) Weather conditions remained o the lower Swastika, reported unsettled over much of Florida topumping 22 barrels of oil and 10 day as moderate tropical disturbparrels of water from 3,132-40 feet, once virtually stood still out in Humble delayed taking railroad the Gulf of Mexico.

commission gauge on its No. 1 W. The weather bureau, in a 3:30 L. Chittenden estate, second well p. m. (Central Standard Time) and south offset to the discovery bulletin, said little change in inof the Chittenden pool west of An- tensity or direction had been noted son. The producer, having drilled since morning. Swastika sand pay at 3,010-22 feet. flowed 26 barrels of oil in a short gauge of two hours. It is scheduled June 30 of this year was placed at

Gauged At 188 Bbls.

The producer gives the pool its second pay horizon, upper Cook lime, which showed 48 feet of saturation at 2,332-80 feet, total depth Operators were moving the rig to the north for an offset, the well being in the northeast corner of the Frederickson 198-acre tract in subdivisions 17 and 18, Guadalupe county school lands survey 120.

Southern Shackelford county's prospective deep pool opener, Gor-don & Pthybridge No. 1 C. B. Snyder near Moran, was preparing t deepen a few more feet into Caddo lime saturation which had previously drilled from 3,605 to 3,660 feet total depth. It is in section 38-LAL

Another showing of oil in sand mond Inc. No. 1 Velma Coker Mansker, north outpost to the Ivy county, in section 159-BBB&C.

had been noncommercial.

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Two leaders of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, preparing for its ninth annual convention in Tulsa, Okla-homa, October 19, 20 and 21, are Charles F. Roeser (left) of Fort Worth, and Harold B. Fell (right) of Ardmore, executive vicepresident and chairman of the association's committee on balance of supply with demand. Much discussion at the conclave will cenabout this important oil men's problem, and action determined the members during the I.P.A.A. meetings will constitute a "platform" representing the views of several thousand producers, refiners and marketers of petroleum products scattered throughout the nation. H. B. Fell is also executive vice president of the Na-

New Producer State of Texas versus Bill Mont-gomery, Pauline Randolph, George In The Noodle Creek Area

Humble Well Largest From Swastika Sand

ABILENE, Oct. 15 - Third producer and probably the largest for the Swastika sand area opened in the east extension of the old Jones county Noodle Creek field boested Seabourne. Plymouth interest here this weekend. The well, Humble Oil & Refining

Company No. 1 Mrs. Rozilla LONDON, Oct. 15 (P) James A. Graves, which had indicated pro-Mollison, the Australian airman, to-day filed notice of his intention to duction in both the Tannehill and marry Mrs. Phyllis Hussey, former the Noodle Creek pay horizons but wife of Commander Thomas Hus- was drilled ahead to the Swastika. found oil saturation at 2,963-72 feet and shut down to cement five-inch easing at 2,962 feet.

amount of oil as the sand was entered, it was drilled into pay under a mud load to kill the flow, Humble estimated it at least as good as the firm's No. 1 Huddleston, recent completion for 65-barrels hourly.

Location is a direct east offset to the Humble No. 1 Horton, which discovered the sand, and 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 41-18-T&P survey. Between that well and the field, Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Williams, in section 40-18-T&P, had drilled below 2,990 feet without encountering the sand IN THE GULF section. On the east edge of the old pool, Texas Company No. 6 Laura

for shooting with nitro. Location 411,485 or an increase of 14,770 over is in section 25, L. Kratz survey the previous year,

Taylor county's View field exten-sion well, A. R. Forster and Charter Oil & Gas Company No. 2 J. C. Frederickson, 12 miles southwest of Abilene, reported a gauge of 188 barrels in 24 hours for railroad commission potential, flowing after 1,000-gallon acid treatment.

Test To Deepen

was reported from the J. G. Hamoool in northwestern Shackelford It was believed to be in Basa Bend series at 5,080-89 feet, and was still in sand. Upper showings

In the same section, the Ivy pool Owens-Snebold Oil Corporation No. 8 Ivy flowed 24 barrels of oil in 30 minutes but was shut in for lack of storage. Iron Mountain No. 5 Ivy was running tubing to com-



Denver Field Is Extended To The East

> Cummins Area In **Ector County** Also Widened

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 15-Extending of the Denver field in southwestern Yoakum county 1 1-2 miles east by Honolulu No. 1 R. M. Kendrick and the Cummins area of the Goldsmith pool in Ector county one-half mile northeast by Herbert No. 1 Cummins, and spraying of oil by Frankley & Rice No. 1 Tunstill northwestern Reeves county wildcat, after shooting the duction in the Duggan pool. Delaware sand were highlights in West Texas oil developments this

A new production record in the Foster pool in Ector county was established by Broderick & Calvert No. 7 Witcher and Sid Richirdson No. 2 Slaughter became the largest well in Hockley ounty. High markers in Gaines and Andrews semi-wildcats and inreased drilling in the Emma pool in Andrews attracted attention.

\$550,000 Deal In one of the largest deals in everal months, the Sayre Oil Co. of Sayre, Okla., sold to the Reno Oil Co., of Wichita Falls four 80acre leases in the Kermit field in county for \$550,000, of which \$375,000 was cash, the remainder to be paid out of oil. There are eight producing wells on each tract, now fully developed, including the Kermit pool opener.

Daugherty lease, the south half of the southeast quarter of section 2-26-psl; the Howe "A" lease, the feet higher than in Rogers & Roy north half of the southwest quarter of section 12-26-psl; the Howe east and slightly north.

"B" lease, the north half of the son & Prichard soudded for orthwest quarter of section 12-26-psl, and the Howe "C" lease, the north half of the northeast quarter of section 12-26-psl.

Striking the first oil from 4.-983-94 feet, Henolulu No. 1 Kendrick, east extension to the Denver barrels of oil in 10 hours in drill-ing to 5.104 feet. It is 1.980 feet from the south and west lines of section 825-John H. Gibson. Finished for 816 Bbls.

Richardson No. 2 Slaughter, two- peak in the Foster pool.

pleted at a plugged back depth of 4,982 feet for a 24-hour flow of registers height above land, 816 barrels. It was treated with 10,000 gallons of acid. Location is in labor 58, league 39, Maverick county school land. Snowden & McSweeney No. 1 Slaughter, half mile northeast of the most southeasterly well in the pool, showed oil at intervals below 5,046 feet and drilled ahead past 5,058. It is in labor 74, league 35, Zavalla

Magnolia No. 1 Wright in eastern Cochran county, 1 1-2 miles north diseases of women, and chronic disby northeast of Geo. P. Livermore cases as complicated with other dis-No. 1 Wright, a 17-barrel-a-day cases, without surgical operation. strike, struck sulphur water from 4.942-45 feet and drilled ahead. The Texas Co. staked No. 1 H. T. Bowl in the northwest part of labor 25, 'eague 56, Oldham county school land, two miles southeast of pro-Relieve Clarendon, Stomach, Rudoiph Kochl, Ellinger, 'eague 56, Oldham county school land, two miles southeast of pro-Relieve Clarendon, Stomach, Rudoiph Kochl, Ellinger, 'Clarendon, Stomach, Rudoiph Kochl, Stomach, Rudoiph Kochl, Stomach, Rudoiph Kochl, Stomach, Rudoiph Kochl, Ellinger, 'Clarendon, Stomach, Rudoiph Kochl, Rudoiph land, two miles southeast of pro-duction in the Duggan pool.

Bailey, Clarendon, Stomach.

Mrs. C. F. Knowels, Abilene, Pel-lagra; Tom McNell, Richland Harry J. Brown No. 1 Wasson.

Harry J. Brown No. 1 Wasson, one mile west cutpost to the Wasson, son pool in Gaines county, in drilling to 3,100 feet in anhydrite was credited with running higher than the nearest producers in the Denver field to the northwest. Devonant No. 1 King on the trend between the Seminole and Wasson nools was abandoned at 5.70 feet in anhydrite. Attentic No. 1 Page 100-100.

n anhydrite. Atlantic No. 1 Parer, 2 1-2 miles northwest of the Seminole pool, had showed no oil in coring to 5,270 feet in lime. Duff & Pittman soudded No. 1 Ohiofeet from the west lines of section 216-G-WTRR, 3 1-2 miles north tory, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Since of the Seminole pool. Pogers Rogers No. 1 University, 1 1-2 miles northwest of the same opera-

tors' No. 1 Holt, a discovery well three miles east of the Emma pool recovered only slightly porous oil duding the Kermit pool opener. stained lime at intervals in coring to 4523 feet. Wentz No. 1 Cowden topped the anhydrite at 1.625 feet. CARNETT'S 1.504 feet above sea level and 105 214 W. 3rd—Ph. 261 ers No. 1 Holt, two miles to he son & Prichard soudded four tests in the north part of the En-ma seed in section 10° on the Cawden heirs Z-shaped strip,

Herbert Oil Co. No. 1 Cummins northeast extension to the Cur-Ector county, flowed 180 barrels of pool in Yoakum county, made six oil daily while drilling to 4.182 teet heads into storage totaling 152 It is in the northeast quarter of section 10-A-psl. Broderick & Calvert No. 7 Witcher, in the northeast quarter of section 19-17 2s-T&P, flowed 2.027 barrels of oil daily at 4.250 feet to set a new

thirds of a mile east of the most northerly well in the Slaughter pool in Hockley county, was completed at a plugged back depth of mountains. It is an altimeter which

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FIRST OF LECTURES Women Urged SLATED MONDAY AT

Entire Three-Day Program Free To Everyone; Famed Food Economist Due To Attract Large Crowds

Word has been spread far and near and last minute free cooking school are urging that plans have been completed for the Happy Kitchen Cooking School which is being sponsored by The Herald for the women of Big Spring and the surrounding area at no cost of ad-

Mrs. Arreva D. French has been selected to bring lec- trance of the municipal auditorium, tures on food planning and economy Monday, Tuesday and where the school will be held. Wednesday and no item of home management and the creation of the "happy kitchen" attitude toward housework will provided each day, it be overlooked in Mrs. French's series of talks. All of her talks are of practical, constructive nature and recipes will be given and demonstrated with each day's lecture.

Mrs. French was scheduled to arrive here Sunday to ing materials available there, and complete last minute details

These exhibits are planned

by Mrs. French are efficiency and

strating a few expensive recipes

means of showing in a practical

way how the busy home manager

can lighten her kitchen work, have

more fun and more leisure, and yet

The school is not limited to wom-

at the same time feed her family

lecturer to Big Spring.

in connection with the event. with the latest and most economi-Prizes, Displays

Many free prizes have been conother kitchen accessories will be tributed by cooperating business on display in accordance with The awards run in value those used in preparing the daily into hundreds of dollars. There will recipes. A model kitchen which in-

te daily gifts, in addition to the cludes necessary kitchen arrangeg and prizes on the concluding day, ments may be seen along with a A number of displays have been dining suite, the table set with the by various merchants last word in silver and china servnational manufacturers. Vari- ice. products and informational and arranged by merchants who licerature will be distributed each with the paper have been instruday along with printed recipes of mental in bringing the the day's demonstrations,

The seating capacity of the audito aim exceeds 1,500 and each scat expected to be filled. Sessions economy, The school is not intendwill be begun each afternoon at 2 ed merely as the means of demon-o'clock and in order to avoid the strating a few expensive recipes rush and crowding those planning for unusual dishes, but as the to attend are urged by the instructor to make plans for an early

The merchants of Big Spring have cooperated to the fullest with this paper and the instructor, Mrs. better and save money while doing French, and the cooking school is expected to turn out to be one of the most helpful and beneficial en but men are invited and arged enterprises offered to housewives to attend, as Mrs. French says, that has been sponsored in this "there are many things of interest city for a number of years. to a man to be The economist will be equipped three-day session.

To Register Each Day

> Local Hostesses To Preside At Auditorium Sessions

and other firms co-operating in the

It is important that all in tendance sign cards which will be Those who attend all three days will be asked to register each day. There will be tables in the lobby of the auditorium, cards and writ

The programs start each day at 2 o'clock, and women are urged to come early so there will be sufficient time for registration.

attendants to assist in the registra-

women have consented to act as hostesses at the cooking school, greeting the crowds and introducing Mrs. Arreva D. French, the instructor, These are Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, who will be in charge on Monday; Mrs. G. C. Schurman, who will introduce the lecturer on Tuesday, and Mrs. Hayes Stripling who will be official hostess on the The main points to be stressed concluding day.

> PLAN EXAMINATIONS FOR DRIVERS OF SCHOOL BUSES

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (A)-Mounting leath tolls on Texas highways have caused Superintendent of Education L. A. Wood to confer with state police on instruction of school vay patrolmen.

LECTURER DUE IN CITY TODAY



Mrs. Arreva D. French, outstanding home economist was scheduled to arrive in Big Spring today to conduct the Happy Kitchen Cooking school which will be held at the municipal auditorium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. French is on the lecture staff of the Southern Newspaper Features, Dallas, and has conducted cooking schools for the ast several years throughout the South. Recognized as an able lecturer and demonstrator on simplifying of kitchen management, Mrs. French has presented her talks to thousands of women all

ELECTROLUX TO BE SHOWN AT

operators in safe driving by high- at the three-day Happy Kitchen ing the cooking school see the trict fire department received per- grease fires and smoke.

Free Cooking school at the muni-refrigerator that can be operated mission to install in its peak a re-Woods said today he was work- cipal auditorium and several mod- by natural gas, butane gas or kero- ceiving set for two-way radio com- time in half and saves fuel. New ing on a plan whereby bus drivers else will be on display on the stage would qualify for jobs only after having passed rigorous examina-dealers of the refrigerators.

Management of Sherrods is See ELECTROLUX, Page 2, Col. 5 funds.

by natural gas, butane gas or keromunication. The apparatus will be part of a new municipal fire slarm system, for which PWA advanced eliminates excess meat shrinkage. See MAGIC CHEF, Page 2, Col. 5

Magic Chef Gas Range, Offered By Empire Southern Service Co., To Top Cooking School Awards

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Whoever receives it will have a Whoever receives it will have a all other readers of The Herald—gas range which has won the right to carry the CP seal by compliance to carry the CP seal by compliance with 22 rigid points of performance. resisted because Hubby knows his CP, in fact, means simply "certi- Mrs. French prepares

standards the Magie Chef range, essary to copy her instructions, which will be given away, has inwell, if he wants to learn more,
he is perfectly welcome to attend
to the extent that the same amount
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Temperature Variations Mrs. French stresses efficiency
and economy in the kitchen. Her
may be cleaned easily, offer flexilectures are not on "party" dishes, ble temperature variations from as to measurement and prepara-Her practical instruction on kitch- simmer to high speed. This makes tion. of the house as well as the woman der former methods, and on the will want to try, after they see the other hand the fastest, most eco-results obtained by the demonstranomical cooking known.

has one-third greater broiler area WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P1-The than in other comparable models towering Washington monument is and carries a perfected smokeless going to be put to work. The dis-broiler to eliminate possibility of

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Mrs. French prepares many dif In general, these are a few of the the recipe; but it will not be nec-Mrs. French. The same procedure will be followed on Tuesday and

They will be handy recipes Besides the improvements in The Herald, will be suitable for fil-broiler burners and insulation, it mg away for use at any time.

Mills Buy Marriage License

ATCHISON, Kas. (UP)-Clinton Madison, 20, and Miss Gertrude tokens, each worth 2 mills. The license cost \$3.50. The couple told See MAGIC CHEF. Page 2. Col. 5 been saving the tokens for a year,

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Mrs. ARREVA D

Quiz Contest Sponsored By Carl Strom

Appliance Firm To Have Display At Cooking School

Promising to be one of the most attractive displays at the Happy free cooking school will be that of the Carl Strom Home Appliances Wednesday when the inagement attractively arranges a Frigidaire electric refrigerator. Frigidaire electric range, RCA Victor radio and Roper gas range on the stage of the municipal audi-

The concern also plans to give away five prizes to the winners of quiz contest which is to appear In The Herald soon. Strom states that the quiz contest forms will also be distributed to those attending the school so everyone will have a chance to win one of the five

First prize is to be a Mix-Master second prize, a twin waffle iron third prize, a chrome plated toast er, fourth prize, a Frigidaire dou ble-easy quick cube tray, and fifth prize, a beauty film apron and mill

The contest is to close at 5 o'clock p. m. Wednesday afternoon and the various prizes are to be on display throughout the day.

All of the well-known products to be seen on the stage Wednesday are leaders in their respective field and the Carl Strom Home Appliance is displaying them to women of this vicinity to show what can be done with modern and up-to-date kitchen equipment

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IN TEXAS LOWER

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 U.P. Higher standards for school teachers will result from the gradually declining enrollment in Texas schools department of education officials

Officials said vesterday enroll ment had decreased from 1.3616.27 to 1,363.701 in 1937 and they expected a similar drop this year



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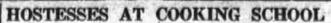
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Simmer-Speed" Burners Giant Simmer-Speed"Burner Super-Speed Low Temperature" Oven Super Insulation Astogril Roll Broiler **Lifetime" Cooking Chart** Thermal Eye" Oven Control and many other sensational

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Pictured above are three church and club leaders of Big Spring who have consented to serve as hostesses for The Herald's free cooking school opening at the city auditorium Monday. Mrs. Preston R. Sanders (top), president of the Garden club, will preside Monday, introducing the lecturer, Mrs. Arreva D. French. Lower left is Mrs. G. C. Schurman, who will be in charge of Tuesday afternoon's session, and lower right is Mrs. Hayes Stripling, who will be the official hostess on Wednesday.



Electric Tuning for 6 Stations - Victrola Push-Button Control - Victrola Attachmont "Plug-in" - How Cabinet Style - Magic Eye - RCAVictor MetalTubes - Short-



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BIG TRADE-INS...FREE HOME TRIAL!

Mrs. French **Gives Coffee Preparations**

Instructions Given On Making Of Choice Beverage

tea is to the Englishman, coffee is which prevent spillage. the American-and there are ways of preparing it numerous nough to suit all tastes.

Mrs. Arreva D. French has revarious methods of preparing coffee, that she has prepared the fol-lowing chart for the coffee-lover. by following her instructions anyone can quickly become a master

GLASS DRIP COFFEE: For making coffee in all glass devices fill glass container with water, not too full so that it will not run over, use one tablespoon to the cup of Glass Drip Coffee. This coffee to be put in upper portion of glass coffeemaker; as soon as water reaches the boiling point, it will go through the glass tube, and as soon as it returns to the lower lar in the farm home, is also bowl, your coffee is ready to be served. Upon removing the upper portion of the coffee maker, you have a very neat server with which tures. to pour your coffee. And, because of the close filter used in these coffee makers, your coffee will be There are no moving parts. The

tablespoon coffee to each cup of to needs of the box.

water. Have the water boiling before putting coffee into receptacle.

Pour 6 cups of boiling water over of a tiny, silent gas or ker sene it, gradually removing atrainer be- flame.

white Mix egg white with dry maintaining a constant temperacoffee, bring water to boiling point, ture is done without noise, without add coffee and egg mixture and wear. You are invited to see these hoil for 3 minutes. Let it stand at models at the cooking school near boiling point 5 minutes. Strain Tuesday,

coffee to six cups of water. Have ON WAGE SCALE FOR water boiling and as coffee boils up, dash 1-2 cup water on top, and LOWER RATES emove coffee pot to place where it will keep hot, but must not boil. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (A7) - El-ICED COFFEE: Make strong mer F. Andrews, wage-hour adtaste, according to fancy.

HIGHWAY MILEAGE

mileage on the state highway sys-tem totaled 21,466 on September 1, will issue. the highway department reported

Jackrabbit Lost in City

CLEVELAND (UP) - How a Liquor Stores Totaled ackrabbit wandered from the west-

Magic Chef

Heavier, scientific insulation holds heat in, giving a cooler kitchen and more efficient oven. Automatic oven heat control takes guesswork out of cooking and virtually eliminates baking failures.

In addition to being the ultimate in performance, the new Magic Chef range is a thing of beauty. It is compact, well arranged, yet has plenty of room and embodies space One of the most hospitable where it is most needed. All drawphrases in use today is: "Won't ers and oven racks are on roller you have a cup of coffee?" What bearings and carry new type stops,

The finish is spotless and can be kept clean easily because of the easily removable grates and burner protectors. Too, the new oven vent keeps food vapors away from the all around cleaner kitchen.

Thus, it makes no difference who receives the Magic Chef range to be given by Empire Southern Service-that housewife will have the final word in gas cookery.

Electrolux

models equipped with kerosen burners which do just as effective a job as the natural gas. Butane gas, increasingly popu-

readily used by the Electrolux be cause it does such an effective job in maintenance of even tempera

The freezing unit in Servel Elec trolux works off of a tiny flame. PERCOLATED COFFEE: Use 1 to thermostatic control, according

"rivals nature's silent freezing" it's Percolate 10 minutes before serv- no idle boast because the process is absolutely silent. It is a con-FILTERED COFFEE: Use 6 stant process that never snaps on tablespoons finely ground coffee, or off, being governed by the size

SWEDISH COFFEE: Four tables spoons coffee, finely ground, Use 4 cups of cold water and 1-2 egg cess of furnishing lee cubes and Consequently, there is no need

CAMP COFFEE: Use 1-2 cup REGULATIONS ISSUED

offee, fill tumblers half full of ministrator, issued today regulacracked ice, pour in coffee and tions covering employment of add whipped cream and sugar to learners, apprentices, handicapped persons and messengers at rates less than the 25 cents an hour required under the fair labor stan-

There was an additional 592 ever employment at such lower Andrews said, may be made "whenmiles within city limits which are rate is necessary to prevent curtail-maintained by municipalities.

1939 RCA "Victor"

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"Victor" RADIO . . . COME IN AND SEE THEM

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TODAY . . .

the extremely gaunt rabbit in a T. U. convention here that there neighborhood where residents were 437,000 legalized liquor stores plans to display a dining room suite the tea table which will be centered Fechner announced these in-000 churches.

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (AP)—Maintained lower rates will be permitted only Silver, China Arrangement To Be Applications for the exemptions, Shown In Auditorium Displays

ment of employment opportuni- and tea tables by Omar Pitman point sterling silver complete the Jewelery will be on display at the

national reputation.

Hundreds of Thousands

of women have received

THE COOK'S BOOK

You can get a copy of this beau-tifully illustrated book—full of practical, tested recipes that will

Mail the osrtilioals from a can of K C Baking Powder with your name and address and your copy will be sent postage paid.

JAQUES MFG. CO.

Liquor Stores Totaled Happy Home Free cooking school gracefully arranged in a silver started October 1 had been in sponsored by The Herald here next bowl is to highlight the informal creased by 13,138. ern plains to Ohio is a mystery to
Lucille E. Hinshaw, Oklahoma week for three, days beginning luncheon table, Crown Ducal Eng.

He also authorized enrollment lish china and repousse sterling is of 1.567 additional project assistants, enrollees with technical quali-

thought the animal was a young in the United States and only 245, all three days and will give a list with a crystal epergne holding creases in project quotas by corps

rect silver and china arrangement the set. for the three type of tables, Pitman plans to set a dinner table the first cooking school is invited by Pitman day, luncheon table the second day to inspect the display.

and tea table the last day.

The dinner arrangement is to Too Big for Phone Booth feature four hurricane lamps, the newest in candle decorations. two Dresden figures wearing hand- door to extricate him. He recovered, checked,

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN

USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

woman attending Every

CCC Quota For Next Quarter Increased

250 15 0 250

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P) -Robert Fechner, director of the Exquisitely set dinner, luncheon made lace skirts. Lode and rose Civilian Conservation Corps, announced today the CCC enrollment -A harvest centerpiece of fruit quota for the three months which

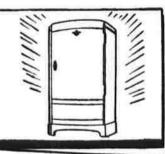
of valuabel premiums during the candles and rosebuds. A silver service of the Regency pattern is to be used with Francis I scrling. Latending the school may know correct Wyoming 70.

Hornets' Nest Costly

ARLINGTON, Mass. (UP) - It cost John L. Bixby \$5,000 to smoke out a hornets' nest under the eaves CLEVELAND (UP)-When 250 of his home. An ignited rag on pound Henry Wolkersdorfer, 57, the end of a pole with which Bixwhich will be placed on each corner suffered a heart attack while in a by routed the hornets fired the of the table with a centerpiece of phone booth talking to his wife, roof. Flames swept the attic and yellow dahlias in a cut glass bowl. two police ambulance operators second floor, causing \$5,000 dam-On either side of the bowl will be found it necessary to tear down the age before the blaze could be

FRIGIDAIRE STLEMY METER-MISER

-cuts current cost deeper than ever before! Saves more on food ... ice ... upkeep, too! Come in. See why you must save in all 4 of these ways-or you may not save at all!





Frigidaire Electric Range

-gives more advanced cooking and baking features than any other 2 ranges combined! Come in. See this marvelous new cooking sensation!

Watch for announcement — Enter the Frigidaire Quiz Contest→ You may win a useful prize.

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Rules Listed To Help In Cake-Baking

Proper Amount Of Baking Powder Important Factor

your cake turn out like the pro verbial picture?

If you do, perhaps here are some simple rules to help you insure success in cake baking:

adding of an extra half teaspoon

ency of K. C. and some other bak-ing powders in use today, repre-ican workers. senting about 80 per cent of the gredient should be used properly to auditorium. Housewives are invitnsure successful baking.

Always use the amount specified on the can because this proportion has been worked out as best for that particular type. With K. C. one level teaspoon to a cup of sift-

sults. A level teaspoon means that you must level off with a knife. K. C. Baking powder, the brand used in The Herald cooking school directed by Mrs. Arreva D. French Tuesday and Wednesday, is one of the most economical and efficient Popular Admiration Blend of its kind. It goes further and has the advantage of producing the finest of baked goods when used

Space Reserved At Auditorium For Do you have trouble in making Domestic Help

As a service to those housewives of Big Spring who would like their - either Mexican or negro-to share in the instruction at The Herald's free cooking school Baking powder leavens cake, this week a special section is being some assume that the reserved for those employes.

The lectures and demonstrations to the amount specified in a recipe of Mrs. Arreva D. French, kitchen will give a cake greater lightness, economist in charge of the school, But this is not true. You should are on practical, workable lines use only the amount recommended which make them vanuable to anyone your baking powder can. Because of the increased effici- is believed that the classes would

They will have a special section powder consumed, the in- of seats in the balcony of the city ed to send their domestics to the

Students Are Representative

LAWRENCE, Kas. (UP)-All of developments in the coffee indus-Kansas' 105 counties are represented in the enrollment at the try, the Duncan Coffee company is ed flour is sufficient for most re- University of Kansas for the first semester but there are fewer stu-introducing the ultimate in coffee Measure carefully, remembering dents from other states. The en- perfection-Thermo-Roast Admirathat excess amount of any baking rollment is 4.574, compared with tion coffee. powder does not produce best re- 4.589 last fall.

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plimented to have Mrs.

thority, select Club Cafe

as her place to dine while

in Big Spring to conduct

the Herald's Free Cooking

Indeed a tribute to our en-

licious foods which please

even the most discriminat-

Attend the FREE

This, we feel, is

to prepare de-

We're Highly Pleased-

YOU TOO . . . will find Club Cafe a most delightful place to dine . . . Visit us often — bring the entire family — for the very best in wholesome, tasty dishes,

CLUB CAFE

The installation of a battery of Thermalo roasters at the Duncan plant at Houston is the most recent to be made by Jabez Burns & Sons, oldest coffee equipment manufac turers in the United States. This installation gives Duncan the most modern rossting plants in the country, one in Houston and one in Cc1ous Christi.

In keeping with its policy of take

Thermalo Roasters Installed By

Duncan Company To Produce The

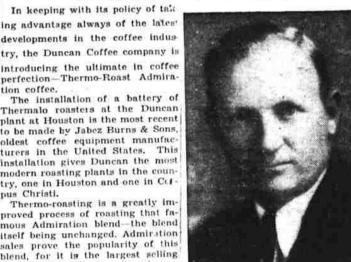
Equipment recently installed to make the

Thermo-roasting is a greatly improved process of roasting that famous Admiration blend—the blend itself being unchanged. Admiration sales prove the popularity of this blend, for it is the largest selling coffee in Texas in its price class. No Direct Flame

Thermo-roasted Admiration is ich in favor, full in body, and deep n aroma. The reason for this is oasting process, which produces a ing preserves the flavor when the ower temperature and results in a coffee is iced. nore perfectly uniform roast.

Thermo-roasting elimintes the dan- a clearer infusion and releases the the coffee, because virtually all into the beverage. There are three radiant heat (the chief cause of cuts-dripkut, glassdrip, and steel this) is absorbed by the heating cut, a suitable one for any method of makin . Whole Bean Roasted

Thermo-roast 1 Admiration is no uncooked coffee at the are preserved at this lower temper- conspiracy case in Madison, Wis.



H. M. Duncan, President Duncan Coffee Company

the elimination of all radiant heat, ature, and for this reason the cof-or direct flame contact with the offee, and the substitution there- is no change in flavor as the coffee or of a milder treatment in the cools in the cup and Thermo-roast-

Flavor characteristics of the indi- ground, Sharp blades cut the beany

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (P)-Federal

Lecturer Will **Devote Time** To Questions

Personal Help One Of Aims Of Herald's Cooking School

nagement? Some special little

are answered during the instruction periods. But to be sure that each individual is served, a question box will be available at the municipal auditorium, where the lectures are to be held.

All women who have a question to ask, concerning kitchen econo my or any associated subject, are invited to write out their questions, drop the slip in the box. Mrs French will endeavor to answer all

And, if time and conditions per mit, she will hold personal confer ences with women at the conclu sion of her lectures each day. It is the aim of the cooking school to PAYS OFF TO SETTLE give housewives of Big Spring and this area complete information on SMUGGLING CASE the many complexities of kitchen

Baking Hints Are Outlined

Accurate Measurement Of Baking Powder Stressed

Mrs. Arreva D. French, who is conducting The Herald cooking school, says that for best results in baking it is a good plan to fol

Use the amount of baking powde recommended on the can. Because Admiration coffee is cut not of the high strength of K C baking powder which she is using it vidual bean are more fully develop-ed. The lower temperature for a grinding process. This makes for teaspoonful should be used to a cup of well sifted flour for most recipes ger of over-roasting or scorching maximum amount of essential oils This is equivalent to one heaping teaspoonful to a quart of flour. Careful measurement is very nec essary as using more or less than

recipe calls for will not produce est results. Another secret of good baking is o be sure that the baking powder is thoroughly mixed with the flour center of the bean, the bean being Judge Walter C. Lindley today set and other ingredients. The morroasted to the same color all the May 8, 1939, as the tentative date thoroughly the baking powder and way through. Natural anti-oxidents for the second trial of the huge oil flour are mixed before you add moisture the better your results are likely to be. Sift three or four

> For biscuits, make a smooth dough that can be handled without sticking, and bake in moderate oven. For cakes, have your oven slow to moderate at first, until the cake is fully risen; then increas heat so as to just brown lightly.

> Mrs. French says the K C brand she is using in the cooking school specialists who make nothing but baking powder-controlled by ex pert chemists of national reputa tion. It is always uniform in quality and can be relied upon to produc-for you the kind of bakings you will be proud to serve.

Try the following choice recipe K C Everyday White Cake

2-3 cup butter (4 oz.). 1 cup granulated sugar (8 oz.). 1-2 cup milk.

2 cups flour (8 oz.). 2 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking

Whites of 3 eggs.

1 tenspoon vanilla extract

TO RIDE A BULL TO WORLD'S FAIR

STAMFORD, Oct. 15 (AP) - A year and one-half ride on a Hereford bull by Jack Hill, accompanied by fiddling Newt Moore, cowboy mu-sician, both of Old Glory, will con-vey a Texas "howdydo" to the World's Fair at New York early in

Personal letters to the governor of New York and to governors of states en route have been written by Gov. James V. Alired for the cowboy ambassadors. They also have letters from Paul L. Wake-field, secretary of Texas' World

Fair commission.
The bull has been named "Scan dalous John" in honor of John Selmon, SMS Flat-Top ranch foreman and arena director for Stamford's annual Texas Cowboy Reunion, southwestern classic entertainment, John R. Martin, ex-postmaster of Anson, is sponsor of the trip and will accompany the cowboys to their starting point at some town on the north state line. The daily bull ride will average 10 miles.

FLAX TO BE PLANTED IN LOWER VALLEY

SAN BENITO, Oct. 15 (A)-Plant ing of flax on land taken out of otton production is expected to get under way in the lower Rio Grande valley soon. At a meeting here recently a report was made on the crop by C. C. Woods, a farmer, who sent to California at the request of the San Benito chamber of commerce to investigate conditions. W. H. Friend, director of the experiment station at Weslaco, said the market for flax should remain

good for several years.

Woods reported that in California flax takes six months to mature, and requires about five irrigations. He estimated it would mature

GRAND PRIZE AT COOKING SCHOOL



the latest principles in cooking efficiency, which will be given as the grand award of the Happy Kitchen Cooking School at the city auditorium on the concluding day of the school, Wednesday. The Magic Chef is offered by the Empire Southern Service company,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 CP9-The treasury announced today that ers were forced to do in 1933. Miguel E. Abed, Mexican sportsman, paid \$74.312 to settle charges

Treasury agents said Abed smugsouthern
of smuggling \$100,000 of gold coin gled the gold out of the country
old man.

The treasury assessed Abed for to Mexico on a steamship.

in January, 1934, if Abed had turn

racing automobile which he took out of the country in September, in the empty gasoline tank of

Refrigerator To Be Shown By Ward

Model To Be Used In Some Of Demon-

The 1938 MW Supreme electric efrigerator, 9 cubic foot size, is to municipal auditorium the first aft ernoon of the free cooking scho by Montgomery Ward.

The model will remain at the school all three days but will demonstrated by Mrs. Arreva I French only the first day. Ar housewife owning an MW can I assured of three things—a free that produces ice in record tiln a super-powered unit using a me trickle of current and assurance safe temperature even in extren

The refrigerator to be displayed will contain a food foster co storage compartment, food guadian, matched overware china se sliding shelves, ten-position ten perature control, exterior finishe twin vegetable fresheners, jiff, cube trays, twin lights, adjustable n deluxe and porcelain interior finish.

Montgomery Ward invites every attending the cooking school to inspect their refrigerator.

HE GOT THE FISH

LAWTON, Okla., Oct. 15 (P)-C. .. Clark of Lawton said to his neighbor, Coyt Robinson, who was leaving for a week's fishing in southern Texas: "Send

A few days later Clark received barrel of fish by express from

FLOUR

"I came here for the express purpose of helping you do a daily task a lot easier . . . to show you how to make tastier foods . . . and that is the reason I am using GOLD CHAIN Flour in my demonstrations. I know it will help you to be proud of your rolls, biscuits, pies, cakes, and other pastries — because GOLD CHAIN Flour has all those qualities which make every baking venture a pleasure."

Says Mrs. Arreva D. French, Lecturer

MRS. ARREVA D. FRENCH

Beginning at 2 p. m. Tomorrow!

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Cooking School

Is Your

BEST FOOD!

Says Mrs. Arreva D. French

Noted Home Economist and Lecturer, Who Will Conduct the 3-Day Cooking School at Municipal Auditorium.

-And, When You Want the Best in "Best Foods,"

Ask for-

Products Darby's

There'll Be Prizes from Darby's Every Day at the Cooking School



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Big Spring, Texas

Gold Chain Flour To Be Used In Baking

Quality Product, Unique Merchandising Reap Results For Texas Firm

"ideal all-purpose blend" and conchosen by that food authority for pose baking excellence. use in demonstrations at The Her- NO PERSONS IMMUNE ald free cooking school at the FROM AUTO HAZARD municipal auditorium this week

The brand is sold here by Rob driver of unsafe habits.

Inson and Sons Grovery, one of the Imparting the findings of his

smooth texture." Mrs. French says.
"It is an all-purpose family flour.
"It is a funny thing that we think as fine as modern science can mill of accidents as occurring to other

rolls, biscuits, cakes, pies, pastries, automobile, doughnuts all have an excellent "Perhaps the 39,500 killed in traf-taste. Gold Chain produces a fine fic accidents last year thought the texture that is smooth, light and same thing 12 months before."

Gold Chain flour, called the inviting. And it is an economical

The state of the s

"I can recommend this brand besidered an outstanding product by cause of its rich individual flavor. Mrs. Arreva D. French, has been its smooth texture, and its all-pur-

ly in all Mrs. French's recipes call- injury, on the authority of a traffic adept, is inevitable for every

co-operating firms in the cooking skill to an interviewer, Carl J. Rut-"Gold Chain flour has a rich fie commission of Dallas, Tex., atflavor and produces a velvet tending the national safety coun-

"Gold Chain, I have found, has fellows never to ourselves. We canan individual flavor. It is a su-not picture ourselves or any memperb blend of choicest wheats to bers of our family lying with brokserve all baking purposes. Breads, on bodies under the wreck of an



HUMBLE URIAH HEEP AND HOPEFUL MR. MICAWBER figurines to be disposed of, with other effects of the late O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, railroad magnates, at auction Oct. 25 at Cleveland. Janice Jenkins, caretaker's daughter, says goodby.

Mrs. French

The Herald's Cooking School Demonstrator

Says:

"JONES

Grocery-

Market

Mrs. Arreva D. French

doesn't claim to be the biggest, but they do claim to be big enough to give you the best that is to be had in Groceries, Fresh Vegetables, Meats and SERVICE."

"They cordially invite you to visit them, inspect their stocks, at

B. O. JONES GRO.-MKT.

2nd and Runnels

Constructed In National Forests

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 GP-The forest service disclosed today it intended to spend nearly a half billion dollars during the next 10 years perfecting a system of highways, truck roads and trails in the national forests of the country.

tion programs for the year.

Roads, Trails To Be Mrs. Tucker Sponsors Cake Baking Contest

Silver Anniversary Event Is Announced

the national forests of the country.

This exceeds by approximately strong of participation of the amount spent in the past by the service in its road.

In cartons for economy, Mrs. Tucker plane of the past by the service in its road. the past by the service in its road er's 25th anniversary during the which assures factory-freshness, building programs.

Officials said the completed system would include 24.173 miles of first class highway, 113.396 miles of truck loads, and 152.840 miles of foot trails—all vital to forest administration and protection.

Much of the work will be done in the western states, where the larger national forests are located, but the program will reach into 39 of the states, Alaska and Puerto Rico before it is completed.

Contemplated expenditures for forest highways, truck trails and

forest highways, truck trails and foot trails, respectively, by states, include:

Oklahoma—\$75,600; \$94,200; none.

Texas—\$1.178,000; \$1.219,900; none.

Oklahoma—\$75,600; \$1.219,900; none. The funds for the road work are ening has played a large part in Silver Anniversary Spoons to a made available from year to year. making cooking more certain and limited number of Cooking School Allotnents for the 1939 fiscal year enjoyable. Mrs. Tucker was the attendants. These beautiful spoons probably will be announced within first shortening manufacturer to are made and guaranteed for life few weeks. Soon thereafter, re- put "Made Exclusively from Choice by one of the greatest silverplate gional foresters will map construc- Cottonseed Oil" on shortening con- manufacturers in the country, and tainers; and her policy of making they are said to be as fine as the

only a pure, vegetable product ha meant much for better digestion Housewives in this territory will showed a preference for shortening

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening was Shortening that fills homes with

most expensive silver-plate. Mrs. Tucker's kindly face is embossed on the handle of each spoon, but there is not a word of advertising versary Spoons may also be had at cost by addressing Mrs. Tucker at

Attend the Cooking School; see ow Mrs. Tucker's Shortening makes cooking easier and mere economical; how these foods are nore digestible; and celebrate Mrs. Tucker's birthday by entering the

MINING OPERATIONS TO BE STARTED IN PRESIDIO SECTOR

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 15 (A) -Mining machinery and other equip-ment is being moved into the Chini-Presidio, by R. P. Lynn of San Angelo, who recently acquired mineral rights on a section of land adjacent to the Murphy-Walker mine, Lynn, who has been in the min-ing and oil business a number of cears, said a shaft has been sunk 55 feet and ore assaying \$30 in silver and \$9 in gold to the ton found.

Running parallel to this vein, he said, is an 18-inch vein of flourspar. He expects the flourspar which is used in treatment of high grade steel and making of fine chinaware, to pay the cost of the mining. This turns out about \$40 to the ton. The mine is located in granite formation.

Lynn plans to sink the shaft to the the 100-foot level where two crews will then drift both ways along the vein. Later a shaft will be sunk to the 200-foot level and the drifts repeated.

The high grade ore will be sort-ed by hand and shipped to El Paso for milling. He says Dallas and New Jersey provide the principal markets for flourspar from the Presidio section.

60,000 TEXANS GET FHA ASSISTANCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (A) Sixty thousand Texans have received from the Federal Housing Adninistration financial assistance in the improvement, modernization or purchase of homes

Since the FHA began operation in 1934, it has insured loans in Tex-as amounting to \$44,453,327 for the purchase of 11,697 homes, of which 3,579 were new.

From June, 1934, until April, 1937, the FHA insured 43,760 loans in the state aggregating \$15,053,427, made solely for moderrnization and im-provement to homes, From Feb. 3, 1938, when the FHA was reauthorized to insure such loans, up to September 1, it had backed up 5,206 loans of that category totaling \$2,-180.754.

Texas ranked eighth as of July 1 among all states in the total amount of loans insured, and fourth in the total number of houses con structed with those loans.

Continuation Of Monetary Powers May Be Asked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P) -

as much as 50 per cent in terms new financial emergency. Financial strains which accompanied Europe's war threat caused the dollar-gold value about 41 per cessor to a field artillery battery treasury officials today to consid- cent, raising the price of gold from credited with turning back Pick

Secretary Morgenthau Indicated Despite intermittent rumors, usu-ment.

a study was under way but de-clined to discuss these monetary powers at a press conference "be-cause they are too important to talk about this way."

The control of the president and treasury have shown no desire to change the dollar-gold reso since 1934, but they often have in-dicated they wanted to retain The power to revalue the dollar monetary powers in the event of a

LAWTON, Okla. (UP)-The suc- a er asking congress to extend its \$20.67 per ounce to \$35. The undollar revaluation and stabilization fund powers, which expire next June 30.



MRS. ARREVA D. FRENCH

Mrs. Arreva D. French, Cooking School Instructor, says: "I can keep an accurate check on my budget through my checking account" . . . and she is certainly correct in saying a bank account is one of the essentials of every home . . .

State National Bank

"TIME TRIED — PANIC TESTED"

Mrs. French Writes An Ad, for Casadena Alleys, Which She Titles-



"Ad writing is far out of my line, but when I discovered Casadena Alleys' new plant, I just had to break out with a few lines to tell you ladies that Bowling is the one delightful way to keep a neat, trim figure the year 'round. Now that you have such a splendid place for this exercise in Big Spring, you no longer have to deprive yourself of those 'good eats' for fear

of gaining a pound. Eat everything you want that is good for health (starvation certainly isn't), then keep a standing date with some friend for Bowling two or three times a week. It's healthful, setting every muscle into play; trimming down those pounds we don't want into strength and good figure. And you'll find it to be the world's best fun!

> "Bowling isn't for 'mere man' only by any means . . . and please dont' feel that you have to be an artist at the game before you decide to go in for a round. I know I'm the world's worst woman Bowler, but that doesn't mean a thing. What really counts is the grand exercise and new thrill you get from every play."

For Health's Sake, Bowl Regularly!

Casadena Alleys

Now In New Location At 314 - 16 Runnels Street

(Opposite Former Location)

Floyd Bomar, Owner

Phone 53



"Dairyland Milk Is Rich In Qualities Essential To Health"

Says Mrs. French

More than a vain boast, this "Glass of Health" business is an actual fact.

Mrs. French's caption of this advertisement means that all health giving properties are properly balanced in our milk to give everyone, young and old, abundant health and vitality! . . . She also says:

"Dairyland Milk Is Rich In Qualities Essential To Good Cooking"

Mrs. French selected Dairyland Products for her kitchen because she knows the success of recipes calling for milk depend on QUALITY! You, too, will notice a difference in foods prepared with Dairyland Products!

FOR BETTER HEALTH, SERVE DAIRYLAND MILK EVERY MEAL!





Mrs. Arreva D. French

Dates Fixed

For Teacher

Convention

Westex Association

bock March 10-11

Annual spring convention of the

West Texas Teachers association

will be held in Lubbock March

10-11, George Gentry, secretary of

nounced here Friday on return

from a meeting of officials in Lub-

The committee centered on the theme of "educational adjust

ments for the March sessions and

tentatively planned the program

executive committee, an-

To Convene At Lub-

Duncan Firm Climbs To Top Rank As A · Coffee Maker

Product Sold By Robinson & Sons Chosen By Mrs. Arreva D. French

days when the World war was W. Duncan, vice-president and in nearing an end, the Duncan Coffee charge of city sales, L. J. Bland, company of Houston has grown to be one of the outstanding industrial concerns of that city and the southwest — depending upon two

1918, H. M. Duncan had a colored at The Herald's free cooking helper, a woman packer, A. H. school this week. Lawrence for a rossier, Frank Pilot as salesman and Lester Bland as treasurer. Because brokers and jobbers refused to take on a coffee account that was "unknown" the regular avenues were closed, and Duncan and Pilot were forced to take their product direct to re-

few years later, based upon its ex-perience, the Duncan company began blanketing the state in a direct sales system, enabling retailsales policy adhered to by the company is a uniform price. Not popuregulations against secret rebates let during the past 10 days. and undue allowances proved the Duncan Coffee company position designated as Dealer Pre-View Con-

fee company offered in addition to its original Admiration coffee a new and lower price blend, Bright

A program of 42 meetings to be buy of Texas housewives,

Packed By Hand

proved until the idle were return- nounced today. ed to work, so he replaced packing his products without hiking prices.

his employes as well as his customers, Duncan each year has given his employes vacations with pay,

The company furnishes a differ-

company consists of Duncan as one that would finish the job on bus and automobile

From a modest beginning in the president and general manager, C.

siements for success, quality pro-ducts and unique merchandising.

Starting the business on Aug. 13. French for demonstration purposes

The plan caught on and some To Dealers

New Models Go On Public Display On October 22

A program of 42 meetings attendlar with large buyers, the policy od by 80,000 members of the comnevertheless has proven popular pany's retail organization from and the federal trade commission coast to coast was held by Chevro-

ventions, was to present all models Two changes came to the com-pany in the early years of the de-pression. In 1929, it became appar-its members with sales and adverent that the depression was to be tising plans for the coming year. The new Chevrolets will be presented witnessed, and that people could not spend as much even for the necessities. So the Duncan Cof-members of his organization attend-

and Early. Like its predecessor, attended by 80,000 members of the it immediately became a favorite company's retail organization from coast to coast, is being arranged by Chevrolet for the period between Duncan was convinced that eco-nomic conditions could not be im-

The purpose of the meetings, machinery with human hands. Al- designated as Dealer Pre-View Conthough it proved more expensive, ventions, is to present all models Duncan found that this move met of the 1939 Chevrolet line to the

complished in a few days what drops, and other properties, would require weeks if the retail supervised the meetings themselves, forces were brought to Detroit, as Each of the meetings was attendplus a cash bonus at the end of forces were brought to Detroit, as they were in 1933. In that year, 12,- ed by all the dealers and dealer em-The company furnishes a different picture now than it did in 1918 with only six hands employed. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program. Now that the number of men attending has been increased to incomplete the program has been increased to incomplete the program has been increased to incomplete the program has been increased to incomplete th



POMP of a change in London's lord mayor was almost lost in the noise of war threats. This is Sir Frank Bowater, the new lord mayor of London, England, seen carrying a bouquet to the Church of St. Lawrence Jewery for a ceremony.

time, for Chevrolet plans to announce its new product on Octo-

The task was expedited, however, at the cost of elaborate arrange-

with favor by his customers and dealer organization, and acquaint ments, whereby central office exethey bought more coffee to prove its members with sales and adver-his position. In turn, he marketed tising plans for the coming year. cutives and wholesale field person-nel went into the territory, arrang-De-centralization of the sessions ed for the largest meeting place Believing in fair practices with at which the new product is pre-available in each of the 42 conven-tis employes as well as his cus-sented to dealers and salesmen ac-

chanics bringing attendance up to ing points in their various zones.

Present official family of the 80,000, the recent plan was the only They traveled by railway, airplane,



Line This Year Pontiac engineers have displayed skill and originality in the design of three new lines of cars for 1939 that combine the height of fashion and good taste in modern streamlining and rich appointments with important mechanical ments that feature Duflex rear springs as the greatest engineering achievement. Pontiac is han-

The Quality Six, a newcomer to the line, is designed for large pro-duction at a low price. With five body models (two and four-door sedans, business and sport coupes, and station wagon) of 190 inches overall length, it digs deeper into the lower price field than any

dled here by the Keisling Motor

The DeLuxe Six, with the same riolet with two coupes and sedans constitute the line. Overall

In the appearance of the three lines we find complete modernization in the styling of hood, radiation, feeders and body. Continuing the vision all around. A single panel rear window in all the Silver Streak through the center of hood and radiator for the silver stream of the same warm shade of tan.

Bower and the radii of upper windby the steering column, marketed by turkey growers of this regional association, pressure as well as the steering column, marketed by turkey growers of this regional association, pressure as well as the steering column, marketed by turkey growers of this regional association, pressure as well as the steering column, marketed by turkey growers of this pressure as well as section this yer. C. E. Clark, poulby the session. Other board members the session that yer co-op president, and W. I. attending were Dr. Albert Bary to-op president; O. Marschill, country agent, say. The birds will also be marketed earlier than usual because of bumper crops for the session. Other board members the session this yer. C. E. Clark, poulby the session that president as the session that p fifth year as the central motif, there is more of a yacht-line prow Six and Eight bodies these models to the radiator, which in turn is are equipped either with or with-Six and Eight seden and coupe Grasshoppers and other insects enship. Big Spring, former presiflanked on either side by chromed out running boards. Floors being models in brown fieldford cord or have furnished a good general dent; Dr. A. M. Evans, head of the side grilles set into the front surside grilles set Into the front sur- only curb-high (two inches lower faces of the fender catwalks. The than last year) many people desire in leather or cloth and leather. The remote control gear shift to the Thanksgiving market the the Texas Tech education faculty locking handle to raise the aligator out the use of a running board. ocking handle to raise the aligator out the use of a running board.

Harmonizing multibeam head- models provide greater seat width has been refined and improved and trade in December.



WHAT HATH HARVARD come to if students (unidentified) there adopt "handlebar" mustaches? Men say it's to keep up with Radcliffe college girls who wear hoop skirts.

lights are mounted on the front, and more leg room both front and is standard equipment in all 1939 engine but longer chassis than the fenders. The Quality Six thus is rear with a finer handling of in- Pontiac models at no extra cost, formerly of Big Spring, as a mem

There is increased visibility for Front seat frames are constructlength of 196 1-4 inches makes it driver and passengers alike in the ed of sicel tubing for lightness and as the rear scats. the longest six by four inches Pon- new Pontiac which, of course, is strength. New door locks require the longest six by four inches Ponlike Finding which, of course, is
strength. New door locks require
an added safety factor. In the
DeLuxe Six and Eight models
below Six and Eight models
visibility is fully 25 per cent greater than in previous models. Windsheld and window glass are wider
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with the course, is
strength. New door locks require
the new there securely. The new
three-spoke steering wheel is Ton THE MARKET
THIS SEASON embrace the same five body styles and higher. Windshield corner posts are narrower. Cowl-line is lower and the radii of upper wind-by finishing the steering column, marketed by turkey growers of this regional association, presided over

Fisher unisteel bodies on DeLuxe

Quality Six, comes in five more the lowest priced car today with struments and accessories for 1939 Thus the wide front seats are free from district No. 4 of the State than ever before.

and clear of all obstruction and as Teachers association. Piece res comfortable for three passengers igned that post recently when he

around the thought of adjusting the school to the child, of making adjustments to meet modern citizenship, social, economic and comnunity needs. B. M. Irwin, Lubbock superintendent, was named to fill the unexpired term of Thomas E. Pierce,

left the Big Spring system to beome a member of the Texas Women's college (CIA) at Denton. Invitations to speakers, some of them prominent in pational edu-entional fields, will be mailed shortly.

than usual because of bumper crops George Gentry, Big Spring, secrenow copied by many manufacturers der being held for the Christmas Louis B. Cooper, also of the Texas has been refined and improved and trade in December.



We are so glad to be back with you with lots of new ideas for tempting cookery *You'll learn how to make the best coffee you ever tastedusing, of course, THERMO-ROASTED ADMIRATION *This coffee has always been good, but now it's even better, because it's roasted by a new process that brings out even more of that delicious flavor that has made Admiration Texas' favorite high-grade coffee for 20 years *We'll be looking for you . . .

Arreva D. French

Duncan's Thermo-Roast HAVE YOU TRIED ADMIRATION TEA



Confederate Fund

NEW CHRYSLER IS ROOMIER AND HAS GREATER POWER

Increased horsepower, an entire- same chassis, with two-tone uphol-Increased horsepower, an entire same chassis, with two-tone uphorly new transmission, a steering stery, refinements in trim and variwheel gear-shift, thoroughly modous items of extra equipment. The gine has a bore of 3 1-4 inches and tirely new solenoid device which appearance, added roominess Royal is available also to those restroke of 4 7-8 inches with a piston causes overdrive to cut out and conthem to the club encampment at and a large number of refinements quiring an exceptionally commodidisplacement of 323.5. Dimensional-ventional high gear to cut in when performance, ous car in a seven-passenger sedan ly this engine is the same as that the driver pushes the accelerator the Dallas fair. that contribute to performance and and sedan-limousine on a 136-inch installed in the very large and to the floor. This feature gives the roadability feature the Chrysler chassis. The standard Imperial is roadability feature the Chrysler chassis. The standard Imperial is leavy feature the Chrysler again offers supplemented by the "New York-three lines, the Royal, the Imperial et," an improved version of the ed to 6.8 to 1 and the valve design and is invaluable in overtaking work in cotton, feed, poultry and the Custom Imperial, with a 1938 "New York Special," and the improved to produce more power total of 13 body styles. Marvin Hull Saintoga," a car designed especial—and a smoother performance. The total of 13 body styles, Marvin Hull Saintoga," a car designed especial—and a smoother performance. The pedal Leaving here Monday at 1 total of 13 body styles. Marvin Hull Saratoga, a car designed especial and a designed especial and a full-length water jacket, a water cuts in. The "Cruise and Climb" the party will return late Thurs

The Royal, on a wheelbase of 119 "New Yorker" and the "Saratoga" distributing tube and a new five- transmission has three cardinal day evening. inches, and the Imperial of 125 include extensive extra equipment, bladed fan, insuring an efficient op-virtues; first, that engine speeds inches, come in four body styles. No convertible models are listed in crating temperature under all con-required to produce a given car Jones, Morris Bell, Wallace Bly, namely, four-door sedan, two-door any of the 1939 Chrysler lines, Horsepower Raised sedan or brough m, coupe and victoria coupe, the latter senting four Hotsepower of the Royal has

persons. The Custom Imperial has been mised to 100 by means of an vances in the 1939 line is the intro- ance impossible in conventional son of Center Point; and Wendell wheelbase of 144 inches and is increase in compression ratio from duction of an improved type of gear; third, rapid acceleration at Lawrence of Gay Hill. Jones, built in five-passenger sedan, seven 6.2 to 6.5 and an improvement in transmission, known as the "Cruise high speeds. This transmission is Burnett and Lawrence won in cot-passenger sedan and sedan-limou-manifolding and carburction. Bore and Climb." In general principle standard equipment on the Custom ton demonstration competition. sine body styles. In addition to the and stroke remain the same as last this transmission is similar to the Imperial and extra equipment at a Bly, Johnson and Lawson in feed; standard Royal, Chrysler has in year, 3 3.8 by 4 1.2 with a piston overdrive previously used in Chrys-slight added cost on the Royal and Bell in poultry and Matthews in troduced a "Royal Windsor" on the displacement of 2415 cubic inches ler cars but it is vastly more value Imperial.

in all cars built on the Imperial and ing. ditions

"Cruise and Climb"

Mrs. French Says:

In A New Car"...

This engine not only gives additional horsepower but delivers it with more smoothness and flexibility than ever before.

28 miles an hour, instead of above

Leave Monday For An entirely new eight-cylinder 40. This means that it will be avail- State Exposition engine of 130 horsepower is used able for a large part of city driv-

> speed are reduced approximately Jr., Lerla Johnson and Herschell one-third in overdrive; second, that Matthews of Garner; Lon Odis

"A Woman Is Just As Safe

R&G or 50-50 Guaranteed

Used Cars As She Would Be

In One Of Big Spring Motor's

It is further improved by an en- pack eight 4-H club boys into his

The boys won the right to at tend the state fair by meritorious work in cotton, feed, poultry and

Leaving here Monday at 1 p. n

Those who will go are Varnie One of the most important ad- it gives a smoothness of perform- Burnitt of Lomax; Edward Lawpig feeding.



England fishermen is the international fishermen's trophy race off Boston, in which the Gertrude L. Thebaud (above), pride of Gloucester, Mass., will challenge the Bluenose, titleholder from Lunenberg, Nova Scotia, Capt. Angus Walters will command the enose; Capt. Ben Pine is skipper of the Gertrude L. Thebaud.

BOWLING FACILITIES READY FOR PUBLIC HERE AS NEW CASADENA ALLEYS OPEN

Located in the new Currie-Driver nels street, the Casadena Alleys represent the very latest word in between frames for new type autois ample space for spectators as pins in order. well as bowlers, and a spacious

Bomar has installed four stanis in quality, highly polished hard-

of ideal bowling surface on the four latest words in mules, the stands bowling skill.

When Floyd Bomar opens his new alleys. Topping the pins are foul lights operated by switch near the start his new scorer, thus any over-running the scorer, thus are foul where patrons are place in West Texas than his new bowling quarters.

Scorer, thus any over-think detected Alleys will be open at all hours except for Sundays when they will be cept for Sundays when they will be compared to the compared to the

Automatic Pin Setters

bowling facilities. In addition, there matic pin setters quickly stack the men, Bemar plans a Ladies' Night Bomar has installed all new

lobby will offer an ideal place for equipment and had a large supply teams are in the process of organof 12 to 16 pound bowling balls. A ization. dash to the alley and a vigorous dard National alleys with a 20-foot swing of the heavy ball gives the done" will be seen Monday when platform for players. All the work average person plenty of wholesome teams are brought here from Oklaexercise.

Deficit Due To Be Erased By 1942 AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (A)-The comp-

roller's department estimates the deficit in the Confederate pension fund, \$3,942,047 on Sept. 1, probably will have been wiped out by

It bases the calculation on the fact revenue from the seven-cent tax on the \$100 property valuation is exceeding payments, chiefly be cause of the high death rate among veterans and widows.

duced \$781,692. Receipts in that, period were \$2,359,322 while pensions paid were \$1,577.630. At the of the year the delicit was \$4,723,739. On Aug. 31, 1938, there were 4,-

138 widows and 378 veterans on the rolls, which compared with 4,836 widows and 528 veterans on Aug 31, 1937,

In the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1938, 619 deaths were reported. On Aug. 31, 1938, 4,235 widows and 256 single veterans receiving \$25 monthly and 95 married veterans paid \$50 were residing outside

Officials estimated come persons would be on the rolls 30 years from now or until about 1970,

Parley On 1939 AAA Program To Be Held In City

County agents, assistants and others from a 24-county area comprising extension service district No. 6, will convene here November 2 for a two-day meeting concerning the 1939 AAA program.

J. D. Prewit, district extension agent, advised from College Station hat the sessions would be held in he Settles hotel. He said he expected ground 150 to attend the parley With him likely will be experts in the work to explain the con'em plated program for next year. All over the state a special effort is being made to have a clear under standing of the new program and its possible effect by December when a referendum will be held on

open only on afternoons and eve-

inaugurated and already several

Examples of "how it should b homa City by Patterson and Hoff-

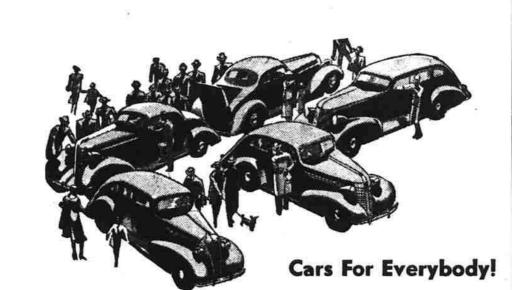
Opposite each alley there is a man, who with I. A. Hobbs install-From the foul line, heading the new scoreboard and flanking the ed the alleys. The public is invited alleys, to the head pen are 60 feet bowling space on either side are to witness this fine exhibition of



MRS. ARREVA D. FRENCH

This statement was made by the Herald's Cooking School instructor after she visited our large Used Car lot.

Read What Mrs. French Has To Say About R & G and 50-50 Guaranteed Used Cars!



"With their entire stock at my disposal, I selected the R & G Used Car because I found that before these cars are offered for sale they are 'shop tested', every car being checked from front to back for any possible defect. If trouble is found, corrections are made right then by men who are experts in auto repairing, using only the most modern equipment for adjustments and factory recommended parts for replacements."

> This, as Mrs. French will tell you, puts any car bearing these guarantees in A-1 Condition!

There's No Limit To The Pleasure You Can Have In One Of These Late Model Cars

. and when you check the prices, you'll KNOW that the savings are tremendous. Prices have been split to give you the BIGGEST USED CAR BARGAINS OF THE YEAR!

THERE'S A CAR AND A PRICE TO SUIT EVERYONE ON OUR USED CAR LOT!

Many '36 and '37 Model Cars Priced As Low As....\$ 350

A visit to our lot-or a call for one of our representatives for a demonstration -will convince you that we are anxious to clear our Reconditioned Used stock before the arrival of 1939 models.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

Your Ford and Lincoln Zephyr Dealer

V. A. Merrick, Mgr.





1938

CAKE CONTEST

SILVER QUARTERS 53 for the Best Cake made with Creamy-Smooth

Recommended by Cooking Experts

I. FACTORY-FRESH 2.MULTI-CREAMED

3. EASY-TO-DIGEST 4. MORE ECONOMICAL

Mrs.Tuckers Silver Anniversary



With face from a package of

Mrs.Tuckers shortening

THE SHORTENING WITH THE SILVER (Collophane) LINING Mail 10t and Face to Mrs. Tucker, Sherman, Tonas, and She Will Send your Spoon Postpaid. PRINT NAME and ADDRESS.

Farm Data Compiled

Agent Hopes To Have Quotas Established Early

Looking toward establishment of cotton quotas several weeks ahead of the last year announcement, the county agent's force is now pre-paring a complete list of all farms in the county and their total tilled acreage over a four-year span.

This list, when complete, will be supplemented with other information concerning yields, diversions, etc. It is hoped that the county's quota can thus be established at an early date.

With such information in hand, the county committee could begin at once to make quota allotmenta, to the individual farms of the county, thus putting producer in pos-session of all pertinent facts before he goes to the polls on De-cember 10 to cast his vote on the cotton quotas established by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wal-

Work in compiling the list is to be simplified somewhat by gradual accumulation of records in the agent's office. This year, for the first time in history of the county, there will be an accurate list of every bale of cotton produced in Howard county. In time this will eliminate guess world from pro gram, since the committee will have actual records on production of any given farm over any given space of time.

× 1711.

You're Invited

To The Daily Herald's

Cooking School

Big Spring Municipal

Auditorium

OCT. 17 - 18 - 19

UNIVERSAL MILLS

Gaylord J. Stone, Pres. Ft. Worth

ROBINSON & SONS

GROCERY & MARKET

Big Spring

household economy."

tional Bank!





The young people felt a bit of cool air-and it immediately became a chicken-barbecue idea. The girls used something they learned in the high school's home economics department to prepare the chicken; the boys helped by providing accessories, which included Dr. Pepper.

KIN OF PIONEER HAS ROAD MAP USED IN '49

MINEAPOLIS (UP) - Ninety years ago, when "Idaho" was a east territory including the present state of Montana, Louis L. Moline made three trips into the gold ountry from Minnesota.

Today, his grandson, Glen Thompson, Minneapolis, has a copy of the map Moline used on was found alive, apparently by a is trips in 1848, 1854 and 1867. Maps were sold to thousands of hardy pioneers from all over the country who left homes to become

For \$1.25, the maps detailed Walker, to aid in the search. aree routes after reaching the center of Idaho; one cutting the northwestern corner of Wyoming. ne to the north, and the other leading into what is now Idaho. Traveling in a covered wagon, rawn by oxen, Moline never carried a gun. Three times he barely escaped death in hand-to-hand

against grizzly bears. On one trip, Moline traveled brough to San Francisco, where he established a shoe shop. After the blinding eye disease, with sul-the shop was destroyed by earth-fanilamide has been reported by quake, he returned to Minnesota. The map listed instructions for mology and Otolaryngology.

Facts You Should Know

About Women

and the

First National Bank

prospectors, advising them never to travel without nine months' supplies; never to "lug along bureaus, chairs, or bedsteads"; and advising them to "invest your spare funds in tobacco, ammunition, boots, shoes, etc., and you will be able to sell them at a 500 per cent

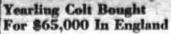
Water Diviner Credited With Finding Buried Dog

LONDON (UP)-A dog, trapped in a hole five feet underground,

Zip, the pet wire-haired terrier of Henry Breathwaite, Tilton staonmaster, disappeared after chas On each trip Moline discovered ing a rabbit into a culvert. His naster called a water diviner, Jack

and a few of his hairs. He then cut a hazel twig and held the collar and hairs in one hand. The twig jerked in the direction of a hill 50 yards from the culvert. They raced the spot and started to dig. Five feet below the surface trapped under a large stone, lay Zip, alive. He had apparently fights, armed only with a knife

chased a rabbit into its hole. A new treatment of trachoma the American Academy of Ophthal



DONCASTER, Eng. (UP) - Bid-Scottish Union, went to James V ding at the rate of nearly \$300 a Rank, owner of Scottish Union.

second ransed the price of the yearling colt by Bahram (triple made for any Sledmore Stud year
desk a directory addressed to "Reing the past year.

Columbia university received the control of the past year.

crown winner) out of Trustful to 65,000 in four minutes.
At that figure the colt, a halfto the St. Leger winner,

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP)

postoffice with this Died, Left no forward

MRS. ARREVA D. FRENCH

"Proper Refrigeration Is Necessary 12 Months In The Year"

Says

Mrs. Arreva D. French

... The Herald's Cooking School Demonstrator

AND PROPER REFRIGERATION NATURALLY MEANS

ELECTROLUX



ELECTROLUX HE *Gas* refrigerator FREEZES WITH NO MOVING PARTS



MORE YEARS OF SATISFACTION

SAVINGS THAT PAY

ONLY one automatic refrigera-tor can match the silence of nature's own freezing method. That's Servel Electrolux. For this different refrigerator has no moving parts in its entire freezing aya tem. Nothing to make noise, nothing to wear-now or years from now. A tiny gas flame does the work, circulating a refrigerant that produces steady, constant cold and

More than a million families have found that the simpler freezing principle of Servel Electrolux not only gives permanently silent operation, but that it also saves more in running and upkeep expense. And that's why so many other families are choosing Servel Electrolux for their second refrigerator. Call today at our showroom and see the beautiful new models now on display.

Save WITH THE REFRIGERATOR YOU HEAR ABOUT—BUT NEVER HEAR

Stores in Big Spring, Lubbock, Slaten

See Mrs. French's Demonstration of the Electrolux

Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co.

316-18 Runnels — Allen Cox, Mgr.

Phone 177

First National Bank In Big Spring

-by Mrs. Arreva D. French

"Wise women know the advantage of a checking account in

handling the affairs of her home. They enjoy the security, con-

venience, utility and economy found in the services of a mod-

ern, adequately equipped bank... its records are a big help in

Why don't you open a checking account this week ...

and enjoy the advantages and services of First Na-



 CONTINUED LOW RUNNING COST

FOR IT

plenty of ice cubes.

FIRST INTEREST

HOME MAKERS

is in the possession of a beautiful



GAS RANGE



...and that interest is directly appealed to in many ways by the NEW---

"C-P" MAGIC CHEF RANGE

Greater Efficiency And Economy . . .

The "CP" Magic Chef paves the way for greater efficiency and economy in every cooking adventure. By "adventure" we mean the new range, offers just that--a new, thrilling experience each time the range is used, rather than a daily "task."

It's "Old Range Round-Up" Time

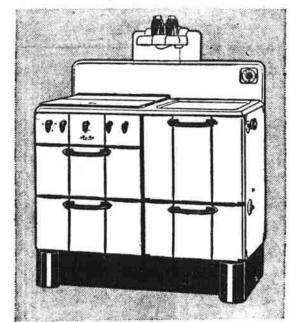
... as well as Cooking School Time!

—and during this "Round-Up" YOU have the opportunity to modernize your kitchen in the way you've always wanted to by taking advantage of our SPECIAL OFFER—for a limited time only—on a new

Magic Chef Gas Range

The MAGIC CHEF

as pictured here



Will Be Given FREE At Cooking School

What Is The "C-P" Range?

The initials, "CP," are applied to those gas ranges, which by actual laboratory test, embody 22 points of superiority, never before available all at the same time in any one range. "CP" stands for Certified Performance!

Special "Round-Up" Offer

... the year's greatest Range Value!

Magic Chef Regular Price \$129.50 Special "Round-Up" Price \$119.50 Old Range Allowance 15%

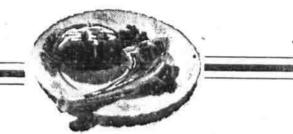
All of this—plus SPECIAL TERMS—makes Magic Chef ownership easier

INVESTIGATE TODAY!

You must see this handsome appliance in actual use at the Herald's Cooking School Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to fully appreciate the joys of modern living. This range will be given away on the final day... be sure to attend every day and obtain three chances.

OUR PROGRESSIVE RATE REDUCTION IS NOW IN EFFECT . . . YOUR GAS IS CHEAPER THIS MONTH AND WILL CONTINUE TO BE CHEAPER EACH MONTH UNTIL THE RÉVISED STEPS IN THE RATE ARE REACHED!

YOUR RANGE IS AS IMPORTANT AS YOUR BEST RECIPE!



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J. P. KENNEY, Manager



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