

a registrant "must be able to or disabled. Going out from national draft headquarters to the 48 states to-day, the volume contains physical to withstand the stress of physi-

**Guard Against 'Blanks' In** 

Drawing Draft Numbers draft age men are drawn in next Tuesday's national lottery here.

#### By EDDIE GILMORE

ics unit.

cials.

to

However, designs of the center's

buildings would be on the basis of

gives the word, according to word

from city and district NYA offi-

Meanwhile, negotiations were

in progress between the city and

the Big Spring Independent

School district for a tract of land

on the old Birdwell area. If a

suggested plan goes through, it

was considered probable that the

city would have access to its de-

tention dam and park property

as well as a triangular section

lying along Gollad street south

from E. 11th. It would be on this

spot that the NYA center build-

Building plans would be altered

conform with changes effected

Washington, it was declared.

would

be re

ings would be erected.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (P-Armed with thousands of bullet-like capsules-each one meant to hold a draft number-selective service officials are guarding against shooting off any blanks at next Tues-day's national lottery. as follows Class 1A-Qualified for general military service (certain college

One big blank was fired at the first 1917 drawing, and, profiting hat embarrassing mistake, those who load the capsules are aiming that em a perfect score next week.

The capsule-loading contingent will move into action Friday. Every capsule loader will be given a certain number of paper allps h bearing a draft serial number, and the same number of capsules

When each loader has completed his task, he should have no cap-sules or slips left. If he does, something went wrong.

The capsules and the numbered papers will be triple checked before and after they go to the loaders.

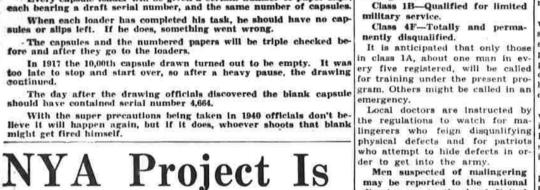
In 1917 the 10,00th capsule drawn turned out to be empty. It was too late to stop and start over, so after a heavy pause, the drawing continued.

The day after the drawing officials discovered the blank capsule ould have contained serial number 4,664.

With the super precautions being taken in 1940 officials don't be-lieve it will happen again, but if it does, whoever shoots that blank might get fired himself.

Approval by NYA authorities in Washington of a resident center project for Big Spring was announced here Wednesday by city offi-clats.

**Given** Approval



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students will be placed in class 1D until the end of the present

school term; certain conscien-tious objectors will be listed

the unit).

Men suspected of malingering may be reported to the national director, or to the local United States attorney for prosecution. Those who maim themselves may be forced to serve anyway. While discouraging disclosure of

the tests they have designed to catch fakers, national medical of ficers significantly warned that few tricksters would escape. The doctors will be on the look

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (P)-Wendell Willice today had the support of Democratic State Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald. McDonald announced for the re

J. E. M'DONALD

publican standard bearer becaus

Serving his fifth term, and re-

cently renominated for a sixth, McDonald has frequently criti-

cised policies of the agricultural

On this program he said in a for

adjustment administration.

mal statement:

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# cation' Charge

#### by walking as the exigencies of By The Associated Press

military life may demand." Doctors attached to each local President Roosevelt, ready draft board will examine all men for a "bang up" finish drive, who are placed in class 1-available for service-on the basis of took to the campaigning trail their answers to the draft questiontoday for the first of a series naire which will be sent to all 17,-

000,000 men who registered last of major political addresses week. Questionnaires will be mailin populous eastern territory. ed in the order in which the serial Even before Mr. Boosevelt en-trained for Philadelphia where numbers of draft-age men are

he speaks tonight, his republican antagonist, Wendell L. Willkie, In the order of the lottery, class challenged the chief executive's 1 men will be given physical exam-inations and further classifified statement that he would do everything in his power "to keep war away from these shores for all time."

Willkie, at a Chicago rally last night, also demanded that the emocratic nominee tell the people whether he, Willkie, had "falsified **Britons Say** 

the record" in the attacks he has made on the administration. The Willkie demand apparently

vas aimed at Mr. Roosevelt's assertion, in announcing his political speaking program, that his purose was to discuss the "systematic program x x x of deliberate falsification of fact" which he charged had characterized the republican campaign.

Secretary Ickes said Mr. Roose velt would "take off the gloves" in the speech tonight, and White House aides said their chief way set for a "bang up" campaign fin

The president will speak at 8:15 p. m. (C.S.T.) Two national radio etworks (NBC and CBS) will carry the speech, the time for which vill be paid by the democratic national committee.

James A. Farley, former democratic national chairman who has the reputation of being a big factor in his party's victories in 1932 and 1936, announced last night: "I shall vote the straight democratic ticket on Nov. 5 and urge the members of my party to do likewise."

Farley's statement, issued in New York, did not mention Mr Roosevelt by name or any other party candidate. It was his first political declaration since the democratic national convention at

which he unsuccessfully sought the presidential nomination, Willkie, who has been assailing the idea of a third term, said last night that, if elected, he would make every effort for "the passage of a constitutional amendhas agreed to reinstate mail serment that will bar for all time" the possibility of a third term. For his Chicago appearances Willkie turned eastward today bound for New York where he addresses the Herald-Tribune 1 tonight. Willkie planned to several talks during the day.

Third CAA Ground School Training

**Be Rebuilt** 

seaport.

LONDON, Oct. 23 (49-The air

ministry news service said today

it had reliable information that

20 per cent of Germany's pro-

ductive capacity had been affect-

By LLOYD LEHRBAS WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (29)—Unless the British make some colossal diplomatic cr military blunder which irreparably anta-gonizes the French people, informed observers—here and in France —find it hard to believe that France will willingly re-enter the war as an ally of Germany.

Rumors and reports similar to those now emanating from Berlin which predict that France may join the axis powers in return for favorable peace terms, have circulated in France from time to time, but have always been discounted immediately.

Few Frenchmen believe France has the strength, will or desire to re-enter the war on either side. A popular vote would prob-

Fog Puts Crimp In Aerial Attacks; **Nazis' Production Is Hard Hit** 

# Hamburg Must Director Of Campaign Are Reported

Groundwork for the Salvation Army's annual finance campaign in big Spring was laid Wednesday morning, when a group representing the advisory board selected Cliff Wiley as chairman of the drive and

the advisory board selected Cliff Wiley as chairman of the drive and arranged for a canvass to start next Monday morning. Committees to assist in the solicitation will come largely from the city's four serv-ice clubs, who have assured cooperation. A goal of \$3,000 was set after the advisory group, meeting in a breakfast session at the Setties hotel, heard a report on Army activities from Major L. W. Canning, commander of the local corps, and an out-line of needs from Major Beginald E. Clevett, who is here to direct details of the fund drive. Wiley's first assistant will be R. R. McEven, and angel commit ed by British bombing, and that the Germans have been forced to contemplate the "rebuilding" of Hamburg, the reich's greatest

t. McEwen, and special commit-An informed foreign industrial- tees will be set up this week to handle various phases of the sost was quoted as saying about 20 per cent of the reich's total pro-licitation. All details will be com-ductive capacity has been affected pleted before a general meeting cheduled for next Monday.

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y repeated attacks. Major Canning's report empha-In the Meuhof area of Hamburg for instance, large oil refineries sized the need of wide support have been forced to close, and three silos containing 10,000 tons from Big Spring people, in that it detailed how much aid had gone to local and translent peoof wheat, docks and important buildings were said to ple," and that religious training dockside have been destroyed. had been greatly expanded. The A recent advertisement in officer's report covered the four

Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelk-ischer Beobachter, headed "re-planning and rebuilding of Han-scafio Hamburg," offered a "good eriod of employment" to numerpersons from "architects to OUS

Another informant was quoted

done to railway property in Berlin.

ADMITS HE STRUCK

the lowest grade of clerks." he Army's appeal each year does Authoritative quarters said, how not make it possible for its work ver, that extremely bad weather ers to satisfactorily take care of kept the Royal Air Force grounded this very necessary work. The in Britain last night and no new problem of the transient is not the Army's responsibility only in so attacks were made on the reich. The air ministry news service far as they make it theirs. How said evidence had come to hand ever the hungry must be fed and

of the wrecking of a gasworks at the naked must be clothed, for Gelsenkirchen, which is one of the after all they are our neighbors. largest of its kind in Europe. It added that a neutral observ-

and they are Americans. During the period covered by this report er reported a large Berlin factory a total of more than 3,000 tran-sients have applied to the Salvamaking precision machinery for the fighting services has been tion Army for aid. Of this num ber 665 have been rought to a temporary standstill. these for the most part have been while elsewhere in the city another factory containing machinwomen and children. 4,114 meals ery of vital importance also suf-See WILEY, Page 8, Column 7 fered severe damage from direct

ably show a tremendous majority against any military activity directed against Great Britain. The few belligerently-minied Frenchmen I met were, on the contrary, anti-German and favor-ed helping the British, if possible. Most, however, shrugged their shoulders and exclaimed: "If we could not stand up against the Germans when we were supposed to be prepared, what could we do now?"

Many Frenchmen do, nevertheless, envisage the day when the Germans, grown either desperate or bold, will force the French to render Germany every possible assistance "short of war."

The Vichy government is not in a position to refuse to co-operate with Germany if it demands territorial concessions, in-sists on closer diplomatic collaboration, seizes French warships or planes to be used against the British, or makes other bayonstplanes to be used a backed "suggestions."

France today actually is surrounded by Germany and its axis friends, dominated by German guas, and almost completely de-pendent on Germany economically.

Scattered LONDON, Oct. 23. (29-A Lon don fog made thicker by the out-pourings of a million chimney pots all but blanked out Ge air raiders last night and today and bad weather also grounded the Royal Air Force offensive against Germany.

London had its second succe orning without an air raid, but shortly after noon an alarm was sounded. The "raiders passed" aig-nal soon followed, without any nal soon followed, without any German planes having reached the area of the capital.

A government con late today said air raids on Britain during the day were re-stricted to "a few isolated at-tacks" by single planes which caused only slight damage and unities in one London are and ualties in one London area, al-though bombs were dropped on another London district and a south coast town,

German planes were seen at in-tervals from dawn to noon over scattered towns of western ling and, however.

Although last night's attacks o London were much lighter there are ual, it was feared today that about 25 persons were killed last night when a German bomb buried them under the fire-swept wreckage of one of London's largest department tores.

Reports in mid-afternoon **Famed** Finance 11 bodies already had been drag-ged out of the basement shelter. An official of the store said, however, it would be "some time Leader Dies before a roll call can be com-pleted and the exact number of fatalities determined." HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Oct. 23 Undamaged parts of the (*P*)George Bruce Cortelyou, Sr., were open for business today while confidante of three presidents, the search went on. holder of three cabinet posts, and one of the nation's outstanding financiers, was found dead in his bed today. He was 78 bed today. He was 78. staff who had already been bomb-The former president of the ed out of their homes and resi-dents of neighboring apartments Consolidated Gas Company of New York, which became one of had taken shelter for the night. the largest and most important utilities of the country during his administration, Cortelyou had been retired for the last five





CLIFF WILEY

Born in New York City, he was

the son of a family whose ances-tors played a distinctive role in the

colonial and revolutionary history

of his native state.

treasury.

#### The proposed center was sanctioned with two principal alterations, one setting it up originally, on the basis of 50 boys instead of 100 as covered in the application, and the other deleting the motor mechanout for men who pretend to be blind or deaf, men who take drugs to cause abnormal heart action who put sand under their eyelids enlarging to 100 if and when NYA M'Donald To to cause inflamation, who take acid to simulate jaundice, who use fake crutches, or those who pretend insanity or epilepsy. **Back Willkie**

### Mail Service Restored Rep. George Mahon this afternoon wired the chamber of commerce the "postoffice department

vice by truck from Sweetwater." Discontinuance of the service without previous announcement a week and a half ago aroused vigorous protest here and at Colorado City

commerce.

# Cliff Wiley Is Named Isle Attacks For Salvation Army

designed to accommodate 50 boys, with provisions made to expand buildings to serve 100 if and when approved. The kitchen would be constructed on the basis of 100 youths, but the dining hall would be cut to accommodate 50 with an expansion feature included. The motor mechanics shop building would be eliminated, leaving two buildings for the wood and metal The administration buildshops. ing would be included in plans for

the recreational hall. survival of a free American agri-Architects for NYA are due here culture than in mere partisan poliwithin the week, E. V. Spence, city tics." manager said, and it was considered probable that operations would begin in a few days. The community center buildings in the city park will be used until the youths can construct their new buildings, and sanitary facilities

are being installed there in order to clear the way for enrollment.

### Nazi Invasion **Try Smashed**

LONDON, Oct. 23 (P) - A full month and a half of day and night Puzzling Pay Matter bombing of German bases along a Settled By Board 2,000-mile front was officially re-Two puzzled young men appearported tonight to have amashed a concentrated German attempt to ed at the Howard county invade England. First details of the German prepboard headquarters Tuesday afternoon and asked to be straightened

arations to invade Britain simultaneously by sea and air were described by the air ministry news service in reports from pilots who carried out flight after flight, first observing and then bombing.

**Galveston** Loses **On Bond Ruling** 

AUSTIN, Oct. 23. (P)-The City of Galveston failed today in its ef-fort to have the supreme court compel Attorney General Gerald C. Mann to approve \$1,300,000 in bonds issued by the municipality for construction of a pleasure pler in the Gulf of Mexico.

In the Gulf of Mexico. The court refused the city's apprilication for permission to in-stitute mandamus proceedings against the attorney general, who had declined approval of the bond renord on grounds the city was not the owner of and did not control the land over which the plar would be built.

### Class Scheduled Here For Oct. 30

Third Civil Aeronautics Author-| Applicants who desire to comity ground school program for non- pete for flight scholarships must ity ground school program for non-college students in pilot training will be inaugurated here Oct. 30, it was announced Wednesday.

was announced Wednesday. Although enrollment will be held open for a period of seven days, but not 26 as of Oct. 1, 1940, must

those who wish to avail themselves he a U.S. citizen, must be legal WILLKIE WITH EGG. of the training were urged to make state resident, must not be an em-SAYS HE'S SORRY he was "more interested in the application at the chamber of ployee of CAA or the CABoard, must pass flight physical examina-

The course is to be concluded by tion, must not now hold or eve CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)-A forme third baseman who said he had been drinking beer and dida't Jan. 31, 1941 and flight training have held certificate of private will start about Feb. 15. Flight pilot or higher grade. scholarships, as in former courses offered here, will be governed by not exceed \$6 for physical examina-

Fees for the ground course will know what he was doing admitted not exceed \$6 for physical examina- in police court today he struck the number of competitors in the tion, and those winning flight Wendell L. Willkie in the head ground school program-50 or more scholarships will be obliged to pay with one of two frozen eggs he threw at the candidate last night.

bomb hits.

qualified competitors will merit 10 the \$9 accident i surance prem-flight scholarships, and 25 to 49 jum. Non-competitive students "I apologize from the bottom of "Agriculture cannot survive four will draw five flight scholarships. will not be charged more than \$10, more years of new deal without The minimum for operation of the excluding costs of texts. my heart," Charles Mulrain, 53, an

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unemployed stationary engineer, told Judge Harold P. O'Connell. course is 25 competitive students. Flight scholarships, worth about New texts will be used in the \$375, will be offered on the same being reduced to serfdom and When Mulrain said he had been peonage. Now texts will be used in the 3570, will be offered on the same when Mulrain said he had been wages which class, according to CAA regula-hasis, calling for 35 to 45 hours in drinking, Captain Thomas J. Duf-would restore parity prices, ex-tending to the farmer benefits craft operation, all aggregating 72 — the chamber of commerce and man could throw so accurately if the addit man benefits and stores the class according to the farmer benefits of the struction. Sponsorship is identical fey, the arresting officer, said he farmer benefits craft operation, all aggregating 72 hours of classwork. intoxicated. equal to those given the manufacthe city cooperating. turer through a protective tariff.

Another informant was quoted as saying much damage had been Monterrey In **Grip Of Strike** 

years

"The small amount subscribed to

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23. (AP)

Monterrey, made famous by ro-mantic songs and ballads, is vir-tually helpless in the grip of an electrical workers' strike.

Mexico's largest industrial city, of 150,000 population, it has been without electric power since Fri-day, and the inhabitants find themselves on wartime rations of many necessities.

of his native state. , He began his governmental ca-reer in 1891 as a private secre-tary to the fourth assistant post-master general. Later, he was stenographer, executive clerk, confidential clerk and secretary to three presidents - Cleveland, Mokinger and Theolese Bergel The dispute arose between the Canadian-owned power company and union workers over higher McKinley and Theodore Roose-velt-and under Roosevelt held wages which the company says it the cabinet posts of secretary of

All oil lamps in the markets and stores have been sold. Can-dies, which ordinarily sell for a penny aplece, are bringing three and four cents and the supply is running short.

Tortillas, Mexican pancake made from corn meal, are difficul to get, and then only at triple

prices. Electrically-powered milli which grind the corn meal for the ancient Mexican food are paralyzed. The few mills which do their grinding with gasoline power ar wamped with demands. The city's water supply is cur tailed. Water cannot be obtained in many parts of the city. Tank trucks are being sent into these

sections. Hitler, France

In Conference

LISBON, Oct. 23 (29) - Adolf Hitler and Generalissimo Fran-cisco, accompanied by their for-olgn ministers, met in a railway car at the Spanish-French border this afternoon, according to re-tiable reports from Spain. These reports shill the German and Spanish leaders hold two con-versations, beginning at 4:15 p.m. and 6:15 p. m. (10:15 a. m. and 15:15 p. m. CWT) and ware az-ponted to meet again tanight.

### **Italians Claim Six British Ships Sunk**

ROME, Oct. 23 (AP)-Virginio layda, authoritative fascist editor, sserted today that six ships of a large British convoy were sunk with the loss of all hands by Ital-ian war vessels in Sunday's battle of the Red sea, already reported yesterday by the Italian high com-

mand. Gayda estimated that the con voy, made up of 36 large ships with a strong naval escort, carried a to-tal of 22,000 troops, implying that one-sixth of that number, between 3,000 and 4,000 men, were lost.

labor and commerce, postmaster general and secretary of the (The British admiralty yesterday declared that none of the vessels in the convoy was damaged and

He was with McKinley when the that the only British casualties in He was with Mckinley when the that the only britten the wound-president was shot by an assassing the battle were three men wound-at Buffalo, N. Y., and remained ed aboard the destroyer Kimber-beside his stricken chief's bedside iy, which later blew up the Italian night and day until his death. destroyer Francesco Nullo.)

### **Dog Lovers Argue Eloquently Against A Limit On Kennels**

A man's best friend-his dog -had some of the friendship returned Tuesday night, as a group of dog lovers appeared before the city commission to oppose a proposed ordinance that would limit the number of canines that could be kept by one owner in the city limits.

the city limits. A dosen or so men—raisers and trainers of hunting dogs—were on hand to defend their animals, and also to voice a hint that a matter of violation of personal überty was involved. The commission had taken the ordinance under consideration after receipt of several complaints against kennets as a nuisance. These complaints, it was mide were directed largely at a com-mercial kennet located us the

the operator of that place y ou hand to assure officials would cooperate to the full extent in remedying troubles. The proposed ordinance wo innit the number of dogs use tained in a single kennel to the and would order disposal of p py litters when the dogs read the age of aix mosting. The dog functors admitted it their beloved animals were a beyond reproach on harking, i they protested that a greater is sance was caused by sizuy illass. The kennels, they argu-were for the purpose of larger

drafi

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and Thursday, except partly cloudy in southeast portion. Little change in

following day?

### 2) Were they now getting \$21 a month, as per the old army sched-



ule, or were they getting the streamlined \$80? The board straightened them with a single word: "Neither."

out on two perplexing points: 1) Did their pay start effective

Oct. 16, the date of registration for selective service, or did it start the

Weather Forecast

Child Culture Club Has Installation At **Candlelight** Service

A candicight installation service no. As an encore she gave the and nusical program was held by the Child Culture club Tuesday eve-ning at the First Methodist church with Mrs. Beaman Smith and Mrs. Harry Pabst. Mrs. King Sides Eris Denton played a selection The Butterfly" and Mrs. Harold Soltomley followed with a fall

the aims and purposes of the club. composed and Mrs. H. B. Culley Mrs. Ive Huneycutt sang was installed as president. Others Nother Goose" and was accom-"Mother Goose" and was accom-panied by Betty Farrar on the pla-

Miss Laneous

By MARY WHALEY

Notes

dent; Mrs. Sides, second vice pres ident; Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, secre tary; Mrs. Joe Pickle, treasurer. Mrs. V. H. Flewellen sang "Sweet Story of Old" to close the service and Mrs. Huneycutt was

presented with a gift from the The table was centered with a bowl of pink rosebuds, the club flower, and flanked with white

Handkerchief Shower

A handkerchief shower and fare-

Mrs. Brock left Wednesday morn-

ing for Sweetwater where she will

nett, Mrs. C. L. Murdock, Mrs. A. L.

Chance, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs.

Cecil Murdock, Frances Drake and

Personalities

In The News

Mrs. J. L McDowell of Austin is

here visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie and other friends for a

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley ex-

Maxine Chance.

week or ten days.

And Farewell Party

Given Mrs. Brock

Everytime we stay out later than Pink and green were the chosen Cinderella and go to work at the unual early hour, friends always colors used in the refreshments. usual early hour, friends always comment on how bright-eyed and Mrs. Schurman presided at the silver service and others present were Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. B. .x. Mrs. L. L. Thompson, Mrs.

Farris Bass.

apers.

beaming we seem, And the night we denight we de-cide it's high time to get a little shut-eye and get to bed early, folks shake their heads at our sleepy eyes the morning. must be It

well party was given Tuesday eve-ning for Mrs. C. C. Brock in the that we got home of Mrs. H. D. Drake with Mrs. W. W. Coleman as co-hostess. put together backwards as sleep always works the opposite way with others and nobody till yet believes our story.

make her home. When we have bags under our Games were played and gifts preeyes that look like we might be sented and cookies and cocoa were ping travelling, we get tak-ed at served but when we drag one foot around Others present were Mrs. E. C. behind the other and seem to be

tottering on our pins, it is a sure sign we hit the hay come 10 da Lucas, Mrs. Bertha Turner, Mrs. Johnny Drake, Mrs. W. D. Love-lace, Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, Mrs. H. C. Jenkins, Mrs. C. R. Moad, o'clock. On those after-late night out

mornings we bluster in and say good morning in a hearty manner Mrs. Jack King. Mrs. Ike Low, Mrs. J. A. English, in place of the usual grunt at peopie. And it's a sure sign we burned the midnight oil for one reason or Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, Mrs. Ed Robertson, Mrs. Cal Watt, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, another. Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Roy Ben-

But convincing the scoffers is something we have yet to accomplish. It isn't consistent but then consistency isn't one of our virtues. The way we have it figured out

is that we have rationed out such short alceping hours all our life to the old diaphragm that when it gets more than usual dose, it just can't take it. Hence, it just curls up and lets us down right in the middle of our story about "early to bed, etc." that we never did beve anyway.

### **Central** Ward To Have **Carnival** Thursday

pect as guests Wednesday night, Dr. and Mrs. Abner Roberts of The Central Ward P.-T. A. will Dr. and Mrs. Abner Roberts of Lubbock and their twin sons. The clock at the school and the Roberts are en route home from ablic is invited to attend.

### Girls Need "Build-up"

Many girls know where to turn for help for the headaches, ner-Mrs. M. K. House. Mrs. R. Million and Mrs. Glen helped them by stimulating appe-tite, increasing flow of gastric been critically ill but is now slight-plece and so improving direction by improved the place of the state o

San Antonio Mrs. George Garrett of Fort With Sorority At Worth and formerly of Big Spring will arrive Thursday for a two day Settles Hotel visit with Mrs. Shine Philips and

Five pledges met with Beta Sig ders, Zelma Farris. ma Phi sorority Tuesday night as the group held a session at the siness, cramp-like pain of Mrs. R. Million and Mrs. Gien the group held a session at the control of the control Aaron have just returned from Settles hotel and planned a formal Leave For Shauenee Due

> Pledges are Sara Reidy, Deortha Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas,

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Latin Club Has Initiation And

THE THE STRAD DUCCTE CONTRACT

Banquet

WEDNEEDAY BOOK REVIEW will be held at 4 o'clock at the Settles hotel by Mrs. Annie Sus Avery who will give "The Family." THURSDAY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN will hold an invitational dance from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock at the Casino Club. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 9 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 1010 11th Piace. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon at the Country Club with Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mrs. R. W. Whipkey as co-hostesses. SATURDAY 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the Settles hotel with

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Miss Clarg Secret as hostess

HOODED GREATCOAT of white for, designed under the super-vision of David Nemerov who contends that women dress to please men, and that men like fluffy white furs. In any case, it's less ex-pensive than it looks.

her subject was "The Necklace." Mrs. Loyd Wooten talked on an Five Pledges Meet

Roden, Mrs. Hudson Landers, Johnnie Lou Callison, Myrtle Jones. The formal affair is to be the Mrs. Gracie Lee Griffith left Tues- Mrs. Viola Robinson, Mrs. Velma Ritual of Jewels and pledge ritual day for Shawnee, Okla., due to the Cain, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Ora

Business Woman's. Group To Aid With **Church Library** 

Voting to buy a book every siz months for the church library, members of the First Christian Business Woman's Circle met Tues

The "Latina Socia" club com posed of first and second year Lat-in students at the high school held day at the home of Mrs. F. M. Purser. altiation for first year students

Mrs. H. E. Clay taught the les the gymnasium Tuesday night. A candlelight service was held son on "Women As Teachers."

and the gymnasium was decorated in purple and gold, the club colors. Refreshments were served and Mildred Creath is to be next host-eas. Others present were Mrs. Doug Perry, Mrs. Reagan, Tommie Refreshments were served buffet

wiches were served with drinks. The committee in charge includ ed Mary Ann Dudley, chairman, Cornella Frazier, Verna Jo Steph-A. Eubank, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Willard ens, Dorothy Hayward, The club is planning for a Christ-Sullivan, Mrs. Trapnell.

nas banquet to be carried out in **Ouarterly** Conference the style of old Roman banquets. Sponeor is Miss Lillian Shick.

Others present were Mary Ruth Balley, J. F. Millhollon, J. C. Mittel, Marjorie Locke, J. W. Purser, Burke Summers, Ray Thomas, Os-car Watts, Frank Sholte, Myra Lee Bigony, James Byers, Mery Ann Cox, Vernon Alldredge.

Billy Van Crunk, James Roy Horton, Leslie Marie Glazer, Billy Jackson, David McConnell, Paul McCrary, Maxine Walling, Catherine Redding, Charles Harrell, Dar-leen Montgomery, Bennett Reaves, Dorothy Rowe, Anne Talbott, Miriam Yell, Helga Jahren,

water will conduct the conference. Special music will also be provided. The tea table was laid with a

MODEST MAIDENS George Hogan, Betty Leysath, Doris Coe, Jerrie Spead, Jack Crenshaw, Louise Bennett, Marijo Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office Thurman, Camille Inkman, Ethel Jean Berry, Henryetta McCarty, Edwin Dempsey, Gloria Strom, Gerald Potter, Preston Denton Sudie Belle Dixon, Annie Eleanor Douglass, Dorothy Hayward, Betty Jane Douglass, Wanda Neel, Luis Jean Billington, Wandine Hill Jerrie Hodges, Jean Johnson, Mary Ann Dudley, Verna Jo Stephens, Cornelia Frazier, Mardeena Hill.

of Mrs. Tommy Morris Monday afternoon for Mrs. J. W. Hull and coffee and pie were served as re freshments.

The guest list included Mrs. L C. Alston, Mrs. W. G. Fuller, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. Frank Hull, Mrs. Burley Davidson, Mrs. Henry Lemons, Mrs. W. D. Todd, Mrs. J I. Sugga, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. Johnnie Green, Mrs. A. H. Bugg Mrs. Jack Morton, Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mrs. Wiley Barnes. Mrs. Ada Hull, Mrs. T. O. Page

Mrs. Sydney Robinson, Mrs. Clarence Todd, Mrs. E. T. Todd, John nie Lee Todd, Mrs. W. E. Mc-Gaugh, Jr., Mrs. W. P. Perry, Mrs. W. S. Middleton.

Rebekahs Plan For Party On Oct. 30

A Hallowe'en party for October 30th was planned for 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall by Rebekah lodge 284 as members met Tuesda;

appreciation of Mona Lisa. Others present were Mrs. Paul at the hall. Initiation was held for Miss Darrow, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Mrs. Pauline Schubert and refreshment Theo Willis, Clarinda Mary San vere served.

Others present were Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Seatrice Bonner, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Chloie Stuteville, Mrs. Verns Hull, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw,

and the affair is to begin at 7:30 critical illness of Mrs. Thomas' and Martin, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Ben out easily without sticking. o'clock. Mrs. Griffith's sister. given as favors to Fannie Lou Roberts, Billie Pat Everett, Mary To avoid lumps in batter, add a worth, Jack Cain, J. Hollis Lloyd. Alice Rutherford, Ann and Nancy

ed. Then remove leaf, as stem and

from plate or silver more quickly

Six Teachers Attend

**Music Meet In Lubbock** 

Among the music teachers who

onstrated classes in musicianship.



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1940 PAGE TWO

## Winifred Piner Given Doug Perry, Mrs. Reagan, Tommie McCrary, Virginia Fischer, Joseph-ine Dabney, Marie Griffin, Mrs. L. A. Eubank, Mrs. Jack Johnson, In Flewelllen Home

Matching famous lovers names white lace cloth and at one end To Be Held Tonight The fourth quarterly conference of the First Methodist church will Flewellen and Mrs. Larson Lloyd the first Methodist church will Flewellen and Mrs. Larson Lloyd the first Methodist church will flewelle or the First methods of the prevention will prevention and arts Largent Linds of the bachelor button petals o'clock at the church for a covered Miss Piner is the bride-elect of were scattered across the table.

dish supper and all members of the the conference and members of the church with their families are in-vited to attend. The Rev. E. B. Bowen of Sweet-the towels and embroidered the the towels and embroidered the the towels and embroidered the the towels and the table and Mrs. Lloyd presided at the service. White iced cakes and sandwiches were served. Pink roses, mums, daisies and Silver tea service was at the

Pink roses, mums, daisies and zinnias were placed at vantage points throughout the entertaining

The guest list included Mrs. W. W. Inkman and Mary Louise, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. C. L. Patterson, Mrs. James Edwards, Mary Bell Menger, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. M.

E. Ooley, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. D. F. Mc-Connell, Emily Stalcup, Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Marguerite Reed, Mary Nell Ed-wards, Mrs. Jim Waddle, Mis. George Thomas, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite.

### To Organize Maid Service Course Thursday Night

To organize a Maid Service course, Mrs. Thomas A. Roberts has called a meeting at her home, 1100 Runnels, at 7 o'clock Thursday night for Mexican women now employed who wish to learn how to cook and how to prepare a table. Twelve women are needed to form the course and Mrs. Roberts will supervise. The Thursday night meeting will be held to discuss pro-jects for the class and needs of the women attending. Those attending will begin their first lesson by preparing refreshments that will be served.

### Marys And Marthas **Have Election Of** New Officers

The Marys and Marthas class of East 4th St., Baptist church met Tuesday night at the church fo election of officers and Doris Nell Gilliam was named president.

IN NOTTIS HOME Zola Katherine Norris, three-retary; Cera Dean Payne, treasur-retary; Cera Dean Payne, treasuryear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. er; Margie Ruth Sandridge, serv-J. P. Norris, Jr., of El Paso, was ice activities; Jean Priddy, misentertained on her birthday anni- sionary and stewardship.

Birthday Party Held

Winslow, Milton Moore, Mitzi, Mc-Cormick, Jimmie McCrary, Sonny

The hostess was assisted by Mrs.

the public is invited. Mrs. Anna

For El Paso Guest

In Norris Home

three weeks.

Roberts.

than anything else, and it never the public is invited. Mrs. Annu scratches. If the cork is cut to a Mae Lunebring is to be chairman

entertained on her birthday anni-wersary Tuesday afternoon by her grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Norris, in her home. Zola Katherine has been visiting her grandmother for

Games were played and a birth- STUFFINESSAND NEAR day cake with three candles was cut and served. Flanking the cake

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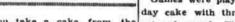
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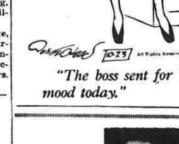
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Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Lula Har per, Mrs. Eula Robinson.



By Mrs. Arreva D. French Who Conducted The Herald **Cooking School** 





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### Circle Two of the First Metholist church met Monday in the

and Mrs. Bernard Lamun was in "What charge of a program on Can Be Done About Migrating Youth."

Others on the program were Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. John Ratliff. Mrs. J. D. O'Barr.

Mrs. J. L. Terry had the devotional on the prodigal son and followed with a prayer. Members voted to hold a rummage sale on October 26th. Mrs. Lamun and Mrs. Ratliff

are to be next hostesses in the La mun home. Others present were Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. John Davis Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. T. A Pharr, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. W. L Meier.

St. Mary's Unit Hears

**Reports On Triennial** 

at the church.

secretary.

Reports on the triennial were

given by Mrs. Shine Philips for St.

Mary's unit of St. Mary's Episcopal

church as members met Monday

Mrs. T. C. Thomas presided in the absence of Mrs. H. W. Wooten

and Mrs. Seth Parsons acted as

The next meeting is to be the

fourth Monday, October 28th, when

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### Lucerne

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the unit will meet with the auxilary. Others present were Mrs. J. D. Biles and Mrs. Philips Ditman's Child's Colds

Big Spring's Oldest Jewelers



Mrs. Jim Bob Pool spoke on the

home of Mrs. Jake Bishop with chapter "Prose," taken from the The finest emeralds are found Mrs. Arthur Woodall as co-hostess book "Paths to Loveliness," and in Columbia, South America.

### **1940 RED CROSS POSTER**



Pretty Martha Anderson, a Texas girl who has made a successful career as a model for photographers and artists in New York, possi for the 1940 Red Gross Poster, calling to all patriotic men and woman & join the American Red Gross Chapter in their communities from Novem ber 11 to 50. Ray Morgan, a distinguished New York pertrait and posts artist, created the design, which emphasizes the keynots that the Ro-Gross "serves humanity."

pinch of salt to the flour before it 1 O'Clock Luncheon Is s wet. Wash spinach with root attach-

**Given For The Stitch** In Time Club Members

A 1 o'clock luncheon was served the Stitch in Time club as mem-

bers met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Stanley J. Mate. fried or grilled, because it lets the

Hallowe'en colors were used and juice out. Mrs. Morris Sneed was compli-When ferns turn yellow, slice a mented with gifts on her birthday anniversary.

raw potato and put in on top of soil. This will draw out the Christmas pal names were exworms, which are usually responsichanged and others present were worms, which are usually Mrs. L. A. Coffee, Mrs. Denver bie for such a condition. A dry cork will remove stains

Yates, Mrs. Tracy Roberts, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. Maurice Stalling, Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow Mrs. Roberts is to be next host-

as on November 5th

Study Group Given Lesson By Three

Central Ward P.-T. A. Study group met Tuesday morning at the administration building and the notto for the lesson was given as motions cannot be separated from the rest of mental life of men." Mrs. E. H. Happle, Mrs. Joe Birdwell and Mrs. Kelly E. Lawrence took part on the program. Others present were Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs.

partment of the board of educa tion of the state of Texas. Coleman Pennington, Mrs. H. C. Attending were Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mrs. Herman Williams, Hamilton, Mrs. H. E. Howie, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. J. B. Neill, Roberta Gay, Mrs. J. H. Kirk Mrs. M. F. McCarty, Mrs. Charles patrick, Elsie Willis, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser. Creighton, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.



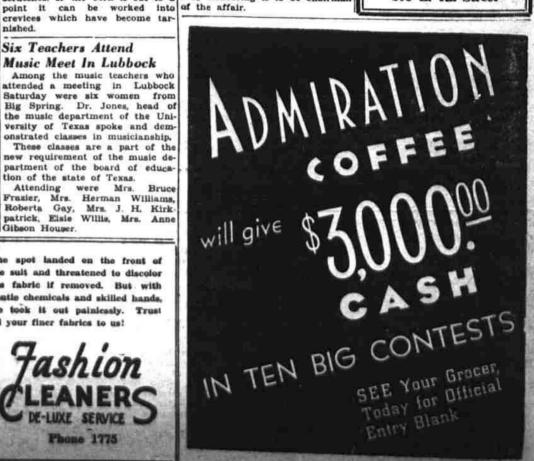
The spot landed on the front of the suit and threatened to discolor the fabric if removed. But with gentie chemicals and skilled hands, we took it out painlessly. Trust all your finer fabrics to us!



leaf of spinach is hollow and will J. M. Corcoran, Mrs. Frank Ruth Goodness! erford, Mrs. Arthur Winslow Mrs. O. D. Moore, Mrs. William Dehlin-MILLER'S A fork should never be stuck in- ger, Mrs. Hugh Bob Primm. PIG STAND Benefit Party To Be \$4-Hour Service Thursday At Church A benefit bridge, forty-two and domino party will be held at 8 o clock Thursday night at the St. HOOVER Thomas Catholic church hall by the women of the church. Refreshments will be served and

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### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1940

#### THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Final Lecture, Gift Awards Bring Cooking School To A Close

## Large Crowd **Gathers** At Auditorium

The annual Cooking onsored by The Herald and co rating Big Spring business went into its climax Wednes day afternoon, as a near-capacity erowd gathered at the municipal auditorium to hear final lectures by Mrs. Arreva D. French, home sconomist who is closing out her hird such school in the eity. endance at the second-day

approximately 670, a larger crowd han on the same day last year, and again the session drew wide-MISERY OF COLDS PENETROBROPS



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## appeared prates. As the time for to-day's final session approached, it appeared that a record throng Additional Recipes French give valuable recipes and As Demonstrated At The Cooking School

numerous hints for lightening and brightening hosuehold tasks. An attraction, too, was the awarding of grand prisse, in ad-dition to the long list of daily gifts. Awards by the dozen were made Monday and Tuesday, and to top these off, grand awards were scheduled for today, these to im-PRIME BIB OF BEEF ORANGE CAKE R C BARING POWDER BISclude a Magie Chef gas range from the Empire Southern Service com OUITS

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A WEEK TO ENJOYI

Mrs. Arreva D. French

BISHOPS BREAD SALAD SURPRISE An added feature was the pre entation of many awards in the "Smile" cake baking contest, sponsored by Mrs. Tucker's short-NOODLES ening, and participated in by oth-er national manufacturers coop-erating in the school. Handsome DING

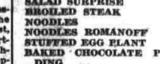
A special recipe prepared by Mrs. French Tuesday included in Mrs. French, herself, who cam back to Big Spring this year for the third time because of popular today's list of preparations by demand, and who has made a dis

ICING: said "I have never had more inter 1 pkg. Philadelphia cream che asted and friendly audiences than # or 8 tablespoons of cream have in Big Spring. It has been 1 box powdered sugar a pleasure to work here, and I

(melted) Mix cream cheese.

cream until very smooth, add warm melted chocolate, remain-

Shirley Temple has earne more than a million dollars. amount of cream to make a spreading consistency. Spread on



STUFFED EGG PLANT BAKED CHOCOLATE PUDusing or storing. FRENCH CHOCOLATE CAKE

merchandise items were given in this contest, which attracted many 1 cup cottage cheese ALMOND MOCHA PUDDING 1 cup sour cream 1-4 cup minced onion

outstanding oakes baked by women of the Big Spring area. On all sides have come declara-tions that the school is an out-standing event of its kind. Women have events of its kind. Women Meit 4 thispns Banner butter and mix in 4 thispns Gladiola flour, 1-2 cup granulated sufar, 1-3 1 clove garlie 1 to 2 tapna Worcester sauce tapns Morton's salt, 1-2 cup strong Admiration coffee, 1-2 cup Banner milk. Cook slowly and stir con-Dash of hot sauce 1-2 tspn salt 1-2 cup well aged cheese (grated Cook noodles in 3 quarts of boil have expressed their delight with the programs, and local firms and stantly until creamy and thick.

national advertisers have been Add 4 egg yolks, 1 tspn vanilla, 1-2 well pleased with the enthusiastic cup shredded almonds. Lightly nse to their efforts.

est. It is for CHOCOLATE tinct hit with her able lectures

1 teaspoon vanilla

8 squares of bitter chocolate cream and one-half of the powdered sugar; utes at 350 degrees.

der of the sugar and a sufficient

1 cup Gladiola flour 1-4 tapn Morton's salt 8-4 cup sugar 2 tspns K C Baking Powder fold in beaten whites and cake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes in a baking dish in a pan of

hot water. Cool and serve plain cream topped. PRIME RIB OF BEEF Select a 5-rib standing roast, gar, 2 rounded thispns cocoa and Wipe off with a clean damp cloth. 1 cup water. Sift the topping over Sprinkle with Morton's salt, pepper d flour. Place in open pan with- bake. Serve out water and roast at 350 degrees.

meat thermometer is usedrare, 140 degrees; medlum, 160 degrees; well-done, 180 degrees. Roast minutes per lb. ORANGE CAKE

8-4 oups Mrs. Tucker's shorten

2 cups sugar 8 eggs (well beaten) 1 1-4 cups Banner milk 3-4 cup orange juice 1-2 tspn Morton's salt Grated orange rind 1 tspn lemon extract

ouns Gladiola flour tspns K C Baking Powder 1-2 tspn erange coloring bake Cream butter and sugar well, add utes.

beaten eggs. Mix dry ingredients and add alternately with orange juice and milk. Pour into greased stem pan and bake at 350 degrees

K C BARING POWDER BISCUITS 2 cups Gladiola flour 2 tspns K C Baking Powder 1 tspn Morton's salt

tblspns Mrs. Tucker's shorter

Mix dry ingredients. Cut in hortening until mixture is as fine

ALMOND MOCHA PUDDING |suit together and stir into egg min ture to make stiff dough, Divide dough into 3 parts. Roll out each piece of dough as thin as possible の調査部に on flour cloth-covered board. Place colled-out noodle dough between 2 knife, cut to very thin strips. Shake out strips and allow to dry before NOODLES BOMANOFF GJ

> STILL COMMANDER -Out of stormy final session of united confederate veterans' 50th reunion in Washington, Gen. Julius Howell (left) of Bristol, Va., emerged as re-elected com-mander-in-chief. Gen. R. P. Scott of Dallas is congratulating him.

ing water to which 1 thlspn salt has been added. Drain. Mix tspn sage if desired. theese, cream, onion, garlic, Wor-ANGEL CUSTARD cester sauce, hot sauce, and salt. Place in baking dish, sprinkle with 6 egg yolks grated cheese. Bake 40 minutes at 3-4 cup sugar 8-4 cup lemon juice 1 1-2 tspn grated rind Cut egg plant lengthwise, place in salt water about 1 hour. Scoor 1 envelope gelat out egg plant, cut in cubes and 6 stiffly beaten eggs cook until tender. Blend 1 tblspn minced onion, 2 tblspns butter, 1 8-4 cup sugar cake in bite size places Tear cup crumbs, 12 beared oysters, 1-Pour into olled mold. Unmold and tspn salt, bit of hot sauce, top with lecorate with cherries and green buttered crumbs and bake 20 minrumdrops. MERRY CHRISTMAS DINNER BAKED CHOCOLATE PUDDING Cranberry Ice in Avocado Rings Roast Turkey or Chicken with Stuffing Celery Hearts Ra Pimiento Olives Radishes Mashed Potatoes Giblet Gravy Mashed Turnips White Onions Miniature Dinner Rolls

Holiday Breads Pickled Peaches Steamed Holiday Fruit Pudding with red or green tinted hard sauce

Green, red and white mints Salted nuts Coffee Turnins Cook and mash turnips. To

seeking to encourage gold mining. ups of mashed turnips, fold in 1-2 cup whipped gream, just before erving. Rainbow Relish

1 small cabbage, shredded fine small onion (minced), 1 bunch celery. Arrange cabbage, celery onion and salt overnight. Nex morning rinse in cold water. Then add 1 1-2 cups vinegar, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 tspn mustard seed

and let stand 2 days. Beet Relish 2 cups Julienne beets. Pour ove cups vinegar, 2 tblspns prepare



legrees 1 hour

Filling

2 thlapns corn syrup, 2 cups su-

gar, 1 cup butter, 1 1-2 cups milk.

Cook to soft ball stage, then let

The government of Brazil is

cool. Beat to creamy thickness.

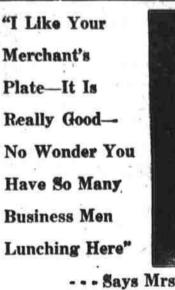
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EIGHT IN FAMILY

Mexico residents: Oliver, 21, an Hadley, 31, of Springer, Lamar, 2 of Albuquerque, and Wade, 33, 4 Hobbs.

Mrs. Etta Blacksten has provided Glies Patton of Big Spring had Uncle Sam with eight prospective fighting men. Her sons, all with-

tonsillectomy and adnoidectomy at Hall-Bennett Clinic this morning. in the age limit and registered for the draft are Leroy Blacksten, 27, H. C. Stipp, Big Spring, returned and Harvey, 35, of Los Angeles; David, 30, of Pampa, Tex.; Walter, to his home today after hospital-14, Perryton, Tex., and these New ization at Cowper Clinic.





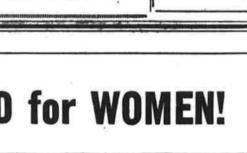
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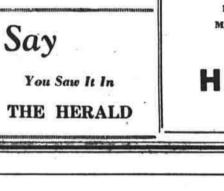
> 35c Merchant's Luncheon 35c Choice of Cream of Tomato Soup, Chilled Apple Julce en **Combination Salad** ENTREES Roast Log Of Lamb, Brown Gravy, Mint Jelly

Old Fashion Chicken Pot Pie, Individual Fried Tenderloin Of Trout, Tartar Sauce Snap Beans or Fresh Mustard Greens Mashed or Buttered New Potatoes Hot Corn Sticks Luncheon Rolls Mince Meat or Apple Pie, Ice Cream, Fruit Jello Coffee Mille



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or 1 hour

8 eggs

1 cup sugar

g 3-4 cups Banner sweet milk essential for beauty is health, and they found that

1-4 cup sugar 2 tblspns cornstarch 3 egg yolks

lyers

1-2 cup Banner milk 1-2 cup orange juice

Cook, cool and spread between

6 thispns Banner cream 1 1-2 cups brown sugar 1-2 cup cocoa Salt

1 egg yolk

NUT STUFFING

parsley and 3 cups chopped pecans

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3 ..... 7:40 a. m. 6:00 a. m 6 .....11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m

1-2 cup milk 2 thispns butter 1 tspn vanilla 1 sqr chocolate (melted) 1-2 cup nuts Mix as for cake, put in a square pan (8 inches) and top with 1-2 up white sugar, 1-2 cup brown sufirst mixture, pour over water and ream

degrees, STUFFED EGG PLANT

Noodles

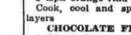
2 cups sugar 3-4 cup Banner sour milk

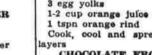
5 eggs sqrs bitter chocolate

2 1-2 cups Gladiola flour 8 tspns K C Baking Powder

Orange Cream Filling

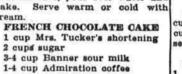
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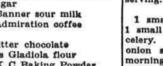


1-2 tspn Morton's salt

add dry ingredients, milk, coffee and eggs unbeaten. Last, add melted chocolate and 1 tspn va-



Cream shortening with sugar un til creamy but not fluffy. Then



nilla. Pour into layer pans and bake at 375 degrees 30 to 35 min-

ed for long hours of hard work.

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meal. Toss onto floured cloth. 1 1-2 cups conf. sugar Roll 1-2 inch thick, cut, place on 1-2 tspn vanilla

baking sheet and bake 12 to 15 Heat cream, combine brown su minutes at 450 degrees. Cheese gar and cocoa. Mix thoroughly, siscuits, cinnamon pinwheels, tiny add salt to milk and stir until hot. biscuits cut and placed on your Beat egg yolk, stir in with confeetioners sugar. Beat until creamy, spread on sides and top of cake tews, are a few variations. BISHOP'S BREAD

ROAST TURKEY WITH PECAN

Be sure turkey is properly drawn. Remove oll sac and pin-feathers. Wipe both inside and 2 cups Gladiola flour 2 1-2 tspns K C Baking Powder 1-3 cup cherry juice 1-4 tapn Morton's salt out. Sew up gash in neck if neces-sary. Stuff turkey with pecan nut 2 cups broken nuts stuffing and sew up opening. Truss and place on a rack in open cup dates 1 cup maraschino cherries

1-4 lb. sweet chocolate Beat eggs until light and add of turkey with salt and spread sugar. Mix and sift flour, baking generously with one-half cup but-powder and salt. Cut dates, nuts, ter rubbed together with 1-4 cup Charlies and chocolate cherries and chocolate coarsely. Gladiola flour. Place small say Mix with dry ingredients then add sages between legs and breast of to egg and sugar mixture. Pour bird. Place in slow oven and cook. into greased and wax paper lined Basta frequently. Cook with breast loaf pans (small ones). Bake 1 turned down for first hour.

hour at 325 degrees. Cool and Pecan Nut Stuffing For a 10-lb, turkey, melt 1-4 cup slice very thin for serving. Lovely butter and saute in it 1-4 c minced onion. Combine with for teas or whenever dainty food cup is desired.

cups bread crumbs, 1 1-2 tapn Mor SALAD SURPRISE ton's sait, 1-4 tspn pepper, 1-3 cup chopped celery, 4 tbispns minced Fruit Dressing

No.

Sliced pineapple 1 lb. pimiento cream cheese Fruit salad dressing Dates (pitted) 1-2 cup pineapple juice 1-2 cup orange juice 1-4 cup lime juice 1 cup cream Salt 4 eggs

8-4 cup sugar

BROILED STEAK	Arrive	Depart.
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Serve at once very hot.	2:50 p. m.	8:05 p. m.
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### With Jack Douglas

nts have been made for the Herald to sponsor a district Golden Gloves boxing tourat for the coming winter. In order to give Big Spring a er territory, Midland is no nger a district center and it is hie that San Angelo will be idle in 1941. Odessa, Lubbock and Abilene will be the closest rival conters. Active preparation will start about December 1, and the Stats meet will be held in the middle of February.

is Spring should be able to sup-a good number of boys who be analous to take advantage of the sport and competition por tible in an event of this nature. There is no place in Golden Gloves for a crowd of young toughles who are just out to show how they can shove each other around. Rather he primary purpose of the organ-ization is to make it possible for a tration is to make it possible for a Irish Power Rests On rding to fair rules, thus developng a spirit of good, old-fashioned merican competition. Naturally there is not much

chance for a boy who is a little unsettled in the face of physical conflict to make much of a showing in Golden Gloves, but it most em-phatically does not require a kid with a thug's complex to fill the vinner's corner.

When more definite plans per-taining to the boxing shows are ing is playing a big part in the made, there will be a call for those gridiron saga which the Irish are strictly amateurs to start writing brilliantly this season. But THEIR OYSTER who are strictly amateurs to start reain and the bitter taste of a three games-in which Notre Dame has indicated it is headed toward

string.

spirit.

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12 47 line is unanswered.

Joe, ' he says.

In order to enter the matches, a a national championship-Boland boy must be in good enough physi- says frankly he doesn't know cal condition to allow him to go know whether it's a great line, o the limit without serious injury. just a mediocre one. "I'll admit they put on quite record of Golden Gloves is exceptionally good in this respect, 'party' against Pacific, Georgia Tech and Carnegie but I'll wager chances are ever takthat few fans know the names o our linemen," he said today. "Ye en, in the ring or out of it, of an entry suffering any undue hurts

rshall Hamilton, recently arrived Big Springer, won the Fort Worth Golden Gloves district and went to the quarter-finals in the State meet in the featherweight division last winter. Because of an injury, doctors ordered him not to take a match in the quarter-finals, but he is idy to enter again this winter. 1939 was his first year to comin boxing. Using Hamilton as a nucclus, Big Spring should be able to send an efficient crew to the State tourney.

Southwest

Conference Standings

W L Team-1.000 21 .....1 0 1.000 21 Arkansas ......1 2 .333 Texas ....... 0 0 1.000 92

<sup>29</sup> Singin' Low S. M. U. .... 8 0 1 .875 56 Baylor ..... 3 1 0 .750 54 

M. 21. T.C.U.

By FELIX R. MCENIGHT DALLAS, Oct. 23. (F)-Clut-tered with three unbeaten teams, a full family of seven that has won 16, lost only two and tled one in outside competition, a riled Southwest conference today opined everything wasn't just right by their little Nell. Counsel for the defense, picked last year." random after the Texas Aggles

Line Coach Mike Brumbelow, T ormed over Texas Christian, 21- C. U.: "If the Aggies were No. 1 yet dropped from second to team last year, they are now double ourth spot in the national rank-No. 1. ngs, contends as follows: Charles Burton, sports editor, Dallas News: "The Texas Aggies whiped T. C. U., a major oppo-Flem Hall, Fort Worth Star-Tel-

"Announcement: We're egram: cured. Never again will we pick the Aggles to get beat-not this season anyway. Perhaps we were overcome with hometown pride Northwestern, Washington, Boston did not even attempt to run with

nent keyed up for that pullar contest, by a rather lop-sided score—and promptly lost when we guessed T. C. U. would College and Fordham. There's your the ball. The Christians were de stop the College Station crew. ers. It's a good thing the Cadets Brave and noble as it might have think Texas A. & M. has the best tually gained against the moundidn't win that game by just one been, the guess, was, nevertheless, touchdown. The experts might have called in their uniforms. are stronger than last season.

That would have been tragic, for the Aggies would look funny in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Star-Telegram: "Results of this week's national football poll were Day without their pants on." Coach Dutch Meyer, T. C. U. none too complimentary to the "The Texas Aggles have the best football team T. C. U. has played mighty Texas Aggies. x x x Cornell doubtless has a fine in the seven years I have been head coach-a team improved over

bune:

big red has rolled up high scores in all of its three games but it is doubtful if any of the three tests were as severe as that which the Aggies faced Saturday in Texas Christian."

Lorin McMullen, Fort Worth

To Vie With

Mich. Harmon

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 (P)

Who's afraid of the big, bad

Wolverine? Not Francis Xavier

mighty Michigan Saturday,

back I have ever seen."

American of 21 that it would

difficult to spot him on the campus.

Restrained and bashful, he acknowledges "extreme nervous-

ness" before each game and is

Editorial Dept.: team, but the proportion of 85 first place votes to 18 for the Ag-gles obviously is out of line. The

them do, the Aggles have just not torily.

ROACH, END -TCU

Phil Roach, at right end for

T.C.U., has been a standout both

One of football's new scoring ules is downright unfair. It con

**To Give Trouble** erns that rule which causes losses suffered from attempted forward The situation is somewhat con names to be deducted from rushfused in Big Spring's Steer camp, ing gains. It's a trifle ridiculous. One man will say the Longhorn In the TCU-Aggie game Saturday had better stay home and read ast, the Christians actually gaina good book or tend the little d some 95 yards by rushing aginst other and then the next one the Aggles, yet, while trying to score in the late minutes they lost will contend there is nothing to fear from the Midlanders Friday round when passes were downed night if the crew shows past ehind the scrimmage line. Their et yardage on rushing, according form.

Jinx Tucker, Waco News-Tri- to the statisticians, was only 17 A mid-point seems to be the "Texas Aggies, Michigan, weak yards. Just a little out of proper place from which to view Big Spring's chances in what might Minnesota, Tennessee, Notre Dame, line, when you consider the passes turn out to be the deciding game

of district 3-AA. There is an indifirst ten, with Texas twelfth. We prived of some 80 yards they ac- cation the Steers are going to need all hands and the cook to team in the country. To those who tainous Aggie line, if our figures give the hosts a walloping, and both dumb and bum. The Aggies rate teams by scores, as many of are correct. It doesn't add satisfac- even then their wallops might turn

out to be just little taps shoving the Midlanders closer to the title. From the Midland Bulldog ken-Penn's Reagan nel comes word that End Wilford Lester is sweating out a shoulder injury received in the Sweetwater fracas but is expected to be in shape to circle down the field for fit of aerial work.

Midland's Wide-Open

**Aerial Warfare Due** 

Quarterback Wendell Williams, top-notch scoring threat, was in uniform for the first time in more than a week Monday afternoon, but did not take part in scrimmage. He will definitely ready Friday night to make the evening interesting for the visitors.

Reagan, Penn's practical psyskin-Midland coaches are not underner and chief hope against stimating a strong Big Spring orward wall and are getting pre-In the jungle symbolism of col pared for what they expect to be a gruelling test of their defenses. lege football, Frank already has In the Steer sector, Coach Pat led the rout of Marvland's Terra Murphy has been drilling his squad pin, Yale's Bulldog and Princeton's in the business of stoping an aerial Figer. Now he's aiming for the Wolverines of Ann Arbor and their attack that is expected to be the pack leader, Tom Harmon, only greatest threat against their territory they have met this year. footballer in the nation to outscore Midland has a method of overhead Reagan this season. If Frank outshines Tom in the maneuvering that seems to cover

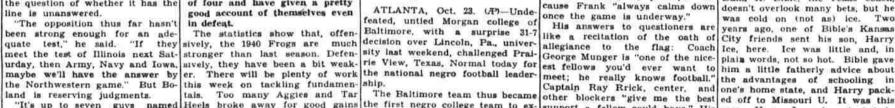
Penn-Michigan battle, he may bethe whole end of the county, there. fore, Murphy is faced with the gin to think of himself as all-American material, he said. problem of placing his men where Meanwhile, although he outgainhey can do the most good with out actually putting them in the ed Harmon last year, Penn's stellar halfback will continue to re-Midland secondary, although, offiials, willing, that might not be gard his rival as "the greatest such a bad idea. Reagan is such a normal young

this of Coach Bernie Bierman at the Minnesota Gophers' camp: **Coach Bible** when Bernie is vexed about a play he himself puts the ball on **Slips On Ice** scrimmage line

'even more nervous" in the presence of interviewers. The three victims of his 61 points this season AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (JP) - Canny haven't noticed it, perhaps be-Dana X. Bible, the Texas coach

His answers to questioners are allegiance to the flag:

meet; he really knows football." the advantages of schooling in Captain Ray Rrick, center, and one's home state, and Harry packother blockers "give me the best ed off to Missouri U. It was this support a fellow could have." His same Harry Ice who started in coached chief interest off the gridiron is Paul Christman's place last Satur-"following athletics." Favorite dish, day and reeled off three



"home-made meat losf." And so on. downs against Iowa State.

as ever, The passers have com-pleted their forwards to a .528 clip in the four games to date, picking up a total of 404 yards by the air DALLAS, Oct. 23 (29)-Moanin' Matty Bell, head man of the South ern Methodist Mustangs the major-integring of critics agreed just all weeks in the Store mode 246 con-



Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 UP crowd will be watching Tom Har mon and Frank Reagan when the unbeaten football machines of Michigan and Penn collide Saturday, but the outcome prob ably will hinge upon what occurs up front where the going is toughest.

Both Penn and Michigan boast outstanding candidates for all America line positions on the basis of play thus far. Outstanding in the Wolverine forward wall are Ralph Fritz, a guard whose fine blocking helps make the Michigan offense function, and Al Wistert, sophomore tackle equally handy on offense or defense,

Penn's leading candidates are Captain Ray Frick, 6-foot, 3-inch center, and Irving Mendelson, rugged guard.

all-America road for Fritz Th and Mendelson, however, is rugged blocking the way are such other candidates as Tennessee's demon pair, Bob Suffridge and Ed Molinski, whose play sparkled against Alabama; Marshall Robnett, rough and tough member of the Texas Aggies' ensemble; Warren Alfson of Nebraska, who yielded not an inch of ground to Kansas last week; Ray Frankowski of Washington, who was all over the field against Oregon State; and many thers. Frick will have to battle it out

with Robert Nelson of Baylor, whose defensive work against anova was of high order; Rudy Mucha, who played 57 minutes of orilliant defensive football for Washington last Saturday; Lou de Fillipo, Fordham's consistent captain; and Frank Finneran, Cornell senior whose steady play and bril-iant defense qualifications, so gen-

erally unrecognized. Attracting attention among the tackles last week, along with Wistert, were Fred Davis of Alahams and Abe Shires of Tennessee; Mike Enich, a standout for Iowa; Jim Stuart of Oregon; Nick Drahos, Cornell's 1939 all-America; Bob Reinhard of California, the team's best punter; and Bernie Weiner of Kansas State, a 60-minute perform er against Oklahoma,

By EDDIE BRIETZ

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

IRATE-Picture of disgust is

Jim Schmuck and Alvah Kelley NEW YORK, Oct. 23-Chitter Cornell's ends, put on a smashing J. M. Saunderson has show against Syracuse, but find chatter: football at Morningside last week. Columbia's end play was seen in every section wingmen college 29 straight years, and who Hugh Barber and Joe Siegal, each

can beat that? . . . Sam Snead's played 60 minutes against Geor-older brother, Pete, is assistant pro at a club in Hot Springs. Va. they at a club in Hot Springs, Va., they defense and made a spectacula look so much alike visitors often catch of a touchdown pass against say to Pete: "Hello, Sam" . . Oregon; Holt Rast of Alabama was When Floyd Giebbels, young Tiger a stand-out against Tennessee, and pitcher, bumped into Pat Mullen, so was Bob Ison of Georgia Tech pitcher, bumped into Pat Buffalo the bis old room-mate, at Buffalo the other day he pulled out his world's series roll, stripped off two fifties and said, "There's a wedding pres-



FORT WORTH Oct 23-A vietory-hungry Texas Christian football team will move into Tulsa, Okla., this week-end with the firm conviction that it has seen the worst.

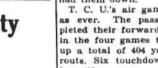
"Whatever that Golden Hurri cane of the University of Tulsa I don't think that's surprising, be- throws against us, it can't be any cause they are all about on a par. more potent than was the attack There isn't a standout in the first of North Carolina and Texas A. d

M," Coach Dutch Meyer opines. But those who saw the Irish "And you can bet that we're go on offense and defense, in every roll the last three Saturdays are ing to get set in that second quar-ter next Saturday. We've had 42 convinced that this line performs as consistently as any in Notre Dame history. Its big virtues, points scored against us in the las wo games, and all of these were says Boland, are speed and team nade in the second quarter!"

Notre Dame, with what may be When the Horned Frogs play ed Tulsa last year in Fort Worth come one of its great teams, has they were a much kicked-around ball club. They had won only one the backs in Milt Piepul, Bob Saggau, Steve Juzwik, Bob Hargrave out of six starts. This year Coach Dippy Evans, Bernie Crimmin and Steve Bagarus. Boland thinks Meyer's boys have won two out the question of whether it has the of four and have given a pretty good account of themselves even

Pct Pts Ops maybe we'll have the answer by er. There will be plenty of work the national negro football leader this week on tackling fundamen-ship.

the Northwestern game." But Boo land is reserving judgments. tals. had them down.



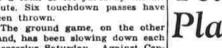
ity of critics agreed just six weeks tenary the Frogs made 246 yards

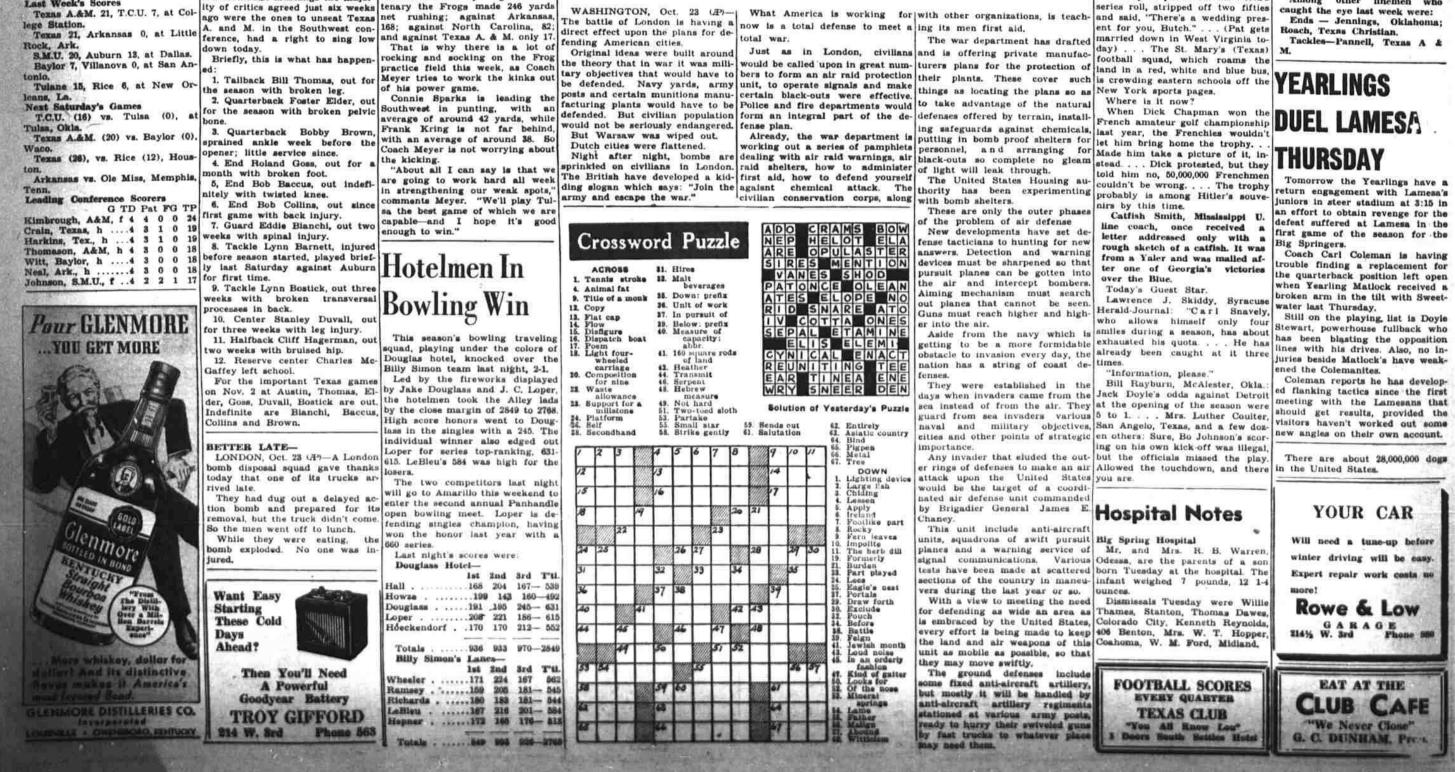
game the Horned Frogs have played this year. He is the leading pass catcher for his team having caught 12 for a total gain of 112 yards. Roach is a junior, weighs 190, lives in Fort Worth. Eastern Negro Gridders **Challenge Prairie View** 

ATLANTA, Oct. 23. UP-Unde feated, untied Morgan college of Standings the test of Illinois next Sat-the test of Illinois

The Baltimore team thus became Too many Aggies and Tar "It's up to seven guys named Heels broke away for good gains the first negro college team to ex-loe,' he says. ing up 104 against a single touch-

# T. C. U.'s air game is as deadly down by the opposition.





WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1940

## **School Circus** . At Lamesa On Hallowe'en

LAMESA, Oct. 28 (Spl)-Color and novelty will abound here Oct. 31 when the all-school Hallowe'en circus and carnival extravaganza

is staged on McCollum field. Hundreds of school children rep-resenting the various departments of the high and elementary schools will join in a gay festival under the direction of Mrs. Arminda J. Yates, member of the local faculty She is being assisted by the head of the physical education, dra matics and other departments. Features on the program will be

big three-ring circus with a 1301 Marl Vane Wilks colorful gypsy pageant, novelty 1302 William Ferrell Taylor dance, chorus specialties, unique 1303 David Samuel Wilking dance, chorus specialties, unique acrobatics, and a wealth of clowns. specialties, unique 1308 David Samuel Wilkins Following the sircus there will 1304 John Lee Parker Following the streus there will be sideshows, cake-walks, bingo games, fortune tellers, fish ponds 1306 Howard McKinnon Daniels and a host of other interesting 1307 booths. In addition, there is to 1308 be the usual carnival fare of hot- 1309 dogs, candy, pink lemonade, bal-loons, confetti, etc. 1310

Among those assisting in the 1312 planning of the event are Conway 1313 E. King, Lovie Beavers, Reuben 1314 Nie, Mrs. Weldon Lindsey, C. A. 1315 Bell, Charles Williams, and organi-tations including the girl scouts, 1316 Home Makers, Spanish club, P-T. 1317 A., Press club, Choral club, Latin 1319 club, band, Melodeers and Band 1320 Mothers. 1321

### **Band Mothers Club At Lamesa Names New Officers**

LAMESA, Oct. 23 (Spl)-Mrs. 1328 Charles Prulett has been named 1329 president of the Lamesa Band 1330 Mothers' club following a meet- 1331 ing here Monday evening in the 1332 high school auditorium. 1333 Other officers named were Mrs. 1334

L. B. Vaughn, vice-president; Mrs. 1335 Barney Yarbrough, secretary-treas- 1336 urer; and Mrs. M. L. Standifer, re- 1337 porter. 1338 Plans were drafted by the club 1339 Don Adolphus Carter

for a booth at the Hallowe'en car-nival alated for McCollum Field on 1341 Oct. 31. The club will sell sand- 1342 wiches and hot drinks. 1343

Discussion was heard on ways 1344 Truman B. Smith and means to buy new uniforms 1345 for the 72-piece Lamesa high school 1346 band, and a method of financing 1347 the annual trip for the band to 1348 the Battle of Flowers in San An- 1349 tonio next spring. 1350 Last season the Lamesa band 1351

ranked second in playing and 1352 marching in open competition 1353 with all other bands entered in 1354 the Battle of Flowers. Conway 1355 King-is director. 1356 1357

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## Physical Standards For Draftees Listed

Physical standards for men to be drafted into the army, as published Rites Held For loday, will include: Height-60 inches minimum and Mrs. E. Burgoon

78 inches maximum. Weight - 105 pounds minimum those whose weight is so great as Funeral services for Mrs. Early of Colorado e accepted).

which a patient stands away from officiated.

read; since 20-20 is normal vision, 20-40 is roughly half of normal.) Hearing—normal hearing "the ability to hear a low conversation al voice at 20 feet with each ear separately or minimum hearing in each ear of 10-20 (which means ability to hear at 10 feet the con-versational voice which a normal ear can hear at 20 feet.) Disease—Mild cases of many diseases will be overlooked, but those with such diseases as can-cer, active tuberculosis, acute rheu matic fever, osteomyelitis, chronic arthrifts and late supplies with and are her parents, Mr. and matic fever, osteomyelitis, chronic arthritis, and late syphilis will be Mrs. J. F. Robinson of Color

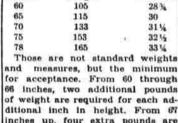
above and 3 below, also meeting. Teeth which have been or can be asily restored will count, as well

s bridgework. Feet and Hands-Some defects re permissible, such as an absent left thumb, loss of two fingers of either hand except where the two are the right index and middle, a slight clubfoot, web fingers and toes unless severe, and abbsence of one or two small toes if the foot

Minimum standards for men of arious heights follow: Chest Measure With Breath

Exhaled

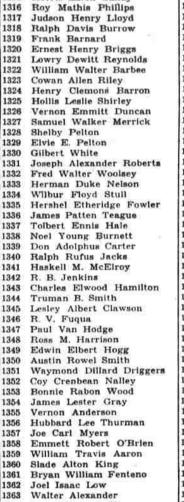
Weight





Lunch Department Miss Madge Stroud, Mgr. board today and scores of young men called at the McGuire building, 210 N. Austin, to learn their

An extra copy also has been posted in the courthouse. Since the close of registration week ago today, there have been COFFI 184 cards added to local files. Seven additional registrations have been effected here, five of them Mexican cotton pickers who did



Gerald Lawrence Bell Jr.

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Burgoon, 38, native of Celerado Eyesight-Normal vision or a minimum sharpness of 20-100 in each eye, which can be corrected with glasses to 20-40 (the 20 rep-resents the distance of 20 feet

a test chart and the 40 represents the size of the type on the lowest line of the chart which he can read; since 20-20 is normal vision, 20-40 is roughly half of normal.) Mrs. Burgoon succumbed at a local hospital at 3:50 Tuesday afternoon after having been ill since September 29.

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 23 (Spil)

arthritis, and late syphilis will be rejected. Every man examined for possible army service will be given a blood test for syphilis. Teeth—a minimum of 3 chewing teeth above and 3 below, meeting each other, and 3 cutting teeth City, a sister, Mrs. Clarence Gra of Colorado City; and four broth ers, E. A. Robinson and T. J. Ro inson of Midland, L. E. Robinson and J. C. Robinson af Colorad Colorado City; and Son bad charge funeral arrangements.

The first all-steel railway bag gage car was introduced in 1904.



Complete BREAKFAST 15c to 25c

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not understand requirements, and two whites, one with a doctor's cerificate, and the other with proof that he had just been released rom jail. In perusing the file of cards board members discovered that one over-anxious young man had

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A Worthy Appeal

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### By Rita Mohler Hanson

### Editorial -

One of the worhtier appeals volced annually in Hig Spring is one to be heard from the next

Like other humanitarian institutions, the ation Army cannot depend upon well-wishing for support. In our churches we have learned ago that it requires money to feed souls. This being true, then how much more is it so that a dual-purpose organization such as the Salvation Army, must have money which to feed oth soul and body?

Charity has long been synonymous with the work of the Army, but in this effort sometimes we lose sight of the equally important spiritual side of the work being accomplished. How noble It is to preach the Gospel to souls ready to resive, but how much more effective it is to be able to demonstrate the doctrine of love by feeding, clothing and sheltering bodies in need.

Certainly this is an objective of the Salvation Army, and how well it succeeds in it depends often times upon the amount of material support given it.

There is this about the Army, too, that should appeal to open-minded and open-hearted people: comes in contact with people who, whether through a sense of false pride, or needless shame, or other reason, do not visit most of our churches,

WASHINGTON-If a group of men here

have their way-and they may-the United States

to Gen. George C. Marshall, the army's chief of

staff, an elaborate prospectus for a 6,000-acre

training camp under the brow of the continental divide, 50 miles west of Denver. At last report,

the army staff had the proposal under serious

have made out for their project! They start with

the premise that "if the United States is to have

complete military defease preparedness, it must

provide for every conceivable eventuality. . . . " Then the congressman asks just what would hap-

pen if American troops should some day find

themselves defending the nation in the rugged

tated at 8,000 feet if unaccustomed to it and that

men from low altitudes frequently collapse at

10,000 to 14,000 feet. Horses and mules from the

lowlands can't take it either and even machines

as mechanically perfect as the automobile need

readjustments to buck the rarefied air and sting-

lumbering Russians and the Austrian Jagers

skimmed over the crags of Norway to harass

take up skiing, which was a laugh, the prospec-

tus points out, because everybody knows that it

takes three years of intensive training to make

a good skier out of the average sod-bound citi-

zen and that isn't taking into consideration any

plodding British, says Mr. Lewis.

Look how the Finns skied circles around the

The Russians even ordered their troops to

He points out that men often are incapaci-

mountains of Alaska or British Columbia.

What a case Rep. Lewis and his associates

Rep. Lawrence Lewis, Denver, has turned over

Washington Davbook

is going to have some ski troops.

consideration.

POINTS TO FINNS

ing cold.

It comes in contact with a people who might otherwise he targets for doctrines far removed from those the Salvation Army is committed to preach.

NEW YORK

Perhaps it is the main concept of the program, but in Big Spring a practice has been followed to center on the Salvation Army as a medium for transient relief. Residents, approached with appeals from unfortunate non-residents, have formed a habit of referring them to the Salvation Army,

Always, it must be admitted, the Army has not been able to serve these people, not even all the deserving ones. But any person who would habitually refer transients to the Salvation Army and then not only refuse to contribute to its support but mete out criticism of it because of failure surely must be guilty of shallow reasoning.

The Salvation Army is making a worth while contribution to the community existence of Big Spring. While it is no more perfect than many of our churches or our private charities, it benefits so far outweigh any of its imperfections that it is deserving of all the support Big Spring can give it.

This week and next, when appeals are being volced, open your mind to them, open your heart -and it will follow that you will open your pocketbook.

Here is what Lewis and his co-workers sug-

Twenty miles away at Fraser is a landing

The first ski troops comprise 500 officers and

enlisted men. Training would start on a great

alide not far from proposed barracks with the

men taking elementary spills on a half-mile run

gest: A 6,000-acre training ground at an altitude

of from 10.000 to 13.000 feet in the bowl stretch-

ing up to the divide near Jones pass, below which

the Moffat road ducks under the great ridge for

field where the air force could base for coopera-

tive training with the snow troops. To the south

is the Gorge range and to the north the Arapaho.

These would provide opportunity for mountain

operations both in winter and summer.

communications and supply.

its long dark journey to the western slope.

time for his having to learn soldiering.

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DOG TEAMS

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longing to the Prince of Bhant Lun on the edge of the descri of yellow con the edge of the descri of yellow mand. Lynn saw that the Duchess had fulfilled Temu's request. She stood fulfilled Temu's request. She stood fulfilled Temu's request. She stood Ningsia rug in front of her blue traveling tent. A long, embroid. Me alla same sardine," she re the alla same sardine," she re torted disgustedly. Me alla same sardine," she re torted disgustedly. Me alla same sardine," she re torted disgustedly. Me alla same sardine, " allo same sardine," she re torted disgustedly. Me alla same sardine, " allo same sardine," she re torted disgustedly. Me alla same sardine, " allo same sardine, " allo sa re torted disgustedly. Little Bamboo didn't know what traveling tents were set in pre-torted disgustedly. Long after the camp had quiet down and the Duchess was sim ing deeply, Lynn rose, and put the clothes she had isid out, a parently for morning-high boo word. Lynn breakfasted in a spacious traveling tent. A long, embroid. Me smiled and shook his heat heat traveling tent. A long, embroid.

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Lynn saw that the Duchase had fulfilled Termi's request. She stood waiting to welcome them on a fin-fulfilled Termi's request. She stood waiting to welcome them on a fin-funding tent. A long, embroid-ered robs of the brightest hus burg from her plump little feet. But the remarkable, the unbel-literable, the extraordinary thing of large, ourving ourgated hores. And from the tips of the horms in the motor caravan. She and of large tert the right tert the state the and greeted Lynn saying to her elows. Ferched between the horns was a jaunty little deer oration shaped liks an angel-food something that from a distance suggested strawberry lee orcea allow are not distance. Suggested strawberry lee orcea allow are not distance to bing werk, and the guest, "Lynn straing the camels, and shead on the tips of the horms suggested strawberry lee orcea allow are and fragmant water. The prime knows how to take suggested strawberry lee orcea allow are and fragmant water. The prime knows how to take suggested strawberry lee orcea allow are not distance to the set of the guest, "Lynn straing the the conducted Lynn to suggested strawberry lee orcea allow are not distance to the set of the guest," Lynn knows how to take suggested strawberry lee orcea allow are the strake the strawberry lee orcea allow are the strake the strake the work here to be set of the guest," Lynn height here the strake the stra

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omething that from a dream, uggested strawberry ice cream. Temu grinned at the look in gled. "Temu Darin say you likee arduous journey ahead of them Lynn's eyes. He explained, "Ger-sing inherited that hat from her mother, a girl who came to Shani

Lun many years ago from the region of Urga." "Horns," murmured Lynn faint-

ly, "horns! Wait till American milliners see a picture of this!" "They must be about ripe for norns," said Temu, stepping out of he car and hastening to greet the Duchess

Bula took out his knitting and set to work while the French me chanic opened the car door for She had hastily extracted ynn. a small automatic from the builtn case, and though suspecting that he had seen her, dropped it nto her purse. She watched him anxiously as he lowered his eye-lid and stepped back smartly to let her pass. Evidently she found a friend. had

"Help me," she whispered in French. His lips barely moved but she caught the words in English. "At the well, Midnight."

Lynn's color was high as she watched Temu greet the Duchess iffectionately and stoop to press his check to hers before he intro duced the women to each other. Gersing could speak a bit of English. She reminded Lynn of a shrewd and kindly little Navajo lady she had known in California. They felt an instant liking for each other and stood for a moment, hands clasped looking into each other's eves. Then the Mongol woman reached up and pressed her palms to Lynn's cheeks and drew her hands over the girl's body and said something swiftly in her own language to Temu.

"What is it?" Lynn asked. "Ger

ing filly

Lynn laughed. "She's a sturdy

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totus." Lynn kicked off her sefords, heating while on the marsh. Lonn kicked off her enfords. "Me alla sames sardine," she 28-Long after the camp had quisted

aloud. Little Bamboo bowed and gig-their stomachs "tucked up" for the gled. "Temu Darin say you likee arduous journay ahead of them. After a while Lynn and the Duckties and the stomachs "tucked up" for the sensed in her mind that morning. After a while Lynn and the She looked at her wristwatch-

Duchess returned to their tent that midnight. She stepped softly past she might rest a while. Temu Temu Darin's tent and hastened Darin did not appear at their eve-down the path to the slim shadows fort that Lynn kept from asking The Frenchman had not yet come, about him. Nor had she caught a but when she looked back at the glimpse of the Frenchman since camp she fancied she saw a form their arrival that morning. "But I passing between the two tents. A shall meet him at midnight," she cloud obscured the moon for a few thought. minutes and sailed on.

She wished to roam about the She leaned against the trunk of camp again, but Gersing insisted a tree and waited. Five minutes, that they go to bed. Tomorrow ten, twenty-five. She began to would be a hard day. "Especially if you've never rid-longer, she feared Gersing might den a camel," said Temu, sudden-by appearing in the tent for a few decided that he was not coming. minutes. "Poor girl, I pity you Something had happened to keep tomorrow night." him or he had changed his mind. If she had her way, Lynn was She knew he had a lively fear of

thinking, she wouldn't be with Temu Darin's displeasure, them tomorrow night. "I'm wide She looked thoughtfully awake," she protested. "I can't go direction of the Chinese She looked thoughtfully in the trading to sleep with the chickens." "We have no chickens," he there to help her. At any rate, bantered.

antered. "Then whatever it is we're go-be stupid not to try. She started ing to sleep with. The dogs are out swiftly and boldly, welcoming still barking; even the kitten is the brisk physical activity after prowling." her long cold walt.

He sat beside her cross-legged But as the sand deepened and for a moment. "On the desert we dragged at her feet her strength go to bed with the camel. The began to fail. She had been under camel cannot see to eat in the a terrific strain for many hours, He is a kind of chicken I experiencing more terror and disdark. tress and emotional disturbance "Look at his neck," laughed than she had known before in all think.

Lynn. "When he walks it wabbles the years of her life.

tike a chicken's." "And he's hen-minded." Temu jumped to his feet, "We could go on playing games like this till morning, but we shan't. Good night, Tara Lynn. Good night, Gersing." She stopped and looked about. Distances were deceiving. She seemed to be as far away from the mud buildings of the trading post as when she had started, yet her from the camp. Suddenly she saw a low shadow slinking after Lynn lay a long time with a saw a low shadow slinking after

smile on her face. There was her, something about Temu Darin that

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-It's about time somebody stopped cheering Al Jolson long enough to put in a deserved word for another Al-Al Goodman name. The reason is simple. . . . Almost all of Jolson's successes have been augmented by Goodman.

Goodman this year has the top spot in New York among orchestra leaders. Not only is he playing the Jolson show, which is one of the sea-'s two ranking musicals, but he also is playthe Fred Allen radio show, which is one of two ranking broadcasts on the air.

So that leaves Mr. Al Goodman setting very comfortably and pleasantly during these turbulent times.

Not many people know it but Goodman has been a sort of lucky talisman for Jolson since

sons of cantors, and both were supposed to follow in their father's footsteps.

line and present the plan are hopeful.

But Goodman suddenly switched from voice to the plano, and that made him a band leader. Jolson couldn't get away from clowning, and that made him a star.

Sinc. those uneasy years of their beginnings, Goodman has played many shows on Broadway, and on one occasion the Shuberts actually postponed a big musical comedy, and announced this postponement in paid newspaper ads, because Goodman was too ill to make the premiere. Ordinarily a new leader is shoved into the pit. Goodman is mighty proud of this tribute from the Shuberts. The name of that show was "Music Hath Charms."

Not only had he played the big hits, he has

SAVE WHAT'S LEFT S MAINS'L, BUT HOW IN HECK ARE WE GET BACK O TH' COAST WITH ONLY TH' JIB ? GONNA GET





ORE.

He hesitated a moment.

ing thinks in terms of horse flesh She says you're a fine, upstand-

that drops 600 to 700 feet. They would go back to the top by a Swiss type tramway for another There would be outdoor snow maneuvers of all kinds, including junkets to far places with dog teams. Also included would be training in the art of scaling icy peaks and education in

the mountain and winter aspects of engineering, The fact that the army staff has taken it under consideration does not mean that it is a certainty. Over at army headquarters, they are noncommittal, just say it is being studied. But Lewis and the Coloradoans who helped him out-

If you would ask me, the ski manufacturers

and a lot of soldiers who know the difference between a salmon and a smorgasbord are hope--By George Tucker

1917. That was the year Jolson discovered him in a west coast vaudeville dive and brought him to New York for his opening in "Sinbad." The show was Jolson's first big hit. It made him a star, and after that, when Jolson got ready to go into a new theatrical adventure, he always called in Goodman to handle the musical end of IL As a matter of fact, Jolson is said never to accept a show until Goodman reads script and passes on it first.

The bond between these two goes a little deeper that the Broadway tie. If you are intercented in checking back you will find a striking imilarity between their lives. Both were born in the southern part of Russia. . . . Both were the

had a hand in the success of rival hits. In 1931 he was actually collecting royalties from ten different productions. That's what you call collecting.

Those who have paid attention to his recent recordings are going around in a three-quarter time mood .... Goodman has recorded two albums of Strauss waltzes, all honeys. . . . He is tall, stocky, always smiling. . . . He is a good talker, is even-tempered. He has the reputation of being very gentle with his musicians. . . . He went to work early because he married early and had to earn some sort of living. That was how he became a rehearsal planist. . . . Ziegfeld liked him and called him the "Toscanini of Broadway." He has maestroed almost 200 shows.

### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-"Down Argentine Way." Screenplay by Darrell Ware and Karl Tunberg. Directed by Irving Cummings. Principals; Betty Grable, Don Ameche, Charlotte wood, Carmen Miranda. Leonid Kinsky, Henry Stephenson, J. Carrol Naish. Chris-Pin Martin.

First of the big "friendly neighbor" musicals aimed at that South American play, "Down Argentine Way," is a glittering piece of entertainant with lively people, lively music, beautiful olor and considerable gusto.

The plot, if anybody cares, is the one about he boy who can't sell his prize horse to the girl cause their pappies have an old feud. But nody's too serious about it and if you must have dash of originality, THIS horse is an Argentize orse, NOT bred in old Kentucky or Maryland.

Ameche is the Argentine boy, Grable the serious girl. Ameche comes to life, accent and att, and Grable, well, you ought to see the little now, tapping, singing, doing congas, and the Brazilian torch, appears only as an enterniner. Unlike many entertainers, she entertains with the same Portuguese songs, naughty eyes a whatnot that burned up Broadway. Lanky Greenwood, still without imitators, takes of plenty of comedy, along with Kinsky, ah and various others.

I imagine South Americans will be most pleased with the breath-taking scenes of Buenos Aires if they're chamber of commerce-minded, but the hit tunes and continuous flood of hot rhythms ought to please everybody.

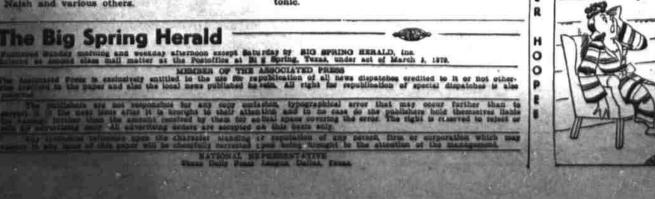
- By Robbin Coons

"Too Many Girls." Screenplay by John Twist Directed by George Abbott, Principals; Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson, Ann Miller, Eddie Bracken, Frances Langford, Desi Arnaz, Hal LeRoy.

To apply the title of Deanna Durbin's song in "Spring Parade," it's foolish but it's fun. A zestful gang of youngsters in a mythical college of Pottawatomie (New Mexico) fight out the battles of gridiron and romance under the stageminded eye of the producer who clicked with the same show on Broadway.

The four all-Americans hired as bodyguards for a wild heiress at old Pottawatomie make up the plot, but it's the nonsense of virtually everybody-and notably Eddle Bracken-plus the tunes and the hot and fast dancing that make "Too Many Girls" a happy hour.

All the people featured have plenty to do and they do it so well it's not enough. Newcomer Arnas from Cuba charmed the ladies. "You're Nearer" is a new Rodgers-Hart tune (good) besides those from the stage show. Total effect, despite the frank stage musical technique, is



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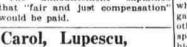
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oublic Aviation corporation at Farmingdale New York. Sam Rayburn hurled his weight in- neaday at request of the appellant to the final democratic drive for Last week Lowrimore announced The state department's announce nent of the requisition yesterday votes today, hurrying toward the term and would begin serving his the first to be made under the midwest after urging a southwest sentence as soon as the court disresident's recently assumed pow ern audience last night not to trade ers to requisition needed war mate rials and supplies-revealed the off "a tried and true horse for one

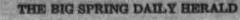
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Under Close Guard SEVILLE, Spain, Oct. 23 (AP)

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tual arrest today with a strong police guard around their hotel.





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WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (JP) The wage-hour law reaches at mid-night one of its twin objectives- dry vote even before an election is called. Someone, unknown to he 40-hour work week For some 2,000,000 out of an esti-this department, asks a correction mated 12,00,000 workers in inter-state commerce covered by the law, the change to 40 hours from did not request the election on the present 42-hour week will mean Nov. 5. Correct, but it might as more leisure, or overtime pay at well since those who promoted it the rate of time and a half. The 40-hour standard is not a rigid made that request. Also, it was nuggested that the law required Dies At Home

limitation. The change may have little genthe holding of an election not less than 10 nor more than 20 days aft-er calling the referendum. Correct Of Daughter eral effect on the nation's economy because the 40-hour week, accord-At the same time the 40-hour say on that point. ng to wage-hour officials, has

work week begins, the wage-hour agency's new definitions of ex-empted white collar workers beeffective, exempting from the law a group of executive, administrative and professional em ployes and outside salesmen esti nated to exceed 200,000.

In addition, other revised regu-lations previously established open It." ed the way to exempt from the maximum work week and overtime office, apparently acting on an ap peal from Carol, stayed execution pay canning, packing and process

of the removal order, pending con ferences with Urdareanu. 28 The former minister, who accom seasons. panied his ruler into exile from

Rumania, was a badly frightened man and had joined Carol in night.

The second goal of the wagehour law - a general 40-cents-an- edition of the Baptist Standard, wage -- will denomiantional publication. reached in 1945.

**Lowrimore Appeal Is Dismissed By Court** 

Appeal of E. W. Lowrimore, un

BONHAM, Oct. 23 1/P1-Speaker of criminal appeals in Austin Wed-The end is in sight for the chambuilding (they hope final) brief in that he would accept the two-year Texas. After building a brace of missed the appeal. ne has it.

> Somewhere in Martin countywe wouldn't know-there is to be a detonation tonight. It won't be Mister Hitler threatening western hemisphere solidarity, but the opening gun on a war against ravens. According to advance information, a popular

raven roost has been loaded with dynamite. Only four persons know the location, unannounced for fear presence of too many people might mean a score on something besides ravens.

It's not safe anymore. For the election rights" and "intimidation" second time within a month a of petition signers. trailer came loose from its moor- Also, Gillette said that committee

Among the more active rising Among the more active rising Nancy Philips, daughter of Mr. were Anaconda, Kennecott, Phelps writing society news on the Abb Dodge, American Smelting, Doug- lene Reporter-News and according as, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Sperry, to word received here she is enjoy-Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Caterpil-ing it a lot. Most of her work is lar. Air Reduction, Eastman, U. S. on the morning edition and she is Bypsum, Standard Oil of N. J., San-pounding the typewriter keys till a Fe and Great Northern pre-late hours these days.



Browder had telegraphed protests ISSUED BY SCHOOLS about "outrageous interference in Today is report card day for Big \$25.

ficials announced. Brown, 23, of Freeport, and an un-tential woman companion, died today in the wreckage of an auto-mobile that struck Oyster Creek bridge on a highway near Freeport and hurtled into a stream. to Rumania, but today the foreign the White House." ground, carrying on the abrupt trailer came loose from its moor-ings on a downtown street and continued merrily to bash twich began last struckay. Cop-cars. A Mexican, owner of the and hurtled into a stream. to Rumania, but today the foreign the White House." Bonnie I trailer came loose from its moor-ings on a downtown street and continued merrily to bash twich began last struckay. Cop-trailer came loose from its moor-ings on a downtown street and continued merrily to bash twich began last struckay. Cop-trailer, made arrangements to set-the rubbers, aircrafts and finally the for damages.



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### Third Street Paving **Costs Reassessed**

With none attending to protest, the city commission Tuesday evepaving costa against property owners along

The action, one unparalleled in Texas jurisprudence so far as could be learned, was taken since Commissioners also heard a dip cussion of the NYA resident center for Big Spring and authorized negotiations with school board nembers for a tract of school land in the eastern part of the city.

One matter of tax adjustment was given favorable action.

**Building Permit** C. E. Campbell to erect a small structure at 1711 Young street, cos

Spring schools, administrative of In the 70th District Court Bonnie Mae Coburn versus For-

rest Coburn, suit for divorce Darnell Nelson versus Jack Nel. son, suit for divorce.

B. C. Hoffman, Chevrolet sedan, W. L. Hanshaw, DeSoto sedan.





emperor of Japan "are taking any ground, carrying on the abrupt trailer came loose from its moor-stock in this election" and added: rise which developed late yester-

### Livestock FORT WORTH

we know nothing about." explained mpenaation" where he had a plott could be and a plott where he had a night speaking engagement tomorrow. This and other midwestern and eastern Wall Street speaking dates he referred to in NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (P)-Stocks his homecoming speech as a "great

moved ahead today in a slow but rusade to convince the people of steady surge which encompassed America that the way to keep this bonds and commodities. emocracy safe is to vote for rep-Gains among some of the lead Former King Carol of Rumania, resentatives, senators and a presi-his red-haired friend, Magda Lu- dent who believed there should be transfers totaled about 800,000

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OF THE COCLEONLA CO. BY BOTTLING COMPANY Touns	of one year. Mr. and Mrs. H. Ö. Mesoly and Mr. and Mrz. L. L. Freeman have returned from a trip to Corpus Christi, Galveston, Rouston, Res Antonio and other South Tunon points.	IVA'S CREDIT JEWELBY Neg Hunnyouth Wesker's in Arrian The Street	Kuride Wei Laner & How Tames an
"It's Cocacola when you want to beek want to bek want to bek want to beek want to beek want to b	A Pe and Great Northern pro- ferred. Livestock FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Oct. 23 (PP- (U.S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable 3,200; calves 2,200; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 5,50-8.50; two loads fed steers 9.00; load heifers 9,25 and load 718 lb. 9,50; few show yearlings 10.50-11 50; common to good cows 4,00-6,00; buils 4,25-5,75; good and choice killing calves 7,25-8,50; common and medium 5,00-7,00; good and choice stock steer calves 8,50-10,00; and similar grade stock heifer calves 7,50-9,00. Hogs salable 1,500; good and choice 185-300 lbs. 6,25-6,35; good and choice 150-180 lbs. 8,50-6,20. Sheep salable 2,500; wooled fat lambs 7,50-8,00; good wooled yearl- ings 7,25; wooled aged wethers 4,50 down; shorn aged wethers 4,50 down; shorn aged wethers 4,50 down; shorn aged wethers 4,50 down; shorn aged wethers 4,50 down; feeder lambs 6,25-7,00 Gas Company Adopts Plan To Encourage Military Service Cooperating in national defense plans, the Empire Southern Gas companies (oday announced a por- ice and the Empire Southern Gas companies (oday announced a por- icy affecting employes when might be called into service. All who have been an employe of the companies for a period of one year or more will be given a bonus of two weeks pay when they are inducted into military service under terms of the selective serv- ice act. For employes with no de- pendents, the companies will ac- crue 20 per cent of the employe's basic salary at the current rate from the time of induction until his return (but not for a longer pe- riod than one year). If and when he returns to the companies and is employed on a permanent basis, this amount will be paid to him. A similar arrangement works for those with dependents except that the 20 per cent goes to his depend- ents in monthy installments. The company agreed to care for goung the period of training, and gave the employe and loose premiums is employed on a permanent basis, this amployes and lose promotice do take the place	MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK STOCKS - Higher; steels and coppers in van. BONDS-Firm; industrial and rail bonds swing upward. FOREIGN EXCHANGE - Nar- row; rates quietly maintained. Cotton-Firm; mixe give active support. BUGAR - Improved; firm spot market. METALS - Steady; copper fu- tures fractionally lower. WOOL TOPS - Higher; trade buys distant months. CHICAGO WHEAT - Higher; tightening commercial supply. CORN-Higher; good industrial demand. CATTLE-Strong; good consum- er demand. MOGS-Strong to 10 up; heavier weights strongest.	Bitwissing         Bitwissing
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