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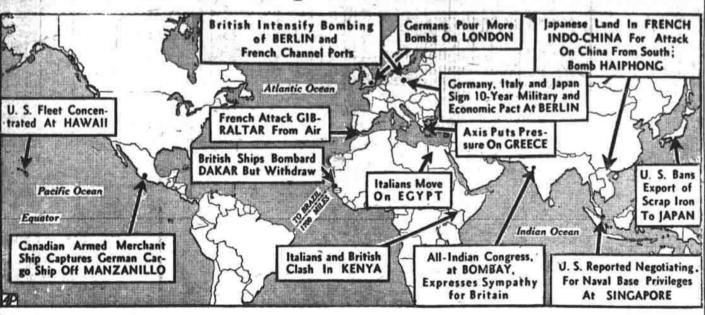
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1940

Twenty-Four Pages Today

Indications Seen Of New Nazi Blow

What's Happening In The World---At A Glance While Empire



Navy And Marine Reservists Called

Scout Fund **Drive Opens** On Thursday

nual Boy Scout finance drive will be held at 7 a. m. Thursday at the Crawford, Pat Kenney, district finance chairman, announced Sat-

The breakfast session will preface a systematized campaign to enlist support of the community in raising a \$2,700 quota in the Big Spring district for the Buffalo Trall council.

A short program has been ar ranged and "in by seven, out besiogan for the occasion. "The first team reporting all members present will receive a free shave," said Kenney, who urged workers to bring their whiskers and try to

win the shaves. Efforts will be made to get all 80 members of the drive organ-ization on hand for the initial session so that preliminaries may be completed quickly and men get on to the job of raising the quota. Kenney is anxious to complete the job in one day.

Some contributions from regular subscribers already have been received through the mail. Members of the sustaining club were given this opportunity in order to simplify matters for the workers and to give them more time for contacting new, potential support-

manifested in the campaign this the event through resolutions to season, and Kenney anticipated a attend in considerable numbers, complete job in a relatively short and the Lions club gave the affair space of time. He felt that the the status of a regular meeting. general public was impressed with scouting as a means for training for those who desire it—will be young men to their duties as citizens." The program, he added, is doubly important in this have funds for carrying it to more men and boys in this area.

-REVIEWING THE-

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

We have it straight that dry forces are going to petition the commissioners court to call a British Raiders liquor election. And the request Are Turned Back, won't be much more than a week in coming, accompanied by a list of signers, number of which is calculated to make the wets' eyes bug.

Lee Porter, county clerk, can use quite a few more folks to help register conscript eligibles. Lois like us would like to voluntee, services, but the rules say we must do the registering. See Porter Monday if you are a male under 21 and over 35 or if you are a

Would it be asking too much to request that somebody-probably the city-do something about the stretch of paving at the Galveston and W. 3rd street intersection? Try TWO INJURED IN putting on your brakes at that truck ACCIDENT

Shine Philips, Howard-Glass-cock county Red Cross chairman, is determined that the local unit will set the pattern for the nation in knitting and sewing for war WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (.P)—Secretary Knox ordered 27.591 navy and marine reservists into uniform today after pointedly warning the Bome-Berlin-Tokyo axis that "if a fight is forced upon us we shall be ready."

The order applied to the entire organized and fleet reserves of the navy and marine corps. It will swell to 239,281 the number of officers and men on active duty, giving the seagoing forces a strength in personnel they have not possessed since the post-World war period. In Mid-Air,

A navy spokesman said the call for the reserves was necessary because the fleet construction program was five weeks to six months ahead of schedule and the training schools were unable temporarily to turn out enough trained recruits to man the new ships.

The reservists called to duty have all received training which enables them to take their places aboard the ships immediately. Members of the volunteer reserve, consisting of specialists and men capable of being trained but who have not been required to drill, were not called out because the need was only for trained men.

The reservists will be notified individually, by mail in most cases, when and where to report.

when and where to report.

Shortly before he issued his order, the naval secretary said unequivocally in an address to graduates of the National Police Academy that the Japanese-German-Italian alliance "is directed at us," and that the United States would not be "intimidated." His remarks were widely interpreted as an administration reply to yesterday's assertion by Prince Konoye, the Japanese premier, that any challenge of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis would tumble the United States into a "fight to the finish."

"We are the largest obstacle in the path of the totalitarian pow-ers," Knox said. "Should Great Britain fall to stem the tide of ever advancing tyranny we shall find ourselves surrounded by these inter-national brigands, whose greatest victory would be the desirection of

"Never understanding us they suppose our people can be brought under their iron rule. Both as an American and as an official of the navy I know differently. If a fight is forced upon us we shall be ready for them. We have never lost a war yet."

inspection.

Kelly.

Camp Bullis.

Lulac Dinner Visitors See Set Tuesday * Santone Area

Councils of the League of will sponsor a goodwill dinner at the Kate Morrison school Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. and the public is invited to participate.

The four service clubs of the Considerable interest has been city have expressed approval of

Dinner-genuine Mexican food served at 6:30 o'clock and will be followed by a varied program. John R. Hutto, principal of the time of crisis; hence it is well to Kate Morrison school will deliver the welcome and Jimmie Greene will respond. Mary Juarez will play two piano numbers and Mary Ceniceros, Lola Martinez and Henry Hernandes will sing. Novelty umbers will be given by Lola Martinez, Nettle Marquez, D. Castillo, M. Barrera and B. Vega. David Gomez and Al Mendez, Boy couts, will lead in the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and John Coffee will speak briefly on the

British Raiders Berlin Claims

dinner will be 50 cents.

BERLIN, Oct. 6 (Sunday) (Pi-British bombers last night sariy today raided points in Hol-land, Belgium and western Germany, but authorized German sources said they were turned back without losses.

There was no raid in Berlin

Lulac organization. Plates for the

which has been without alarm for the past few nights. The Germans at the same time reported they bombed middle and

southeast England during the

WARNER, Okla., Oct. 5 (P)-Paul Clinkenbeard, 47, Hugo truck line operator, and Roscoe McNeili, also of Hugo, were injured serious-In knitting and sewing for war See THE WEEK, Page 8, Col. 5 cast of here.

FREEPORT, Oct. 5 (A)-Five persons crashed to death today as planes piloted by a barnstorming and son collided in the air father The father was near Velasco. among those killed, the son escape

injury Jack Turner, Freeport under taker, said that Tag Eure told him his small craft struck a larger ship in which his father, Claude Eure, was taking four persons on a pleasure flight. The collision fouled the controls of the elder Eure's plane. The son glided down in a "dead

hip broken. The dead besides Eure:

Dave S. Crowley, about 60, of elasco, His son, J. B. Crowley, bout 21, employe of the Freepor Sulphur company. Tom J. Knowles, about 45, em

ploye of the Freeport Sulphur com One middle-aged unidentified

Persons who examined the in struments said that the plane apparently fell from an altitude of Eure had been in this vicinity

plane for several weeks. on a flying tour of United States He had been taking passengers on defense establishments reached brief flights over the area.

this strategic southwestern military area late today for a two day QUEEN CROWNED AS STATE FAIR OPENS

DALLAS, Oct. 5. (A)-Miss Jerry Jenkins, 16, of Greenville, was ton Bowl here tonight.

More than 30,000 persons saw the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. business and professional men will man of the New York supreme The former Jewish owners will rom over Texas.

Fair President Harry L. Seay They also will review the second 100,000 which would exceed the rechere and watch a sham battle at ord attendance of 93,000 at last The officers landed at Randolph year's opening day.

Field at 4:30 p. m. (CST) after a two-hour flight in perfect weather from Barksdale Field, La., SHOT TO DEATH where they were entertained at

They received his reassurance driver of near Henderson, Texas, traffic losses. that the United States "takes its was found shot to death today at responsibility for defense of the Springdale park.

The general warned that singly the shot apparently was fired from ing up the fund drive, and J. H. "we can be overpowered" but unit- a distance of several feet as Rog- Greene, chamber of commerce ed none can make the Americas ers sat in his gravel truck last manager, will be hosts at the meet submit to their will.

May Feel The Axis Drive

Eastern Mediterranean Talked As Possible Battleground

BERLIN, Oct. 5 (AP) Germany and Italy are ready to strike new blows at Britain in some 'vulnerable spot' nazi informants indicated today amid talk the eastern Mediterranean may now be-

come a battleground. Emphasized was the notion Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussosions in Brenner Pass yesterday and soon would act.

It was a meeting, said one au thorized person, whose subject was not peace but victory-a "war and diplomatic council."

"England," he observed, "is vulmerable in many places. Naturally, we cannot tell you where."

Saying winter would bring no breathing spell to England, the

Hamburger Fremdenblatt clared the new German-Italian-Japanese alliance had "created the political pre-conditions for pursuing the war against "Eng-land on all fronts."

"Speed and surprise," the pape pursued, "have been the most valuable weapons of our martial art England is again exposed to the painful necessity of groping in the dark and guessing what cannot be guessed....where new blows by Germany and Italy will fall, what methods will be employed in that connection and what moment has been chosen."

The National Zeitung of Essen, a publication close to Reichs marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, was preoccupied with the point the British fighting front now stretches from the Thames to the Suez; that the British empire was under world-wide pressure from the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact.

"Europe and Africa," the Zeitung emarked, "represent a whole and corresponding to this conception, the axis makes its political us well as its military decisions for both continents in one inclusive program of action.'

TEXAS FIRMS GET MILITARY CONTRACTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)-Contracts totalling \$19,145,066 for material and equipment for the army's air, quartermaster and signal corps were announced today by the war department. They included:

Crawford-Austin Manufacturing ompany, Waco, Tex., cotton mattresses, \$374,561; Taylor Bedding Manufacturing company, Tex., cotton mattresses, \$586.552

To Talk Road

Jenkins selected by a committee of be feted to a barbecue Monday at court. three judges over 50 other girls 7:30 p. m. in the community cener mess hall at the city park as highway committee leaders of the estimated the crowd at more than chamber of commerce prepare to raise a \$1,200 qouta as Big Spring's contribution to the U. S. 80 Highway Association of West Texas.

The association is composed of towns from Fort Worth to El Paso and is set up to carry on an active program for improvement of the Broadway of America through luncheon by General Frederick TEXARKANA, Ark., Oct. 5. (49) West Texas. It was organized in W. Preston Rogers, 25, truck an effort to check steady tourist

England Believes It Has Met Worst Of Air Attacks

BERLIN, Oct. 6 (Sunday AP)-The German shortwave radio broadcast early today that "maybe" waves of German bombers now flying toward England would be followed "soon" by hundreds of thousands of troops now stand-

LONDON, Oct. 5 (A)—Whatever "surprises" the axis dictators arranged at their Brenner Pass meeting, military sources here look to the approaching winter with what they term "reasonable confidence" and a feeling that the worst of the air assault on England has been dealt in the last four weeks.

Certain high ranking experts still believe there is a possibility of a German invasion attempt in October or November, but the public does not. Most authoritative sources agree, however, that Hitler will not try it until he thinks he has mastery of the air over England.

The air warfare intended to knock out London was launched four weeks ago. The raiders have destroyed homes, bombed hospitals and schools, flattened whole blocks of East End tenements, ripped open dignified West End stores, blown up office buildings in the center of the city and fired the docks along the Thames.

London stands battered but unbowed. There are staggering problems, however.

Britain must provide new homes for the people bombed out of their own and safer and more comfortable shelters for all. Many are without gas or sanitary facilities. Winter epidemic could become a dangerous menace.

Authoritative persons, however, believe British morale is tough enough to prevail with the aid of three things: Intensified removal of mothers and children, with the ity this will be extended to the aged and infirm.

A new shelter policy, expected under dynamic socialist Herbert Morrison, new minister of home security.

"Rest periods" from nazi raids of two or three days when the winter weather gets too bad for bombing. Most experts are counting, too, upon the RAF growing ever stronger as a defensive and offensive force from steady acceleration of aircraft production here and machine reinforcements from the Unit-ed States.

Willkie Takes His Campaign To N. Y.

By The Associated Press
Wendell L. Willkie talked strategy with republican leaders of New York yesterday (Saturday) while at the other end of the empire state Democratic Attorney General Robert H. Jackson was accusing the republican nominee of "snobbery" in his campaigning.

State republican leaders met Willkie as he stepped from his train at New York City and they hurried off for a day of conferences before the numbers headed out on a series of night speeches in Brooklyn. The conferences were a prelude to a scheduled chain of speeches and appearances in New Jersey and New England during the forthcoming week.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 5. (AP)-Ru-

semitic laws as its drive against

Under the new law all rural

land and dwellings to which

Jews held title automatically be-

Occupants must leave their land

ed that Clark was kidnaped, "se

riously maltreated," turned over

to secret police and later re-leased and placed under house

Britons, all oil executives on what

informed sources called "very se-

rious charges" presumably alleged

attempts to sabotage oil shipments

northwest portion.
WEST TEXAS—Scattered show-

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

arrest.

came state property today.

Jackson criticized Willkie in an Rumania Jews address at Buffalo in ceremonies formally notifying Senator James Lose Lands M. Mead of his renomination by

the democrats. Willkie, Jackson asserted, is "talking down to his fellow Americans and they resent it. "Further," Jackson said, there is "deep resentment" at Willkie's "sneers at President Roosevelt's education, sneers at his fine command of the English language, and sneers because the president is a member of a distinguished American family.

Willkie's presence in the politiimportant state coincided with a visit by the president to and homes immediately. The prop-New York. When Mr. Roosevelt erty homes be turned over to Ru-left the capital for a weekend stay manian refugees from Transylvaat his Hyde Park home he was ac- nia, Bessarabia, and the south Docompanied by an old adviser on bruja, areas Rumania recently has presidential addresses and campaigning, Justice Samuel I. Rosen- and Bulgaria.

ourt. be paid three per cent annually of the value of the property as Dutchess county schools yesterday the president reviewed some of the principal. the record of his administration since its inception eight years ago. Among other things, he said:

"There were some in those days (eight years ago) who chanted to Ploesti to investigate personally Clark, a Briton and president of of misery, that deflation could not Ploesti oil engineering firm. be stopped, and that the depression was only the working of natural economic laws in a system of free enterprise.

The American government decided to reject this philosophy of inaction and irresponsibility and indifference to the destitution of its citizens. In its place was subgovernment owned a continuing responsibility to see to it that no one should starve who was willing to work."

Thompson Speaker At Reunion Of

commission of Texas, told the ers and thunderstorms in central veterans at their reunion banquet bere tonight.

"The thirty-sixth division today and Monday, Slightly cooler in the is the outstanding national guard morth central portion Sunday division in the nation," Col. Thomponight.

Some Reports Say Forces Are Ready

Smash At England May Be Accompanied By Africa Offensive

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 5 AP)-Signs of an imminent axis offensive against both England and the British empire, dismissed at first as a smoke screen, were regarded by neutral and belligerent military observers alike here

military observers anke here
today as probably correct.

British sources have begun to
credit what they first took as
axis inspired reports that German forces on the North sea and
English channel now have completed preparations for a smash
at England and are only waiting
for the word "go."

for the word "go." Similar reports from the Medi-terranean indicate the Italians also are set for a land drive acr Egypt toward Alexandria and the Sucz canal and down the valley

Spain, which the axis has pic-tured as sticking to her non-belligerent role, is believed in these quarters to be ready to try to seize Gibraltar with air and sea aid from Italy and land aid from Germany. (Dispatches from Alge

Spain, said 2,000 British troops landed today to strengthen the garrison of the "rock" sentinel of the western Mediterranean.)

Here are some of the reports many veteran foreign observers have added up to mean an axis From Italy, accounts of traveler that German army engineers and

specialists, even some nazi troops, have been moving through the Brenner Pass toward Italian Libya; From similar channels in Italy, that 500 Italian warplanes and 3,000 Italian filers, navigators and

air-gunners now are in occupied France and the countries ready to be less; attempt to invade England. The axis press and rad elined in September to talk down an invasion attempt, has begun since the Brenner meeting be tween Adolf Hitler and Benito Mus solini to hint it is not so far off

The axis powers are believed here to have based plans for an attack on Britain on all fronts bemania's month-old iron guard gov-ernment put into force today the November 5, primarily with an eye most sweeping of its many anti- to America.

foreign interests and the old re-gime flared up to new heat. One axis source in this country needed to convince States that it "is too late to save

Effects of what promises to be a good harvest were felt here Sal-urday as ginning totals approximated 2,000 bales on the current

As the government clamped new Five Big Spring gins, estim restrictions on foreign-owned and to be handling around half of the county's production at this time, reported an aggregate of 1,020 bales late Saturday evening. This represented a share income. managed corporations, Reginald Hoare, the British minister, drove the case of 60-year old Percy represented a sharp increase over preceding weeks as the late cot-ton dribbled in. The British legation has charg-Another block of 55 parity

hecks for \$4,633.28 was rec Saturday at the county AAA of-fice to boost the total to \$138,513.56 in 1,394 from this source. This, to gether with money loosed by pick-

gether with money loosed by pickmans. John E. Tracy, an Englishwoman whose husband is employed by the American owned Romans-Americans Oil company, was
released today after 12 days detention by police but a military
tribunal prepared to try five other
Britons, all oil executives on what
informed sources called "very serious charges" presumably alleged
attempts to sabotage oil shipments
to Germany.

New maize gained strength dur-ing the week and Saturday some 36th Division

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5 (47) —
Heritage of the old thirty-sixth division is reflected in the present division is reflected in the present Texas national guard bearing its sunday; Monday partly cloudy, name, Col. Ernest O. Thompson, thundershowers and cooler in the ago. Little old make war in price that thundershowers and cooler in the still better offers on the new cropper of the present day thirtywere predicted. Bundles went as

Sunday NAVAL BAST SHELLED ALEXANDRIA, Oct 6 (8)

(P)-A British naval cuit was

crowned queen of the State Fair Plans Monday of Texas in ceremonies at the Cot.

More than four score Big Spring

Grover Dunham, highway com mittee chairman, D. D. Douglas Deputy Sheriff John Ponder said and V. A. Merrick, who are head-

Be Sparing With The Guard House Commanders Of Draftees Are Told

Instructions went out to army posts today to use the guard house as sparingly as possible when disciplining the men soon to be drafted for mass training. Major General Leslie J. Mc-Nair, general headquarters chief of staff, said all means should

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 5 (P)

Ending their swing west and

the first week of their trip the

cers of Colombia, Bolivia, Peru, Gruguay, Costa Rica, Panama, Honduras, Dominican Republic,

and Guatemala, will quicken the

tempo of their already fast pace

to study Uncle Sam's major pilot

Houseon

training fields-Randolph and

division at Fort Sam

chiefs of staff and ranking offi-

be used to avoid absenting men from training designed to hard-"While the highest standards of discipline are essential, disciplinary action preferably and where practicable will be of forms which do not involve ab-sence from training," General McNair said.

cated an intention to steel the ear-drums and nerves of recruits to the blasting sounds of war. They specified that when the training in units is reached, blank ammunition should be used frequently to approximate actual battle sounds. Numerous

was important that recruits be-come accustomed to battlefield tumuit to minimize the peril of panic and confusion when troops are first under fire in wartime,

firing tests with live ammunition also will be given. Veteran officers suggested it

prompt to reward with promo-tion and increased responsibility new soldiers who demonstrate qualities of leadership.

"Inadequate leadership must be uncovered equally promptly and replaced," he added. He also said in effect the draft-ed men should be allowed to take it easy until they are hard-

"Training," he said, "must in-sure proper and gradual condi-tioning of the trainees, avoiding undue physical demands initially but developing eventually ability

division in the nation," Col. Thomp- night. son said, "and it has been made so because sons, nephews and other kinsmen of you men are only try-towest 68.

Highest temperature Saturday 85, ited today with abelling I Dedecanese island navating to live up the enviable reputation you made overseas."

LOCAL WESTINGS STATES OF A A SPECIAL OF THE PARTY OF STATE OF THE

Farmers Are Losing Out On Soil Benefits

Boward county farmers this year will pass up approximately ernment assistance in carrying out the foreign agents act, to the deprograms which are calculated to protect and improve the productivity of the soil.

He suggested that farmers still

part of the work can be done prior to Dec. 1 and the remainder after that date, thus permitting the 1941 soil building payment to apply on the project.
Soil building allowances of ap-

> SETTLES HOTEL DRUG STORE

> > "West Texas'

Farmers may compute their al-lowances by referring to farm plan sheets furnished by the coun-ty AAA office last spring.

ALMAZAN BACKER SUBMITS SECOND U. S. APPLICATION

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. S. CF \$10,000 offered by the federal gov-Francisco Cardenas, representative ernment for carrying out soil of Gen, Juan Andreu Almazan, huilding practices, O. P. Griffin, claimant to the presidency of Mexcounty agent, estimated Saturday, ico, said here today he has sent It is the same old story added It is the same old story, added an airmail letter, containing a new the county agent, of farm operators not taking advantage of gov-

He suggested that farmers still ment of state announced that Carcould avail themselves of much of denas, application had been canthe amount this season by starting terraces before Dec. 1. Should the statement contained "surplusage of the statement contained statemen ng program be a large one, inimical to the foreign policy of the United States."

WATER PUMPED FROM FLOODED TANKER

GALVESTON, Oct. 5. UP)-Tugs vere at work all day today pump ing water out of the flooded en gineroom of the Panamanian tanker Panamanian, as she lay aground pleted tonight, and completion of an underwriters' survey was awaiting the completion of the pump- as she lay at anchor in the roads.



GENERALISSIMO FRANCO RISSES WIFE GOODBYE—General Jose Moscardo (in white uniform), who was a here of the siege of Alcazar during the Spanish civil war, stands with hat in hand as Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's leader, kisses his wife goodbye at their summer residence at San Schastian, Spain, a few days ago. Franco left for Madrid where his government has been a center of European attention due to belief which existed for a few days that Spain might be preparing to join hands with the Rome-Berlin axis.

Uncle Sam's

Selective

Service

1. HISTORY AND PURPOSE 1. Q.-What is the purpose of the selective service program? A-The program's purpose is to train a body of reserves capable of meeting any military emergency

that may confront this nation, and to select the man for this national duty by the fairest method possible-an enrollment of every man between the ages of 21 and 36, regardless of wealth or influence or social position. From this en-

A-No. The selective service pro-

3. Q-How many men will be af-

A-Military authorities estimate

between the ages of 21 and 36 will

4. Q-Who will administer the -The president of the United

rector of selective service. In each

5. Q-When will the selective

sued a call for the registration of

all men between the ages of 21

and 36 who are living in the United

States and its territorial poses-sions. This registration will take

place on Wednesday, October 16,

and the first class of men called

will probably begin their training

6. Q-How long will this program last?

Italian Spokesman

Denounces Turkey

ROME, Oct. 4. (P)-A denuncia

tion of the Turks as "servile sat-

ellites" of the British and "the

American columns which stand be

side them" was made today by Vir-ginio Gayda, one of the most au-

thoritative of fascist journalistic

Despite these bitter references to

British-allied Turkey, however, Gayda-had nothing specific to say

as to the next military moves of Germany and Italy, beyond declar-ing roundly:

The two axis powers are resum

ng their war operations, never in-

terrupted, with the greatest inten-sity. The effect will be seen soon." In intensified attempt to drive

the British out of Egypt and seize the Sues Canal was expected in foreign circles as fascist observers

forecast a strong fall offensive against Britain.

against Britain.

The conquest of Egypt is considered of such importance the possibility of the Germans aiding the Italians in a quick thrust there was seen by some. Hitler, these sources said, might help the Italians with planes, other equipment and supplies, if not troops.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 CP

MARYLAND CRUSHED

A-The present selective service law, just passed by congress, will remain in effect until May, 1945.

about November 15.

ookesmen.

service program go into affect? A-President Roosevelt has is-

in Texas.

in the roads of Galveston harbor, Galveston harbor port of Texas were called to the vesses, and bout the work had not been com-Galveston harbor port of Texas were called to the vessel, and she about 2 o'clock Friday morning beached.

It is believed that the flooding re- The United States purchased The vessel, which loaded 65,000 sulted from faulty functioning of Alaska from Russia in 1867 for drums of gasoline for Japan at the the steam condensing system. Tugs \$7,200,000.

Take a BIG look at the BIG new FORD!



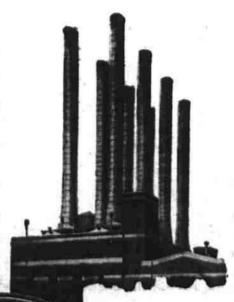
THE 1941 Ford is the biggest car that ever rolled off the assembly line of the world-famous Rouge Plant!

Not just a new front endbut a completely new body! Built on a longer wheelbase. New wide doors, Semi-concealed running boards. As much as seven inches added seating width inside! Windshield and windows so broad and deep they give as much as 33% more glass area.

When you've seen its size and admired its beauty-take the new "boulevard" ride in this new Ford. Step away faster, with improved acceleration. A newly designed stabilizer cases steering . . . helps the ride . . . maintains bålance on the curves. New soft springs work more slowly, gently. Improved shock absorbers smooth the going!

Only the Ford way of doing business could provide so much comfort, reliability and economy at low Ford prices. Any Ford dealer will be proud to show you this big car.

Then see how little it costs to trade your present car. No matter how you look at it-the 1941 Ford means a good deal!



THE GREAT FORD ROUGE PLANT rovides the finest manufacturnd facilities in the world. Here the genius and experience of Henry Ford, plus the efficiency of Ford engineers, produce quality care in huge volume to sell at a low price with small profit—so that when you buy a Ford car, you get value for above the price you pay!

Get the facts and you'll get a FORD!

Big Spring Motor Company

RESERVISTS DON'T HAVE TO REGISTER

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 (29)-Member of the organised reserve corps are not required to register for selec-ENGINEERS MEET tive service purposes on Oct. 16, IN SAN ANTONIO the adjutant general's department SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 5 CP-The

from registration:

Members of the armed forces of the United States, the active national guard, the reserve corps, coast guard, coast and geodetic survey, public health service, cadets and midshippen at the U.S. The Tomb of the Unknown Solmilitary and naval academies and dier is in Arlington Cemetery.

The moon is approximately 240, Mrs. Fred Martin left Saturds of the advanced course, sunder a livision, reserve officers train-

ing corps and naval reserve offi- Club Boys Going Btaffs of foreign diplomatic establishments in this country also

are exempt.

Five 4-H club boys from ounty will leave Monday for Dallas to attend the annual encamp ment at the state fair.

announced today.

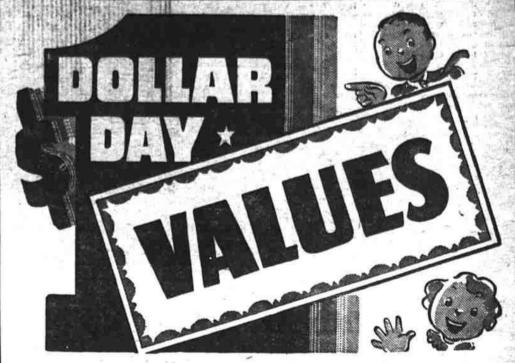
Reviewing requirements of the annual southwestern union meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomoliaw, the department listed these ing of the Brotherhood of Locomoliaws as the only ones exempt from registration:

Members of the armed forces of rived Saturday.

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They will be accompanied by annual southwestern union meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomoliaws and the Grand International Auxillary, to be held there Sunday through Tuesday are more supported by the salive with results of the salive will return Friday. They will be accompanied by

Anne Martin, county superin-tendent, Mrs. Lou Ella Stovall and Mrs. Fred Martin left Saturday for



These Prices Good for Dollar Day Only!

| mus | MONDAY OCT. 7TH | | ***** |
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| | | 1 00 | |
| | Congoleum—2 Sq. Yds. | | 4 |
| | Cotton Chenille Rugs, 24x42 each | | 1 |
| | Woven Oval Rag Rugs, 18x30 2 for | 1.00 | |
| | Carpet Samples, 18x27 | 1.00 | |
| | Pictures, regular price \$1.50 | 1.00 | 5 |
| | Mirrors, 12x48 | 1.00 | 13 |
| | Boudoir Lamps, green, gold or blue | 1.00 | |
| | Bed Lamps with frosted globe, Regular price 1.95 | 1.00 | |
| | Bed Lamps with Parchment Shade | | Fig. |
| | Knitting Baskets, Regular Price 1.95 | 1.00 | |
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| | Clothes Hamper | 1.00 | Ç. |
| | Vases—Regular price 1.95 Folding Ironing Boards | 1.00 | |
| | Folding Ironing Boards | 1.00 | |
| | Unfinished Chairs | 1.00 | 1 |
| | Double Cane Chairs—Regular 1.25 | 1.00 | |
| | Fibre Bottom Chairs | | |
| | Slat Bottom Chairs | 1.00 | 36 |
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Better Fiscal Management Of Govt. Units Is WTCC Aim

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ABILENE, Oct. 5-Good govern ment in Texas, how it is needed correlated auditing and accounting how it may be had, is engaging the scattered through the many declose attention of the West Texas 4. To achieve more effective chamber of commerce. The or-centralized control over things beusual emphasis to its long-time by a classified civil service system work program of fostering better spoils system with state employes. management and budget making in state and local govern management and execution, with

people of Texas and to the legis-lature, covering these objectives:

1. Providing centralized control and up-to-date budget procedure of and up-to-date budget procedure of to and mandatory requirements for eliminate unnecessary

for the collection of delinquent in the state's governmental struc-taxes, and basing of local budgets ture, upon 100 per cent collections.
4. Modernizing and improving

for local political subdivisions the virtues of the plan being offered debt-incurring and debt-paying are:

practices, for the benefit of the (a) That it utilizes the constitutional and other offices and boards State Budget

ber is the plan submitted by Dr. tive system. George C. Hester, counsellor of the (b) That arganizing the financial manage-executive budget as contemplated ment functions of the state. This by the constitution of the state. was announced by WTCC's Presi-

whole program—as announced by lected and exhaustive studies have

1. To achieve a modern, scien-tific and complete budget for the states, and the WTCC plan to be state containing all of its financial submitted blends the best experiplans, instead of piecemeal, incom- ences in other states with the a fine art.

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2. To achieve controlized control and supervision of all state re-ceipts and disbursements, instead of diffusion of this control in more than 100 different departments and

3. To achieve centralization, and control of accounting and inde-pendent auditing, instead of un-

ganization is, this year, giving unling purchased, and over personnel 5. To achieve better budget ments. In the making is a com-savings and unspent balances re-plete plan to be submitted to the verting to the treasury of the state, of Texas and to the legis- instead of no-budget execution and expenditure of balances as at

6. To achieve reorganization, constate receipts and disbursements. solidation and coordination of ad-2. Giving greater standardization ministrative agencies so as to budget making in local political of work, personnel, rentals, travelubdivisions.

3. Setting up adequate provisions items, which admittedly is needed

President Bridwell said the main

tional and other offices and boards already created insofar as practi-Already drawn and approved by cable, and reduces the number o officials of the West Texas cham-agencies in the state's administra-

(b) That it enables getting the WTCC's Public Expenditure Com- job done in the democratic way mission, and D. A. Bandeen, man-rather than through dictatoria ager of the organization, for re-procedure, yet enables a strong (c) That it makes possible better dent J. S. Bridwell, in Fort Worth, legislative procedure by enabling after an all-day meeting with Jas. the legislature to obtain full and D. Hamlin, chairman of the Public complete information upon which D. Hamiin, enairman of the Fuolic complete information upon the Expenditure commission; Dean J. to determine policies and make apthemas Davis, vice-president of propriations, while at the same the plan into effect. On issuance when he returned from work that the WTCC; and Hester and Bantime giving the legislature its The general objectives of the through the auditing function. plan-Point No. 1 in the WTCC's Much information has been col-

been made by Hester and Bandeen of the bill."

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CIVIL WAR VETERAN HAPPY WITH BRIDE-David B. Sisk, of Marshalltown, Ia., who says he is 97, and 55-year-old Mrs. Sisk, enjoy their modest apartment at Marshalltown, but Sisk plans to buy a car next spring and take his bride on a tour of the country. It is the third marriage for each.

Texas constitution and practices. He's Unaware of Broken Leg President Bridwell said: "Full ex- DANVILLE, Ill. (UP)-A broken planation of Texas conditions as leg would stop most anyone, temthey now exist, the remedy pro- porarily, but not Benjamin Dale, posed and practices in other states, 57, of this city. After being struck will be published soon. A bill is by a car on his way to work and likewise being drafted for submis-treated for facial lacerations, he and preparation of the bill, a statewide meeting will be called by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce

to a FIREBALL

didn't discover his fractured leg

ALABAMA 20, MERCER 0 TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 5 (P)-Alabama overcame the Mercer Bears, 20 to 0, here today to open to launch a campaign for passage its 1940 football schedule before 6,000 fans. The Tide pushed The Burmese consider tattooing across two touchdowns in the open

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Roy L. Gerla.

Toys Used To Be-enact Crash

MUNCIE, Ind. (UP)—Witnesses
in a recent damage suit over a
truck-auto crash turned the court
on the floor and acted out the accident with toy vehicles.

98 Volunteers

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Registration

Ard county men under terms of the selective service act on Oct. 16.

Forter had 98 listed as helpers
hat reality the number was considerably in excess of that figure. Most county
officials and courthouse employes
planned to aid and election judges
in the 14 boxes of the county were
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Colorado 7, Kansas State 6.

Utah 12, Brigham Young 6. Colorado State 0, Wyoming

(tie). Ricks 14, Carroll 0. FAR WEST
Oregon State 0, Southern California 0 (tie).

Washington 21, Idaho 0. California 9, St. Mary's 6. Washington State 13, Montan

Stanford 13, Oregon 0. EAST Cornell 34, Colgate 0. Franklin-Marshall 23, Dartme

Fordham 20, West Virginia 7. Harvard 13. Amberst 0. Army 20, Williams 19. Navy 14, Cincinnati 0, Virginia 19, Yale 14. Pittsburgh 19, Missouri 18, Princeton 7, Vanderbilt 6. Northwestern 40, Syracuse 0, Brown 20, Rhode Island 17, Albright 14, Muhlenberg 3. Boston U. 15, Upsala 6, Buffalo 20, Drexel 13. Colby 14, City Coll. (NY) 0. Clarkson 21, Hartwick 0. Columbia 15. Maine 0. Connecticut 13, Mass. State 0. Gettysburg 6, Wooster 0, Union 13, Hobart 0. Montclair (NJ) Teachers 7, Hot

New Hampshire 27, Bates 6. Lafayette 9, N. Y. University Norwich 7, Arnold 0. Pennsylvania 51, Maryland 0. Penn State 9, Bucknell 0. Rutgers 33, Springfield 0. Trinity 8, Vermont 3. Tufta 38, Middlebury 6. Ursinus 0, Dickinson 0 (tie). Swarthmore 14, Wash. Coll. 7. Waynesburg 33, Potomac St. 0. Coast Guard 17, Worcester Tech

Susquehanna 33, American U. 13 New River (W.Va.) State 6, Fairmont State 6 (tie). MIDWEST

Minnesota 13, Nebraska 7. Texas 13, Indiana 6, Michigan 21, Michigan State 14 Wisconsin 33, Marquette 19. State 17, Purdue 14. Iowa 46, South Dakota 0. Illinois 31, Bradley 0. Iowa State 7, Kansas 0. Notre Dame 25, Coll. of Pacific Toledo 34, Davis-Elkins 12. Wittenberg 14, Bowling Green Oberlin 20, Rochester 12. Case 25, Lehigh 6, Butler 7, Ohlo U. 7 (tie). Kent State 19, Hiram 6. Kenyon 25, Otterbein 6. Ohio Wesleyan 24, Miami (O) 7 Cornell (Ia) 6, Ripon 0. Coe 19, Beloit (

SOUTH Alabama 20, Mercer 0. Auburn 20, Tulane 14. Georgia 33, South Carolina 2. Georgia Tech 27, Howard 0. Kentucky 47, Washington & Lee

Mississippi State 20, Southwestern (La.) Inst. 0. Mississippi 27, (Tenn.) 6.

Clemson 26, North Carolina State

ennessee 13. Duke 0

North Carolina 27, Davidson 7. Wake Forest 19, Furman 0. aond 13, Virginia Tech 7. Virginia Military 13, Newberry 0. William & Mary 42, Apprentice School 0.
Randolph-Macon 7, Guilford 0.
Hampden-Sydney 7, Delaware 0.-

N. Y. U. IS UPSET

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (A) - New fayette College Leopards by 9-7 in best Bulldog showing came in the only minutes to play. Bobby Dodd first quarter when the Arizona intercepted Miller's pass and ran played before 12,000 stunned fans.



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Gillespie And Texas And Crain Add Indiana Scalp To Their Belt **Bagley Lead In** 20-0 Victory

Ground Game And Aerial Mixed In Downing Porkers

FORT WORTH, Oct. (AP)—Wee Dean Bagley and Kyle Gillespie, the Texas Christian tumbleweeds, steered the rapidly reviving ghost of other great Christian teams to a 20-0 rout of the University of Arkansas in the Southwest conference

opener here today.

Vastly underrated by the preseason guessers, the Christian eam that last week humbled Cen tenary, 41-6 snubbed the odds to day and twice drove into a vicious southerly wind to score on unin terrupted marches of 78 and 69 yards, winding up both with spec acular passing plays.

But the Christians weren't too dependent upon their famed aerial antics, tossing only nine. Six of those, however, were completed and three of them went for touchdowns on heaves of 45, 18 and 17 yards.

To Bagley and Gillespie goe credit for most of the 269 yards TCU rolled up, but another herotragic, forgotten boy - flashe back from obscurity for one brief noment to get the wildest cheer of the day.

Big Jack Odle, the lad they said only a season ago would carry on the great line of Sammy Baugh's Davey O'Brien's at Texas Christian, but who quietly folded in mid-season after an injury and dropped into the shadows, slipped into the game as a reserve full-back. Runs

On a routine buck straight over guard the bronzed kid suddenly burst through the massive Porker For 20-7 Win ine and hit the secondary at full speed. He veered to his left, spun ff a tackler and streaked for the sidelines. Three Arkansas men louf and Johnny Clement pitched dived at him and he kept going strikes in the pinches. Clint Mc-40 yards downfield, two Clain turned in some dazling runs red-clad Razorbacks dropped him. and their Southern Methodist Uni-On the next play he cracked versity mates cashed in on the center again and simply powered breaks to beat a gallant North for eight more yards. But he didn't Texas State Teachers College elevget up that time. Injured, they en 20-7 today before a crowd of carried him off the field. The fans 12,000. cleared his fogged head with

but the crowd was in an uproar at times but lacking the fiery ofover the driving finish of the greenfense that has featured its play for shirted boys from Denton. good chance it got. The Christians. halted everything SMU tried in the first period but early in the second still the opportunists, made good

screams.

H-SU Whips Tempe At The Rose Festival

Texas 30, McClain rapped guard for four then sliced through tackle TYLER Oct. 5 (P)-Hardin-Cowboys unleashed a North Texas players for the touchpowerful ground attack here today to corral the Arizona State Bulldogs of Tempe 17-0 before 12,500 shortly afterward, this time on a break. Johnny Riola, the 147-pound Rose festival grid classic backfield star of the North Texans

The defeat toppled the Bulldogs from the nation's unbeaten, untied terror, tried to pass but Clarence clubs, and the victory was the third against no losses for the sea.

Booth batted the ball into the air third against no losses for the seaon for the Cowboys. Paced by Owen Goodnight, Moon

Abilene, Tex., team piled up 12 first downs to four for the Arizona eleven, including one on a penalty. The Cowboys backs ran up yardage while a strong line held the Buildogs in check.

Wayne Pitts bigsty toward for the North Texas 21. Next interference was ruled on a pass from Dick Miller to Kelly Eimpson, giving SMU the ball on the North Texas 9 yard line. Miller plunged twice to carry it over and Johnston kicked the goal.

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Wayne Pitts, highly touted Bulldog back, was throttled most of finish when North Texas almost victims of a stunning surprise to-day, bowing to rugged band of La-through for a few good gains. The ers began drive of their own with crew drove to Hardin-Simmons' 21 to the SMU 24. Riola passed to before the Cowboys braced.

IOWA STATE WHIPS KANSAS, 6 TO 0

AMES, Ia, Oct 5 (A? - Iowa driving toward another touchdown. State's Cyclones scored in the sec- The final gun found Ciff Hagerond quarter here today and then man being forced outside on the Minnesota. staved off Kansas railies in the North Texas 2 yard line after a second half to defeat the Jayhawk- 12 yard run. ers, 7 to 0, in a Big Six conference ootball opener

Royal Lohry, sub quarterback, hit the line for the touchdown aft- Army squeezed out a 20-19 triumph er Kansas had been penalized to over Williams today to maintain its own one-yard line for offside supremacy in a six game series Paul Darling kicked the point

IF YOU CAN SAVE 7 PENNIES

A DAY - YOU CAN DRIVE ON

SAFE Firestone TIRES

Last Year's Powers Back At Top In Hoosiers Are Rankings After Saturday's Games Troughing

By HERB BARKER

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (P)—Two of last year's football powers, Tennessee and Cornell, moved into the fore-front of the 1940 national rankings today along with the mid-western big four of Minnesota, Obio State, Michigan and Northwestern, as the day's one real full-fledged upset was engineered by the Diplomats of little Franklin & Marshall College of Lancaster, Pa.

The Diplomats invaded Hanover, N. H., with an elect, speedy tea and handed Dartmouth's Ivy league Indians a stunning 23-21 setba with a brilliant sophomore back, Billy Manotti, leading the way.

Meanwhile Tennessee's Volunteers, beaten by Southern Californis in the last Bose Bowl game, hammered out a decisive 13-9 victory over Duke in a game in which the highly-touted Blue Devils from the Southern conference reached Tennessee territory only once,

Cornell, unbeaten a year ago, dealt Colgate an unmerciful 34-beating in its first 1940 start with Hal McCullough's passing a major factor in the rout.

Ohio State, Michigan and Minnesota all won after bitter fights and discovered another Western conference entry, Northwestern, evidently would have to be reckoned with. With Bill de Correvont and Don Clawson scoring two touchdowns apiece, Northwestern buried Syracuse under a 40-0 count.

Charley Maag's field goal from the 12-yard line in the last 21 seconds of play enabled Ohlo State to trip Purdue, 17-14, after the Boller-makers had rallied sharply in the second half to tie the score at 14-14. All-America Tom Harmon scored all of Michigan's points as the Wolverines won over Michigan State's pass-minded Spartans, 21-14, before 65,000 fans.

Fine line play and the excellent running of George Franck and Sophomore Bill Daley carried Minnecota to a 13-7 victory over Ne-braska's Corn-Huskers, Big Six power. Wisconsin made it a great day for the Western conference by trouncing Marquette, 33-19, but Indiana's Hoosiers found Texas more than it could handle and the Longhorns punched out a 13-7 decision. Notre Dame opened its season against A. A. Stagg's College of Pa-cific outfit and won a routine 25-7 victory, spotting the visitors an

Mustangs Mix

Action was scarce in the first

half as a blazing sun beat down

The stubborn North Texas line

the Mustangs took to the air and

with Ray Mallouf on the firing line

Mallouf flipped a 33 yard pass

to Bill Thomas who dodged his

way 17 yards for the score. Thomas

The next Methodist counter came

in the third period, a 13 yard pass

by Clement to Roland Goss settling

up the score as the climax of a 43 yard march. From the North

and Ted Ramsey gathered it in

Ramsey dived toward the goal but

Formague added the point.

ARMY EDGES OUT

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 5 CP

added the point.

narched to a quick touchdown.

inistered to Yale, the East did pretty well in intersectional games Pitt's power off-set Paul Christman's passes and the Panthers turned back Missouri, 19-13. Princeton, holding off Vanderbilt's strong closing thrust, won 7-6, while Penn remped at Maryland's expense, 51-6. Navy worked out a 16-0 verdict over the University of Cincinnati.

Williams, of the little three, came close to duplicating Franklin & Marshall's upset feat but finally bowed to the Army, 20-19. Fordham looked none too strong in a 20-7 defeat of West Virginia, and New York University came a cropper against well-conched Lafayette, 9-7.

Tulance' disorganized forces dropped a Southeastern conference decision to Auburn, 20-14, while Kentucky and Georgia rolled up bi scores over Southern conference focs. Hentucky whipped Washingto & Lee, 47-12, and Georgia walloped South Carolina, 33-2.

In Southern conference games, Clemson handed North Carolins State its first defeat, 26-7; North Carolins tripped Davidson, 27-7; Wake Forest rolled over Furman, 19-8, and Richmond defeated Virginia Tech, 13-7.

Texas Christian hung up a 20-0 count on Arkansas in a Southwest conference duel, while Texas Aggies and Southern Methodist, picked to battle for the championship, won over non-conference rivals. The Aggies, No. I team in the nation a year ago, trounced Tulsa, 41-6, and Southern Methodist relied over North Texas Teachers, 20-7. The year's first Big Six contest saw Iowa State nose out Kanaas, Oklahoma barely survived Oklahoma A. and M.'s closing drive, 77. Kanaaa State bowed to Colorado of the Rocky Mountain Big

In the Far East, Oregon State and Southern California played to a scoreless draw although the Trojans almost pushed over a touchdown in the closing minutes of play. Stanford, continuing its fine showing under Clark Shaughnessy, defeated Oregon, 13-0. California, routed by Michigan a week ago, showed a surprising reversal of form in beating St. Mary's Gaels, 9-6.

In the Bocky Mountain Big Seven, Utah continued its spell over Brigham Young, 12-6, while Wyoming held Colorado State to a 0-0 deadlock.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1940

Coach Disagrees Is Out Of A

ORANGE, Oct. 5 (49)—H. J. Lutcher Stark, wealthy lumberman, financial godfather to Orange high school youngsters.

During the summer, he put some 100 members of the Bengal
Guards, girls drill squad, into new uniforms and sent them on a \$20,000 special train trip to a Chicago music festival.

The high school football team this fall is playing in a new \$50,000

The Aggie scoring was well balanced, no man crossing the Tulsa stadium donated by the financier.

Now, Dexter Shelley, former Texas University football star and Orange coach, said today that Stark had provided the school with

"Mr. Stark was displeased over the fact that I took my team out on the new field instead of the practice field for a workout Thursday night," Shelley said, "so I am no longer coach.

"Apparently Mr. Stark was afraid that the cleats would mar the surface of the new field unnecessarily in practice." Shelley said Charlie Quinn had been advanced from assistant

Stark's only comment was: "We have a definite policy, a very definite policy, in our organization. We never explain, we

"All I have to say is, I believe Shelley pulled a blade of grass." J. E. Edgar, school superintendent, had little to say beyond admitting the disagreement between Stark and Shelley. There had been no resignation received, he said, but he promised "official action some time in the near future."

Pugh sliced through tackle for nine and a nicely timed pass, Pugh to Jim Thomason, added another first down on the Tornado's 26.

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Harmon Adds

More Tallies

Michigan's Wolverines rolled to a

STERLING CITY, Oct. 5-Ster-

games this season.

Paced by Owen Goodnight, Moon Mullins, and L. B. Russell, the left on the North Texas 21. Next Gophers Smash

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 5 (AP)-Visions of last week's Garrison Minnesota's Gargantuan Gophers today by defeating Nebraska's po-day and scored three times as sicked the point. tent Cornhuskers, 13 to 7.

Clayton who lateraled to Sheffield and the latter ran to the 14. Claytested outfit cut down veteran Neton then flipped one to Revo brasks in a game with Minnesota show, Stewart for a touchdown. Nace could have won by two more As the game ended SMU was touchdowns. Two drives stalled against California last week, Teraround the five yard line. Great line play paid off for

SHOT-PUT COMES FROM BEHIND TO WIN AT BELMONT

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (42)—Shotof 45 and 37 yards. Pawlowski and
put, the four-year old bargain
horse who was picked up by Mrs.
booted an extra point.

makers 17 to 14.

A crowd of 54

booted an extra point. Marie Evans for \$2,000, came from last place today to win the first running of the \$50,000-added two iicap Belmont Park.

He worked his way all around By Sterling City owest of all, to nose out the surprising three-year old filly, Hal Price Headley's Equitable, with R. ling City's six-man footballers tive favorites but the Bollermakers J. Dienst's High Fidelity taking swept over Garner with a 18-0 refused to concede anything even the show honors, five lengths breeze Friday afternoon at Ster-lafter Ohio led 14-0 at the half. the show honors, five lengths breeze Friday afternoon at Sterling City.

SHE'S NO ROOKIE

Ags Have A Breeze Over Tulsa, 41-6 SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 5. (AP) -

Hurricane here today. The 1939 national champions try for point failed.

managed for two markers in the riod. The Hurricane fought valioff territory.

A crowd of more than 20,000 packed beautiful new Alamo sta-

anced, no man crossing the Tulsa goal line more han once. The Texans got 108 yards on the ground to Tulsa's 88 but a massed 200 by the aerial route to the Oklahomans' 115. To this the Farm

ers added 124 yards by running back intercepted passes. Shortly after the starting whis tle, Tulsa was forced to punt out the Aggies commenced their first scoring drive. Derace Moser raced around end for nine, then crashed ver guard to the Tules 8 Pugh sliced through tackle for first down on the Tornado's 26. scores in the second period CorThe Irish muffed several other pugh then cracked through tackie nell's long tosses to Price and scoring opportunities in the third to the left, ran over standing up. A holding penalty nullified the placekick for point and Pugh passed to Elvis Simons for the point. Late in the second quarter, John Kimbrough, all-American fullback ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 5 (P)last year, intercepted a pass and Navy capitalized on a first period ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 5 (P)

challenge for 1940 gridiron glory down the touchdown trail again to-brough plunged over. Pugh place-Forty-one thousand persons saw 21 to 14 victory over an air-minded Bernie Bierman's now thoroughly Michigan State football team. A

crowd of 65,438 witnessed the performance, virtually a one-man A Scare Into In contrast to his long gallops rible Tommy this time dashed Ohio State across the goal line on runs of 13. and 2 yards. He place-kicked all

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5 (AP)— Golden-haired, golden-toed Charley three extra points and ran his scoring total to 49 points in two Mang, six-foot-three-inch tackle, booted a field goal with 21 second The Spartans went through the air for their touchdowns, Sopho-more Walter Pawlowski, speedy to play today as Chio State, bat-tered and bewildered by fast and halfback, making catches for gains fighting Purdue, beat the Boiler-A crowd of 54,556 aat tense a

the blonds giant plummeted the winning placement between the uprights from the 12-yard line and then tossed a terrific cheer as they realized the Bucks had captured the opener in defense of their Western conference football chan pionship.

Ohio, outwelghing Purdue about 15 pounds per man, were prohibi

Broome chalked up Sterling COLORADO EDGES City's first tally when he received a Garner punt and raced down the KANSAS STATE

DALLAS, Oct. 5. (P)—Though haggard, the woman was well-dreased—and sarcastic.

"Don't give me that line, soppers," she childed two polleamen questioning her at the city jail to-day concerning a recent robbery.

"You ain't got a thing on me and you know it. I ain't no rockie."

She was correct.

Pollee records showed it to be been defended that the process of its first-string quarter. Pollee records showed it to be been defended to the Big Six 7 to 6 on a wet grid-iron today. Vern Miller ren 40 got credit for a safety when he yards for Colorado's touchdown in the second period. Johnny Pudlik policies of its first-string quarter of a hole in the third period and back. Ross Foster, who is in the Gene Fair staged a 88-yard touch-back. Ross Foster, who is in the Gene Fair staged a 88-yard touch-back for the touch.

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Trouncing

Bloomington Boys Can't Gain When Yardage Needed

BLOOMINGTON, Oct. tack clicked everywhere ex- the best football teams in Duke cept in enemy territory today and a mere versatile Univer-ed fans who overflowed Shieldsity of Texas team, led by Watkins stadium sat thrilled and Jack "Rabbit" Crain, handed amazed as Coach Bob Neyland's the Hoosiers a 13-to-6 set-team, forsaking for the first time

For the Longhorns it was victory No. 2 of the current cam-paign. They beat Colorado last

threats in the first period, Texas blocked punt netting the second cored in the second quarter after Kutner blocked Hal Hursh's attempted quick kick and the Longhorns recovered on the Indiana 16. R. L. Harkins went Orban Sanders added the extra point by picking up his blocked Notre Dame attempt and running cross the goal.

in the third period for the second Longhorn touchdown after he had f intercepted one of Hursh's passes on the Indiana forty-four and twisted his way to the six. A 42-yard march brought In-

Overwhelming power aground and from Micky McGuire to Ray A. Stagg's little College of the Pasuperiority in the air gave the po- Dumke and Howdy Elliott, plus a cific team today, 25 to 7, opening tent Texas A. & M. college grid penalty on Texas for unnecessary the 1940 campaign with an impresmachine an easy 41 to 6 victory roughness, gave Indiana a first sive display of power and decep over a stubborn Tulsa university down on the one-yard line, Dumke tion. scored around right end but the Stagg, beginning his 51st year as

Indiana had the edge downs, 15 to 9, but only three of them came from rushing. The talent of the fighting Irish. the embattled Tulsans who rallied them came from rushing. The hut once to tally in the final peby rushing, but they piled up 234 antly but failed to deliver in pay- yards by completing 19 of 35 passes. drive of Stagg's underdog machine Texas gained 106 yards by rushing, only 48 by passing.

Crain's dashes through the Indium in sunshiny weather. It was the first appearance of a South-punts, which averaged 43.5 yards,

Canyon Crew Has born visitors until midway of the second quarter. Bob Saggau tossecond quarter.

GUNNISON, Colo., Oct. 5 (AP)-West Texas State scored almost at ed left end for the tally. Pieppil will to rap out a 48 to 13 football tied the score with a perfect pla victory over Western State today. ment, West Texas scored one touchdown in the first, four in the sec-Staggg men, Notre Dame moved ond, and one each in the third and into high gear in the third, Fred

paved the way for the flood of was blocked.

Scores in the second period CorThe Irish muffed several other Johnson kept Western State in but easily clinched the decision in trouble all the way the fourth, scoring two touchdowns

NAVY THE VICTOR

dashed 20-odd yards to the Tulsa fumble recovery and a 64-yard three where he was run out of scoring drive in the third quarter smashed another barrier in their All-America Tom Harmon roared bounds. Pugh got a yard and Kim- today to trounce the University of Cincinnati's Bearcats, 14 to 0, before a crowd of 18,000

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5. UP The Tennessee Vols' grid prestig punctured in the 1940 Rose Be game, was patched and pumped 5 up skin tight today with a spark-AP) - Indiana's aerial at-ling 13 to 0 victory over "one of history."

Forty-two thousand sun-saturat back in their football open-er. The crowd numbered 17,- with a tricky new shift, some fancy than Vol fans have seen in a lor

second quarter, a pass good for 33 yards accounting for the first After turning back two Indiana points, and a plunge following a

Only once did Duke invade Ter essee territory.

cross the goal. Crain smashed over right tackle Bests Staggs

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 5 (P) diana its touchdown in the final Notre Dame, perennial contender Harold (Red) Zimmer for the national football champion recled off a 20-yard run and passes ship, swept over the venerable A.

a coach, put a courageous and in first smart eleven on the field, but was

A crowd of 30,000 spectators thrilled to the first quarter scoring Alternating a smooth passing attack directed by Dale Halbert tricky ground game, the Golden Tigers drove 60 yards against the Irish regulars in the opening period. Dwayne Mears scored the ouchdown on a center plunge from the one and Emil Selfert place

kicked the point. ed a pass to Steve Juzwik for a 40 yard gain to the Pacific 25, After an incomplete pass big Milt Piepul drove to the seven and then Juzwik faked a reverse and skirt-

Wearing down the undermanned Western State made two in the ing the attack. Crimmins sent the Irish ahead with a 16 yard end West Texas passing game jaunt, but Joe Laibers placement

in one minute.

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2, on the five-hit pitching of big Paul Derringer.

The Reds raided three Detroit pitchers for 11 hits and make a strong bid for district yank out somebody's tail feathers.

It was the fifth time the 33-rising. year-old Kentuckian had started Man Reds, and this was his first vic-

bit of surprise strategy on the part of Manager Bill McKechnie and determined to stifle the Tiger sluggers. He did it with the same t-hearted elbowing that he has used to pull the National league

He was wild at the start, but the longer he pitched the tough-er he became, giving no hits and no walks after the sixth inning. The Reds, in the meantime, ha pounced on Paul (Dizzy) Trout for two runs in the first inning shelled him off the moun hefore he got anybody out in the

As usual the bell cow of the Cincinnati club was Bill Werber, who werber, 3b 3 2 2 2 2 went to the plate five times and Goodman rf 5 2 2 2

He waited out a pass to start the game and after he had been Wilson, c 5 0 1 forced by Mike McCormick, little a double and a run. Goodman went to third on an infield out and scored himself when Pinky Higgins Bartell, ss 4 0 let a grounder by Jim Ripple get Fox, zzz 1 through him for an error.

Trout was touched for two more singles in the second without damage, but in the third Goodman York, 1b run went to third as Frank (Buck) McCormick singled to right. Rip-Trout, p ple doubled to score Goodman and Smith, p 1 0 0 0 send the bespectacled right-hander plodding to the showers.

Clay Smith, who went to the Tebbetts, zz rescue, squeezed out of the jam by forcing two players to pop up, purposely passing Billy Myers to fill the bases and then making Derringer lay down an easy

The Reds kept right on making trouble, however, Werber again walking to open the fourth, to third as Mike McCor-lined a double into right scoring after Goodman had lifted a long fly to Hank Greenberg in left center.

berg in left center.

Smith then managed to hold Cincinnati in check for two frames, but was removed for a pinchiliter in the sixth and the Reds went to work on Archie McKain for their final run in the eighth as well as singles in the seventh and ninth.

Two were out in the eighth Cosky 2; York 2; Sullivan 2).

Struck out—by Derringer 4 (Bar
Joost, Myers and F. McCormick; take the nod for a circuit chambar in the hold of the circuit chambar in the circuit chambar through the box and went to sected. Campbell 2; Smith); Trout 1 ond on a wild pitch. Mike Mc(Derringer); Smith 1 (Wilson).

The Tigers' runs came in the third and the other in the sixth and neither touched off an in-spired rally such as Detroit produced to win the first and third games of the series.

ning Barney McCosky waited out 093. a walk, went to second on an infield out and came racing ho as Greenberg hammered a double SOX TAKE EDGE IN along the left field foul line. Rudy York walked as Derringer CHICAGO SERIES took care to keep good balls away and then Bruce Campbell struck

In the sixth stanza two were out before Campbell singled sharply to right and came hurrying home as Higgins lifted a idous fly against the right field screen for a triple. the Sox a thr Derringer walked Catcher Billy in the series.

Smith, flied out to end the

Manager Bill McKechnie

Thompson tomorrow or come back with Bucky Walters, whose threshit pitching piloted the Reds to their victory in the second game.

The best judgment here was that Thompson probably would get his chance at last. With the tide even McKechnie can afford to string along with the young fast-baller just as Del Baker did today with Trout. If Thompson wins, Walters would be available to try for the clincher Monday. to try for the clincher Monday. If he doesn't the Reds still would have Walters and Derringer

Baker expected to start Buch Newsom again and hoped that the big fellow would repeat his first

Werber, 3b got on base four-with two singles F. McCormick, 1b... 5 0 2 13 Goodman, rf 5 2 Ripple, if 2 0 1 0 Totals

> McCosky, cf Gehringer, 2b 4 0 Greenberg, If 4 Averill.

z-Batted for Smith in 6th. zz-Batted for McKain in 9th.

Cormick.

their own field.

Cincinnati (NL) ABRHOA

Totals .

Two base hits-Good-

hits in 2 innings (none out in 3rd); Smith 1 run 1 hit in 4 ining pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Basil (AL) plate; Klem (NL) 1b; Orms-

Reds' Derringer DISTRICT 3AA OUTLOOK GETS SCRAMBLED AF Fades Tigers, 5-2 TOUTED FAVORITES FALL AND UNDERDOGS MOVE UP

In a weekend of grid bat-out of a hat and make a bid for ties for District 3AA teams the top spot in this district. Abi-Cincy Raids 3 Detroit Hurlers
For 11-Hit Spree To Even Series

BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit, Oct. 5 (AP)—The courageous Cincinnati Reds coursed back into even terms in the 1940 world series today by muzzling the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 2, on the five-hit pitching of big Paul Derringer.

The Reds raided three Detroit pitchers for 11 bits and

aprung in Friday night's meeting was the 7-6 defeat handed San Angelo's Bobcats by the never-saydie Midland Bulldogs, Harry Tay-lor's football delegation managed in a world series, once when he after the game he was undecided to put up a stout battle when was breaking in for the St. Louis whether to start young Gene but were unable to cope with a but were unable to cope with a slashing attack handed out by the Midlanders. Bobcat territory was Midlanders. Bobcat territory was invaded time after time, but the psydirt was lacking in the face of last ditch resistance by a bat-

tered San Angelo team,

Unless a greater scoring ma-chine is built up by both teams, they cannot be considered a seri-ous contender for the loop title. Sweetwater showed an increase in the value of its football stock with a decisive 19-0 win over Min-The visitors to the Mustangs' own stomping grounds were unable to make gains like they did when they fought Big Spring to a 6-6 tie early in the season. Since this was Sweetwater's first win in three starts, it looks as though the Mountaineers have fallen off or

slashing lion. Luck semetimes plays a big part in Sweetwater's wins it seems, but the wind to advantage with in the fracas with Mineral Wells they turned on enough heat to put ing in the initial quarter, Odessa a scrapping team completely out got its attack to slashing off

All this leaves Big Spring exactly through center. where it stood before the tumult-ous weekend started—a perfect throughout the season.

A peculiar situation keynoted the Odessa-Lamesa tilt, Although Lamesa had not lost a game this season and had showed a good share of strength, the dopesters refused to concede the Golden Tornadoes a chance against an uncertain crew. The 22-0 pasting handed Lamesa by Odessa's Bronchos fulfilled the words of predictors.

man, Ripplé, Greenberg, M. Mc-have a good test of their strength, spite of the fact that they did not wide. Cormick. Three base hit—Higgins the Odessans gave a promise of the Tornadoes to function in any Sacrifices—Arnovich. Double plays being the team to beat in order to department. Odessa took over on

The Reds raided three Detroit pitchers for 11 hits and were always on the attack, to the amazement of a crowd of 54,093 who turned out for the fourth fracas of the annual autumn classic.

They kept up a more or less constant shower of hits, but the important contribution to the conquest was the Sullivan, a left-handed hitter, and strong-arm hurling of Der-Earl Averill, pinch-hitting for was the 7-6 defeat handed San longborns in shape to knock off the strain of the strain of the strain of the strain of the policy of time to get their bruises healed and plays polished should put Pat Murphy's was the 7-6 defeat handed San longborns in shape to knock off the strain of the strain of the polished should put Pat Murphy's the Brones piled up 240 yards to storm to strong-arm in shape to knock off the strain of the strain of the polished should put Pat Murphy's the Brones piled up 240 yards to storm to strong-arm in shape to knock off the strain of the strain of the properties of the strain of the strain of the properties the strain of the strain of the strain of the properties the strain of the properties the strain of the strain of the strain of the properties the strain of the st onghorns in shape to knock off

Odessa and set sail for the dis-

heavy weather when they

Sweetwater and San Angelo.

Odessa Takes Lamesa To Camp, 22-0

By JOE PICKLE ODESSA, Oct. 5-Reverses a quick openers, coupled with sharpshooting Billy Hogan's passing ram, left the Lamesa Tornadoes completely befuddled here last night and buried under a 22-0 scoring avalanche by the Odessa Bronch

Lamesa could never get going igainst the alert Brone forwards but staved off the crimson-shirted thing they have done in seasons Odessans very well during the past—move into the field meek as initial half. After the intermission lambs but finish up like a roaring, it was a question of what the Hosses wanted to do.

After the Tornadoes had used White, Jr., doing some nice boottackle and with sudden thrusts

dropped one into the arms of Dor record so far-in the district. Next Henderson in the end zone, Hendweek, the Steers will take the jump erson let the ball get away, but an inept West Virginia eleven, into District 3AA's icy waters not until he had held it long to 7 before a crowd of 17,780. against a team that may prove to enough for the completion. Mea-be the roughest they will meet dows kicked goal to top off the 50-yard drive.
The Tornadoes rallied and

staved off other Odessa threats, one of which carried into the goal post shadows. Hogan, stop-ped on a pass, circled end for a tally that was nullified by an off-side penalty. With Bronc forwards swarming

through the Tornado line almost at will, Futrell had little chance Cincinnati (NL)201 100 010—5

Detroit (AL)001 001 000—2

Errors—Higgins, Myers. Runs
batted in—Goodman 2; Ripple,
Greenberg, Higgins, M. McCorCormick. Two base hits—Goodcormick. Two base hits—Goodcormick of the cormic of th

Capitalizing on the inability of

ond on a wild pitch. Mike Mc- (Derringer); Smith 1 (Wilson). Cormick came up with another single to bring Werber home. Observations of the single summary: Trout 3 runs 6 nings; McKain 1 run 4 hits in 3 innings. Wild pitch—McKain. Loss ing pitcher—Trout Vents in 1 pitcher—Trout Vents in 1 pitcher—Trout Vents in 2 pitcher—Trout Vents in 2 pitcher—Trout Vents in 2 pitcher—Trout Vents in 2 pitcher—Trout Vents in 3 pi SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 5. (P) of Syracuse

With one out in the second in-Time—2:06. Attendance paid—54, ers came east to open their sea-was a particular field day. by (AL) 2b; Ballanfant (NL) 3b Northwestern university's football- For blond Bill Decorrevont son today, and found everything in junior halfback finally a readiness for them except a foot-himself to have developed into ball team.

The girls were pretty, the sun was bright, and the turf in Syra-shared cuse's Archbold Stadium was honors CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (49)-On three springy and green. The Syracuse pound Don Clawson. Clawson consecutive singles after two were football team, however, was only threw his weight into the inept out in the ninth, the White Sox green and soggy, so Northwestern Syracuse line to good effect. That's

edged out the Cubs, 3 to 2, tonight had practically no trouble at all the way he took over the first in the fifth game of the Chicago in winning by 40-0.

score. But on his second he leaped city series before 37,383 fans in It must have been a shock to between Syracuse passer and re-

full-fledged football player.

Decorrevent scored twice and shared touchdown and offensive with his classmate, 215

Comiskey park. The victory gave the 20,000 rooters to see how easily ceiver to pick an aerial out of the the Sox a three to two adventage the lads from Evanston handled blue and sprint 42 yards over the men in the orange and blue goal.

TIDE, 14 TO 0

strike.

San Angelo Quarterback Rath

second period. In the third heat,

their ball carrying and blocking

ficiently, although they showed im-

against Lamesa's juniors. Out-standing feature of Big Spring's

crew was the well organized defense thrown up against San An-

future spots on the Steer lineup.

stripe, where they were held for downs after reaching the 11-yard

Big Spring—Deering and Bagley, ends; Boykin and Brown, tackles; Smith and Coffey, guards; McDon-

ald, center; Matlock, quarterback; Bostick and Massey, halfbacks;

Stewart, fullback, San Angelo—Schutz and Bailey, ends; Jones and Clendenen,

Starting lineups:

Coleman's boys threatened once

their ground game to moving.

Yearling footballers fell before aft abardment put on by San Colemanites blasted the Tide's

The Brones piled up 240 yards the flyweight San Angeleans mov-from scrimmage for 18 first downs ed into scoring position following while stalling the Tornadoes for an 80-yard drive, featured mainly only one first down and 63 yards by passes from Rathbone to sain during the evening. trict title, encountering a little ried the ball from the four-yard marker for the visitor's final

Lineups were: Lamesa-Blair and White, ends; Morgan and McBride, tackles; and Oswalt, guards; Carmichael, center; Barnard, quarter; and Cates, halves; and the Yearlings were unable to get Calhoun, fullback.

Odessa-McKelvy and Henderson, ends; Evans and Halbrook, tackles; Cook and Thomas, guards; Coats, center; Hogan, quarter; Meadows and Bewley, halves, and Christean, fullback, Substitution: Odessa-Rhoades.

gelo's fairly heavy rushing attack. Boykin and Brown, tackles, and nderson, McKelvay, K. Evans, McCracken, Scott, Cowsar and Wright; Lamesa—Reeves, Merrit, who stopped any idea the Tide might have about crashing through ohnson and Greene. Officials: Earl (Texas), Hill the line, In the backfield, Matlock and Massey displayed a type of game that should line them up for Austin College), Crites (Texas

in the final period when they 63 plowed through to the 17-yard First downs Yards gained rushing Yards lost rushing Yards gained passing Net yardage Passes tried Passes completed Passes intercepted by

Tech), Price (Texas Tech).

FORDHAM WINS, 20-7

Yards punting

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (P)-Ford-tackles; Thompson and Winan, ham's football Rams opened their guards; Williams, center; Rath-1940 season today by rolling over bone, quarterback; Haynle and an inept West Virginia eleven, 20 Carley, halfbacks; Boatright, full-1940 season today by rolling over

Sooners Squeeze Out 29-27 Win Over Okla. A&M

NORMAN, Okla, Oct. 8 (/P)the ranks of the nation's gridiron greats at the fag end of 1939, to-day stumbled to a 29 to 27 victory end of a 14-0 score. The scrappy ground sweeps, forcing them to take to the air early in the duel.

Over Oklahoma A&M.

After scoring in every period to from Nashville 7 to build up a 23-point lead, the Scor-16,000 persons in Pa

tin's coffin-corner kicking scored by the Sooners wh Ralph Harris smacked Jimto nolds' attempted punt clear the end sone in the last of provided the Big like team's gin of victory over their

PRINCETON, 7-6

gridmen fought off a de period Vanderbilt raily defeat the rugged C from Nashville 7 to 6 b

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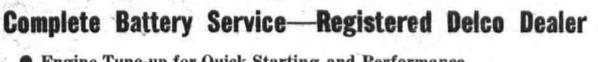


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Mattresses **Finished For** 136 Families

bers of the 220 Howard county farm familles is being assured through a mattress making program now underway.

Through Saturday, as two new centers were set up, a total of 136 mattresses had been made. Full schedule production appeared certain at the Gay Hill center, transferred from Coahoma, but the program was striking minor snags at Garner where the Big Spring center was moved during the week.

Materials for the mattresses are

being furnished to low income farm families (those with gross inome of less than \$400) and the reduction is being carried out un-or the supervision of home demonstration club women of the county. Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, is directing the activity.

The process of constructing a mattress is slow but through, for the supervisors are making an attempt to see that each unit poses quality of workmanship.

Cotton is carefully weighed out to each family receiving a mattress. The lint is then divided in-to three-pound batting. After three strips of batting are laid in the tick, edges are worked and a stick wielded freely to felt the material together. This process is repeated until 45 pounds of cotton have gone

Into the body of the mattress.

An additional five pounds is left for reinforcing the middle and corners of the mattress. The rest of the job consists of closing the tick with a running stitch and athering the edges. The mattress is ready for use, but most families prefer to give it a good threshing dally for about two weeks to ir sure fluffiness.

Colorado City Wolves Sink Roby, 42-0

By JACK DOUGLAS

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 5-Playing heads - up football throughout, Head Coach John L. Dibrell's Colorado City Wolves displayed a maximum of power in thumping the Roby Lions 42-0 Friday night. Making a strong bid for District 6A top spot, Dibrell's gridders have tallied 113 points to their opponents six thus far in the sea

Coach Dibrell said ne was high ly gratified by the Wolves' ability to grab the extra point after touchdown, as every tally made across the line was supplemented by a conversion. With Roy Allen, 158-pound fullback, holding and Johnny Grubbs, 132-pound scav halfback, giving the ball a boost

meit in a play that seldom fails to click, and raced around right over the double strip Always a scoring threat from any By McCamey section of the field, this particular maneuver appears to be more of a speed move than a deception The ball goes to Grubbs, Wade es out of the line and circles back to receive it from Grubbe who has faked it to Royce Smith 159-pound right halfback, and then Wade cuts down through the peach orchard, to be stopped only by the end-zone limits as a usual

A few minutes after Colorado City's initial tally, another score was racked with a forward pass from Grubbs to Smith and a later-al to James Paul Cooper. Paydirt almost certain touchdown was lost when Colorado City, after razzleiter that shot back down the

serious threat against Colorado
City throughout the evening's
performance, outstanding defentive work by Clifton Caffey,
50-pound left tackle, Sam Coker, a
population onter, and Cooper.
Coppound left guard
Lion Liou advances before they

took a pass from Grubbs on own 30-yard stripe and down field the remaining seventy falces: E Thornton tally, Grubbs swept around to the end sone. In order to back; Tu backs; Resires right end, intercepted a Starting Sta right and, intercepted a as right and, intercepted a asrial bomb and raced down ine for the final score.

arting lineup for Colorado Wade and Woods, ends;
ar and Caffey, tackles; Feas-

oper, guards; Coker, ith and Grubbs, half-orkle, quarterback; Al-Stanton-





MATTRESS MAKING is hard work, but Howard county low in-MATTRESS MAKING is hard work, but Howard county low income farm families are willing to put it out in return for mattresses made possible by the surplus commodities corporation. In the upper view members of the families receiving a mattress may be seen putting in the finishing touches by sewing and beating. Below a Mexican family works in batting in the construction process, while Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, shown in background, prepares to issue another roll. Home demonstration club women are supervising the work on 220 mattresses. (Kelsey Photos).

Contour Furrows, Deferred Grazing Develop Grass On Wilkinson Ranch



PLOWING AND PEACE have accomplished great things on the H. H. Wilkerson ranch 20 miles northwest of here. L. N. Powell, foreman, shown left, and O. P. Griffin, county agent, examine a patch of side oats (grama grass) resulting from deferred grazing and contour furrowing. Note the almost hidden furrow in the center, and the relative height of grass on Powell, standing where the furrow has held water, and on Griffin, standing on the lower side of the man-made ditch.

with his educated toe, every boot for the velvet point sailed through the uprights.

Colorado hit paydirt in the first few minutes of the initial period when Billy Wade, lightning flass left end, carried out his assignment in a play that seldom fails.

Where none dreamed there was any of the highly palatable grams and norses and 50 for sheep. It is by no means solid, but generous praches of its iuxuriant growth dot the range. In addition, there has been noted a considerable amount of blue grams.

A year ago no one on the ranch believed there was any grams

McCAMEY, Oct. 5 (Spl)-Stanton's Buffaloes were downed by the McCamey high school Badgers, 26-6, Friday night in a nonconference football game on Badger field. This was the fourth pre-district duel for both teams.

came early in the second quarter od Italian rye and rescue grass in the furrows in hopes of adding I when they pressed down to the greenery to the winter feed supply. Badgers' four-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs. The Badg- of the practice. The range was ers tallied in the first, third and grazed close when cattle were PITT UNCOVERS half to bring the total to 21-0. An twice in the fourth period and hung up two conversions.

sition, was thrown back to the ed the first frame of the tilt and the greater part of the second Fumbles by McCamey punctuat Choate, halfback, and Jones, fullback, turned in the best performance for the Badgers, accounting the Badger crew.

the opening minutes of the but due to the lack of eligible men, frame. Colorado City un-Andrews was forced to play ineligian aerial thrust when Al- ble gridders and drew out of Dis- LUNCH FUND HIKED Starting lineup for Stanton Buf-

faloes: Egger and Spinks, ends; Thornton and Robinson, tackles. Davis and Clinton, guards; H. backs; Red White, fullback.

Starting lineup for McCamey Alexander and White, ends; Tinback; Fleming and Choate, halfbacks; Jones, fullback.

Contour furrowing and deferred, Most of the gramma has been grazing have produced surprising of the side oats variety with a results on the H. H. Wilkinson palatability rating of 85 for cattle where none dreamed there was

A year ago no one on the ranch believed there was any grama grass on the place. That was be-fore 408 miles of double furrows re run on 855 acres of the particular pasture this spring. Since hen meagre showers and have put the pasture in condition for heavy winter grazing, and best

of all, for reseeding.
In addition to the fine grama stands, the pasture has some buffalo grass, spiral, some Texas needle, and a large amount of toosa in the lower spots.

O. P. Griffin, county agent, and Only scoring threat by the Buffs L. N. Powell, foreman, have plant-Powell is amazed at the result

AMHERST, 13 TO 0

for most of the yardage gains for team found itself in the last half fore 26,000 fans. the Badger crew.

Two passes for a total of 27 yards were completed out of five attempts by the Buffs, while McCamey turned on an aerial blitz-krieg with eleven thrusts attempted, four failures and seven good for a total of 93 yards.

and eked out a 13-0 victory over Ahead from the outset, Pitt dog gedly fought off aerial maneuvers of the invaders while rolling up and down the gridiron for a net remained, four failures and seven gedly fought off aerial maneuvers of the invaders while rolling up and down the gridiron for a net remained, four failures and seven gedly fought off aerial maneuvers of the invaders while rolling up and down the gridiron for a net remained, four failures and seven gedly fought off aerial maneuvers of the invaders while rolling up and down the gridiron for a net remained for a total of 93 yards.

845 BY LAMESA P-TA PROGRAM

LAMESA, Oct. 5. (Spl.) - The White, center; Chandler, quarter fund for providing hot lunches to an unprecedented record, the back; Turner and Henson, half-underprivileged school children in backs; Red White, fullback. Lamesa elementary schools is \$45 stronger due to a program of en- it was 15 days ago, the growing de-

First downs: McCamey - 12; and recording fame, were presented in two programs Thursday. \$24,726,225 on Nov. 28, 1939. case for Roby: Deel quarterback. Roby — Davis, end; ber of and the same evening people came and HopCaster and Hollar, Officials: Kucholts (St. Eds.), from over Dawson county to hear feree; Fulcher (H.SU), umpire; the team sing novelty numbers, gina football team came from bedesigned. Roby: Deel quarterback. Roby — Davis, end; ber of and the same evening people came

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FORSAN BOWS TO COURNTEY

COURTNEY, Oct. 5. (Spl.) Courtney's Eagles overpowered Forsan's six-man football team at Courtney Friday afternoon with a score of 13-8. First blood was drawn by Courtney when Max Graham, right end, took the ball on kickoff and raced 45 yards for paydirt. The second tally came in the last period when Owen Kelly, carried the mail from the 25. Forsan's sextet was kept on the defensive during part of the engagement with sweeping runs and ake passes by the Eagles.

Courtney was unable to stop frives in midfield, consequently leting the visitors filter through to un up three penetrations in comparison to the hosts' one. Forsan loubled first downs made by Courtney, adding up four complete

Starting lineups Griffith and Smith, nds: Craig, center; Wilson, quar-

Courtney-Jones and Max Graham, ends; Wise, center; G. W. Graham, quarterback; McCrear, halfback; Kelly, fullback. Substitutions: Forsan — Gardner and White; Courtney—McMorris

Friday's Results

Breckenridge 33, Abilene 19. Amarillo 46, Capitol Hill (Okla Beaumont 20, Stephen F. Austin Houston) 0.

Pecos 6, El Paso 0. French (Beaumont) 20, St. Anony's (Beaumont) 0, Kerrville 25, San Antonio Tech 6 Sweetwater 19, Mineral Wells 0. Fort Worth Riverside 35, Ford Fort Worth North Side 7, For

worth Tech 0. Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 25 lighland Park, (Dallas) 0. Lufkin 7, Adamson 0. Kilgore 25, Athens 7. Plainview 13, Quanah 6. Midland 7, San Angelo 6. Waxahachie 12, Cleburne 6. Paris 22, Sulhpur Springs 6. Olney 12, Pampa 9. Odessa 22, Lamesa 0, Austin 6, Temple 0, Graham 7, Denison 6. Bonham 25, Denton 6. Forest (Dallas) 6, Greenville 0. Hillsboro 0.

Corsicana 12, Tyler 6. Jeff Davis (Houston) 14, Sai Houston (Houston) 0. Stephenville 50, Ranger 0. Austin (El Paso) 14 Ysleta 13 Burkburnet 39, Electra 0 Childress 19, Cisco 12, Corpus Christi 27, San Jacint Houston) 0.

Robstown 75, Freer 0. Class A Brownwood 26, Ballinger 0. Anson 32, Rule 0. Colorado City 42, Roby 0. Hamlin 13, Baird 7. Albany 14, Seymour 0. Brownfield 20, Monahans 13. Fort Stockton 25, Big Lake 0. Wink 33, Texas School for Deal

McCamey 26, Stanton 0.

turned out and the contouring started. Now it is the best spot SOME POWER TO on the extensive Wilkinson ranch BEAT MISSOURI

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 (A)-Once mighty Pitt splurged some of its lost prestige today by uncorking old time power to overcome Pass-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 5 (AP) ing Paul Christman and his Mis-A stumbling Harvard football souri Big Six champions 19-13 be-

The Buffaloes will tussle with Dieth got the Crimson rolling with a great passing show, hurling Fagan, right tackle; Hopson, The Buffaloes will tussle with Dieth got the Crimson rolling with a great passing show, hurling t tackle; Smith, left half, and the Andrews squad next Friday again by intercepting a pass deep 29 of Missouri's 31 passes and come; Smith, left half, and the Andrews squad next Friday again by intercepting a pass deep and afternoon in Andrews in what was in Amherst territory in the final pleting 12 for gains of 210 yards. Pitt completed one of five passes. for a gain of 18 yards.

State's General Fund Deficit To New Peak

AUSTIN, Oct. 5. (49-Climbing

In the red \$1,639,16% more than ney and Griffin, tackles; Patter-son and Williamson, guards; elementary P.-T. A. Clark, center; Bushwer, quarter-Wiley Walker and Gene Sullivan, of general revenue the Wiley and Gene of radio, stage first three months of each fiscal

The previous record deficit was

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

OF GAS!

With tanks and warplanes devouring most of Surope's gasoline, folks are going to work on bicycles and riding horses to the grocery store. Many a blooded steed is being put to lowly tasks, and many a horseless carriage is horseless no

The Italian children at right are playing Ring-Around-the-Gas Pump in no danger from whiszing automobiles.



British Stables Rent Horses To Shoppers



Safe Because Gas Costs \$1 A Gallon In Italy



The Danes Are A Resourceful People

PENN STATE WINS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. UP)-Penn State's Nittany Lions beaten only once in 1939, opened their 1940 season today by defeating a stubborn Bucknell eleven, 9 to 0. A 24-yard forward pass, Bill Smaltz to Len Krouse in the socond period, and an automatic safety in the last quarter accounted for the Penn State scores.

OLE MISS VICTOR

MEMPHISS, Tenn., Oct. 5 (49)-A superior Ole Miss eleven, fortified by frequent substitutions, defeated Southwestern, 27 to 6, here today before an estimated 7,500 fans. The Rebels scored two of fans. The Rebels scored two of their touchdowns after the Lynx' lone counter in the fourth quarter.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE VOTERS OF HOWARD COUNY:

In complying with the request of hundreds of his friends, we take this method of offering the name of Levi Robinson as a write-in candidate in the November general election for the office of Justice of Peace of Howard County to suc cred his late son, Newton Robinson, who won the nomination by a wide margin in the August 24th run-off primary, but whose fimely death just two weeks later prevented his serving in this of-

will be a democrat, and we are OF FOOTBALL FOR not asking the democrat voters of to bolt their ticket REST OF SEASON but simply to WRITE IN his name on the November general ballot,

Committee left this office open and let the voters decide whom that Levi Robinson would have tonight.

Condition, his physician reported tonight.

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Wilson's left kidney was ruptured when he was tackled while catching a pass in the game Baylor won 14 to 7. mary as THEIR candidate.

Now we are asking every friend of this county to join with us in placing this office where it belongs.

WRITE IN LEVI ROBINSON FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE,



"MILESTONE CAR" PRESENTED TO CONTEST WINNERS-Presentation of Chevrolet's "Mile "MILESTONE CAR" PRESENTED TO CONTEST WINNERS—Presentation of Chevrolet's "Milestone Car"—the 1,000,000th 1940 model produced by the industry's leader—was made at the New York World's Fair last week to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weinert (shown here), of Iron Mountain, Mich., owners of the millionth Chevrolet six-cylinder model, built in 1929. The Weinerts were winners of a nation-wide contest conducted by Chevrolet to locate No. 1,000,000. As guests of Chevrolet, the Michigan couple drove to New York, arriving at the Fair with more than 110,000 miles on their '29 car, which Weinert had purchased as a used car, at a price of \$25. M. E. Coyle (left), general manager of Chevrolet, presented the new 1940, De Luxe model to the Weinerts. Chevrolet's production of a million units this year maintains a seven-year record of a million a year average, with the 1,000,000th 1940 car following No. 900,000 by exactly one month. The well-traveled 1929 model has been returned to Detroit where it will be placed on display.

riods, University of California

BERKELEY UPSET

Levi Robinson is, and always JACK WILSON OUT

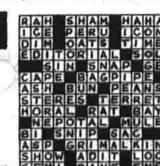
DENVER, Oct. 5. (P) - Jack to take the place of his boy,

Had our Democratic Executive in a game against Denver univer-Wilson, Baylor backfield star hurt

Dr. Lewis V. Sams, Denver team physician, said Wilson must remain in Presbyterian hospital sev-

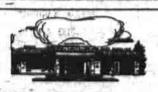
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Moman emper 21. Quarter 1 abur. 24. Wicked 37. Force 29. M MADISON, Wis, Oct 5 (A)-An underdog Wisconsin football team Signed) Friends of Newton and played inspired football here today Levi Robinson. to come from behind and crust (Pol. Adv. paid for by friends of Marquette 33 to 19 before a crowd Newton and Levi Robinson.)



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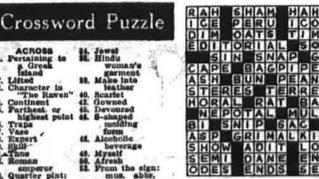
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GRIFFIN 5th and Scurry



BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 5 (A) Mary's College today before

Outclassed completely for two pe- crowd of 45,000.

turned on a surprising display of The lion power in the second half for an hybridize.

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Westbrook Nudges Garden City, 34-19

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 8. (8pl.)—

Westbrook triumphed over Garden
City with a count of 34-19 Friday
afternoon in a six-man football
battle at Garden City.

The visiting sextet returned a
kickoff for a touchdown and added
to the first half score by picking
up three Garden City fumbles and
plowing on across the double
stripe. Another tally was credited
to Westbrook when a flurry of lateto Westbrook when a flurry of lateto Westbrook when a good all-around per
Garden City—Davis and Chaney,
ends; Cook, center; Alsup, quarterback; Cox, halfback; Baker, fullback; Cox, halfback; Baker, fullback; Cox, halfback; Baker, fullback.

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DEVOTIONAL SLATED



It's the longest, largest, most luxurious car the leader has ever built . . . with 3" more wheelbase and "three-couple roominess" in all sedan models . . . with dashing new "Aristostyle" design and a new beautyleading Body by Fisher, found only on Chevrolet and higher-priced carst

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wore a radiator ornament . . . the Style Car of the United States!

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But, come, you be the judge of the new 1941 Chevrolet! Eye It—Try It—Buy It! See how finely and faithfully it is designed to be first again in popular favor and popular

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church at Kilgore.

HENNISTH HAY

Rev. Hayes is a Canadian by

was assistant pastor for several

Central Christian church of Dallas

Two years ago he was made alumni secretary of T. C. U. This

At the chuhch on Sunday eve-

ning at 7:30 o'clock the choir will

present "The Teachings of Christ

As Told in Song" under the super-vision of Herschel Summerlin

HOUSTON, Oct. 5. (AP)-Rice In-

RICE'S SOPHOMORES

WHIP GENTS, 25-0

day, Oct. 7th.



AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

krieg trimmings, leaves the ques- is a translation of an article in a in England in 1696. tion of British sea versus German air power unsettled; but has not changed a fundamental con"Militar Ochenbiatt," appearing in cept of how land battles are fought Berlin last August. Its title is as follows:

not machines. That is the ce of German blitzkrieg technique, of all military experience. pults to bomb-dropping planes, is her knees. This is his conclusion: foe" due to effectiveness of nazi to help the foot-soldiery to do its. "They (the battles) have proved aviation and tanks, the author

tendency in German public opin-lon-which they regard as danger. German army regulations to gov strategic victory.

ous-to expect miracles where Thirteen months of up-to-date mechanical robots do the fightvar in Europe, with nazi blitz- ing, not men. Before this writer "Die Infantrie im Blitzkrieg" and It is still bayonets that win bat- it came from the pen of a German low the infantry to reach the end

The function of all other arms. from Poland to the final cracking from Roman chariots to 80-ton of the French line on the Sommenazi tanks, from rock-hurling cata- Alsne which brought France to grips with "an already crushed

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war and of all previous wars.

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Granted Increases

AUSTIN, Oct. 5. (P)—Form Nazi militarists have noted a be queen of the battlefield."

T. SIAM CLAMORING FOR INDO-CHINA TERRITORY

HANOI, French Indo-China, Oct. Secretary. To land (Siam) radio station built up the territorial claims of that nationalist-dominated country against Indo-China today.

police incident Sept. 29 in which a native of Laos, western Indo-China state bordering Thailand, knifed a French native policeman searching an opium den and then escaped the Thailand border, though wounded by a bullet.

LEGISLATURE MAY WIELD ECONOMY AX

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (AP) - Unpaid state social security obligations and expanding federal appropria tions for defense purposes force the issue of curtailing "ordinary" state expenditures, several mem-bers of Texas' next house of rep-

resentatives opined today.

While withholding a prediction
the lawmakers would wield the conomy ax justily at the general session beginning next January, the group declared a retrenchment program probably would find many ctive supporters.

The opinion came from Reps. Dewitt Kinard of Port Arthur and Ottis Lock of Zavalla and Rep. ominate Woodrow Bean of Sierra

LSU SWAMPS HOLY CROSS TEAM, 25-0

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 5 (A) The Louisiana State University Tigers, led by Adrian Dodson with three touchdowns and scoring in Cross Crusaders in an intersectand will attend the one of this tional football tilt tonight, 25 to 0. 4th district in McCamey on Mon-

A tax on windows was levied

ern training for "combined arms

"The object of all arms is to a my while still in possession of sufficient firing and attacking powe He analyzes nazi army victories to bring about a final decision."

that the enemy's last resistance adds, "this merely proves that our to a smooth start of the 1940 sea- of education which will better fit German experts in recounting the the infantry, and that in the last criy trained and not that the imstunning victories by Hitler's hundred meters of a charge the portance of the infantry's mission nary Gentlemen, 25-0.

The youngsters tore a miracle of training and staff suit unaided (by tanks, aircraft or Because of that training, also,

den of the struggle and proved to was able to spring forward in hot pursuit to exploit a tactical success three first downs while the Owls creases and the flow of one was The writer quotes from present and turn it into a smashing rolled up 21, despite the fact alcut back by orders signed by the

MEN OF DRAFT AGE MAY ASSIST IN REGISTRATION

AUSTIN, Oct. S. UP)-Modifying a previous interpretation, the adjutant general's department said today men of draft age may volunteer their services as registra

(The French government at Vichy charged Thailand planes, in sermon subject of Rev. Kenneth Groups of 20 and 40, were "systematically" violating the Indo-Christian university, Sunday morning at the First Christian church. The pastor, Rev. Homer W. Junior Chamber of Commerce, Adjust of Christian university, Sunday morning at the First Christian church. The pastor, Rev. Homer W. Jutant General J. Watt Page said the country.) French authorities said the Thai-Haislip, is conducting a ten-day members of the chamber may of-land broadcasts were based upon a revival meeting in First Christian for their services to county clerks and judges.

Coincidentally, age requirement junior chamber membership are the same as those for registration, 21 to 35, inclusive.

The Week

(Continued from Page 1)

refugee purposes. Already there are 341 women knitting, and his goal is 800 in both fields by Oct. 15.

Besides affording cooperating dollar. Mexicans remember 1937 as happens, they do not want strife, the peak tourist year. and owners an opportunity to inand preserve birth. He holds both M. A. and B. D. degrees from T. C. U. and vears to Rev. Graham Frank of the T. & P. yards.

year he is one of the guest speak-ers at all the district conventions Highway Association of West Texevery period, swept over the Holy of the Christian churches in Texas as. Both are worthy, one being an nvestment in youth, the other an 'COWARD AND A CUR' investment in protecting a valuable resource for the comm

> Dawson county is staging its fourth annual fair at Lamesa this week, starting Thursday. It is a creditable enterprise and Big Spring people would do well to drive up to Lamesa and have a look at what her neighbor is

It looks like there will around 100 men and women adult evening school classes here son tonight, drubbing the Cente- them for their vocations.

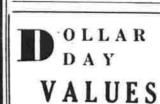
The youngsters tore off 266 yards rushing while the best the Louis-

Centenary managed to scrape up fields were granted production inmost the entire squad saw action.

railroad commission today. The Taft field, San Patricio county, was reduced from 3,063 FOR ARKANSAS barrels daily to 2,674.

Increases went to the Corpus was exempted from remaining tonville said here today Arkansas shutdown days; the Noelke field, to 200 barrels; the Southview field, craft factory and a ferro-manga-Taylor county, from 114 to 200 and nese plant. removed from shutdowns, and the removed from shutdowns, and the ling plant would be awarded to a his country. The prospect of section 736 to 1.091. The commission ordered a hear-

ing in Austin Oct. 15 on rules for the drilling, completion and operation of wells in the Talco field, Franklin and Titus county.



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the orders.

City and that el presidente gives

suggestion is strengthened by the

Mexicans took their recent elec-

The run of Mexicans this tourist

the attitude of the U.S. in times

past, the natives say, no revolu-

tion in Mexico ever came off suc-

essfully unless the United States

first indicated its approval, and

stores of grains, meat and other

Value U. S. Opinion

pure bunk. Then in San Antonio, headquarters of the Almazan Jun-

ta, there was issued a manifesto

explaining Almazan's claims. The junta asked American newspapers

no to refer to their man as "un-

The visitor is importuned to try

shed for many years in the land

of the Aztecs. The Mexican is get

Nevertheless even ancient Mex-

armored Spaniards under Cortez

been a real knock-down-drag-out

New Arrivals In

ranches to keep going.

Mexicans Concerned Over U.S. Talk About Threats Of Revolution; Think Nation Is Beyond That

By JACK B. KRUEGER

A touring Texan's eyeview of This suggests the revolution al-Mexico may interest the homefolks ready has come, quite bloodlessly,

who wonder what is happening po- to good-neighbor Mexico and the litically south of the border. First off, the Mexicans a tourist generally unperturbed way the

bumps into seem much more ex-About all this March weather in cited and worried about the talk redo said "everybody in Mexico October is accomplishing is cross-ing up the forecasters. Continual in the U. S. of Mexican revolution was for President-elect Comneho winds, carrying over last week than they are about actual trou- Every other asked said "everybody winds, carrying over last week than they are about actual troufrom September, have scared off bie in their country. Mexicans are
rain. Witness the meager 38 of critical of such talk among us and
an inch for September, normally understandably. It hurts the busone of the wettest months in the liness of merchants, betelmen and one of the wettest months in the iness of merchants, hotelmen and others who profit from the for-merly-abundant American tourist

internal disorder or chaos. The Mexican generally feels his fertility, the joint soil conservation district just north of town—may prove a boon to city flood control plans. Overflow from that stretch has long produced trouble on the north side and in the east end of the T. & P. yards.

Two drives are coming up this week. One is for the Boy Scouts and the other for the U. S. 80 Highway Association of West Tex-From the available news report

IS HE WHO IMPUGNS WW'S PATRIOTISM

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (49-In a right now the U. S. and Mexico our-hour campaign through demo- as well is at work sealing the Dark Riders, the local polatists Wendell L. Will-Americas against whatever trouble kie declared tonight a "whispering might come from abroad. Another campaign" had been started point is that since the government against him, and added that any took over the haciendas from the one who questioned his patriotism great ranch owners and parceled will be up for Big Spring. Bob was "a coward and a cur."

Speaking to cheering audiences in five auditoriums, the republic- foods and of horses for rebel ar- Blacks' colors. an presidential nomince said-Presi- mies to live off. Villa, Mexicans soon. We already have the invest- dent Roosevelt, Henry A. Wallace, recall, used these well-stocked of the old college try and a genment in schools, so why not try to democratic vice-presidential nominerous portion of Coach Jess realize more from them by offernee, and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman Neely's magic, shoved the Owls off ing adults a continuing program of New York recently had referred to the wishes of "dictators regarding this election."

of Brooklyn," Wilkie said, "and American newspapermen with touchdown gallops, then put-on-say to you people that I defy any their ears to the ground say there wraps to the consternation of the AUSTIN, Oct. 5. (49)—Four oil powerful he may be—any man that sary of President Cardenas. The 0, before 23,000 spectators today. impugns the completeness of my burden of his message to Amerpatriotism is a coward and a cur." icans was that talk of strife was

AIRCRAFT FACTORY

LITTLE ROCK. Oct. 5. (P) -Christi field, Neuces county, which Congressman Clyde Ellis of Ben-successful candidate" tonville said here today Arkansas "claimant to the presidency." Ellis said the plane manufacturing plant would be awarded to

and large quantities of cheap nat- presidency set up a separate contural gas. The Arkansas Gazette gress, skip the country and desaid that Fort Smith and Pine clare that he would take office Bluff were among the cities possessing these requisites and that sition is hard for Americans El Dorado also had an even imagine. It couldn't happen here. But the same situation in Mexico causes much less wonder

RED RAIDERS DOWN I there has been trouble and blood LOYOLA GRIDDERS

ting tire of It but he rememb LUBBOCK, Oct. 5. (AP)-Texas it and is not astounded when Al-Tech struck viciously in the sec- mazan and Camacho threaten to ond, third and fourth periods to- lock horns. night to defeat the Loyola university Lions of Los Angeles, 10 to ico, which has seen the blood-0, and gain a measure of revenge thirsty Aztecs conquer the peace for three defeats suffered on the ful Toltecs and in turn the steel-

Roger Smith, diminutive quarter- conquer the Aztecs, yields to the oack, heaved a 58-yard touchdown axioms that nothing is constant to E. J. McKnight, end, for the but change; its temper seems not first score, late in the second pe- quite so quick nor its knife so riod. Smith's try for point from quick to flash; and there hasn't placement was low.

WELL CHARTS TO BE COORDINATED

AUSTIN, Oct. 5. (AP)-The University of Texas today announced a joint university-WPA project for oordinating the charts of every oil, gas and deep water well in

The project which will give work to 240 skilled WPA workmen and cost about \$225,000 will proceed simultaneously at Houston, San Antonio and Austin.

Creating in effect a vast underround map of every subsurface ormation that a driller's bit has sierced, the project will bring together in a single collection the drilling log of 190,000 wells.

TOUGH ON THE MULE

DALLAS, Oct. 5 UP .- There is no doubt in a certain Dallas man's mind today that something drastic

happened to his mule.

Appealing to city officials, the man claimed that municipal workmen while taking the mule to the pound had "broke the mule's neck

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B'Spring Riders Try Lamesa Again

Big Spring's poloists will move on Lamesa for the seventh cngagement with Lamesa's Blacks. where they will take part in a works against internal trouble is double-header showing of riding today.

New Mexico Institute will send a quartet of riders to assist the Big Springers in their attempted invasion of Lamesa.

In past engagements with the have only been able to bring back scalps on two occasions. Dr. M. H. Bennett, Lewis Rix.

Pat Patterson and Lloyd Wasson them out, there are not so many Koger, Lyn Parkinson, Elmo Smith and Spin Brown will ride under the

HUSKIES TAKE IDAHO WITHOUT TRYING That Mexicans value American

opinion greatly is suggested in two moves of the Almazan and SEATTLE, Oct. 5 (A)-The pow "I want to stand here in the city Camacho group. To Laredo, where Huskies turned in three lcng no matter how high a pub is not a chance in a hundred of scouts, as they easily defeated the

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Mrs. Bill Gage Given Shower By Two Hostesses

Pink and blue were the chosen colors used at the shower given Friday for Mrs. Bill Gage for her infant son, John William, in the home of Mrs. Gerald Liberty with Mrs. Elmer Dyer as co-hostess. Cake and coffee were served and

the guest list included Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Escoi Compton, Mrs. H. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Rupert Hall-Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. Angel, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Winifred and Virginia Fischer, Dorothy Bassett, Mrs. Ed Adams

Dorothy Bassett, Mrs. Ed Adams,
Mrs. Robert Parks, Mrs. Oscar F.
Johnston, Mrs. Johnson Troop,
Mrs. J. A. Coffee,
Mrs. Gene Gardner, Mrs. Fred
Mitchell, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs.
Ralph Ramsey of Westbrook, Mrs.
Leo Hayes, Mrs. Ralph Duvall,
Mrs. Leostle McElbaron, Mrs. Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, Mrs. Richard Young, Mrs. Bert Shive Mrs. Jim Anderson, Opal Douglass, Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Mae Duna gan, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. T

Captains In Contest Named By Firemen Ladies At Meet

Captains for the attendance contest were named by the Trainmen Ladies Friday when members met at the W. O. W. hall for a business session with Mrs. W. W. McCor mick in charge.

Mrs. E. O. Hicks and Mrs. W. L. Baker were named head of the teams. Mrs. J. E. Hendrix, Mrs. A. J. Cain and Mrs. Albert Smith were named as the committee to visit the sick

Mrs. W. Clifton served refreshments and others present were Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. L. Y. Moore, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. W. O. Wasson Mrs I. D. Jenkins Mrs W. E. Davis, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. Frank Pow-

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Events

MONDAY PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary wift meet at 3:15 o'clock at the church for a business session.

ST. MARY'S Episcopal Unit, St. Mary's, will meet at 3 o'clock at

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist at the church.

FIRST METHODIST Woman's So ciety of Christian Service will meet at 1 o'clock at the church for a covered-dish luncheon and to begin study of "Up Rooted

. EAST 4TH BAPTIST W. M. U. with meet at 3:15 o'clock in circles; Circle One, Mrs. H. C. Burnett, 106 N. W. 4th; Circle Two, Mrs. A. S. Woods, 409 Austin; Circle Three, Mrs. S. H. Morrison, 806 Scurry; Circle Four, Mrs. A. W. Page, 406 Dallas; Circle Five, Mrs. Lee Nuckles, 1602 Donley.

in circles Willis and Central will meet a: the church and Christine Coffee ander, 324 W. 24th street.

NEALE YOUNG YWA will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the church parlor and members are asked to Has Tonsil And Adnoid bring something to sew or em- Operation At Clinic

returned to her home Saturday. nett Clinic.

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Halloween Theme Used At Susannah Wesley Class Party At Church

Past President, Mrs. Verner, Is Presented A Gift

The Hallowe'en theme and colors were used in the decorations and refreshments when the Susannah Colorado City parish house with Mrs. Wesley class entertained at the Charles Koberg in charge of the First Methodist church Friday with social.

Woman's Society of Christian song and Mrs. Charles Morris Thomas E. Pendleton of Austin Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock played plane accompaniment. The will take place at 2:30 o'clock Sun-O. Haymes and followed by a solo Bernard Lamun.

Mrs. King Sides played two piano selections. Following the program Mrs. C. B. Verner turned fore an altar of greenery and white in appreciation for her term as

president. Hostesses were Mrs. C. E. Mas-Others altending were Mrs. J. sories.

er, Mrs. Mattie Hefley. and Mr. ar Mrs. G. W. Feiton, Mrs. Emma of Abilene. will meet with Mrs. W. J. Alex- F. Davis, Mrs. C. M. Watson, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. J. A. Myers,

Mrs. J. A. Miles had as a week's Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Trapnell, unguest her sister, Mrs. Ollie Alex-derwent tonsilectomy and adnoidander, of El Paso. Mrs. Alexander ectomy Saturday at Hall and Ben-

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A MATCHING MINIATURE

LIPSTICK INCLUDED, for a

Miss Pidgeon To Wed Sunday In

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 5 (Spl) The marriage of Mary Elizabeth Mrs. V. H. Flewellen led a sing- Pidgeon of Colorado City and devotional was given by Mrs. J. day afternoon at First Methodist

the meeting over to the new presi-dent, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Worth will give the wedding music. Charles Morris presented Mrs. Mrs. N. H. White, Jr., will sing the Verner with a gift from the clast prenuptial solo, "Because." Miss Pidgeon will be attended by

Mrs. George Otis Witten of Washington, D. C., and Phorbe Myers ers, Mrs. Doc McQuain, Mrs. G. E. of Cincinnati and Austin. Mrs. leeman, Mrs. D. A. Franklin, Mrs. Witten will wear a black coat dress C. M. Wasson, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, with white trim and black access

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will Bursell, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. William Bandy of Austin, Ushermeet at 3 o'clock in circles; Lu-C. E. Shive, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, will be Mr. and Mrs. Monty Crawcille Reagan, Eva Sanders, Mary Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. Logan Bak- 'ord, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Haggard

The bride will enter with her father, who will give her in mar-riage. She will wear a sailor blue dress with three-quarter sleeves and a silver necklace at the roun. child management and sewing for Mrs. Leon Webb. The honoree San Antonio before returning. neckline. Her accessories will be children.

Worth. He is a graduate of the Franklin, Mrs. Morrow. University of Texas, and is now ublic accountant in Austin,



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District Meet To Given Sunrise Be In M'Camey Breakfast Here

The fourth district convention

The Rev. J. E. Pickering of Mid-Mrs. H. W. Haislip of Big Spring; and frolic. adult work by Mrs. T. E. Baker of Big Spring; Future Work of the ders, Alene Barnett, Nancy Philips district by R. C. A. Johnson of Deortha Roden, Sarah Reidy, Mary

ship" in the morning session and Lou Callison.

The state workers consisting of the state workers consistent with the state workers consisting of the state workers consistent wo ection;" cmfwyp shrdiuashrdamm
Education," "Religious Education,"
"Texas Missions," "Texas Christian Council To
tian University," and "The Permanent Fund," respectively. The Juliette-Fowler Orphans' Home will
Waffle Breakfast

At 6:00 p. m. a Laymen's Dinner First Christian Council will meet

Christian Church Beta Sigma Phi

A sunrise breakfast of Christian Churches of Texas o'clock to 9 o'clock Sunday mornwill meet in the First Christian ing is to be entertainment for Church of McCamey on Monday, guests of Beta Sigma Phi sorority October 7th, beginning at 10:00 at the city park.

Games and contests will be land is president of the conven-tion and as part of the program, Sport clothes are to be worn for children's work will be presented the affair and invitations were by Mrs. Dean Chenoweth of San written on brown paper inviting Angelo; Young People's work by the guests to arrive ready for fun

Guests include Mrs. Hudson Lan-Louise Inkman, Maurine The Rev. L. O. Lect of Dallas Beth Gwathmey, Doris Cassle, Sue will deliver a sermon on "Steward-Haynes, Evelyn McCurdy, Johnnie

ship" in the morning session the Rev. E. D. Henson of San Angelo will preach on "The Church" Bob Primm, Mrs. Paul Darrow.

vill be served, presided over by the Wednesday at 9 o'clock at the laymen's president of the district, church for a waffle breakfast and James H. Goodman. A large dele- missionary program. The Monday gation from the local First Chris- meeting was postponed to Wednestian Church is expected to attend day due to the district meeting in this convention.

McCamey.

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Almost ran down Jim Kelly on the main drag as the sun was in our eyes. He and his pretty wife are new to town but are most popular with local folks. She looks like she had stepped off a magazine Brooks, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Grover Cunningham, Mrs. E. O. Grover Cunningham, Mrs. E. O. Change and Brooks are the standard of the standa Doug Perry's story-about the Ford that was swaying down the

street from side to side, fenders flapping, and running boards vibrating. On the back were the words "Car for Sail" . . .

Mrs. Alfred Collins is handing out this new one at their store these days and makes you feel downright guilty." "Why didn't you eat all your lunch, isn't it all right?" Guaranteed to make you clean your plate even if you aren't hungry .

Sports fan de luxe is R. W. Ogden who couldn't eat his lunch without hearing how the score was between the Cincinnati and the Detroit team. We didn't even know who was playing which shows how is not an expectation of Austin Sports fan de luxe is R. W. Ogden who couldn't eat his lunch without hearing how the score was between the Cincinnati and the Detroit team. We didn't even know who was playing which shows how Rever see Ruth Cotton without her several beaus around. She seems to be popular with the bunch and they tag along wherever she is. Her secret for popularity must be that she is always so friendly and glad to see you.

Waved to Anita Bonds as she closed shop for the afternoon. She had on a rust colored skirt with beige blouse and her pork pie hat matched the skirt. Looked like what the well-dressed girl will wear

Saw Mrs. C. E. Matson whose cute little daughter is already an individual with plenty of personality. Never will forget her leading the band at the baby show this spring (the little girl we mean.)

WPA Nursery School Mrs. Joe Barnett Group Meets For

The Parent-Education program members of the WPA nursery decorated the home of Mrs. Joe brother, Virgil Sanders, who is a

neckline. Her accessories will be black and she will wear a pink corsage.

Mrs. Elits Hensley, Mrs. O. L. Miss Nell Puckett was co-host-ited Mrs. J. P. Dodge Friday and corsage.

Mrs. C. A. Daines of Toyah visual would have a leader from their corsage.

David Hale, Claude Couch, James Craig, Paul Wadsworth, Jim Earl Saturday.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Willis of For: Mrs. Stella Daylong, Mrs. C. R.

Eastern Star To Give Woman-less Style Show Thursday Night

Coahoma Order of Eastern Star the women's clothes. Formals, sport clothes, house

oats and play suits will be shown by approximately 25 men from cahoma and Big Spring.

Music Federation To Be Held Here On October 25-26

Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Omar Pitman and Mrs. G. H. Wood at- ernoon. tended the board meeting of the ninth district federation of Music convention here on October 25th

Hostess At Shower For Mrs. Webb

school, under supervision of Mrs. Barnett Thursday when she enter-junior in medical school there Joye Howard met in homes this tained with a shower in her home They made stops in Houston and is the former Beatrice Heath.

Miss Pidreon is 'be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pidreon of Colorado City. She attended Tex
entertained the group.

Present were Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Mrs. Jerry Cottongame, Mrs.

Alvis, Mrs. H. E. Webb, Mrs. O. H. William Harth Mrs. and Mrs. P. C. Strain and Mr as Wesleyen college at Fort Worth John Tucker, Mrs. Johnnie Card- and the University of Texas at well, Mrs. Waldo Tindol, Mrs. R. M. LaLonde, Mrs. E. R. Watts, son, Billy Kent. The Kents are Pendleton is the son o Daisy White, Mrs. J. V. Murphy, Marvin Louise Davis, Mrs. W. E. to their home in Homer, La. He is for the Sub-Deb club members as World Communion To Be Newton, Clemmie Lee Crain, Mrs. the former superintendent of the Ellis Corum, Frances Gilliam, Miss Rio Grande division of the T. & P. Margaret Jackson. The dinner-dance was held Saturday night at Churches Sunday Puckett, Maurine Wade, Ethel railroad. Gene Webb, Ruth Gilliam, Mrs.

Gene Webb, Ruth Gilliam, Mrs. G. H. Hayward and Bara.

A saiad course was served to W. D. Berry and G. H. Hayward, Ruth Ann Dempsey. Patsy Stalcup, Jr., are in Moran where they were Caroline Smith, Gloria Conley, Vilo Rowe, Phyllis Wood, Hope Sisson. Wright, Mrs. Snowden, Mrs. Lucius will sponsor a woman-less style Sanders, Mrs. W. Clifton, Mr. and show Thursday, Oct. 10th, at the Mrs. Jack Banks, Mrs. T. S. Robschool building in Coahoms and erts, Mrs. M. D. Davis, Mrs. Joe he men of the town will model John Gilmer, Mrs. E. Hastin, Mrs. a brother of Mrs. A. B. Lightfoot Don McGuire, Mrs. W. V. Wright, is employed at McCrory's. They Sadie Puckett, Mrs. Herbert Dyer. are at home at 407 Johnson.

Mrs. H. Akey Entertains With Picnic At Moss Creek Saturday

Mrs. Harold Akey entertained a the Moss Creek lake Saturday aft- H. D. Mansur, Sr.

Those present were Mrs. Roy Hester and daughter, Jessie Fern, Clubs in Odessa Saturday and Mrs. G. F. Gideon and daughters, plans were made for the district Erma Lee and Paphadean, E. L. Fortune, Patsy Ruth and Doris May Akey and the hostess.

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ize what an important influence their hat is when CLEAN and what a drawback it is when soiled. Decide now to send your hat here for a top-notch cleaning job!



Chrysanthemums Add Color Note At Shower For Winifred Piner

Mrs. Inkman And Daughter Are Hostesses

Yellow chrysanthemums provided the color note for the china shower given for Winifred Piner Friday afternoon by Mrs. W. W. Inkman and daughter, Mary ouise, in the Inkman home. Miss Piner is the bride-elect

Morris Patterson whose marriage will take place October 26th. Gifts were wrapped in vari-colored cellophane and tied with sprigs of flowers and placed on s

Grover Cunningham, Mrs. E. O. Belle Black, Mrs. George Cunningham, Mrs. E. O. Bellington, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. Vivian Nichols, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. and the organization which included Spars of Coahoma, Mrs. Clifford and the organization which included Spars of Coahoma, Mrs. Clifford Spillman, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. L. S. Patterson, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Clifford Spillman, Mrs. V. E. Stepp, Mrs. L. Y. Moore, Maxine Moore, Mrs. George Thomas, Wilson, Mrs. Hattie Mae O'Brisn. phens, Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. L. S. Patterson, Mrs. C. W. Cunning-ham, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. R.

Personalities In The News

Mrs. Eugene McNallen is visiting

Dr. and Mrs. Preston R. Sanders they visited her parents, Mr. and Cosmos and bachelor buttons Mrs. F. O. Crume. They also visit Mrs. G. A. Gaines of Toyah vis-

Mrs. G. H. Hayward and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Evans

Santa Anna have moved here to make their home. Evans, who is

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones left Saturday for Washington, D. C., to attend a convention of the sig-nalmen of the T. & P. railroad. They will be gone a week, Dr. Harl D. Mansur, Jr., and

group of friends with a picnic at Mrs. Mansur of Wichita Falls are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. D. Mansur, Sr., has just returned from a visit to Vinita, Okia, where she was with her so and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cline L. Mansur and son.

New Sorority Formed By Five Girls In Home Of Eloise Kent

FORSAN, Oct. 5 (Spl)-A new sorority, "El Principle Cinco" was organized Friday afternoon in the home of Bioise Kent and Mrs. Foser Harmon was elected sponsor of

the group:

Members Include Juanita Lonsford, Coleen Moore, Gayle Green, Eloise Kent, Babe Johnson. Bebe Johnson is to be next hostess. Dismissed From Clinic

H. School Names Yell Leaders For Coming Season

The Big Spring high school stu-dent body elected six official yell leaders Friday with one represen tative from each of the classes and two students selected from the student body.

Ruth Ann Dempsey and Mayme Robertson were elected as the leaders from the school, and other leaders included Jerrie Hodges, freshman leader; Myra Nell King, sophomore leader; Betty Bob Diltz, Nall, junior leader, and Osburn Newton,

In 1936 Cleo Lane and Frances Stamper were again elected with Judith Pickle and Mary Louise Inkman who was president.

The following year Eddye Raye Wiener Roast At Lees, Jamie Lee Meador (Mrs. Joe Grimland) and Nina Rose Webb Nasworthy Ranch were leaders and Josephine Ed-wards was president,

In 1938 Miss Ruth Fowler became sponsor and Mary Nell Ed-a wiener roast Friday night at the wards, Joyce Croft and Billie Bess Mark Nasworthy ranch, in Fort Worth for two weeks with came sponsor and Mary Nell Ed-Shive were leaders and Jean Jack-

Champe Philips and Loveda Bobbie Jo Grant, Evanell Skiles, Shultz were elected yell leaders Marjorie Parker, Juanita Sewell, and Sara Lamun was president.

at the close of the school last more, Mary Ellen Butler, Wanza spring it was decided that the Nell Gladden, Evelyn Monroncy, whole student body would act as J. R. Smith. the pep squad and that each class

Pledges Plan Dance For

the Crawford hotel.

Abbie Drus Hurley, Mary Ann Dudley, Robbie Piner, Natalie Smith, Cornelia Frazier.

Cooking School To Be Held On Oct. 21-23

For the third year in success sion, the Happy Kitchen Cooking school will be held in Hig Spring at the city auditorium and for the third repeat performance, due to popular demand, Mrs. Arreva D. French, noted Southern Home Economist and Food Authority will be in charge. Dates for the school be in charge. Dates for the school are October 21, 22, 22. The Big Spring Herald, with local merchants, will sponsor the school.

Mrs. Frunch, who is on the lecture staff of Soutisern Newspapes, Features, has talked to thousands of housewives in the last few years and in many cities and she will include in her lectures many new cookery secrets, budgeting, shortcuts to economy, marketing and proper kitchen equipment.

She will discuss how to plan meals, new recipes and household hints, and new and attractive ways to serve foods.

to serve foods.

Mrs. French, who is a native of Mrs. French, who is a native of Texas, has spent years in preparation and study of foods and home problems. She will give actual demonstrations at each session of the school and will answer any questions. The Question Box is one of the features of the school.

Mrs. French is one of the outstanding cooking school lecturers in her profession on the platform today. She was received with such

today. She was received with suc favor here last year and the year preceding that she was asked to come back again this year. Many Big Spring people will remember her and the school.

Mrs. Jess Thornton Given Shower In Joe Black Home

Mrs. Jess Thornton, Jr., was giv en a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Joe Black Thursday night with Mrs. Walter Moore and Mrs. C. W. Kesterson as co-host-

Autumn flowers decorated the home and coffee and sandwi were served.

The guest list included Mrs. En-mon Lovelady, Mrs. Neal Stanley, Sadie Puckett, Mrs. Jack Rinehart, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. W. W. Harris, Mrs. J. T. Thornton, Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. Rowan Settles, Mrs. H. W.

Mrs. Belle Black, Mrs. George Webner, Mrs.

Cleo Lane (Mrs. George Thomas),
Bobby Johdon (Mrs. Robert Satterwhite), and Frances Stamper
(Mrs. Elwood Scott) were the leadders, and Jo Ann Bennett the president.

In 1936 Cleo Lane and Frances

Mrs. Murlin Smith, Mrs. France
Mrs. Murlin Smith, Mrs. Hartie Mas O'Brien,
Mrs. Don McGuire, Mrs. Herman McPherson,
Mrs. Murlin Smith, Mrs. France
Mrs. Murlin Smith, Mrs. Hartie Mas O'Brien,
Mrs. Don McGuire, Mrs. Herman McPherson,
Mrs. Murlin Smith, Mrs. France
Mrs. Murlin Smith, Mrs. Herman
Haygood, Dora Shroyer, Mrs.
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Dickerson, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs.
Dickerson, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs.
Herman McPherson.

FORSAN, Oct. 5 (Spl)-Mr, and Mrs. C. B. Connally accompanied the sophomore class and guests or

son was president.

Last fall Frankie Martin,
Champe Philips and Loveda
Champe Philips and Champe Philips and Champe Philips and Champe Philips Champe Philips and Champe Philips Champ Maxine Skiles, Mattie Mac West. After the pep squad disorganized Marion Russell, Hollis Jimmie Gil-

David Hale, Claude Couch, James James Gardner, Curtis Grant, Kenneth Cowley, Russell Wilson, Floyd Griffith, Olan Griffith, Harold Shaw, Billie Joe Mc-Alpine, Clarence McCleskey.

World Communion will be observed in local churches Sunday at the morning services with prayers for peace to be given.

Lucille Donnell is spending ten days in Marfa visiting with friends.

The Steak House Presents A

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER NOON TO 9 P. M.

Oream of Chicken Soup a la Riene, Tomato Juice, Fruit Cup or Fresh Shrimp Cocktail Head Lettuce 1000 Island Dressing Tendericia of Trout . . . Tartar Sauce 500 Breaded Veal Cuttets . . . Cream Gravy 400 Half Dozen Baltimore Oysters . , . Fried 65c Similing Red Snapper Steak Charcoal Broiled Ham Steak . . . Hawalian Broiled Select Veal T-Bone Steak Half Spring Chicken Fried . . . Pan Gravy Sizzling K. C. Sirioin Steak French Fried Potatoes . . Glazed Yams . . . Buttered

Carrots . . . Green Peas Devil's Food Cake a la Mode . . . Orango Shorbet or Choice



THEY'RE PLAYING HOUSE AGAIN—Myrna Loy and William Powell, the screen's favorite "husband and wife," ring up newer and louder laughs in their latest marital comedy, "I Love You kgain," which plays today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. Frank felligh and Edmund Lowe are the supporting players.

Here 'n' There

the fair among Texas cowgirl performers is on her way to New York for the opening, next Saturday, of from "the family" from Madison Lou Palmer. City, Iowa, as they were en route. and Mohair association.

Joe Pond, Cliff Wiley, Doug Perry and half a dozen others spent most of Saturday reminding un-

ers" start their seventh broadcastfrom 7:30 until 7:45, their request String Motor announced.

ers discovered that the dog striking silhouetted effect. had been 'terpentined.'

Mary Elizabeth Dodge is in statement for the press. "Quote-

in the wedding of Madge Ragiand and Tom Moore Cox of Denton. Miss Dodge and Miss Ragland,

postmaster. Members of radio station KBST's the Madison Square Garden rodeo. staff shuffled off to Fort Worth divorces Powell, Nella Walker as She is the state's "glamor girl" in to attend a farewell party for El-Miss Loy's mother, Carl "Alfalfa" She is the state's "giamor girl in to attend a rarewell party for her miss Loy's mother, Carl Annua a group who will add to the big liott Roosevelt, Texas State Netwestern show in Manhattan, and work head, who is a "in the army dies, Pierre Watkin, Paul Stanton, now" Making the trip were Mr. Morgan Wallace and Charles Arnt. is chaperone for all the cowgirls and Mrs. Charles White, Mr. and there. Marion Saturday had heard Mrs. John Marsh and Mr. and Mrs.

Anna Belle will wear while in New Tom Morris was on his way Fri-York two cowgirl suits made es-day afternoon to get a hitch made Specially for her out of Texas wool for his trailer. It broke loose at —compliments of the Texas Wool 2nd and Main, swerved and plowed broadside into the parked car of O. P. Griffin. No one was in the crack over the head with a platter V. A. Merrick, waiting with Jim-Griffin car which suffered a filled with scrambled eggs, a chase

the appearance of Cal Boykin to attend to some Chamber of Commerce business finally tired of his wait, stood up, stretched, settled back into the overstuffed chair he occupied in a Southern sort of way and quipped: "Wish Cal would miscellaneous gifts were showered in the Lightfoots. Members shared on the Lightfoots. Members shared way and quipped: "Wish Cal would come on; its gonna be quittin' time on the Lightfoots. Members shared in watermelon served to 125 per-

Connally Baldwin, publisher of the Lamesa Reporter, swaps correminding un-"tomorrow is of his rural letters he had to de-Sunday and First Christian's men's from a stay in the Tahoka jail. Beginning tomorrow, "The Drift- We're glad to see him back."

Akin Simpson is just one of company. This popular musical group will be heard each evening a rain. He says that he still has en which ends up with Powell some more-or-less green grass, but wearing the scrambled eggs rather programs originating in the main that a good rain would mean much than eating them. A shopping tour to range and crops even at this provides still another outlet for a tors are welcome at any time, Big late date.

New man dishing out men's wear off from his business at Lamesa her shopping to the basement and at Elmo Wasson's is Sam Mayne, to serve as president of the Daw-"marked down Mother Hubbards." son County Fair association, is Taken directly off the police justly proud of his new store blotter: "Prowl car officers inves- front. It's finished in ebony glass tigated a dog at 205 Nolan that and he has an indirectly lighted was supposed to be having fits. streamlined sign which gives a

Herb Whitney gives a red-hot Abernathy today to be bridesmaid -end quote. That's off the record."

TODAY AND

MONDAY

The Powell-Loy Family Provide Ozark Gal Has New Laughs In 'I Love You Again' A Swing At

Hilarious Comedy Hit Offered Today And Monday

"I Love You Again," playing today and Monday at the Ritz, brings William Powell and Myrna Loy together again in one of the funlest pictures of their entire careers and the first in some time without the "Thin Man" tag. The wo are cast as husband and wife, but the fact that the marriage took place during an eight-year attack of amnesia on the part of Powell nd that he doesn't recognize either his wife, his home or any of his friends when he comes out of it, makes for hilarious comedy. Heading the supporting cast are such well-known comedy names as Frank McHugh and Edmund Lowe. McHugh is cast as "Doc" Ryan, Powell's friend and confident and the only one to know about his who will be married at 6:30 p. m., sudden return from amnesia. Low today, were classmates at TSCW. is seen as the crook, Duke Sheldon Anna Belle Edwards, fairest of The bride's father is the Abernathy hero away. Others in the cast include Donald Douglas as Herbert, a model young man who plans to marry Miss Loy as soon as she Beginning on board ship, production moves rapidly through sequence in a New York night club and hotel, then settles down in a typical small community. Never before has Powell been

called upon to be so active. exploits include a thrilling rescue at sea, two major fist fights, W. A. Merrick, waiting with Jim-Griffin car which suffer and running board.

mie Greene and D. D. Douglass at smashed door and running board. in which he is pursued by the town's entire police force, and an analysis of business for excursion with a group of juvenile Rangers in which he plays the role of the quarry and narrowly misses being on the receiving end of an arrow. He also, for the first time in years, engages in a business other than that of detective. This time he is general mnager of a pottery works. An entire pottery works was rented for this sequenc of the story.

Miss Loy, on the other hand portrays a new kind of a wife, one the exploits of her husband and who through more than half of the picture is contemplating divorce and a new marriage. She and Pow ell have numerous hilarious scene rare type of comedy, with Powell throwing money left and right W. B. Collins, who takes time when Loy expects him to confine

GARAGE BURGLARIZED 10:05 Seven Minute Men.

Burglars made a small haul at 10:30 Maids and Men. the Marvin Wood garage, 504 E. 11:00 East Fourth Street Baptist 3rd street, Friday night.

Approximately \$10 was missed Wood, police said after a check 12:00 News. of the concern Saturday morning, 12:15 World Series Baseball. The burglars, who gained entrance 3:00 a window, did not take 3:30 Assembly of God. some change in the cash register. 3:45 Drama of Food. Another break was reported by 4:00 YPE Church of 6

olice who discovered a smashed door class at the Ritz theatre at 2:35 a. m. Saturday. Nothing was

LYRIC

rollicking rogue of the Rio Grande . . . the Cisco Kid

CESAR ROMERO

ella Ryan • Chris-pia Marti

Foul Ball Player"



HE'S VERY MUCH ALIVE—Although the grave marker would have you believe the Cisco Kid has passed to his reward—such as it may be—the Kid is nevertheless very much alive. To prove it, there's a new picture of his adventures playing today and Monday at the Lyric, "The Gay Caballero." The Kid is played, of course, by Cesar Bomero, and Shella Ryan is his lady love.

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY RITZ—"I Love You Again," with William Powell and Myrna Loy. LYRIC—"Gay Caballero," with Cesar Romero and Sheila Ryan. QUEEN—"Scatterbrain," with Judy Canova, Alan Mowbray and

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY RITZ—"Abe Lincoln In Illinois," with Raymond Massey and

Ruth Gordon.

LYRIC—"Brother Orchid," with Edward G. Robinson.

LYRIC—"Another Thin Man," with William Powell and Myrna

QUEEN—"Another Thin Man," with William Powell and Myrna

Paul Conlan credited with addi-

RITZ—"Golden Gloves," with Jean Cagney and Richard Denning; o, "Slightly Tempted," with Hugh Herbert and Polly Moran.

LYRIC—"My Son, My Son," with Brian Aherne and Madeleine IS PLANNED NEAR Carroll.
QUEEN-"It Was An Adventuress," with Zorina and Richard CITY'S SCHOOLS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
RITZ—"Hired Wife," with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne.
LYRIC—"Three Men From Texas," with William Boyd and Rus-

ell Hayden. QUEEN—"Carolina Moon," with Gene Autry.

KBST LOG ·

News. Sunday Morning Melodies. Jaco Quartet. Uncle Dudley and Elmo. Half and Half. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel 8:30 Hymns by Dave Wright. 9:30 To Re Announced Red River Dave. 10:00 News

church.

Sunday Afternoor

Texas Hall of Fame. 4:00 YPE Church of God 4:15 To Re Announced

Sunday Evening 5:00 Double or Nothing.

TODAY AND

MONDAY

4:30 The Shadow.

ROMANCE RIDES AGAIN!

6:00 Rendezvous With Ramona.

6:30 Sigrid Schultz: Berlin. Musical Interlude, 6:45 News. American Forum of the Air 7:00 Brook Haven, Organ. 8:00

8:15 Two Keyboards. Sacred Sengs You Love To Hear.

8:45 Evening Meditations. 9:00 News. WGN Symphonic Hour. 9:05

10:00 Goodnight. Monday Morning 7:00 Bing Crosby. 7:15 Songs of the West.

Star Reporter. 7:45 Morning Devotions 8:00 News.

Piano Moods. 8:15 Musical Impressions 8:30 Keep Fit To Music. 8:45 Organ Melodies.

9:00 To Be Announced. Margaret Johnson, Piano. 9:30 Backstage Wife, 9:45 Easy Aces. 10:00 Neighbors.

10:15 Our Gal Sunday. 10:30 Songs of Carol Leighton. 10:45 To Be Announced 11:00 News. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.

11:10 Latin Rhythms. 11:15 Farm and Ranch Program "11:30 Inc."

11:45 Curbstone Reporter. Monday Afternoon Singin Sam.

World Series. 3:00 News. All Request Program.

American Family Robinso World's Fair Symphony. 4:15 Crime and Death. Monday Evening

5:05 Jerry Blaine Orchestra. 5:30 Five Men of Fate. Hollywood Melodies 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Supper Dance Melodies

5:00 News.

Sports Spotlight. 6:30 News. 6:45 7:00 Short Short Stories 7:15 To Be Announced. Billy Davis, Songs.

8:15 It's Dance Time. 8:30 Geneva Davis, Soprano. 8:45 Eddie Fitzpatrick Orch. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 News; Lew Diamond Orch

estra. 9:30 The Lone Ranger. 10:00 Goodnight.

College Renames Stadium FRESNO, Calif. (UP) - Th name of the Fresno State college stadium has been changed to "Rat-cliffe Stadium," in honor of Emory Ratcliffe, first football coach at Freano State.

DO YOU BRITARISE COLLEGE

Hollywood

It's All In The Comedy, 'Scatterbrain' Playing At Queen

Following up the cycle Inauurated by "Boy Meets Girl" and, later, "Once in a Lifetime," Republic offers its own contribution to the list of motion pictures that have been made about metion pletures in "Scatterbrain," Judy Canova starred, which is playing today and Monday at the Queen theatre. Eddie MacIntyre, breezy p

agent, talent scout and right hand man to J. R. Russell, producer director of Perfection Pictures, ar ranges to "plant" his own friend in the Ozarks and have her "discovered" as an authentic hill-billy to be starred in Perfection's new picture, "Thunder Over the

Through an error, little Miss Canova, a real hillbilly, is brought to the film capital instead of the phony hillbilly, and her adventures after she arrives there becom really enlightening. Because there are no loopholes

in her contract, it appears that she is stuck with Perfection-or they are stuck with her-but in time Judy develops into one of their most valuable starring personalities instead of the backw maiden they believed her to be originally.

Alan Mowbray is cast as the producer and Eddie Foy, Jr., as the press agent. Joe Cawthorn portrays a Sam Goldwynish film executive, and Ruth Donnelly contributes one of her inimitable comedy roles as secretary

The film was directed by Gus Meins, who also acted in the capac-

Institution of a schoelboy patrol as a measure of safety for children at school was in prospect Saturday.

City officials advised a committee from the safety council that an officer would be assigned to the high school and Central Ward area to assist boys in enforcing traffic regulations.

The boys who will be chosen and trained later, will be equipped with belts or some other similar and appropriate identifications They will patrol crossings around the schools to assure safe passage of children. Motorists will be required to obey their commands.

25-YEAR TERM

BENDERA, Oct. 5. (AP)-A district court jury here today convict ed Jess M. Autry of murder in the slaying of Hal Smith near Medina last January 13, and gave Autry term of 25 years in the peniten-

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IN CHARACTER Those familiar with the goings on of Judy Canora before the microphone or the camera will conclude that the title of her new picture, "Scatterbrain," is an apt one. She's the gal from the Caarks again, crashing Hollywood. It's all told in the feature for today and Monday at the Queen. Alan Mowbray also is featured in the cast.

Cisco Kid Is Charming 'Em **Once More**

Cesar Romero Again Appears As 'The

Gay Caballero' Cesar Romero, the smiling, dashng man-about-Hollywood, has been

does wrong in such a charming Since he started the characterization, Romero has been called upon to keep it up, with the resuit that a new Cisco Kid yarn is ready for serving. This one, called Gay Caballero," is the top item on the Lyric theatre's menu

for today and Monday. The debonair desperado as conceived by O. Henry is again a gay and gallant fellow, but a hard rider and a quick one on the draw, nevertheless. You'll see him again, loving and fighting and maintaining his charm and poise through a variety of adventures and thrills. Chris-Pin Martin is in the cast establishing a reputation for him-again, too, for the comedy scenes. self in the role of the Cisco Kid, The girl in the case is played by that devil-may-care bandit who Sheila Ryan.

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> Roast Veal Prime Rib with Natural Gravy Choice Of Two Vegetables And Potatoes Waldorf Salad

Choice Of Dessert And Drink

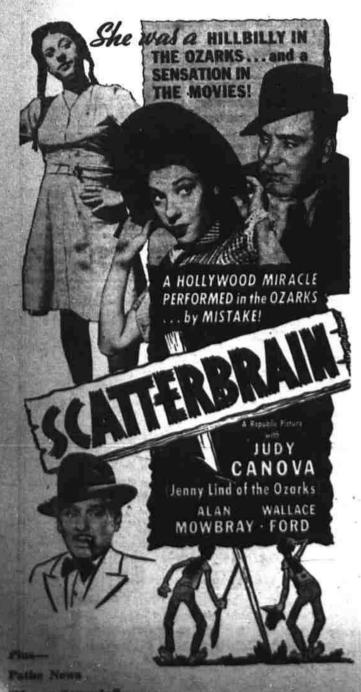
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Hotel Settles

COFFEE SHOP

TODAY and RITZ MONDAY





SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1940

Tacky Party Honors Bill Phillippe On His Birthday

Mrs. Gene McKay and Mrs. Nell Thornton were co-hostesses at a tacky party given in honor of Bill Phillippe on his birthday anniver-sary Thursday evening.

Games were played and prizes given to Mrs. Bill Philippe in the word contest. R. F. Smith and Margie Earnest won costume the grand prize for the tacklest

Lunch was served in sacks with birthday cake and others present were Mr. and Mrs. Phillippe, Mr and Mrs. Johnny Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Port Brisendine, Mrs. Frank Earnest, Opal Coats, Nan Bearden, R. L. Louis, Audry Miller.

Margie Earnest, Louella Pierce, Irene Brisedline, Nell Monette, Theda Norma Thornton, Mabel Jo McKay, R. F. Smith, Wayne Mc-Kay, Clyde Sowell.

Young People Meet To Plan Program For Year

COAHOMA, Oct. 5. (Spl.) Partners With God," is the unit to be studied by Presbyterian young people for the month of October and Alex Turner, highway chairman of stewardship, will have charge of the programs. The council members met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney

and the programs were arranged Betty Lou Loveless, president, Warren, vice president Elsie Mae Echols, secretary and treasurer. Other highway chairmen were J. W. Warren, Amy Lee Have Bible Study Echols, Earline Reid and Ruby

Returns From Marshall

hospital for several months. 609 Alyford.

MONTH

Do You Want

BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK -Thoustands of American busiwill join in the celebration of National Business Women's Week, Oct. 6-12, dedicated to the theme, "Business Women in a Democracy Vote." The Na-tional Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs chose the theme as appropriate to a year marked by presidential elections and the American women's suffrage.

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Shapes and Im-

OTISCHALK, Oct. 5 (Spl)—Mrs. R. L. Gandy led the Bible study on the second chapter of Acts when members of the group met in her

Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. Otis Walls, day, They will make their home at Mrs. W. W. Gladden, Mrs. W. E. Phillips. Mrs. Oble Caldwell.

PARTANTONIO MATERIO DEL DELL'ARTONIO DEL DELL'ARTONIO DEL DELL'ARTONIO DEL DELL'ARTONIO DEL DELL'ARTONIO DEL DELL'ARTONIO DELL'ARTONIO

iversary Thursday by her mother, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, in their home The cake was iced in white and topped with pink candles.

cake and ice cream.

Attending were Bessie Joe, Bessie Mae and Joye Barnaby, Vir-sources For Roginia and Nilah Jo Hill, Marjorie A. E. Johnston. Frances Coffee, Emma Jean Slaughter, Verna Ruth Hull, Bonnie Jean Byers, Bryan Carr, Ella Pioneer Bridge Club Bostick, Donald Ray and Martha Meets With Mrs. Miller Lee Hale, Joan and Don Pickle yElizabeth Rusk, Lee Axten, Dorothy and Wanda Taylor.

Arizona is known as the Apache

H. E. Students Form Club And Elect Officers

FORBAN, Oct. 5 (Spl) - Home economics students organized a club Friday afternoon with Miss Pauline McWilliams, teacher, present and officers were elected to serve for a year.

Gayle Green is president and Freda Nell Oglesby is vice president. Coleen Moore will be secretary-treasurer and Mary Margaret Spivy will be parliamentarian.

Mattie Mae West is club reporter. Members are Eloise Kent, Gayle lreen, Bebe Johnson, Coleen doore, Juanita Lonsford, Hazel Gladden, Gwendolyn Monroney, Mary Klabr, Adelaide Hargrave, Edna Earl Anderson, Louise Vaughn, Ozella Neill, Sybil Joe Claxton, Ruth Marie Roberts, Clyde Sewell, Frances Helen Wil-

amson, Neoma Echols. Lennodine Pike, Evemerle Skiles Martha Southerland, Onida Moody, Juanita Sewell, Mattle Mae West Mary Margaret Spivey, Bobble Jean Peak, Iva Lee McMurray, Helen Franks, Doris Jean McElreath. reath, Alta May Claxton, Maxing Skiles, Marjorie Parker.

Louise Craft, Wanda Nell Grif-fith, Bobbie Jo Grant, Betty Ruth amb, Vonceil Sewell, Mary Nell Stephan, Theresa Hayes, Mary La Verne McCloud, Fredda Nell Oglesby, Lolita Cleavenger, Eleanor liamson, Louise Williams.

Personalities

In The News

J. D. Phillips has gone to Alliance, O., to get a new Taylorcraft plane. On his return he will teach the Civil Aeronautics governmen

Douglas Pyle and F. O. Hartman tho are stationed at the Naval Training base in San Diego, Calif. are in Big Spring visiting friends and relatives.

Claude Wright returned Friday Church Sunday from Ranger where they attended the Royal Neighbors convention of the oil belt district.

Rosa Mae Taylor Given Birthday Party In Home By Mother

Rosa Mae Taylor was given i arty on her eleventh birthday an-

The hostess was assisted by Toby

AT McCRORY'S

DRESSES

LADIES' CROWN SPUN



A TOWN AND COUNTRY COAT of beige and brown plain tweed designed by Milo Anderson for Movie Actress Rosemary Lane. Note the extreme fullness at the hemline. Pillbox of self-fabric, with brown grosgrain trim.

Rally Day To Be At J. T. Byers and Mrs. Coahoma Presbyterian

COAHOMA, Oct. 5. (Spl.)-"The Road Beyond," is the theme to New Girls Club Is Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Christian, be presented Tuesday at Rally Day Formed In Rogers Jr., and son, Lee, visited in Lub- at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller are returning from Marshall where miller has been confined in the hospital for several months.

Mrs. O. N. Green gave the involved and nephew, Sneed. They attend program and Leroy Echols will have charge of the worship service. He will be assisted by young Club," meaning friendly sisters.

"Value Of Sunday School by Alex Officers were elected and Betty Plans for the week for slipperees Turner, "Side Roads" by Ned Hale, Newton is president, Ruby Harrell include a wiener roast Wednesday Underdeveloped Areas in Our Own Ruth Rogers reporter. Lives," by Mrs. G. T. Guthrie. Song, "Follow the Trail" by Jun-Lives," iors. A letter from Moderator of Bowser and Nell Axten in serving General Assembly to be read by

FORSAN, Oct. 5 (Spl)-It was closed club Thursday when Mrs. Harry Miller entertained the Pioneer Bridge members in her home in West Continental camp. Mrs. J. D. Galt won high score

and second high score was presented to Mrs. R. O. Oliver. The consolation prize went

Mrs. S. B. Loper. Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Vatkins, Mrs. C. M. Hines, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Loper. Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Galt.

Ninth Grade Girls Have Wiener Roast And Party

Ninth grade girls class of First By Joyce Powell Methodist church held a party Fri-day at the home of Mrs. G. W. Chowns in the form of a wiener roast.

Present for games and refresh ments were Cleta Fay Hill, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Bertie Mary Smith, Talbot, a guest.

Leslie Cathey Given Wiener Roast On Her Birthday Anniversary

Leslie Cathey was entertained with a party on her 11th birthday Following the outdoor affair, the H. T. Moore. group went to the Mission open ing at church. Present were Lu-cille Cathey, J. T. Ervin, Richard Deats, La Vern Cochran, Gertie Bell Wilson, Mrs. Cathey and the



TEEN TOPICS

peoples choir and a solo by Miss was formed Friday in the home of Mary Kay Lumpkin, and Marjory Jane Reed, accompanied by Mrs. Jimmie Fay and Winnie Ruth Rog-High Heel Slipper club Saturday A. D. Shive.

Jimmie Fay and Winnie Ruth Rog-"Origin Of Rally Day" will be ers and it was voted to meet every afternoon in the home of Hetty by Mrs. C. D. Read, Jr. other Friday in members homes.

A song by the beginners, "Jesus vice president, Jimmie Fay Rogers at the home of Gloria Nall; a Loves Little Children." "Road to secretary-treasurer and Winnie

By-laws were drawn and plans Wanda Neill. for the year discussed. Refreshments were served and games pledges in a ceremony held at the played on the lawn. Others pres-home of Virginia Douglass. Frank Loveless. "Report of Road ent were Wyona Reeves, Dorothy New officers elected were Wan-Builder" by Mrs. A. C. Hale. "Re-Sikes, Leta Miller, Billie Gilmore, da Neill, president; Valena Hamby, Louise McClenny, Louise Reeves, Betty Collins, who is to be next

Two Entertain With Party In Reece Home

Daphene and Wanda Don Reece entertained with a party Friday others present were Lorena Brooks, evening in the home of their parnts, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Reece.

and the guest list included Richard Smmons, Melvin Simmons, Frances Drake, Billy Ragsdale, Bobby De Jo Tidwell, Scotty Wolf, Bruce 1541. Refreshments were served to Robertson, Dale Hogan, Betty Jean Tumbleson, P. S. Wilkens, Betty Jo Pool, Billy Jo Underhill, Doyle Grice, Doris Jean Whaley, Benny O'Brien and the hostesses.

Pep Talk Given To Hi Hat Club Members

A pep talk was given by Joyce Powell, president, for the Hi Hat club members as they met Saturday afternoon in the home of Edna Sanders.

Joyce stressed cooperation, unity Joyce Martin, Jean Johnson, Betty and membership and told of origin Jane Roberts, Bobby Laswell, Mar- of the club and its name. Amendory Laswell, Billie Cain, and Ann ments were made to the constitution and a goodwill program wa

Piano and guitar music was played and songs sung. "Tips to the Teens," was read and discussed and Mrs. U. G. Powell was named organization mother.

Reevie Moore was made assistant sponsor, Refreshments served and others present anniversary this week by her mother, Mrs. Frank Cathey. The group met at the park for a wiener roast and toasted marshmallows.

H. T. Moore, T. Moore, Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. H. T. Moore, Mrs

FORBAN, Oct. 5. (Spl.)-Th Old Fashion Quilting club met in the home of Mrs. A. L. Grant Fri-day and quilted one quilt. Punch and ice cream were served and the next meeting planned for Oc-tober 11th in the home of Mrs. Erda Lewis. Present were Belle Haggard of Big Spring, Mrs. Erda Lewis, Mrs. Charles Williamson, Mrs. Jeff Pike, Mrs. O. A. Ballard, Mrs. E. D. Stephen, Mrs.

Midland Couple Weds Here Friday Night

Prances Jeannette Hays Raiph E. Rayburn both of land were married at 8:45 o'c Friday night in the home of Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of First Methodist church, The s

Miss Wulfjen Is Complimented At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 5 (Spl)
The home of Mrs. R. S. Brennand
was the setting for a reception
shower arranged Thursday evening by Mrs. Brennand and four other hostesses to compliment Buena Vista Wulfjen, who will be married Sunday morning to Eclo Harrell of Big Spring.

Hostesses with Mrs. Brennand were Mrs. Ed Majors, Mrs. Ford Merritt, Mrs. Roy Warren and Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon.

Mrs. J. G. Merritt was at the door. The receiving line included Mrs. Brennand, Mrs. U. D. Wulfjen, Buena Vista Wulfjen, Mrs. J.
L. Pidgeon, Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, Mrs. George Otis Witten of
Washington, D. C., Mary Belle
Brennand, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Ford Merritt.

An arrangement of roses on the mantel was reflected in a mirror above the mantel. Masses of varicolored cosmos were arranged in floor basket in front of the fireplace. Zinnias, tithonias and other fall flowers were used elsewhere in the receiving room. Piano numbers were given by

Mrs. James Payne and Hazel Grubbs as guests arrived. They were conducted from the receiving line to the dining room by Mrs Bert Wulfjen. In the dining room were Mrs.

James Cook, Mrs. C. L. Root, Jr., Mrs. Bunble Girvin, Lea Swope and Mrs. Henry Doss, Jr. Mrs. Sam Wulfjen conducted

ruents to the registry, where Mrs. Nelson Bassham presided, Gladioli in a white heart-shaped were on the registry table. Others againsting in the house

party were Mrs. Everett Winn and Mrs. Sue Johnson of Beaumont Two numbers were sung by the Three Notes, a girls' trio com-

sed of Marvelyn Martin, Eather Elliott and Janie Brannon, accom-panied by Mary Price. Hazel Grubbs read a tonst as gifts were arried in by members of the ouseparty.

More than 65 guests were regis

Slipperees To Be Entertained Next Week By Club

Three alipperees, Betty Newton Potter were entertained by the Bob Diltz.

theatre party Thursday afternoon after school; an ice cream party Thursday night in the home of

Saturday the group will becom

vice president; Jeannette Marchbanks, secretary; John Anna Terry, treasurer; Betty Bob Diltz, re-

A dance was also planned for Monday night by Shirley June Robbins for the club and guests on Scenic Mountain,

Virginia Douglass, Gloria Nall, Punch and cookies were served Stewart and Shirley June Robbins.

De Sota explored Arkansas in



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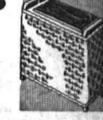


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Recent Losses Heavy, City Stresses Fire Prevention

Fire Prevention Proclamation

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Prevention;
NOW THEREFORE I, G. C. Dunham, mayor of Big Spring, do say call upon the citizens of Big Spring to join this year in parbaing in National Fire Prevention Week and to do everything hopelessly faced with a penalty line for home cleaning, and a large for at least five years, due to heavy number of other common home losses, the prevention idea is be-

G. C. DUNHAM Mayor

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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

for Safety.

MEXICAN CUSTOMS OFFICERS SENT TO REMOTE POSTS

Tabasco and Chiapas, They said they had been given

live days to leave Juarez. The of-JUAREZ, Chib., Mexico, Oct. 5 P-Eighteen Mexican customs of Avila Camacho became a presiden fully to the end that a source of portant messages home and often ficers, supporters of Juan Andreu tial candidate, but later renounced needless waste can be curtailed. Almazan for the presidency, said Almazan and sided with Camacho today they had been ordered to the government's choice.

OCTOBER

and your wealth.

Special Week

ly pays around \$100,000 tribute to have constructed several models

ing stressed more than ever this suit in millions of dollars of dar year because the fire losses from age. Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 have shown an alarming increase, amounting to these hazards dramatically, and so more than the combined loss from that the children may see what we 1934 through 1937.

Fire department officials, headed by E. B. Bethell, are arrang-

REVENTION

WEEK

October 6-12

Observance Of ing a program of observance in the schools. This includes a poster and essay contest for all 11 grades of the local school system.

Of special interest will be a demonstration slated for some afternoon of the week at the high chool auditorium-gymnasium, City firemen, aided by J. D. Stembridge, Big Spring, a city which annual- electrical and plumbing inspector,

These include energized high

are talking about," said Bethell Mayor G. C. Dunham has issued "Perhaps some of our best work ficers said they had signed an Al- a proclamation urging the citimazan petition before Gen. Manuel zenry to regard the week thought- among children who take the imcorrect dangerous conditions about their family.'

Possibly there will be radio kits and talks before service and other organizations during the week. Other parts of the week's program include inspection, par-ticularly of the school's fire drill

Cooperating in the effort to make the public conscious of the ever-present danger of fire through carelessness is the Big Spring Fire Insurance Exchange, posed of agents of the various insurance companies operating in

Colorado City To Raise Funds For Highway 80 Assn.

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 5.-Groundwork is being laid in Colorado City for the U.S. Highway 30 association's membership drive which will be staged here in the

near future. Quota for Colorado City in the d. ve is \$300. The drive will be di-rected by Ben Smith, Colorado City's director in the association, with the aid of the highway committee of the chamber of comnerce. Lee Carter is chairman of the committee, which includes Henry Vaught, Dr. W. S. Rhode, Huron Dorn, Clarence Hornberger, Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, Truett Barber, Roy Dozier, Neal Prichard, Willis Shropshire, and Roy Davis

SCHOOL CONTESTS A FEATURE OF SPECIAL WEEK

The idea of preventing fires will be given a boost this week in Big Spring public schools, where insurance men and fire department officials figure some of the best ground work in fire prevention can be laid. Children in the first seven

grades will compete in one class of a poster contest, while those the four high school classes will submit essays. In each class there will be \$1 for the best piece of work and

50 cents for the second best. A committee of unannounced judge will select the winners. ble through the cooperation of the chamber of commerce and the Big Spring Fire Insurance

JAPS COMB MARKET FOR COPPER SUPPLY

Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (AP)-Jap mese buyers combed the market for copper with little success this week although goaded by the possibility of an embargo.

Metal dealers said the Nippon se buyers demanded quick deliv- ter September sales piled up to ery and wanted to insert a cancel- 225,256 tons, highest for any month

Some export trade was done at quote 12 cents a pound.

AP Feature Service IF SOMEONE would only yell that warning before projects like these got well under way, America's annual \$300,000,000 bill for fires would be cut down appreciably. These are a few of ways in which fires fre-



Playing With Matches









Cleaning clothes with inflam-

10 cents a pound although the Far Eastern buyers were said to be willing to pay a premium.

Domestic demand slackened af on record. All sellers continued to

First Rotary Drilling Rig To Be In Operation Again At Oil Meet

Powered by a blind mule hitched by hand.
to a pole, the original rotary rig Other pioneer pieces of equip will drill again to open the anni-ment used by the Texas oilmen also versary convention of the Texas will be on exhibit at the conven Mid-Continent Oil and Gas associ-tion, Mr. Smith said. Talks by na-ation. The ancient rig, which was located at Corsicana by President cussions of current industry prob-E. L. Smith of the association, will lems will make up the convention convention headquarters here and include a golf tournament, dinner drilling of a wildcat oil test start-dance and several receptions. ed under supervision of the rig's owners, J. E. and C. E. Ritterspacher of Corsicana. Positively no

Making up the crews will be pioneers of the Texas petroleum in dustry who will don overalls again to work a "tour" apiece. Beveral Corsicana old-timers who either worked on Texas' first commercia oil well there, or watched it drille are expected to come to Fort Worth to see that the job is done right. The wildcat well will be drilled as deep as the rig and the

stock in the wildcat test will be

crews permit.

The rig, built in 1883 for water well drilling in South Dakota, was brought in 1895 to Corsicana when oil there. It was used to drill number of oil wells at Corsican

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5 - Oil's like a sorghum mill, the old rig first rotary drilling rig will "spud is in decided contrast to a modern first rotary drilling rig will "spud diesel-powered rotary which weighs forty or fifty tons and will drill up to three miles into the earth. The original rotary can be lifted

be set up on a vacant space near program, while entertainment will

Enjoy Them Now!

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HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109

Huge Sums Lost In Fires Enough To Finance Relief Program Or **Take Care Of Military Forces**

Free-speaking but sometimes be whether money going into shot Free-speaking but sometimes be-whether money going value received, but on the week was up 7 net Inbose on occasions over amounts of or whether funds set aside for
decisiveness of the day's proceedmoney appropriated for relief. Oth-public works and other agencies ings was exemplified by the fact ers profess to be alarmed over the is well advised—but they can't that of 480 issues traded 163 were

to provide considerable armaments and trained military. For a five year period, the na-tion's reported fire losses stand

at well over a billion and a quarter dollars-\$1,294,670,800. This was loss-pure and simple There was never hope of it doing anyone any good, no chance of it contributing in any manner to the

nation's defense. In addition to this property loss, 50,000 individuals met death through burns, a needless waste of life and almost as large as the umber of doughboys who killed in the World war.

SHERROD'S SLATES DEMONSTRATION IN ALUMINUM WARE

According to B. Sherrod Supply management, another Club Alum num demonstration and cooking school will be held at that store next Thursday, Friday and Satur

In charge of the demonstration will be Mrs. Romania Timmis, who omes to Sherrod's from the Club Aluminum Test Kitchen, Chicago and will be remembered by many local women who have attended previous demonstrations that she has conducted here.

Complete details will be given n Wednesday's Herald, along with eatured pieces of this popular

Max O. Roberts of Big Spring has been enlisted in the United States Army and assigned to the Air Corps at Lowry Field, Colo.

Market Stronger During The Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 UP-The stock market just about kept its balance today after a week of general improvement.

The Associated Press average of huge defense allotments.

Yet this nation spends over a period of five years almost as much as an annual relief appro- of \$300 every minute of 24 hours against 204,080 in the pravious in the day.



Your home is as good as its roof . . . so for complete protection against fire caused by flying sparks have your home roofed with fireproof roofing. You'll find that in the end you'll save with this better roofing.

Fireproof Roofing Is Economical!

Fireproof Roofing Fireproof Roofing Is Beautiful Lasts Longer Firepoof Roofing for Cheaper Insurance

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INSURANCE IS YOUR ONLY PROTECTION AGAINST SUCH A TRAGEDY!

Another house goes up in flames . . . another family out on the street with a few pitiful belongings that might have been saved. It's a sad story . . . and the only protection you have against such a tragedy is insurance. Call an insurance agent today . . . let him explain the easiest and most economical way for you to insure your home and all your property. Give yourself and your family complete security.

Observe Fire Prevention Week

By checking your home and business property against all hazards.

PLAY SAFE!

Big Four Ins. Agency Big Spring Ins. Agency J. B. Collins Agency R. B. Reeder Ins. Agency Robt. Stripling Ins. Agency

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PREVENTION WEEK . OCTOBER 6-12

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

SCOUT DRIVE AT COLORADO CITY TO OPEN TUESDAY

he Lone Wolf (Colorado City) dis-take part.

Fire Prevention Week

October 6 To 12

This week, Fire Prevention will be the main topic of dis-

cussion in schools throughout the nation . . . Students will

be given special study on the subject, families will talk of

the many things that can be done at home to prevent the

menace, businesses will stress among employees the im-

To make the week the success it should be, YOUR

COOPERATION IS NEEDED! . . . Let's resolve

NOW to reduce loss by fire in Big Spring.

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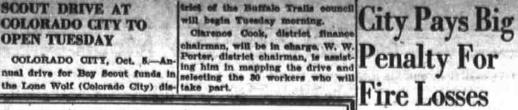
J. P. Kenney, Mgr.

A HOME RUINED - A HOMELESS FAMILY!

GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

portance of every precaution.

will begin Tuesday morning. Clarence Cook, district finance



For the next five years at least Big Spring should be one of the most fire - prevention - conscious cities in the nation.

There will be good reason, for during that period, Big Spring fire insurance policy holders will be paying the penalty for a cotton blaze that heaped a half million dollar loss upon the community's record.

Under existing laws, this los oust be largely liquidated through ncreased premium payments before the maximum 15 per cent penalty can be reduced and credit ubstituted in its place.

Before the big fire, Big Spring

njoyed a 25 per cent credit alon with a few other lucky cities in the state who had earned the con sideration through holding fire fire insurance commissioner in-woked the rule which gave the city he maximum penalty instead. Yet, even in the face of this, the oss rate on ordinary blazes this year has climbed to its highest point since 1932, when the Ward hotel fire heaped up a \$50,000 loss.
To date, according to figures compiled by Fire Marshal E. B. Bethell and Fire Chief Olie Cordill, Big Spring has suffered \$35,-673 in fire losses. Should this ontinue for the next five years,

Big Spring premium payments and losses for the past six years

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|------------|-----------|-----------|
| Year | Premiums | Losses |
| 1934 | \$ 72,662 | \$ 12,361 |
| 1935 | 61,370 | 7,827 |
| 1936 | 59,209 | 5,994 |
| 1937 | 62,514 | 5,790 |
| 1938 | 101,409 | 55,303 |
| 1939 | 98,027 | 508,503 |
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Defense Unit Appointed By Elks Lodge

A National Defense committee, which will carry out the general rogram of the half million ers of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks throughout the United States, has been anounced for the local lodge.

Grover Dunham heads the group Shoults this week.

s chairman and other members Mrs. Ira L. Watkins and her were Billy Pat Everett and Mandy mother, Mrs. C. L. Coulson, were s chairman and other members are E. O. Ellington, A. E. Suggs, Ira Thurman and J. Y. Robb. Appointment of the committee ame simultaneously with a state ment made public in New York City by James R. Nicholson, chairman of the Elks National Defense commission, in the commission offices at 292 Madison avenue. hairman Nicholson outlined a program of national defense on behalf of five hundred thousand members of the order located in over fourteen hundred cities and pledged the order to give its country of its best

Chairman Nicholson's statement was as follows:

The most important activities t which members of the order should levote themselves in their country's defense are: to uphold and each Americanism and the democratic form of government, to discover and report treasonable, subversive, and fifth column activities n America and to assist in the hysical development of the youth

of the country.

"It is gratifying and inspiring to the members of the commission that the secretary of war the sec retary of the navy and the director of the federal bureau of investiga tion have each stressed the import tance of these patriotic activities on the part of the Elks."

He explained further that th hree-point program to which the Grand Exalted Ruler of the order Joseph G. Buch, and the members of the Elks National Defense and Public Relations Commission asked all members to apply themselves, was the one adopted in July by acclamation at Houston, Tex., acciamation at Houston, Tex., when delegates of more than fourteen hundred lodges in as many cities located throughout the United States, and at which more than ten thousand Elks members were resent, has been brought to an appreciation of real dangers threatening the country, its deme cratic form of government and the American Way of Life.

"When Congressman Martin Dies of Texas addressed the con Martin vention and vividly portrayed the real menace of 'Trojan horses' and fifth columns' in America, we were nspired by Congressman Dies' splendid speech and the patirotic address of the Grand Exalted Rul-

er of the order, Joseph G. Buch." "With acciamation they authorized the Grand Exalted Ruler to appoint the Elks National Defen nd Public Relations Commission to assist and direct all the lodge our order in cooperation with all branches of our government in preparing our country for defense.

COFFEE COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law seral Practice in All



"He's so-craxy about it he's even learning the language!"

NEWS NOTES FROM THE FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust sold their business visitors in El Paso this Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr.,

there is no telling when, if ever, drug store in Forsan to Mr. and weekend, Big Spring is to get out from under the penalty and back on the credits side.

drug store in Forsan to Mr. and weekend, Mrs. J. I. McCaslin, McCaslin, Mr. and weekend, Mrs. J. I. McCaslin, Mr. and Weekend, Wrs. J. Wr Dora Roberts as gauger, will add a completely equipped soda fountain. Sterling City over the weekend, Mrs. Daisy Cook, Mrs. Lillie Mac Johnson and daughter. Bebe, were guests of relatives in Amarillo Fri-

> Walter Gressett was a business visitor in San Angelo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rippy and Mrs. Mary Ann Sikes were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rippy of Tuscola this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Greaves and

family visited relatives in Lamess this week. The Greaves also went to Abilene Wednesday.

J. C. Reed of Sterling City visited friends in Forsan Thursday. Mrs. O. H. Salyer of Van Horn

and Mrs. T. M. Brice of Corpus ored Saturday afternoon on the Christi were guests of their broth-occasion of his third birthday with er, C. L. West, and Mrs. West, a party in the home of Mrs. U. S. They also visited their brother, Hull. er and children visited in Alvord,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joiner of Coa-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell o Sonora arrived Saturday to spend the night with their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, and Mr. Dunn. Walter Gressett purchased some

Rambouillett bucks from Emmett Noelke of San Angelo.

Vernon Ray Chandler was hon-

Guy, and family at Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and Dean Hale and Virginia Hull enson, Joseph, and Mrs. G. F. Paint-tertained with songs and readings. Games were played and Gloria er and children visited in Alvord, Refreshments were served to Nocona and Oklahoma this week. Carrol Hull, Melvin Spivey, Virginia Huli, Gloria Dean Hale, Erma noma were guests of Mrs. Mattie Jean Slaughter, Verna Ruth Hull and Mildred Moore, Sending gifts

Inspect Your Own Home For Fire Hazards

The surest way of preventing fire in your home is with a periodiare in your home is with a periodical systematic check-up. This can be easily and quickly done by obtaining the aid of your entire family. Children should definitely help in this check-up....it will make them fully realize the dangers, causes and precautions of low to prevent these how to prevent fires. CHECK THESE!

1. CHECK all electrical wiring units and appliances for shorts, faulty connections and overloads.

2. REMOVE all rubbish and waste from basement, attic, garage and around buildings.

USE non-inflammable cleaning thing non-inflammable cleaning

fluids only! Keep any and all clean ing fluids away from excess heat, KEEP matches away from chil-dren. Always be sure a match is completely out before throwing HAVE all gas pipes and connec

tions inspected periodically.

DON'T bring gasoline into

TAKE caution with burning eig-

KEEP your furnace, furnace room and coal bin clean and order-ly. Keep them clear of any rub-

ALWAYS have a ground wire or

PLANE FACTORIES HAVE BIG BACKLOG

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5. (A) Southern California aircraft factories, a survey disclosed visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. have backlogs exceeding \$1,180,000, A. V. Brauer, and Mrs. Conger in 000—largely for military planes. The figure approximates the asessed valuation of the City of Los

Herman Williams is ill at his Angeles-fifth largest in the nahome in the East Continental tion-exclusive of public utilities. It will give work to an estimated 100,000 individuals by mid-1941.

PETROLEUM DRUG

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Defective Wiring CAN CAUSE FIRE

PROTECT

your home and property from destruction by fire. Have us make a complete check-up of your wir-ing this week. For quick, efficient



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7:01 p. m.

SCHOOL TAX

With a view of making your tax payments convenient and at the same time save money for you and help your schools finance themselves, your school board offers you two plans for tax payments:

DISCOUNTS:

If You Pay Your Taxes In Full By— October 31 Your Discount Will Be November 30 Your Discount Will Be December 31 Your Discount Will Be

Quarterly Payments:

You may pay your taxes in four equal quarterly payments - provided your taxes are \$10 or more -if you pay one-fourth by Oct. 81, 1940, onefourth by January 31, 1941, one-fourth by April 30, 1941, and the balance by July 81, 1941,

All Taxes Are Delinquent After January 81, 1941, Unless You Are Using One Of These Help Your Schools!

Big Spring Independent School District

THIS IS HAPPENING TIMES A DAY!

Millions go up in smoke every day . . . forever lost. A huge percentage of this amount includes securities, valuable papers and currency which can never be replaced. Much of this waste of wealth is needless, especially when a few cents is the whole cost of Protection. A deposit box at our bank will protect your valuables.

First National

In Big Spring

iditorial -

go only so far.

they work:

ment contract?

means, Mr. X.

GET TO THE POINT

for Mr. Willkie.

box office.

on the coming election.

cent of your gross contract!

cards.

have connections.

no mistake about it, either.

Fire Prevention Week begins today and dur-ing the period civic observances and public dis-cussion should arouse householders and propertyowners generally "to eliminate fire-hazards" and install "adequate safeguards in places where destructive fires may occur."

More than most states, Texas needs to heed that counsel. During the first eight months this year 200 persons lost their lives in Texas fires. That figure is compared with 383 fatalities during all of 1939. As Marvin Hall, state fire insurance nissioner, points out, the record thus far in 1940 is "the worst in many years."

However, while the property-loss from fire has been the lowest in history over a five-year period, the related death-toll for that same five years has been the highest on record. Evidently, Mr. Hall remarks, the people have not been applying generally familiar, often emphasized fireprevention principles to the protection of life.

So far this year, 67 Texans have perished in flaming buildings and 57 were burned to death when their clothing was ignited from open fireplace or gas-heater. Then the same factor that

WASHINGTON-Sfunny thing how the big

This is a true story, but don't ask me names

Three men-two from Boston, one from Provi-

or places, because it's off the record and I can

dence, R. I .- are scouring the land, knocking on

the doors of those manufacturers who MIGHT

get government contracts. These men have made

They checked up in advance on needs and pos-

sible supplies. They have found what way the con-

tract wind is blowing. Here is a sample of how

"How do You do, Mr. X. It's a pleasure. It

really is a marvelous plant you have here. Why,

you could produce 'hings you never dreamed of,

Mr. X. Did you ever think of getting a govern-

ington, we exercise a great deal of influence. We

Of course they aren't passports, Mr. X. They

are just . . well . . what you might call 'calling

Blank-Blank club. Of course you know what that

"Well, here's how it is, Mr. X. . . . In Wash-

"Would you like to see our passports? Ha-ha!

"Here is a bona fide membership card in the

"Then here's my card to the Capitol Writers'

club . . . And the Association of White House

The men finally explain what they are up to:

How would you, with your fine factory, like a

contract for defense materials? We can fix it.

And it won't cost you a penny more than 2 per

Nine times out of ten, the factory owner will

Man About Manhattan

with their political affiliations, as do Melvyn

Douglas, who is leading a Hollywood drive for

the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt, and Robert Mont-

gomery, who is lining up all the votes possible

litical opinions. It isn't supposed to be good busfness. An actor plays to democrats as well as

republicans, and if he wears a badge for one

side on his lapel, a reaction may set in at the

Alan Dinehart, who admitted that unfortunately

this was true. The discussion grew out of an

idle question of mine as to Broadway's opinion

"How are most of the actors going to vote?"

"Oh, I don't know," he said, "I haven't given

it any thought. When you give performances ev-

ery night of the week and sometimes in the af-

ternoon, as we have been doing in "Separate

Rooms" for months now, you don't think about

ticed a good many campaign buttons around the

theatre, and I thought you might have heard

excellent actor on the stage but not such a

good one across a restaurant table when politics

"I suppose that's true," I said, "but I've no-

It was then that Mr. Dinehart, who is an

those things much. You haven't time."

some of the boys express an opinion."

I was discussing this the other day with

Others are very cagey about expressing po-

NEW YORK-Some actors strike out boldly

Punks . . . And the Congress Green Room . .

government contracts bring out the racketeers.

Washington Daybook

has kept traffic deaths, farm and household fatalities at a high level has caused the heavy fire mortality: Carelessness. Somehow people must be taught better to protect themselves from street and highway hazards, perils of the daily

Cost Of Carelessness

routine on the farm and in the shop—and fire, particularly in the home. That is primarily a problem of instilling safety habits. For school-age children the task is relatively simple; but "teaching old dogs new tricks" required to keep alive in this Machine Age is not easy.

NEW YORK

A surprising development of these times (taking the country as a whole) is that as many persons should be killed in home accidents as in street traffic. Of the 32,000 killed last year, half died in falls; but 5,600 were burned to death. Many of the victims were small children, playing with matches.

Texans have learned that it pays to keep down property fires. Low loss-records for the community age rewarded immediately with cuts in insurance premiums. Why cannot the citzens be as careful of human life? That is the challenge in Commissioner Hall's report.

By Jack Stinnett

say: "All right, Pal. But there's nothing dishonest about it, is there?

"Dishonest? Why, my dear fellow, you don't think we would be doing anything 'lke that, sure-

"Why, we are simply brokers and surely you know that there are brokers in every business, Do you know of any business that pays less than 2 per cent for getting their contracts? Certainly not! What do you pay your own salesmen? Ten per cent? Fifteen per cent? Well, there you are." And so the men go out of the factory with a

And what happens? The manufacturers may, within a few days or few weeks, get an order from Washington to produce ten thousand pairs of woolen socks, a million leggins, 40,000 radio dials, or 500 tanks. And the manufacturer may pay his 2 per cent and figure himself well off.

THE OLD 'CON' GAME

This racket, which is being worked all over thee United States today, is nothing more than a variation on an ancient con game.

The defense commission isn't paying com-

defense commission missions to anybody. No manufacturer has to pay one renny for Washington influence, because if there were any such thing and the F. B. I. found out about it somebody would be in the hoosegow

But these defense grafters check up on factories which might possibly get government contracts, beat the government man to the door and sell NOTHING for 2 per cent of the gross con-

Over at the defense commission, they are gnashing their teeth. The F.B.I is just as mad.
If you know of an example of this shell game, notify your local police or the F. B. L.

are in the air, suggested that actors could do

a lot worse than keep their opinions to them-

selves "But really," he said, "I haven't given

There was a little pause, then he said "But

What he told me I am not at liberty to di-

vulge He was talking wholly off the record. But

his talk lasted for half an hour. It was unin-

terrupted It was one of those sudden, impromptu things It was a political lecture such as I

have seldom had read to me. It praised and it

danined. It flayed one of the candidates alive

and tossed a whole truck load of nice sentiment

at the other. For a man who hadn't given the

election any thought it was a stump speech that eitner of the campaign managers would do well

to adopt. When it was over we both had to laugh.

"Well, that's the way I feel about it." Alan

I told him I appreciated his confidence and

that I would respect it. I don't blame him for

avoiding controversial issues, especially when

those issues affect people to an extent that they

might conceivably eat into his career as an

actor. As the heat of the campaign grows, in-

stinctively you find yourself placing unjust prem-

like this. Let two or more people come together,

waiting for a bus, or a cup of coffee, and you

All Broadway, and New York too, is just

iums on the button a man wears in his lapel.

will hear the names "Roosevelt" and

the campaign much thought."

let me tell you this

Dinehart said.

as sure as sunrise.

- By George Tucker

The Herald's Serial Story-

mister?" Peter Paylor demanded.
"Tom bet it is," Don sald hotty.
"Connie thinks she's the whole show. She doesn't eare about anyone but herself; you ought to know that. Look at her, just a gold digger, using her looks. She gets made of the rest of the family and by promising to marry him, and the vamps you. Pedro, you'll help her succeed with the place."
"You won't have to,' Meg had you won't have to,' Meg had you won't have to,' Meg had you like she has out of John."
Constance heard a thud. Pedro had shot across the room with a sage and gone, and ould Peter's hee.

warm your cheeks, and mayhaps jookess."
The days grew longer and hotter, then shorter and still hottes, as though the heat must be completed her only the said to entice him in to eat with the absence of Pedro, the sake of the rest of the family and my investment, I'm going to see that the leaves the place."

"You won't have to,' Meg had you one wouldn't feed us."

"You won't have to,' Meg had you one wouldn't feed us."

"You won't have to,' Meg had mapped from the doorway. "He's let her make a damn' fool out of you like she has out of John."

Constance heard a thud. Pedro had shot across the room with a sage and gone, and ould Peter's the sea.

And one question."

The days grew longer and hotter, then shorter and still hottes, as though the heat must be come into given hours.

Whith the absence of Pedro, the ranch personnel grew restless. You he warned. "Some day we might of hands. Peter Taylor confessed he'd relaxed the relins to Pedro six years before — "because they'd would take him. He saddled him. It is open contempt of the old ones. And one night there was a brawl didn't:"

Constance heard a thud. Pedro had shot across the room with a sea on a ould Peter's the sea.

And one question?

The days grew longer and hotter, then shorter and still hottes, as though the salone. The hear must be of the said to entice him in to eat with the work and urged her on. "We have an get day gone on ever the said." The save to go had urged her on. The save will h "He that may way to talk to your

Constance heard a thud. Pedro bags and gone, and ould Peter's the sea.

had shot across the room with a single stride, and with the impact John favored the Irishwoman Taylor said. "Did you promise to rushed to Beachport, stabbed in angry. She found a cool spot in of his fist on Don's chin, Don went with a blank stare and left the marry this Raskthorne man if he the back. The other men left in the willows, settled in a crotch of

Peter Taylor straightened and "Right," he agreed.

this house. Don was getting up from the floor, holding his jaw: "I'll get you kills me." for this, Taylor. And you lay off "If you o wouldn't damned cow-hand in our family for love or money."

Pedro smiled at Don. "You needn't worry," he said. "I wouldn't be in a family like yours for love or money.

Constance stood, stricken numb with shock. She only half saw Peter Taylor drag himself up from his chair, limp to his son and strike him full across the mouth. Pedro, offering no defense, looked at his father, then bowed

slightly to Constance. "I beg your pardon," he said stiffly. "I wasn't thinking of you when I spoke." And the area about his mouth livid, he left the room.

Don started out, came back to stand before Constance, then with a muffled word of fury left. Peter Taylor sat down heavily, and still Constance stood, silent, She wanted to tell Peter Taylor

that her brother hadn't told the truth. She wanted to tell them she hadn't "vamped" Pedro and played upon his own kindness for help wanted to tell him that her loan from John Raskthorne was a business loan upon which she was paying full interest. couldn't. The source of rea

soning was paralyzed. She couldn't form words and phrases. Slowly she started out of the room, "For give me for the trouble I've brought you," she murmured. Heat came in on the north coast

that day. Constance, wandering aimlessly, wanting only to be away from people, stopped near the site of the fire. The alfalfa, too green to burn, had been scorched. The soy bean vines stood wilted. And Pedro left El Cabrillo that

Meg brought the news to Constance, who had asked that her meals be served in her office. She

Memory Of The Moon-

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THE REPLACEMENT

didn't want to sit with her family, tray o' trash aside and come up to "That's enough," warned Waylor home a week, restless, irri John would join her at breakfast, the house I'll feed you victuals to hastily, and added, "The young even John was out of sorts. and they would have an oces-warm your sheeks, and mayhaps jackass."

"And will you tell me what's Constance smiled wanly. "No, happened?" demanded Meg. "No man," stated Pedro grimly,
"talks to any woman like that in
this house."

Constance laughed, a short, you my contract. I did borrow on Cabrillo Rancho was gathering an harsh laugh. "Too much, Meg. For his belief in me, but I gave him second if the without the laughed as short, you my contract. I did borrow on Cabrillo Rancho was gathering an heart. Like Peter to the property of the state of the property of the without the laugh."

Constance laughed, a short, you my contract. I did borrow on Cabrillo Rancho was gathering an heart. Like Peter to the property of the

Peter Taylor, I didn't. I'll show

and I can't let go, even though it let him sell El Cabrillo if I failed, a poison gas, the milk total "If you can't talk to me, put that I borrowed. And—" dropped gradually. Cows were peering through the leaves, saw isolated and studied, because it the insignia on the door with only The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

sible for the decrease, Mrs. Pedersen met Constance I tried to explain to you in San over her venture. harmony is contagious and so is Doctor Wing. stupid bovine has that seventh they went through the procedure, sense like an antenna that picks. The sun was less warm today, this

time with Peter Taylor, trying to on the mountain tops; then snow. make up in a measure for the ab- She looked down on the passence of his son.

the only pleasant parts of the sum- and his assistants. mer were the spasmodic absences cow in the herd below which didn't of the family and John. John was belong there, didn't belong on El joining them in their visits to Cabrillo. She knew. She knew neighboring ranches; to the south, the markings of every single one and to Lake Tahoe.
"There's nothing I can do around

around. It isn't normal," Constance couldn't suggest that weather.

he return east. she conceded.

John quickly countered.

demand a change of scenery and A tubercular co-perhaps, if they left, some sort of planted in the herd. discipline could be enforced, and To be continued. Pedersen was speaking of a winter Lake Baikal in Siberia is the crop, if he could find the nec-deepest in the world. essary man-power. The family was home when the

final blow struck. They'd been miles.

"That's enough," warned Paylor, home a week, restless, irritable

fear of their lives.

Itinerant help, called in, came Reason was difficult. It wouldn't warily, demanding top pay, for El surmount the lonely ache in her Taylor, she and as though the unrest were quence of days without motive.

seemed something more than a a faint shock. The county health change of custodians was respon-officers inspected the ranch at regular intervals.

Scurrying down she met them. one day as she brought a fresh They were nice men, friendly, increw from Beachport. "It's what terested, and of late concerned

Francisco," the sandy-haired wo-man said. "It sounds foolish, but ture and work down," suggested "We'll start with the upper pas-

lack of harmony, and even the Constance sat on a fence rail as

hings out of the air." first of September, In another Constance spent more and more month the leaves would be turning tures, and suddenly she stiffened Sometimes it seemed to her that and looked back at Doctor Wing

of them:
"All right, Miss Cabrillo, shall

here, Chita." he explained the first time. "and I can't just follow you down a little in weight, but they'll probably pick up with the cool "Doctor Wing,' Constance didn't

"Three years of shadowing would know why she was troubled, be too much to expect of anyone," "there's a cow in this next pasture which doesn't belong there. She doesn't belong to me at all. Will "If more than one is necessary,"

you test her first."

They heard the dry racking Treachery
She knew what he meant. That cough, as they crossed the stile summer had been costly. She and Constance saw the quick ex-didn't see how she could pull change of glances between the two through another year like this. She men. Even before they ran a test could only hope the family would they knew and she knew. A tubercular cow had been

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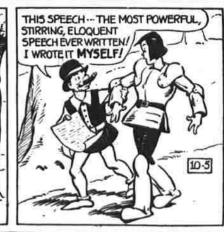
hatter,



























Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-For a gent who has gone so fast, Orson Welles knows how to take his time. Lured to the set of "Citizen Kane" by the promise that Orson would demonstrate a dance, I never saw the demonstration because Orson didn't get around to it that day, nor I fear the next.

This was a great personal disappointment, for it would have been a pleasure to witness the boy wonder's struggles in the one art, probably, which is not among his talents.

However, there were compensations. Orson was at work, though not at full productive capacity. He was producing and directing and getting ready to act, but he was not writing. At full steam, under his contract, he should have been doing all four.

The scene is an impromptu banquet in the ditorial rooms of Citizen Kane's newspaper, celebrating the sheet's colossal circulation rise. Pubwher Kane's associates are gathered 'round a festive, moist and ribald board.

But Publisher Kane, minus his frock coat, behind the camera, and his place is taken by the Welles stand-in, John Huettner,

The time is 1808, and there's talk of war with Spain. At a whistle from Welles (or Huettner) there marches in a surprise, the chorus and negro band from a musical show down the street. The band comes in first, quick-stepping

stocking-tights.

Midway, the last time, Orson comes out with "Stop, stop—the girls are fine but the BAND STINKS ME UP!" So there's more of the same. Orson decides Citizen Kane should break through the marching line of the band to usher in the girls. He picks his spot for the break-through, goes through a rehearsal once himself, then be fore it's finished he calls "I hammed it up. You

Then he watches himself, with Stand-in John with the sound man and with Gregg Toland, the head lenser, and with himself-and calls for quiet, which there hasn't been much of.

Bailey Fessler, the sound mixer, and one of my favorite cynics on movie matters, assures me there is a lot of sense to it all.

and pompous, led by one stout Senegamian "The results," says Bailey, uncynically, "will with clashing cymbals in a swelter of sweat and

gold braid. They're playing "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" Immediately, to cheers the girls march in-cute tricks with Gibson Girl coiffures, spangled and hippy shorts, and pink

After five rehearsals of the entertainers' entrance, Orson stalks into the center of the floor, It's a question of timing. Orson asks the bandsmen to shed their hot coats and hats and take it easy. Then they rehearse with only the band leader and one of the chorines-four times more. Then it's again-and again-and again-with the whole outfit.

all watch and tell me what I did wrong."

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Street Church of God. invite you to enjoy these special services

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501 N. Greegg T. H. Graalman, pastor 9:45, Sunday school and Bible 10:30, morning service.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Rev. C. J. Duffey

Travelers to be the Sunday mass, 10 a. m.. Sunday night, Rosary, sermon and benediction 7:30 o'clock. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday mass at 7:30 a. m.

Rosary, Wednesday and Friday Wednesday. night, 7:30. SACRED HEART

(Mexican Parish) Sunday mass, 8:30 a. m.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday mass, 7:30 a. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fourteenth and Main street Melvin J. Wise, minister Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m.

Keeper? Worship and sermon, 7:30 p. m. the service. Sermon topic, "The Baptisms of You are always welcome at the

Church of Christ.

FIRST METHODIST Fourth and Scurry

J. O. Haymes, Pastor; C. Newton Starnes, Assistant Paster Church school, 9 40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. The church school meets

nstallation of church school offi- new union. ers and teachers that have been elected for the coming year. World-

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observed and following the sermon by the pastor on "The Master Teacher," the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed by classes and departments of the church school. Special music will be a solo by Mrs. A.A. Holmbern be a solo by Mrs. A., A. Holmberg, "This Do My Task,"

At the evening service the pastor will preach on the subject, "Let Your Light Shine." The anthem is "My Task" (Ashford), by the young people's choir. At the close of the evening service officers and counsellors of the youth division will be installed in a candle-light-

Main Street Church of God Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, minister

Sunday is Rally Day. The younger children will give about forty be determined. 9:45 a. m., Bible school meets in minute program following the classes and departments. George Sunday school session, after which Southwest Rodeo association, was

motion Plan." of Texas Christian university. Special music will be given by the at 7:30. The sermon for the eve- from Old Mexico and is stock un-6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship ning service will be evangelistic. familiar to arenas and shows. Mid-week prayer meeting each Starting the world cham

Wesley Memorial Metchodist 12th and Owen

. A. English, pastor Church school, 10 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Youth meeting, 6:45 o'clock, Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock

Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday at the church. A called meeting will be held for the Board of Christian Education at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Choir rehearsal will be at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday.

Prayer Service at 7:30 o'clock

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

D. F. McConnell, D. D., pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, Young People's Vespers, 6:30 p. Rally Day program is Sunday school. Every member is urged to be present for this program.

At the 11 o'clock hour we join with other Christians all over the Worship and sermon, 10:45 a.m. world in a communion and dedi-Sermon topic, "Am I My Brother's cation service. We cordially invite all Christians to unite with us in

> EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Across Nolan from city auditoriu R. Elmer Dunham, pastor

Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11 o'clock, Sernon subject, "Awake Thou That Sleepest." This message will be broadcast over Station KBST, The choir will sing, "Awaken Chorus" as a special.

Training Union 7 p. m. This is the night set aside to organize a in brand new union of Training asses and departments at 9 40 a. Union for the young married coum. At 10.45 the church school ples. All young married people are will meet in the auditorium for the cordially invited to join this brand

Evening worship 8 p. m. The W. M. U. will meet by cirwide Communion Sunday is being cles Monday at 3:15 at the homes Mrs. H. C. Burnett, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mrs. A. W. Page, and Mrs. Lee Nuckles. The R. A. S.'s will meet at the church for their reorganization and a watermelon feast at 7:45 u.m. The G. A.'s will meet at the hurch at 4:30.

Baptist Church

End of North Nolan Street W. R. Puckett, Sunday

Fourth church opened last Tues-nay night, Mr. W. R. Puckett will start the first Sunday school in this new building at 9:45. Everyone who is not attending Sunday school anywhere and lives in the neighborhood of this Sunday school is invited to attend. Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, assistant paster of East Fourth, will preach at the morning hour on the subject, "The Secret of a Great Life."

Heavy Construction Totals Shown By Texas Cities

By the Associated Press Hammer and saw played a mery tune of prosperity in Texas this

Six cities issued more than 100,000 each in building permits. Dallas, with a seven-day total of \$581,402, stepped into the all-city lead. Houston, Fort Worth, Austin, Corpus Christi and San Antonio held respective niches in the \$100,000 class.

Totals for the past week and thus far during the year in various representative Texas cities in-

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| | Week | Year | |
| City— Dalias | \$581,402 | \$ 8,62 | 0.838 |
| Houston | | | |
| Fort Worth | 221,962 | 3,90 | 5,897 |
| Austin | 187,293 | 5,590 | 3,191 |
| Corpus Christi | 178,635 | 7,27 | 5,710 |
| San Antonio | 139,195 | 4.86 | 5,257 |
| Wichita Falls | 55,500 | 99 | 8,450 |
| Waco | 34,468 | 1,56 | 1,451 |
| Beaumont | 23,630 | 1.17 | 6,471 |
| Port Arthur | 21,231 | 89 | 2,730 |
| Galveston | 12,454 | 1.68 | 4,427 |
| Tyler | 7,415 | 79 | 6,806 |
| Corsicana | 1,375 | | 4,381 |
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PARITY PAYMENTS IN MITCHELL CO. OVER \$118,000

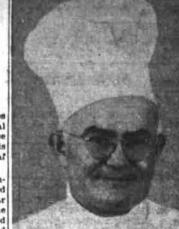
COLORADO CITY, Oct. 8.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5-Dates ive been set for the first annual All-American rodeo and horse show as November 15-24 in this city's famed Will Rogers Memorial oliseum.

Truly a world championship conest the cowboys of the nation and rodeo associations voted this year to stage this show to determine once and for all who the world champions of each division would be. They have selected the 75 top cowhands of the northwest and the 75 top waddles of the southwest from which champions will

T. E. Robertson, president of the the pastor will bring the morning show by the cowboys and has convoted producer of this gigarflic devotional sermon. Subject of the tracted for the famous Tim Bernard brones who this year were voted the meanest horses in the Kenneth Hayes, alumni secretary o'clock, and the evening service sociated Press reporters. Steers Starting the world champion

Friend if you are not attending downtown Fort Worth streets on celebrities of the nation. Invitaplace where or if you have the afternoon of November 15 tions have been extended each ing served the company for 15 Christ as Told in Song" will be pre- decided to make a change in your when more than 1,000 horses and city of the southwest to have a months as parts manager, Rinchar



charge of cuisine at the Steak House is Cliff Baldwin (above) a restaurant operator and chef of many years experience. Baldwin is adding his own special dishes to the menu at the Steak House-specialties long identifled with his name. Before coming to Big Spring., Baldwin was for many years operator of the Grace Coffee shop in Abilene, one of West Texas' most popular



THE NEW CHEF-New man in

ship events will be a parade on stars, governors, dignitaries and

Side Baptist church who is lead-**New Service Man** Joins Staff Of weather season. Shroyer Firm Shroyer Motor company, Big day, Rev. Mason is urging the pub-Spring Oldsmobile dealer at 424 lic to attend at some time, or to ast Third, today announces the come by the church and make a addition of a new man to the serv-donation of at least one dollar. ce department and promotion of Rev. S. B. Hughes will speak at member of that organization to 11 a. m., and Rev. C. F. Lancaster another post. The newcomer is Bill Campbell of Burkburnett, a competent Rev. Mason, "and we need help, mechanic with 10 years of Olds Everyone can help by bringing or nobile service and factory trainino his credit. "His record of Olds in our church building is an in-

Campbell came to the loca agency with highest recommenda tions of the Oldsmobile district service manager.

Jack Rinehart is the Shrover em now heads both the parts and service departments.

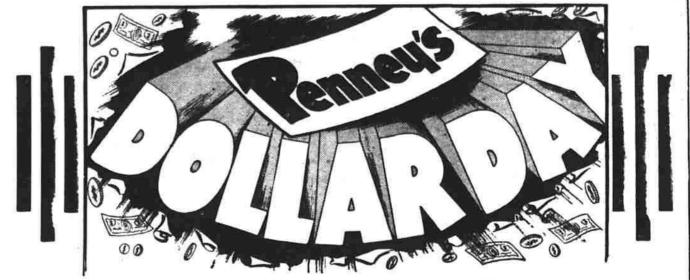
An appeal for public support, ing the campaign to complete a through a special "Dollar Day" new church building.

service today, comes from Rev. E.

B. Mason, pastor of the West altogether through contributions of

money, labor and materials-is progressing, the pastor said, but more help is needed. Church members are hopeful of completing walls and roof before the cold

With special services during the will be guest speaker at 2 p. m. "We have a heavy load," sending us a \$1 bill. Investment mobile servicing exclusively is our westment in children's lives—Big guarantee to customers that their automobile will be in skilled handin our service department," A. H.



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