If you spend a dollar at home you have some hope of getting it sack; I

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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

VE HAD BEEN noticing the olls or reels of wire or down near the railoff Avenue D. They've here a week or two and our was just about to reach it when Mr. O. L. (Bill) came along. He couldn't it any longer, he said. He know what the rolls are

becking with Mr. R. J. Steventhe T&P Railroad, we find he rolls belong to the telempany. A call to Mr McAnally, the manager, the information that rolls of cable. The comstringing the cable becisco and Sweetwater.

of your life you've seen of telephone poles beside ailroad tracks. You're going keep seeing the poles, but they lanning to replace the 200 404 wires. This, they will prevent ice damage winter storms come

WE KIND OF hate to see the telephone wires disappear like the trains, which have replaced with deisel en-The whistles don't sound train whistles, and the telelines won't look like tele lines. Guess you could it the passing of an era march of civilization or mod-

on't you sometimes get lonehear an old-time train

Special Prevue

Is Planned For

Fair's Musical

we had ever seen any

McCracken land south of Mr. Haywood (Doc) Cab- and evening shows. s, the insurance man, was shooting. A dove flew over shooting. A dove flew over "South Pacific," is the most elab-Doc dropped him. While he orate show to have left Broadway eloading his gun and getg ready to walk over to pick its stars Yul Brynner and Pathe dove, a fox beat him to tricia Morrison, the company to-When Doc saw the fox he was surprised that he didn't do thing except say "my good-thing except say "my good-thing except say "my good-

Next day. Doc and his brother, ck Cabaness of Midland, were ou use to call up foxes. A nental tour which has taken it reported today. wed them down.

fter a week's bout with virus torium box-office in Dallas. ubles, wants your help in idendying the people in an old pic- VFW PLANS MEETING Osborn's. It was found inside the Veterans of Foreign Wars will said. old organ up at the First hold a regular semi-monthly progress there. They're doing bers were urged to attend. me work on the front of the

MR. BOB REYNOLDS reports at business is fair at the Lake Skating Rink . . . There's od fire some weeks ago, at the ne of Mrs. Lora Ford at 207 West 9th Street . . . October 1 the birthday of Mrs. C. B. well and Dr. Charles Ballew. was a visitor in Cisco Tues-

SOMEBODY SENT us a clipng, as follows: "A reader commed to the editor of a newsaper about the odd-cent pricing expensive merchandise, such \$99.95 and \$449.95. He coned that in the low-price field, s in food and clothing, the close neing is desirable because penles add up to substantial sums, he wondered if a merchant ned anything by knocking five

We've often wondered the same ng. There must be some sound in selling thing for \$49.95 \$199.95 instead of \$50 or \$200. ybe it's sales psychology or

the initial period Ronnie Bostick extra point.

In the second quarter the Mid-The Second quarter the Midgets put across three touchdowns
gets put across three touchdowns
and scored two points on a safety.



each spring.

General chairman of the af-

tor of the First Methodist Church;

She moved here from Denton.

She was the widow of the late Dr.

ian who died on August 29, 1947.

She was a member of the First

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs.

lahoma; three stepchildren, W.

arene, officiating.

Baptist Church.

NO GIFT HORSE-And it's not a horse player probing the oft-quoted source of information. It's Dr. G. H. Keown, of Washing-

ton State College in Seattle, who's demonstrating the use of a speculum-a device for holding the horse's mouth open for thor-

DALLAS, Sept. 29. - A special expected to attend the annual county livestock show, has live-Fair of Texas especially for out- according to Boyd Hilley of Gorof-town visitors to the Texas- man, president of the organiza-Oklahoma University football tion.

game. In addition to the Friday | The organization is one of the night performances, there will be oldest livestock groups in this Saturday and Sunday matinees part of the state, it was said. The barbecue is an annual event.

"The King and I," Rodgers and **By County Court** in recent years. In addition to

ng except say "my good- cians. Because of the many chil- Three men, including two from dren in the cast, it is also neces- Eastland County, were found M. Cooper, Geo. I. Lane and attend a kick-off supper on Oct. rent bills. "The King and I' completed influence of intoxicating bever- -W. B. Harris and Harold Court- Speaker for the occasion will be

a pair of foxes. And Jack with an indefinite run in Chicago. Eastland, who plead guilty to the ham, Homer Smith, Bernard promised some local talent. Tickets for all 24 performances charge, was fined \$100 and court Hanna, Bob Lavender and Don Food will be under the direcat the State Fair Auditorium are costs and given a 30-day jail Hart; Publicity - T. D. Wheat, J. MR. SHY OSBORN, the picture on sale by mail or over-the-counseler who is just about recovered ter at 1315 Elm St., the Audi-Chester Grice of Gorman, who is just about recovered ter at 1315 Elm St., the Audi-Chester Grice of Gorman, who is just about recovered ter at 1315 Elm St., the Audi-Chester Grice of Gorman, who is just about recovered ter at 1315 Elm St., the Audi-Chester Grice of Gorman, who is just about recovered ter at 1315 Elm St., the Audi-Chester Grice of Gorman, who is just about recovered ter at 1315 Elm St., the Audi-Chester Grice of Gorman, who is just about recovered ter at 1315 Elm St., the Audi-Chester Grice of Gorman, who is just about recovered ter at 1315 Elm St., the Audi-Chester Grice of Gorman, who is just about recovered ter at 1315 Elm St., the Audi-Chester Grice of Gorman, who is just about recovered terminates and the control of the c also entered a plea of guilty, was Massengale, Pete Tindall and A. fined \$500 and court costs and V. Clark. given a 30-day jail term, which The picture is on display Members of the Cisco Post of term he must serve, Mr. Nuessle

The third case was that of w. Mrs. Mary Botts istian Church . . . Speaking of meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday W. Downing of Dallas, who also Christian church, perhaps at the Post Home, according to plead guilty and was fined \$200 plead guilty and was fined guilty and guilty an have noticed the repair work an announcement today. Mem- and costs and given a 60-day jail term, probated for six months. Downing also was charged with carrying a pistol. He entered a The meeting of the Little Lea- guilty plea and was fined an adgue scheduled for Thursday night ditional \$100 and costs, according has been postponed, it was an- to Mr. Nuessle

nounced Wednesday by D. N. In each of the DWI cases, the Morrison, president. Members defendant's motor vehicle operble family, victims of the Nim- will be notified when the meet- ator's license were suspended for ing will be called, Morrison said. a period of six months.

CISCO'S MIDGET TRIUMPH 48-0 we wish them a happy one Mrs. Charlie Cofer of Arling- OVER DUBLIN JUNIOR TEAM

on the Dublin High School field.

MEETING POSTPONED

Papooses 0-0.

Tuesday night the Midgets were only once in the first quarter. In fore it crossed the goal.

The Cisco High School Midgets | Robert Bostick scored the first continued undefeated Tuesday T. D. on a 10 yard scamper. His Denton where services will be night as they completely domi- twin brother, Ronnie Bostick, nated play in downing the Dub- scored the other two, one on a Baptist Church. Burial will be in lin Junior High team 48-0 in a run five yards and another on a pass and run went for 43 yards. In three starts this season the Delbert Schaefer attempted to Midgets have won two and tied kick the first two points and failone. They have scored 94 points ed and Choate passed to Hammer to none for three opponents. They following the third touchdown. won their opener from Rising Star The two points were added when William E. Botts, Denton vetinarand tied the strong Comanche Wayne Brown tackled a Dublin runner behind the goal line when he attempted to run a kick off slow getting started and tallied out after it had been touched be-

In the second half Coaches Bobscored from 6 yards out and by Zellers and Bill Tate used their Johnny Choate ran over for the second team almost all the way. (Turn To Page Four)

> See DUN PIERSON Before You Tradel

Farm Bureau To Several hundred persons are The organization sponsors the Campaign Soon

prevue performance of "The King meeting and barbecue of the and I" will be given by the State Eastland County Livestock Raisther FFA and 4-H club boys who bership drive were made at the They're beautiful Fair Auditorium, Oct. 8, the night ers Association at the City Park feed out and show fat animals regular director's meeting of the his area. They're beautiful Fair Auditorium Oct. 6, the higher than an ordinary dove before the opening of the State in Eastland at 7 p. m. Thursday, an all expense trip to Fort Worth Eastland country Bureau Thursday, an all expense trip to Fort Worth day night, Sept. 23, in Eastland.

committee is composed of Mar- membership committee, taking stock and farm equipment. vin Webb while Homer Smith the place of Howard Ingram, who and Rev. Otto Marshall are on resigned. Others on this importthe coffee committee. H. J. Tan- ant committee are Jack Cozart, tle, sheep, and goats, except comner is to serve on the purchasing John Love and Luther Cunning- mercial feed lot operators. These committee while Carl Johnson ham, and each was given work- loans are made to meet usual ex- ance of having an educated, proswill be asked to secure the loud er's kits. The suggestion that penses necessary to successful perous and organized agricultural October 1 as superintendent of each Farm Bureau member sign livestock operations, such as the husbandry in our State. Other committees include: up one more member during the purchase or production of feed, Grounds - Waverly Massengale, drive was favorably accepted and replacing, hiring, or repairing the State of Texas, do hereby re- ment has completed replacing F. W. Graham, W. M. Crow and The goal this year is to double farm machinery and equipment. quest the observance throughout 545 feet of 6-inch main line with

guilty of driving while under the Leslie Hagaman; Cooking beans 5 at the Eastland city park. Stoker; Potato Salad - Judge M. committee members, Mrs. John ws on the whistles brought to the West Coast and will end George Henry Henshaw of S. Long; Serving - H. H. Dur- Love and Mrs. Bill Tucker, have

tion of Mrs. Clyde Coates and her

President A. Z. Myrick urged the group that "right now is the time to begin thinking of policy development and the making of resolutions, the only way that the Farmer-Rancher group may have a voice. Resolutions at the county level made by the Farmers themselves are delegated to the state convention where they Mrs. Mary Reed Botts, 64, a are accepted or rejected as a 1953, died at her home at 606 state resolution, at state level. resident of Cisco since February,

West 9th Street at 8:30 a. m. If incorporated at light they become law, and the smallest farmer to the largest operator Funeral services will be held at shares equally in these governher home at 4 p. m. Thursday ing policies," Mr. Myrick said. with the Rev. E. H. Lightfoot, pas-

Dr. H. M. Ward, pastor of First JEAN ANN POOL

Baptist Church; the Rev. J. P. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool of Jal, Jones, pastor of the Assembly of New Mexico, are the parents of God and the Rev. D. M. Duke, a daughter, Jean Ann, born Fripastor of the Church of the Naz- day, September 24. Both mother and baby are doing nicely. Mrs. Pool is the former Margaret Ann The body will be taken over-McDonald of Cisco. land by Wylie Funeral Home to

held at 2 p. m. Friday at Highland SUPPER SITE CHANGED The Eastland County Farm Bu-

Oddfellows Cemetery at Denton reau will hold the membership Junior Oilbelt Conference contest pass from Johnny Choate. The with Wylie Funeral Home in kick-off supper at the Legion Hall in Cisco at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Mrs. Reed was born in Kauff- Oct. 5, instead of the Eastland man County on October 14, 1889. City Park as previously announced, it was reported today.

CUB SCOUTS TO MEET All Cub Scouts and boys who

wish to become Cub Scouts have been invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Mattie Cole and Mrs. Lilly Reed the First Presbyterian Church Smith, both of Cisco; a brother, basement, Cubmaster Chief Earl J. Reed of Tishomingo, Ok- Brown reported today. Parents of the boys also were urged to H. and Sam Botts of Dallas and attend.

Mrs. Irma Stowe of Fort Worth, and a number of nieces and nepBank at the Drive-In Window 1ST. NAT'L BANK-Member F. D. L. Q

New Tax Roll Is Adopted For City At Commission Meeting

FHA OFFERS THREE TYPES OF LOANS TO FARMERS OF COUNTY

finance current farm and living the loan. expenses as well as production of next year's crops.

loans are emergency loans, speproduction and subsistence loans. The production and subsistence loans, are made only to operators. of family-type farms. The emergency and livestock loans are Wide Support Of of family-type farms. The emermade to operators of family-type farms and other farmers and ranchers as well. All of the loans ranchers as well. All of the loans are made only to farmers who are unable to obtain the credit from Urged By Shivers

The regular production and These loans may be zation Week. made to buy farm and home

outstanding debt for these loans bership last year was 53,195 farm nent improvements

When the main purpose of the is to improve the farmer's opera- read. tions, a limited amount of funds Mitchell Campbell of Gorman may be included to refinance Texas, through their various or- as supervising engineer on the fair is Johnny Aaron. The meat was named as chairman of the debts secured by liens on live-

Special livestock loans are made to producers and feeders of cat- procedures.

periods up to 3 years. Any bal- observance of this week in an

obtain three types of operating payment ability of the borrower, taxation purposes, was approved loans from the Farm Home Ad- Other creditors are not asked to by the City Commission at the ministration, according to a state- subordinate their liens, but are regular semi-monthly meeting ment today by George I. Lane, expected to stand by and to agree Tuesday night at the City Hall. county supervisor for the national that a reasonable part of the ap- The tax roll will bring in the agency. The credit is available plicant's normal income from sum of \$79,633 for budget uses, immediately and can be used to livestock can be used in repaying City Secretary Hal Lavery told

(Turn To Page Four)

Governor Allan Shivers has subsistence loans help small farm- proclaimed the week of October results, as previously announced, ers to improve their farming op- 4-9 "Texas Farm Bureau Organi- were certified as correct.

sonable expenses are met. In no ture, the state's largest industry. Cisco were discussed.

"The farmers and ranchers of

ganizations, have worked for rec- Boss building addition now under nomic equality by democratic work is progressing nicely. Con-

"These groups recognize the work has started on the brick necessity and supreme import- walls.

W. K. Cooper; Meat Carving — the membership.

Bernard Hanna; Water and Ice — Committee members and co— expand operations or to pay exist—

Parks Poe; Program — J. workers and invited guests will ing debts, except incidental current bills.

Livestock loans are not made to the State of October 4 through 9, 1954, as TEXAS FARM BU—Hill and the city. Work on this project has been underway for and urge that our citizens do co-Livestock loans are made for operate in the recognition and

Plan To Purchase Fire Truck Talked

The 1954 tax roll, which values Cisco property at \$3,185,307 for the Commission

Emergency loans are made to Although tax collection does farmers and ranchers who be- not officially begin until October The three kinds of operating cause of losses suffered from the 1, notices have been mailed to all drought or local economic condi- taxpayers and a number have alcial livestock loans, and regular | tions need credit to continue their | ready paid their 1954 taxes, Mr. Lavery added. This year's valuations will bring in some \$711

less than last year In other action, the Commission heard recommendations of Fire Chief Lefty Sublett concerning the possible purchase of a new fire truck. The matter was taken under advisement for further

consideration in the near future. Returns of last Saturday's elec-

Mayor G. C. Rosenthal reported During that period, thousands that September collections in the equipment, feed, seed, lime and of voluntary workers will con- parking meters amounted to \$139 fertilizer, and to pay other farm duct an intensive state-wide mem- on Sept. 6, \$128 on Sept. 13, \$145 operating and family living ex- bership drive in an effort to en- on Sept. 20 and \$139 on Sept. 27. list Texas farmers and ranchers The meters are now paid for and There is a statutory limit of in the independent state farm all of the proceeds goes into the \$7,000 on each, production and organization. The official goal city's general fund, and the subsistence loan and the total for 1954 is 63,750. The total mem- money is used largely for perma-

Final details of a lease contract In his official proclamation, the with the Boss Manufacturing be received each year after rea- Governor paid tribute to agricul- Company on the building in north "Farming and ranching activi- Rosenthal reported that the comties afford a major source of in- pany has signed the lease concome for the inhabitants of the tract, calling for payment of rent production and subsistence loan State of Texas," the proclamation at the rate of \$400 per month for

a period of 12 years. Mr. Rosenthal, who is acting ognition, representation and eco- construction, reported that the crete flooring is being poured and

"Therefore, I, as Governor of mission that the water departseveral days.

In his new position, Mr. Rodden will direct the work of men in the water, sanitation and street departments

Mr. Rosenthal reported to the Commission that the Texas Highway Department has informed him they will be ready in a few months to re-top West 8th Street from the viaduct to the west city limits. In connection with this work, they will request that parallel parking be ordered on the street.

All members of the Commission were present for the meeting.

Coaches Talk At **Boosters Meeting**

Coach Jay Williams and Coach L. L. Lewis made short talks at the regular weekly meeting of the Cisco Boosters Club at the high school building Tuesday night.

Coach Williams told Boosters of scouting reports on the Coleman Bluecats and said that indications were that the team was very strong offensively. He said that his Loboes were in good condition for the contest Friday

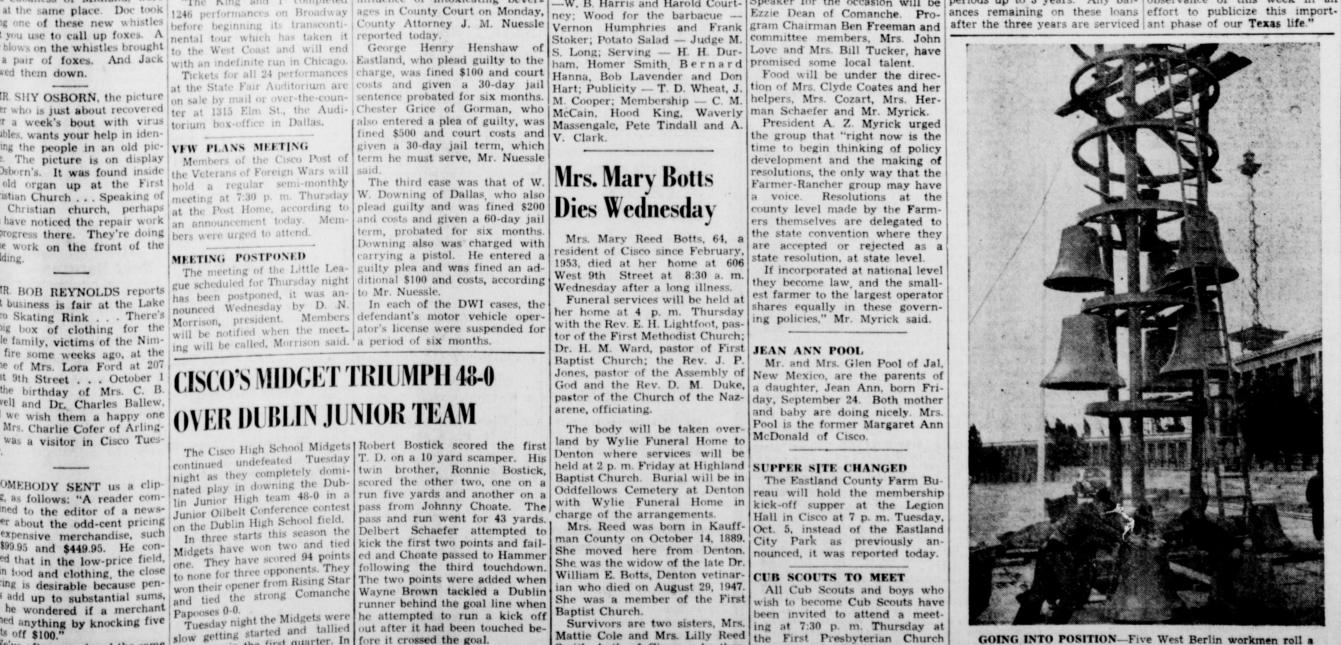
Coach Lewis said that his Wranglers were still badly crippled for their game Saturday night with the Henderson County Cardinals. He said that he was having very little contact work this week attempting to let wounds heal.

Following the talks and a short business session, films of the Wrangler-Tarleton game were shown. President Latson said that the film, "Southwestern Conference Highlights for 1953," would be here for the meeting on October 12.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Fred Johnson, who broke an ankle in a fall at her home on Ramsey Street Thursday, was taken home Wednesday after almost a week in Graham Hospital.

See DON PIERSON



bell into place before it is lifted to the new-style belfry at

the exhibition grounds located in the British sector. Forty-

four bells, ranging from 18 pounds to 3300 pounds, will not

swing in the usual manner; a special electro-magnetic ham-

mer, mounted in each one, will sound the bells. The entire

set, totaling nine tons, will be used at a fair.

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tum of controlling the next Cun-

As the moment, the House looks

like a toss-up. Forecasts are

made all the more difficult be-

cause of the fact that in many in-

stances local issues overshadow

The Senate race is getting max-

num attention, U. S. News &

World Report recently offered a

review of the prospects, based on

the best data and opinion avail-

able now. It amounts to this

here are 13 Republican and 16

Democratic holdovers who will

be back next session (Senator

Morse, the one-man Independent

Party, is included among the

summary). Of the contested

seats, it looks as if seven Republi-

cans and 12 Democrats are cer-

tain to win. It looks also as if

three members of each party

probably will win. So the total.

thus far, comes to 43 Republicans

and 41 Democrats. That leaves

13 close-contested seats, and the

Democrats must win eight of

e to achieve control. Thus, the

e figures certainly show why

The President isn't running this

tanding with the electorate is a very vital factor. According to

the voters three months after tak-

by 70 per cent 18 months after.

This represents a remarkable con-

stacy. By comparison, Mr. Tru-

man was endorsed by 87 per cent

of those polled three months af-

ter taking over - but his popu-

arity had sunk to 32 per cent at

the 18-month stage. There can

hey think of other Republicans,

Frank Whitten, who has been a

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Gandy and

hildren, Dona Gale and Garland,

of Breckenridge visited Mr. and

Mrs. E. C. McClelland Sunday af-

patient in the Breckenridge Hos-

outal for several days, was expect-

the majority of the people cer-

tainly do like Ike.

ed home today.

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no question that, whatever

time, but it is obvious that his

these and the Republicans only

GOP is given a very slight edge.

the "running scared" idea is cur-

rent in both parties.

emocrats for the purpose of this

national isques in electing Repre-

sentiatives.

AS MAINE GOES

"As Maine goes, so goes the nation" is one of those extens manners definate and that was true of the recent one. In the two most pub-Governor who had alienated. The "run scared" theme was many members of his own party emphasized by Wise-President was beatien. From this, as was Nixon in a very frunk talk. What as be expected, both Republican it means is that over-confidence and Democrat me keemen claim to must be outlayed, and that the have found have and solder. A must mease gossible cumunium more effective view was express be conducted for every seat in ed by the Portland Oranoman House and Senate. It meuns also when it said. "Norther party can that every effort must be given to reasonably say that the Maine el- getting out the vote - often, in ection indicates victory in No- litese off-year elections, a dissember. The results do show, gracefully small proportion of however, that Republican candi- qualified voters actually goes to dates eigewhere had better run the golls. And "running scared" or confined to the Republicans. emogratic strategists favor it

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ground freezes and stored until the bag and strate until Bearing of bloom. The precautions This will take our compatibile difficult to take.

Videspread popularity in recent tag should be known with the pears is the interous rooted be-gonia. When the follage begins well sentilated piece where the decrease and turn yellow in temperature stoys between the fall the fathers should be and fill destreen thus up and washed free of soil. Leave a portion of the stem for dried and distance and examined a while, and in a week or ten carefully for signs of disease of days it will come loose. Do not inpury. Discour all tuber snow cut or break it off. It is best to ing signs of traillie, as they dry the titlers in the sun, or in would grabably qui survive win a dry well wentilated place, for ter, and might infer others two weeks. When the last por- Small spots of infection may be tion of the stem has fallen off out out and the wounds muster or been early removed storage with dusting submirthe niners in trays, seed flats. Out the stems then to I inches ar shallow boxes one layer deep, remove fine and witherer must

tubers develop sprouts in March result. or April. Try not to break the apopuls and start them early in in a cool room, where the sirpots keeping indoors until it is not too dry, otherwise then safe to carry them outside.

and canna roots should be al- with peat moss or werminglite. lowed to grow until frest kills which admit air and allearth their top growth. They will in- mousture, protesting hitters from crease in size and store up food bedoming too damp or tun dire.

dry in the sun until the soft the winter, so that diseased shakes off easily. There will nibers may be discurded. usually be a large corm, per- there are signs of shrinkage, the haps with a vestige of the old packing maneral may be more bulb attached below it, and tened slightly, but not enough small buibs and buibets attached to rause dampness. Danillas Reep to it. Remove the dead my well in the same cange of tem growth, and put all builts and peratures as gladinit, 40 to 82 bulblets of one variety in one or degrees.

Summer dowering builts, and more kraft paper language root over hitters which are not winter two-quart size. Brook a small hardy, can be dug before the quantity of 3% Dilloft dus to owing, in he set out for another builts are well cousted with cause which are necessary to keep or eggs which are present of bags, or pile then us, but store A flower which has gained where air man enter freely likely

Danilla lubers should be the

surrounded by dry peat most but use great care out to break A temperature of 45 to 50 de- or injure the narrow next which connects the taker with the Do not be surprised if stored clump, as a blind timer may

Dublia nibers should be stored Gladiolus bulbs, dahila tubers. They may be packed in hones Occasional inspection of the When gladioli are dug let them tubers should be made during

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You not only get what you pay for, You have to pay for what you get. * * *

WILLIAM BENDIX, star of "The Life of Riley," NBC-TV, was reminded of the above adage recently. Like many other noted personalities, he often dines at Sportsmen's Lodge in North Hollywood, a popular spot which features a well-stocked trout stream where patrons may fish for their dinner.

. One night Bill and his pretty wife, Tess, noticed a fellow fish- years. Belonged to General lighting of the

dge indicated. Anyway, swaying fisher-man became atorial career.

William Bendix changed to chain when he was presented a fort Lewis, is amount one amount on a mount of a m the amount one can eatch, but he had failed to see a sign which reads: "Patrons are charged 75

Flash! Celeste Holm, who'll cover anything from homicides to horse deals in her role of woman reporter for the "New York Express," in her new CBS-TV series,
"Honestly, Celeste!" is unique
among fourth estaters of either
sex — she doesn't type! sex - she doesn't type! This delightful



r less worthy of note. For in-stance: She keeps her telephone in a clos-

Celeste Holm et. She keeps her tennis rackets in a grandfather's Explanations: "I have lots of

other little idio syncrasies more ception on the new University where he is to

ing who appeared to be more Schuyler, the Revolutionary Vacand the rackets fit; besides, it's near the door on my way out."

JOAN DAVIS, like any other man became dotting mother, works hurder than her daughter Beverly when the girl is on the "I Married Joan" TV show

ter fish. Finally, (NBC-TV). Bev-he counted 300 fish, a record catch in his pis-atomic cares. His cheers Army lieutement Often during the filming of the series Joan could

be noticed silently saying Bever-'s lines right along with her during a particularly difficult bit in the script. And, sure enough,

RAY MILLAND believes "It's star of the series, which jumps off Sunday, October 10, 9:30-10:00 p.m., EST, on CBS-TV, has other little in the set of his "GE Comedy The set of his "Theatre." The setting was a re-

for the occasion
was Doris Lloyd, Ray Milland

Explanations: "I have lots of long-winded friends," says Celeste. "When they want to make a call at my house they have to go into the closet. It's pretty crowded in there with all the coats and clothes. They either ring off quick or they smother."

As for the grandfather clock. "It's been in the family for some charming guest of home."

Agriculture Jobs Plentiful Reports A&M College Man

CULLEGE STATION, Sept. 29. greatuates to fill the too offers ve have," Bred R. Jones, head of the Agricultural Stagmeering Department at Thomas Avid Conege, said recently.

"Hig companies have openings good apanings - that we can't fil." he added.

"Agricultural angineers are in short supply and it books as though they will be for severni WHITE TO COMPRE THE TRIES IS OPENIing up so regardly that we can't icess up with it

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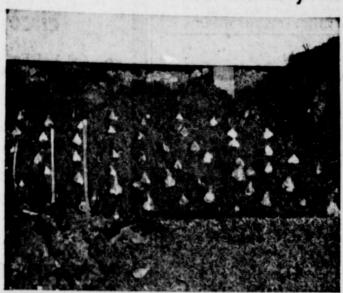
double ring ceremony per- wedding trip. Both Mr. and Saturday evening, Sep- Mrs. Lloyd are graduates of Cisco in the home of the High School. They are making rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. their home in Cisco where he is by the Rev. Sidney attending Cisco Junior College of the First Chris- and she is employed in the law Miss Flora Jean office of R. E. Grantham ins Lloyd, son of Mr. Methodist Class To W. M. Lloyd of Midland. dney Spain, organist, **Hold Monthly Social**

Methodist Church will meet for Wedding March," the home of Mrs. C. A. Shockey vinter rose velvet hat Collingsworth, Mrs. B. E. More hart, Mrs. R. S. Elliott, and Mrs. encircled with and their husbands are invited



have been her surroundings in the Pavillon Jaune (Yellow Pavilion) in Paris that caused singer Dany Raydel to assume the pose of an Oriental goddess. The pretty French miss seems to know a bit about dancing, too.

Two Ways to Plant Fall Bulbs for Winter Safety



The Dutch method of planting tulips is always used to arrange the bulbs in a pattern.

other plants, a hole should be cay. They should never

firmly around and above the plant your bulbs.
bulb, and planting may be done Cold does not injure hardy if there is a frozen crust on the them, so take no chances. surface, so long as the soil be- One of the chief hazards for neath will crumble easily, plant- all bulbs is "frost heaving,"

od when tulips are to be used heaving. to form a pattern, in the style terfere with it.

the bulbs, it should be heaped normal depth. up an inch or two higher than the surrounding surface to aldepression in which water might

There are two methods of | Wet soil is the great enemy of planting fall bulbs. When planted all garden bulbs. They will not in the perennial border, among grow in wet soil, and soon dedug for each bulb with a trowel. Planted in a place from which Be sure that the hole is large water does not drain away enough so that the bulb rests on quickly. If there is no such place the soil, and there is no air in your garden, then make an Pocket beneath it.

The soil should be packed the garden level, in which to

as late as this is possible. Even bulbs; but wet soil will destroy

ing can continue. But when the ground freezes deep enough to ing of the soil, which may lift prevent this, it is too late to shallow rooted plants out of the lant.

If an entire bed, or border cannot make roots in the fall space is to be planted to bulbs, are likely to suffer from it; and it may be excavated to the re-quired depth, and the bulbs will often be injured. A mulch placed on the floor of the excavation in the desired arrange- ground has frozen will keep the ment. This is a necessary meth- frost in, and reduce frost

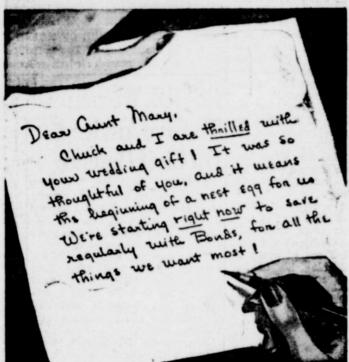
When it is intended to allow still popular in Europe and for- tulips to remain where you plant merly practiced here. Even if no pattern is desired, this is a good way when there are no estabway when there are no established plants in the area to in-terfere with it. turned yellow each summer, they should be planted two or When the soil is filled in above three inches deeper than the

Deep planting may cause flowering to be somewhat later, so low for settling, and prevent a all bulbs which it is desired shall blossom at the same time should be planted the same depth.



HE'S A CRATE-FULL-Rajah, a king-sized dog, had a big problem at an airport in New York City, and he seems to be telling cargo handler Stanley Cwirko all about it. Rajah, who lives with his owner, Richard North, in Harrisburg, Pa., was en route to Puerto Rico. He had to be crated, but boxing this great Dane turned out to be an over-size job.

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Eat More Beef . . .

POLL SHOWS TEXAS WOMEN ARE NOT TOO FAMILIAR WITH MEAT

Texas housewives like to serve we must do our principal work meat to their families, especially to sell more beef in Texas," Walbeef, but they aren't familiar ker said. "Beef is Texans' favwith many of the various cuts, a orite meat, but they still don't recent opinion poll reveals.

rector of the Texas Beef Council, especially aren't aware of the today made public the results of economy cuts; 58% of them think a state-wide house-to-house in- of 'steak' as a first association quiry into housewives' meat buy- with 'beef' and only 19% think ing habits and preferences. The of nutritious but cheeper cuts poll, conducted by Joe Belden & like rib roast. Pot roast, brisket, Organization of Dallas in plan- like are mentioned by only 3%. ning the Council's beef promotion | "The matter of expense also program, Walker said.

about that, however, since a high- tables a lot more often.

Impressive Simplicity



FORT WORTH, Sept. 29. - , "Those two facts tell us where eat enough of it nor do they know Loyan H. Walker, executive di- the wide variety of cuts. They

Associates, was used by the Cain hamburger, cubed steak and the

calls for a simple explanation. The ladies are also sensitive to As rapidly as we can tell our food prices, the survey showed, homemakers that they can serve with 53% reporting they would delicious and nutritious beef serve beef more often if it were- meals at a per-pound cost comn't "too expensive." Walker said petitive with any protein on the the cattlemen don't feel too badly market, we will see beef on Texas

er percentage, 57%, think that | Walker, former manager of the agriculture and livestock department of the West Texas Chamer of Commerce, said the Texas Beef Council has adopted as its ogan "Texans Eat Beef EVERY

Daily use of beef is as imortant to growing children as a aily glass of milk or a daily range," he said. "Nutrition ests have established that genral health is improved as the rotein diet is increased."

Texas families have beef for unch about 28% of the time, according to the Belden survey, and or dinner about 37% of the meals. Only 15% now serve beet as often as four times a week, but it is the only protein served of-

tener than that. Twenty-four percent of Texas omen are on some sort of diet, he canvassers were told. Six percent of the husbands are also, meaning that 3 out of every 10

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On Civil Defense

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and peace will visit Texas in Oc

tober to help women in this state

The visitors will be Mr

Charles Clode and Miss Rita

ewis. They will arrive in Aus-

in for an October 21-22 meet-

ng of the Women's Advisory

Council for Civil Defense and

Mrs. Grace M. Martin, state

omen's coordinator of civil de-

ense and disaster relief who is

currently planning the two-day

meeting, said that Mrs. Clode and

Miss Lewis are among the world's

oremost experts in civil defense

and disaster relief, particularly

Mrs. Clode is the widow of a

onel of the Royal Norfolk Regi-

ent. A civil defense official

England since 1939, she was

arded an honor in the Order

the British Empire in 1951.

Born in London, Mrs. Clode

as one son, a Korean war vet-

ran, and two grandchildren. She

oined the Women's Voluntary

Services of Great Britain in 1939.

eacher who served in the WAAF

for six years, three of which were

spent in the Middle East recruit

WAAF among other duties. She

coined the Women's Voluntary

Services, the women's auxiliary

civil defense, after the war.

Mrs. Clode and Miss Lewis ar-

ived in this country September

12. In addition to Austin, they are visiting Washington, D. C.,

dichigan, Illinois, California,

Tennessee, Georgia, Massachuetts and Pennsylvania.

More than 20 organizations for omen in this state - a num-

ber which represents a total

membership of more than one

fourth of the women of Texas -

will be in Austin for the two day session, Mrs. Martin said.

Senior Officers

To Hold Classes

Late This Month

ranking Army Reserve officers in

Texas will meet in Austin Sep-

tember 30 and October 1 for the

annual Senior Army Reserve

Commanders Conference, Colonel

Albert A. Horner, Chief of the

Designed to establish common

policies and working relationships

within the Army Reserve pro-

gram, the conference will be at-

tended by approximately 40 Sen-

ior Reserve Commanders - com

manding officers of Texas Army

Reserve units of regimental size or larger. Both Brigadier Gen-

eral Whitfield Jack, Command-

ing General of the 75th Infantry

Division and Colonel James E

Rudder, Acting Division Com mander of the 90th Infantry Di

Other Army personnel sched-

uled to attend include representatives from Fourth Army Head-

quarters, Oklahoma Military District Headquarters, and the 14 Unit Advisor Officers in major

During the conference an anal-

ysis of last summer's annual unit

training will be made along with

recommendations for the im-

provement of next year's sum-

mer camp training and home

vision, will be present.

Texas cities.

station instruction,

Texas Military District, has an-

nounced.

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s the field applies to women.

erve their nation better.



Spring-tooth harrow tearing up old grass sod before

productive tall-growing grasses to be maintained as productive and legumes. This usually means the replacing Kentucky bluegrass

to pastures made weak and un- renovated pastures. ns or by over- greater grazing. If the land is adapted, a more mid-summer product

gume association.

The taller-growing pasture plants will require periodic renovation to maintain the desired pected to produce much more legumes. For this reason blue-grass should be maintained on obtained from permanent sods. the rough, steep lands that erode easily. On fertile land bluegrass ing may be used in renovation. does not yield so much as the Plowing disposes of weeds more orchardgrass and bromegrass effectively, and for alfalfa in and has the further disadvantage of making little growth in mid-summer. The taller-growing pas-slopes disking reduces losses by

Pasture renovation means im- | with corn and small grain or provement of grazing lands may be maintained more or less

total production and

Either disking or shallow plowture plants which are depended upon to furnish midsummer grazing as well as silage or hay may done after light rains when plow-

Midgets

From page one

The second team was unable to get rolling in the third quarter, but came back strong in the final period to put across three touchdowns and make two extra points.

Rudy Archer, fleet footed halfback, scored the first six points on 10 yard splurge and Charles Lipsey plunged across for the extra point. Charles Lipsey scored the second touchdown on a keeper play that went for 40 yards, then went over center for the extra point. Delbert Schaefer went ight yards for the final tally of he game and the try for point after was no good.

ets was outstanding. The Dubin team wound up the game with minus 22 yards and no first downs. They were able to penetrate into Cisco territory only one The next game for the Midgets will be on October 12, with Breckenridge coming to Cis co. It will be a conference con

Game at a glance Dublin Cisco first downs yards gained rushing passes attempted passes completed yards gained passing total yards gained punts-average fumbles

Midgets seeing action: ends -Thetford, Hammer, Dodgener, Surles and Busby; tackles Farnsworth, Johnson, Darr and Callaway; guards - Adams. Richardson, Slaughter and Swinile; centers - Bennie and Huffaker; quaterbacks - Choate and Lipsey; halfbacks - Ronnie Bostick, Robert Bostick, Schaefer, Archer and Hale and fullbacks -

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While special livestock emerserving as security for their loans.

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The county committees of the Farmers Home Administration pass on the eligibility of all ap-

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spoon had as their weekend guests all of their children as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spoon and children, Jerry and Dajuana, Mrs. W. T. Johnston and daughters, Tana and Vickie, Mrs. T. T. Bains and son, Russell, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spoon of Breckenridge; Mrs. Mary Ann Gentry, sister-in-law of Mrs. Spoon, and her daughter from Abilene; and Mrs. Winnie Linebarger of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Barlow of Weatherford were weekend guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L L. L. Lankford and son Dallas were visitors in of their parents and gran Judge and Mrs. Eugene Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Huestis and Kincaid visited Mrs. Ske brough in Breckenridge

Sgt. and Mrs. L. D. C. Temple were weekend Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Doss.

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greater increase in production Reasonably fertile land should should result from the establish- be selected for this purpose.

through breaking up old sods. permanently by periodic renova-applying liberal applications of lime and fertilizer, and sowing Renovation allows rough land

or other grasses with mixtures tions. Rotations allow maximum including orchardgrass or use of accumulated nitrogen and bromegrass and Ladino clover, organic matter from legumes, better weed control and more Renovation is especially suited uniform pasture production than productive by lack of lime and Most renovation is aimed at

ment of a tall-growing grass-le- Land that produces poorly be-

be grown in a regular rotation ing is not possible.



DEMANDING HIS RIGHTS-When a shop in New York advertised that payments on refrigerators were "peanuts," a customer took it literally. Ted Bazzini, right, went to the store with 20 100-pound bags of the unshelled goobers and demanded a refrigerator from salesman Abe Kaufman. He got it, too,

but the commercial was taken off the air-fast.

The defensive play of the Mid-

Brown and Porter.

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These loans may be used for he purchase of feed, seed, fertilizer, machinery repair, replace-ment of equipment, and for other essential farm and home operating expenses. Emergency loans may not be made to pay existing debts. Ordinarily operating loans to meet current operating and living expenses are expected to be repaid out of the year's income. Repayments on advances for other purposes are scheduled in accordance with the borrower's ability to repay.

ture success or where a borrow-

reasonable prospects for success.

gency loans cannot be used to refinance existing debts the loans can include funds to pay interest on existing chattel and real estate debts and to pay creditors for the annual depreciation on chattels