TUESDAY AT NOON

the

Harmony Club Hosts TFMC District Meet

Bulldogs Upset Lockney Team

A fighting Bulldog team led by the slingshot arm of Melvin Lindsey and the powerful plunging of Dean Watson stacked up a 12 point margin and then stym ied Lockney offense to take the Longhorns 12-6.

The fastly improved Bulldog punched vast holes into the highly favored Lockney forward wall through which Bulldog back Clyde Blair and Wayne Smith continually romped for long gains.

Melvin Lindsey and Joe King the bal' into paydirt. Dean Watson had put the ball into scoring territory with the continuous line

who reached pay dirt.

Strickland raced 25 yards around take the Bulldogs.

Blair, and Dick Gibson a tackle own field. The Longhorns piled up 220 yards to the Bulldogs 122 and had 12 first downs to Spurs 8.

Committee Ruling Breaks 3-A Tie

The four-way tie for first place in the District 3-A football crowds buying tickets at the race was broken and Spur was stadium. placed in a three-way tie for second place when the District 3-A executive committee announced Tuesday that Wayne Wolf, senior fullback and tackle on the Abernathy High School football team, had been declared ineligible.

ready played by the Antelopes and touchdown to give the Owls a 6-0 victory over the Southland Eagles in a District 4-B six-man The ruling reverses the outfeits. Games affected and the or- football game. iginal scores are Floydada, 19-0:

Abernathy stands. that Wolf, a 170-pounder who game and during the remainder plays tackle on defense and full- of the contest the two teams batback on offense, had been living tled on even terms. and in the Petersburg district. dada's Whirlwinds move into first team. place in District 3-A. The revis-

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Floydada	3	0	28	12
Spur	3	1	77	49
Crosbyton		-1	40	44
Lockney	3	1	53	12
Tulia	2	3	66	53
Paducah	1	2	37	44
Ralls	1	2	40	35
Matador	1	3	7	82
Abernathy	0	4	6	23

FIREMEN NOTICE The State Board of Insurance 19, 1949:

requires that we have two practice fire drills each month. They Dixian for disturbing the peace, ice Sunday evening at 2:30 p.m. will be on the first and third Monday at 6:30 p.m. of each

one be there as we must have at courts. least 19 men present to qualify as practice.

Free! Free! Free! THEATRE TICKETS TO SUBSCRIBERS

Each week the Palace The-ater and the TEXAS SPUS will give to regular mail sub-scribers—tickets for 2 members of the family to the Pal

This week's tickets go to

W. C. Suit

"Sand"

be of THE TEXAS SPEN

Spur, Crosbyton Meet Fri. Nite

The Spur Bulldogs will be out o secure a clean shot at a tie for District 3-A championship when hey meet the Crosbyton Chieftians in Jones Stadium tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m.

The recent ruling The first quarter ended at 0-0 trict Committee placed Spur, but early in the second quarter Crosbyton, and Lockney in a Melvin Lindsey and Joe King three-way tie for the second combined on two passes to put place slot and left the lead in the hands of the Floydada team.

With the remaining of the schedule against them the Bulldogs face a hard row toward dis-The half ended 6-0. In the trict honors. After their home third quarter it was again Lind- game tomorrow night, the locals sey tossing this time to Smith rest a week and then journey to Abernathy to play the team that Lockney averted a whitewash earlier defeated Floydada but in the final canto when De Juan were caused to forfeit because of an in-eligible player. Then the left end on a flicker play to score, boys play Ralls here and should but the Longhorns failed to over not have any trouble that weekend. But the big day comes on Outstanding players for Spur Nov. 18 when the Bulldogs will were Lindsey and halfback Clyde meet the Floydada eleven on their

Floydada should have easy sailing until they meet Spur, with the rough games behind

tickets are now on sale at the three drug stores and by girls from the pep squad. Superintendent C. F. Cook urges all who ean to buy tickets during this advance sale so as to avoid the conjestion and delay caused by large

Dickens Owls Win Over Eagles 6-0

Quarterback Johnny Koonsman of the Dickens Owls ran the open-

Koonsman took the ball on his Matador 26-7, and Lockney 18-7. own 3 yard line and returned it Grosbyton's 20-6 victory over 77 yards to pay dirt with the aid of brilliant downfield blocking. The district committee ruled That play ended scoring for the

the Abernathy district the Petersburg district. Tommy Leake turned in good As a result of the ruling, Floy- performances for the Southland

Center Mickey Green was out-

standing for Dickens. W. L. Pts. Opp. SPUR BOYS ENTER STOCK

Local boys are entering livestock in the Junior Livestock Show at the State Fair of Texas at Dallas. They are Charles Lee, T. G. Johnston, and Rush McGinty.

- Comp Local Courts Report Cases

The following cases were filed in the Spur courts during the week ending Wednesday, October

vs Fidencio Mareno for drunken- Rev. Vernon Hagar will have ness, and vs John Dorsey for dis- charge of these services. Everyturbing the peace. Five traffic one is cordially invited to attend. It is very important that every- violations were filed in Spur

Cases filed in Dickens were against M. M. Pyezki for drunkenness, use of profame language in public place, and speeding. Four traffic violations were filed

SCHOOL CARNIVAL ren are saving dimes for the

on Hallowe'en night. grades are in a contest to elect a Queen and escort to represent LOCALS SEE HOMECOMING school at the Coronation which will take place in front of



Mrs. Blant Burford, Dallas, State President, TFMC



Mrs. Larry Hanson



Spur, Pres. Dist. 7



Spur, Corr. Secretary

ANTELOPE CHURCH NEWS

The Antelope Church annou The State of Texas vs David ces an old fashion singing serv-

Interest Continues In Appreciation Day

The Appreciation Day project sponsored by the merchants of Spur is creating quite an interest the City Hall for the pep rally, so among the people. Wednesday Oct. 19 Jim H. come on out and help us roct for

All of the East Ward Teachers Smith was presented with certificates amounting to \$34.00 from the merchants. Bessie Eubanks school carnival which will be name was also called but she was Bumper Cotton school carrival which sheld on the main street of Spur not present to receive the gift.

Next Wednesday the treasure The fourth, fifth and sixth chest will amount to \$180.00.

Among the many Spur resithe Reagan Motor Company im- dents who attended the homethe Reagan Motor Company immediately before the Style Show.

We will have a cake walk, a bingo stand, a country store, a grab bag, and a fishing pond. We are expecting a big crowd and are looking forward to having a big evening of fun and noise making.

Mrs. Jee Grimland, Mrs. Pauline colliett, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Simmons, Mr. and





fire. George Gabriel, Unit, Junior Counscier

Pep Rally To Be

Held Tonight

A neo relly will be stared on own-town Burlington tonight, Thursday Oct. 20 to boost the Bulldogs and the fans in preparation for the Bulldogs tustle with

The High School Band and the Pep Squad will congregate at the Leon Ice Company at 7 p.m. and will garade down Burlington to

the Buildogs tonight and tomorrow night.

Crop Continues

Wednesday noon the local gins had ginned a total of 3188 bales of cotton. Rainy weather and damp fields

Mr. and Mrs. Dalles Henning of Moorehead, Minnesota, have been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackshear, Mr. been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackshear, Mr. Mineral Wells last week-end to been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackshear, Mr. Mineral Wells last week-end to been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackshear, Mr. Mineral Wells last week-end to see her new grandson, Stephen Ann, Mr. Lawis Lee and Mr. D. I. Bob Scudder.



Mrs. Paul Moss, Odessa, 1st Vice President, TFMC



Mrs. Raymond Marshall, 2nd Vice President, TFMC

Fire Boys Called To Three Major Fires

KAYSER GOWNS idies cotton knit gowns in blue and \$2.98 Value -Anniversary Price

NYLON PANTIES the Crosbyton Chiefs Friday Oct dies nylon briefs, Sheer nylon pa

\$2.49

\$1.49 Value

Anniversary Price \$1.29

partment has answered several alls this week, two of them to McAdoo. Last Friday morning, October 14, the local fire-boys traveled to McAdoo to put out a fire at the McAdoo Gin. Little damage was reported.

Later on the same day, abou 6:30 p. m., they were again called to McAdoo. The valuables from the first floor were removed, but the house was completely destroyed before the local fire truck arrived. They nanaged to save the garage, however. Wednesday morning, Octo-

ber 19, the local fire department answered a call to the hom of Jimmy Jones at 619 N. Carrol 'he estimated damage has no been determined, but the atic, roof and most of the cloth ing of the family was destroyed It is believed that the fire began in a clothes closet. Only water



And the same of the same

ounced that Joe Simpson has been awarded a scholarship presented by that club to a Future Teacher October 24, and all seats in the who enrolled in college this year. Miss Jerelene Womack was first award but one of the requirements to meet was enrollment in college \$10.00 and \$7.20 for adults, and place winner in the contest for that ack did not enter college the kets. Individual seat prices for second place winner was awarded the October 25 concert will be the honor.

College in September. He is bock, Texas. working toward a degree with a physical education major and a minor in mathematics. People in Spur appreciate the efforts of such students as Jerelene and her mother Mrs. Hazel Young last

State Officers To Open **District Convention Fri.**

Seventh District Convention of Texas Federation of Music Clubs McNeill. Vocal duet, "Indian Love Call", which meets here Friday and Sat-Frind, Mrs. Claude Hearne and urday Oct. 21 and 22. Three

dent TFMC, will speak at a Variazioni", Haydin, Miss Mary luncheon Saturday Oct. 22nd at Lou Higgs of Amerillo Philhar-

Vocal solo, "Bless This House", ng Forward with Public School May H. Brah, Ethelene Bucy, of

ownfield. The Music Study Club, of chools which were made by the Hereford, number to be selected. Nat'l Federation of Music Clubs Incerto, Mozart, Mrs. Glenn Cunningham, of Hereford Civic cently. The public is invited to Chorus, accompanied by Miss attend this luncheon, plates will Vera Ann Jones.

Piano solo, "Roman Sketch" by made with Mrs. Nell Davis, Mrs. Griffes. Mrs. J. M. Brush of R. E. Dickson, or Mrs. W. T. An-Borger Music Club. "Sundown" a vocal solo.

Chorus, Soldiers". Sullivan, Mrs. Blant ill be given at the Methodist nurch which will consist of num- Burford, descant and the chorus. The public is cordially invited ers by outstanding artists from he different clubs of the District. to attend this wonderful musical

Mrs Paul Moss, 1st Vice Presient TFMC and Mrs. Raymond Last Services Held rshall 2nd vice president will peak at the board dinner and during the Saturday session. The ousiness meeting thru out Saturtay will be open to everyone and will be of interest to the general

Mrs. Sam Sealf Nat'l Chairman

fill attend and speak at various

12 p.m. at the American Legion

inification of music credits in the

et a board meeting in Seattle re-

At 8 p.m. a musical program

ill be a treat to music lovers.

sic" and will tell of plans for

A bearty welcome is extended Mr. John

Oct. 21st.

nied by Mrs. W. T. Andrews. Families Honored At

Six families from Dickens and Kent Counties were guests at nesday, October 12. The occasion was the second annual Farmers

Home Administration Achieve ment Day. Three hundred and three Texs home owning farmers were

iven Certificates of Achievmen or paying off farm mortgages 30 35 years ahead of maturity dats. Mr. and Mrs. M. Cecil Hagar, Birard, were among the group They were given a special honor y being one of three families the paid for their farms 35 years the 1949-50 Symphony season. head of schedule. Judge Marvin Jones, Chief

Justice, Court of Appeals, co-author of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, was the prin cipal speaker. "When a man owns a tract of land that he calls his home", Jones said, "he naturally wants to use it to the best dvantage and preserve its ferility. This being true, the sense of trusteeship of the land is vital woman and child in the United States and to future generations."

The following families were mastered seven opens roles. He to the nation, and to every man, present at the ceremonies: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagar, Cleo Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Neaves, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Rich and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spradling. -65-14

Joe Simpson Is

Twentieth Century Club an- the scene for wild applause.

and enrolled in Arlington State may be mailed to Box 894, Lub-

The Spur Harmony Club cord- P. A. Tirindelli, Mrs. Ellis Brown, ally invites the public to the of the Crosby County Harmony

of the top ranking state officers Mrs. Byrle Hearne, of Seagraves Music Club. Piano solo, "Andante Con imes. Mrs. Blant Burford, Presi-

his program is free to all and program. There will be no ad-

For S. T. Johnson Funeral services were held for

alathiel T. Johnson, at the First Baptist Church in Dickens, Oct. If Amarillo and Mrs. Geo. Rob- 18 at 3 p.m. win Rev. Vonzy Walertson of Childress will attend ters and Rev. Jack Westers offici-

throughout the convention," stat- ed to this county in 1898. In d Mrs. W. T. Andrews, President he married Elizabeth Irons Seventh District.

The following program will be reduced at the First Methodist

Mrs. Lizzie M. Ogle.

Church 8 p.m. Friday evening Pallbearers were Matt Dawson, Foy Slough, H. W. Williams, Vocal solo, 'I Walked Today James Faubus, T. M. Green and Where Jesus Walked", O'Hara, Frank Forbus, Flower bearers where Jesus warked, were Mrs. T. P. Forley, willed by Mrs. W. T. Andrews. Willeta Dawson, Mrs. I. M. ridge, Mrs. H. V. Wil Dawson, and Mrs. R. E. Ethridge. Mr. Johnson is survived by Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. State Fair Of Texas Dawson, Wayne W. Ogle, L. F. Ogle, Janice Ogle, 2 grandchild-

ren, and one great grandchild. Campbells Funeral Chapel was in charge of the arrangements. the State Fair of Texas on Wed- Interment was in the Dickens

Famed Opera Star To Be In Lubbock

Leonard Warren, leading bartone of the Metropolitan Opera Association of New York, is to be the guest artist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra on October 24, and October 25, to open Until he was 27, Leonard Warren had never studied an opera role. A graduate of Columbia University, he had intended to pursue a business career but when he was fired from his first jobas an accountant-for singing at

his work, he decided to make music more than a hobby. Armed with a repertore of three arias, Mr. Warren auditioned for the Metropolitan Opera. He immade his debut in the Metropolitan in 1939.

Mr. Warren's rise in grand opera has been phenomenal. only is he a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, but of our other opera companies in this country, and South America. He is considered South America's Given Scholarship opera idol, and his appearance there the past six years has been

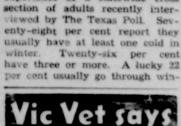
Subscribers with season tickets will attend the opening night of house will be available for the purchase of individual tickets on October 25. Season ticket prices, the 1949-50 term. As Miss Wo- \$5.00 and \$3.60 for student tic-Joe Simpson was a graduate of kets will be on sale at Adair Musthe 1949 class of Spur High School is Store, 1207 Main, or a check

Statewide Survey Reveals Percentage Of Seventy-Six To Have Winter Colds

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 15 .- The even in summertime more than odds that you will catch a cold this winter are eight to two. Some fer with one of more colds. or more colds before spring rolls | Each adult in the survey ask-

round again.

This is indicated by the normal ever have any colds?" (If so) experience of a statewide cross during an average summer? viewed by The Texas Poll. Seventy-eight per cent report they usually have at least one cold in Twenty-six per cent have three or more. A lucky 22





Winter Summer Have no colds 22% 57% Have one or two Have three or four _ 52 Have five or more -

"Usually about how many?"

ter without catching cold.

The survey also discloses that

four out of every ten adults suf-

"Usually about how many colds

Then: "Do you have any colds

during the winter?" (If so)

Here is the box score for winter

nable to answer the question. About the same proportions of nen and women catch colds in winter, but fewer women are affected in summer. In both seasons, the upper income levels are only slightly better off than people of lower incomes. Older rsons seem to fare better than any other group in winter, but bout the same as others in sum-

Below is a comparison of he any in the various groups have

Wint	er Summer
By sex: Men Women By economic level:	



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WHERE'S THE STRETCHER?



Stretcher bearers were ready as this maddened Brahma appeared ready to maul his fallen rider, but it turned out to be just another near casualty of the 18th Annual Prison Rodeo now being held in spacious, new Prison Stadium at Huntsville, Texas each Sunday this month.

Average or above	76%	42%
Below average	81	45
dre non-		
20 through 29	81%	42%
50 Up	71	44

Here is what they said: No treatment, just let it wear out Follow doctor's prescription

Rest, go to bed Drink fruit juices and lots of water _ 13 Drink whiskey Keep even tempera-Take aspirin Take laxative Miscellaneous patent medicines (pills, pow-

ders, liquids, salv-Dr. George W. Cox, state health fficer, says there is very little oubt that people with colds cau elp themselves by going to bed nking a lot of water and fruit

here is even less doubt that a eral types of colds.

One comes from sudden chilcassage, larynx and lungs. A good letter says. not buth will usually clear up this type," he says.

ted on the slightest provocation. construction of some \$400 millio ention is indicaed." paratory passages. This type or West Texas is Damned." m't very infectious. Its severity

epends entirely on the type bacria and the extent of their at-Cox explains, "is caused by a tiny J. W. Carlisle and their divirus or germ. This type is very Mr. and Mrs. Foy Vernon,

and general feeling of indisposit tion. The treatment is bed rest, good elimination, warmth and a

How to avoid taking a cold? he best way to avoid a long siege of colds," says Dr. Cox.

troubles and complications than makes this fact of great and om

Water Problems To Be Faced By WTCC

Abilene, Oct. Factual informa upon the water problems and a the West Texas Chamber of Com- ers huge sums of money. merce in Fort Worth, Nov. 22.

he WTCC has called upon all the year. ces, eating lightly and keeping local directors of the organization and local Chamber of Commerce managers to prepare an official turned home Sunday evening af-document, to be signed by those ter visiting relatives in East Texerson who goes to work with a officials and the mayor, citing as. They also attended the State and Id-inspired fever of 192 de-water needs and problems. The Fair of Texas at Dallas. heading for trouble. information is to be sent to WTCC here are people who boast of for delivery to the oficials at the aving done this. Their boasts Forth Worth meeting where it and daughter Laura Ann of re more indicative of a weak will be presented by Lawrence Borger spent the weekend with ad than a strong constitution." Hagy, Chairman of the WTCC their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Dr. Cox points out there are Municipal Water Rights Committee.

"State with all your power of ing, going without a hat, or sit- statistics and persuasion your ing on the cold ground. It domestic and industrial water uses congestion of the nasal needs and requests for help," the

tention to the river basin surveys Another is caused by sinus of the Bureau of Reclamation, frounds to the Bureau of Reclamation, from the Bureau of Reclamation (Bureau of Reclamation). which may eventually call for the "Still another type is caused wTCC slogan for the Nov. 22 y bacteria that inhabit the res-

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tunnell of week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carlisle and their daughter

infectious and may afflict the whole family in a short time. It GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

WACH CLOTHS

Use Fire Preventions On The Farm

According to an article in Country Gentleman, written by Katherine Best and Kaherine Hillyer, 80 per cent of American farms are not adequately or properly protected against fire, wind The farmer, the authors go on, frequently comits the following insurance sins: "He fails s insure all his buildings; he fails insure them for enough; he ls to make sure an inherited or sought policy is made out in his name; he carries duplicating policies; he fails to consider the 'inrance credits' on his farm; he arries needless 'extended coverage endorsement' protection. number one—the failure to sure the property-is the most mmon of all these potentially

o paid premiums on a liveock policy four years after his st cow had been sold! This same armer carried \$27,000 worth of insurance on \$19,000 worth of buildings. Yet two new buildings "Proper nutrition, plenty of constructed since the war were sleep, rest and good hygiene are not insured at all. One of them urned and he recovered nothing It is estimated that, on the av "Medical advice when trouble erage, most farmers carry only develops is sensible," he adds, about half as much fire insurance more as they actually need. inous importance is that farm per cent destroyed. As a rule, they are far from organized fire ighting facilities. Often they are d, dry and highly flammable when fire strikes, there is ofnothing to do but watch the

operty burn to the ground. needs of every town in West Tex- other policies to make certain as is to be presented to officials they are adequate. As new tion, Department of Interior, at buildings are constructed, they of the U. S. Bureau of Reclama- should be immediately coveredhe annual directors' meeting of failure to do this has cost farm finally, every farmer should prac-President John D. Mitchell of tice fire prevention every day of

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

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Questions and Answers about the Telephone Company's Request for Higher Rates in Spur



Q. Why is the telephone company asking for higher

A. Because Spur's rates are too low to bring in enough revenue to pay the cost of furnishing the service and allow a reasonable return on our investment here.

Q. What are the results of the telephone company's post-war operations in Spur?

A. During 1948, telephone revenues here were \$18,-546, while costs of furnishing the service were \$18,-280, leaving only \$266.

This is a return of only about one half of one per cent on our investment of \$46,808 here, despite the fact that the telephone system is working at full capacity, with several families waiting for service.

With expenses at high post-war levels and much expansion work still to be done, the only solution to the telephone earnings problem here is a reasonable adjustment in telephone rates.

Q. How about telephone costs? Are they up much?

A. Yes. The cost of everything that goes into furnishing service is higher. Copper wire is up 88 per cent. Lead is up 165 per cent more than in 1940. A pine pole that cost \$4.50 in 1940 now costs us \$9.30.

Q. How much is the telephone payroll up?

A. The telephone payroll in Spur is more than three times as high as it was in 1941 before the present common-battery telephone system was put in service.

Q. How long have Spur's telephone rates been in

A. Present rates for telephone service here were established in 1941. At that time Spur had 365 telephones as compared with 700 today. The scope and value of the service have increased greatly in the past

Q. With so much more business, isn't the company's revenue much higher than it was a few years ago?

A. Telephone revenues have increased, to be cure, but so have expenses. Despite the fact that we have almost twice as many telephones as in 1941 and are handling a greater volume of calls than ever, the telephone system here cannot be operated on a sound financial basis on revenue from rates established before the war.

Q. Would it be possible for the telephone company to cut corners and reduce expenses?

A. The telephone company takes advantage of every possible operating economy to keep rates low without affecting the quality of the service. Through these economies and advances in the telephone art we have been able to furnish more and more telephone service here without increasing rates. The telephone company is proud of its record of not having increased rates during these eight years, although the number of telephones has almost doubled and the cost of virtually everything that goes into the furnishing of service has risen sharply.

Q. What does the rate increase amount to?

A. Briefly, for residence customers the new rates represent an increase of about one and one-half cents a day. Business telephones will cost about four cents a day more. Rural business and residence service also will cost about one and one-half cents more a day.

Charges for various auxiliary telephone services will be increased in relation to higher costs of furnishing them.

Q. What are the telephone company's expansion plans for Spur?

A. The telephone company will continue to enlarge the telephone system here as rapidly as possible to provide telephones for families now waiting for

The telephone company is at work on an expansion and improvement program for this year and next.

An additional section of switchboard and 200 more subscribers lines to be installed next year.

Expansion of the natwork of outside lines and cables throughout Spur.

A new long distance circuit to Abilene will be put into service this year. Special toll terminal equipment also will be installed to help spand Spur's growing volume of long distance calls.





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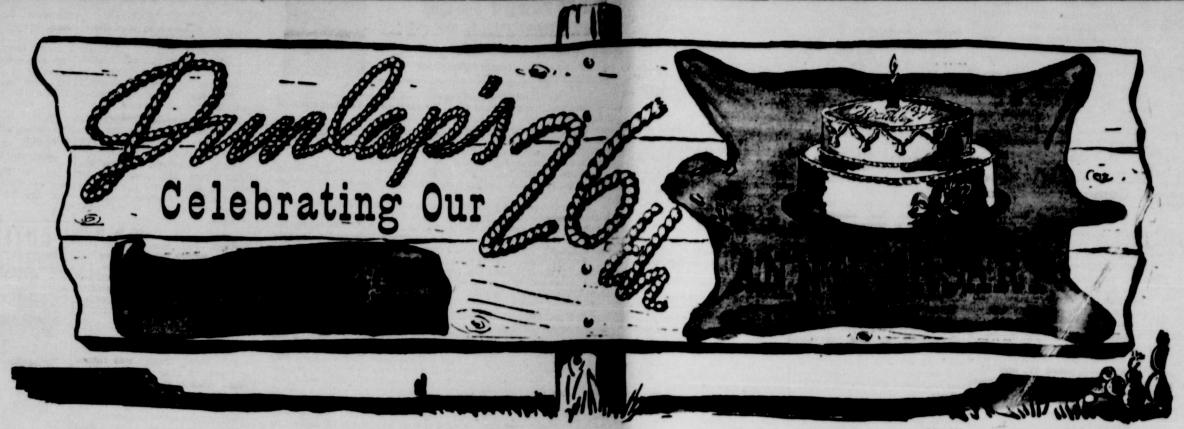
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER SE 1849

COLLEGE STATION-There is receive them. available to Texas cotton farmers four services from the U. S. duction and Marketing Administration's office in Dallas.

Issued every week-end is a cotton market review that shows the demand, mill activity, movement, demand, mill activity, movement, parity price and price of Middling 15/16 inch in the principal southwest markets.

other services also go out weekly, farmers cotton price quotations and a cottonseed review. The quotation sheet shows what the quotation sheet shows what the various grades and staple lengths are bringing at key Texas markets and helps a farmer figure that his cotton is worth either for what his cotton is worth, either for Council.

ious cotton districts of the state.

reduced in grade because of rough preparaion.

McCollum says they are your for the asking and buyers, shippers, ginners and others who handle cotton are also eligible to

R in their spelling. If you'd like to get these serv-Department of Agriculture that should help them sell their crop for highest prices, says John L. USDA, 1104 South Ervay Street, tivated, snucked, packed, and the proices, send your reuest to John L. Dallas, Texas. They are sent to shipped under sanitary con-

Competitive Exams

The Merit System Council During the ginning season two which serves as a "clearing

the open market or for the government loan. The cottons of review shows high, avenue and low grades of seed by principal producing counties and the price farmers are being paid per ton. Mailed every two weeks during the ginning season is a quality report which shows the percentages of cotton in each grade and experience requirements.

Gardiner pointed out that ap-

ages of cotton in each grade and staple lengths ginned in the varmust be made on an official ap-Shop at Home Dept. Store where the Employment Commission and 52-1tc the Department of Public Welfare

by the State Health Department, oyster shippers to abhere to sanitary parctices. Otherwise they niss the out-of-state market. That's the situation on oyster

HEALTH NOTES

people claim oysters are good on-

sanitation from a man who knows. ocated throughout the State, or by writing the Merit System Counil, 100 San Antonio Street, Austin, Texas. "The closing date for submission of applications is October 29, 1949, and applications postmarked after midnight on and Mrs. Elmer Shugart over the the opportunity for permanent week end. employment with the Texas Employment Commission and the

Gardiner also stated that these Adrian Rickels over the weekend examinations present to people he opportunity for permanent emment Commission and the State parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wag.

So don't look at the cal when you order oysters. Ask the seller if his product is certified by the proper public health of-Austin, Texas, Oct. 20. Some

But the Texas State Health De- New Baptist Churches Organized

shipped under sanitary conditions.

Texas' veteran state health officer, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, says ogasters have much to commend them as a source of food.

"They have protein of good quality, iron, and copper (important as a protection against portant as a protection against in the open country. anemia), iodine, which is essen-

In the city, nearly two-thirds tial to proper working of the thyroid gland, and a fair amount of vitamins," Cox says. But he adds fewer than 200 members, but sev-According to the doctor, each Sunday school organizations, 78.3 oyster grower in Texas is given a certificate of approval for the a certificate of approval for the and 20 per cent have Brotheroyster beds he uses, provided

In the towns (501-2500 popula the beds are free from pollution, tion), 72.5 per cent of new and the shucking houses are clean and the shucking houses are clean and well-kept. Otherwise, no cer-tificate. 63.1 per cent have W.M.U. work. an d20 per cent have Brother-

Each shucking house (where hoods. oysters are opened) must have a certificate showing all employees ters with fewer than 500 popula-tion), 49.6 per cent of the new are free from communicable diseases, especially typhoid fever. The certificates are issued annually.

The Federal government cooperates with the State by keeping.

erates with the State by keeping Only 6.5 per cent of the open country churches organized since Texas. If a shipper isn't certified 1940 have Brotherhood organization tions; 25.7 per cent have W.M.t his oysters can't be shipped in work, and 37.7 per cent have interstate commerce. And since Training Unions. Of the young Texas has some fine oyster beds, Dr. Cox says the interstate com-full-time services, 425 half-time merce ruling is an incentive for 229 quarter-time, and 20 have services three times a month.

For courtesy service trade Home Dept. Store.

Ruth Shugart a Freshman

Ju Don and Ju Ron Rickel State Department of Public Wel- both Sophomores of Baylor visited their parents Mr. and Mrs

oloyment with the Texas Employ- at West Texas College visited her

Joyce Johnson a Freshman West Texas College virther be

Mrs. Leon Huft had as their guest the past work end Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sharp of Dallas.





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YOU MEET SUCH INTERESTING PROPER by Robt. K. Christenberry

President of the famous Hotel Astes

. Whenever anybody lands on top of the world, some people reer and say. "How could he miss? He was born with a silver spoon is

his mouth.

Well, let me tell you about three people who have hit the top and who didn't have any silver apoons. Their names are Tallulah Bankheed, Paul Winchell, and Fred Waring, and the only silver they had when they were kids was the stuff the dentist put in their teeth.

When Tallulah was 19, she had been trying to crack the New York theater for four years, and her luck had been shakier than a Hawaiian

had a friend who was casting a play in London, and that there might be a part for her. She worked like fury to scrape together the money for passage, succeeded, and just as she was about to sail she received a cable saying the play had been cost and that she should stay in America.

But Tallulah made like she didn't receive the cable, sailed for

emphatically, "Beware of un-certified oysters."

England, amazed the producer by arriving and got a part when one of the total 933, all have

It is on Broadway that many characters talk out of both sides of mouths, but some does it better, nor more honestly, than Paul Winchell, the young man who today is one

of the country's top ventriloquists.

Poul and his not-so-dummy Jerry Mahoney have their own television show, and have appeared on all the major radio net-

so good. When he was 12 years old, he was stricken with polio. In his battle to beat it, he decided to build his muscles, so he sent away for every pamphlet on body-building he could find. He finally licked the illness and found a career, as well, because while

he was searching for pamphlets he came across an advertisement that said Throw Your Voice-Only 256."

He sent for the instructions and had amazing success. "Look," he says happily. "Today I've got both muscles and Mahoney."

Mahoney, whose father was a relwood tree, is probably the best dress d ourseay in the country. He has 35 suits, including everythi from a tusedo to a cowboy suit. He's insured for \$10,000, which is a lot of chips for one piece of wood.

One of my good friends makes a living by having other people sing. That's Fred Wering, of course, and for years and years he's been among my favorite en'ertainers and people. Maybe it's because I'm not much of a singer myself. Like everyone else, I sometimes croon in the shower, but all it gets me is soop in my mouth Sorn in - little Pennsylvania town, and apparently aimed nowhere

in particular. Waring is today one of the hardest working, wealthlest mea is thou business. He works so hard that a someone once said: "It looks like Fred Waring will be the richest man in the cemetery." Fred's shows are good not only because his music is superlative,

but also because he doesn't try to be slick or witty, he prefers to be informal and warm.

superstitious He was born on the 9th day of the 6th monus. He's only bet on one horse in his life, and the mag won, paying 56-1. He weight exactly 169 pounds, his auto license is FMW 69, and he refuses to move from his office because it's at 1697 Broadway and the telephone

exchange is Circle 6. Besides his musical angles, he owns a 95-room hotel in Pennsylvania, and Las invented such fast selling items as the Waring Mixer and a steam iron. Now he's working on a rotary internal combustion a which will have 100 fewer parts than existing types.

Fren began with a little combo in Pennsylvania, was soon playing college dances, and finally got his big chance in the mid-west in 1921. He tinging Pennsylvanians, using the long Hhmmmmmmmmmm which often been copied, captured the country.

He has been on the radio almost constantly since the early '30s, and an automobile company once paid him \$15,000 an hour for the show. Fred spreads the money around. The average Pennsylvanian gets more than \$10,000 a year for 25 hours of work a week, and none is paid

Fred came up the long way. When he was a kid, he and his friends ed to gather in Fred's home and sing until the walls shook. His mother urged him on, and it was her goodness that helped so much to make him the great success he's been for two decades.

It's been a long pull for these three-Tallulah, Paul, and Fredbut they've made it, by hard work and great talent and a never-give-up philosophy. And not a silver spoon in sight.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Scudder CAN'T GAIN MUCH of his brother Mr. and Mrs. C. P.

hinking of taking a flier in the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hagins had stock market. Cosmopolitan magaas their dinner guests Sunday Mr. zine reminds such persons that of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. any profit they make, under the Nolan Carter, Jr. and children present law they may deduct a maximum of only a thousand dol-Mr. and Mrs. E. Durham, lars a year from their ordinary and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Durham

Palace Theatre To Show New Outdoor Film "Sand" A Technicolor Hit

All the elements of good show- Mark Stevens is one of the highmaking have been packed into points of the movie season.
Will James' "Sand" ... fine cast Charley Grapewin and Bob Patclassic story . . and beautiful Technicolor. Not since the
producers' (Twentieth Century
Fox) "Smoky" has an outdoor Martin Berkeley and Jerome picture come off so well.

There's a lasso-ful of riproaring "Sand" is, pound for pound, entertainment in store for you the season's best outdoor enter-when you see "Sand," which tainment. Theatre. Cowboys, modern Indians, and airplanes are all Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dunwoody brought into play in the attempt to track down "Jubilee," the picture's fabulous show horse turn-

Leading the chase is Mark Stevens, who has achieved top stardom within the past three hit studded years. He shares top honors with that levely colleen ... Coleen Gray, who aprang to the fore in "Kiss of Death." Coleen realy makes her mark in "Sand!"

Based on Will James' mem-orable book, "Sand" was filmed on location near Durango, Colthis site has been used in movie making . . . but its rare beauty Technicolor assures that we'll see more of it.

The direction is first rate. Louis King, given free rein by producer Robert Bassler, builds his characters quickly, and maintains a cohesion of action, story, and tempo rarely found in out-

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dunwoody COTTON QUIZ WHERE DID GOVERNOM ?

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Auxiliary Begins

"With the American Legion for America." That simple state-ment tells the whole story of the American Legion Auxilary, Mrs. D. E. Woodward, membership chairman of the William-Puckett----- Editor-Manager Post 161 Unit of the Auxiliary, said today as the Auxiliary open-ty Editor, Bookkeeper ed its campaign for enrollment of

"The American Legion Auxilineous reflection upon the ary has only one purpose," she or reputation of any insaid, "and that is to help the corporation, which may American Legion in the Legions great work for America. We are making this membership campaign so that we will have greater strength to help more effectively."

"The women of the Auxiliary 3, 1879, and published work side by side with men of Freeze."

work side by side with men of the Legion, carrying out that part of Legion activities which can best be done by women," explained Mrs. Woodward The Auxiliary gives especially effect job tive help in serving disabled vet-l of I principles of Americanism. Wedone their job well, and work with the Legion in comthe industry are justly munity projects, help them in out their industry, their industry, their industry, their industry. their Post programs and share in Mrs. Bilberry Hosts

nbership in the Auxiliary thus gives us a broad field of common interest with the men of our families who belong to the American Legion. As Auxiliary 17 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. members, we understand their problems and projects, and are in a position to help them achieve their purpose. We are inviting all wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of Legionaires to come daughters of Legionaires to come into the American Legion Auxiliary at this time and join with us on Foreign Mission Works. we go forward "With the American Legion of America."

WANT ADS GET RESULTS | ess, E. J. Bilberry.

day Dinner!

Party cakes.

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• DELICIOU

On Oct. 15 at the Womans orum in Wichita Falls seven chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma Membership Drive Located at 424 North Burling

The theme of the meeting was Post Office. TELEPH

a business session instructive and inspirational programs were presented by the many chapters. A panel discussion "More Abundant ed by Mrs. A. N. Bryant of Vernon and the following topics were

2. More Abundant living is means of maintaining teacher ef-ficiency . . . Beta Chi chapter.

3. The effect of international and Mrs. E. E. Caudie, commu relations on the life of teacher . . Samma Eta chapter.

Kappa chapter.

The morning session was conducted by Dr. Madge Davis of Wichita Falls. The luncheon served at the country club was presided over by Miss Norma Rollings of Wichita Falls and the luncheon address "Not By Bread Alone" was delivered by Miss Miltia Hill of Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine.

Mrs. Bird Hosts 20th Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club

O. L. Kelley who discussed, "FTA How It Work". This was a study on Future Teachers clubs and organizations. Mrs. Kelley presented both practical and inspirational ideas. As a conclusion Mrs. E. S. Lee presented notes on "Ethics for

Mrs. Bird shared her hobby o growing flowers with the clu by presenting each member with

Those attending were Mesdames H. Blackwell, E. B. Crockett, diss Margaret Elliott, Erie Foster, Henry Gruben, B. F. Hale, O. L. Kelley, E. S. Lee, George S. Link, O. M. McGinty, J. C. McNeill, P. C. Nichols, W. S. Patrick, L. D. Ratliff, A. M. Walker, and hostess

Bagby Circle

The Bagby Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday Oct 17 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. B. Francis Sr. for their

Miss Jenny Shields gave the opening devotional which was followed by Mrs. Joe Long's disussion on Missions in Japan. Those present were Mesdames: Mrytle Whitwell, Hattie Turvan, T. J. Seale, Joe Long, C. P. Scud-

The tist WMU at their regular ing, Tuesday morning, Oct. 18.

Crosby, and Cottle counties had representatives at the meeting.

The theme of the meeting was "Not By Bread Alone." After a business session instructive and a business session instructive and instructive and taken from the book "Steward-instructional programs were along the session which was a business session instructive and taken from the book "Steward-instructional programs were along the session which was a session instructive and taken from the book "Steward-instructional programs were along the session which was a session instructive and the session which was a session which wa

During the business seedle Mrs. Elmer Hagims, circle chair man, presented the names of the standing committee chairmen for 1. Coordinating Legislation with Teachers weifare . . . Beta Sigma chapter. mission study chairman; Mrs. Bil Glenn, program and literature chairman; Mrs. Walter Johnson

and Mrs. E. E. Caudle, commity chairman. Coffee and cookies were se 4. International relations and ed to Mmes.: Leon Huff, Melvin teacher development . . . Gamma Ratheal, Franklin Patrick, Grady Lackey, Waiter Johnson, Jr., Elmer Hagins, Tommy Springer, W. B. Francie, Jr., Bill Glenn, Walter Gruben, and E. H. Car-

Mrs. Gilbert Hosts

club met Oct. 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the character of the child.

An attractive plate of tuna fish program plans were also made.
sandwiches, salted nuts, olives and Refreshments of cake and ice Roll Call was answered with quotations from some famous religious leader. Following roll call Rev. Cal Wright, pastor of the First Methodist church spoke to "Religious of the First Methodist churc the group on "Religion of the World." The group also elected two new members Mrs. Tommie Springer and Mrs. Edge Caudle. Sherbert and cake were serve to Mesdames, C. F. Cook, Coy Mc-

Mrs. Britton Hosts 1931 Study Club games

The 1932 Study club met Oct. 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bynum Britton for their regular meeting. Following a roll call the group bis.

vas honored with a great speak- Will Miss Willie Hampton who spoke on "A Tourist Impression Mo o fMexico." Miss Hampton also the showed mexican pictures and played their native music. A salad plate, cookies and cof-

Has Meeting fee were served to Mesdames: Brashear, E. H. Carpenter, Jerry Ensey, Bill Gregory, Sam Hawk-es, Harold Karr, Rob Simmons, A. M. Stoy, Wilburn Ball, Dale Young, Fred Scott, Jesse Morrion, Pete Kizer, Fike Godfre Evalene Holly and hostess Byn

> Mrs. Woodward Hos Of 1917 Study Club

Delta Kanna Gamma Mrs. Carpenter Hosts Regional Meeting Ladies Of WMU



der and roll call was answered Dry Lake HD Club

Character Education in the Home Gilbert Hosts
1933 Study Club
Church and Community. It was brought out that the parents should set the example in building the character of the child.

Post Matrons Club Has Meeting

Mahan, J. C. Payne, Walter Carlisle, V. C. Smart, Jr., C. H. Mc-Cully, Everett McArthur, W. F. Patrick, Larry Boothe, R. L. Walker, Hunter Wilson, Rev. Cal Wright, and hostess Mrs. W. F.

nich the guests enjoyed!

ink, Nellie Carlisle, Geor-ett, Olevia Love, Fannie guests. Virgie Dunwoody, and ssess, Edna Griffin and



Has Meeting

The Dry Lake Home Demo while Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Haile stration club met Oct. 12 at 2:30

demonstration in tufting. Future

Mrs. Andrews Hosts Luncheon Club

drews for their regular meeting Following the luncheon of chicken fillets with ham, pear

A refreshment plate of fruit Hodges, V. C. Smart Jr., Bol Mesdames Lela Evans, Andrews. Mesdames, Carl Pro-McAteer, Frannie For- tor, Cecil Godfrey, Tom Posey of Davis, Lura Duncan, Springfield, Ill., Fred Scott, Bob

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The great expansion promisery years of progress, not only in the oil industry, but also nimety years of America's greatest progress.

Oil men and oil companies throughout the nation are observing "Oil Progress Week" from October 16 to 22. They point out hat, by applianting his own could have a progress of the peak way.

This year, for example, there were the labor of 112 persons, compared to 67 persons in 1690 And of the lotal now available, 53 are applied by the energy of persons in 1690. And of the lotal now available, 53 are applied by the energy of persons in 1690. And of the lotal now available, 53 are applied by the energy of persons in 1690. And of the lotal now available, 53 are applied by the energy of persons in 1690. And of the total now available, 53 are applied by the energy of persons in 1690. And of the total now available, 53 are applied by the energy of persons in 1690. And of the total now available, 53 are applied by the energy of persons in 1690. And of the total now available, 53 are applied by the energy of persons in 1690. And of the total now available, 53 are applied by the energy of persons in 1690. And of the total now available, 53 are applied by the energy of persons in 1690. And of the total now available, 53 are applied by the energy of persons in 1690. And of the total now available, 53 are applied by the energy of persons in 1690. And of the total now available, 53 are applied by the energy of persons in 1690. And of the total now available, 53 are applied by the energy of persons in 1690. And of the total now available, 53 are applied by the energy of persons in 1690. And of the total now available, 53 are applied by the energy of persons in 1690. And of the total now available, 53 are applied by the energy of persons in 1690. And of the total now available, 53 are applied by the energy of persons in 1690. And of the total now available, 53 are applied by the energy of persons in 1690. And of the total now available, 53 are applied by the energy of persons in 1690. And of the t To provide the public with better products and to keep up with the increased demand for petroleum products oil companies have increased their production, refining, distributing and research fallon gallons daily only 10 years of the constantly in the past of the public the oil industry in 1948 produced 250 million gallons of the production, refining distributing and research fallon gallons daily only 10 years of the past of cilities constantly in the past previously.

In the 90 years life of the oil

Years Of
Oil Progress

for the development of new, better, and cheaper oil products for the consumer. The major part will be used for exploration for new sources of oil supply, removal of the oil from the ground, manufacture of 1200 worth oil wor

Over the three-year peroid, 19- industry, the United States has Governor Shivers Over the three-year peroid, 1947 to 1949 alone, the 34,000 competitive oil companies will have
expended more than six billion
collars for new and improved facilities of all kinds. A sizeable
portion of this expenditure will
be used for extensive research

As the nation observes the ninetieth anniversary of the first well drilled for oil in Titusville, Pa., in 1859, it can look back to ninety years of progress, not only in the oil industry, but also ninety years of America's greatest ty years of America's greatest progress.

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25-4 Donna Gene Wright, Freshman and Dean Wright, Junior at West Texas College, visited their moth-er Mrs. Calvin Wright over the

X-Ray Service

Free X-ray service reached 59,859 Texans in the third year of operation of the Texas Tuberculosis Association's X-ray Serv people, according to the 40th annual report of the Association just released by Pansy Nichols, executive secretary. According to the report 2.1 per cent of those X-rayed were classified as having definite or suspicious tuberculosis; 400 of these films showed other pathology such a heart ailments or cancer.

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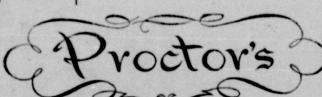
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EDITORIAL

When a man does his job well, it is only na-tural for him to be proud of his accomplishments, and enthusiastic about his work. That's why the oil industry is celebrating "Oil Progress Week" oil industry is celebrating "Oil Progress week this week. Oil men have done their job well, and e. 2,000,000 persons in the industry are justly proud and enthusiastic about their industry, their sewice record, and the countless benefis that flow from their handiwork in a constantly increasing.

The story behind petroleum and its operations of the story behind petroleum and its operations. stream, brightening our lives and enriching all of us. Typically American in its growth and operations, the petroluem industry through the years has played a leading role in the transformation of the United States from the horse and buggy days of yes-ter year to the bountiful existence that we now en-

During "Oil Progress Week", which begins ter October 16 and continues through October 22, the industry will hold "open house" so that the public can see for itself how oil is found and produced, transported and refined, compounded and market-ed, how its utilization has stepped up the tempo of production and mobility, and how it has contributed to the standard of living which has made our

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tions is an interesting one, and this month the in-dustry will make another direct report to the people on its history and objectives - past, present and future. It will tell of its operations and the principles of democratic free enterprise which have nabled it to accomplish so well its task of keeping America well supplied with increasingly bet-

ter and more products of petroleum,
Last year, the oil industry sponsored "Oil
Progress Day" to tell the American people about itself. Because of the great response and the wide-spread interest manifested in this great American industry, the oil men decided to report to the na-tion again this year, but on a much larger scale. The 1949 observance has been expanded to a full Much of the story will be told by means of side films, movies, pamphlets and handbooks. Speeches and broadcasts will point up the social significance of oil, both as a product and as an industry. Reporting directly to the people like this, and incoming them informed of achievements and objectives is an old American tradition; "Off Progress Week" is a fine example of democracy at work, and effectively mirrors the public spirit of this great industry.

The 1949 observance has been expanded to a full week, so that every community in the land will have a chance to see or hear something about the miracles and comforts that have been wrought from this product of nature. There'll be movies, slide films, speeches pamphlets, radio shows, even parades in home towns. "Open House" will be held by the industry as a whole. "Oil Progress Week," which gets underway October 16, is in itself a fitting testimonial to a progressive industry and its people, and exemplifies the interest and pride they take in their work and their home communities.

The most spectacular State game. Fair in Texas history began its 16-day run in Dallas Saturday and, despite cloudy skies and some rais, enjoyed its greatest opening week-end.

On opening Sunday 132,781 people visited the Fair, sending the world's largest exposition merrily on its way to an anticipated all-time attendance record

On opening Sunday 132,781 wood auto daredevil drivers, with Suicide Simon who blows himself up with dynamite daily, ran the atomic exhibit a close second.

The Midway, featuring Sally year ago. Houston and Galves-

Opening day attendance total-| of better than 2,000,000. ed 209,556, including 2000 press Biggest drawing card at the Now Under Way

and radio representatives and an overflow crowd of more than 75,000 in the Cotton Bowl for the annual Texas-Oklahoma football game.

Fair proved to be the Sale and an overflow crowd of more than 75,Tenn. Spike Jones and his hillarious "Musical Depreciation Report of the demand continued for the better grades. Forward sales for arious "Musical Depreciation Report of the demand continued for the better grades. Forward sales for arious "Musical Depreciation Report of the demand continued for the better grades. Forward sales for both domestic and export shipments spectacular State. and radio representatives and an Fair proved to be the "Man and diing in a wide staple range. Excerflow crowd of more than 75,- Atom" show from Oak Ridge, port demand continued for the

and her all-girl revue; and foreign exhibits from Bel-Great Britian and the Phili-were the next most popular thousands of Sective fair-

The Pair's second week-end, always its biggest, again promises to outdo anything seen before at the big exposition.

Rural Youth Day on Saturday will bring together more than 75,000 farm boys and girls. Another Saturday feature will be the SMU-Rice football game in the Southwest Conference grid pow

Groups to be honored Saturday include the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, State Employees, and Texas Native Sons and Daughters.

The dairy cattle and junior livestock shows begin Friday. Palomino horses will be judged Saturday and Sunday.

On Sunday, Oct. 16, the Fair will honor the Texas A&M College System, and the grounds will thousands of be crowded with thousands of Aggies. Texas Rural Letter Carriers will make awards to the most outstanding among their fellows; barber shop quartets will hold a singing convention, and volunteer firemen will compete in exciting pump races.

Texas, Oklahoma Cotton Review

Cotton prices moved within arrow range last week in very active trading at southwest spot narkets, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration.

Sales at Dallas, Houston and Galveston totaled 154,534 bales only 12 per cent less than the preoous week's record sales. Grand total for the nation's 10 spot markets, including Texas centers, reached 488,200 bales, slightly more than the previous week and a third larger than the- corre ponding week last year.

Demand continued fair to very good for Texas and Oklahoma otton from both demestic and export interests. However, prices of fered were somewhat lower and this restricted the volume of sales. Domestic mill inquiries showed

tendency toward lower qualities from previous inquiries and were mainly for bright Low Mid-

ton prices were \$10 per bale low- except in areas where rains fell ment Station as Progress Report last week. sales volume in connection of prices were \$10 per bale low- except in areas where rains fell ment Station as Progress Report the leveling off of prices were \$10 per bale low- except in areas where rains fell ment Station as Progress Report the leveling off of prices were \$10 per bale low- except in areas where rains fell ment Station as Progress Report the leveling off of prices were \$10 per bale low- except in areas where rains fell ment Station as Progress Report the leveling off of prices were \$10 per bale low- except in areas where rains fell ment Station as Progress Report the leveling off of prices were \$10 per bale low- except in areas where rains fell ment Station as Progress Report the leveling off of prices were \$10 per bale low- except in areas where rains fell ment Station as Progress Report the leveling off of prices were the leveling off of prices were stationary to the leveling off of prices were the leveling of the

Farmers continued to sell ent ginnings rather freely. Picking was making rapid progress



VENUS, you will recall, received a golden apple as prize for win-ning a beauty contest held for the goddesses. Nowadays, thank good-ness, any coman can have her choice of all kinds of apples. All that's required of her is imagination with their preparation.

For the fullest apple eating pleasure. Nancy Holmes of the Best Foods consumer kitchens suggests that homemakers learn the most popular varieties. For example, the Mcintosh of the bright, deep red color is ideal-for dessert and baking. The Delicious is tender and julcy and therefore excellent as a dessert apple. Most grocers will be glad to tell you about this gorreons fruit, what the best huys are in your part of the country as well as their best uses. Today's recipe features the McIntosh or any other

good cooking apple. Apple Coffee Cake .

Suppose four 1 caspoon vanilla haking pond-leaspeon sait top visualized to op must cap visualized to op must cap start to open to see to op must cap start to op must cap at a top to op cap must cap must cap at a top to op cap at a top to op cap must cap must cap at a top to op cap at a top at a top to op cap at a top to op cap at a top at a Add baking powers and sait to

Jour and sift. Cream margain and and sugar Add erg, best until fluffy. Combing wealth with dry lo-Brush an Sizen square cake par

Bresh an Since square cake par and wax paper lining with mar-carine. Pose in batter. Arrange is such sinces of apple in overlapped to as on top of the cake batter. Orabole remaining margarine the sugar and chunamon and sprinkle mixture over apple-covered batter. Bate in moderate even (350°F.) for B-40 minutes. Theid: one & leab square cake.

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Land Prices, 1948", that the boom is slowing down.

Actually the average per acre land price fell 1 percent in 1948, from \$41.79 in 1947 to \$41.36. The leveling off of land prices was rather spotty, and the range in prices in the various areas of the state was also wide, the high-in loan.

More significant, says John H. Much less cotton has gone un

lots ranged from \$35 to \$43 per ton in Texas and \$36 to \$40 in

Farm And Ranch Land Boom Slows

COLLEGE STATION-Almost two-fifths of Texas' farm and ranch land has changed hands since 1940. In one nore than half of all farmland

has changed ownership in the past eight years. And for the past two years land prices for Texas as a whole have een at record high levels.

But there is evidence, accord-

ing to a joint USDA-Carae A. & M. College System study releas by the Texas Agricultural Experi-

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Land Prices, 1948", that the boom taken as evid

Wayne C. Rohrer of the A. & M. omics and sociology in their re-port, is that volume of sales fell off 15 percent in 1948. There was also a 20 percent drop in total acreage sold.

Cottonseed prices to farmers Southern of the USDA bureau of times greater than the low price agricultural e conomics and paid.

Average land prices in 1948 department of agricultural econ- ranged from \$8.96 per acre on

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effects of antihistaminic the pyribenzamine on morkers with head colds report the technique stops colds more quickly than any other meth-

od thus far tried. Moreover, their politan magazine, suggest that these new druggs eliminate most nificant in spreading colds. findings, as reported by Cosmo-WANT ADS GET RESULTS

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COLLEGE STATION - President Truman has proclaimed the week of October 9-15, National Fire Prevention Week, and it good time for each of us to check up on the fire hazards that we live with and do nothing bout. According to W. L. Uli extension agricultural engineer of Texas A. & M. College, farm fires take the lives of 3,500 rural people each year and destroy undred million dollars worth farm property; 90 percent these fires can be prevented.

There are many causes but ac cording to the records, Ulich says, the chief one is just plaicarelessness. For example, says, take the item of farm fuels they are a source of many disastrous farm fires. How many them stored in the barn, garage it doesn't happen to you. and even in the home. A care-

Texas farms and ranches in addition to the thousands of autorm stored fuel. He says there something you can do about

The best and safest method of orage is the underground tank, this may not be practical in cases. For above ground storge here are his suggestions:

Locate gasoline storage tanks a down slope in the shade and rround the location by a trench. asoline vapors are invisible and ighly explosive. The vapor is heavier than air and settles to he ground. They may flow with ir currents along the ground for long disances before being ignit-

tinguisher handy, keep a bucket of sand available to fight gasoline and oil fires. All containers of flammable liquids should be properly labeled and checked regularly for leaks, he cautions. You can help save some of the five million dollars that are lost annually because of fuel fires on made fire hazards? You'll find the farm by just being sure that 60-A

less job of filling the tractor tank, a thoughtless scratch to strike a match and you've got a fire.

There are 240,000 tractors on the week end.

Mae Foi Cartisle a Junior at mobiles, trucks, pick-ups and other gasoline burning motors-all require fuel and this means week end.

6 mily WATCH Your Expiration Date.



savor. combines nicely with a tossed green saled and suffers no damage if it must stand and wait for late guests' arrival. Fry \$ slices bacon and add \$ lb. cubed beef, \$ lb. cubed pork, \$ cup chapped onion. Brown lightly. Add \$ succes tomatoes, \$ tap. paperks. \$ isp. caracay seed, \$ tap. paperks. \$ isp. caracay seed, \$ tap. merjoram, \$ tap. salt, \$ cups stock. Simmer over low flame until beef is tender (about \$ hrs.). Yield: \$ portions. Place the gouland in a ring of fluffy white rice or macked potatoes.

Dust and lint in the air collect en the air filters of your gas fur-nace. Now is an excellent time to place this inexpensive protection trainable from your hardware enfor or furnace repairman.

Soup sometimes becomes quite greasy. Drop a few lettuce leaves in it to absorb excess fat, then remove them just before serving.

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Mental Health Committee Formed

treatment for Texas' mentally ill, under a program endorsed by Governor Allan Shivers and other leading Texans, will be the aim of a Citizens' Committee on Mental Health reated this week.

Dr. Ozro T. Woods, Dallas physician, will be chairman of the comittee, and some 300 citizens will be asked to become charter members, the Governor said. Governor Shivers will send a letter to the list supplied by sponsors of the new organization, calling attention specifically to the pro-posed constitutional amendment that would allow mental patients to enter state hospitals without the necessity of a trial by jury. "We hope the CCMH will pro-

ide a means of urging the people o open their eyes to the pitiful anditions in our state mental hospitals," said Dr. Woods, "This will be a study group, and a committee of action as well. Citizens throughout the state will be asked to lead their communities in formulating a desirable mental health program."

project of the CCMH will be to the Governor, is that a courtroom redge over the weekend. Tommie onvince Texas voters that "the scene, with a judge, a prosecutor, recently enrolled in Texas Tech.

time has come to bring our laws erning the mentally ill up to umane, scientific, 1949 level."

The amendment mentioned by the Governor and by Dr. Woods will be voted on in the November 8 election. It would empower the legislature to change the commitment procedure which now requires every mental petient. quires every mental patient to undergo a court trial and be ad-judged "insane" by a six-man lay jury before he can be given treatment beyond the temporary

stage. The constitutional amendment would instruct the legislature to diet, plenty of rest and quite. City provide the legal safeguards in dwellers need only move to some the new commitment procedure, ncluding recourse to a jury trial if requested by the patient or omeone representing him.

"We are the only state in the ally sick the victims of an antijusted age which treated insanity like a crime," saild Dr. Woods. grow up accepting that fact na-"It is proper that the Citizens turally. They should be told in a the cause and treatment of men- zine points out the fact to be tal illness."

ed earlier his full support of the lunacy amendment, "The difficult Dr. Woods predicted the first thing for many people to see," said parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Alld-

sort of thing which we hope the Citizens Committee will be able to explain at firsthand in communities."

NEWEST IDEAS ON T. B. TREATMENT

No longer need persons afficted with tuberculosis cause the up-rooting of their entire families to move to high altitude or desert residences. Cosmopolitan magazine reports that treatment consists largely of a well-balanced peaceful suburban area.

> - Q-----TELL THEM EARLY

Adopted children should be told they are adopted by the age of four at the latest—so they can Committee on Mental Health should begin its work with a program to bring our thinkingup-to-date on explanation. Cosmopolitan magastressed is that, from among many Governor Shivers had announc- children, their parents chose them.

- 6 mm Tommie Alldredge visited his



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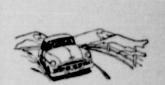
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DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 27.

Trust God

Lesson for October 23, 1949

SHOOTING WARS and cold wars were going on. A great whirl-Judah was in the midst of everything. The star of

rest empire of Egypt was

tage of the disturbed situation by getting up little empires of their

and scrambling for a place in the sun. Some were betting on Assyria. some on Egypt; no one knew just what to expect, but every one was

Cowardly King, Cold Prophet in the wind." Little Judah wa being invaded by a comb King. It was of no use; it was clear that King Ahaz did not believe th

The foreign army that looked so big would not win the war. frightening did not last. It could not last, because God was against it. Military men and others too find such things hard to believe.

Is not God "on the side of th largest battalions"? Is not thar fusiest with the mostest men the one and only recipe for victory Nevertheless, the prophet w right. In fact, whenever a prophet onner inscribed, Trust it was not likely to be at a when things were goin in the world. That bann ften appeared in times of darkness and dismay

Leagues Don't Always Last The situation had a differen later on. The Syria-Israel vasion collapsed, just as Isaiah aid it would. But still the little tions jockeyed and maneuvered.

Assyria and Egypt, and ery nation wanted to be on the me of treaty-makings, of pacts d agreements and alliances Isaiah changed the form of his the core of it was still the same King Ahaz he had said: Don' afraid of hostile alliances; tru God. To King Hezekiah and ners he said, in effect: Don't pu ar hope in alliances; trust od. Egypt will fail you, any al nce you form will melt away in

God will not melt away. ou can depend on him. Now our time the situation is gly like what it was in isalah's day. People today are tempted to put their trust in what is big and imposing. Big nations, big armaments, big armies, big alliances.

en once put their trust in th owardice and dishenesty, amon, ther things). Millions put thei ust in the Axis, and for awhile ooked as if the Axis powers would verspread the earth. But the Axis anished under the blows of the

Are All Alliances Bad?

THIS does not mean that no al liance is good, or that no treaty an be relied on, or that the United ations (for instance) is bound to lapse. What Isaiah is driving at this: God has a Purpose to work stice, Righteousness, Peace,

resident, any pact or agreement of program, that goes against add's surpose is going against be grain of things and is bound of fait. Pure "power politics" lways looks impressive; but he question is: What is the ower going to be used for? f it is really for the benefit of metad. God will bless it; but it is selfish and unjust and the pears of the world, it ill fail, because the God of Justice his tace against it.

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

QUICK RELIEF FROM TOMACH ULCERS TENEXCESS ACID

COLLEGE STATION - The Texas cotton harvest is now in full swing and the shortage of pickers may cause producers to follow practices that will lead to lower selling prices, says F. E. Lichte, extension cotton gin specialist of Texas A. & M. Col-

-Care in handling cotton at harvest time pays big dividends, Lichte says. Cotton picked green or wet and taken directly to a gin and organizing the annual police not equipped to handle such cotton may be reduced in value from \$5 to \$35 per bale. Rough prep- pagn directors in the state. rearing around and around, and aration at the gin is costly to both er and the ginner for they both lose money, he says.

a poor quality product that brings less money, says Lichte and growers should pick carefully, take their cotton to the gin dry. and then see that it is ginned

hould not expect the ginner to gin unless a quality product is provided by the farmer. The farmer and ginner both have a stake in the careful preparation of the cotton. It helps the ginner's business and the farmer's income. Two mighty important items, says Lichte.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS in 1943 and 1944.

Whole State Short New March of Dimes

Ed S. Stewart, prominent Abipointed Texas State Chairman the 1950 March of Dimes, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Mr. Stewart's second year as head of the fund raising appeal in Tex-

As chairman, Mr. Stewart will be in over-all charge of planning drive, and will coordinate activi ties of all city and county can

The March of Dimes is conduct ed each January by the Nationa Foundation and its 2,800 county Wet, dirty cotton usually means chapters of finance the nationwide fight against polio in th fields of patient care, scientific research and professional education. The 1950 appeal will be held January 16-31.

Mr. Stewart, a native of Waco Lichte says the cotton producer has been long active in civic affairs and welfare work. A west turn out a quolity product at the Texas food broker for 17 years, Candy Manufacturing Company.

During the first World War he

re-appointment to Texas' top Of Cotton Pickers | Chairman Selected March of Dimes post, Mr. O'Connor declared that the National Foundation is now facing the "most crucial period" in its twelve

year history. He described the 1949 polio epidemic as the worst on record, with more than 40,000 cases ex-Paralysis, announced today. It is pected by the end of the year, "By December," he said, "the National Foundation and its chapters will have spent \$31,000,000 assisting polio victims through-

out, the nation.' Mr. O'Connor also pointed out hat by mid-summer the natioinal epidemic aid fund had run "dangerously low" and the organizaployment Commission and the State Department of Public Welfare, will hold open competitive examinations on November 19, 1949, for a number of positions nw open in both agencies accordor of the Meriti Syste mCouncil. Positions to be filled by these agenciies consist of Field Workwas forced to conduct the recent Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive as a "stop-gap" measure to ne is now owner of the Abilene carry it over until the regular

served overseas wiith the Army's From January 1 through Sep-Corps of Engineers. A past presi-tember 30, he said, the National dent of the Abilene Chamber of Foundatiion sent more than \$7,-Commerce and the Rotary Club, 000,000 to hard-hit Chapters he was Taylor County director of whose own March of Dimes treathe American Red Cross War Fund suries were exhausted caring for local polio patients.

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UNITED STATES MARSHALL OF THE NORTHERN DIS-TRICT OF TEXAS (Signed By Clarence E. Luce 48-4te

Q.Someth LEGAL NOTICE NOTICEOFSALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF KENT Notice is hereby given that the 21st day of October, 1949, the same being the third Friday of

aid month, between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the site of said building, the Board of Trustees of the Girard Independent School District of Kent and Dickens ounties, Texas will proceed to sell for cash to the highest builder all of the right, title and interest the Girard Independent School you 30x60 brick, one story school building, formerly known as the chool building of the Antelope write E non School District No. 22 of Kent County, Texas, said buildng being located on

The Northeast corner of Section Ninety-Four (94), Block One (1), H&GN R. R. Co. Survey, Kent County, Texas. Said building will be sold to he highest and best bidder for with the right on the part of the Trustees of the Girard Inienendent School District to ect any and all bids. Executed this the 10th day Detober, 1949

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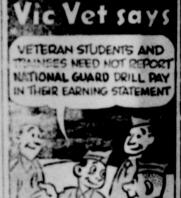
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Cal Wright, W. F. Gilbert, Tom The opening devotional was Johnson, R. L. Walker, Matt given by Mrs. Cal Wright. The Howell, Erie Foster, Lela Evens, program followed with Mrs. W. J. A. Koon, J. R. Lane, and J. C. F. Gilbert, leader, Mrs. Tom. Payne.

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