NO PEACE ON HITLER'S TERMS, BRITAIN SAYS

Secret Voyage Of The LaFollette In Bremen Revealed; Now Opposition To In A Russian Port

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 12 (P)-A Netherlands seaman on the German liner Bremen declared today the vessel reached Murmansk, North Russian port, after a thrilling voyage during which she flew the Soviet flag and preparations were made to destroy her rather than allow her to fall in British hands.

E. Post, a cook and only Netherlands seaman on the Bremen when she sailed Aug. 30 from New York, told his story in a copyrighted interview with the Amsterdam newspaper Het Volk after his return to his native country.

He said Captain Adolf Aherns skirted the blockade of the British fleet with barrels of gasoline on deck ready for burning the vessel rather than allow her to be captured by the British. The voyage was veiled in such secrecy, he said, that the crew did not know the liner's destination, all lights were extinguished during

North Atlantic crossing and the wireless answered no calls. Post said that after some days at sea he realized the Bremen wa sailing far to the north, because of the cold weather, but that he had no idea where she was going.

There were no passengers or cargo and every precaution was made to save the crew in event of an attack.

The vessel was painted gray as she sped across the Atlantic. She traveled much of the time in heavy mist, which helped to conceal her

Post said the Bremen flew the Soviet flag and the flag of the North German-Lloyd Line, but carried no German colors.

He said Capt. Ahrens called the crew together Sept. 3, the day Great Britain and France declared war, and told them the war had "It doesn't look very good for us," he quoted the captain as saying, "for I've sworn that the English won't selze me and my ship while I'm

alive. I would rather sink the Bremen. "Sir, sir, what a journey we have had," the Hollander said in sur ming up the trip.

"I can tell you I have sailed many seas in my life and have seen many ports, but I have experienced nothing like this.

load fell from my chest when we on the Bremen saw of Murmansk appear out of the mist. The old man (Capt. Aherns) brought us through and no matte what you might say about a nazi captain, he, together with all these

clever boys, outwitted the British navy." He told of delay in New York and how the vessel sailed Aug. 30 with only a few officers knowing where she was going.
"Nobody knew what route would be taken," Post said.

"We were making fun of the fact that everybody in the world was asking 'where is the Bremen?' But the prospect of running the Eng-

Affair Tonight

tertainment have been promised

those who attend the country store

party being staged at 7:30 o'clock

tonight at the high school gymnas-

sextet and a new "wrinkle."

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 12 (AP)-

Delegates to the Synod of Texas of

the First Presbyterian Church in

here today to hold the 1940 meet-

ingat the Central Presbyterian

A fight over the church pension

program broke this morning with

some delegates taking exception to

the plan of the national board of

pensions to pay benefits stirctly on

session will close tonight.

MOROS RUN AMUCK

Parents club.

high school band.

60.000 Idle In Band Benefit Auto Strike

ened idleness for 60,000 men, with Chrysler corporation and the CIO United Automobile Workers stalemated in an assembly line dispute, today posed the biggest labor problem for the automobile industry since 1937's crippling sit-down

Negotiators for the corporation and the union, which have wrangled for five days over producplant, planned to meet again today but neither side expressed

Virtually at a standatill as far as swing band, will also be on the proactual automobile output went, gram. Chrysler's eight Detroit plants employing 40,000 production workers a grand prize "well worth while" faced another day of inaction. A according to the backers is to be similar situation confronted plants awarded. Other prizes will be offerof the Briggs Manufacturing com- ed. There will be an old-time aucpany, employing 15,000, because of tion. a shortage of materials furnished Other local merchants who are by Chrysler.

assisting are Elrod Furniture, Army since the start of the dispute, fur- ery, Dr. Pepper, Allen Grocery, want to sell guns and make a profnishes stampings for the Briggs Moreland Music, Safeway, U-Save plant. An additional 5,000 employes Grocery, J & L Drug, Eiliott Drug, earth in mothers' tears." other than production workers also and Collins Drug.

were affected. Manifesting an increasing concern the federal government sent an additional mediator to Detroit. GOES TO PARIS

The shut-down meanwhile developed an actual strike threat. Richard T. Frankenstein, regional director of the union, said he would file the required five-day strike intention notice with the state labor board today. The union demands a slower pro-

duction rate. The corporation has tion was unanimous after San Ancharge the union with perpetrating tonio, only other contender for the a "slow-down" on the assembly line, session, withdrew its bid. which it said was tantamount to a "sit-down strike." Each accuses the other of attempting to influence pending negotiations for a new con-

In reference to the contract Frankenstein emphasized it would have to include "satisfactory ad justment" of "production

dards." "There is still time, if the corporation is interested in peace on an honorable basis, to work out a solution," Frankenstein said. "We are not ready to let the

Herman L. Weckler, vice president in charge of Chrysler operations. "Production schedules are the function of the management."

COLUMBUS HAD A HARD TIME, TOO

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 UP)-Today was a great anniversary for people who spend their lives battling buck passing and red tape, for Chris topher Columbus was their pioneer. He got the runaround a dozen times in succession before he put across his scheme for exploring

Lifting Of Ban

Says Embargo Repeal Might Cripple American Defense

(AP) — Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) told the senate today that repeal of the arms embargo, as proposed in the administration neutrality bill, might cripple the American defense program.

Step Toward War?

Wisconsin sensior, who ion, asserted that complex domes tic problems were being 'relegatthings" by what he described as a toward partial participation in the European war.

Instead of taking this step, he argued, the United States should concentrate its efforts on building up in this hemisphere an economy which would provide stimulus for sound business recovery.

LaFollette asserted that records of the munitions investigacommittee showed that when this country went into the World war, it found its munitions plants tooled to turn out foreign products which the army considered inferior to our own. "This experience will most like ly be repeated today if the embargo is repealed," he declared, "When we ourselves need arms, our fac-

tories will be tooled to produce foreign types of arms and muni-We may find our plane plants tooled to make airplanes year or two old instead of the most the arms embargo may mean a all neutral nations had taken. crippling of our own national de-

Earlier Chairman Bailey (D-NO) of the senate commerce committee declared that shipping provisions of the administration's neutrality bill would disrupt American commerce and "destroy much of the American merchant marine."

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of ium under sponsorship of the Band he foreign relations committee put the statement in the senate Funds for the event are to be record at the opening of today's used to buy band uniforms for the session. Pittman said that although he did not agree with Bailey's esti-The Center Point string band and mate of potential losses to shipthe Melody Maids are to be present ping, he considered it an able

and the band is to play. A brass statement. the eighth day of debate on the neutrality bill with the argument that a desire on the part of some Admission price is five cents and people to profit on munitions sales was partly responsible for efforts to reepal the arms em-

bargo. "We cannot close our eyes to the fact that there are people in this country who are interested in mak The Dodge main plant, closed Store, Coca Cola, Whitmire Groc- ing a profit." Bulow said. "They it even if those guns bathe the

Balley in his statement, said that "no reason appears why our ships should keep off practically all the highways of the seas because a few sea-lanes are blocked, or purported to be blocked, by belligerent countries; nor why normal intercourse between nations at peace should be disrupt-

the United States of America voted Efforts to modify the shipping provisions came from half a dozen Church in Paris, Tex. The selecenators on both sides of the arms embargo controversy. In confer-ences with Pittman they proposed variety of changes.

ELECTRA PHYSICIAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

ELECTRA, Oct. 12 (P)-Dr. R. E. Weller, 67, Electra physician, died today, four days after being found in his home from an attack of apoplexy. MANILA, Oct. 12 (/P)-Two Moro

Dr. Weller served as captain in brothers armed with long knives the U. S. medical corps during the ran amuck in the business district World war, was active in Texas of Zamboanga tonight and were American Legion affairs and was slain after they had killed three a member of the American College

and wounded seven others. Four of Surgeons. of the wounded were not expected Military services will be held to-

WOULD BACK STATUTORY TAX, HARDEMAN WRITES O'DANIEL

tax measure to finance the state's legislator's letter follows: social security program is expressed The Honorable W. Lee O'Daniel, in a letter to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel Governor of Texas, from Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Austin, Texas. Angelo, representative of this dis- Dear Sir: trict in the legislature. Hardeman's letter was in reply to O'Dan-

Willingness to support a statutory specific tax bill. A copy of

In response to your radio broad \$3,000,000 ESTATE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 (27) —
Disposing of an estimated \$3,000,000 astate, the will of Carl Laemmle, Sr., ploneer film producer, was on file today in probate court. The bulk of his estate was left to his two children with provisions for continuance of the sharities carried as by Laemmle during his life.

| Cast last Sunday morning, a copy of which I received in minicographed form upon my return to my office, in which you request that "each member of the House of Representatives and of the Sonate join with you in an affort to work out, at least, a temporary continuance of the sharities carried as by Laemmle during his life. cast last Sunday morning, a copy

Finland Given U.S. Support In Is Scorned By Effort To Check Soviet Demands Chamberlain

Little Nation WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 Hopeful Of A

Likely Will Oppose Any Military And **Economic Agreements**

HELSINKI, Oct. 12 (AP) Foreign Minister Eljas usually supports Roosevelt legisla- Erkko expressed the hope today that no difficulties would arise between Finland and ed to the limbo of forgotten Soviet Russia in their Moscow negotiations but said there were "certain international rules which cannot be overlooked."

> No Demands Yet The foreign minister spoke in an interview a few hours before the conversations began in Moscow with Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi rep-

esenting Finland. "No demands have been put beore us yet," he said. "We have been asked to exchange views and we have no reason to reject such request. We would do the same for any other state.

He declined to dicuss the diplo matic activity reported progress-ing in other capitals but said Finland, "of course," had communicated with friendly nations in regard to the situation. Erkko referred to the removal of

women and children into the counyear or two old instead of the most try and other actions as "precau-modern types. In short, repeal of tionary measures" similar to what There are increasing numbers of

ivil guards on the streets, border fortifications have been strengthened and preparations have been made for air raid protection, including the construction of dug-

"Modern neutrality is active neutrality," he said.

"If a neutral cannot defend itself against threats then it no longer is neutral and indepen-

"I hope nothing will happen and I am convinced that the Russian government does not want anything to happen any more than we do, The speed with which the

tions affairs were being put in order for a possible emergency supported the declarations in responsible Finnish sources that the nation would oppose military and economic agreements such as its Baltic neighbors vielded and, if

necessary, would resist. Commentators stressed Finland's nembership in the so-called "neurality bloc" of northern states and he Helsinki newspaper Uusi Suomi

"Any attempt to force us to give up our neutral position and force us into some kind of new political scheme will receive absolute and

ncompromising opposition.
"That sort of kowtowing positions which the Baltic countries have peen put into is absolutely out of the question here."

FRENCH CABINET TO MEET FRIDAY

PARIS, Oct. 12 (AP)-Premier Daladier today summoned his cabinet to meet tomorrow with President Albert Lebrun for a general review of the war.
Prime Minister Chamberlain's

statement in the house of commons was welcomed here as new evidence of unity between Britain and France against Adolf Hitler's peace proposals.

The French press singled out for attention Chamberlain's stand that Germany must give more effective guarantees before peace could be considered.

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; warmer cast and north portions Friday.

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy in Rio Grande valley; warmer in north and west portions Friday.

TEMPERATURES Wed. Thurs-3 67 ******** 66 \$ 66 5 60

CLEANING SHOP BLAST KILLS FIVE



This was the scene outside a dry cleaning plant near New York's Madison Square after an explosion in which at least five persons were reported killed. The blast wrecked the cleaning shop and collapsed the wall of an adjoining motion picture theatre.

Georgia Asks Texas For Extradition Of Fugitive Prisoner

SURRENDERS



Richard Gallogly, fugitive wealthy life termer from Georgia, surrendered officers in Dalins after fleeing from prison guards four days previous. He is shown in the office of Sheriff Smoot Schmid, where Gallogly said he hoped "Texas justice" prevent his being sent back to

German Ship Is Captured

LONDON, Oct. 12 (A)-The Brit ish navy was reported today to have captured the 13,615-ton German steamer Cap Norte.

The report, issued by the British press association, said the

Cap Norte, a ship in trade between Germany and South America, had sailed from the Brazilia port of Pernambuco Sept. 17. Beyond saying the capture of cured in the South Atlantic, th press association's naval correspon

The Cap Norte was believed t have been carrying a cargo of food- BE A CAPTAIN stuffs and petroleum products.

Shipping circles at Buenos Alres, speculating on the identity of the German raider which sank the 5,051-ton British freighter Clement in the South Atlantic early this month, considered the Cap Norte a possibility.

Shipping men said the speedy

Officials Confident Request Will Be Granted

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (A)-The state of Georgia today formally requested extradition of Richard E. Gallogly, escaped life-termer who surrendered to Dallas authorities Tuesday pleading for "Texas mercy."

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel did not immediately set a date for an extradition hearing, requested by Ellis Arnall, Georgia attorney gen-

ould immediately instruct his agents in Dallas to file a fugitive complaint against Gallogly. The Georgia attorney general was accompanied by J. Waiter Lecraw, assistant solicitor general, and Capt. Dave Simmons of the tin a declaration that the real pur-

After a conference with Texas assistant attorneys general the Georgia officers said they understood Gallogly could be held in the North Texas city under the fugitive com-

Reuben Williams, the governor's secretary for extradition matters, said the chief executive had been informed of the request. He added he did not believe a hearing would be set until all attorneys, including counsel for the escapes, had been notified. The Georgia law officer express

ed confidence the chief executive vould honor Georgia's request. "We feel sure he or any other the orderly process of law," Arnall Gallogly's contention that he

added, really means that he wants the second time in history in "Texas freedom." Arnall said his understanding of Texas law was that it was not necessary to swear out a fugitive war-

rant to detain Gallogly but it was planned "out of an abundance of precaution." Lecraw said his state would spare no effort to regain custody of the 29-year-old fugitive who traveled day and night through

He said Gallegly was serving two life sentences, one of which he consented to take, when he cacaped. Both were assessed for complicity in separate murders,

five states to reach Texas.

JIMMY ROOSEVELT WANTS ONLY TO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP) . James Roosevelt, the president's son, has asked the marine corps to demote him from lieutenant colonel to captain in the marines volunteer See THANKSGIVING, Pg. 8, Col. 7

The request has been accepted in so far as his quitting the colonel-cy is concerned and the necessary TIME IN 33 YEARS

Washington's **Envoy Calls** At Kremlin

Continuation Of Peaceful Relationship Is Urged

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (AP)-United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt called at the Kremlin today for a talk which reliable sources said urged Soviet Russia to refrain from making excessive demands on Finland.

Wanted U.S. Support

asked Premier-Foreign Commissioner Vyacheslaff Molotoff not to aggravate the European war situaion by such demands. Steinhardt's visit came only two

and a half hours before Finland's special envoy to Moscow. Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, entered the Kremin for a conference at Russia's benest. The Finnish representative emained in the Kremlin an hour. Finland was known to be hop-

ing for American support, to ward off any demands such as made Estonia, Latvia and Lithu-·nia virtual Soviet protectorates in the past two weeks. (In Washintgon it was learned

authoritatively that the United States government was expressing to Russia its "earnest hope" that affect injuriously" peaceful relations between Russia and Finland Instructions on the representations were sent to Steinhardt.)
Finland's special envoy went to
the Kremlin for the latest in the

series of conferences by which Soviet Russia is expanding her power in the Baltic area. Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, one

time premier, met Soviet Premier Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff for the first of the talks

in which Finland is expected to See FINLAND, Page 9, Col. 4

AFL HEARS MARTIN RAP JNO. L. LEWIS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 12 (49) The American Federation of Labor and in whatever way it may be its secretary-treasurer, Frank Morpose of John L. Lewis' Congress o Industrial Organization was "to de- GETS LIFE SENTENCE stroy the American labor move

In his first speech to a federation gathering since his faction of the Joseph Louis French, 42, oil field United Auto Workers International truck driver, to life imprisonment switched from CIO to AFL, Martin for killing Roy A. Gosnell, 20, here renewed many of his "dictator" September 14. charges against Lewis, asserting The jury d the CIO chief held the greatest and fixed the penalty last night af-"contempt for autonomous rights of ter French pleaded guilty to a

'Uneasy Truce'

Must Be A 'Real And Settled' Affair; That's The Reply

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)-Price Minister Chamberlain told Adolf Hitler today he could have peace if he want it but it "must be a real and settled peace" and not that outlined by the German fuehrer in the reichstag last

Friday. Proposals Vague Replying to Hitler's peace over

ures Chamberlain in his weekly BERLIN, Oct. 12 CP3-The first

ter Chamberlain's speech in the house of commons was epitemized in the words of inform "This statement, like Daladier's

(Premier Daladier of France) is neither fish nor flesh." This oft-used German proverb is equivalent to the American expression of "straddling." war report to the house of co mons, scorned "an uneasy true

interrupted by constant alarms and repeated threats." He said the proposals of Hitler's speech were "vague and uncertain and contain no suggestion for right ing the wrongs done to Cze Slovakia and Poland."

"The German government and the Cerman government alone," Chamberlain declared, stands is the way of the "peace we are determined t secure." The prime minister said that

lacking "convincing proof" definite acts and guarantees Hitler's will for peace Britain a France "must persevere in our duty o the end."

When Chamberlain finished his comparatively brief declaration Cloment R. Attlee, lender of the labor opposition, apoke in support. Britain, Chamberlain declared. could not accept such a peace as Hitler proposed

orfeiting her honor." Chamberlain said that even Hitler's proposals contained a gestions for righting the wro of Poland and Czechosloval ask by what practical ask by what practical means the German government intends to convince the world that aggressions will cease and that p will be kept."

berlain asserted, "whatever may be the issue of the present struggle brought to a conclusion the wor

See CHAMBERLAIN, Pg. 9, Col. 2

BORGER, Oct. 12 (AP)-A district court jury at Stinnett senter

The jury deliberated six hours

THANKSGIVING OBSERVANCE TO We feel sure he or any other BE ON NOV. 30 IN BIG SPRING

Big Spring and Howard county, in the heart of good democratic wants Texas justice, the attorney territory, will "bolt the ticket" for November.

This time, however, there won't

be any vote to go republican for the sole issue is Thanksgiving. President Roosevelt's procismation notwithstanding, Big Spring generally will observe. Thanksgiving on Nov. 30, instead of the 23rd as proclaimed by the

president. The pastors association settled on he Nov. 30 date in announcing that union Thanksgiving services would se held at 9 a. m. at the First Methodist church on that date with Rev. Oliver C. Cox, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal church, delivring the message.

W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent of schools, said that the Thanksgiving holidays for schools would be observed Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in order to coincide. tion convention dates. Moreover, the Big Spring-Sweet-water Thanksgiving Day football

SEES BROTHER FIRST

Cap Norte would have served well as a raider if she possessed or obtained armaments. The Cap Norte is one of the fastest liners in the South Atlantic service.

STUDES SUSPENDED

WACO, Get. 12 (A)—President Pat M, Neff of Baylor university today announced suspension of the professional and physical relations was a football scued man.

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TELLS OF PURGE



Mrs. W. J. McAdams George Johnsons Give To Speak Before Forsan Club

FORSAN, Oct. 12 (Spl.) - The Study club met Tuesday afternoon in the high school with Mrs. Cleo. Wilson leading the lesson on parliamentary study. Mrs. J. D. Leonard told of its history and significance in club work and Mrs. Paul Johnon read the constitution, Mrs. W. B. Dunn entertained with a piano

was announced that Mrs. W. J. McAdams of Big Spring will re-view a current novel October 24 in the high school gymnasium, Mrs. Gleaner's Class Meets P. D. Lewis, English teacher, will give credit to students hearing this With Mrs. F. Martin

The social committee, composed of Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. S. B. to the East Fourth Baptist Glean. months may find it's a problem to Loper, Mrs. Cleo Wilson, will be er's class when the group met in satisfy their whimsical appetites. were Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Mrs meeting. Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs. R. L. Carpen-B. Dunn, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs.

H. D. Williams, and Mrs. Wilson. | Gafford.

Evening Party In Their Home

FORSAN, Oct. 12 (Spl)-White By MARTHA LOGAN and yellow cosmos decorated the Johnson entertained with a party in their home Tuesday.

Pitch and Chinese checkers pro Loper, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix. wintertime is her time. and Mrs. Richard Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner, Mrs. J. L. Troy Greaves and L. R. Stroud.

Refreshments were served ter, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. W. others present were Mrs. E. L. Pat- many families is for pork sausage Doyle, Mrs. Jordan Montgomery, Mrs. S. B. Loper, Mrs. L. A. May. Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. Frank Ad the number one food on the field, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Lloyd cock, Mrs. T. G. Henry, Mrs. E. T. October list. Rippy, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Dub Coots, Mrs. Don-H. A. Smith, Mrs. Lois O'Barrald Brown, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Mrs. Ira L. Watkins, Mrs. Frank Early, and Mrs. Monroe advice. He told me the easiest

For Winter Foods And Menus always sold in identifiable pack-ages. One pound or one-half Yesterday at the club, someone

rooms when Mr. and Mrs. George asked which of the four seasons ages. other said she preferred cold winvided diversion and refreshments ter months. Of course we knew were served to Mr. and Mrs. Bill her answer was biased, because Conger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. B. she's a champion ice skater and

My preference is fall. The first dusting of white frost in the morn-Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Madding ing and the gorgeous, vibrant colors of foliage are always stimdating experiences.

But aside from this, there's a time, perhaps you'll enjoy some very practical reason for welcom- of these combinations: ing the fall season. Those who Mrs. Frank Martin was hostess have a family to feed during hot es for the occasion. Present her home Wednesday for a social Crisp, cool October days change al

One of the first fall requests of toast, grape jelly. ton, Mrs. Lex James, Mrs. Roy Of course, this is an all-year-round ed muffins. meat, but somehow it seems to be mashed potatoes, gravy, apple

Many years ago my neighborhood butcher gave me some very good and most satisfactory way to buy pork sausage is by brand name. "Try several brands if you wish before deciding which kind you like best," he said.

mint jelly, peas. National meat packing com- 2. Broiled saus panies take such pride in their halves, parsnips. 2. Broiled sausage patties, peach scripture was read by Mrs. Harry

Sausage grills:

Breakfast

Luncheon

Hot pork sausage sandwich

Tomato, green pepper or onion cases, filled with sausage and

Dinner

1. Link sausage and lamb chops,

On Monday of next week, Mrs. Clayton Burnam and Mrs. Mose

Present were Mrs. Raymond Van

Zandt, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Dan Renfro, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. L.

J. Johnson, Mrs. Mose Laws, Mrs.

John Hamblen, and Mrs. Bill Cle-

cakes, maple syrup.

trained honey.

Fresh pork

baked.

Fresh pork sausage,

Methodist W. M. S. Has Business Meet

STANTON, Oct. 12 (Spl.) - The Methodist Missionary society met Missionary Society for a social and this week for a business meeting World Outlook program. and World Outlook program, Mrs. O. B. Bryan was study leader and parts were given by Mrs. Mose Laws and Mrs. John Hamblen, The

Cool October Quickens Appetites P.T.A. Sponsors First Of Series Of Amateur Night Shows At Stanton

STANTON, Oct. 12 (Spl.)-Th first of a series of amateur nights was held recently in the Stantor pound cartons of links or pattier school auditorium. The amateu we preferred. One woman quickly and one pound packages of bulk night is sponsored periodically by answered, "I'll take spring." An pure pork sausage carry the brand the Parent-Teacher association and name. One large meat packer uses became popu the slogan, "For Goodness Sake school term. Keep Cold." That is quite imporbecame popular during the last

Miss Nora Allene Purser ant because constant cold temp udged the winner over 17 eratures insure a fresh, bright participants, Dressed as a little colored, sweet pork sausage. On almost all packages of sau darkey," she sang "Dark Strutters Ball," and did a tap dance inge appear adequate tested cook-Another amateur night will be ing directions and serving suggesponsored by the association in the tons. Now that it's really sausage near future, the date to be announced later.

MORE ON RELIEF Fresh pork sausage, apple pan-WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 UP The Work Projects administration reported today that there were 1,-833,202 persons on work relief roll us of October 4, an increase 43,588 over the previous week. Fresh pork sausage, eggs, toast-

For every 100 baby girls born in Texas, 108 boys are born.

Trace Of Some Vital War Minerals To Be Found In Parts Of Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 12-A trace of six en

strategic war minerals has been located in West and Central Texas, facture, has been found on the ccording to Dr. E. H. Sellards, di-Spiller ranch in Mason county. Othrector of the University of Texas er deposits, reported but uninvestibureau of economic geology.

congress to buy in large quantities ties from Chispa Summit in the Big for a war stockpile, Texas has chromite, nickel, manganese, tungsten, tin and bismuth.

Barnes, bureau geologist, is now bureau grains of cassiterite, a tin plotting the minerals of the region oxide, but the amount it will pron a gigantic aerial-photo map. Samples of nickel from an area

stretching across the northwest Streeter in Mason county. corner of Blanco county and the

Manganese, used in steel manu gated, are in Central Texas and Of the 17 minerals which the U. Val Verde county, Manganese has war department last June asked also been shipped in small quanti-

on the national defense want list Chromite has been reported in may be developed in Mason county Gillespie county where Dr. V. E. A prospector recently brought the may be developed in Mason county. duce has not been estimated. Barnes reported a trace of tin near

northeast corner of Gillespie county ing, has been found in Liano countave been assayed by the bureau. ty, and it is believed that some the nearest railroad is 25 miles tungsten exists in Central Texas.

DEFYING THE 13TH

nish the music.

BOSTON, Oct. 12 (A)-Northeast ern university intends to fly righin the teeth of superstition tomo row night-Friday the 13th.

The 13th, 113th, 213th, and 313th uples will be admitted free to a Hi-Jinx class dance and a 18-piece orchestra has been engaged to fur-

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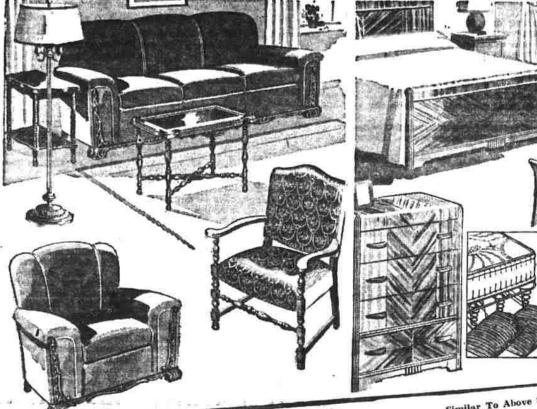
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Knott HD Club To I'ave

Plans for an all-day meeting October 24 in the home of Mrs. R. N. Adams in the Soash community were discussed when the Knott Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Yale Crawford Tuesday.

The all-day meet will feature a "baking, carving and table setting" demonstration by Miss Lora Farnsworth, county agent. All members are urged to come and bring a cov-

Several delayed programs were ummarized and discussed at the Tuesday meeting and the council quilt block was filled with names nd worked on.

Royal Neighbors Have Benefit Party Here

Approximately \$20 was realized from the benefit bridge and fortytwo party held Wednesday night at the W. O. W. hall by the Royal Neighbors. Eleven tables were in

High scores in forty-two went to Mrs. E. W. Burleson, and low to Mr. Burleson, T. J. A. Robinson won high for men and low score to Miss Eula Pond. In bridge high score went to Mrs. M. Dyer. George Tillinghast won Lawrence and low to Mrs. Elme high and Leonard Van Open low

Two Are Guests Of The 1938 Bridge Club

Mrs. John Whitmire and Mrs. C Chaney were included as guests of the 1938 Bridge club when it met in the home of Mrs. Claude Wilkins Wednesday. Mrs. Whitmire won high score for guests and Mrs. Earl Lassiter for club members. Mrs. Cecil Guthrie bingoed.

A salad course was served and others present were Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. A. Seydler, Mrs. George Fomby. Mrs. Wright is to be next hostess.

SAYS DEATH RAY COULD BE PUT IN USE QUICKLY

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12 (A)-Dr. Antonio Longoria said today his controversial "death ray" apparatus could be set up "in four or five hours through the use of any high

grade X-ray machine."
But the scientist-inventor added this never would be done "unless the United States were invaded

"Under any other circumstances would say 'no' before five rifles." Dr. Longoria has asserted he perfected in 1923-and destroyeddevice whose "death" ray "lies in one of the unexplored frequency bands in the vicinity of the X

EXPORT BAN DRAWS MEXICANS' PROTEST

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12 (49) -President Lazaro Cardenas today vas in receipt of a protest from the cattle association of Lampazos, state of Nuevo Leon, against a decree prohibiting the exportation of goats, uncured hides, mules, sheep

kin and goat skins. The protest says that enforce-ment of the decree will cause the ruin of the cattle industry in the state of Nuevo Leon,

TALY SENDS NEW ENVOY TO LONDON

ROME, Oct. 12 GP—Giuseppe Bastianini, new Italian ambassador to London, left by train today to assume his post.

(A Reuters, British news agency dispatch, from Roms said Basti-anini was understood to be bearing a communication of Italy's views on proposals for ending the war and for calling an international confer6-Piece Matching
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After A Man's Heart

to do is to tell I'm and he-"

She shook her head, "I told him last night. It didn't do the least bit of good. It only made him more Je termined to defend her. George, we've got to work from another angle—from Iris herself, and innocent fall into that class, She's up to something, and the too," Buff assured him. "I know! published announcement of her engagement to Tim is what it all me that the really honest business place.

hangs on. Don't ask me how I man is the one who's been taken in But. know. Part intuition, perhaps, and a time or two by scoundrels. Bepart cold reasoning. The point is, fore that he thinks everyone is as I do know. Now here is what'I scrupulously honest as himself, want you to do, George. Go to Iris Lance should know!" his daughter was nothing for it but to wait for and offer to buy back that land at concluded with a grin. what she paid for it, at what you bought it from Latshaw.

Horrified astonishment took possession of him. "Are you crazy, Buff? Just when Tim and I are or myself all over again that there is at the offer, of course.'

"If she does, it'll prove that she's him if I saw him?" straight, George, and will make on, seeing his face vacant with beyou exactly that sum she won't Take me up?"

thought a long time, his hands on his knees, his forehead know. corrugated with puzzled consider-

"I get you!" he announced at last. by golly, I believe you're sport as you're proving yourself he's keyed up, always. Tannedcertainly can't object to taking his course, but I rather think half of it, considering the curcumthousand lollars and you-"

"Lose Tim," she said stendily. not going to lose, George. That land is the other half these?" of her scheme. The announcement of her engagement to Tim com-pletes it. Things'll begin to happen George, you can draw! Van would Very soon. Tomorrow you hustle give his ears to have your talent." around to her, tell her you're happy about the trouble between her his ears, I mean. Oh, yes, I can d Tim being ironed out-"

polito young gentleman. Then tell out-door work of all kinds. All her you want to buy the land back; that you have a conscience as well fair. I'm taking my orders from as she, and you can't bear the idea you. of her being loaded up with all that hard for me to be decent to Tim useless land. Don't threaten, and about this engagement, but if you don't come right out and tell her thinkthat your acceptance of her as Tim's wife-no as his fiancee-depends on her selling out to you. hand in joyful congratulation; or Then watch her. I predict he'll to go around chortling with deligh protest that she will never, never over it all. But you can-and must rob you consciously as she did un- -be civil to him, keep your friend consciously last summer. The more ship as it is. I'd just as soon," she closely you press her, the more went on thoughtfully, "that you she'll retres. You'll walk without any deal having been made. Which proves-" "That there's dirty work afoot,"

he interrupted with rising excitement "And I sort of think I could look into my crystal-supposing had a crystal and powers of phophacv and was the seventh son of seventh son and born with a cauland outline the shape of that work But where Tim comes in I don' quite see." Marry Me!

"Don't you? Supposing there

"New buyer for the land!" him by fake tests that-

"But one last bit of proof was needed, one thing that would right?" clinch the deal so that our imaginary buyer would not call in other meek reply. "I hope you'll be hap-experts—" " Iris, whatever comes to you." "- and our buyer, who's not so

Tim by reputation—"

Tim paid twenty thousand for it even of you!" as a pre-nuptial gift to her-" "-having, of course, the deed in face. her possession to flourish before credulous eyes---"

would be the absolute, direct proof that they are engaged! And here,

joy. "What a stupid ass I've been more dangerous plot. not to see it! Stupider than Tim be-cause of course he's trying to be of her clutches, he can sink or lieve Iris is straight, and known all along she isn't! Oh, Buff, straight and narrow path," said amiss, then bully him into staying bring you some soup pretty soon Buff! What a gal you are! Hey, Miss Carroll with a fine scrammarry me, Buff and we'll go places bling metaphor. "He'll hate me what's going on; that there's such you."

"Yep! But what'll be Iris's ex.

Buff kept doggedly behind them, feeling herself to be a cross beit's an engagement or wedding present from Tim to her?"

She threw him a giance of tri

Buff poured out to George the She pratties girlishly about want-stor, of her last talk with Iris. ing the money for her trousseau, "But look here!" George exclaimed or a house which she, in turn, will excitedly. "If she practically admitted she did that last summer, sumething like that. Yes, I know nothing to it. All we have that presupposes the buyer is a Would Irls and Latshaw be doing

business with anyone who wasn't? George winced, "Tim and I," he uggested. "Oh, well, the strictly honorable

Lance-my father- has often told

Sketch "All right. We've sketched the plot of this business very nicely. What happens next?"

"Nothing-so far as you are con our feet again, when I've convinced cerned. You go about your busia Santa Claus who puts nice fat Latshaw-if it is Latshaw who is checks in my sock, Christmas or no working with her-will be watch-Christmas, now you want to barge ing. But I'll be on the job. By the in and ruin everything. She'll snap way could you get me a photograph of Latshaw? So I'd recognize

"Fraid not. He didn't go in for Tim a good wife, Surely you'll be having himself protographed durwilling to pay that much for his ing his brief stay here. But I can happiness, But"-her most urchin- do better than that for you." He to Iris, not a word nor gesture of spring on a mouse, the second man like grin deepened the corners of drew toward him several sheets of her mouth-"ten thousand dollars paper which he coolly took from says she isn't straight, George, that her desk. "Didn't know I could she won't sell it. I mean," she went sketch, did you? I darned near bewilderment, "that's what you'd thunder I had, now! Lookit! Here's the look of having put something she got her own car from the park-lose if you bought it. I'm betting Latshaw full face. Notice the thin over on a woman; a silly and unlips, the little pouches beneath his now. He's a hard drinker, you

"Here's his profile. See the tiny jut in the nose? Broke it, perhaps years ago. Dark brown hair, getting a bit thin on top." He touched right! No, of course I won't take his own sadly, "Eyes sometimes your bet, Buff. I hope I'm as good a hazel, sometimes gray; gray when to be. I'll offer to buy the land. Tim well, that was last summer, of show traces of it yet. He foole stances. If she accepts, I lose ten about mining regions even in the winter, and you know what the winds can do in high altitudes. Think you'd recognize him from

She studied the hasty sketches "He'd look better without 'emdraw well enough. That's not the "Be damned if I will!" he ex- trouble. The trouble is I haven't any imagination. I was born to be today. "You do as I say! Act like a nice an engineer. I adore surveying,

> right, Buff. You're running this af-It's going to be infernally

"I not only think, I know! No body's asking you to wring Tim's out weren't too cordial to Iris about it. I ask you to do?"

Iris call her that same evening. She do the talking. You get Timhad counted on Tim's silence in handcuff him and gag him if you regard to his last talk with her. She had been a little puzzled, in fact, that Miss DeMuth had not called before. Buff Carroll was a ce d she no longer needed in her hand: but it was not like Tris to overlook the slightest advantage Her first words to Buff explained the day's silence.

"Did you see it in the paper? "-and Latshaw or Iris, or both sh asked triumphantly. "Darling, working together, had convinced I would have told you this morning but I had to be in Denver all day the mines were what we just got back, in fact. I suppose yo 've been trying to get hold of me. Well, was I right, or was I

"You were right," was Buff's They chat'ed in this vein for darned imaginary at that! knows few moments, then Iris brought the corversation to a close. "And Iris says carelessly that here, and the old foolish is jealous

Buff hung up with a wry little

Chapter 25 The Drams

Buff hated her task. Her open forthright nature rebelled agains upon self again and again, had to be

o be of her clutches, he can sink or restless about waiting for her at a piece of writing paper? Bed's ingenuity, not to say cheerful un Maybe I should have, but I didn't I've swim, lose his way or keep to the hotel, or suspects something the place for you, all right. I'll truthfulness, failed her. Tim and it seemed a case for as few words even more than he does now if he a thing as loyalty to one's friends "Sorry, lamb, but I love an knows I've snatched him from the and business partners as well as She tried to throw dramat-burning. Well, that's all right too. to — Iris, Your tongue is nimble all I ask—let 'em try!" was the ie seriousness into her voice but it Just so I spring the trap before it enough, George, Use it!" quivered just a bit. "To get on with closes on him, it doesn't matter our idea of this business: why, says about me." She rather spoiled the the imaginary buyer o himself, beautifully altruistic sentiment she She had had an early breakfast, ly to see Miss Buff. He was outwould a man pay twenty thousand was trying to express by a sigh the strain of her discovery was be-raged when told she was in bed

trap, baited with the same piece engaged girl, staying close to the of cheese which caught you and hotel save when she appeared radi-

ance in the last few days, and child at this minute!" headed for Denver. Buff trailed her excitedly.

Buff was not so fortunate. By the time she had disposed of her her. Buff selected an inconspicuou palms and kept one eye on her it was too dangerous a business to will throw the playwright out on

fore Iris came down. There were standpoint." two men with her, one unmistakably Latshaw. Buff silently blessed sketches. There were the pouches ribse, the thin lips. He kept close

came an artist myself. Wish to girl. There was sly triumph in ft, eyes. I fancy they'll be emphasized feminism almost rose in revolt at modest office. The delay was suffi-

> dened her heart. The Curtain Rises

She was uncertain of what to do.

"Shall we all lunch together and the telephone and doorbell do think I've earned something anything that would keep rather special in the way of food away!

"Where?" demanded Latshaw.

elief his cheery voice answered.

"George, this is Buff," she began "Will you do exactly

"Latshaw?" George howled Ho-ly smoke! Buff, you're-" gets to be about three o'clock has just started out for what she rels with Tim.

assurance, "The game is in the he was fired, and gone on." how certain I am to get Tim to of speed, and presently stopped be-

she turned away from the booth. ginning to tell upon her. She longed to head her car back toward ers. Buff heard his protests. Boulder and leave the rest of the affair to Weekes, But Buff had not see me! Why, she called me - and turned wildly toward his sacrificed her pride, given up her why, she was in Denver this very engineer and assayer usually tiety. She was like a movie extra beloved lecture course, spied on afternoon! She can't be so awfully knows—not believes, he'll reason, who went through her small part another girl, invited—and receivill——" ed!-Tim's cold fury at her efforts

of cheese which caught you and hotel save when she appeared radiant and shyly happy in Tim's car.

"Yep! But what'll be Iris's excuse for offering him the land—if feeling herself to be a cross between an international spy and a group to the condition she was in to start with the last feeling herself to be a cross between an international spy and a group to the condition she was in to start with the last feeling herself to be a cross between an international spy and a group to the last minute.

Act One

"Men." she thought, "will never condition she was in to start with the last feeling herself to be a cross between an international spy and a group to the condition she was in to start with the last feeling herself to be a cross between an international spy and a group to the condition she was in to start with the last feeling all the way to Denver in the condition she was in to start with the last minute.

Im all the way to Denver in the condition she was in to start with the last feeling all the way to Denver in the condition she was in to start with the last minute.

Act One

Act One

Act One

The last minute.

Act One

Chapter 24

TRICKING THE TRICKSTERS

See? Our buyer thinks he's putting arrived. Evidently he had left it and a sandwich and then I'll skulk something over on her—on Time there for Iris to use. About ten she about the Shirley-Savoy and see Buff poured out to George the She prattles girlishly about want-came out, wearing the new fur what I can see. Oh, Lance—Eleastor, of her last talk with Iris.

An hour and a quarter later th small person drifting to and fro in Iris drove in character, the the busy crowd before the big hotel little spurts of speed exactly at the George and Tim, the former drivwrong time, slowing down in the ing the shabby car they owned midst of busy traffic, making use jointly, the latter sitting grimly of hand signals which would have by his side, neither speaking. Buf: puzzled the most expert motorist; could not forbear a chuckle at the but eventually she drew up in picture they made. It was evident front of a small hotel in the city, to the most casual spectator that miraculously finding a parking they had had a row; that Tim had yielded, reluctantly and angrily, to whatever argument George had put forward. He was in the mood Buff knew, to rush to Iris's rescue even if he saw her in the company of Latshaw.

"But that's only Act One in this thrilling drama by Buff Carroll starring Miss Iris DeMuth and featuring the Unknown Buyer. Act I'wo will do the business. And," parlor on the mezzanine, but felt tears from her eyes, "Act Three It was nearly half-past one be- play has been from the box-office

It all worked with unexpected smoothness. George was wheeling George Weekes for his clever his car by the hotel entrance for in to borrow a few groceries: the third time when the three came shaw looking like a cat about to smugly smiling. Buff had a glimpse The other man was bluff and of Tim's startled face before

suspecting woman, at that. Buff's building which housed Nesbit's ing many large leaves and a few cient to show her the first party Buff had no lack of attention that lipped mouth. For a moment even going in at the entrance. She waitlim's safety hung in the balance, ed until she saw Tim, white and Then Iris turned her head with a plainly furious, and George, anxcoquettish amile, and Buff har-ious but stern, follow; then she a last visit. circled the block and turned back toward Boulder.

It was her hour of triumph, but t was patent that she could not no victor ever experienced less exfollow Iris about Denver. Yet she ultation than she. Her very flesh felt the crisis of the situation to seemed sore and bruised, and her be upon them. Unwittingly it was heart, she decided with a gulp of faintly. iris herself-stupid Iris who could misery, was merely a cold, aching not even obey orders without blun- lump in her breast. She wanted dering! was Buff's scornful thought nothing but a hot bath and a bed; -who gave her the help she need- Webby to bring her a tray at sup per-time perhaps, and to answe then meet at Nesbit's office? It's the information that Miss Carroll late," she went on plaintively, "and was—what? Ill? Gone to Little I'm starved. And"-this time her America? In the hospital at Den arch glance rested on Latshaw who ver with a fractured skull and critireturned it without expression-"I cal internal injuries? Anything, people

She hated him as a fellow conspira She hated hi mas a fellow conspire "Oh, the Shirley-Savoy! And tor in what she now felt to the kind of luncheon that's a real piece of treachery on her part. "Because, look!" she adjured herself "Why should I offend all my prinprotest, thought better of it; and ciples, practically starve and freeze the three moved toward the revol- myself, run the risk of being aring door. Buff flew toward the rested for vagrancy in Denver, miss telephone, praying silently that a couple of motor accidents by George Weekes had returned from half of a split hair, just to prove t his own lunch, and that he was not a dumb-bell that he is a dumbout on a surveying job. To her vast bell? Especially when he'll probably come around and brain me when I have proved it."

Compter 26

ROSES AND A CARD Buff didn't want to see George, said briefly. fellow conspirator. She didn't want to see Iris. De-

number of lives to win for herself a comparatively small sum of Mr. George. her mind. He had caused nothing her, needed food and comfort.

nursing him, entertaining him; bite of lunch? An omelet then the necessity—at least she a bit of broiled ham had felt it to be a necessity-of the winter. Then came Iris, and in speak to her for just a minute? I that same evening. The shop was ern Union office, which was just had betrayed a personal interest her wake a whole series of quar-"If I'd found nobody at the ranch

three will go to call on Nesbit.

Need I be more specific?"

Slowing her car down as she nearad Boulder. "I'd have bired a new ed Boulder, "I'd have hired a new "You needn't," was the solemn foreman, left word for Atkins that ill then? I thought...." He did not you?" She brought her foot down on his eyes on her anxiously.

Her own broad face grew udde nuneasy note, "if I knew the accelerator in a deliant spurt

Denver. He'll certainly balk at fore her own apartment, There she carried out her plan "Get him here by telling him to the letter. She told the sympa she's in trouble and going to need thetic Mrs. Webb that she felt ill

heaven knows that's going to be the housekeeper. "Them plue eyes true as soon as Latshaw finds what of yours are a couple of sizes too is happening. If he begins to get big for your face and it's white as

"And no callers admitted!" "Let 'em try to get in; that's belligerent assurance. A little before six George

Weekes came, demanding excitedand in no condition to receive call-

"But look here, Webby, she'll ran his fingers through his hair

in her chest?" George's voice was tell her story," George advised, months, Tim smiled, showing you eught to know that. But says she, her poor little face all white

and drawn, 'Webby, dear, put me "Packed? Say-

was staging a nice little act of her I said. And she was shutting own. Too bad to have poor George worried, but Buff had had all she breakfast. She had me come She and sit down while she ate, and give me instructions. They was" -she fixed an eye which was at once apologetic and defiant on her listeners-"to give out to anybody to see anybody for a while.

This time it was Weekes spurred her to further speech. "And Miss Buff? What did she

when Webby had withdrawn in search of vases. "With heartfelt do? Did she tell you wheregratitude for saving my life?' or With all my love, Buff darling!' She bit her lip to still its trem Somehow she found that anter for me than the ranch. formal offering of flowers, the card with no personal word on harder to bear than silence. When Webby sailed in with two tall jars of roses, her young mistress bade ther orders."

No Lack Of Attention Around midnight, she was left to herself. It appeared, she thought bitterly, to have been her most popular evening. Mrs. Webb was kept busy between the telephone and doorbell. Van dropped you happen to have a bit of steak beneath the eyes -- eyes coldly out: Iris with a gardenia pinned to lying around, Webby machree, it gray now-the little jut to the big the shoulder of her new coat, Lat wouldn't crush me utterly to take it in charge!" Various others of her friends called or called up. Some were so upset at the news of her indisposition that they sent offerings: a detective story, borrowed a week ago from a circulat Buff felt oddly breathless when ing library; a cup of custard which provoked scornful comment from Webby; a plant from a florist, bearviolent magenta blossoms

to bed and don't let no one in. For I'm that sick, she says, 'I can'

ear the sound of nobody but you.

Buff chuckled drearily. Drams

was in the air, she thought. Web

by had caught the infection and

An hour later a box of flower

arrived. Buff looked on apathet

for the card, "Mr. Timothy Cor

"Well, what did you expect?" the girl asked herself scornfully

liss" it said; and that was all.

could endure for one day.

call later in the evening.

cally while Mrs. Webb

her take them away.

bling.

night.
She was settling down to sleep when Webby came in to pay her

"That DeMuth girl was here little while ago," she said. "I'd have come and told you then but "I'd Mr. George called up again and talked my arm off. Buff commented

told her you wasn't well she said she would go-after that Denver she was glad to hear it and no more business. I think I suspected this things my own self then, Miss Buff, I'll say I did! There's a snake in the grass, if there ever was one. and so I told her.

The girl in the bed held her peace. She had not forescen that Iris would come here; she had not, as a matter of fact, given much hought to Iris once her scheme was exposed. It troubled her a little that Tim should have told he other girl of Buff's activities But she was too bruised and sore to mind another ache.

sleep; roused once to murmur Tim," in a grieved tone; then sank fathoms deep in healthful slumber. wishing to "borrow" ally cheerful face was glum as she supplied his needs. At the door he

emembered to ask "Miss Buff better today, I hope?"

She hated him because he was a her perfect willingness to ruin any Weekes telephoned and was given you get it?"

A few minutes later George She's fed up, she's through, don't manded. "Wire the perfect willingness to ruin any weekes telephoned and was given you get it?" the same information.

"I'm sorry you can't see Miss

He shook his head, "Will you ask won't stay, I promise not to tire her: but I must see her. Webby."

couldn't see anybody today; not a He looked alarmed, "She's really

troubled. "No, she's not ill; not to say ill, exactly. I think it's more that she that she wants to be left alone. Today anyhow." "I can understand

that. Tell her so for me, will you

Jeorge came together apartment. There was purpose in There'd already been too many." heir stride, in their voices, as they demanded to see Buff. "Or if she's too ill to have visitors, we want the name of her

doctor," was Tim's stern edict. Webby sighed, recognizing that the psychological moment upon her. "She ain't here," she told

imply.

friend, "She's been hospital; She was a lot sicker than we knew. What hospital, Webby? The Community? Get George ... or perhaps we'd

ne fat hand over the back of the

"Yesterday morning she got up line of white teeth, round six shd asked me would "Going? How do l I get her some breakfast while she packed. She

The housekeeper looked at him patiently. "Mr. Tim, all I got to say is do you want I should tell you about Miss Buff, or don't you?" Tim scowled. "Carry on!"

"While she packed—that's what said. And she was shutting a hat asked that she was too sick said to keep it up as long's I a villainy, was sleepless; while actually the cause of it all was

"No, she never. She said to keep this apartment like it is till the she finally answered. Those heart-month's up 'cause it'll be pleas-stirring tones were hoarse and the end of the month, I'm to move er stuff"-she glanced about the living room-"to the ranch and stay there till her father gives fur-

Where has Miss Buff gone?"

Chapter 27 FLIGHT

relled at Webby. "No need to speak to me so mad ike, Mr. Tim. I don't know no more'n you do. She just said she neath her eyes, and her usual deliwas on her way and wouldn't be cate make-up was carelessly ap otherwise, before the call can

"Where's her father? Where are me but-Mr. and Mrs. Carroll?" "I can't tell you that neither The last letter Miss Buff had from em, they was in Arizona.

George was surprised at the look of frozen misery on Tim's face. "It's all right, guy," he gently. "We can always reach her through her father's syndicate. She hasn't disappeared complete

The other man sank into one o the big chairs. "That's exactly what she's done, and I know wanted to!"

"But why in thunder should she want to?"

A wry smile twisted Tim's lips I thought you knew her so well! I thought it was I who didn't understand her, couldn't gage the motive for what she did! Of course! wasn't sick-unless she was sick at heart, poor child, over the imbecility of her friends. Don't you he demanded feverishly "She did what she could for uswhich happened to be everything -and then she washed her hands of us; of Boulder, Clean disgusted

In his turn George sat down "It doesn't make sense to me. Why on should she be disgusted with us to imply because she'd accomplished

"Would you make us some coffee, Mrs. Webb?" Tim requested. for lunch today." And when the parents at once, fat housekeeper had withdrawn, he explained. "When I said the he explained. lot of us, I meant myself, course. What sort of a girl would SULTING POLICE" was the anshe be if she felt the least interest, swer. let alone friendship, in a man who same place in less than a year? would have got it in the neck, too!

"No, I don't," replied the simple "Not today; she said not today, of yourself. Good gosh, Tim, didn't "Well, give her my best and tell and she? Even Iris dumped ; ans and specifications in her lap. She Unless." he added, "she though you were still in love with Iris; that you resented what Buff had done for you. Listen," he demanded, "didn't you call her -

telephone even?" "I telephoned half a dozen times closed and I had to hunt up the as well, considering the number in his welfare instead of the charflorist and pay him a whacking of his telegrams. At noon he had "She said most particular she sum to open up for me. got a messenger boy to deliver 'em

the roses, I mean. "I put my card in with them."

"Anything on it?" "My name." George clutched at his vanishing hair. "Suffering cats, guy Of course it had your name. That'

really the purpose of cards, isn't it? I mean-A Little Exhausted "Yes, I know what you mean, Tim said drearily. "Did I With the heartfelt gratitude of a

the as possible. Or so it seemed to me George regarded him unhappily. He felt the situation to be be yond him. Tim was, as he had repeatedly assured Buff, one of the best. Nevertheless his friend and business partner was finding him- own accord? You had me scared picked up Iris and took he self a little exhausted by Tim's affairs of the heart. First Iris, then Buff, then Iris again, now Buff.

genuine seriousness of the case here no matter how fast she drove. that he could be impatient with My lease in Chicago has a couple

a spring had been released. told us Buff was gone. I'm off, time to make it."

George, Fraid I'll have to take the "But it's winter out here;" Tim car. And—oh, yes!" he paused a said, gulping. "It may be biasir moment at the door. "Look for sun and glittering sand in Tucse car. And—oh, yes!" he paused a moment at the door, "Look for me when you see me."

George made a feeble effort to halt him. "Look here! You can't go off like this! You can't—at a least tell me where you're going for the love of Mike!"

For the first time in actual finding Buff, her father told

self. She who had prevented a alone New York. She fraud, saved a friend and exposed Iris, the lovely fool who if not

Buff's flight had been character-

at least the willing assistant, slumbered peacefully. There was little evidence by "And what's more it looks beare in her voice, however, when ly. "And what's more it looks beare if Buff had taken her in her car it and the office took." stirring tones were hoarse and thickened by weeping. It didn't He's pretty hot under the cells. need television to prove to Buff that Iris had cried herself to sleep. up his deal with that Detroit

proachful, Buff firm and kind. for her, a sleepy bellboy stagger the girl who had exposed "Where has Buff gone?" Tim ing under the weight of her suit-

"I suppose I can trust you," Iris muttered. She had dark circles be neath her eyes and her usual deliplied, "I checked out as you told

"Get in!" Buff held the door open for her. "I want to be out of Buff might be expected to do. town before there's danger of running into anyone we know. your breakfast? "I couldn't est."

ment stirred Buff as perhaps noth-way to protect me from"-he winced—"the Irises of the world Something in the forlorn state took her right hand from the She'd have done it as readily for wheel long enough to lay it re- George-for that fool VanLander. assuringly on the other girl's.

you are!" "I hope so," whimpered Iris.

Trail Grows Cold They stopped in Denver for blue eyes gentle, her small slin breakfast. Buff, who had already figure at once protective and ap eaten, sipped a cup of coffee and pealing. talked over her plans in a quick. low voice. Iris listened with gradually rising enthusiasm. Half an hour later they were on Colfax Avenue, headed east.

Tim, inquiring at various filling stations, discovered that Buff had bought gas and oil at one of them. After that her trail grew cold, He spent some time at the telegraph office, endeavoring to get in touch with Lance Carroll. The New York syndicate had refused to disclose his address. In reply to renzied appeals, Tim had only the assurance that mail sent Carroll through their office would be duly forwarded. Finally he sent another message to say that Carroll's daughter Buff had

disappeared, and it was vitally 'Mr. George and I didn't have time necessary to get in touch with her This brought results. "GENERAL DELIVERY, TUCof SON, ARIZONA, ADVISE CON-

> Tim appealed to the telegraph evince a little human interest in large country to hide in, you

"What do I do next?" he de-nanded. Put your troubles on paper and send the letter here. I'll see that "Wire the postmaster at Tucson it's forwarded." and ask for this bird Carroll's

mission."

et. The postmaster wired: "WILL GET IN TOUCH WITH PARTY AND GIVE YOUR MESSAGE."

"And that," said the operator. do unless you take a plane and fly to Arizona. Better stick around Buff's answer. a while, though. If Carroll's within reaching distance he'll probably wire you." morning crawled by slowly. I'm had forethoughtedly cashed a check before entering the West-

Then I had no word from Lance. buddy, and maybe your message'll and Buff's motherly care of hi "She knew they were from be waiting for you when you come He thought of the dozen or me hourly feeling himself of more in for tea and sandwiches, grim amusement at that "buddy." He'll be patting my head next, and telling me not to cry!"

Nevertheless, he took this senfinding an incredibly lengthy and itive to Tim of Buff's his return. Lance apparently was gave his telephone number, however, and ordered Tim to call him Maybe I should have, but I didn't at once.

This proved infinitely more satisfactory to both men. Tim briefly outlined the situation and Bull lence on his part.

[ather listened carefully. When lence on his part.

[And Buff was quick to realize the control of the lence of his part.] considerably more cheerful. "Why didn't you say in the be-

ginning that she went off on her pink for a while. Thought she was kidnapped, or something. Well, interested in me, as a men, railing boy, there's nothing to worry than as a person who needed "Make up your mind!" he said about No, she isn't here—but then friendship and encouragement!" impatiently; and it betrayed the she wouldn't have had time to get He was right about the story The other man rose as though there, for all I know. I'll give you from legal accounting. But the address and you can try her grin at discovering her from legal accounting but there when you think she's had be an adventuress.

but it's slippery roads and and here. Buff's driving, I tell you!"

a over the telephone, "If she's ing of white teeth.
"Going? How do I know? After a limb. If you'll take my
Buff, of course. I'll be back when
you'll stay in Denver ov
at least. Tell me your buff, or your buff, or your buff, or your buff, and the state of the up her mind to leave you a limb. If you'll take my at a jaunty angle, settled his coat I'll call you around ten, There more closely to his big shoulders be some word of her then.

"T'll bring her back with me, There was no alternative gave the name of an unprelo istic of her. The night before when George made use of when be Webby was safely asleep, she had kept them overnight in the slipped into the living room and He spent a long afternoon in telephoned Iris at the hotel. It took persistent ringing, and many member any reference Buff a assurances to the switchboard made to the places she liked to operator that the call was an important one, before Iris could be
wakened. Buff, listening to the
continued buzz, grinned to herhave reached Chicago by now, a

In the fulddle of the afterno he telephoned George in a forium hope that some scrap of news m reached him. It had; a rathe surprising scrap, too.

"Iris has checked out at u He's pretty hot under the collar The two girls conversed at some buyer, and now we've kidnspps length: Iris at first resentful, re- his girl-so he says."

Tim was dumbfounded. Buff at The next morning then the Iris together! He didn't kn. younger girl's car drew up in front which seemed the more incredible of the entrance Iris was waiting that Iris would go willingly wr ceit, or that Buff would want to time for thought, protracted through from Tucson at ten howed him that providing Iris was exactly the sort of thing

"Taking care of people is a com-Had plex with her. And I thought was going out of her way to look after me! All that talk of marringe "Don't worry, honey. Leave seemed to her a more desperate She selected me because ctly what she's done, everything to me. You're going to case." He thought of his why: because she be glad this happened. Honestly admonitions to her, of his stub born resistance to her attempts to help him, and reddened. Buf seemed to stand before him, he

> Somehow the hours along until ten o'clock. Tim leaper toward the telephone when Lance Carroll's call came through. "I've heard from her,"

> nounced the artist. "You can stop your worrying. She's safe." "But where is she?" Tim she

"Where she prefers to be for a ime, at least; without an address. "D'you mean that I-"I'm afraid so. She said partic ularly that no one in Boulder was to know her destination, Sorry, but Buff always has a pretty

"But-but it's absolutely nece sary that I—that I see her," stam-mered Tim, "Look here, Mr. Carroll! I—there are things I must say to her. A lot has happened since you were here. It's vital that I see Buff-communicate with her, any

way."
"Write her in care of my address," advised the older But don't come down here, She isn't here-won't be here. No use stuck his neck out twice in the operator who was beginning to to hunt her either. It's a fairly

With that Tim had to be "Fine!" he said. "Is she up? Mr. Weekes. "She knew all along address. You'll have to tell him it's tent. He wrote and rewrote his land I see her, Mrs. Webb?"

In I see her, Mrs. Webb?" about his daughter, and even then letter; used up all the stationery there's no telling if he'll give it in the hotel bedroom and rang for we talk it over-she and i, you to you till he's got Carroll's per more. At one o'clock or there abouts he came to the conclusion He proved himself a true prophgood as the last; neither represen. ed adequately what he wanted to say. He sealed the envelope, to e his other efforts into shreds, and is every damned thing you can went wearily to bed. The next day he returned to Boulder to await

> Tim's Turn To Worry It was Tim's turn to speculate to analyze, to worry. He turned over and over in his mind the over and over in events of the last few months, lee tried to convince himself that Bril acteristic helpfulness he really Le lieved she had shown toward him "Go grab yourself a sandwich. He thought of the scap sculpto back." The youthful operator was University students who dropp importance. Tim had a moment of small loans, for advice and her with their work.

> Above all, he thought of Iris Buff's action in rescuing the gir who had been the cause of so much sible advice. He was rewarded by trouble to everyone was proof posexpensive wire awaiting him on kindness. Iris was in a tight place. Latshaw had turned snarling upon having hysterics in Tucson. He her in the real estate office, and accused her of betraying his plans

> to Tim. The story of that hasty trip to Denver was sure to leak out, Tim George's exultation was mused. outlined the situation and Buff's too great to expect complete si-

all that. While I was stunned with what had happened, and wild with anxiety to see Buff, she quietly And I flattered myself that she wu

He was right about the story being known to Boulder. True, I was a garbled story, involving

be an adventuresa.

Tim learned that Mrs. Webb was

"Then the only thing lacking she said simply, laying her hand on what amounted to spying upon the paper, "is the proof in black Iris, But Tim, she reminded her Weekes gave a whoop of pure saved from this second and far

dollars for a couple of holes in the that seemed to rise from her small ground, plus some acres which custom-made brogues. bear only scrub pine and kinnikin- She had known Iris from the nick, unless he knew it was worth first to be almost pitiably lacking all that and more; and a mining in brains, entirely lacking in subbut knows it is worth far more? with conscientious accuracy. So he walks into the Latshaw-Iria two days she was very much

younger girl thought: putting on was rewarded by the sight

spot behind a clump of dusty watch, the other on the elevator. She suspected her quarry was in

genial. Only the expression of his George sent the car past as rapidface betrayed him to the watching ly as he could with safety. what she read in his eyes, his full-

celebration.

"Hello!" She'd be on her guard if you are you?"

denly changed your attitude to are you?"

"Denver," she snapped, "And "Penver," are snapped, "And "Pen

don't begin asking questions. I'll have to, but get him!-and drive here as fast as you can. Park where you can watch the front entrance to the Shirley-Savoy. Or if you can't park, get out and stand around until you see Iris and Latshaw and another man come out.

"Will you listen?" she demanded but trouble since she met him. "I'm sorry you can't see Miss Buff today," she began gibly sardrum then. Watch till you see ardrum then. Watch till you see them come out, then follow them. They'll head for Nesbit's office. If by chance you lose 'em-I mean if establishing herself in Boulder for Miss Buff if I may go in and I called her. I sent her flowers you go on to Nesbit's anyway. Iris

called a celebration luncheon at the Shirley-Savoy. From there the but dear old Webby," she mused, bay; or would be," he added on a

spying on Iris." him," said the graceless child at and was going to bed. the other end of the line, "And Tell him it's your right to know

She was oddly exhausted when on his behalf only to abandon der the poor child came in looking those efforts at the last minute.

"In Denver, was she? No wonlike she was ready to drop! Driv-

than you deserved. I said a few all along. I think I knew she see?"

with the lot!" what she set out to do!" She fell at last into an exhausted

At half-past ten the next mornng Van drifted in, drowsy-eyed ood for breakfast. Webby's usu-

spite the older girl's treachery, Can I see her, Mrs. Webb?"

money, nevertheless Buff's con-science smarted when she thought her I'm coming out tonight anyof Iris. "Can she help it, the poor way just to chat with you about cared enough then to put that sap, that she has no gray matter?" way just to chat with you about cared enough then to put that same brain of hers on the job and Above all she didn't want to see At noon Tim arrived; a Tim who show you where you stood. Why Tim. A curious feeling of hostility was stern and tired looking; a Tim should she change her mind about toward him had been growing in who. Webby's warm heart told you just because she did that

bite of lunch? An omelet, now, and

"You sure look it, too, observed Tell her I'm feeling like being lefalone today, too." It was late in the afternoon of he second day before Webby's twice-proven idiot'? No, I didn't.

talk to her doctor first." "She sin't in no hospital." "Not? Then where—"
"Not? Then where—"
Webby rubbe

day morning --- "
"Yesterday morning? But she

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Hoover, and Mrs. Hoover. Miss Mabel Whitney of Brown-Miss Pearl Forrester spent Mr. and Mrs. Elb Phillips and field was the weekend guest of weekend in Sweetwater with B. Hoover, and Mrs. Hoover.

Mrs. Austin Coffman.

Clarence Mogford of Sterling

Mrs. Milton Reeves and small this week after spending the past ford, Sr. son, Gary Ross, of Marshall spent week in Plainview where she at-

small son, Don Kay, of Royalty Miss Lucile Thompson. Miss Whit ment a few days this week with ney is a former faculty member

trip to Abilene Saturday. C. M. Medford, Jr., accompanie

dent here who is now making his City was the weekend guest of Mr. by his brother, Floyd, spent the home in Iraan, is visiting friends and Mrs. Chester Coffman. weekend in De Leon with their Mrs. John Flache returned home parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Med-

niece.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hoover are Mrs. Pitts' sister, Mrs. Harry end guest of her sisters, Miss spending the week in Tucumcari, Croudup, and Mr. Croudup, and Mainie Hudson of Stamford and N. M., with their son, Dr. Thomas her mother, Mrs. S. R. Garner.

Miss Fannie Hudson of Childress. with Miss Oleta Hudson was the week-Miss Pearl Forrester spent the

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school spent the weekend with her Fay Newton, Willis and J. C. Spring were business visitors a parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burchett, and the hostess, Mrs. Les the local school last Wednesday. Wheeler, of Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and ed their daughter, Willie May daughters, Jeanetta and Jane.

Word has been received that Mr. L. E. Bender of Big Spring was

the West Texas state fair in Abilene, Friday. The F. F. A. exhibits and the livestock and poultry exhibits were found the most interesting. Boys attending were Gray Birkhead, Charles Fred Holland.

Bredley Medical Fred Holland.

Troy Newton had the missertines collections on the fifth Sunday of this month to state missions.

This area got about a half-inch train in a 30-minute fall late Sunturned to his home at Coahoma day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were R. M. Wheeler of this community.

Troy Newton had the missertines.

week at the Baptist church under the direction of Miss Nella Case ment, state Baptist Training Union

Emma Lee Turner, Jack Hunter, Margaret Crouse, Walter Eubanks, and treasurer. and Helen Lay were admitted to the high school band this week.

William Hunter, Fred York,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward. william Hunter, Fred York, Harry Logsdon and John Bauch attended the reunion for the 36th Division of World war veterans in Fort Worth this week.

William Hunter, Fred York, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, of Big Spring operation. Mr. Langley and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips Ray Smith accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Back Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Langley visit.

Wilmeth Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Beck and childed her mother Sunda dren, Lilly May and Charlene, of Mr. and Mrs. Carl of southern California visited Mr. and Jimmie, of Seagrave Mrs. J. M. Thomas and daughter J. N. Grants Sunday. Wilmeth Robinson, daughter attending high school here, underwent an appendectomy at the Big Spring Hospital Saturday. Buss Bodine has returned home

after spending the past week with relatives in South Texas. Mrs. A. B. Young and small

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and King, and the hostess, Mrs. W. P. Mrs. A. C. Bass of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid, accom-

Rio Grande.

Alex Turner and Miss Elsia Mae
Echols were the dinner guests of
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferrell of Abilene, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel are
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Irene Brown, Pauline Wilemon, to Mexico City will be started nex this week. Mrs. Pagan and Mrs.

Helen Snider, and Norma Lee Admonth, the secretary of national economy announced today. Lovelass are visiting relatives in kins all attended a senior party at Texarkana and Dallas. Mrs. Houston Moore is con-

fined to her bed with a sprained knee received in a fall. Carlene Fletcher received

fractured wrist Tuesday afterno while skating.
Miss Reta Watson spent the

weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson of Brownwood

MOCRE

The Fairview and Moore club met ast Thursday with Mrs. R. D. Haich. After a brief business meet ing, new officers for the year of 1940 were elected as follows: Mrs. Gabe Hammack, president; Mrs. J. G. Hammack, vice president; Mrs. Jess Henderson, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Wooten, reporter; and Mrs. W. H. Ward, coun-cil member. Coffee and sandwiches were served to Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Gabe Hammack, and Mrs. Jess Henderson, one visitor, Mrs. C. E. Hammack, and the hostess, Mrs. R. D. Hatch. The next meeting will be an all-day affair on October 19 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward.

The sixth and seventh grades enjoyed a picnic at the city park Thursday evening. Group pictures were made, following a number of entertaining games. Ice cream and cake were served to the home room mother, Mrs. Edgar Philips; Earl Lusk, Bill Newton, George Brown, Fred Phillips, Vernon Fields, Billy Barber, Johnnie Ray Broughton, Vera Dean Payne, Dorothy Jean Phillips, Dora Lee Wheeler, Jose-phine Brown, Wanda Joy Payne, Maxine Key, Imogene Billings, and Miss Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Winn and sons, Thomas, Donald and Ronald, returned from Oklahoma Monday night. They have been visiting Mr Winn's mother who has been seri-

Misses Ola and Lois Fields re-turned Wednesday from Goldsmith where friends. they have been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baulch return ed Sunday from Clyde where he has been with his mother who has been ill.

Mrs. Lester Newton gave the fifth and sixth grades a part Thursday afternoon at the school thursday afternoon at the school thursday afternoon played a number of the school thursday afternoon played a number of the school thursday afternoon at the schoo

sister, Mrs. Forbes Helly and Mr. cake were served to Miss Twile Lo-the Gerner gymnasium Fride max, Francis Philips, Gladene night.
Fields, Helen Jean Hopper, LaVern Miss Twila Lomax, Arah Philip

Saturday in Abilene with her Puller, Dorothy Cell Wilemon, and Anna Smith were Saturday din-cousin, Miss Lucille Brumley.

George King, Milton Kincald, Jerry ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted the winter here with her aunt, King, Marie Stevenson, Ramona Phillips of Big Spring.
Mrs. Della Lay, and attending Fay Barber, Billy Hammack, Eula Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Ste

ter Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barry of
Grandview are spending the week
With Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thorpes
Son, Freddye, who are former resistance of mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Graham were Mr. daughters, Callie and Roberts, and Barber, and Donald Ray, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Evans and sons, Dora Lee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roule Newbourn, and Mr. Talley made a business
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A study course is being held this son, Donald Ray, left Saturday for lamesa visited in the W. E. Reeck at the Baptist church under Farmersville, Calif., to make their home Sunday.

ment, state Baptist Training Union worker. Other members of the faculty are the Rev. N. W. Pitts, Miss Pearl Forrester, Mrs. Jim Ringener, Miss Gladys Cowling and Ringener, Mis

Thursday night.
Mrs. E. M. Newton is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Wooten of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryar and

children, Neil and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and children, daughter, Delores Jean, of Sulphur Dorothy Jean, Freddie, Francis, and Springs are visiting Mrs. Young's Edgar Allen, visited Mr. and Mrs. Son, Mrs. Clyde Bloodworth, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Tur
J. W. Fryar and family Saturday Randolph Marion, Mrs. Laurance Brummett, Mrs. J. N. Lane, Mrs. A. W. Wooten er, this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts might.

Mrs. W. P. Pettey entertained a Alvin Kincaid, Mrs. J. W. Wooten

Miss Nella Casement, who is a graduate of Baylor University at Waco, was the guest speaker for Viola Pettey, Claudine Goodman, the high school assembly Menday morning. The topic of her talk was "Life" and several visitors of the control of the co Mary Pettey, Josephine Brown, Ellouse Monday, on his fourth birth day. Games were played, and Donattended the West Texas state fair in Abilene Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols and family, Amy Lee, Ray and Jane, Mark of the control of the contr family, Amy Lee, Ray and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Rushing, Jube and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel Cotton, Mrs. S. J. Williams, William

Pettey. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reid of the R-Bar community, are spending the week fishing on the Lusk will go through the clinic. Mrs. Jerome Lusk, accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel are day. They were en route to Denver spending the week in Sweetwater City to visit Mr. Stroope. and Colorado City with relatives.

Mrs. Howard Newton and children of Midland visited her mother

the local school last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber an

weekend in De Leon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Medford, Sr.

Mins Emilee Ramsey spent the weekend in Abilene as guest of her sister, Mrs. Holland Hope, and Mrs. Cavin. vocational and Mrs. Holland Hope, and Mrs. Emmett Cavin. vocational and Mrs. L. E. Bender of Big Spring was Rev. Lightfoot of Comanche was called as pastor of the Prairie R. M. Hayworth and son, John, View Baptist church, when mem bers met in conference last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland. It is planned for him to be here. Emmett Cavin, vocational agriculture teacher, accompanied by Several of his students, attended the West Texas state fair in Abiant, Mrs. Dick King.

Mary Joyce, Barbara Nell and next Sunday to conduct the serv Sunday of his students, attended sunt, Mrs. Dick King.

visited Mrs. H. W. Yates of Cauble

this week. Mrs. T. M. Bailey and John visit

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell of Brady ed the Walker Baileys Monday Mrs. W. A. Langley, who ha

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant and son

Mrs. C. Meek was honored with a surprise shower given Monday by Mrs. Bill Reed and Arlis Reed ments were served to Miss Emm Jo Graves, Mrs. Olin Faulkenbe ry, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Mrs. Gabra Hammack, Mrs. W. T. Jack The Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts
spent Tuesday in Abilene with their
daughter, Bettye Sue, who is a
sophomore at Hardin-Simmons university.

Miss W. P. Pettey entertained a Alvin Kincaid, Mrs. J. W. Wooten,
group of friends at her home Monday night with a party. Guests
present included: Bob Adkins,
Neighbors, Mrs. J. W. Rogers.
Wayne Turney, Johnnie Ray
Broughton, O. A. Goodman, Irene
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Reed. Those sending gifts includand Mrs. W. F. Reed. Mrs. Jesse

served to Dan Meek, James Rogers, Emma Jean Haggard Steven Gay, Jo Ann Gay, Lincol Brummett, Norma Jean Brummet Colleen Langley, Buster Faulken berry, Barbara Gay, Robert Reed Claudine Reed, Warren Milam Glenda Faye Milam, Eldon Harris Donald Ray Bloodworth, Paul Far row, Drurie Lames, Jack Grant and Jerry Rogers.

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After A Man's Heart

but hurried on: "Webby, you to promise me some-You have my telephone, both at the laboratory Ho should have reached the and the boardinghouse. I don't found him still on the highway, like the idea of your being alone his windshield wiper clicking with

at the ranch. Tou might fall ill, the regularity of a metronome, the Will you call me if you need help snow whirling in great gusts be of any kind? I'll come right out." fore him. Occasionally he ran into Her broad face, rigid at first a road almost dry where the wind with some emotion he did not unhad acted as a giant brush; but great to venture into before mak

"Til call you, Mr. Tim. You—I—ing use of the shovel with which you're a nice-man no matter what he had provided himself, they say."

He nodded absently. He was past the windows and had to be re-caring what "they" say by now. moved again and again. Several answer to his letter to Buff times he missed the road entirely an alcohol rub for his patient, was due, and over due. Each night and felt the crackle of dried grass he searched the table at his board- and sage brush beneath his tires inghouse, hoping to find the girl's But for the first time since Buff's small firm handwriting on one of flight his spirits rose. He whistled the envelopes in the pewter plate; as he got out and shoved the small and each night he was disap-car back onto the road. Here was

He questioned George cautious overcome. His mind was clear of If don't suppose you happened

to have heard-er-from Buff? I blown away by the icy wind. Even mean-it's only natural she would his love for Buff was translated write you, considering how friend-into a determination to conque ly you two were."

"Not a word!" was the crisp rejoinder. George's sympathy with told himself, almost gayly.
his partner flamed as bright as And reach it he did, though not ever, but he considered Tim need until the early darkness had fallen ed to learn his lesson thoroughly He had dreaded that dangerous "Pretty dull old town road which led to the house itself without her, isn't it? No tes-time had almost decided to leave his chats, no dinners. Worst of all, no car and walk rather than risk hid-Buff in that blue velvet thing she den boulders. To his surprise he wore, curled up in the big chair to found that although snow lay here listen to us gab about our work, and there upon the road, it was For such a young thing, Buff is evident daily work had kept it

Tim assented unhappily. He had

what Weekes thought of him-at

could no longer expect an answer

to ignore both him and his apol-

tained only two lines. "Sorry, but

He missed her sorely, and as the

Buff; loyal little Buff, friendly

your life. I can do nothing."

the little town. The

When it became evident that he thanks to Buff!

and when the letter came, it con- months of their exile.

least where Buff was concerned.

Starting Next Week

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees-

Don't Miss It!

Three o'clock I could make it to Loveland or the highway, Boulder for a doctor. Will you let

nured, breathing as lightly as she

Steam from his breath frosted

Gradually the pain lessened. By

"Not that she needs one, but

Webby pursed her lips. "She'l what she wants you to know, Mr. Tim-about Miss Iris.

"I'm sorry! I shouldn't have

Miss Buff to say. But anyhow that's how we had it fixed. Miss Buff told me to stay on in the apartment till the first of the month, then come out here and

"All this time-out here!" Tim was dumbfounded. He had though of her in Florida, in New York even abroad; it never entered his head that she might have sought refuge in a ranch house within

for her and Simons, he kept the

to his letter—that stiffly apologet-ic, almost incoherent letter he had and her fellow servant were tak-written in the hotel room at Denplained, bitter accusation in her gies?

Carroll took his time to reply as would help to lighten the to some of her friends. You'd think," she went on acrimonious-

were busy every day clearing the stairs as he entered: a Webby roads. The winds came straight whose appearance strangely befrom the peaks and were knife-lied the jolly picture he had been There was little work for either

of the young men. Tim had time Upset on his hands; time to miss a "Mr. Tim!" she exclaimed. "You

to recall a dozen little gestures, a voice, Buff's own contagious chuckle.

winter wore on his longing to see look upset." her grew almost hourly. Iris faded "Upset? I should think so! It's Buff, his little Buff! completely from his mind; or if Miss Buff," she went on gravely. he remembered her at all it was "She's awful sick and I can't get

with the instinctive recoil of a hold of Dr. Westland. Simons to actual hatred took possession of healthy mind from recoilected that's the new foreman—he's kept him. A hundred Irises would not healthy mind from recoilected that's the new foreman—he's kept him. pain. Night after night he lay in the road to the highway free but

ing but his inward vision busy with Heand kind little Buff, Buff whose checked her speech.

checked her speech.

"Miss Buff—here? How long—

trouble, since it seemed to her matter with her?" there was no other way to help "I ain't right "I ain't right certain.". Tears. im.

His infatuation over Iris De ly by Tim's iron fingers, rolled "She

"Pneumonia?" asked Tim, hor-

"I don't know. She's suffering a no more than the crisp little nick- lot and she's feverish, but it don't name: Buff. Buff! He threw into act just like pneumonia to me.

> said; and strode past her, taking the stairs three steps at a time, Buff's door stood partly open From the big bed came smothered

"Buff! Oh, Buff!" She attempted to smile, then

"Does it, my darling? Where? Show me where?'

She laid her hand on her heart "Here-when I breaths."

"Yes. If I could just get along

Tim took immediate charge the situation. He set Webby to rundown condition. That's plied them faithfully. He watched Buff's temperature as well as he could by the throbbing of the little vein in her temple, of the touch of her hands. When he judged it was growing too high, he ordered

morning it had disappeared and Buff slept like a tired child. With the coming of daylight the snow stopped and Simons was sent in Tim's car to find a doctor.

want to make sure she's all right," Tim said. He was sitting in the kitchen, drinking cup after cup of the strong coffee the housekeeper had made for him. "Now tell me Webby, how long Miss Buff has been here? How did she catch this ranch or die in the attempt, he

> "She fixed it all up with me beforehand. She was taking Miss

asked. It's none of my business, of

The fat cook sent him a shrew

of miles of him.

road clear of snow and done the chores. If it hadn't been for that

"In this weather?"
"In this weather. Of course it coming back here it begun to snow.

"what's the matter, Webby? You with stories of travelers who had

herself in marriage to a man in when did she come? What's the ment the pleasant work Buff had secured for her, so come back to Denver, her unshakable egotism

thought, "That's one who li get the cream every time while her betters his face. Dr. Westland had warned touchdown gallop.
have to take skim milk, Miss Buff him against exciting her.

A pass, Blackmon to Murphy, "I'm going up to see her," Tim sure made a mistake when she hung Iris around her peck Like as not, she'll be wiring again that she

don't like Chicago—"
"I hope she does," the young man

ing after Miss Buff, understand? You're to bring me all telegrams or call me to the telephone when it's fixed. She's not to be bothered with anything, least of all Miss De-

agreed; and added, with a sidelong glance to see how this addition would be received, "and high time

weak but free from pain and fever.
Tim would not let her talk,
"Wait till after the doctor
comes," he bade her. "Tm expecting him any minute now."
In the middle of the afternoon
two cars made their way up the
road: Dr. Westland's and Tim's,
driven by filmons.

"Almost," Dr. Westland replied smiling, "She's been a pretty sick girl, but you seem to have known what to do. She's to stay in bed for at least a week, have plenty of eggs beaten up in milk and cream, let alone—you get that, Corlins? No excitement of any kind. She's in a making mustard plasters and ap-this pleurisy hit her so hard, I've given Mrs. Webb thorough instructions, and I'll come out every day

if the weather permits." "How about wiring her parents? Chey're in Arizona, you know." need to alarm them-I'll tell them

so. As for you-"I'm staying here until she's well," Tim announced. "I won't tire my heart, too."
her. I won't do anything but stand Silence. The two before the fire by in case she gets worse. You can trust me, Doc!"
Dr. Westland inspected him over

he rims of his spectacies.

"I believe I can, I hope I can! You're not particularly needed here, but maybe it's just as well comebody besides the servants should be in charge. I'll see about naving the telephone fixed at once Chat's essential. I've given her a edative-I want her to keep as uiet as possible for a day or two Don't go into her room unless she asks for you. If she does, stay only a few minutes and don't talk any

nore than is necessary."
So began the fortnight of Tim' cond stay at the ranch, Buff die little but sleep for the first few days; sleep and sip the glasses of reamy milk brought her by Web-

"Does she know I'm here?" Tim asked the housekeeper wistfully. Webby shook her head, don't hardly know anything She's like a worn-out child. Sometimes right than them two? Going to be she goes to sleep while I'm giving her her egg and cream. But Doc

So Tim continued to tiptoe to his com, contenting himself with seeing that the house was kept warm, the road to the highway open, and the telephone in working order. So Infinitely Dear

claims that's what she needs.

"She can sit up a while this after" the end of the week. "There's no fire in her room, thoughcast a speculative eye at the blazing logs in the living room. Tim rembied with eagerness.

"Could I-would it be all right or me to carry her down here? The astute doctor hid a smile Webby reported that Tim's name was often on the patient's lips in

"What letter?"

Webby considered. "I guess I ber drug-induced sleep.
"Til go back upstairs and tell her better tell you about it, after all you're here," he said after a modown again, nodding reassurance to the anxious Tim. It's all right To Replace tone. "Miss Buff got her a job in She'll be expecting you. But she's

mused on the romance unitotals beneath his eye. "It's a disease fire insurance rates to a certain delike any other," he chuckled gree.

Records for the past six years Records for the past six years "Rapid pulse, delusions, loss of appetite; but it's a form of illness show conclusively that this city is most patients welcome, and more paying and will continue to pay for alned only two lines. "Sorry, but of Buff chooses to disappear from our life, I can do nothing."

Winter which had withheld its steadily increasing wind drowned working and was coming back to Denver. Miss Buff drove in to meet lationship has been established.

Denver. Miss Buff drove in to meet life is the sound of his car.

The front door was unlocked ly, "that was enough to satisty most patients welcome, and more paying and will continue to pay for often than not convalescence is delies and credits.

Denver. Miss Buff drove in to meet lationship has been established.

Bless the youngsters!" said Dr. year period from 1934 to Oct. 1, the sound of his car.

"She's ready, Mr. Tim!" Her eyes were very blue in her are due to about even the losses pale face, but the smile he loved over the period next year, shone suddenly as she caught sight A chart of premiums and

"Hello, Tim!" "Hello, Buff!" Nice to find you 1934 \$ 72,662 stooped and lifted her gently in his 1937 62,514 arms, bore her down the stairs 1938 101,409 He wondered if she could hear the 1939 100,000 pounding of his heart. So little, so *Estimatinfinitely dear and precious, and October 1. safe for the moment in his keeping! Webby fussed about her in the

tiving room. The big chair must be close, but not too close, to the fire. A footstool beneath her feet, a light blanket over her knees. Was there

When the housekeeper with Friday afternoon on the Water Valdrew at last, sending inquisitive ley field.
glances over her shoulder, Tim Main shot was Pinkston who did pulled a cushion close to Buff's some lively loping with the ball asked, as if she had read his footstool and sat down. He dared for six touchdowns. Lewis of not speak, he dared not let her see Courtney uncorked one 60-yard

"Yes, Buff, he said huskily. "Why — why did you come? I Cat counter ca mean—you didn't know I was iii, mon to Jones.

wires were down."

Courtney Water Valley was removed to federal court on a He kept his eyes on the fire Schuelke ... LE B. Jones defense motion. It presumably will

Let's not talk about it until you're Wise C Stapp stronger. You've been a very sick McNear RE little girl, you know." She was silent for perhaps three Lewis

for Buff who was getting well. Then:
"Tim, I want you to know about Iris. She's all right now, she's truly Smith, Johnston.

happy, she's—" "Iris!" All his suppressed anger at the girl crackled in his voice. FOR CARETAKER'S "What do I care about Iris? It COTTAGE AT LAKE was she who was responsible for your illness. You wouldn't——" He checked himself, gulping down the ready on the Moss Creek lake care-

checked himself, gulping down the words which crowded to his lips. "Look here, Buff, we mustn't talk."
Not this first time, anyway. I'm going to sit still and not open my mouth until it's time to take you upstairs. I had my orders from Dr. Westland this morning."

"All right," she agreed maskty. The building will the minutes passed, slow-footed, asphalt stabilised ad-

To have her so close, so sweet, so gentle and friendly, and not gather her to his heart, demanded a self-control which required all his strength. Fossil Remains Of Huge Elephant **Uncovered East Of Coahoma By** Workers On University Project

Apparently he understood the



The photographer shows some of the elephant fossil remains miles east of Coahoma by excavators on a WPA-exas project. In the top view is the seven-foot tusk University of Texas project. In the top view is the seven-foot tusk of a massive elephant. Grayson Meade, in charge of the project, and Eugene Moore are in the background. How the remains are preserved is demonstrated in the lower photo, which shows them in

Discovery of fossil remains es. Both are incomplete, but in a satistablished to be those of an elephant factory state of preservation. In has added interest to excavation work which has been carried on since early in September in Howard length. One tibia (the lower leg

given by Grayson E. Meade, who well as several vertebrae. aw were discovered two years ago, has offered to donate it." was dug on the Noble Read runch two miles east of Coahoma. ther excavation was started last

Although parts of the elephan skeleton are missing, enough of the huge bones have been recov ered, Meade said, to show that the Mammoths, was considerably larger

"Buried beneath three and one Westland who would be sixty- 1989, amounts to \$532,171. Of this end to end of an area fifty feet with two-by-fours, since they lack the second play after the kick from eight his next birthday and amount, roughly about \$500,000 is long and twenty-seven feet wide the strength to support their own thought of Buff and Tim as barely due to the fire that razed the main They were imbedded in a fine sand weight. Before shipment the casts popularly known as the caliche tion. This ancient Jumbo lived in the Work has been completed on the ed a pass thrown by Broom Sterling City and ran 35 yards It required all his self-control to ed about \$458,164. With a 15 per between 50,000 and 100,000 years mains are now in storage, awaiting speak quietly, even casually, to the slim girl in the warm bathrobe 20 per cent credit, local premiums met his death by becoming mired be added to the collections of the

down in a small, sluggish stream. University of Texas. With the shipindicates that he probably stood elephant, a Mastodon, which was twelve feet tall at the shoulder. It found in B. Reagan's gravel pit ter on third down and with 23 yards is recorded that the famous circus southeast of Big Spring. Meade to go for a first down Medlin at-elephant, Jumbo, largest ever held expressed appreciation of the co-

addition, both of the femura (thigh bones) have been found. They measure four and one-half feet in county as a unit of a University of bone), one fadius and ulfia (fore Texas-WPA survey. arm bones) and one scapula (shoul-

month with a crew of Howard pointed out, by a liberal use of score 6 to 0 at the end of first county WPA workers. The project shellac, which is allowed to scale quarter. is part of a statewide paleontologic-in and dry thoroughly, making the mineralogic survey the University has sponsored.

Although parts of the elephant which a plaster cast is applied and a run of 25 yards to put the firmly cinched in place. tusker, one of the group known as sticking to the bones. In making Alsup to Swindall who threw

half feet of earth, the bones of the plied to the other side. Very large big elephant were scattered from bones, or tusks, must be braced touchdown for Sterling City. On just under the white, limey layer will be crated, as a further protec-

"The great size of his limb bones ment is a four-foot tunk of another in captivity, was only eleven feet operation of Mr. Read and Mr. Reagan, and others who gave per-

four inches at the shoulder. "Excavation on the Read ranch mission to work on their land. Incovered both tusks, one seven Future work will be conducted feet long, and the other eleven feet south of Big Spring, he said.

Anderson-KBST Suit Sent Back To State Court

Case of V. T. Anderson, et al. vs. The Big Spring Herald Broadcast

hearing. Judge Davidson that the matter Hale, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, was a breach of contract, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Engle, Mr. and should be heard in the state courts. Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mr. and The defense contention was that Mrs. B. R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. the case involves an interpreta- Leslie Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Carl tion of the Federal Communica- Bates, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Birk- Lively Program Istions act. Originally filed in the head, Mrs. Della Lay, Mrs. Mattie 70th district court here, the case Spears, Mrs. Mae Martin and Mrs. Presented At R-Bar

be sent back to the court here. Anderson is asking \$25,000 damages for injury to his reputation as a stockholder in the station because officials of the station al legedly discriminated between speakers in an election issue.

FOUR INDICTMENTS ARE RETURNED BY MIDLAND JURY

Four indictments had been re turned by the Midland county grand jury this week, District At-torney Martelle McDonald report orney Martelle McDonald report ed Friday on his raturn here after work with the investigating body. Matrons, Patrons

COAHOMA, Oct. 7 (Spi)-Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Read honored was good for two points to tie the

was removed to federal court on a Suste Musgrove of Big Spring.

LIOUOR COMPLAINTS

the state liquor statutes

were on file in the county court Friday, agents for the Texas Liquo Control board filing the cases. Two complaints named Andres his running fire of wit and a Garcia, alias Chuta Garcia, one charging sale of whisky without a license and the other possession of license and the other possession of whisky for the purpose of sale a Mose Seracha was charged with s

A Cooking School To Open Here

Mrs. A. D. French In Charge Of Annual Meet

Budgeting, short cuts to eco my, and marketing are three thir most young housewives have to learn the hard way—by experiment -but on Oct. 28, 24 and 25, Mrs. Arreva D. French, who will be in charge of The Herald's annual Happy Kitchen Cooking school to be given at the city auditorium, will help solve these problem

Mrs. French, noted Southern home economist and food auth ity has made a business of study ing preparation of food and fo problems and will give actual dem-onstrations at each session of the

cooking school.

She will also answer any ques ions and the question box is one of the features of the cooking Mrs. French, who is one of the outstanding cooking school lecturers in her profession, has presented her lectures to thousands of housewives and will give new cookery secrets, proper kitchen equipment, how to plan meals, new recipes, and household hints. New and attractive ways to

serve foods will also be discus by Mrs. French, whose lectures here last year proved so popula that she is returning by request to conduct another school Prizes will be awarded and local

merchants have arranged to co-operate with The Herald by donating kitchen equipment as awards. Special displays will also be set up by the merchants. A young housewife will

taught many valuable things and the experienced housewife will find a veritable storehouse of knowledge for her use that will no longer make cooking "the same old thing."

Bearkats Lose **Fo Sterling**

GARDEN CITY, Oct. game that seems to be destined to be the closet in the 1939 history of six-man football was played betwe A story of the discovery has been der blade) have been found, as the Garden City Bearkate and the Mr. Sterling City Eagles Friday afterwas in charge of the excavation Graham, who owns the partial jaw noon on the Garden City gridiron, the end of one tusk and a partial found in the site two years ago. The Eagles were declared winners after the score was tied, 26-26. In Plaster Casta
The bones, when first exposed on a pass from Mills to Green for to the air, show a tendency to transle. This is avoided, Meade tra point was not made leaving the

> covered with wet tissue paper, over set the ball in scoring position by The wet on Sterling's 30-yard mark, On the tissue serves to keep the cast from fourth play a forward pass from the cast, strips of burlap are backward pass to Medlin, the ball dipped in wet plaster of paris, and pressed snugly against the bone On the first play after the kick When this has dried, the specimen from Swindall of Garden City to is turned over, and a cast is ap- Augustine of Sterling a pass from 75 vards to tie the score a sec the second quarter Daves intercept

> > In the middle of the third quartempted to pass. Finding no one open, he tried a sideline run and dashed 40 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was made making Garden City 26 and Sterling 12, Near the close of the third quarter pass from Foster to Rhoden was good for 25 yards and a touchdown

for Sterling. On the second play of the fourth quarter Baker attempted a lateral to Medlin who fumbled and Hall, center for Sterling, recovered to make a touchdown. A drop kick The Big Spring Herald Broadcast ing company, suit for damages on of the local Order of Eastern Star couract, will be tried in the state court, it was learned Friday from with a dinner in their home Thurscourt, it was learned Friday from day evening.

Abiliane, where Federal Judge T.

A fried chicken dinner was led the game was to go to the team court, it was learned Friday hou.

Abilene, where Federal Judge T. A fried chicken dinner was in regard to us games were led the game was to go to the beautiful Davidson granted a served and oral games were led having the most first down. game decided by that rule went to Sterling City who had penetrated Garden City territory twice while Garden City had only been in the Sterling 15 once. Sterling had three first downs to two for Garden City;

rural-urban goodwill dinner affairs yet held was the event staged at R-Bar Thursday evening, with Big Spring men playing hosts to their R-Bar neighbors. There were 102 in attendance.

ceremonies for the program, and kept the crowd in high spirits with

Feature of the program sing-song, directed by Hern Summerlin, Midway school su intendent, and Mr. and Mrs. 3

dead set on going, I suppose I may as well go along."

"No, you stay here." There was a brush note in Tim's voice which surprised the other man. "At the best, it'll be no pleasure trip. At the worst, I may get held up out there a couple of days or more One of us had better be here."

Bo Tim set off soon after nine, in a storm which rapidly assumed the proportions of a blinard.

"There's no effusion there, thank God! Now listen, Buff. I've seen a

lot of this kind of trouble—among ly when the physician came down the men in mines, you know, and stairs, elsewhere. I don't dare wait until "Almost," Dr. Westland replied me take care of you?"

"Anything - anything," she mur-

something he could wrestle with;

"She come the day after I left Boulder," was the surprising an

course. But Miss Buff is my busi-

"Mebby-mebby not; that's for she'd join me. And she done it!"

"All this time, out here. We got along real well, too. Miss Buff, she had some writing to do. I cooked

which Buff had found him sitting last October. passed the stage where he cared How much had happened in that short space of time! How greatly letter he, Tim Corliss, had changed, He chuckled to see the house

written in the hotel room at Den-ing full advantage of their isola-ver—he wrote Lance Carroll. He tion. And who was to blame great debt and would never be easy Heaven knew it was dull enough clothes, I don't know just what hour, and she's not to be excited in in his mind until he had at least acknowledged it. Would the artist give Buff's address since she chose acknowledged it. Would the artist the winter. He hoped they had I'll say that for her. And you can verified as many fires, kept the bet Miss Buff didn't stop there his smile growing broader as he radio on as many hours, cooked either. She leased a little apart

whose appearance strangely belied the jolly picture he had been building up in his mind. Her face it was plenty cold. She stayed two building up in his mind. Her face days and got that Iris girl taiked

Webby came down importantly last year.

Over the same period, premium at three o'clock.

which looked directly into his, not drooping like Iris's dark ones; time "Know what?" He was sliding storm, getting out to scrape the hundred inflections of the boyish out from his overcoat, shaking the frost from the windshield, battling voice, Buff's own contagious snow from it before he tossed it with drifts, chilled through and onto the big chest in the hall through The papers were filled

And all to help Iris DeMuth! A dislike for her which was akin be worth the risk of one Buff Carhis bed, his eyes fixed on the cell- he can't go on further with his car. roll. Nor did he believe Iris needed help. She would always land, cat-Tim's painful grasp of her arm like, on her feet no matter what checked her speech. to abandon the comfortable apart

> perhaps even to Tim himself. Webby was watching his face.

TOGETHER

Webby was getting along.

"You're crary, man," George He tiptoed in and knelt beside her, she does!" He took Webby by her told him flatly, "I doubt if you can gathered her hot hands in both his fat shoulders and spoke determinget through on the highway this own. said through set teeth. "I only hope edly. "From now on — or at least until Mr. Carroll comes—I'm took-

> Muth. Do I make myself plain Webby?

He was electrified to feel the ouch of a small hand on his "Tim!" "Hush, my darling!"
"B-but—am I . . . your darling

Tim?" He turned toward her, knelt so

Buff," he said simply. Her arms went round his neck and she rested her head against his shoulder. and told me, too. But....but...

"Ever since I saw you, I think Since the first moment you came "I'll attend to that myself. No up the steps and spoke to me. I eemed to know then that—that it wasn't only my money, and my prestige as an assayer I'd lost, but

now long, Tim?"

ryptic question.

had no idea whether it lasted two minutes or two hours when they "Mr. Tim! So this is how you ake care of her, is it? I guess I'd better get Doc on the phone. I guess I'd better wire Mr. Carroll. I——

Tim's shining eyes met hers "She's mine now, Webby. here's any consulting to be done. m the one to offer suggestions. ie picked the girl up in his arms. She's going back to bed. Oh, year ou are, darling. I can't have you iring yourself.

Webby followed close behind. "And you ought to seen the kis: e give her before he put her back n bed," she said to Simons that light, "I guess them movie censor would have tore their hair, it lasted o long." Then realizing that she had been betrayed by excitement and satisfaction into a somewha ntimate speech with the foreman she added: "But who's got a better married as soon as her pa and ma get here from Arizona, Mr. Tim wants to take her to Florida to ge

At the telephone Tim was saying unsteadily: "That you, George" Tim speaking. Just wanted to tel ou to keep next Tuesday free: go ing to be a party out here. Sort o exclusive, too. Buff and her father and mother. Dr. Westland and minister, Webby, you and Simons and yes, I expect to be among those present too! Guy, I'm that Embarrassed by his own emotion he slammed the receiver on its hook before the dazed

her strength back."

George could answer. THE END.

payments in Big Spring have total-

follows: Year-

*Estimated premiums:

anything else?
"Nothing, Webby," the girl anSTERLING CITY, Oct. 7 — The swered for herself. "I'm perfectly Courtney Eagles won a District 12 comfortable. I'm grand — just six-man football game from the where I am."

STERLING CITY, Oct. 7 — The STERLING CITY, Oct. 7 — The Water Volley Wildean 48 to 12 Water Valley Wildcats, 48 to 12,

gave Water Valley a touchdown on

a 60-yard scoring play. The other I Cat counter came on a pass, Black-Starting line-ups: Kelley QB Murphy

Courtney—Cox, Sadler, Jones. Water Valley—Becknell, Merrell PLANS COMPLETED

Norman H. Reads Give Dinner For Past

by the hostess.
Registering were Mr. and Mrs. The plaintiffs had argued before R. A. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Thad

> ARE FILED HERE Three complaints alleging viols

sale of liquor without a permit.

A complaint alleging aggravated assault was filed against Oliver

Muth had given him a facility in down her broad cheeks. term of endearment. He had caught cold and it settled in her called her "darling" and "dearest," chest.—" and "heart's delight." Foam on the wave, he knew now Even in his thoughts he could say enough agontzing longing to Shemore than fill a volume of love

early. It's a sure thing you couldn't make the road to the ranch. Webby would have called you if anything caught her breath sharply. was wrong. You told me yourself she promised." "The line's down," Tim an

He woke one morning with

strange purpose. He would drive

may have run out of supplies in breathe?" that out-of-the-way place." "Well," George sighed, "if you're without breathing..." Pain caught dead set on going, I suppose I may her again and she bit her lip.

swered. "I tried last night to get

her, tried again the first thing this

emotion, the vapors of bewilder

the elements. He would reach the

Actual Hatred

Iris to Chicago "
"To Chicago? Why?"

pretty much of a person. A lot of open, The new foreman, he thought us are just beginning to find it with gratitude, was proving himout." Tim's car sped gayly along, up

and poor little Miss Buff had to Tim shuddered, remembering his own struggle of yesterday. A

died under such circumstances

directing a new appeal to Buff,

"Ain't it the truth?" Webby

minutes, a really remarkable feat Pinkston FB

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Why Not Before The Fact?

Our legislative bodies are composed of an editor or two, a scattering of farmers, some professional officeholders with no determinable means of livelihood except access to the public trough and anywhere from 60 to 80 p cent lawyers.

With so many lawyers in house and senate ! would seem to be possible to draft legislation that would answer the test of constitutionality without tripping over its own feet; but such is not the case. (Some cynic has explained that laws are purposely written in language subject to diverse interpretations, because it creates good business for lawyers That is like saying dectors poison food supplies to create patients, which is manifestly an absurdity and

Governor O'Daniel vetoed a number of important measures this year after ascertaining from the attorney general's department that they were unconstitutional. For some reason or other he neglected to ask for a ruling on the bill to remit 50 per cent of state ad valorem taxes to the counties. The law was allowed to take effect, whereupon it was challenged and held unconstitutional by Attorney General Mann.

A good many headaches would have been saved all around had the ruling been asked for and given before, not after, the fact. If governors would ask the attorney general to pass on all important laws before he signs them, it would have a lot of waste motion. Indeed, a plan might be worked out whereby the attorney general's department could pass on all laws before they are enacted, thereby saving time and tempers. It would be a heavy burden on an already overworked department, but it certainly would prevent the adoption of many invalid statutes and keep many a crazy law off the books and out of people's hair.

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-If Spencer Tracy is looking for a hat he left in a hat shop in Rockefeller Center he can have it by getting in touch with this department. It just fits me. I found this out under extraordinary circumstances, as it was a very foul day and I was treating myself to a new raincoat, the first I have pared with 70 a month ago, 66 a

had bought a hat in this place several months previ- years, 1928-37. had bought a hat in this place several months previously, and had neglected to take the old one home. The indicated yield of lint cotton Last Year with me. As I needed a good fishing hat, I asked the was reported as 235.7 pounds to manager if he thought there was a chance to reclaim the acre, compared with a fore the old one, and he obliged by taking me down in the cast of 244.7 pounds a month ago store room, where a lot of neglected hats were on 223.7 two months ago, 235.8 pro

were much alike, except that his fitted me better, round as half bales and excluding and I took it. Only after I got it home did I find the linters, of this year's crop had been name, Spencer Tracy, under the band.

I'm afraid he isn't going to like the looks of the with 6,577,109 a year ago, and band any more. I hooked a couple of flies in it. And it has a little smear of oil on the brim, from the outboard motor. But outside of that is is in first-class condition, and if Spencer won't accept an apology he'll just have to sue.

Among the crazier organizations that lighten the cares of Manhattan's and Hollywood's hard-working folk is the National Dunking association. That tells stopped development and caused you everything you need to know. Doughnuts should premature opening. be dunked with nonchalance, and you can dunk up to the second knuckle without violating the dictates of good taste. The organization is genuine, all right. There are pins, membership cards and a "rule book" for all who desire to become members. This helpful little guide is called "Confidential Instructions" and sets forth such startling information as the following: There are no less than 981 ways of dunking a The "dreamy" dunk is acquired by gazing off into space through half-closed eyes—but be sure you hit total production, by states, includ- \$6,791, road and bridge \$19,741, genthe cup. To achieve the "ten little fingers" dunk, you simply acquire a strangle hold on the doughnut with both hands. For the "dunk orientale" you use chopsticks. The "Aberdeen" dunk is reserved for Scots, although you have to be a contortionist to be good

The other thing: In keeping with all great fra ternal orders, the dunkers have a secret grip, or handshake. There is als a "sign of the dunk" by which members salute one another on sight. But to describe this is more than my power permits.

Douglas McPhail. Youngster with a voice three times as big as he is, Singled from the chorus by Jeanette MacDonald when the voice boomed out Married to Betty Jaynes, another youthful warbler Both singing in "Babes in Arms.".

Wisconsin reports a surplus of cranberries. One

Rumor has it that Stalin signed the new Nazi Red pact after hearing a phonograph record. This ties had signed membership agreecatablishes that Joseph's finger movement is in top ments and had posted their \$5 vote it in under special dispensaform, but, prompted by a swing disc, can be cut a

The little foehrer laughs at a suggestion that go away to war for his beloved Adolf. It would be O. K. nere if he were a gone Kuhn.-Amarillo News

appear police reduce accidents 50 per cent by appealers pump up all four tires by hand, not let the air out twice and reduce them 100

Are You Listening?



Cotton Estimate Is Down To 11,928,000

Govt. Forecast Cut From Last Month: Crop 68 Percent Normal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (A)-The agriculture department forecast this year's cotton crop today as 11,928,000 bales of 500 pounds gross

The forecast of production, based on the condition of the crop Oct. 1, was the third estimate of the season, and compared with 12,380,000 bales forecast a month ago and 11,412,000 bales forecast two months ago. Production was 11,943,000 bales last year and the average production for the ten years, 1928-37,

lins, county treasurer, showe-

general fund balance declined to

\$12,471 with receipts of only \$229

eral \$12,471, road bond \$7,077, good

The orphans home has become

against demands of \$1.895.

September, 1938.

was 13,800,000 bales. The condition of the crop on Oct. County Funds was 68 per cent of a normal, com-While trying on the coat I remembered that I bought a hat in this place several months result (vanily 10 a month ago, 66 a year ago, and 61, the average condition on that date for the ten

duced last year, and 190.8, the 1928-

37 average yield. The census bureau reported 6, Mine was there all right, and so was Tracy's. They 686,712 running bales, counting ginned prior to Oct. 1, compared

The crop reporting board, in re viewing conditions, said:

"The indicated production de clined during September in most states of the cotton belt proper. In disbursements, probably achieved Oklahoma and Texas the reduction by action of the commissioners was brought about by hot, dry weather during September which

"In the central portion of the belt as in August, the expenditures for of nothing better to do. the long periods of dry weather were unfavorable for late fruiting and weevil damage was apparently previous month. somewhat heavier than indicated earlier in the season. The crop in to \$6,311 with receipts of \$1,145 Louisiana was more advanced than against expenditures of \$3,280. The and was not adversely affected." The condition of the crop Oct. 1

road bond \$1,431, highway \$6,368, Texas, condition 62 per cent of normal; acre yield, 160 pounds, and permanent improvement \$20,608

indicated acre yield and indicated

production, 2,900,000 bales. \$1,134, officers salary \$6,311; total The census bureau report of coton ginned prior to Oct. 1, by all funds \$84,188. states, with comparative figure for a year ago, included: Texas 1,968,857 running bales

compared with 1,909,113 a year ago. REA Sign-Up To Be Completed Oct. 20

Directors of the Howard-Martin is moving satisfactorily." county Rural Electrification Authority Monday fixed Oct. 20 as dren at the present time in addithe date for completion of the tion to 10 mothers. At Ennis, there sign up campaign for electric service in the agricultural areas of the wo counties.

the orphan of the Texas inter-Riggs Sheppard, Courtney, coordinator of the project, announced scholastic league, Couch said. It that 287 persons in the two sounhad too small an enrollment to

It was indicated that upwards to The league authorities finally gave another 75 patrons were in prospect before the deadline date.

At the expiration of the date, the engineer will be authorized to district ratings. brocced with a survey and to make the formal application for the line. It was predicted that the tentative routs for the power lines might have to be revised to correspond at all—has trimmed Grand Saline and Denton high schools, class AA received only superficial burns, with interest above in the survey.

KBST NOTES-

Football Games To Be Aired Saturday

the station will broadcast the A. & the army. M.-Villanova game from Tyler.

TEXAS HISTORY Titled "Neutral Ground," the True Adventures in Texas History" episode for Friday will deal with the ambitions of Augustus Magee. The show, featuring Major Adams and his little friends, Bill and Peggy, follows the exciting s aired at 5:30 p. m. each Friday. Howard county cash balance It originates in Texas State Netdropped off about \$9,000 during September but still showed a \$6,000 margin over the same time a year the TSN affiliate here.

ago, the report of Mrs. J. L. Col-BRITISH INFORMATION Total balance of all funds at the MINISTRY SCORED end of September was \$84,188, down

from the \$93,012 for the end of LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)-The Lon-August but up from the \$78,702 for day that the ministry of informa-Most encouraging item in the monthly report was the sharp de- professors" was costing the governcline in the road and bridge fund ment the equivalent of about a half

court in abolishing the precinct as "a motley crew of odd job, ex- of times too often. road system and installing Thurs- perts, handymen and junk ton Orenbaun as county engineer. chants who toss out scraps of stale Instead of disbursements of \$5,714 information when they can think September dropped to \$3,881, even

with some carryover from the VINCENT CLUB BOY The officers salary fund slid off IN BEEF CONTEST

beef cattle contest sponsored by the Wilson Packing company.

Balances by funds follow: Jury club, reported on his feeding project for the past year when he had a sale return of \$92 on the steer he fed which, with steer and feed quished. courthouse and jail \$1,352, viaduct costs out, netted him a profit of \$35.83. In addition he received \$9.56 in prize money. His steer weighed 920 pounds when sold.

IOOF Orphan Home PROGRESS REPORTED At Corsicana Is ON ROAD PROJECTS Making Progress C. B. Couch, Corsicana, superin

Satisfactory progress on two road projects was reported Saturtendent of the state LO.O.F. home day by Thurston Orenbaun, Howsaid here Monday that "our work ard county road engineer. The home, he said, has 114 chill

Fencing is underway on a

tion of the rerouted Garden City road being opened by the county clasisfy and districts would not as a lateral road project to contion because of its record of wins. No. 9 south.

CAR DESTROYED

Fire destroyed a car at the Reco

-Preston Grover-

WASHINGTON-The other day we were discuss ng the emergency and other powers in the hands of the president. Most of the ones we mentioned had been granted in recent years. Below are others, showing that congress began putting power into the hands of the president a long way back.

Washington Daybook

The senate has asked the attorney general to empile a list of presidential powers. Some senators are afraid the president has too many. Cagily they are seeking to trim out some of the increased powers which the pending neutrality bill would give him. Privately some members express fear of a war not so much because of what would happen on the battlefront, but what they suspect might happen here at home because of the supposedly dictatorial powers of the chief executive during emergencies.

As the list here will disclose, many of the powers have resided with the president since long before the time of President Roosevelt. In spite of them democracy has survived. Nevertheless, say the worried senators, a president who wanted to exercise them could be virtually a dictator even in peace time. Others who scoff at such fears say it would be a hardy soul indeed who tried to abolish the presidential elections which might oust him.

The powers listed here are from an official list which no doubt will form the basis of the attorney general's report to the senate. Starting a way back we find:

Acts of June 5, 1794, and April 20, 1818-Use of land or naval forces or militia authorized to prevent fitting out of armed vessels in violation of neutrality

Act of March 3, 1805-Use of land or naval forces or militia authorized to compel departure of foreign

Act of July 26, 1892-President authorized to suspend free passage of Canadian vessels through St. Marys Falls canal in case of discriminations against American vessels going through St. Lawrence river. Joint resolution of April 22, 1898-President au-

thorized to prohibit export of coal or other war ma-Act of Dec. 6, 1913-Federal reserve board authorized to suspend reserve requirements of federal

Act of March 4, 1917-President authorized to establish and make regulations for defensive sea

Act of March 4, 1917-President authorized to suspend eight-hour law in emergencies.

Act of May 16, 1918-Postmaster general authorzed during war to instruct postmasters not to accept mail addressed to persons violating espionage act.

foreign exchange by the president.

Act of June 3, 1916—President authorized, in time of Flower Grove were Sunday terly conference for the Ackerly of war or when war is imminent, through the head guests in the home of Kay Dyer. of any government departments, to place orders for Doris Criswell, who is attending held. Everyone is urged to attend. any required product or material with any individual McMurry college in Abilene, spent or firm which is engaged in, or capable of, producing last weekend with her parents, Mr. such supplies; such orders to be given preference over any orders theretofore placed with such firm. Station KBST through the co- in case of plants equipped for the manufacture of peration of MBS and TSN, will arms or ammunition, the president is authorized, on Hi-Way in Dawson county visited bring local listeners a play-by-play refusal to comply with government orders, to take his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. ple's raily at Midland Sunday. This game, beginning at 1:15 p. m. Sat-over such plant through the head of any department, Hambrick, Sunday. urday. At approximately 2:20 p. m. and operate it through the ordinance department of

-Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights

course of true Texas history and anteed to make the movie actor see red; Salary cut. burg, Gerry Ward, Marie and Leon-Hollywood is hearing those two words again now, and Higgins, Marion Criswell, and game at Odessa last Friday night. has heard them since the outbreak of war in Europe. work studies in Fort Worth and The words, timed artfully to the accompaniment of and Aleta White surprised Geralthe dull thuds of many heads dropped under a sharp-dine Ward with a birthday party ened economic axe, were being whispered before the Saturday evening in her home. first bomb was dropped on Poland-and with the expected results.

At this writing the actors have not been asked, parents. in so many words, to accept voluntary trimmings. Vealmoor Monday evening to dis-But there has been a great deal of talk, in executive quarters, about the dire state of affairs and the sorry tion, "which absolutely creaks with outlook for profits because of the foreign markets.

When and if the request comes, the actors will Saturday. be skeptical-and with cause for which the producers have only themselves as a tribe to thank. Through The personnel was characterized the years, the movie-goers have cried wolf a couple

> If history is repeating itself on the war front, it of Midway were guests of Mr. and lines. As in 1939, so in 1914, at the outbreak of the Mrs. Cortis White Sunday.

they assembled at executive calls to hear the bad Soash. news, and to be asked to take a 50 per cent cut. Some Norvin M. Smith. Jr., 14-year-old of them remember, even, how glad they were to take Vincent 4-H club boy, has entered it—Jean Hersholt saw his munificent \$15 a week slashed to \$7.50; Frank Borzage began drawing \$6 Mrs. Whit Armstrong, has returned instead of \$12, as did the late John Gilbert and oth-Norvin, who is president of his ers. And they remember, too, what happened: the movie industry boomed, the American films stole the weekend here with his parents, Mr world spotlight which they have never since relin-

Another time was 1927, a year when things were deemed to look pretty black-but it was just before 1929, when the industry reached its peak along with other industries, and "prosperity" was with America, lowever big the subsequent collapse. And then there was 1933. The bank holidays, and

although this was merely Hollywood symbolism at work, no doubt-the earthquake. I remember at tending wild assemblies of indignant ctors at the old Writers' club, hearing spokesmen argue pro and con while the floors rocked and the rafters grouned It was an industry emergency, the actors were told, of and to save the good old moving pictures everybody the lateral road to the Moss Creek would have to take a 50 per cent slash. The "cut" ake site has been roughed into a won out, finally, with the promise that losses would road bed and another two miles be restored. The "cut" lasted for the agreed three has been cleared and made ready weeks. I don't know any actor who has been paid back for the "loan" to date.

From that last "cut" can be dated the rise of the various talent guilds, and the decline as a potent nect Elbow with the new Highway factor in movie labor life of the old Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The academy, you see, had a hand in convincing the actors of the 'emergency.'

I've asked quite a few actors how they'd fee now about a "voluntary out," and I haven't found one who wouldn't want to be shown first, in black and white, the real necessity for it.

A resident of rural Connecticut reports hearing whistling cow. A distant relative, no doubt, of the pink elephant and the lavender alligator,

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle ACROSE 13. At the mids of 14 Wreath: po-Star in the tion Lee 18. Note of the 19. Immerse 21. Governs 23. Yellow other 23. Periods of time 25. Obstinate 26. One of an an-cient race st. Mysterious
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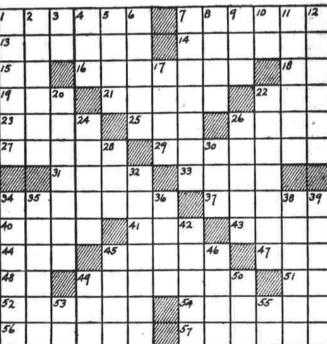
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22. A considerable number
24. Glossy silk fabric
26. Money hoard
er



mulas 87. Birds of the gull family 46. Scandinavian

Mrs. R. R. Cumble was treated at a Big Spring hospital Saturday C. R. Hooten, will conduct Sunday Act of Sept. 24, 1918-Authorizing regulation of for injuries received in a fall. night services at Center Point, and Doris Beckham and Alma Jones after the services, the fourth quar-

The pastor, Rev. Howard Hollow well, will preach at the morning and Mrs. Ed Criswell.

service at Center Point. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hambrick of Members of the Christian Alliance class attended a young peo-

group will meet Sunday evening at Mrs. G. T. Palmer and Mrs. 7:15, instead of the usual 7:45. George Thomas Palmer, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cross have as guests of Mrs. Whit Armstrong their, guests this week his sister and family of Greenville.

R. D. Taylor won first place in an amateur show here and others ed her mother at Jayton recently. an amateur show here and others Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edwards last Wednesday night

And Sounds

Taylor and Troy Nix.

"Absent-Minded Uncle," presented by the Methodist league Friday, realized \$23.00. Taking part were the Rev. Hollowell, Marie Shiling.

Taylor and Troy Nix.

C. B. Edwards last Wednesday night were by the Methodist league Friday, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Sr., and Mrs. Albert Edens, Sneed Christian, Davis'Edens and Lee Christian attended the football Dean and Lavern Coleman.

> Sammy Smith of Lamesa spent last week here with his grand

cuss a one-variety cotton setup. A. F. Shortes received medica treatment in a Big Spring hospital Big Spring Saturday.
Mrs. Ruby West of Bennington,

Okla., has returned home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. James Britton. Mrs. Lottle White and children Mr. and Mrs. Berry

Old-timers can recall the trepidation with which have moved into the teacherage at Mr. and Mrs. Green have moved on the Jim West farm.

Mrs. Mollie Cagle of Comanche, Carl Quinn of Odessa spent last

and Mrs. R. H. Quinn. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillard of Colorado City spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John White. Mrs. S. A. Jones of Eastland, who

has been visiting her sons, has re-

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FSA Man Goes To Amarillo

John Barbee, supervisor of Howard, Glasscock and Martin countles for the Farm Security Administration, left Thursday for Amarillo where he has accepted an appointment in the regional office as land appraiser for the tenant purchase

He has been succeeded here by James H. Strawn, who has been associated in the work over the three county area. Strawn will assume charge of six cases in Glasscock, 43 in Martin and 90 in Howard county.

A new man attached to the staff is James R. Payne, water facilities supervisor for a 10-county area. His work will cover Ector, Midland Martin, Howard, Glasscock, Daw son, Gaines, Terry, Andrews and

Yoakum counties. Barbee came to Big Spring as supervisor July 1, resigning a post with the loan division in the reg-ional office. He had previously served as supervisor here from

Together with Strawn, he worked out a dairy herd improvement program during his current three months' tenure, including addition of a dozen purebred Jersey cow and springer heifers and the establishment of two registered Jersey

SAVINGS-LOAN ASSN. **ASSETS AT \$122,536**

Total assets of \$122,536, including \$112,069 in first mortgage loans and \$8,872 in cash on hand, were shown in the regular monthly report of the First Federal Savings and Loan association.

Aggregate of shares was \$115,878. of which \$77,878 is held locally and remaining \$38,000 subscribed the government. Undivided profits amounted to \$2,590 and during September three loans were closed in the amount of \$2,995.

M'DANIEL ON TOUR

Boyd J. McDaniel, city superintendent of operations, is on a week's leave for a tour of South Texas points. He will return by the way of Dallas to attend the convention of the American Waterworks association. It is the first time that the convention has ever been held in Texas and the initial time for the city to be represented at the gathering.

Of the more than 14,000 banks in the United States, only 6,338 belong to the Federal Reserve System. But outside banks hold only about 17 per cent of the total deposits.



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CAMOUFLAGE FOR GRID WARS—Even their mothers might not know Mel Hein (left), Glants, and "Turk" Edwards, Redskins; teams battled muddily to 0-0 tie at Washington, B. C.

Chamberlain

will not be the same world that we have known before."

The prime minister added: "We are not aiming only at victory, but rather looking beyond it to the laying of a foundation of a better international system which will mean that war is not to be the lot of every succeeding generation.

by the provision of effective guarbe carried out.

Chamberlain refrained from giving a specific statement on Britain's in each instance. war aims despite a widespread demand in some political quarters for such a statement.

This view was brought to the 5:30 this afternoon. floor of the commons by Sir Archi-

ous peace efforts including those Kiwanians that O. Sam Cummings of President Roosevelt before Ger- of Dallas, past international presimany invaded Poland and added: | dent, would be with the club at "It is after this wanton act of next Thursday's meeting as prin-aggression with his own insistence cipal speaker, and urged 100 per on the use of force that the German chancellor now puts forward

Meanwhile, Lloyd George, Britain's World war prime minister, Continued to urge the "door to DANCHERS SINK peace" be left open and announced his major speech before the "council of action for peace and tomorrow.

and the German government alone, ever way it may be brought to a souht of the city.

conclusion, the world will not be The Sunday game will be an afconclusion, the world will not be the same world that we have termath of a feature clash between ruled out joint action by the Unitknown before.

"It is no part of our policy to exclude from her rightful place in Europe a Germany which will live in amity and confidence with other nations.

"On the contrary, we believe that no effective remedy can be found for the world's ills that does not take account of the just claims and needs of all coun-

"Whenever the time may come to draw the lines of a new peace world would hold little hope unless such a settlement could be reached through the method of negotiation and agreement.

"It is not, therefore, with any defense of freedom.

there is also in jeopardy the peaceful existence of Great Britain,

CARTER MOTOR CO. OPENING SLATED FOR OCT. 21

Formal opening of the Roy Carter Motor company, in the new loca-tion at 211 East Third street, has been delayed until Saturday of next week, Oct. 21, it was announced

The company is dealer here for Packards and Pontiacs, and will ance because they are not pointed, Oct. 21. have new models of each make on display by then. Work of renovating the building, formerly occupied by the Hodges Grocery, is going forward, and "everything will be in readiness for the public's in-spection next week," Roy Carter

FINED \$100 Mose Saracha, who entered a pless of guilty in county court to selling flequor without a license, was fined \$100 and costs Thursday by Judge Charles Sellivan. It was the third conviction on five cases filed last week by the liquor confied last week by the liquor confied beat security.

Fire Prevention Is Theme Of Kiwanis Luncheon Session

Fire prevention, a "must" on the nnual program calendar of all Ki- ing Russian state desires of her. wanis clubs, was the theme of today's luncheon meeting of the local organization at the Crawford With Fire Marshal E. B. Bethell

in charge, Mrs. C. B. Gentry, seventh grade teacher, was introduced and presented a playlet titled "Trial of Fire." Defendants enacted by students of Mrs. Gentry's continue the war or show she ening, bonfire and spontaneous wants peace by "definite acts and combustion. After each had presented his own case, a verdict of antees" that her undertakings will not guilty was returned and "care lessness" - routed from hiding--was found guilty of destruction

> Eighteen students took part in this presentation. The same playlet will be presented over KBST at

A club guest was King Sides, asbald Sinclair, liberal leader, who sistant superintendent of schools expressed the hope the govern- who stressed the importance of ment would soon go-further in de- fire prevention work in the class room and called attention to this Sinclair said his own conditions week's work of students in preparfor peace included the withdrawal ing posters along this line which of German troops from Czecho- will be judged this afternoon. Cash slovakia and Poland and letting prizes will be awarded by Big Austria decide its destiny by pleb- Spring insurance companies for

best illustrations, he said. Chamberlain recounted the vari- President Lee Rogers reminded cent attendance for that session.

LOCAL POLO TEAM RANCHERS SUNDAY

Big Spring polo players, quite ew at the sport, will launch formally into matched play Sunday at meet the Spade ranch team.

Four Lamesa veterans were here at Moscow.

Tuesday with a string of eight fine

An official statement by the de-Tuesday with a string of eight fine "It is the German government polo ponies and taught Big Spring beginners the rudiments of "Whatever may be the issue of game. They divided forces for an the present struggle and in what- instructional game on the field

the game.

Among those who are due to appear in the lineup during the game are Lloyd Wasson, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Lewis Rix, Lane Hudson, Sonny Edwards, Pat Patterson and Dr. in 1938, compared with 1937, the W. B. Hardy.

Finland

(Continued From Tage 1)

learn what concessions the expand Envoys of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania who preceded Pansikivi to the Kremlin yielded there to terms which made those small Baltic republics virtual Russian protectorates, but Finland was expected to be a much tougher

Finland, once a grand duchy of "It is for Germany to make her match, electricity, rubbish, gas, with a Soviet invitation to with a Soviet invitation to parley choice," he asserted, whether to defective chimney, gasoline, light-but did so without hurry—and it appeared that her answer likewise would be unhurried.

It was unknown, of course, what proposals would be laid before the Finns when they retraced the recent steps of Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian delegates to the conference table.

Pacts with Finland's three little neighbors gave the U.S.S.R. broad trade and transport concessions but also - more significantly - strategic footholds on their soil for Red air, sea and land forces.

There was every indication that the Finns would refuse to be rushed into any pact, especially one involving territorial conces quarters believed that while the Finns were prepared to grant certain conces fight if worst came to

INDEPENDENT ACTION 1 402 WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 1479-The American government, it was learned authoritatively today, is expressing to Soviet Russia its earnest hope" that nothing may occur calculated "to affect injuri-ously" peaceful relations between Russia and Finland.

It was also learned that American move was an entirely in States government

Chamberlain asked in his brief 4:30 p. m. in Lamesa when they sensations were sent to American Instructions covering the repre-

partment was expected to follow receipt of a report from Stein-hardt that he had delivered the representations to the Russian government.

The American action apparently Lamesa and another leading team States, Norway, Sweden and Denof the area. The Spade ranch team, mark on the Finnish situation. Dislike the Big Spring one, is learning patches from several Scandinavian capitals indicated their governments were also contemplating diplomatic steps at Moscow.

Deaths decreased 4,105 in Texas

Just As Chris Went Exploring, settlement, his majesty's government would feel that the future A Reporter Searches For News

Since the calendar showed a red yello

letter and it wasn't Sunday, the vindictive purpose that we em- Chief today observed, with a note barked on the war but simply in of sarcasm in his tone, that 447 heart, returning from a trip to efense of freedom.

years ago a guy with a nose for Corpus Christi talking about
"It is not alone the freedom of geography—Chris Columbus—disand aft, and knots and bows. the small nations that is at stake; covered America. Hence, the admonition to "go thou and discover (who isn't?) are saving postage by some news" or words to that effect.

Of course, nothing startling opened UCC and CCC offices here.

Some odds and ends, however, include such inconsequentials as: banks being closed. Police weren't worrying about

Columbus, they had found a wetting and—that's all—last Sun-definition of a policeman which added up to: Condemned if he Construction films of the citydoesn't and condemned if he does. City auditorium twin domes before the American Society of maintain their sparkling appear- Civil Engineers at Fort Worth

being covered with tile of bright

Dan Hudson, Settles hotel man ager, bought a Hudson car. Merle Stewart is an old salt at Corpus Christi talking about fore Automobile installment payers

the Dominions, India, the rest of the British empire, France and all freedom loving countries."

Of course, nothing startling opened UCC and CCC offices here.

The district courtroom is to have to be noticed by your reporter. addition to its current transforms tion with paint.

Isabella would have had a George Smith, resident highway tough time hocking the queenly engineer, hasn't received the No. 9 jewels today, on account of the work order and doesn't expect it work order and doesn't expect it before next week. Two new city lakes got a good wetting and—that's all—last Sun-

PWA lake project will be projected before the American Society of

SPECIAL BARGAIN

White Swan Coffee 1 Pound Can 29c Hogan's Food Store

Hardeman

that I have ever been ready an willing, at all times, to support and vote for and did, in fact, so sup-port and vote for a statutory tax measure that would have provided sufficient revenue with which to pay more liberal old age assistance to the aged needy in this state. The tax measure to which I refer is House Bill No. 340, popularly known as the "Omnibus Tax Bill," which received 115 affirmative votes to 28 negative votes and for which I voted at the regular ses sion on May 23, 1939, (House Journal, pages 3719-3720.) Aware, as I am that the powe

to convene the Legislature in extraordinary session, and to limit its consideration solely to those things actually submitted, rests entirely with the executive department, I offer no suggestion with reference thereto, but will say that, if the Legislature be so convened, I shall pladly cooperate in enacting statutory tax measure. I cannot nowever, nor do I intend to, pledge any specific tax bill, the provisions

Yours faithfully, DORSEY B. HARDEMAN.

FACES TRIAL IN

J. B. Williams, former Andrew change of venue.

THEFT OF BONDS

Former Boy Scout **Executive In This** Area Succumbs



Services will be held in Minneapoor commit myself in advance to lis, Minn., Friday for Alfred J. Stiles, former area executive of the Buffalo Trail council, who died at his home in Minneapolis, 3929 Elliott street, Tuesday evening. Stiles, who came to this area as scout executive in May, 1936, succeeding A. C. Williamson, resigned his post during the summer when he suffered a nervous breakdown. After several weeks in a Fort Worth psychopathic hospital, he was removed to his family home where he was reported recovering county attorney, will go on trial in He died suddenly Tuesday evening 70th district court Monday at Mid-Surviving are his wife, two daughand in connection with the theft ters and a son, born September 8. of \$12,000 in Andrews county bonds. Stiles, a graduate of the University District Attorney Martelle McDon- of Minnesota, was 32 years old and ald said here Thursday. The case had been in the scout work for 10 was transferred to Midland on a years, coming to this section from

Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page 1) rame will be held on Nov. 30 ac

cording to the original schedul The game will be played here. From L. A. Eubanks, manager o the Retail Merchants association came the observation that over the southwest business in general is considering Nov. 30 as the Thanks giving holiday. Local business, too. apparently was in that frame of DAUGHTER BORN

Not so much due to the ironic but due to the fact that it falls on Saturday, there likely will be no concerted observance of Armistice Day here this year. Because it is on Saturday, business houses will not close.

The football game between Big Spring and San Angelo, down for spends an average, of \$35,000,000 Armistice Day, may be moved back yearly, operates on a cash basis, to the evening of Nov. 10—a Friday. employs 8,500 workers and has In addition to starting the ball 22,170 miles of highways to maintoiling on the Thanksgiving date, tain. to the evening of Nov. 10—a Friday.

Davis, pastor of the Fun Baptist church, as a new and elected C. E. Lancas Baptist pastor, as president J. O. Haymes, First Methodi tor, as vice president, and Lynn, Wesley Memorial pastor, as secretary. The m church and the next see be at the First Christian church 10 a. m. Nov. 10.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols of Knott at the Malone & Hogan clinic-hospital, Wednesday evening, a baby daughter. Both mother and child are doing splendidly.

The Texas highway department

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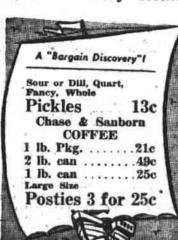
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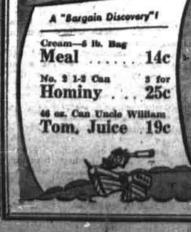
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FLOUR—Kimbell's Best 12 lb. 39c; 24 lb. 69c; 48 lb. 1.37

Creamery Butter, lb.

No. 2 Can, Gold Bar Fruit Cocktail 16c

Carnation MILK 3 large or 6 small 17c

No. 2 1-2 Can, Heart's Delight 19c | Peaches Pears

SUGAR -10 lbs. Pure Cane 59c

Catsup, 16 oz. can Kuners 10c | Pineapple Juice 3 tall cans 25c **6c Tomatoes** No. 2 Can

Strawberry Preserves 39c | Miracle Whip, quart 29c

LARD Armours 4 lb. Carton 340

Tamales Whites No 1½ can 2 for 25c

Tomato Juice

3 for 18c

APPLES, Dozen 25c Pork & Beans, lb. can 5c

KRAFT CHEESE 2 lb Box 49c

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Whites No. 2 **Palmolive**

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS PORK CHOPS PORK ROAST ROUND STEAK per lb. 28c LOIN and T-BONE STEAK per lb. 25c BEEF ROAST per lb. 14c SALT JOWLS per lb. 9c

FOR NEXT MEETING Fatally Shot **OF IOOF GROUPS**

Grand Encampment And LAPM Auxiliary Elect Officers As State **Convention Closes Here**

Delegates to the 86th 1.O.O.F. grand encampment and the 43rd at council of the Patriarch Militant of Texas and state association of its auxiliary Tuesday put finishing touches on annual convention business after electing officers and choosing Fort Worth as the 1940 convention site.

Registration for the three day convention, which concluded offi-cially with a dance affair in the Crawford hotel ballroom at 9 p. m.,

were reported at well beyond the 300 mark, A. L. Honeycutt, Levelland, was named grand patriarch of the encampment, succeeding Conde R. Hoskins, Austin; W. R.

tive. Mrs. Nora Gulley, Big

Spring, retiring president, was in

charge of the business sessions.

Tyler's L. A. P. M. team con-

ferred the degree on Mrs. Mattie

Mays, Big Spring, and enrolled

Mrs. Willie Spangler by transfer at

colorful meeting Monday eve-

ning. In addition the Tyler team

put on a colorful exhibition. Encampment officers, other

than Honeycutt, Included: Sam J.

Knight, Fort Worth, grand high

priest; Earl Orebaugh, Tyler,

grand senior warden; O. M. Shaw,

Houston, grand junior warden;

W. R. Francis, Fort Worth, grand

scribe; T. B. Quayle, Fort Worth,

grand treasurer; H. J. Emmins,

Dallas, and W. R. Thrailkill, San

Antonio, grand representatives; and Dr. B. R. Busby, Denison,

W. R. Francis, Fort Worth, depart-

ment commander; John A. Kee

Fort Worth, department inspector;

Statement of Condition of

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Liabilities

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DEPOSITS 2,266,067.39

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Other Real Estate

Other Stocks and Bonds

Cash in Vault and Due

from Banks

Bills of Exchange—Cotton

U. S. Bonds

\$183,836.05

955,819.86

7,300.00

IN BIG SPRING

Business, October 2, 1939

The

of staff.

Francis, Fort Worth, continued for another year as department com ander of the Patriarch Militant; and Mrs. Mattle Waterfield, Hous was elected president of the les Auxiliary Patriarch Mill-Bunch, Fort Worth, representa

Fort Worth was successful in its bld for the convention over Corpus

In Golden Rule degree contest work, the Dallas team was adudged winner over the Fort Worth team at the L. O. O. F. hall Monday

More than 300 persons joined a an old fashloned "western" day evening. It was the first time some of the delegates from barbeque at the city park Monsome of the delegates, from all parts of the state, had ever rticipated in a real barbecue

At noon Tuesday the department ouncil P. M. had not concluded Its business session, but the work was due to be completed early in the afternoon. The encampment concluded its convention work

At noon the Crawford hotel ball room was crowded with delegates attending the L. A. P. M. luncheon inspection was held by Maj. J. R. Bast, Fort Worth, department inspector, and Capt. Grissom, Fort Worth. Installation of Fort Worth, adjutant: J. R. Bast. officers was held in connection with

In addition to elevating Mrs. Waterfield to the presidency of the state association in its fourth session, the L. A. P. M. Mrs. Elizabeth LeStourgeon, San Antonio, vice president; Mrs. Louise Reluiste Louise Reinicke, Houston, treasurer, and Mrs. Elizabeth

at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for Lottie Tubb, 19-year-old Howard county school girl who was found at the family residence in the Center Point community Sunday, victim of a bullet wound in

Body of the girl was discovered in a room by a young nephew and niece, two small children had been playing outside They were the only ones on the Tubb place at the time, members of the family being at church, and they notified neighbors. Death occurred, officials said, about 11 a. m. Justice of the Pence J. H. Hefley, who returned a verdict of suicide, said Miss Tubb had been fatally wounded by a .22 calibre rifle bullet. He said a note addressed to the fam-

lly was found. Miss Tubb, student in the Center Point school, was known as a good cholar and was popular in the ommunity's younger set. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tubb, and survivors besides the parents are five sisters, Mrs. A. K. Stewart of Prescott, Ark., Mrs. Lois Walker of Coahoma, Mrs. Shirley Walker of Big Spring, Mrs. Doris Blizzard of Gail, Mrs. Johnny Walker of Colorado City; and three brothers, Henry Tubb of lubb was born Sept. 20, 1920 in

Arkansas. Rites were conducted at the alem church by Rev. Hollowell and Rev. Rickles. Burial was in the Salem cemetery under direcion of the Eberley Funeral home.

Coahoma Loses grand junior warden elect. Department council officers. elected for three year terms, have To Westbrook another year of service. They are

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 7-Westbrook defeated Coahoma, 58-32, and C. M. McLaughlin, Tyler, chief here Thursday in a District 12 sixman football game.

Many of the out-of-town dele-Jim Oglesby scored 32 points for gates told Nick Brenner, Jones the Wolves while Red Davenport Lamar and L. A. Eubanks, mem-accounted for 20 and Buel Claxton bers of the arrangements commit-

tee, that the Big Spring convention Rufe Jackson, Pete Hines, Calvin was the "smoothest" they had ever Barton Claxton, Davenport and Orr, Fred Polacek, Ed Merrill, L. Oglesby started the game for the F. McKay, W. C. Bird, J. R. Ken-

2,692.66

1,000.00

6,000.00

1,423,822.38

\$2,541,118.35

50,000.00

Death Victim

in a local hospital Sunday, of Mrs. Alice Alberta Cowan, wife of J. N. Cowan and known widely for her long association with the R&R theatres here as cashler at the Queen. She would have been 69

In failing health for an extended Howard Co. period, Mrs. Cowan steadily had rown weaker, and her condition ecame serious several days ago She entered the hospital last Wednesday, and death occurred at 6 clock Sunday evening.

Born in Benton county, Iowa, Mrs. Cowan had resided here since 1907. Her husband formerly was an employe of the T&P railroad here, and the family residence is at 309 West Third street. Besides the husband, survivors are one son, Jack Cowan, a navy man stationed at Bremerton, Wash.; a granddaughter, Margie, 2; one sister, Mrs. Harold Child of Manhattan, Kas., and one brother, Claude Moses of Topeka, Kas.

Mrs. Cowan served as cashier the Queen for 13 years, leaving he job only when ill health made it necessary. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, and OES past matrons had Martin county and Thomas and OES past matrons had charge of burial rites at the Masonic Funeral services were be held at the First Christian church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the pastor, Rev. G. C. Schurman, officiating. Music was and perhaps bring up much needed in charge of the church choir. The request has been made that all also was enough to bring up hunchurch at 2:15 for group participa- grains, tion in the services.

Members of the Order who served as active pallbearers are Jas. in some sections. r. Brooks, Ludwig Grau, W. E. Carnrike, R. E. Stringfellow, H. F. Williamson, Lee Porter, W. O. Low and O. C. Hart. The honorary pallbearer list included.

R. H. Jones, J. H. Stiff, T. S. Currie, J. Y. Robb, Charles Koberg, S. H. LaLonde, W. R. Marlin, Charles Vines, H. E. Moseley, R. L. Schwarzenbach, D. C. Jones, R. V. Jones, M. D. Davis, W. S. Morrison, Erwin Daniels, O. W. Whetstone O. L. Nabors, J. D. Berry, J. W. nedy, L. L. Freeman, Robert Cur-

rie, A. W. Sheeler, R. L. Rogers. J. N. B. Gilmore, F. B. Wilson J. F. Skalicky, Courtney Davis, W. B. Sullivan, T. E. Rosson, W. D. Thompson, Vic Mellinger, E. H. Happel, W. H. Homan, James Hamil, Arthur Caywood, J. A. Niles, Bernard Fisher, J. B. Nall, Shine Philips, J. F. Wolcott, Ed Gray, T.

Work Progressing On Gasoline Plant Near Seagraves

SEAGRAVES, Oct. 9-The new nillion and quarter dollar gasoline plant of the Shell Petroleum cor-Oklahoma's arid farmlands were poration at Denver City, 12 miles drenched today with the first geneast of Seagraves, began to take appearance this week as work prog-poyous wheat farmers prepared to ressed steadily toward completion. work day and night to get in a The contractor stated Friday that long-delayed wheat crop.

vember 15 would be realized. Seven of the 600 horsepower Diesel engines to generate power for operating the plant were in Forsan Pastor Is place on their foundations and all condenser tanks are in place. The Speaker Before cooling system is in place and heavier machinery is being moved Brotherhood onto foundation in different units

of the plant. Housing facilities to accommo date employes at the plant are evening cautioned members of the rapidly being provided in completion of modernly appointed cottage becoming "too busy" with unimnomes dotting the residential camp portant things. adjoining the plant site. Facilities for housing pipeline departmental could cause loss of business, charemployes to be associated with field operations of the plant are, too,

nearing completion. reservation include a large dormitory and building to house the chemical laboratories.

FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE IN ASSAULT CASE

found guilty of assault to murder J. C. Douglass, Jr., presided and and sentenced to five years in the Wayne Matthews was in charge of state prison by a Midland county the program. jury Tuesday evening, Martelle J. H. Greene, president, an-McDonald, district attorney, said nounced that Alton Underwood here Wednesday.

Jr., in connection with the shooting gram committee and Walter Wilson of S. L. Box on a Midland street a year ago. About a year prior to fort is to be made to take 30 men that Box had been indicted for to the district brotherhood meeting killing one of the elder Gunter's ons, but was acquitted.

The jury also gave Herman Gunter a two year suspended sentence and found W. S. Gunter, Jr. not Special Jury On

RICHLAND

A large audience attended the Dramatic club play, "Deacon property owners along Gregg stree for narrow strips of right-of-way

A. M. Bryant preached Sunday norning at the Salem church, J. W. Killpatrick was ill this requests from some owners rang

School reopened with good at-endance Monday after a threeweek recess for crop gathering. W. B. Puckett and Morris Bryant were in Stanton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Conway were visi-

Mrs. Brown, who has been in a Big Spring hospital, has returned to her home.

FT. WORTH CHOSEN Girl Is Found Mrs. Cowan Is Showers Break Drouth For A Wide West Texas Area

Half-Inch Fall |R. D. Stephens Dies Recorded Over Robert Daniel Stephens, 32, died

Moisture Extends Over Big Area; Storm Loss At Crane

First rain of consequence in well over two months Sunday interrupted one of the severest late summer and early autumn drouths here in

.47 Inch Here Over Howard county precipita on averaged about half an inch In spotfed areas, it was consider ably heavier. This was true along the south county line and around Vealmoor and Ackerly on the north ounty line.

The U. S. department of com-

merce weather bureau at the airport recorded .47 of an inch in showers falling Sunday afternoon and night. Some farmers around Moore, Center Point and Knott estimated their precipitation at an inch while further to the north it went beyond that,

Moisture was sufficient to half cotton picking, freshen late feed winter weeds on parched ranges. It Eastern Star members meet at the dreds of acres dry planted to small

Rainfall was general over West Texas, breaking a six-weeks drouth

Fair and cooler weather was forecast for the vast western regions tonight, but local thundershowers were forecast for East and central portions of East Texas-an area also greatly in need of precipitation.

Rain reported yesterday from the Panhandle to the Big Bend section and Wichita Falls to El Paso was accompanied by a windstorm at Crane which injured three persons and damaged 40 houses. There was a 3-inch rainfall at Crane.

Amarillo reported a slow weekend rain just short of an inch was highly beneficial. The fall was general over the north plains area, particularly the north and west sections of the Panhandle. Paducah reported 2.28 inches ainfall; Abilene .81; Stamford .91; Snyder .65; Electra .05; Vernon .31; Olney .80.

Wichita Falls reported general rains in that area of an inch, and Angelo reported an average half inch from that city to Fort Stockton, including 1.09 at San Angelo; Bronte 2.35; Big Lake 1.50. In the border and Big Bend sec tion, El Paso, Van Horn, Maratnon and Sanderson reported precipitation.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 9 (AP)-

he was working up to schedule, indicating that plans to open the
No. 365 inches at Elk City, was shared huge industrial enterprise by No- by every section of the state except the extreme southeast.

Rev. A. T. Wilhs, pastor of the Forsan Baptist church, Monday First Baptist Brotherhood against

He warned that being "too busy" acter, home and the soul. Regarding the need for better home life said that "the church can never Other structures at the plant do what the home is supposed to eservation include a large dormi-Rev. Willis said that the "poores businessman is the one who leaves the view of eternity out of his business.

Dorman Kinard was heard wo vocal numbers with Mrs. Marie Baird at the piano, and Mrs. Baird W. S. Gunter, Midland, was then favored with accordion solor

would preside at the next meeting Gunter was charged with his that Lonnie Coker, Kenneth Day ons, Herman and W. S. Gunter, and J. W. Elrod would be the prowould secure the speaker. An ef Thursday in Midland.

Offers Made By Gregg Property

No action had been reported Monday on the offers of a jury of view commission's offers to five The commission posted award totaling \$1,700 and ranging from

\$225 to \$500. This compared with ing upwards to \$1,200 and \$1,860. The property owners have 10 days in which to reply to the offers before condemnation proceedings

The city, which will be called up on to furnish the money for the damages, pointed out that unless some special trades were worked out, the payment would end the municipality's responsibility in the FOR SALE: Super-Fux heater; \$50 ing of trees, aldewalks, fences, etc. value for half price. 502 Goilad for the affected property owners.

At Residence Here

at his home at 209 N. W. 3rd street Monday afternoon following a prolonged illness. A carpenter, Stephens had com-

in Oklahoma in 1907. Services were held at 4:30 Tues

day from Eberley chapel with Rev. Homer Sheats and the Assembly change is posting prize money for of God choir in charge. Burial was two winners in each grade. Grades

Stephens, all of Big Spring. Pallbearers were Jim Bruton, Ed Randolph, Joe Phillips, Ollie Hux, will select winners in each grade

Wilkerson.

Student Contests On Fire Prevention Are Being Held

In an effort to stimulate interest in "effective fire prevention 52 weeks in the year," every student to Big Spring 11 years ago. He urged to participate in the poster was born in the Indian Territory and essay contest for Fire Prevenin every grade of school is being tion Week.

The chamber of commerce and the Big Spring Fire Insurance Ex- toll. of God choir in charge.

In the city cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. ticipate in a poster contest with Lois Stephens; one son, Floyd, 11; prizes of \$1 and 50 cents in each Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. division. The same prizes hold good high school essay contests.

An unnamed committee of judges Herman Wilkerson and Leonard and awards will be announced at

Lions Club Hears Safety Program

Otto Peters, whose first aid and afety work at the Cosden refinery plant here has won him wide recognition, Wednesday told Lions club members that 58 per cent of

all accidents are preventable. Accidents, he said, affect the employer in the payment of compensation insurance rates, the employe in the loss of time, and the families and communities in economic and productivity loss.

Peter warned against infection, however tiny, strains, etc. He said that care, education and enforcement of sane rules and regulations could reduce greatly the accident

"Any thing that is caused to happen is not an accident," he said in illustrating the needlessness of many "mishaps." called accidents are incidents where employers hurt themselves or those with whom they work. In the final analysis, he said, safety "begins and ends with self," The program was in charge of

Neal Stanley, member of the

safety committee of the club.

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ASSETS

Loans and Discounts\$	840,393.3
Overdrafts	1,591.3
*U. S. Bonds	53,500.0
*Other Bonds & Warrants	,117,555.0
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.0
Banking House	10,000.0
Furniture and Fixtures	1.0
Other Real Estate	1.0
Cotton Producers Notes	279,616.0
CASH	834,694.1
-	

\$2,141,851.87

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock\$	50,000.00
Surplus Earned	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	82,159.56
Reserve for Dividend	5,000.00
Borrowed Money	NONE
Rediscounts	NONE
DEPOSITS 1	,904,692.31

\$2,141,851.87

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