Sure, you're invitedsome vittles along, and ger "Tight-Eye" Powers is

in Theatre, and will be taught

First Bapitst Church. Rev.

Buell T. Wells, pastor of

Sunday School, but he

elcome seeing any of you

do not go to Sunday

settle down after all this he has been doing since interest in the drug weeks ago. Roger to work at the Borger Store in Borger. He starts ork next Monday. So when in Borger, drop in for a Tight-Eye will be glad to

both Clyde Mounce, son of and Mrs. Hal Mounce, and y Cooper, son of Mr. and at the University of Texas. two young men enrolled at a couple of weeks wanted in the R. O. could make it. It is necesto pass certain exams be-

the regular meeting Tuesday, this area. the Lefors Lions Club.

ght that he recognized Get- the area devoted to cotton. but couldn't place him. All the movie, he tried to Harold C. Petty tink of where he had seen Ottle. Finally, after the meet- Called to Service was over, Horne's memory ight back his days with Getthich Horne was a first class cerrician's mate. The funny wie to this is that Horne had na-in with Gettle shortly be- September 1. he Horne got out of the Navy. tie won the argument-after Horne had bought a see of luggage from a naval steer, and when he went through aten away from him by Gettle, Horne was not supposed to are such. Gettle won that part the argument, despite loud ests from Horne. Later, Horne the bag back through other

Now the two men meet again, a much friendlier terms.

Mrs. Esther Dias, who was one the speakers at the school of personality and delightful sense

of English in preparation for meeting of the Baptist World Alliance, and her listeners were so short a time. She frequentapologized for her poor English

McLean-Where 'Everybody' Is 'Somebody'

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More Showers Bring 2 Inches Of Moisture

during the past week, and again cotton crop in the McLean area. The undesired rain-at least undesired by row crop farmersand the place is the came Saturday night and then again Monday.

Saturday night, between 9:10 and 11:30 o'clock, .71 of an inch fell in McLean; Monday, from 5 in the morning until 2:30 in .94 of an inch; and then from 9:50 o'clock until midnight, an fellowship, the Meth- other 40 of an inch fell.

The total for September is now 3.92 inches, Pete Fulbright, local weather observer, reported, and

Lean Gin and L. H. Earthman o the Paymaster Gin had received no cotton by Wednesday, although a few bales are expected todayfurther delays the harvest.

Some cotton south of town has been opening slowly for the past two weeks, but just about the time the farmers had in mind to gather the cotton, more moisture arrived.

Now residents are fearing that an early killing frost will come to shorter than is now expected. Weather bureau officials in Amarillo state that one of the cold fronts which have been moving down from the north may bring Indications, say the weather bumuch earlier than the general, McCarty, historian, succeeding bulletins. Members of the McLean Lions average of around November 1. Such an early freeze would serie, entitled "This Is America," lously affect the production in

figing the movie here were The crop this year is expected lary Puller, manager of the to be somewhere between 800 western Public Service com- and 1,500 bales of cotton. Last my at Lefors, and Milan Baker, year more than 4,000 bales were the utilization department of ginned by the two local gins. company in Amarillo. They However, much of this year's cot- BIRTHDAYS the accompanied by A. L. Gettle, ton was planted late, since a of Lefors. Gettle is secretary great deal had to be replanted one, two, or three times. In ad-Boward Horne, local manager dition, the cotton control prothe public service company, gram cut down the acreage in

Word has reached Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lee, Glenn Guthrie, Mrs. This Week's Games: Lather Petty that their son, Sgt. J. E. Cooke. deer in the Seabee outfit in Harold C. Petty, has reached camp Oct. 5-Mrs. T. H. Andrews, Mrs. at Rucker, Ala., after having been C. J. Magee, Charlie Bogan, Gary recalled into service with the Na- Nicholson, Mrs. Orville Cunningtional Guard from Moberly, Mo., ham.

Sgt. Petty joined the National Pettit, Mrs. Roger Powers, Ruth Quard in November He was high Cooper, Forrest Switzer, Collect point man in firing the machine Crockett, Mrs. G. D. Nolan. gun, making a score of 58 out of Oct. 7-Mrs. Jack Mercer, Mrs. Et Horne only a first class petty gun, making a score of 56 out of James Massay, Monroe Combs, N eligible to stand as one on honor A. Barker. guard for President Truman at one of his appearances in Missouri. Alderney, Guernsey, and Jersey Our proremained at Moberly.

Clarendon, McLean Junior Gridsters Play Here Tonight

The future gridsters of Mc Lean and Clarendon will meet in a sure-enough game here tonight. Kick-off time will be

about 7:30 o'clock. The game will be played on Tiger Field between the junior high school teams of McLean and Clarendon, and it's likely to feature some pretty highclass ruzzle-dazzle football.

The match will be the second game of the year for the local youngsters, since they journeyed to meet the 7th and 8th graders of that school. Groom won the game by one touchdown.

George Terry Re-Elected as Legion Head

Legion for a full term at a meeting of Legionnaires Monday night. Terry has been serving as com-

Cohen Gallegly

Oct. 1-George Colebank, Jack Bailey, Mrs. T. E. Crisp, Mrs. A.

B. Christian. Oct. 2-Mrs. J. B. Pettit, John Last Week's Results: Dee Coleman, W. S. Lentz, Edward Cadra, Murray Boston, Margarite Mertel.

Oct. 3-Mrs. John Cooper, Kenneth B. Everett, Wayne Back. Oct. 4 Johnnie Mertel, John

Oct. 6-Mrs. Paris Hess, LaRu

France famous for their cows. | bia.

X-Ray Unit To Be in City On October 14

given free of charge under the direction of the State Department of Health, will be given in Gray County October 3 through October 14, with the X-ray unit visiting McLean on Saturday, October 14.

The X-ray unit is being brought to the county through the joint sponsorship of the Gray County Medical Association and the Gray to Groom last Thursday night | County Tuberculosis Association. In McLean, the X-rays will be given all day October 14, from 9:30 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the evening, at the Dysart Motor company building. Boyd Meador is vice chairman for the

> The examinations will be given in Pampa October 3 through October 10, and in Lefors on Octob-

Dr. Joe Donaldson of Pampa is George W. Terry was re-eletced general chairman for Gray Councommander of the Andrew H. tv. and Prank Wilson is vice Floyd post of the American chairman for Pampa. Vice chair-Newspaper publicity will be handled in Pampa by Warren mander for about the past ten Hasse, and in McLean by Lester months, taking the place of Bill Campbell; radio publicity by Cash, who resigned from the Howard Vineyard; loud speakers by Rusty Ward and Bill Fannon

B. Shedrick, second vice com- clubs in Pampa and McLean; mander, succeding W. C. Simp- Betty Henderson is in charge of son; E. J. Windom Jr., sergeant- distribution of placards, and Hue--at-arms, in place of Luke Hen- lyn Laycock will have charge of ley: Hickman Brown, chaplain, the printing. Paul Beizenherz replacing Elwin Curry; Hershel will handle the distribution of

elected as service officer; Howard activities also include Mrs. Spencer Jim Back, telephone committee; and Mrs. Jesse Coleman, houseto-house committee.

How They Fared—

Canyon 7, McLean 6. Shamrock 27, Perryton 0. Memphis 44, Plainview B 14. Mangum 21, Wellington 13. Lefors 27, Pampa B 13. Quanah 19, Clarendon 6.

McLean at Clarendon. Phillips at Shamrock. Lefors at Memphis. Wellington at Dalhart.

Team	W
Shamrock	2
Memphis	- 19
Lefors	2
Clarendon	
McLean	1
Wellington	1

Petty's wife and three children are islands off the coast of metical notation comes from Ara- Department of Defense; Com-

McLean Tigers to Play Clarendon On Bronc Field; District 2-A Tilt

Local Board Calls 17 Men For Induction

by Selective Service Local Board No. 52, which serves the area including Gray County. The men called were to report to the army

Three of the 17 were listed as delinquent. If they did not appear for induction Monday, their three listed as delinquents were Alfred Combs and Raymond Ray Jones of Pampa, and George A.

Pierce of Clarendon. Monday were Coyse Bunyan Holt Hoover, Billy Jack Owens of Clarendon, Wilton C. Harvey of Mc-Lean, Beryl Eugene Williams of Pampa, Guy E. Murphy of Lelia Lake, John Lee Lindsey of Pampa Freddie Edwards of Shamrock Florenz H. O. Heinritz of Pampa, and Kenneth Earl Parker of Gem

at the time the call was made

For Business Clinic October 6

meeting of Panhandle businessmen with a group from the nation's capitol, known as "The Small pleted. The meeting, arranged by

the Panhandle newspaper publish-Manufacturers' Association.

Washington will be Harold Blythe, | tainment.

Circus-Time

duction on the basis of age, old-Lester Campbell; O. L. Barr, re- McLean chairmen of the various est men first, of those examined The next call on Local Board 62 Gibson; and Jasper Graham, fi- assistance; Mrs. Faris Hess, host- will be October 9, when 17 more nance officer, succeeding W. C. ess committee; Vernon Wood, un-Simpson, who had held this past loading and loading; Rev. Buell induction. The next call for phys- Horne Bros. Circus will come rollas well as that of second vice T. Wells, ministerial alliance; Paul ical exams will be October 19, Kennedy, transportation; Mrs. when 69 men will be called by the board. A total of 3,591 men now are registered with the Pam-

Next Tuesday Is Circus Day In Local Area

ing into town on specially built, double length, motorized, streammagic tent city on the old softball field west of the Grade School, where two full and com-Plans Complete plete performances will be given at 2:30 and 8 o'clock.

The Horne Bros. Circus will attempt to prove its 1950 slogan of being the "world's largest onering circus" in reincarnating the old fashioned circus red lemonade peanuts, clowns, cotton candy, and an all new, gloriously enthralling and stupendous spectacle entitled "Alice in Spangleland." Reported to be the largest and greatest Business Clinic," have been com- one-ring circus on earth, the Horne Bros. claim a performance Rep. Ben Guill, will be held in with outstanding European perthe Herring Hotel Friday, October formers of international acclaim, highly trained horses, elephants, The meeting was organized by ponies, dogs, monkeys, and wild animals, combined with a rodeo, ers, along with the various cham- cowboys, cowgirls, wild west, and bers of commerce and the Texas a score of ground and aerial sensations giving circus lovers almost Members of the group from two hours of diversified enter-

The circus is coming here under (Continued on back page)

Kick-Off Time 8 o'Clock for **Important Game**

The McLean Tigers will travel to Clarendon Friday night to meet the rampaging Broncs in that all-important first District 2-A football game. The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. A large number of fans from McLean are expected to accomp any the Tigers to Clarendon, and urge them on to their first district victory.

But the Tigers will go into the game as underdogs. Out of this season, the Tigers have been the underdogs-the Hereford game which the Tigers won 12-0, and the Phillips game which the Tigers lost 28-6. The local eleven was favored to win over the Canyon Eagles, but came out on short end of a 7-6 score.

Unless something happens be-Tigers will go into the game with the Broncs in excellent shape. Dame Fortune has smfled on the local team thus far, and only minor injuries have cropped up. Sickness has been at a mimimum too. As a result, the Tigers are

The starting line-up for the Tigers will probably be about the same as that against Canyon. J. N. Smith is likely to again fill Shelton, when he was ruled ineligible, and Carroll Hall will fill The backs will probably be Hall, Wayne Smith, with Dan Cooper alternating with Wayne Smith. The linemen will include J. N. Smith and Alvin Blackshear (or Jesse Wayne Roberts), at ends, Warren Smith and Joe Crockett at tackles, Thad Helms and Dan Taylor at guards, and Eddie Reeves at center. Helms will probably see action in the backfield when McLean is on the offense. The Brones, who have not featured very strong teams in the past few seasons, are much more powerful this year apparently. They started the season off with

a 31-0 tromping of Class B Claude. Last week, Class AA Quanah was able to win by only 19-6, and the score had been expected to be much greater. As a result of that "moral victory" over Quanah, the Broncs will go into the game as the favorite Other District 2-A teams will

play as follows: Phillips at Shamrock: Lefors at Memphis; and Wellington at Dalhart. The Lefors-Memphis game is a 2-A game. Shamrock suffered a heavy loss last week, when Roger Skaggs, speedy back, suffered a broken leg in practice. He is not likely to see any further action on the gridiron this season. Lefors also was hurt by the loss of Janues McIntire, who suffered a broken nand. He is likely to be out for several games, and possibly he r mainder of the season.

Canyon Ekes Out 7-6 Victory Over McLean Tigers

Lative of Brazil, began studyPen. Recd. 3 for 25 6 for 30 things happened to each of the Tigers' lone touchdown. His other plays. Then Watson's fumble was to Tindall and J. N. Smith, Watson's fumble was to Tindall and J. N. Smith, Watson's fumble was for 12 yards, on recovered by Slack on the Care

would make a bad error. How- a top-notch passer, and a swivel- McLean's line held fairly well, raced 41 yards to cross the goal and was the first to laugh when Eagles with a hard-charging line, for off sides. points, and went on to defeat accounted for a great deal of the The scoring was as follows:

her father hav- last Priday night, also had one spot passes tossed to him by But- field, was hit hard, and the ball wards. over, but were not able to adactions, her father have last Friday night, also had one spot passes to bounded away, to be recovered by To open the second half, the vance farther than their own
a Christian under the touchdown called back, and were ler, and that one miss was for bounded away, to be recovered by To open the second half, the vance farther than their own touchdown called back, and were ler, and that the touchdown called back, and were ler, and that the vance farther held for downs within the Mc- the Canyon try for a second Burrus on the McLean 24. But- Tigers took the kick-off and 44-yard line.

Passes Compl. 7 of 15 7 of 14 the Eagles, were forced on these the evening. Tindall, on a re- and Canyon led 7-0. Passes Compl. 7 of 15 7 of 14 the Eagles and State of the run with the verse hand-off, got 41 yards on After Canyon kicked off to Mcball or suffer losses—and both one try, the play that set up the Lean, the Tigers ran a couple of 35. Completing four of five passes

left end, but the play was called to the 18. But Watson was caught The game turned out to be quite For McLean, it was again Wat- back and Canyon penalized to the behind, the line and the ball First Downs 13 9 a passing duel, with the Tigers son taking the beating with his 29 for off sides. Butler lost four went over on the McLean 27 to First Downs 13 29 for off sides. Butler lost four went over of the Completing 7 of 15 and the Eagles power runs. He ran with the ball on the next play. Then on the the Eagles.

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Scoring: Canyon 7 (Slack 6, ready for the Tigers. The Eagle The Eagles made no long runs, got loose for the 41-yard trek the extra point, but failed, and Scoring: Canyon 7 (Slack 6, ready for the lights. In the manner in which was called back, and on the score was 7-6, Canyon's favor. In the language but passed once for 33 yards and which was called back, and on the score was 7-6, Canyon's favor. Butler 1), McLean 6 (Watson). Butler 1), McLean 6 (Watson). A slashing bunch of Canyon accessed the Canyon eleven were and once for 30. Slack sneaked Slack's fumble on the 39 to end the Eagles began to roll again

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Tigers Dropped From Select List Of 15 Grid Teams

The McLean Tigers, rated 13th the first week and 11th the second, were dropped this week from Frank A. Godsoe's weekly rankings of Panhandle and South Plains grid teams in the Amarillo News.

Four of the District 2-A taems remained in the top 15, with only McLean and Wellington missing from the select

Godsoe, are as follows:

1. Littlefield Wildcats; 2. Shamrock Irish; 3. Phillips Blackhawks; 4. Memphis Cyclone, 5. Levelland Lobos; 6. Muleshoo Muies; 7, Post Antelopes; 8. Lefors Pirates; 9. Dainart Wotves; 10. Clarendon Brones; 11. Paducah Dragons; 12. Stator Tigers; 13. Tahoka Bulldogs; 14. Tulia Hornets; 15. Lockne Longhorns.

The Thousand Islands are in



leaves in mad, wild colors and fall around your telt hat, right over the fashions seem to imitate them with hat band. It's a swish twist for last scarfs Haven't you ever noticed season's chapeau'

how much fall scarfs are like fall And that's not all. Tie a scarf leaves" They're both brightly col around your waist the next time ored and fluttering with every little you're wearing a skirt and blouse puff of wind Whether this similari- You'll find it dresses up an other ty is intentional or not, fall scarfs wise ordinary outfit. Another bit of are a great boon to all smart wom- waistline drama is to knot a scarf en. They add that last perfect touch to so many out

fits-from corduroy to velvet-for high school soph omores right up through college girls, career women and Mrs. Homemaker. There are oodles of be-

witching tricks you can do to suits with different scarfs like tieing a bow under your collar so that the back sits up empress fashion. Or swirl one end around your neck and swoop the other over to your shoulder with a strikstyle in elegant simplicity. Actually, I shouldn't say

variations as possible with each suit. be electrifying, your oranges fiery Of course, your scarf collection and your greens like brilliant shouldn't be confined to suits exclu- emeralds. sively. That would be cheating your- bowl, and use all purpose dye which self. Be like the magician who can "takes" on all fabrics for many make a scarf do just about anything scarfs are blended fabrics (nylon from uncovering white rabbits to and silk or rayon and nylon), it's making eggs disappear. You don't easy as rinsing out stockings and need to do that but you can tie one | you'll look your "scarfiest" best.

ture. It's chic and graceful on separates as well as tailored dresses. The very latest is tiny scarfs worn around the neck, dangling rings, coins or other pieces of costume jewelry. In the ied around the most fashonwise wrists as bracelets. Unfortunately, scarfs ose their vibrant colors uickly after two or three ashings and since they re a "pick-me-up" acces

and dramatize your cos-tume, they must be bright

to be effective. Your best bet is re-tinting. With a use all these ideas and have as many little box of dye your blues can

NEWS FROM

Mrs. O. T. Owen returned to her home at Crossroads, N. M., after spending some time in the home of her son, Edwin Owen. Mrs. Edwin Owen has been on the sick list, but is now improv-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clark and children of DeLeon visited in the Edwin Owen home over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Brown at Alanreed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Richardson made a trip to Sheppard Field Air Base at Wichita Falls Saturday Louisiana and Mississippi. to get their sons. Pvt. Charles Boyd and Pvt. Don Richardson, for the week-end. The boys returned to the base Sunday night. Okla, spent the week-end in Mc-

of Pampa spent Sunday in the

attended a P.-T. A. school of instuction at Wellington September

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Love and children of Pampa visited the E. B. Dorsey family last week. Miss Juanez Greene of Sayre, Okla, spent four days last week with her cousin, Mrs. Jack Harris. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dorsey and children visited relatives at Gien Rose and Bowie while on vacation. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Miller are

Mrs. R. F. Burton from Maud. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tyre and Lean with her husband and daughter and Mrs. Anna Hutchins friends.

Vandals Ruin Highway Signs

perant destroyer or defacer of any building, monument, etc., which

This definition-"wanton or ignorant destroyer or defacer of any building, monument, etc., which scribes a group who are operating on our highways today, the vandals of traffic safety. These vandals of traffic safety are those thoughtless, wanton destroyers of monuments to traffic safety-highway signs.

taxpayer, are paying for these acts of destruction; acts of destruction through use of signs for target practice, acts of destruction through defacement of signs with paint and crayons, acts of destruction through knocking signs down, acts of destruction through theft, acts of destruction through bending signs double so their message cannot be read, and acts of destruction through carving of signs with a pocket knife.

And what is the price you pay for these acts of destruction? Each year the Highway Department alone spends an estimated \$20,000 to \$25,000 in measured dollars and cents in repairing and replacing some 7,800 signs damaged or destroyed through acts of vandalism-enough to build four miles of farm-to-market roads and get some farmer out of the mud. And the measured dollars and cents are not the only price you pay. No one will ever know just how Mrs. Ray Gossett, Mrs. Forrest many people have paid with their Switzer, and Mrs. Clarence Drum lives; how many people are crippled for life; and how many thousands of dollars in property 22. The school was conducted by have been destroyed all because Mrs. Bustin of Austin, second a Curve sign with a Safe Speed sign mounted below it has been destroyed by vandalism. Should we continue paying the price for this thoughtless destruction?

If you know one who has been guilty of destroying or defacing traffic signs, remember he is not of his acts of destruction. Be a good aport, help get him to prospending a three-weeks vacation mote traffic safety, and do your visiting friends and relatives in part to make highway traffic signs "Signs of Life" as they are intended to be by helping to stamp

> Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McPherson are visiting in Hedley.



Top headliners for Ice Cycles of 1951, which holds its world premiere Oct. 7-22 at Dallas Ice Arena during the State Fair of Texas, include beautiful Margaret Field and Jamie Lawrence. The 1951 show now is in rehearsal in London where the 1950 exhibition is completing a record three-month engagement.

Radiation Instruments Made Available by State if Needed

radioactive detection instruments cipal harmful effects of atomic and computers are available for explosions. Others are blast dammeasuring radiation particles if age and burns. Using RADIAC and when an atomic bomb is instruments, it is possible to ever exploded over a Texas com- know what areas are safe from

This encouraging bit of in- radioactive particles. formation was revealed by the state's chief health official, Dr. Geo. W. Cox. He's state director services, part of the Texas civil defense setup.

Radiation is one of three prin- logical division. In either case

All RADIAC instruments are designed for use by radiation monitoring squads. Squad memhealth and emergency medical bers might be soldiers, or they could be civilians trained by the State Health Department's radio-

they would be trained for immed iate action in atomic disasters Planning emergency medical and health services in an atomic dicaster has been one big mess of confusion," Dr. Cox admitted But we're beginning to see light now. Our radiology division is gong to go right to work, now that we have it set up."

Radiac instruments got this ficial explanation;

Film badges can be pinned onto the lapel, strapped onto the wrist, worn in a ring, etc. They ensist of a piece of photographic film, and are used to show the amount of radiation to which the monitor has been exposed. Radiation particles affect the film like light. Dozens of "tracks" are visible when the film comes in contact with heavy concentrations of radiation.

Film badges are a permanent record of the exposure to which the monitors have been subjected. Dr. Cox says they show whether or not the wearer has received the "maximum allowable lifetime dosage.

Pocket dosimeters, like the file tadges are for the protection of the monitors. They look like fountain pens, and guage onthe-spot amounts of radiation. Geiger counters and ionization chambers actually count the number of radiation particles-gamma rays, and alpha and beta particles present in an area. So sensitive is the Geiger counter that if it could be wired to a fly his footsteps could be heard distinctly.

COTTON QUIZ OW DOES GOTTON HELP THE LAUNDRY MAKE CLOTHES FRESH AND CLEAN?

> COTTON ARE NEEDED EACH YEAR TO MAKE VARIOUS TYPES OF LAUNDRY EQUIP-

Estle Mathis of Amarillo visited Mrs. H. J. Pettit Sunday. Mr Pettit returned with him for

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allison spent Sunday in Pampa.

Mrs. M. N. Chapman of Midlan visited friends and relatives McLean Wednesday

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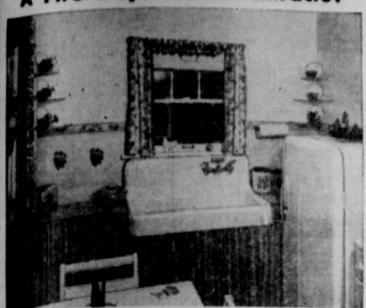
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VARIOUS

LEAN?



There's hardly elbow room in this tiny kitchen, very little work surface area and even less storage space. Note how the corner next to the refrigerator is wasted. To see how this homemaker's problem was solved by Youngstown Kitchen Planning Service look at the picture below.



What a change! And the miracle was accomplished in only two days with prefabricated steel kitchen units. Especially interesting is the corner cabinet which uses space formerly wasted. Inside the cabinet are three circular shelves, each 22" in diameter, that rotate with a flick of the finger. The only structural change in the room is the inexpensive wallboard soffit above the wall cabinets. Now the homemaker has convenience galore, with plenty of storage room and counter work surface,

exhibit in 1946.

In Gray County H. D. Work By Mary Anne Duke,

County Home Demonstration Agent

standing 4-H Club girl in each potatoes.

Margaret was a member of the fair on the following: canned to- trip." Pampa Junior High 4-H Club dur- matoes, cookies, and candy. She

Beginning her 4-H Club work in preserves. 1945 at the age of fline, Margar- In 1947 she made two dresses, along with people. Home Demonstration Club and 4- third on her dickey. Margaret years. H Club exhibit that fall.

Her other projects that first year included a poultry project. She took care of 36 chickens. She helped clean house and wash dishes. In Margaret's record for 1945 she says, "Papa gave me \$40 for my work."

County camp at Lake McClellan was a highlight for Margaret's first year in 4-H Club.

In 1946 Margaret continued to bake cookies, cakes and pies, and also learned to make candy. She also assisted with the canning of meat, fruits and vegetables. Actording to the record, Margaret gathered 19 gallons of strawberries during the month of May. from which strawberry preserves were made.

Margaret also learned to sew in 1946. She made one apron, one town, one dress, and a pair of pajamas for herself. The apron



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attended a three-day county camp and all other club meetings dur-

In 1948 Margaret's 4-H record was as follows: She baked 57 pies, garet won blue ribbons at the fair rillo visited last week in the on her fudge, and on the divinity. Appling home. She placed second on cookles and cake. Her canning record is as follows: 55 quarts plums and plum juice, 45 quarts beans, 15 quarts black-eyed peas, 33 quarts peach pickles, 24 quarts peach preserves, 95 quarts peaches, 55 quarts corn, 14 quarts grape juice, 22 quarts grapes, 38 gallons strawberries, and 8 gallons gooseberries.

Her sewing record for 1948 is as ollows: made one dress for herself, one luncheon set, one shoe bag, two laundry bags, and a pair of pillow protectors.

Margaret was chosen to attend district camp at Lake Marvin. By 1949 Margaret was attending Pampa Junior High School. This meant catching the bus early in the morning and getting home later in the afternoon. She managed well and was able to do the following things: baked 27 dozen cookies, 6 pies, and 20 dozen muffins for her family. For the home freezer she helped put up 95 quarts corn, 25 quarts beans, 20 quarts peaches and 15 quarts cars. She helped dress chickens or the locker and for sale.

In Margaret's own words, she says, "I help with the family washing and housework and do all of my own ironing." Margaret attended county camp

at Lake McClellan. In 1949 Margaret made two dresses for herself. She modeled

a pink chambray in the county clothing review and won a fiveday trip to the annual 4-H Roundup at A and M. College. In 1950 Margaret's 4-H Club

record is as follows: baked 73 dozen cookies, 6 cakes, 9 dozen muffins, 4 dozen rolls, 12 dozen biscuits, 7 puddings, and made won second place in the county cornbread twice. Helped put the following food in the home freez-In 1947, Margaret helped can er: 59 packages chili, 23 quarts and preserve the following pro- beans, and 36 quarts beans. She ducts: 18 quarts peaches, 31 gal- helped can 69 quarts green beans lons strawberries, 11/2 gallons 6 quarts blackeyed peas, and made gooseberries, 7 gallons cherries, 3 30 quarts pear preserves and 12 quarts apple preserves, 7 quarts quarts plum jelly,

Margaret Baggerman, daughter pickles, 4 quarts tornatoes and 9 Margaret made four dresses and of Mr. and Mrs. John Baggerman quarts tomato juice, 3 quarts wat- four skirts for herself. She of the Grandview community, will ermelon preserves, 42 quarts peach modeled a "best dess" with acreceive the 1950 Gold Star pin. butter, 34 half-gallons grapes, 7 cessories in the county clothing This award is made annually by quarts plums, 25 quarts pears, 5 review. Again she won the honor the Texas A. and M. College Ex- quarts pear preseves, 19 half-gal- of a five-day, all expense paid tension Service to the most out- lons kraut, 13 No. 2 cans sweet train trip to the A. and M. College 4-H Round-up. According to She won blue ribbons at the Margaret, "Twas a wonderful

ing the 1949-50 school year. She placed second on canned peaches, garet has picked up along the way is now in Pampa Senior High. and a cake, and third on peach include leadership, ability, poise,

et's record show that she baked a dickey, and a luncheon set. At Margaret may continue as a muffins, cookies, pies, and cakes the fair she took blue ribbons on 4-H Club girl for six more years for her family during the year, one of the dresses and on the -until her 21st birthday. Her In fact, she won a blue ribbon best equipped sewing box, second greatest challenge in club work is on a cake at the Gray County on luncheon set, make-up kit, and what she will do in those six

Before Winter

Comes

Shore is a purty day-

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Well, I reckon I better glt started

I'd swear I heard Mamie call.

Oh-oh, there she goes again.

What's that? What say, Maw?

Why, it's jis' late September, And anyway I don't want to miss-

Same thing ever blamed year

No matter which way you turn,

Durndest thing I ever saw.

On a day like this?

Is all you ever hear.

Winter at that, an'-ALL RIGHT, MAMIE, I'M

'Fore Mamie comes to boil

An' let em change my oil.

COMIN', DAD BLAME IT.

'Cause it might be gittin' t'be

Mrs. S. A. Cobb and Mrs. R 10 cakes, 33 dozen cookies, 26 L. Appling have returned home dezen muffins, 3 dozen biscuits, after a trip to Fort Worth and and made fudge and divinity Dallas. They were accompanied candy for the large family of home by Darla Bragg of Fort which she is a member. Mar- Worth. Marsha Mitchell of Ama-

Mrs. Carl Jones has returned The trip was both for business

Bill Cash and Custer Lowary made a business trip to Childress one day last week.

A. L. Hibler is in the Highland General Hospital at Pampa, undergoing medical treatment.

Mrs. Eva Rogers has returned home after a visit to Fort Worth. home after a year's visit in Oregon of Brandenburg, Mont., were guests ers and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cash of California are visiting relatives in McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Grigsby and son of Borger visited in the T. A. Landers home over the week-end. and relatives in McLean Friday

Mrs. Glynn Pugh and children and California with Bartow Land- in the Romain Pugh home last week-end. They entertained Sunday with open house for friends and relatives.

> John Kelly Lee made a business trip to Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Gething visited friends



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WE HAVE SAID it before in these columns-there is something immoral in mustering of young men on a war basis while labor, capital, industry, and civilians are left free to enjoy inflationary fruits of a wartime economy.

Today nobody is at war in Korea but the GI. The United States will not be at war until it girds on a national basis for war. Such preparation must necessarily include some type of price control to throw back inflationary trends already in progress. Controls have not been instituted because the public, rather than "going to war," prefers high profits and plenty of consumer goods with a minimum of trouble.

Wages should be frozen at present levels. Taxes should be increased sharply and quickly. Excess profits takes should be upped. Credit buying should be made difficult. Hoarding of inventory stock should be eliminated. Government hoarding of farm products under our price support system should be ended by withdrawing price support levels. Government spending for non-defense purposes

When such a program is enacted this nation will be at war, and it will be everybody's war, and it will be won visit and chat. But as long as cowardice in the face of November elections is more impotrant than dead GI's and "business as usual," it will mean little high profits for business and hardships of town, the place which was long

We've been told that war is everybody's business. Is each kind. I forgot to ask him position as a professor at Tech. there a brash enough man among us to say the present about the trees this time. war demands sacrifice from anyone except 20-year-olds and But he did tell of the tough phychology. the housewife who does shopping for her family?—Ralls luck he has had with his stock Banner.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Mary Vinson, OREETING: You are commanded to appear at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the ex- Texas, this the 23 day of Sep- tank, drowned and very muchly so I won't go into it. piration of 42 days from the date tember, A. D., 1950. of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 6th day District Court, Gray County, Texas of November, A. D., 1960, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

on the 23 day of September, 1960. Hunt, who has a new daughter. The file number of said suit

being No. 9839. The names of the parties in said suit are: Robert W. Vinson as Plaintiff, and Mary Vinson as Defendant

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce on grounds of 200 S. Wall cruelty, rendering further living together as insupportable; no children or property involved, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's

original petition on file in this

tember, 1960. and answer the plaintiff's petition | Given under my hand and seal he came back out, one of the with machinery, etc., and you

> DEE PATTERSON, Clerk, 31st By LOUISE KYLE, Deputy.

Mrs. C. E. Hunt left Monday Said plaintiff's petition was filed in the home of her son, Lloyd

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"SMALL BUSINESS"

North and South, Republican and Democrat, have been sucand Democrat, have been suc-cessful in getting passed in the Senate what is known as the Wherry amendment. That, as part of the Defense Production Act, should result in a fair dis-tribution of available civilian

And as Senators Wherry (R., Neb.) and Sparkman (D., Ala.) pushed for passage, they were supported by organized independent business . . . inspired silently by the reproachful ghosts of 525,000 small businesses that needlessly perished in World

This new bill will require that small independent businesses dis-tributing civilian goods be given a fair share of the available supply, based on a representative period before June 24, 1950.

If the House passes this measure, it will correct one of the glaring oversights of the past when monopoly owned or con-trolled outlets received the available supplies, and independent business was left on a limb.

This one victory has far-reaching reverberations. Prior to this, the talk was entirely of voluntary allocations, tied in with suspension of anti-trust laws. In other words, Congressmen were told "the situation can be handled by 'gentlemen's agreements'.

But Senators privately say they are becoming wary of these "gentlemen's agreements" . . . would like to be sure of what "gentlemen" are involved in such agreements. Many feel that they, like little Red Riding Hood, found out just in the nick of time that grandma was a wolf.

Congressmen, eyeing November elections, are aghast at some press releases sent out by government-hired press agents. @National Federation of Independent Business

They shudder and hope much will never be published in news-papers read by tax-conscious

For example, the current release from the Office of Informa Economic Cooperation Administration, commonly known as the Marshall Plan, tells how American tax dollars are being used to modernize hotels in Eu tope, including such nations as Portugal, Ireland, Luxemberg, Sweden, Turkey, etc.

With brash pride ECA Release No. 1660 tells how Marshall Plan dollars have installed more bathrooms, changed rooms from dou-ble beds to twin beds, air-condible beds to twin beds, air-condi-tioned ballrooms, made other changes in these hotels. Thus American dollars voted to stop starvation are used to create luxury abroad.

As everyone knows, a lot of improvements are needed in American hotels.

But after taxes American ho tels don't have the funds. And while Europe's hotels get free American dollars, American owners often can't get low cost

Things like this are worrying Congressmen.

They feel this type of information, if read by tax-ridden vot-ers, will be reflected in November voting. There may be some

grounds for their fears.

Many Washingtonians are quoting Nicolai Lenin, founder of the Soviet Union.

He wrote: "Germany will arm itself out of existence." (Has happened, they say.) "Britain will expand itself out of existence." (Has happened, they say.) "America will spend itself out of existence." (Is it happening, they ask.)

LES

Landers, publisher of this newspaper for some 25 years, drops n for a visit. But last Friday morning, he was in for a short too. Mr. Landers' daughter Fern

Mr. Landers, you know, is now living out on his farm northeast Tech and has received her masnoted for the fact that it had numerous trees, but only one of at Boulder, Colo. Now she has a

on the farm. Not long ago, he bought several day-old calves, the kind you used to get for a dollar or so each. Only this time he paid \$20 per each for the calves. Issued this the 23 day of Sep- He put them in a pen and went We also spent some time talkin the house to eat lunch. When ing "shop," but it dealt mainly of said Court, at office in Pampa, calves was lying in the stock probably wouldn't be interested, dead.

Then he had three milk cows. and one became ill. The cow was a good cow, and Mr. Landers had been selling a dollar's worth of cream per day from her production. But she got sick, and he called in a vet. For \$17 worth of treatment, the cow got nothing, and two days later she died. We talked about other things,

whom many of you know well, has completed her work at Texas did work on her doctor's degree and among other things teaches Mr. Landers' grandson, Jack

ship of some kind or other, and is attending Tech also. He is working on his master's degree there.

Last week's predictions and the actual scores:

Prediction: McLean 13, Canyon 0; actual score: McLean 6, Canyon 7

Prediction: Shamrock 25, Perryton 0; actual score; Shamrock

27. Perryton 0. Prediction: Memphis 33, Plainview B 7; actual score: Memphis

44. Plainview B 14. Prediction: Mangum 20, Wellington 0; actual score: Mangum 21, Wellington 13.

Prediction: Lefors 13, Pampa B 0; actual score: Lefors 27, Pampa Prediction: Quanah 25, Claren-

don 12; actual score: Quanah 19 Clarendon 6. Score: 5 hits, 1 miss.

Sammy Haynes' outcome: Prediction: McLean 26, Canyon 12; actual score: McLean 6, Can-

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Phillips 21, Shamrock 13. Memphis 14, Lefors 7. Wellington 13, Dalhart 7,

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Mrs. Artie Whiteside of Burk-

Joy in one's work is the consummate tool.—Phillips Brooks.

McLean Independent School Dis-

The McLean Independent School District Board will sell by sealed hid to the highest bidder the teacherage building, of the former Back Common School District, said building to be removed from bath. All bids must reach the 29th, 1960, with check covering 10 per cent of bid. The board reserves the right to reject any

Eigned: Boyd Reeves, President By Chas. Cousins, Business Mgr.

a lot of wishful thinking. As you grow older you do a let of thoughtful wishing.

A noted Canadian entomologist was delivering a lecture on the danger of rat infestation. The sixth grade istened with apparent attention and after the lecture one of them wrote the lecturer a

note of thanks. It concluded

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Lean News, October, 1910

Destructive Fire Sunday Night The most disastrous fire that ever visited this little city occurred about one o'clock Monday morning, entirely destroying the two concrete buildings owned by J. A. Grundy and D. Bassel and the frame building owned by J. T. Foster, consuming also the six stocks of goods therein. The total estimated loss was \$23,000, and the insurance \$11,600. Detailed loss as follows:

J. A. Grundy, building and stock valued at \$6,000, insurance

M. D. Bentley, stock valued at \$1,600, insurance \$800. Mrs. Lillie R. Bumpus, stock

ralued at \$500, no insurance.

W. E. McElmoyl, stock valued t \$9,000, insurance \$6,000, D. Bassel, stock valued at \$3,-000 and building valued at \$1,600, nsurance \$1,000.

J. T. Foster, building valued at \$900. insurance \$600.

The orgin of the fire is abclutely unknown at this time, although several theories are affeat. Early arrivals at the scene were confident that the fire started in the southeast corner of the Bassel grocery. Quite a crowd of citizens gath-

ered, but there was absolutely no entire building was filled with smoke. Other buildings in the as our flower show, and will alvicinity were saved by the ap- night. The latter theory is probways remember the favors which Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary. ing, but the crowd had only to locked when the house was burn Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Guthrie and flames, eat their way through So far we have no definite children, Mr. and Mrs. John three buildings and six stocks of statement as to the plans of the Blevins, and James Dale Andrews was spent in touring Palo Duro front of the McElmoyl store, but they re-enter business as soon as Canyon and the Plains Historical no effort was made to save it, they can get their insurance adeveryone thinking it was only an justments made. empty box.

Some of those interested in the burnett visited over the week-end loss believe that the fire was of All my customers who are bein the home of her cousin, C. E. incindiary origin. It is their hind with me will please settle SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY a match or else someone in the the time for the present. I have By order of the Board of the store Sunday afternoon inadvert- some wholesale obligations which floor pile or something of the settlement at once. sort and smoldered until late in

HAIL NEW CURE



A medical research team made up of physicians from the District of Columbia Health Department and the Federal Security Agency have reported a new 1-day cure for gonorrhea. The physicians found that two one-half gram doses of Terramyen taken at 6-hour intervals were sufficient to produce a one hundred per cent cure

of the disease. Terramycin is a new earth-mold drug discovered after screening 100,000 samples of soil from all over the world. The mold which produces Terramyc.n is recovered the block, being the back part of above) Public health and medical authorities believe that with the discovery of the effectiveness of autibiotics against syphilis and way to fight the blaze nor to sible to eradicate venereal disease empty any of the stores as the in the United States within a single year's time.

plication of water and wet blank- ably the safest, as a close exets, and the school furniture was amination of the back door locks tand by and watch the hungry cd. as were also the front doors goods. There was a box of cloth- people who were burned out but ing, valued at \$600, sitting in it is the sincere hope of all that

opinion that someone robbed the up, as you know that I now need store and then fired it in order the money. You will find my to hide ther work. Others be- books in the care of Mr. Rice at lieve the fire was set through the Cicero Smith Lumber yard, some accident, either a rat and and I will be found there most of ently dropped a spark from a I must meet, and I feel surcigar or pipe, which landed in a you will be kind enough to make

E. D. Frazer, who withdrew from I wish to thank all our friends the race for justice of the peace and associates of McLean for all a few weeks ago, wishes to an- the cards and flowers I've received nounce that he has reconsidered during my stay in the hospital. the matter and if in the judg-They shall always be remembered. ment of the voters he would be Mrs. J. F. Bowling. the man to fill the place, he will be glad to have their support. The gentleman has had many



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State Vice-Chairman Texas Economy Commission

(Editor's Note: This is the third n a series of articles on the Texas Economy Commission.) The Texas state government needs to be reorganized to bring

spending of tax money down to the level of essential public service. The government needs to be re-organized so that this service can be rendered effectively and eco-

You learned these two basic acts in earlier articles in this

You also learned that the Eco-

nomy Commission plans to enlist the advice, criticism, and labor of every thinking Texan in its work. The reason is simple: Without public understanding of the need for reform in our government, there can be no reform. Only with an informed public behind it will the Legislature take practical action.

HERE IS HOW the Texas Economy Commission is bringing thinking citizens into the picture

The original 600 members of the TEC were appointed by Governor Allan Shivers to sponsor a pro-gram of intricate research into every phase of the 200 agencies that make up the government of Texas. These 600 citizens are headed by a board of directors, one from each of the 31 State Sena-torial Districts, and nine at large.

The top officers of the TEC are John Redditt, of Lufkin, chairman; the writer, Mrs. Charley Ward, of Louise, vice-chairman; John Ben Shepperd, of Gladewater, secretary, and E. P. Cravens, of Austin, treasurer.

EACH DIRECTOR of a State Senatorial District sees to it that every county in that district or-ganizes a county branch of the TEC. The county branch consists of all the Governor-appointed TEC members residing in the county, plus all the contributors of from one dollar up to \$100, plus any other interested citizens, whether or not they contribute. The contributors and interested citizens are associate members in the com-

The county branch elects a permanent county chairman and com speakers, publicity, mittees on finance, and study clubs.

The speakers' committee furnishes speakers on the work of the Economy Commission to any civic group that requests a speaker. The Austin office of the TEC supplies factual material for these speakers.

THE PUBLICITY committee vities of the speakers, and on ac-tivities of the other groups of the county branch.

The finance committee raises the county's share in a state-wide quota of \$75,000 to finance the TEC researches into the state gov-

The study clubs committee conwhy efficient, economical reorganization of the state government is proven again that landowners can necessary, and on how the TEC is fulfill their responsibility as cusgoing about its task.

The permanent county chairman takes part in the work of as many of these committees as he has time for. And he is the general admin-

plicated than it really is. There are a great many Texans who do not have to be "sold" on the need for good government, efficient government, economical government, In some cases, there will be little work for one county committee, but a great deal for another. In these cases, members of the study clubs committee, for example, can help the finance group, or any other committee needing help.

EACH COUNTY has its own peculiar local situation, its own special problems to meet, and its own special approach to make.

The primary goals before every member of every branch are: "Eco-nomy, efficiency, better public ser-

The next article in this series will include comments by editors of Texas newspapers and quotes from outstanding citizens on the lly of Palestine, Mr. and Mrs. work of the Texas Economy Com-

Marsalce Windom, Bobby Kramer, and Cliff Callahan were weekend visitors from West Texas State College. Mrs. E. J. Windom and Mrs. Leo Gibson brought them home and C. P. Callahan took them back to Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Puett and son have moved to Pampa, where they will make their home.

Johnny Vineyard and Gene Henhave been transferred to Tuskegoe, Ala., for a 12-weeks instruction cource.

Guests in the H. E. Barrett home are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. France of Webb City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. K. O. France of Tarkio, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. France of Kansas City, Mo.

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Cover Crops, Wind Erosion

Timely rains coupled with extensive cover crop planting have changed a serious wind erosion threat into a favorable situation in most of the Plains areas of Texas and Oklahoma

The changed outlook was noted in field report to Louis P. Merrill, regional director of the Soil Conservation Service for Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas.

"We're still not completely out of danger," Merrill said. "A great deal depends on how the residues of the crops are used and the land is handled. Sorghum stalks left standing and not overgrazed will protect the soil against the wind. If plowing is necessary, sub-tillage is best because it leaves crop residues on top and does not make the surface of the soil loose and easy to blow.

"June and July rains brought up a thick growth of weeds. They supply an abundance of residue that will protect the land if kept on the surface or worked into the top two or three inches of soil.

"Other helpful practices are to plant a cover crop as soon as possible on cotton land when rainfall permits-rye on the loose, sandy soils, and wheat on tigluer soils. Rains in late summer ususally bring up a good growth of field grasses and weeds that, if left on the surface, furnish protection. Cover crops can also be used on sorghum land to assist the stalks in controlling wind erosion.

"Vetch, Austrian winterpeas weetclover, and alfalfa are good over crops on irrigated land. Improved irrigated pastures, or alfalfa, if rotated with crops, will not only protect the surface while on the soil, but increase the resistance to erosion, for a time afterwards.

"Of course fall rains are needed to get the new wheat crops up o a good stand. But all in all the situation has changed from very critical to favorable. In come localities there is enough moisture in the soil to get wheat up even if it doesn't rain any more. The wheat will provide a cover to protect the soil against

fall, winter, and spring winds." Another favorable trend Merrill mentioned has been the seeding of grass on blow land formerly doing to alleviate the situation. in cultivation. In most localities l the gracs, planted last spring, is At Garrison's direction A. F. and procedures. Also, during the

up to a good stand. "The speed with which farmers acted to meet the wind erosion todians of the land," Merrill emphasized. "Despite months of drought and the prospect of a long dry spell, they arranged to istrative head of the county branch. plant grain sorghums and sudan This may sound far more com- grass, knowing that if no rain came their labor and expense

would be lost. "They also knew, however, that if they didn't have some cover on the ground, blowing next season would be the most serious since the grave wind erosion days of the 1930's. If they planted sorghums and rain did come in time, the situation would be saved. That's what has happened. The farmers in soil conservation distriets of the Texas and Oklahoma Plains planted 7,611,000 acres to sorghums and sudans, 3,239,000 acres more than last year's total."

Week-end guests in the home of Howard Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams and fam-Pharis of Lela.

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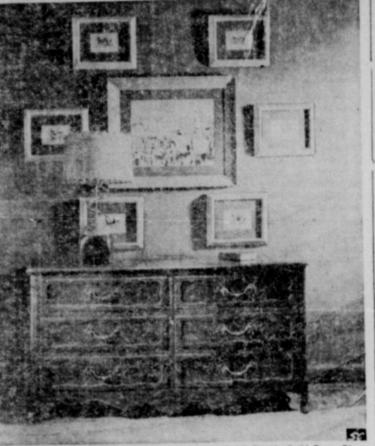
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Highlights To Dramatize Your Home



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Ten years later, in 1950, the

population figures had risen by

to a total of 7,677,060, while the

sonnel had been increased by seven

for a total of an even 100 men

These 100 examiners, however, dur-

ing the past eight months con-

ducted 418,566 tests, or an increase

of 142,558 over the 1951-42 figures.

In other words, an employee in-

crease of 71/2 per cent accounted

for a 51% per cent increase in

testing activities. This was pos

reforms in examining technique

sible because of improvements and

cense headquarters issued a total

due to the recently adopted me-

chanical methods of issuance, the

division is turning out in excess

of 10,000 driver's licenses each day,

At the present time

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Lotsa People WANT TO DRIVE

examining station recently awaitlatter included both renewals and ing your turn for the tests which new licenses issued on the basis will determine whether or not you of the examiners' tests. will be issued a license?

Colonel Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, says that if you are more than a milion and a quarter one of the 52,000-plus persons who make application each month for ranks of the DL examining pera new Texas drivers license you probably have been subjected to a considerable wait-sometimes of several hours duration, or, at best, being obliged to wait a number of days for an appointment. Now, with the exercise of a little simple arithmetic he tells you why the delay and just what the men in his driver's license division are

At Garrison's direction A, F. past eight-month period the lipartment's driver's license division, has released the following of 1,240,619 licenses, both new an tivities of that division's personnel during the eight-month period from November, 1949, through June of this year as compared with the same period of 1941-42:

Texas' population according to the 1940 census report was 6,414,-824. From November, 1941, to July, 1942, the Texas Department of Public Safety had employed 93 driver's license examiners who administered 276,008 tests during the eight months. In the same period, the headquarters staff of the license division issued 962,340 licenses to Texas drivers. This



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licensed motor vehicle drivers in Texas. This is an increase from 1 million in the short space of four years-since 1946.

The number of driver's license examiners in Texas is based strictly upon the Legislative appropriation which is made for the division and none can be added without act of the Legislature. Both Garrison and Temple are quick to admit that they are aware of the inconvenience and delay which is incurred in the proper administration of our driver's license law but they point out er's license law but they point out business trip to Amartllo Monday. them back to Clarendon Su

Currently, according to Temple's er's license division is conducting figures, there are about 3,000,000 an average of more than 500 exthey say, is at least 150 more per man than can reasonably be expected and they indicate that the strain of maintaining such an counts for the large turnover in countt for the large turnover in examining personnel-a little more than 12 per cent since last Noo-

> Remember these figures the next time you're inclined to gripe about waiting for that driver's license

Mrs. George Orrick made a end. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks

Ray Middaugh spent the we nd visiting with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willia of Anna, Ill., visited Sunday w Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hess son Faris have returned from trip to Anna, Ill., where they tended Mr. Hess' sister's fun

Shirley Brumley and Jack Bru from Clarendon were guests the H. W. Brooks home last we

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Monday







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Mr. Henry Angel, RD Springfield, Ohio. "I w suffer great pain from ritis aches in all parts body, especially arms and should HADACOL. After taking eral bottles, my gone. And I'm workling day." (Now there's man! Mr. Angel took COL and relieved th CAUSE of his neuritis is helping thousand thousands of gratef and women troubled to Why don't you give

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SMALL BUSINESS"

ite reports circulated by bureaucrats, the nation's independent businessmen ost equally divided on ent control of prices and

anationwide poll just com-pied by the National Federa-tis of Independent Business on this issue, and others, reveals it for; 50% against; 6% unde-

e thousands and thousands allots, sent as usual directly Congressmen, are causing a solon who voted these ers to the President embar-

The rapid, severe price jumps uve burt small businessmen more than consumers. But apparently there is a re-

to jump from the frying no into the fire.

B is felt if government had sin defense, taxation, other pare matters, there would be sere confidence in government servention in the domestic

Now, there seems to be one big question.

What has the greater destructhe power—the present infla-ting power—the present infla-tionary trend which may be dopped by American common sent—or bureaucratic meddling which once started may never nate sense, or never be stop-pet. This attitude of small issinessmen might be the most significant vote of no confidence

nt registered.

On the same ballot independent essmen voted almost unaninously for a law that will renire co-operatives to pay a fair

The vote was 98% for; 1% against; 1% undecided. Businessmen have the support of the Treasury Department, anxious to plug loopholes which have been permitting a billion dollars of tax income to escape yearly.

This issue will take the spot-light in (ingress soon. And as usual, the lobbyists opposing any action will shed copious tears over the "unwarranted attack on the farmer."

Actually, bona-fide farm co-operatives would be affected but little. Farmers themselves will be shocked at the coming disclosures which will show that abuse of the present regulations has been the highroad by which many his companies have esmany big companies have es-

Congressman Huber of Ohio created some discomfort the other day for Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board. Symington has just appointed a 12 member mobilization committee that will function when, and if, price controls, rationing is started.

The Congressman pointed out that labor, agriculture, industry and the public are represented on the board. But the distributive industry, employing 12.5 million, second only to manufacturing, is not represented. And the distri-butive industry will have to post prices, collect ration coupons, do most of the work.

But this obvious deficiency was apparently ignored.

As one newspaperman remarked, "The trouble with Congress-man Huber's comment is that it makes common sense, and in Washington, the keynote is 'biltions for theories, but not one cent for practical experience'.

eNational Federation of Independent Business

Personals

n,

Mrs. O. Z. Kunkel and daughm of Pampa are in McLean to end a few days with Mrs. Bunia

since the birth of a boy Clarendon. Righing 7 pounds and 10% nces, Friday, September 22, at an Mrs. McCarty and Joel end. ane home Monday.

at Monday for Sapulpa, Okla., Jett of Shamrock.

to visit in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ted Longino.

Mrs. C. L. Pudry and daughter

mpa. They named him Joel tives in McLean over the week- Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peabody Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. U. O. her siter, Mrs. C. R. Guyton, Tate, president; Parls Jane Hill see

Shower Is Given At Baptist Church For Mrs. J. Haynes

Mrs. Vernon Wood, Mrs. C. B. Lee Jr., and Mrs. John Cornett on September 15.

the table, with Miss Darlene Chapel Memories in Abilene. Shadid pouring coffee from a sterling silver service. Pink and blue cake was served on milkwhite dishes by Mrs. James R. Smth.

James R. Smith, R. T. Dickin- ent. son, Bunia Kunkel, Billie Haynes, Rodgers, Bob Barnette, T. N. Hol- maid-of-honor wore a suit.

dames Earl Stubblefield, C. W. at Abilene. of Amarillo spent the week-end Riddle, Sidney Kunkel, Gene Pacific railway in Abilene. here visiting friends and relatives. Woodrome, Homer Abbott, Frank After a short wedding trip to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham and Reeves, Bill Webb, Sue Cubine, rillo, and McLean, they returned son spent Sunday with Mr. and Don Alexander, Bill Ferguson, to Abilene and will be at home at Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCarty Mrs. V. L. Graham and family of Roger Powers, Vester Dowell, Vera 863 Hickory. Thomas, Felton Webb., Velma Betchan, Misses LaVetta Gunn NEWS FROM Sgt. Evelyn Buprrows of Ama- and Christa Carol Rodgers; and he Highland General Hospital in rillo visited with friends and rela- Billy Rodgers and Carey Don

> Mrs. Weldon Bryan of Tulare, Guests in the H. L. Chase home Calif., is visiting in the home of day. Officers elected were Nancy this week.

Nora Isabel Petty, Bishop C. Bristow Are Wed in Abilene Pioneer Study Club

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty are parlor of the First Baptist Church son of the late Mr. and Mrs

The bride, accompanied by her

maid-of-honor. Miss Dorothy Tay-Miss LaWanda Shadid played lor of Abilene, marched up the Mrs. Jesse Coleman and Mrs. in unison. soft music during the first part aisle to meet the groom and the of the afternoon. Mrs. Sam best man, Lanis Crowe of Abilene, was played and gifts were opened teial student at Hardin-Simmons bowl and a beautiful arrangement ionary names and prayer, Mrs. University, before a crowd of Those attending were Mesdames friends. No relatives were pres-

The bride was dressed in a beige George Colebank, Callie Haynes, gabardine suit with brown blouse Buell Wells, W. E. Bogan, Frank and brown accessories, and the

loway, John Haynes, J. S. Morse, Mrs. Bristow was reared in Mc-Amos Thacker, Ruel Smith, and Lean and graduated with the 1943 Misses LaWanda and Darlene class from McLean High School. Shadid, and the hostesses, Mrs. She attended Hardin-Simmons Wood, Mrs. Lee, and Mrs. Cornett. University and is now employed as Those sending gifts were Mes- chief cashler of Montgomery Ward

Bogan, Custer Lowary, Corinne Mr. Bristow is a graduate of Trimble, John Cooper, Ralph Angon High School and served Caldwell, Kathleen Dysart, H. W. four years in the army during Finley, W. E. Ballard, Jim Back, World War II, three years being Frank Wilson, Laverne Carter, S. spent overseas in Africa and Italy. J. Dyer, C. P. Callahan, Durwood He is an employee of the Texas

Reeves, R. L. Appling, Boyd visit relatives at Canyon, Ama-

LIBERTY

The 4-H Club met in the Grade School gym at 12:30 o'clock Thurspresident; Darla Jane Hill, secretary and treasurer; Sandra Kay Gaham, reporter. The club will meet again on October 19.

> The Liberty Club women will have a covered dish luncheon and all-day meeting with Mrs. A. H. Reneau. Bring your sewing equipment next Tuesday.

> Eula Mae Scales, student in Bethany Peniel College at Bethany, Okla., visited during the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scales.

-Avalon-Theater

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Friday, Saturday:

John Derek, Diana Lynn

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Guests Honored At Reception by

Members of the Pioneer Study announcing the marriage of their Club were hostesses Thursday afhonored Mrs. Johnny Haynes with daughter, Nora Isabel of Abilene, ternoon for a reception in the a pink and blue shower in the to Bishop C. Bristow of Abilene, J. L. Hess home, honoring guests.

Mrs. Jim Back, president, wel-G. W. Bristow of Anson, on Wed-comed the guests. Mrs. C. R. An ice-blue satin cloth covered nesday night, September 20, in Griffith had charge of the entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Bryant, organist, ac- Mrs. Logan Cummings and Mrs. companied Sammy Farris who sang Jesse Coleman. The musical por-"Because" preceding the ceremony, tion of the program was presented by Mrs. Bob Thomas.

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of bronze and gold dahlias fea- Arthur Erwin; "India," Mrs. F. H. turing green candles. Mrs. Back Bourland: "Hospital and Medical

O. F. Chapman, Tommie Daniels, action, and led the closing prayer. Richard Back, Haydn Bodenhamer,

Hembree, Royce Pope, W. E. Bo- George MacDonald, and C. E. gan, J. D. Coleman, Bill Day, Corts. Webb, Helen McWilliams, and week. Misses Gussie Bledsoe and Leona | All flowers were locally grown

Ladies Auxiliary Meeting Is Held In Church Parlor

The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church met Tuesday

in the church parlor. The meeting opened with the at Hereford last week. Hostesses for the meeting were theme song and the Lord's Prayer

Mrs. C. E. Corts was leader of The enteratining rooms were the following missionary program Haynes presided at the guest before a decorated altar. The beautifully decorated with season- on India; devotional and prayer, register. Mrs. Frank Rodgers gave double-ring ceremony was perform- al flowers. The lace-covered table Mrs. Corts; hymn, "When I Sura reading, after which a game ed by Rev. Sammy Farris, a minis- was appointed with a crystal punch vey the Wonderous Cross"; miss-

| Work in India," Mrs. H. E. Franks; Those attending were Mesdames Mrs. Mattie Graham gave an J. W. Meacham, Hickman Brown, article on social education and

Don Leach, Jimmie Saunders, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Franks served lovely refreshments to Mes-Charles Weaver, Myrle Norman, dames J. B. Hembree, John B. John Blevins, Al Duncan, Jimmie Rice, Arthur Erwin, K. E. Windom, F. E. Hambright, T. E. Crisp, Mesdames Amos Thacker, Lucille F H. Bourland, Haskell Smith, Parker, Paul Kennedy, J. B. C 0. Goodman, Mittie Paschal,

Forrest Hupp, Tommy Hulsey, Tom | The Ladies Auxiliary held their Smallwood, C. J. Magee, Miro second annual silver tea, flower Pakan, Earl Stubblefield, B. L. and antique show Tuesday of last

> and some very lovely arrangements were on display.

Some very unique antiques were on exhibit and the tea table was lovely with a dahlia arrangement.

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Mrs. R. L. Appling. le

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HAVE A BETTER KITCHEN

"Manual dishwashing has just about disappeared from my kitch-en," wrote a woman recently in answer to a survey among a group of electric dishwasher users. xception of those few pans or skillets that have to be scoured, I put everything into the dishwasher,

This same homemaker, who said her dishwasher saves her at least 45 minutes a day in the kitchen, revealed the routine she has developed in using the machine.
"First," she relates, "as soon as

I'm through with a dish or pan dur-ing preparation for a meal I put it in the dishwasher. Then, when I have the meal on the table I place all the rest of the cooking utensils in the machine, turn it on and enjoy the meal with my family.

"By the time we're through all the pots and pans are washed and try, ready to be stored. At the table I scrape all the left overs into a single dish and get rid of them through my food waste disposer. Dishes are brought directly from the table to the dishwasher, which easily holds all the dishes used by mily of four.

"Because my dishwasher does the ob in less than 10 minutes, I quite often put all the dishes away before leave the kitchen. Sometimes, when there are other things to be one, I leave them in the machine will late."

All who answered the survey ques-tionnaire were unanimous in declar-ing that the dishwasher gave them extra time for leisure or to do other household tasks.

is almost 1,500 feet.

WINNING DESIGN



The 1950 Southern Methodist University School of Design fash-ion award for 1930 goes to the creator of this striking cotton style. The designer is Catherine Mills, a Chinese-Caucasian student who is studying costume design at the University. Her winning cotton cos-tume has been adapted by a leading manufacturer for national distribution, the National Cotton Council reports.

Clinic—

(Continued from front page)

mander P. P. Ashler, director of small businesses, Department of Defense: William A. Holloway, regional director of the small business division of the Department of Commerce; Jesse Larson, administrator of the General Services Administration; and a representative of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The purpose of the Small Busithey can obtain prime and sub- have been removed from in front 3-room apartment with bath for the RPC will explain about sup- school board finally decided the plementay financing, if needed.

handle and a fine attendance is the trees are now long gone. By possession after the first. See urged for the meeting to show this time next year, it's probable terested in obtaining war con- of a very attractive lawn. Cobb apartment for rent. See tracts. This meeting is open for all businessmen and manufacturers throughout the Texas Panhandle, the Oklahoma Panhandle, and Eastern New Mexico.

Circus—

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tickets will be 60 cents and 30 the Hereford Brand presses. cents. The Lions Club will receive 35 per cent of the advance

School lot transformed into a wouldn't be? traveling tented city; see the animals being fed and groomed; see SINGERS AT ALANREED of building a circus city every preside.

The circus calliope will play a down town concert on circus day and daughter Frances of Oklaat Il o'clock.

Mrs. H. W. Grigsby and Mrs. C. A. Ritter and daughter made a trip to Pampa Tuesday.

Mrs. T. A. Langham is visiting this week in the home of her son in Amarillo.

cisco, Calif., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Prye. Mrs. Wray will accompany Mrs. her return to London, England, Frye's sister, Mrs. Scarborough, on visit with Mr. and Mrs. John where Capt. Scarborough is sta- Dwyer and family.

Mrs. C. O. Goodman spent the Height of the Rock of Gibralter week-end in Clarendon visiting

Josh Wheeler Concert to Be At Shamrock

Josh Wheeler, heralded American baritone, will open the Wheeler County Municipal Concert Association's concert season in Shamrock Monday, October 9.

This will be a gala occasion for McLean's concert audience, and Josh Wheeler has stated that he is "all primed" and eagerly looking forward to his first appearance in Shamrock.

Wheeler was selected by a talent committee of the Wheeler County Municipal Concert Association for the opening attraction in view of his reputation for being a performer with the "audience touch." Great care has been given to the design of the program which he will give and all preparations have been made to assure the audience of a wonderful evening's entertainment. Wheeler's magnificent voice and friendly manner have made him one of the most sought after stars in the concert

field. The concert is open to all members of the Wheeler County Municipal Concert Association who may gain admission merely upon presenting their membership identification card at the door of the Clark auditorium in Shamrock. Curtain time is 8:15 o'clock.

Gossip—

missionary to Brazil.

(Continued from front page) ministry of a missionary from Texas, who was the first Baptist

We meant to mention it before, but forgot it, so you probably already know about what we are going to say. Anyway, the Mcness Clinic is to outline to busi- Lean High School has taken on nessmen and manufacturers how a new look. All the big, old trees through government of, and on the sides of, the buildagencies. It has been the feeling ing. Many of the trees were disthat the Panhandle has been eased, and were not long for this neglected in this respect and these world. Practically all of them had men are coming to this area to exposed roots, which were ugly in answer any questions regarding appearance. And grass would not the matter. The representative of grow on the school lawn. So the best thing would be to have them This is the first time that such pulled up and hauled away. Red a group has come to the Pan- and Lonnie Day did the work, and them that the Panhandie is in- the high school will be the scene

Guess you read about the counterfeiters being caught in Tulia, Hereford, and Dimmitt. Cal Brumley, publisher of the Tulia Herald, where one of the printers worked, walked into the office of the Hereford Brand last Saturday (the day after the men were arrested) and greeted Publisher Jimmle Gillentine with this wisethe sponsorship of the McLean crack, "Are you still making mon-Liona Club, and tickets are now ey over here?" Jimmy only on sale. Advance sale tickets are feebly grinned, for the men 50 cents for adults and 25 cents charged with the counterfeiting quota allotted. for children, while circus day had done the printing on one of

Casey Lee is becoming discourevery facility for good service, and sale proceeds, and only 20 per aged with the help situation. Not cent of the circus day proceeds, long after he bought the grocery so all who plan to attend are store from Lafe Smallwood, the urged to buy tickets in advance. butcher, Perry Carruth, decided The tickets are now on sale at to quit and return to South Shedrick Jewelry, McLean News, Texas. Which he did. Then Burl White Auto Store, Dysart Motor Puett decided to quit and move company, and Brown's Drug Store. to Canyon. He did quit, although They will also be on sale Satur- he moved to Pampa instead of day at a table in Brown's Drug Canyon. Lee then employed his son, John Kelly Lee, to take If you haven't carried water Burl's place, and Monday John for the elephants recently, be on Kelly had to report to Lubbock hand Tuesday morning early and to take an army physical exam. see how elephants are watered the If he has to leave, Casey is about modern way; see the vacant Grade ready to give up. And who

the traveling circus city, the will be held at the Alanreed Bap- disease infections among men in kitchen and dining service. There tist Church Sunday afternoon at is no business like the business 2 o'clock. John F. Taylor will ulation as well.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockton homa City visited relatives and ly supervised recreational facilities, friends here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stocker and children of Umbarger visited Tuesday in the Prank Scales

C. O. Goodman and brother, J. W. Goodman of Clarendon, made Mrs. Emma Wray of San Fran- a pleasure trip to Conchas Dam in New Mexico last week-end.

> Mrs. Carl Hefner of Huntsville is in McLean for an extended

COTTON QUIZ



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Army Increases

With the Department of the

Army more than doubling the

number of Organized Reserve of-

ficers previously called for on

August 10, the Fourth Army has

increased its previous quotas to

the five military districts. Prev-

iously the Fourth Army sent out

a call for 182 captains and 612

lieutenants for the 16 arms and

Texas is called upon to furnish

an additional 179 captains, 469

lieutenants, and 14 chaplains for

this increased quota, Colonel Oscar

B. Abbott, chief of the Texas Mil-

The new recall to voluntary ac-

tiive duty of company grade of-

ficers for 21 months adds 309

captains, 834 lieutenants, and 24

The first involuntary recall by

the Department of Army embraced

7,862 company grade officers. The

new call-up requires 9,565 addi-

tional captains and lieutenants to

be furnished by the Zone of In-

The latest quota assigned to the

Fourth Army indicated that 257

captains and 693 lieutenants, total

allowance for failures to pass

physical examinations and for of-

ficers whose orders to active duty

are not authorized, the Fourth

Army was instructed to call 120

per cent of quotas. Therefore,

the military districts, in the Fourth

Army area, are required to nom-

inate 309 captains and 834 lieu-

tenants, total 1,143, subject to

subsequent orders to report for

The respecitve military districts

are required to nominate officers

to fill the quotas allotted, 1/3 by

October 1, 2/3 by October 7, and

the remainder by October 14. In-

sofar as practicable the nomina-

portionate share of each branch

tions made will include a pro-

itary District, stated.

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terior Armies.

active duty.

Reserve Call

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Andrews and son Pat returned Tuesday morning from Tucumcari and Albuquerque, N. M. They visited in Tucumcari in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinkead and attended the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque.

Rev. George R. MacDonald and P. H. Bourland attended the fall meeting of the Amarillo Presbytery in Childress last Thursday.

Luther Petty has returned from ten-day trip to Meridian, Idaho, where he visited his brother, new grandson at Pampa Sunday. John T. Petty, and his wife, who were ill. They were some improved when he left. He accompanied another brother, Horace M. Petty, and his wife from Eldorado. Okla.

Mrs. Joe Green returned last week from a visit in Dallas.

Vic Vet says HEY, MAC !

STOP GUESSING ABOUT YOUR VETERANS BENEFITS. SEE YOUR NEAREST V-A OFFICE AND GET THE FACTS



Mrs. Odessa Gunn visited her

Mrs. Bill Carpenter and son of Perryton are here for an extended visit in the Gunn home.

T. G. Smallwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pittman at Clarendon.

MAVE A BETTER KITCHEN

Are you a "shortie" or is your height above the average? Either way, you may be faced with the problem of adjusting kitchen equipment to the level that makes work easier and prevents tiredness. It can be done with prefabricated stee citchen units, according to the foungstown Kitchens Planning

Nearly all kitchen equipment. ding base cabinets and rang have been standardized at a height of 36 inches. This height was adopt ed after research which rever that it is best for the average home-maker. For nine out of ten womer the 36-inch level, measured from the floor to the top of the cabinet work surface, is just right for comfor hile working.

For exceptionally short or tall women that height may not provide the comfort which a modern kitcher should bring. Prefabricated units cabinet sinks and base cabinets have a four-inch high sub-bas which is recessed to give toe room During installation of equipment this sub-base may be removed and another base, higher or lower than the standard, can be substituted to

give the height desired. Generally, it is suggested that the base be made of wood and painted black in order to match bases on other equipment. It is not recom-mended that the cabinets be lowered more than two inches because this would destroy effectiveness of the recessed toe area.

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Doctor Predicts More VD Cases Near Military Sites

syphilis and gnorrhea, will probably increase sharply in cities and towns near military centers in the near future, State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox has predicted. He urged all cities, especially

those in which greater numbers of military personnel were expected, to intensify their efforts to control venereal diseases. Experience during World War

two, the health official said, indicates that unless civilians become as concerned about the venereal disease problem as are military and public health authorities, there will "most certainly" the monster generators that light | The Plateau Singing Conventioon | be a great increase in venereal uniform and in the civilian pop-

"That doesn't mean all soldiers are destined for VD infection," Dr. Cox declared. "It means simply that vice conditions, poorand an indifferent attitude on the part of the public are inevitable around military posts and all contribute to higher VD rates.

"These young men were only recently civilians," he pointed out. They worked or went to school in communities no different from yours or mine" He urged that they be provided

with wholesome recreational facilities while "in your town. Itwill help make their lives in uniform a little less drab and monot-

Mrs. C. O. Goodman and Mrs. Elmer Parisher, Jess Hughes. P. E. Hambright attended an of-and Cpl. Gene Shulist of Fort ficers' meeting of Presbyterial in P. E. Hambright attended an ofwere guests in the the First Presbyterian Christ home Sunday.



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