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COLE AND DIXON IN TOURNEY FINAL

Reds Forcing France Into War

Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

to people are receiving the fit of a practical demonstraof the science and mechanrailroad wreck clearing. demonstration is on a scale nsiderable magnitude. The ed wreckage of 17 freight most of them fruit three miles west of Cisco, being gradually cleared by two wrecking crews ped with as many large The ease with which great machines pick up the d cars bodily, setting them on trucks placed upon the structed track or loading emnants on other cars for ig off is a source of wonthe throngs who gather the scene. The methods handle the wreckage are ingly interesting to people flair for engineering and nies, and most of us have.

there has been bidding among rival proconcerns for the oranges apes that the railroad coms disposing of on the site. roduce firm was doing a business in the sale of orthe public by the bushel The price had risen I yesterday afternoon to nd \$1.35 today.

all the produce was being the railroad. Most of the as expected to be taken to points for disposal. This e fruit in the cars more intact, where the refigerad not been interrupted king open the cars or the mpartment. The boxes on the ground were submore rapid deterioration of the loss of refrigerad were sold on the spot. which are not so quickly or dried out when dumpof their iced-cars, were beded into new cars from hey had been spilled on ind. It was not expected grapes would be sold at although there were is inquiries for them.

interesting to watch huture at work about the Produce companies and of people, eager to rom the disaster, frethe spot. There was rp bidding between the representatives.

nt were the emotions of engers on the Sunshine aturday afternoon when was tied up here until o'clock Sunday morning, on the two wrecking clear a path through ed mountain of debris. ked the streets, frecafes and drug stores ing time, amused themcards in their pullmans sight-seeing, most of moling against the fate interrupted their jour-

ne, the methodical, caeking crews attacked age, moving it piece by urning out of the way INUED ON PAGE 4)

Weather

from Cisco today were expected trip. to leave here early tomorrow Accompanying the scouts will be morning for Dallas and Fort Worth Scoutmasters S. E. Hittson and to visit the Texas centennial and Ralph Barton and Assistant Scoutfrontier centennial expositions on master Livius Lankford.

m, in a Cisco school bus.

at Tent City, which is three blocks. though they had not registered at lation to lessen the danger of beand will spend the third evening noon.

SYMPATHY OF SPAIN CALLED

Union Leaders Trying To End 'Hands Off' Policy in Revolt

WALKOUT FOR

PARIS, Sept. 7 (A) - The principal airplane and automobile factories in the Paris area were shut down today by a communist call to 300,000 workers to strike for an hour to compel France to support the Spanish government in it.

allow the exportation of guns

BATTLE IN STREETS OF SAN SABASTIAN

archists seeking to fire the cit were ordered to bomb and shell positions at Irun and Fuenterra-

France was made more grave by the communist charge that a fascist uprising is imminent.

BASQUE SEEK TO SURRENDER CITY

HENDAYE, France, Sept. 7. (A -Basque nationalists among th government forces at San Sebas tian today were reported seeking to surrender the city to rebels while communists and anarchists declared they would fight to the

the southwestern drive on the capital was smashed. A boy blew up before he was killed.

France Moving To Disarmament

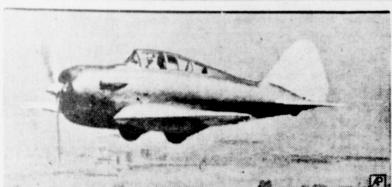
PARIS. Sept. 7 (AP) - France moved today toward a new world ed an enrollment of between 1,500 disarmament effort, the cabinet and 1,600 pupils from the 1,700 drafting a national defense bill scholastics next week. to provide an appropriation in The Cisco district will receive Principal O. L. Stamey. 1937 of 4,200,000,000 francs to an- all state and county apportionswer Germany's doubling the ments as well as all local revenues universal conscription term and from districts which transfer all the ministers announcing that they pipils here. In return the pupils would take the lead at the League will receive a nine-months school of Nations meeting at Geneva this term in a Class A school system fall for a general convention on affiliated with the state depart- all local students to enroll. "limitation and controlled reduc- ment of education, transportation tion of armaments."

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keough attention. of Dallas, and Miss Helen Keough of San Antonio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keough.

31 Scouts and Leaders

Will Visit Centennial

U. S. Drops Open Planes to Aid Comfort





Transparent covers like the one above provide both warmth and good vision in new fighting planes purchased by the United States. The bundlesome suits (below) worn in open cookpits handicap operation and do not ward off freezing when the temperature drops below 10 degrees above zero.

Bedford Transfers Students to Cisco

Addition of the Bedford district by group transfer today brought The Madrid government claimed the total number of outlying districts transferring all pupils to the Cisco school system this summer to five, and the total number of disa bridgefull of advancing rebels tricts transferring pupils here for any purpose to 10, it was announced ed by Superintendent R. N. Cluck, leaving for a belated vacation in

Additions for all purposes this Additions for all purposes this summer included Bedford, Friendship, Reich, Shady Grove, and Central. Other districts which already were transferring all pupils here are Dothan and Sandy. Cot-In New Effort here are Dothan and Sandy. Cottonwood, Bluff Branch, and Pleasant Hill send pupils here for high school purposes only.

Cluck said today that he expect-

to the Cisco school, and more adequate equipment, and individual tended last year. Pupils from

Joe Shackelford of Lubbock, visited his family over the week-end

High School Due To Open Tuesday

Enrollment in Cisco high school cording to an announcement from

Juniors will register Wednesday, sophomores Thursday, and freshmen Friday.

Principal Stamey said that registration in the high school this week is not compulsory but urged Repass to Deliver

Grade school pupils will report Monday to the schools they atother schools were asked to bring report and book cards.

Ciscoans Attend Funeral in Albany

Mrs. F. B. Cloud, of Albany, sisr of the late J. M. Rockwell, died Saturday night and was buried thi morning in Albany. Mr. and Mrs F. E. Harrell attended the funeral

'Will for Peace' Is Urged by Alf Landon

a, in a Cisco school bus.

It was indicated today that othstaying out of war." He said, "We can do much by intelligent legis-The scouts will camp two mights at Tent City, which is three blocks at Tent City, which is three blocks at Dallas, though they had not registered at lation to lesson the descent the desc

WORK CREWS ARE CLEARING AWAY WRECK

Trains Moving Along Main Line of T.-P. After Smashup

Two wrecking crews today were busy clearing away and removing the tangled mass of broken and twisted box cars. which resulted from the wreck of the Texas and Pacific UNIONISM WAR freight No. 54, eastbound California fruit special, three miles west of Cisco shortly after noon Saturday.

The wreck, caused by a broken wheel on one of the cars, piled up 17 cars. most of them refrigerator cars containing oranges and grapes. One was a tank car.

Line Open Sunday The wreck tied up traffic on the main line until 5:15 Sunday morning when two wrecking crews completed turning the relaying the rails so that a pas- nee, in addresses today.

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Fire Threatens **Entire Town: Six**

CUSHING, Okla., Sept. 7 (AP)jump from the second story. The hand of the government. woman is suffering a back injury. The hotel, three rastaurants and two bakeries were burned.

Retopping Bankhead Highway Under Way

highway department has a large Rico and said: force of men and machinery at work retopping the Bankhead contract was let some days ago and the work commenced this week and will be finished in about ten days. They are making a cushion by using a coarse gravel, spreading it about one-half inch after the road has been spread will begin tomorrow morning when over with asphalt, and then the seniors report for registration, ac- gravel is spread and rolled until about nine years.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 7. (A)deliver the keynote address.

Labor Day Here Quiet Affair With No Accidents

Cisco apparently had settled down to a quiet Labor Day celebration this afternoon, with no accidents reported at Graham's sanitarium.

The police department said shortly after noon that it had had no reports of highway accidents and that no one had been arrested for either reckless driving or drunkenness.

Most of the city's business houses including the First National Bank, remained open today, although a few firms took holiday. The chamber of commerce closed at noon.

It was estimated last week that the nation's death toll from highway accidents for the Labor Day weekend probably would exceed 300.

ADVICE GIVEN

Opinions of Nominees | the long driving contest. Clash Sharply

(By Associated Press)

Counsel to organized labor in the war over industrial unionism came Altman was to play either A. D. from President Roosevelt and Gov- | Starling or Lee Smith in the wrecked cars out of the way and ernor Landon, republican nomi- fourth finals, the latter match not

> the breacht between William way were playing fifth flight Green, the American Federation finals, unions from the federation fold, flight were: be healed, saying: To be really effective the federation must be 4-2; James Phillips defeated Sam

Buildings Burn President Roosevelt said the in- defeated O. V. Cunningnam, 1-0, dustrial employment was proceed- H. G. Agnew defeated H. H.

ing industry going. Mrs. Ida Briley and her son, Josh the interest of labor would mean Fred Bedford, 3-2. Brailey, in a hotel, forcing them to that labor would be under the iron

Hurricane Reported

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 7. (A)-The weather bureau warned today that there are indications of a PUTNAM, Sept. 7.—The Texas tropical disturbance off Puerto

"Probably moving west northwestward, attended by gales over highway from Baird east. The a small area. Caution advised vessels in path."

Ab Jenkins Breaks Two Speed Records

Sept. 7. (AP)-Ab Jenkins broke nounced today by Dr. J. H. Caton, it takes up all of the asphalt and two records with his "Mormon a member of the Eastland county leaves a nice smooth surface. This Meteor" here today, establishing committee on arrangemetns. work was greatly needed as the 164.47 miles an hour for 500 kiloroad hasn't had anything done in meters, and 159.03 for 500 miles. also composed of Dr. F. E. Clark of the way of surfacing since 1927, or He broke the record of George Cisco and Dr. Harry A. Logsdon Eyston of London.

SCHOOL SUPERVISOR

PUTNAM, Sept. 7.-Miss Mary Keynote Address Yeager has been notified that she had been elected as supervisor of the Smith county schools for next The executive committee of the year. She will resign her position Texas democrats today announced in the Abilene schools and take hat W. C. Repass of Houston had charge of the new work immebeen chosen temporary chairman diately. She will supervise 35 ruof the state convention and would ral schools in Smith county and will be located at Tyler.

Party Harmony Hinges **Upon Child Labor Act**

FORT WORTH, Sept. 7. (A)-1 favors the plank. Others, includthe American Express tour.

The group will leave from the group will leave from the first Methodist church at 4:30 a.

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The group will leave from the group will leave from the group will be paid by the Cisco Lions and Sequelae of Head Injuries;" Dr. William of Wichita Falls, "Hypoglycemia" at the nation's "main reliance in convention over a fight on the ly to get consideration being the group will be good by the cisco Lions and Sequelae of Head Injuries;" Dr. William of Wichita Falls, "Hypoglycemia" at the nation's "main reliance in convention over a fight on the ly to get consideration being the group will be good by the cisco Lions and Sequelae of Head Injuries;" Dr. William of Wichita Falls, "Hypoglycemia" at the party harmony would be ruffled tomorrow in the state at the party harmony will be paid by Governor Alf Landon today at the party harmony would be ruffled tomorrow in the state at the party harmony would be ruffled tomorrow in the state at the party harmony would be ruffled tomorrow in the state at the party harmony would be ruffled tomorrow in the state at the party harmony would be ruffled tomorrow in the state at the party harmony would be ruffled tomorrow in the state at the party harmony would be ruffled tomorrow in the state at the party harmony would be ruffled tomorrow in the state at the party harmony would be ruffled tomorrow in the state at the party harmony would be ruffled tomorrow in the state at the party harmony would be ruffled tomorrow in the state at the party harmony would be ruffled tomorrow in the state at the party harmony would be ruffled tomorrow in the state at the party harmony would be ruffled tomorrow in the state at the party harmony would be ruffled tomorrow in the state at the party harmony would be ruffled tomorrow in the state at the party harmony would be ruffled tomorrow in the state at the party harmony would be ruffled tomorrow.

most of the convention business, Love, of Dallas.

Fears were expressed here today ing many of the governor's close Cerebral Injuries;" Dr. A. J as members of the state democratic executive committee met to can-

cation, the Daily Texan, and the Governor Allred, who controls prohibition issue, raised by Ton

BILL M'MAHON IS ELIMINATED BY FAIRCLOTH

17-Hole Match Today To Decide Winner Of Cisco Title

Houston Cole of Ranger and James Dixon of Abilene this afternoon were playing an 18hole match to determine the championship of the 1936 invitation tournament of the Cisco Country club.

Cole advanced to the finals with victories over O. V. Cunningham, H. G. Agnew and James Phillips, while Dixon defeated Fred Bedford, J. T. Hammett and D. A. Harkrider.

Bill McMahon, defending champion, lost out in the first round Sunday morning. He succumbed to Gid Faircloth of Ranger, 4 and 2. McMahon previously won

Second Flight

In the second flight Elmer Norris was playing H. S. Foy for the championship. O. T. Jarvis is meeting L. V. Simmonds in the finals of the third flight. F. B. having been completed at noon. Landon expressed the hope that Claude Wilson and R. L. Ganna-

First round results in the first

Faircloth defeated McMahon, Brimberry, 1 up; Houston Cole President Roosevelt said the in- defeated O. V. Cunningham, 7-6; ing rapidly and that government Vaughn, 1 up; D. A. Harkrider spending is responsible for keep- defeated Nick Nicholson (medal-Six buildings were destroyed and Frank Knox, the republican vice defeated Art McKinney, 3-1; J. ist), 1 up; W. A. (Jack) Pippen the entire town endangered by presidential nominee, said admin-fire today, the flames trapping istration passed laws ostensibly in

Second round results were Second Round

Phillips defeated Fireloth, 5-4; Cole defeated Agnew. 1 up, 20 holes; Harkrider defeated Pippen, Near Puerto Rico deleated Hammett, 2-1.

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Dr. Ball Speaker **Upon Program At Medical Session**

EASTLAND, Sept. 7. -Dr. D. Ball of Cisco, will lead a discussion at the fall meeting of the Northwest Texas Medical associa-BOONEVILLE FLATS, Utah, tion here Tuesday, it was an-

The arrangements committee of Ranger, expects an attendance of 100 from the 19 counties which form the district.

Morning speakers and their subjects will be as follows: Dr. L. H. Reeves of Fort Worth, "The Visiting Lecturers on Obstetrics and the Care of Children;" State Health Office John W. Brown of Austin, "What the Country Health Unit Is and Its Relation to the State and County Society," and Dr. H. R. Dudgeon of Waco, president of the State Medical society, "What We Can and Must Do to Avoid Socialized Medicine.

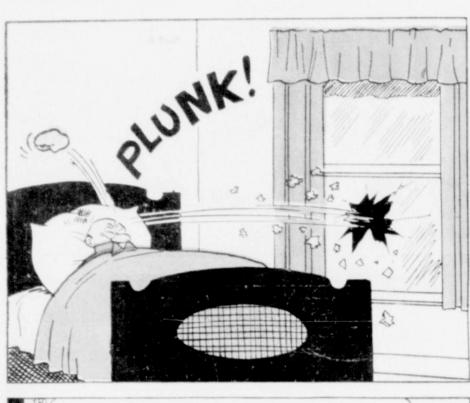
In the afternoon, Dr. R. L. Nelon of Wichita Falls, will discuss Pyuria in Children:" Dr. A. L. Dr. Charles H. Harris of Ft. Worth, "The Treatment of Acute Craino-Schwenkenberg of Dallas, "Complications and Sequelae of Head Injuries;" Dr. William Rosenblatt

"The Saturation Method of High Voltage Roentgen Therapy.'

Discussions will be led by Dr. D. Bell of Cisco, Dr. Poe Lovett of Olney and Dr. Logsdon of Ranger.



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Weath



with her charming employer, Thornton, have been kept the employer-emstandard, although they But Carol is convinced that is not giving her husband a And tonight, when her a hot trolley ride, Carol have dinner in her Blake's enjoyment is

Chapter 29 INTIMATE MEAL

hen." Carol took off her ly's sweetne

he electric fan whirred busmeet an echoing breeze that I through the windows.

ie said lazily: "Now that it even pretending to work, ; I ought to put on my coat." y?" She rested her head the couch and closed her

Because it's the ment on them in t gesture, I suppose." ite gestures, because they're

te some of 'em," he insisted. do oil the machinery. idea we're sloughing them t: the effect's disintegrat-

be it's the disintegration her wardrobe for Florida naking us slough them."

egg argument, and it's too think about it." He got up bookshelves.

ourse not. Why should 1? n't know. Looking at peowhen they married, just to the living-room. Say this d taken out the copy of "I haven't seer

back. "For Carol," he had they were united in their

med and looked at her, row lifted, smiling quiz-

i then laughed, "It's all books, but I'll ing to get out the lunch,

r saw such a girl," he "Where the devil did

much. I'm an exponent theory. She says if you

steak and make cream can always get by." ids logical. Some night

how well you do that,

ke had found two glasses. ly: of Pat's talents

lovely, isn't it?" she said. long as possible an hour of con-

d if I want you reading spring, but I wanted you to know She got up abruptly. it as soon as I'd made

e space she served the ed straight in front of her. Don the kitchen, and Blake and Jill. Jill, who was nothing bu

of reading. "What is it, Carol? There was concern in his quie

"Jill's going to be married. She tried to laugh, but the l as coming, but I hoped it would- and handed it to him.

Why?" He was looking steadily want to carry a bag." e didn't react as most women did to the news of an imminent

"Because she seems such a child. When they had Of course she's twenty-two. . room for Blake, she remembered suddenly,

He said expressionlessly: "That's pretty young; but not too young, I

"She isn't really too young," Carol admitted honestly. "And she always knows exactly what she wants and goes after it. She'll be

"Then it sounds like good news

"It is-for Jill." She met his

conscience, like I have-God

He laid his hand on hers and ticed for the first time how good his hands were: thin and traight, with broad palms and ng sensitive fingers. She turned of that." ave to help ourselves-if we can." He stood up and pulled her to

ught in her throat. "I knew it door for her. She found the key

"Put this in your pocket. I don't

her with unsmiling eyes as she stepped past him into the hall. The thought pricked his mind that she ought not to be leading this lone wolf existence; she ought to be the one who was marrying and not her

glad she wasn't.

the warm wind brush their faces from other houses. and rumple their hair. When they had stopped again at the Sherwood she made herself look at him and smile. He sat still, his face a blur in the dark.

"Don't bother to come in with me. It's been nicer than I can tell

He stirred. "It's been the best evening I've ever had,' he said soberly, and gathered himself together. "Oh, heres your key. .

He held it out carefully, and she took it without touching his fingers. The car moved reluctantly away in the night.

"And that," she said finally, under her breath, "will have to be all

But the next morning, when Well, he probably won't. We'll Blake said in his usual pleasant voice: "There's a new man's tailoring shop opening next monther feet. "Come on and let's drive very swank. They want an anwhile; it'll cool us off. Don't nouncement," she knew she had other with a hat." He shrugged been a conceited, romantic fool. nto his coat and went to open the There was no trace of self-con-



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Irma's return, tomorrow, places her, wondering, perhaps, why He took the key and followed Blake in the familiar straight-

> SHOW BAMBOO BRACELETS PARIS. (A)-Bracelets of natur- the convention city. by Robert Piguet with a brown were selected at the county demo sports dress. The leather belt was cratic convention in Eastland, And in the same instant he knew fastened with a clasp composed of The convention committee of that he had no business being so bamboo set on metal. Large rhine- resolutions went on stand as fa They drove for an hour, and let coat and packet lapels, in models the state constitution, proposing t

Eastland Delegates Off For Convention

EASTLAND, Sept. 7.—Eastland the job done. county delegates to the state democratic convention to be held in Fort Worth, will leave today for

al bamboo, coiled snake-like Over three hundred delegates to around each wrist, were featured the state and district convention

stone birds found resting places on voring the Moffett amendment to limit any one county from having

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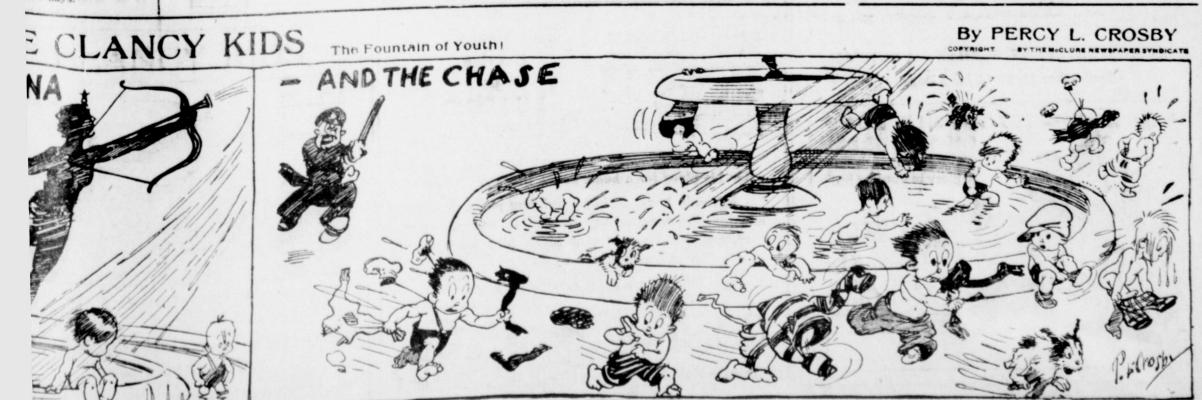












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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

God is my rock and my salvation: He is my defence: I shall not be moved. My soul followeth har after thee; thy right hand upholdeth me .- Ps. 62

High natures must be thunder-scarred With many a scarring wrong! Naught unmarred with struggle hard Can make the soul's sinews strong -LOWELL.

"The thought of God is never wearison joices in our pleosures as a mother in the

Tax System Revision?

Commissioners association in Big Spring of the county. recently C. M. McFarland, of Wichita Falls,

"I have found there is no semblance of

ficit in any institution, be it public or tion placed by the county equalization board. Ridge No. 6 Percy Jones, and is in Ragtime Band" or something like private—that is to increase revenues or de- The purpose of this is merely to outline the southeast corner of the northproperty is now bearing more than its share of the state.

of the expenses of government; the oil interests declare additional taxes on this industry will mean confiscation and finally slow down Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and development to the point of ruination; a state by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorpo- income tax has never been favored as a source of revenue, so the most practical means of supplying revenue for the operation of the state seems to be the sales tax.

A sales tax has proven extremely unpopular.

McFARLAND is introducing no new matter. Since time immemorial there has been much said about the lack of uniformity of assessment of taxes. It has been pointed out, time and again, that rich countries have assessed their property too low, forcing the \$5.00 poorer sandy land counties to levy a relatively higher tax than should be. This is the fault of the system in vogue.

THE commissioners courts are the boards of equalization that fixes the value of the property of the several counties of Texas for sibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond taxation. This assessment is based on the needs of each county to take care of the cost of administering the affairs of the county, and on this valuation is also based the state tax, which must be collected along with the tax necessary to take care of the county ex-

better plan might be for the state board of control to be clothed with authority to act as a board of equalization for the entire state. This could be done by making a survey of each county, its real estate, natural resources, property improvements, industries, and whatever other assets it promises. This determined, the board of control could apportion to each county a just and equitable assessment for state revenue, after deducting the revenues derived from gross producnot always cherish it? Never fear to smile, tion taxes and other state sources. Each hope and enjoy all that makes life sweet. county would be authorized to provide the state assessment by what means it deemed feet. It is in the southwest corner best, and place the assessment for county of the northwest quarter of the expenses at such valuation as would pro- northwest quarter of section 5 SPEAKING before the County Judges and vide the funds for administering the affairs block 15, T. & P. survey.

Sandy Ridge began immediately appropriately and solution in Pic Sandy Ridge began immediately appropriately appropri

Y this means a uniform system of taxation Knight & Ewing No. 3 Farrow for more equitable than the system now in to the Bluff Creek at 1,950 feet. uniformity in the assessment of taxes in Tex- vogue could be attained. There is no equity Location given is 200 feet from as, and this results in many evils. The state in assessing the farm lands of west Texas on north line of the southeast quaris operating under a so-called deficit in two the same basis as the fertile black lands of ter of section 6, block 15, T. & funds, and the people having adopted an central and south Texas. While it may be P. survey. old-age assistance plan, which will cost many necessary to have a higher valuation to meet millions of dollars, Texas faces the absolute the expenses of the county administration, in for the pool as it was drilled into field orchestra is in a class by itsessity of providing additional revenue." order to do so we must pay into the state the Bluff Creek sand this weektreasury the tax rate fixed by the state tax end, taking 21 feet of the satura- want, Kostelanetz will give it to THERE is only one way of wiping out a de-board, which is fixed according to the valua- It is a west offset to the Sandy

crease expenses. From past experience and the principle of what might be a better system of section 6, block 15, T. & P. ready to oblige. With the use of renditions of rhumbas and tangoes future prospect there is little on which to tem for uniformity in tax assessments. Of In the Lueders area, the Ungren base hope for decreased expenditures. The course any change, along this line or other- & Frazier No, 11 J. W. Jennings other alternative is to provide additional wise, must be brought about by the adoption was plugged and abandoned at a revenues. This is a feature of the program of a constitutional amendment, as the pres- with a hole full of water. It had that legislators hesitate to initiate. Real ent system is one of the fundamental laws sought production from the Can-

Among The Derricks

Drilling Records

EASTLAND, Sept. 7.-Records

as follows: Application to Drill Ehlinger & Cully, No. 4 Annette F. Armstrong, H&GN Ry survey,

Anzae Oil Corp., et al, No. G-3, J. P. Morris, David Breeding sur vey. Coleman county. Depth 2260

fect. 3340 acre lease. T. G. Shaw Oil Corp., No. Gay Tidwell, Victor Senja survey Eastland county. To deepen. 177

Application to Plug

McLester Oil Corp. No. 6-A TO DRILL FOR KING Thorp, J. R. Stubblefield survey, Eastland county. 75 acre lease. Ry survey, Eastland county. 160 from the King sand horizon.

Application to Shoot

J. F. Carter (S. F. Gas Co.) No. I Bee McGinnis, Comanche countv. Shot with 60 quarts nitro from 2660 feet to 2800 feet, also treated with two seperate leads of acid, same thickness of formation, 2580 feet to 2800 feet, 2000 gallons and suits reported

Plugging Record

county 1305 feet and 1291 feet re- plugged. A third test, recently potential gauge this week after

feet and 1277 feet respectively.

OLD RANGER WELL BEING DEEPENED

RANGER, Sept. 7.-& Pacific company's No. 17 Copeland, five miles north of Ranger, quarters to oil and gas division, which is being deepened to some survey. It is a west offset to a eight miles north of Abilene in railroad commission, Austin, for pay horizon expected between 3,week ending Sept. 5, 1936, listed 530 and 3,900 feet, Saturday had

Rohns survey, was brought in Brown county, depth, 1450 feet, 40

survey. The well came in recently oil and 1,250,000 cubic feet of gas.

NEAR SANDY RIDGE

Locations were staked this week

week to a location staked by Mer- Cook. at 2,026-27 dry. ry Brothers & Perini, independent field in eastern Jones.

The test is an east offset to a east of Hawley, 3000 gallons respectively. No re- dry hole which was abandoned Northeast of Hawley, the John Drilling company No. 1 W. E. Ber-& Boarman) Nos. 1, 2 and 3 N. N. tained in two wells drilled west ing past 540 feet in shale. Rosenquest, 1466, 1432 and 1476 of the Sandy Ridge area. Both the Brown oil from the King sand but were on a 24-hour railroad commission Wm. C. Walker survey.

on survey, Brown county, 1266 east of Sandy Ridge production, had no showings in the King.

west lines, of the northwest quar- ders field.

Wichita Falls. Near Nugent

The other wildcat location is the L. H. Pearson No. 1 Guitar about 15 years ago for some oil of Nugent, in the center of a block of 2,100 acres. It will be drilled After being acidized, Dorothy to the Swastika, about 40 to 50 Oil company Saturday was clean- feet below the King sand horizon, had been cemented off and plug ing out its No. 1 Holcomb heirs, unless oil or gas is found in comocated three miles east of East- mercial quantities at a lesser depth. and in section 1, block 4, H&TC Location is 412 feet from the north and 400 feet from the west lines between 1,485 and 1,508 feet for of the southwest quarter of secinitial production of 20 barrels of tion 23, block 14, T. & P. survey. Owen-Roy Prichard No. 1 H

Rushing this week-end was ex- 634 feet. pected to reach the last of five

In the same area, the Alliance depth of 1,735 feet. operators and geologists who pio- Oil company No. 1 Guitar trust Half a mile northeast of the N. neered this area in exploration, estate, in section 44, block 15, T. H. Martin & Son No. 1 Spurrier, for a test west of the Sandy Ridge & P. survey, had drilled past 925 which discovered a new producfeet in lime. The test is a mile tion area from the Hope sand for

after striking water in the Bluff Reeves and E. P. Campbell No. 1 ryhill, in the Louis Moore survey Creek sand. Location was based S. A. Kelley, in section 9, G. No. 1, lot 7, was drilling ahead Hoffman & Page Co., (Adamson on the strength of showings ob- Martinez survey No. 194, was drill- past 1,673 feet after running six-

Completion

spectively. Same company's No. drilled by Knight & Ewing on the being shot with 40 quarts in sand Mrs. W. L. Campbell, of Atlan-

ear: Fred Hufsmith, tenor—chain 7:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra 8:00—The Voice of the People 8:30—Jack Benny & Mary 9:00—Nickelodeon Movie Show 9:30—G.O.P. Speaker, N. Y. St. 9:45—Roy Campbell's Royalists 10:00—Clem McCarthy, Sports— ist. Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat 10:15—Nano, Rodrigo Orchestra 10:30—News; F. Henderson Orc. 11:00—Henry Busse and Orches. :00-11:00-Henry Busse and Orches. :30-11:30-Keith Beecher Orchestra Cent. East.

Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox whas kfab krnt
EAST—wbns wpg whp whee wibz wfea wore wice efrb ekae wibx wmas wesg DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod klra wree wlae wwl wtoe krld ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wjss wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdne wnox kwkh MIDWEST—wgl wmbd wisn wibw kfh wsmk wkbn weco wsbt ksej wnx woe wowo

wowo MOUNT.--kvor kiz koh ksi kgvo kfbb COAST---khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Columbia Network

Chesterfield Cigarette Kostelanetz Orchestra Ray Heatherton and c

073 feet, plugged back to 1,056

moving rig to a new location as a Wednesday evenings and 10 o'cloc direct 420-foot south offset to the Friday evenings, what many crit its No. 1 M. E. Connell, to drill

row was rated as a good producer tion to a total depth of 1,956 feet. you-or, perhaps, if you are in a east quarter of the northeast quar-

207. BBB&C survey

ter of section 6, block 15, T. & P. In the Condor-Sayles-Holt field test drilled by Robb & Brewer of Jones county, the Condor No. 10 Henry Sayles was underreaming five-inch casing this week, with bottom of the field, in section 1, block 20, T. & P. survey.

trust estate, four miles southeast the Gist & Graddy No. 1 G. C. Half a mile south of Hawley, Ranson, wildcat delayed for several weeks by tools lost in the hole, was reported shut down. Tools ened beyond 1,675 feet. It is in the north end of the B. M. Clopton survey No. 224.

One mile north of Hawley, the Arnwine, in section 69, BBB&C Thomas D. Humphrey No. 1 W. F. survey, remained shut down at

Martin No. 2 Spurrier remain-

Radio Programs for Today

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M. NDC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35—5:35—Baseball Scores — wabc;
Alexander Cores, Violinist—chain
4:45—5:45—Renfrew of the Mounted
5:00—6:00—The Musical Toast
5:15—6:15—H. Foote Ensemb.—Dixla
5:30—6:30—Kate Smith's Band Prog.
5:45—6:45—Boake Carte's Comment BASIC — East: weal wiw weel wtic viar wing wesh kyw whio wfbr wre way when weae wtam well wal: Mid-vest: ked wmaq well who wow wdaf RTHWEST & CANADIAN - WIMJ n kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef UTH - wrva wptf wwne wave wjax a-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre ktbs kths wsoc wtar wis wese

5:30— 6:30— Kate Smith's Band Prog.
5:45— 6:45— Boake Carter's Comment
6:00— 7:00— Hammerstein Music Hall
—basic, Keyboard and Console—
Dixle; The Avenue of Dream—west
5:15— 7:15— Judy & the Jesters—west
6:30— 7:30— Ken Murray's Show—to c
7:00— 8:00— Waring's Pennsylvanians
7:30— 8:30— The Radio Caravan—to c
8:30— 9:30—The March of Time—to c
8:45— 9:45— Democratic Talk—to c;
Strickland Gillian—Dixle
9:00—10:00—Willard Robison Orchest.
9:30—10:30—Dixk Stabile Orchestra—
basic; B. Cummins Orch.—midw
10:00—11:00—Geo. Givot Radio Circus
10:30—11:30—M. Spitalny Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Hour of Orchestra—w MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl ktar PACIFIC-kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu ant. East.

1:30— 4:30—Jack Armstrong, Sketch

1:45— 4:45—Manhattan's Guardsmen

1:00— 5:00—Flying Time Adventure

1:15— 5:15—News; Weekly Hymnals

1:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News Period

1:35— 5:35—Basebail by Ford Bond—

weaf. To Be Announced—chain

1:45— 5:45—Billy & Betty—weaf only

1:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

1:5— 6:15—The Voice of Experience

1:30— 6:30—Drama of Romance—

weaf. Fred Hufsmith, tenor—chain

1:00— 7:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra

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lumbia network.

Kostelanetz Program Termed Most Varied

Sandy Ridge began immediately

total depth of 3,050 feet in lime yon sand horizon. Location was in the northeast corner of section

A. R. Forster, Ungren and Frazier and Frank Oyster No. 1 C. H. The Merry Brothers & Perini King, in the N. Scott survey No No. 1 J. H. White will be in the 16, had spudded and was drilling southwest corner, 220 feet from the past 700 feet. It is a King sand south and west lines, of the north- test, four miles southeast of Leu-

Northeast of Anson, the Cliff possible Hawley said horizons, Camp No. 1 O. E. Woodson, in States Oil Corp. No. 4 J. W. for two eastern Jones county wild- the Lower Hope. It had drilled section 37, D&DA survey, had Henderson, sec. 3, block 4, H&TC cats which will seek production to 2,176 feet in blue shale without skidded 40 feet to the west and obtaining a showing of oil, gas or spudded on a new hole after 16 Rig was being moved late this water. Last sand logged was the joints of eight inch casing had been lost in the hole at a total

eastern Jones county, the Archer inch casing at 1,650 feet.

Hal Hughes test and the Danciger In the Sandy Ridge pool, the ed location with pits dug, but pany of Texas, and Pearson No. 1 White encoun- Sandy Ridge Oil Corporation No. was waiting on machine. It is in Nos. 3-C and 4-C Roy, Nielman, tered non-commercial showings of 6 Percy Jones flowed 102 barrels the northwest corner of section 1.

6 and 9. G. T. Butler, Thos. Ben- Steffens land, half a mile south- at 1,936-52. Total depth was 1,- ta, owns a 26-year-old canary,

Fair Committees Of

tendent of men's department, Sam Jones; superintendent of women's Henderson.

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Colony Abandons Its Community Fair

Dry weather conditions and lack of time in which to prepare exhibits properly caused the people of Colony to call off the Colon community fair, which had pre 4, it was announced by members of the fair committee.

The community plans beginnext year and putting on an excellent community fair.

the "Sugar Foot Stomp" the tal- to a band of "hot brasses" almost ented Chesterfield conductor is it seems, with magic. And his brilliant arrangements. Kostelan- are outstanding in their faithfuletz transforms his orchestra from ness to the Latin musical tradi-

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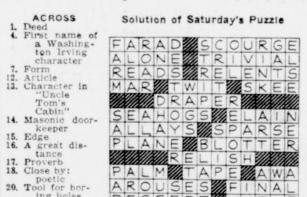
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an ensemble of melodious strings tion. **Today's Crossword Puzzle**



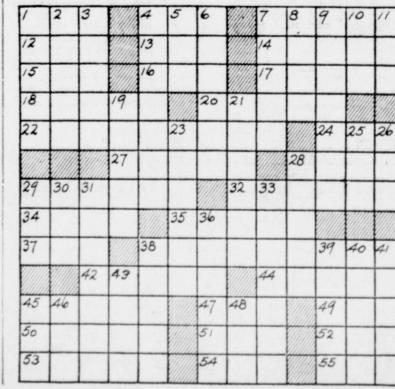
55. Vehicle on 47. Japanese

24. Chart 27. Land meas-28. One of a dwarf race of the Philippines 49. Fingerless glove: 29. Stir up glove: variant 34. Bellow 50. Silly 35. Spike of flow- 51. Addition to a huilding. ers building
Be mistaken 52. Congealed
Made spruce water

Wigwam

11. Before 19. County in Iowa 21. Kind of over-31. Desert train 33. Makes neces-

4. Bend out of a straight line



philosopher and educator, born Morton Valley Given 1612.

EASTLAND, Sept. 7 .- At the last meeting of the Morton Yalley home demonstration club the following committees were announced for the community fair

to be held there next Friday: Basket lunch: General superintendent, Lewis Smith; superindepartment, Mrs. J. J. Hamilton. Arrangement: N. A. Smith, Jake Garrison, W. E. Tankersley. Entertainment: Joe Tow, Mrs. W. E. Tankersley, Mrs. Sylvia

Luncheon: Mrs. Guy Stokes, Ice cream booth: Mrs. W. B. Peeples, Mrs. Luke Weems, Mrs.

Soda pop: Miss Opal Hearn, Mrs. Mittie Tankersley, Mrs. Ber-

Vegetables: Miss Ruth Carter. Mrs. Nora Harbin, Mrs. Nell Sto-

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Program for A. M .: Miss Williams, Mrs. Eubanks, Miss Inez

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actic-bround they arrived at a ing ways, pleaded with

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standard, although they not Carol is convinced that Blake's older and very selfish And tonight, when e offers to drive her home to to have dinner in her Blake's enjoyment is

INTIMATE MEAL

Then." Carol took off her ly's n "I'm all through. Let's take finally of Eve

ey sat on the couch and drank, the electric fan whirred busmeet an echoing breeze that d through the windows.

ot even pretending to work, sslought to put on my coat." hy?" She rested her head d the couch and closed her

Because it's the et gesture, I suppose. ng but-well-gestures.

do oil the machinery. I an idea we're sloughing them ast: the effect's disintegrat-

naking us slough them." shrugged. "That's a regular! egg argument, and it's too think about it." He got up rent to the bookshelves.

course not. Why should I? on't know. Looking at peowooks is sort of like lookheir minds -unless the peolike some of my friends eaned out the parental when they married, just to te the living-room. Say this y" He had set down his nd taken out the copy of

book brought Denis Ford "For Carol," he had fence." Well, she hadn't never would; this it as she was liekly to She could rest with Blake

med and looked at her, tentment brow lifted, smiling quiz-"You mustn't blame that first, conscientiously.

She got up abruptly. loing to get out the lunch,

ve space she served the the kitchen, and Blake

er saw such a girl," he

-much. I'm an exponent theory. She says if you steak and make cream can always get by." inds logical. Some night

how well you do that.

ake had found two glasses. ly: of Pat's talents and wit; of

Jill detailed the family new

d then laughed, "It's all you'll be surprised at this. Don and read my books, but I'll I are going to be married. Not till ed if I want you reading spring, but I wanted you to know

ed straight in front of her. Do "Where the devil did been shaken and desolate because

of reading. "What is it, Carol? There was concern in his quie

She tried to laugh, but the

caught in her throat. "I knew it door for her. She found the key was coming, but I hoped it would- and handed it to him.

"Why?" He was looking steadily her, wondering, perhaps, why he didn't react as most women did to the news of an imminent

cleared the table to make room for Blake, she remembered suddenly, Of course she's twenty-two.

> He said expressionlessly: "That's guess-for a girl.

"She isn't really too young, Carol admitted honestly. "And she always knows exactly what she wants and goes after it. She'll be

and confessed: "My regret's at were at home my absence

litive fingers. She turned of that."

e to help ourselves—if we can." other with a hat." He shrugged been a conceited, romantic fool. nto his coat and went to open the There was no trace of self-con-

"Put this in your pocket. I don't want to carry a bag."

He took the key and followed her with unsmiling eyes as she stepped past him into the hall. The "Because she seems such a child. thought pricked his mind that she ought not to be leading this lone the Camembert and liqueurs he had been twenty-two when he one who was marrying and not her kid sister.

And in the same instant he knew pretty young; but not too young, I that he had no business being so bamboo set on metal. Large rhine- resolutions went on stand as faglad she wasn't.

the warm wind brush their faces from other houses. and rumple their hair. When they had stopped again at the Sherwood she made herself look at him and smile. He sat still, his face a blur in the dark.

"Don't bother to come in with

He stirred. "It's been the best evening I've ever had,' he said soberly, and gathered himself together. "Oh, heres your key. . .

He held it out carefully, and she took it without touching his fingers. The car moved reluctantly away in the night. "And that," she said finally, un-

der her breath, "will have to be all

But the next morning, when Blake said in his usual pleasant He stood up and pulled her to oring shop opening next monthr feet. "Come on and let's drive very swank. They want an anwhile; it'll cool us off. Don't nouncement," she knew she had



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al bamboo, coiled snake - like Over three hundred delegates to around each wrist, were featured the state and district conventions by Robert Piguet with a brown were selected at the county demo-

The convention committee or stone birds found resting places on voring the Moffett amendment to They drove for an hour, and let coat and packet lapels, in models the state constitution, proposing to limit any one county from having

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

God is my rock and my salvation: He is my defence: I shall not be moved. My soul followeth hard after thee; thy right hand upholdeth me .- Ps. 62:

High natures must be thunder-scarred With many a scarring wrong! Naught unmarred with struggle hard Can make the soul's sinews strong -LOWELL.

"The thought of God is never wearisome ny not always cherish it? Never fear to smile, hope and enjoy all that makes life sweet. rejoices in our pleosures as a mother in the

Commissioners association in Big Spring of the county. recently C. M. McFarland, of Wichita Falls, said:

"I have found there is no semblance of uniformity in the assessment of taxes in Tex- vogue could be attained. There is no equity Location given is 200 feet from as, and this results in many evils. The state in assessing the farm lands of west Texas on north line of the southeast quaris operating under a so-called deficit in two the same basis as the fertile black lands of ter of section 6, block 15, T. & funds, and the people having adopted an central and south Texas. While it may be P. survey.

private—that is to increase revenues or deproperty is now bearing more than its share of the state.

of the expenses of government; the oil interests declare additional taxes on this industry will mean confiscation and finally slow down Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and development to the point of ruination; a state source of revenue, so the most practical means of supplying revenue for the operation of the state seems to be the sales tax.

A sales tax has proven extremely un-

McFARLAND is introducing no new mat-ter. Since time immemorial there has been much said about the lack of uniformity of assessment of taxes. It has been pointed out, time and again, that rich countries have assessed their property too low, forcing the poorer sandy land counties to levy a relaively higher tax than should be. This is the fault of the system in vogue.

THE commissioners courts are the boards of equalization that fixes the value of the property of the several counties of Texas for taxation. This assessment is based on the needs of each county to take care of the cost of administering the affairs of the county, and on this valuation is also based the state ax, which must be collected along with the tax necessary to take care of the county ex-

better plan might be for the state board A of control to be clothed with authority to act as a board of equalization for the entire state. This could be done by making a survey of each county, its real estate, natural resources, property improvements, industries, and whatever other assets it promises. This determined, the board of control could apportion to each county a just and equitable assessment for state revenue, after deduct- Kostelanetz Orchestra ing the revenues derived from gross production taxes and other state sources. Each county would be authorized to provide the state assessment by what means it deemed feet. It is in the southwest corner best, and place the assessment for county of the northwest quarter of the SPEAKING before the County Judges and vide the funds for administering the affairs block 15, T. & P. survey. expenses at such valuation as would pro- northwest quarter of section 5

Y this means a uniform system of taxation Knight & Ewing No. 3 Farrow for more equitable than the system now in to the Bluff Creek at 1,950 feet. plan, which will cost many necessary to have a higher valuation to meet | The Knight & Ewing No. 3 lions of dollars, Texas faces the absolute the expenses of the county administration, in for the pool as it was drilled into essity of providing additional revenue." order to do so we must pay into the state the Bluff Creek sand this weektreasury the tax rate fixed by the state tax end, taking 21 feet of the satura-THERE is only one way of wiping out a de-board, which is fixed according to the valua- It is a west offset to the Sandy ficit in any institution, be it public or tion placed by the county equalization board. Ridge No. 6 Percy Jones, and is in

crease expenses. From past experience and the principle of what might be a better system of section 6, block 15, T. & P future prospect there is little on which to tem for uniformity in tax assessments. Of In the Lueders area, the Ungren base hope for decreased expenditures. The course any change, along this line or other- & Frazier No, 11 J. W. Jennings other alternative is to provide additional wise, must be brought about by the adoption was plugged and abandoned at a revenues. This is a feature of the program of a constitutional amendment, as the pres- with a hole full of water. It had that legislators hesitate to initiate. Real ent system is one of the fundamental laws sought production from the Can-

Among The Derricks

Drilling Records EASTLAND, Sept. 7.-Records

Application to Drill

Ehlinger & Cully, No. 4 Annette F. Armstrong, H&GN Ry survey,

Anzae Oil Corp., et al, No. G-3, J. P. Morris, David Breeding sur vey, Coleman county. Depth 2260 fect. 3340 acre lease.

T. G. Shaw Oil Corp., No. Gay Tidwell, Victor Senja survey Eastland county. To deepen, 177 acre lease

Application to Plug

Thorp, J. R. Stubblefield survey, Eastland county. 75 acre lease. Ry survey, Eastland county. 160 from the King sand horizon.

Application to Shoot

J. F. Carter (S. F. Gas Co.) No. 1 Bee McGinnis, Comanche county. Shot with 60 quarts nitro from with two seperate leads of acid, field in eastern Jones. same thickness of formation, 2580 feet to 2800 feet, 2000 gallons and suits reported.

Plugging Record

spectively. Same company's No. drilled by Knight & Ewing on the being shot with 40 quarts in sand Mrs. W. L. Campbell, of Atlan-

feet and 1277 feet respectively.

OLD RANGER WELL BEING DEEPENED

RANGER, Sept. 7.—The Texas railroad commission, Austin, for pay horizon expected between 3,week ending Sept. 5, 1936, listed 530 and 3,900 feet, Saturday had been taken to 3,750 feet.

Rohns survey, was brought in trust estate four miles southeast Brown county, depth, 1450 feet, 40 about 15 years ago for some oil of Nugent, in the center of a block production

initial production of 20 barrels of tion 23, block 14, T. & P. survey. Owen-Roy Prichard No. 1 H. oil and 1,250,000 cubic feet of gas.

McLester Oil Corp. No. 6-A TO DRILL FOR KING NEAR SANDY RIDGE

Locations were staked this week States Oil Corp. No. 4 J. W. for two eastern Jones county wild- the Lower Hope. It had drilled section 37, D&DA survey, had Henderson, sec. 3, block 4, H&TC cats which will seek production to 2,176 feet in blue shale without skidded 40 feet to the west and

week to a location staked by Mer- Cook. at 2,026-27 dry. ry Brothers & Perini, independent | In the same area, the Alliance depth of 1,735 feet.

The test is an east offset to a east of Hawley, 3000 gallons respectively. No re- dry hole which was abandoned Northeast of Hawley, the John Drilling company No. 1 W. E. Berafter striking water in the Bluff Reeves and E. P. Campbell No. 1 ryhill, in the Louis Moore survey Creek sand. Location was based S. A. Kelley, in section 9, G. No. 1, lot 7, was drilling ahead Hoffman & Page Co., (Adamson on the strength of showings ob- Martinez survey No. 194, was drill- past 1,673 feet after running six-& Boarman) Nos. 1, 2 and 3 N. N. tained in two wells drilled west ing past 540 feet in shale. Rosenquest, 1466, 1432 and 1476 of the Sandy Ridge area. Both the Hal Hughes test and the Danciger In the Sandy Ridge pool, the ed location with pits dug, but Vennex Oil company of Texas, and Pearson No. 1 White encoun- Sandy Ridge Oil Corporation No. was waiting on machine. It is in Nos. 3-C and 4-C Roy, Nielman, tered non-commercial showings of 6 Percy Jones flowed 102 barrels the northwest corner of section 1 Thos. Benson survey. Brown oil from the King sand but were on a 24-hour railroad commission Wm. C. Walker survey. county 1305 feet and 1291 feet re- plugged. A third test, recently potential gauge this week after

had no showings in the King.

No. 1 J. H. White will be in the 16, had spudded and was drilling southwest corner, 220 feet from the past 700 feet. It is a King sand south and west lines, of the north- test, four miles southeast of Leu-& Pacific company's No. 17 Cope- west lines, of the northwest quar- ders field. transmitted from Eastland head- land, five miles north of Ranger, ter of section 6, block 15, T. & P. In the Condor-Sayles-Holt field quarters to oil and gas division, which is being deepened to some survey. It is a west offset to a eight miles north of Abilene in test drilled by Robb & Brewer of Jones county, the Condor No. 10 Wichita Falls.

The other wildcat location is The well, located on the J. P. the L. H. Pearson No. 1 Guitar of 2,100 acres. It will be drilled After being acidized, Dorothy to the Swastika, about 40 to 50 Oil company Saturday was clean- feet below the King sand horizon, ing out its No. 1 Holcomb heirs, unless oil or gas is found in comlocated three miles east of East- mercial quantities at a lesser depth. land in section 1, block 4, H&TC Location is 412 feet from the north survey. The well came in recently and 400 feet from the west lines between 1,485 and 1,508 feet for of the southwest quarter of sec-

Thomas D. Humphrey No. 1 W. F. survey, remained shut down at Rushing this week-end was ex- 634 feet. pected to reach the last of five Northeast of Anson, the Cliff

operators and geologists who pio- Oil company No. 1 Guitar trust Half a mile northeast of the N. neered this area in exploration, estate, in section 44, block 15, T. H. Martin & Son No. 1 Spurrier, 2660 feet to 2800 feet, also treated for a test west of the Sandy Ridge & P. survey, had drilled past 925 which discovered a new produc-

(Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later)

-10:00-Willard Robison Orchest.

9:30—10:30—Dick Stabile Orchestra—basic: B. Cummins Orch.—midw 10:00—11:00—Geo. Givot Radio Circus 10:30—11:30—M. Spitalny Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Hour of Orchestra—w

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC - East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal

MIDWEST-wmt wood wire NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtm;

wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths wsoc wave wese wfbe MOUNTAIN—koa klo kgir kghi ktar PAC—kgo kfsd kex kga keca kjr kya

Gent. East.

3:00— 4:00— Ernie Stemm & Orchest.
3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—News; Minute Men Quart.
4:15— 5:15—Don Lang's Animal Story
4:25— 5:25—Five-Min. Plano Concert
4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News—basic; The Singing Lady—midw.rpt.
4:35— 5:35—Zeke Manners—wjz only;
To Be Announced—chain

4:35— 5:35—Zeke Manners—wjz only:
To Be Announced—chain
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
5:00— 6:00—Easy Aces Skit—also cst
5:15— 6:15—Wm. Hard, Reporter—es
5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only
5:45— 6:45—Forest Hills Tennis
6:00— 7:00—To Be Announced
6:30— 7:30—Ed Guest Welcome Valley
7:00— 8:00—B. Bernie and L'ads—to c
7:30—8:30—Meetin' House, Drama
8:00—9:00—NBC String Symphony
8:15—9:15—William Hard—west rpt
9:00—10:00—News: La Marr Orch.

9:00—10:00—News; La Marr Orch. 9:15—10:15—Lum & Abner—w. rpt. 9:30—10:30—Jolly Coburn Orch. 10:00—11:00—Shandor with His Violin 10:08—11:08—Dancing Music Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Lou Bring and Orchestra

Friday

Termed Most Varied

When Andre Kostelanetz raises

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field orchestra is in a class by its-

self. If it is a dreamy waltz you

want. Kostelanetz will give it to

you-or, perhaps, if you are in a

mood which calls for "Alexander's

Ragtime Band" or something like

a 45-piece orchestra that can

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Radio Programs for Today

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

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MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl ktar PACIFIC-kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu

2ant. East.

3:30— 4:30— Jack Armstrong, Sketch
3:45— 4:45— Manhattan's Guardsmen
4:00— 5:00— Flying Time Adventure
4:15— 5:15— News; Weekly Hymnals
4:30— 5:35— Baseball by Ford Bond—
weaf. To Be Announced—chain
4:45— 5:45— Billy & Betty—weaf only
5:00— 6:00— Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15— The Voice of Experience
5:30— 6:30— Drama of Romance—
weaf. Fred Hufsmith, tenor—chain
6:00— 7:00— Leo Reisman's Orchestra
6:30— 7:30— Wayne King's Orchestra
7:30— 8:30— Jack Benny & Mary
8:00— 9:00— Nickelodeon Movie Show Wasian—9:30— G.O. Speaker, N. Y. St.
8:45— 9:45— Roy Campbell's Royalists
9:00— 10:00— Clem McCarthy, Sports—
east; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
9:15—10:15— Nano, Rodrigo Orchestra
1:30— 10:30— News; F. Henderson Orc.
1:30— 11:30— News; F. Henderson Orches.
1:30—11:30— Keith Beecher Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

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3:15— 4:15—Billy Mills and Company 3:45— 4:45—Wilderness Road, Serial 4:00— 5:00—Patti Chapin Song Prog. 4:15— 5:15—Parade of Youth—east; Organ—Dixie; Talk on Stars—west

Columbia Network

10 p.m. E.D.T. Chesterfield Cigarettes .9 p.m. E.D.T 8 p.m. C.S.T. Kay Thompson 6 p.m. M.T. 7 p.m. M.T. 6 p.m. P.T. Ray Heatherton and chorus_5 p.m. P.T.

Wednesday

073 feet, plugged back to 1,056 Kostelanetz Program Sandy Ridge began immediately

moving rig to a new location as a direct 420-foot south offset to the its No. 1 M. E. Connell, to drill

row was rated as a good producer tion to a total depth of 1,956 feet east quarter of the northeast quar-

total depth of 3,050 feet in lime yon sand horizon. Location was in the northeast corner of section 207, BBB&C survey.

son survey, Brown county. 1266 east of Sandy Ridge production. A. R. Forster, Ungren and Frazier and Frank Oyster No. 1 C. H. The Merry Brothers & Perini King, in the N. Scott survey No

15. Edge 16. A great dis-Henry Sayles was underreaming five-inch casing this week, with 20. Tool for borbottom of the field, in section 1, block 20, T. & P. survey.

22. Scamper: Half a mile south of Hawley, 24. Chart 27. Land measthe Gist & Graddy No. 1 G. C. Ranson, wildcat delayed for several weeks by tools lost in the hole, was reported shut down. Tools had been cemented off and plug drilled, but the test had not deepened beyond 1,675 feet. It is in the 35. Spike of flow- 51. Addition to a so, spike of those of north end of the B. M. Clopton survey No. 224.

Northwest of Anson, the H. C. One mile north of Hawley, the Arnwine, in section 69, BBB&C

possible Hawley said horizons, Camp No. 1 O. E. Woodson, in obtaining a showing of oil, gas or spudded on a new hole after 16 Rig was being moved late this water. Last sand logged was the joints of eight inch casing had been lost in the hole at a total

> feet in lime. The test is a mile tion area from the Hope sand for eastern Jones county, the Archer inch casing at 1,650 feet.

Martin No. 2 Spurrier remain-

6 and 9, G. T. Butler, Thos. Ben- Steffens land, half a mile south- at 1,936-52. Total depth was 1,- ta, owns a 26-year-old canary.

Fair Committees Of Morton Valley Given 1612.

EASTLAND, Sept. 7 .- At the last meeting of the Morton Valley home demonstration club the following committees were announced for the community fair to be held there next Friday:

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35— 5:35—Baseball Scores — wabc;
Alexander Cores, Violinist—chain
4:45— 5:45—Renfrew of the Mounted
5:00— 6:00—The Musical Toast
5:15— 6:15—H. Foote Ensemb.—Dixie
5:30— 6:30—Kate Smith's Band Prog.
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter's Comment
6:00— 7:00—Hammerstein Music Hall
—basic; Keyboard and Console—
Dixie; The Avenue of Dream—west
5:15— 7:15—Judy & the Jesters—west
6:30— 7:30—Ken Murray's Show—to c
7:00— 8:00—Waring's Pennsylvanians
7:30— 8:30—The Radio Caravan—to c
8:30— 9:30—The March of Time—to c
8:45— 9:45—Democratic Talk—to c;
Strickland Gillilan—Dixie
9:00—10:00—Willard Robison Orchest. Basket lunch: General superintendent, Lewis Smith; superintendent of men's department, Sam Jones; superintendent of women's department, Mrs. J. J. Hamilton. Arrangement: N. A. Smith, Jake Garrison, W. E. Tankersley. Entertainment: Joe Tow, Mrs. W. E. Tankersley, Mrs. Sylvia

Luncheon: Mrs. Guy Stokes, Mrs. Ted May, Mrs. Joe Moore. Ice cream booth: Mrs. W. B. Peeples, Mrs. Luke Weems, Mrs. N. A. Smith.

Soda pop: Miss Opal Hearn, Mrs. Mittie Tankersley, Mrs. Berneice Tankersley. Canning: Mrs. H. O. Hearn,

Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Mrs. Thad Henderson. Vegetables: Miss Ruth Carter. Mrs. Nora Harbin, Mrs. Nell Sto-

Plain sewing: Mrs. W. B. Peeoles, Mrs. Clarence Duncan, Mrs. Fay Crouch. Fancy sewing: Mrs. O. J. Tar-

er, Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, Mrs. O. N. Ramsower. Plain cooking: Mrs. Elnos Hen-

sley, Mrs. Ed Castleberry, Mrs. Shofner. Fancy cooking: Mrs. L. E.

Littleton, Mrs. Gay Wheat, Mrs. Ova McClarney. Rugs, toys, etc.: Mrs. Till Wheat, Mrs. Joe Tow, Mrs. R. P. Sneed

Program for A. M .: Miss Williams, Mrs. Eubanks, Miss Inez Pickett. Livestock products: Mrs. Roy

Harbin. Mrs. Tobe Morton, Mrs. T. C. Shahan. Old relics: Mrs. Myrtle Johnon, Mrs. Sim Dabbs, Miss Flos-

sye Yarbrough. Quilts: Mrs. Bill Whatley, Mrs. Jake Garrison, Mrs. T. C. Harbin. Livestock: Till Wheat, Guy Stoker, Tobe Morton.

Poultry: Ed Castleberry, Robert Sneed, Clarence Henderson. The club will meet Tuesday. Sept. 14, at the home of Mrs. Bernice Tankersley.

Colony Abandons Its Community Fair

Dry weather conditions and lack of time in which to prepare exhibits properly caused the people of Colony to call off the Colony nterpret-and does, every kind of community fair, which had pretune the nation is dancing to. Even viously been set for Friday, Sept it was announced by member: of the fair committee.

The community plans beginning fair preparations much earlier next year and putting on an excellent community fair.

he "Sugar Foot Stomp" the tal- to a band of "hot brasses" almost ented Chesterfield conductor is it seems, with magic. And his ready to oblige. With the use of renditions of rhumbas and tangoes brilliant arrangements, Kostelan- are outstanding in their faithfuletz transforms his orchestra from ness to the Latin musical tradian ensemble of melodious strings tion.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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