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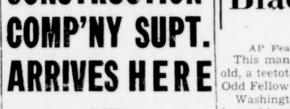
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Robert L. Maddox, Cisco Lobo bandmaster who has been elected to membership on the contest committee of the west Texas band leaders association.

Lobo Bandmaster On West Texas Contest Committee

Robert L. Maddox, band director 000. of the Cisco Lobo band, yesterday was elected to the committee on Floor Prepared The manner in which the West Texas band leaders held



Work on Overpass Due to Begin About October 15

Albert A. Hanson, superinof Austin, contractors on the new overpass at Eighth street project for his company.

equipment are on the way.

get under way about the middle of the month and a period of six the structure.

ed, Mr. Hanson estimated.

and doing other work preliminary to the beginning of construction. The Jensen Construction company secured contract on the job suits. He also represented some

for Biggest Dance

of Season Tuesday

The dance floor of the Lake

CONSTRUCTION Black's Road to the Supreme Court PAPERS WILL

AP Feature Service Writer

know him as an habitual browser, a man with an eye for good editions of the classics, chiefly English, which he loves to collect. He was born on a farm in Clay county, Alabama, in 1886. His

full name is Hugo Lafayette Black. His story, until the storm broke over his appointment to the sutendent of construction for the preme court, follows the tradition-Jensen Construction company al patterns of the American success story.

Fought Corporations

He picked cotton, worked beand Katy railroad, arrived hind the counter in his father's he had the endorsement of the Ku Sunday to take charge of the general store, attended the local grade school. When other boys

for nothing

were playing ball or starting out Work orders are expected mo- on fishing trips, he stayed behind for a time an obscure figure in mentarily from the Texas High- to sit in the courthouse at Ash- inconspicuous garb, a spare, thin way department at Austin, Mr. land. The talk of lawyers fasci-Hanson said, while materials and nated him, and it was at this pe-

or seven months, depending upon Five feet nine, with a keen look caustic, however, when other senweather conditions, is estimated to his face, he returned to Ash- ators made the welkin ring with to be required for completion of land and hung out his shingle. A their bombast. Once, when a dis-

About 50 men will be employ-He set out for Birmingham with

for several weeks making surveys ed a law practice. Soon he had for or against the bill?"

war. Black resigned to enlist, This man Black . . . is 51 years served overseas, came back a capold, a teetotaler, a Baptist, Shriner, tain of field artillery, resumed his Odd Fellow and Knight of Pythias. law practice. Washington book-store owners In 1926 the retirement of Oscar

W. Underwood as United States senator proved the turning point in Black's career. He had to buck the powerful Underwood machine arrayed against him, and was given little chance to win. John H. Bankhead, his leading opponent for the democrat nomination-tantamount to election-termed him "just another damage suit lawyer." Black won, making effective use of Bankhead's remarks. In this campaign, observers agree, Klux Klan.

Favored Power Project

In the senate, Black remained man who said little and that little without rhetorical flourishes riod that he decided to study law. When he got his stride, his speech-Actual construction is due to Left an orphan, he worked his es on the floor of the senate were way through the University of characterized by a businesslike Alabama to a law degree in 1906. approach to the problem. He was few months later fire destroyed tinguished colleague had finished his office-books, records and all. his oration, Black got up.

"There is just one thing I'd like engineers has been on the ground \$10 in his pocket. Again he start- to know," he said. "Is the senator

the reputation of being an anti- Black soon achieved a reputacorporation lawyer, a man who tion for his learning and his wit. championed the underdog in legal He also was considered radical. While Hoover was president with a bid of approximately \$110,- labor unions, which made up fi- Black proposed an investigation nancially for the cases he took on of ocean mail subsidies. His resolution was defeated. Under Roosevelt, his resolution passed,

standard bearer. In 1921 he married Josephine after being amended to include Outspoken in his criticism, he Foster of Birmingham. They have air-mail subsidies. He became

BE SUBMITTED BY PLAINTIFF

Court Action Upon Motion Expected on Monday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)-The Supreme Court deferred action today on the motion by Albert Levitt designed to compel Justice Hugo Black to show the cause why he should be permitted to sit on the tribunal.

Whether the court will grant or deny the motion will probably be announced next Monday. It could take action any time.

Levitt arose and said that he had submitted the motion asking permission to file a petition challenging the Black appointment.

"You may submit papers," Chief Justice Hughes said.

Black, whose appointment aroused a controversy over whether he had been or was connected with the Klan, entered the room with other members just after noon

He did not take oath and was sworn in privately after the senate confirmation in August.

Foes of Mixed **Drinks Sale** the TT.

1928, when Al Smith was the

rator responded to the BRC stions of a customer is rly amusing. It doubteflated his tempestuous y right sudden.

> crazy, me or you?" the angry customer.

orry," said the 'hello ner best bid and tucker out we don't have that

icans in gtung Are n Peril

GHAI, Oct. 4 (AP)-Impread of the Sino-Janalians at Chefoo, Shang- play. Mr. Maddox said.

e military authorities he United States destroyron to evacuate the har-"use they might blow up water. and navy department of-

Washington said they had told of the warning.

al for Ed Howe Held Tuesday

ISON, Kan., Oct. 4. (AP)services for Ed Howe, yesterday in his sleep, held here today.

T BOU RIPTION'ts Restricted 25 AN War Move FOR

P FOR O, Oct. 4. (AP)-In a des-Sanove for economic selfcy in the war with Chiapanese trade commission more than three hundred make the trip. ecreed that the importaties must be prohibited ed to the minimum. portation of cotton, lum- Outing at Lake wool was authorized onspecial permit for each

Many American products nned

Weather

Texas: Cooler in the panconight and in the north Mrs. J. T. Asbury, Mrs. G. M. t, Tuesday. exas: Cooler in the north- Novalyne Price and Mrs. J. W. Brown. esday.

ning.

at Big Spring for the purpose selecting the 1938 band contest city. The four making up this committee included H. A. Anderson, chairman, of San Angelo, Russell Scheaeder of Sweetwater James E. King of Coleman, and

R. L. Maddox.

Cisco Amusement company's big It was decided at the meeting pavilion was being sanded and to accept the invitation of San waxed today in preparation for Angelo as the contest city for thei the swarms of dancers expected Texas schools band and orchestra to crowd into the Lake Cisco concerts for the year 1938. The amusement center tomorrow contest will be hled at the select- ning to dance to the strains ed site on the 28, 29 and 30 of Jackie Coogan's Hollywood H April. Those cities whose invi- Parade orchestra.

tations were received for the con- Three men have been emplo test city were Abilene, Sweet- ed to supervise the parking water, Lubbock, Cisco, Big Spring cars so that order may be main and Brownwood. A rule was tained and the greatest numbe adopted at the meeting requiring of vehicles parked conveniently all entrants who wished to par-I Coogan, celebrated child motio ticipate in the band contest to picture star, will bring to Lak have entered the marching con- Cisco what is deelared the greattest. For this reason we must est attraction that the amuseto the Shangtung prov- have a good marching band this ment company has ever offered. ay imperilled 80 Ameri- year as well as one that can In the roster of cinema luminries who will be here for the four-

The growing interest in the hour dance and a 45-minute floor band is shown by this year's fine show, are Lila Lee, former wife Garrett to Be Stadium enrollment and the schools inter- of Charles Chaplin who discoverest is manifested by the fact that ed Coogan and introduced to the ten new band uniforms have just screen as the juvenile hit of "The been recently ordered and are due Kid," and Princess Luana, featur-

to arrive in time to be used Fri- ed dancer in Bing Crosby's Wak- ed he is not prevented from do- and day in the dedication ceremonies aki Wedding; Don Eddy and Lil- ing so by the hearing at Abilene wound of the new Lobo stadium. With lian Tours, dancing team of "The in the suit of former Cong. Thos. the addition of these uniforms Hollywood Hit Parade" and L. Blanton against him for alleged the band will be able to put over "Swing It Hollywood," a new re-60 uniformed members on the lease, and Theya Foster, also a Garrett defeated Blanton, will be star of the picture "Hollywood the principal speaker in a brief field, said Mr. Maddox. Just as a passing comment, the Hit Parade.'

band reporter mentioned that the The orchestra is the same band turned out 73 strong for the which has played for many years Stephenville game last week, at the Trocadero club, movie remaking the Cisco band one of the sort of Hollywood. Houston, Dal. largest in the district and one of las and Austin are the only oththe largest ever to be turned out er cities in Texas able to secure by the Cisco high school. this attraction

Mr. Maddox announced this aft-The dance begins at 10 o'clock ernoon that he expected to take Tuesday evening. J. T. Berry the band to Abilene tomorrow manager of the amusement com for a contest in marching drills, pany, advised Cisco people who but it was not yet certain that wish to attend, to secure tickets they would go. He expected to immediately as orders from out know by late this afternoon of town are piling up at a rate whether or not the band will which threatens to exceed the ca pacity of the floor.

NIGHT CLUB EYES CONVENT **Baird Students in** WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 4. (AP)-Proposed transformation of an old convent here into a modern night club has brought frowns from the Sophomore and freshmen stucity fathers. Authorities protest dents of Baird high school enthe convent is too valuable his

joyed a picnic and skating partorically to be rebuilt. ty at Lake Cisco Saturday eve-Miss Olga McCoy who visited

Mrs. Edward Mancill Sunday, has The students were chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Hill, Mrs. returned to her home in Fort Sam Gilliland, Mrs. J. F. Dyer, Worth. Plate, Miss Olga Trammel, Miss Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chumney

and children have returned from a week-end visit in Dallas.

chair three children, Hugo Lafayette, now 16, Sterling Foster, 13, and June, 1930, while Hoover was still president, Black attacked the ad- Hoover administration itself, and Martha Josephine, 4.

Beat Underwood Machine

Birmingham underwent a clean- ministration for not disposing of up movement in 1915; Black ran the Muscle Shoals problem, chargfor city solicitor, a post like that ing the government was losing of district attorney. He was elect- \$4,000,000 a year by inaction.

DEDICATION

Opening Speaker

libel in the campaign in which

ceremony dedicating the new Lo-

AN APPROPRIATE ACT

new Lobo football stadium has

been built at considerable ex-

pense and sacrifice by the Cis-

co school board, it would be a

most appropriate act on the

part of Cisco merchants if they

would close their places of

business at least for the short

dedicatory program at 3 o'clock

Friday afternoon, preceding the

Cisco-Big Spring game, Supt.

of Schools R. N. Cluck sug-

The stadium is a project of

which the schools are proud

and the community should be

proud, Mr. Cluck said. He

urged that business men con-

sider closing for the program.

if they cannot close for the

duration of the game, as a

gesture of community interest

bo stadium Friday afternoon at

The program arranged by the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

gested today.

and cooperation.

3 o'clock

In view of the fact that the

ed. Again, on a reform ticket, he campaigned for city judge.

A loyal democrat, the same year He was on the bench when the he broke with his colleague, Tom

man

United States entered the World' Heflin, for bolting the party in

in 1931 challenged the accuracy of former President Coolidge who had declared there was a "super-Shoals wasn't necessary. Wants 'Policed' Capitalism

He believes in government own. ership of power projects, and in

down a barrage against

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

NEW SESSION

Clyde Thompson Wounded in Attempted Break From Prison Gustafson, Starling

Two Other Convicts Shot to Death; Third FD HINTS OF **IS PLANNED** May Die

Clyde Thompson, convicted of mure Shoo would break at H Cong. Clyde L. Garrett, provid- two

> Th mates of the prison farm attempt- trol legislation "ought to be passed to escape. A guard on top of ed at the earliest possible mothe quarters of the prisoners pick-| ment.' ed off three of the four as the group dashed from the building for the first time on his western

the building and felled another. The remainder of the group rushed back into the building where they were quelled.

The two convicts killed were control legislation. He said be-Austin Avers who was serving a cause legislation was not passed sentence for participating in the last session it was too late for death house escape of 1934 of the it to "have any bearing on winlate Raymond Hamilton, Joe Par- ter wheat which is now in the ker and others, and Roy Thorn- ground." ton, husband of the late Bonnie Father of Mrs. Lee Parker, notorious associate of Clyde Barrow, with whom she was Heltzel Succumbs shot to death by officers. Forest Gibson, one-eyed slayer serving

Fashioned Key The 27 prisoners, segregated because they are considered incorrigible and the most dangerous of

Texas' 6,000 odd convicts, fashionurvive school board and officials today ed a "home-made" key in some A. Angus spent Sunday (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4) Ranger with his daughter.

Hawley-Smoot tariff act and the win victory

AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (AP)-Foes of the legal sale of mixed hard liquor fluity" of nitrates and that Muscle drinks scored a major victory in the house today. The house returned to committee a bill to per-

mit such sales in counties desiring them. An effort to kill the motion to

commit failed 60 to 60. The proposal to investigate the state old age assistance administration failed by a large majority after a sharp debate in the house

Chapel Speakers

O. Gustafson and A. S. Starling spoke this morning at the high school chapel period on the ubject, "Fire Prevention." Gusafson, city fire marshal, gave pointers on how we might prevent fires and named a long list of "don'ts." A. D. Starling, local furniture man then gave a talk along the same lines and included in his speech a discussion of the fire insurance business. This week address strongly hint- being fire prevention week, a

special session of con- campaign is being carried on by ident Roosevelt assert- all the schools to educate the children to the importance of prethat surplus crop conventive measures.

The rest of the program was given over to the Cisco Lobo

football mentors who presented Mentioning the supreme court their views on Cisco's chances in the game with the Big Spring Steers Friday. jority ruling invalidating the AAA



Two persons escaped with slight injuries last night as two cars collided on the Cisco-Rising

Star highway about six miles south of town. A Pontiac coupe driven by Archie Mund, brotherin-law of Mrs. C. J. Pross of Cisco, was hit as it was parked at the side of the highway, damaging both cars badly. The other car was a Ford V-8. Its occupants were not identified.

Mrs. Bennie Mund and Mrs. C J. Pross were in the coupe at the time of the accident. Archie Mund had been attempting to repair his car which had stalled Mr. Mund and Mrs. Pross were taken to the hospital where Mr. Mund was treated for slight lacerations about the head and Mrs. Pross for a few minor cuts. It was feared that Mrs. Pross might have sustained a broken rib but this had not been determined.

| ded slightly in an attempted | Crop Control Legisla- |
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| from Eastham prison farm | tion Needed Save |
| untsville yesterday in which | GRANDFORKS, N. D., Oct. 4. |
| convicts were shot to death | (A)—In an address strongly hint- |
| another was probably fatally | ing at a special session of con- |
| ded. | gress, President Roosevelt assert- |
| e break occurred when 27 in- | ed today that surplus grap con- |

and another guard slipped around trip, he disagreed with its maorm of production control.

Two Killed

a 60-year term for killing a prison ed so critically he was expected to die.

guard in a break from Retrieve of Cisco, will be held from the prison farm last June, was wound- family residence at Albany this

Thompson was shot in the shoul- Albany Methodist minister will

officiate

Mr. Suther died at his home at He was born September 6, 1862. His wife and seven children

Funeral services for S. W. Suther, 75, father of Mrs. Lee Heltzel afternoon at 3 o'clock with in-

terment in Albany cemetery. The

12:30 Sunday morning.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I am the Lord which sanctify you. . . . The very God of peace sanctify you wholly .-- Lev. xx 8; I Thess. v. 23. * * *

We all desire heaven, and there is heaven Above us: go then! Dare we go- No, surely! How dare we go without a reverent pause, A growing less unfit for heaven?-Anon, . . .

Remember: Keep the mind above the body -Jowett.

He is a strict but a tender Master, and on the way in which he leads you are not only crosses and thorns, but light and love and sympathy and peace at the end.—M. E. Vincent.

The Tax Load Oil Bears Concerns Everybody

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N view of the legislative efforts under way at this time to levy further taxes against the production of oil, the following figures and facts are pertinent to the information of the citizen upon a matter of both direct and received from the sale of crude oil and natural gas indirect importance to him and to the pros- in exploring for and developing new fields in every perity of the community in which he lives. The information was compiled by the Midoil and gas and 95 additional counties are being Continent Oil and Gas association and is actively explored for new oil fields. based upon actual records.

oil tax revenue, without any further increase in tax rates and even if there is no further appreciation in market prices for Texas crude oil. The state's tax revenue from oil and gas has been con-Published each afternoon, except Saturday and servatively estimated to show an increase over 1937

"With the trend of demand for Texas crude oil

definitely upward, it is apparent that the state's tax revenue from oil production in 1939 will have shown an increase over 1936 of nearly \$12,000,000! This estimate is considered ultra-conservative, because it is reasonable to expect that Texas may be called upon to supply an even greater proportion of the nation's crude oil output than is indicated herein, and it is not unlikely to expect oil prices to be advanced to a higher level than that which now prevails. These added considerations point to the possibility that state tax collections may show in-

creases of even greater proportions than shown herein. * * *

"Reports issued by State Comptroller George H. Sheppard show that the gross production tax National advertising representatives, Frost, collected on Texas oil this year has broken all previous records. Collections made in July, 1937, aggregated \$1,421,180, against \$763,766 in July, 1936. August, 1937, production statistics indicate that gross production tax collections amounted to more than \$1,500,000, compared with only \$778,491 in

"Analysis of oil production, market value and Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, gross production tax collections for this year, compared with 1935, shows that while Texas oil production increased 28.9 per cent and the price of crude oil increased 16.8 per cent, the gross production tax rate was advanced 37.5 per cent but total gross production tax revenue increased 108.9 per cent. Further analysis shows that the average gross production tax paid per barrel has actually increased 65 per cent over 1935.

> "Analysis of county tax rolls on file at Austin and examination of tax rolls maintained by independent taxing districts throughout the state, shows that ad valorem taxes levied on oil producing properties, mineral leases and lease equipment aggregated \$21,782,746 in 1936, compared with \$20, 087,030 in 1935. Preliminary valuation figures for 1937, obtained through records received by the state comptroller and information received directly from the Texas oil ndusitry, indicates conservatively that total ad valorem taxes levied upon oil this year aggregate about \$22,900,000. * * *

> "Earnings statements published from time to time, showing net profits of oil companies, must be appraised in the light of actual returns on capital invested. * * * It will be noted that despite the combined net profit for 1936 of \$349,664,240, the net return on the industry's investment only represented 2.54 per cent, while the average for 16 years has only been 1.43 per cent.

> "It is not difficult to realize that the Texas oil industry is obliged to continually reinvest its money section of the state. * * * One hundred and twen-

"State conservation laws accrue greatly to the

state's benefit as far as oil is concerned, but place

a much heavier tax penalty upon oil producers

than was the case prior to the adoption of these

laws. Restricted oil production necessarily in-

lation to other oil producing states, it is neverthe-

less forced to meet competition from neighboring

states and foreign countries. Contrary to the be-

petroleum and its products, and operating costs

and taxes constitute influences of far-reaching im-

portance in the determination of the state's future

position as one of the principal supplies of the

ward the abandonment of 1,765 producing wells in

1936. In north central Texas, where pumping wells

are in the majority, oil operators plugged and aban-

"Higher taxes imposed upon production of

"While Texas is strategically situated with re-

creases unit operating costs as well.

world's oil requirements. * * *

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Radio Programs for Today

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-d; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | wkbb wtaq wkbh weeo wsbt ksej wnax BASIC-East: weaf whac wtie wjar trag wesh kyw wfbr wre wgy wben ceae wtam wwj wsai wdel; Midwest: sd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp; tountain: koa kdyl; South: wmbg: Woe MOUNT.--kvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb COAST--knx koin kol kfpy kvi ksto koy Cent. East. 4:30--Doris Kerr, Songs - ba-to kathrup Craven's Talk-west 4:30— 5:30—Doris Kerr, Songs — basic: Kathryn Craven's Talk—west
4:45— 5:45—Nora Stirling's Program
5:00— 6:00—Howard Phillips, Baritone
5:15— 6:15 — VilhJamar Stefansson, Mountain: Pacific: kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu OPTIONAL (stations operate inter-changeably on either RED or BLUE networks); BASIC — East: wiw wiea wsan work wool; Midwest: wood wal wgbf wbow webc ksoo kans. OTHER 5:15 - 6:15 - Vilh]amar Stefansson, Talk 5:30- 6:30-Press-Radio News Period 5:35- 6:35-Paul Douglas and Sports 5:45- 6:35-Paul Douglas and Sports 5:45- 6:35-Paul Douglas and Sports 5:45- 6:35-Paul Douglas and Sports 6:30- 7:30- The Poetic Melodies-east: To Be Announced-west 6:13- 7:15-Hollace Shaw, Soprano 6:30- 7:30- The Four Eton Boys-ba-slc; Neal O'Hara-New England 6:45- 7:45-Boake Carter's Comment 7:00- 8:00-Horace Heidt's Brigad'ers 7:30- 8:30-Pick and Pat Fun-basic 8:00- 9:00-Radio Theater-c to est 9:00-10:00-Wayne King Waltz-to c 9:30-10:30-U. S. Education Program 10:00-11:00-Andre Baruch, Comment wabc; Jay Freeman Orchestra-ba-sic: Poetic Melodies-west repeat 10:30-11:30-Benny Meroff Orchestra 11:00-12:00-Dick Jurgens & Orchestra 11:30-12:30-Frankie Masters Orchest. NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK OPTIONAL STATIONS - Canadian: et efef; Central: wefl wtmj wiba wday fyr; South: wtar wptf wis wjax wflawiod wsoc wfbc wwne wese wave wme wsb wapi wsmb wjdx kvoo wfaa wbap kpre woai kths kgbx kark kgne; Mountain: kgir kghi ths kark kgne; Mountain: kgir kgh tar kob; Pacific: kfbk kwg kmj kern Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong, Seria!— Dasic: Josh Higgins Sketch—west 4:45— 5:45—Little Orphan Annie —

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wxyz wjth wsyr wmal wfil waby webr weky wspd wean wmal wfil waby webr weky wspd wan wice wieu; Midwest: wenr wis kwk koil wren wmt kso wowo wten; South: wrtd wnbr krgy kfdm wrol kris wjbo wdsu waga wsgn kxyz; Mountain: klo kvod kghf; Pacific; kgo kfsd kex kga

(NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional list of stations. Cent. East.

Cent. East. 4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east: Bennett & Wolverton, Pianos—west 4:45—5:45—Tom Mix, Sketch—baslc; Al Vierra and His Orchestra—west 5:00—6:00—News; U. S. Army Band 5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News Period 5:35—6:35—The Revelers—wiz only: Charles Sears in Songs—network 3:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Tom Mix—midw. rpt.: Escorts—w 6:00—7:00—Lloyd Shaffer's Orchestra 6:45—7:45—Sisters of Skillet — wiz; John Herrick, Baritone Solos—west 6:45—7:45—Sisters of Skillet — wiz; John Herrick, Baritone metwork 7:00—8:00—Gen. Johnson's Comment 7:15—8:15—Fairchild & Carroll, Pi-anos

1:30-12:30-Andy Kirk and Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC-East: wabe wade woko wead weel wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv wgar; Mid-west: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox whas west: kfab krnt EAST---wbns wpg whp whec wore effb ekae wibx wmas wesg wnbf wibz wkbn

anos 3:00— 8:30—Cal Tinney Program—to c 8:00— 9:00—To Be Announced (1 hr.) 9:00—10:00—The Good Times Society 9:30—10:30—The Nat'l Radio Forum DIXIE-wgst wsfa wbre wgam wdod kira wrec wlac wwl wtoc krid ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgto wcoa wdne wnos hwkh know wmmm wjno wchs wpar wmaz weoe 0:00-11:00-News: Vagabonds Quartet 9:00 P. M. E.S.T Kostelanetz Orchestra. 8:00 P. M. C.S.T 7:00 P. M. M.T. 6:00 P. M. P.T.

3:30 P. M. E.S.T. Alice Faye, with Hal Kemp Orchestra-Music from Hollywood 7:30 P. M. C.S.T. 9:30 P. M. M.T. 8:30 P. M. P.T. (This is a rebroadcast) Thursday and Saturday-6:30 P. M. E.S.T. Eddie Dooley, last minute Football News, with Paul

Douglas. 5:30 P. M. C.S.T. (This is a rebroadcast).

6:30 P. M. M.T. 5:30 P. M. P.T

Vednesday-

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Black's Record---

plications seeking to prevent en forcement of federal statutes. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) He also sponsored, with the late capitalism with the government as William P. Connery, Jr., of Massa-"policeman." chusetts, a wage-hour bill, which "You can't get far with revolutem must always be worked out sections of the South.

tion," he holds. "The best sys- aroused bitter opposition in some by evolutionary process."

responsible opinions."

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Sophomore Named Project Manager

Jack Morris, sophomore student at A. and M. college, was elected manager of the Eastland county project house at A. and M. college, according to a report received by the sponsors, Elmo V. Cook, county agent, from Andy Taylor, reporter for the group. Mrs. E. . Warden of Ranger was elected natron, Billie Jake Joyce of Risng Star, a sophomore, and Roger Arnold of Eastland, a freshman,

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GTAXES levied upon the Texas oil producing inthorities, has spared no effort to prevent unnecesdustry have shown substantial increases this sary waste of this valuable natural resource. State year. A careful survey of the state's tax revenue conservation laws, which limit the production of from oil and gas production and carbon black, for its oil fields, force the state oil industry to conthe fiscal year ending August 31, 1937, reveals a tinually explore and develop new oil fields in ornet increase in revenue over 1936, from this one der to maintain production schedules in conformity branch of the oil industry alone, amounting to \$7,with present and future market requirements. * 135,558.

"While all elements of taxation upon Texas oil and oil producing properties have increased materially above 1936 levies, the facts show that the gross production tax on crude oil accounted for 83 per cent of the state's increased revenue from oil. Collections in gross production taxes this fiscal year aggregated \$14,482,079, against \$8,559,874 in 1936, an increase of nearly six million dollars.

"Natural economic forces within the petroleun industry are playing an important part in providing a continually greater tax revenue to the state. True, the gross production tax rate on Texas oil was increased 371/2 per cent during a recent special session of the Texas legislature. But, it is apparent that increased oil production and higher oil prices, attending the normal upswing of general business and greater demand for petroleum and its products throughout the world, have automatically provid- pumping or stripper wells contributed greatly toed increased tax revenue far in excess of revenue anticipated by the imposition of the higher state tax levy.

"Projection of state tax revenues from oil and doned 885 wells last year, or half of the total gas production for the fiscal years 1938 and 1939, abandonments in the state. The latter figure bebased upon official estimates of motor vehicle reg- comes even more significant when compared with istrations compiled by the National Association of new well completions in 1936, which totaled 950 Automobile Manuacturers, and gasoline and crude in that particular area. Taxes now paid in the oil demand trends indicated by U. S. bureau of counties comprising the north central Texas stripmines' reports, definitely show that the state of per well area average about 10 cents per barrel, nies alleged to be lobbying. Texas will enjoy further substantial increases in against a state average of 8.5 cents per barrel."

Dedication---

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calls for music by the Lobo band. cited fans on the tier behind them. a talk by a member of the board, Entrances to the stands are rail-B. A. Butler, and an address by ed. A large glassed front press a review of the Lobo record by enclosed for protection Cong. Garrett. The entire proagainst rain and for warmth in gram, preceding the first home winter has been erected above the which they meet Big Spring, will home side stands on the north football game of the Loboes, in not consume more than 20 min- side of the field. There will be no more night utes, President O. J. Russell of

games at the field, the tall posts the board, said. on which the light clusters were The new stadium, seating 4,000 and one of the best in west Tex- supported having been removed,

as, is in excellent condition for leaving a clear view of all porthe game. The new turtle-backed tions of the field from the stand. gridiron has developed excellent The Loboes, having met two of sod for the playing field. The the strongest high school teams in stands, to which other sections the country in Lubbock and can and will be added as the Stephenville, taken on a team ratneed arises, are constructed of ed more in their class for the

opening game. The local elever concrete and steel with heavy has high hopes of winning this board seats. Width of the seats opening game and initiating a traand their arrangement protects dition which will be an inspirathe spectators from the feet of extion to sustain later on when they play Big Spring Friday.



During the 1928 presidential ty-seven counties of the state are now producing campaign Black praised Al Smith' views on Muscle Shoals, but regretted the former New York governor's prohibition stand. Senator "Oil represents a diminishing asset and the Heflin of Alabama bolted the par-Texas oil industry, in co-operation with state au- ty rather than support Smith, but Black gave his views in four

words: "I am a democrat." He took little part in the campaign. Criticized Voiding of AAA Achieving the reputation of hard worker, he found himself

holding down senate posts that meant more work than glorychairman of the education and la bor committee, and the committee on claims. He bitterly attacked the Hoover administration for the 1932 eviction of the bonus army from the capital. It was "unjustified either in fact

or law," he said. Although he voted against 3.2 beer, he was for the submission of the repeal amendment to the states. A devoted supporter of Presi-

dent Roosevelt and his New Deal lief of some, Texas does not enjoy a monopoly on program, he criticized the supreme court, saying after the AAA decision: "120,000,000 are ruled by five In 1933, his measure proposing

a 30-hour work week, to aid employment, passed the senate, but got nowhere in the house. Sponsored Wage-Hour Bill

He defended annulment of air ontracts in February, 1935, as a courageous defiance of concenrated wealth. A year later he assailed the \$5,000,000 power lobby" in Wash. ington, and as chairman of the senate committee investigating the utilities lobby became a nationally-known figure when he sub. poenaed all telegrams sent or received by individuals or compa-In January, 1937, he asked a curb on lower federal courts, offering a bill for prompt supreme court hearings in injunction ap-

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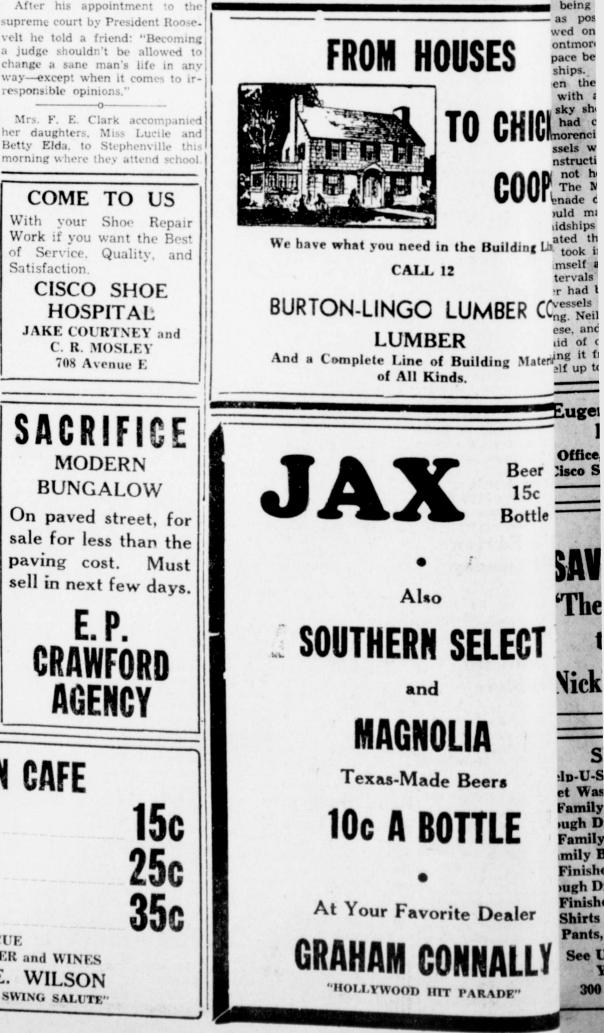
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Neill, a young Fedin a cabin on Prescott

yacht at Absalom's Harth her are a gun and Fanreshly shot body. her nearby in a disused hen joins Mark Bonniger, developments. He thinks shot the flashy swindler learns a man was hiding yacht. Then he suspects little Eyster, who hated g. Also in the picture are ng, a Baltimore lawyer o fish, and Ira Buckless, a who trails Neill. Bonniger to search the dark ships, Neill to help. Neill offers se to break away.

Chapter 29 Natch 'F'We Are Trapped!' don't mind rowing yourhore, do you?" Bonniger ing from the windows opening on "I don't want to take an- deck. It came and went. This llywood mian off the job.

on a Specials', that's all right," Neill as. Cisco next

ome Music 2 one of the cars and get girls. wis quick as you can." ine day seriwhile Captain Bickel had

Tuesday id a cabin door and the is-men and party passed into the Mont- around his neck. i. Neill turned the oiner

Phone 3 The constable guarding the ngway spoke to him as he promenade of the Columbia and ver.

you leaving us?" to go to the village," said servation of the watcher on the asually. "Back in an hour." after bridge. The promenade deck man's beat was back and on the Abraham Lincoln along-

cross the forward deck of side was on the same level. ontpelier so that he could As Neill made his second leap the gangway on one side a surprised voice from above

e ladder on the other. He rang out: "Hey! What's that? O. W. C over the rail watching Halt!" and the light of a flash Neill ran down the ladder struck down between the vessels. st off a skiff.

Cisen headed for the shore. He ran forward on the prome a fresh southerly nade like a deer. (The Lincoln was

tonight which capped the was pointing upstream). To get third surface of the water with around the bow, he had to expose

phosphorescence. This himself to the watcher above, month

hosphorescence the dip of not seen. . SHEPA

rs could not be distinguish- The men on the different ships at on the other hand he were shouting back and forth to d that the skiff itself must each other, and Neill could hear Bonniger ouetted against the faintly running feet converging on the

ous water. rent all the way to the land- ish haste. First to count windows

Princess Lt caught sight of him it was er Movie St isco Tuesda

gained the shadow of the he came down opposite the open again." anging stern without any window of the veranda outside being raised. Keeping as Janet's suite. Swinging his legs as possible to the vessel, inside, he caught hold of the top

and crouched under the rail, listening.

> The Alarm Goes Up All was still. Alongside ran the mooth steel hull of the Columbia with a row of dark portnoles. Her promenade was some 10 feet higher. There were 11 men stationed about the decks of the vessels but Neill had the advantage of knowing where each was placed. At the moment he was safe under cover of the promenade, but he would have to expose himself when he leaped over to the Columbia, and again from the Columbia to the Abraham Lincoln.

Aft of where he crouched, he could see a faint radiance issu-

vet!

would be the searching party ina moment she murmured, speakside the ship. He crept to a lad- ing with difficulty: "No! . . . You hearing. der and ascended to the upper must go back to them, Neill!"

promenade. He was now on a "What!" lovel with the Columbia's prome-"When I am found you must nade. Between four and five feet make out that you never saw me separated rail from rail. He took before.'

"Oh, Neill!"

off his boots and hung them He laughed, rubbing his cheek in her hair. "Don't be foolish!" He made the first leap in safety "I mean it. Neill! There is no and ran noiselessly aft along the need for you to be drawn into it. You can help me more if you are around her stern. A roof over-

ne of the searching party!"

head shielded him from the ob- free and unsuspected." "I'm not going to leave you. We5re in this together!"

"But Neill . . .!" "Listen! Let's see if we can't dope out what they're up to."

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He drew her out on the veranda and they stood listening at the open window. In the intense stillness, voices came drifting down from the boat deck. They dis-The flash didn't pick him up.

tinguished Bonniger's voice. "You say you saw somebody

aboard this vessel?" "I saw something, Mr. Bonniger. A shadow, like, flitting across 7074 Neill in one way, hindered but this man had been drawn aft from rail to rail. When I turned CLEMEN another. Amidst the gen- by the cry of alarm and Neill was my light that way, it was gone." Somebody else said: "I heard a

splash. "We'll search this vessel," said

"If he was on deck he couldn' Lincoln. He worked with fever- get down below," put in Bickel "There is always a way, Cap Satisfied then that he was on the promenade: 12 from the tain, I have already found one sight, he rowed up river bow. There was plenty of rope, unlocked door, yonder. It leads

ig close to the beach for a He unrolled a coil and tied it in into the engine room." st Call 2ed yards or so, and headed a slip knot to a stanchion oppo-There was a silence while Bickfor the stern of the Mont- site the twelfth window, letting el presumably examined the door. 'Well, I'll be darned!" he said. If the man on the after both ends hang overboard. "I'll rope this up right now. If he He lowered himself over the

went down here he can't get out rail. His calculations were right;

"Forsythe," said Bonniger, "go



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back to the Montmorenci and der and swim for it."

bring over the rest of the search "Useless, Honey. The ladder "It's all right; We'll fool them party. You men who are posted would be found and we wouldn't and laid it on the floor. He closon deck, go back to your stations get far. She clung to him silently. After and keep a sharp lookout."

The voices moved away out of use of prolonging the agony?" "We are trapped!" murmured "No!"

"Have you any plan?"

"As Bonniger says, "there is more confidence than he felt.

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LILA LEE

Janet.

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"Let us go down the rope lad- We must leave it looking exactly

as we found it.'

ed the windows on the veranda

"Then let us give ourselves up and the French windows, and they and be done with it. What's the set about gathering up everything they had brought into the suite: ropes, bucket, spare clothes. The remains of the food and water

"Wait! I'm not going to give up were put in the bread box. It always a way," said Neill with until I am forced to. . . Quick! made a considerable load to di-We've got to clean up this cabin. vide between them.

When they were ready, Neill other states.

unbolted all the doors giving on He snapped on the flashlight the corridor as they had been when they came. They stole out, carrying their belongings.

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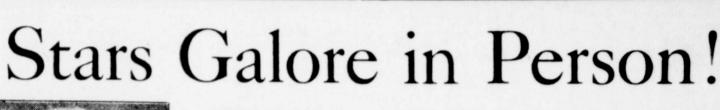
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Breck Jurist Is Speaker for Veterans Meet

Judge Frank S. Roberts of Breckenridge was the principal speaker at the picnic held by the Spanish-American war veterans at Lake Cisco Sunday. Short talks were made by other mem bers. Those present were Commander J. B. Heister and Mrs. Heister, Mrs. W. T. Reeves, Mr and Mrs. E. A: Ringold, Carl Christian and daughter, Dorothy Miss Marsha Williamson, Lillian Ruth Carter, Floyd Ragon, Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vermillion and family, Miss Mary Louise Robertson, James Robertson, Olden: Commander C. M. Herring and Mrs. Herring, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Richard, Mrs. W. T. Dougherty, Miss Allie Dougherty, Mrs. W. E. Hibburn, Mrs. Bertie Coon, Fort Worth; of the First Presbyterian church Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Armstrong! and family, Mr. and Mrs. Karl K. White, Eastland; Glena and Margie Aira, Mingus; Judge Frank S. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Molbrook, Raymond Walton, O. R. Walton, Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hubert, Moran; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Paul Yardley, Miss Lucile Bacon, Cisco.

PARENTS OF SON Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gallagher of Austin announce the birth of six and one-half pound son, Sunday, October 3. The baby has been named Larry. Mrs. Gallagher is the former Miss Harriet Angus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs A. Angus, and Mrs. Gallagher is a

nephew of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher. Both are former Cisoans

The Notebook

Tuesday

Cecilian Singers will meet at he Laguna hotel at 4:45 p.m. Women's council of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 3 p. m. Group Four vill be hostess. Methodist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 3 p. m. and a children day program will be held at 4 p. m Circles of the Woman's auxiliary will meet at 3 p. m. as follows:

Circle One, at the church with Mrs. Jones as hostess. Circle Two, Mrs. Homer Slicker 1011 West 10th street. Circle Three, Mrs. W. W. Wal-

ace, Humbletown.

Wednesday

Open house at the W. P. A. sewg room from 3 to 4 p. m. Humble Bridge club will meet vith Mrs. I. J. Henson, at 3 p. m. Mrs. P. Pettit will give a re-

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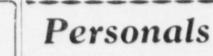
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Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher ave returned from Desdemona where they attended the funeral

up behind Theo Williams, guard of Mrs. Lula Rushing held Sunassigned to the building, and overpowered him. Armed with his

pistol, they stole down a hall about Miss Gracie Lee Hanks of Mid-2 feet and jammed the gun into land was the guest of her sister, the ribs of Guard W. A. Waller. Mrs. Delmar Johnson, and Mr. They then released their fellow: and all dashed outside.

J. M. Thomas, stationed atop Miss Elsie Pulley has returned the wing, saw Thornton first and Stephenville to school after a killed him instantly with a burst week-end visit at home. from his rifle. He then killed

Avers, and shot Gibson Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson times.

ave returned to their home in Another guard who had heard Roscoe after a week-end visit the shooting slipped around the here with relatives. other side of the building and shot

Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson have returned from a visit in San An- Frightened

gelo with Miss Jean Alexander. surrendered. Miss Mackie Boswell has returned from a visit in DeLeon

S. Ellingson, informed immediwith relatives ately at Huntsville, said the guards 'had the situation well under con-Misses Mary Frances and Kath-

trol. All convicts at the farm, inleen Keough returned this morning to Fort Worth to school. luding the 23 left of the breakers. nd 381 in another section, who

did not participate, are back in the R. W. Mancill and Zed Kilbor cells under heavy guards. eft this morning on a business The 381 other convicts were in trip to Seagraves.

heir dining room eating dinner at Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cooper spent the time of the shootings and saw unday in Abilene with relatives the attempt. The, were safely

Mr. and Mrs. I. Moldave and no disturbance. daughter, Evelyn, of Brownwood Ellingson said he would make a visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Starr thorough investigation to determine how the prisoners fashioned

their key.

Mmes. Harvey Roberts and Harey Penick have returned to their homes in Austin after a visit with Dallas and Ellis counties. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee. view of "Chinese Lanterns, Junk

turned to her home in Austin.

Sunday

daughter of Mrs. Lillie Baugh,

death house break. Officers said he drove the auto for a visit with her daughter, mobile in which Hamilton, later Mrs. G. E. Berry, in San Angelo.

Mrs. T. A. Graves and daughescape, fled to freedom and a long

ter, Miss De Alva, have returned period of crime. from a week's visit in South Bend. Gibson broke the Retrieve Farm



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ipped out of their quarters in the south wing of the prison 40 miles from Huntsville. Thornton and Gibson sneaked

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behind bars, however, and created FOR RENT-Small farm, close to town. 1101 West 7th street. 52-3to Mrs. Fred Rutledge.

with Luke Trammell after killing Felix Smith, a guard, late last Thornton was serving 50 years June. They were caught two for burglary and robbery from weeks later as they slept on a muddy byroad three miles south of Avers was serving 99 years for Thornton. Trammell was executarious effenses from Dallas, Tar- ed for the killing and Gibson reant and Walker counties. He preceived 60 years.

viously had escaped from Okla-Thompson was given death in noma and Texas penitentiaries and 1928 for killing two brothers, but was called by police the man who Governor Ross Sterling commuted smuggled guns into the penitenhis sentence to life imprisonment. iary for the murderous Hamilton Later he slew another convict as a fellow inmate held the victim.

Mrs. H. E. Barnett and daughxecuted for killing a guard in the ter, Irene, of Roswell, N. M., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hittson. The Barnetts formerly lived here



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Mrs. H. L. Mobley, Sr., has reand Jade" at the high school au-Mrs. R. C. Ayres of Dallas Thursday The First Industrial Arts club the guest of her mother. Mrs. W. L. Harrell left Sunday

will meet at the club house at 3 p. m. in a "Citizenship" program.

Mrs. N. A. Brown will be the hostess and Mrs. L. J. Leech leader.

Missionary conference at the

Friday The Twentieth Century club

ill meet at the club rooms at 3 The Friendly Twelve Forty-two club will meet with Mrs. H. C. Henderson at 8 p. m. Boy Scouts at Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

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