

he help of friends, a miniaby the board of directors of the when he sought to safeguard today after receiving the approvtrailer house, complete in Cisco chamber of commerce last peace through the League of Na- al of the house revenue committee ARANTEED respect, including radio, li- night, following a recommenda- tions. kitchen, bedroom, living tion of a committee named to inients

or what have you in the vestigate the feasibility of holdspace of his home which is ing the annual fall event at the tain" if the demands of nations seven feet long by some regular season or delaying it. raw material are ignored. The board directed Secretary trailer-house is drawn by a

Socialist newspapers at Valen-J. E. Spencer to attend the meetly constructed wheel chair ing of the state chamber of comcia, seat of the Spanish government, praised the "mighty opinmerce secretaries organization. ion.

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the speech was "gratifying to Chi-

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Equipment Is

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New Overpass

other materials are due to be here

d by a special system can Methodist Young **People Elect**

ldie is a former Santa Ana, The young people of the First newsboy and is making his y selling post cards of him- Methodist church met at a council Moon ad his trailer. He plans to meeting last night at the church. Chairmen for the four commitup in 1938 at the San Frantees elected were as follows: Ralph the Stalidie says he gets as much McCanlies, recreation committee; miles to the gallon of gas Dennis King, worship committee;

changes in the departments regu-

trips and that he can coax Sue Witten, missionary committee; d of over 30 miles an hour and James Johnston, publicity committee. his twin motors. Plans were taken up in regard d Favoritherans Attend to the Cisco young people attend-

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New Gulf feet wide.

ogan's in the Lutheran commu- tion to be put before the members, issuance of the work order neces-

)rchestri attended the rally held at to be voted on Sunday. A time utheran church at Albany | was set for a meeting of the chairunday, when a most enjoy-, men to appoint their committees. lay was spent.

Pavilion the following were includ- Coogan Orchestra ong those going from this

is run by a small but pow-

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exposition.

GHT John Hilscher, Erich Hilsch-P. M. d Miss Erna Hilscher, Ernnd Miss Louise Stroebel,

e, Mr. and Mrs. John Ge-Miss Hattie Wende, Rev. ise, Rev. and Mrs. E. Steyer Miller ons and daughters. account of the Albany ral-

ere were no services at the uits, Etc ran churches last Sunday.

ar services at Christ church e resumed Sunday Oct. 17 ling to Rev. E. Steyer, the

Weather TTEXAS: night and day, coolthe pantonight. ST TEXAS: cloudy toand Thursooler in the vest and uth central -SB. (and Thurs-

COLDER

Eifert, Theodore Eifert Plays Here in Spite of Hurts rt, Willie and Miss Dora Despite an automobile accident meeting of the officials of the life was cut short when its mothwhich placed one of their enter-

tainers in a hospital yesterday, the Jackie Coogan Hollywood orchestra filled its engagement at Lake Cisco last night, going on to plans. Dallas for an engagement there this week-end.

Lila Lee, film actress, and Princess Luana, Hawaiian dancer were slightly injured but appear-

ed in the floor show last night showing no ill effects of their experience. Miss Lee was treated for slight

head wounds and cuts on the arm and body while Princess Luana and several members of the orchestra sustained superficial inuries

The injuries occurred when the bus in which the troupe was travoverturned near Fredericksburg.

near Moran.

at 3:06 this morning. Japan warned him officially that The bill survived intact the atpeace may be "difficult to main-

which "have not" colonies and vocate economy instead of addi- ance. tional taxes.

District Presbytery A Nanking spokesman declared Meeting in Cisco

Group conference of District emerging from isolationism and One of the Fort Worth presby

tery will meet here Thursday a the First Presbyterian church. This district is comprised of Roscoe, Sweetwater, Abilene, Fort Worth and Cisco. Registration begins at 9 a. m. and the ses- For Big Spring sions begin at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at the church. A number of out of town visitors are expected to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gray and Mrs. R.

Equipment and machinery has B. Ralls of Fort Worth will apstarted arriving here for use in pear on the program. All Auxiling a district banquet to be held the construction of the new over- lary members are urged to be at Eastland in the near future and pass, a part of the plans for the present.

rerouting of the State Highway y of the members of Christ lar program were made in a mo- One through Cisco, prior to the Freak Calf Only 7 Inches High sary to start construction. A giant crane has already arrived and

was a bovine freak that was plays.

shown here Tuesday from the The unit of the highway com-Flack ranch, near Ranger. The strengthened over that of last mission which is now stationed in freak was a well-formed and per- week's when they take the field Cisco and which is looking out for fectly developed calf, born Sept. against the Steers. Some of the the state's interest as well as doing preliminary work toward the in height and 12 inches in length. all along have just reached their 1, that measured only 7 1-2 inches boys who have been counted on actual begnining of construction, Mr. Flack said the freak gave eligibility and have been showing disclosed today that the work or-promise of growing into matur- their willingness to go by tearing association will meet Thursday ity, and was thriving the three things up in practice. October 10 following a scheduled days of its brief existence, but its

Texas state highway commission stepped on it. Mr. Flack had the freak mount- Odell Harrison a slippery-hipped on the 8th. The commission is to

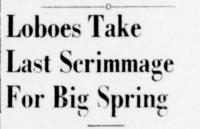
slight change from the original ed to be well-formed, even to its hoofs, which were natural and the line there is Marcel Harrison, fully matured. The freak was not

E. C. McClelland is attending weighed, but probably would tip court in Eastland this week. the scales at five or six pounds.

CHINESE RESISTANCE HALTS JAPANESE

SHANGHAI, Oct. 6 (AP)-Japanese advances on all China's fronts tacks by representatives of indus- from Shanghai to far north were tries and citizens who came from reported today to have been haltall sections of the state to ad- ed by stubborn Chinese resist-

> The American destroyer squadion moved out of the Chefoo harbor in response to Chinese warning that the breakwater, protecting the port, would be destroyed.



By JAMES JOHNSON

The Loboes will go through their last hard scrimmage session today in preparation for the Big Spring Steers at Chesley field Friday afternoon. They are due to rest Thursday and will take just shape and ready to go at game time. The first part of this week's training has been taken up with pass defense, practice on ball A Hereford calf in miniature handling, and the execution of of the things that he had already picks up a sizzling bounder to

The team will be greatly

out by the addition of Curtis Yan- discussed and every board memcey, a pile driving full back, and

getting past enemy lackiers. In

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LEFTY GOMEZ

self relieved by Coffman after

Gehrig flied out to Hank Leiber Above Carl Hubbell for the Giants and Lefty Gomez for the Yankees, starting pitchers in the first game of the 1937 world series today. Hubbell was relieved by Harry Gumbert in the sixth, who was him-

Rev. C. S. Moad Is School Guest

one pitch.

tor of the Church of God, was the No runs, no hits, no errors. guest speaker at the high school chapel program this morning. His talk was one of a series of talks ters every two weeks. .

discussion. The latter part of his! talk was directed along more serious lines and was based on some fielder Hoag.

beginning of his speech.

Welfare Ass'n to Meet Thursday

morning at 10 o'clock at the city

The backfield will be rounded hall. Important matters are to be ber is urged to attend.

ALLRED TO SPEAK

AUSTIN, Oct. 6. (A)-Governor Allred will speak on the oil pipe the brother of Odell who showed network at 8:30 o'clock Friday night.

in deep center. Dickey flied out to Leiber deep center. One hit, no runs, no errors. Second Inning Giants-Ripple smashed out to Hoag in left field. McCarthy lined o Gehrig. Mancuso flied out to Right Fielder Selkirk. No hits,

no runs, no errors. Yankees-Hoag out on bounding ball to short. Selkirk was out on bounder toward second base. Lazzeri was out on hot smash that Pitcher Hubbell dropped, picked The Reverend C. S. Moad, pas- up and tossed to McCarthy at first.

second by Moore's alert fielding.

Third Inning

Giants-Whitehead faded on a bounding ball through the box given by one of the town's minis- which Crosetti fielded beautifully. Hubbell was out on a fly

Rev. Moad presented a very in- which Selkirk caught against the teresting review of some of his fence in right field. Moore was boyhood experiences on a ranch out on a hot smash to Lefty Gomez. in the western part of Texas. His No runs, no hits, no errors.

program was further added to by Yankees-Gomez flied out to his original wit and the dry way Ripple in right field. Crosetti flied in which he presented some of his out to Joe Moore in left field. enough exercise to keep them in jokes which kept the entire stu- Rolfe flied out to DiMaggio in cendent body chuckling all during his, ter. No runs, no hits, no errors. Fourth Inning

Giants-Bartell flied out to left Toney Lazzeri

given in a humorous way at the throw Ott out at first. Leiber pop flied to Lazzeri. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees-DiMaggio was out on short fly to first. Gehrig struck out swinging. Dickey was out on bounder to McCarthy at first. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Fifth Inning

Giants-Ripple lined a single into right field. It was the 'second Giant hit of the afternoon. McCarthy singled into right field, advancing Ripple to third. Mancuso hit into a double play, Cros-

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R. N. Cluck Is Lion Speaker

The Lions today had as speaker at their noon luncheon Superintendent R. N. Cluck who gave a splendid talk on the proposed education program. He gave a complete discussion of the program taking it from all angles and giving his opinion of the mervexing" problems of the farmers its of such an undertaking.

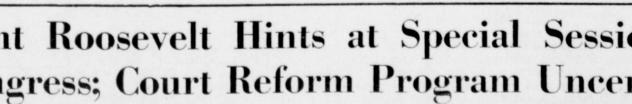
due to low prices of cotton. The Dr. E. L. Graham and C. D. resolution said the price of cot- Newby of Breckenridge were ton was lower than it had been guests of the club. Part of the program was taken up with the program committee.

President Roosevelt Hints at Special Session of Congress; Court Reform Program Uncertain

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 6. it was a little premature to say gional planning (P)-President Roosevelt strongly that supreme court reorganization elling from San Antonio to Cisco indicated today that he would would be included in the program.

call a special session of congress He said it was neither in nor out. Mrs. J. A. Tune is expected to to convene between November 8 Placed at the top of the program as house appealed today to Pres- in four years, while the price of initiation of two new members, return today from a visit with her and 16, but would reserve his de- was regulation of wages and ident Roosevelt to call a special manufactured products , which the Will C. Deaigh and J. F. Perot. daughter, Mrs. Shelton Royall, cision until after conferences in hours, surplus crop control, gov- session of congress before Novem- farmers have to buy, were in- A. G. Tuttel was chairman of the Washington this week. He said ernment reorganization and re- ber 1 to relieve the "serious and creasing,

TEXAS HOUSE URGES SPECIAL SESSION AUSTIN, Oct. 6. (P)-The Tex-



approve new plans which are a ed, and all of its members show- ball carrier who has the knack of

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Dominion and power are with Him, He maketh peace in His high places .- Job xxv. 2.

Are we spinners of wool for the life-web, say? Do we furnish the mercers one thread each day -ANON

. . .

The true picture of peace is simply the restoral of true relations, so that each soul of us should give its full due to, and so get its full due from, the souls around it, and its own self, and the soul of God, its Father .- ANON.

The Fundamental Trouble With Cotton

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JOLUMES of varying opinions have been written upon the plight of the cotton pro-

fort to better the cotton growers status. The impracticability of reducing acreage to reduce production and thus boost the prices was never better shown than in the experience of this season when acreage reduced by conditions, a larger crop than in several to the crop.

PHERE is only one way to maintain the American foreign market for cotton. That is to supply a standard product at a

more attractive price than other producing countries can do. Many factors enter into this problem, however, including costs to the grower, transportation costs and so forth. paper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East- The cost to our growers is directly affected by the tariff on the goods he must purchase and the standard of living in this country. But the more important fact which bears upon the relative price status of American cotton, it seems to us, is that the conditions under which cotton is produced in this country differ essentially from the conditions under which other American products, both

agricultural and industrial, which are able to compete successfully with those of other countries in world markets, are produced. It has not lent itself successfully to a system of mass production by which American ingenuity and industry are able to meet the competition of cheap labor and lower costs in other countries. It is generally produced on comparatively small tracts by hand labor, and as a result the average American grower of cotton simply pits his ability to work cheaply against the ability of a foreign grower to work cheaply under the decided handicar of a much more costly standard of living. 1 the growing of wheat large scale, mechanized production offsets this disadvantage to a considerable extent. Most other crops are sold on the domestic market where they do not have to sacrifice the protective influences at home in order to compete with foreign

INTIL some way to meet the peculiar conditions affecting the sale of American

costs.

cotton in the world market is found, either plan to keep the country from

by raising standards in other countries or ducer in the United States, most of which lowering production costs at home to give agree on what is wrong with the industry the American grower a better break with the and upon the objectives of any number of foreign grower, the profitable growing of doplans to right matters. None of them, how- mestic cotton for a world market will conever, seems to be able to suggest a practical tinue to be a serious problem. The domestic Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

One Old Enough to Merit Respect

By IRVIN S. COBB

AS I have several times stated in offering a veteran yarn for this symposium - and now repeat - antiquity should be no bar to a

At a certain theatrical hotel a vaudeville performer was stopping. He was the owner of a troupe of performing fleas. One evening, at



nner, he was telling his fellow-lodgers how he went about the job training his tiny pets. To demonstrate, he cleared a space on the table, took one of his fleas, while he called Henry, an especially intelligent nd gifted insect, out of a small box, and proceeded to put the lively E. Turner, who is Miss Robert-

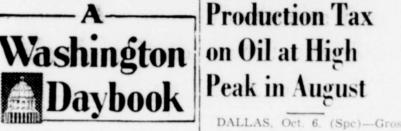
ttle chap through his paces. "Hop East!" he commanded, and the flea hopped. "Hop West!" The flea obeyed.

"Forward!" The flea marched. "Face about!" And the flea whirled into the air to execute the ommand. But one of the lady boarders, in the intensity of her interest was bending close and the flea landed in her hair and was instantly ost from view

Confusion followed. After much searching the lady produced the truant and the performance was resumed. "Hop East!" the man commanded but the flea refused to move.

"Henry! Hop East!" The flea remained stationery. Surprised the owner leaned over and, scrutinized the performer more closely Then, sitting up with a start and staring at the lady, he said in a stern

accusing voice Madam, there has been a mistake - this is not my Henry!" (American News Features, Inc.)



WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. - A roduction taxes collected by the ws writer in Moscow sends to America a dispatch beginning: The new Russia is a land of inonsistencies, contrasts and strange vents. Meanwhile, in America.

The president dedicates a new \$75,000,000 dam, part of whose Oil and Gas association

out of business.

Some liberal senators denounce

across the country to "feel the

As a result of record-breakin purpose is to irrigate new land and bring it into rich production the state's income from this one Washington, the president's secetary of agriculture advances a he preceding year of nearly six aising too much farm produce. Southern states are fighting the tax collections this year have agroposed wage and hour bill, but New England states are hopefully urging its passage because they gust 31, 1936. expect it to increase costs of mill

While the Texas gross produc labor in southern steates. Southtion tax rate was increased 371; ern states then would lose the lvantage of cheap labor by which per cent at a recent special se n of the legislature, the amount



By HOWARD W

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By JOHN SELBY Some Books About Places-

The Literary

Guidepost---

By JOHN SELBY

The Fall has produced twice as many books about places as normally-or so it seems. Today, for example, E. Arnot Robertson, one of the great and not unemployed tographed - and rmy of British Writing Women, publishes "Thames Portrait" in this country.

This book tells the story of a 40-mile journey down the Thames upward at night n a funny little motor boat which pole, the sky would ooked, she insists, like an ice ream cart. One passes almost every possible English "sight" in such a journey; of these Miss Robertson writes with considerable harm and some humor. The photographs were snapped by H. son's husband off stage. And the book itself has been nicely pro- but one nearly sol

duced (Macmillan; \$4). The most useful of the recent per cent of the sky

arrivals is, however, not from England. It is the second of the But they would be a started for the et of New England guide books out in space, hiding as usual was written under WPA auspices, galaxies not includer his oar, "The Vermont: A Guide to the Green 000. Mountain State" (Houghton Miflin; \$2.50). The text is as infor- systems because theng things at night mative as that of the recent issue away. on Massachusetts, and since the This host of celest had been save state is as a whole more calmly only the beginning long? Neill coul beautiful than any other New ern telescopes are England neighborhood, the photo- discover in the spaced he was pretty graphs and descriptive passages hind the visible stars are particularly worth reading. Shapley, director (Dorothy Canfield has her say too observatory, estin -as in practically every scrap of Harvard instrum print dealing with Vermont. Charles Morrow Wilson has had a million of these He talks about his say, too. Maine's potato empire in a book of stars. Each occ he calls "Aroostook: Our Last space like that he

Frontier" (Stephen Daye; \$3), and state on crude oil produced in in spite of the fact that the book August marked an all-time peak is part community booster, part of more than \$1,500,000 and a cook book, part history and part gain of 142 per cent since the be- personal sketches, it exerts a pull ginning of the 1935-36 fiscal year, on the reader. It probably will according to a report just releas- cause many cars to point nose

ed by The Texas Mid-Continent northeast next summer A more conventional, but very understandingly written, trave tax payments on Texas crude oil book is Frederick W. Pichard's "Monaco and the French Riviera" source alone shows a net increase, (Putnam; \$2.50). This is not new or the current fiscal year over territory by any means, but it fabulous territory for anybod million dollars. Gross production who will take time to know the country instead of the casinos. Th gregated \$14,482,079, against \$8,- Pickards have done this, and have 559,874 in the year ending Au- made an excellent book out of the

> TELLS OF ACHIEVEMENT BERLIN, Oct. 6. (AP)-Adolf H

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means of arriving at these objectives. Cot- allotment plan seems to suggest a more rea- in recent years they have been ton, as a basic agricultural crop, vitally af- sonable approach to this problem from a driving New England's cotton mills has actually increased 65 per man relief clients Monday night fects the whole economic fabric of this strictly control standpoint. Whether Mr. country. Shrinking foreign markets, which wallace and the department of agriculture the president for his proposal to have been substantial factors con-some claim are due to high prices and others can provide a reasonable application of this pipe the supreme court full of tributing to the state's huge into high tariffs-which causes are actually idea or a better control program remains to synonymous-have defeated so far every ef- be seen.

NORODY'S RUSINESS BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

several "single shot" measures in-

BATTLE YET TO COME.

cities, because of low volume and

ing taxes on oil pipelines.

gerent press statements, emanat- vorably reported Rep. Emmett on Thompson's urging. ed was to lump most of the reve- time, and several members who between arbitration and concilia- cannot safely lend money at such state boys' club agent, that the rue proposals into an omnibus have discussed it with Gov. All- tion, on one side, and the harsh rates on the "slow" paper involv- Eastland county 4-H club poultry bill, which would raise tax rates red declared they believed he decrees from a centralized dicta- ed in financing the building in- judging team had won third place

missions, public utilities, carbon biack and cement by about 45 per ties which now legalize sale of hard liquor. The governor has the federal government may soon the federal government may soon biack and cement by about 45 per ties which now legalize sale of hard liquor. The governor has the federal government may soon private more private and the federal trade commission, with the federal government may soon private more private and the federal trade commission, with the federal trade commission, with the federal government may soon private more private ed by Allred. In addition, the measure. committee likely will bring out

SENATE MAY BALK

The senate investigating commit- thought the state tax is not high tee, headed by Holbrook put it- enough. As public hearings on this gen- self in position to force Allred to

posed increases on gas and power upper house that the last week of ed as general revenue. They ashave always been higher than in knows how the battle is going.

OIL IN LIMELIGHT

limited buying power of most of has recognized this by exempting ation of the oil industry, always of enforcement being carried out dent of a Russian paper should gross receipts in town of 2500 and of paramount interest to Texas, by as many county officials. As send home a dispatch saying "the

under from the gross receipts tax, with half the country's oil reserves a dry, Gov. Allred would be exnew bill, this graduation is wiped Kansas City, Col. Ernest O. sion, which was set up under his for the governor's office.

pulse" of his populace. Winking at Monopoly out. Small town consumers claim Thompson, member of the Texas their rates will be unjustly in- railroad commission and chairman creased, and the power companies of the interstate compact commisdeclare they cannot continue sion, told members of the Ameribuilding rural lines to extend ser- can Bar association that the comvice to farmers, if the tax is rais- pact method has proved its efficacy in regulating the industry, and

conserving the oil resources. Conby a fanfare of oratory and belli- The house liquor committee fa- of the oil states compact two years, ping \$60,000,000 battleships, mul-

ing from Gov. Allred and Sen. Morse's bill, proposing to legalize The compact, operating as it strength and proposes subsidies 14 cents. Tom Holbrook of Galveston, lead- sale of mixed alcoholic drinks in does through representatives of for fast tankers of sufficient speed ers of the more tax and anti-tax establishments whose main busi- sovereign states who are respon- to keep abreast of the oil burning factions, the legislature laid the ness is sale of food. Morse esti- sive to the people of the states, battle fleet on distant missions. groundwork during its first week's mates the 10 per cent sales tax is responsive to public opinion. The government complains that session for a memorable tax battle. provided on such drinks, together It is the anthesis of federal con- heavy construction industries, par-The house revenue and taxation with license fees, will yield \$2,- trol, acknowledging no dictator- ticularly large scale building are committee, receiving some 30 tax 000,000 a year additional revenue. ship and insuring against decroe lagging, and yet the federal reproposals, sent them to subcom- Sentiment for the measure seems government and fiat-directed serve system keeps interest rates Assistant County Agent Hugh F mittees. The general plan adopt- stronger than at any previous economy. It represents the choice so low that bankers complain they Barnhart from L. L. Johnson.

on natural resources, theater ad- would sign the bill, if passed. It torship on the other." dustry.

cluding an amended franchise tax, Regardless of the house's action feld of Dallas, wrote President bill and some method of increas- on the tax problem, there is sure Roosevelt, urging him to recomto be a bitter battle in the senate. mend a federal tax, because he This Strange Land

eral skeleton plan got under way, permit action on reducing appro- LIQUOR BOARD IN BALANCE. In the Oriental conflict, yet sance tions a "safety first" policy under it appeared that at least another priations, when it reduced the ap- Public discussion of the desir- which government - owned ships week will be necessary before a propriation bill to ay for the ability of abolishing the state may not carry munitions or milidefinite line on the real tax bat- special session from \$100,000 to liquor control board, turning the tary supplies to the belligerents tle can be obtained. Stiff oppo- \$50,000. This may necessitate a tax collecting function over to the The act chokes off supplies to sition is certain to be encountered supplemental per diem bill later comptroller, and leaving enforce- China, which has no ships, but from many sources that will be and the plan is to attach to it ment to local officers, has brought allows Japan, which has plenty of penalized under the omnibus bill, amendments to reduce depart- on a storm of argument. Oppon- ships, to buy American munitions The new rate on crude oil would mental appropriations, thus get- ents of the board point to the \$1,- and airplanes with which to walbe 4 per cent, and marginal well ting around Allred's refusal to 000,000 a year it costs to operate lop the Chinese.

owners claim many of them will submit economy to the session. it, and claim the money should go be forced out of business by such The senate bitter-enders will fight into the treasury. Drys, however, its excellent health measures and a tax. Residents of rural areas to prevent any additional taxes contend the liquor industry should sound common sense, and annual and small towns already are reg- whatever, and there is such a pay for enforcement through tax- ly bumps off 36,000 persons with istering bitter opposition to pro- close division of strength in the es, and these taxes are not intend- automobiles.

Now all these things, and many and light companies which serve the session will doubtless be the sert tax collections would drop another contrast and inconsistency events, he could not be blamed them. Rates in these rural areas earlitst date anybody actually substantially under any other sys- spicing up the life of this old contem, encouraging bootlegging, tax tinent, can be explained after evasion and other evils, while fashion to Americans with a sense

liquor law enforcement would be of humor. the customers. The legislature Federal control and federal tax- a joke, with 250 different kinds But if a Washington correspon

and graduating the tax scale in within her borders, flared into the pected to veto any measure to re- administration and furnishes one towns up to 10,000. Under the limelight again this week. At peal the act creating the commis- of the richest sources of patronage

cent. Increased oil production the greatest nazi achievement is tributing to the state's huge in- united again through the power of new blood, but clamor to climb crease in tax revenue from oil. an ideal.' upon his train when he journeys

Texas crude oil now has an average market value of \$1.20 per barrel, on which the average gross

production tax amounts to 3.3 The federal government pays cents per barrel. Other state levout millions daily for unemployies on oil production and oil ment relief, but demand for cotproducing properties, and taxes on pickers is so great that Georgia farmers have trouble finding dependent taxing agencies, bring and keeping enough colored help. The nation pleads for peace and to 8.6 cents per barrel. In addithe average tax on Texas oil up1 disarmament and at the same tion, federal taxes paid by Texas AUSTIN, Oct. 6.—Accompanied SALE BY DRINK PROPOSED. gress recently extended the life time lays the keels of two whop- oil producers average better than tiplies its cruiser and submarine the total tax per barrel to nearly

Eastland County Team Is Third

Word was received Tuesday by in the state 4-H club judging con-

fourths of the \$15,000,000 demand- been publicly silent about the seek to tax crud- oil for federal private monopolies, yet congress Dwight Bryant, Jimmie Calvert seek to tax crud- oil for federal enacts a bill permitting manufac- and Bobbie Revels. The Eastland turers to fix prices on their pro- county 4-H club boys have won Sen. Joe Hill expressed uneasi-ness, while Sen. Claude Wester-principal monopolistic evil against first place awards, and one principal monopolistic evil against first place award in the state 4-H which the two federal agencies club judging contests for this year.

The state department seeks to Location for Well keep the country strictly neutral In Callahan Made

EASTLAND, Oct. 6. (Spc) Post Oak Oil company of Fort Worth has staked location, it was nnounced Tuesday, for No. 12 E. . Finley, Bayland Orphan Home survey, section 56, in Callahan ounty.

Location is 1,022 feet from the orth line and 795 feet from the The country prides itself upon east line. There are 102 acres in the tract

> new United States is a land of inconsistencies, contrasts, and strange

> too much.

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Mountain: Pacific: kf

4:45— 5:45 — Little Orphan Annie— east: Johnnie Johnston's Songs—w
5:00— 6:00—Roy Campbell Royalists
5:15— 6:15—Carol Deis Song Recital
5:30— 6:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35— 6:35—Ford Bond on Baseball— weat: The Rhythmaires—network
5:45— 6:45—Billy & Betty—weat: Don Winslow of Navy—west; Little Or-phan Annie—midw. rpt.
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east; Louis Panico and His Orch.—west
6:35— 7:15—Uncie Ezra Radio Station
6:36— 7:30—The Swing Harmonicas
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6:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
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7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00—10:00—The Parade of Hits—to c
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CBS-WABC NETWORK

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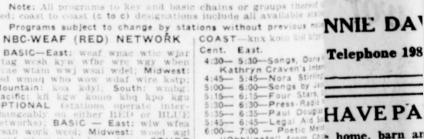
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- 6:00 P. M. P.T. Friday-8:50 P. M. E.S.T. Alice Faye, with Hal Kemp Orchestra-Hollywood.
- 7:30 P. M. C.S.T. 9:30 P. M. M.T. (This is a rebroadcast) 8:30 P. M. P.T.
- 6:20 P. M. E.S.T. Eddie Dooley, last minute Football Net 5:30 P. M. C.S.T.
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ednesday, 0 lay, October 6, 1937

S Ole dark ships ut It's HULBERT FOOTH HOWARD W. SIS: Neill, a young fed-AP Sciencel, finds his beloved Janet, MEDIDOR 1. Prescott Fanning's MBRIDGE M nd Prescott Fanning's the heavens at body locked in a Harvard te Fanning's yacht at Ab-larbor. Neill hides her phed disused liner, then

Bonniger, local inves-

When Neill learns Janet like the Milk s means that i bot the flashy swindler queer little Eyster, eyes and Fanning. Also on hand ring, a Baltimore lawrd at night Ira Buckless, a tough Neill. While Bonniger the sky would earch of the dark ships, ks away, gets Janet and te the searchers. Neill

onniger.

Chapter 31 ble On the Yacht ch of the four ships wa about midnight, and

grimly conceded defeat ras not satisfied because n he left six deputies particular sh m to co-operate with nt of the sky nen in watching the ould have somel morning. The rest of ney would be a started for the skiffs. n space, hiding as usual was at hand es not includen his oar. "There's al-

e darn fool who raises eye doesn't "" he said. "That guy is because the g things at night!" r disregarded this.

host of celesst had been saved. But he beginning dong? Neill couldn't afelescopes are plax at all. He suddener in the spaced he was pretty nearly smiling. "I'm thankful it's over. to get Wilson on the phone he visible stars .

ring stood together on It may not be flattering, but they the ships," put in Wilson. atory, estim orm at the foot of the have confidence in you then; they rd instrume ally photogra said softly: on of these d itulations, Wheatley! i in a collect

night, Mr. Kettering." in the skiff.

> Il into his room to have before turning in.

went to the window with deep voice hailing the shore. "Ho! Sergeant Wilson!"

to warn off fools and next door. "Hello?"

y human. ing cost. air down on this point,

"Grand for sleeping!"

and when I meet with a trifling setback I'm not going to let it cast me down. This case is fascinating problem. I have all the lines in my hand. I shan't fail to land my fish.'

The Beer Isn't Drunk "Do you still think there is somebody on the ships?" asked

Neill offhandedly. "If there is, it's a good place for them to be," said Bonniger with a dry smile. "I can put my

hands on them easily. This had the effect of a chalenge to Neill. Oh. I don't know he thought. He said nothing. Bonniger looked at him full. 'You seem pretty well tuckered out," he said. "You shouldn't take

all this so hard." Neill wished that he wouldn't sound the friendly note. He was getting to like the man too much. 'Oh, it isn't the case," he said lightly. "That's a welcome distraction. . . I've got private troubles.'

Neill offhandedly. "Woman trouble, I reckon. Always is at your age."

north he said that Wilson had or-"Well . . . yes," said Neill with dered him not on any account to a wry smile.

leave the King's Green section, "Lord! I have known what that and he wanted to know what to was in my time," said Bonniger do. Well, I tried a dozen times Really a man gets the best out of "The phone is in Captain Bicky, director of was a moment when he women after he has passed 45. el's cabin and we were searching

> "So I think I'll go out to the niting to get in a skiff. open their dear little hearts to yacht and tell Mattingly. Mattingyou. I have three nieces up the ly and me, we talked it over and county who keep me young. You he said he'd better lock up the

Wilson coming from the store

Some of the villagers had been

aruosed by the constable's hail,

and heads were sticking out of

the bedroom windows here and

there. As they went out on the

wharf, Virgil Longcope came

running down the hill behind the

store, slipping his suspenders

over his shoulders. He called to

Virgil's clerk, young Trueman,

was no the wharf. "Gosh! I hope

there," he said. "If there is, reck-

"What do you mean?" asked

Trueman explained while Wil-

son plied the oars. "About nine

o'clock fellow called up and ask-

ed for Srgeant Wilson. I said he

the fellow he said he was Con-

stable Pennorth stationed at

King's Green, 20 miles up the

"Well, this fellow said he was

Pennorth, he said a man driving

up the county from Cove Point

had stopped by to say that as he

come around a turn in the Cove

Point road he seen a couple

jump out of the road into the

bushes. And the girl had a pink

dress and a black wrap on. Pen-

son.

"Was it Pennorth's voice?"

"I don't know the man."

Bonniger. "Come along with us."

them to wait for him.

on it's my fault.

road.

"Go ahead.

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IN AND ABOUT MORAN

(By Bob Taylor)

An inspired bunch of Moran Sunday school picnic for the fast Bulldogs flew all over an overcon- moving Lions. With every man fident Albany eleven early in the of the inexperienced Moran team second quarter of their non-conference football tilt at Albany Friday night, to draw first blood hibited furor, the Lion ball carthere ain't nothing wrong out by a sensational march to the Lions goal line. With a series of showy Plummer-to-Weber passes, touchdowns. It was only by their

football by smoothly crossing the ground over their stripling opponsupposedly impregnable goal line of the touted Albany club before wouldn't be back until late. So the surprized Lions could rally and stop the magical march. The stronger team, however,

brought to their senses, soon set- Moran's Purple and Gold without tled down to business and retaliat- mention of every member of the ed with enough hard won touch- team would be rank injustice, for downs to make the final score 38 every man, little or big, gave his to 6 in their favor. The determined Bullldogs approached another score when an alert Overby toe of the diminutive young Pintook an Albany pass and raced 40 yards before being overtaken Lions back into their own terriand downed by fleet Hammond of tory, to the smashing tackles of

Albany. Never was the game a Forsythe said from the deck

"Mattingly is gone." "We know it," answered Wil-"What then?' "The yacht has been ransacked from stem to stern, sir." "Ha!" said Bonniger. "You seem to be pleased about

it," said Wilson sorely. "I suspected our man was no far away, and now I know it."

(Copyright, 1987, by Hulbert Footner) Neill finds himself in a tight the dusty gridiron to pay earnest place, tomorrow

playing like a rugged veteran, tackling with a heretofore unexriers were sorely pressed and hard driven to push over their six under- (Bull) dog team pulled the expert use of off-tackle reverse plays that they were able to gain ents who fought with a dogged de-

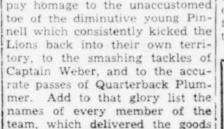
termination that left the red suited team wide-eyed with surprise. To praise any member of the courageous few who fought for

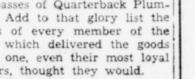
best and all. Let us, now standing

Captain Weber, and to the accurate passes of Quarterback Plummer. Add to that glory list the names of every member of the team, which delivered the goods as no one, even their most loyal backers, thought they would.

Never has the ancient athletic grudge between the two Shackelford county towns been so nearly erased, never has the feeling of petty antagonism been so near the ideal in sportsmanship as at the closing gun, when nearly half of

and tearful respect to their rival





a tired Albany team rushed across

football feud.

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State Highway 23, traversing It is nothing less than pitiful to Moran's business district, has, of see fellow human beings widelate, born upon it's moving tide, eyed with terror at the mere an unusually large crowd of rep- thought of passing within range resentatives of the dark race, peo- of our community-a place made ple rare within the confines of our terrifying by our own antagonisrace-prejudiced city. Depict au- tic expression of an inhumane untomobiles of varied nameplates kindness toward fellow dwellers and rare vintage, loaded almost to of the earth.

the straw that broke the camel's May the years bring a broader, cack, struggle from one city limit more humane attitude to residents to the other, with dark faces peer- of our community, and if the ng furtively from high piled ton- town's industries cannot support neaus, none of the cars' drivers members of both races, may we at daring to slacken their pace and least be white enough to let the each with the hope that their puf- dusky optimists go their way in fing vehicles will hold out until peace safety and confidence of they have tucked away this awful their security.

removed from play as the result These are laborers en route to of injuries in the fourth period, the cotton fields of counties to the The sobbing captain was carried north of Moran, and they go with fear in their eyes and dread in to the showers by members of their hearts as they spur their pufwhat may have been heretofore fing jelappies through the few considered a stiff-necked ball blocks of Moran that line their team, in their respect for a game route. And for good reason, for, team who had fought a good fight, if for nothing else, Moran is noted a demonstration unprecedented in at least among our dark brethren the annals of the Moran-Albany of this state, as a town of extreme intolerance to any and all mem.

bers of the negroid race.





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captain, Buddy Weber, who was town behind them.

PAGE FOUR

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS CLASSIFIED Personals SOCIETY and CLUBS Did this ever happen to you? MRS. C. W. TRAMMELL, Editor SECTION Phone Numbers 535 and 608 R. L. Ponsler have eturned from a visit in San Anonio. En route home they visited Mrs. Barton Is their son, Luther, who is a student Chairmen for Legion Cisco Daily Press and Rura Edition at A, and M, college. Bvery Day Except Saturday. Auxiliary Named All classified advertising receiv-ed before 2:30 p. m. will appear in the evening Press of that date unless otherwise ordered. Classi-**Auxiliary Circle** Miss Sue Clark of Breckenridge was in Cisco Tuesday evening. Leon McPherson, presi-**Program** Leader ient of the American Legion auxfled advertisements to appear in the Sunday morning edition will Miss Wilma Miller of Brownliary, today announced the following chairman to serve during wood spent Tuesday evening here. he received until 8 p. m. Saturday. the ensuing year: Minimum churge 25 cents, Three Mrs. Ralph Barton directed the Miss Sue Smith of Denver Poppy posters, Miss Mamye insertions will be allowed for the price of two. Insertions must be program on "Home Missions" at Estes: poppy sales, Mrs. Dave Gor- expected this week-end to spend the meeting of Circle Two of the consecutive. Charles a week with Miss Virginia Carter. Womans auxiliary of the First Robart; FOR RENT-5-room house, new Presbyterian church held Tuesday rehabilitation. Mrs. A. R. W. Mancill and Zed Kilborn Ruppert: inside finish, \$15.00, 704 East afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. Estes; Americanism, Mrs. H. A. have returned from a business trip 23rd street. Homer Slicker, Mrs. J. E. Caf-Bible: program, Mrs. J. J. Tableto Seagraves frey presided during the business man, and publicity. Mrs. James FOR RENT - Five - room house meeting. Plans were discussed 207 Ave. 1 Mrs. Walter Glenn has returnfor entertaining the district con-The auxiliary will meet at 7:45 ed to her home in El Paso after WANTED-300-egg incubator. ference which is to convene here next Monday evening with Mrs. a visit with her brother, H. S D. Griffith, 1508 A Ave. Thursday. Circle decided to send J. Butts, 711 West Sixth street. McDonald and Mrs. McDonald. bedspreads to the Files Valley FOR RENT-Small farm, close to home at Itasca. Mmes. R. Hayes, Sutton Croft, A. Fricke Mrs. Jones Auxiliary Homer Slicker is a business town. 1101 West 7th street Mrs. Fred Rutledge. or in Eastland today. and W. P. Lee had parts on the Circle | Hostess program. Refresh World Series----Mmes, J. A. Lash, J. G. Rupe, W CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) The Notebook P. R. Warwick, A. Fricke, ed Circle etti to second to first. Ripple re-Tableman J E Mrs J E mained on third. Whitehead doubled into right, scoring Ripple. Thursday well, R. C. Hayes and the hostess The First Industrial Arts club Hubbell bounded to Gehrig for will meet at the club house at 3 the out at first. One run, three ed to Mmes. Alex Spears, G. General Council Rosenthal, R. S. Cope, H. H. p. m. in a "Citizenship" program. hits, no errors. Yankees-Hoag popped to Bar-Monk, J. E. Walter, F. J. Borman, Mrs. N. A. Brown will be the hos-Meets on Tuesday Johnston, John G. Jones, Sr., of tess and Mrs. L. J. Leech leader. tell in center. Selkirk out on Missionary conference at the short high fly to Ripple in right. Fort Worth and Miss Alice John-

The general council of the First Christian church met Tuesday afternoon at the church with Mrs. W. J. Armstrong presiding. Meet- Council Group 4 ing opened with singing, "Draw Me Nearer," after which the Lord's Prayer was repeated in

unison. Mrs. Armstrong gave the devotional using as a subject council of the First Christian "Growing Spiritually." Following church enjoyed a weiner roast at a brief business meeting Group Four took charge of the program Those present were Mmes. Troy on "Rural Schools and Churches." Mrs. James Latimer gave the de- ins, Audrey Ezzell, Lonnie Shockvotional and Mrs. Aubrey Ezzell ley and Misses Ethel Mae Wilson and Miss Ethel Mae Wilson read Blanche Peoples, Marcia Moble papers on the subject. Mrs. Troy and Dixie Bills. Powell announced the number

closed with the missionary benediction. About 40 members were present

Mrs. Tuttle Hostess to Entre Nous Club

Wednesday morning at her home. tendance was present. A Hallowe'en theme was used in bridge accessories and refresh- Mrs. Wallace Is ments. Mrs. K. N. Greer won the high score and Mrs. Lee Smith Auxiliary Hostess



Group Four of the Women's Lake Cisco Monday evening. Powell, James Latimer, Jack Elk-

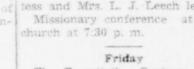
as they were presented. Meeting WMS Meets Tuesday In Business Session

church. Mrs. Jimmie Allen pre- for stock water. sided. Miss Ella Andres led the

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The Twentieth Century club will meet at the club rooms at 3 ter field on the ground. Bartell The Friendly Twelve Forty-two

club will meet with Mrs. H. C. out when Dickey went over and Henderson at 8 p. m. Boy Scouts at Methodist church dug-out. Leiber flied out, deep at 7:30 p.m.

Water Running Low In Many Farm Homes

Rev. E. Steyer, pastor of Christ dropped Mancuso's quick throw church, in the Lutheran commu- that caught the Yankee pitcher off nity south of Cisco, was here guard. Rolfe singled to left cen-Tuesday making arrangements for ter loading the bases with no outs. water to fill his cistern at the DiMaggio singled, scoring Gomez parsonage of his church. He said and Chosetti. Rolfe advanced to The W. M. S. of the Methodist the continued dry weather was third and DiMaggio took second. church met in a business meet- causing a serious shortage of wa- Gehrig walked, again loading the

He was inquiring for some per- keeping the bases loaded. The Mrs. A. G. Tuttle was hostess singing. Reports from various son with a tank truck to haul infield single hit Whitehead on to the Entre Nous Bridge club leaders were heard. A good at- water from Cisco to fill his cis- the chest and he could not make tern. He thought some owner of a play. Hoag grounded to first a tank truck could do a nice busi- and DiMaggio was out at home on ness in the rural communities if fielder's choice. Selkirk singled he will contact those whose cis- into right between first and secterns are dry. and scoring Gehrig and Dickey. Harry STARTS OPERATION for the Giants. Lazeri singled BROWNWOOD, Oct. 6. (Spl)- through the middle, scoring Hoag Southwestern Peanut Growers as- for the sixth Yankee run of the hostess. The program on "Home sociation will be ready to start inning. Coffman relieved Gum-Missions" was directed by Mrs. operations within a few days, ac- bert in the box for the Giants. Gocording to W. B. Starr, Cisco, pres- mez walked. Crosetti flied out to Refreshments ident. The association was set up Moore in short left field. Coffman the devotional. Retreshments were served to Mmes. A. E. Jami-son, C. H. Fee, A. Sandhofer, Joe Clements, Abbie C. Daniel, H. C. Henderson W. W. Wallace and A

no errors

Sixth Inning Giants-Moore singled into cen-

One hit, no runs, no errors,

Yankees-Gomez walked, Cros tti singled to left field, advancing Gomez to second. Gomez was saved at second when Bartell ing Tuesday afternoon at the ter for domestic use, as well as bases. Dickey hit a grounder, scoring Rolfe from third, and



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Lazzeri struck out swinging. No runs, no hits, no errors.

flied into right field where Selkirk took it for the out. Ott was took a high foul in front of the and high, to Hoag in left field

Mmes, Sam Kimmell, W. J. Armstrong, L. A. Warren, Rex Moore, Lee Smith, F. J. Borman, Greer noon with Mrs. W. W. Wallace as and the hostess

Paul Poe and H. S. McDonald Wallace. Mrs. F. W. Watson led were visitors in Fort Worth Tues- the devotional. day

Just Call 216

Circle Three of the Presbyterian auxiliary met Tuesday after-

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in Waco. Free-Come early!

Henderson, W. W. Wallace and A. ing surplus peanuts from the market and stabilizing the price re-Approximately 90 per cent of ceived by the grower.

all persons enrolled in school go The Duke of Norfolk holds the cuso flied out high to short center to public educational institutions oldest dukedom in England. It was where DiMaggio took it. No runs, and 10 per cent to private schools. created in 1483.

See and Hear Public Broadcasts

Thursday, Oct. 7, 6:30 P. M.

Saturday, Oct. 9, 6:30 P. M.

Seventh Inning

Giants-Ripple flied out to Hoag in left, McCarthy was out. Manno hits, no errors.

Yankees-Gehrig walked. Dickey singled. Hoag hit into a double play, second to first. Selkirk's roller to Bartell is tossed to first in time, retiring the side. One hit. no runs, no errors

Eighth Inning

Giants - Whitehead flied out Berger (batted for Hoffman) flied out. Moore singled on a fly to short left field. Bartell's long drive into deep left was caught by Hoag, retiring the side. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees-Lazzeri hit a homer deep into left field. Gomez was out, Ripple made a spectacular catch of Crossetti's line drive deep into left. Rolfe flied out.

Ninth Inning

Giants-Ott struck out swinging. Leiber's fly to center was taken by DiMaggio. Ripple walker. Mc-Carthy's grounder was taken by Gehrig who tagged him on the run. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Plane Crashes Killing One, Injuring Another

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 6 P)-A college student was killed and his companion, also a student, seriously injured Tuesday when an airplane went into a spir and crashed into a building or the Texas Agricultural experiment farm.

a died when the plane wrecked

W.O.W.Camp



month.

W. C. CLEMENTS, C. C. F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk. but Tom L. Forehand of Houston Snake Bet Nets iding with him, survived. Murphy was a senior in Texas

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Winner Fortune A. and M., and Forehand a junior. Friends said Forehand, a licens-BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 6. (AP)ed pilot, had taken Murphy aloft Bill King, snake expert and son

to take pictures of a streamlined of W. A. "Snake" King, was routtrain passing the college. ed out of bed at 2 a.m. Tuesday

rattler carries his rattles.

Area Meeting for Pythians at Breck

EASTLAND, Oct. 6. (Spc) -Pythians of three counties, includ- rudder on a ship. The loser main-

ng Eastland, are expected to at- tained that the rattles were paralend a meeting of the Breckenlel to the ground. idge lodge Saturday night when In order that there be no mis-W. Schmidt of El Paso, grand take, he waited about 20 minutes hancellor of Texas, and other on the telephone while King got

notables in the order will speak. his flashlight and inspected the Pythians to attend the meeting buttons on several reptiles on the will be from Young, Stephens and King "snake farm." Eastland counties.

Other officials planning to at- Loboes---tend include Theo Yarbrough of (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Weatherford, grand keeper of eals and records; Frank E. Smith his ability in spring training last Abilene, grand prelate, and year and in this year's non-con-John Lee Smith of Throckmorton ference scrimmages as a tough deputy supreme chancellor.

heads up, fast thinking end whos deadly tackling has warranted the KIDNAPING REPORTED praise of everyone who has seen FORT WORTH, Oct. 6. (P) him in action.

Charles Elliott, a Kansas City "Cotton" Harrison and "Bunk' Ford employe, reported to police Wade, two of the largest boys on here today that he had been kid- the squad who have been ineliginaped and beaten by seven men ble, will not see action until late in Dallas Tuesday after the CIO in the season. "Cotton has been

out because of a leg injury and al-More than 420,000 persons at- the other day, he still will not be though he threw his crutches away tend summer schools in the public able to play for a long while. Banschools and colleges of the United ning Wade will be ready in the next two or three weeks.

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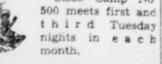
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wheel chair. ddie is a former Santa Ana,

newsboy and is making his nd his trailer. He plans to up in 1938 at the San Franexposition.

ddie says he gets as much miles to the gallon of gas trips and that he can coax Sue Witten, missionary committee; ed of over 30 miles an hour his twin motors.

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the firse, Mr. and Mrs. John Gegan his Miss Hattie Wende, Rev. ise, Rev. and Mrs. E. Steyer ons and daughters.

account of the Albany ralre were no services at the ran churches last Sunday. ar services at Christ church this week-end. e resumed Sunday Oct. 17, ce Ifing to Rev. E. Steyer, the

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the help of friends, a minia- by the board of directors of the when he sought to safeguard today after receiving the approvrespect, including radio, li- night, following a recommenda- tions. kitchen, bedroom, living tion of a committee named to inor what have you in the vestigate the feasibility of holdseven feet long by some regular season or delaying it.

The board directed Secretary J. E. Spencer to attend the meetilly constructed wheel chair ing of the state chamber of com-

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other materials are due to be here

The unit of the highway com-

mission which is now stationed in

Cisco and which is looking out for

the state's interest as well as do-

ing preliminary work toward the

soon.

People Elect

The young people of the First y selling post cards of him- Methodist church met at a council

neutrality. Chairmen for the four commit-Chairmen for the four committees elected were as follows: Ralph **Arriving for** McCanlies, recreation committee; Dennis King, worship committee; New Overpass and James Johnston, publicity

committee. Plans were taken up in regard to the Cisco young people attendat Eastland in the near future and pass, a part of the plans for the present.

changes in the departments regu- rerouting of the State Highway y of the members of Christ lar program were made in a mo- One through Cisco, prior to the Freak Calf Only s Plach in the Lutheran commu- tion to be put before the members issuance of the work order necesattended the rally held at to be voted on Sunday. A time utheran church at Albany was set for a meeting of the chair- crane has already arrived and unday, when a most enjoy-, men to appoint their committees.

ong those going from this a the following were includ- Coogan Orchestra 1. Effert, Theodore Effert Plays Here in

Spite of Hurts

Despite an automobile accident meeting of the officials of the life was cut short when its mothwhich placed one of their entertainers in a hospital yesterday, on the 8th. The commission is to the Jackie Coogan Hollywood or-

Lake Cisco last night, going on to plans. Dallas for an engagement there

Lila Lee, film actress, and Princess Luana, Hawaiian dancer were slightly injured but appeared in the floor show last night showing no ill effects of their ex-

perience Miss Lee was treated for slight nead wounds and cuts on the arm and body while Princess Luana and several members of the orchestra sustained superficial in-

iuries The injuries occurred when the bus in which the troupe was trav-

near Moran.

rs like trailer house, complete in Cisco chamber of commerce last peace through the League of Na- al of the house revenue committee at 3:06 this morning. Japan warned him officially that

The bill survived intact the attacks by representatives of indus- from Shanghai to far north were peace may be "difficult to mainspace of his home which is ing the annual fall event at the tain" if the demands of nations tries and citizens who came from which "have not" colonies and all sections of the state to ad- ed by stubborn Chinese resistvocate economy instead of addi- ance. Socialist newspapers at Valentional taxes.

ia, seat of the Spanish government, praised the "mighty opin-District Presbytery A Nanking spokesman declared Meeting in Cisco the speech was "gratifying to Chi-

> Group conference of District One of the Fort Worth presbytery will meet here Thursday at the First Presbyterian church. This district is comprised of Roscoe, Sweetwater, Abilene, Fort Worth and Cisco. Registration begins at 9 a. m. and the sessions begin at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at the church A number of out of town visitors are expected to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gray and Mrs. R.

Equipment and machinery has B. Ralls of Fort Worth will apstarted arriving here for use in pear on the program. All Auxiling a district banquet to be held the construction of the new over- liary members are urged to be

7 Inches High

was a bovine freak that was plays.

shown here Tuesday from the Flack ranch, near Ranger. The strengthened over that of last freak was a well-formed and per- week's when they take the field Welfare Ass'n to fectly developed calf, born Sept. against the Steers. Some of the 1, that measured only 7 1-2 inches boys who have been counted on actual begnining of construction, Mr. Flack said the freak gave eligibility and have been showing

ity, and was thriving the three things up in practice. October 10 following a scheduled days of its brief existence, but its

Texas state highway commission stepped on it.

chestra filled its engagement at slight change from the original ed to be well-formed, even to its hoofs, which were natural and fully matured. The freak was not

E. C. McClelland is attending weighed, but probably would tip court in Eastland this week. the scales at five or six pounds.

CHINESE RESISTANCE HALTS JAPANESE

SHANGHAI, Oct. 6 (AP)-Japa nese advances on all China's fronts reported today to have been halt-

assistance, might adopt a sterner

attitude in the Sino-Japanese war.

The American destroyer squadon moved out of the Chefoo harbor in response to Chinese warning that the breakwater, protecting the port, would be destroyed.



By JAMES JOHNSON

The Loboes will go through their last hard scrimmage session today in preparation for the Big Spring ternoon. They are due to rest time. The first part of this week's

The team will be greatly

cey, a pile driving full back, and ber is urged to attend. Mr. Flack had the freak mount- Odell Harrison a slippery-hipped approve new plans which are a ed, and all of its members show- ball carrier who has the knack of

getting past enemy lackiers. In the line there is Marcell Harrison, the brother of Odell who showed (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

LEFTY GOMEZ

Above Carl Hubbell for the Giants and Lefty Gomez for the Yankees, starting pitchers in the first game of the 1937 world series today. Hubbell was relieved by Harry Gumbert in the sixth, who was himself relieved by Coffman after one pitch.

Rev. C. S. Moad Is School Guest

Carl Louis and

tor of the Church of God, was the No runs, no hits, no errors. guest speaker at the high school chapel program this morning. His talk was one of a series of talks ters every two weeks. .

Steers at Chesley field Friday af- program was further added to by Yankees-Gomez flied out to Thursday and will take just in which he presented some of his out to Joe Moore in left field. enough exercise to keep them in jokes which kept the entire stu- Rolfe flied out to DiMaggio in censhape and ready to go at game dent body chuckling all during his ter. No runs, no hits, no errors. discussion. The latter part of his! training has been taken up with talk was directed along more sepass defense, practice on ball rious lines and was based on some fielder Hoag. Toney Lazzeri A Hereford calf in miniature handling, and the execution of of the things that he had already picks up a sizzling bounder to given in a humorous way at the throw Ott out at first. Leiber pop

beginning of his speech.

Meet Thursday

disclosed today that the work or-promise of growing into matur- their willingness to go by tearing association will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the city The backfield will be rounded hall. Important matters are to be out by the addition of Curtis Yan- discussed and every board mem- ond Giant hit of the afternoon.

ALLRED TO SPEAK

AUSTIN, Oct. 6. (AP)-Governor Allred will speak on the oil pipe line tax fight over a Texas radio network at 8:30 o'clock Friday night.

second by Moore's alert fielding. Gehrig flied out to Hank Leiber in deep center. Dickey flied out to Leiber deep center. One hit, no runs, no errors Second Inning

Giants-Ripple smashed out to Hoag in left field. McCarthy lined to Gehrig. Mancuso flied out to Right Fielder Selkirk. No hits, no runs, no errors

Yankees-Hoag out on bounding ball to short. Selkirk was out on bounder toward second base. Lazzeri was out on hot smash that Pitcher Hubbell dropped, picked The Reverend C. S. Moad, pas- up and tossed to McCarthy at first.

Third Inning

Giants-Whitehead faded on a bounding ball through the box given by one of the town's minis- which Crosetti fielded beautifully. Hubbell was out on a fly

Rev. Moad presented a very in- which Selkirk caught against the teresting review of some of his fence in right field. Moore was boyhood experiences on a ranch, out on a hot smash to Lefty Gomez. in the western part of Texas. His No runs, no hits, no errors.

his original wit and the dry way Ripple in right field. Crosetti flied Fourth Inning

Giants-Bartell flied out to left

flied to Lazzeri. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees-DiMaggio was out on short fly to first. Gehrig struck out swinging. Dickey was out on bounder to McCarthy at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Giants-Ripple lined a single into right field. It was the sec-McCarthy singled into right field, advancing Ripple to third. Mancuso hit into a double play, Cros-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

R. N. Cluck Is Lion Speaker

The Lions today had as speaker at their noon luncheon Superintendent R. N. Cluck who gave a splendid talk on the proposed education program. He gave a complete discussion of the program taking it from all angles and giving his opinion of the merits of such an undertaking.

Dr. E. L. Graham and C. resolution said the price of cot- Newby of Breckenridge were ton was lower than it had been guests of the elub. Part of the program committee.

President Roosevelt Hints at Special Session of Congress; Court Reform Program Uncertain

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 6. it was a little premature to say (P)-President Roosevelt strongly that supreme court reorganization elling from San Antonio to Cisco indicated today that he would would be included in the program. overturned near Fredericksburg. call a special session of congress He said it was neither in nor out.

return today from a visit with her and 16, but would reserve his de- was regulation of wages and ident Roosevelt to call a special manufactured products , which the Will C. Deaigh and J. F. Perot. daughter, Mrs. Shelton Royall, cision until after conferences in hours, surplus crop control, gov- session of congress before Novem- farmers have to buy, were in- A. G. Tuttel was chairman of the Washington this week. He said ernment reorganization and re- ber 1 to relieve the "serious and creasing.

gional planning. TEXAS HOUSE URGES SPECIAL SESSION

vexing" problems of the farmers

due to low prices of cotton. The

Mrs. J. A. Tune is expected to to convene between November 8 Placed at the top of the program as house appealed today to Pres- in four years, while the price of initiation of two new members,

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Dominion and power are with Him, He maketh peace in His high places.-Job xxv. 2.

Are we spinners of wool for the life-web, say? Do we furnish the mercers one thread each day -ANON

The true picture of peace is simply the restoral of true relations, so that each soul of us should give its full due to, and so get its full due from, the souls around it, and its own self, and the soul of God, its Father .- ANON.

The Fundamental Trouble

ducer in the United States, most of which lowering production costs at home to give agree on what is wrong with the industry the American grower a better break with the and upon the objectives of any number of foreign grower, the profitable growing of doplans to right matters. None of them, how- mestic cotton for a world market will conever, seems to be able to suggest a practical tinue to be a serious problem. The domestic means of arriving at these objectives. Cot- allotment plan seems to suggest a more reaton, as a basic agricultural crop, vitally af- sonable approach to this problem from a driving New England's cotton mills has actually increased 65 per man relief clients Monday night fects the whole economic fabric of this strictly control standpoint. Whether Mr. country. Shrinking foreign markets, which Wallace and the department of agriculture some claim are due to high prices and others can provide a reasonable application of this pipe the supreme court full of to high tariffs-which causes are actually idea or a better control program remains to synonymous-have defeated so far every ef- be seen.

fort to better the cotton growers status. The impracticability of reducing acreage to reduce production and thus boost the prices was never better shown than in the experience of this season when acreage reduced by

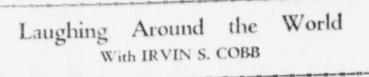
conditions, a larger crop than in several to the crop.

THERE is only one way to maintain the American foreign market for cotton. That is to supply a standard product at a more attractive price than other producing countries can do. Many factors enter into this problem, however, including costs to the grower, transportation costs and so forth. The cost to our growers is directly affected by the tariff on the goods he must purchase and the standard of living in this country. But the more important fact which bears upon the relative price status of American cotton, it seems to us, is that the conditions under which cotton is produced in this country differ essentially from the conditions under which other American products, both agricultural and industrial, which are able to compete successfully with those of other countries in world markets, are produced. It has not lent itself successfully to a system of mass production by which American ingenuity and industry are able to meet the competition of cheap labor and lower costs in other countries. It is generally produced on comparatively small tracts by hand labor, and as a result the average American grower of cotton simply pits his ability to work cheaply against the ability of a foreign grower to work cheaply under the decided handicap of a much more costly standard of living. In the growing of wheat large scale, mechaniz-

ed production offsets this disadvantage to a considerable extent. Most other crops are sold on the domestic market where they do not have to sacrifice the protective influences at home in order to compete with foreign costs

[NTIL some way to meet the peculiar con- and bring it into rich production With Cotton ditions affecting the sale of American JOLUMES of varying opinions have been cotton in the world market is found, either written upon the plight of the cotton pro- by raising standards in other countries or

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One Old Enough to Merit Respect

By IRVIN S. COBB

AS I have several times stated in offering a veteran yarn for this symposium - and now repeat - antiquity should be no bar to a

At a certain theatrical hotel a vaudeville performer was stopping. He was the owner of a troupe of performing fleas. One evening, at



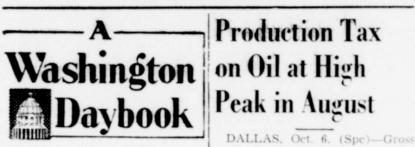
nner, he was telling his fellow-lodgers how he went about the job training his tiny pets. To demonstrate, he cleared a space on the table, took one of his fleas, while he called Henry, an especially intelligent and gifted insect, out of a small box, and proceeded to put the lively ittle chap through his paces.

"Hop East!" he commanded, and the flea hopped. "Hop West!" The flea obeyed. "Forward!" The flea marched. "Face about!" And the flea whirled into the air to execute the command. But one of the lady boarders, in the intensity of her interest. was bending close and the flea landed in her hair and was instantly ost from view.

Confusion followed. After much searching the lady produced the "Hop East!" the man commanded but the flea refused to move

"Henry! Hop East!" The flea remained stationery. Surprised the owner leaned over and scrutinized the performer more closely Then, sitting up with a start and staring at the lady, he said in a stern

accusing voice: "Madam, there has been a mistake — this is not my Henry!" American News Features, Inc.)



WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. - A ews writer in Moscow sends to America a dispatch beginning: The new Russia is a land of inonsistencies, contrasts and strange vents.

Meanwhile, in America. The president dedicates a new 575,000,000 dam, part of whose ourpose is to irrigate new land n Washington, the president's sec. etary of agriculture advances a plan to keep the country from ising too much farm produce. Southern states are fighting the roposed wage and hour bill, but

New England states are hopefully irging its passage because they gust 31, 1936. expect it to increase costs of mill abor in southern steates. Southtion tax rate was increased 3712 ern states then would lose the advantage of cheap labor by which sign of the at a recent special ses-

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The Literary Guidepost---By JOHN SELBY

By JOHN SELBY Some Books About Places-

By HOWARD W. Es: N The Fall has produced twice as nany books about places as nor-CAMBRIDGE. -In the heavens mally-or so it seems. Today, for example, E. Arnot Robertson, one pole a Harvard te of the great and not unemployed tographed - and army of British Writing Women, galaxies-separate each like the Milky it the publishes "Thames Portrait" in This means that this country

This book tells the story of a 40-mile journey down the Thames upward at night n a funny little motor boat which pole, the sky would ooked, she insists, like an ice One passes almost ream cart. very possible English "sight" in uch a journey; of these Miss Robconsiderable rtson writes with charm and some humor. The

photographs were snapped by H. E. Turner, who is Miss Robertson's husband off stage. And the book itself has been nicely pro- but one nearly soli

duced (Macmillan; \$4).

The most useful of the recent per cent of the sky. en in arrivals is, however, not from, England. It is the second of the But they would be datarte set of New England guide books out in space, hide: as I written under WPA auspices, galaxies not include his Vermont: A Guide to the Green 000.

Mountain State" (Houghton Miflin; \$2.50). The text is as infor- systems because the thin mative as that of the recent issue away. on Massachusetts, and since the This host of celes had

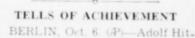
state is as a whole more calmly only the beginning ong? eautiful than any other New ern telescopes are ax at England neighborhood, the photo- discover in the space he graphs and descriptive passages hind the visible star. are particularly worth reading. Shapley, director d as a ring Dorothy Canfield has her say too observatory, estim m a -as in practically every scrap of Harvard instrume ting print dealing with Vermont. eventually photogr said : Charles Morrow Wilson has had a million of these

ulatio Each in a collect He talks about / just Maine's potato empire in a book of stars. Each oc vas n he calls "Aroostook: Our Last space like that he id: production taxes collected by the Frontier" (Stephen Daye; \$3), and Way. light.

state on crude oil produced in in spite of the fact that the book August marked an all-time peak is part community booster, part of more than \$1,500,000 and a cook book, part history and part gain of 142 per cent since the be- personal sketches, it exerts a pull ginning of the 1935-36 fiscal year, on the reader. It probably will

according to a report just releas. cause many cars to point nos ed by The Texas Mid-Continent

A more conventional, but ver, understandingly written, trave tax payments on Texas crude oil book is Frederick W. Pichard' the state's income from this one "Monaco (Putnam: \$2,50). gregated \$14,482,079, against \$8,-Pickards have done this, and hav 559,874 in the year ending Aumade an excellent book out of the renture



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NOBODY'S RUSINESS BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

out. Small town consumers claim Thompson, member of the Texas their rates will be unjustly in- railroad commission and chairman creased, and the power companies of the interstate compact commisdeclare they cannot continue sion, told members of the Ameribuilding rural lines to extend ser- can Bar association that the comvice to farmers, if the tax is rais- pact method has proved its efficacy in regulating the industry, and conserving the oil resources. Con-

by a fanfare of oratory and belli- The house liquor committee fa- of the oil states compact two years, ping \$60,000,000 battleships, mulgerent press statements, emanat- vorably reported Rep. Emmett on Thompson's urging. ing from Gov. Allred and Sen. Morse's bill, proposing to legalize The compact, operating as it strength and proposes subsidies Tom Holbrook of Galveston, lead- sale of mixed alcoholic drinks in ers of the more tax and anti-tax establishments whose main busi- sovereign states who are respon- to keep abreast of the oil burning factions, the legislature laid the ness is sale of food. Morse esti- sive to the people of the states, battle fleet on distant missions. groundwork during its first week's mates the 10 per cent sales tax is responsive to public opinion. session for a memorable tax battle. provided on such drinks, together It is the anthesis of federal con- heavy construction industries, par-The house revenue and taxation with license fees, will yield \$2,- trol, acknowledging no dictator- ticularly large scale building, are committee, receiving some 30 tax 000,000 a year additional revenue. ship and insuring against decree lagging, and yet the federal reproposals, sent them to subcom- Sentiment for the measure seems government and fiat-directed serve system keeps interest rates Assistant County Agent Hugh F mittees. The general plan adopt- stronger than at any previous economy. It represents the choice so low that bankers complain they Barnhart from L. L. Johnson, ed was to lump most of the reve- time, and several members who between arbitration and concilia- cannot safely lend money at such state boys' club agent, that the nue proposals into an omnibus have discussed it with Gov. All- tion, on one side, and the harsh rates on the "slow" paper involv- Eastland county 4-H club poultry bill, which would raise tax rates red declared they believed he decrees from a centralized dicta- ed in financing the building in- judging team had won third place on natural resources, theater ad- would sign the bill, if passed. It torship on the other." missions, public utilities, carbon would apply only in the 44 coun- Meanwhile, several members of the federal trade commission, with Texas last Saturday. black and cement by about 45 per ties which now legalize sale of the legislature voiced fear that varying spurts of activity, fight. This team was composed of

ed by Allred. In addition, the measure. committee likely will bring out several "single shot" measures including an amended franchise tax Regardless of the house's action feld of Dallas, wrote President bill and some method of increas- on the tax problem, there is sure Roosevelt, urging him to recom- fight. ing taxes on oil pipelines. The senate investigating commit- thought the state tax is not high

BATTLE YET TO COME.

As public hearings on this gen- self in position to force Allred to eral skeleton plan got under way, permit action on reducing appro- LIQUOR BOARD IN BALANCE. tions a "safety first" policy under it appeared that at least another priations, when it reduced the ap- Public discussion of the desirweek will be necessary before a propriation bill to ay for the ability of abolishing the state definite line on the real tax bat- special session from \$100,000 to liquor control board, turning the tary supplies to the belligerents tle can be obtained. Stiff oppo- \$50,000. This may necessitate a tax collecting function over to the sition is certain to be encountered supplemental per diem bill later comptroller, and leaving enforce- China, which has no ships, but from many sources that will be and the plan is to attach to it ment to local officers, has brought penalized under the omnibus bill. amendments to reduce depart- on a storm of argument. Oppon-The new rate on crude oil would mental appropriations, thus get- ents of the board point to the \$1,be 4 per cent, and marginal well ting around Allred's refusal to 000,000 a year it costs to operate owners claim many of them will submit economy to the session. it, and claim the money should go be forced out of business by such The senate bitter-enders will fight into the treasury. Drys, however, a tax. Residents of rural areas to prevent any additional taxes contend the liquor industry should and small towns already are reg- whatever, and there is such a pay for enforcement through taxistering bitter opposition to pro- close division of strength in the es, and these taxes are not intendhave always been higher than in knows how the battle is going. cities, because of low volume and limited buying power of most of

posed increases on gas and power upper house that the last week of ed as general revenue. They asand light companies which serve the session will doubtless be the sert tax collections would drop another contrast and inconsistency events, he could not be blamed them. Rates in these rural areas earlist date anybody actually substantially under any other sys-

OIL IN LIMELIGHT

SENATE MAY BALK

tee, headed by Holbrook put it- enough.

the customers. The legislature Federal control and federal tax- a joke, with 250 different kinds But if a Washington corresponhas recognized this by exempting ation of the oil industry, always of enforcement being carried out dent of a Russian paper should gross receipts in town of 2500 and of paramount interest to Texas, by as many county officials. As send home a dispatch saying "the under from the gross receipts tax, with half the country's oil reserves a dry, Gov. Allred would be ex-

they have out of business. cent. Some liberal senators denounce new blood, but clamor to climb upon his train when he journeys Texas crude oil now has an across the country to "feel the average market value of \$1.20 per oulse" of his populace.

Winking at Monopoly

The federal government pays ment relief, but demand for cotton pickers is so great that Geordoes through representatives of for fast tankers of sufficient speed

The government complains that Team Is Third

in the state 4-H club judging condustry.

cent—sufficient to yield three-fourths of the \$15,000,000 demand-been publicly silent about the seek to tax crud- oil for fede.a) varying spurts of activity, fight! This team was composed of private monopolies, yet congress Dwight Bryant, Jimmie Calvert enacts a bill permitting manufac- and Bobbie Revels. The Eastland revenue. Both Gov. Allred and turers to fix prices on their pro- county 4-H club boys have won ness, while Sen. Claude Wester- ducts. And price-fixing is the two third place awards, and one principal monopolistic evil against first place award in the state 4-H which the two federal agencies club judging contests for this

The state department seeks to keep the country strictly neutral in the Oriental conflict, yet sancwhich government - owned ships may not carry munitions or mili The act chokes off, supplies to allows Japan, which has plenty of ships, to buy American munition and airplanes with which to wal-

The country prides itself upon its excellent health measures and sound common sense, and annual-

ly bumps off 36,000 persons with utomobiles.

consistencies, contrasts, and strange spicing up the life of this old con- too much.

tem, encouraging bootlegging, tax tinent, can be explained after a evasion and other evils, while fashion to Americans with a sense liquor law enforcement would be of humor.

and graduating the tax scale in within her borders, flared into the pected to veto any measure to re- administration and furnishes one towns up to 10,000. Under the limelight again this week. At peal the act creating the commis- of the richest sources of patronage new bill, this graduation is wiped Kansas City, Col. Ernest O. sion, which was set up under his for the governor's office.

sion of the legislature, the amo Increased oil production the greatest nazi achievement is and higher market prices for crude "not Germany's rearmament, but the president for his proposal to have been substantial factors con- the fact the German people are tributing to the state's huge in- united again through the power of

Texas crude oil now has an barrel, on which the average gross production tax amounts to 3.3 but millions daily for unemploy- ies on oil production and oil producing properties, and taxes gia farmers have trouble finding dependent taxing agencies, bring levied by county, school and inand keeping enough colored help. the average tax on Texas oil up The nation pleads for peace and to 8.6 cents per barrel. In addidisarmament and at the same tion, federal taxes paid by Texas oil producers average better than tiplies its cruiser and submarine the total tax per barrel to nearly five cents per barrel, which boosts 14 cents.

Oil and Gas association.

As a result of record-br

source alone shows a net increase

the preceding year of nearly six

million dollars. Gross production

tax collections this year have ag-

While the Texas gross produc

Eastland County

Word was received Tuesday by Cent. East.

The department of justice and test at the A. & M. college of

to be a bitter battle in the sencte. mend a federal tax, because he This Strange Land

Location for Well In Callahan Made EASTLAND, Oct. 6. (Spc)-Post Oak Oil company of Fort Worth has staked location, it was announced Tuesday, for No. 12 E. . Finley, Bayland Orphan Home survey, section 56, in Callahar

ounty. Location is 1,022 feet from the op the Chinese. orth line and 795 feet from the east line. There are 102 acres in the tract.

new United States is a land of in-Now all these things, and many



Radio Programs for Todatof re

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6 (Central and Eastern Statis rms.

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groud; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all av NNI Programs subject to change by stations without prev

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Cent. East. 4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong Serial— east: Josh Higgins Sketch—west 4:45—5:45—Little Orphan Annie— cast: Johnnie Johnston's Songs—w 5:00—6:30—Press-Radio News Period 5:35—6:35—Ford Bond on Baseball— weal: The Rhythmaires—network 5:45—6:45—Billy & Betty—weat: Little Or-phan Annie—midw.rpt. 6:00—70:30—7 basic: Poetic 10:30—11:30—Ref basic: Poetic 10:30—12:30—Ref basic: Poetic 10:30—12:30—Ref basic: Complete NBC-WJZ (E BASIC — East: wham kdka w wind will waby bitter the Rhythmaires and the Orch.-west NBC-WJZ (BLUE

phan Annie-midw, rpt. 6:00-7:00-Amos 'n' Andy - east; 6:15-7:15-Uncle Ezra Radio Station 6:30-7:30-The Swing Harmonicas 7:00-8:00-One Man's Family-c to c 8:00-5:00-W. O'Keefe's Town Hall 9:00-10:00-The Parade of Hits-to c east: Amos 'n' Andy west repeat 10:15-11:15-Ink Spots Negro Quartet 11:00-12:00-Larry Burke Tamo Anistication 10:00-11:00-Ed Le Baron Orchestra-east: Amos 'n' Andy west repeat 11:00-12:00-Larry Burke Tamo Anistication 4:45-5:14 Al Vie wleu: Midwes wdsu waga wsg kvod kghf; Pac (NOTE: See WEA Cent. East.

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ed. AUSTIN, Oct. 6.-Accompanied SALE BY DRINK PROPOSED. gress recently extended the life time lays the keels of two whop-

y, October 6, 1937

dark ships

WARD W. Es: Neill, a young fed-AP Science finds his beloved Janet. Prescott Fanning's body locked in anning's yacht at Aba disused liner, then Bonniger, local inveshen Neill learns Janet t the flashy swindler. queer little Eyster Fanning. Also on hand es and ing, a Baltimore law-ra Buckless, a tough Neill. While Bonniger rch of the dark ships, at night

away, gets Janet and the searchers. Neill iniger.

Chapter 31 le On the Yacht h of the four ships wa about midnight, and

rimly conceded defeat. is not satisfied because he left six deputies

icular sheet to co-operate with of the sky en in watching the d have some morning. The rest of would be datarted for the skiffs. pace, hide: as usual was at hand not include his oar. "There's aldarn fool who raises

e doesn't s' he said. "That guy ecause the things at night!" disregarded this.

st of celes had been saved. But beginning ong? Neill couldn't afcopes are ax at all. He suddenrisible stan as a moment when he director ing stood together on It may not be flattering, but they the ships," put in Wilson. ry, estiinstrume photogr said softly:

vas neat!"

oing to give you away.

fore turning in.

human. air down on this point. cost. "Grand for sleeping!"

too short for that," said

here. As they went out on the vharf, Virgil Longcope came unning down the hill behind the store, slipping his suspenders and when I meet with a trifling over his shoulders. He called to setback I'm not going to let it cast me down. This case is a them to wait for him. Virgil's clerk, young Trueman,

Wilson coming from the store

aruosed by the constable's hail

and heads were sticking out of

he bedroom windows here and

was no the wharf. "Gosh! I hope

there ain't nothing wrong out

there," he said. "If there is, reck-

"What do you mean?" asked

Trueman explained while Wil-

son plied the oars. "About nine

o'clock fellow called up and ask-

ed for Srgeant Wilson. I said he

wouldn't be back until late. So

the fellow he said he was Con-

King's Green, 20 miles up the

"Well, this fellow said he was

Pennorth, he said a man driving

up the county from Cove Point

come around a turn in the Cove

Point road he seen a couple

jump out of the road into the

dress and a black wrap on. Pen-

north he said that Wilson had or-

dered him not on any account to

"So I think I'll go out to the

"Was it Pennorth's voice?"

"I don't know the man."

Pennorth stationed a

Bonniger. "Come along with us."

on it's my fault.

stable

road.

"Go ahead.

ome of the villagers had been

fascinating problem. I have all the lines in my hand. I shan't fail to land my fish. The Beer Isn't Drunk

"Do you still think there is omebody on the ships?" asked Neill offhandedly "If there is, it's a good place for them to be," said Bonniger

with a dry smile. "I can put my hands on them easily. This had the effect of a chal-

enge to Neill. Oh, I don't know! he thought. He said nothing. Bonniger looked at him full. You seem pretty well tuckered out," he said. "You shouldn't take all this so hard.'

Neill wished that he wouldn't sound the friendly note. He was getting to like the man too much. "Oh, it isn't the case," he said lightly. "That's a welcome distraction. . . I've got private troubles."

Neill offhandedly. "Woman trouble, I reckon, Always is at your age." "Well . . . yes," said Neill with

a wry smile. leave the King's Green section. "Lord! I have known what that and he wanted to know what to was in my time," said Bonniger do. Well, I tried a dozen times n the space he was pretty nearly smiling. "I'm thankful it's over, to get Wilson on the phone Really a man gets the best out of "The phone is in Captain Bickwomen after he has passed 45. el's cabin and we were searching

m at the foot of the have confidence in you then; they ting to get in a skiff. open their dear little hearts to yacht and tell Mattingly. Matting-

next door. "Hello?

The Yacht Guard Gone

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

"Mattingly is gone.

son.

"What then?"

from stem to stern, sir."

"Ha!" said Bonniger.

it," said Wilson sorely.

"We know it," answered Wil-

"You seem to be pleased abou

"I suspected our man was not

far away, and now I know it."

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(By Bob Taylor)

An inspired bunch of Moran Sunday school picnic for the fast what may have been heretofore fing jelappies through the few Bulldogs flew all over an overcon- moving Lions. With every man considered a stiff-necked ball blocks of Moran that line their fident Albany eleven early in the of the inexperienced Moran team second quarter of their non-conplaying like a rugged veteran, ference football tilt at Albany tackling with a heretofore unex-

Friday night, to draw first blood hibited furor, the Lion ball carby a sensational march to the riers were sorely pressed and hard Lions goal line. With a series of showy Plummer-to-Weber passes, under- (Bull) dog team pulled the expert use of off-tackle reverse surprise of many seasons of grudge football by smoothly crossing the

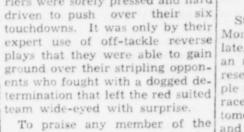
supposedly impregnable goal line of the touted Albany club before the surprized Lions could rally and stop the magical march. courageous few who fought for

The stronger team, however, Moran's Purple and Gold without brought to their senses, soon settled down to business and retaliat- mention of every member of the team would be rank injustice, for ed with enough hard won touchdowns to make the final score 38 every man, little or big, gave his best and all. Let us, now standing to 6 in their favor. The determined Bullldogs approached an- pay homage to the unaccustomed

toe of the diminutive young Pinother score when an alert Overby took an Albany pass and raced nell which consistently kicked the had stopped by to say that as he 40 yards before being overtaken and downed by fleet Hammond of Albany. Never was the game a Captain Weber, and to the accu-

mer. Add to that glory list the bushes. And the girl had a pink Forsythe said from the deck: names of every member of the team, which delivered the goods as no one, even their most loyal "The yacht has been ransacked

Never has the ancient athletic grudge between the two Shackelford county towns been so nearly erased, never has the feeling of petty antagonism been so near the ideal in sportsmanship as at the closing gun, when nearly half of a tired Albany team rushed across



captain, Buddy Weber, who was town behind them. removed from play as the result These are laborers en route to

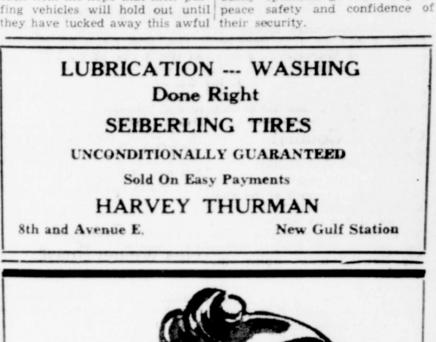
The sobbing captain was carried fear in their eyes and dread in to the showers by members of their hearts as they spur their pufteam, in their respect for a game route. And for good reason, for. team who had fought a good fight, if for nothing else, Moran is noted. a demonstration unprecedented in at least among our dark brethren the annals of the Moran-Albany of this state, as a town of extreme football feud.

State Highway 23, traversing It is nothing less than pitiful to Moran's business district, has, of see fellow human beings widelate, born upon it's moving tide, eyed with terror at the mere an unusually large crowd of rep- thought of passing within range resentatives of the dark race, peo- of our community-a place made ple rare within the confines of our terrifying by our own antagonisrace-prejudiced city. Depict au- tic expression of an inhumane unomobiles of varied nameplates kindness toward fellow dwellers and rare vintage, loaded almost to of the earth.

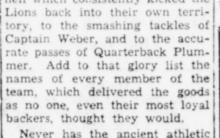
the straw that broke the camel's May the years bring a broader, back, struggle from one city limit more humane attitude to residents o the other, with dark faces peer- of our community, and if the ng furtively from high piled ton- town's industries cannot support neaus, none of the cars' drivers members of both races, may we at daring to slacken their pace and least be white enough to let the each with the hope that their puf- dusky optimists go their way in they have tucked away this awful their security.

of injuries in the fourth period, the cotton fields of counties to the north of Moran, and they go with intolerance to any and all members of the negroid race

PAGE THREE







4.



He was inquiring for some per- keeping the bases loaded. The

son with a tank truck to haul infield single hit Whitehead on

water from Cisco to fill his cis- the chest and he could not make

tern. He thought some owner of a tank truck could do a nice busi-ness in the rural communities if fielder's choice. Selkirk singled

he will contact those whose cis- into right between first and sec-

sided. Miss Ella Andres led the Mrs. A. G. Tuttle was hostess singing. Reports from various to the Entre Nous Bridge club leaders were heard. A good at-Wednesday morning at her home. tendance was present. A Hallowe'en theme was used in bridge accessories and refresh- Mrs. Wallace Is

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ments. Mrs. K. N. Greer won the high score and Mrs. Lee Smith Auxiliary Hostess

Morrow

high cut prizes. The players were Mmes. Sam Kimmell, W. J. Armstrong, L. A. Warren, Rex Moore, Lee Smith, F. J. Borman, Greer noon with Mrs. W. W. Wallace as and the hostess

were visitors in Fort Worth Tuesday.



THIS WEEK'S CONTEST ENDS FRIDAY! OF For Manning Winners In These Games

Baylor-Arkansas

Texas-Oklahoma U.

M. U .- Washington U.

Rice-Louisiana U

T. C. U.-University of Tulsa A. & M.-Mississippi State

Hardin-Simmons-Loyola, Los Angeles

Texas Tech-Detroit University

As Hardin-Simmons plays Loyola

on Friday, ALL ENTRIES MUST BE

POSTMARKED or handed in by 12

NOON, FRIDAY, OCT. 8. If you live

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Use CARDS; name WINNERS

ONLY-NO scores; TIES must be

named as "TIES"; NOTHING to buy;

only ONE entry to a person each week. Send CARDS to one of Radio

Stations listed below or hand to your

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. NO LATER THAN 12:00 NOON, Friday, Oct. 8.

audited by Schoolar, Bird &

terns are dry. STARTS OPERATION

Circle Three of the Presbyteri. BROWNWOOD, Oct. 6. (Spl) an auxiliary met Tuesday afterthrough the middle, scoring Hoag Southwestern Peanut Growers as- for the sixth Yankee run of the sociation will be ready to start hostess. The program on "Home inning. Coffman relieved Gumoperations within a few days, ac-Missions" was directed by Mrs. Paul Poe and H. S. McDonald Wallace. Mrs. F. W. Watson led bert in the box for the Giants. Gocording to W. B. Starr, Cisco, presmez walked. Crosetti flied out to ident. The association was set up the devotional. Refreshments Moore in short left field. Coffman and chartered under the Texas walked Rolfe, scoring Selkirk. Diwere served to Mmes. A. E. Jamicooperative marketing law to co-Maggio flied out to center, retirson, C. H. Fee, A. Sandhofer, Joe Clements, Abbie C. Daniel, H. C. operate with the Agricultural Ading the side. Seven runs, six hits, Henderson, W. W. Wallace and A. no errors.

ing surplus peanuts from the market and stabilizing the price re-

Approximately 90 per cent of ceived by the grower. all persons enrolled in school go The Duke of Norfolk holds the cuso flied out high to short center to public educational institutions oldest dukedom in England. It was where DiMaggio took it. No runs,

and 10 per cent to private schools. created in 1483.

See and Hear Public Broadcasts

Thursday, Oct. 7, 6:30 P. M.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY RALLY before game with

Arkansas. Direct broadcast from Baylor Campus in Waco. Free—Come early!

Saturday, Oct. 9, 6:30 P. M.

TEXAS and OKLAHOMA Bands in DOUBLE

Broadcast from Pan-American Gulf Studios after

Longhorn-Sooners Game in Dallas. Come early!

WFAA · WBAP·KPRC · WOAI Saturdays

6:30 P.M. Texas Quality Network 6:30 P.M. Presented by your COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

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Giants-Ripple flied out to Hoag in left, McCarthy was out. Manno hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning

and scoring Gehrig and Dickey.

Harry Gumbert relieved Hubbell

for the Giants. Lazeri singled

Yankees-Gehrig walked. Dickey singled. Hoag hit into a double play, second to first. Selkirk's roller to Bartell is tossed to first in time, retiring the side. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Giants - Whitehead flied out Berger (batted for Hoffman) flied out. Moore singled on a fly to short left field. Bartell's long drive into deep left was caught by Hoag, retiring the side. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees-Lazzeri hit a homer deep into left field. Gomez was out, Ripple made a spectacular catch of Crossetti's line drive deep into left. Rolfe flied out.

Ninth Inning

Giants-Ott struck out swinging. Leiber's fly to center was taken by DiMaggio. Ripple walker. Mc Carthy's grounder was taken by Gehrig who tagged him on the run. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Plane Crashes Killing One, Injuring Another

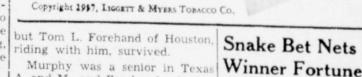
COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 6. P)—A college student was killed and his companion, also a student, seriously injured Tuesday when an airplane went into a spir and crashed into a building on he Texas Agricultural experinent farm

David Murphy, Jr., 21, of Mexa died when the plane wrecked,

W.O.W. Camp

Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.

> 7071/2 Main Street. W. C. CLEMENTS, C. C. F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk.



A. and M., and Forehand a junior Friends said Forehand, a licensed pilot, had taken Murphy aloft Bill King, snake expert and son ed that a second to take pictures of a streamlined of W. A. "Snake" King, was routtrain passing the college.

Area Meeting for Pythians at Breck

EASTLAND, Oct. 6. (Spc) -Pythians of three counties, includ- rudder on a ship. The loser main-

ing Eastland, are expected to at- tained that the rattles were paraltend a meeting of the Breckenlel to the ground. ridge lodge Saturday night when In order that there be no mis-A. W. Schmidt of El Paso, grand take, he waited about 20 minutes chancellor of Texas, and other

on the telephone while King got notables in the order will speak. his flashlight and inspected the Pythians to attend the meeting buttons on several reptiles on the will be from Young, Stephens and King "snake farm." Eastland counties

Other officials planning to at-Loboes--tend include Theo Yarbrough of (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Weatherford, grand keeper of seals and records; Frank E. Smith his ability in spring training last

of Abilene, grand prelate, and year and in this year's non-con-John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, ference scrimmages as a tough, deputy supreme chancellor. heads up, fast thinking end whose

deadly tackling has warranted the KIDNAPING REPORTED praise of everyone who has seen FORT WORTH, Oct. 6. (AP)him in action. Charles Elliott, a Kansas City

"Cotton" Harrison and "Bunk" Ford employe, reported to police Wade, two of the largest boys on here today that he had been kid- the squad who have been ineliginaped and beaten by seven men ble, will not see action until late in Dallas Tuesday after the CIO in the season. "Cotton has been out because of a leg injury and al-

though he threw his crutches away More than 420,000 persons at- the other day, he still will not be tend summer schools in the public able to play for a long while. Banschools and colleges of the United ning Wade will be ready in the next two or three weeks.



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body offers you a Chesterfepeople

Snake Bet Nets

The county age rowers BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 6. (AP)ourag demonstration will and ed out of bed at 2 a. m. Tuesday R. L. Williams amber to settle a \$1,000 bet between two west of Gorman amber day, Oct. 8. Willto 12 Beeville men concerning how a in the rattler carries his rattles. 150 goats for the King awarded the decision to wettable sulphu repol the man who contended that the Sept. 29. Goal P :obabl

rattles extend vertically, like a to attend. horti near Saul was the iere a rael. He began tations

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