

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

and THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

Member of the Associated Press

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1937

(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 58

Daily Press is the only official newspaper of the city, and circulation built on community, and a protest to the building of material and in spirit so prosper and be happy little city in Texas.

In an area of beautiful, benevolent climate, at ideal altitude, blessed with an abundance of the purest, soft lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Brazos head, all weather transcontinental route, with two railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

## COURT DISALLOWS BLACK OUSTER MOVE

### ACTION GIVES NEW JUSTICE CLEAR TITLE

#### Supreme Court Refuses to Entertain Petition

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The supreme court refused today to permit Albert Levitt, former Virginia Island federal judge, and Patrick Kelly, Boston attorney, to contest Justice Hugo Black's right to a seat on the supreme bench.

This action gave Black a clear title to the judicial post so far as the present challenge is concerned.

Levitt has indicated he might start other proceedings.

The court refused to permit Levitt to file his petition, which contended that Black was constitutionally ineligible, because he was a member of the senate which voted increased "emoluments" of the justices by permitting them to retire on full pay after reaching the age of 70.

Justice Hughes said that Levitt did not have sufficient interest in the litigation to justify him proceeding with it.

### Funeral Services at Gorman for O. T. Morton Sun.

Funeral rites for Otto T. Morton, who died at the family residence, 403 West Second street Saturday night were held at the Baptist church at Gorman Sunday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. Hubert Christian, pastor of East Cisco Baptist church. The funeral cortege, consisting of several cars of Cisco friends who were joined at Eastland by several other cars, left Cisco at 2 o'clock and after the church services the body was buried in the Gorman cemetery beside the graves of other members of the family. Green Funeral home was in charge.

Pall bearers were Frank Yarger, H. J. Kunkie, Willard Moats, W. Frank Walker, M. C. Clifton and S. H. McCanlies.

Besides Cisco friends the services were attended by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Whitten and daughter, Miss Imajean, of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Whitten is a niece of Mrs. Morton.

### Jaycees Meet for Election Tonight

Tonight will mark the election of officers for a new year as the junior chamber of commerce meets at the senior chamber of commerce offices at 7:30. In addition to the election of new officers, President Edward Lee, delegate to the state convention of the Jaycees, will give a report on his trip and the work of the convention.

James McCracken, A. D. Staring and D. C. Harper have been chosen as a nominating committee and will submit the names of those who have been nominated for the various offices.

This meeting will also inaugurate a membership drive which will strive for a goal of 60 Jaycee members. The present membership is around 25.

### Attend Presbytery Meeting Tuesday

Rev. M. H. Applewhite and Kent Word will attend the meetings of the Ft. Worth presbytery which convenes in Cleburne Tuesday. Rev. Applewhite is moderator of the meeting and Mr. Word is the representative from the First Presbyterian church here.

Mrs. W. C. Shelton has returned from a visit in Dallas.

Eggs a La Sol



Frying eggs is just so much sunshine in the life of inventor Otto H. Mohr. All he needs is a frying pan, his hydrogen-producing outfit shown here, a little sunlight, and, of course, the eggs.

### Sunshine Fries Eggs and Makes Cubes of Ice

By SAM JACKSON

AP Feature Service Writer  
CONCORD, Calif., Oct. 11.—In a modest home in an almond grove, Otto H. Mohr, inventor, is experimenting at making sunshine do many of the household tasks now performed by gas, oil or electricity.

For three years his refrigerator has yielded its daily quota of ice cubes without costing him a cent—because he freezes them with sunshine.

He can go to a little cabinet exposed to the broiling midsummer sun and draw a glass of cold

drinking water, also sun-cooled.

Day and night his solar water heater contains gallons of water hot enough to scald one.

And during the last six months he has occasionally been burning hydrogen gas obtained, he says, by breaking up water into its component parts—hydrogen and oxygen.

Old Sol Does Work

The present hydrogen-producing outfit occupies less space than an office desk and Mohr says it produces enough fuel for the average family's cooking needs. It utilizes a well known laboratory fact—that water can be decomposed by electrical action. Such a process is standard at plants that supply tanks of oxygen for hospital use.

Mohr's innovation is to create this electrical action by sunshine.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

### \$629,325 Gift Is Accepted by Mines College

EL PASO, Oct. 11. (Sp)—Estate of the late Frank E. Cotton, Brookline, Mass., financier, assessed at a total value of \$629,325, has been given the College of Mines and Metallurgy here, a branch of the University of Texas.

Announcement of the gift and its acceptance by the board of regents of the university was made by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, College of Mines president. Mines officials said they believe the estate will eventually reach a \$1,000,000 value.

The gift was tendered the college by Judge Walter B. Grant of Boston, sole surviving executor and trustee of the vast Cotton estate. The property involves 500 acres in the city of El Paso, 20,000 acres in Hudspeeth county, and about 9,000 acres in Culberson county. In addition the gift includes about \$15,000 in stocks and bonds.

Mr. Cotton died in 1907 in Boston.

The board of regents will govern the management and disposition of the property, Dr. Wiggins said. Acceptance by the board of regents was unconditional, with the exception that the city, county, and state must release all tax claims, as the will provides.

A department for the education of women in fine and applied arts and sciences will be established with the proceeds realized from the grant according to terms included in Mr. Cotton's will.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee are in McKinney today to attend funeral rites this afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Brown of Allen, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Lee, killed in an automobile accident Saturday.

### QUESTION OF IMPORTS NOW MAJOR ISSUE

#### Japan Closes Doors to 700 Articles Bought Abroad

(By Associated Press)

The question of imports for warring nations was posed as a major issue today for the consideration of the powers.

Japan, seeking to pare international bills to provide more war cash, closed the door to 700 articles.

France considered throwing open the Pyrenees frontier to allow arms and volunteers to go to the Spanish government—a step raised as a possibility aimed to break the stalemate in the Anglo-French-Italian Mediterranean crisis. The cabinet meets Wednesday to consider action.

Despite her drastic action, Japan will continue to take heavy American purchases of cotton, oil and steel.

The Chinese and Japanese resumed a battle for Shanghai along a twenty-five mile front. Rains turned the trenches into quagmires.

### U. S. DETERMINED TO UPHOLD IDEALS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that the people of the United States are determined to uphold the ideal of human society "which would substitute freedom for force in the governments of the world."

He spoke of a program in connection with the removal to Arlington cemetery of the remains of General Wladimir Krzyzanski, Polish patriot who served the United States army in the Civil war.

### Income of Texas Farmers Increased

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—The agriculture department reported today that the total income of Texas farmers for the first eight months of the year was \$262,493,000 as compared with \$207,270,000 at the same period last year.

### Loboes to Drill on Aerial Game for San Angelo

The Loboes will move right into their week of practice before the San Angelo game despite the rainy weather that developed over the week-end. The boys are due to receive a first hand training lesson on the art of gaining yards the easy way by passing — this week-end and the coaches gave no indication that there would be a let-up on the tough scrimmage sessions that have been the main occupation of the squad for the past two or three weeks. Good hard scrimmage won't hurt anybody, they explained.

Coach Petty saw the possibility of Chesley Tipton being back in the lineup this week and it is his intention to keep Tipton passing the whole week with the idea of showing the Bobcats an aerial game. He also said that Harrison would be drilled on passing a lot. Bacon and Preston are being counted on to gather these tosses in for touchdowns.

"Nothing ever pleased me better than to see the way the boys got in there and fought last Friday," said Coach Petty, "and Coaches Cooper and Garrett are due the thanks of everyone for the fine line they have built out of such light and inexperienced material." The Cisco line completely outplayed the Steers line and most of the yardage gained by the Loboes was right through

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

### Texas Senate Goes Deeper Into Economy

#### Bill to Cut School Share of Occupational Taxes to One-Fourth Allowed to Be Introduced by Vote of 14 to 11

AUSTIN, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Texas senate plowed deeper into the economy program today when its members voted, 14 to 11, to admit the introduction of a bill limiting the available school fund's share in the occupational tax to one-fourth.

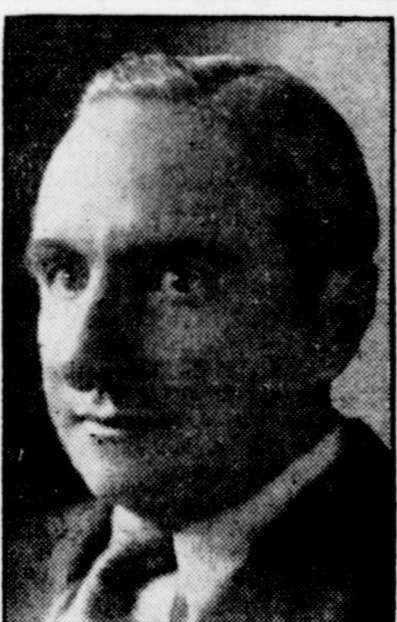
Senator Small, of Amarillo, author of the bill, specified the remaining three-fourths of such taxes should go to the general fund to reduce the deficit.

He charged that improper allocation of occupational levies, of which the school fund receives half from oil, and one-third from the cigaret tax, had unjustly penalized the general revenue.

Representative Jones, of Jourdantown, offered the house a resolution asking the governor to submit to the legislature the matter of reduction of expenditures. The attempt to act on the proposal failed, 65 to 70.

The house began floor work on the omnibus tax bill, the first measure before it.

### Dies Today



OGDEN L. MILLS

### Ogden L. Mills, Former Treasury Secretary, Dies

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—Ogden L. Mills, 53, former secretary of treasury, died here today after a two week's illness which his associates said was seemingly trivial at first.

Although Ogden Livingston Mills was "born with a gold spoon in his mouth" and had little inducement except the traditions of ancestors to carve out a career, his life was well-rounded.

An able financier, skilled ward politician, a pleasant and graceful socialite, a leading tax expert, a promulgator of social welfare legislation, a successful corporation counsel, a soldier of considerable distinction, a congressman and cabinet officer—these were some of the things Mills succeeded in being for no better reason than that he wanted to be them.

Mills worked on the average of ten hours a day, he told friends and although he was director of many large corporations, an officer or trustee of numerous charities and an outstanding figure in the republican party, he always had time to chat with friends or laugh heartily at a witticism.

After getting his law degree from Harvard in 1907, with high grades, he became an employe and then a partner of Stetson, Jennings & Russell, a New York law firm, and soon was in demand as a corporation trial lawyer. But dissatisfied with a career that seemed solely devoted to pecuniary gain, Mills, only a year after being admitted to the New York bar became active in ward politics. In 1912 he ran for congress but was defeated.

Elected to State Senate

Two years later he was elected to the state senate and began to reflect the lively interest in social welfare displayed by his grandfather, Darius Ogden Mills, founder of the "Mills hotels." Also he had a flair for quickly grasping financial problems and his advice soon was sought by fellow legislators on tax questions.

He resigned in 1917 to accept a commission as captain in the United States army. He served with the A. E. F. in France and was singled out for special in-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

### Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

made with which most appear to have taken of the Loboes at the Big Spring Friday is... Those who saw the play against boys... than they came... that there is a... at Chesley field this... spirit that lends optim... outlook for Lobo... in the future. The boys... tippin to the last whis... in spite of bad breaks... them gave evidence that... not "quitters."

ave said before, it takes... build football teams... e not made in a mo... it they are built by the... often laborious process... g the right boys inter... the sport and training... m the ground up. Cisco... ty of boys who make... ve good material for a... But it is one thing to... e boys and quite anothe... ve them playing on the

co continues in a spirit... eration and interest this... ll be made much easier... own interest lags and if... s and coaches are made... that their efforts are not... ed a spirit of futility... ly gets hold and all of... building a good team... mering.

prevailing sentiment aft... ame Friday was that the... ad done their best, that... ad hard luck in one or... its that might have turn... fortunes of the game in... avor and that they are... ighting in earnest to give... team of which Cisco can... ud. It is commonsense... t boys like that.

kenridge's defeat at the... of Stephenville Friday... from Coach Eck Curtis... somewhat mild form a... ortem opinion similar to... hich this column ex... l early in the season. Eck... that the sports writers... tributed to Brecken... downfall by overplayin... m and creating a spirit of... confidence among its... rs.

ding some of the persist... ments of these writers... the training season that... ckarroos had plenty of "it"... ere the team to watch, we... ed the opinion that the... lers in rival towns were... ng a little psychological

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

### Mercury Drops to Degrees Today

current cool spell which be... ver the week-end has kept... nermometer hovering around... 0 mark and early this morn... dropped two points to his... 58 degrees.

cool spell is due partly to... ain which has accompanied... city hall gauge showing... all of one-half inch for Sat... Cloudy skies today gave... nce of no letup in the spell... slow drizzles being frequent... oughout the morning.

### Weather

TEXAS: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS: Probably occasional rains in the northwest and northeastern portions. Warmer on the upper coast tonight.

WEST TEXAS: Probably rain in Panhandle tonight.



THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

(Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen and Citizen-Free Press) Member of the Texas Press Association

Published each afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas.

THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP. CHARLES J. KLEINER, President. J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President. F. A. BUTLER, Vice Pres. and Sec.-Treas. B. D. WRIGHT, Counsel.

B. A. BUTLER, Editor and Publisher. W. D. BRECHEN, Superintendent. MRS. CHAS. TRAMMELL, Society Editor.

A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$5.00

National advertising representatives, Frost, Landis and Kohn, New York City; Dallas, Texas, and Detroit, Mich.

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Have salt in yourselves, and have peace one with another.—Mark ix, 50.

That which has grown from the earth to the earth, But that which has sprung from heavenly seed Back to the heavenly realms returns. —EURIPIDES.

Look within. Within is the fountain of good, and it will never bubble up, if thou wilt ever dig. The art of life is more like the wrestler's art than the dancer's, in respect of this, that it should stand ready and firm to meet onsets which are sudden and unexpected.—Marcus Aurelius.

A Return to Individual Responsibility

THE government of this country, said Cong. Hatton W. Summers in an address before the American Bar association's convention in Kansas City recently, "has passed into the hands of a million people in its executive department, in which only one man was

lected. Such a statement coming from a member of the party in control of the administration at Washington is extremely significant. It sounds a warning to American citizenship, and particularly to the members of the democratic party, that the traditional ideals of popular government in this country are threatened with being smothered into futility by the growing weight of a dominant bureaucracy, a bureaucracy erected not so much by the will of the people as a relinquishment of individual rights through dependence upon government relief.

THE course of affairs which government in this country has taken during the past few years, a course determined largely by desperation and the earnestness of the administration in seeking to meet demands of the majority, is verging upon a situation which the veteran Summers, as sound and temperate a man as sits in congress, rightfully views with alarm. He clearly sees in this condition a failure of individual responsibility. "Government," said he "has an instinct of self-preservation. Government is an agency and you people are the agency of the government and have to do its work. If you don't there has to be a dictator. No people, except conquered people, ever lost their power of self-government except when they stopped governing and let someone else do it."

THE clear meaning of this statement is that the responsibility for the kind of government we have in this country rests on the individual citizen—not on the officials of the state. When the individual ceases to give time and thought to government, when he assumes a dependent attitude, he surrenders his ability to govern and the insurance of his free citizenship. That is just as true as the fact that pennies make dollars.

THE responsibility of the democratic party in this situation exists in right leadership. Now is the time for the party to show the backbone that Hatton Summers has shown in a determined stand for the inviolate principles of popular free government. The first step in that direction should be a step toward a balanced budget, a step toward good morals in federal financing. Only on such basis can we find a return to sanity in the democratic administration of our national affairs.

A Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—In forming your picture of the labor situation in America, it might be well to consider the following developments:

One of the fields of labor John L. Lewis set out to organize was federal employment. Barely had the movement started when the question was put to President Roosevelt as to how far it could go. The president was frank. He said federal employes could organize for collective bargaining, to present jointly their appeals for adjustment of wages and hours, but that's about as far as they could go. Positively they could not strike. A strike against the government was unthinkable.

Kennedy Cracks Down

Mayor LaGuardia of New York has support from several of labor's organizations in his current campaign for re-election. Yet when a dispute arose between employees and the management of a major New York transit system, LaGuardia spoke out a warning that a strike would not be permitted to tie up the city utility system.

Next was the case of the government owned freighter Algic. The ship put into Montevideo, Uruguay, only to discover that dock workers were on strike. Promptly the American crew of the Algic announced it would refuse to handle cargo to be delivered to strike-breaking Uruguay dock workers.

The ship captain cabled to Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the maritime commission, for instructions. Now Kennedy was looked upon as somewhat of a liberal. But for him there was no dilly-dallying with rights of seamen in a strike at sea. He directed the captain to arrest those who refused to work, calling in local authorities to help if necessary. The strike ended.

The Two Colonels

It is time to tell you about Col. Irvin Schimmelpenninck, born in Utah, and Col. Haig Shekerjian, born in Asiatic Turkey. Where they were born has nothing to do with it, but we thought perhaps you'd like to know.

Together they were driving homeward from a West Pointers' dinner in Washington when their car careened across the sidewalk, startled a lamp post and started the daylight out of a policeman.

He came bounding over to the car as they stopped to look over the damage. Nothing was hurt but a fender and the policeman's dignity.

Colonel Schimmelpenninck was driving. The policeman pulled out a ticket book and snapped: "What's your name?" "Schimmelpenninck."

"S-c-h-i-m-m-e-l-p-e-n-n-i-c-k."

"Lay off that. This is the law speaking. Hey, you," pointing to Shekerjian.

"Shekerjian."

"S-h-e-k-e-r-j-i-a-n."

The utterly indignant policeman slammed shut his note book, jammed it in his pocket.

"Don't you guys try to fool with me. Get out of here before I run you in."

93,000 JEWS LEAVE BERLIN, Oct. 11. (AP)—Jewish emigration from Germany since Adolf Hitler came to power in 1933 totals 93,000 persons, according to the Jewish Agency. Of the total, 38,500 Jews have gone to Palestine.

Federal Men Start War On Giggle Smoke

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. (AP)—The federal government has formally entered the war against America's newest narcotic menace, the marihuana cigaret.

When the potent Harrison narcotic act was passed in 1914, "giggle smokes" were known only to a handful of Mexicans in the southwest and escaped inclusion. In the post-war jazz age they attracted attention of western peace officers as a frequent factor in juvenile crime and by 1937 their danger was so widely recognized that 46 of the 48 states had outlawed them.

Easily Concealed Now, under the form of an "excise tax law," congress had em-

power. Old Sol's rays strike a sheaf of wires arranged in a vacuum globe and attached to a negative electrical plate.

In the cool shade below are some metallic fins attached to a positive plate.

The two units together constitute a thermopile and set up an electrical current because of their different temperatures. Mohr explains: "This current decomposes vapor from a tank of water. It is then a simple matter to liberate the oxygen and pipe the lighter hydrogen into a storage tank."

"The device works as long as the sun shines, storing up gas for use at night or on cloudy days."

Invented Sub Detector Hydrogen is the gas that filled the ill-fated dirigible Hindenburg. For domestic or industrial uses, it is handled much like ordinary illuminating gas and burns with a blue, intensely hot flame.

University physicists who have heard of Mohr's experiments concede the principle of his thermopile is sound, but question that enough electricity can be generated by solar heat to produce hydrogen in usable amounts.

Inventor Mohr is a former consulting engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Mines and holder of many patents.

His files are filled with correspondence from men high in technical and administrative fields. One, written by Franklin D. Roosevelt when he was assistant secretary of the navy, gratefully accepts Mohr's submarine detector for the use of Uncle Sam.

NOT SO FAST, THERE LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP) — An American couple attending the theater for the first time the other evening almost committed a sacrilege. They started to leave after the final curtain before the orchestra played "God Save the King."

The anthem, familiar to Americans because it's the same tune as "America," is played after every show while the audience stands at attention.

Michigan is called the "Wolverine" state.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Gift of Tongues

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE other day a Scotch friend of mine dug this one up. It professes to offer proof of the fact that it is easy for a Scot to master the language of any other nation. As an example, it is pointed out that



Two members of a Highland regiment assisted in the capture of Wei-Hai-Wei during the Boxer rebellion. Immediately following the victory, one of the Kilties addressed another in perfect Chinese; or at any rate, the Chinese prisoners present might have been excused for thinking it was Chinese. The dialogue between them ran as follows: "Weel! We hae Wei-Hai-Wei!" "Hae we?" "Ay! We hae!" (American News Features, Inc.)

WHAT IT MEANS:

Balancing The Budget

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—For seven years the federal government has spent more money than it has taken in, without going broke.

Then why all the pressure from so many sources for a balanced budget right now? Wall Street, the treasury, the president—everybody seems to be raising the cry.

Actually, it all boils down to this: The budget should be balanced now simply because most of the people who are used to handling big money think this is the time to balance the budget.

And that's not as silly as it sounds. Financial Morality People who use big money in the private business and banking world are familiar with two kinds of corporations—successful and unsuccessful ones.

The successful ones always balance their income against their outgo, and put away something for dividends and a rainy day. The unsuccessful ones drift into spending more than they take in. Finally they run out of money and go broke.

Thus have the centuries built up a code of financial morals. In private finance, it is good financial morals to balance your books with profits left over, and bad to let your spending get away from you.

The people who succeed or fail by that code think it is a good rule for government as well as private business.

Priming The Pump But there is one vital difference between financial security in private business and in government. A "moral" private corporation lays aside savings for a rainy day, but a good government under ordinary circumstances would be foolish to lay aside savings. They would accumulate and force the government to invest its savings in competition with private business.

This means that a government savings account is not a thing that piles up in a bank. It is nothing more or less than a government's power to tax its citizens.

That power continues to exist through most emergency conditions, whereas, hard-put private enterprises have to trim all financial sails, and even then, many go under.

Emergency conditions, therefore, leave the government with the only extensive reservoir of savings. Some governments, such as our own, have drawn on their savings (tax accounts, or their borrowing power against those taxes, to prime the financial pump for private business.

That's how the Roosevelt administration operated in the last depression, a technique that kited the national debt up to the \$37,000,000,000 mark.

Now Is The Time Naturally there was some excitement, but the financial community by and large accepted emergency tactics for emergency conditions.

But times are changing. By all standard measurements, the depression is over, or at least the worst has passed. The stock market even took one jump toward a boom last spring, although it has tapered off and is uncertain now.

So financiers generally, including the treasury's advisers, have decided that now is the psychological time to level off spending.

commissioner of public safety, shows a large proportion of Marihuana smokers are boys and girls between 18 and 21. They refer to the cigarets as "muggles," and to the effect as a "giggle." One cigaret of pure marihuana is usually good for a three-hour giggle.

H. & P. Erath County Well Is Near Completion

By IRVIN S. COBB

EASTLAND, Oct. 11 (Spec)—Completion in a week or 10 days is likely by Hoffman and Page of Eastland on their No. 1 W. C. Clayton, D. J. Millard survey, Erath county, the drilling depth of 2,125 feet Saturday indicated.

The well, direct west offset to the recently completed Hickey et al No. 1 W. M. Martin, also Erath county, is to be drilled to approximately 2,800 feet. The Martin test was rated as a 100-barrel producer.

Arnold Oil Company No. 1 McMillen, 1,700 feet west of the Hickey No. 1 T. H. Dixon survey abstract 1,103, also in Erath county, was drilling over the week-end below 400 feet, it was reported.

Also in the Desdemona section Gallagher-Lawson et al No. 1 Mrs. Bobbie I. Terry, N. H. Kuykendall survey, was reported to have encountered the seventh separate stratum of hot salt water. The temperature of the last strike was 156 degrees fahrenheit, reports stated.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company has made application to the railroad commission office at Eastland to treat its No. 9 C. L. Duracher, seven miles southeast of Ranger, with 1,000 gallons of acid. Present production was listed at one barrel. The producing string of the well, in Eastland county, was at 2,930 feet.

Dorothy Oil company No. 1-B Mrs. L. E. Holcomb, two miles north of Eastland, in the south half of the northwest quarter of section 1, block 4, H&TC RR company survey, has been spudded. The well is in search of Strawn sand pay at 1,600 feet.

Specs--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

poison into the fare they were handing out so graciously for consumption in Breckenridge.

Rain! What a key to unlock the tight fist, bring smiles to gloomy faces and the tinkle to the coin drawer! The favors of old Jupiter Pluvius over the week-end has certainly changed the complexion of this area.

North of Cisco, where the droughty spell had really hurt, the farmers and stockmen received the most benefit. South of Cisco where mid-summer rains had blessed crops, the situation was not so bad, but the rainfall was needed and welcome.

Stockmen were particularly in need, stock water having been low and grass cropped to the roots. Vegetation will come booming now and tanks are full.

so that the waters of cattle are sent. It's a fall.

the ho covers longer AUTO CAR W. SUK

Radio Programs for Tomorrow

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups are listed, except to (c) or (e) designations include all available programs subject to change by stations without previous notice.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK 4:30-5:30—Dorothy Gandy. 5:30-6:30—Dorothy Gandy. 6:30-7:30—Dorothy Gandy. 7:30-8:30—Dorothy Gandy. 8:30-9:30—Dorothy Gandy. 9:30-10:30—Dorothy Gandy. 10:30-11:30—Dorothy Gandy. 11:30-12:30—Dorothy Gandy.

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The dark ships

HULBERT FOOTNER

The dark ships... Carl Russell... As the... dies off... et... to... k... in... el... The... book later... l... cation... and... ters were... d... Smith of... The... book... a very... events and... the War... Fish has... if he had... each... an Olympic... the whole... with warm... charges, staff-work... then breaks down... ner went on: "Our first... to check this tough guy... was surprised. "Our" first... dently Bonniger expected... him up by making be... at nothing was changed... same wary... ese you and I make a... ip to Baltimore for that... all of us know... Bonniger went on. "I... der of the... as soon as we finish eat... can get back here almost... we are missed... A lot of... set out in one of the police... ward Major... before the village was up... Constable Mattingly... them. Mattingly, a fine... any man who... specimen like all his... him, and app... a good deal... of his escapade up the road... ht before, and anxious to... complete... AT... are you will like the... like the place and like... ervice... Vines and Beers... MRS. MAC'S CAFE... HAVE PAINTS... the home, barn and car... covers more, looks better... longer and costs less... AUTO ACCESSORIES... CAR BATTERIES... WESTERN SUPPLY CO... COME TO US... with your Shoe Repair... if you want the Best... Service, Quality, and... satisfaction... CISCO SHOE HOSPITAL... TAKE COURTNEY and C. R. MOSLEY 708 Avenue E... SCHAEFER BROS. GARAGE... CAR REPAIRS... WELDING—BATTERIES... TIRES and TUBES... 9527. Night Phone 783W 1105 D Avenue

the story," said Bonniger. This suited Neill. He didn't care if he was proved a liar so long as they obtained positive evidence against Eyster. They went to headquarters to enlist the assistance of the police in searching for a taxicab that had made a trip to Absalom's on the previous Tuesday. While they were there, additional information was forthcoming. It transpired that when Eyster's name was first brought into the case a headquarters detective named Penty had been assigned to look up his antecedents. The trial had led him to Canandaigua, a town in New York state, from which he had just now returned. The commissioner had him in to tell Bonniger what he had gathered. It was all in the day's work to Penty. He told his story without a trace of feeling. "Eyster up to a couple of years ago was a manufacturer of straw hats in New York state and doing well. He had a hard life when young and couldn't marry till he was above 45. "He marries a girl that worked for him in the factory. A sweet, pretty, gentle kind of girl. She was poor and he gives her the nice things she never had before. For a couple of years they were as happy as a pair of clams at high water, though she was 25 years younger than him. Built an elegant little home and all. "Then she gets to running around with a slick, showy kind of guy, the usual thing. It was going on some time before Eyster gets on to it. When the show-down comes, she runs off with the slick guy, leaving Eyster flat. He went through hell. And that wasn't the worst of it, because a year later she comes back to her husband sick and ready to die. This slick fellow, it seems, was an out-and-out swine. Treated the girl something awful. The folks didn't know his name. "He takes his wife back and gets doctors and nurses and all. But she dies anyhow and Eyster

they says wasn't never no good after that. He sells his business and just burns around. They said when the money was spent they reckoned he would just jump off a wharf somewehers. But his sole aim and desire was to get square with that slick guy before he died. The hard-boiled grin with which this story was told something gave it a sharper edge for Neill. Taken with what he knew already, it was certainly true, and his feelings toward Eyster underwent a change. He and Bonniger exchanged a look and each knew what the other was thinking. The poor little devil! Who could blame him for shooting the man who had wronged him so? As Bonniger and Neill proceeded to the Lord Baltimore hotel, Bonniger said: "Had you heard any of this?" "No details, but I had guessed there was something of this sort in his life." "But if it was Eyster, where does the girl come in?" Nevertheless at that moment they both felt that they were about to solve their case, and they were almost friends again. In the hotel all this good feeling was shattered. In answer to Bonniger's question, the clerk said: "Mr. Eyster checked out at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning." Neill stared at him incredulously. "Are you sure?" he demanded. "Absolutely. I said goodby to him when he left." "Was he tight?" asked Bonniger. "Oh, no. Sober as a judge." Bonniger had left word at police headquarters that he could be found at the Lord Baltimore

and he was now called to the phone. Neill waited outside the booth in a state of blank discouragement. If Buckless and Eyster were both eliminated, where was he to look for Fanning's killer? Bonniger said on coming out: "The police have found the taxi-driver who took Eyster down to Absalom's on Tuesday morning." "So that lets Eyster out," said Neill dully. "Not altogether. The taxi-driver said he was sober. Why should he lie unless he was implicated?" "The man who shot Fanning was carried down on the yacht." "That's an interesting theory. But, after all, the crumbs of bread and tobacco are not conclusive. I'm convinced that Eyster had something to do with it." That didn't help Neill any. He knew now that Eyster was innocent of the killing. While they were talking, a bell-boy came by. It was the boy that Neill had talked to on his first visit to the Lord Baltimore. The boy recognized him and grinned. "H'are yeh, mister? Well, that big guy Fanning that you was asking me about, he got his, didn't he? The crazy little guy that was talking to you, he beat it next day. It would be a great note, wouldn't it, if it was him got Fanning?" Neill stared hard at the boy. "You've got me wrong, kid. I never heard of Fanning until he was killed." "My mistake," he said with a grin, and started on. But Bonniger had overheard, and Neill without looking at him, knew how he was hardening. "One moment," Bonniger said

to the boy. "Give me your name, please. I may want to call you later. My name's Bonniger." The boy, scared now, gave his name. "I don't know nothing." "All right. Beat it." He lost no time in obeying. "Come on," said Bonniger to Neill without looking around. (Copyright, 1937, by Hulbert Footner)

Tomorrow, Buckless threatens to reveal Janet's hideout.

School Sets Period For Children's Nap

MORRIS, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP)—First grade pupils of Miss Christine Cord may go to sleep in school and teacher won't say a word. Miss Cord has set aside a daily sleeping period for her tiny pupils on the assumption that youngsters just starting school are likely to become over-tired. The "nap period" is from 12:45 to 1:15 p. m. The pupils bring their own blankets and pillows. Overseas travelers to Europe number 230,000 from January 1 to August 15 of this year as compared with 214,000 for the corresponding period of 1936.

DAILY DOZEN FOR JUDGES PERLEBERG, Germany, Oct. 11 (AP)—White-bearded judges, attorneys, clerks and all other employees of the district court here must start their work-day with fifteen minutes of morning exercises. The president of the court said physical exercise was the best way to prepare for the monotony of court routine.

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REG'LAR FELLERS

The Pup Goes To the Dogs By GENE BYRNES



# SOCIETY and CLUBS

MRS. C. W. TRAMMELL, Editor  
Phone Numbers 535 and 608

## XXth Century Club Meets This Morning

The Twentieth Century club met Monday morning at the club rooms in a postponed meeting with Mrs. William Reagan as hostess. Radiance roses and fern were used to decorate the rooms.

Mrs. C. R. West, retiring president, presided. Reports from all retiring officers were read after which the incoming officers were installed as follows: Mrs. Alex Spears, president; Mrs. Hubert Seale, 1st vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Cate, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. E. P. Crawford, recording secretary; Mrs. W. J. Leach, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Homer Slicker, treasurer; Mrs. S. E. Hittson, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. C. McAfee, critic; Mrs. J. E. Crawford, publicity; Mrs. William Reagan, historian; Mrs. Roy Wilson, librarian.

"General Survey of Colonial and Revolutionary Literature in the South," was the subject for this morning's study. Mrs. E. P. Crawford gave a paper, "Colonial Literature: Its Characteristics; Its Meagerness." Mrs. P. Pettit's subject, "Revolutionary Periods; Its Tone and Characteristics;" Mrs. J. B. Curry, "Famous State Papers; Reports on Washington's Farewell Address." Mrs. George P. Fee gave excerpts from the first inaugural address of Thomas Jefferson. Program closed with group singing "Star Spangled Banner." Members present were Meses. J. T. Anderson, J. R. Burnett, J. J. Butts, J. E. Cate, E. P. Crawford, J. B. Curry, T. J. Dean, C. H. Fee, George P. Fee, S. E. Hittson, C. C. Jones, G. B. Kelly, W. J. Leach, J. C. McAfee, J. E. Moriarty, P. Pettit, William Reagan, Hubert Seale, John Shertzer, Homer Slicker, Alex Spears and C. R. West.

## Student Seeks--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

any person knowing any information or interesting facts about the life of Dr. Tyndall communicate with him. John W. Tyndall was killed in an automobile accident in Oklahoma in 1933. It was estimated that he was directly responsible for the conversion of some 25,000 people.

**NEGROES HELD IN ASSAULT**  
DALLAS, Oct. 11. (AP)—Four negroes were held in jail today in connection with the criminal assault Saturday night on a white girl, 13, whom they forced into a building and raped.

**SHARKS TO HELP NAZIS**  
HAMBURG, Oct. 11. (AP)—To overcome the shortage of the finer leather used for women's foot wear and handbags, which has resulted from the throttling of imports under the four-year plan of self-sufficiency, a fishing company has been formed here to catch sharks in the West Indies and process the skins and blubber into leather and oil.

## Personals

Miss Elizabeth Daniel has returned from Temple. Her mother, Mrs. Abbie Daniel, remained for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trammell have returned from a week-end visit in San Angelo.

Mrs. Jack Cabaness of Hobbs, N. M., is visiting relatives here.

Miss Agnes Bearman has returned from Dallas where she attended the O. U.-Texas ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farr of Mineral Wells visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shelton and children of Fort Worth spent the week-end here with relatives.

Miss Lela Garrett has returned to her home in Mingus, after a visit with Mrs. Switzer, patient at Graham sanitarium.

Miss Maurine Mancill has returned to her home in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham of Albany are spending the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd have returned from a week-end visit in Dallas.

Mrs. R. F. Gilman and daughter, Jane, spent Saturday in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Patrick have returned to their home in Itasca after a visit with Mrs. J. W. Mancill.

Judge B. W. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson of Eastland accompanied by David Davies of Seattle, Wash., visited here for a short time Sunday en route to Abilene.

H. B. Hensley and children have returned to their home in McCamey after a visit here.

Misses Lurline Poe and Bessie Ray Coats have returned to Brownwood after a week-end visit here with relatives.

Misses Pearl Donoway and Lester Smith of Moran spent Saturday here shopping.

Mrs. R. C. McCarter has returned from Ruidoso, N. M., where she spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Maner and son, Lionel, of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Pittard left this morning for a visit with relatives in Pulaski, Tenn.

Miss Martha Ann Van Zandt of Fort Worth is the guest of Miss Helen Crawford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth have returned from a visit in Dallas.

## Loboes--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the center of the Big Spring first line defense. Statistics of the game showed that the Loboes out-gained the Steers by a fair margin from scrimmage.

Those of the team who did not see action in Friday's game were taken to Stamford Saturday where they got a taste of football from the Stamford team. "This enlivens the interest in football on the part of those who are not put against conference opponents," the coaches said, "and we plan to give these boys their fun every Saturday."

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore have moved from 1004 West Fifth street to 702 East Twenty-third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson have returned from a visit in Sweetwater.

## The Notebook

### Tuesday

Cecilian Singers will meet at Laguna hotel at 4:45 p. m. Circles of the Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 3 p. m. at the following places:

Circle One, Mrs. W. W. Fewell, 1109 West 6th street.

Circle Two, Mrs. H. J. McArchie, Humboldt.

Circle Three, Mrs. W. H. Hayes, 609 West 9th street.

Circle Four, Mrs. W. H. LaRogue, 811 West 12th street.

Circle Five, Mrs. E. J. Poe, 700 West 9th street.

Circle Six, Mrs. Clarence Cleere, 204 West 9th street.

Group One of the Womens Council will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. F. Benedict, Humbletown.

Group Three will meet with Miss Alice Bacon, 904 West 7th street at 3 p. m.

Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 3 p. m. at the following places:

Circle One, Mrs. Ed Huestis, 1007 West 13th street.

Circle Two, Mrs. L. E. Vaughn, Rising Star highway.

Circle Three, Mrs. John Shertzer, Randolph Hill.

Board of Christian Education 7:30 p. m.

Council meeting for Intermediates 7 p. m.

### Wednesday

The U. D. C. chapter will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. M. Hooks, 810 West 6th street.

Young people's choir rehearsal 7 p. m.

Adult choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Grammar school P-T.A. will meet at the school building at 3 p. m.

### Thursday

Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. E. C. McClelland, 1008 West seventh street.

Young people's district banquet at Eastland 7:30 p. m.

The Thursday Forty-two club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. B. Cate, 208 West 4th street.

### Friday

Boy Scouts meeting at the church at 7:30 p. m.

## Ogden L. Mills--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

struction and duty in staff work. After the war Will Hays, then republican national chairman, drafted him in 1920 as chairman of the important committee on politics and platform and made him also a member of the committee on resolutions. That autumn Mills was elected to congress and in his first year in the national house, was appointed to the influential committee on ways and means.

He served three terms in congress piling up substantial majorities in a New York district that was closely divided. He gave up his seat to run for governor of New York in the 1926 election, but was defeated by Al Smith whose huge New York City vote overcame the majorities which Mills won "up-state."

**Drafter by Treasury Dept.**  
Shortly before the expiration of his third term in congress in 1927, he was appointed under secretary of the treasury, winning the confidence and approval of Andrew Mellon, then secretary. In February, 1932, when Mellon retired, Mills was named to succeed him in the Hoover cabinet, serving until the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt on March 4, 1933.

Mills was an uncompromising foe of the New Deal, seeing it as "an attempt to turn our individualistic society into a collective one." He kept up the fight through both terms of the Roosevelt administration and in 1936 was mentioned as a potential candidate for the republican presidential nomination.

Mills came of colonial stock. His father was Ogden Mills, a banker, philanthropist and turfman, and his mother was Ruth T. Livingston of an old New York family. Mills was born August 23, 1884.

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**CLASS SECT**

**Fireman Called to Fire at Own House**

CHADRON, Neb., Oct. 11. (AP)— Chapter from life of Volunteer Fireman Walter Hampton: Hampton heard the general alarm, and swung on to the truck as it passed him on a downtown street. He wondered where the truck was going, but not for long. When it stopped he led the crew, shouting: "Come on, fellows! This is my house!"

**GOVT. LOSES DEMILLE SUIT**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)— The government lost in the supreme court today the tax dispute with Cecil DeMille, film figure, involving \$1,156,000. The court refused to pass judgment against the commissioner of internal revenue by the appeals court.

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