

Texas to live and to work.

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GEORGE

reminds me of philosophy, ratheffective, which clipped and hand-I've lost the blame t went something

when trouble trouhad his troubles,

years he drove the

found a place to

ate effect of this that drizzles down your collar and intimate is not ping through pudwith drops streame trees under which not so comfortable how these cattleand how the boys farm can take it! One old Joe Clements this it was worth a lars to Cisco, and ons to his feelings, idn't know what in e would have done rained to fill up his the boys have been ks of water from the at the city hall durast few weeks.

on in the ground we forward to a mighty season. The rainfall is ly fortunate for winter in the ground.

### Considers WPA ing Room Change

ng of the city commis held last night at the at 7:30. Besides the routine matters of the ers, a discussion was the WPA sewing room sity for this move was ause of the invonvenience 3:30. oom. Nothing definite, church, officiating. was done about the

### Women Rob as Salesman

WORTH, Oct. 12. (A) Kansas City women were and robbery last night of of arterial trouble. salesman, Morgan Riley. ring taken from the and valued at \$600 was from one of the women. the two took \$15 and the when they went riding.

TURNS FROM MEETING Lee, of Lee's Super has returned from Fort ere he attended a meetudebaker dealers.

Viola Humphreys has re om San Angelo.

### Weather

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CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937

(AP) Means Associated Press

# ILL HAVE RIGHT OF WAY Will Europe Turn On Fascist Axis?



Europe will be fascist "tomorrow," Mussolini predicted when he visited Germany to grease the Rome-Berlin axis. Here, approximately, is what it is today. Things not so easily shown on a map: tanks and tickle the that Mussolini and Hitler regard the fascist-nazi hain across Europe as a dam against the "red

flood" of communism; that the capitals of the great democracies, England and France, also are linked by an understanding; that the Scandinavian coun- ing three thousand dead and the total to somewhere around President Roosevelt, after calling tries have mutually agreed to stay out of European

## House Votes to Boost Oil Tax to 3.5 Per Cent Per Barrel

## Funeral to Be Held Today for J. A. Bearman

man, Cisco oil operator and civic concerning the problem leader who died early yesterday morning after a lengthy illness, will be held from the First Presbyterian church this afternoon at on consideration of the ten mila leaky roof of the the Episcopal ritual, with the Rev.

> ial were in the hands of the Green Funeral home.

Mr. Bearman, who was born at Mullins, S. C., on April 17, 1879, and who came to Cisco from Oklahoma in 1926, died quietly ir.

Survivors include his wife, the former Miss Alice Talbot whom he married June 3, 1906, at Broken Arrow, Okla., and two chilwho is in a hospital, said dren, R. A. Bearman and Miss Agnes Bearman. Two grandchildren, Alice Jo Anne and Margaret Elizabeth, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bearman, also

Mr. Bearman's residence in Cisco was distinguished by notable contributions to community ac tivities and development. He was a past president of the Lions club, former director of the chamber of commerce and served as exalted ruler of the Cisco Elks lodge.

Pall bearers this afternoon will be Alex Spears, Charles Kleiner, R. L. Ponsler, W. J. Leach, E. L. Smith, A. D. Anderson, Harry Roynolds and Dr. E. L. Graham.

Okla., Mrs. Lynn Abbott and Mrs. E. J. Anderson of Durant, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Halloran, San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farr Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. mouth and ready to take anything is devoted to of Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. that happens to come their way. of scrimmage.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

### Would Reduce Rate to Midgets' Game 3.25 Pct Under the \$1.00 Price

AUSTIN, Oct. 12. (A) — The Is Postponed nouse today wrangled over boosting the oil production tax from the current two and three-quarwhile the oil district representa-

tives pleaded in opposition. lion dollar general tax bill.

now occupied by the M. H. Applewhite, pastor of the the oil tax to three and one-half per cent when oil is sold for more brought less than 75 cents.

day as suspects in the his sleep. He had been long ill the rates would produce \$3,250,- new Lobo field.

### MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Gramma School P.-T. A. has been postponed from this afternoon until Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the school

# With Putnam

The Cisco grammar school's ters to as much as five percent Midgets scheduled game with the team from the Putnam grammar school has been postponed indefi-No argument came to the floor nitely, it was announced today by the coaches of the Midgets.

The Midgets have gone unde-The house later voted to boost feated in their first two starts this are being made through the sale season and the way they have of tramp steamers. been progressing the past few! graveside. Preparations for bur- the oil is marketed for 75 cents to defeated for the past two years one dollar and three cents when intact. The Midgets rolled up a total of 27 points against a strong The proposal was adopted as a Eastland team last week. They final decision but the house may had nosed out the Moran Pups by change it before sending the bill a one point margin the week beo the senate. Proponents claimed fore in their initial start on the

### Allred to Speak on Radio Saturday

AUSTIN, Oct. 13 (A)-Goverhe would make a radio broadcast banker today was elected as pres-Mrs. H. J. McArdle spent to- over the Texas quality network ident of the American Bankers as- Paul Minneman of Indiana and augurate the week of observance. Saturday night at 9:30.

## ITALY CALLS 50,000 MORE **VOLUNTEERS**

### New Troops Believed to Be Intended for Spanish War

(By Associated Press)

Italian leaders asked for Italian leaders asked for 50,000 volunteer militiamen to NO LET-UP IN meet "emergencies" as the British cabinet considered a new approach in the Spanish intervention impasse.

Rome denied that the volunteers were intended for Spain, but the British and French governments were disturbed by the reports of further Italian in-

Fierce fighting continued in Spain, especially on the northern

Germany announced a non-aga desperate attempt to crash the into another deluge of rain. Chinese lines four miles north- The gauge at the city hall show- first meeting. west of the Shanghai international

### Girl Slain as Boys Sought to Aid Man

MISHAWAKA, Indiana, Oct. 13 (AP)-Melba Moore, 16, was shot fatally last night by a motorist whom her two boy companions had intended to assist.

Charles Walton had a slight wound which he told Sheriff William Hosinski was inflicted by one of six bullets fired by a man standing beside his apparently stalled automobile. The other boy, Adolph Stopper, was uninjured. The sheriff said he was "convinced" that the story of the boys was

### Tramp Steamers Bring Big Money

LONDON, Oct. 13. (A)-Profits of from 50 to more than 200 per cent on original purchase prices

The rise in freight rates caused than one dollar a barrel, three weeks they are likely to keep the by developments in the Mediterhave charge of the services at and one-quarter per cent when Midget record of not having been ranean and far east and the seasonal demand for tonnage to more Burnside, Eastland. grain have created a great demand for tramps.

Some owners are selling newlybuilt steamers at prices far in excess of their original cost. Many owners expect to be able to repurchase tonnage when prices seek a lower level.

### Salt Lake City Man Heads Bankers

### Falls Thru Window and Breaks Shoulder

R. D. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Putnam was treated at Brown's Sanatoium here yesterday for injuries ustained when he fell from the econd story window of a dormiory at A. and M. college where ne attends school.

The youth, who supposedly valked through the window in his sleep, suffered a broken shoulder and other injuries. He is a nephew of Dr. N. A. Brown.

# RAIN IS SEEN

### Nearly 3 Inches Is Recorded

There was no sign of a letup in steady drizzle this morning folgression agreement with Belgium. lowed last night's downpour and In the Far East, Japanese made threatened at any time to turn ton loans and congressmen pledg-

ed that 1.6 inches of rain had fallsettlement, and the Chinese it en last night and the reading at was said were forced to retire 10 o'clock this morning indicated PROGRAM to their original position, leav- that 1.9 had fallen. This brings

### Mrs. Elzay Dies at Putnam Suddenly

PUTNAM, Oct. 13. (Spl).-Mrs C. C. Elzay, 45, a resident of Putnam all her life, died unexpectedy of a heart attack at her home here yesterday afternoon. She had apparently been in good

Mrs. Elzay was born December 12, 1891, in Putnam, the daughter of the late J. H. Surles and Mrs Surles. She had been a member of the Baptist church since child-

Survivors are her husband, five children, Glenn, Don, Carolina Mary Bess, Ellen Earl; her mother, two brothers, Roscoe of Beaumont and Carroll of Cisco, and three sisters, Mrs. Lester Kennedy, Fort Worth, Mrs. Ivory Tarrant, Houston, and Mrs. Larry

Funeral services will be held at :30 p. m. Thursday at Putnam.

### Wounded Bandit Admits Slayings

BANGOR, Md., Oct. 12. (AP) or police said today that James pective students possible. Dalhover, wounded survivor of the G-mens ambush of the Al served Sunday, October 24, in all BOSTON, Oct. 12. (A)-Orval Brady gang, has confessed that departments from juniors upward. nor Allred announced today that Adams of Salt Lake City, Utah, the band killed three policemen The pastor will preach a special George Conn of Ohio.

## **NEW CONGRESS SESSION WILL BEGIN NOV. 15**

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 Bankhead, all-

weather transcontinental route with two railroads and many high. ways, Cisco is the best place in

### Bumper Crops, High Living Costs Spur Legislation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (A) -Agriculture department officials today compared President Roosevelt's outline of 'an all-weather" farm program to the "ever normal granary" advocated by Secretary Wallace.

They said that price-depressing bumper crops and high food costs in the cities had doubled the emphasis on demands for its immediate enactment

General farm legislation will have priority in the forthcoming vember 15 under an agreement whereby Roosevelt approved coted to consider crop control at their

### PRESIDENT OUTLINES

the three inch mark for the entire a special session of congress for November 15, outlined ed emphasis last night a legislative program designed to help ag-Precipitation was general over riculture, industry and labor produce "a balanced abundance without waste.'

While the current year has, generally speaking, been economically good, he told the nation in his tenth "fireside chat," there are many groups which "still have less purchasing power and a lower standard of living than the nation as a whole can permanently al-

The president called for: 1. Crop control legislation to stabilize farm income and the nation's food supply

2. Wage and hour legislation to (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

## **Methodist Board** of Education in **Business Meeting**

The board of Christian education of the First Methodist church met in the study of the pastor, the Rev. Joe I. Patterson, Tuesday evening at 7:30 in a business session to plan observance of Childhood and Youth week, October 17 to 24. During that period the committee planned for a visit to the home of every child in the de-Captain Frank Foley of the Bang- partment and to contact all pros-Fall Decision Day will be ob-

-Richard Rivers of Indianapolis, sermon Saturday morning to in-Mrs. J. E. Crawford was appointed to assist in the organization of a Wesley Fellowship class, which will include the younger unmarried group of the church.

Officers and teachers of the Sunday school for the year are: Condley, assisstant; Miss Ruby Ray

In the other Oil Belt games this Swift, superintendent primary de-

## Rain Hampers Lobo Practise as They Confront Vengeful Bobcats at San Angelo This Week

By JAMES JOHNSON

fore they are called on to meet selves. the beefy and vengeful boys from

the last day of real practice be- chance of turning the trick them- weather permits.

her chances of a possible Oil Belt far as turning out a passing team at the Yellowjacket's field Friday. pennant blotted by the surprising has been concerned. The con- More than one expert has dubinvincible Sweetwater Mustangs quate practice impossible and the Oil Belt championship. The given a slight edge over the Jack- what little practice the boys get Mustangs which weren't even conets but now it looks as if it will ginners department; Mrs. Horace mouth and ready to take anything is devoted to exercises and a bit sidered at the first of the season be anybody's ball game.

San Angelo is as easily upset as it is still his aim to throw plenty ables down and for a good shellac-The Loboes today moved into it appears, they have a better of passes at the Bobcats if the ing at that. Stephenville was just Vaughn, general secretary: Joe

of Mineral Wells, Mrs. that happens to come their way, of scrimmage.

Elliott Bryant, Cross Plains, Mrs. The Loboes, under Coach Petty, Even though this week has been ridge and San Angelo hae proceedin the same breath with Breckenare harboring the hope that if a setback to Coach Petty's plans ed to take both of these unbeat-

another team added to the already T. Meador, assistant secretary; Overshadowing all other games too large a district and they were Mrs. S. R. Wood, superintendent This practice week for the Lo- in the Oil Belt in importance is to learn how football was played of nursery department; Mrs. Jim-San Angelo. San Angelo with boes has been of little value as the Sweetwater-Stephenville tilt in the Oil Belt. They followed mie Allen, assistant superintendin Sweetwater's tracks and after ent; Mrs. Homer Ferguson, assistupsetting San Angelo went on to ant; Mrs. Hubert Seale, director 20-0 upset pulled by those now stant downpours have made ade- bed this as the deciding game for trim the Bucks. Sweetwater is of the cradle roll; Mrs. Paul

Laughing Around the

With IRVIN S. COBB

The Trays Were Wild

By IRVIN S. COBB

WHEN Mark Twain was out West, he had a mania for volunteer

was popular with the fire fighters. One night the boys had a big pow-

wow at the International Hotel out Nevada way and the entire hostelry

(American News Features, Inc.)

**Defendants** in

3 Liquor Cases

Are Sentenced

was cleared

ABILENE, Oct. 13. (Spc)-De-

fendants in three liquor cases

were sentenced in federal district

court here Tuesday by Judge T.

Whitfield Davidson as the crimin-

al docket for the fall term of court

John Proctor and John Bynum.

Proctor and Bynum were con-

both of Eastland county, were as-

last case on the docket.

had pleaded not guilty.

five years.

Van Tickner and Sage

three years, on a second count.

ed hope that the entire docket

Claude Eastus, United States at-

torney for the northern district

the week.

firemen. It was his habit to attend all of their conventions and he

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY At evening came Jesus and stood in the midst and said, Peace be unto you. . . . Then said Jesus

> Oh, blest are those who treasure The words of peace and love; Who tread the paths that lead them To God's own Heaven above.

And they shall learn forever How precious is the Lord; How those who love His holy name Shall reap a rich reward. -FREDRIKA BREMER.

If there is a harvest ahead, even a distant one it is poor thrift to be stingy of your seed corn .-Thomas Carlyle.

### Short But Not Sweet

Al Brady, leader of a gang of mobsters who need to take up in special session any such occupied the unenviable position of Public topic. The administration could well afford Enemy No. 1 for a brief time, would probably to let the special session attend to urgent itentiary. Proctor and Bynum to consider immediately," the presagree to that if he were able to speak now. matters of agricultural relief, and to permit Brady was cut down yesterday by the guns any long-range regulatory program to await guilty to the six counts. Van Tick- through the nation convinces me the great plains. C. Bertrand of G-men and other officers who trapped a more propitious time, at least until busi- ner, who was used as a govern- the American people immediately Schultz of the University of Ne- Metallurgical Engineer him and his gang when they attempted to ness has recovered from the influences of the rob a store at Bangor, Maine. In that inci- long regular session and the conditions re- terially toward making the case legislation, to which I am not re- huge animals in a fossil bed near in 1936 a tire costing \$15 a dent the efficiency of modern protective arms flected in the reaction of the stock market against them, was given suspend-ferring tonight, is not important here. was again shown. Brady was not able to and other barometers of economic welfare make good his boast that he would make the are adjusted.

late and unlamented Dillinger "look like a

S a matter of fact he was a piker. So was Dillinger. So is every other desperado living. They are pikers because they do not have the guts to face life in an honest and sportsmanlike way. To live honestly and honorably takes courage. The sort of courage that prompts a person to enter crime is deceiving. It is really bravado, a recklessness induced by desperation. Once the criminal's course is set he locks against him a door Editor and Publisher to respectability that is mighty, mighty hard to open again. The person weak enough to adopt crime as a profession is nearly always much too weak to "face the music" he must face in order to redeem himself. He becomes, nstead, a hero to himself justified by his distorted moral senses, an enemy of society who hates the standards he has violated, going room he came to. evil stars reserved to the blackness of which "in order to maintain that boast." He prepared to undress.

> DERHAPS the guns of the G-men were a relief to Al Brady. At least they wrote something quite definite and conclusive in

### Unfortunate Inclusions

THERE is a discomforting note to practical ly any call for a special session. Such a call indicates that there exists an emergency and that more legislation is necessary. The plight of cotton in the production of a bumto them again, Peace be unto you.—John xx. 19, 21. per crop in spite of reduced acreage was the immediate incentive to calling the session which President Roosevelt has set for November 15 and the topic of agricultural relief may be taken up by the session with more or less encouragement, although the fact that assistance is regarded as necessary casts an uncomplimentary reflection upon past relief efforts.

BUT the president has indicated he will add other topics to the business of the session which will undoubtedly prove further disquieting to the already unsettled conditions each of the first and second THE career of the modern desperado is of general business. Among them is the short and hardly sweet. The boastful question of wages and hours. There is no

### NOBODY'S RUSINESS BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

AUSTIN, Oct. 13 .- Taking the economy bull by the horns, the Texas senate this week defied Gov. Allred in his refusal to permit it to consider reduction of appropriations, and took up consideration of Grandy Woodruff's \$4,000,000 off departmental apcal years. Much of the reduction would come from reduction of ness wisdom and experience, with statement of a "hands-off" policy four counts in the indictment, salaries of state employes draw- obvious delight. ing over \$1,500 a year, and from aboltion of the jobs of the departmental press agents, who have sprung up all over Austin like a is becoming increasingly obvious crop of broom-weeds. There is no that the Allred program of \$15,authority in law for the employ- 000,000 of new taxes is sunk ment of press agents to "sell" the without a trace. Whether indepartments and the political- creased levies amounting to \$3,minded department heads to the 000,000 or \$4,000,000 will get legislature and the newspaper through depends largely upon the readers of the state, but they are governor's co-operation with the carried on the payrolls by subter- senate. If Allred clings stubbornfuge, as "educational directors," ly to his determination not to per-"information directors," and "sta- mit reduction of governmental tisical experts." The senate by a expenses, it seems a good bet that decisive vote of 20 to 6 overruled the senate will not levy a dime of Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul, who new taxes. If Allred surrenders, held that the reduction bill did the senate may give him some tax not come within the governor's increase. call, and permitted introduction of Slap at Loan Sharks the measure. The vote would Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul is the fact that it would heavily indicate the senate will vote de- broke one of the rare tie votes penalize folks who are trying to cisively to cut the expenditures. in the senate this week to vote in accumulate by buying life insur-Then, if Gov. Allred, whose forces favor of state employes who are ance, so they won't be on the old dominate the house, should block being victimized by Austin loan age pension rolls later on, by taxit there, or if he should veto it, sharks. Senator Joe Hill offered ing them to pay pensions to those the senate apparently has the a resolution asking state depart- who didn't save anything . . governor in a "spot" where they ment heads to copoerate with The senate at the weekend was can place the onus for failure to their workers in escaping from ready to pass a resolution askenact new tax bills squarely up- the clutches of the sharks, who, ing the attorney general to transon Allred.

Brain Trusters Run Wild

ring of youthful brain-trusters- tie vote came on a motion to send Small led the floor fight for the ing law-a subcommittee of the died. Woodul voted "no," and to shift the suits to the home ing. They bandied figures running weekly newspaper, has been ex- hunters have been one of the bit- farmers and their ancestors, are into the millions of dollars about posing and campaigning against terest controversial elements in said to have lived on the land to like pennies, defied a large dele- the loan sharks, of whom about a Texas for 20 years-ever since oil which title is now disputed, for gation of solid citizens who came dozen have been fattening off development began - and Small over 100 years, in some cases.

ing them a scant 45 minutes in months. the wee hours of Thursday morn- Names and News ing to voice their protest, and Curtis Hill, formerly a district

more. The bright young minds high regard the past three years Jones county, convicted of violaton the taxation committee-to for his able handling of the state ing federal liquor laws, were givsome of whom the \$10 a day they truck and bus legal problems. . . en suspended sentences. Although get as legislators represents the Gov. Allred, whose close friends they were found guilty by the maximum earning capacity to Speaker Bob Calvert, Judge Ralph jury, the court declared he was economy bill, which would slice date—baited witnesses represent- Yarborough and Gerald Mann are not "entirely satisfied on basis of ing billions of dollars of capital all rumored candidates against evidence presented." Boyd and propriations for the next two fis- investment in Texas business, and Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul for Ash were each assessed sentences many years of accumulated busi-

### What's the Answer?

With the session half gone, it

the resolution said, charged 100 fer venue in suits filed by vacanto 300 per cent interest, and ter- cy hunters against 250 Polk coun

to protect higher taxes by grant- low-salaried state employes for

came out with a \$10,000,000 omni- attorney in East Texas, and one bus tax bill that will hike taxes of the ablest assistants attorney on the oil industry, sulphur, pub- general, has regsigned to enter Davidson assessed the same sentlic utilities, cement, and amuse- private law practice with a Dalments, including movie admis- las law firm. Hill, holding down run concurrently. sions—from 30 to 50 per cent and the transportation desk, has won Charlie Ash and Ardie Boyd of not with abolishing property but attorney general, issued a formal of 1 year and I day on each of

in this race. Calvert's friends are reported to have been putting considerable pressure on the governor to aid the speaker, but with Woodul presiding in the recalcitrant senate, and far out in the lead in the political race, it was any of his prospective rivals . Emmett Morse's bill to permit local option on sale by the drink in the 44 "wettest" counties in Texas was sent back to the liquor control committee for a hearing, and again came out with a favorable report. Morse claims it will yield about \$2,000,000 new

revenue and simplify enforcement problems . . . One of the bill to increase franchise taxes

Over on the house side, specta- rorized employes by threats to re- ty farmers from Austin to Polk tors were treated to a strange port them to their chiefs, when county district courts. Gordon sight. Dominated by Allred's they get behind on payments. The Burns, Tom Holbrook and Clint the majority of them kids just the resolution to committee resolution and Burns announced out of their teens, some still study- (where it probably would have the attorney general had agreed

assessed, was sentenced to serve a year and a day in El Reno penitentiary in Oklahoma. Judge ence in each of the six counts, to

suspended for a period of 3 years.

queer features of the pending Worth rather to than risk a drive last night on wet highways. Thieves Publishing Own Trade Journal WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 13. (AP

-A raid on a flop house has yielded a surprising trophy—the "trade journal" of Warsaw thieve It is full of advice to theiever of all kinds and items from home and abroad of crimes interesting to "the boys." Queries on trade problems are answered under the head: "Among Ourselves." Editors of the paper, called "New Life," have been arrested. taxation and revenue committee the senate promptly passed the county of the land-owners, if the has led the fight to curb them sat for a continuous 13-hour hear- resolution. The Austin Times, a resolution passed. The vacancy for years. The Polk county

### Farm Aid---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

increase the income of lowpaid employes and, he said, thereby increase production of the things they would buy 3. Land use legislation, spreading the TVA idea to other sections,

World

and providing new expanses of fertile soil to which families in the dust bowl and other poorly productive sections may move. 4. Anti-trust legislation "to end

nonopoly-not to hurt but to free egitimate business. 5. Government o make the processes of democra

sessed penitentiary sentences of 3 years each after having been con-Mr. Roosevelt spoke from the victed of conspiring to violate the val room of the White House afinternal revenue laws and of vioter announcing the calling of a lation of liquor laws. They, with Martin Van Tickner and Frank special session of congress at a E. Sage, were defendants in the

The president spoke more rapidricted on all six counts in the inly than has been his custom but dictment, receiving sentences of 18 he added emphasis to his words months each, not concurrent, on with sharp accents and occasional

counts. On the remaining counts. to run concurrently, and suspended for a period of five years which was shelved by the senate three lodges. after completion of their three- at the last session. year terms in Leavenworth pen-"I shall ask this special session

ment witness against Bynum and need.

ed sentences of 18 months in for our national well-being. But, Leavenworth penitentiary on each other legislation can be more rapof the six counts, to run concur-idly discussed at the regular sesrently. They were suspended for sion."

Congress will convene in special Sage, who did not employ coun- session November 15 instead of sel and spoke in his own behalf waiting until the regular session in only briefly before sentence was January.

In his radio speech tonight he declared those who oppose calling congress into session are fearful of letting democracy operate, and repeated previous assurances that increasing the number of property wners.

again to foreign affairs, with a statement that America must "actively" seek peace, and that she s doing so by participating in the forthcoming international conference on the situation resulting 4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong Serial— Theodore Epley, whose sentence China. in a third liquor case was set

"The kind of prosperity we aside last week, was re-sentenced want," he said, "is the cound and Tuesday to serve a year and a permanent kind, which is not day in El Reno penitentiary on built up temporarily at the exone count, and was assessed a pense of any section or any group. no time for Allred to endorse two-year sentence, suspended for And the kind of peace we want is the sound and permanent kind, Civil cases will occupy the re- which is built on the cooperative mainder of the week in federal search for peace by all the nations court. Informed sources express- which want peace."

### could be cleared by the end of FARMERS ARE PLEASED (By Associated Press)

Farmers were generally pleased of Texas, chose to wait until to- as rains fell on nearly all Texas day to return his home in Fort today. From the panhandle to the deep central portion, west to Del Rio and eastward to Texarkana. Drought fears were dispelled in the ranch sections.

Rain crow really is a cuckoo

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## **Funeral Service** at Eastland for Veteran Oil Man

Funeral services were conduct ed Tuesday afternoon at Eastland for C. M. (Mel) Root, oil operator, who died at an Evansville Ind., hospital after a month's coninement for heart trouble. He

Services were at the home of nis nephew, A. H. Rhodes, a forner business associate, with Rev W. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist church at Eastland, ofby friends. Burial in Eastland

was thrown open to the delegates. Several of the lightweight visitors Mr. Root was born in Pennsyl The first man in a bedroom was deemed to be its ania and at the age of 12 started Along about daybreak Mark got tired of battling with the flames of work in the oil fields as a day friendship and climbed upstairs in search of a bed, entering the first aborer. He progressed rapidly in "Git out of here," mumbled a brother fireman. "This bunk is mine." rating for himself. As the oil and gas fields extended from "Well, I'we got four aces," cracked back the occupant, pulling from under his pillow an old-fashioned quad-barreled derringer, which he leveled at Mark. Pennsylvania into new states he and owned oil property in all "Do you suppose," said the humorist softly, "that a tray full-of champagne would win this hand?" "The pot is yours," replied the bed-ridden fireman, "the minute you place your cards on the table. Ring the bell."

with D. B. Cuff of Cleveland, O., why it is one cann and W. E. Hupp, also of Cleve- at roulette, he confe land in the oil and gas business under the name of Root, Hupp and Duff and when he came to Eastland in the fall of 1917 he was a member of the firm. That firm brought in a well on the Perkins lease in Eastland county when the owner, Eli Perkins, now deceased, was at sea in the navy, and attracted national attention in newspapers and magazines because of the sailor's wealth over-

Mr. Root was part owner of the Root-Rhodes Drilling company which from 1922 to 1925 drilled the perennial legend more than 75 wells for the Big Lake Oil company in Reagan

About 1932 the Root - Rhode Oil corporation was formed, Mr Root becoming the president and remaining until his death, ever all his interest in the firm to his

He did not include in his pro- in Eastland county and that time they were assessed 18 months each gram for the special session his Eastland county was the only supreme court reorganization bill county in the United States with

### BIG CAMEL FOSIL FOUND

BRIDGEPORT, Neb. Oct. 13. and brokers can ident said, "certain important leg- (A)-Once upon a time there was toward. braska museum field staff has automobile tire, cost Proctor and who contributed ma- "This does not mean that other dug up bones from a herd of the 1910 produced 5,000 mll

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(NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for list of stations.)

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## Radio Programs for Today

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13 (Central and Eastern Standard In Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unic; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

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ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp. Mountain: koa kdyl; South: wmbg: Pacific: kfl kgw komo khq kpo kgu OPTIONAL (stations operate interobservation of the changes of the ch And, in addition, he referred OPTIONAL STATIONS — Canadian wsm wmc wsb wapi wsmb wjdx kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal kths kgbx kths kark kgne; Mountain; kgir kghl ktar kob; Pacific; kfbk kwg kmj kern

4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong Serial
east; Josh Higgins Sketch—West—
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

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5:45— 6:45—Billy & Betty—weaf: Don
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Orphan Annie—midw. repeat
6:20— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east;
Louis Panico and His Orch.—west
6:35— 7:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
6:35— 7:30—The Swing Harmonicas
6:45— 7:45—Jean Sablon Songs Prog.
7:20— 8:200—One Man's Family—to c
8:200—9:20—W. O'Keef's Town Hall
9:200—10:20—The Parade of Hits—to
10:200—11:200—Ed Le Baron Orchestra
east; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
10:35—11:35—Ink Spots Negro Quartet
10:33—11:30—Dancing Music Orchestra
11:200—12:200—Larry Burke, Tenor Solos
11:38—12:28—To Be Announced (22 m.)
11:30—12:30—"Lights Out," Dramatic
CBS-WABC NETWORK CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woko weao weel wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv wgar; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox whas kfab krnt EAST-wbns wpg whp whec word ofrb

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MOUNT.—kvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb 11:30—11:30—Gill's Interlude 11:00—12:00—Mart Kenny & 11:30—12:30—H. Middleman Wednesday-

9:00 P. M. E.S.T 8:00 P. M. C.S.T. 7:00 P. M. M.T. 6:00 P. M. P.T.

Friday-

8:50 P. M. E.S.T. Alice Faye, with Hal Kemp Orchestra-Music from Hollywood. 9:30 P. M. M.T. 8:30 P. M. P.T. (This is a rebroadcast)

Thursday and Saturday—
6:30 P. M. E.S.T. Eddie Dooley, last minute Football News, with Page
Douglas Douglas. 5:30 P. M. C.S.T. 6:36 P. M. M.T. 5:30 P. M. P.T. (This is a rebroadcast).

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK 4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady Bennett & Wolverton, Pland 4:45— 5:45—Tom Mix, Sketch-Al Vierra and His Orchestra 5:00— 6:00—News; H. Kogen 5:30— 6:30—Press-Radio News 5:35— 6:35—The Revelers—wi

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5:35— 6:35—The Revelers—Jack Baker, Tenor Song
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas
Escorts—w.; Tom Mix—
6:00— 7:00— Easy Aces, Skit
6:15— 7:15—New Feature F
6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—
Mario Cozzi, Baritone—n
6:45— 7:45—Sisters of Skille
Charlotte Lansing, Song7:00— 8:00—Eddie Duchin Or,
7:30— 8:30—Sid Skolsky, H
7:45— 8:45—To Be Announce
8:00— 9:00—Frank Black & S
9:00—10:00—Gen. Johnson's
9:15—10:15—Songs by Joan
9:30—10:30—The NBC Minst
10:00—11:00—News; Vagabond

## dark ships TE CARLO

eral Pierre P a young fed beloved Janet, Fanning's locked in yacht at Ab Hiding her local inves rns Janet didn' ndler, but has did to save her who hated kless. Fanning's own from Balti-have alibis. Neill, Buckless seek murderer.

Googly Clue said Neill. in your mind Baltimore. Sure-

e me a clue. seconds Buckles s much Then he is head. quarante niddle of a shake ving mano's founder e said. "If I heard ht recognize it. But e many ye down a voice cal, to be t, he confer the same time I told take all this trouble!" es in astroli when I hear the boss! and I answers it. For | too? fellow thinks he is ites the good he boss, then he pulls

He explains ree basic r can win s and that he thought!

for Fanning. So I.

icky and in mething nas accidentally on pur-

al legends 5

have it right?" Buckless repeated it. figure anything from it was an educated pty pockets

the boss say one ick me. He says to him anything'. ed this over silently ou make of it?" Did you ever hear oned again?

Well, I'll follow it you knows tha stuff," said Neill. "If split on me I would in your hands.' u ain't got it. Maybe cop's trick to learn

it of me.' have to trust me." can be damn sure give the girl away

oday

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see a dollar of it." growled Buckless ree to go and come a 'll give you 24 hours show me that stuff olow the works. See

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Neill grinned hardily. hours seemed a lot. "Okay." 'Sounds Fantastic'

Upon landing from the yacht, Neill went direct to Bonniger "Did you get anything?" asked Bonniger. His face was stern. Suppressing the first part of his talk with Buckless, Neill described the clue he had obtained.

Bonniger considered it. Neill thought: Probably he doesn't believe a word I say. " 'Ran into Googly in his been

oint accidentally on purpose'

Bonniger repeated dryly. "Sound fantastic to me.

'She' obviously refers to further information. Bonniger was silent. "If you approve, I'll go back to

own and see what I can do." Neill made believe not to no-

the phone. The boss' tice the dryness of his tone. "Oh, bathroom when the that's all right. Will you come

"but I've got to stay here." Neill thought: He is willing to appear to let me off on my own the voice say during in the hope that I may lead him to something.

"Meanwhile I'll be questioning I ran into Googly in Eyster," Bonniger said, looking at

Neill knew that was hopeless. "Mattingly will drive you, hing to eat before you start. own. Well, that's all right "And by the way," added Bon-

rrive, so that I can let you know

His sleuths will be planted in the that don't matter. Lord Baltimore. Does he think As soon as he had eaten som thing, Neill made another break neck dash to town with Constable

Another Avenue Closed In the streets of Baltimore the "It is all I can do." heard boys calling an extra was scowling blackly the Fanning case. Neill bought od damn! If you do paper and learned that Miss Em-

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na Rayner had fallen dead from art disease in her apartment as result of having been told by ere worthless. It was rumored

desperate position he was in, 24 the unfortunate victim, and also scoutmaster.

Mattingly had been keeping a death of Miss Rayner.

"Too bad," said Bonniger, "Have San Saba river. ou any other lead to follow?" "Not yet. Give me two hours, "Good luck." Very dry tone.

out a course of action. Word by lue. 'I ran into Googly in his beer Fanning was so extremely cautious in talking over the telephone that "Googly" was probably a code word, and it would therefore be useless to look for somebody who was called Googly "Certainly is good of you to been suggested by some physical afternoon, November 15th, these eculiarity

for granted. The plain inference uniform. was that the beer joint was one frequented by Googly. It was alcat's-paw perhaps.

Pays Other Man's Taxes 13 Years

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 13. (A)-For 13 years H. M. Guy and John Eyth of Topeka had been taxed for the other's property.

The error was discovered this ear when Guy complained to the ounty treasurer that his taxes vere too high County commissioners returned

\$873.88 to Guy and allowed Eyth to settle for \$1,115.16.



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### With Comanche Trail Scouts

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Troop News

R. W. Lawrence, Pioneer, Rising Star

arrived at the Lord Baltimore he modeling their troop room in the was willing to let him go. Neill First Methodist church. Recently sent Mattingly to a garage to wait these scouts with their Scoutmasuntil called for, and duly called ter Bill Kimbrough, and Assistup Bonniger and told him of the ant Scoutmaster Stuart Painter went on an overnight hike up th

Troop No. 39 of Stephenville ha reregistered for the present troop Neill sat down in the lobby of ter, H. V. Collins; troop commityear Troop officers are: scoutmas teemen, Herbert B. Garrett, John M. Watts, J. M. Stigler and Chaplin Clinton Bradshaw

Drum and Bugle Corps

A. G. Macy, Dublin bandmaster, who has been training the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps states that the boys are progressing very rapidly in this work and by all. The name had no doubt well trained and finished. Friday owing. scouts will perform at the Dub-If Googly ran a beer joint, lin-Brownwood football game in

Court of Honor A court of honor for all Brownso clear from "accidentally on wood scouts is to be held, 7:30 purpose" that Googly was not a p. m., October 19, in the First member of the gang. A kind of Presbyterian church. A board of review for this will be at 4. Oc-(Copyright, 1937, by Hulbert Footner) tober 15, in the scout office, court house. After the court of Neill locates Googly's beer joint, honor, the various troops repre-

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sented will enter into inter-troop contests

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with enthusiasm into plans for a

17 Scouts in College

The following list is from Troop No. 33, Lampasas, which is scoutmastered by Eric Matthews: Frank Dickason, Willis Moses, Earl Lindis sey, George Gartman, Harry Neill felt profoundly sorry for taking over Troop No. 32 as Goodman, Kenneth Brown, and Until recently this Don Dunklin, University of Texa little sorry for himself. Every troop was scoutmastered by Chas. as; Charles Bailey, George C. Tayway he turned he appeared to be Rutherford, who has moved to lor, James Spann, Texas A. & M. La Vaughn Perry, Sul Ross col-Members of Troop No. 36, San lege; Leslie Landrum and Dursharp eye on him, but when they Saba, are redecorating and re- wood Watson, Draughons Business college; Howell Baddy, Southwestern university; T. R. Hunter, Westmoreland college; Harry Easters and Edward Andrew Easters, San Marcos academy

### **Butcher Takes Cake** As a Collector

LONDON, Oct. 13. (A) outcher's bright idea may revolutionize debt-collecting in Britain.

William Webb, who sells all finds of meat to the families of Worthing, a coast resort, put this notice in his store window:

"This business has been compelled to close owing to bad debts. A list will shortly be shown that in a short time they will be giving the names and amounts

Right away the money began rolling in. Trade organizations throughout the country are studybeer joint would have been taken Dublin. They will be in full scout ing the possibilities of the new

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### Subway Riding in England Pleasure

don's subway - pardon, Underseats. No foolin'. And many of ing the line at Laredo than durthe cars have arm rests. Practically luxurious! They say folks in evening clothes think nothing of riding Underground rather than a limousine.

This is only one of the contrasts to New York's subway which amaze Americans newly rrived in London. Here are more You can smoke on the Underground.

You can carry a bicycle on it. You have to open and shut the loors yourself on many carswith the result that trains often run with doors wide open. There's a first and third-class section on every train.

Fares range from two to 14 cents, depending on how far you're going. You buy a ticket at the booking - not ticket - office but you don't hand it to anyone until you leave your station.

And when you're leaving the sign will more than likely not read "exit" it will be "way out."

Many of London's biggest move palaces show double features.

## TOURISTS INCREASE

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 13. (AP)-More than 100,000 American toursts entered Mexico through this border city during the first eight months of 1937. In this period there were 1,000 more cars crossing the entire year of 1936. Heaviest travel both years was in June, July and August.

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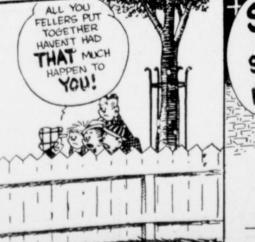
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## SOCIETY and CLUBS

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### Co-Hostesses to Council Group

Mrs. Ace Lucas and Miss Ethel Mae Wilson were co-hostesses to Group Four of the Women's coun-Tuesday afternoon. The rooms were decorated in fall flowers and lighted candles. Mrs. Jack Elkins gave the devotional using the life of the Biblical character, Sarah. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison and roll call response were verses of scripture. Refreshments, featuring a Hallowe'e theme, were served to Mmes. Jack Elkins, Troy Powell, Lonn Shockley and sons, Audry Ezzell Marshall Crawford, Herbert Caudle, Ace Lucas, and Misses Wilma Powell and Wilson.

### Homemakers Club Has Initiation

The Future Hommakers club met in the home economics department of the high school Tuesday evening in an initiatory ceremony. Sue Witten, president, extended an invitation to every one Mrs. Hayes Circle present who was not a member to become a member of the Homemakers club of Texas.

Louise Evans, spirit of homemaking, and helpers, Nadene Huestis, truth; Marie Hunterman, M. S. Tuesday afternoon. Miss health: Onal Sutton, lovalty: health; Opal Sutton, loyalty; Wynema Bond, friendship; and sionary, gave an interesting talk Marie Litchfield, courtesy, made on China. The following officers Edward Van Eman. short talks on "Homemaking," aft- were elected for the new year er which the group repeated the Mrs. Hayes, chairman; Mrs. Algie pledge. The members were wel- Skiles, vice-chairman; Mrs. Roy comed into the club and initiation Morrison, secretary and treasurwas in order. Refreshments were er; Mrs. O. H. Dick, teacher; Mrs. served.

### Mrs. Shertzer Is Circle 3 Hostess

Circle Three of the Methodist W. M. S. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Shertzer. Meeting opened with the song, "He Humphreys. Leadeth Me." Mrs. W. G. Powel led the opening prayer. Mrs. W. M. Joyner gave devotional on th "Bible as a Guide Book." A solo "Come Ye Blessed" was sung by Mrs. W. B. Statham. Report from the World Outlook was given by Mrs. John Shertzer. Roll call responses were missionary topics. Following a short business meeting refreshments were R. S. Elliott, Neil Lane, J. G. Mc-W. M. Joyner, John Brown, W. B. Statham, N. W. Thurman Cole, Hubert Seale and the hostess.

### Eugene Lankford Lawyer Office, Lower Floor Cisco State Bank Bldg.

### Intermediate Council Meets

The intermediate department council of the First Methodist church met Tuesday evening at cil of the First Christian church the church and made plans for the year's work. Mrs. Neil Lane, superintendent, presided. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party to be held Saturday night, Oct 23 at the home of Mrs. J. H

### Berean Class Names New Officers

The Berean class of the young peoples department of the First Baptist church met Tuesday eveficers. Spurgeon Parks, president; Evon Humphries, vice president; Blake Stephens, 2nd vice president; Rex Pollard, 3rd vice president; Donald Surles, secretary and treasurer; L. P. Holder and Elmer Robinson, reporters; Weldon Isenhower, social chairman.

## No. 3 Hostess

Mrs. W. H. Hayes was hostess to Circle Three of the Baptist W. O. L. Mason, assistant teacher Mrs. H. L. Kunkel, missionary chairman; Mrs. R. D. Jones, periodicals; Mrs. Asa Skiles, missionary programs; Mrs. Mac Stephens, stewardship; Mrs. W. C. Clements, eporter; Mrs. Leon Maner, social. Members present were Mmes. Morrison, Kunkel, Dick Mason, Jones and a visitor, Mis-

### Mrs. McArdle Has WMS Circle No. 2

Circle Two of the Baptist W M. S. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. J. McArdle for election of officers. Mrs. Leon McPherson was elected chairman; Mrs. ames Huddleston, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. C. P. Cole, teach er: Mrs. A. D. Estes, stewardship Mrs. McArdle, missionary pro gram; Mrs. Don McEachern, edu cation: Mrs. W. D. Hazel, benov ence; Mrs. W. A. Moon, mission tudy: Mrs. Cecil Adams, report er. Mrs. J. J. Butts, periodical. The circle voted to sponsor the W. A. for this year. Mrs. A. D. Estes led the closing prayer. C. McClelland, 1008 West seventh Mrs. T. H. Chumney, president street. of the W. M. S., was a visitor during the afternoon.

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### Mrs. Vaughn Circle No. 2 Hostess

Mrs. L. E. Vaughn was hostes: to Circle Two of the Methodist W. M. S. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. A. C. Bradley directed the pro gram on "Childhood and Youth. Mrs. B. E. Morehart gave a paper on "Christian Education In the Home." Mrs. Bradley discussed "Trends of Our Day Which Affect Youth." Mrs. J. B. Curry gave the highlights of the "Retreat at Nashville." Mrs. J. T Fields presided over the short business meeting. Refreshments were served to Mmes. A. C. Bradley, J. T. Fields, J. B. Curry, Lee Owens, S. H. Nance, Charles Flanerty, Joe Wilson, B. D. Barnard B. E. Morehart, Jess McCanlies and W. H. Hurd.

### Sixth Birthday Is Observed at Party

Oretta Dawn Van Eman was complimented by her mother, Mrs. E. E. Van Eman, with ning and elected the following of- party Tuesday afternoon in celebration of her sixth birthday. Hallowe'en decorations were used throughout the house. Games were played and Shirley Hutton won the prize for pinning the tail on the donkey. A large birthday ake, decorated with six burning candles, centered the refreshmen table. Hallowe'en favors were presented the guests. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Horace Condley, served refrshments to Oretta Dawn Van Eman, Joe Christie, Bobbie and Carolyn Crofts, Forrest Snyder, Mary Martha Ball, Elaine Condley, Anneta Parish, Patsy Nance, Martha Helen Brecheen, Peggy Lou Nix, Charlotte and Shirley Hutton and

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Shelton of Big Spring spent the week-end Lions should produce a second lon, teachers; Mrs. Sam B. King, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. place position in the standings. John Elmore, 310 West 6th street.

San Antonio arrived Tuesday emerge the winners. night to attend the funeral of J. A. Bearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keys. Mrs. Claude Strickland of East-

land was a visitor here today. Misses Flo Maddox and Little for the pennant.

### The Notebook

Thursday

Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. E.

Young people district banquet at Eastland 7:30 p. m. The Thursday Forty-two club vill meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs B. Cate. 208 West 4th street.

### Friday

Boy Scouts meeting at the hurch at 7:30 p. m. Merry Wives Forty - two club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs.

### Funeral---

Fort Griffin

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) E. M. Howard, Mrs. Bertha May-

nard, Rising Star, Wesley Har-

rell, San Antonio, J. N. Caton Talco Art Newcomb, Allen Newcomb, Doyle Morrow and Virgil Clayton,

Look in the Classified First.

### A Jealous Elephant?



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### Loboes---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Mrs. E. L. Springer, Henry the Breckenridge boys already J E. Harvey teachers; Mrs. Vir- land team and that it might mean Springer of Brownwood and ira two jumps behind such an out- gil Thompson, department secre- a loss financially for both school Springer of Athens are visiting come seems unlikely. With four tary; Mrs. John Shertzer, super- if the game is played in Eastland bound to emerge from the fray J. C. McAfee, Mrs. W. B. Ricks, have been getting perhaps we

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	Brownwood	3	0	1.000	
	Sweetwater	2	0	1.000	٠
	Abilene	2	0	1,000	1
	San Angelo	1	2	.333	ı
	Breckenridge			.333	1
	Big Spring		2	.333	1
,	Eastland	1	3	.250	١
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### Games Friday

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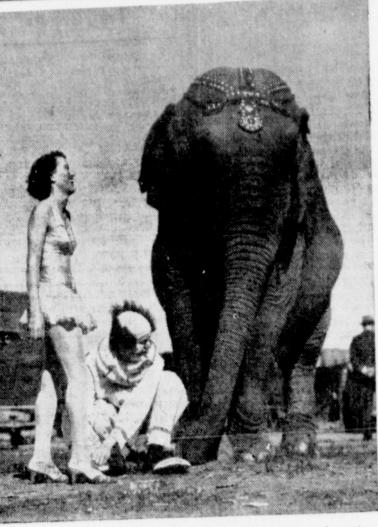
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## Eastland Board Threatens to **Quit Football**

EASTLAND, Oct. 13. (Spc)-Discontinuance of football enirely or of home games looms unless support is received from Eastand citizens, the school board declared in an emphatic statement ssued Tuesday.

It was shown by the board that games played at home thus far this year have resulted in near rock bottom grosses. Eastland has played four games this year. For the Eastland gross of the two games at home the total was \$185.92; for the games away the total \$1,085.63.

"Our attention has been called to some critiism on part of Eastland citizens with reference to transferring some of our footbal games to other towns of the disrict," recited the statement.

"It costs money to run a footoall team and unless Eastland citizens support our team by their attendance we will have to transer all games to other towns of iscontinue football entirely in our

Eastland's gross share in games date were pointed out: Sept. 17, Brownwood - Eastland t Eastland, 541 paid admissions,

Sept. 24, Eastland at Big Spring .352 paid admissions, \$355.99.

Oct. 1, Eastland at San Angeo, 3,156 paid admissions, \$729.75. Oct. 8, Abilene at Eastland, 460 in jail or a fine. dmissions, \$84.62.

It was explained "Eastland receives 50 per cent of gross gate when playing away from home and pay expenses for team while away. Eastland playing at homreceives 50 per cent of gross gate receipts and pays all game operat ng expenses, officials, ticket sel rs, watchmen, etc.

"It is not the intention of th hool board to maintain our foot oall team for commercial reason only, however, we expect it to be self supporting.

"Breckenridge now wants us to ransfer a game scheduled with Eastland at Eastland, Nov. 22, to McDaniel, teachers; Mrs. Neil their town to be played at night Their contention is that the

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