ich it thereby

weather transcontinental route, with two railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

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blessed with an abundance of the purest, soft lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities,

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## Through the Editor's

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and economic the associations nemories fast befor many of heir organization asm equal in with which they now recounted

tar Record, I sat on nut hay at one side varehouse where the as held because of the weather, and listenrest to the proceedssociation, proceeded with an orderlidecorum that would me many of the sesheir younger fellows. was there because the has been selected as the Star warehouse for the Peanut Growers

among the scores men who attended nearing the century Will Anderson, 88 on November 3. nember of the very Will has founded ee other small towns could not recall days were spent in that would quickly most men, but the arduous days on the

> as Uncle Jim Clark, 8; Captain C. B. Poe. ears of age and one of ers of the Poe family mong the real "salt of in this country; Un-Gage, Bill Dill, one of ers of the association new president; J. F. eran cattleman, whose ice to "Old Man Texas" ell drawn by Knott of oper; J. M. Roach; D. M. and many others.

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ordinarily thinks of these as living in the past. not true. They are very of the present. They craftsmen, gathered tonear the completion of a oject on which they n at work, checking sucstudying mistakes and for the completion of ct with a great satisthe fact that their been done well and will have the edifice vilization they built to the excellence with ey wrought.

## Weather



Speaker

Member of the Associated Press



MATTHEW SLOAN

## Matthew Sloan Will Speak at Oil Convention

hew S. Sloan, chairman of the About 150 were present. board and president of the Mis- Bill Shultz was continued as news from the homeland. sociation, to be held here October | -29 and 30, according to E. L. tion's general arrangements com

"We are indeed fortunate in getting a man of Mr. Sloan's cal bre to address our convention, said Mr. Smith, "and the message ne will have for Texas oil mer s bound to be of far-reaching importance at this time.

Mr. Sloan is a native of Alapama and while his residence is ime in traveling throughout the the Katy. A keen, able student of business conditions, Mr. Sloan rector of a large number of cor- found in former Lobo papers. porations and is actively identifi- The large staff of this year's ed with the chamber of commerce paper makes possible a better of the United States.

ness session at 9 o'clock Friday by themselves. morning, October 29. Mr. Sloan The excellent editorials and and other speakers on the business news stories in the paper showed session program will be introduc- the wise choice of the staff memed by association President Jake bers selected. L. Hamon, who will preside as Those on the staff and their pochairman. Another feature of the sitions are editor-in-chief, How-Texas oil industry.

#### Ciscoans Attend Eastland Banquet

The young people of the First Methodist church, accompanied sell, sports editor, Gordon Sheraye Henderson, daughter by Rev. Joe I. Patterson and man; associate sports editor, Frank and Mrs. H. C. Henderson sponsor, Mrs. John Shertzer, at- Schaefer; exchange editor, Ralph rned from Fort Worth tended a banquet of the Young McCanlies; senior reporter, Kay has completed a course peoples union of the Cisco and Phillips junior reporter, Mary Eastland county districts last night Louise Sherman; sophomore re- of Spain.

> at Eastland. four members of the intermediate foreman, "Beany" Hill, Lavon department made the trip. They Dill, and Phil McCanlies; sponsors, assembled at the church at 7 Miss Daniel and Miss Hudson. o'clock and left shortly afterward

The banquet began at 7:30. of youth. Cyrus Frost of East-land, president of the union, act-land, president of the union, act-land, president of the union, acted as master of ceremonies.

# TRAIL DRIVERS Old Settlers in Annual

Star

Bill Dill of Cisco, one of the campaign against Japan. founders of the association, today was chosen president of dread of photographers. ers association, organization of toughest for New York camera-Eastland county old-timers, men. which gathered in annual reunion today at Rising Star.

tendance of 250 last year, at- tures are taken. tracted less than that number

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## First Issue of School Paper Off the Press

The first issue of the Cisco high school paper published by the students themselves was off the press yesterday and handed out to the 150 subscribers the same day.

Considering that this was the first issue and the fact that nonof the staff have had any experience of publishing a high school has the reputation of being able paper, the irst edition of the 1937to talk intimately on oil or any 38 series was a huge success. The other industry with the same fa- paper has more subscribers, a big cility that he discusses railroad ger staff, and several other im operating problems. He is a di- provements that were not to be

publication simply because, as the A large attendance of oil oper- old saying goes, "two heads are ators from every section of Texas better than one." Heretofore the is expected to be in Dallas for the staff has been limited to only Texas Mid-Continent convention, few and they have had to double which opens with a lively busi- up and put the entire paper out

business session will be the pre- ard Tableman; associate editor sentation of distinguished service Dennis King; make-up-editor, awards to those who have per- Richard Donovan; associate makeformed outstanding service to the up-editor, Wayne Coffee; news news editor, Emojane Hazlewood; scholastic editor, Mary Frances Stansbury; associate scholastic editor, Mildred Curry; humor and feature, Marjorie Moates; associate humor and feature, Bobby Rusporter, Lee Smith; freshman re-Around 10 members of the porter, Jean Snowden; business young peoples department and manager, Robert Donovan; press

LEAVES FOR CONVENTION man of the union worsing Cleveland, O. He will attend In- site formerly occupied by the mittee, took part in the program Cleveland, O. He will attend In- site formerly occupied by the by giving a reading. Rev. Walk- ternational post graduate assem- Mayhew cafe. by giving a reading.

The building will be completely er, pastor of the First Methodist bly in St. Louis, the American The building will be completely er, pastor of the First Methodist bly in St. Louis, the American The building will be completely

# Chinatown Forgets Taboos In Anxiety Over War News

AP Feature Service Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 15. — The 'war" in China has done some-Reunion at Rising thing to Mott street, the New York's Chinatown. thing to Mott street, the heart of

Drably-garbed denizens have buried factional strife and politics to make common cause of the

the Clark and Dill Trail Blaz- to Chinatown was among the Time was when an assignment

#### Rush To Bulletins

Enter a shop where elderly, mysterious - looking Chinese are The meeting, originally located smoking placidly, and one of them at Phil-Pe-Co, lake, permanent says quietly, "Go way." They meeting place four miles west of won't listen to an explanation. Rising Star, was transferred to But if a shopkeeper should agree indoors because of the wave of to have pictures taken in his store, cool, wet weather which occurred his clerks scurry away. Some say the Chinese are afraid they los The reunion, which drew an part of their souls when their pic

But today there is much less in-DALLAS, Oct. 15. (Spc)-Mat- this year because of the weather. terest in the passing photographe". Everyone concentrates on the

souri, Kansas and Texas railroad, honorary vice president of the As bulletins are posted on the will be the principle speaker at association, and Ed Curry and sides of buildings, there is a rush the annual convention of the Tex- Bill Tyler were chosen active vice to read them. Young men in



This is one of the graphic war bulletins in Mott St.

ter then, unheeded.

## They Have A Stake

These people have a stake in a percentage of their salaries. as Mid-Continent Oil and Gas as- presidents. E. R. Patterson was styles fresh from Allen street, old the far eastern struggle. Nearly No Japanese live in Chinatown, mediation of the Sino-Japanese men in timeless sack suits, or be- every one of them has given some- though a few come around to eat conflict would be the first step fogged jackets they wore in China, thing-money or clothing-to the Chinese food occasionally. So far to be considered at the confer-

er, who sees drama in the tense in New York collect the money faces and bodies, clicks his shut- and a Chinese school on Mott street gathers the clothes. Many



Here are some of New York's Chinese studying lates: reports on the progress of Far Eastern hostilities

## Loboes Off, Determined to Give San Angelo a Furious Battle

## **REBELS PUSH** NORTH DRIVE

Governor's Flight Seen As Defeat

MADRID, Oct. 15. (AP)-A large section of Infiesto, on Gijon's editor, Betty Jo Hicks; associate today and Gijon was greatly damair raids yesterday.

From Lorient, France it was reamong the shipload of refugees arriving there today.

The governor's flight was inerpreted as meaning that Valencia forces had abandoned all hope of saving the last territory of the

#### J. C. Mayhew to Open New Barber Shop

J. C. Mayhew, well known Cisness for the 37 years up until Dr. E. L. Graham left today for four years ago, announced today man of the union worship com- St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, Ill., and that he would open a shop at the

er, pastor of the First Methods of Surgery in Chicago and remodeled and new equipment

## Sweetwater Given CONVICT DIES Edge on Jackets in Crucial Game

#### By JAMES JOHNSTON The big dam Loboes were point.

ing toward San Angelo this morning as they prepared to leave for their fray with the Bobcats at Cemetery field tonight. The Loboes showed plenty of pep in yesterday's, their last, practice ported that the governor of the ed out expressed not the slightest farm. Spanish province of Asturias was fear of the big bad Bobcats. Although they do not have their heads set on winning the game they do show a determination to show the Cats a thing or two and to exhibit the same sort of fight that they showed they were caparepublican government northwest ble of in the Big Spring game last Clyde Thompson of Eastland.

Overshadowing the Lobo-Bobcat tilt, however, and every other game in the state for that matcontest, the game which every- Trammel, was electrocuted for his co barber who had been in busi- body says will be the deciding

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## IS RECOVERING

Mrs. Abbie C. Daniel was re-

# FROM WOUNDS

#### Gibson Is Third Victim Of Break

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 15. (AP) southeastern front, was in flames session before the game and de- Forrest Gibson, 28, of Groesbeck spite the warnings of the fate that died in the penitentiary hospital at aged as a result of two insurgent awaits them at San Angelo they midnight from wounds suffered frolicked through their workout on October 3 in an attempted and this morning before they pull- break from the Eastham prison

His death was attributed to a wound inflicted by guard, J. M. Thomas, and pneumonia complications. Thomas stopped the break with rifle fire which killed Aus- Bring them to the school room and tin Avers of Fort Worth and Roy Thornton of Dallas and wounded them to the central location.

Gibson had a long criminal record. On June 19, 1936, he led free attractions. There will be the Retrieve prison farm break plenty of homemade candies in which Guard Felix Smith was ter, is the Sweetwater-Stephenville killed. Gibson's partner, Luke goodies for sale. part in the break. Gibson received sixty years for Smith's death.

## JUNIOR CHOIR TO MEET

The Junior Choristers, Mr ported to be recovering satisfac- Hjalmar Bergh, director, will meet torily following an operation at for the first practice Saturday church of Eastland was the prin-ciple speaker, giving an excel-ciple speaker, giving an exce ciple speaker, giving an excellent talk regarding the ambitions lent talk regarding the ambitions lent talk regarding the ambitions of EastMrs. Graham and Gloria, daughbusiness next Monday and would Daniel, her daughter, who is at organization and is open to all the first Rev. John Burleson, Fundamental Methodist church. This is a civic talist Baptist minister of Merkel,
lent talk regarding the ambitions of EastMrs. Graham and Gloria, daughbusiness next Monday and would Daniel, her daughter, who is at lent talk regarding the ambitions expects to be gold total deady business next Monday and would Daniel, her daughter, who is at organization and is open to all will preach at the tabernacle Friendle of youth. Cyrus Frost of East- of the union, act- term, accompanied him as fat be ready to receive customers at her bedside expects to return Sun- children between the ages of six december of the union, act-

## SHANGHAI IS TERRIFIED BY AIR ATTACKS

### More Than 150 Are Killed or Wounded Among Civilians

SHANGHAI, Oct. 15 (AP)-An intense battle raged today n the Chapei and Hongkew ectors where the Chinese are making a bitter counter thrust to stave off the expected gen-

Three Japanese civilians vere killed. A shell struck the amous Astor hotel. Shanghai awoke after a night of terror to ount the damage done by six Chinese air raids over the area and intensive Japanese bombings on the fringes of the international settlement.

It was estimated that 150 were killed or wounded.

#### SINO-JAP SITUATION FIRST ON AGENDA

HYDE PARK, Oct. 15. (AP) -Chinatown workers have pledged President Roosevelt said in substance today that an attempt at er treaty signatories, including the United States. On the foreign situation, the president said it was mere guesswork as to what the United States was going to do

> Asked what would follow if mediation efforts in the Sino-Japanese undeclared war failed, the president said that was an question

## P. T. A. Completing Plans For Festival at Hallowe'en Time

The West Ward P.-T. A. committee are putting forth all their efforts for the coming Hallowe'en

The rythm band youngsters are working so they will be in readiness for the event. The children want to be all dressed up in their "red and white" uniforms. The high school band has its prize winning band, the elementary school its junior band and the west ward its "rythm band" of which the parents are justly proud. Mr. Jenson, of the Jenson Music company, has graciously offered a piano for the children to play by that night. The organization appreciates very much his kind consideration.

The snappy Hallowe'en posters you see in the downtown stores were made and designed by the fifth grade pupils. The P.-T. A. is very much indebted to Miss Estes for superintending the art work.

Merchandise for the country store has begun to come in. Canned fruit and jellies as well as staple groceries will be needed. committee in charge will deliver

"Bobbing for apples" and a "Ghost hall" will be among the "packed full of nuts" and other

Mrs. Sutton Crofts is a very efficient director and is receiving wonderful cooperation from the various committees.

"Meet your neighbors and friends at the country store."

## TO PREACH TONIGHT

BY PERCY CROSBY

Train and Bus

Schedules

Editor's Note: Cisco is the cen

tion facilities which are unexcelled

by any community of its size in

this part of the state. Convenient

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Texas & Pacific

3-11:45 a.m. \_\_\_ Big Spring

Dallas

\_ 4:30 a.m.

\_ 5:40 a.m.

Westbound-Leaving Cisco-

Amarillo and El Paso.

Eastbound-Leave Cisco-

Missouri, Kansas & Texas

Throckmorton \_\_\_\_ 12:50 p.m.

Eastbound Originating at

Westbound Through to

Brownwood Bus Schedules

South to Brownwood

Cross Plains-Coleman Bus Line

Schedule

11:05 a.m. to Cross Plains

12:10 p.m. from Cross Plains

Waco Bus Line Schedule

Wichita Falls Bus Line

Leaving Cisco for Wichita Falls-

Arriving in Cisco from Wichita

5:30 p.m. from Coleman

4:20 p.m. to Coleman

4:20 p.m.

12 Noon.

8:30 a.m.

2:05 p.m.

12:10 p.m.

7:15 a.m.

12:10 p.m.

Falls-

11:05 a.m.

4:20 p.m.

No. 12-11:45 a.m.

Northbound-

Southbound-

Throckmorton .

7- 1:50 a.m.

and California.

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Go up in peace to thine house; see, I have hearkened to thy voice.—2 Sam. xxv. 35.

> Think not of to-morrow, Its trials or its tasks, But still with childlike spirit For present mercies ask.

With each returning morning Cast old things away; Life's journey lies before thee, Let thy prayer be for to-day

the command of Heaven, the eldest voice of God. And it is only they who are faithful in a few things, who will be faithful over many things .-Charles Kingsley.

#### The Guatemalan Gesture

that the use of the president's likeness on an could well be undertaken.

issue of these stamps would be of much political benefit to him and for that reason the consequences feared by the post office department are more apparent than real.

THE important implication contained in this intent to do honor to the president is that it denotes a new development in inter-American relationships. One is compelled to compare the voluntary action of the Guatemalan government in this instance with the attitude that existed during the days when American marines were stationed in Nicaragua. The turn in sentiment which the Roosevelt "Good Neighbor" policy has society Editor brought about is thus happily signalized in the effort of Guatemala to show appreciapaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East-land county, independently democratic in politics. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \_\_\_\_\$5.00 tion here sufficient to offset whatever concern the post office department may have for the failure of the Central American government to observe a rule which this government observes for purely domestic rea-

#### for errors in advertising insertions beyond Too Many Laws

DRUCE BARTON, noted editorial writer whose real business is advertising, has based a compaign for election to congress from the 17th district of New York, upon a promise to move for the repeal of a law a week. He declares that the United States is ridden to death with legislation, that 75 congresses have passed nearly 60,000 statutes of which the last congress contributed 11,000. Even 11,000 laws is staggering. It seems that number ought to be enough to last any wellgoverned country, even the United States, for a long, long time.

R. BARTON may have hit upon a very timely issue in his campaign. However, the issue is somewhat deceptive. The great majority of the laws of which he complains are not of a strictly regulatory character, but Duty, be it in a small matter or a great, is duty consist of appropriation measures, local bills enabling statutes and so forth.

EVERTHELESS, there is a kernel of real transportation schedules are availworth in Mr. Barton's platform. Jeffer- able at almost any time of the day. son declared that the best governed country is the lease governed, a statement that incor-THE action of the Guatemalan government porates the real essence of true democratic in decorating an issue of its stamps with government. There are numerous laws on No. a likeness of President Roosevelt has caused the statute books of this country the useful- No. the postal department of this country some ness of which has long passed. Many of these No. 11-- 4:58 p.m. anxiety. Regulations imposed upon the de- laws are not only useless but are actually partment prohibit the use of the picture of obstructive. If they do not form outright a living person on its stamps, a regulation hindrances to justice they provide the means No. 6— 4:15 a.m. \_\_\_\_\_ Dallas designed to prevent anyone from securing by which astute persons are able to circumpolitical advantage by such distinction. Since vent or obstruct rightful legal processes or the circulation of Guatemalan stamps in this employ these legal processes to dubious ends. country is small, it is extremely doubtful Repeal of useless and outmoded statutes

# A Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- One out private industry and turn i of the things that make life in- over to the people. It was a means teresting for school teachers in of settling a range dispute of long lowed to roam at large, with few Alaska is that they have to super- duration among the drifts and herders. It cut down the cost, and Fl Paso, ar. Cisco \_ tundras of America's frosty provvise the reindeer.

The department of education ince. says the teachers sort of drifted How It Started into the job because they were Fifty years or more ago the in close touch with the Eskimos government imported reindeer whose children they were teach- from Russia and Lapland, hiring ing-and the Eskimos were in some Lapps to herd them and to

close touch with the reindeer they teach the Eskimos how. In turn the Lapps were allowed shares of terprising school teacher until to Alaska to raise reindeer for congress last session appropriated the American market. \$2,000,000 to buy up all the pri- The Yankees introduced lowvate herds and turn them over cost herding methods into the

to Eskimos, who were running business, and from that and other short of reindeer of their own. reasons trouble arose. The Lapps This wasn't a crazy com- had taught the Eskimos to herd munistic idea of congress to buy their reindeer in closely held

for fresh supplies of moss, upon Lv. Cisco for Breckenridge and Operators from the United

Ar. Cisco from Breckenridge and States adopted the "loose herd" system in vogue on western plains, where the animals are al for a time the operators made El Paso, ar. Cisco fair money shipping reindeer meat Abilene, ar. Cisco \_\_\_\_\_ to the American market. The El Paso, ar. Cisco \_\_\_\_\_11:05 a.m. For Court Session meat reputedly isn't as good as Sweetwater, ar. Cisco\_\_ 1:50 p.m. beef, but the novelty of it kept El Paso, ar. Cisco \_\_\_\_ 4:27 p.m. t going.

bands moving from place to place

In time the herds got all mixed El Paso, ar. Cisco \_\_\_\_ up; and the Eskimos, never fa-Sweetwater, ar. Cisco\_\_12:15 p.m. mous as astute business men, be-El Paso, ar. Cisco \_\_\_\_ 2:05 p.m. Supervising the reindeer was a the herds for themselves. Later, gan to complain that they were Abilene, ar. Cisco \_\_\_\_ 5:28 p.m. comparatively easy job for an en- men from the United States went suffering from the short count in the annual roundups. More- El Paso, ar. Cisco \_\_\_\_ 7:45 p.m. over, the operators from the El Paso, ar. Cisco \_\_\_\_\_11:45 p.m. United States hired all the experienced Eskimo herders at fancier wages than the Eskimo rein-Leave Ciscodeer owners could pay, with the result that the Eskimo - owned bands of reindeer began to run wild and to suffer terrific losses from wolves. Certain Eskimo villages ran so short they faced real

## Roundup Ordered

Moreover, the reindeer meat in- Leave Ciscodustry didn't prove so valuable, and was hit hard by the depression in the United States. Some Arrivesmembers of congress were caustic enough to suspect that the \$2,-000,000 was to be used simply to get the private operators out of a bad spot, but the bureau of Leaving Cisco for Wacoeducation in the interior department says that is not so-well not altogether so. Arriving in Cisco from Waco-

But there was such a wide difference between the number of reindeer the private owners said they had and what the government agents said they had that a general roundup is to be completed before the money-\$3 a head-is paid over.

Rounding up reindeer scattered all over southern and western Alaska is quite something to think about, but the supervising school teachers say it can be done Government estimates are that about 600,000 to 700,000 head of to continue shipping meat to the private stock will be bought, but United States. But the chances the owners say it will be nearer

The Eskimos will take over the deer meat regularly hereafter, packing plants and all, and hope you'll have to move to Alaska.

at Dallas Thurs

**Attend Meeting** 

Of Auto Dealers

turned home today filled with enofficials at Dallas, where they obtained their first inside infornation on the new 1938 Chevrolet oon to be introduced to the pub-

The new car embodies so many advances as to assure heavy demand, the dealers reported. Plans for the most spectacular new car are being rounded out.

Spokesman for Cisco dealers attending the Dallas meeting, said 4— 4:25 p.m. \_\_\_\_ Dallas they believed the approaching announcement period will see a ed it. greater public interest in the new model offerings than has ever Leave Cisco 11:10 a.m., Stamford. been seen before. The statement was based on the fact that the new Leave Cisco 4:25 p.m.\_\_\_\_Waco models embody many vital advances in safety, performance, economy, comfort, and style. Dealers attending this area included A. D. Anderson, Jack An-

derson, C. O. Pass, John Smith, C. K. Padgett and Truett LaRoque. GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE Virtually the entire organization of each dealer also was present.

#### \_\_\_12:47 a.m Jurors Summoned 8:30 a.m.

EASTLAND, Oct. 15.-Prospec ive petit jurors have been summoned to report Monday in county court for service the week beginning Oct. 18. They are: Preston Sparks, Des-

demona; W. E. Coops, Rising Star; H. R. Honor, Olden: Harvey Carroll, Ranger; E. Snoddy, Cisco Rt. 4; M. L. Craft, Eastland; W. R. Jackson, Strawn; J. Small, Rising Star.

Charles D. Ballew, Rising Star; B. U. Bourland, Carbon; G. C. Arriving in Cisco from Brownwood Brown, Cisco Rt. 4; Eugene Fanner, Eastland; E. M. Curry, Pioneer; Weaver Hague, Eastland; A. Roberts, Olden; G. L. Baker, Ranger; C. M. Pearce, Rising Star, and H. G. Hines, Carbon.

## BLOUSES ARE RIGHT

PARIS, Oct. 15 (A)-Bright colored blouses are worn with many new fall suits. A dark green suit s highlighted with a blouse of fuchsia colored jersey. A quiet smoke gray model is lifted up in the color scale by a tuck-in blouse of magenta satin-surah. An afternoon ensemble in black wool has a velvet blouse, half red, half green, the velvets joined, front and back, in a slanting line from shoulder to hip.

Three per cent of the adult population of the United States have graduated from college and another four per cent have attended



## Billy Puts On Dog Gets Town's Goat

When There's a Boy in the Family.

CMON, NOW,

SKOPLJE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 15

wife. They were walking singl ile to avoid a water puddle.

roma of summer flowers through carry only the inescapable re- Lake Parima was shown ninder of Manne.

Worst of all, however, Manne istence was disproved. walks down the street, one of the best in town, as through he own-

Guidepost. By JOHN SEL

OF ALL PLACES." Richard and (Stokes: \$2).

Those rather children have been and have left Hol on the world. Perhaps you

first Abbe book. World in Eleven Year the harumscarum Abbes' travel up to the family returned and to an unexpecter The new book begin Abbes took up resider in Ridgelleld, Conbe picked up a h brought him home

Astutely urged by elever people, New those days taking r in the future of the dren. It seemed they should go to fount of most lo sure enough, it sh nounced that they "High Wind in family separated-P Spain to photograp the rest going to He

Colorado and the Gr The new book de two places with rea dor, though not with ness of "Around the W the Abbes arrive in and begin achieving After a few pages ing the Abbes wil wood before the book their hands, but the slowly the suspic a defense mechan nsinuates itself into he reader.

The Abbes liked a fe Hollywood. Accor hildren, however, wh ploitation and the m of, than the fact that effort to prove that the 'somebody," and can't uncomfortable it all, and occas Patience" and her are quoting, not

ome tantrums on on a Colorado ranch, an book should be better. knows it should have bet

on British maps and then

Fans have been in use as recorded history.

## Radio Programs for Today

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | wkbb wtaq wkbh weco wsbt ksc

BASIC-East: weaf wnac wtic wjar wiag wesh kyw wfor wre wgy wben wcae wiam wwj wsai wdel; Midwest; ksd wmag who wow wdaf wire kstp; Mountain; koa kdy!; South; wmbg; Pacific; kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu Cent. East. 4:30- 5:30-Salvation east; Kathryn Craven, 4:45-5:45-Dorothy Gordi 5:00-6:00-Margaret Dau 5:30-6:30-Press-Radio N. 5:35-6:35-Frank Dailey's 6:00-7:00-Pools OPTIONAL (stations operate inter-changeably on either RED or BLUE networks); BASIC — East; wiw wfea wsan work weel; Midwest: wood wgl wgbf wbow webc ksoo kans OTHER

6:00- 7:00-Poetic Me OPTIONAL STATIONS - Canadian: eret efet; Central: wefl wtmj wiba wday kfyr; South: wtar wptf wis wjax wfla wsun wiod wsoe wfbe wwne wsse wave wsni wme wsb wapi wsmb wjdx kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai kths kgbx ktbs kark kgne; Mountain: kgir kghl ktar kob: Pacific; kfbk kwg kmj kern Neal O'Ha 6:45— 7:45— Boake Cartei 7:00— 8:00— Hammerstein 7:30— 8:30— Hal Kemp's I 8:00— 9:00— Hollywood F 9:00— 10:00— The Song SI 9:45— 10:45— Mrs. F. D. Ro

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong, Serial—basic: Josh Higgins, Sketch—west 4:45—5:45—Little Orphan Annie—east: Johnnie Johnston's Song—w 5:00—6:00—Education from the News 5:15—6:15—Barry McKinley, Baritone 5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News Period 5:35—6:35—The Rhythmaires Appear 5:45—6:45—Billy & Betty—weaf: Don Winslow of the Navy—west: Little Orphan Annie—midwest repeat 6:00—7:00—Amos'n' Andy—east only Louis Panico & Orchestra—west 6:15—7:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station 6:30—7:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra—weaf kyw; Jerge Negrette—chain 6:45—7:45—Bughouse Rhythm—chain 7:00—8:00—Lucille Manners—c to cst 8:30—9:30—Court Human Relations 9:30—10:00—First Nighter Play—to c 9:30—10:00—First Nighter Play—to c 9:30—10:30—Jimmie Fidler, Hollywood 10:00—11:00—Back of the News—east: Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 10:15—11:15—Louis Panico's Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Trump Davidson Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK

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Louise Florea, Soprano—ne
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## Positive Proof

By IRVIN S. COBB

AS THE tale goes, an Englishman was making his first visit to the Gulf States. He was much more interested in the habits of what he called the Blackamoors, meaning by that the members of the colored



population. A waggish white man chanced to fall into conversation with him on board a train when passing through the Delta of Missis-The Englishman said that the negroes spoke with an accent which made it difficult for him to fathom their meaning.
"You should hear them talking Indian," said the Southerner

"Is it possible that these people understand the aboriginal tongues?"
"Oh, yes. Just listen and I'll give you a demonstration."
The train had halted at a small station. The native leaned from the car window and, addressing an aged darky, on the platform, called out:

"W'ar he?" Instantly the reply came back: "W'ar who?"

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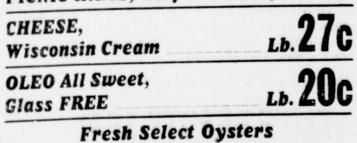
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aving time, perfectly dark.

isible in the street outside. There the top of the street. were no taxicabs cruising in this street about a hundred yards tothe cab was empty.

"Will you take me into town?

ne asked the driver. "Sorry, mister. I've got a fare."

"Where is he?" "Can't tell you that. He paid me to wait."

"I'll pay double fare." "Can't do it, after taking his

laughted. "He can't afford to." "So you say. But I ain't gonna innocent victim.

risk my job." was hidden.

not yet built upon. On Neill's side over, Neill took aim at his legs opened street dipped down steep- hand. and was swallowed in the dark.

Neill found his man partly hid-

cheeks, the spectacles, also constituted a disguise. Impossible to ell in the darkness.

"Nice night," said Neill. No answer.

"How often do these blame away.

the neighborhood."

by adopting a friendly air. 'You Know Too Much'

"Don't use them."

ountry didn't smoke 'em." No answer.

"Maybe you prefer a pipe?" No answer.

"I thought from the way you onged in the neighborhood." o break. "Is it any business of like fireflies.

to get a grip on himself. "You're God for his luck. mistaken, fellow. I never saw you

before until this minute." naturedly. "That's your taxi waitng across the street.

"Wrong again, fellow." "What's the use of stalling? said Neill. "I've had my eye on you for five hours past. In the Belvedere I heard you sending the plain-clothes men off on a wildgoose chase. Good comedy.

The young man's voice broke completely. "Damn you! . . ." he cried. "Damn you . . . you know too much!" He whipped out a gun and fired at Neill point-

Neill saw the movement coming, and dropped in time. Bent almost double, he ran down the steep side street into the enveloping darkness. The man fired again, and a third time, but his aim was wild. He came charging after Neill. As in a dream. Neill heard a shout from the taxi driver and the sounds of other people roused by the shots. Then silence. They were afraid to fol-

block long. It ran out on a kind of waste land where the earth from excavations had been dumped, making irregular hummocks all around. Rubbish was heaped everywhere and it was impossible to run. Neill swerved sharply to the left and dropped behind a summock hoping that the man would run by.

But when his pursuer came to the broken ground, he stopped, gun in hand, looking around and listening. He was only half a dozen paces away and Neill could

see him perfectly well against the starry sky. Neill softly drew out It was now about 8:30 and since his own gun, but he was resolved it was easy to establish that the Maryland does not use daylight not to shoot the man if it could only banana importer in Baltibe avoided. He could hear the The blond young man was not murmur of the crowd gathering at one A. Lanassa. Neill called him

part of town, and Neill regretted er away under cover of the dark. Mr. Lanassa himself. hat he had not told his driver to The man heard him and fired wait. However, he saw a taxi- again. Neill ran for some yards cab standing at the curb across the in a zig-zag course and dropped lawyer was. again. The man had him pretty wards town. Probably the taxi well placed now, and came creepused by the blond young man ing towards him, close to the Neill crossed over. The back of ground. Neill figured that he would have either two or four shots left in his magazine.

> "Here I am," Neill said, to draw his fire again.

But he only kept creeping clos-

money. He's got my name and phoned for the police. A new taxi-driver who had once shown "He won't say anything," Neill couldn't afford to face an investi- to wait beside the booth until gation, even though he was the Johnny came in from a trip and

Neill returned across the street. head of the street. The crowd be-There was a trolley line, but no gan to move down slowly. Neill car was in sight. He walked arose and ran again. The man turns to the Abraham Lincoln, slowly back and forth as if wait-followed without attempting to tomorrow. ing for a car, but in reality try- shoot. Neill could hear his hoarse ing to spy out where his trailer breathing Neill collided with an invisible wire fence, and was It was a quiet neighborhood. flung back on the ground. The Cry at Onion Yield Across the road where the taxi man was almost on him. There waited, there was a high bank was no help for it now. Rolling the little houses and occasional and fired. The man stumbled stores were lighted up, but there forward and, falling almost with- two while farmers smile to the was nobody moving on the side- in Neill's reach, lay there groan- jingle of coin, as a result of one

Barbed Wire Helps

'Good evening,' he said pleasant- spreading over the hummocky from 250 bushels per acre upground. They had flashlights. They ward. "Evening," mumbled the man were moving cautiously. A wild High prices due to poor prohuskily. He was trying to dis- anxiety lent Neill speed and sure- duction in other onion-growing guise his voice. Neill had a sense ness. If he were taken, everything sections gave some fields in this that he had heard it before. Per- would be wrecked. Just as he was district a net profit of \$250 per haps the blondined hair, the ashy beginning to see light ahead. acre, while gardeners say 450

cut him off. Neill put his hands and \$75,000. on a fence post and, vaulting

heard them cursing as their uni- gists. The young man's voice was forms caught on the barbs, and shaky. He was evidently laboring he gained on them. He then had under a powerful excitement. the notion of doubling and creep-However, Neill apprehended no ing back towards the fence, lowspecial danger to himself. The er down. He wormed his way axicab was almost directly across down hill close to the fence until he street, and Heinrich's with its he was stopped by a stream a beer drinkers not a hundred yards the bottom. Meanwhile the police away. Neill aimed to quiet him were searching the open ground

He climbed the fence again and, "Have a cigarette?" he asked. making his way upstream for a short distance, came to a group "Gosh! I didn't think that there of dark buildings, a mill of some vas a fellow of your age in the sort. There was a dam over the stream with a footway. He crossed it, and struck into a road that climbed the hill on the other side Soon he was among the streets of another poor quarter of the town were standing here that you be- Absolutely quiet over here. Across the little valley he could see the The young man's voice began flashlights moving back and forth

He kept straight on until he had risen out of the slums into Well, yes since you ask me. a better quarter. Upon coming 'ou've been following me around to a wide suburban road, he turnever since I arrived in town this ed into it, heading towards town afternoon. Also this morning. Presently a taxicab came bowling Naturally I'm curious. What's the along, having delivered a fare in he suburbs. Neill hailed it and The young man made an effort sinking back in the seat, thanked

He changed taxis once on the way into town to baffle possible "Come off," said Neill good- pursuers. He was still in some anxiety because he could not tell what the wounded man might say to the police. Not the truth, any

To be on the safe side, he kept away from his usual haunts and made no attempt to communieate with Mattingly who was still waiting for him at the midtown

In a drugstore on North avenue, Neill took possession of a booth and started phoning. From the yellow pages of the phone book up at his home, and an Italian-Neill tried to edge a little furth- American voice answered. It was

After giving him an agreeable spiel, Neill asked him who his

The voice turned wary. "What! got all kinds of lawyers."

"Well, who are they?" "No information given over the phone. Come and see me in the morning." He hung up.

This was a setback, but not a fatal one. Neill had other leads to follow. He did more telephoning and a satisfied grin began to From far away Neill heard the spread over his face. The last ound of a clanging gong, rapidly number he called was that given drawing near. Somebody had him by Johnny Tingstrom, the anxiety attacked him, for he himself his friend. He was obliged

called him. The police car stopped at the (Copyright, 1937, by Hulbert Footner)

Neill gets a shock when he re-

## Farmers Grin, Wives

MOORHEAD, Minn., Oct. 15 (AP) -Housewives will shed a tear or walk. At the corner a newly- ing. The gun had flown out of his of this territory's best crops this fall-onions.

The largest onion crop ever pro-Neill ran on as fast as he could duced in this area came this fall den behind a syringa bush at the down the hill, parallel with the after an exceptional growing seaside of a house on the corner. fence. The police were now son that produced yields running

> The police heard him running acres planted near this city are and began to spread down hill to expected to net between \$50,000

clear of the wire, ran straight Air infantry—soldiers descending behind the enemy's lines by His pursuers were less nimble means of parachutes-is a devel-"Don't know. I'm a stranger in in getting over the fence. He opment of the Soviet army strate-

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## Ford Expansion Program to Cost Forty Millions

DEARBORN, Mich., Oct., 15 (Spl.)-A new Ford Motor company Rouge Plant expansion pro gram, which will cost upward of \$40,000,000 and rivals in exten the company's unprecedented 1934. 5 building program, has just been

the program is intended to en able the Ford company to mall tain in face of increasing prodution its policy of manufacturing in its own plants a substantial share of all the parts required in the manufacture of Ford V-8 cars and trucks. The buildings to be erected will require the pur-chase by Ford of 45,000 tons of

ment of the building program Ford made public an award of contract for a giant new 1,000 ton blast furnace, which will cost with auxiliaries, \$4,500,000.

The new furnace will be th first all-welded blast furnace in the world and will complemen the two blast furnaces now i production at the Rouge plant.

The new Rouge plant expansion program comes within two year after the completion of the 1934building program. The latter wa reputedly the largest undertaken by private industry during the period when the country wa emerging from the depression.

The 1934-5 program embraced the construction of the hot strip and cold finishing steel mills, the expansion of the main powe house, enlargement of the giant 30-acre foundry for manufacture of cast steel alloy parts, installation of complete new glass-making equipment in the glass plant, and installation throughout the plan of additional new tools and equipment to enable production of 6, 000 V-8s in 16 instead of 24 hours The new Ford expansion pro

for the following New 1,000-ton blast furnac and auxiliaries, including a new battery of 61 coke ovens now un der construction, plus additiona ore storage and handling equip

gram currently scheduled call

giant Ford foundry, now the larg est in the world, to 38 acres. The new building will house equip ment for casting alloy steel parts the use of which in motor car was pioneered by Ford four year ago with the introduction of the formerly forged, are now cast of special steel alloy developed by Ford. In connection with thi development the present Electric for use in the casting processes

ufacturing methods. Nine 100-

The reconstruction program naces will be torn down and re-

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the open hearth mill and will en-

able these operations to be speed- new equipment in the new cold ed up substantially by reducing finishing mill, including a 78-inch time consumed in completing heats continuous pickler and 12 sets of in the furnaces. 5. Installation of new equip- electric furnaces. Contracts for

our of the furnaces already have ishing mills, completed two year 4. A new addition to the open equipped to roll a 60-inch sheet hearth building, to house new instead of a 48-inch sheet as at Bessemer converter. The new present. Two new slab reheatequipment will be used in pre- ing furnaces and a new finishing liminary processing operations in stand will also be added.

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When the new blast furnace put in production, ore require ments will rise to 1,500,000 tons yearly, instead of 850,000 tons a at present, and closed season storage capacity will be stepped up to 650,000 tons. Present storage capacity is 450,000 tons. Most of the ore used at the Rouge come from Ford mines in upper Michigan and is carried to Dearborn in Ford lake freighters.

construction a new battery of 6 coke ovens, supplementing the two The increased coke output wil serve requirements of the new plast furnace. Two giant gas storstruction. One, of 10,000,000 cuoic feet capacity, will be the argest all-welded steel structure in the world. It will be ready for service shortly and will be used to store fuel gas produced in the coke ovens. The other, of 2,500,000 cubic feet capacity, is the game. Their play against th also nearing completion. It will champions of last year was the store blast furnace gas

#### LIKES HIS WALKING

EDDYVILLE, Ia., Oct. 15. (AP)-On 1,864 consecutive Sundays the Rev. Mr. J. W. Zerbe of the Eddyville Methodist Episcopal church has walked a 11-mile round trip between his home and church. He says he prefers walking to the use of horse and buggy or automobiles and intends adding considerably to the 21,419 total already to his credit.

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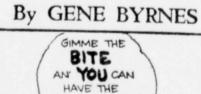
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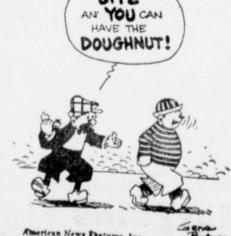
He Should've Given Puddinhead the Hole











**Baylor Bears** Point to Gents This Week-end

WACO, Oct. 15. (Spl)-Never efore in the long history of the lash have the Baylor university Golden Bears had the heartfelt lesire to defeat the Centenary

But they are going to Shreveport, La., this week-end to bring ome another slab of bacon.

Carl Brazell, hard-plugging line lunger in the Baylor backfield week that the Bears are going to

best demonstration of generalshi and team co-ordination that Bruin club has shown in many Last year at the Rose festival in

Tyler, the Jenningsmen showed poorest form imaginable in their loss to the ungentlemanly gentlemen from Shreveport. They lost by a 10-0 count and have been chided for their poor play since Captain Brazell and the Gernand boys - Bubba and Julie

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are particularly anxious to get at the tough Gents, but perhaps no nore than Bullet Bill Patterson. Patterson,a much sought after man when he was in Hillsboro high Spring Green chool, was given a chance to go plane ride to Centenary, but he turned down the farm of il the institutions in favor of Roberts, w

Although it is like a lull before a terrible storm, the Bears are determined as they prepare for tough Centenary. Heretofore they have taken the tilt none too seriously, but it is different this year They realize that the Texas A & M. game is only a week ahead, out they are not yet pointing to

he Aggies. Undefeated for the year-that's that the Baylor Bears, who came out of the Hog game with few erious injuries, are now setting up as their shining star. They have adopted the old Baylor slo gan-"take them as they come and they intend to stick to it.

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# And the Point of Order Was Sustained

By IRVIN S. COBB

BACK in 1890 the Honorable George Clark, of Waco, and the Honorable James S. Hogg, of Tyler, were candidates for the Democratic Gubernatorial Nomination in Texas. In those days, the Republican party in Texas was even more of a minority party than it is today. Its leaders mainly were white men,



but the rank and file overwhelmingly was black; so that when the Republican state convention met at Fort Worth the delegates nearly all were negroes. Both Clark and Hogg sought this Republican support.

The Clark people controlled the preliminary organization: The

temporary chairman called upon the Reverend Sin Killer Griffin to open the proceedings with prayer. Sin Killer was a famous negro revivalist hailing from near the border between Texas and Arkansas. He was fat and black and had a mighty voice. In thunderous tones he invoked the blackings of the Almighty when the proceedings.

fat and black and had a mighty voice. In thunderous tones he invoked the blessings of the Almighty upon the assemblage. And just before "An' finally, Oh Lawd, bless Thy servant, George Clark, an' mek im gov'ner of the great state of Texas." Instantly a roar of mingled minutes. Finally down in the body of the hall a bullvoiced black politication obtained recognition from the presiding officer.

"Mista Cheerman!" he shouted, "I teks de floor to mek a motion:
I moves dat de name of George Clarke be expunged frum dat air prayer an' dat de name of de Honor'ble Jeemes Stephens Hogg be substituted therefur."

substituted therefur." The Sin Killer was still upon his feet. Instantly he rose to the

emergency.
"Mis' Cheerman," he proclaimed, "I speaks to a p'int of order." "De genelman's motion is pintedly out of awder fur de reason dat another bumper de prayer in question done went to Heaven more'n five minutes ago

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is week. Most of the of the fall and winter, we should

tage situation. How- A number of hot days last week, od water-catching rain unusual for October, caused comopreciated by everyone. plaints about the continued heat. Felks stayed close in their own lake didn't catch any However the rain during the bailiwick in this section along in seek. The lake is hold- week-end brought a norther that the 1850's, to judge from a copy however, and with cooled the atmosphere, and made of an old Zanesville paper discovduring the remainder coats and fires pleasant in the ered here by Mrs. Samuel M. mornings. North winds Wednes- Wince. The paper, dated March day and yesterday continued to 26, 1856, relates that spring weath

## Radios May Be **Used To Direct Future Schools**

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

It's 1947. Forty children are in a classroom, scribbling busily on arithmetic problems. The teacher is scribbling too. Now and then all pause, listen, then scrib- CLARENDON, Tex., Oct. 15 (P)

Twenty blocks away, 40 more Beverly too many years for it to children are working on the same fool him, although it was masqueproblems. In a suburb of the city, rading as a country school bell. passing the school.

And it's all because of radio. Climbing to the belfry, he iden-The arithmetic lesson is being dic-tified the old Bar X ranch brand

at the same time. Chicago Sets Example

Maybe it won't even take ten every morning for years when he years for this to come about, as- was a youth on the Bar X. The serts Frank Ernest Hill, of the bell disappeared when fire de-Adult Education association, who stroyed the ranch house 30 years has just completed a study of ra- ago. dio in education.

those in Rochester, New York, and Red Capes Make Deer Cleveland already have intro- Hunters Poor Targets duced - tentatively - the broadcasting of classroom problems by radio. And alert Chicago school principals, during the recent in- deer hunters poor targets, R. G. paralysis outbreak, ar- Parvin, state game commissioner, ranged for stay-at-home children suggests they wear red capes and to keep up with their work with hats.

So far, however, radio class- fatalities among 16,000 deer huntroom work has been a novelty, ers but this year we would like to Children have heard all kinds of get by without accidents," says supplemental work over the air, Parvin. mainly orchestral programs and "And if hunters must drink strong liquor, they should do so

'Packed With Dynamite'

Packed With Dynamite' moderately," he added. "Liquor and bullets do not mix successfulcurriculum will include funda- ly." mental instruction as well as sup-

"Education by radio is just EL RENO, Okla., Oct. 15. (A)packed with dynamite," he ex- A brisk daily bicycle ride is part claimed enthusiastically upon his of the 80-year-old John Williams return from a national tour of constitutional. Recently he pedal-broadcasting stations. "Cleveland ed all the way to Oklahoma City has already petitioned the federal -30 miles-pausing but once to communications commission to get his wind. He said it was just set aside certain frequencies for a "breeze," termed bicycle riding fun, healthful, dandy exercise.

School programs of the future Made clothing is too costly. will be broadcast over short wave Monarch butterflies migrate like Cisco you can really get frequencies from a central point, birds, flying thousands of miles to be desired in finer he says, because commercial sta- from as far north as Alaska. tions cannot give enough time to do the problems with their pupils.

schools May Displace Books

The new field will not reduce radio is turned on. the number of teachers by any means, Mr. Hill hastens to add. Even more may be needed, since radio requires teachers who have pleasing voices as well as special-

ized knowledge. Teachers still will be needed in classrooms to check up on students' work, since the pupil can't

talk back to the radio. Books may be displaced to some extent, Mr. Hill thinks. But he says that is not a serious matter. Spelling is spelling, whether you learn it from a book or from the air waves. And reference books

are always needed. Will this new educational methor make teachers lazy? No, answers Mr. Hill, they will have to work harder. They will have to

# Company Sues for Possession

proceeds thereof.

assignment given by F. V. Gordon Eastman, William Eastman and the petition sets out. The other Phillip K. Eastman. two defendants, Ohio Oil Company and Lone Star Gasoline company,

are assertedly obtaining produc- First Aid Station tion from a well drilled on the lease, part of the E. Finley league Stops Accidents and E. Duncan homestead.

Defendants are: The Ohio Oil of 96 1-2 Acres Company, a corporation, beginning to wonder if psychology Star Gasoline Company, a corponedy and husband, Marshall Ken- with automobile accidents. nedy, A. C. Fevig, Col. W. R. Tay- There had been many serious been determined. Thirty-eight defendants, with res- lor, Fred Schuster, John P. Rusk, accidents on a stretch of the Denidence over the nation, are named P. C. Carmine, Col. R. Essay and ver-Amarillo highway north of in the petition filed by "56" Oil Mrs. R. Essay, May W. Heinrich here. Corporation in 88th district court and husband, George W. Heinrich, to establish title and possession to George W. Heinrich trustee for was established, with markers on 96 1-2 acres of land in Eastland. Susanne Heinrich, and Suzanne the highway. The petition, among other things Heinrich, Walter P. Luck Truscontends the plaintiff is entitled tee; Helen B. Caine, R. Anderson, Cross signs have been beside the to all oil, gas production produced Sarah Sachs and husband, Louis pavement, there have been no acfrom its asserted 7-8 working in- Sachs, Ernest Daniel, Belle Harris cidents of consequence. terest in the oil and gas lease and Strapp and husband, J. D. Stapp, easehold estate together with the Lucy Fridley and Edward W. Wil- jority of drivers slow down when All defendants except two claim Carrie Shedd, Midfield Oil Royal- F. E. Greenwood, safety director interest in the lease by a written ties of Texas, a corporation, Alva in charge of the station.

Look in the Classified First.

Company, a corporation; Lone -Red Cross safety experts are ration; D. N. Porter, Helen L. Ken- might not have something to do festation may be in other south-

For a year now, since the Red

berg, W. H. Lant and J. A. Lant, they see the Red Cross signs," says

AMARILLO, Tex., Oct. 15. (A)

In 1934, the census showed 32,-641 foreign residents living in COUNTED BEFORE HATCHED

LAMAR, Colo., Oct. 15. (A)-Grasshopper experts have discovof soil in a farm field near here next spring. How extensive ineastern Colorado fields has not

The climatic temperature of Alaska varies from 60 degrees be-A Red Cross first aid station low zero in the winter to 90 degrees above zero in summer.

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## SOCIETY and CLUBS

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#### Double E Club Meets Wednesday

The Double E club met Wednes day evening at the home of Wyne ma Bond for the first course of progressive dinner. After the cocktails were served the party went to the home of Jessie Lee Haynie for the salad and to Alice Estel Spencers for the main course. Dessert was served at the home of Nannella Bible. Those present were Misses Nanella Bible, Alice Estel Spencer, Wynema Bond, Jessie Lee Haynie, Betty Jo Hicks, Ruth McKissick and Mary Frances Stansbury.

#### Mrs. Miller Is 1920 Club Hostess

Mrs. Nick Miller entertained the 1920 Bridge club Thursday afternoon. Pot plants formed the floral decorations and a Halbridge accessories. Mrs. J. R. Henderson won the high score prize for club members and Mrs. W. E. Cooper won high for guests. Mmes. H. E. McGowen, J. Brice, Paul Woods, W. J. Leach, E. P. Crawford, A. D. Anderson Leon Maner, Oscar Cliett, J. R. Henderson, W. E. Cooper, J. C Hanrahan and Miss Mary Jane

#### Mrs. Cate Hostess to Thursday Club

members of the Thursday Forty-Two club for the regular meeting In fact, it's best to have a new this week. Garden flowers in autumn shades were artistically arranged about the rooms. Mrs. Connie Davis made high score for members and Mrs. C. H. Fee was high for guests. Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. T. Berry, William Reagan, T. J. Dean, Connie Davis, G. M. Stephenson, J. McKissick, C. H. Hale, J. E. Crawford, W. H. LaRoque, W. P. Lee, C. H. Fee and G. B. Kelly.

leave Saturday for Fort Worth to above the forks on the left-just attend the T. C. U. and A. and before the guests are seated.

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## ETIQUETTE A Model Maid Is a Sign of a Model Mistress

By JOAN DURHAM

work reflects on her mistress: When the maid is serving at tables, answering the door and answering the telephone.

take on definite responsibilities. If ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ricks, you don't set her a good example and other relatives here. -give her regular hours and defnite duties-the chances are very good she will be slipshod and in- Mrs. E. J. Anderson, have return-

Training for Table

The maid must be taught to speak pleasantly and courteously his home in San Antonio but Mrs. and to be neat in appearance when answering the door.

She should be instructed to b polite and take messages care fully when she answers the phone Training her for service at table means thinking the whole meal through with her-until she gets accustomed to the routine



you supervise. Show her that the the middle of the table; that the or older. glasses go above the knife on the the left of the forks.

Instruct her to have the water glasses filled and butter placed Rising Star. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller will on the bread and butter plates-

Thinks to Check On Let her check for salt and pep-

The maid should be as quick as ible and as unobstrusive as

from the left of the Empire State Tower, im to help himself, and that

stacking wishes is not permissible Make a point of conferring with our maid occasionally. Don't lose patience

loesn't remember everything all at once. Give her time to think t over. If necessary write things out for her to refer to.

## The Notebook

The Junior Choristers will meet t the First Methodist church a

E. D. Anderson of Big Spring isited his parents, Mr. and Mrs J. W. Anderson, Thursday.

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## Personals

Brownwood were guests of Mr and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hittson spent Thursday at their ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Yeager of Dallas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnes in Humbletown.

Misses Lillian Shertzer and Mary Elizabeth Cliett have returned from a visit in Dallas. There are three times when They were accompanied home by the behavior of the maid-of-all- Mrs. Reid Lumsden who will visit here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Statham Ricks left oday for their home in Dallas aft-When you engage a maid you er a visit with Mr. Ricks' par-Mrs. Lynn Abbott and mother,

> ed to their home in Durant, Okla. Joe Holleran has returned to

Holleran remained for a visit with Miss Laura Lu Waring.

Bill Dill---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) continued as secretary with C. E

A finance committee consisting of Joe Hearn, Tom Poe, Cecil Shultz, W. R. Plummer, Bob Edwards and Price Burns was named, and a resolutions committee to prepare suitable "in memoriam" resolutions on the deaths of members last year, was named consist of J. W. Clark, Captain B. Poe and J. M. Nobles.

Among those who have died vere T. L. Dean, W. M. King and Mrs. Ira Jones.

The association was organized maid serve the family seceral at Cisco, in the home of Bill Dill, the 1939 convention. times before company is invited 10 years ago. First regulations limited membership to those 65 Have her set the table while years of age or older, but subsequent amendments of the by-laws crease in the cloth must go down permit admission of those 40 years

Following the business session right; that the napkins should be the association and guests were laid either on the plates or to served a barbecue dinner prepared by members of the families represented and the women of

> POMPONS AS COLOR NOTES PARIS, Oct. 15 (AP) - Original color ideas Lelong launches this in a red, blue, yellow and green striped belt which accents a black

have viewed New York from the ed.

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## **AFL Sends New** Peace Proposal To Lewis Unions

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 15. (AP) -The Committee for Industrial Possibility that the Cole Organization proposed to the American Federation of Labor tomeet to consider the further the ritory in its plan to serve rural Lenz, Cisco, native German. Othossibility of peace conferences.

The CIO in conference here adrised the federation convention at man, manager of the local unit. Denver of its decision in a telegram which suggested a preliminary meeting to be held in Wash- ty, are anxious for the Coleman ington on the week of October 25.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 15 (AP)-The American Federation of Labor sent a flew peace proposal to the Grosvenor, May and Sidney, the C. I. O. Thursday in response to latter in Comanche county, would the offer John L. Lewis sent here be served. An Humble Oil Re-

new in that the federation agreed would be served as would other to enlarge to a reasonable size the projects. executive council's three-man standing peace committee.

from the offer the federation has electric lines. However, it is anstood by since it suspended ten ticipated that the line would leading C. I. O. unions for insur- serve approximately 500 farm rection more than a year ago.

Lewis' offer stipulated that the made by the city of Coleman. A. F. of L. recognize the principle | Word was received here Friday of the industrial form of labor or- of the letting of bids for the cor

end 100 men to the peace con- furnish electricity to 300 custom

convention after bids of Birming- ties ham, Chicago, San Francisco, St. Louis and New York had been Loboes--withdrawn. Rivalry developed among delegates from San Francisco, Chicago and New York for game as far as the winner of

Green Re-elected

tapping out the peace plan to the other hand it also is surprising to C. I. O. meeting in Atlantic City, see how both the Sweetwater and N. J., the A. F. of L. convention Stephenville clubs, both dark thirteenth term as president.

adopted the most conciliatory tone the front in the public eye. he has used for weeks in discussing the C. I. O. issue.

"United we are invincible."

Green interpreted the C. I. O. scores, but the fans in this neck peace bid as an indication that of the woods who have seen the season include fluffy silk pompons "even these to whom we have ap- Stephenville machine in action pers—one to each two people at the training personal pealed in the last twelve months have their own idea about the table; jelly spoons, pickle to trim evening frocks. These dan—pealed in the last twelve months have their own idea about the table; jelly spoons, pickle to trim evening frocks. These dan—pealed in the last twelve months have their own idea about the table; jelly spoons, pickle to trim evening frocks. These dan—pealed in the last twelve months have their own idea about the table; jelly spoons, pickle to trim evening frocks. These dan—pealed in the last twelve months have their own idea about the table; jelly spoons, pickle to trim evening frocks. These dan—pealed in the last twelve months have their own idea about the table; jelly spoons, pickle to trim evening frocks. These dan—pealed in the last twelve months have their own idea about the table; jelly spoons, pickle the spoons of the last twelve months have their own idea about the table; jelly spoons of the last twelve months have their own idea about the last twelve months have their own idea about the last twelve months have their own idea about the last twelve months have their own idea about the last twelve months have their own idea about the last twelve months have their own idea about the last twelve months have their own idea about the last twelve months have forks and similar pieces; serving gle in a variety of shades on tulle admit we are right—they are will- game, so it looks like the game vegetable and lace skirts. Colors mix also ing to meet us in some kind of a will go to the team getting the

"No epithet hurled at me can swerve me from this purpose of presenting to the world a solidi-More than 3,000,000 persons fied labor movement," he conclud-

"That patient, dignified policy winning in America. Public pinion is with us."

#### SEES PEACE 'POSSIBILITIES"

Harrison, chairman of the American Federation of Labor's peace ommittee, said today that the Committee on Industrial Organi- that four teams remain undefeat ation's latest peace proposal looked like it has possibilities."

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## **REA Extension** Of Territory Is Proposed

COLEMAN, Oct. 15. (Spl) ty Rural Electrification Friday by A. W. Luckett, Cole-were Joseph Smith, Haskell, far-

People of the town of May, in the northern part of Brown coun county line to be extended to that place, and Mr. Luckett.

Should the line to extended the towns of Thrifty, Byrd's Store, fining company pump plant locat-The federation's proposal was ed on the proposed line al

people of May it would be neces-Otherwise it was no different sary to build about 100 miles of

It called for committees from the | In the meantime, local REA of two camps to meet without con- ficials are awaiting the action ditions or stipulations to work out the Washington officials in regard to a rate proposal on electricity

ganization for mass production in- struction of 100 miles of lines by It also proposed that each side Coop. Inc. The organization wil Houston was chosen for the 1938 son, Coleman and Brown coun

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Oil Belt district goes. This prediction might sound odd coming While a telegraph operator was so early in the season but on the unanimously elected Green to his horses in the Oil Belt race, have knocked down the favorites with In accepting the post Green the greatest of ease to rise to

The dope on this game gives the Sweetwater Mustangs a slight "I hope and trust and pray we edge over the Jackets since they may become united,' he said. have beaten the same teams that the Jackets have with heavier

score of 8-0 in the mud by the intercepted pass to earn all the scores. Sweetwater played th same team on a dry field and marked up a count of 20 to swam he cats. Sweetwater blanked the Bucks 14-0 while the Jacket eked out a 13-6 win. Both thes

colstery fabrics have moved from ever, with these four teams at he realm of interior decorating each other's throats. A tie, which nto the evening fashion world, is unlikely, would be the only fac-Rich upholstery brocades and tor that would keep a team on damasks make a number of chic the undefeated list. Brownwood dinner gowns and evening wraps and Abilene are the other two undefeated teams of the district

## Federal Court Grants Citizenship to Nine

ed citizenship papers by Judge Otto Oehme, route T. Whitfield Davidson at Abilene tive German. Thursday, three were from Eastland county. These were Fred- cree, changed N erick Fauth, Eastland county, fartration will take in additional ter- and native Englishman; Anna families with electricity was seen ers granted citizenship papers mer and native Englishman

> and one of these are sure to fall when they meet Friday. Breckenridge will tackle Spring and the Mavericks will a running tackle, and take on Ranger in the other two arms full of a black games scheuled for Friday,

Amone Babia Hasser retired farmer and gian; Lena Augu-Clyde, native Ger Ejem, Haskell, born

Larse Nelson.

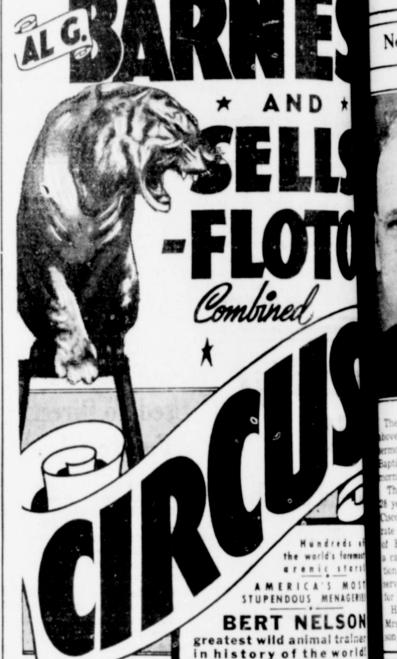
LOOK BEFORE YO DRUMMOND. After this, when dark, he'll call out goes there?" before e duties as night water Pigeon Lake CCC saw a shadow form into camp after curfer

ran one way, the bear

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