

Held Wednesday

fined to his bed.

His operations as a driller ex-

Death of George W. Weaver,

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THE Above is pictured a few of the attractions that will appear the Al G. Barnes & Sells-Floto Combined Circus which gives omplete performances today at 2 and 8 p. m. The city of erected on the Airport grounds, the doors will open at In the upper right hand corner is the one and only "Bert P greatest of all wild animal trainers with Norma, a full

lioness that Mr. Nelson will wrestle without the aid of "p, gun, prod or chair, in the big steel arena; Nelson also preas the largest mixed group of lions and tigers ever before asmbled in one arena; Ruth, the leader of the five monster herds pachyderms is also pictured with "Joe Martin" famous movie · L. Son ang who takes part in the gala extravaganza of saw dust stars. a elaborate gathering of over 200 marvelous acts, 600 performover 1,000 people, 806 wild beasts, and over 700 head of horses It but a few of the thrilling moments in the greatest show on

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wo Steel Trains Deep Test Near ing Big Top Town Today

Desdemona Is

Underreaming 8

Hoffman and Page No. 1 W. C.

EASTLAND, Oct. 18 (Spc) -Iday is circus day-kiddies of went to bed last night and Operators Saturday continued ungiraffes with necks that derreaming eight-inch on the Galthed up into the clouds, ele- lagher-Lawson et al 5,500-foot test ants with flopping heads and south of Desdemona, slightly over tight trunks, pretty girls in in Comanche county, at a depth tights and fluffy skirts, of 4,264 feet. The well is 860 feet ng on the backs of dappled in the Ellenburger lime. . . and goodness knows lelse west offset to the recently comand, today, their dreams came

pleted Hickey et al No. 1 W. M. We, for the circus . . . not just Martin, was slower in progress dinary circus . . . but the giaffair, floating the title "Al this week because of some water Wines-Sells Floto Combined in the hole. The drill was 2,535 tent of his injuries was not learnand traveling aboard its feet at last report. It is in Erath ed . two steel railroad trains, county, also in the vicinity of Des arrived in town. demona. Fifteen and a half-inch casing

addition to the performance was being underreamed at 800 feet ternoon, there will be anin the Phillips Petroleum company served up at the show at the air port, starting No. 1 B. P. Cozart, one of four Orm.—all for the delectation dovician tests in Callahan county. who are secretly rejoicing It is in the M. Cherry survey. are circus came to town so ey may attend "just to take Reynolds heirs, 8 1-2 miles south- 1,400 Chinese and more than 3,-Idren." Besides his wife, he is survived adaughter, Mrs. George Chris-

650 feet after a shutdown. where it exhibited yester-the long,double-length, rail-ars churged at the age of nine years of Eliascars chugging into town ear- Donnell, four miles west of Eliasis morning, filled the railroad ville, was completed for 200,000 (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

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nd saving the traveler a great mount of time.

It was estimated that only gin. The Jenson Construction Dies Today; Rites nd steel overpass bridge will becompany of Austin has the contract for the work.

Peanut Warehouse **Opened** at Star

Cisco, bedridden from an injury W. B. Starr, president of the sociation, announced Saturday at the family home, 504 F avehat opening of a warehouse to be nue, this morning at 10:30. maintained by the organization in Funeral services will be held

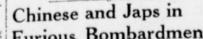
Tuesday. Raymond Gray is to be buyer burial in Oakwood cemetery. The session call the house could not ind manager for the warehouse. Rev. Jos. I. Patterson, Methodist consider the departmental reduc-It has been explained only No. pastor, will officiate. Neill Lane's tion bill passed by the senate. and 2 grades will be bought at Funeral home is in charge.

he warehouse. Price for No. 1 Mr. Weaver's death was at- privately that his present intengrade is 93 cents a bushel and for tributed indirectly to a head in- tion was to hold that the economy No. 2 87 cents. Location of the jury which he received on July proposals were not within his call. warehouse is next to the Mont- 28, 1928, while drilling a well at gomery Motor company.

Eastland Man Injured on Highway

His operations as a driller ex-tended from his native state of SEC Actions Are An Eastland man, John Webb, Pennsylvania, where he was born mploye of the Chili King cafe at Emlenton on March 1, 1875, to in Eastland was reported today to Texas. He was first associated Sustained by have been injured having appar- with his father in the oil business ently been struck by a "hit and in Pennsylvania, moving to West Supreme Court "un" driver as he was on his way Virginia in 1899 where he met o work early this morning. Glenn Miss Gay DeBolt at New Martins-Lassater, driver for the Mer- ville, marrying her in 1901. chant's fast motor lines discover-He was active in the Ohio d Mr. Webb lying at the side of Eastland and turned around immediately to investigate. The ac- In 1916 he brought in the first subpoena their telegrams. Clayton, D. J. Millard survey, cident had already been reported, however, and by the time Mr. Las-

sater got there the police had arrived. Mr. Webb was taken to Eastland for treatment. The ex-



SHANGHAI, Oct. 18. (AP)-Chinese and Japanese today furious- played on a team with Rube cations commission which had

the deadlocked Shanghai front. famous as major league players. Chinese authorities said that Besides his wife, he is survived mission. Reynolds heirs, o 1-2 induiting at 000 Japanese constituting the tie of Cisco; two brothers and "death battallions" were killed in three sisters.

the engagement for possession of They were William, whose death Mrs. R. Q. Bills spent Saturday

in Ranger with friends.

Special Session Again Today

week or ten days will be required to remove the old structure after which construction of the concrete ind steel overpass bridge will be-\$20,000 by Ruling Urged

> house today as the legislature embarked on the final week of the

62, veteran oil well driller of special session.

Jourdanton, urged quick adop- cent U.S. supreme court action guests of the school and provided Southwestern Peanut Growers as- suffered nine years ago, occurred tion of his resolution requesting which in effect held valid the the entertainment of the program. Governor Allred to open the sub- state's collection of taxes on in- Mr. Condley complimented the ject of slashing state expenditures. tangible values of pipe line com-The attorney general had express- panies, officials believed Satur- talk which opened the program.

afternoon with Masonic rites of nor Allred changed the special

After two hours debate the Litigation of several pipe line Rising Star. He never recovered house adopted Jones' resolution from that injury and most of the joining the senate in urging Allred Texas Pipe line case.

Three Florida companies lost in uation for 1937 on the ground that fields and later in the Oklahoma the supreme court today in an fundamentally wrong systems the highway just this side of territory where he drilled the attack on the Securities Exchange were used by the board in making

> The tribunal refused to review lected by the method, pending the the decision against the companies collection is allowed, in the counfrom the circuit court of appeals. ty for the period would amount He operated during the next The latter sustained the subpoenas to approximately \$9,000, it was es-

Ex-Convict Admits Abducting Girl, 10

MASONS CALLED

Members of the Cisco Masonic lodge were notified today to be present at the Masonic hall at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon to prepare for rites at the burial of George W. Weaver.

AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (AP)-The econ-omy fight broke out anew in the on Pipe Line Tax

EASTLAND, Oct. 18 (Spc) -

Representative Walter Jones of \$20,000 better off because of re- Mrs. Ben Krauskopf were also Rising Star is set Monday or at the home at 2:30 Wednesday ed the opinion that unless Gover- day.

C. H. O'Brien, county tax collector and assessor, and County Austin Tuesday and determine Speaker Robert Calvert said from state tax board officials guests to the audience. whether Eastland and other counties will be authorized to assess taxes on pipe line companies.

> companies' attack on the validity of the law as it applies to them has been in progress since 1935. ues for the year 1935. Similar in- erages shall be prohibited. junctions were allowed in 1935,

It is now expected that the board will be able to certify the values for 1935-36. New suits have been filed attacking the val-

The state's share of taxes col-

The Gulf company, apparently home. foreseeing the action that the case would receive in the U.S. supreme court which denied petition for certiorari, has already paid Eastland and other counties the taxes.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18. (AP)-Police Lieutenant Thomas Scully reported today that Donald White, 29, former convict, had confessed abducting Betty Rush, 10, but denied assaulting her during the six hours that she was held captive in a vacant house on Oct. 9.

be able to reach the plane before nightfall

Board Members Are Hi-School Guests

Three school board members, Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. Sam Kimmell and Mrs. P. R. Warwick were guests of the high school today at the regular assembly program. Horace Condley, Mrs. James The county will be approximately Moore, Mrs. Troy Powell and school board and its work in his Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Krauskopf presented two accordian duets for their part on the program. The Auditor Don Parker will go to program was prepared by Mrs. Lucretia Irby who presented the

> Beer Election in Precinct 7 Called

EASTLAND, Oct. 18. (Spc)-Commissioners court Saturday had That year injunctions were secur- ordered an election October 30 in ed against the state tax board en- Justice Precinct 7 to determine joining it from certifying the val- whether sale of all alcoholic bev-

The election was called in repending final determination of the sponse to a petition signed by H. S. Childress and 115 other qualified voters of the precinct.

Voting boxes in the precinct are at Rising Star, Pioneer and Okra

The court stated in the order calling the election the following will be the ballot reading:

"For prohibiting the sale of all alcoholic beverages.'

"Against prohibiting the sale of all alcoholic beverages.'

Luther Ponsler and Mackie Mc-Gowen have returned to A. and M. after a week-end visit at

Weather

FAIR

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday and in the panhandle and extreme west tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tues-SUN day. Cooler in the enterior Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP) -

first well at Drumwright in 1912. Commission for an attempt to the valuations.

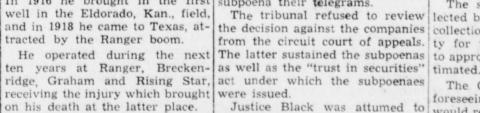
ridge, Graham and Rising Star, act under which the subpoenaes Justice Black was attumed to

have participated in the action. Furious Bombardment Bucknell university, near Phila- While chairman of the senate lobdelphia, where he was known as by committee, Black used the telea star baseball pitcher. He later grams obtained by the communi-

ly bombarded each other along Waddell and Claude Ritchie, later been sent and received by persons under investigation by the com-

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As a young man he attended



time since then he had been con- to submit the cost of reduction.

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And He shall speak peace .-- Zech. ix. 10.

Thou to whom He promised heaven, Patient one! forever striving Toward the merciful! forgiven Are your falterings; enter ye Into peace. Now is coming The great Day of eternity. -EDWIN ARNOLD.

What light like that of the flower of peace, the bright serenity of the Christian under the pres- measures as the proposed wage and hour bill, sure of calamity, privation, age, illness, and the sombre elements which go to make up the life of man!-Madame Swetchine

Counteracting Moves

TWO legislative objectives of the New Deal perhaps unwittingly, be dealing him a blow appear to us to be extremely antagonis- with one hand whilst holding forth assisttic. They are farm relief, particularly relief ance with the other.

A Washington Daybook

for the cotton producer, and the wages and house bill. Cotton farmer relief entails the lowering of costs on the goods which the farmer is compelled to buy while selling his Published each afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorpo-rated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editori-al and Publication offices at 117-119 West Seventh Street, Telephone 608 making his costs out of proportion to the price he receives for his cotton. One means of aiding him would be a reduction of tariff walls to reduce his costs. Another means is to bring about a better balanced national industrial economy through the decentralization of industry. Such a development would at once lower prices by reducing the transportation cost factor while it would bring about a better balanced economic condition in the farmer's own area, would react very favorably upon his own condition. There has been, inspite of resistant influences, a definite trend of industry toward the south. If this trend is encouraged it will of itself provide a practical solution to some of the fundamental social and economic difficulties with which we are confronted. As long as the strictly cot-1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the ton sections are restricted to one product act of March 3, 1879. and one market outlet for this product difficulties are certain to continue. But once the other natural resources of these sections are developed the opportunity arises for diversification of productive effort. Surplus or underpaid labor can be turned to more satisfactory employment; surplus acres can be devoted to crops for which new demand arises, and the more prosperous conditions created by a better balanced economic state will absorb more of the products of farm and factory.

F, however, concentrated northeastern in-

dustry is further benefitted by such creating a definite discrimination against southern industry, this healthful trend will be seriously hampered. Thus those who hold out relief to the southern cotton farmer will.

The Literary

Guidepost---

By JOHN SELBY

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"Oh, Gawd! if I only dan't meet any "keep off" signs, this place'll be the cat's means

WHAT IT MEANS:

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

By PERCY CROSBY

America's Foreign Policy

By MORGAN W. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Shut your eyes on the international din of the moment, turn back the clock twenty-odd years, and you double those of the firms that glimpse Woodrow Wilson trying to assert America's rights in the community of nations without taking sides in a war.

Everybody knows now that he ailed in that effort, and America velt in his announced desire to moved inevitably into the world fashion an American foreign policonflict. cy with peace as its keystone? But the same broad question hat faced Wilson in 1914 face

bureau of business research. During the third quarter the number

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of failures was slightly below those of the corresponding period ing September last year. ago, but liabilities

Business Failures

Decline Sharply

AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (Spc)-The

sharply below those of the like

month last year, but the liabili-

failed in September last year, ac-

cording to the University of Texas

of business failures in

At Life's Fresh Air Farm.

Monday, October 18

Payrolls Continu Favorable Year Year Comparison

AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (Spl) oloyment and payrolls in continue to make favorabl o-year comparisons, the ity of Texas bureau of esearch has reported.

Records from about 190 stablishments showed a nore than 95,000 employe September, an increase of cent over the like month and an increase of 2.3 over the preceding mont v payrolls for these firms \$2,364,000, an increase of ent over September last a fraction of 1 per cent be preceding month.

Cities showing gains abo state average in employm payrolls over both a year the preceding month were illo, El Paso, Houston and Falls

Industries in which the exceeded the state avera both comparable periods Foundries, machine shop work, chemicals, cotton mills, women's clothing co mills, flour mills, meat crude petroleum producing, power and light.

From August 16 through tember 15, fifteen establi employing 1,684 workers. ed general wage-rate averaging 8:6 per cent fecting 1,676 employes. reau's analysis of the showed. From January September 15 a total of tablishments, reporting University bureau and er 51,499 workers, granted wage-rate increases, avera per cent and affecting 45.6 ployes. Since January) establishments have report eral wage-rate decreases, employes affected.

'SKAT' FRIGHTENS BEA SUPERIOR, Mont., Oc -Mrs. M. W. Pelarské early to find out who was 'exas during September declined potatoes, turnips and carro

34 failures compared with

"Liabilities of

her garden. At dawn s covered a big black bear at the rows. "Skat," and the bear fled. Sour cream is used | housewives in preference They think it adds a me

This is the first of a series of This is the second of a series of This is the third of a series of This is the fourth of a series of This is the fifth of a series of This is the sixth of a series This is the seventh of a series of articles in which Preston Grover. Washington columnist, will an-alyze the New York mayoralty campaign as a segment of the na-tional political picture.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Win or lose, Fiorello H. La Guardia appears likely to be pushed by this mayoralty campaign into a posi-

tion of national prominence. Just where he will land nationn executives ally is anybody's guess. The dem-Played Ball His Way

ocratic organization in New York City is opposing him, even though he has been stamped as pro-nev deal and has been kindly served by the national administration.

The republican city organization is concededly hooking itself it can get out of it in the way of party build-up. While always the better.

nominally a republican, he often has been so far out of party align_ ment as to look like a one-man credited him with an administra- puts down with the greatest reparty all by himself.

There is no national third party from political racketeering and ef- The best of Mr. Fowler's charof major consequence yet, but ficient as may be expected in a acters is right out of the movies. some of the headiest observers in political administration in a city. the better movies. He is the 75- Roosevelt upholds the "New At the end of that time he year-old mining editor of a Den-New York believe that when the sought re-election without a party ver paper who stalks the streets time comes for that sort of movement to be launched, he will be he could call his own.

Youth Confesses

Hammer Slavings

NORTH ARLINGTON. N. J.

John G. Littlefield, 65, and his

Dwyer, 18, asleep at the wheel.

then she became suspicious.

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time in March, 1935, previously

having been a matter of estima-

tion.

ounced officially for the first the hem of genius.

hatched from barnacles.

near the head of it-provided the move starts before 1940.

Up From Alderman

La Guardia is an American-Isnaps back: born Italo-Jewish son of an army bandmaster. Politics has been his tics. I'm going to teach school out turesque garb, loud speech, sword life work and living since before in Arizona. I'm too old. (He is cane, and loquaciousness. The the war, and like many another 55.) I've been in office 34 years sight of Captain Torlley parading politician he was a congressman and campaigned 15 times."

and ex-city alderman until, in 1933, he rode the crest of a reform wave into the mayor's of fice on a fusion ticket.

As the mayor of the country largest city, he drew a given amount of attention, but the new deal style suited him, and soon he became the speaking voice of President Roosevelt in the national field.

He put a restraining hand on the police, so union pickets came to see in him their special benefactor. For the six million of more citizens under his jurisdic tion, he was entitled to draw generous portions of new deal relief ed the slayings. Chief of Police Chicago, named Thumb. and reconstruction money, and he George Shippee quoted Dwyer as The writing is so full of gusto hostility and distrust.



Just Call 216

spent it speeding up the city's traffic arteries and in opening 400 playgrounds and pools for the SALUTE TO YESTERDAY." by poor and the half-privileged. He promised economy and relief Gene Fowler; (Random: \$2.50). from reputed Tammany wasteful-

Today the Hollywood-acclaim ness, but, in tune with the national administration, permitted ed author of "The Great Mouthtotal expenditures to climb. He piece" and "Timber Line" introchose police and fire commission- duces his first novel, so far as this ers from the career men in the department knows. Gene Fowler departments, rather than reward- calls this strange and remarkable ing political supporters, and went book "Salute to Yesterday." Per-

out of the state to snap up high- haps he does not call it a novly-recommended health and pris- el; that may be his publisher's chines of war, just as they were fault.

were just beginning to practice For in the accepted sense "Sa-His loyal supporters concede, lute to Yesterday" is no more al with the comparatively new maowever, that he was willing to novel than the editorial page chine-gun, airplane, Zeppelin and play ball" to a degree for po-feature of the Kansas City Star, submarine. Today they're expeitical purposes down in the low- for an example. Mr. Fowler has imenting with refined samples of r patronage ranks. Mostly it was strung together a group of rolthe same things - "flying for-'La Guardia ball' he played-so licking, roaring characters, has tresses," "pocket battleships," and to his popularity mainly for what that Tammany starved and the written a lot of incidents out of "motorized armies." republican organization fared lit- Denver's past around these gen-

try, and has glossed the whole At the end of four years of with Fowlerisms. This produces a And then, as now the president mayorship, impartial observers perfectly grand book which one was forced to divert his attention frequently from the domestic po-

tion freer than in a long time gret, but not a novel. litical scene-a scene in which he preferred to operate. Wilson preached the 'new freedom:'

Deal. In 1914, the Balkan was was of that capital - city bellowing freshly recorded on the pages of Still when you ask him if he is atheistic principles and defiance history—a sinister prelude of going to move into the national of the town nabob, Colonel Steele. what was to come. What can be field from the mayor's office, he The movies would have deleted said today of the conquest of the atheistic principles, but have Ethiopia, the Spanish civil war,

"No. I'll be through with poli- retained Captain Trolley's pic- and the Sino-Japanese warfare in the Orient?

Roosevelt today:

peace?

States.

How can America remain a

Nobody can answer that ques

tion, of course, but there are simi-

world situation in 1914 and in

1937 that will help Roosevelt

chart a course for the United |

Today the big powers of the

world are rapidly rearming them-

selves with new and terrible ma-

in 1914. In those days the nations

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Stage Differently Set

As a matter of fact, when we ask the main street sticking hand- that question we come to the end bills into the decorations provid- of possible similarities between turbulent 1914 and equally dised for the visiting Elks in glorious-the handbills invited all and turbed 1937.

sundry to see the unveiling of The common props on the in Trolley's epitaph in a local cemeternational stage in 1914 were imtery: the legend read, "There is perial governments, the delicate Oct. 18. (AP) - Bodies of Dr. no God.' balance of power between the cen-

Colonel Steele is rather a stock tial powers and the entente of wife, Lydia, 64, of South Paris, villain mellowing in his eighth Europe, the "open door" in China, a liberal following like nothing so Maine, beaten to death with a decade into a giver of chimes and the Monroe doctrine in the Amerihammer, were found in a parked so forth. There are many others, cas, and so on, much as it was in automobile here today with Paul including an idiotic Greek monk Queen Victoria's era.

who through odd circumstances But the war changed all that Bergen County Prosecutor John reaches Colorado and a status as Now we have a League of Nations J. Breslin announced that the faith healer, wearing the while a We have the labels of communism, youth who drove the bodies bearskin coat stuck all over with fascism, and democracy to mark through the New England states, celluloid campaign buttons. There off blocs of world powers, and hidden in the automobile, confess- is a broadminded professor from there's no delicate balance of power between them, merely vague

saying he choked Littlefield to that once in a while it busts a We have a train of post-war leath Wednesday and choked and button. But it is a performance treaties committing the influential beat his wife to death yesterday to reckon with, just the same. Any powers of the earth to national man who can go through two such policies of peace. And yet some

mills as the newspaper business of the signers of those treaties are The area of Manchoukuo, 1,- and Hollywood, and emerge with actually at war without so much 03,143 square miles, was an- so youthful a style, has touched as breaking off formal relations a time, became extinct within a

ing hostilities. Ancient Greeks thought ducks And where does this confused systematically from their roosts situation leave President Roose- at night.

Freaties Broken

He knows:

First of all Roosevelt was in Wilson's cabinet as an assistant secretary of the navy. He says imself that he learned in Wilson's troubled day some of the things to do, and other things "not to do. larities and differences in the

> 1. America did not save the world for democracy even though she entered the World war to attain that ideal.

> The League of Nations, as now set up, may be a moral force for peace, but it definitely has failed to stop powerful states bent on getting what they want by force.

No important peace treaties No important peace treaties since the World war—the Kel-logg-Briand pact, the Nine-Power pact, the Four-Power Pacific treaty, Locarno—has yet Pacific treaty, Locarno-has yet prevented some of the nations that signed them from taking up arms against each other. . Most post - war international conferences have failed to put the world's political and economical machinery in a sane balance.

The Versailles peace treaty Cent. East. ending the World war did not alter human nature; it merely redrew the world map, and, some impartial observers think it is a breeder of war. 6. A revised Monroe doctrine

which puts all American republics on an even footing is the topmost star in the American diplomatic crown.

China for all nations may of may not be open the next time we take hold of its latch.

Therefore the president has turned to a new instrumentmoral boycott against war-makers. His state department has told the League of Nations we are willing to stand up with other peace-lov ing nations and be counted for peace.

he state department has committed us to a policy of fighting for peace. Nor have they been willing to try to cut off the supplies of warlike nations, that is, to carry on an economic boycott. And that means we are not com-

nitted to use force against any nation, and we won't use it, unless-well, it is anybody's guess what would make us go to war.

The passenger pigeon, so numerous that its flocks once darkened American skles for hours at with each other or formally declar- few years when market hunters knocked down the adult birds

failed totaled \$318,000, an nearly four times as great. "Reports from Dun and Brad- of 132.1 per cent over Set street, Inc., show four failures in last year, but a decline September, against thirteen the per cent from August. Age preceding month and 11 during liabilities for the entire September last year," the bureau's quarter were 292.0 per cent announcement said. "During the those of the corresponding entire third quarter there were months a year ago.

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Radio Programs for Today

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unle i; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

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Pacific: RII Egw Rolling operate Inter-OPTIONAL (stations operate Inter-I changeably on either RED or BLUE BASIC - East: wiw wfea wcol: Midwest: wood wgl wwebc ksoo kans. OTHER tworks); OPTIONAL STATIONS - Canadian: cret efef; Central: wefl wtmj wiba wday yr; South: wtar wptf wis wjax wflawiod wsoc wfbc wwnc wcsc wave wmc wsb wapi wsmb wjdx kvoo vfaa wbap kprc woai kths kgbx kark kgnc: Mountain: kgir kghl

sic; Neal O'Hara-6:45—7:45—Boake O 7:00—8:00—Horace I 7:30—8:30—Pick an 8:00—9:00—Radio T 9:00—10:00—Wayne tar kob; Pacific: kfbk kwg kmj kern 4:30- 5:30-Jack Armstrong, Serial-

4:30-5:30-Jack Armstrong, Serial-basic: Josh Higgins Sketch-west 1
4:45-5:45-Little Orphan Annie -cast: Johnnie Johnston, Song-west
5:00-6:00-John Gurney's Song Prog. 1
5:30-6:30-Press.Radio News Period 1
5:35-6:45-Billy & Betty-weaf: Don Winslow of the Navy-west: Little Orphan Annie-midwest repeat
6:00-7:00-Amos 'n' Andy - east: Irma Glen at the Organ-west
6:15-7:15-Uncle Ezra Radio Station 6:30-7:30-New York Parade-weaf: Carol Weymann, Songs, and Top Hatters Dance Orchestra-metwork
7:00-Si00-Phil Baker, Comedy -east: Ballads, Irma Glen, etc.-west
7:30-New York Parade-weaf: 0:00-Fibber McGee and Mollie B:00-9:00-Fibber McGee and Mollie B:00-10:00-Frank Black Music-to c
9:00-10:00-Frank Black Music-to c
9:00-10:00-Johnny Hauser Orchestra -east; Amos 'n' Andy-west repeat
10:00-Johnny Hauser Orchestra 11:00-12:00-Larry Burks, Tenor Solos
11:30-12:30-Earl Hines and Orchestra
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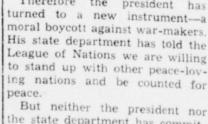
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The "open door" for trade in

Again nobody knows the answer.

, October 18, 1937

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Neill hastened to the

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e and Janet had se

Here a new obstacle

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the steel door and its

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e dark ships could be heard from inside.

Immediately Neill's whole idea was to get out again. It was too slow to pull himself up through is boots, Neill crept er, letting his weight the ventilator. He ran up to B. ally on each step. At deck and, unfastening a window,

if he left evidence of his way softly aft hind him On deck Neill thought of rousenade deck and

itement here.

hips all the time!

know she was there.

them with his eyes

"The girl has been found"

"The hell you say! Where?"

Anyhow, it was a relief

ing Captain Bickel and demandhe leaped across ing information, but decided

climbed to the boat lice and she opened immediately. the four ships, that Janet was not Asked for time to put on her own fourth Tuesdays of each month at Lincoln he saw the being kept aboard. He got back clothes, that was all . . man's light over on to his skiff without any alarm be- I don't like this job!' and moving the ing raised Putting his back to the a danger from him at

oars, he rowed on down the river, in it was?" ventured Neill. The Crowd Threatens Reaching the village, he tied tried to protect you, but I could Joyce Wisdom, and Betty Jo Marie Dennis, Irene Scott, Maxhis craft to a wharf on the river guess it." ide and ran across to Longcope's

"I suppose you blame me for tore. There was plenty of ex-Bonniger refused to commit

early two o'clock, there was a crowd around the porch, and altogether unfriendly. "Well, any- county home demonstration agent nore coming every moment. Men how, you are not a quitter," he were calling to each other. said grimly

"Thanks, said Neill "Who Is Tthis Man?"

He started back for the office. "She was hidden on the big For a moment he paused outside

the cross-examiner:

Neill was recognized as he came "What man helped you?" under the porch lights. "Here's Janet quietly replied: "No man sire." mine room gave him an the fellow! Here's the fellow!" helped me. they cried. A mutter of rage "Come now, we know there was had been below. Each swept over the crowd. Curses were a man in this. Who is he?" than the girth of a flung at Neill from out of the

here was plenty of rope dark. Those behind pushed for- peated. ward and the circle around him "Was it Ford Wheatley?" and, fastening the end narrowed dangerously. He put his "I don't know anybody by that

back against the door and held name. "Who broke in the door of your "Well, what about it?" he said. cabin on the yacht?"

"No, I fainted."

on E deck. interior of the you!" he gasped. "It was you all around

through the galand across the then. Further back in the store he judges. ran up the stair- saw the tall figure of Mark Bonhis mouth counter with his head lowered in

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door was open and voices News From County Wilson is trying to break her scowling. 4-H Clubs ot with ;

Alameda Girls Meet

him. Such a one The 4-H club girls of the Alaouldn't do it for money. meda school met October 12 with Short. Dorothy Mauney, Billie Neill's heart warmed towards Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant Gene Westmoreland, Tuella Robhim. "How did you find her?" county home demonstration agent, inet, Fay McCulley, Billie Gene "Wilson and I have been keepto select officers.

peeped over the edge let himself out on the promenade. brute, and we finally tripped him Morjorie Calvert; vice-president, Agnes Grissom, Frances Fae Jones, Pergy Dixon, Mary Frances Stub-Everything came out then. Betty Jo Walker; secretary, La Peggy Dixon, Mary Frances Stubvisit be- Buckless said we would find the Fray Reid; reporter, Jacqueline blefield, Elizabeth McCulley, Wangirl in room 212 on the Abraham Perrin; song leader, Otha Thomas; da Brown, Frances Woods, Louise Duke, Neita Katherine Putty, Joy

"Was there . . . any trouble?" James Armstrong; clothing dem- Marie Sadled, Mary Ruth Yar-"No, Wilson knocked on the onstrator, Morjorie Calvert; and brough, Bonnie Louise Daniels, against it. It was clear from the door and told her it was the po- club sponsor,, Mrs. W. E. Calvert, Bessie Green, Mary Moorman, darkness and cilopon from the door and told her it was the po- club sponsor,, Mrs. W. E. Calvert, Bessie Green, Mary Moorman, The club meets the second and By God! 1 o'clock.

Those present were: Maxine pin, Jimmie Fae Pauls, Imogene "You know now what my part Perrin, Otha Thomas, Jacqueling Burleson, Vera Grace Franklin, Perrin, Morjorie Calvert, La Fray Earlene Moorman, Ola Mae Paulk, Bonniger shrugged. "Buckless Reid, Blanchie Munsell, Helen Dorothy Gene Maupin, Claude

Gorman 4-H Club

The girls of the Gorman gramhimself, but his glance was not Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant o'clock. and organized a 4-H club.

The following officers were elected: President, Mary Frances Stubblefield; vice-president, Helen

the door listening. He heard Wil- in this case. I feel the profoundto son ask in the rasping voice of est sympathy for this young lady. and I should be happy to serve as her counsel, should she so de-

"Janet!" said Neill softly. She whirled around and looked at him as at an enemy. "Who "No man helped me," she re- is this man?" she demanded of

> Forsythe. Neill was staggered. "Mr. Wheatley," answered the constable.

"What rihgt has he to address ne like that?' "Janet!" cried Neill reproach

"I don't know you," she said,

Starting today, we will give five hundred \$5.00 Oil Permanents for \$2.50 each, if you sign your name on

narie Stephens; secretary, Frankie Johnnie Mae Capers; garden dem-Jo Moore; reporter, Peggy Dixon song leader, Mary Ruth Moor-

man; clothing demonstrator, Agnes Woodall Grissom and Dorothy Nell Woodall; garden demonstrator, Murlene Parker, and Syblle Laminack. o'clock.

Those present were: Dorothy Gay Nell Parks, Marjorie Brown, Stephens, Syble Laminack, Halen Jane Crockett, Geneva Anderson Dorothy Worthcott, Robbie Lee Setzlen, Johnnie Mae Capers, Vel. ma Clark, Helen Harless, Jackie garden demonstrator, Dorotha Cloxton, Morjorie Jo Jenkins, Houser, Betty Jo Woodard, Beatrice Anderson, Alma Ellen Clay Yvonne Dabney and Iris June Reid.

> Virginia Hamrick, Frances Ellison, Charlene Cook, Murlene Par. ker. Bobbie Lee O'Neal. Betha Mae Stephens, Velma Louise Mau-Where you will like the food, like the place and like the service. ine McMullen, Nellie Seay, Irma

Lee Hunt, Dorothy Nell Woodall and Sammie Staggers. The club meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays at 2:30

Desdemona Club

The girls of the Desdemona grammar school met Octover 12 with Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant county home demonstration agent and organized a 4-H club. The following officers were elected: President, Lois Moore; vice-president, Velma Clark; secretary, Iris June Reid; reporter, Marjorie Brown: song leader,

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mart accent shades this fall. Some The club meets on the second New York shops advocate them and fourth Tuesdays at 2:25 as chic accessory colors for black.

The following girls were pres-The monster tree of Yosemite ent: Florene Kemp, Laverne Ez- National Park measures 209 feet zell, Lillian Daniels, Lois Moore, in height, and is almost 4,000 years old.

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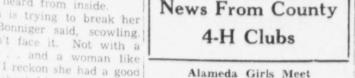
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Henderson.

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is ill in Olden.

returned from a week-end visit in

Dallas and Fort Worth.

Formulate Plans for District Convention

Mrs. S. E. Hittson, member of the nominating committee of the Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Davis o Sixth District of Federated Mu- Breckenridge were in Cisco Sunsic clubs, accompanied by Mrs. day. Ina Wooten Jones of Abilene, 1st vice-president, went to Eastland Mr. and Mrs. Barton Philpott this morning where they will meet with Mrs. Art Johnson, state have returned from Fort Worth president, to formulate plans for the convention which convenes in Abilene, Oct. 28, 29 and 30.

Mrs. C. H. Abbott Is WOW Club Hostess

Mrs. C. H. Abbott entertaine the W. O. W. Loyalty club Friday Hittson. afternoon. Following a short busi ness meeting the hostess served refreshments to Mmes. A. B. Coop er, W. C. Clements, A. V. Clark, W. Sledge and Jess McCan-

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Townsend announce the birth of a seven. pound daughter Saturday who has been named Joan.

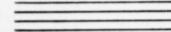
TO MEET TUESDAY

The Altar Society of the Catholic church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. All women of the church are urged to attend.

NO HAND KISSING HERE

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia, Oct. 18. (AP)-For a century, it has been the custom in Bosnia for women to kiss their husbands' hand in the morning, and the hand of a senior male visitor, in recognition of the superiority of end visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. men. But organizations of mod- Moore. ern young women are working to abolish that custom-and to stop women from swearing and drink- and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ten Candidates ing hard liquor.

Look in the Classified First.





Etiquette Modern Woman **Cultivates** Poise As No. 1 Asset

By JOAN BURHAM

AP Feature Service Writer It's the woman with poise who olds the world's attention today. Poise is to the 1937 woman what glitter was to the belle of the 90's and vitality was to the post-war flapper.

Three Characteristics

Women in these troublesome days realize they must have more than glitter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Brien The Duchess of Windsor is only have returned from their vacation ne of them. spent in New York and Pennsyl-

woman appears A well-poised

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controlled

Miss Jessie Lee Hittson has returned to Denton where she attends T. S. C. W. after a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. E

Personals

Mrs. Merle Bell and children Sterling and Beverly, of Rule are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Sellers (Rising Star spent Sunday in Cisco

always to be at ease with herself Mrs. Otto Dean accompanied by and the rest of the world. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E She has at least three outward Samms of Lovington, N. M., spent characteristics: good posture, no Saturday night here. Mrs. Dean waste movements. is the former Miss Pauline Samms speech. and has visited Mrs. Edward Lee.

She doesn't fidget - with her fingers, her dress, or the pearls tist will meet at the church at 10 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson of Roscoe have returned to their about her neck. home after a week-end visit with She doesn't have to resort to a

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. cigarette or a cocktail to have something to do with her hands -as her grandmother had to re- church at 3 p. m. Mrs. C. W. Lowery spent the sort to her knitting when the con- The Cecilian Singers will meet

week-end in Stephenville with versation died down. She has learned just what to

say and when to say it-either the church at 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cox have through an innate feminine senreturned to Dallas after a weeksitiveness to people or through careful practice.

For poise is both born and

made. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huddleston

A. M. Freeman visited Mrs. Free-Who are the American women

man's brother, A. T. Deaton, who with the most poise? Here's a list of ten to start on: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee have

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., the former Mrs. Grover Cleve-

F. P. Shackelford of Putnam land. was transacting business in here Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip. Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keough of the International Federation of

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

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Anyhow, They were Still Friends By IRVIN S. COBB

HAVING partaken overlong of strong drink-and the "white mule" of those parts is an exceedingly strong drink-two Southerners climbed unsteadily into the front seat of a borrowed automobile and started off along a winding mountain road for their home neighborhood Presently night befell and an exceedingly dark night it was, too.



Sitting side by side, the occupants grew drowsier and drowsier Soon one of them was sound asleep and his companion, whose name was John, nodded as he guided the machine on its woobling, lurching course. Eventually his eyes likewise closed and his hands slipped from the wheel.

A moment later, with a bang and a crash, the car landed on its side in the ditch. Unhurt but sorely shaken, the travelers crawled out of the wreckage and got upon their unsteady legs.

"John," said he who had been the slumbering passenger, "I had a feelin' jest before I dropped off for a nap that somethin' like this would happen with you steerin' the crazy way you was. Why didn't you pay

some attention to where you were goin'?" "Who-me?" cried John. "Why, I thought all the time you was doin' the drivin'!"

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Funeral---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) The Notebook

hildren, Robert, Jimmy and Joe Christie, Cisco, also survive.

and giant aerial riggings. The brothers are Charles E. Many new acts are with the Weaver and William J. Weaver, The W. M. S. of the First Bap-Jr., of Pittsburgh, and the sisters show this year. Those imported a. m. for an all day meeting. A are Mrs. Laura McIntosh and Mrs. from Europe include the Cristiani be Mary Van Devender of Pittsburgh, Family, Italian riders of merit;

the falo, N. Y. Sunbeams will meet at

at San Antonio and was baptized all tiger and lion trainers, is with eral admission tickets p at the Laguna hotel at 4:45 p. m at that time.

Deep Test---

Stewards meeting at 7:30 p. m Junior department council meet. ing at 7:30 p. m.

Group Three of the Women' council will meet with Mrs. E. B. Isaacks on the Lake road at 3 p.m.

Altar society will meet at the church at 2 p. m. All women urged to attend.

Tuesday

covered dish luncheon will

served at the noon hour.

Circle Two of Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. J. Tableman, 1014 West Fifth street.

Wednesday

Baptist W. M. S. at the church at 3 p. m.

Delphian Study club will meet ed the following: Lena Madesin Phillips, president at the club house at 9:30 a.m. The Humble Bridge club will

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Shortly after the arrival began he work of unloading and transferring the wagons and equipmen to the show grounds. Youngsters who ordinarily kick like everything about having to get up at reasonable hour, slept last night with one eye open, and were all on hand to see the arrival. They vatched the elephants step out f their cars; the horses, camels ebras, and ponies . . , all start off for the show grounds. They ollowed the wagons and watched hem getting "spotted;" watched he elephants getting their morn-

price of two. Insertions consecutive. ing bath at the hydrant near th FOR RENT-5-room h ot; watched the canvas-hugh inside finish, \$15.00 preads of it-gradually going up 23rd street. nto the air, and forming a ver FOR RENT - Five - re

itable little city to itself. Such Is Circus Life

point of exhibition .

It will all be torn down again FOR RENT: Furnished onight, and on its way to another 504 West 6th street. Such i ircus-life:-thousands of miles a FOR SALE-40 acre les eason; every day another town, production, proven. from coast to coast and back Reason for selling, oth gain. And, if one can believe half Box 627

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day.

the circus man says, it is "some ircus!" No need to search the FOR RENT - Furnis ictionary for words to give vent ment. 409 West 4th o pent-up enthusiasm, for Webster never made provision for the

bunch of thrills that the circus "Old Mexico," in w promises to uncork here today, of men, women an with its many rings and platforms. participate. This steel arenas, hippodrome oval, sentation depicts a and gaiety of old ! followed immediately cus proper, in which riders, dancers, acrobat

ers take part. The white ticket Hal Silvers on the silver wire; show grounds is open and Amerika, daring star aerialchristianity in the summer of 1929 ist, . . . Bert Nelson, the star of for the sale of reserved the circus, who presents twenty- at the grounds at the six lions and lionesses in a huge simultaneously with steel arena . . . Captain Robert of the doors to the h At midnight, the cir Thornton is in charge of the main norse act . . . Walter McLain has train for Abilene, over

four herds of performing ele- & Pacific railroad, and phants. Sixty clowns are on hand will be another memory for the edification of the youngsters from three to seventy-three Never have your years old. A monster pageant, number put on a visit with story book characters belov- less it is of the fold-

d by the children, will be work- Your address, however, ed into the extravaganza, entitled pear in the lower right.



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safer from his worst ene against infection. Give y baby this greater safety. so important! Buy a bottle

and a sister, Sarah, living in Buf- The Rlying Artonys; Two Karleys; Mr. Weaver was converted to

Methodist W. M. S. will meet at

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ubic feet of gas and 65 barrels of oil at a total depth of 3,194 feet. J. D. Sanderfer, Jr., No. 1 J. W. Shore, James C. Ryan survey, 18 miles west of Brownwood, section

635, was being rigged up in Brown ounty. Earnest Loyd No. 1 J. T. Mc-Clure, section 2004, T. E. and L

company survey, five miles northeast of Graford, Palo Pinto coun y, is drilling at 800 feet.

Plugging records in the railroad commission office at Eastland for the week ending Saturday includ-

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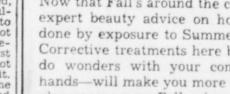
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