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OVER 75,000 KILLED IN SPANISH

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

ear the weather gets neurotic,

the whims of nature settled upon expect an early winter and possibly a severe one.

cooler atmosphere may give some better spirit to the golf curnament that the country club will conduct this week. The tournament is this year considthe past having occurred along in June or July when the heat was at its best. But the delay was well rewarded, for the boys will play on grass greens instead of sand. These were installed this spring and summer, making it impossible to conduct the meet at the usual time.

Now Cisco has one of the three grass greens golf courses in this part of the state, and the importance of this fact is well demonstrated in the greatly increased popularity of the course. Golfers from towns as many as 50 miles away come here to play. Players of this section training for the big state and regional tournaments in the larger cities, where grass greens are the rule, come here to train.

The greens are said to be excellent, although still young and not due to reach their best condition until another year of growing, fertilizing and mowing. They are larger than the average and have developed a turf so smooth and compact that the putter finds them a joy that even transcends his chagrin of failure and high scores.

Cisco Peanuts Being

Cisco today, loaded with peanuts. chall high school. Dr. J. E. Jackpurchased from T. J. Hale, of the of the nuts on the two trucks, each weighing about 75 pounds. They said the nuts were of rather good quality, despite the fact they were gathered early.

These nuts are being trucked to Abilene for shelling in the sheller there, and prepared for marketing or processing.

Weather

WEST TEXAS -Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS -Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably showers in the Rio

Grande valley. Rain for year, 14 inches.



in Extortion Plot

Accused by G-Men

was arrested and held here beface charges of department of justice agents that he sent or letters to Samuel Butler, Eastland oil man, in an effort to obtain \$3,000. Mahan protests his innocence. He was taken to Abilene yesterday

Cisco Adult Unit Is Biggest Going to Ft. Worth Show

Monday was adult Education Day at the centennial in Fort Worth. Nolan Schulze, supervis- mailed in Fort Worth a letter ador of emergency education of district 13, arranged for the adult of money was demanded and teachers and senior field workers bodily harm threatened against to attend. District 13 had the one of the oil man's children in the largest representation of any dis- event the demand was not met. trict in Texas and Cisco had the largest representation in district

Those from Cisco who attended his bond, were Mesdames Alvin Bailey, Connie Bryant, Laura Umphreys, Ray Judia, May Lasater, E. S. Martin, Charles Robarts, Merle Shook, Tom Smith, M. M. Strube, Ann Tennyson, A. L. Thomas, Thelma Halstead. senior field superintendent of nursery schools, C. O. Pass, B. S.Huey, senior field worker for Eastland and Callahan counties, and Misses Odella Oliver, district office manager, Gladys Tomlinson, Edna Moad and Josephine Walbraum.

Towns represented were Big Spring, Sweetwater, Aspermont, Roby, Rotan, Abilene, Clyde, Death Toll in German Baird, Atwell, Cisco, Eastand, Hauled to Abilene and Ranger. Registrations were made at Blackstone hotel and the Abilene trucks passed through district meeting was held at Pas-Brite college T. C. U.

Mahan Is Taken To Abilene Jail by U.S. Marshal

Bond of \$1,000 Is Fixed by Justice at Arraignment

Frederick E. Mahan, charged with the attempted extortion of \$3,000 from Samuel Butler, Eastland oil man, was removed from Cisco city jail yesterday afternoon to Abilene to await the action of the federal grand jury. Deputy U. officers between 4 and 5 o'clock

the public took in his case and his statement to the Cisco Da some concern. He declared Mon day, in a subsequent interview that the publicity had hurt him and asserted it would have been better if nothing had been said.

Bond at \$1,000

At Abilene yesterday he said it vas a "mystery to me why I have been connected with the case." of the Peace Lindsay P. Walden who fixed his bond at \$1,000, acting in the absence of Ida M. James, J. S. commissioner, who took the charge against Mahan last week but is now out of the city on her

The complaint, filed by a department of justice agent, alleges that Mahan mailed or caused to be dressed to Butler, in which a sum

Mahan had not employed counsel last night. He said he has relatives who, he thinks, can made

There was strong indications that the federal men were not satsfied with the present status of the case but that they are looking for another suspect who might be charged as an accomplice.

HOPE FOR TWO MINERS FUTILE Commission Draws

Blast Is 25

BOCHUM, Germany, Sept. 1. (AP)-Hope of saving two miners son, state director, conducted a who were still entombed as a re-The radio broadcast and a panel and sult of the mine explosion, was drivers said there were 1000 sacks round table discussion was con- abandoned today. The death toll ducted by Dr. Colby D. Hall at is now 25, with 12 injured and not expected to live.

Believe Eighth Street **Paving Problem Solved**

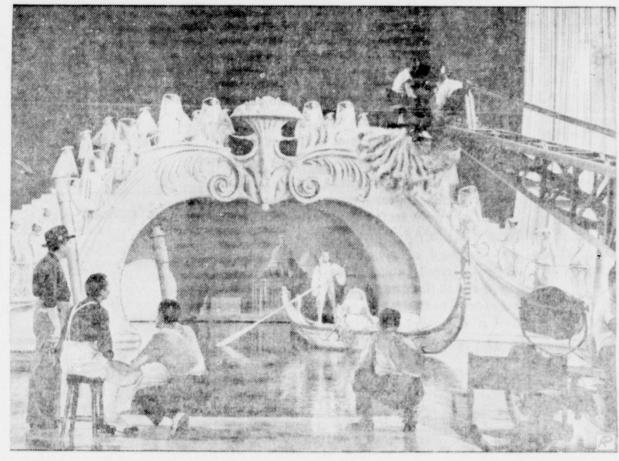
It was learned through the Cis- down the street center from I aveco chamber of commerce today nue west with one course of calithat a satisfactory solution of the che sprayed with asphalt. The re-"curb-to-curb" paving problem on vised specifications are said to call the new Eighth street route of for a nine-inch caliche base with Highway No. One west of I avenue two courses of asphalt and one to the city limits, was believed to stone course, giving these strips a have been worked out. There was more permanent surfacing, to comno official confirmation of the re- pare with the three-course permaport from Resident Engineer nent center, which will be the Schmidt at the city hall, in charge main highway. of the project for the state high-

way department, however. First specifications called for treating the 18-foot strips on either side of the 20-foot main strip (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

60-Foot Street The street is 60 feet wide, but the curbing on either side takes up

two feet, so that the strip between

Film Makers Again Hail "Colossal" Effects



The producers literally raised the roof-heightened the sound stage by 20 feet-to accommodate this Venetian setting for a musical number in a forthcoming picture.

Cisco Postal Receipts Gain 22 Per Cent During August, 1936

86 Officials Are Named Members

DETROIT, Sept. 1 (A)-Eightyes were named as members of the Black Legion in an Oakland county grand jury report submitted today as 12 men went on trial here for the Black Legion "execution"

of Charles A. Poole. Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald mmediately announced he would recommend the removal of any employe who is "proven to be an active member of the Lenion."

Boys Must Pay Fee Before Making Trip

With 26 Boy Scouts in the list to make the trip to the Texas centennial exposition next Tuesday only ten this morning had paid in their \$3.85 fee which must be in the hands of either Ralph Barton or Ernest Hittson before Wednesday night if the boy makes the trip, Mr. Barton said. He urged the boys who have not paid their fees to do so at once.

88th Jury Lists

EASTLAND, Sept. 1.-Petit and grand jury lists for the September erm of 88th district court have been drawn by a commission appointed by Judge B. W. Patterson. The September term begins Monday, Sept. 7.

The jury commission, composed J. Frank Dean of Gorman, Haywood Cabiness of Cisco and W. H. Collins of Olden, drew names for he following juries:

Grand, members to report Monlay, Sept. 7 Petit, members to report fo

cond week of court term, benning Sept. 14. Petit, members to report for

nird week, beginning Sept. 21. Petit, members to report for fourth week, beginning Sept. 28.

Fleeing Convict Is Slain by Officers

P)-State police said today that John Gilloru, fugitive convict, had er this summer. They also antibeen shot to death at Rayne, La., cipate a banner year for the sport while resisting arrest. They said because the birds are so plentiful ter sunrise. The federal time prethe fugitive escaped in 1935 from in this section. The short 1935 the Louisiana penitentiary where season, imposed by the federal he was serving a life term for government and cold, wet weather

Margin of \$366 Over Firemen Make 52 August '35 Reported by Postmaster

1936 over receipts for August 1933 at the Cisco post office was resix state, county and city employ- ported today by Postmaster L. H. the biggest increases in any month. the fire department made 52 trips remove all its vessels from Span-It is partially due to the political campaigns of the run-off primary, but not altogether so.

THRONGS SEE **BODY OF DERN**

Remains Lie in State in Utah Capitol

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 1. (AP) -Throngs passed through the Utah capitol today to view the body of the late Secretary of war George H. Dern, former governor of Utah, which will lie in state until shortly before the funeral at 3 p. m., which President Roosevelt will attend.

Fire Causes Heavy Damage to Railroad

OSAWATOMIE, Kan., Sept. 1. P)—Fire today, whipped by a stiff wind, caused \$250,000 estimated damage to the Missouri Pacific under control by volunteer fire-

Runs in August; of Black Legion An increase of \$366,33, or 22 per cent, in postal receipts for August Only Five Alarms

The fire siren atop the city hall during the month.

Forty-seven of the 52 were what are known as "still" alarms. These Receipts for August 1935 were are mostly due to grass fires which \$1,659.91, McCrea said. For the the firemen were called upon to month just finished they were \$2,- | guard or extinguish. When the nature of such fires is known, the trucks usually make the run with station, not calling upon the volunteers whose services are not re- East Cisco Baptist church. uired. Often residents, preparng to burn off lots or dispose of ence of a truck to insure the bassadors for Christ."

lames against spreading. Fire Marshal O. Gustafson estimated the fire loss for the month at only \$600, all of which was incurred in the Texas theater blaze Tuesday morning, August 25.

Cardenas Reveals Arms Sold to Spain

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1. (AP)-President Lazaro Cardenas, adfirst official announcement that | ties. Mexico had sold 20,000 rifles and 20,000,000 rounds of ammunition to the Spanish government.

ARM BROKEN IN FALL

C. R. Parker, operator at the shops here before being brought union station, suffered a broken arm in a fall while on his vacation in east Texas.

Cisco Hunters Take To Fields For Dove Quarry

which was fixed this year almost month earlier than last,

Experienced hunters report that hooting will be better along streams and near lakes and tanks because of the extreme dry weathat the opening of the season, gave

Cisco nimrods took to the woods; the doves a better chance to muland the fields today for the open- tiply last year, and are listed as ng of the dove shooting season, the principal reasons for the better crop this year

Federal and state regulations are earer agreement this year. The federal laws specifically fix hours offices. during which birds may be hunted as between 7 a. m. and sunset, while the state laws fix the hours at one hour before sunset and af-

The state bag limit is 15 birds per day or 45 per week, while the (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

300,000 ARE ESTIMATED TO BE WOUNDED

Rebel Planes Again Bomb Madrid and Town of Irun

(By Associated Press) Uncensored estimates from Madrid today placed the Spanish civil war dead at between 75,000 and 100,000; injured at 300,000 for the first five weeks

Today, in the middle of the

SPAIN TO PROBE

ish waters.

The American embassy at Madrid was assured today that the Span-American destroyer, off the Spanish coast, by an unidentified airwailed its summons five times plane. This word was received as McCrea. This represents one of during the month of August, but this government rushed plans to

Large Congregations For Baptist Revival

Large congregations have been only the regular employes at the present for the services in the revival meeting under way at the

The Rev. I. W. Lawrence will preach tonight on "Seeking Soul les of combustible trash, call the and Seeking Savior." He will epartment and request the pres- speak tomorrow morning on "Am-

> A cordial invitation was extended the public by the pastor, the Rev. T. J. Sparkman.

5 Wolves Taken By Trapper Matthews

F. B. Matthews, state trapper, reports the capture of five wolves during the past 30 days. These wolves were caught in the Elliott dressing the opening session of the pastures, on the dividing line of Mexican congress today, gave the Eastland and Shackelford coun-

> "There are at least two or three more on the Elliott ranch, but I am pretty sure to have them in my traps within the next 30 days," Matthews said.

Find Woman Killed Family and Herself

CARBONVILLE, Ala., Sept. 1. P)-Sheriff H. G. Mitchell said today that an investigation indicated that Mrs. Mary Studdard, 30, tilled herself, her husband and hildren, Kathleen, aged six, and Shirley, five months old.

DIRECTORS MEET TONIGHT

The board of directors of the Cisco chamber of commerce will meet in regular session this evening at the chamber of commerce

RUMOR IS DENIED

A rumor here this morning that Cisco man had been involved in a homicide at Odessa, Texas, was denied by the sheriff at Odessa. according to a telegram from the Odessa News-Times to the Cisco Daily Press.

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Ab is the fifth month of the

BUY A HOME!

I have many desirable

day, the pick up the threads snap-

ped six years ago. Before the con-

roadhand while there's still money

Carol sighed. "Don't tell me

"Oh, yes I tried everything

knew. Being a debutante, and an-

gling to get my engagement book

a little fuller than anybody else's

After I'd filled the thing for six

broke all the engagements. I went

serious and social-minded for the

"I'm surprised you haven't mar-

Cornelia's lip curled. "It doesn't

take much. The catch in that is

so rotten spoiled no sensible girl

would have them. If there's any

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ried," Carol said frankly. "You've

got everything it takes.

in the family bank account.

you're drifting too.'

much better."

behind them.

lanta business world, Carol e plunges into her new job ke Thornton's advertising She thinks she will like the he knows she likes having small apartment and be from the claims of school which last was her job before. And Blake Thornconsiderate boss; Carol help wondering about his who seems to spend in the mountains, win Florida, and very little h her husband.

Chapter 24 FAIRLY SAFE

as soon as I've finished said Carol. "If I quit von't be able to remember w what I meant to say to-She was aware for the first Laura's friendliness, so she

oodle-oo.

dnight." She went back to et before her.

at are you doing here?" I'm leaving now.' d better." He grinned sud-

I don't want the NRA on about yourself?"

he drawled, "I'm an Execdon't count. She slipped the sheets

rawer and got up stiffly, for the first time how id quickly: "Wait a minute

drive you home." esitated, and wondered if ht that was why she had dered sliced chicken, a frozen He read the uncertainty salad and iced coffee.

know you're innocent.

igible shouts of newsboys. sidewalks people with ips on a moving stream, the occasional eddies were united, or shop girls exg confidences: "He said . . .

ense of her own aloneness down on her again, filling sudden despair. I wonder ver have a place here? she , and shut her ears to the ing: The odds are all against

glanced at her once, and the shadows of fatigue beer eyes. Her eyes and the were almost the same He said impulsively

here, what are you going nen you get home? bath, eat dinner, read

e, go to bed." ds like my schedule. Why stop in one of those reed movie temples and cool have dinner together betake you home?"

suggestion was like a hand

"It sounds pretty swell to me Only don't spoil me; the sooner I get used to my own company the

better off I'll be." "Well, you can start tomorrow 'm sort of fed up with my own.'

She wondered again about Irma Chornton, and decided that Irma was either superbly confident or completely indifferent. Blake wasn't the philandering type; pernaps Irma had placed her chips on that. Well, it was Irma's business not hers. She wasn't the philandering type either.

He drove slowly up Peachtree. "Here's Garbo, and Lionel Barry-

"Let's see Garbo."

They parked the car and plunged into the stream. Coolness breathed on them at the theatre nks, anyhow. Couldn't we entrance, and they went in and sa unch together tomorrow?" beneath hurrying clouds in an imnodded. "Suits me fine. probable blue and gilt sky.

Darkness had dropped on the city when they came out, and the were good: a few rough spots, of next six months and that wasn't city fought the darkness with a door opened and Blake barrage of colored lights. Red make-up; but her idea was sound and went to a filing cabi- lights that winked seductively, le saw her and raised an white lights that shone steadily green lights that chased each other like squirrels in a cage. The ing not to de-rail a train of air was milk-warm, and the throngs had thinned; had slowed their pace and lowered their

> Blake said lazily: "Well, where lo we eat?"

voices to match the sense of time

suspended that occurs between

"Wherever you say. Let's go vhere it's quiet. "Right. The grill at the Merri-

ac ought to fit They walked slowly to the Merrimac, and found the grill fairly cool and almost deserted. Carol or.

He grinned quizzically. "Of course it's none of my business and I know I shouldn't speak of it, but car she relaxed, and re- that's pretty slim fare for a to her trick of absorbing working girl. Whether you want i and sounds. The streets or not you ought to stow away an cacaphony of protesting occasional steak with a lot of poand roaring motors and the tatoes and vegetables. How about

"All right. You do the ordering faces pushed and hurried then. I'm just not very hungry. The steak, when it came, was delicious, and she found that Blake was right; her appetite had been lurking around a corner awaiting its chance. He looked gratified.

"What did I tell you? Let this be lesson to you.

"All right." She felt surpris ngly meek. "I won't do it again. Afterwards they drove ou

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glanced at the towering facade. "Cosy little nest, what?"

"Very. But mine's just about as "Goodnight. And thanks for a grand evening." She added rueed her. She said: "Once morefully: "I'm always thanking you thanks!" and fled to her desk. for something. When will I ever have a chance to do something in return?

already have." And turned quickly They were able, at dinner on Fri- like it?

Carol laid several typwritten sheets on her employer's desk, and the preliminaries to friendship

ried to make her voice casual. "Here are the first four. thought it would be better for you to pass judgment before I'd done all of 'em wrong. Shall I wait, or will you read them and then talk them over?

"I'll read them all first. I'll call you in a few minutes.

He picked up the first advertisement with considerable cur-

Blake read deliberately. When ne had finished he put the pages aside, and reflected that they held months I threw it in the fire and the answer to his impulsive decision regarding Carol. The ads course, and a few changes in and not threadbare. He rang for

"Tell Miss Torrance I'd like to

Carol came in, and he saw the that most of the eligible men are dread in her eyes. He nodded re-

"They're all right. Sit down and worse training for a husband than let's talk about them." He went being an eligible man in a city for

her at the Sherwood entrance. She through the ads carefully, suggest- a few years I can't think what it ing changes and giving his rea-

She shrugged the topic away sons for each change. "In spite of which, you'll have to "You can breathe new, you osy right now. Well-goodnight." know. I think the job's fairly safe." have some recreation. Suppose I have a dinner next Friday. His approbation almost unnerv-

you up to be launched: I just wat- tilizers. ed to see you. Cornelia Farrar looked now

"I know you didn't, you ass." like a fashion illustration, but Cornelia's mind leaped on. "What He said roughly: "Oh, rot! You Carol's guess had been correct. about this job of yours? Do you "I'm crazy about it-or think

will be when I get the hang of it somme was finished they had left Blake Thornton's a grand guy to work for.' "Blake's a grand guy for any-

Cornelia said lazily: "Of course thing," Cornelia said shortly. "I I can guess why you're here, and think I'll ask him to the party, sympathize with you, It's the same | Cornelia decided. reason why I'm working like a

> Carol learns more about Blake' wife, tomorrow,

ed 20 per cent during the first eleventh of the civil year, correhalf of 1936, with notable gains be- | sponding to part of July and Auing recorded in foreign shipments "Oh, heavens, no! I didn't look of benzol, dyes, sulphur and fer-

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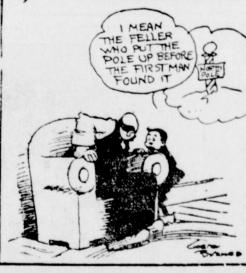
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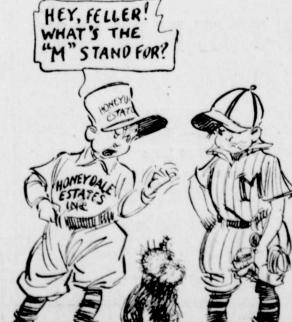
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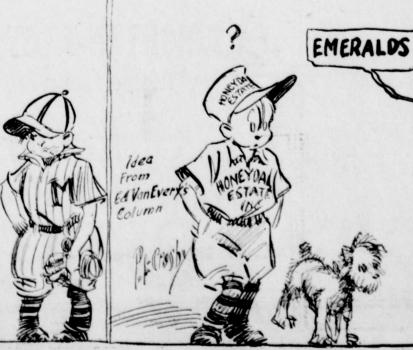
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The Westinghouse Plan

automatic wage increases for the work- erance of allegiances. ers when profits rise and pay cuts when they result it has upon the pay envelope.

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pany's monhtly earnings above \$600,000. It has resulted in as high as 14 per cent increase in wages in one month.

and labor are partners in a community of enterprise, and entitled to share in the profits of that enterprise. as well as obligated fairer disposition of these interests, theoretically at least, than a program which embodies | was, he said a mouthful. the principles expressed in the Westinghouse plan, and for the sake of amicable relationships toward a greater industrial efficiency and contentment, it is to be hoped that the program works.

In a Dual Role

ternational financial transactions between the citizens and institutions of America and messenger: other countries must pass, the same as goods to explain why you have been flirting with my wife.

"Yours truly,
John J. Blank." is advocated by some economists who profess to see in the crash of 1929, with its subsequent depression, the influence of a sudden dumping of American investments by foreign holders, and the subsequent withdrawal of vast sums in short term credits. These same the use for publication of all news dispatches cred- economists now assert that a process of reited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper investment in American paper is under way by foreigners who operate through certain large American banks as their agents, which banks are at the same time serving as reposigood to show the signs and wonders that the tories for American money, thus acting in the high God hath wrought toward me. How great are dual and conflicting roles of agents for foreign nations and leaders in American finance.

WHETHER or not the contention of these economists that the influence of foreign investments is the dominating factor in the American financial picture is true, there is hunting "don'ts" include: obviously room to indict the ultimate in-Bless me in this life with but peace of my con- tegrity of any financial institution which, science, command of my affection the love of my while serving in a dominant capacity in American finance by reason of being the custhough thy will be done in my undoing.—Browne. todian of a great reservoir of credit created bile by American money, acts as the agent for a foreign country whose interests are certain- another without the owner's con- Sept. 1st. A. J. Olson, Tel. 305. INDUSTRY in America is watching with ly competitive, if not opposed to the domestic sen much interest an experiment in indus-interests. No financial institution, no more trial relations being carried on at the West- than an individual in any fiduciary capacity, cense. inghouse Electric Manufacturing company, can serve two masters. The situation is one The experiment establishes the wage scale that ought to demand the attention of Ameriupon the company's earnings, providing can industry and its insistence upon a sev-

fall. This plan of profit-sharing may be the answer to the knotty problem of harmoniture through manipulations of holdings in

He'd Be One of the Crowd By IRVIN S. COBB

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB



Take the case of Mr. Blank. It was a long time-so it seemed to the watchful and gossiping neighbors-before Mr. Blank's jealous sus-

picions became aroused. E STABLISHMENT of a branch of the feder-al reserve system through which all in-He sat down and wrote this note to the good-looking bachelor

young Mr. Dash, who lived across the street, and sent it over by special "Sir:-I shall expect you to appear at my office this afternoon at

Promptly the messenger returned with an answer. The answer "Dear Mr. Blank:-Your circular form letter of even date received and contents noted. Thanks for the invitations. I shall be very glad to attend today's caucus.

> "Sincerely Horace K. Dash." (American News Features, Inc.)

Cisco Hunters---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

federal limit is fixed at 20 a day. The state law prevails in this instance.

Those using automatic or pumpng guns should have the magatines of their guns plugged so that they will shoot only three times These plugs are available at stores elling sporting goods. There is an increased tendency

ld heavy guage guns in favor of ne "20" and "420" guage. Among the more important

among sportsmen to discard the

1. Don't have in possession more han fifty game birds of all varie-

ies at one time.

2. Don't hunt under the license 3. Don't hunt from an automo

preserve or on enclosed lands of

5. Don't hunt out of the county of your residence without a li-

ROBBERY BOND FILED

land of Abilene, indicted on April er. 17 on a charge of accomplice to bbery in connection with a case FOUND — Gentleman who lost amount of money, has made bond ing for this add. A. V. Clark, Tex-

Reindeer are not indigenous to from Lapland and Siberia.

CLASSIFIED

Cisco Daily Press and Rural Edition

Every Day Except Saturday. All classified advertising received before 2:30 p. m. will appear in the evening Press of that date unless otherwise ordered. Classified advertisements to appear in the Sunday morning edition will be received until 8 p. m. Satur-

Minimum charge 25 cents, Three insertions will be allowed for the price of two. Insertions must be consecutive.

AUTO LOANS C. E. MADDOCKS & CO., Ranger, Texas

4. Don't hunt on a state game FOR RENT - Five room unfurnished house in Humbletown

Announcing the opening of Home laundry, serve yourself, between Sixth and Seventh on A avenue, 35 cents per hour, quilts EASTLAND, Sept. 1.-J. C. Gil- 5 cents extra. Mrs. J. W. Crowd-

Daniel J. Ferris, the A.A.U. sec-Alaska. They were introduced retary-treasurer, has been with the organization 30 years.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Present 5. Bound volumes

Among The Derricks

DRILLING RECORDS

EASTLAND, Sept. 1.—Records transmitted to oil and gas division, railroad commission, Austin, from vey, Palo Pinto county. TD 1285 Eastland headquarters for week feet. Well record attached.

Application to Drill

640 acre lease.

Depth 125 feet. Application to Plug J. G. Boggs et al, No. 1 J. G. feet. Boggsefee, sec. 83, block 4 H&TC-

82 feet. Plugging record attached. Ralph Herring No. 1 C. E. Allen, Thos. A. Howell survey, Eastland county.

Roth & Fauroth, No. 1 M. E. McMullen, sec. 33 D&DA survey, Comanche county.

H. C. Knox and F. H. Clay, No. 1 R. S. Dalton, sec. 1789 TEL sur-

Dunigan Tool & Supply Co. (Purchased from Roth & Fauroth) No. 1 R. C. Terry block 57 Cole-Bebout & Sullivan, No. 7 L. C. man county school land. Also, No. Hass, sec. 71 GH&HRy survey, 1 Jerry Lewis, block 57 Coleman Coleman county. Depth 2500 feet, county school land, Coleman county, and Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 5 W. J. J. G. Boggs et al. No. 2 J. G. Stevens, block 57 Coleman county Boggs fee, sec. 83, block 4 H. & school lands Coleman county.

E. E. Thate Nos. 1 and 2, Mrs. T. C. Ry. survey, Eastland county. H. O. Hagan survey, 279, blocks 9 and 10, Brown county. Depth 600

Ry survey, Eastland county. TD Daily Press Went Ads Click.

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(Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen and

F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel.

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Entered as Second Class Matter December 11,

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to and also local news published herein.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Peace be multiplied unto you. I thought i

Sordid hopes and vain desires, Here, our willing footsteps meeting,

ous labor-capital relations in several affect- check on international financial transactions showed Monday. ed quarters of the industrial world. It is said and furnish the government with regular and to be accepted with some enthusiasm by the correct consolidations of these transactions Westinghouse workers who are made to feel is a suggestion worthy of study. If England a direct responsibility to the community and other foreign countries, through the mefor the success of the firm's business and are dium of domineering American bankers actgiven a strong personal incentive to eliminate ing as their agents, have been the real miswaste and increase efficiency for the direct chief-makers in the American economic pic-The Westinghouse plan provides for a American securities and foreign balances, we one per cent increase in the pay of each ought to know about it and have means of worker for each \$60,000 increase in the com- keeping a firm hand upon the situation.

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REBEL TROOPS CLEAR PATH TO IRUN

Field of 100 Expected for Tourney FIELD USED IN MADRID RAIDS

Through the

Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

A sadder and a wiser young man went away from corporation court this morning because the mayor made good on his promise. Hizzoner had vowed to clip omebody's driver's license the next time somebody exceeded the mits of sane and careful driving within his bailiwick and this morning he did. So the young man, who is employed here temporarily, has been reduced to the status of a Number Two driver, with an abbreviated license and the record of a \$5 and costs fine against him in the archives of the city of Cisco and the Texas Public Safety commission. The section of the license removed has been sent, along with a history of the case, to the Austin headquarters of the department.

The incident illustrates the new and potent power that has been placed in the hands of the magistrates of the state to curb oolish driving and speedsters. Now, whenever a driver is conicted of traffic violations the ecord of the case does not end n the books of the corporation ourt or the justice court. The driver carries the evidence of the conviction around with him in while the accusing record of it goes into the files of the safety department in the shape of the detached portion of the license and story of the case. Three such convictions and the driver is without the right to operate an automobile upon the state highways and must needs wait a long, long time before he is again given that right.

The dove hunters have found the gentle, demure but toothsome delicacies more wiley than ever this fall. "Boss" Graham and Forrest Wright spent the entire morning September 1 without bagging a single bird. Similar reports come from other hunt. ers who took to the sun-browned fields in high hopes of good hooting.

Meanwhile, going nowhere but wimming that morning, Bob Cluck and I saw the fields full of the birds. It all goes to show that what you don't want you can get, but what you want is hard to find.

Old Peoples Service In Baptist Revival

for the old people at the East Cisco Baptist church tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the revival series now in pro- H. Nance read a letter announcing gress there, the pastor, the Rev. J. T. Sparkman, announced. Songs Texas centennial exposition in they used in their youth will be a Dallas would occur on October 10 feature of the worship.

Mr Sparkman requested that for Lions day at the frontier cen- believed five youths, ranging from anyone knowing of an old person tennial show in Fort Worth. having no way to attend the service notify him so that a way West Texas Produce company, day when their sailboat capsized.

could be provided. The Rev. I. W. Lawrence, evan- for the club next week. gelist. will preach. Tonight he will

speak on "Prodigal Son." TONSIL OPERATION

Marilyn Shertzer, daughter of Mrs. John Shertzer, underwent a tonsilectomy this morning and is reported to be getting along satisfactorily

Weather

-Partly cloudy tonight; Thursday, partly

EAST TEXAS -Partly cloudy tonight: Thursday, partly

cloudy Rain for year 14 inches.



17 QUALIFY **ALREADY FOR** MATCH PLAY

tion Will Make Up Fast Field

Calcutta pool tickets for the sixth annual invitation golf tournament of the Cisco Country club will go on sale this evening, it was announced by Horace Condley, chairman of the committee in charge of this feature of the three-day tournament. The calcutta pool will be held Saturday evening at strips between the center 20-foot 8:30 in connection with the tournament barbecue on the country

ers who will participate in the tournament-the first held here on pected to qualify before Friday or Saturday, 17 have already turned in qualifying scores to the committee, postings at the course revealed. Among these are a number of with the present route, the work out-of-town golf stars who will help to make up one of the toughthrough a tournament in this sec tion. The strong lure of the gras greens - comparatively rare to golf tournaments in this sectionhas already brought promise of participation of most of the lead-

ing golfers of west Texas, including the champions of many of the important tournaments of the western part of the state. The number of participants is expected to be well over 100 by Saturday (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

LIONS HEAR 'MELODEARS'

Brownwood Group Is MAY FOLLOW LEAD Presented Today

There will be special services gram chairman. Mrs. Hall was tional security was threatened pianist for the group.

After the program, President S. Believe Five Boys that the official Lions day at the

Here Is Nearly Half Completed

With about 50 per cent of the allotted time used, work on the Highway No. One relocation Leading Golfers of Sec- project as a whole is about 40 per cent complete, Resident Engineer A. D. Schmid of the state nighway department, in charge of the project for the department, said today. Although the work is about 10 per cent behind, the slow phases of dirt work and pouring of the concrete structures are near completion and the laying of cal-

to more than compensate for this. Mr. Schmid also announced that Division Engineer Leo Ehlinger change in specifications for more permanent paving of the 18-foot called for, and for a treatment of

Three Sections The entire project is divided into three jobs. On the section from the city limits west to a junction (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

JAPS RETAIN EXCESS SUBS

To Keep 15,000 Tons Over Treaty

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP)-Japan formally notified Great Britain today that it intended to retain 15,-598 tons of submarines in excess of the London naval treaty allowance. The move was taken in reoly to Great Britain's recent announced intention to retain 40,-00 excess tons of destroyers.

U. S. AND BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (A)-Naval officers said today that there was a possibility that both the The Brownwood Melodears, United States and Great Britain omposed of Mmes. L. E. Hall and would follow Japan's lead in re-

J. E. Freeman and Misses Gene- taining excess submarine tonnage. vieve McInroe and Marguerite The Japanese action was interp-Wilson, entertained the Cisco reted here as an invocation of the Lions club at the club's noon treaty "escalator clause," under luncheon today. They were pre- which a signatory may disregard sented by Charles Sandler, pro- limitations if it believed its na-

Drowned in Superior

ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 2. (A)and that October 8 had been set Searching parties said today they 14 to 17 years in ages, were J. W. Copps, manager of the drowned in Lake Superior yesterwill have charge of the program The upset craft was found on the lake shore

Toughest Schedule Faces Lightest Lobo Grid Team

face the problem of making spirit field of 20 or more young men of weight and experience in the for the future, nolding of the 1936 team that will represent Cisco high school on the gridirons of this district.

After a week of training, the Shelley. small squad presented the same old difficulties in a somewhat accentuated form. These are the the school term on September 14 is expected to bring in a number of boys who have failed to report (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

The Cisco Lobo football coaches, because of jobs or other reasons Dexter Shelley and Bill Cooper, the two mentors surveyed the and willingness serve the purpose with a rather pessimistic regard

"We may have something about the middle of the season, but it's going to be tough," said Coach

is the finding of a capable center and two capable ends. There is serves. Although the opening of no lack of willingness to do among the squad, but the men who fill these positions are going to have

Highway Project | ASK MOFFETT **AMENDMENT** BE ADOPTED

C of C Board Endorses Limitation of County Representatives

The Cisco chamber of commerce directors last night endorsed the Moffett proposed iche, asphalt and stone courses amendment to the Texas conwill proceed with sufficient speed stitution. which is one of several proposed changes in the constitution to be submitted had told him he would approve a to the voters at the November general election.

The Moffett amendment, whose strip and the curb lines from I adoption is urged by the West Texavenue west to the city limits. as chamber of commerce, provides The revised plans call for a triple for limiting the number of repbituminous top for the 20-foot resentatives any county may have Although the most of the play- strip in the center, as originally in the Texas house of representatives to seven. It is designed to one course of stone and two curb a threatened domination of courses of asphalt on the side the state legislature by the growing urgan areas to the detriment of the more extensive rural and sparsely populated areas.

T. G. Caudle, agriculture secretary of the chamber, reported on the recent visit of about 50 Eastland county farmers and agriculural workers to the soil conservagroup inspected terracing work and other conservation methods being used in that area to arrest he loss of soil by erosion and rebuilt the fertility of the land, Of the 50, about 40 came from the Cisco and Scranton area, Mr. Cau-

Highway Sec'y J. E. Spencer made a report on the efforts of the chambe of commerce in cooperation with highway engineers to secure "curb-to-curb" paving of the new Highway One route over Eighth street at its intersection of I avenue west to the city limits, saying that the negotiations had met with success. Because of the shortage of funds the original specifica tions called for giving the 18-foot strips on both sides of the 20 foot highway center only on course of asphalt over caliche. The revised specifications call for stone and asphalt treatment which will be permanent.

The directors discussed plans for Cisco Day, September 24, at ty livestock show to be held here September 16 and 17.

ALL SUSPECTS ARE RELEASED

No Charges in Brutal Attack Slaying

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 2. (AP)in connection with the attackslaying of Ruth Muir, welfare worker and native of San Antonio Texas, whose body was found yes- U. S. Grand Jury to terday at LaJolla.

Coughlin Criticised by Vatican Paper

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 2 (AP)-Coughlin's speech assailing Presi- lene, it was announced. dent Roosevelt as a "liar and be-| Whether or not the grand jury denounce public authority.

Jeers For the Dving





Hapless Rebel-Associated Press Photo

One hundred and 26 years ago Goya, famed Spanish artist, depicted the horrors of the Napoleonic campaigns in Spain. His drawings find striking parallels in the news camera records of the horrors of the present Spanish civil war

Trippers and Band To Pleasant Hill "Poor Judgment" Is

The members of Cisco's junior chamber of commerce and, it is the frontier centennial show at Ft. hoped, every business and professional man in Cisco who can do so, Worth, and for the Eastland coun- will make the regular goodwill trip to Pleasant Hill, one of the nearby communities in the Cisco trade country, Thursday evening.

The Lobo band, with R. L. Maddox, director, will give its usual concerts, which have been highly appreciated by each of the com-

munities heretofore visited. "I am sorry to say that there was a lack of interest by the busi-

ness men, as manifested by the few who attended, in the trip to Nimrod last Thursday evening." said President A. D. Starling, of the Jaycees. "This was especially regretted, for the reason that Nimrod is one of Cisco's best trade areas, and one of the largest communities in the Cisco country. Cisco is their natural trade center. Those people are our cusoday that all suspects had been towns accessible, and we should

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

The grand jury for the U. S. dis- I the county. trict court for the northern district of Texas will meet at Fort taken to the fair notify her if they Osservatore Romano, authoritative Worth during the latter part of are unable to take them, promis Vatican organ, today editorially September and the October term ing to see that they are placed on criticized Father Charles E. of the court will be held in Abi- display. These exhibits must be

trayer." High sources said the will consider the case of Fred Mabeen removed to the Abilene Jail. Mrs. Brown said.

Federation Head Urges Interest

Mrs. N. A. Brown, president of Chief of Police George Sears said tomers, but good roads make other the County Federation of Wo- 25th democratic primary men's clubs, today urged that Ciseleased after an all-night grilling show our appreciation of their pat- co women take a greater interest in the exhibits at the Eastland County fair at Eastland, by sending in more exhibits of rugs, quilts, knitting, plain and fancy sewing, bedspreads, fruit, baking, antiques Meet at Ft. Worth and so forth, for display with similar exhibits from other parts of

> She announced that Cisco women having such exhibits to be in by noon of September 16, she

Four large buildings have been was identified today by J. W. Vatican disapproves the attack on han, charged with attempted ex- obtained at Eastland for the dis- Slaughter as one of the two bandits the president as an attack on con- tortion, and whether he will be plays. Heretofore only show win- who participated in the \$25,000 stituted authority, but the priest tried at Abilene, if indicted, was dows have been used, but plans Provident Loan society jewel robwas free to continue his political not known. Mahan, held in Cisco have been made this year to show bery here last April. Slaughter activities, provided he does not for two weeks after his arrest, has the exhibits to better advantage, was a customer in the store when

IS DESTROYED

Progress in Efforts to Halt Atrocities Being Made

(By Associated Press)

Rebels captured government trenches outside Irun today, gaining a clear path to the besieged city. The government, however, announced that its fliers had destroyed the secret airdome from which rebels have conducted the Madrid air raids.

Diplomats stationed on the Frano-Spanish border announced that communication had been estabished with both the rebels and the government in an effort to check war atrocities.

A Spanish woman deputy, La Pasionari, appealed in Paris for aid, declaring that Europe neutrality is a sanction against democracy.

The United States decided to ask certain American shipping lines o avoid "dangerous" Spanish

FOREIGN DIPLOMATS TO SEEK WAR END

HENDAYE, France, Sept. 2 (A) -Foreign diplomats, accredited to Madrid. will appeal for a cessation of hostilities in Spain, Daniel Garcia Mansilla, Argentine ambassador, said tonight

"To end the conflict is the only way to prevent a world war," he said. He said both Madrid and the rebel governments have agreed to send delegates to a conference at Saint Jean Delux, France.

Tie Steel for Floor of Settling Basin

Structural steel for the concrete floor of the settling basin of the water treatment plant now under construction at Lake Cisco as a WPA project, is being tied in place with the prospect that pouring of the concrete for the floor will begin Monday. This pouring will be done without interruption, and will require two or three days, it

Blamed for Disaster

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (A)-The bureau of air commerce said today the "probable" cause of the transport airplane crash in which 12 persons were killed near Uniontown, Pa., last April, was "poor judgment" by Pilot Otto Ferguson, who was killed.

Two Indicted in Ft. Worth Election Case

FORT WORTH, Sept. 2. (A)-B. Frank Kaufman, county demin County Fair ocratic chairman, and Clyde Mays, attorney, were indicted by a Tarocratic chairman, and Clyde Mays, rant county grand jury today in connection with alleged election returns tampering after the July

Vatican Indirectly Recognizes Empire

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 2. (A)-The Vatican today indirectly recognized Italy's new East African empire by ordering Monsignor Maria Castelani to Addis Ababa. to organize a church hierarchy.

Man Identified as One Jewel Bandit

DALLAS, Sept. 2. (AP)—A man arrested in Wichita Falls Sunday it was looted.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

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

The Notebook

Wednesday

The G. A. will meet at 7 p. m.

will open the fall season with a after a visit with relatives here. breakfast Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Humbletown.

Personals

Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken spent Miss Francis, have returned from

morning for Meneral Wells to ed from Pecos where she spent her

ANNOUNCING

-2 more Reductions Long Distance

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1 long distance telephone rates are reduced as follows:

On calls to points over 234 miles distant, the charge for a 3-minute conversation is reduced by amounts ranging from 5¢ to \$1.50, depending upon the distance.

Overtime charges on "person to-person" calls are reduced after three minutes of overtime to the lower "station-tostation" overtime rate. (Overtime charges begin after three minutes of conversation.)

This is the seventh time in ten years that voluntary reductions in long distance rates have been made. It is estimated that the new reductions will save telephone users in Southwestern Bell territory \$1,100,000 a year.



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Riddle, and sister, Mrs. Merle

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gorham spent Sunday in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wofford and daughter, Miss Nadene, have re-The First Industrial Arts club turned to their home in Coolidge

> Mr. and Mrs. Connie Davis have returned from Dallas and Fort Worth where they attended the

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Woods are attending the dental convention

W. P. Coldwell and daughter, a visit in west Texas.

Mrs. George Weaver left this Mrs. Ben Krauskopf has return-

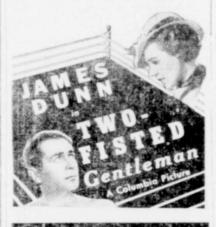
view is visiting her father, B. T. erford, is visiting her daughter,

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Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

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3:30— 4:30—Jack Armstrong, Sketch 3:45— 4:45—Manhattan's Guardsmen 4:00— 5:00—Flying Time Adventure 4:15— 5:15—News; Weekiy Hymnais 4:30—5:30—Press-Radio News Period 4:35—5:35—Baseball by Ford Bondweaf: To Be Announced—chain 1:45—5:45—Blooke Carter's Comment 6:00—7:00—Hammerstein Music Hall—basic; Keyboard and Console—Dixle; The Avenue of Dream—west 6:30—7:30—Ken Murray's Show—to c 7:00—8:00—Waring's Pennsylvanians 7:30—8:30—The Radio Caravan—to c 8:45—9:45—Democratic Taik—to c: Strickland Gillilan—Dixle 9:00—10:00—Williard Robison Orchestra—basic; B. Cummins Orch.—midw 10:30—11:30—Dick Stabile & Orchestras—w NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

weaf: To Be Announced—chain
1445—5:45—Billy & Betty—weaf only
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—The Voice of Experience
5:30—6:30—Drama of Romance—
weaf: Fred Hufsmith tenor—chain
5:00—7:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
7:30—7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00—8:00—The Voice of the People
7:30—8:30—Geo. Hessberger, Orches.
8:00—9:00—Nickelodeon Movie Show
8:30—9:30—Barry McKinley's Songs
3:45—9:45—Roy Campbell's Royalists
9:00—10:00—Clem McCarthy, Sports—
east: Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wxyz wlw wsyr wmal wfil waby webr; Midwest: wcky wenr wls kwk koll wren wmaq kso MIDWEST—wmt wood wire NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtm;

wiba kstp webe wday kyfr cret cfcf SOUTH—wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths wsoe wave wese wfbe MOUNTAIN—koa kle kgir kgal ktar PAC—kgo kfsd kex kga keca kjr kya

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day to keep them from wanring afar. In fact, a prospector ill spend about one-fourth of his rking time chasing his burros

om Plainview where he has been pending the summer with Mi

nd Mrs. Fleet Shepard JUDGE STUDIES PALMISTRY

OKLAHOMA CITY. (A)-Polic Judge Mike Foster studies palm istry and often tells offenders who come before him what there fu- Detroit ture will be-at least for 10 days Chicago -by looking at their hands. Cal- Washington

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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San Anton										.64	72	.471
Ft. Worth										.66	74	.473
Beaumont										63	74	.460
Galveston										54	86	.586

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1	National League		
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1	New York	48	.617
ì	St. Louis74	52	,587
	Chicago	53	.583
	Pittsburgh66	61	.520
1	Cincinnati60	65	.480
	Boston	67	.464
	Brooklyn	74	.408
1	Philadelphia	82	.339
	American League		
	TEAM- W.	L.	Pct

loused hands are a good reflector 8: of character, the judge believes.



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Demo Nominees Officially Named Arch Bint, Cisco.

the democratic party whose names Nabers. will appear on the general election | Constable of Peace: Precinct | ped with the latest machine ticket November 3, as follows: Ninety-first District Court: Judge George L. Davenport.

Eighty-eighth District Court: Judge B. W. Patterson. Representative, 106th District: George A. Davisson, Jr.

Representative, 107th District: Tip Ross. Criminal District Attorney: Earl

Conner, Jr. District Clerk: P. L. Crossley.

County Treasurer: John White. County Judge: W. S. Adamson. County Clerk: R. V. Galloway. Sheriff: Loss Woods. Tax Collector-Assessor: C. H.

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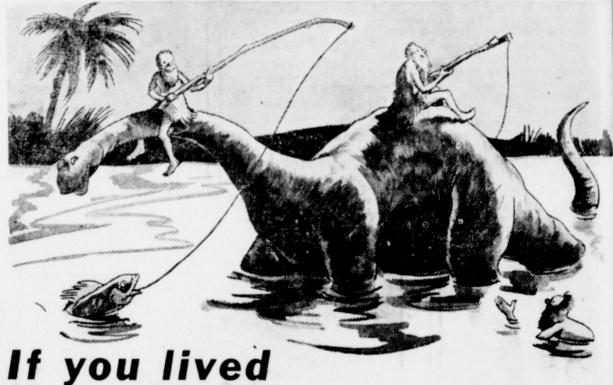
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Pittsburgh 3, Boston 1. Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2. New York 7, Chicago 4.

American League

LEAGUE STANDING

Texas League Ft. Worth 17, Houston 8

Galveston 16, Dallas 4

Boston 4, Cleveland 1, Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1. Washington 5, St. Louis 3.

Only games played.

Oklahoma City

Cincinnati

Hank Winston, Brooklyn Dodg-

er hurler, was on the mound

pitching to the St. Louis Cardinals

Phil Casey, an Irishman, held

Harry F. Sinclair lost \$850,000

at the dice table in one night at

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., home of

the Saratoga racetrack.

the American handball champion-

Tulsa 10, San Antonio 9. Beaumont 2, Oklahoma City 6.

Brooklyn at St. Louis, rain.

"And now he's going," said

died 400 years ago.

SPORT SLANTS

stallion of the standard breed Cane put in the high bid and the sport, is recognized father of the Hambletonian was his. trotting turf today, William H. Cane can be described as godfather of the Hambletonian stake.

Most persons have the idea that horse event in the world, is nearly ian held August 12 at Goshen, N.

RA, Ark. (AP)-E. T. Cash- That's where Billy Cane enters ora banker, has what he the picture. He did not originally

ly launched at Syracuse, N. Y. The ting turf. next year it went to Lexington, state in the nation in pop- 1928 and again to Lexington in 1929. The event was subject to

While Hambletonian 10, revered, competitive bidding. In 1930 Mr

'Kentucky Derby' of Trotting Ever since 1930 Billy Cane has seen to it that the Hambletonian

not only was held at Goshen, but he Hambletonian, annually worth that it became better known each \$40,000, and the richest harness year. If ever there was such a thing as a god-father in the trotas old an institution as the Ken- ting firmament, he is just that tucky Derby. But while the From the beginning, the race, rich Churchill Downs race is more than as it always has been, and starate exactly the damage the 60 years old, the 1936 Hambleton- ring the crack 3-year-olds of the country, never seemed able to rid Y., becomes only the tenth of its itself of the general impression that it was nothing more nor less than a slightly better show than was to be seen at the average is the largest scrapbook plan the classic, but he did bring country fair. This condition exorld on Will Rogers, the it to national prominence when isted until 1930. That year saw the humorist. The book, two he succeeded in securing the trot- first slow steps being taken to lift de and three feet long, has ting classic for good time mile the Hambletonian to its rightful role in the sports world-that of rs. It weighs more than In 1926 the stake was official- the Kentucky Derby of the trot-

60 North Carolina was 12th Ky., thence back to Syracuse in the race has been around a long time, but that, for some reason or other, they hadn't noticed it be-

For many years the sport of trotting was out of the public mind and eye. Then, several years ago, the Trotting Horse club of America, with E. Roland Harriman as chairman, and Billy Cane as a leading officer, decided to do something about it. They decided to tell the sports-loving public about trotting. To that end they dumped the problem into the lap of Alden Calkins and let him worl out the salvation of the trotting

West Coast Shows Interest

Calkins knew less than nothing bout his task when he took over selling the trotters to the public but it didn't take him long to discover what it was all about. His training as a newspaperman fitted him for the job. He knew what the newspapers could and would print. Today he, himself, is completely sold on the trotters, so the ask of selling to the public is not Dallas

That's why the trotting sport is well on its way to national prom- Ft. Worth inence. The Hambletonian stake San Antonio64 has helped no end, with its appeal Beaumont64 to metropolitan New York, urban areas nearby, and the surrounding rural districts. In fact the race has taken the nation by storm, with as much news concerning it being printed on the Pacific coast as on the eastern seaboard.

Drink Salt Water To End Heat Deaths

HEMET, Calif., Sept. 2. (A)-With the temperature often reaching up to 120 degrees in the shade, Washington salt water is being used to prevent heat deaths both at Boulder dam and on the Metropolitan Water District aqueduct.

More than 8,000 men are now at work on the 300 mile aqueduct which will bring water from the Parker dam on the Colorado river three hours after he reported from to cities in Southern California. a Brooklyn farm. About 250 miles lie in desert country, yet there have been no heat

Workers are advised to take a ship for 29 years. When he reteaspoonful of table salt in a glass tired undefeated, professionalism of water each day to prevent a passed from the sport. lowering of the saline content of the blood stream by excessive

Look in the Classified First.

By Pap' Absconding Tire Is Located After 'Crashing' Home

RANGER, Sept. 2.-Losing a spare tire, not missing it, and finally locating the tire in a private home, was the experience of Verne Peterson, of Ranger recently.

The tire became detached from a passing vehicle, and crashed through a window, but as no car stopped, and none called for the spare its source was a mystery until the owner attempted to insert a "lost" ad in a Ranger paper, when he was told where to find his missing tire, the matter having previously been reported to the

Miss Mary Francis Higginbotham was sitting in the living room of her home, 921 Spring Road, when a wheel and tire from a passing car struck the front porch and crashed into a front window near which she sat, breaking the window glass, the frame and the screen. She was not struck by the flying glass, which fell into the

A hurried investigation showed that the wheel had apparently been thrown from a passing car, but no one returned to claim the wheel and the car continued on its way.

Peterson explained this by saying he had removed his spare tire in order to hook on a trailer and had failed to tie the tire down. When he got to town he missed the tire and a trip over the route he had taken to town was made but the tire was not located.

The largest number of ladies ever entertained by the New York Giants on a Ladies' day is 4,379.



'Crazy' Man's Sense Brings Prosperity

BELGRADE, Sept. 2. (A)-The common sense of a man long re- Baby Quail Increase garded as crazy has made the Serbian town of Smederewo into a model community.

When Jovam Popowitsch returned from the World war, he gave all his possessions to the poor, and lived for 10 years in his family vault. Then he went to live in a ave outside the town and farmers, although they believed him avenue. insane, brought him food.

owed his advice where they hadn't claimed.

listened to similar instructions from teachers and ofifcials. The result is that Smederewo is unusually prosperous.

After Cats Belled

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 2. (A) -The belling of cats is credited with bringing an increase this year in the number of young quail in the estate district at West California street and Orange Grove

Last year wealthy residents who The farmers often asked him tamed the quail by putting out for advice, and found it good. He grain, bread crumbs and toast for advised them to work harder, them noticed the baby quail displan better, and save their money appeared rapidly. The Humane instead of spending it all as cus- society appealed to residents of the omary on weddings and funerals. area to bell their cats and now His fame spread, and people fol- young quail are plentiful, it is

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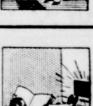
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be entreated. warning to Hitler. full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy.—James 3: 17.

Follow wisdom; remember, she yields A peace above all earthly dignities, -SHAKESPEARE.

There is always a certain air of peacefulne pervading a clear consciousness of duty. A sense The Catholics, better organized than the of duty which does not bring with it a quiet rest- other groups, are able to make their resentfulness of soul, is an imperfect sense of duty.

Primary Revision

summer and often works to the defeat of the to repel an invasion. will of the majority. Substitution of a prefod of registering the wish of the voting ma-

seemed the most satisfactory solution of the the German people toward the Nazis. problem. The gist of the more favorable criticism to be found with it so far as state- likely to unite against it.-Dallas News.

wide nominations are concerned, is the use of a second primary. The preferential primary which enables the voter to give at one election his choices for first, second and

A Market Here?

A story in the Cisco Daily Press yesterday said that an Abilene concern is buying peanuts in the Pleasant Hill community and trucking them to Abilene for processing. The story suggests that Cisco needs a peanut plant. Peanuts grown in the Cisco country could as easily be marketed and processed here, the activity of such a market not only adding to Cisco's local payroll but inducing the producers and sellers of the peanuts to land county, independently democratic in politics. trade here. By failure to supply a market for

OTHER OPINIONS

Catholic Warning

THE warning of Roman Catholic priests in Germany that their country may go the way of Spain suggests that Europe faces the danger of further civil war as well as that of wars between nations. The fact that church forces are reported to have had an active part in fomenting and carrying on the Spanish rebellion, gives added significance to this

WHILE Jews have been the chief sufferers of the day.

from the racial and religious regimentation put in effect by the Nazis, both Protestants and Catholics have resented deeply governmental interference in religious matters. ment more clearly felt and to take a lead in the fight for religious freedom.

It is now supposed that Hitler is prepar-PROBABILITY of action toward abolition ing for a foreign war and that he expects of the cumbersome double primary sys- such a war to come soon. Germany today tem at the state democratic convention in has the largest army in Europe, though it is Fort Worth September 8 is exciting interest. not backed with sufficient economic re- Leave Cisco 4:25 p.m., __ Waco. There is an increasing dissatisfaction with sources to survive a long conflict. Both Rusthe second primary, which causes the politi- sia and France are living in fear of a sudden Lv Cisco for Breckenridge and cal season to be extended throughout the German attack and are making preparation Throckmorton

erential primary system or some other meth- TT seems unlikely that Hitler wants war GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE now. Probably he would rather wait El Paso, ar. Cisco jority at one primary may be demanded. Until he is better prepared. Yet domestic El Paso, ar. Cisco conditions may appear to force him into a El Paso, ar. Cisco ____12:22 p. m. A GITATION for a modified return to the war, if he is to maintain his position. Left old convention system of nominating weak in resources from the losses of the losses of the weetheard through to candidates for state officers was vigorous in World War, and further drained for the supspots some years ago-after the imposition port of its increasing army, Germany ap-Is of the Ferguson regime upon the majority pears to be on the brink of economic collapse. through a "take the lesser of two evils" dilem. There is also a danger, as the Catholic warnma-but died out quickly. At the time this ing suggests, of growing disaffection among E

methods proposed called for continuance of the primary system for the nomination of the a way out for Hitler, as it was for 2:30 n.m. county and district candidates, including Mussolini. Yet, to outsiders, a warring Hitler congressional candidates, and the designation would appear more likely to receive the fate of delegates by the same method to voice the of the Kaiser. Hitler will find difficulty in will of the party in the selection of candi- picking a foe as weak as Ethiopia and in predates for state offices at a state convention. venting his victim from obtaining allies. The The primary system seems to work well in European nations are more afraid of Ger- Bus Line Schedule the local and district elections, and the main many than they were of Italy and are more Leave Cisco

Politics at Random

By BYRON PRICE

Washington. Viewed from whatever angle, Governor Landon's Buffalo speech on taxation and spending was bound to attract sharper attention than anything else he has said or which was written before he was nominated, Buffalo marked the speech saw Governor Landon's Leaving Cisco for Wichita Falls: done since his nomination.

administration in Kansas which first brought Mr. Landon into the national spotlight. A dispute has arisen as to what part he himself had in balancing the state budget, but there is no denial that this is expected that in speaking about ion:

crispness of phrase which has been method of taxation." notably lacking in some of his Here, then, is a specific issue that can be said is that the lan-

between friends and foe as to the satisfaction of anyone.

on the New Deal.

Governor Names Names Except for the "gold telegram"

It was the financial end of his first instance in which the republican candidate has stepped out spoken phase. beyond the party platform to His stroke at the administrawill do if elected.

a subject with which he has had surplus tax law, without mention- face of the record of the present experience, and to which he has ing it by name, Mr. Landon went administration? given much thought. It was to be to the subject in this specific fash- It will be observed that the (Handles Interstate Traffic only) hand in dealing with the German

public finance he would be at his "This is the most cockeyed piece actly and directly accuse Secre- Ar. Cisco Westbound 5:15 p. m. of tax legislation ever imposed in tary Morgenthau, who said no new True to this expectation, the gov- a modern country, and if I am taxes would be "necessary," of ernor put into his Buffalo address elected I shall recommend the telling a willful untruth. Yet the ment, Alaska, contains 1,820 a simiplicity of expression and a immediate repeal of this vicious hearer was left to apply his own square miles of glaciers and ice-

other public utterances. As a upon which a categorical differ- guage used by Mr. Landon was to say in detail what he would When the President did not deny speech, regardless of the sound- ence of view may be developed- not very complimentary. ness and general value of the views a thing very rare thus far in the The same can be said of the would be about relief spending sent up a "trial baloon" to test naexpressed, it was recognized in campaign. President Roosevelt democratic retorts, so that it ap- and how he would balance the tional and world setiment. political circles as out of the class recommended the taxation of cor- pears the campaign may really be budget. of the addresses which had pre- poration surpluses, and he signed warming up at last. Administra- On that front ("What would you opments in the matter, it lent enthe law, although after many com- tion spokesmen did not overlook do, Mr. Landon?") the democratic couragement to these peace-hope-Of course there is no agreement promises it did not turn out to the the fact that, beyond the pledge shock troop are preparing for ac- ful minds that after 20 years

worth of what he said, but his It is somewhat of a pity, as this that income taxes should be high- campaign without answering, it from the horror of the "war to end manner of saying it was accepted discussion proceeds, the point must er, the republican nominee failed won't be because he isn't asked. | all wars.'

be argued on a theoretical basis only. Neither side will be able to present data based on experience; for although the new law applies to income for the current year, Leaving Cisco for Waco: widely as reflecting a distinct payments into the treasury, by Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, pick-up in the vigor of his attack which results can be judged. do not begin until 1037.

Hits At Morgenthau

In a second and still more inwhich was written before he was teresting respect, also, the Buffalo

make a definite pledge of what he tion's recent no-new-tax pronouncement was wrapped up in Whereas the platform merely the form of a question: How can "talked around" the corporation anyone really believe this, in the

republican nominee did not ex- Ar. Cisco Eastbound 1:15 p. m. implications. Certainly the least covered peaks.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Decorations for a Tomb

By IRVIN S. COBB

667 JONEY," said the loving wife, "if I should die before you do will you promise to keep my grave green?"
"Don't be morbid," answered her husband. "What's the use of a about anybody's dying? You look pretty husky to me."



He buried his nose again in his paper. He was reading something age person is verified when some produce grown in our own trade territory very interesting and he didn't want to be disturbed.

"Yes, I know, dear," she interrupted again after a minute or two,

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"Yes, I know, dear, she interrupted again after a finduce of two, taking the thread of the conversation where it had been broken off, beals of those in real distress, be "but I want to be sure that my last resting-place will not be neglected."
You might get married again or something, and forget me."

"Huh?" he grunted, absent-mindedly, without looking up.

"I say, I don't want to be forgotten. I couldn't bear the thought meeting and passing humans of the conversation where it had been broken off, peals of those in real distress, be they friends or strangers.

We travel along life's highway. They are sensitive heaves I have so of that I suppose it's because I'm so sensitive-because I have so our own kind, with scarcely

much temperament. Darling, you are positive you'll keep my grave thought of the other's welfare, or ternational sergeant-at-arms, is in "Well, that's a great consolation. Only, I'd like for you to say it with more feeling. Precious, are you absolutely certain you'll keep my—"
"Hannah," shouted the pestered man, casting his paper from him,
"I'll keep that dad-gummed grave of yours green if I have to paint it!"

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do about taxes, what his policy it at once, many suspected he had

against the surplus tax and a hint tion. If Mr. Landon finishes the something might yet be salvaged

Philippine President Found Easy to Reach

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 2. (A)-

venient transportation schedules Malacanan Palace, former home of thy is vouchsafed unto us. and are available at almost any time American governor generals, he where needs be, there is no lack had the ground loor remodeled. He of material assistance. club for the assemblymen and de- man kindness flows freely when club. all the law makers there frequent- all we are, and have ever been

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

rences in world affairs, including and is as follows: one or two directly concerning the United States, have given encouragement to those American peace you have written and published in advocates who consider the best the Cisco Press, descriptive of approach to peace is through ma- pioneer settlers in the Cisco counninery such as the League of Na- try, and ranch owners of the pres-

ign relations committee member ly settlers living near by. swallowed her pride .

Other reasons have been ad- be recorded and made known to than is usually supposed." anced for the British policy, that he country was not prepared for a war and was fearful some of her colonies, notably India, would get out of hand.

These other reasons are accepted as contributing factors by those peace-minded persons who favor an organized peace, but only as factors. They insist that an entirely new philosophy of avoidance of war is an increasingly important influence.

When the first efforts were made to bring Americans out of the danger zone, the state department urged Americans to accept transportation out quickly, because the time might come when the United States could not assure a way out at any given moment.

To some it sounded like telling the Americans remaining in Spain that they were staying at their own risk, and could not expect protectiontion that might involve conflict.

Stronger Line Seen Now

Reaction was prompt. Protests arose at such a policy, and the state department followed it up with a warning that this government in no sense was relieving Spain of responsibility for safety of Americans in the revolt area. But the gesture had been made.

The refusal of major nations to halt Japan's strides into China and Britain's calming and acquiescent armament situation also were looked upon by these peace advocates as evidence that a new spirit was influencing world nations.

Then came the unconfirmed recontemplating a conference of world rulers to preserve peace.

Regardless of any further devel-

The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

(EDITOR'S NOTE-Opinions expressed in this column are the personal ones of the "Judge" and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Cisco Daily Press. The writer is a member of the staff of the Press and the column is published because of its interesting and incisive comments on issues and news of the day by a journalist of the "old school")

WE ARE ALL OUR BROTHERS' KEEPER

That the milk of humanity flows warm in the hearts of the averincident is recalled where ready

the load he is carrying, though we may need help-not so much material aid-just a word perhaps, of sisting in the arrangement are Inencouragement to inspire us for another effort. But, seemingly, all is well, and we pass in a spirit C. Hyer, past international direcof indifference that may cause us to think our fellow man cold and al director, Bob Lyles, state secunconcerned.

Distress Never Ignored

But when adversity strikes, and misfortune or calamity stalks our Editor's Note: Cisco is the Members of the Philippine Nation- pathway, all is changed, and center of railroad and bus trans- al assembly find it comparatively there is almost spontaneous reportation facilities which are un- easy to reach the chief executive, sponse from those whom we deemed selfish and unconcerned with After the executive moved into our affairs, and a flood of sympa-

clared that he expected to meet real distress overtakes us. After "our brothrs' keeper."

The inspiration of this story was a letter addressed to "The Judge" this morning, commenting upon a display of human aid that was will attend the Texas universitymanifested long ago, and mentioned in one of the "Old Timers' stories that was published in the Daily Press of the "Lonely Grave by the side of the Chisholm Trail,' on the Heyser ranch just over in ed to secure commitments for at-Callahan county,

The letter was written by Theo WASHINGTON-Several occur- France, a former resident of Cisco

Equaled By None

all the interesting artic ent time, none equals the narra-Among the first was the seem- tive of the 'lonely grave of the Miss Anna Lou Estes of Eastland, ngly timid policy of Great Britain maiden stranger beside the Chisn dealing with the Italian-Ethio- holm trail,' in Callahan county pian affair. As one senate for- placed there 60 years ago by kind- ment of the Olney Enterprise.

hrased it, England "pulled in her | "This incident is another evineck and swallowed her pride" for dence that the settlers of our Lone the sake of peace. He suggested Star State were humanitarians of prior to her graduation this year. that in years past, England might the first class, and were always -

Texas-Oklahoma Lions Will Meet in Hall of State

DALLAS, Sept. 2.—The \$1,200,-000 Texas Hall of State soon to open, will be the scene of the general meeting of International Lions clubs of Texas and Oklahoma, at the Texas centennial exposition on Saturday, October 10. At that time the Lions of the two states, expected to number 5,000, will be officially welcomed by Governor James V. Allred.

For two days preceding the twostate gathering of Lions, the international board of directors will be in session in Dallas. Representatives will attend from all sections of the United States, and response has been made to all ap- from Canada, Mexico, and several peals of those in real distress, be South American countries. It will be the first time in history the We travel along life's highway. | board has met in a southwestern

> George R. Jordan, Dallas, incharge of preparations for Lions club day at the centennial. Asternational president, L. H. Lewis, past international president, Julien tor, Sam M. Braswell, internationretary, S. A. Stewart, district governors, Murray A. Winn, R. C. Franks, Elmer D. Elliott, Ross Covey and Burris C. Jackson. Other members of the committee are past District Governors Garland R. Farmer, Nate J. Brown, Ralph E. Randle, H. V. Stokes and C. P. Dodson

The international board will meet in formal session at Hotel Adolphus on Thursday evening, October 8. On the following evethen announced that this section | The world is not cold, as most ning a banquet in their honor will of the palace would be a sort of of us believe, but the milk of hu- be served at the Dallas Country

This is an all-state banquet at which all Lion officers of the state will be present, in addition to the international board.

On the afternoon of all-state lions day, October 10, the visitors Oklahoma university football game

at the Cotton Bowl in a body. Individual members of each club, representing the 10,000 Lions of the two states, have been namtendance at the centennial Lions day celebration, and reservations for the football classic

Carbon Teacher To Edit Olney Paper

CARBON, Tex., Sept. 2. - Reigning an appointment to teach English in the Carbon high school, Monday accepted a position in the editorial and advertising depart-

Miss Estes was editor of a publication at the Texas State Teachers college for women at Denton

not have pulled in her neck nor ready to come to the aid of the the world, it would be seen that distressed stranger in their midst. man has always been his 'broth-"If all such kindly acts could ers' keeper' to a far greater extent

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Ripple against

3. Mountain: comb. form Legume marking

7. Desire strongly

4. Jump

exact musical time 23. Meta. form for

26. Ous: 28. French river 32. Hard glossy paint 33. Shifts

Fireplace 36. Anglo-Saxon

42. Suppress in

12. Season for use

43. Disproving 47 Bushy clump 48. Close by: poetic 49 Canine animal 50 Unit of work 52 Type measure 53 English river

1. Part of a coat

2. Greek market 3. Instrument for indicating the number of steps taken in

ompass poin Hold a session

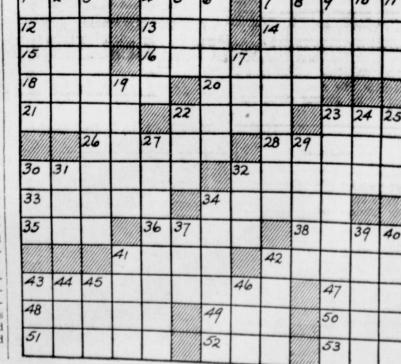
8. Bombastic talk

9. Philippine

Rodent Part

Behave Deserved ill: archaic Anger

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42. Poultry
products
43. Headplece
44. Indian of
Tierra del
Fuego
45. Masculine
nickname
46. Negative prefix



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soline And ligarette Tax Show Increase

TIN, Sept. 2. (A)-The state its financial picture as l year ended Aug. 31, and generally pleasing. spots were record yields

oline, cigarette and gross n taxes, cash balances i important funds and n permanent investments fset increased deficits in ral revenue and Confeder on funds.

e tax collections totaled 42, approximately \$4,000,. ater than in 1935. The ler's department attribincrease to better en-, improved business and to centennial travel. arette Tax \$5,434,450

estimated the cigarette ld vield \$5,434,450, comith \$4,302,542 last year, .780 would accrue from penalties. from the gross produc-

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on oil were estimated a payable on 401,490,099 is compared with \$7,700,in 1935 on 381,000,000

asurer reported cash bal-\$8,152,403 and \$1,375,278 ely, in the highway and school funds. The latter last payment on the per portionment of \$18.50 anent school fund show ments totaling \$48,404,120 500,000 more than at the last year, while the Uniof Texas fund was \$22,-

General Fund in Red

other hand, the general fund was in the red \$9,ompared with \$6,384,090 The Confederate fund \$5.070,261, which comh \$4,841,846 in 1935 and in 1934.

\$296,265.62 was reported in age pension fund, bu was expected soon from sources, together with ield from liquor permits quor tax fund was \$336, t of which will be pro pension payments.

Propose Four Year Office Terms

IN, Sept. 2.-Reprsenta-F. McKee of Port Arthur repared a constitutional ent extending to four e terms of precint, county ct officials

offer it at the regular f the legislature convenuary and hopes for sub-

mining on a commercial again going forward in arolina in several sec-

DALLAS

oaches

"Equal Rights" Move Takes Wings as Women Invade Air Races



This trio of women flyers threatens men's transcontinental air speed supremacy in the New York-Los Angeles dash for the Bendix trophy. Amelia Earhart, conferring at left with Paul Mantz, her chief technician, will pilot her new "flying laboratory." Laura Ingalls will fly the low-winged Lockheed with which she is shown at right. Jacqueline Cochran (inset) has entered her Northrup Gamma in which Howard Hughes, movie producer and aviator, set the west-east record.

up approximately \$1,000,- Garrett to Attend W. T. Judges Meet

EASTLAND, Sept. 2.—Congress nan-elect Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, will attend the Wes Texas County Judges and Comnissioners' association meeting at Big Spring, Sept. 10-12.

Garrett, county judge, will repond to the welcome address of Big Spring mayor, C. E. Talbot. Other speakers include B. E McGlamery of Eastland, who will would cut the fiscal year's gross make the final address of the deficit to \$2,096,996,300. meeting when he speaks on "Vocational Rehabilitation." McGlamery is supervisor of Vocational Rehabilitation work in this dis-

PRISONER ESCAPES

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 2. noticed until nightfall.

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Revised Estimate Forecasts Record

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- Unexpectedly issuing his revised oudget Tuesday, President Rooserelt forecast that the biggest federal income in peace time history

Federal Revenue

He estimated that government evenue for the year ending next June 30 would be \$5,665,839,000, including \$410,000,000 from the first half year's receipts under the Judge Garrett is a past presi- new revenue law. This would be of more than a bil-

ion and a half over last year's. Expenditures for the year were placed by the president at \$7.762. Frazier, negro convict serving two 835,300. Relief and recovery costs years for burglary from Kaufman were estimated at \$1,835,000,000 county, escaped from the state but the chief executive said it prison here yesterday. Frazier was could not be determined "for seva trusty and his absence was not eral months" whether an additional appropriation would be requir-

> Deducting from the prospective gross deficit, \$580,000,000 allotted for statutory debt retirement during the year, the president estimatd a net deficit of \$1,516,996,300

He forecast the gross public debt at the end of the year, June 30, would be \$34,183,543,494, or a net increase of \$410,000,000 during he year. The chief executive said the treasury's general fund would be cut \$1,100,000,000, preventing the debt from rising commensur-

ately with the deficit. **Gross Deficit**

projected \$2,096,996,300 gross deficit for the year included \$560,000,000 for further payments under the cash bonus law and compared with \$4,764,000,000 last year, \$3,575,000,000 in 1935 and

\$3,989,000,000 in 1934. The summary revising estimates made last January, said that revenue losses totalling \$668,000,000 would result from invalidation of special taxes under the AAA and other factors but that these would court decision and consequent be slightly more than offset by postponement of expenditures.

revenue increases. Among principal expenditure were projected for the civilian conitems for this year, Mr. Roosevelt servation corps compared with listed \$585,000,000 for the agricul- \$486,281,193 for 1935-1936, the cut tural adjustment administration. being attributed to a reduction in This compared with expenditures of \$325,000,000 last year up to the time the original AAA was knocked out by the supreme court.

The higher figure for this year was accounted for by interruption

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NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East. BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wesh kyw whio wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid-west: ksd wmaq wefl who wow wdaf MIDWEST—wood wire

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wiba kstp webe wday ktyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wave wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths wsoe wtar wis wese

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Cent. East. 3:30— 4:30— Jack Armstrong, Sketch 3:45— 4:45— Red McKenzie, Baritone 4:00— 5:00— Flying Time Adventure 4:15— 5:15— News; Clark Dennis, Song 4:30— 5:30— Press-Radio News Period

4:15— 5:15— News; Clark Dennis, Song
4:30— 5:30— Press-Radio News Period
4:35— 5:35— Baseball by Ford Bond—
weaf: To Be Announced—chain
4:45— 5:45— Billy & Betty—weaf only
5:00— 6:00— Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15— Uncle Ezra Radio Station
5:30— 6:30— Edwin C. Hill, Comment
5:45— 6:45— Connie Gates Song Prog.
6:00— 7:00— One Man's Family—to c
6:30— 7:30— Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00— 8:00— Col. & Budd's Amateurs
8:00— 9:00— The Parade of Hits—to c
9:00—10:00— Jolly Coburn Orchestra—
east; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
9:30—10:30— News; Crawford, Organ
10:00—11:00— Henry Busse's Orchestra
10:30—11:30— "Lights Out" Melodrama

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woke weae
waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr
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wore wice efrb ekae wibz wmas wesg
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod
klra wree wlae wwl wtoe krid ktrh
ktsa wace koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig
wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala
ktul kgko weea wdne wnox kwkh
MIDWEST—wgl wmbd wisn wibw kfh
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Chesterfield Cigarettes

Kostelanetz Orchestra

Kay Thompson____

Cent. East.

4:15— 5:15— Bobby Benson, Sketch—
east: Hal Munro's Orchest.—west
4:30— 5:30— Press-Radio News—east
4:35— 5:35— Baseball Scores — wabc;
Bon Bon, Popular Songs—chain
4:45— 5:45— Renfrew of the Mounted
5:00— 6:00— Lee Wiley's Song Period
5:15— 6:15—Popeye, the Sailor
5:30— 6:30 — Goose Creek Parson,
Drama

Drama
5:45—6:45—Boake Carter's Comment
6:00—7:00—American Cavalcade—to c
6:30—7:30—Burns and Allen Comedy
7:00—8:00—Kostelanetz Dance—to c
7:30—8:30—Community Sing—to c
8:00—9:00—The Gang Busters—to c
8:30—9:30—The March of Time—to c
8:45—9:45—Jack Shannon, the Tenor
9:00—10:00—Clyde Lucas Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Geo. Givot Circus
10:30—11:30—B. Cummins & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—B. Cummins & Orchestra

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wxyz wlw wsyr wmal wfil waby webr; Midwest: wcky wenr wls kwk koil wren wmaq kso MIDWEST—wmt wood wire MIDWEST—wmt wood wire
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
wiba kstp webe wday kyfr cret efet
SOUTH—wrva wptf wwne wis wjax
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi
wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre

woai ktbs kths wsoc wave west will MOUNTAIN—koa klo kgir kghl ktar PAC—kgo kfsd kex kga keca kjr kya Cent. East.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woko wead wade who were wead wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox whas kfab krnt

EAST—wbns wpg whp whee wbz wfea wore wice efrb ckae wibx wmas wesg DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod kira wree wlae wwl wtoe krid ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko weoa wdne wnox kwkh mfDWEST—wgl wmbd wisn wibw kfh wsmk wkbn weeo wsbt ksej wnx woe mount.—kvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb COAST—khj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent. East.

3:15— 4:15—Venida Jones at Organ
3:30— 4:30—Buddy Clark, Song Prog.
3:45— 4:45—Wilderness Road, Serial
4:00— 5:00—George Hall & Orchestra

Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east and y-4:30—The Singing Lady—east only 4:00—5:00—News; Animal News Club 4:15—5:10—News; Animal News Club 4:15—5:15—Midge Williams in Song 4:30—5:30—Press. Radio News Period 4:35—5:35—The Revelers—wjz only; Castles of Romance, Vocal—chain 4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest 5:00—6:00—Easy Aces, Skit—also est 5:15—6:15—Presidential Poll—basic 5:15—6:15—Presidential Poll—basi

Columbia Network Wednesday Friday

.9 p.m. E.D.T.

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of the program by the supreme Dennis Chavis Get

the number of enrollees.

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Additional Expense Accounts Are Filed

Expenditures of \$300,000,000

EASTLAND, Sept. 2.-Tuesday, final date for filing candidate expense accounts, brought additional reports to County Clerk T. M. Collie's office. Arch Bint, candidate for com-

missioner of precinct No. 4, reported total expenses of \$146.05. Joe Clements, also a candidate for the post, reported \$124.20 as his

R. V. Galloway, candidate for county clerk, reported he spent \$147.75 since his previous report. a total of \$126.85, his report show- citizens of that section

avoid heat exhaustion during the nial Fair, Sept. 16-19, will be presummer months. The salt tablets pared from the displays. which are about the size of an as- Other community fairs are

ka contain about 36,000 animals. tatively).

N. Mex. Nomination

10 p.m. E.D.T.

8 p.m. C.S.T.

7 p.m. M.T.

6 p.m. P.T.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 2 AP)-Rep. J. J. Dempsey and New Mexico's incumbent United States senators and governors were unanmously renominated here today after the congressman and Gov Clyde Tingley patched up their political differences outside the state convention hall.

Senator Carl Hatch was selected for the long term and Senator Dennis Chavez, appointed to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Bronson M. Cutting, republican, was named for the short term. The gubernatorial nomination went to Tingley again.

Community Fair Dates Announced

EASTLAND, Sept. 2.—The first of a series of community fairs in R. O. Jacobs, candidate for com- Eastland county will be staged Frimissioner of precinct No. 3, spent day at the Colony schoolhouse by

Agricultural and livestock products will form the basis of the Gum drops and salt tablets help exhibits. A community exhibit steel mill workers keep cool and for the Eastland County Centen-

pirin are taken three or four times | scheduled as follows: Sept. 9, New Hope: Sept. 10, Flatwood; Sept. 11, Kokomo and Morton Valley; Sept. Commercial fox ranches in Alas- 12, Grandview and Scranton (ten-

Movement to Cut Taxes on Oil Is

rator of Wichita Falls, who has oil producers are paying as much just accepted election as chairman, as thirteen cents a barrel in taxes, a statewide committee of oil men,

tee's task. Jake L. Hamon, presi- that continued development may dent of the Mid-Continent Oil and take place. Gas association of Texas, said to-work under the direction of Mr. day, "The average production tax on Texas crude oil is now seven Bridwell, chairman: A. R. Mosely and three-quarter cents a barrel, Texarkana; F. M. Frasher, San more than is paid by operators in any other oil producing state.

Antonio; M. G. Cheney, Coleman; Lawrence Hagy, Amarillo; Mc-The state gross production tax, of Donald Meacham, Houston; Leslie slightly more than two cents a barrel, is only one of many taxes imposed upon valorem taxes assessed by the various counties, as well as other Graham, Corpus Christi. state taxes on oil, are taking a toll of more than \$30,000,000.00 a year; petroleum and its products.

"The Texas oil producer now age assistance pensions.

has his back to an impenetrable wall, since his output is regulated by necessary state proration laws while his market value remains at a stationary level with constantly decreasing allowable per well due Now Under Way to new fields. Under existing economic conditions the Texas oil

producer cannot pass his tax bur-A statewide movement to effect den upon others by boosting the substantial reduction in produc- price of oil. Taxing authorities in tion taxes now levied upon the Texas oil industry is being launched immediately by the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association of der a misconception that oil dis-Texas. Under the direction of J. coveries offer unlimited sources S. Bridwell, independent oil ope-

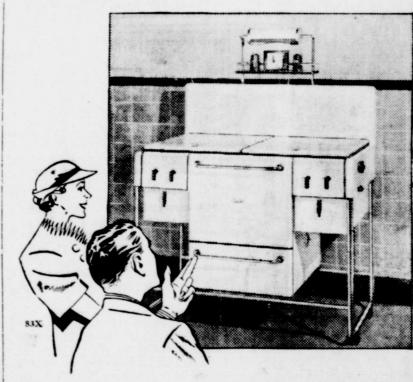
"The state of Texas and its peos preparing to show taxing au- ple cannot afford to permit its oil thorities of state and county, by industry to remain in its present factual evidence, that tax levies uncertain future position because now being assessed against Texas ovill-advised, excessive taxation oil producers are penalizing the levied uponit most beneficial state state's oil development and are industry, and the informed public injurious to the public welfare of is joining the industry in a concerted move to readjust tax costs In commenting upon the commit- against the industry to the degree

The following committee will imposed upon production. Ad Worth; George Morgan, San An-

3,301 LIQUOR PERMITS

AUSTIN, Sept. 2. - The liquor and this does not include addition- control board announced today a al millions paid by refiners, trans- total of 3,301 new permits had netporters, and marketers of Texas ted the state \$310,427.68 in taxes. Three-fourths will go to pay old

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She fanned her cards expertly

Mrs. LaConte was fumbling

ute; you're too fast for me." She

nand and then peered over it at

Irma. "What did you say you bid?

She leaned slightly forward

"It wasn't my bid," her partner

"Oh, I see." She settled back

"Two diamonds," Irma's partne

They must have the deck, part-

ner," to the disgust of Mrs. Terry

six diamond contract Mrs. La-Conte turned brightly to her.

"I hear your husband's coming

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who was prepared to inject a nui-

and squinted once more. "Well . . .

said patiently. "Mrs. Thornton

'And you passed, partner?'

"One club

sance bid

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THE WORLD_ WITH A FENC

SYNOPSIS: Carol Torrance is at last launched in Atlanta, where she has a job in Blake Thornton's advertising agency writing copy. She never wrote a line of copy before in her life, but she is making good. she has her own apartment, but still works, Cornelia is threatening to give a dinner for Carol, and to invite Blake Thornton, Blake's wife, Irma, spends most

ABOUT IRMA

business and pleasure, or getting identified with Blake, even as cas-

bing and bleating about it at fi but that was for the gallery. She'

always been neurotic "Sweet.." Carol comme y, thinking of Blake's taut mouth

"Very." Cornelia dipped her lac



Cornelia rose and stretched like a sleek cat

be afraid to leave a man like Blake at the mercy of the vul-

She knows he wouldn't divorce her without some flagrant cause, and she stays at home just enough to not apt, now, to find a lover to furnish the cause."

They never had any children? 'No. She used to go around sob

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no'll pick you up, and all the rest. one sweeping glance that never

place. She said: "And thanks for regular, but her mouth was the night-cap," and was gone, leaving a swift smile that lingered pulled it together with a drawthroat and chin was broken in

Rockbrook, according to the ad- several places cool heart of the Blue Ridge open and eyed them shrewdly. nountains, at an altitude of 2,675 jewel-like lakes for swimming and through her cards. "Wait a minfishing, a magnificent eighteensquinted long and carefully at her nole golf course designed by Don-

It has, too, its rocking chair quadron of elderly women who vear boucle suits by day and quantities of amethyst jewelry by

Irma Thornton was the darling of the squadron. Her bridge and her clothes were faultless if unyounger than the rest to flatter hem with her attention and to be flattered by their gratitude.

Among these old women Irma was a "girl," and Irma's faltering go preferred feeling young in th idst of age to feeling old in the nidst of youth. That was why she

She sat this afternoon at one of bridge tables; a still handsom man exquisitely dressed in

reer and her religion: she judged ing her partner wouldn't require STILL BELIEVE VOODOOISM "I'll phone you about Friday," other women inflexibly by their much concentration to make the ornelia said. "What time, and appearance, taking them in with contract. and maybe we can have lunch in missed the minutest detail. A week from the dummy, Rose? Then it's dooism is still held by some na- ministration.

She dragged on her hat without what Mrs. Browne had worn on gaily at them. "It's so hard to follow the play when you haven't got a face card. . . altered her intention and finessed already pinched, as if someone had towards Mrs. LaConte. "When are you expecting him? string, and the pure line of her

Irma glanced at her jewelled watch. "Any time now." She assumed an expression of bride-like anticipation, and Mrs. LaConte beamed her approval.

Blake has a rather strained reunion with his wife, tomorrow.

"Gone With the Wind," by Mar garet Mitchell, is rated the fastes selling novel since the war.

MERILIAN, Miss. (A)-Survey by the Meridian Federal Writers' ficials assist the America "That's lovely. (Was that card project indicates belief in voo- mandant-governor of San or a year later, Irma could tell you my play, isn't it?)" She smiled tives of Mississippi and Alabama.

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