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RANS SEND RIVERS ON RAMPAGE

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

well drilling in Texas is of serious concern to ocal comment has been upon the question. Conon of it was postponed reently by the Texas railroad sion because of insuffiient data. Before the hearing omes up independents ought to nform themselves thoroughly upon the matter and be prepared as well as determined to defend their interests at the proper time

The proposed new rule would change the requirements for spacing wells from 330 feet between two wells to 660 feet between two wells, etc. No doubt the idea for the rule had its gensis in them inds of the major oil companies who would find it very profitable in reducing drillng costs. On the other hand it another blow at the indent who could not develuniformly smaller properties rofitably under such restric-The effect would be to reduce drilling operations mateially, to the detriment of such reas as the Cisco and Eastland country, and further propel ownership and control into entralized hands. Moreover, the fore or less scattered and erratic roducing horizons of such a teritory would be denied development, with consequent loss in ultimate recovery and conservation

recent discussion of the queson, Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the commission, suggested the basis on which opponents of this change should and can successfully prevent its adoption. He pointed out that the advocates must show a necessity for wider spacing of wells as a preventive of fire hazards and physical damage to properties. Explaining that the commission cannot write an economic order, he said that if those advocating wider spacing want it only as a means of limiting drilling, they 'are out of luck." He further pointed out that the commission, being interested in the conservaion of oil and gas primarily in the administration of regulations governing the exploitation of hese resources, would have to be convinced that wider spacing would result in greater recovery before it would adopt such a revision of its rule. He hinted this might be hard to do.

It is quite easy to see why an increase in spacing rules to limit well to 40 acres or more would penefit the holders of large blocks of proven oil lands by materially reducing drilling costs in the first place and prolonging the production period under a staollized system at low costs. But is also easy to see how such a rule, by materially reducing the orizon penetrations, would result in a great loss of recoverable oil and a great loss in economic value to the industry and communities involved.

In some areas, such a spacing ule would conceivably be beneal and in those areas, perhaps, hould be adopted. But in a ection such as Eastland county here production is spotted and here such a great decrease in e ratio of wells 'to territory CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Weather

EAST TEXAS tly cloudy, wers tonight WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy southwest. probably show-'s in east and



Rain for year, 14.8 inches

only a few hours of college work for graduation are expected durng the year. The student body is composed gas. Damaged propeller. of young men and women from other cities in Texas and a few

from other states as well as graduates of Cisco high school, the faculty announced today.

The affiliation of this year's the association of colleges gave Randolph first class rating ,it was announced. The state department of education gives the school the same rating.

Reduce Term For **Eastland Convict**

or James V. Allred has announced a 90-day reduction of sentence for Danny Leach, convicted and entenced to 15 years in the penitentiary from Eastland county upon a charge of murdering R. C Hill April 2, 1930.

Leach, serving a 40-year sentence because of the Eastland

SCHOOL WILL TRANSFER ITS **PUPILS HERE**

Pleasant Hill Added To List; Bus to Be Bought by School

Addition of the Pleasant Hill pupils below the high school as transfer to the Cisco system was announced by the Cisco school board today following its regular session last

At the meeting the board oted to purchase another school bus to provide transportation for the additional pupils coming to the Cisco school because of recent transfers from outlying districts. B. F. Alsabrook was hired as a 25,000 Troops Pledged bus driver.

Mrs. Clifford Yeager was electc puplic school music teacher. Superintendent R. N. Cluck today announced assignment of teachers to buildings as follows:

Teachers High school: O. L. Stamey, principal; T. G. Caudle, Dexter Shelley, Billy Cooper, D. L. Grasty, Robert L. Maddox, Ralph Barton Miss Ella Andres, Miss Esther

Bradshaw, Miss Marion Chambliss Miss Elizabeth Daniel, Miss Martha Graves, Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood, paign to subdue socialists in north-Grammar school: C. C. Duff,

Garrett, Mrs. Lucille Gragg, Mrs. consulate abandoned. Miss Lucine Lewis, Mrs. Geral dine Campbell.

West Ward: A. C. Bradley, principal, Arlin Bint, Miss Fannie Stevens, Miss Addie Stevens, Miss Byrd Bacon, Mrs. R. E. Grantham, Mrs. T. C. Williams, Mrs. Callie McAfee, Mrs. Ruby Rae Swift, Mrs. G. P. Pollard, Mrs. Irene Hallmark, Miss Wilma Mason, Mrs. Graham Connally, Miss Mayme

East Ward: T. C. Williams, principal; Miss Lucy Kittrell, Mrs Minnie B. Hill, Mrs. Dulan.

Senior Class At **College Enrolls** 21 for Semester

olled at Randolph college for the fall semester, it was announced today. A number of students registered for work at the college Monday. Several others who lack

work was assured last spring when

EASTLAND, Sept. 15.—Gover-

county conviction and others in have tapped the secrets of Egypt's Tom Green and Newton counties, Great Pyramid have figured is conducted himself in an exemplary manner in a prison break on July 19, 1936, which resulted in the death of a guard, Felix Smith. ber 16, 1936 — the Armageddon The governor said Leach could Climax begins. Universal history have escaped with others but chose takes a new step into a gravely out in 2001. to remain with a squad of 19 and serious period. offer aid to a remaining guard. Light years of Final Tribulation

ALFONSO'S BOAST 'I WILL DIE KING' INFLUENCES CIVIL WAR



CONCENTRATION



BELLIGERENCE



EXUBERANCE



REFLECTION

MORE STRIKES

OVER FRANCE

Labor Turns Down

Any Arbitration

PARIS, Sept. 15. (AP)-Strikes

spread deeper through French tex-

tile industry, accompanied by dis-

ment's industrial reform program,

REBELS READY FOR BIG PUSH

For Advance

MADRID, Sept. 15. (AP)-Twenty-five thousand reinforcements to Talavera to march on Madrid have been pledged by Gen. Francisco Franco, the government high command announced today.

The main rebel forces are encamped west of Talavera, the fascists attempting to establish a line linking Castile and Andalusia.

The fascists renewed their cam-Miss Lucille Robinson, Miss Nellie ern Spain with an advance toward Yunk, Miss Ida Mae Collins, Miss! the government lines at Orio. The ina Mae Riek, Mrs. Lucretia Irby. object of the new advance is Bilboa, where foreigners have been principal, Carlos Turner, H. R. evacuated and the United States

FOREIGNERS WARNED IN BILBAO

ST. JEAN de LUZ, France, Sept. 15 (A)-Government defenders of Bilbao last night advised foreigners to leave the city and warned commanders of foreign warships that the harbor would be mined at midnight.

Bilbao is filled with government spread of Bolshevism in Europe nilitiamen who fled nearby San Sebastian when it was abandoned the fascists Saturday. The U. S. destroyer Kane, which

few weeks ago was a target for an unsuccessful bombardment by an unidentified airplane, was in the harbor at Bilbao.

Richman and Merrill Make Forced Landing

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (A)-Har-Richman and Dick Merrill last night reported the completion of ing at Germany's door." their round trip transatlantic flight in a forced landing near Musgrave Harbor, Newfoundland, democracies hate Nazi Germany Eddie Rickenbacker immediate- or not. One can love or one can ly left to take supplies to the ma- hate Germany—but one could nevrooned fliers.

A message to Rickenbacker said: 'Made forced landing account of

BEWARE

OF

TOMORROW!

Tomorrow-Wednesday, Septem-

County Fair Observes Cisco Night Tomorrow

Alfonso, exiled ruler of Spain, displays moods which mir-

ror his dual character - a "good fellow," who never forgets that

he was a ruler. The flag of the monarchy already has been

flown over fascist-captured cities in Spain's civil war.

Lobo Band and Harry Schaefer's Orchestra To Furnish Features of Program

Cisco Night will be observed at the Eastland county fair at Eastland at 8 o'clock tomorrow night when Cisco presents the opening program, it was announced today by Secretary J. E. Spencer of the chamber of commerce.

The high school Lobo band and Harry Schaefer's orchestra will be featured in musical and novelty numbers. Spencer said

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept.

15 (A)-Adolf Hitler believes the

will plunge the continent into a

At the closing session of the an-

nual national socialist convention

he said, "I watch with fearful

anxiety the developments. I have

seen danger clearly but I do not

belong to those who faint at sight

We must be ready for every sac-

rifice God demands. We must

have that which is most indispen-

To bolshevists Hitler cried:

"A new German army is stand-

"It's all the same to us whether

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell have

returned from a visit in Louisiana.

tion, a glorious half century of

civilization in full flower. After

that? The pyramid prophecy runs

These revelations reach Amer-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

sible of all-raw materials.'

To democracies:

er destroy it.'

Beware Tomorrow!

Students of The Great Pyramid Predict

Start of 17 Years Trouble

REDDING RIDGE, Conn., Sept. | are over tonight. Beginning to-

15. (AP)—Something is likely to morrow and running to August 30,

happen tomorrow . . . something, 1953, the world is in for 17 years

he mathematical mystics whol Then will come the reconstruc-

well—something pretty significant, of cleansing and readjustment,

GOODNESS,

ISN'T IT BAD

ENOUGH

"sea of blood."

there would be brief addresses by Ciscoans but was not ready to name the speakers this morn-

"We want as large a crowd of Cisco people for the fair tomorrow night as possible," Spencer said. "We want to make a favorable impression, especially since we have been given the honor of presenting the opening program.'

31 Boys Report

For Practice On

Lobo Grid Squad

dates to report for a single prac-

suited out and one of the best

workouts so far was held. Al-

though hampered slightly by a

the rain the Loboes will meet with

afternoon at 4 o'clock and will

The 22 new football suits will

Saengerfest Joined

man singing societies from coast to

coast will join the Texas Saenger

National "Saengerfest" Oct. 4,

"State wide Saengerfests have

been held in Texas since 1885.

said Fritz Haller, president of the

17 combined German organiza

tions of Dallas who are sponsorin

the three-day celebration. "The

old get-together custom of com-

munity singing has been observ

ed periodically for more than 60

years, but this will be the first

time a German songfest has been

held in Dallas since 1914."

teen guineas (about \$76) here.

second teams.

school gymnasium.

by Dexter Shelley.

position.

Thirty-one boys were

defend him if he attacked. **Building Program** Hitler Views Reds Nearing Completion As Europe Threat (Special to The Daily Press)

EL PASO, Sept. 15 .- A \$175,-000 building program is nearing completion at the College of Mines ported rains. In the West Texas and Metallurgy here, a branch of in the construction project are dormitories for men and women, a museum, and an engineering build- May light showers. ing. The dormitories and the engineering structure will be ready for occupancy with the opening of the fall semester at the College of Mines on September 16. The largest number of candi-

tice worked out yesterday after- Trench Silo to Be Opened at Fair

EASTLAND, Sept. 15 .- One of muddy field due to a shower just the features of the Eastland counbefore practice, the players show- ty fair this year will be the opened much pep and enthusiasm, ing of a small trench silo during The practice consisted mostly of a the first day and removal of part scrimmage between the first and of the silage each day to feed livestock on exhibit.

The opening will take place at A workout, possibly with Putnam, under the lights was sched- 3 p. m. Wednesday, according to uled for tonight, but because of County Agent Elmo V. Cook.

coaches Shelley and Cooper this Singing School Is Started at Church have skull practice in the high

A three weeks singing school is be isued today it was announced in progress at the Nazarene church. Ewell Bonds is in charge

C of C Directors Will Meet Tonight By National Singers

Directors of the chamber of DALLAS, Sept. 15. (Spl.)-Gersemi-monthly meeting at the bund, state singing society, in a evening, it has been announced. and 6 at the Texas centennial ex-

Rev. J. Stuart Pearce is attendng Presbytery in Fort Worth.

LONG DROUTH IS BROKEN BY TEXAS RAINS

CISCO-A city with all the requisites

of industrial and commercial develop.

ment-five lakes of water-three railroads; enormous gas field; electric

power, federal and state highways;

15-Inch Downpour At Cristoval Causes Streams to Rise

(By Associated Press)

Torrential rains swept over a large section of Texas last night and today, ending the drouth which has plagued Texas during the summer

Deluges at San Angelo and Rock Springs of nearly 12 nches sent the Concho and Nueces ivers on rampages. High water blocked highways and caused the cancelling of rail schedules.

Christoval reported 15 inches of ain and Kerrville more than six. Heavy rains were reported at Comfort, Austin, Port Arthur, Llano, and Eastland.

NEARLY INCH OF RAIN orders, today on the heels of em-FALLS HERE TODAY ployers' refusal to accept govern-

Nearly an inch of rain fell in threatened to organize 100,000 Cisco last night and early this militant workers and force the lit- morning. The city hall rain gauge at noon showed a total of .8 inch.

tle employers to agree to a 44 hour The rain, which appeared to be Premier Leon Blum did not an- general over this section of the nounce his decision on the report- state, materially aided farmers ed plan to impose arbitration. The and ranchers who were facing a Lille union of public service em- drouth crisis, but came too late to ployees voted to support the govsave much of this year's crop.

ernment, telling Blum they will The Humble Pipe Line company's telegraph department today reported to The Daily Press that rain had been falling all day cday and since Saturday at Hous-

Most of the Humble company's panhandle stations-Pampa, Mc-Lean, Borger, and Hawley rearea Wink, Crane, and McCamey The University of Texas. Included reported cloudy skies, while San Angelo reported a heavy rain, Ballinger one inch of rainfall, and

Jap Sailors And Chinese Soldiers Clash at Pakhoi

SHANGHAI, Sept. 15. (AP)-Japanese sailors, who sought to force the landing at Pakhoi of Tokyo investigators into the death of a Japanese national, today clashed with Chinese soldiers after six Japanese fighting ships assembled off the north coast of Hainan island where they were sent by the government to "protect Japanese interests in South China.

The Japanese national was reported stabbed September 3 by Chinese at his home. Japanese navy officials said they would be forced to act unless the Chinese subdued their rebellious countrymen at Pokhoi.

Norwegian Steamer Sends Out SOS Call

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 15. (AP) - The Norwegian steamship commerce will hold their regular Torvanger radioed nearby vessels today that the hurricane-bred seas chamber of commerce rooms this had smashed its rudder, tumbling water into its hold 500 miles north of Puerto Rico. Another steamer is going to the aid of the damaged

CHICAGO, Sept. 15, (AP)-Gov. | nor and three United States rep-Alf M. Landon said today that resentatives win to oust democrats the Maine election proved that from four years of state control. the people of this country are "The people of Maine sounded

aroused to the dangers, and are the call that will find immediate determined to preserve their sys- response throughout the nation."

The election was featured by the Landon referred to the sweep- victory of Senator Wallace White ing republican victory which saw a second term over Governor

Landon Gratified Over **Maine Election Result**

LONDON FINES SMUGGLER PLYMOUTH, (AP)-A Londoner who attempted to smuggle an automatic pistol into England from

tem of government and life." the United States was fined fif-

the party's candidates for gover- Louis Brann

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Know thou the God of thy Father, and serve THE "silent" element is that 1. ade up of Him with a perfect heart and a willing mind. Ac- | 1 quaint now thyself with Him and be at peace .-I Chron. xxviii. 9; Job xxii. 21.

All may fail-yet only wait; He shall make the crooked straight.

We can all be servants of God wherever ou lot is cast; but He gives us different sorts of work

"Barometers May Be Wrong" "AS Maine goes, so goes the nation," has

barometric reading is decidedly against Mr. nomic security is provided, form a positive Roosevelt this year. Moreover, the first re- factor in the forthcoming election that canturns from the Literary Digest poll give not be overlooked.

Landon a two-to-one lead over his democratic opponent. But there are some strange and, perhaps, delusive conditions affecting the political picture this year. New and potent Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, influences have come athwart the traditional delineations of political America. Upon al and Publication offices at 117-119 West Seventh | these new influences rests the decision. In our section of the country it is conceded that Roosevelt will win. This certitude is arrived at because of the attitude of the dominant majority and the democratic principle that one good term deserves another. In republican strongholds the prevailing sentiment may produce an opposite conclusion. Big business, always predominantly republican in sympathy, is throwing all its power and influence against the return of the present administration. Its stand has been bolder, its opposition the more outspoken. The result has been that in spite of a strong undercurrent of Roosevelt strength, the more articulate opposition is breeding an uncertainty of the outcome in the public mind.

IT has been suggested with good basis in observation that the element of democratic strength which will determine the outcome in favor of Roosevelt's re-election is not heard and does not vote in the Literary Digest polls. Moreover, it is pointed out with some significance that the early returns in the poll four years ago gave Hoover a substantial majority over Roosevelt. The American Institute of Public Opinion, moreover, The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the poll four years ago gave Hoover a subcan Institute of Public Opinion, moreover, records continuing gains for Roosevelt.

relief clients and others aided by the Roosevelt program of relief and rehabilitation. It is a great group of people whose welfare is directly involved in the social security program that is being worked out by the national administration in cooperation with the states. This great body of people according as He fits us for it, and calls us to it .- are not going to knowingly throw overboard their hope for security against the infirmi-There never was a right endeavor but it suc- ties of old age or the dangers of unemployment, no matter how nebulous at first the prospect for security may appear. And that group, counting millions of voters who constitute a potential field of social revolt against been an accepted political tradition in the prevailing economic system unless some national election years. If that is true, the method of solving their problems of eco-

Drouth Changes Plan For Poultry Exhibit

DALLAS, Sept. 15. (Spl.)-Due for Burton, retarded the growth to drouth conditions having dealt tion of breeders the rules have a hard blow to young popltry in been changed to permit the incluproducing centers the Texas cen- sion of old birds tennial exposition's young bird show has been expanded to in- Daily Press Want Ads Click.

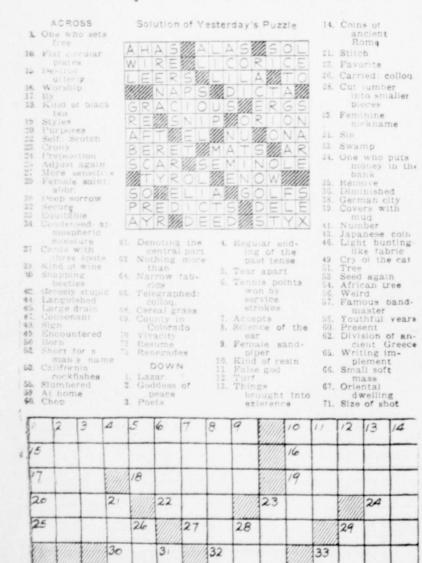
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The drouth, according to Direc-

Today's Crossword Puzzle



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Among The Derricks

DRILLING

EASTLAND, Sept. 15.—Records ransmitted to oil and gas division, Austin, from Eastland headquarers of railroad commission for week ending Sept. 12, 1936, listed as follows

Application to Drill W. W. Forts, No. 1 F. M. Barnes estate survey 4 Jno. Ribinett,

Brown county. Depth 1150 feet. 86 acre lease The Kewanee Oil and Gas Co. No. 28 Hickman, J. McGloin servey, Brown county. Depth 1300

teet, 100 acre lease. States Oil Corp. No. 1 Mrs. M. E. Holcomb, sec. 1, block 4, H&TC Ry survey, Eastland county, Depth

1500 feet, 40 acre lease Dorothy Oil Co., Nos. 2 and 3 Holcomb heirs, sec. 1, block 4 H&TC Ry survey, Eastland county depth 1500 feet, 40 acre lease. P. J. Quinlivan et al, No. 1 D.

Eagin, J. J. Metcalf survey, Palo Pinto county, depth 1500 feet, 100 icre lease. Homer L. Baughman, No. 1 J. C.

Hardin et al. Asa Hoxey survey, omanche county, 65 acre lease, epth 1300 feet.

Application to Plug

Bridgeport Machine Co. No. 1 L. E. Goen, sec. 16. block 4, H&TC Ry survey, Eastland county, TD 3610 feet

The Kewanee Oil & Gas Co. No. EP and WH Kilgore, Hugh Mcllure survey, Brown county, TD

Holden & Tyler, No. 2 Clara C. Starr (Formerly owned by Sinclair Prairie company) A. White survey, Brown county, TD 1501

Application to Shoot

Well Record

Gunn Production Co. No. 7 J. C. Dickinson et al, N. B. Mitchell Survey, Brown county, TD 1427

Plugging Record T&P Coal & Oil Co. No. 22 E

Roper, J. York survey, Eastland county, TD 3495 feet. FAMILY TREE IN BLOOM

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (A) hree hundred members of the Gfeller family attended the family's fourth annual reunion near here this summer. The family tree containing 1,068 names, traces the family from Peter Gfeller, wh settled in Alida, Kan., in 1875.

Radio Programs for Today

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

(Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless special; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M. Cent. East.

4:35— 5:35—Baseball Scores — wabc;
Alexander Cores, Violinist—chain
4:45— 5:45—Renfrew of the Mounted
5:00— 6:00—The Musical Toast—east;
H. Foote Ensemble—west
5:30— 6:30—Benny Fields, Minstrel
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter's Comment
6:00— 7:00—Hammerstein Music Hall
—basic; Concert at the Organ—
Dixie; The Avenue of Dream—west
6:15— 7:15—Judy & the Jesters—west
6:30— 7:30—Ken Murray's Show—to c
7:00—8:00—Waring's Pennsylvapians
7:30—8:30—The Radio Caravan—to c
8:30—9:30—The March of Time—to c
8:45—9:45—Democratic Program—to
c; Strickland Gillian—Dixie
9:00—10:00—Willard Robison Orchest.
9:30—10:30—Jay Freeman Orches.
basic: Herbie Kay Orch.—midw.
10:00—11:00—Geo. Givot Radio Circus
10:30—11:30—M. Spitalny's Orchestra—w
NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East. BASIC - East: weaf wlw weel wtic wjar wtag wesh kyw whio wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsal; Mid-west: ksd wmaq wefl who wow wdaf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr eret 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 MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl ktar PACIFIC-kfi kgw komo kha kpo kgu

8:30—9:30—The March of Time—to 6
8:45—9:45—Democratic Program—to
9:30—5:00—Flying Time Adventure
4:15—5:15—News; Weekly Hymnals
4:30—5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35—5:35—Baseball by Ford Bond—
weaf; Jackie Heller, Tenor—chain
4:45—5:45—Billy & Betty—weaf only:
Dorothy Dreslin—chain
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 Hifsenth Romance—
weaf: Fred H Cent. East.

5:15— 6:15— The Voice of Experience
5:30— 6:30— Drama of Romance—
weaf: Fred Hufsmith, tenor—chain
6:00— 7:00— Leo Reisman's Orchestra
6:30— 7:30— Wayne King's Orchestra
7:30— 8:00— The Voice of the People
7:30— 8:30— Fred Astaire Revue—to c
8:30— 9:30— Barry McKinley, Songs
8:45— 9:45— Roy Campbell's Royalists
9:00—10:00— Clem McCarthy, Sports—
east: Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
9:30—10:15— Nano, Rodrigo Orchestra
9:30—10:30— News, F. Henderson Orc.
10:00—11:00— Henry Busse and Orches.
10:30—11:30— Keith Beecher Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabe wade woko wead waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox whas kfab krnt EAST—wbns wpg whp whee wlbz wfea wore wice efrb ekac wibx wmas wesg DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod klra wree wlae wwl wtoe krld ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko weoa wdne wnox kwh MIDWEST—wgl wmbd wisn wibw kfh wsmk wkbn weco wsbt ksej wnx woc wowo MQUNT.—kvor kiz koh ksl kgvo kfbb COAST—khj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent. East. 3:15— 4:15—The Great Lakes Revue 3:45— 4:45—Wilderness Road, Serial 4:00— 5:00—Patti Chapin Song Prog. 4:15— 5:15—Parade of Youth—east: Piano—Dixie; Talk on Stars—west	Cent. East. 3:00—4:00—Ernie Stemm & Orchest. 3:30—4:30—The Singing Lady—east 3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only 4:00—5:00—News; Minute Men Quart. 4:15—5:15—Don Lang's Animal Story 4:25—5:25—Five.Min. Piano Concert 4:30—5:30—Press. Radio News—basic: The Singing Lady—midw. rpt. 4:35—5:35—Zeke Manners—wjz only: Walter Cassel, Baritone—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—Songs by Tony Russell 5:30—6:30—Lum & Abner—east only 5:45—6:45—Vivian della Chiesa, Song 6:30—7:30—Ed Guest Welcome Valley 7:00—8:00—B. Bernie and Lads—to c 7:30—8:30—Meetin' House, Drama 8:00—9:00—Wm. Hard, Reporter—to c 8:15—9:15—To Be Announced 8:30—9:30—New Feature—to c 9:00—10:00—News; La Marr Orch. 9:30—10:15—Lum & Abner—west rpt. 9:30—10:00—Shandor with His Violin 10:08—11:08—Andy Sannella Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Lou Bring and Orchestra
Columbia Network Wedne	esday Friday
Chesterfield Cigarettes 9 p.m.	
Kostelanetz Orchestra7 p.m.	
Kay Thompson6 p.m.	

Ray Heatherton and chorus_5 p.m. P.T.

10 p.m. E.D.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T. 7 p.m. M.T. 6 p.m. P.T.

wgar wxyz wlw wsyr wmal webr: Midwest: wcky wenr

MIDWEST—wmt wood wire NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj

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Frankly Speaking

By FRANK LANGSTON

The slow rain falling today will materially help this part of the state, although much of the drouth damage is already

Farmers who have needed it somewhat, although the pea nut crop already has suffered the full extent of the drouth. But the rain will help the fall crops and will do much for the stockmen of the region in providing pasturage.

Eastland county has been hard hit by the drouth, with much of the stock in poor condition in recent weeks as a result of poor grazing. The county has asked for federal drouth relief, and although this rain somewhat late, it may go a long way to cut down the mergency drouth aid.

At the same time, the rain will be a boon to business. The man on the street has remarked, "Whew, it's hot. I wish it would rain." Then he has gone about his business. There has been little or no fall buying, although the merchants had looked for a good season. This should provide a business stim-

Yesterday Pope Pius XI gave his blessing to military defenses against communism in Spain and other countries. This morning Adolf Hitler, dictator of Nazi Germany, shouted the warning that Bolshevism in Europe will plunge the continent "into a sea of blood." Italy has shown an inclination to agree with Hitler, that comcommunism is dangerous to the interests of its government.

Apparently Europe is lining up for a struggle between communism and fascism. Britain and America can well wonder, in such a struggle, what of democracy?

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The cement industry throughout the country for July made a much etter relative showing than did Texas. Production was up 43 per cent from July last year and 1.5 per cent over June; shipments increased 51 per cent over a year ago, but were 5.2 per cent below June: while stock on hand on July 31 were down 18.6 per cent from a year ago and 1.7 per cent under those on June 30.

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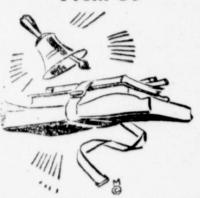
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THE WORLD

Carol Torrance was from one love affair her job in Blake ertising office in At did not escape love, e realizes that what Blake is far deeper tiful than what she Ford. But there is a Blake's older and Irma, will certainly her husband a diis quite sure what eems unimportant

> hapter 36 FROM BLAKE you ordered a piffling dinchicken and iced cof-

never have believ- away in his memory. Had possibly say." red, been falling in arol even then?

get by with it se, all of it. Nonaracteristic of them hev clung to it desperearing the days ahead when uld be too beset for light-

dinner: "What now"

knew his thoughts. I can't and hold you there, they et me take you home where be alone with you.

fall asleep, I'm afraid.' oped you'd say that. I won't ong; you must go to bed

ntences that said only thoughts. She sat close the car and rememberight when she had shrunk uch of his shoulder shame, she wonderw that shame had no no place in a feeling

partment they came soon as the door had nd them. She slipped eneath his topcoat in th passionate tenderso terribly thin! If only "I must call Marge low little Harry is." Let me have your hat and

or fool that Irma was. to have trampled una capacity for ten-

read and waiting. Carol?" Harry's voice if he had run all day there-any news? about the same.

no worse? nk God I've just come there and they say we know - something - by

call me then-either the office? I don't want

Harry was trying hard. anks, Carol, for every

"For nothing," Goodnight, Harry."

Blake said anxiously as she urned against his shoulder: "You don't have to come tomorrow if you don't feel like it.'

"Of course I feel like it. There's othing I can do unless he—gets

could happen, Blake felt, in a world as golden as this one. "Now come on and sit down a minute, then I'll go and leave you in

She said with deadly seriousness: "I don't believe I'd ever be entirely at peace while you were

hour, to the early months of their thing. acquaintance, recalling foolish, dis- To her great relief he did not city apartment house, but their joined thing that had suddenly speak to her during the day. But friends might find them out. taken on a tremendous signifi- as she walked towards the car- When Porter Murray or any oth-

At ten o'clock he stood up reuctantly. "I said an hour ago that I'd go home. You'll—go straight to bed?"

"Yes." His concern was like a leecy blanket around her. He said eagerly: "Can I stop for

you in the morning?" One of them, she thought, must cling to common sense. "Darling, you'd better not. It will be hard enough to hide it in the office without inviting suspicion.

"I guess you're right." He grinned the endearing, small-boy grin. "I'll snarl at you before the whole orce if you ask it!

She laughed. "You needn't go that far. For a lamb like you that would be equally suspicious." He kissed her hungrily and fi-

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hally let her go. "Goodnight. Oh. dear God, I love you so. He turned and left quickly, for fear he should be unable to leave

Her first waking thought was Blake; her second Marge and Hary. But little Hal was better; he ad to be. She lay for a momen with her face hidden, tasting the sweetness of last night; remember ing how Blake had looked and

The phone rang and she ran to nswer it. Harry's voice said: "Carol!" and plunged into his mes. gery's number, know- sage. "He's better; his pulse and instinct where they his temperature are down. The doctor says he ought to pull

She swallowed hard, "Oh, Harry I'm so glad. I knew he would . pital this afternoon, tell Marge. She hung up the receiver and

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went to get breakfast.

ang again and her heart plunged. Surely little Harry couldn't have -not in five minutes . .

limp with relief. Blake's voice, in beside him. asking:

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Good morning. Yes, I did-better

"I hated to sleep, because then "He won't." Nothing so tragic I couldn't remember—not consci- But can't I bring over that steak ously.

"But my dear, you must. After all, there are a lot of days." "I suppose there are Well - I von't keep you now. I'll see you forget where we are;'

"Yes. Goodby. She wondered uneasily, enter- ning snatched from the clutching

ng the office, how well they could hands of Olympus. that so small and! His face glowed. "My darling! hide the miracle that had happendetail had lain all That's the loveliest thing you could ed to them. I know it's written They went back, during the next doesn't have to see me about any- together. The Sherwood was as in-

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frightened voice, and then grew but just this once . . ." and slipped or to instigate, a bridge game at own needles.

He laughed low in his throat. "How'd I do today?"

"Oh." She sat a down weakly. er even been introduced to you." but he wanted with all the inten- hide their trembling. At the Sherwood she said firm- sity of his nature to protect Carol than ever in my life, I think. And ly: "It's my turn to cook dinner, from the loose tongues of a curious Paradise" so you needn't argue it."

> you were bragging about? "Yes, you can do that." He said: "You darling!" and then shook himself. "Get out, before I

> She got out, hugging to her heart the thought of one more eve-

But they knew, very certainly all over me, she thought; I hope ne that they could not be too much different and impersonal as any

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Five minutes later the phone curb and a voice said laughingly: gagement she accepted promptly, car in a lane, to merge themselves whose spreading roots formed a "Could I give you a lift, lady?" and Blake, for all the hunger in with the actual solitude of the resting place and he dropped down Happiness surged over her in a his eyes, admitted that she was woods. The day was soft and dim, beside her and leaned his head warm flood. She frowned. "I right. On those evenings he made and pines stood in their own dark- against the trunk."

> his club. He abhorred concealment and ish talking this out.' "Beautifully. I felt as if I'd nev- place in his heart or in his love- pockets of his leather jacket to and have it out with her. Next

world. He grinned. "I wouldn't dare. On the first Sunday they drove be to face a problem than in Par- ous bridge, tomorrow.

She said "Yes?" in a small don't usually encourage pickups, it a point to drop in on his friends ness, breathing the incense of their

subterfuge - furtiveness had no | He thrust his hands into the formance." "Must we - drag problems into

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line an automobile drew up at the er acquaintance suggested an en- far into the country and left the adise?" She found a great oak

"Have you written Irma?" she asked unevenly.

"Sit down. Blake, and let's fin- "No." She might come home, he knew, to "put a stop to thie per-"I'm going down there weekend. (Copyright, 1936, by Marian Sims

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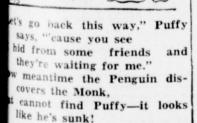
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Thursday

will meet at 3 o'clock at the club Howard Payne college.

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whom may be mentioned the fol-Miss Blanche Mathews has re-Mme. Inga Julievna, lyric soprano; Harrison Christian, concert

Daskam Stevens left Monday for The First Industrial Arts club Brownwood where he will attend

> Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ward have returned from a trip to El Paso.

Dr. W. J. Harlan of Bartlett is risiting his daughter, Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hittson left

they accompanied Miss Jessie Lee Hittson who will attend T. S. C. W. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jamison and daughters have returned from an

extended trip through the east. Mrs. Alex Spears and daughter, Lillian, have returned from Austin where they accompanied Miss

Betty Fee Spears to school.

BACK FROM NEBRASKA

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace and liss Virginia Carter have returned om a visit to Lodge Pole, Neb., with Miss Carter's parents. On 8th street, Telephone 729 J heir return trip they visited in colorado and New Mexico. Jay arter, brother of Miss Carter, who made the trip with them stopped at Lubbock where he will enter Texas Tech

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By W. F. BRUCE

It often takes an object lesso o be convincing. A certain mem-Hjalmar Bergh, noted pianist ber of a dignified profession in and vocalist, who has come to Cis-Cisco found himself one Sunday co to make his home has been ac- night recently in the act of getting ompanist for many artists among out of a hole of water. The plunge was involuntary and unsettling. It was not on the program. For a short moment the dignified citizen was in a quandary, hesitant as baritone; Mary Gilchrist, Folkto whether to go on and walk into church with his bedraggled trousers and his squashy shoes, or to New York City; Anton Bjorklund, take advantage of a real reason of his customary excuse for absent ing himself. But not for long. He turned and in a round-about course under cover of darkness nade his way home. His early return brought inquiries from his wife that met with little response from his dignity, until her eye caught something in his appearance that partly explained. "I fell irto a hole," supplemented ' the explanation sufficiently for the time being. The wife was solicitous and sympathetic enough. But as the citizen walked on into a darkened room and glanced back t her face he saw a restrained smile and heard a subdued chuckle. That is a good end to he incident.

But we do not want to miss the lesson. It is serious enough when seasons as soloist and associate or- a city does not throw proper proganist, Polk Street Methodist tection around the dignity of its citizens. In this instance one more absentee threw his influence of discouragement upon the already small enough evening attendance; indifferent members found a little more encouragement for their own habitual absence. There was a very effective thwartica through Henry James Froman, ing of a good intention. It is true whose hobby is prophecy and that this particular hole along a whose new book, "The Story of frequented path was barricaded Prophecy," interprets, among oth- by some formidable obstructions things, the calculations of Dr. that were outlined in the darkness. D. Davidson, a British member of But there was a passage way between them and if one were urgent assenger car registrations in Tex- "It's not essential to the proph- he could make his way through. as during August were moderately ecy that dire calamities begin in- A bar should have been placed below those of the preceding stantly on September 16," Forman there and fastened at each end so month but were still well above says. "The prohpetic designer of that it could not be pushed off by sales during the like month last the Great Pyramid did not proph- the most determined pedestrian trying to make his way along. In "The theory, however, is that fact a menacing hole of water like the period is to be one of adjust- that should be surrounded by a Reports from fourteen repre- ment and that it quite likely will woven fence well anchored at each entative Texas counties show to- include a war in the Near East, in of its four corners so that no sales of 5,329 cars, a decline of which the enlarged Israel will be amount of persistent energy per cent from July, but an in- triumphant; and that the rapture would enable anyone to precipiease of 11 per cent over August of the second Advent will come in tate himself into the muddy bath. that period, and the judgment of Then the dignity and decorum of "You must understand," he adds, ly safeguarded. our citizenry would be adequate-

> mid) do not believe that Christ Egyptologists who believe the pyrconvinced they are right. Then I of spiritual strife and trouble read Davidson and follow his inpreparatory to a religious re- volved calculations, and I wonder whether it may not be possible

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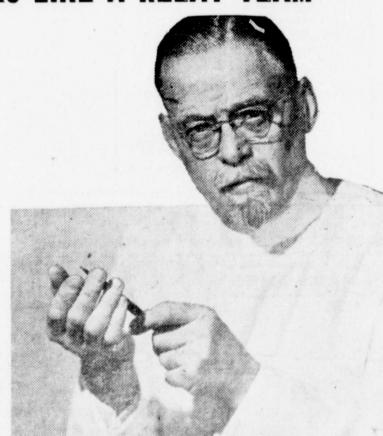
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