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STOCK SHOW TERMED BEST IN YEARS

Presidential Campaign Is in Last Lap With HIGHER CLASS Jailed Red Candidate Says Both Candidates Bidding for Eastern Votes ANIMALSHERE

presidential campaign enits final phase today with ent Roosevelt speaking in yn tonight and at Madison th Governor Landon homebound, stopping off for a

ng for votes in the popueast, both candidates spoke arge crowds last night. Presit Roosevelt appealed to saythe New Deal is right, while rnor Landon challenged the to "tell us where you on such questions as the the AAA, and executive

The debate centering about the ocial security act continued with epublicans denouncing it as "un-

Through the

Editor's

Spectacles

By GEORGE

nd he

SE.

In New York



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

fair" and Secretary of Labor

Frances Perkins saying it is "so nuch for the good of the people. Senator LaFollette announced hat a senate committee will in-"grossly misleading" tatements about the act, which ave been inserted in workers' Before a crowd that filled Madi-

n Square Garden last night, overnor Landon urged the presient within 48 hours to state "his surposes and intentions" toward he constitution "he swore to up-

Landon said that "the people of this country will not trust a man who does not trust them" and that if he trusts them he will answer the questions being asked from President Roosevelt struck

Speaking at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., ful of employers."

Homeward Bound



one end of the country to the "sabotage" of the law by "a hand-

UPON EXHIBIT

Judging Starts; Show Draws Variety Of Blooded Livestock

With more favorable weath. er than has been in prospect years, the annual Eastland County Livestock show, open ing today at the former Wil kirson Lumber yard, was drawing consistently higher quality in all sections.

Judging began at 3 o'clock this afternoon, with R. M. Milhollin director of the federal-state soi conservation project near San Angelo, as judge . Tomorrow afternoon horses, mules, sheep, goat and hogs will be judged. Ranson, assistant Taylor county agent, will be the second judge.

Bird Praises Show Jim Bird, former Cisco voca-

tional agriculture teacher and now with Mr. Milhollin in the conservation project as associate soil onservationist, said that the quality of the show, especially in the Hereford section, was considerably higher than it has been in Flier Reaches London several years. He was in charge of several such shows while lo-

Among the beef cattle exhibits, which featured the predominant Capt. James Mollison landed here Hereford breed was a display of CENTE today, shattering the speed record the famous Aberdeen-Angus breed for an eastward crossing of the from the Crofts Brothers ranch north of town. This breed, a black cattle, are rapidly becoming popular in this country.

Karakul Sheep

Another new exhibit was a trio of Karakul sheep, entered by Dr Bob Hodges of Ranger along with a pen of white sheep. Dr. Hodges spent much of his time explaining the characteristics and value of the black Karakuls, from the lambs of which come a valuable fur for trimming.

Dr. F. E. Clark and G. P. Mitcham each have entered large exhiblits of some of the finest Here-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Pentecostal Jew Will Speak Again Toinght in City

The Rev. John Woadskey, Jewers, C. B. Blowers and Frank ish Pentecostal preacher, will preach at the Pentecostal Church Absentee voting, said County in Jesus' Name tonight at 7:30, it Clerk T. M. Collie, closes Satur- was announced. The Rev. Mr. Woadskey formerly was at Moscow, Russia. Large audiences heard him Tuesday and Wednesday night here and last night in

> He speaks interestingly of his experiences in Russia, and of the martyrdom of his relatives and thousands of others, followed by his exile to Siberia. He also describes his experiences in the Holy Land where he now makes his hear him at the church at 400 West uptown section of Knoxville on a coached by Mack Statham, former

Texas Students in His Party

Homer Brooks, Gubernatorial Candidate For Communists, Released From Jail

circulars advertising a com- stay out." for a livestock show in several munistic speech, estimated to- Brooks had been scheduled University of Texas."

> investigation was abandoned Brooks had had difficulty ed at the University.

> PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 30. (P) | Brooks and two companions, -Homer Brooks, communist held in jail for a few hours, candidate for governor, arrest- were finally taken to the city ed yesterday when found with limits and told to "get out and

> day that his party has 400 Tex- to make a speech here tonight. as members, "about 20 of them Police Chief H. F. Baker anin the student body of the nounced that he would not allow any communist candi-A few days ago a legislative date to speak here.

> after trying to bring out evi- finding a place from which to dence that communism exist- speak in at least three Texas cities recently.

> > national strike. A portwide "sit-

down" strike, expected in New

York at noon, did not materialize.

Union ship labor will vote tonight

Disagreement over points in

new labor contracts caused the

rouble to start. There was little

From Buffalo, N. Y., Secretary

of Labor Frances Perkins an-

nounc ed she was making efforts

Midgets Win By

19-0 Score Over

Moran's Eleven

effect as yet at Texas gulf ports.

Shipping Paralyzed By Pacific Strike

Pacific coast shipping was paralyzed today by a strike of 37,000 aritime workers, members of seven federated unions.

Possibility arose of a spread of the strike to eastern and gulf ports, tying up virtually all American shipping

Randolph Meriwether, western secretary of the Marine Engineers Beneficial association, predicted a

WILL KEUPEN

June 12 Opening Date For Next Year

DALLAS, Oct. 30 (AP) - Fred by telephone to bring shipping Florence, president of the Texas workers and employes together for Centennial exposition, announced negotiations, saying she had hopes today that the \$25,000,000 worlds of arranging a truce. fair will be reopened in 1937.

Demands of Dallas business me for a new exposition caused the board of directors to announce June 12 for the opening date. The present exposition closes Novem-

Lorado Taft, Noted Sculptor, Is Dead

CHICAGO, Oct. 30. (A)-Lorado Taft, 76, noted sculptor, died today. His works were known nationwide, among them the heroic figure of Black Hawk in Illinois and "Fountain of Time" on the Chicago Midway

ATTEND MUSIC MEET

mar Bergh, left this morning for Grownwood to attend a meeting of the district Federation of Music

BUY PARKING METERS KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 30.-

Midgets yesterday plowed their way to a 19 to 0 victory over Moran but for the first time this season had their uncrossed goal line threatened as the visitors loosed a bombardment that took them to the five-yard stripe in the closing minute of play.

The Cisco Grammar School

For the Midgets the big guns on offense were Tipton and Johnson, with the former scoring all Mesdames Ernest Hittson and three touchdowns and converting Lee Clark, accompanied by Hjal- with a kick from placement after the first tally.

In the final period and with only two minutes of play left, Captain Pendle, Moran quarterback, began hurling aerials to Boyd, elogated end, to march more than half the length of the field and City council voted, 7 to 3 Thursday put Moran in position to score just home. The public is invited to to install parking meters in the as the game ended. Moran is

Karakul Sheep Originating in Asia New Exhibit in County Stock Show

A new exhibit for the Eastland lets of glossy black densely covby Dr. Bob Hodges of Ranger, was attracting as much attention as any on the lot of the former Wilkirson Lumber company where the show is now in progress.

play, found the fur familiar, be- year, less the \$1.04 which it cost ing often seen in store show windows and on coats.

The breed, although an ancient one, has been in America only about 20 years. Dr. Hodges se-

The most valuable product of the lamb, which is one of the three the breed, of course, are the lamb individuals, and handled a pelt pelts for which Dr. Hodges receivthat Dr. Hodges has also on dis- ed an average of \$11 each this him to ship each pelt to New York for curing and tanning. The lambs are usually killed when one day of age, although the skin of still-born lambs is regarded as of much higher quality and value. The lamb furs fall into three classes, which Dr. Hodges named but valued as trimming for coats and and the lamb he is showing with declined to define, pleading that

Loboes and Eagles to Clash Today

Manager K. N. Greer of the ce theater will give a show the Theatre tomorrow at 10 lock for the benefit of the drive conducted by the Admission to the showwill include a re-showing local gang comedy picture require contribution of clothing for the association's robe for the needy. Bring thing to wear that is servi-

le and you will be admitted. It is going to be a hard winter nd the charity association will ave little money to take care of e demands that will be made on it. The only way it can be to meet this demand is by

contribution of the articles

hat are needed for relief.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cannon of West Texas Utilities comny, are leaving next week for ah where Mr. Cannon is ng transferred as assistant ief clerk for WTU District E. hey have been in Cisco since 4, after Mr. Cannon, with company two years, was sferred from Cross Plains to

Back to his old haunts comes a miliar face. It is Jim Bird, stwhile vocational agriculture structor here and now an assoate soil conservationist with Soil conservation service, xas 6" near San Angelo. (Some some smart fellow is going nvent a sensible, brief title hese birds, to take the place hese unwieldy handles that s long as the degrees they burdened with at A. and M.)

Bird, associate of R. M. Milholdirector of the San Angelo ct and one of the judges sered by Dir. T. G. Caudle for Cisco show, seized opportuto return with Milhollin to ow an institution he directfor two or three years was ressing. Caudle succeeded

Quite an improvement in qual-CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE)

Weather

AST TEXAS ly cloudy, er in south east por-

VEST TEXAS tly cloudy

Rain for year, 27.7 inches.

CISCO HOPES FOR AN UPSET

Chesley Field Due To Be Battleground

The Cisco Loboes today prepared to meet their traditional rivals, the Abilene Eagles, at Chesley

field this afternoon at 3 o'clock. of rest since their last grid encounter, have been preparing to apset the dope and crash through with the win which would mean more to them this year than any other victory.

A big pep rally was held last night with both the student body and fans participating.

Eagles Still In Race

Abilene was preparing to send delegation here today. While he Eagles have lost one game this season, they are still very much in the district picture and are confident of victory over the

The student body displayed nuch spirit and pep today.

Students were to gather in front of the school building immediately efter school and march behind the pand to the football field.

Classes were cut short today to allow the students to see the game The grammar school pep squad along with the high school peppers will be there to cheer for the

Pep Rally Held At High School Today

A brief pep rally was held this morning at the chapel period at the high school, at which time freshmen were called to give pep al grounds police in the conduct talks. Some of them gave pep of the show. talks and others told what they hought of C. H. S. The yell leaders led the student body in several yells.

Judgments in County Court Are Rendered

EASTLAND, Oct. 30.-Judgment of \$583.44 plus interest and costs was awarded D. L. Kinnaird this week in a suit against W. M. (Milton) Day in county court.

The Lineup

CISCO	POS.	ABILENE
Wallace	LE	Waters
Stewart	LT	Joeris
Yarbrough	LG	Beam
Webster	C	Virden
Flaherty	RG	Sheppard
Shirley	RT	Motley
Bacon	RE	McAdams
Slicker	Q	Kimbrough
Donohoe	LH	Cumpton
Rainbolt	RH	Hughes
Staven	10	***

Pet Show Due To Be Sponsored By P.-T. A. Saturday

Cisco youngsters were invited to bring their pets to the P.-T.A Pet Show which will be held tomorrow on the used car lot of the A-G Motor company on East Sixth street.

Prizes will be awarded for the largest, smallest, prettiest, cutest, nost odd and smartest pets. These will consist of blue and red ribbons. A charge of five cents entry fee for each pet will be made the owner being admitted free. General admission will be five

Entries will be made at 5 p. m and judging will begin at 6 o'clock.

FFA Boys Aid At County Stock Show

Members of the Cisco FFA chapter at the high school, led by their president, Billy Dawkins, are asisting T. G. Caudle, show superintendent, in the conduct of the Eastland County Livestock show

here. The boys are serving as registrars, caretakers and gener-

Time Changed For Hallowe'en Program

The grammar school Hallowe'en program, at the city hall, originaly scheduled for 7:30, has been set for 7 o'clock Saturday night, it was announced. There will be two shows, at 1 and 8 o'clock.

C. S. Karkalits of Eastland, w in Cisco this morning.

Russians Fighting For Madrid, Rebels Charge

ith war materials, battled today o drive the fascist line back from Madrid. In the second day of one the war's bloodiest battles, the fascist unguarded rear. Madrid army was shelling Torre-

captured many prisoners "includ- interfere with England's affairs.

Paris reports said the Madrid army had mobilized a secret army

Sir Samuel Hoars, first lord of on de Velasco preparatory to a the British admiralty, told the Communist International organiza-The fascists claimed they had tion dominated by Moscow, not to

MOLLISON HOP SETS RECORD

Without Stop

The flight required 13 hours This was the first time that the rip with London as the eastern

goal had been completed wtihout forced landing. Mollison was the first man to fly a plane across the Atlantic

Absentee Voting In County Takes Jump

EAS/TLAND, Oct. 30.—Absentee voting in the Tuesday general fords seen in this section. There election took a jump Wednesday when 19 ballots were cast. This brought the total to 44.

Additions to the list in county clerk's office were: J. M. Snelson, R. R. Walker, Mrs. J. F. Gilbert, W. T. Root, R. N. Grisham, L. E. Gray, O. P. Newberry, Mrs. W. H. McDonald, W. H. McDonald, Mrs. W. B. Collie, W. B. Collie, J. B. Reagan, Mrs. J. B. Reagan, Mrs. Lee Thompson, Mrs. J. B. Matlock, J. T. Weeks, Mrs. C. B. Blow-

Hay-Making Is Full Time Coast Industry Ranger.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 30. (A)-When a Texas gulf coast farmer wants winter hay he goes to a pasure and mows it.

Hay-making is a full-time in dustry on the prairies in the Houson and Galveston regions and there is never a hay shortage. The prairie grass grows about waist high in pastures that are not overstocked and makes good "rough ness" for winter feeding. seeding or cultivation is involved

Desdemona's Oldest Citizen Is 94 Now

DESDEMONA, Oct. 30. - Mrs ouise Lookingbill, Desdamona' ldest citizen, observed her 94th irthday Tuesday at the home of er daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover, with whom she makes her residence.

According to a custom inaugurated with her 90th birthday an in southern Spain to strike at the informal party of friends was Active, Mrs. Lookingbill spends

> piecing quilts. Mrs. Alex Spears has returned

most of her time reading and

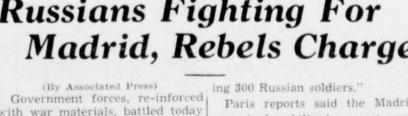
It consisted of three Karakul

sheep, a famous and old Asian breed, originating in Turkestan, of which comes a prize pelt known individuals a year ago. This year other garments. The pelt or fur an ewe and ram, is of the second he was not technically thorough has tightly curled, tiny wool ring- crop this season. This is consid-

County Livestock show, entered ering the skin. Those who saw

southeastern Asia, from the lambs cured the first of his flock of 100 commercially as astrakhan, much he raised a 100 per cent lamb crop,

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Visitors to Honerdale see sign

on house and decide to investigate - Time:

Sunday Morning

Honeydale-50 Minutes Out.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

which is good . . . peace be to thee.—3 John 11, 14.

For amid all life's quests There seems but worthy one-to do men good. It matters not how long we live, but how

Our echoes roll from soul to soul, And grow forever and forever. -TENNYSON.

even to the same depth.-Maeterlinck.

Quicker Public Intelligence

coming more enlightened of economic con- time. ditions and the reasons for these conditions, and particularly of his relationship to the ROOSEVELT knows and recognizes this upper 'four hundred.' The common man has who have always evened matters.

ing the most to a happier balance of power mate result.

between these two extremes. These agencies are the motion picture screen and the radio. There are other agencies, but these Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and have had the greatest influence upon the enlightenment of the common people, making intelligence a visual and audible matter from which they glean a quicker understanding. Through these agencies there is being brought about in America today and over the rest of the world where they are generally employed, a more intelligent and responsive er electorate. That is a happy development in the cause of a more successful democratic form of government. It is an ominous development for those lords of the gold temples who still believe that the old appeals to numan greed, human superstition and human ignorance are sufficient. The public, which always learns eventually, as the martyred Lincoln so tersely pointed out, is learning quicker today, thanks to these agencies. The leaders of America—the industrialists, the international bankers, the senators, the cabinet members and the presidents are no longer the nebulous and worshipful figures they once were to the remote populace.

INSTEAD they come into the humblest homes and into the smallest theaters as humans with human traits, mannerisms and faults common to ordinary people everywhere. Today, distance and exclusiveness Beloved, follow not that which is evil, but that are playing less and less of a part in the attitude of the public toward those who would lead them. Emphasis is being placed more and more upon policy and program. Almost at the moment an important word is spoken it is heard in every corner of the land. A momentous deed or action is known to the public within minutes of its happening. Criticisms, exposes, explanations - all the Be good to the depths of you, and you will searching scrutiny of a democratic and endiscover that those who surround you will be good lightened mind, free to probe and express, are food for the thoughts of millions upon millions of the common people as the nation-THE common man of today—the fellow of al panorama of government and commerce the so-called 'submerged tenth'—is be- and industry unfolds itself upon the stage of

always eventually come to an understanding tuned his campaign to it, just as he has planof such things, but in the past it has been a ned his administration's program in its view. slow and painful process which ultimated His is a program which is designed to save ended in revolution of more or less intensity. America for democracy by a reform of those tion something in regard to the gaged in "digging in" for the win-Witness the French revolution and numer- institutions which serve its great ideals. So work of the present session of the ter months. ous other upheavals of violent character. The long as the common people prosper, all the legislature. privileged classes, the plutocratic element, if people prosper. But when the common peoyou please, has always been obsessed by an ple are oppressed, either by an economic payment of old-age pensions. The last spring so that enrollees could opinion of divine right. But it has been the system that denies them a fair share of the governor submitted this question common class, the great mass of the people, fruits of that system, or by political intolerance and design-the broken villas whose passed it. This bill was known as ruins dot the sands of many Mediterranean TODAY two agencies developed by the where for centuries upon centuries civilizamiracles of modern science are contribut- tions have risen and fallen, attest the ulti-

Politics at Random

drive for votes. It is so in 1936. Firing may continue outside the these states to win. may even make excursions into Democratic predictions of victory territory which they have not

the vote, which many believe con- the entire disputed area. trols elections regardless of the high command sets aside certain has predicted that Mr. Landon important. It seems that the men deliberalization plan. I am just states as safe, and puts in its best will win by carrying every state at the front of the respective tick- as strong now as ever for the uni- folks of my district to know that licks in those additional states east of the Mississippi and north ets are the principal considerawhere the possibilities seem most of the Ohio, and 10 or 12 west of tion so far as people are making tion; but by his encouragement of plausible.

New York To Colorado

the Maine election, the republi- the New York-Colorado front. cans have reckoned all of the new England states as their. These the belt of contested states stretch- England?

of New York, New Jersey, Penn- into their state, a strong opposition be to pay. But Roosevelt further were before. We undoubtedly sylvania, Delaware, West Virginia, will melt away. He wants to es- chilled by ardor in his support by have learned something during Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, cape the remorse which might his advocacy of liquor consump- these experiments. I wish there Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Ne- overtake him if he disregarded tion; not by the repeal of the were a candidate and a platform braska, Missouri, Kansas, South such advice, and was beaten. Eighteenth Amendment especially, that just suited me; since there is Dakota, North Dakota, Wyorning | Sometimes he sees a psychologi- for that may not have been the not I am going to-I have made up gentlemen riders. Six other ev-

284 electoral votes, 18 more than Hoover took some democratic Washington.

While in theory a presidential process to some description of the 266 needed to elect. If Mr. states he didn't count on in 1928, First, we did not come here to desome of these states to win. If force of the final pre-election Mr. Landon can carry New Eng- it's not so easy to tell. land, he still will need most of

which the situation can be stated counted as their most promising. two or three of the largest of the But all of that often is merely a crucial states, or several of the part of the old military game of smaller will go democratic; while smaller, will go democratic; while republican claims of an electoral When it comes down to the real. college majority presupposes a re- first thing is to define it. When prohibits the pension commission

the Mississippi. A glance at the choices. that would mean.

Hunches Play Part

cal advantage in striking where best method of handling the ques- my mind what I will do.

the other fellow thinks himself ment. We have debated this destrongest, sometimes he has obli- liberalization question since yesgations to party nominees for state terday. It is now 3 o'clock in the

And sometimes some of these

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

We must face the issue; but the Iday with party lines so broken In fact, on the republican side, up? I do not think partisan atti-

map will show what a solid sweep I have been interested in Roose- and example. velt's experiment during these A prejudice might be created in and the Far West as the first line but to do it with a smile. Mean- deal." But I do fear that much a dry state. But my enthusiasm is of their electoral strength. Since time they keep pegging away on has been done has unintentionally cooled considerably by his favor intensified the ailment it was pur- with big business, as well as lesposed to remedy. Too many have ser business interests. Business will be the focus of the culminat- Sometimes a candidate yields to and consider the future. Unless guarantee we will not do so again? ing engagement of the campaign. the plea of deeply enthused local we resort to the despicable meth- I do not want to see the country Within this section are the states leaders that if he only will come od of repudiation the fiddler will return all the way to where we

5. Puts carpet sweeper and tucks pajamas under in a closet.



Lody of House apologizes

profusely and excuses herself

8. Panie strickenseeks shelter.



10. Male visitor sees closet in hall which takes his eye. Discovers nude figure of man.



11 Strongers depart with many nods of thanks. But not quite what they want ETC.

By PERCY CROSBY

3. Hurries upstairs very much excited - closes all doors.



loaded with excuses. Bids them follow her



9 Discovers coal shovel in closet foils to return store of Female Stranger Gulps about view from front window



12. Husband decides not to sell.

Letters From Our Readers

7. Husband hears strange

voices and tread of many

(Editor's Note: The following letthe final day of the special session of the 44th legislature, and before the body passed the omnibus tax bill with its provision for drastically deliberalizing the Texas old-age assistance law. The letter is published in ex-planation of Mr. Lotief's stand upon

October 27, 1936. Editor Cisco Daily Press, Cisco, Texas. Dear Editor:

This will perhaps be the last official letter to the people of my servation Corps camps in the tion of the board was determined writing, but written communic district, and I would like to men- Eighth Corps Area are busily en- from the standpoint of commerce tions should be addressed to

We were called here for the sole purpose of raising revenue for the in the eighth corps area vacated to this the extraordinary session. and the house of representatives the omnibus tax bill. After being passed by a substantial majority in the house, the bill was sent to the senate. They kept the bill for omething like ten days, and finaly returned it to the house with the Small deliberalization amendlocal office which he feels com- afternoon, and we have not reach- within the geographical boundaed any conclusion on said ques- ries of the eighth corps area with tion I have voted against Senator Together these 20 states have hunches turn out to be bonanzas. Small's deliberalization amend- 000. ment for the following reasons: Roosevelt can carry the South and Roosevelt cut more deeply into liberalize the pensions; second, this companies to California and Oreand the Far West, he still will need republican territory than seemed was written by the free conference gon. 30 of them newly organized possible in 1932. In these times, committee, which is composed of companies composed of enrollees ten men-five from the house and from Oklahoma and Texas and five from the senate. I do not be- two companies transferred from lieve any ten man have the right the vicinity of Gillette, Wyoming, to make a law for six million peo- to the ninth corps area in locaple of Texas to abide by. Third, tions in California. There are apunder this amendment few people proximately 4,800 enrollees from in my district receive benefit, with residences within the eighth corps the exception of a limited number Area in the 32 camps assigned to of white men. All negroes and! Mexicans will qualify under it corps area locations. Fourth, this proposed amendment underground work of getting out publican sweep through virtually did we ever approach an election from paying any man or woman cameral system. If we just had over the age of sixty-five who has a son or daughter who is able to age pensions, would already be activities of the candidates, the National Chairman Hamilton has tudes are commendable; but I do support him or her. For these available, and we would have been situation is different. Each party's said as much, in substance. He think definites convictions are all reasons I am not supporting the back home by now.

the use of drink through advice

This year the disposition of the | The policy of the democratic years of the New Deal, and can- favor of Landon because of his democrats is to look on the South managers is to claim everything, not consider it as some do a "raw hailing from my native state, and been made satisfied dependents needs to be restored to confidence. claims are disputed, in each in- Then why does Mr. Landon go upon relief. On the other hand We may even need to recover stance; but the inevitable logic of to California, and why does Mr. the hold that wealth has gained, some of our former conservatism. the situation still indicates that Roosevelt swing through New through the immense debt incur- But we remember that we got inred for relief, over our economic to our muddle under those lassez ing from New York to Colorado There might be many answers. System ought to cause us to pause faire methods, and what is to

Plan to Extend Colorado's Channel Into Gulf Is Disapproved by Army

CCC Boys Dig In For Winter With

(Special to The Daily Press)
FORT SAM HOUSTON, Oct. 30. -With the advent of cooler weath- survey of the proposed project last ers and harbors at Washington. er, enrollees of the Civilian Con- May 4, and Col. Wilby says the ac- appeal would be heard orally or

Settling for the winter involves the reoccupation of winter camps the winter weather.

There are 35 camps in the eighth orps area now being moved from summer to winter locations. The majority of these camps have been stationed in tent camps during the summer, but in about 10 instances camps are being moved from permanent summer locations into permanent winter locations.

When the moves have been completed there will be 251 camps an approximate enrollment of 41,-

eighth corps area has sent 32 CCC the eighth corps area in ninth!

In conclusion I want the old I have kept faith with them and shall continue to do so; neither shall I betray them. I do not believe that the rolls should be depleated at this time since we are facing the cold winter months, and doubtless many persons will suffer if they do not receive their

pension checks to tide them over Again I want to express my appreciation for the honor you have bestowed on me during the past minute of my work while serving you in the legislature, and I hereby return your commission to you just as clean and spotless as when it was handed to me.

Sincerely yours CECIL A. LOTIEF.

OPEN MEETING TODAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 30. (AP) -Churchill Downs opened its fall meeting vesterday with charity day program headed by a race for lents are scheduled.

GALVESTON, Oct. 30. (A)-The

United States board of army engineers recently disapproved in part a proposal to extend the channel at the mouth of the Colorado river across the bay and bar-35 Camps Moved rier reef into the Gulf, says Col. by the committee on New Orleans. The United States senate com-

"The principal grounds for the partly adverse conclusion," he says, "are that improvements in

the interest of commerce would cars of a Cotton Belt railroad be valueless until the extension freight train were derailed fir be placed on special projects which of the intracoastal waterway of- miles north of here late Thursday could not be consumated during fers opportunity for commercial No one was injured and the dam development.

"Consideration of improvements should be deferred until the com- our Classified Ads.

News From County 4-H Clubs

Meetings Announced

The following 4-H club meetings have been announced by Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county age for the week beginning Nov. 2 Tuesday, Kokomo and Flatwood Wednesday, Grandview and New

Thursday, Scranton and Rom-

At each of these meetings demonstration will be given Mr. Barnhart, and Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant home dem. onstration agent, on the makin and the use of garden tile for sub-irrigation of gardens. T demonstration will be given both the boys and girls' 4-H clu in a joint meeting in these various

Five More Jerseys

Five more head of good register. ed Jersey cattle have been brought into Eastland county, according to Assistant County Agent Barnhart. T. E. Robertson, Flatwood 4-H club sponsor, recently purchased four cows and a two year old bull, from a DeLeon dairyman. Since Mr. Robertson brought these cattle home, two calves have been dropped, increasing his registered Jersey herd to nine head.

4-H Club Day

November 12 has been set aside as 4-H club day for the Texas 4-L club boys and girls at the Texas centennial according to a letter received by Mr. Barnhart, from L. L. Johnson, state boys' club agent. Exceptionally low railroad rates have been offered to the clu boys and girls who make the t Accommodations have been m for those boys and girls who w to stay for two full days at centennial at a reasonable cost. Admission to the grounds well as admission to many of outstanding attractions on grounds has been reduced cons

All 4-H club boys and girls of Eastland county who are intered in going to the Texas cente nial on 4-H club day, are ask to either see or write to Mr. Barnhart, or Miss Stewart, not lat than Thursday, Nov. 5.

pletion of the study of the riv basin as a whole, authorized the flood control act of 1936, as a resolution adopted Aug. 4, la by the committee on commerce

Col. Wilby says interested pe sons have the privilege of appea mittee on commerce ordered a to the board of engineers for riv board before Nov. 5, he says.

WRECK ON COTTON BELT

COMMERCE Oct 30 (AP)-Ni age was believed not great.

in the interest of flood control Find that Lost Article throug

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Scuttle 8. Fellow

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29. Rising again into vigor spelling of

36. Regular or

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43. Anoint 46. A drug 50. Principal star in Scorpio 52. Search 53. Early English 54. Metal 57. Mineral

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4. Worker in a 5. Biblical city 6. Snow runners 7. Fiber plant

part 16. Irate 18. Swine 22. Thread car-Cook slowly Barren 30. And not 31. Song from an

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> 47. Spanish wide-mouthed 48. Smooth

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The Wrong Murderer

well along toward catching Ambrose Lawson, murderer of Vincent Little and leader of a vicious gang. But Lawson, through his friend Lee - Ramsden, has tangled the skein, and now Terence is unknowningly waiting in a house for almost certain death, and his gang is about to be ambushed in their side-out. Ruth Fraser, who loves Terence but won't admit it, has managed to get to Terence's friends, and has warned Fatty Bassett, however.

> Chapter 31 AMBUSH

With that Bassett turned away down to the basement. Ruth hesi- offer any real resistance. Before feet into the street. tated for a moment. If anything they could even aim their guns, There was a pause of utter conwas going to happen, she wanted Flynn's huge fist, with a big Colt sternation inside the room.

SYNOPSIS: Terence Mahony is tchair, untying Lake, Fatty Bassett coughed.

> Then everything happened with incredible swiftness. The door of the floor.

o see it, so that she could tell clasped in it, had smashed one of "Gawdelpus!" exclaimed Bas-

moved; the blow which had been meant for his head glanced off his shoulder. The man staggered, and in the act of staggering he fired. There was a short muffled rap as the silenced automatic went off, and Fatty's man clasped both hands suddenly to his chest and, with an agonized gasp, sank to

the cupboard suddenly flew open. With a roar like that of an anand Fatty's three men sprang out, gry lion, big Barney Flynn turned their pistols in their hands. They and sprang; before the man had did not shoot, since their pistols time to fire again his huge fist were not fitted with silencers, but landed with terrific impact under in the same movement with which the man's chin. It was a punch they left the cupboard they hurl- that lifted the man off his feet and ed themselves at the three invad- knocked him senseless clean across the room. With a tremendous crash of glass his limp falling body The invading party, taken utter_ struck the window, and went slap and made for the stairs that led ly by surprise, had hardly time to through the window, falling ten

Mahony all about it before he rang' them to the floor; Chippy had sett. "That's done it. We'll have the cops 'ere in a minute now.' He bent swiftly over the man ho had been shot.

> "Slim's got 'is, orlright," he vent on. "There ain't nothing we can do for 'im. It's up to us to get out of 'ere as quickly as we can. Catch 'old of that bloke, Barney, and foller me, both of you.

Barney seized the bound figure of Lake and lifted it easily, chair and everything, in his powerful arms. They mounted another flight of stairs, and there, in a small attic, Bassett bent down and pressed strongly on a portion of the wall. Silently it swung back, disclosing a hidden doorway into the house next door. They went through the doorway and Bassett swung the wall to behind them.

"Wait 'ere a moment," said Bas-

He swiftly descended the stairs to the pawnshop on the ground floor. Nominally that pawnshop was owned by one Eli Solomon actually it was owned by Batty Bassett.

"Look 'ere Eli, I've been in your back room for the last hour," said Bassett swiftly. "Is the furniture van in the yard at the back?" (Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely)

Sunday the police arrive-with Ruth still in the house.

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The punch knocked Flynn across the room.

Bassett up. She slipped quietly knocked another senseless. But the into the room in which Bassett had third man of Fatty Bassett's par-

Bassett descended the stairs of the invading party, the man

given directions to his men, and ty was unlucky.

nid behind a curtain.

opened the back door.

sounded again.

which led to the basement and crossed the kitchen to the back door of the house. As he was

crossing the kitchen the three knocks, pause, and another knock,

"Orl right, orl right, don't be

mpatient," he called out, and he

Immediately the barrel of an

automatic pistol was thrust into

his stomach, and a stern voice

said: "Stand back from this door

ett in a tone of utter astonish

nent; but he stepped back from

ne door, and his hands went up

titchen, closing the door after

hem. They were tough, hard-bit-

heir hands they carried small auematic pistols fitted with silence

ad already spoken, proddded Bas-

"We've come for Lake," he statd harshly. "You know who sent

Bassett's hands, held up above

is head, were trembling visibly

nis expression was one of shiver-

"Lake," he stammered. "I ain't seen Mr. Lake. You can search the lace, mister; you won't find 'im

"I know damned well I can earch the place and I shan't find

nim," returned the other man

curtly. "If I thought I could find

him by simply searching the house

'd have plugged you straight off.' Things were going exactly a

"Lead on," went on the other

man. "And if you so much as

squawk you'll get shot where it

will hurt like hell, but won't kill

There was apparently no fight

"If . . . if I take you to Mr.

Lake, you won't shoot me after-

"If you don't take us to him I'll

shoot you right away, through the knee to start with." replied the

eader of the invaders contemptu-

Shivering, Bassett led the way up the stairs. The three men fol-

owed close on his heels, their guns ready for instant action.

None of Fatty's friends appeared; the house seemed quite silent

and empty. Fatty led the way hrough the hall and up a flight of

lung open the door of a room It was a long, narrow room,

with a large, built-in cupboard stretching the entire length of one

wall. Seated in a chair placed against the wall opposite to the and ankles were tied securely to

he chair, and he was gagged. The leader of the invading pargave an exclamation of satisaction and hurried forward. His

wo men followed him. For one moment they were off their guard;

heir backs were towards the cuppoard as they clustered round the

There he paused for a mo. ment on a small landing, and then

Bassett had planned.

left in Fatty Bassett.

wards," he whimpered.

ously. "Get on wtih it."

ett roughly with his automatic.

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Their leader, the man wh

Wot the . . .?" exclaimed Bas-

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AUSTIN, Oct. 30. (AP)-Outlook for the panhandle oil and gas field for succeeding months is optimistic, the semi-annual report visited by a good representation of the Texas Railroad commission

and sour gas is continually providing wells, hitherto dormant with an outlet and thus is realizing a wider distribution.

As withdrawals become more uniform the pressure decline is arrested and pessimistic forecasts of the future of the field are no longer the custom, the report says

"Through the cooperation of the majority of companies operating duction as well as the utilization of gas have been effected, and the E. Carpenter. Scoutmaster Collins value and future of regulated |

creased from 18,533,637,000 cubic tracted to the scouting program feet daily in January, 1936, to 20,-1 by what scouts do. 194,857,000 in July

The July weighted average pressure was 296.17 pounds per square inch for the East field, 377 for the pack No. 1, Breckenridge, sends A. D. West field, 346.11 for the sour in five new members for his cub field and, for the panhandle as a pack also an order for books and

Pressure Unimpaired panhandle reservoir, estimated in cubbing into troop scouting and excess of six trillion cubic feet, then out of the troop into the older practically 50 per cent of the total boy program. Cubmaster Ferguacreage retains more than 400 son states that the pack is getting pounds pressure per square inch, along nicely. We recently visited

or virtually initial pressure. the schedule since the first of the tion from seeing how eager boys says, of the development program program—a great field of opporgoing forward since confidence in tunity if we can secure adequate the future of the field was re-

Approximately 50 per cent of total gas now being released to the air is from casinghead plants having no residue outlet, and sub-factor in prudent operation.

All possible casinghead is being diverted to the carbon black plants operating in the sweet gas area. In January, 39 per cent of the gas ner, Ordinary Sea Scout Harole processed in gasoline plants was sold as a residue to carbon plants and 39.7 per cent blown into the air, while in July, 62.2 per cent of the daily take was disposed of to carbon plants and 11.7 per cent

stripped to the air. This evidences increasing effici ency in the utilization of both dry and casinghead gas, the repo

CONVENTION HALL RAZED

HOUSTON, Oct. 30. (A)-Ex pensive Sam Houston Hall, built for the 1928 democratic nations convention at which Presiden Franklin D. Roosevelt placed A. Smith in nomination as the presied to make room for a \$1,300,000

Paper manufacturing in Pennsylvania today is estimated as a

'You see," John continues, "masts

And that is one thing we just

"And cloth for the sails come from factories, too

'Unless I'm all wrong, there's no

grow on the land.

haven't at hand.

fact'ry in view.

With Comanche Trail Scouts

Cisco Scouts Very Active

very active through the summe months just passed, according to thank for assisting in the trip. scoutmaster Hitton and Barton The report that the Centennial was of both troop 101 and 4. Camp Brownwood, sends in a letter stat-Billy Gibbons was attended, the Gypsy Smith meeting being held in Abilene was attended, several interesting hikes have been made and others are on the schedule. Scoutmaster Hittson recently took his troop out to his ranch where they had a test passing hike.

Stephenville Has New Members

H. V. Collins, scoutmaster of members for his troop: Harold in his own troop. Tommie held troop 9 sends in the following new Green, Joe P. Hendrick, Jr., Mil- one recently and says that every ton Rose, C. R. Main, Jr., and Foy also states that they as a troop they go hunting with the bow and conservation seem generally to be are getting along fine. (Growth is a good indication that Scouting is arrow. They'd like to challenge being conducted. Boys are at-

badges. Cubbing is the new program for boys from nine to twelve Despite withdrawals from the years of age, they graduate out of a parents night program that Mr. Sixty six wells were added to Ferguson had and got an inspiraof this age are for the cubbing

Sea Scouts Great Governors Sea Scouts ship "Texan' consist ing of the following officers and visited hte Centennial as guests of Commander J. M. Lewis Boatswain-mate J. R. Nix. Coxswain Sidney Ellis, Bugler Jimmy Rominger, Yeoman Crowell Wer



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> Parent Scout Night Planned Frank Noad, scoutmaster of 16 ing that they are making definite plans to have the best Parent Scou Night that the troop has ever had

Hold Archery Meet

Although we do not have the recults we have a report that Scoutmaster Hendrick Troop 36, has so troop that when he wants to pull Scout in his troop has a bow and arrows. That some of the scout any troop to an archery meet.

A commission of five regulates hunting in Alaska in order to preserve the territory's big game. The history of the Danish lang-Cubmaster J. C. Ferguson of uage begins about the year 1,000

Debaters Due To Blast Away Upon **Munitions Topic**

(Special to The Daily Press) AUSTIN, Oct. 30.-Debaters in

the Interscholastic League this season will not lack ammunition with which to blast the opposition, according to reports from the bureap of public school interests of the university of Texas, under whose direction the league func tions. The bureau has just published a bulletin of about 300 pages dealing with both sides of the munitions question. Judging many archers right in his own from the orders received daily for this bulletin, many high school an archery meet it happens right debate squads are now busily engaged in a study of the advisability of government ownership of

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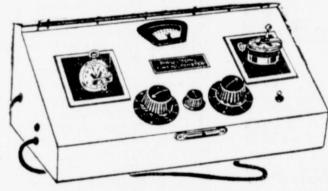
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committee on investigations of the nunitions industry, United States senate, in five volumes and conaining in all about one thousand pages, are available for the competing schools, it was state by Roy Bedichek, chief of the bureau nember-schools free of charge through the courtesy and inter-

ator Connally's radio address, en-

titled "Take the Profit out of Supplementing the material War," is also available to memberwhich the bureau has issued, cop- schools free on request. Applicaies of the report of the special tion for those publications must be made, however, either by the

principal or the debate coach. Besides these helps, Prof. Thos-A. Rouse, debate coach of the University of Texas, will conduct a column each month in the Interscholastic leaguer, monthly This report is made available for publication of the bureau, devoted to an analysis of the question, Mr. Bedichek said. est of Senator Tom Connally. Sen-

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Cowboys Meet Kansas Eleven November 7

ABILENE, Oct. 30 (Spl)—Kim- The Coyotes however have the Nov. 7 intersectional game tle Nov. 7.

a second consecutive time Abilene patomac. 11 meet an undefeated northern

the 1935 schedule to lead the Kan- this summer has been filling the exception of the of eight conference titles.

ough's victorious Cowboys were ranch hands outweighed con-

Creighton Bluejays in Omaha and thing is far from quiet on the biys are involved, will invade the state director.

sas conference and according to Mackie with the fear of Cowboys opener against T. C. U. Coach A. B. Mackie has taken five as a result of the ranchers' battle with Mustange in Wichita Falls NYA Gives Work To

t to riding range on erring plays siderably and through their men- Wesleyan conference holders will ain this week in preparation for tor promise Cowboys a tough bat- be an afternoon game called for

> corral Nov. 14 for the Cowboys' homecoming game.

comes word that Matty Bell who | The Yellowjackets have simi-

8,000 Texas Youths

(Special to The Daily Press) AUSTIN, Oct. 30 .- More than Kansas Wesleyan university Mackie took time off from his Hardin-Simmons will have no 8,000 youths assigned work by the Salina duties to scout the Cow- rest after entertaining defending National Youth Administration in The Abilenians will play host to boys game with Oklahoma Bap- Kansas Conference champions. Texas have been removed from siting Coyotes an even two tist and return to the Kansas Howard Payne, always tough com- project pay-rolls during 1936, aceeks after their victory over Coyote den to report that every- petition, particularly when Cow- cording to Lyndon B. Johnson,

This reduction is more than 40 per cent, 17,000 young men and women having been originally as-Kansas Wesleyan came through taught a Kansas coaching school larly clear record this year with signed to the NYA work program.



The pair shown above form the spearhead of the Baylor offensive attack this fall. Bob Masters of Comanche is a slashing, power-house back, while Lloyd Russell, the singing showman from Dallas, is the Bruin climax runner. Russell does the Baylor kicking, and plays at

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Baugh Vs. Russell Three Conference Big Show Booked Games to Be On At TCU Stadium

FORT WORTH, Oct. 30.—Sling-

There's a booking for you! Against the Frogs in Waco last year Russell was just another crooner, but if he flashes here Saturday as he did against Texas couple of weeks ago, T. C. U. will think he is the leading tenor of the Metropolitan opera.

There isn't anything unusual in the preparations being made this week by coaches Dutch Meyer tice sessions are filled with the the Aggies had vanquished Rice usual routine of accent on fundamentals, constant polishing of pressive form. Arkansas has only

comments. "We couldn't do it, came from behind to win from even if we did try. If we manage to win, it will be because we play harder, faster, smarter football.

The Bears will have a slight edge on the Frogs both in weight and experience, according to the

Baylor Line

25C

27C

The Baylor line averages about 194 pounds and the T. C. U. forwards wall 191 pounds. The seven probable starters for the Waco eleven total eight years varsity experience, with only one sopho more in the group.

T. C. U., on the other hand, will robably start three sophomores the line, three seniors and one unior, their varsity taling seven years. The Frog backfield will average

out 175 pounds, with three seniors and one sophomore. The Baylor backfield will probably consist of three seniors and one

Not a great deal of difference either spot, 'tis true. But in a game that looks to be just about toss-up, this difference might ay a most important part. Still, when you come right down o it, it all reverts back to which

star has a field day—Baugh or And if they both should click Well, that'll be one for the books

SLAYER FREE ON BOND

DALLAS, Oct. 30. (A)-Geo. W Redston, 34, former investigator or the late Mayor Anton Cermak Chicago, convicted of slaying A B. Farrow, 41, former policeman and saloon operator, was free Thursday on a \$6,000 appeal bond.

Daily Press Went Ads Click.

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Air By Humble

An interesting Saturday afterin' Sam Baugh versus Singing noon is in prospect for radio fol-Lloyd Russell in the T. C. U. stadi-lowers of Southwest conference um at 3 o'clock Saturday after- football. Three games, engaging six of the seven conference teams are scheduled for broadcasting under the sponsorship of the Humble Oil & Refining company.

Leading the list, because the Aggies lead the league, is the game between Texas A. & M. and the University of Arkansas to be played on Kyle Field at College Station. The Aggie conference record, and for that matter, non-conference, too, is unblemished except and Mike Brumbelow. The prac- Waco last Saturday. Previously, 3-0, and T. C. U., 18-7 showing imthe offense, and endless work on played two conference games; in one of these the Razorbacks came "We don't intend to try to 'city off second best, by a touchdown

Baylor, 14-10. Always dangerous, and now smarting under intersecoring all their heavy artillery to gies from the top of the heap. The game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 The Humble Company's broadcast will start ten minutes earlier, at 2:30, with Gern Tips handling play-by-play, and Bilo Hightower the color. Stations KPRC, Houston; WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth; WOAI, San Antonio; KR-GV. Weslaco.

In the second game of the after-100n, Southern Methodist university makes its first conference start against the powerful Texas University club. The Mustangs have been nosed out by undefeatin an impressive first quarter win over Morrison-coached Vanderbilt, 16-0. Texas held the strong cessive Saturdays to Baylor, 21-18, be out to regain their conference standing Saturday, the Mustags to establish theirs; the game prominish. The broadcast, under Humole's sponsorship, begins at 2:20 m., with Bill Ware and Tom acobs at the microphone. Stations KNOW, Austin; KTSA, San Anonio; KTRH, Houston; KRLD,

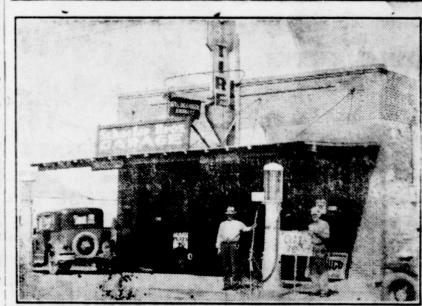
The third game of the afternoon orings together Baylor and Texas Christian university at Ft. Worth This is an old rivalry, made keener this year by the fact that each team will be battling to stay in the conference race. T. C. U., aft er winning from Arkansas, lost to Texas A. & M. Baylor, on the other hand, lost to Arkansas, bu followed it up with a win ove: the University of Texas and a tiwith A. & M. That's a muddle to baffle the most expert of the dope. sters; only Saturday's game car clear it up. The Humble company's broadcast will begin at 2:50 p. m., with Gene Wyatt and Cy Leland alternating at the microphone. Stations WACO, Waco, and KTAT, Ft. Worth.

The longest run of wins in the Texas Christian university-Arkansas grid series belongs to the slicker' Baylor," Coach Meyer to T. C. U., and in the second, they Christians, who took three games. in 1930-31-32.

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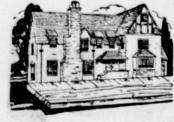


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SOCIETY and CLUBS

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Mrs. R. L. Ponsler Is Pivot Club Hostess Mrs. William Reagan

The Pivot Bridge club met lar meeting with Mrs. R. L. day Forty-Two club and a few tend the centennials. Ponsler as hostess. Mrs. J. A. Bearman won the high score prize. the floral decorations in the liv-The hostess served a salad course ing room and dining room and a here this week. to Mesdames R. A. Bearman, J. Hallowe'en motif was emphasized to Mesdames R. A. Bearman, J. Hallowe the party appointments. Mrs. A. Bearman, J. H. Brice, Blanche T. J. Dean made high score for Tucker spent Wednesday in Rang-Carter, Karl Armstrong, Charles the afternoon. Trammell, Roshell Daniel, H. L. Mobley, Jr., Charles George. F. W. Snyder, Will St. John and Ray Mesdames J. T. Berry, J. J. Butts Stock Show---

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142 Club Meets With

Mrs. William Reagan was hosextra guests on Thursday after-

The hostess was assisted by and A. D. McGinnis, in serving refreshments to Mesdames J. B. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foriarty are Cate, W. P. Lee, C. H. Hale, W. H. were also entries by FFA boys and spending today in Abilene visiting LaRoque, J. W. Mancill, J. T. Mc- 4-H club boys. their daughter, Miss Pauline Mor- Kissick, C. H. Fee, W. H. Cole, J. The dairy cattle division, of iarty, who is attending school T. Anderson, H. A. Bible, C. R. which A. Z. Myrick presides, also West, S. H. Nance and Cassie has received a fine quality dis-

VISIT IN CISCO

Miss Lois Clark accompanied by predominant. er uncle John Desch, of Central not be filled until tomorrow. City, Neb., are visiting Miss Virinia Carter. They have visited the Centennials in Dallas and Fort Worth and are on their way

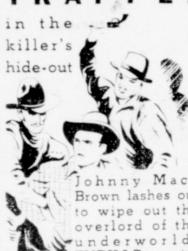
neir grandson, Burnel Osborn, Jr., from the San Angelo project. f Kenedy as a guest this week.

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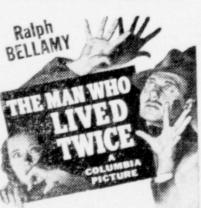
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SUNDAY and MONDAY



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CHILDREN 3C ADULTS 10C

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Armstrong and children, Sonny and Betty Sue, are attending the centennial

Mrs. R. A. Bearman and little daughter. Joanne, left this morning Thursday afternoon for the regu- tess to the members of the Thurs- for Dallas and Fort Worth to at-

> Mrs. Donie Binder of Kennedy is visiting friends and relatives

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play. In the hog section, in charge of Frank Harrell, there Duroc Jersey and Poland China breeds are

The horse and mule section will Soil Conservation

Exhibits of soil conservation work being done by the U.S. and state departments of agriculture form another interesting feature of the show. Mr. Milhollin Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jensen have brought the exhibits with him A corps of soil experts were

putting it together this afternoon. Entertainment this afternoon was furnished by the Harry Schaefer orchestra. Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 the Lobo band, under direction of R. L. Maddox, will

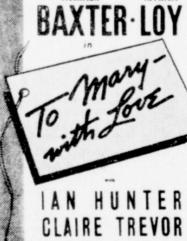
T. G. Caudle, Cisco vocational agriculture instructor, and agriculture secretary for the chamber of commerce, is superintendent of the show. Dr. Clark is general chair-

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4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong's Sketch—basic; String Ensemble—chain 4:45— 5:45—Songs by Terri Franconi NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East. Mrs. J. A. Bearman and Mr. and MIDWEST & CANADIAN-wtmj kgbx

4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong's Sketch
—basic; String Ensemble—chain
4:45—5:45—Songs by Terri Franconi
5:00—6:00—Moorish Tales, Readings
5:15—6:15—News; Norsemen Quartet
—east; Tom Mix—midwest repeat
5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35—6:35—Dorothy Page & Her Song
5:45—6:45—Billy & Betty—weaf only;
Flying Time Adventures—chain
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
6:30—7:30—Edwin C. Hill Comment
6:45—7:45—The Fur Trappers—weaf;
Charles Sears, Tenor—chain
7:00—8:00—Jessica Dragonette—c to c
8:00—9:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman
8:30—9:30—Court of Human Relations
9:00—10:00—First Nighter Play—to c
9:30—10:30—Red Grange on Football
9:45—10:45—Communist Speaker—to
10:00—11:00—News; Back of the News
—east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat west
10:15—11:15—Phil Levant & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Glen Gray & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Glen Gray & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—San Francisco Opera Co.
11:45—12:45—Louis Panico's Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

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BASIC-East: wabe wade woko weao waab weel wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox whas kfab krnt EAST—whos wpg whp whee wlbz wfea wore wice efrb ekac wibx wmas wesg DIXIE-wgst wsfa whre wqam wdod

MIDWEST-wgl wmbd wisn wibw kfh

Cent. East.

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-d: coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

sic: The Singing Lady-midw. rpt 5:35— 6:35—The Revelers-wjz only

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To Be Announced—chain
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east:
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Mary Small's Song Prog.
6:15— 7:15—Presidential Poll — basic:
Gran & Smith, 2 Pianos—west
6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45— 7:45—Ralph Kirbery—wjz only
7:00— 8:00—Iren Rich Drama—also c
7:15— 3:15—Singing Sam Songs—basic
7:30— 8:30—Death Valley Days, Play
8:00— 9:00—Fred Waring's Orchestra
8:30— 9:30—The Twin Stars—to coast
9:00—10:00—Shep Fields & Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Vivian della Chiesa, Song
9:45—10:45—Elza Schallert on Movies
10:00—11:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra

4:30—5:30—Jack Masters — east; F.

McCormack's Miniatures—west
4:45—5:45—Wilderness Road, Serial
5:00—6:00—Buddy Clark & Baritone
—basic; Jr. Nurse Corps—midw.

10:15—11:15—Ink Spots Quartet—east;
Presidential Poll Repeat—west
10:30—11:30—News; Arch Bleyer Orch.
11:00—12:00—Shandor with His Violin
11:08—12:08—Dancing Music Orchestra

Columbia Network-Wednesday

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the interest referred to.

Among the numerous acquaintnces and friends that Bird met vas the Rev. W. H. Cole, pastor f the First Methodist church ho came here after Bird had eft. It developed they had mown each other for a long vhile at Dublin, Bird's home and former pastorate of Cole's. The latter's great interest in Jerseys -I forgot to say that I saw him at the Dallas centennial rushing away from a perfectly good football game to the exhibit barns of the National Dairy showmay have been inspired by this earlier acquaintance with the vocational agriculturist. Cole had

CHILDREN

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4:00—5:00—Airbreaks Variety Show 4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east; Irma Glen and the Organ—west 4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east; The Gentlemen of Rhythm—west 5:00—6:00—News; Animal News Club 5:15—6:15—Songs by Midge Williams 5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News—ba-sic; The Singing Lady—midw, rot.

10:00—11:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra 10:15—11:15—Ink Spots Quartet—east: Presidential Poll Repeat—west

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6 P.M. P.T. Chesterfield Cigarettes ___

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ty, especially in the Hereford section, which reflects the active interest that livestock raisers here are taking in producing better grades of animals, was marked by Bird. He praised the Hereford exhibits particularly. The Aberdeen - Angus exhibits had not arrived at mid-morning the presence of these breeds in this section further emphasize

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him by the arm to show him his exhibit a moment after they met

and a perfectly good cup of coffee went glimmering for me.

PORKERS OFF TO TEXAS FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 30. -The Arkansas Razorbacks left for College Station Thursday, planning a four-hour layover in Dallas en route.



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An antimony mine has been pened in Colombia, where fairly rich deposits have been found.

IT'S FREE.

Karakul Sheep---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) upon the subject. The three classes he named are Broadtail, Persian

and Caracul. The black wool of the adults does not command the price that white wool commands, principally because there is no organized market for it in this country. At that, however, Dr. Hodges said he obtained 20 cents a pound for the fleeces which he said averaged 6 pounds to the animal, as compared to an average of 62-3 pounds for ordinary sheep. An association of breeders of Karakul sheep has just been formed, he said, the charter naving been received last month. Of the lamb pelts, between five and seven millions are imported into the United States annually,

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No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomul-sion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mem-

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STOCK SHOW TERMED BEST IN YEAR

Presidential Campaign Is in Last Lap With HIGHER CLASS Jailed Red Candidate Says Both Candidates Bidding for Eastern Votes ANIMALSHERE

(By Associated Press) The presidential campaign entered its final phase today with President Roosevelt speaking in Brooklyn tonight and at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night nd with Governor Landon homeard bound, stopping off for a peech in St. Louis tomorrow

Bidding for votes in the popuous east, both candidates spoke large crowds last night. Presient Roosevelt appealed to sayngs of Abraham Lincoln to show hat the New Deal is right, while Governor Landon challenged the president to "tell us where you tand" on such questions as the NRA, the AAA, and executive

The debate centering about the The debate centering social security act continued with fair" and Secretary of Labor

Through the

Editor's

Spectacles

By GEORGE

Manager K. N. Greer of the

alace theater will give a show

t the Theatre tomorrow at 10

othing drive conducted by the

isco Charity and Welfare asso-

which will include a re-showing

f the local gang comedy picture

-will require contribution of

old clothing for the association's

wardrobe for the needy. Bring

nything to wear that is servi-

eable and you will be admitted.

It is going to be a hard winter

nd the charity association will

ave little money to take care of

he demands that will be made

pon it. The only way it can

tope to meet this demand is by

he contribution of the articles

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cannon of

the West Texas Utilities com-

pany, are leaving next week for

Quanah where Mr. Cannon is

eing transferred as assistant

hief clerk for WTU District E.

They have been in Cisco since

May 4, after Mr. Cannon, with

he company two years, was

ransferred from Cross Plains to

Back to his old haunts comes a

amiliar face. It is Jim Bird,

rstwhile vocational agriculture

nstructor here and now an asso-

iate soil conservationist with

he "Soil conservation service,

"exas 6" near San Angelo. (Some

ay, some smart fellow is going

invent a sensible, brief title

or these birds, to take the place

f these unwieldy handles that

re as long as the degrees they

re burdened with at A. and M.)

Bird, associate of R. M. Milhol-

in, director of the San Angelo

project and one of the judges se-

ured by Dir. T. G. Caudle for

Weather

Rain for year, 27.7 inches.

Partly cloudy,

armer in south

and east por-

WEST TEXAS

-Mostly cloudy

that are needed for relief.

ation. Admission to the show-

In New York



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Frances Perkins saying it is "so much for the good of the people.

Senator LaFollette announced hat a senate committee will investigate "grossly misleading" tatements about the act, which we been inserted in workers ay envelopes.

Before a crowd that filled Madion Square Garden last night, Governor Landon urged the president within 48 hours to state "his purposes and intentions" toward the constitution "he swore to up-Landon said that "the people of

this country will not trust a man who does not trust them" and that "if he trusts them he will answer the questions being asked from President Roosevelt struck at

Homeward Bound



GOVERNOR LANDON

one end of the country to the "sabotage" of the law by "a hand-Speaking at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., ful of employers.'

MOLLISON HOP

SETS RECORD

Flier Reaches London

Without Stop

CROYDEN, Eng., Oct. 30. (A)-

The flight required 13 hours

This was the first time that the

rip with London as the eastern

goal had been completed wtihout

Mollison was the first man to

fly a plane across the Atlantic

County Takes Jump

election took a jump Wednesday

Additions to the list in county

clerk's office were: J. M. Snelson,

R. R. Walker, Mrs. J. F. Gilbert,

W. T. Root, R. N. Grisham, L. E.

Gray, O. P. Newberry, Mrs. W. H.

McDonald, W. H. McDonald, Mrs.

W. B. Collie, W. B. Collie, J. B.

Reagan, Mrs. J. B. Reagan, Mrs.

Lee Thompson, Mrs. J. B. Mat-

lock, J. T. Weeks, Mrs. C. B. Blow-

ers, C. B. Blowers and Frank

Absentee voting, said County

Clerk T. M. Collie, closes Satur-

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 30. (AP)-

When a Texas gulf coast farmer

wants winter hay he goes to a pas-

Hay-making is a full-time in-

lustry on the prairies in the Hous-

on and Galveston regions and

there is never a hay shortage. The

prairie grass grows about wais

high in pastures that are not over-

stocked and makes good "rough-

ture and mows it.

Hay-Making Is Full

brought the total to 44.

Absentee Voting In

or an eastward crossing of

Atlantic ocean.

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forced landing.

three times.

day night.

UPON EXHIBIT

Judging Starts; Show Draws Variety Of Blooded Livestock

With more favorable weather than has been in prospect for a livestock show in several years, the annual Eastland County Livestock show, opening today at the former Wilkirson Lumber yard, was University of Texas." drawing consistently higher quality in all sections.

fternoon, with R. M. Milhollin director of the federal-state soil conservation project near San An- ed at the University. Loboes and Eagles to Clash Today gelo, as judge . Tomorrow after and hogs will be judged. Leon Ranson, assistant Taylor county igent, will be the second judge.

Bird Praises Show

Jim Bird, former Cisco vocational agriculture teacher and now with Mr. Milhollin in the conseration project as associate soil onservationist, said that the qualty of the show, especially in the Hereford section, was considerably higher than it has been in several years. He was in charge of several such shows while located here.

Among the beef cattle exhibits, which featured the predominant Capt. James Mollison landed here Hereford breed was a display of today, shattering the speed record the famous Aberdeen-Angus bree from the Crofts Brothers ranch north of town. This breed, a black cattle, are rapidly becoming pop-

> ular in this country. Karakul Sheep

Another new exhibit was a trio of Karakul sheep, entered by Dr. Bob Hodges of Ranger along with a pen of white sheep. Dr. Hodges spent much of his time explaining the characteristics and value of lambs of which come a valuable fur for trimming.

Dr. F. E. Clark and G. P. Mitchm each have entered large exhibits of some of the finest Here-

tee voting in the Tuesday general fords seen in this section. There (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Pentecostal Jew Will Speak Again Toinght in City

The Rev. John Woadskey, Jewin Jesus' Name tonight at 7:30, it was announced. The Rey. Mr. Woadskey formerly was at Moscow, Russia. Large audiences heard him Tuesday and Wednesday night here and last night in

Time Coast Industry Ranger. He speaks interestingly of his experiences in Russia, and of the martyrdom of his relatives and thousands of others, followed by his exile to Siberia. He also describes his experiences in the Holy Land where he now makes his City council voted, 7 to 3 Thursday put Moran in position to score just home. The public is invited to to install parking meters in the as the game ended. Moran is near him at the church at 400 West uptown section of Knoxville on a coached by Mack Statham, former

Texas Students in His Party

Homer Brooks, Gubernatorial Candidate For Communists, Released From Jail

circulars advertising a com- stay out."

A few days ago a legislative date to speak here. investigation was abandoned Brooks had had difficulty

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 30. (P) Brooks and two companions, -Homer Brooks, communist held in jail for a few hours, candidate for governor, arrest- were finally taken to the city ed yesterday when found with limits and told to "get out and

munistic speech, estimated to- Brooks had been scheduled day that his party has 400 Tex- to make a speech here tonight. as members, "about 20 of them Police Chief H. F. Baker anin the student body of the nounced that he would not allow any communist candi-

Judging began at 3 o'clock this after trying to bring out evi- finding a place from which to dence that communism exist- speak in at least three Texas cities recently.

national strike. A portwide "sit-

down" strike, expected in New

York at noon, did not materialize.

a general eastern seaboard

Disagreement over points in

From Buffalo, N. Y., Secretary

of Labor Frances Perkins an-

nounc ed she was making efforts

new labor contracts caused the

trouble to start. There was little

Shipping Paralyzed By Pacific Strike

(By Associated Press)

Pacific coast shipping was paralyzed today by a strike of 37,000 aritime workers, members of seven federated unions.

Possibility arose of a spread of the strike to eastern and gulf ports, tying up virtually all American shipping.

Randolph Meriwether, western secretary of the Marine Engineers Beneficial association, predicted a

WILL REOPEN

June 12 Opening Date effect as yet at Texas gulf ports. For Next Year

DALLAS, Oct. 30 (AP) - Fred by telephone to bring shipping the black Karakuls, from the Florence, president of the Texas workers and employes together for Centennial exposition, announced negotiations, saying she had hopes oday that the \$25,000,000 worlds of arranging a truce. fair will be reopened in 1937.

Demands of Dallas business me for a new exposition caused the board of directors to announce June 12 for the opening date. The present exposition closes Novem-

Lorado Taft, Noted Sculptor, Is Dead

CHICAGO, Oct. 30. (AP)-Lorado Taft, 76, noted sculptor, died today. His works were known nationwide, among them the heroic ish Pentecostal preacher, will figure of Black Hawk in Illinois preach at the Pentecostal Church and "Fountain of Time" on the Chicago Midway.

ATTEND MUSIC MEET

Mesdames Ernest Hittson and Lee Clark, accompanied by Hjalmar Bergh, left this morning for Grownwood to attend a meeting of the district Federation of Music

BUY PARKING METERS KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 30 .-

Midgets Win By 19-0 Score Over Moran's Eleven

The Cisco Grammar School Midgets yesterday plowed their way to a 19 to 0 victory over Moran but for the first time this season had their uncrossed goal line threatened as the visitors loosed a bombardment that took them to the five-yard stripe in the closing minute of play.

For the Midgets the big guns on offense were Tipton and Johnson, with the former scoring all three touchdowns and converting with a kick from placement after the first tally.

In the final period and with only two minutes of play left, Captain Pendle, Moran quarterback, began hurling aerials to Boyd, elogated end, to march more than half the length of the field and

Karakul Sheep Originating in Asia ness" for winter feeding. No seeding or cultivation is involved. C. S. Karkalits of Eastland, was New Exhibit in County Stock Show Desdemona's Oldest in Cisco this morning. Citizen Is 94 Now A new exhibit for the Eastland lets of glossy black densely covered remarkable for any sheep.

was attracting as much attention as any on the lot of the former

It consisted of three Karakul southeastern Asia, from the lambs

he show is now in progress.

has tightly curled, tiny wool ring- crop this season. This is consid-

County Livestock show, entered ering the skin. Those who saw by Dr. Bob Hodges of Ranger, the lamb, which is one of the three that Dr. Hodges has also on display, found the fur familiar, be-Wilkirson Lumber company where ing often seen in store show windows and on coats.

The breed, although an ancient heep, a famous and old Asian one, has been in America only originating in Turkestan, about 20 years. Dr. Hodges secured the first of his flock of 100 of which comes a prize pelt known individuals a year ago. This year commercially as astrakhan, much he raised a 100 per cent lamb crop, alued as trimming for coats and and the lamb he is showing with Mrs. Alex Spears has returned other garments. The pelt or fur an ewe and ram, is of the second

The most valuable product of individuals, and handled a pelt pelts for which Dr. Hodges received an average of \$11 each this year, less the \$1.04 which it cost him to ship each pelt to New York for curing and tanning. The lambs are usually killed when one day of age, although the skin of still-born lambs is regarded as of much higher quality and value. The lamb furs fall into three classes, which Dr. Hodges named but declined to define, pleading that he was not technically thorough

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

the Cisco show, seized opportunity to return with Milhollin to EASTLAND, Oct. 30.-Judgee how an institution he directnent of \$583.44 plus interest and costs was awarded D. L. Kinnaird

ed for two or three years was progressing. Caudle succeeded Quite an improvement in qual-(CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE)

CISCO HOPES FOR AN UPSET

Chesley Field Due To Be Battleground

The Cisco Loboes today prepar

ed to meet their traditional rivals ield this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Ciscoans, after two week f rest since their last grid enounter, have been preparing t upset the dope and crash through with the win which would mean

other victory. A big pep rally was held last night with both the student body

nore to them this year than any

and fans participating. Eagles Still In Race

Abilene was preparing to send delegation here today. While the Eagles have lost one game this season, they are still very much in the district picture and are confident of victory over the

The student body displayed such spirit and pep today. Students were to gather in front

the school building immediately fter school and march behind the and to the football field. Classes were cut short today to

llow the students to see the game The grammar school pep squad long with the high school pepers will be there to cheer for the

Pep Rally Held At

he high school, at which time! alks. Some of them gave pep of the show. talks and others told what the thought of C. H. S. The yell leaders led the student body in sev

Judgments in County Court Are Rendered

this week in a suit against W. M. (Milton) Day in county court.

The Lineup

ABILENE LE Waters LT Joeris Yarbrough LG Beam Webster Virden Flaherty RG Sheppard Shirley RT Motley Bacon McAdams Slicker Kimbrough Donohoe LH Cumpton Rainbolt Steyer Herman

Pet Show Due To Be Sponsored By P.-T. A. Saturday

Cisco youngsters were invited to bring their pets to the P.-T.A Pet Show which will be held tomorrow on the used car lot of the A-G Motor company on East Sixth

Prizes will be awarded for the largest, smallest, prettiest, cutest, most odd and smartest pets. These will consist of blue and red rib- when 19 ballots were cast. This bons. A charge of five cents entry fee for each pet will be made. the owner being admitted free. General admission will be five

Entries will be made at 5 p. m. and judging will begin at 6 o'clock.

FFA Boys Aid At County Stock Show

Members of the Cisco FFA chapter at the high school, led by their High School Today president, Billy Dawkins, are assisting T. G. Caudle, show superintendent, in the conduct of the A brief pep rally was held this Eastland County Livestock show morning at the chapel period at here. The boys are serving as registrars, caretakers and generreshmen were called to give pep al grounds police in the conduc

Time Changed For Hallowe'en Program

The grammar schoo! Hallowe'en program, at the city hall, originaly scheduled for 7:30, has been set for 7 o'clock Saturday night, it was announced. There will be two shows, at 1 and 8 o'clock.

Russians Fighting For

o drive the fascist line back from if the war's bloodiest battles, the fascist unguarded rear. Madrid army was shelling Torre-

army had mobilized a secret army Madrid. In the second day of one in southern Spain to strike at the

Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of The fascists claimed they had tion dominated by Moscow, not to

Louise Lookingbill, Desdamona's

oldest citizen, observed her 94th pirthday Tuesday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover, with whom she makes her residence. According to a custom inaugurated with her 90th birthday an

Active, Mrs. Lookingbill spends most of her time reading and piecing quilts.

Madrid, Rebels Charge ing 300 Russian soldiers." Government forces, re-inforced Paris reports said the Madrid with war materials, battled today

captured many prisoners "includ- interfere with England's affairs. | from Dallas.

on de Velasco preparatory to a the British admiralty, told the Communist International organizaHoneydale-50 Minutes Out.

News From County

4-H Clubs

Meetings Announced

have been announced by Hugh F.

Wednesday, Grandview and New

Thursday, Scranton and Rom-

At each of these meetings a demonstration will be given by

Mr. Barnhart, and Miss Cornelia

Faye Stewart, assistant home demonstration agent, on the making

and the use of garden tile for the sub-irrigation of gardens. This

demonstration will be given to

both the boys and girls' 4-H clubs in a joint meeting in these various

Five More Jerseys

Five more head of good register-

ed Jersey cattle have been brought

into Eastland county, according to Assistant County Agent Barnhart.

T. E. Robertson, Flatwood 4-H

club sponsor, recently purchased

four cows and a two year old bull,

from a DeLeon dairyman. Since

Mr. Robertson brought these cat-

tle home, two calves have been

dropped, increasing his registered

4-H Club Day

November 12 has been set aside

as 4-H club day for the Texas 4-H

club boys and girls at the Texas

centennial according to a letter

received by Mr. Barnhart, from

L. L. Johnson, state boys' club

agent. Exceptionally low railroad

rates have been offered to the club

boys and girls who make the trip.

Accommodations have been made

for those boys and girls who wish to stay for two full days at the

centennial at a reasonable low

cost. Admission to the grounds as

well as admission to many of the

outstanding attractions on the

All 4-H club boys and girls of

grounds has been reduced consid-

Jersey herd to nine head.

communities

Barnhart, assistant county agent

for the week beginning Nov. 2: Tuesday, Kokomo and Flatwood;

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ing the most to a happier balance of power mate result.

Firing may continue outside the these states to win.

crucial sector, for one reason or This is the simplest way in

may even make excursions into Democratic predictions of victory

counted as their most promising. two or three of the largest of the

the vote, which many believe con- the entire disputed area.

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New York To Colorado

cans have reckoned all of the new

England states as their. These

Idaho and Colorado.

plausible.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS between these two extremes. These agencies are the motion picture screen and the radio. There are other agencies, but these Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and have had the greatest influence upon the enlightenment of the common people, making intelligence a visual and audible matter from which they glean a quicker understanding. Through these agencies there is being brought about in America today and over the rest of the world where they are generally employed, a more intelligent and responsive electorate. That is a happy development in the cause of a more successful democratic form of government. It is an ominous de-A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled news- velopment for those lords of the gold temples who still believe that the old appeals to numan greed, human superstition and human ignorance are sufficient. The public, National advertising representatives, Frostwhich always learns eventually, as the martyred Lincoln so tersely pointed out, is learning quicker today, thanks to these agencies. The leaders of America—the industrialists, ers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no respon- the international bankers, the senators, the cabinet members and the presidents are no longer the nebulous and worshipful figures

NSTEAD they come into the humblest homes and into the smallest theaters as ited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper humans with human traits, mannerisms and faults common to ordinary people everywhere. Today, distance and exclusiveness Beloved, follow not that which is evil, but that are playing less and less of a part in the atwhich is good . . . peace be to thee .- 3 John 11, 14. titude of the public toward those who would lead them. Emphasis is being placed more and more upon policy and program. Almost at the moment an important word is spoken it is heard in every corner of the land. A momentous deed or action is known to the public within minutes of its happening. Criticisms, exposes, explanations — all the Be good to the depths of you, and you will searching scrutiny of a democratic and enare food for the thoughts of millions upon millions of the common people as the nation-THE common man of today—the fellow of al panorama of government and commerce the so-called 'submerged tenth'—is be- and industry unfolds itself upon the stage of alizing the Texas old-age assistance

and particularly of his relationship to the upper four hundred. The common man has always eventually come to an understanding tuned his campaign to it, just as he has plan- Dear Editor: of such things, but in the past it has been a ned his administration's program in its view. slow and painful process which ultimated His is a program which is designed to save ended in revolution of more or less intensity. America for democracy by a reform of those tion something in regard to the gaged in "digging in" for the win-only. Witness the French revolution and numer- institutions which serve its great ideals. So work of the present session of the ter months. ous other upheavals of violent character. The long as the common people prosper, all the legislature. privileged classes, the plutocratic element, if people prosper. But when the common peoyou please, has always been obsessed by an ple are oppressed, either by an economic payment of old-age pensions. The last spring so that enrollees could opinion of divine right. But it has been the system that denies them a fair share of the governor submitted this question common class, the great mass of the people. fruits of that system, or by political intolerance and design-the broken villas whose passed it. This bill was known as ruins dot the sands of many Mediterranean the omnibus tax bill. After being TODAY two agencies developed by the where for centuries upon centuries civilizamiracles of modern science are contribut- tions have risen and fallen, attest the ulti- the senate. They kept the bill for

the other fellow thinks himself ment. We have debated this de-

Together these 20 states have hunches turn out to be bonanzas. Small's deliberalization amend-Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press. 284 electoral votes, 18 more than Hoover took some democratic ment, for the following reasons: the 266 needed to elect. If Mr. states he didn't count on in 1928, First, we did not come here to de- eighth corps area has sent 32 CCC Roosevelt can carry the South and Roosevelt cut more deeply into liberalize the pensions; second, this companies to California and Oreand the Far West, he still will need republican territory than seemed was written by the free conference gon. 30 of them newly organized possible in 1932. In these times, committee, which is composed of companies composed of enrollees Mr. Landon can carry New Eng- it's not so easy to tell.

Human and

By W. F. BRUCE

But all of that often is merely a crucial states, or several of the We must face the issue; but the Fourth, this proposed amendment When it comes down to the real. college majority presupposes a reunderground work of getting out publican sweep through virtually did we ever approach an election from paying any man or woman cameral system. If we just had day with party lines so broken over the age of sixty-five who has one house, the revenue for oldtrols elections regardless of the In fact, on the republican side, up? I do not think partisan atti- a son or daughter who is able to age pensions would already be activities of the candidates, the National Chairman Hamilton has tudes are commendable; but I do support him or her. For these available, and we would have been situation is different. Each party's said as much, in substance. He think definites convictions are all reasons I am not supporting the back home by now. high command sets aside certain has predicted that Mr. Landon important. It seems that the men deliberalization plan. I am just In conclusion I want the old states as safe, and puts in its best will win by carrying every state at the front of the respective ticklicks in those additional states east of the Mississippi and north ets are the principal considera-

that would mean. This year the disposition of the | The policy of the democratic years of the New Deal, and can- favor of Landon because of his democrats is to look on the South managers is to claim everything, not consider it as some do a "raw hailing from my native state, and fer if they do not receive their and the Far West as the first line but to do it with a smile. Mean-I deal." But I do fear that much a dry state. But my enthusiasm is of their electoral strength. Since time they keep pegging away on has been done has unintentionally cooled considerably by his favor the Maine election, the republi- the New York-Colorado front. intensified the ailment it was pur- with big business, as well as les-

some of these states to win. If

land, he still will need most of

which the situation can be stated.

are based on a hope that at least

smaller, will go democratic; while

republican claims of an electoral

stance; but the inevitable logic of to California, and why does Mr. the hold that wealth has gained, some of our former conservatism. the situation still indicates that Roosevelt swing through New through the immense debt incur- But we remember that we got in- by return your commission to you the belt of contested states stretch- England?

Dakota, North Dakota, Wyorning | Sometimes he sees a psychologi- for that may not have been the not I am going to—I have made up gentlemen riders. Six other evcal advantage in striking where best method of handling the ques- my mind what I will do.

Other Nature

where the possibilities seem most of the Ohio, and 10 or 12 west of tion so far as people are making tion; but by his encouragement of the Mississippi. A glance at the choices.

map will show what a solid sweep I have been interested in Roose- and example. velt's experiment during these A prejudice might be created in posed to remedy. Too many have ser business interests. Business been made satisfied dependents needs to be restored to confidence. four years. I have enjoyed every claims are disputed, in each in- Then why does Mr. Landon go upon relief. On the other hand We may even need to recover minute of my work while serving red for relief, over our economic to our muddle under those lassez just as clean and spotless as when ing from New York to Colorado There might be many answers. system ought to cause us to pause faire methods, and what is to will be the focus of the culminat- Sometimes a candidate yields to and consider the future. Unless guarantee we will not do so again? ing engagement of the campaign. the plea of deeply enthused local we resort to the despicable meth- I do not want to see the country Within this section are the states leaders that if he only will come od of repudiation the fiddler will return all the way to where we of New York, New Jersey, Penn- into their state, a strong opposition be to pay. But Roosevelt further were before. We undoubtedly sylvania, Delaware, West Virginia, will melt away. He wants to es- chilled by ardor in his support by have learned something during Ohio, Indiana. Michigan, Illinois, cape the remorse which might his advocacy of liquor consumpt hese experiments. I wish there Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Ne- overtake him if he disregarded tion; not by the repeal of the were a candidate and a platform meeting yesterday with charity day braska. Missouri, Kansas, South such advice, and was beaten. Eighteenth Amendment especially, that just suited me; since there is program headed by a race for

For Winter With 35 Camps Moved

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Oct. 30. This will perhaps be the last of-ficial letter to the people of my servation Corps camps in the tion of the board was determined writing, but written communicadistrict, and I would like to men- Eighth Corps Area are busily en- from the standpoint of commerce tions should be addressed to the

Settling for the winter involves! We were called here for the sole the reoccupation of winter camps be placed on special projects which could not be consumated during fers opportunity for commercial No one was injured and the damand the house of representatives the winter weather.

There are 35 camps in the eighth corps area now being moved from summer to winter locations. The majority of these camps have been stationed in tent camps during the summer, but in about 10 instances camps are being moved from permanent summer locations into

DOLITICS at Random strongest. sometimes he has obligations to party nominees for state or local office which he feels compelled to discharge.

| Strongest. sometimes he has obligation question since yesterday. It is now 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and we have not reached any conclusion on said questions of the eighth corps area with an approximate enrollment of 41-strongest. And sometimes some of these tion I have voted against Senator an approximate enrollment of 41,-

In addition to this number, the ten men-five from the house and from Oklahoma and Texas and two companies transferred from five from the senate. I do not believe any ten man have the right the vicinity of Gillette, Wyoming, to make a law for six million peo- to the ninth corps area in locaple of Texas to abide by. Third, tions in California. There are apunder this amendment few people proximately 4,800 enrollees from in my district receive benefit, with residences within the eighth corps the exception of a limited number Area in the 32 camps assigned to of white men. All negroes and the eighth corps area in ninth Mexicans will qualify under it. corps area locations.

I have kept faith with them and shall continue to do so; neither shall I betray them. I do not bethe use of drink through advice lieve that the rolls should be depleated at this time since we are facing the cold winter months, and doubtless many persons will sufpension checks to tide them over

Again I want to express my appreciation for the honor you have bestowed on me during the past you in the legislature, and I hereit was handed to me.

OPEN MEETING TODAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 30. (A) -Churchill Downs opened its fall lents are scheduled.

By PERCY CROSBY



I Visitors to Honerdale see sign .They ask to look over home. Lody of House apologizes profusely and excuses herself for a moment.



on house and decide to

investigate - Time:

Sunday Morning

and tucks pajamas under in a closet. mattress.

7. Husband hears stronge

10. Male visitor sees closet in

Discovers nude figure of man.

hall which takes his eye.

Letters From Our

Readers

(Editor's Note: The following le

er was written on the afternoon

the final day of the special session of the 44th legislature, and before th

law. The letter is published in explanation of Mr. Lotief's stand upon

to this the extraordinary session

passed by a substantial majority

in the house, the bill was sent to

something like ten days, and final-

ly returned it to the house with

the Small deliberalization amend-

Editor Cisco Daily Press,

October 27, 1936.

voices and tread of many





5. Puts carpet sweeper

8. Panie stricken-

11 Strongers depart with

many nods of thanks. But

not quite what they want ETC

seeks shelter.

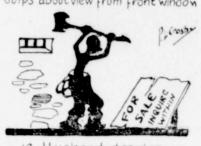


3. Hurries upstairs very much excited - closes all doors.



6. Returns to Strongers loaded with excuses. Bids





12. Husband decides

9 Discovers coal shovel in closet foils to return stare of Female Stronger Gulps about view from front window



not to sell.

Plan to Extend Colorado's Channel Into Gulf Is Disapproved by Army

CCC Boys Dig In

(Special to The Daily Press)

CECIL A. LOTIEF.

GALVESTON, Oct. 30. (AP)-The United States board of army engineers recently disapproved in part a proposal to extend the channel at the mouth of the Colo-

New Orleans. The United States senate com-

rado river across the bay and bar-

rier reef into the Gulf, says Col.

"The principal grounds for the partly adverse conclusion," he says, "are that improvements in the interest of commerce would cars of a Cotton Belt railroad be valueless until the extension freight train were derailed five of the intracoastal waterway of miles north of here late Thursday development.

"Consideration of improvements should be deferred until the com- our Classified Ads.

Eastland county who are interested in going to the Texas centennial on 4-H club day, are asked to either see or write to Mr. Barnhart, or Miss Stewart, not later than Thursday, Nov. 5.

erably.

pletion of the study of the river basin as a whole, authorized by the flood control act of 1936, and a resolution adopted Aug. 4, last, F. D. Wilby, division engineer, of the United States senate." by the committee on commerce of

Col. Wilby says interested persons have the privilege of appeal mittee on commerce ordered a to the board of engineers for riv--With the advent of cooler weath- survey of the proposed project last ers and harbors at Washington. An board before Nov. 5, he says.

WRECK ON COTTON BELT COMMERCE, Oct. 30. (AP)-Nine

age was believed not great.

in the interest of flood control Find that Lost Article through

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Scuttle 4. Girdle 8. Fellow 12. Topaz hum-ming bird 13. Be fond of 14. Healthy be true Handle

21. Condensed moisture of the air √3. Taunts
26. Bird of the 43. Anoint DOWN family
29. Rising again
into vigor
32. Flower
34. In favor of
35. Former
spelling of
yield
36. Regular or
cubic

46. A drug 50. Principal star 1. Lame 53. Early English 54. Metal

56. American

57. Mineral

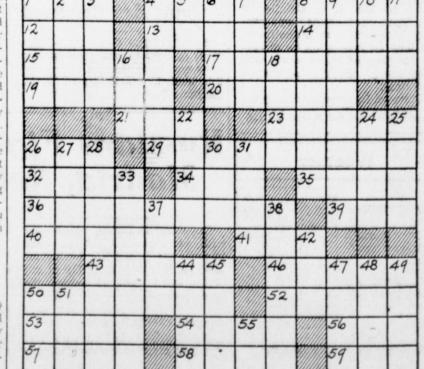
cubic 39. Not high 40. Hinder from

5. Biblical city 6. Snow runners . Fiber plant

15. Irate
18. Swine
22. Thread carried by the shuttle in form 25. Cook slowly 26. Barren 27. Organia standing watches closely
38. Infant's bed
42. Beverage
44. Optical glass
45. Brother of
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mouthed 48. Smooth

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SOAP, O. K. and T.N.T., Yellow, 5 Bars	18c
TOMATO JUICE,	5c
PINEAPPLE JUICE, Del Monte or Doles, 3 Cans	25c
FRUIT for Salad, White Swan Brand	15c
RAISINS, Thompson Seedless, 2 lbs.	18c

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OLEO, Fresh, pound		190
OYSTERS, Fresh Large S	elect	s



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The Wrong Murderer

SYNOPSIS: Terence Mahony is well along toward catching Ambrose Lawson, murderer of Vincent Little and leader of a vicious gang. But Lawson, through his friend Lee-Ramsden, has tangled the skein, and now Terence is unknowningly waiting in a house for almost certain death, and his gang is about to be ambushed in their hide-out. Ruth Fraser, who loves Terence but won't admit it, has managed to get to Terence's Bassett, however.

> Chapter 31 AMBUSH

With that Bassett turned away down to the basement. Ruth hesi- offer any real resistance. Before feet into the street tated for a moment. If anything they could even aim their guns, There was a pause of utter conwas going to happen, she wanted Flynn's huge fist, with a big Colt sternation inside the room. to see it, so that she could tell clasped in it, had smashed one of "Gawdelpus!" exclaimed Bas-

! chair, untying Lake. Fatty Bassett coughed.

Then everything happened with incredible swiftness. The door of the floor.

moved: the blow which had been meant for his head glanced off his shoulder. The man staggered, and in the act of staggering he fired. There was a short muffled rap as the silenced automatic went off, and Fatty's man clasped both hands suddenly to his chest and, with an agonized gasp, sank to

the cupboard suddenly flew open, With a roar like that of an anand Fatty's three men sprang out, gry lion, big Barney Flynn turned their pistols in their hands. They and sprang; before the man had did not shoot, since their pistols time to fire again his huge fist were not fitted with silencers, but landed with terrific impact under in the same movement with which the man's chin. It was a punch they left the cupboard they hurl- that lifted the man off his feet and ed themselves at the three invad- knocked him senseless clean across the room. With a tremendous crash of glass his limp falling body The invading party, taken utter_ struck the window, and went slap and made for the stairs that led ly by surprise, had hardly time to through the window, falling ten

Mahony all about it before he rang them to the floor; Chippy had sett. "That's done it. We'll have the cops 'ere in a minute now. He bent swiftly over the man who had been shot.

"Slim's got 'is, orlright," he went on. "There ain't nothing we can do for 'im. It's up to us to get out of 'ere as quickly as we can Catch 'old of that bloke, Barney, and foller me, both of you."

Barney seized the bound fig ure of Lake and lifted it easily, chair and everything, in his powerful arms. They mounted another flight of stairs, and there in a small attic, Bassett bent down and pressed strongly on a portion of the wall. Silently it swung baek, disclosing a hidden doorway into the house next door, They went through the doorway and Bassett swung the wall to behind them.

"Wait 'ere a moment," said Bas-

He swiftly descended the stairs to the pawnshop on the ground floor. Nominally that pawnshor was owned by one Eli Solomon actually it was owned by Batty Bassett. "Look 'ere Eli. I've been in your

back room for the last hour," said Bassett swiftly. "Is the furniture van in the yard at the back? (Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely)

Sunday the police arrive-with Ruth still in the house.

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The punch knocked Flynn across the room.

Bassett up. She slipped quietly knocked another senseless. But the into the room in which Bassett had third man of Fatty Bassett's pargiven directions to his men, and ty was unlucky. nid behind a curtain. Just as he hit at the other mar Bassett descended the stairs of the invading party, the man

which led to the basement and crossed the kitchen to the back door of the house. As he was crossing the kitchen the three knocks, pause, and another knock. sounded again.

"Orl right, orl right, don't be mpatient," he called out, and he pened the back door.

Immediately the barrel of an automatic pistol was thrust into his stomach, and a stern voice "Stand back from this door and stick your hands up.

'Wot the . . .?" exclaimed Basett in a tone of utter astonishment; but he stepped back from the door, and his hands went up above his head.

Three men quietly entered the kitchen, closing the door after them. They were tough, hard-biten, evil-looking ruffians and in their hands they carried small automatic pistols fitted with silenc-Their leader, the man who had already spoken, proddded Basett roughly with his automatic.

"We've come for Lake," he stated harshly. "You know who sent

Bassett's hands, held up above is head, were trembling visibly; his expression was one of shiverng terror.

"Lake," he stammered. "I ain't een Mr. Lake. You can search the place, mister; you won't find 'im

"I know damned well I can search the place and I shan't find him," returned the other man curtly. "If I thought I could find him by simply searching the house I'd have plugged you straight off.' Things were going exactly as

Bassett had planned. "Lead on," went on the other man. "And if you so much as squawk you'll get shot where it will hurt like hell, but won't kill

There was apparently no fight left in Fatty Bassett.

"If . . . if I take you to Mr. Lake, you won't shoot me afterwards," he whimpered.

"If you don't take us to him I'll shoot you right away, through the knee to start with," replied the leader of the invaders contemptuously. "Get on wtih it."

Shivering, Bassett led the way up the stairs. The three men followed close on his heels, their guns ready for instant action. None of Fatty's friends appear-

ed; the house seemed quite silent and empty. Fatty led the way hrough the hall and up a flight of stairs. There he paused for a moment on a small landing, and then It was a long, narrow room with a large, built-in cupboard stretching the entire length of one vall. Seated in a chair placed gainst the wall opposite to the cupboard was Lake. His hands and ankles were tied securely to he chair, and he was gagged.

The leader of the invading pary gave an exclamation of satisfaction and hurried forward. His two men followed him. For one moment they were off their guard; their backs were towards the cup-

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Increased Demand for Gas Improves Panhandle Scene

AUSTIN, Oct. 30. (A)-Outlook for the panhandle oil and gas timistic, the semi-annual report of the Texas Railroad commission

An increasing demand for sweet and sour gas is continually providing wells, hitherto dormant, with an outlet and thus is realizing a wider distributiin.

As withdrawals become more uniform the pressure decline is arrested and pessimistic forecasts of the future of the field are no

longer the custom, the report says. in the field, economics in the pro-

feet daily in January, 1936, to 20,- by what scouts do.

The July weighted average pressure was 296.17 pounds per square whole, 355 pounds.

Pressure Unimpaired

pounds pressure per square inch, or virtually initial pressure.

year, an evidence, the commission says, of the development program going forward since confidence in the future of the field was re-

Approximately 50 per cent of total gas now being released to the air is from casinghead plants having no residue outlet, and a sub-factor in prudent operation.

diverted to the carbon black plants operating in the sweet gas area. In January, 39 per cent of the gas processed in gasoline plants was sold as a residue to carbon plants and 39.7 per cent blown into the air, while in July, 62.2 per cent of the daily take was disposed of to carbon plants and 11.7 per cent stripped to the air.

This evidences increasing efficiency in the utilization of both dry and casinghead gas, the repo

CONVENTION HALL RAZED

HOUSTON, Oct. 30. (A)-Ex pensive Sam Houston Hall, built for the 1928 democratic national convention at which Presiden Franklin D. Roosevelt placed Al Smith in nomination as the presidential candidate, has been razed to make room for a \$1,300,000

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and Third Mate E. E. Straley. The

Parent Scout Night Planned

Frank Noad, scoutmaster of 16

Brownwood, sends in a letter stat

ing that they are making definite

Night that the troop has ever had.

Hold Archery Meet

cults we have a report that Scout-

master Hendrick Troop 36, has so

Scout in his troop has a bow and

arrows. That some of the scout

are becoming expert enough that

they go hunting with the bow and

arrow. They'd like to challenge

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uage begins about the year 1,000

hunting in Alaska in order to pre-

serve the territory's big game.

any troop to an archery meet.

Although we do not have the re-

plans to have the best Parent Scou

Cisco Scouts Very Active Both troops of Cisco have been ship is sponsored by the Breckenery active through the summer ridge Lions club and have them to nonths just passed, according to thank for assisting in the trip, scoutmaster Hitton and Barton. field for succeeding months is op- The report that the Centennial was visited by a good representation of both troop 101 and 4. Camp Billy Gibbons was attended, the Gypsy Smith meeting being held in Abilene was attended, several interesting hikes have been made and others are on the schedule Scoutmaster Hittson recently took his troop out to his ranch where

they had a test passing hike.

Stephenville Has New Members H. V. Collins, scoutmaster of majority of companies operating members for his troop; Harold in his own troop. Tommie held Green, Joe P. Hendrick, Jr., Milton Rose, C. R. Main, Jr., and Foy of gas have been effected, and the E. Carpenter. Scoutmaster Collins also states that they as a troop conservation seem generally to be are getting along fine. (Growth is a good indication that Scouting is being conducted. Boys are atcreased from 18,533,637,000 cubic tracted to the scouting program

Cubs

Cubmaster J. C. Ferguson of inch for the East field, 377 for the pack No. 1, Breckenridge, sends A. D. West field, 346.11 for the sour in five new members for his cub field and, for the panhandle as a pack also an order for books and badges. Cubbing is the new program for boys from nine to twelve Despite withdrawals from the years of age, they graduate out of panhandle reservoir, estimated in cubbing into troop scouting and excess of six trillion cubic feet, then out of the troop into the older practically 50 per cent of the total boy program. Cubmaster Ferguacreage retains more than 400 son states that the pack is getting along nicely. We recently visited a parents night program that Mr Sixty six wells were added to Ferguson had and got an inspirathe schedule since the first of the tion from seeing how eager boys program-a great field of opportunity if we can secure adequate

Sea Scouts Great Governors Sea Scouts ship "Texan' consis crew, visited hte Centennial a guests of Commander J. M. Lewis All possible casinghead is being Boatswain-mate J. R. Nix. Coxswain Sidney Ellis, Bugler Jimm Rominger, Yeoman Crowell Werner, Ordinary Sea Scout Harold



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Debaters Due To Blast Away Upon Munitions Topic

(Special to The Daily Press) AUSTIN, Oct. 30.-Debaters in he Interscholastic League this season will not lack ammunition with which to blast the opposition, ccording to reports from the bureap of public school interests of he university of Texas, under whose direction the league functions. The bureau has just pubished a bulletin of about 300 pages dealing with both sides of the munitions question. Judging from the orders received daily for many archers right in his own this bulletin, many high school troop that when he wants to pull debate squads are now busily enan archery meet it happens right gaged in a study of the advisability of government ownership of

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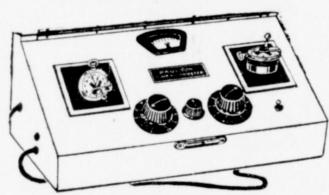
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the munitions industry.

which the bureau has issued, copies of the report of the special committee on investigations of the nunitions industry, United States senate, in five volumes and conaining in all about one thousand pages, are available for the competing schools, it was state by Roy Bedichek, chief of the bureau This report is made available for member-schools free of charge through the courtesy and interest of Senator Tom Connally. Senator Connally's radio address, en-

titled "Take the Profit out of Supplementing the material War," is also available to memberschools free on request. Application for those publications must be made, however, either by the

principal or the debate coach. Besides these helps, Prof. Thos A. Rouse, debate coach of the University of Texas, will conduct a column each month in the In terscholastic leaguer, monthly publication of the bureau, devoted to an analysis of the question, Mr Bedichek said.

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Cowboys Meet Kansas

ABILENE, Oct. 30 (Spl)—Kim- The Coyotes however have the ne Nov. 7 intersectional game tle Nov. 7. with Kansas Wesleyan university

or a second consecutive time Abilene patomac. ill meet an undefeated northern

the 1935 schedule to lead the Kan- this summer has been filling the exception of the of eight conference titles.

brough's victorious Cowboys were ranch hands outweighed conet to riding range on erring plays siderably and through their men- Wesleyan conference holders will again this week in preparation for tor promise Cowboys a tough bat- be an afternoon game called for

From the Salina camp also homecoming game. comes word that Matty Bell who The Yellowjackets have simi- women having been originally as-

sas conference and according to Mackie with the fear of Cowboys opener against T. C. U Eleven November 7 Coach A. B. Mackie has taken five as a result of the ranchers' battle

> The intersectional battle with 12:30 o'clock.

seeks after their victory over Coyote den to report that every- petition, particularly when Cow- cording to Lyndon B. Johnson, reighton Bluejays in Omaha and thing is far from quiet on the biys are involved, will invade the state director. corral Nov. 14 for the Cowboys' | This reduction is more than 40

with Mustange in Wichita Falls NYA Gives Work To 8,000 Texas Youths

(Special to The Daily Press) AUSTIN, Oct. 30 .- More than Mackie took time off from his Hardin-Simmons will have no 8,000 youths assigned work by the Salina duties to scout the Cow- rest after entertaining defending National Youth Administration in The Abilenians will play host to boys game with Oklahoma Bap- Kansas Conference champions. Texas have been removed from isiting Coyotes an even two tist and return to the Kansas Howard Payne, always tough com- project pay-rolls during 1936, ac-

per cent, 17,000 young men and Kansas Wesleyan came through taught a Kansas coaching school larly clear record this year with signed to the NYA work program.



The pair shown above form the spearhead of the Baylor offensive attack this fall. Bob Masters of Comanche is a slashing, power-house back, while Lloyd Russell, the singing showman from Dallas, is the Bruin climax runner. Russell does the Baylor kicking, and plays at

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There isn't anything unusual in he preparations being made this week by coaches Dutch Meyer

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probably start three sophomores taling seven years.

The Frog backfield will average bout 175 pounds, with three seniors and one sophomore. The Baylor backfield will probably consist of three seniors and one 80 pounds

Not a great deal of difference either spot, 'tis true. But in a game that looks to be just about toss-up, this difference might play a most important part. Still, when you come right down to it, it all reverts back to which

star has a field day-Baugh or And if they both should click! Vell, that'll be one for the books

SLAYER FREE ON BOND

DALLAS, Oct. 30. (A)-Geo. W Redston, 34, former investigator or the late Mayor Anton Cermak f Chicago, convicted of slaying A B. Farrow, 41, former policeman and saloon operator, was free Thursday on a \$6,000 appeal bond.

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Leading the list, because the Aggies lead the league, is the game between Texas A. & M. and the University of Arkansas to be played on Kyle Field at College Station. The Aggie conference record, and for that matter, non-conference, too, is unblemished except for the tie game with Baylor at and Mike Brumbelow. The prac- Waco last Saturday. Previously, tice sessions are filled with the the Aggies had vanquished Rice, usual routine of accent on fun- 3-0, and T. C. U., 18-7 showing imdamentals, constant polishing of pressive form. Arkansas has only he offense, and endless work on played two conference games; in one of these the Razorbacks came "We don't intend to try to 'city off second best, by a touchdown, slicker' Baylor," Coach Meyer to T. C. U., and in the second, they Christians, who took three games, "We couldn't do it, came from behind to win from in 1930-31-32.

Baylor, 14-10. Always dangerous, and now smarting under intersectional reverses on successive Saturdays at the hands of George Washington and Louisiana State university, the Razorbacks will oring all their heavy artillery to bear in an effort to blast the Aggies from the top of the heap. The game is scheduled to begin at 2:30. The Humble Company's broadcast will start ten minutes earlier, at 2:30, with Gern Tips handling play-by-play, and Bilo Hightower the color. Stations KPRC, Houston: WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth; WOAI, San Antonio; KR-GV. Weslaco.

In the second game of the afternoon, Southern Methodist university makes its first conference start against the powerful Texas University club. The Mustangs have been nosed out by undefeated Fordham, 7-0; and have turned n an impressive first quarter win ver Morrison-coached Vanderoilt, 16-0. Texas held the strong Louisiana State eleven to a scoreless tie and defeated Oklahoma. 6-0, only to fall victim on successive Saturdays to Baylor, 21-18, and Rice, 7-0. The Longhorns will be out to regain their conference standing Saturday, the Mustags to establish theirs; the game promses to be a thriller from start to inish. The broadcast, under Humole's sponsorship, begins at 2:20 . m., with Bill Ware and Tom facobs at the microphone. Stations KNOW, Austin; KTSA, San Antonio; KTRH, Houston; KRLD.

The third game of the afternoon orings together Baylor and Texas Christian university at Ft. Worth. This is an old rivalry, made keener this year by the fact that each team will be battling to stay in the conference race. T. C. U., after winning from Arkansas, lost to Texas A. & M. Baylor, on the other hand, lost to Arkansas, but followed it up with a win over the University of Texas and a tie with A. & M. That's a muddle to baffle the most expert of the dopesters; only Saturday's game car clear it up. The Humble com-2:50 p. m., with Gene Wyatt and Cy Leland alternating at the microphone. Stations WACO, Waco. and KTAT, Ft. Worth.

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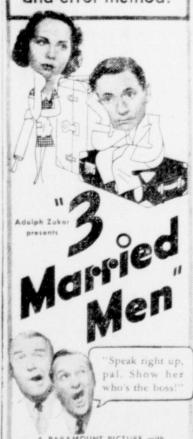
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and A. D. McGinnis, in serving refreshments to Mesdames J. B. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foriarty are Cate, W. P. Lee, C. H. Hale, W. H. were also entries by FFA boys and spending today in Abilene visiting LaRoque, J. W. Mancill, J. T. Mc- 4-H club boys. their daughter, Miss Pauline Mor- Kissick, C. H. Fee, W. H. Cole, J. iarty, who is attending school T. Anderson, H. A. Bible, C. R. which A. Z. Myrick presides, also West, S. H. Nance and Cassie has received a fine quality dis-

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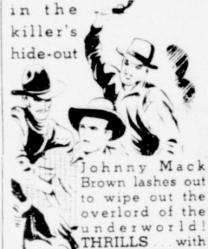
Miss Lois Clark accompanied by her uncle John Desch, of Central not be filled until tomorrow. City, Neb., are visiting Miss Virginia Carter. They have visited the Centennials in Dallas and Fort Worth and are on their way state departments of agriculture

their grandson, Burnel Osborn, Jr., from the San Angelo project. of Kenedy as a guest this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Karl Armstrong and children, Sonny and Betty Sue, are attending the centennial

Mrs. J. A. Bearman and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bearman and little daughter, Joanne, left this morning for Dallas and Fort Worth to attend the centennials

is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. Donie Binder of Kennedy

Stock Show---

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The dairy cattle division, of play. In the hog section, in charge of Frank Harrell, there Duroc Jersey and Poland China breeds are predominant

The horse and mule section will Soil Conservation

Exhibits of soil conservation work being done by the U.S. and form another interesting feature of the show. Mr. Milhollin Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jensen have brought the exhibits with him

A corps of soil experts were putting it together this afternoon. Entertainment this afternoon was furnished by the Harry Schaefer orchestra. Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 the Lobo band, under direction of R. L. Maddox, will

T. G. Caudle, Cisco vocational agriculture instructor, and agriculture secretary for the chamber of commerce, is superintendent of the show. Dr. Clark is general chair-

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MIDWEST-wgl wmbd wisn wibw kfh MOUNT.-kvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb COAST-khj koln kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kgb Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Jack Masters — east; F. McCormack's Miniatures—west 4:45—5:45—Wilderness Road, Serial 5:00—6:00—Buddy Clark & Baritone—basic; Jr. Nurse Corps—midw.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

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Cent. East.

4:00—5:00—Airbreaks Variety Show
4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east;
Irma Glen and the Organ—west
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east; The
Gentlemen of Rhythm—west
5:00—6:00—News; Animal News Club
5:15—6:15—Songs by Midge Williams
5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News—basic: The Singing Lady—midw. rpt.
5:35—6:35—The Revelers—wjz only:
To Be Announced—chain
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Mary Small's Song Prog.
6:15—7:15—Presidential Poll—basic:
Gran & Smith, 2 Pianos—west
6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45—7:45—Ralph Kirbery—wjz only
7:00—8:00—Iren Rich Drama—also c
7:15—8:15—Singing Sam Songs—basic
7:30—8:30—Death Valley Days, Play
8:00—9:00—Fred Waring's Orchestra
8:30—9:30—The Twin Stars—to coast
9:00—10:00—Shep Fields & Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Vivian della Chiesa, Song
9:45—10:45—Elza Schallert on Movies
10:00—11:10—Henry Busse's Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Ink Spots Quartet—east:
Presidential Poll Repeat—west
10:30—11:30—News; Arch Bleyer Orch.
11:00—12:00—Shandor with His Violin
11:08—12:08—Dancing Music Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Bobby Grayson Orchestra

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ity, especially in the Hereford section, which reflects the active interest that livestock raisers here are taking in producing better grades of animals, was marked by Bird. He praised the Hereford exhibits particularly. The Aberdeen - Angus exhibits had not arrived at mid-morning when I talked with him. But the presence of these breeds in this section further emphasize the interest referred to.

Among the numerous acquaintnces and friends that Bird met vas the Rev. W. H. Cole, pastor of the First Methodist church who came here after Bird had left. It developed they had known each other for a long while at Dublin, Bird's home and a former pastorate of Cole's. The latter's great interest in Jerseys -I forgot to say that I saw him at the Dallas centennial rushing away from a perfectly good footoall game to the exhibit barns of the National Dairy showmay have been inspired by this earlier acquaintance with the voational agriculturist. Cole had

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Karakul Sheep---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

upon the subject. The three classes he named are Broadtail, Persian and Caracul.

The black wool of the adults does not command the price that white wool commands, principally because there is no organized market for it in this country. At that, however, Dr. Hodges said he obtained 20 cents a pound for the fleeces which he said averaged 6 pounds to the animal, as compared to an average of 62-3 pounds for ordinary sheep. An association of breeders of Karakul sheep has just been formed, he said, the charter having been received last month. Of the lamb pelts, between five and seven millions are imported tf into the United States annually, he said.

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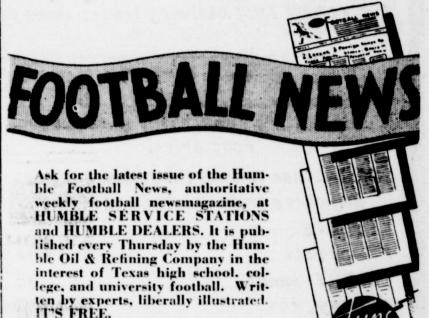
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