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Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The Philathea class of the First Methodist church have "adopted" one of the orphan girls in the Methodist home at Waco. By this it is meant that the class assumes responsibility for clothing the girl during her stay in the home. The method has been a popular and successful one among various churches for contributing to the support of children who are admitted to the home and quite a number of these have been thus supported by classes of the Cisco

A notice was issued today that the class must raise \$35 to purchase fall and winter garments for the child Sunday. All members of the class were requested to bring their contributions to the services Sunday. Others, not members, who wish to make small donations to the fund were directed to call Mrs. R. W. Merkett, class president, or Mrs. C. R. Sanford, committee chairman.

First practical intimation of the relative strength of the various school boy football units of the Oil Belt will be had today with most of the teams of the district engaging rivals in either non-conference or official games. Eastland against Brownwood will be a conference tilt. probably center on the Buckaroo-Paschal game under the the Breckenridge floodlights. The Buckaroos have been highly touted and against Graham in a practise scrimmage last week were said to have looked impressive. Coach Eck Curtis will lose little time in working off the rough edges of his squad to produce a smoothly functioning team such as he had last season, as we know "Eck," so that the play of the teamtonight should be in fair form.

The first interest of Cisco, however, will be centered at Lubbock where a new Cisco mentor will send his Loboes against the powerful Lubbock contingent of a former Cisco coach. Hopes for a victory over W. B. Chapman's Westerners is entirely out of the expectations of Cisco Coach J. T. Petty, but there are hopes that the home talent will not show up so badly in the fray.

Ranger entertains the Strawn Greyhounds today in a game that should be fairly close, since Ranger's gridiron statue, like that of Cisco, has suffered a considerable decline in the last few years. However, the Bulldogs ought to have a better team than last year when a drastic house-cleaning for disciplinary purposes removed most of the pre-season good talent from the squad.

Storm Warning for Coasts Is Issued

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17. (A) -The United States weather buturbance of unknown intensity was forming on the western coast of Mexico.

It issued the storm warning for the Louisiana and Texas coasts.

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-night and Satur-

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with probable ain in the southeast tonight and Saturday.



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CHINA AROUSED BY MUNITIONS EMBARGO

TALENTED TOES

Ed, Born Without Arms, Scarcely Misses

without arms, Edward Higgins, 10, grind for the rest of the day. wins penmanship awards by using his toes, and he can draw and paint with more success than many boys and girls with arms and hands.

He has a set of carpenter's tools! for the tough battle tonight. plays games with his friends.

He lives on a farm with his parents and two sisters. At the grade strong Lubbock Westerners coachschool he attends his teachers say ed by Weldon Chapman, former he is above average in spelling, Cisco high mentor.



New Deal Victorious In New York Election

Laguardia Wins Republican Nomination and Mahoney Democratic; Copeland Loses

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. (A)-New York City's mayoralty pri-

Tammany's candidate, Senator Royal Copeland, new deal foe, was defeated in both the democratic and republican primaries today's count of yesterday's election showed.

publican nomination and Jeremiah Mahoney, choice of James S. A. Huestis, better known in Farley, won the democratic in the of office this results took the oath Battle Will Be latest totals.

The latest totals: Democratic-Mahoney, 411,548; Copeland, 240,- mission.

Republican-Laguardia, 79,862,

SAYS KU KLUX

POLITICALLY STRONG

ATLANTA, Sept. 17. (AP)-The imperial wizard Hiram Evans of the Ku Klux Klan today said the commissioner who resigned from Welch Field in Eastland today at defeat of Senator Copeland in the his position as city commissioner 3:30 p. m. New York primary was "just fur- to accept the position of Cisco The Ranger Bulldogs, in their delegates to the Jaycee convention ther proof that the klan is dyna- water superintendent. mite as a political issue."

Preliminary Overpass Work Is Continuing

to the beginning of actual work memorated the 75th anniversary 150 last year. on the new overpass recently con- of the bloody Antietam battle totracted for is still being continu- day with a speech commending the ed awaiting the issuance of a nation for "not only acting, but work order for the project to get also thinking in national terms," under way. Engineers for the under his administration. state are surveying and staking out as well as looking out for the state's interests. The work order is expected to be issued at reau here today warned a dis- any time, said P. R. Huntington resident engineer for the state.

The personnel of this group includes P. R. Huntington, resident engineer; John D. Waring Jr., office engineer; G. C. Bryson, material inspector, and L. H. Landon, instrument man.

Joe Slicker To Leave For College

Joe Slicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Slicker, plans to Air Mileage Record leave tomorrow morning for College Station where Joe, a 1937 graduate of Cisco high school, will

Mechanical college. Mr. and Mrs. Slicker will take Joe to College Station.

"Smitty" Takes Oath

This Morning

of office this morning and is now

Mr. Huestis was considered and

asked if he would accept.

COMMISSIONER

Mayor Laguardia won the re-

140; Laguardia 55,837.

Copeland, 46,560.

FD Commends **United States** In Speech Today

SHARPSBURG, Md., Sept. 17.

The president speaks tonight in Washington at 8:30 o'clock at the constitution anniversary observance program,

Wheeler Joins Black's Critics

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (A)- the Panthers. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, democrat from Montana, joined today critics of Justice Hugo Black's These Kids Won't Lag alleged membership to the Ku On Way To School Klux Klan.

Stewardess Claims

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17. (AP) nickels and dimes for -The average airline stewardess Dr. Edwin W. Adams, acting enter Texas Agricultural and quits after two years of service to superintendent, says the pictures close Saturday. be married, but Miss Clara John- will be shown as an experiment son has flown on and on to roll up in teaching youngsters "an inan aerial mileage of 1,075,000. sight into human relations and She claims to have more miles to needs." Mrs. A. J. Olson was the guest her credit than any another woof friends in Eastland Thursday. man now active in aviation.

Cisco Loboes Leave For Lubbock Battle

The Cisco football clan—24 players, two managers and PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 17.—Born three coaches—left about 8 o'clock this morning facing a hard

> The boys traveled in private cars this morning to Lubbock where they registered in a -Lubbock hotel and this afternoon

he can use, and he threads needles, sews buttons on his clothes and cisco Loboes—the starting lineup To Be Organized averaging well under 150 pounds per man—will take on the always During Next Week averaging well under 150 pounds

co's—the fightingest little team in of which is due early next week.

announced his probable lineup which will be just about as small as that of last year. About six the club he or she will sponso of the boys who moved here during the past year—all of them good made a talk to the student body prospects and all of whom would requesting that every student in probably have been starters the school join at least one club against the Westerners-will not or activity. He went on to tel be allowed to play.

This will be a stinging setback that clubs afford. for the Loboes.

man, L. M. Yarbrough and Ches- elub. ley Tipton in the backfield to Ralph Barton and Robert Madand Bobby Bacon, right end; M. high school boys. Billy Latch, left guard; Rex Polard, left tackle; Walter Preston, of America.

A captain will probably be appointed by the coaches for this

One Conference a member of the Cisco city com-

approved at the meeting of the commissioners Tuesday evening the field against Lubbock this and was notified immediately and evening one conference battle in this-probably the hottest distric This morning he came to the in the state-will have been de city hall and took the oath, replac- cided when the Eastland Mavering W. R. Winston, Cisco water icks take on Brownwood Lions a

reaching their lowest level last day, left early this morning for year when they were taken to a the convention city. D. C. Harshellacing by a none too strong per the other representative was class B Strawn team, will attempt not able to accompany Mr. Lee to avenge that defeat this after- due to the necessity of his being petit jury list of the 88th district noon as they again tackle the in- on the job at the new fish hatchvaders from their class B neigh- ery project. bor. Ranger is expected to take It was not known today whether this game handily with their much any other Ciscoan would take his heavier and more experienced ma- place or not, but there will probchine. This year's team is report- ably be others attending, it was Perliminary work preparatory (A) - President Roosevelt com- the man as compared to around ed to average over 160 pounds to said.

The only other game in class A circles in the immediate vicinity will be tonight under the lights at Breckenridge's field when that team takes on a favored distric 7 team, the Paschal Panthers of Fort Worth. This game is probably the outstanding game in this district and will no doubt be one of the most important ones in the entire state. Breckenridge is livestock and other divisions due Parks, Cisco Route 2; C. W. Walkthe Oil Belt district this year and will put up a great battle against

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17. (A) -Philadelphia school children will see movies at school this people went over to take in the year, but not the kind they save exhibits, carnival and other at-

"Our pictures are not for en-I tertainment," he says.

were spending the time resting High School Clubs

At the regular assembly period While no one gives Cisco a at the high school this morning chance the boys, left this morning it was announced that clubs for with a determination to uphold the coming year will be organizthe reputation that has been Cis- ed at regular club meeting, first

During the period this morn-Before leaving Coach J. T. Petty ing each teacher who will spo sor some club was given chance to make a short talk, te

Superintendent R. N. Club of the value of outside activitie Following is the list as an-

The probable starting lineup as nounced today of the high school given by Coach Petty this morn- teachers who will sponsor clubs or activities this year.

Vernon Steyer, Gordon Sher- Miss Ella Andres-girls choral

work in the double wing to be dox-hunting and fishing, a new used against the Lubbock squad, club expected to be popular among

T. G. Caudle-Future Farmers

Billy Cooper-football and bas-

Ida Mae Collins-club of in- POWERS REACH eresting facts. Miss Elizabeth Daniel - Lobe

staff. H. R. Garrett-sports and ath-Mrs. Lucile Gragg-Junior dra-

George M. Grasty-senior sci ence club.

Miss Ellice Hudson-commer Mrs. Alfred Irby-library staff Miss Nellie Yunk-junior science club.

Edward Lee Goes to Jaycee Convention

Edward Lee, one of the chosen worst football depression in years, at Wichita Falls today and Satur-

Many Ciscoans **Attend Opening** of County Fair

today and Saturday. The Cisco Lobo band, respond-

ing to the opening night in which E. R. Finley, Cisco; Cull C. Cisco and Fort Worth were honor- Moorman, Ranger; Rufus Gooded, opened the event with a con- win, Gorman Route 3; R. J. Pharr, cert at the fire department soft Rising Star Route 1; John Weaball field with a large crowd pres-

well represented - Many Cisco mark, Gorman Route 2, and Clartractions The fair will be brought to a

OLNEY PICKS DUCHESS

Mary Dallam has been chosen. I the other.

Camera Girl



Among those covering the far eastern fighting for American newspapers is Joyce Lacks, staff photographer for the Associated Press.

BRITAIN ENDS SPAIN PATROL

Warships To Be Used Against Pirates

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP)-Britain REPORTED CAPTURED today ended an unsuccessful non- PEIPING, Sept. 17 (AP)-Japan-

France presumably joined the The foreign office an-D. Bailey, right tackle; Burnside, Miss Mackie Boswell and Mar- nounced an end of the patrol formtion committee in an effort to Dan Horn. Kokomo keep arms and men from eith Spanish side.

AGREEMENT powers reached a virtual agree-

cy in the Mediterranean. The powers signed tonight an Elmo V. Cook elaborated accord providing for a Dan Horn Fair crusade against airplanes and Watermelon-1st J. G. Stutewarships as well as attacking sub- ville, 2nd W. B. Starr.

press charged that Italy has been Stuteville. betrayed by British diplomatic maneuvering.

Large Number of Ciscoans on Jury **Group Next Week**

EASTLAND, Sept. 17. — The court for the week starting Monday was announced as follows with a large number of Ciscoans among the group.

W. W. Wallace, Cisco; I. T. Grisham, Gorman; Earl Smith, Cisco; J. F. Moseley, Ranger; C. G. Shultz, Jr., Rising Star; L. J. Hazlewood, Carbon Route 2; W. H. Baskin, Gorman; L. L. Bruce, Ranger; D. J. Gorman, Cisco; L. C. Harlow, Cisco.

Fred Hughes, Ranger; W. M.

Bordeaux, Ranger; T. L. Cooper, Eastland; Richard Jones, Eastland: Henry Ferrell, Eastland; R. E. McMillan, Okra; W. R. Hues-The county fair held annually tis, Cisco; H. H. Durham, Ranger; in Eastland opened Thursday W. C. Fields, Gorman Route 2; night with most of the judging of A. M. Knox, Carbon Rt. 2; L. A. er, Romney, John D. Seale, Eastland.

ver, Carbon; Rufus Been, Carbon; C. C. Gilbert, Carbon; L. C. Hail, While the fair was well attended Eastland; H. G. Hines, Carbon; Horn. on the opening night Cisco was J. M. Flournoy, Cisco; G. H. Hallence Bennett, Eastland Route 1.

FIVE INJURED BRADY, Sept. 17. (A) - Mrs

Delores Garza of San Antonio and four others were injured in an auto accident west of here to-OLNEY, Sept. 17. -Olney will day. It injured all members of send a duchess to the West Texas the Garza family which were out Livestock and Poultry Fair at Abilene Oct. 4-9. Miss of the car when it was struck by

FDR FORBIDS SHIPMENT BY **GOV'T SHIPS**

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climate, at ideal altitude, blessed with an abundance of the purest, soft lake water, possessing the best in recrea-

tional facilities, situated on the Bank-head, all weather transcontinental route, with two railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in

Texas to live and to work.

Difficult for Ships to Get Arms to China, Says Spokesman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (P) -China, through the Chinese embassy, expressed today its grave disappointment over President Roosevelt's action imposing a partial embargo on arms and munitions shipments

to China and Japan. Roosevelt forbade governmentwned merchant ships to transport such cargoes and warned private companies they engaged in such trade at their own risk.

At Nanking a spokesman said private vessels ran no risk proceeding to Japan, but a heavy risk endeavoring to run the Japanese lockade on the China coast.

The Nanking government communications declared the action helps the Japanese."

CHINESE BASE IS

intervention patrol of Spain to ese army headquarters tonight make available her full quota of announced that Chochow, Chinese warships for "the more import- advance base forty miles southant task" of driving pirate at- west of Peiping, had been capturtackers from the Mediterranean. ed in a steam-roller Japanese of-

Community Fair

Winners Given

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Following are the results of the idding warships and airplanes to Dan Horn and Kokomo communwork a naval patrol against pir- ity fairs held during the week as given today by County Agent

Corn, White Dent-1st W. H. At Rome the controlled Italian Erwin, 2nd Tal Horn, 3rd J. G.

Corn, Squaw-1st Tal Horn. Corn, Strawberry - 1st Tal Horn.

Corn. Bloody Butcher-1st Tal Horn. Popcorn-1st J. G. Stuteville, 2nd L. B. Horn.

ville, 2nd J. J. Livingston. Yellow Milo-1st J. T. Cavalaugh, 2nd J. G. Stuteville. Sweet Potatoes-1st W. B. Starr. Threshed Wheat-1st N. J. Tar-

Hegari Heads-1st J. G. Stute-

Threshed Peanuts-1st W. H. Erwin, 2nd W. B. Starr. Peanut Vines-1st W. H. Ervin, 2nd W. B. Starr. Irish Potatoes-1st J. G. Stute-

Soybean Vines-1st J. J. Livingston. Dried Peas-1st and 2nd J. G. Stuteville.

Dried Beans-1st R. C. Harlow, 2nd Guy Abbot, 3rd J. G. Stute-Cotton Stalks-1st J. T. Cavan-

augh, 2nd Tal Horn Cotton Bolls-1st J. T. Cavan-Seed Cotton-1st J. T .Cava-

naugh. Bundle Hegari-1st J. G. Stuteville, 2nd and 3rd N. J. Tarver. Tomatoes-1st J. G. Stuteville,

2nd N. J. Tarver. Apples-1st and 2nd J. J. Livngston, 3rd J. G. Stuteville. Pears-1st J. W. Alvey, 2nd Guy Abbot, 3rd J. G. Stuteville.

Peaches-1st T. T. Horn. Persimmons - 1st Mrs. T. T. Pumpkin-1st J. T. Cavnaugh.

Squash—1st J. J. Livingston. Green Peas-1st J. W. Alvey. Sweet Pepper-1st J. G. Stute-

Hot Pepper-1st J. G. Stute-

Syrup Cane-1st J. J. Living-

White Leghorns-Young pen 1st (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

BY PERCY CROSBY

I WANT ME HUSBAND ARRESTED!

ON WHAT CHARGE?"

" WIFE BEATING!"

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and y shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you

. God shall give an answer of peace,-Matt. vii

7; Gen. xli. 16. Pray on, nor faint, nor cease, Nor ever weary grow,

Until the answer comes in peace Faint not, pray on. Pray on, in faith and love,

Believing in His power To hear thee from above; Faint not, pray on.

The best prayer at the beginning of a day is that we may not lose its moments.-Robertson

National and State Constitutions

TODAY, Friday, September 17, is the an- To approach a revision of the document in tion of the United States 150 years ago. For present a definite obstacle to success. Therea century and one-half the document, which in would lie a problem in comprehensive was designed as the basis for a new and statesmanship to challenge the best of citi-

the loose and unsatisfactory confederation, has worked. There have been changes, of course to adapt it to new conditions, but these have been few. Even the most sanguine of those fathers who shaped the constitution probably did not envision the fruition of those forces of human harmony and national cooperation which their thought and labor set in operation at Philadelphia one-hundred and fifty years ago. How well the constitution has functioned over a period when the most revolutionary changes in economic and social conditions occurred is a matter for admiration. But the simple fact is that principles do not change, and the framers of the constitution did a splendid job of enunciating principles as distinct from statutory legislation.

N contrast with the success of the national constitution is that of our state of Texas. The need of a new one that will formulate a body of principles and not a mass of statutory enactments, has long been recognized. It is altogether obvious that a constitution which must be amended from year to year to provide a government with sufficient authority to meet the changing needs of every-

PHE political problem of formulating a simplified and more efficient body of basic law is, however, a difficult one. When the framers of the national constitution met at Philadelphia they were there to deal with one of the most serious crises in our national history. The federation, its freedom but newly gained in a war with England, was about to go on the rocks. The problems of the hour were much too serious, much too practical for personal or sectional ambitions or prejudices to obstruct the general course. Under the pressure of the hour the dominant thought was harmony and the end was union. With such an object in view selfish aims were sheared away and the rule was com-

PHE lack of such an impelling force in the formulation of the state constitution is noted in the record of its constant changes. niversary of the signing of the constitu- the present national security would again

promise between the conflicting views and

ambitions of the various sections.

The Friendly Texian

roversial tax subjects will be retion. Secretary Hull told a press Dispatches continued coming ture convenes the 27th of Sep-

Austin has already heard rumolings of the approach of the largest army of well paid lobbysts ever to assemble in the name of free and unfettered democracy under Texas skies. Professional

Mr. Average Texan marches Fort Worth, commander-elect. right up Congress avenue, enters Now, contrary to film thrillers. Actually while the state departthe grand structure, glances with have representation on the specThey were just plain glad to reporters don't grab paper and ment continued "watchfully wait- approval at the statues of Stephbegin noisily to scribble notes ing," affairs were coming to a en F. Austin and General Sam have trouble getting themselves get away, hopeful they had made when important announcements head. Senator Pittman of Nevada, Houston, lingers thoughtfully unacclimated in the Pullman. Texas but a little apprehensive about the problems of future generations. might startle the news source into committee, said two conditions then calls upon his representative tioned, but anyway Dr. Danforth problems of future generations. qualifying or recalling his state- must develop to justify putting and senator. They agree or disthe neutrality act and its arms agree on how to save the coun-

stood McDermott. He is always terfere with American shipping. ing tug-of-war may be summed conferences usually is as bland and That sounds almost like conquer- ond special session will be prompt-

says that there will be held in hearing in connection with the culture of Texas. He says that sign the convention document, had Dermott followed Hull back into plements of war as not peaceful famous Green inheritance tax the population of the American gone home in disgust. Ten others suit. General McCraw has made Secretary Hull if he had received Even as he said it, ship-legal history in his campaign to the millions in taxes involved in

> General McCraw appealed to the Inited States supreme court to ake a hand in the wrangle and thus allow the tax paying masses to profit from the rich inheritance, rather than to see it go to pay the handsome fees of a large number of some of the highes

> Although a precedent was established in so doing, the august tribunal accepted the McCraw plan of securing justice under the constitution, and the Dallas hear-

U.S. Written 150 Years Ago Today the Austin Drum and Bugle crops on their de-luxe air conditioned

By FRANK I. WELLER

inside the state-house. They shy Drury Phillips of Huntsville is the from their task at Philadelphia commander of the Texas depart- 150 years ago today with the bement and Dr. W. J. Danforth of havior of wrangle-weary mennot awed witnesses to the mani-

> ial. The "rank and files" may it certain the republic would live. | Cent. East,

great outpouring to New York to up Nathaniel Gorham of Massahelp sell Texas to the world. chusetts, "that this vast country, Those who decry that the coun- including the western territories. ry is going to the dogs are alarm- will 150 years hence remain one

largest student bodies ever to en- one historian, they (the writers) roll in the name of education and "marched to City Tavern where they dined together and took cor-

elerk of the department of agri- members who flatly refused to farms has increased only about quit long before the finish, leaving one per cent in the lifetime of the the show to 39 who banded togethaverage world war veteran-40 er for the appearance of unanimiyears. In the meantime the popu- ty although they never agreed on

bout 40 per cent, and acreage Next day George Washington yields in most major crops have saluted artillery officers and headed his chariot carriage for Mount Vernon to watch field hands cut fodder. They were planting corn TERRELL, Sept. 17. - The city when he left more than four

The general had been formally

W. O. W. Camp



500 meets first and Cut Hour.

W. C. CLEMENTS, C. C. F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk. | Paul Douglas. The Literary Guidepost...

Back o' the Flats

By JOHN SELBY

THE RADIO TO HAPPINES by Charles Gray Shaw (Ri man-Curl: \$2.50) YOURSELF TO HAPPINES by David Seabury (Whittles \$2.50).

Two gentlemen, philosophical school, sychiatric school.

he way to happiness this

Charles Gray Shaw's new) The Road to Happiness quiet; David Seabury Yourself to Happiness" is Neither, of course bring happiness to anybody less the reader has within self the material of happing any more than Professor Sha previous "The Road to Cult would have brought culture street urchin. Whatever may be

Professor Shaw written a collection of sho nected essays. His point simple to state, but pretty cult to achieve: happin sists in a realization of and relating the realizalife, a sort of integration of course can be had man not only phil persevering and intellige fessor Shaw's quiet ng advice persu things-first, that had what he calls deeming realization ond, that he arrived of his own quiet best thing to talking sor Shaw's ideas in

room is to read his book Mr. Seabury's volum horse of another c derstanding of happ philosophical concept tical, usual affair that vorked out with th f almost any good p Mr. Seabury's pages

tle with psychiatric complexes, reaction sexual aberrations ili, compulsions, neuroses, neurasthenic fean whatnot are again whipped or the bushes and given a talking to. The chief diffe between this and the book of the sort is that a small sense a self-hel inevitable, that a mildly soul might perhaps

Once adopted, the constitution was sent in duplicate to the con- particular devil with its he gress in New York. Several efforts were made to alter it, but fice of an accident insuran a front of unanimity sent it to the "A cowpuncher policy bit staes for raification. len hand as proof of disabili It's Accident When

" 'A rattlesnake bit me, " 'Can't do anything for ! says I. 'That wasn't an account

DENVER, Sept. 17. (A)-From a The snake bit you on purpose Wyoming town, where the sheriff "Was I right?" writes insurance as a sideline, The company overruled

came this report to the district of- sheriff.

Radio Programs for Today

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 (Central and Eastern Standard Tin Listings in Standard time. Daylight time one h

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. I NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East. BASIC - East: weaf what wile wjar 3:30- 4:30-Ray Heath it; Kathryn Craven Intervi

OPTIONAL (stations operate inter-changeably on either RED or BLUE hetworks); BASIC — East: wiw wfea wsan work wool; Midwest: wood wgl wgbf whow webe ksoo kans. OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS — Canadian: 6:00—7:00—Hammersten Musicabasie: Ann Leaf, Organistication—7:30—Hall Kemp's Danter.
7:00—8:00—Hollywood Hotel—8:00—9:00—The Song Shoa!
Kitty Carlisle
8:30—9:30—President Rusication—9:00—10:00—Andre Baruch, Constitution
9:00—10:00—Andre Baruch, Constitution—wabc: Phil Napoleon Orchelbasic: Poetic Melodies—wasication—9:30—10:30—Count Basication—Count Basication a wbap kpre weal kths k kgne; Mountain; kgir Pacific; kfbk kwg kmj

named custodian of the convention

papers, subject to the order of

congress "if ever formed under the

Rumors of foreign aid bedeviled

the convention. While it won-

dered whether the country should

have a life-long president, word

spread that the second son of

George 3rd would be invited to

Delegates promptly avowed they

never once thought of a king."

Rattlesnake Bites

constitution.

become king.

115— 5:15—Barry McKinley, Baritone 130— 5:30—Press-Radio News Period 4:35— 5:35—Press-Radio News Period 4:35— 5:35—Ford Bond on Baseball— weaf; Carol Deis, Songs—network 4:45— 5:45—Billy & Betty—weaf only; The Rhythmaires—other stations 5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only; Don Fernando's Orchestra—west

5:00— 6:00—Amos in Andy
Don Fernando's Orchestra—west
5:15— 6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
5:30— 6:30—Jerge Negrette, Baritone
5:45— 6:45—The Bughouse Rhythms
6:00— 7:00—Lucille Manners—c to est
7:00— 8:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman
7:30— 8:30—Court of Human Rela-

tions 90- 9:00-First Nighter Play-to c 8:00—9:00—First Nighter Play—to c 8:30—9:30—Jimmie Fidler, Hollywood 8:45—9:45—Dorothy Thompson, Talk 9:00—10:00—Back of the News—east: Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat 9:15—10:15—King's Jesters Orchestra 9:30—10:30—Hudson-de Lange Orches. 10:00—11:00—Trump Davidson Orches. 10:30—11:30—Blue Barron & Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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more perfect union of the states to replace zenship. A Washington Daybook

hero for this week is Michael J. cancelled the calls of other Dollar McDermott, Secretary Hull's chief liners which had been asked to of public information. He pre- evacuate Americans from the war served the state of confusion at zone. the state department.

In his usual deep-southern dic- All Is Confusion

ships out of danger zones,

Dead Pan McDermott

his office. Evidently he asked commerce, not wise for him to say so. It States shores. would have meant that the state department was joining with the China Aroused --navy in putting part of the neutrality act into play

out of the office, his parachute railway, spinnaker full in the wind. He Japanese announced their priced lawyers in the land. eral reporters already were in tel- miles in the last 24 hours. ephone booths dictating stories into their offices. McDermott JAP REINFORCEMENTS kicked open the doors. "Hold REPORTED LANDED body held everything.

lar liner President Hoover to stay river.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Our out of Shanghai. Yarnell also had

conference that Admiral Yarnell, from Shanghai that Yarnell had tember. in charge of the U. S. fleet in Chi- told all ships to stay out. But na waters, had warned all Yankee Hull next day and the day after merchant vessels to stay out of continued saying he had no additional news on the subject. I It was important news. It was confusing as everything, the meant, in effect, that the navy navy saying one thing and the was putting much of the neutrali- state department only half as ty act into effect without the for- much. But it was a bit of confumality of a presidential proclama- sion the department had to pre- from the big dome like a mule tion. A major purpose of the neu- serve in order to justify its delay trality act is to keep American in officially putting the neutrality act into effect.

embargoes into effect. One na- try. tion must set out to conquer an- 'Jones Will Pay the Freight' But at Secretary Hull's elbow other. And the warfare must in- The outcome of the approach-

there at press conferences. He Well, Japan has outlined its in- up: "Jones will pay the freight, said nothing. His face at such tention of "punishing" China and all the expenses of the secexpressionless as a pan of milk. ing. Next foreign Minister Hirota ly provided for.' But at Hull's statement, several said Japan would not interfere Attorney General Bill McCraw of the McDermott minor facial with "peaceful commerce" moving into China, but he considered Dallas sometime in October a The conference ended and Mc- shipments of munitions and im-

confirmation of such a blanket or- ments of American airplanes, safeguard and secure for Texas der against American shipping which are legally listed as imple-And evidently Secretary Hull must ments of war, were moving toward the 4-states' contest. have decided instantly that it was the blockade zone from United

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) At any rate McDermott sailed fensive along the Peiping-Hankow

crashed into the press room. Sev- mechanized forces had gained 12

everything," he shouted. Every- SHANGHAI, Sept. 17 (A)-Ad- ing is one of a series of hearings ditional Japanese reinforcements in which Texas, Florida, Massa-Then he explained that what for the halted drive against the chusetts and New York will have ture—as a novelist with "The Secretary Hull meant was that Chinese line of defense were re- ample opportunity to establish Vicar of Wakefield." as a playhe had received information that ported today to have landed at their claims. General McCraw wright with "She Stoops to Con-Admiral Yarnell had told the Dol- the lower reaches of the Yangtze believes in the fabulously wealthy quer," and as a poet, with "The

By A. GARLAND ADAIR

The heated battles over conumed when the second special ession of the 45th Texas legisla-Legion Convention

shies from his shadow.

of the country contributing their Deserted Village."

part in helping the Joneses pay Constitution of Announcement has been made o all Texas legionnaires and their friends that they are invited to join the Commander's Special and

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Caught in the Jam

By IRVIN S. COBB

THERE is an actor in New York who is distinguished among other qualities for his frugality. There have been other frugal actors from time to time but probably none quite so much as this gentleman

His passion for personal economy has come to be proverbial. Let

One day in the early part of December of last year a gentleman

"Well, it just happened over on the East Side. While Jones was

a waggish turn of mird came, with a look of concern on his face, into the Lambs Club. He approached a card table where four brothers were

us for convenience call him Jones, which isn't his name at all.

'Did you hear about the accident to Jones?" he asked.

doing his Christmas shopping he got crushed between two pushcarts.

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"No," they chorused. "What was it?

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the freight.

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train to the American Legion National convention to be held in WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (A)lobbyists are seldom to be seen New York City, September 20-23. Writers of the constitution rose Every section of the state will festation of a miracle.

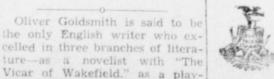
joins Mr. Phillips in urging a "Can it be supposed," summed

d at reports that Texas schools nation? and colleges are opening with the Promptly on adjournment, said

A surprising statement comes dial leave of each other.' from Charles E. Baughman, chief That is quite possible, but six

ation of the U.S. has increased what it all meant.

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the dark ships

Prescott Fanning kidnaps Janet, a Baltimore girl, aboard his acht. She sends word to Neill, a young federal agent who loves her. Rushes to Absolom's Har-bor, he boards the yacht and finds, in a locked cabin, Fanning shot dead and Janet in a faint, a gun beside her. Neill rows her to the disused liners kept up the river and hides her in the best suite. Back at the village hotel, he re sumes his fisherman role to watch developments. The village is hys terically excited over the murder. Button Billings, justice of the peace, is called.

> Chapter 15 Blood On Your Knee

A tall gaunt old man in decent ficer!" oushed through with an air of things are done. ture out of an old book. This was hold no office. I am the represen- gust Mr. Button Billings, justice of tative of the law in this district. easier. No special danger here.

As a matter of fact, as soon as Mr. Billings entered the after the body carried ashore. The of-

Virgil looked at him with a dence, Mr. Billings.'

body, looking all around. He slot machine. frowned at the stricken steward | An hour later the verdict was on the sofa.

time. We'll sit on him first." "That's not the way they do it,"

"They'll call us hicks in the

aper." muttered Virgil. The old man ignored the re-

'The evidence is here.' 'What evidence?'

'The gun: the bullet that was ot out of it; the smashed door.'

the evidence.' ch the murderer first

Mr. Billings flattened him with

ered around the little cabin solemn-faced fishermer



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land clerks, they took their sponsibilities seriously. Mr. Billings then requested them to carry the body up on deck and to to 12.105 Texas employers, should lay it in one of the skiffs along-

The Jury's Verdict Virgil, desperately rolling the

eigar between his teeth, made another plea for delay. "Anyhow, wait till Mark Bonniger comes." do with it?"

charge of the case.' "Mark Bonniger is not an of-

unday blacks came down the "He's a student and a traveler." companionway behind Neill and said Virgil. "He knows how these A corresponding increase in the

authority. He had a thin gray "You have gone beyond youreard that waved with every self in this matter, Virgil," said novement and an expression of Mr. Billings severely. "We all regrim piety. He looked like a pic- spect you as a citizen, but you

the peace. Neill breathed a little Virgil flung up his hands. The a potential beneficiary for paycigar tossed like a ship at sea. Neill was well pleased to see

cabin a conflict of authority arose. ficious Mr. Button Billings was 'What's this? What's this?" he doing all he could to make the wanted to know. "Why didn't you finding of the killer more difficult. A freight shed on Longcop's

mixture of respect and exaspera- wharf was designated as the place tion. He tossed his badly chew- to hold an inquest. The solemn ed cigar through the porthole and jury and the witnesses disapwatching and listening for any- child specialist. Virgil let him have his way, thing that might threaten danger. Mr. Billings stood in the middle of He was startled when he acciden- discouraging than a home in which the cabin stroking his shaven tally caught sight of his own the mother and father never disupper lip, looking down at the strained face in the mirror of a agree," she told parents at a Den-

"Did he do it?" he asked Virgil. to death by person or persons un- into the problems of life." The man jumped up with a known." Neill could scarcely becry. "No, sir! No! It was me who lieve his ears. Was it possible alone in his old house, "Lordfound him! He was stiff and cold they were going to drop the whole ship's Grace," 20 miles up river. thing? No such luck. When he saw Mr. Billings silenced him with Virgil Longcope's shrewd eyes garded him with a mixture of going to be dropped.

Virgil burst out. "They collect information as to what was really great traveler and would be away the evidence first, and then hold happening. Neill was unable to for months at a time without any get hold of him again, but the body knowing of it until he go "It's nothing to me what's done nature of his activities leaked out back. He never went around, but in other places," said Mr. Bil- of the little office from time to he had good friends. Like Virgil lings. "We have our own ways. time. Mark Bonniger, it appear- Virgil thought the world of him Always when a body is found we ed, was away from home, and Virgil had been trying for years sit on it immediately."

"We don't know who he is yet,"
said Virgil. "He called himself got the governor himself on the chiefly, however, the men Barrett, but there's no proof of phone, and had arranged that as spoke of Bonniger's Well, if don't know who he should be sworn in as a special

Mr. Button Billings. Virgil had a keen sense of the value of publicity. He telephoned the news to the Washington and Bonniger to solve this case. nark. "This place is too small to Baltimore newspapers and it was Mark Bonniger can see further old it here," he said. "We'll car- said that the reporters were rac- into a stone wall than most men. ng down in a fleet of cars.

"I'm going to have this matter nandled right!" Virgil was heard! to shout. "I'm gonna put Absalom's on the map!" Neill's breast "I will swear in a jury from tightened, hearing this. He dread- to Janet. He wished that he had

ong those present, and they ed the reporters just This Man Bonniger

> Neill felt an anxious concerning this Bonniger whose keeping his ears open and asking an occasional question, he hotel lobby, picking up built up a mental picture of Bon-

iddle forties, and the last repmily estate had declined since e Civil war, but Mark still had good tobacco and corn land and blooded riding horses. He lived

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Payroll Forms Due State by September 25

AUSTIN, Sept. 17 .- Forms for reporting August payrolls, issued be completed and returned to the Unemployment commission before the 25th of September, Orville S. Carpenter, chairman-director of the commission, said today.

According to estimates made the first of September, approxi-Mr. Billings drew himself up. mately ninety-three per cent of 'What's Mark Bonniger got to the covered employers in Texas are registered with the reporting "I have requested him to take to the Unemployment Compensation commission.

> During the first eight months of 1937, registered employers rose from 11,000 to more than 12,000. number of employes was from 561,781 to 605,250 in that period. According to these figures, Texas' average "covered" employer had fifty employes in Au-

> Each of the 605,250 employes is ments from the "jobless fund, now \$14,405,057, which has been contributed by Texas employers. Payments will begin January 1 1938, to qualified employes.

Child Expert Finds Family 'Rows' Helpful

DENVER, Sept. 17. (A)-Mild stuck a fresh one in his mouth. peared inside and closed the door, family "rows" are beneficial fac-"We are just looking into the evi- While he waited, Neill circulated for in rearing children, in the unobstrusively among the crowd, opinion of Sidonie M. Gruenberg,

"I can think of nothing more ver University institute.

"Healthy family argument," she announced: "Man unknown shot said, "gives children an insight

a wave of the hand. "All in good and active cigar he knew it wasn't familiarity and awe. They felt Virgil was the only source of they rarely saw him. He was a

then he's an unknown person," officer. Thus he got ahead of He will let you think you are

You been going round all morning with blood on your before the investigator comes.

It was like an unexpected icy Taking care to keep his Neill went quietly up the s reflection in the mirror. It was true! There was a brownishred stain on his left knee as big as a quarter.

He must have got it when he nad knelt beside Fanning's body n the cabin of the yacht. The preeches were an old, soiled pair, arelessness brought the sweat out on him. A trained sleuth, it seemed, could be as blind a fool as my crook when it came to cover-

He slipped out of his m's who knew so much about m? And how much more did

Copyright, 1937, by Hulbert Footner) Mark Bonniger takes charge of

the investigation, tomorrow.

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Arkansas or A&M To Win Southwest Title. Is Belief

FORT WORTH, Sept. 17 .- The Arkansas Razorbacks or the Farmers of Texas A. & M.

That is the composite opinion of more than 200 professional followers of the sport-writers for southwest newspapers and announcers for southwest radio stations.

Ridings, T. C. U. publicity direc- and blew itself in under heavy tor who took the straw vote, the gas pressure. The well is th ballots came out exactly even for fourth producer for the new field Arkansas, who won the '36 flag, and the Aggies, who finished last season in third place.

The Razorbacks have just as staff," is a typical comment.

says another writer. "And, anyway, they just don't repeat in this On the north side of the Avoca

This tradition of "champions don't repeat" is a real factor in the season's play, many experts be-

the Hogs," one commentator puts was drilling past 830 feet. it, "and it will be a miracle if

west cut-throat competition." Several ventuted the observation that the chamnion, whoever

After naming the Aggies and the Razorbacks as the standout elevens of the conference, the sports Murray and H experts had more difficulty in placing four of the remaining five Murray and Harrison No. 1 Lit-placing four of the remaining five

"The Frogs, Mustangs, Owls and Longhorns might wind up almost anywhere," one man wrote.

Another commented on his balby conference teams so often that &C survey.

U., fifth; and Rice, sixth.

A similar straw vote last year showed a rather high degree of acactual results. The following table can be studied by the football fan for whatever he thinks it

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STAMFORD, Sept. 17.-Harold leeley, president of the Iron southwest conference football Mountain Oil company of Fort title for 1937 belongs either to the Worth, estimated production of the company's No. 1 Jones & Stasney, north offset to the Avoca pool natural Thursday

The Iron Mountain and Humble offset drilled cement plugs atop When compiled by J. Willard feet to a total depth of 3,232 feet in northeastern Jones county

Verdict was still awaited on th good material as in '36 and a year's potential gauge for the same ownmore experience. They have the ers' No. 1 Hugo Hatterius, northstuff-it's up to the coaching east offset to the pool opener which was treated with acid. It was es-"The Aggies have the material timated natural for 5,000 barrels pool, the Jones & Stasney et al No. 1 Eckdahl was drilling pas

Fain-McGaha and Sinclair-"Every team will be pointing for Prairie No. 1 Olson, in section 190,

Oil States Exploration and Roethey wind up on top is this south- ser & Pendleton No. 1 Eric Rosenquest, in section 181, was drilling past 775 feet.

the Shaheen and Owen No. 1 Jen- the Palo Pinto lime of the Canyon. survey No. 197. t may be, will not be undefeated. sen was drilling past 1,255 feet. It is located in section 198.

placing four of the remaining five the & Alken, in section 172-BBB, acidize a showing of oil in Sandy teams. The one exception was the 840 feet after underreaming six- lime found from 2,471 to 2,487 feet, Baylor Bears, to whom they inch casing to 2,600 feet for a waawarded last place by a wide mar- inch casing to 2,000 feet for a war- ter shutoff. It is on the east side The test is located 1,900 feet

ca area, is slated for spudding by In the west extension area of this weekend on another Palo Pin- the Hawley field, the Ungren Frato wildcat. It will be 1,060 feet zier No. 1-H Dorsey, north offset from the west and 330 feet from to a recent half mile west extend-"I have been flabbergasted the south line of section 200-BBB- er, was being treated with acid

West of the Hawley field, S. C. and running tubing. Four 150and W. L. Herring and the Owens- barrel tanks were erected for ranked the four in this order: T. od to good on the North T. Storage. It is located in James ed to spud soon on the No. 1 J. W. Bartlett survey No. 198. Grogan, a projected 2,700-foot Three Completions wildcat test half a mile southeast of Truby

It will be in the north 160-acre tract in Longoria survey No. 258,

quarter of section 46-14-T&P survev on a 2.000-acre block

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Gunnery at Regular Intervals

By IRVIN S. COBB

SOME years ago a New York millionaire of varied matrimonial adventures had a falling out with two young persons of the chorus ventures had a falling out with two young persons of the chorus. The disagreement reached its climax at his apartments on an evening



when they called, bringing revolvers with them. Shortly thereafter he was removed to a hospital suffering from bullet wounds in his legs and the young ladies were taken to jail. They were indicted and tried. By reason of the prominence of the victim the trial was what is called a sensational trial. The newspapers were full of it and the defendants

became, for the time being, celebrities.

Upon their release they were vouchsafed an opportunity to capitalize their notoriety. Under the title of "The Shooting Show Girls" they were taken on extended booking provided their act justified it. For the opening night's performance a capacity audience gathered but, in all and are 'due' for a championship," daily through casing. Both wells charity, it must be stated that the featured act proved a disappointment. Aside from the facts that neither of the stars could dance, or sing,

or speak her lines, or wear her costumes effectively and that both of them suffered from stage-fright they did very well, considering. On the following night, Jim Thornton, the old vaudeville comedian, was present to see them. He stood at the back of the house watching 1,000 feet. It is in section 188the scene on the stage with an inscrutable expression on his face. The manager ranged up alongside him:

"Well, Jim," he said, "what do you think of the girls, eh?" Thornton cleared his throat impressively:
"If," he said, magisterially, "—if the young women desire a second week's engagement they must shoot him again! (American News Features, Inc.)

son said the test may be deepened Sinclair-Prairie in section 7 Bueno to the King sand and possibly to

Five-inch casing is expected to The company's No. 7-B Dorsey arrive today for the Riddle et al estate made 9,66 barrels in 24 No. 1 Freeman, wildcat west of the hours after treatment with 2, 000 section 43-15-T&P survey

from the north and 1,866 feet from Felmont Corporation No. 1 A. the west line of section 6-17-T&P

after drilling plugs at 2,155 feet

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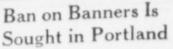
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PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17. (AP. Sept. 17. (P)-If you are a "dead __When the city council placed a enue averaging \$2,000 a year

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ayer Cake-1st Johnnie Spee-2nd Mrs. J. T. Cavanaugh, Devils Food Cake-Mrs Erwin

'east Bread-1st Mrs. W. B. Colls-1st Mrs. W. B. Starr.

linger Cake-1st Mrs. Stutestock Products

Butter-1st, 2nd and 3rd Mrs. teville. heese-1st Mrs. Cavanaugh. Soap-Mrs. Tarver.

Ham-1st Mrs. Starr, 2nd Mrs Corn-1st Mrs. Starr, 2nd Mrs

eegle, 3rd Mrs. Jewel Horn. Tomatoes—1st Mrs. Tarver, 2nd s, Ervin, 3rd Mrs. Chancellor. vin. Squash—1st Mrs. Cavanaugh, D. Speegle Beets-1st Mrs. Waters.

Pumpkin-1st Mrs. Livingston. Sweet Potato-Mrs. Starr. Irish Potatoes - Mrs. J. W.

sun and Bread and Butter Pickles-1st Iful expenirs. Chancellor, 2nd Mrs. Tar-Tomato Relish - Mrs. M. D

peegle. Cucumber Relish-Ola Horn. Asparagus-Mrs. J. W. Avey. ARATION Spiced Pickles-Mrs. Waters.

Kraut -1st Mrs. Cavanaugh nd Ola Horn. Cabbage-Mrs. Chancellor. Pickles-1st Ola Horn, 2nd Mrs tuteville, 3rd Mrs. Starr.

Chinese Cabbage - 1st Mrs English Peas-1st Mrs. T. T. Soup Mixture-1st Mrs. M. D.

Blackeyed Peas-1st Mrs. Chanellor, 2nd Mrs. T Mrs. Livingston.

Beans-1st Mrs. Waters, 2nd Revels .DING Mrs. J. W. Avey, 3rd Mrs. Chan-Pears-1st Mrs. Chancellor, 2nd

Mrs. J. J. Livingston, 3rd Mrs. G.

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Grapes-1st Mrs. W. B. Starr 2nd Mrs. M. D. Speegle. Plums-1st Mrs. L. B. Horn 2nd Mrs. J. G. Stuteville.

Watermelon Preserves-1st Mrs Cavanaugh, 2nd Mrs. G. M. Wa-

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Appliqued Quilt - 1st Stella

Quilt Top-1st Mrs. J. W. Aley, 2nd and 3rd Mrs. McReath. Quilt Tops (old lady)-1st Aunt Beity Alvey

Painted Quilt Top-1st and 2nd Mrs. McReath. Knitted Spread-1st Mrs. Mc-

Reath. Crochet Rugs-1st Mrs. R. C Harlow.

Starr. Luncheon Set-1st Mrs. Weed, vall.

2nd Mrs. G. C. Taylor. Vanity Set-1st Mrs. Weed, 2nd Marvin Dupuy. Mrs. G. C. Taylor. Tea Towel-1st Mrs. W. H. Er-

Pillow Slips (white)-1st Mrs. d Mrs. Jewel Horn, 3rd Mrs. W. H. Ervin, 2nd L. B. Horn. Round Center Piece-1st Mrs. Eaves. G. C. Taylor.

Dresser Scarf-1st Mrs. G. C. Taylor, 2nd and ,3rd Mrs. Living- R. Higginbottom. Painted Cover-1st Mrs. J. J. Livestock

Hooked Rugs (silk)-1st J. W.

Felt Rugs-1st R. C. Harlow. Lady Dresses (print)—1st Mrs. W. H. Ervin, 2nd Mrs. J. G. Stuteville (Sheer). Yoyo Spread-1st Mrs. J. G.

Child's Silk Dress-Mrs. R. C. Child's Shirt-Mrs. R. C. Har-

Made Over Garment-Boys Overcoat-1st Mrs. Har- puy.

Girls Coats-1st and 2nd Mrs. Bennett, 2nd Mrs. W. F. Bryant. Harlow

Children's Print Dresses - 1st ant. Mrs. J. T. Cavanaugh, 2nd Mrs. | Cookies (Ice Box)-1st Mrs. G. M. S. Speegle, 3rd Ola Horn Star Quilt - 1st Mrs. W. M.

Kokomo Fair

Peanuts - 1st Jerrel Johnson, 2nd Mrs. G. B. Neil. 2nd Bruce Lamanac, 3rd Robbie Watermelons-1st Tidy Eaves, 2nd Mrs. F. C. Eaves.

2nd J. C. Timmons. Brown Eggs-1st Mrs. L. R. F. Bennett.

White Eggs-2nd Mrs. Dupuy. Beans-1st Glenn Jordan. mons. Pinto Beans-1st Jerrel John- Canning

Green Peas-1st J. C. Timmons 2nd Mrs. L. R. Higginbottom, 3rd C. Timmons, Other Entries Mrs. W. F. Bryant. Pears-1st Bruce Lammanack

2nd Albert Hendreck. Persimmons-1st Bobby Gen-

Apples-1st Mrs. George Ben-

Peaches-1st J. C. Timmons. Okra-1st Mrs. Donaldson, 2nd Irs. L. R. Higginbottom, 3rd Mrs. . F. Bennett.

Pumpkins-1st Mrs. F. C. Eaves Crateloria Spectabila-1st Geo Pea Vines-1st L. R. Higginbot-

Pop Corn-1st George Bennett nd J. C. and Glenn Donaldson 3rd Wayne and Billie B. Eaves. Other Entries Otto Dupuy.

Feterita-1st Lee Dupuy, 2nd C. Timmons. Hegari — 1st Tidy Eaves, 2nd

errel Johnson. White Corn -- 1st Tidy Eaves 2nd J. N. Stovall.

Yellow Corn-1st Jim Jordan, nd Albert Hendreck. Maize-1st Jim Jordan, 2nd

Otto Dupuy. Kafir Corn-2nd Claud Smith. Artichoke-1st L. R. Higginbot-

Sudan-1st Lee Dupuy.

Panuts-1st James Dupuy, 2nd Baby Set - 1st Mrs. Charles Clinton Revels, 3rd Paul Stovall. Other Entries-2nd Truett Sto-Maize-1st Elbert Bennett, 2nd

> Watermelon-1st James Dupuy Cotton-1st Vernon Bennett, 2na

Cotton Stalk-1st Bob Revels, 2nd Jerrel Johnson, 3rd Neil Billfold-1st Arno Dupuy.

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Timmons Loaf Cake (yellow)-1st Mrs R. Higginbottom, 2nd Billy

Loaf Cake (layer)—1st Mrs. Ruth Bryant, 2nd Mrs. Lee Du-Two Crust Pies-1st Mrs. G. F.

Soft Pies-1st Mrs. W. F. Bry-Bennett.

Tea Cakes—1st Mrs. J. C. Tim-

Rolls-1st Mrs. W. F. Bryant, Cookies-1st Phyllis Donaldson. Biscuits - 1st Billy Timmons,

Corn Bread Sticks-1st Mrs. Potatoes, Irish-1st Jim Jordan, L. R. Higginbottom, 2nd Mrs. G. Higginbottom, 2nd Mrs. J. N. Jor- | Cornbread Muffins-1st Mrs. F

Pears-1st Mrs. J. C. Timmons

Peaches-1st Mrs. W. F. Bryant, 2nd Mrs. Tom Lasater, 3rd Mrs. Orval Johnson.

2nd Mrs. Orval Johnson. Plums-1st Mrs. L. R. Higgin-3rd Ruby Eaves.

Berries-1st Mrs. J. C. Timnons, 2nd Mrs. W. F. Bryant, 3rd Laminack, 2nd Lucille Moore. Mrs. J. N. Jordan. Apricots-1st Mrs. W

Figs-1st Mrs. G. F. Bennett. Mincemeat-1st Mrs. J. C. Timnons, 2nd Mrs. W. F. Bryant. Pepper-1st Lucille Moore.

Carrots-1st Mrs. L. R. Higgin- Mrs. J. C. Timmons ottom, 2nd Mrs. G. F. Bennett. Gumbo-1st Mrs. G. F. Bennett. Tomatoes—1st Lucille Moore. Tomato Juice-1st Mrs. Orval dan. Johnson.

Corn-1st Ruby Eaves, 2nd Mrs. Orval Johnson W. F. Bryant. Okra-1st and 2nd Mrs. G. F. Bennett.

Grape Juice-1st Mrs. L. R. Hig- C. Timmons ginbottom, 2nd Mrs. G. F. Ben-

Jelly (Apple)-2nd Mrs. J. C Grape Jelly-3rd Mrs. S. C.

Plum Butter-1st Mrs. W. F Bryant. Plum Jelly-1st Mrs. J. N. Jor.

dan, 2nd Mrs. J. C. Timmons, 3rd Mrs. J. C. Timmons. Peach Jelly - 2nd Mrs. L. R pottom, 2nd Mrs. J. N. Jordan, Higginbottom, 3rd Mrs. F. C

Peach Pickles-1st Mrs. N. B. Pear Pickles-1st Mrs. N. B. Laminack, 2nd Mrs. J. C. Tim-

Beet Pickles-1st Lucille Moore 2nd Mrs. Orval Johnson, 3rd Mrs. L. R. Higginbottom. Cucumber Sweet Pickles-1s

Turnips-1st Mrs. Tom Lasater, Mrs. L. R. Higginbottom, 2nd 3rd Mrs. G. F. Bennett. Cucumber Sour Pickles - 1s Mrs. W. F. Bryant, 2nd Mrs. Orval Johnson, 3rd Mrs. J. N. Jor-

Cucumber Chunk Pickles-1st Kraut-1st Mrs. W. F. Bryant. Mrs. L. R. Higginbottom, 2nd Mrs.

Cucumber Relish-1st Mrs. Lasater Sandwich Spread-1st Mrs.

Tomato Preserves-1st Mrs. G. F. Bennett.

Fig Preserves-1st Mrs. G. F. Bennett, 2nd Mrs. L. R. Higgin- Johnson

Pear Preserves-1st Orval John- nett on, 2nd J. N. Jordan. Apple Preserves-1st Mrs

Watermelon Rind Preserves

1st Mrs. J. C. Timmons. Peach Preserves-2nd Mrs. J. . Timmons, 3rd Mrs. G. F. Ben-

Potatoes-1st Lucille Moore, 2nd | Cotton Applique - 2nd J. M. Mrs. N. B. Laminack. Peas, English—1st Mrs. W.

Peas. Cream-1st Mrs. W. F. Bryant, 2nd Mrs. G. F. Bennett. J. C. Timmon Beans-1st Mrs. L. R. Higgin-

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L. F. Johnson. Plain Apron-1st Mrs. G. F. Ben- Eaves, 2nd Mrs. Jordan. nett, 2nd Mrs. J. N. Jordan. Scarfs-1st Orval Johnson, 2nd Ellis Jumper, 3rd Orval Johnson. Tea Towels-1st Mrs. Orval

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Baby Shoes-1st Mrs. Orval Childs dress-1st G. F

Gown-1st Mrs. L. R. Higginbottom Cotton Pieced Quilt-1st Varna

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G. A. Meets at Church Mrs. White Hostess Wednesday at 4

church met Wednesday afternoon met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. at 4 o'clock at the church. Willie L. A. White as hostess. Roses Frank Walker opened the meet- added color to the room where ing with a prayer and the group three tables were set for the games Story to Tell to the Nation." Jes- to Mrs. J. T. Berry and Mrs. C. H. sie Jean Robertson led the devo- Fee receiving high guest score. tional, and Mrs. H. J. McArdle Refreshments were served to the taught the manual. Present were following: Mmes. Wm, Reagan, J. Billy Gene Cleere, Alice Hutton, B. Cate, J. T. Dean, Connie Davis, Betty Jean Condron, Lois Cope, J. W. Mancill, G. M. Stephenson, Margaret Arrington, Mary Cold- J. T. McKissick, Chas. Hale, W. well, Jessie Jean Robertson, Wil- H. LaRoque, W. W. Moore, J. T. lie Frank Walker, Mrs. McArdle Berry, C. H. Fee, L. A. White. and Madeline Blackburn

The time for the meeting of the G. A. next week has been changed to Monday afternoon at 4 at the church. All members were urged to be present at that time

Fiftieth Birthday Celebrated Wednesday

Canlies' family celebrated his in Cisco fiftieth birthday at his home 908 Ave. H. Wednesday with a lunch-Cisco were: Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Finds It Year Later McCanlies and family, Rev. and Mrs. Virge McCanlies, of Roper, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mc-Canlies and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCanlies, Mrs. Bob Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Huestis and family, Mrs.

DINNER SATURDAY

To Forty-Two Club

The G. A. of the First Baptist | The Thursday Forty-Two club

Kermit Couple Are Married Thursday

Marriage of Mr. Hollis R. Langley and Miss Helen Vandagriff both of Kermit, was solemnized at the parsonage of the East Side Baptist church, where the Rev. Hubert Christian officiated, last Members of Mr. S. W. Mc- night. Mr. Langley formerly lived

WISNER, Neb., Sept. 17. (AP)-J. W. Richmond of Wisner left his Panama hat in a Canby, Minn. restaurant while en route home

after a vacation. This summer, a year after los-Ted Bacon, and family, Mr. and ing the hat, he stopped in the they visited the Grand Canyon, contracts are held by about 25 Mrs. N. S. McCanlies of Cisco, same restaurant for lunch. There Boulder Dam and the Painted individuals, some having eight or Mrs. Richard Turknett of Alpine, was the hat, waiting for him to Desert. claim it. And it was spotlessly brushed, too.

The colored people of the A. Thomas Edison placed on the day. M. E. church will have a chicken market the first commercial moddinner Saturday September 18 at el of the phonograph in 1888. Tyler are visiting in the home and county attorneys to collect 12 o'clock in the location former- Within a few years, phonographs of Mrs. Wender's parents, Mr. delinquent levies provided that ly occupied by the Ladies Shoppe and records were sweeping the and Mrs. George D. Fee.

Personals

Are Disclosed or Lubbock to attend the Cisc Lobo and Lubbock Westerners football game which is to be played tonight.

W. E. Rankin transacted business in Cisco Thursday. Mr. Rankin's home is in Galveston.

Mrs. George D. Fee has returned to her home here after a visit then joined in singing "We've a of the day. High club score going of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Rae Ketelson in Hous-

> Mrs. Thelma Halstead left this morning to spend the week-end in San Angelo.

W. C. White returned to his home in Gladewater this morning from where he will go to A. and M. college to take up his studies

H. J. Hager of Fort Worth ransacted business in Cisco

will enter A. and M. college.

Lubbock to enter Texas Techno-| collected. logical college.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Cunten days vacation. While away taxes, as well as counties. These

Jack Threadgill of Dallas was a cent commission. Formerly the business visitor in the city Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wender of ed that he would not proceed.

Tax Collecting Abuses of State

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Sept. 17. - Forme Rep. John T. Smith's bid for a \$20,000,000 tax-collecting com mission contract was "just to show up the abuses of the present sysem," and not with any intention of getting the centract, he revealed here.

"I wouldn't give a dollar for hat contract," he said. "My purpose was to show the legislature ber has been doubled. hat these taxes can be collected." He proposed to the senate eco-

nomy committee that one contract, with interest and penalty only for commissions, would bring the state about \$15,000 to \$20,-000,000 in two years.

"The money could be collected now by local officials charged by law with that duty, if they would perform the duty," Former Rep. Smith said.

Mr. Smith formerly held some of the one-county delinquent tax contracts on commission basis. Ed Huestis and Rev. Joe Pat- "But that principle of operating terson are in Lubbock today to the government is so repugnant see the Lobo and Westerners foot- that I gave them up and wouldn't have anything more to do with collecting taxes on commission,' Mr. and Mrs. Homer Slicker and he said. "My proposal to the son, Joe, are leaving tomorrow senate committee was only to for College Station where Joe point out the short-comings and abuse of the present system, and to show, if local officials did their Charles Clark has returned to sworn duty, these taxes would be

There are now 67 county commission contracts, in which the state has been obligated to pay ningham have returned from a commission on its share of the ten different counties. These contracts run from 5 to 15 per

> commission was 33 1-3 per cent. The legislature, instead of actng to compel the tax collectors 'when the county attorney certifi-

courts are authorized to ent contract for the payment of com-missions for collection by private

Bears Double in Park Within Year

ESTES PARK, Colo., Sept. Mountain national park has ran- charged them with violating the gers and naturalists puzzled.

Until last year there were be- ing a gaming device. ports from innkeepers and sum- had lost \$135 on the gambling mer residents indicated the num- wheel

In two widely separated places mother bears with triplet cubs have been seen frequently.

the Great of Russia, Frederick II surd," he declared. of Prussia, Charles III of Spain and Emperor Joseph II of Austria. Daily Press Want Ads Click,

Gaming Wheel Losers Get Stuck Twice

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Sept. 17. (A)-"Double trouble" was the lot of three Grand Rapids men who complained to Sheriff Frank Van Etta that they had lost money at a gambling concession at a 17. country fair near Grand Haven. (A)-A sudden increase in the The sheriff listened sympathetibirth rate among bears of Rocky cally to their complaint and then state gambling law by patroniz-

lieved to be only about 30 bears. The men paid fines of from in the entire park. This year re- \$3.50 to \$5 each. They said they

KIDNAPING DENIED

MOSCOW, Sept. 17.-Reports emanating from Riga that Joseph Stalin's 12-year-old son Wasyl 23rd street. had been kidnaped were formally "Enlightened despots" of the denied Thursday by an official HELP WANTED 18th century included Catherine spokesman. "The reports are ab-

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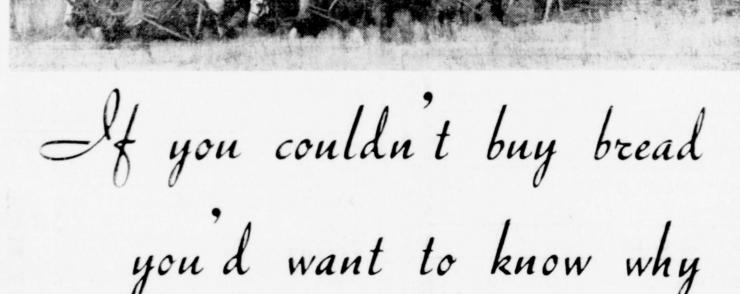
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