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# Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Those who went to Rising Star Friday or Saturday to visit the annual Free Fall Fair sponsored by the Rising Star chamber of commerce got an eveful of the results of community aggressiveness. The fair which that community staged put into the shade by a wide margin anything that Cisco, Eastland and Ranger have done of the result of their rendezvous. that character. That is said in the fact that those who say are all wet. Rising Star is doing it, and doing it in real fash-

Estimates that there were 10,-000 people in Rising Star for the fair Saturday were really declared too conservative. There were enough folks there to raise all the dust in the universe. but the dust seemed to assist rather than hinder, for it gave evidence of activity that enlivened the flapping buntings, the lights, the spinning ferris wheel, the bright signs, the carnival grounds, the restless movements of the livestock and the rodeo program which was perhaps the most popular attraction.

Streams of people constantly came and went through the aisle and doors of the exhibit buildings. It was difficult at times to force one's way through the throngs. But it was worth it anches to see what Rising Star and the communities contributing to the Rising Star fair were doing. The booths arranged by the FFA boys, those of the merchants, and those of the various communi-IMMEL ties were artistically made up of products of a high order. The individual displays were perhaps of more interest to the practical eye. Each of them was limited to displaying what the exhibitors grew on their own farms and in their own gardens and processed at home. It was actually startling to note the variety of products that were produced. Truly a practical live-at-home program is being carried out on many farms in that area.

The exhibits of home-talent he painting, the displays of needleno opportunity for eye-browish not only good, but in many instances splendid.

Rising Star is to be congratulated upon this fine showing. But it is to be congratulated more upon the community initiative and spirit which produced such a splendid demonstration of what intelligent cooperation, and cooperative action can accomplish.

There is something behind such a fair as this. It could not have been produced out of the thin air. And that fact is an encouragement that the rest of us should take earnestly to

### 75 School Children Escape in Bus Crash

CHILDRESS, Sept. 25. (A)team and pep squad escaped se- himself, rious injury when two buse crashed here at midnight. They vere en route home from a game at Shamrock. Three girls and Hollywood by Plane nine boys received hospital treat-

## Weather

cloudy with rising temperatures Roach. in the Panhandle.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday, fair to OOL cooler in the southeast.

# HITLER, DUCE **CONFER UPON FUTURE MOVE**

### Serious Conversations Are on Program for This Week

MUNICH, Sept. 25 (AP)-Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler met today for the second time in their spectacular careers and Europe tensely awaited

The first few hours of the no disparagement of our own visit of the Italian premier to efforts, but simply to point out the German chancellor were taken up with a round of social activisuch things cannot be done here ties in a flamboyant setting of bunting, troops and parades.

Hitler greeted Mussolini at the railroad station. In their serious 'brass tack" conversations this week and next may be decided such things as a possible new balance of power in Europe, alteration in the Italo-German intervention in Spanish civil war or the fate of international efforts to control war-like piracy in the Mediterranean.

# GATHERING

### Special Tax-Raising Session Monday

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (A)-Law makers poured into Austin today o prepare for the tax session of he legislature opening Monday.

Governor Allred has insisted additional funds would be needed for old age assistance, aid for the needy blind, dependent children, teachers retirement plan, an to wipe out the 12 million dollar general fund deficit.

# **Promotion Day** at First Baptist Sunday School

The First Baptist Sunday school will observe Promotion Day this work and other art work, to a morning with certificates of award laymen's eye certainly afforded in the cradle roll, beginners, primary, juniors and intermediate criticism. They revealed talent departments, it was announced by Asa Skiles, superintendent.

All pupils promoted from the primary to the junior department will be awarded a Bib'e.

The Rev. Mr. Mann of Godley, Texas, will preach at both the morning and the evening services of the church.

### Woman Held When Husband Disappears

PARIS, Sept. 25. (AP)-Nadine Plevetskaia was arrested today in connection with the mysterious former Russian army chief, Gen- its larger neighbars. eral Eugene De Miller.

Surete also issued orders for the arrest of Kkobline as the central figure in the disappearance

# Il Duce's Son to

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25. (A)-Premier Mussolini's son, Vittorio arrived in Hollywood by plane to-

York harbor was unveiled in 1886. to the fair which ranked it well

# A Symphony of Evening Shadows



The warm glow of evening lights under the portico of the federal building blend into harmony with the warm gray

shadows, expressing at once dignity and an invitation. Up these steps pass more of Cisco's people than go through

most any other portal. This engraving, etched in the plant of the Cisco Daily Press was

made from a night photograph made by Bill Morton of the Mills-Morton studio.

# Meredith Shallow Well Near Moran May Open New Field; Production from 1,200-Foot Level

# 10,000 Throng Fair Grounds at Rising Star

Two-Day Event Is Biggest and Best in History acidizing between 1,203 and 1,- west of Scranton. The well, deep of Free Fall Fairs; Entries Received From Three Counties

Rising Star needed its celebrated traffic signal light Saturday. But it didn't need a fair. It had one,

What a fair! At least 10,000 people thronged the streets of that southern Eastland county agricultural metropolis Saturday for the

final day of the biggest and best a Free Fall Fair that that little city with sectional demonstrations anydisappearance of her husband, has ever held, and one to put to where. General Nicholas Skobline, and shame the exhibitionist efforts of The fair is annually sponsored

correspondent Saturday afternoon, of De Miller, who failed to return it was, in reality a tri-county of fine farm animals, there were liams, May and Romney. entries from all three of these counties.

motion picture industry. He will exhibits and exhibits of home tal-WEST TEXAS: Sunday, partly be a guest of producer, Hal ent paintings, art work, needle- Saturday morning. craft, canning, FFA boys, curios and relics of sundry character. The Statute of Liberty in New gave a volume, interest and color tion, featuring displays of home

by the Rising Star chamber of As "Doc" Sellers, publisher of commerce and its officers, Cecil the Rising Star Record, told your Shults, president, and Frank Robertson, secretary, serve in the same capacity as fair managers.

The exhibits were opened Wednesday from an engagement. event. Rising Star sits near the Thursday evening. Friday morn-Seventy-five members of the Skobline, his aide, reported his disappearance and then vanished Lakeview high school football disappearance and then vanished bear and the proposition of the proposition the three buildings crammed with stirring parade of school children, 202 ginned prior to September 16, ern Ethiopian town of Makale exhibits of farm, home and artis- numbering two thousand from the 1936, from the 1936 crop, Mrs. has been massacred by tribestic enterprise and the stock pens Rising Star high and ward schools, Lannie Mancill, cotton census restive with more than 200 head and the schools of Pioneer, Wil-

> The grand parade, more than a mile in length and made up of va-The stock exhibit alone entitled rious sections, including floats Rising Star to eminence in its dissaddle horses, decorated bicycles day to learn the inside of the play. But the booths, merchants household pets, teams, Shetland ponies and so forth, took place

> > In the community exhibit sec-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

# **Well Bailing 75 Barrels Daily** After Treatment

ield 12 1-2 miles west of Moran oomed today as the J. D. Mere-

The well, in wildcat territory, is cated in the cent-r of a 600-acre tract in Section 75 of the T. and P. Ry. survey.

Meredith is the discoverer of the lagher and Lawson, Cisco firm. old Moran shallow production, and having discovered another prolific ed from the district. shallow area.

ing, according to reports 40 de grees Baume.

# 129 Bales of Cotton Ginned in County

A total of 129 bales of cotton agent, announced.

## First Cool Weather Sweeps Texas Sat.

DALLAS, Sept. 25. (A) - The

# **Drilling Begins**

on Phillips Test

**Near Scranton** 

Drilling began Wednesday in Fall Near Hospitals the Phillips Petroleum company's Projectiles rained about the Nadith No. 1 J. H. Grimes bailed at No. 1 B. P. Cozart, in Callahan tional Health Institute and the adthe rate of 75 barrels daily after county about one and a half miles test slated to test possibility of production below the normal hor- the home of T. V. Soong, brother izons in this territory, is being of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek and fordrilled under contract by Gal- mer finance minister

It has attracted a great deal ne was being credited at Moran of attention and considerable air forces, visited hospitals to Saturday with the possibility of leasing activity has been report-comfort the wounded.

### The oil is of good gravity, test- Italians Massacred by Ethiopians

The Herald-Tribune, in a copy- Heaviest Casualties righted dispatch from London, said today it was learned from an the Wuchingmiao slum district, unimpeachable source that "the where stretcher-bearers seemed to entire Italian garrison and Ital- bring out more dead and wounded men.'

fighting in the Ethiopian campaign and was captured by Ital- in a period of 10 minutes. ans on Nov. 8, 1935.

"The Makale slaughter," the Herald-Tribune dispatch says, "may partly explain the strange mingling with the groans of the first cool weather season swept step of Italy in offering the dem-Texas today. Dalhart reported ocratic powers something for the coolest weather, 40 degrees. nothing; that is to say, the stop-Rains fell in sections of north and page of Italian reinforcements to Spain.

# **200 BELIEVED KILLED, POWER PLANT RUINED**

### U. S. Embassy Staff Watch Raid From Veranda

NANKING, Sept. 25 (AP) -Japanese planes bombed China's capital for seven hours today inflicting the heaviest destruction yet wrought in a series of raids. It was believed that 200 were killed.

The American embassy staff watched the raid from a veranda. The nearest bombs fell a mile

A power plant supplying Canion with current was destroyed. Canton was also bombed again. The American community at Canton cabled Secretary Hull a protest against the Japanese raids.

From Peiping Japanese reported they occupied Tsangchow, at the eastern end of China's punctured Hopeh province defense line.

Two government hospitals flying the Red Cross flag were struck by Japanese bombs but were not damaged seriously. Three blocks of the city's best shops were wiped out in the heart of Nanking.

Chinese officials declared light, water and food facilities upon which 1,000,00 persons depended, were destroyed by the raiders despite Japanese assertions their icks were aimed only at mili-

# Reduced to Ruins

The power plant was reduced to ruins by a Japanese air squadron leader who made a spectacular vertical dive directly above the structure to release a deadly rain of explosives.

American cameramen declared they had recorded most of the bomb attack as well as the squadron leader's sensational dive.

Eighty Japanese warplanes made the raid sweeping over the terrorstricken capital in continuous waves while Chinese antiaircraft guns thundered defiance. Three Japanese planes were downed.

One raider, hit directly by the first antiaircraft blast, plummeted like a comet into the Yangtze river. Two other Japanese fliers bailed out but their parachutes failed and they dropped to death as their planes fell in flames.

Police, soldiers and other spectators watched the aerial battle from crowded streets, cheering as the Japanese planes fell to earth.

joining hospital housing 1,000 wounded Chinese soldiers, but none was hurt during the attack. Other bombs narrowly missed

As soon as the attack ended, Mme. Chiang, chief of the nation's

Three bombs, falling close together, devastated a teeming civilian area of 200 by 150 feet where streets are only six feet wide. At least 80 flimsy dwellings crumpled like paper under the bombard-NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (A) ment and were consumed by

The heaviest casualties were in children than adults. One bomb narrowly missed the Wesleyan Mission hospital.

In one corner of the Wuchingmiao district 120 mangled Chinese Makale was the scene of heavy corpses were carried past the Associated Press correspondent with-

Anguished men, women and children ran through the streets screaming in terror, their cries

Bodies lay in the alley-like streets, the dead and wounded in-

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# the dark ships

Neill relaxed.

runching away.

the ground. The strain had loos-

ened the bonds on his wrists also

his arm until he got rid of the

oose tapes. His eyes were more

firmly fastened shut, and he let

He maneuvered his hands until

he got hold of the rope from

He struck against it, and after several failures we able to hook

ed to pass beyond his control. Mo-

But life was sweet and Janet

to him kept his hands gripping

The rope, he thought, was

about half chewed through when

he heard his captor coming back.

There was a heavy slide down

the bank and footsteps on the

shingle. A sickening feeling of

rage and frustration filled Neill.

All his pains for nothing! He drew

But he was still helpless. He

tore the tapes off his eyes and

pulled savagely with his teeth at

the knots that bound his wrists

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some terms.

hold on the cross-beam.

chewing mechanism.

them go for the present.

SYNOPSIS: When flashy Pres- | held himself tense for the outcott Fanning abducts Janet from Baltimore on his yacht, she gets word to Neill, a young federal agent who loves her. Dashing to Absalom's Harbor, he boards the yacht and finds, in a locked cabin, Fanning shot dead and Janet in a faint a work heads he Neille as the part of the state o in a faint, a gun beside her. Neill hides her nearby in a disused liner, then joins Mark Bonniger keen local investigator, to keep tab on developments. Returning from a trip to the ship, Neill is overpowered by a husky brute who binds him, taping his eyes and mouth, and carries him off.

### Chapter 22 A Brutal Grilling

When he was ready, the mar turned Neill over on his face and cut the bonds on his wrists. He turned Neill again and, smothering him under his full weight, pulled his arms forward and tied them in front. He tied a second rope to the first one and, standing Neill on his feet, started pulling on the other end drawing above. It was a coarse hemper Neill's arms above his head and rope that afforded a good grip higher until his feet began to With endless patient working, leave the ground. He then fasten- drew himself up on it an inc ed the rope, leaving Neill dang- at a time. The cross-beam wa ling, his toes just touching the only a foot or so above his hands

The man then came close and, with his foul breath in Neill's there, face, started going through his pockets and through his clothes to the skin. He even unlaced his rope between his upper arm and amined it and put it back. This hopeless job. Minutes passed bewas no ordinary robber. He was after some particular thing. When parting between his teeth. Meanhe failed to find it, he started while his strained fingers seemlow, savage cursing.

"Where is the stuff?" he mut-tion that the of sheer exhaus-

"You damn fool!" Neill said, knowing that meaningless grunts infinitely dear to him. The thought were the only sounds he could of her fate if anything happened

The tapes were pulled off his the beam, kept his teeth grinding lips. Neill instantly shouted with automatically. The rope fibers his full voice. The man laughed, parted one by one. He lost all "Shout your lungs out," he said. count of time. He was only a "There's no house in a mile. Neill shut his mouth.

"Where's the stuff? . . . Come across or I'll kill you."

"What stuff?" answered Neill "I don't know what you're talk-The man's reply was a blow

out of their sockets. He spun up his legs and let go the beam. around helplessly. "Where's the stuff?" growled the man.

that almost jerked Neill's arms

Neill knew he had been watched from the beginning. Evidently it was thought that he had securwas useless to protest that he didn't have it. He stalled for

"Loose me and I'll talk to you

I'll take you to it," said Neill. No, you don't! where it is and if I find it, I'll

## Buried Treasure

Take six full steps toward the tree, and dig in the sand. It's not buried deep. I didn't have time The man was silent, and Neil

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# About Sitting Bull

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 25. (A)movement to construct a new marker on the grave of Sitting Bull at Fort Yates, N. D., again has revived the question of whether the Sioux warrior was a chief "All right," he said at last. or a medicine man. Authorities "God help you if you're lying!" have differed on his correct title for years.

They Still Argue

He pasted the tapes back on Lawrence K. Fox, superintend-Neill's lips. They didn't stick so ent of the state historical depart firmly this time. He then pulled ment, maintains the tribal leader nimself upon deck and leaped to was a medicine man but was callhe shore. Neill heard his steps ed chief "for the want of a better Neill, blind, speechless and

Stanley Vestal in his book, "Sitound, took stock of his situation. ting Bull," wrote: "There are sev-Unnoticed by his captor, the rope eral men still living who saw nad stretched somewhat and his him inaugurated as head of the feet were now planted firmly on non-agency Sioux," and Charles H. L. Johnson called him an Unkpapa chief. However, the band He rubbed his mouth against which Sitting Bull led was more commonly known as the Hunk-

> Fox says Sitting Bull's grave has been marked several times but the markers have been destroyed by souvenir seekers of

### Oil Man Injured In Accident Near Strawn

STRAWN, Sept. 25.—Ed S his fingers over it and hang Britton, an oil man, was injured one mile north of Strawn at an He now caught the dangling oil well on the Strawn Coal company property Friday afternoon his teeth and, holding it there, boots, and felt inside his socks. his teeth and, holding it there, The sand shive fell from the mast He took out Neill's wallet, exblow between the shoulders. He was knocked unconscious. He was taken to the hospital.

The doctor reports Britton seliously hurt but believes he wil ecover.

An excellent swing may b made for the children from an old automobile tire fastened by heavy rope to the limb of a tree.

less than 10 feet. I'll boost you out when you untie me. Quick! Eyster finally lowered himself ver the edge of the hatch and let go. Neill's spirits leaped up He could have embraced the little

Five minutes later the two of them dropped to the shingle. Eys- 2.9 per cent from July but an ter was shaking with nervousness. Neill turned to take a look at his prison. It was an old Chesapeake pungy which had been abandoned on the beach. The masts were out of her. She was a complete

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Neill learns the name of the spy in room 18, tomorrow.

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## Moderate Decrease in Postal Receipts

tal receipts in Texas during Au- with a single reed applied to a gust decreased moderately from ed by Adolphe Sax. July but were well above those of August last year, the University of Texas bureau of business research has announced.

Reports from 35 representative Texas cities show aggregate receipts of \$1,158,769, a decrease of increase of 5.1 per cent over Au-

Cities in which postal receipts for August exceeded both those of the preceding month and the corresponding month last year were: Corpus Christi, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Harlingen, Pal-

Merchants Plate

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estine, San Antonio, Tyler, Wichita Falls and Waco.

The saxophone is a combina AUSTIN, Sept. 25. (Spc)-Pos- tion of the clarinet mouthpiece conical brass tube. It was invent-

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# Horse Thief 'Sleuths' Still Meet Together

GARNAVILLE, Ia., Sept. 25. (A) chief, George M The Garnaville Horse Thief De- \$10,000 a year. ective association, organized in as Gov. Frank

850, still functions. Thirty members hold annual meetings on Whit Monday (second Monday after Ascension, in May) and they pay dues, elect a cap-

ain and 11 riders. According to original plans the captain and his riders were notified when a horse was stolen. The "detectives" started search imme diately. They were allowed \$5 a day expenses and stood a good chance of getting the \$50 reward if the thief was caught.

If the horse was recovered, the owner paid 10 per cent of its value into the association treasury; f not recovered the association paid 75 per cent of its actual value to the owner.

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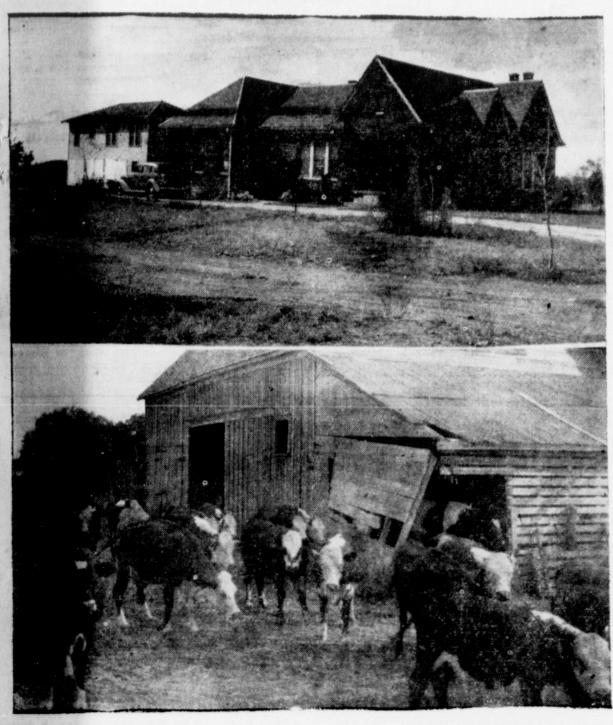
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## Herefords Helped to Build This House



# Gives Tips On **How To Plant** Your Shrubbery

### By J. B. F. WRIGHT

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In my last and fourth article some one got mixed up a so I hope to straighten this When you go to dig up and ng, be sure your shovel is sharp so you can cut away the soil about the plant, leaving a ball wood State bank of \$900 two of the Yellowstone National park the evergreens dug up put a They were arrested at El Campo piece of burlap around the ball last night. and tie or nail it securely. Then n handling this plant don't pick t up by the top. Handle it by picking it up by the ball. It so as not to burst the ball. Re- nized as a legal holiday. nember the life of the plant is dependent on this. Of course when you buy these shrubs already dug they come prepared as have stated, with this ball of dirt about the roots. Now everybody listen. I want to sound timely warning to everyone who is expecting to do any planting Don't buy anything from these tree and shrub peddlers who go to Dallas or Fort Worth or anyplace else and buy up a truck or trailer load of trees and shrubs, then start out to town peddling them. They may have this stuff about for weeks, maybe months before they sell it all People! for goodness sake, don't buy such stuff, it is likely dead when you buy it and cedars will remain green for awhile after they are dead but in a week or two they begin to turn brown You wonder why the answer is 'they were dead when you plant ed them." The peddler is by this time off in some other town and naybe never make Cisco again We live too close to nurseries to from cars and trucks. We an run over to Dallas or Fort Worth or Waxahachie and buy our nursery stocks and bring them back with us and plant them right out. This is the best and surest way to insure that they live so let me repeat this time

SEEING EYE FOR BLIND GIRL LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25. (A)-They won't give the dog a diploma but he'll share credit for owner the bachelor of arts degree that Louise Shull will seek at Occidental college. Blind, Miss Shull

ly warning, "don't buy anything

from these peddlers."

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uns, but pappeared on the campus with her seeing eye" guide to take up a expense scholarship she had won and anmaterial nounced she would study here four years in the hope of becoming a Mort-story writer.

> SHOW SET FOR OCT 21 CLARENDON, Stp. 25. - Data for the annual Donley County Flower Show has been set for W. W. Taylor, secretary of Les Cisco Texas Oct. 21, it was announced by Mrs. Beaux Arts club, which yearly Phosponsors the exhibit.

the newer Cisco homes is the beautiful brick residence of L. B. Norvell recently built on a site on the Lake Cisco road. The house is shown above. Below is a scene from the feeding pens of Mr. Norvell, one of the prominent and successful cattlemen of the Cisco country. The Herefords below are being finished for market

### Two Suspects in Bank Robbery Are Held

WHARTON, Sept. 25. (A)prepare evergreens for transplant- Koehl to have been identified as around the roots. When you get weeks ago were held here today.

As the result of 40-hour week legislation recently enacted in should be handled very carefully France, Saturday is now recog-

### Seek Bandits After Station Is Robbed

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 25. (A)-Officials of this section were on the lookout today for bandits believed to have robbed and kidnaped Tim Williams, filling station operator, at Palacios last

### President and Wife Tour Yellowstone

GARDINER, Cont., Sept. 25. (AP gunmen who robbed the Gar- day and started an all-day tour

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# Seven Words Are **Used to Classify** Jokes on Radio

By JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- If you almost died laughing" last night,

oke that jerks the victim into he last stage of collapse before udden death from laughter. It is he one which, in old vaudeville It starts with a thunderous

suffaw, rips off into rocking gale hat causes the victim to do a tanding jack-knife, sprawl on the loor, and recover minutes later between hiccoughs and gasps for

### Gauging 'Horsepower'

Slugola is the seventh word in

of the craft as Jack Pearl, Fred viously defined Allen, Jack Benny, George Burns | The aim of all ether funsters is 0 years of steady refinement.

adio jokes and situations. It is an entire program. now quite common for henchmen | The perfect program is continuon the scripts the "horsepower" of at least two slugolas

each witticism, there being or "horsepower" ascribed to each the seven stages. The result is obtained from the visual and audi ble reactions of the studio audi-

### The Seven Stages

The technical terms, according to a standing committee of comedians at the National Broadcasting

bust, a flop, a complete failure The audience response is a dead

off the faces in the audience, puts receptive mood.

3. Lamlaff. It produces the first stages of a smile. The listener is

4. Tittah-ma-tittah. Provokes a broad smile or grin which any moment may break into a laugh 5. Hupcha-di-bupcha. This one causes rhythmic, rippling laugh

he dictionary of humor which joke that draws the well-known adio comedians, gag writers and belly-laugh, that convulsion that tooges have evolved to describe starts in the midriff and emerges he laugh-producing qualities of from the larynx in jerky but generous yawps.

This technical jargon of the The seventh and epitome of all owns, according to such masters radio humor is the slugola pre-

and Gracie Allen, is the result of to avoid the stiff. Two stiffs in succession, it has been discover-It grew out of the necessity of ed, create an unfavorable attitude analyzing audience response to in an audience which will ruin

of the jesters to sit inside the ra- ous lamlaff, sprinkled with a few dio control booths and jot down belly punches and garnished with

## **Business Failures** Decline in August

University of Texas bureau of cent. business research.

during August last year-a decline of 23.5 per cent from July, but an increase of 8.3 per cent over August, 1936, the bureau's statement said. Total liabilities Commercial failures in Texas were swelled by one large failure. during August declined substan- Omitting this unusual case, there tially from the preceding month was a decline in total liabilities but increased moderately over from July of 60.6 per cent and August last year, according to the from August last year of 34.6 per

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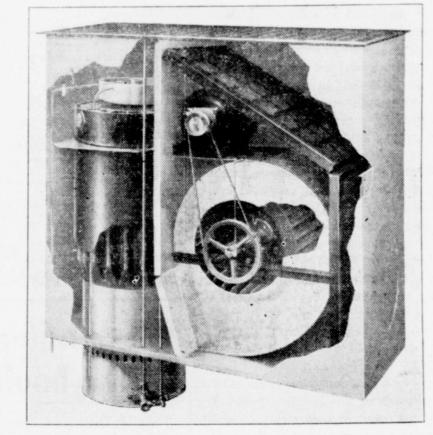
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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Him, in those that hope in His mercy.... He maketh cost of this special session is justified? Does

Yield to the Lord with simple heart, All that thou hast, and all thou art! Renounce all strength but strength divine, And peace shall be forever thine. -MADAME GUION.

Is there any homage to God so acceptable as the upright heart?—W. H. Seward.

by the living realization of that one truth, "Thou God, seest me!"-Farrar.

### Federal Tax On Oil

 $S^{ ext{ENATOR}}$  JOE HILL of Henderson sounds a warning against a possible federal oil of political expediency. tax, supplementing federal taxes on gasoline and state taxes on production and on petroleum products. In the federal field as in dition. Ever since it became clear that a the state field, the industry is at the mercy special revenue-raising session of the legisof unsympathetic numbers, making it there fore, the victim of every unbalanced budget Forty states of the union have little or no oil production. The other eight, which indi-, the deficit totaled more than \$15,000,000 at vidually have taken every political advan- the end of August and that it would rise at tage of the public's idea that oil is a bonanza the rate of \$5,000,000 annually on the basis able to carry the entire cost of government. are numerically at great disadvantage in the congress.

N this field there is real need for the "national viewpoint" to which President Roosevelt told a western audience the United States was rapidly coming. The interest of the nation in its petroleum resources is twofold. It must depend upon the profitable exploitation of this resource to supply the greater part of the means for industrial prosperity. It must also depend upon this resource for a reserve in national strength. The latter interest is just as vitally affected by excessive taxation as the former. Exorbitant costs of production do not justify marginal production. And in the fullest ultimate recovery exists one of the surest means of conservation. The oil operator who drills a well will not abandon any potential production from that well that can be recovered at a profit. He is going to "milk" the well to its last barrel if he can do so without putting more money into taking it from the producing strata than he gets out of it.

Y/E of these oil producing areas are alert to the importance of maintaining operations and saving every well. That is so because we realize that so long as these wells are produced we have payrolls and income from the sale of the crude. It directly and tangibly basis. This might do something to discourage affects our prosperity. But to the same extent that it directly affects such communities, the benefits of a healthful oil industry the people from blithely voting in favor of affect indirectly not only us, but the state and the nation.

THE picture of the taxes paid by oil is a ent deficit in the general revenue fund. Most tunately that picture is blurred and indistures that will not have to be made again; saved up for a time when a tinct by oblique levies and strategems of as- most of that deficit will gradually be liqui- Anti-Saloon league. sessment. The public should become aware dated without new taxes. Time and grow- In Shanghai, agents of the deof the discrimination that exists, and those ing revenues from existing taxes will take who buy oil products, which includes about care of this matter if they are permitted to bombing planes overhead, and sible oil shale. every consumer in the nation, ought to be do so.-Excerpt from article by Booth Moon- watch columns of ambulances made to realize that it is they who pay the ey in The Texas Weekly.

final bill, both in higher prices and in the restriction of activity which denies them their rightful share of the prosperity that a profitable and healthful oil industry gene-

### OTHER OPINIONS

### What Is Texas' Financial Condition?

ON Monday, September 27th, the second special session of the Forty-fifth legislature will convene in Austin at the call of Governor Allred. In his proclamation con vening this session, the governor announced that he was ordering it for the single purpose of passing laws "levying taxes to raise revenues sufficient to adequately provide for (A) Wiping out the deficit in the general fund and to make income equal outgo from that fund; (B) To provide additional funds to be allocated for old-age assistance, and (C) To provide for aid to the needy blind and dependent, neglected and needy children and to take care of the state's portion under the teachers' retirement amendment and act."

In other words, this session has as its sole objective the raising of new revenues. That being the case, it is pertinent to inquire just how badly new revenues are needed in Texas at this particular time. Does Texas stand so in need of new revenues that the peace in the borders, and filleth thee with the the state need more money badly enough to finest of the wheat.—Ps. cxlvii. 11, 14. slipshod legislation that too often has characterized special sessions in the past? And there's another pertinent question: How much more taxation can the people of Texas stand and continue along the path of economic recovery?

These questions are not rhetorical in na-How many a life has been kept pure and sweet ture. They are being asked in all seriousness by thoughtful persons all over the state. They are asked not for the sake of starting an argument but in an attempt to obtain information. And they deserve to be answered on the basis of facts rather than on the basis

Light should be shed, first of all, on the question of Texas' present financial conature was to be convened, various individuals have made varying estimates as to the actual size of the deficit in the general revenue fund. The state auditor reported that of its present income. It appears unquestionable, however, that this estimate is decidedly top-heavy. More conservative estimates, taking into account the continued upward trend of business and other factors. place the probable deficit at \$14,000,000 at the end of the current biennium. Moreover, it should be remembered that Texas has for years had a "normal" deficit of between three and a half and four million dollars. The difference between this normal deficit and the actual present deficit is accounted for almost altogether by extraordinary, non-recurring expenditures of the last few years. For examble, there was the appropriation of \$3,-000.000 for the celebration of the Texas centennial. And by the end of this biennium, Texas will have paid more than \$11,000,000 of its relief bonds; all of these bonds will have been paid five years after the end of this beinnium, and the fund will be relieved the heads of government, came to like a declaration of war by one of this particular burden, which now amounts the conclusion that prohibition of the countries would impel him to around \$5,000,000 per biennium.

CUCH expenditures as these have caused the evils." deficit to rise above its normal figure. But these are not continuing costs of government. It would be a poor policy to raise including apparently the heads of taxes to "wipe out the deficit in the general fund" when existing levies eventually will out of war and that, if applied, it and to give support for, the exbring the deficit down to a comparatively small figure. A good case can be made in favor of keeping the fund on a small deficit Dead Letter those who wish continually to extend government activities. It might help to keep hear the clinking of glasses in the measures which can be financed only through the office hoping their pay orders its own merchant vessels taxation. To bring the matter down to bedrock, there is nothing alarming in the presstartling one in its true features. Unfor- of that deficit has been caused by expendi-

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

# From the Book of Proverbs

By IRVEN S. COBB

IN THAT part of St. Louis known as Kerry Patch there lived, in the old days a fine old Irishman who was fond of larding his conversation with proverbs. He adorned every moral and pointed every tale



with a wise saw or a quoted saying. He had a son, a strapping youth s possible that such a constant diet of proverbs got upon the young's nerves. At any rate he up and ran away.

He got a job with a circus, and, in the capacity of a stable hand, traveled for two years up and down the country. Finally, one day, the truant came limping home. He was in rags. His toes peeped from the tips of his broken brogans. He limped up to the front door of the parental establishment and rapped timidly on the panels.

It was his stern sire who answered the knock. At a glance the

old man took in the tatters, the unshaven face and the decrepit foot-gear of his returned offspring.

"Be aff wid ye!" he shouted. "And niver dare to darken me t'reshold

again. How often have I tould ye that the rolling stone gathers no moss? Git the hell out o' here!" The prodigal slunk away. Two more years passed before he ven-tured back once more to the homestead. But now he came in gladsome raiment. He established connections with a troupe of card-sharks that traveled with the show. He wore a high hat and patent leather shoes and a fur-lined overcoat. There was a gorgeous diamond in his bosom and one gloved hand jauntily switched a heavy walking cane. The very aroma of prosperity enwreathed him.

With conscious assurance of a welcome he flung open the door and stepped into his father's presence. Nor was he disappointed. With a glad cry the old gentleman sprang forward to embrace him.

"Ah, Dinny, me boy!" he cried out, "what a true sayin' it is that 'tis the ramblin' bee that gathers the honey.' (American News Features, Inc.)

# Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

# And Getting Worse All the Time

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE transcontinental flier had pulled out from Chicago for the long run to the coast and the conductor had made his rounds, when the passengers in one of the coaches became aware of signs of concern on



the part of a fellow traveler. This was an elderly man with his head in his hands muttering to himself in Yiddish and at intervals uttering

Next morning, as the train entered Kansas, his grief seemed greater even than it had been the night before. He groaned almost continuous beating himself gently on the breast and at intervals exclaiming:

This continued all through that day and the day following. The patriarch seemed so alone in his sorrow; so completely desolated. Kind yes regarded him and all on the train wished they might do somet oothe him and comfort him.

Finally, though, on the next afternoon when they were crossing southern California and were within a few score miles of Los Angeles. one big-hearted man could contain himself no longer. He approached the seat where the old man sat in a huddle of misery and extending a

"Sir, I do not know you. I do not wish you to think that I am in juisitive, but I have been sorely moved by your distress and perhap now that we are approaching our destination I can be of some smal assistance to you. Is there anything I can do?" Tears gushed from the old man's eyes, as he mutely shook his head

"I'm so sorry. Pardon me for asking, but have you suffered a per sonal bereavement?"

(American News Features, Inc.)

The ancient shook his head in the negative.

"Is it worse than that even? A nod.

"Well, then, what is the matter?" "Listen, Meester, t'ree days already I am on der wrong train!"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- The neutrality act these days is in Hull made it clear in his speech about the same status as the pro- broadcast internationally for the hibition act in the years immediately before repeal.

tion of the saloon and its attend- main a dead letter. Evidently only merely substituted the speakeasy to ask the president to invoke for the saloon and developed a the act. whole new set of "attendant"

Now nearly everybody is for staying out of war and for avoiding its attendant evils, but many, government, have concluded that Hull, "any nation which comhe neutrality act won't keep us pletely fails to show interest in would bring on a whole new set istence of international order of "attendant evils."

Before repeal you could stand Hull, or war will spread so widein the offices of some federal and ly that even isolation won't be state enforcement agencies and safe. 'speaks' a few doors distant. Pronibition agents would sit around fort the drys, the government now wouldn't be lopped off, and ocasionally would dash off into nto the hills and know over a nany months but which had been

nese and Chinese shelling, see tain 45,000,000,000 tons of acceshauling off civilians wounded in The first sowing machine was air raids. But the law enacted to invented in 1662.

cover such situations is not en-

The neutrality act, which automatically goes into effect upon the "outbreak of war," and imposes mandatory embargoes on war equipment, has been voided OPTIONAL by this government for weeks by the simple process of refusing to recognize there is war. Furthermore, Secretary of State

national peace conference that so far as Japan and China are con-Nearly everybody was for aboli- cerned, he expects the act to re-His reason: It won't promote

## 'Isolationist'

The neutrality act is an 'isolationist" act, and, says Secretary would lose its influence for peace."

This country must promote peace by avoiding isolation, says

Just as the prohibs knocked over an occasional still to comout of China and issues an occasional "trade at your own risk" warning to mollify the isolation-

Endowments of American col-

Seven counties in Indiana con-

# Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

Perhaps no lesson is more needed in our day, and no day has ever needed the lesson more, than humble themselves that of the limitation of human might. Habakkuk describes a scornful prince of the Chaldeans in his day "whose might is his Panic in Alexand god." When was there ever such worship of power as now? The possession of wealth and the holdng of position are valued large- (A) — Between thirty ly for the power they give to persons were reported control affairs and to dictate to injured today when people. If it is not an individual of 80,000 workmen is a group that assumes the their loyalty to the reins and commands the situation. Farouk, became panick

The folly of such an attitude s a contrast to that humanity which recognizes the insignificance of man in his universe and in the sight of his Maker. So sades are said by geological transfer of the same said by geological transfer of the said transfer o when we are inclined to say of 150,000,000 years old any of our achievements, "My power and my might has gotten The normal flow me this"; then is the best time Falls is 207,000 cubic for o recall the sensible admonition ter a second

of Moses to his nation ber Jehovah thy Gor He that gives you pow What if our Hitlers and solinis, our arrogant and even our presu jorities were to me little while, in their ency, on those words

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# Radio Programs for Today Morning

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 (Central and Eastern Standard in Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof tile di coast to coast (e to c) designations include all available stations nance,

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### Cent. East.

7:00—8:00—Wm. Meeder's Ensemble
7:30—8:30—Sunday Children Concert
8:00—9:00—Harold Nagel's Orchestra
8:30—9:30—Harry Gilbert and Organ
9:00—10:00—Highlights from the Bible
9:30—10:30—Ancient Instrument Con.
10:00—11:00—Press-Radio News Period
10:05—11:05—Ward and Muzzy, Pianos
10:15—11:15—Bravest of Brave, Drama
10:45—11:15—Bravest of Brave, Drama
11:00—12:00—The Hour Glass Musicale
11:30—12:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable
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Cent. East.

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabe wade woko weao weel wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv wgar; Mid-west: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox wbas kfab kerb While wgst was where waam wdod 11:30-11:30-tree Bruther kira wree wine wwl wtoe krid ktrh 11:30-12:30-The Radio C

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7:00— 8:00— Reveille of Orp.
7:30— 8:30— Lyrical Serens.
7:45— 8:45— Radio Spetiphe.
8:00— 9:00— Sunday with Am
9:00—10:00— Sermon in Chun
9:30—10:30— Children's Hop.
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10:00—11:00— Texas Rangen.
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## Evening

Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Sermon in Chu 12:30— 1:30—To Be Annound 12:45— 1:45—David Ross PM 1:00— 2:00—Living Drama

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Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Dorothy Dreslin, Soprano
12:30— 1:30—Gold Star Mothers—east.

Smoke Dreams—west

1:00— 2:00—Sunday Drivers, Variety
1:30— 2:30—Thatcher Colt's Mysteries
2:00— 3:00—The Widow's Sons, Serial
3:00— 4:00—Romance Melodics, Orch.
4:00— 5:00—Marion Talley Recital
4:30— 5:30—Roy Shield Encore Music
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Pregram—e to c
6:00—7:00—Jane Froman & Don Ross
6:30— 7:30—Rocital from the Fireside
6:45— 7:45—Jerry Belcher's Neighbers
7:00— 8:00—W. C. Fields, etc.—c to c
8:00—9:00—Merry Go Round—e to c
8:30—9:30—Album of Music—e to est
10:30—11:30—Press Radio News Period
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# 78 Attend First ad in Meeting of West Ward Association

The West Ward P.-T.A. met in the first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon at the school building with 78 parents and teachers present. Meeting was opened by repeating the Lord's prayer in unison and the fifth grade girls sang "The Marching Song," under the direction of Mrs. Graham Connally.

Mrs. Charles Sandler, president, presided during the business meeting. Reports from outsanding committees were heard and room mothers were appointed for each room. Mrs. Sutton Crofts was elected finance chairman and the following new committees were appointed: Program, Misses Byrd Bacon, Attie Stephens, Mrs. Callie McAfee; school yard, Miss Fannie Stephens, Mrs. Graham Connally and Arlin Bint; membership, Miss Mayme Estes, Mmes. Roy Camfield, R. E. Grantham; finance, Mmes. Geo. Atkins, Forrest Snyder, J. L. Thornton, S. R. Wood, Geo. P. Fee, C. H. Parish, A. D. Anderson, L. E. Boyd and Lloyd LaRoque.

Following the suggestion made by Supt. R. N. Cluck that a school patrol be organized, Mmes. T. C. Williams, Glenn Huddleston, A. W. Dawson, O. H. Mc-Gee, V. A. Andrews, Miss Ruby Ray Swift and A. C. Bradley were appointed as a committee to look after same. Mrs. Williams' room won the prize for the lower grades and Mrs. Hallmark's room in the upper grades for having the greatest number of mothers present.

## Mrs. Warren Entre Nous Club Hostess

Roses were used effectively as a decorative theme by Mrs. L. A. Warren Friday when she entertained members of the Entre Nous Bridge club. Prizes artistically wrapped in white and tied with vellow ribbon, were presented to Mrs. H. H. Monk for high score and Mrs. Rex Moore for high cut. A salad course was served to Mmes. E. L. Smith, K. N. Greer, A. G. Tuttle, F. J. Borman, Sam Kimmell, W. W. Moore, H. H. Monk and Rex Moore

## ATTEND FIESTA

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Huffman and sons, Billie and Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond and daughters, Wynema and Wanda June, and Wayman Johnson attended the Frontier Fiesta in Ft Worth this week-end.

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ness and social meeting.

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at Mineral Wells Thursday at

# Sixth District President Honored **Guest of Twentieth Century Club**

Miss Ethel Foster, of Sterling City, president of the Sixth Dis trict of Texas Federation of Woment Clubs was the honored guest Friday when the Twentieth Century club opened the new year with luncheon on the roof garden at Laguna hotel.

The course of study selected for the coming year being "Southern Literature," appropriate decorations of cotton stalks carrying the the men's class room at the green and open bolls were used in church. the room and on the table.

The guests places were marked will entertain the Charles Crawwith tiny dolls dressed in colonial ford Chapter D. A. R. for lunchcostumes. Mrs. Elizabeth ieVeaux | eon at 1 p. m. gave the invocation and Mrs. C. R. West, presided. The program consisted of an address by Miss Foster on "Broader Vision of Women's Club" and two readings in 4:45. negro dialect, by Mrs. James

Mrs. West, retiring president, introduced the incoming president, Mrs. Alex Spears, mentioning the fact of mother and daughter being cill, 1002 Front street. members of the same club and both serving as its president, Mrs. C. H. Fee, mother of Mrs. Spears, having served the club as the first president. Meeting closed with the singing of Dixie. Miss Foster was accompanied by her secretary, Mrs. Ruth Allen. Forty-four members and guests were present.

## Sammie Kimmell Is Honored on Birthday

Sammie Kimmell was complimented by his mother, Mrs. Sam with Mrs. Huestis on Eastland Kimmell, with a birthday party Saturday afternoon in celebration of his ninth birthday. Red and white decorations were used in the floral decorations and on the din- street ing table, which was centered with a large white birthday cake decorated with red candles.

Prizes were won in the contests by Betty Sue Armstrong and Billie Bob Carswell. Refreshments were served to Walt, Donald, Eddie and Jane Hart of Eastland, Betty Sue and Karl Armstrong. Corky Smith, Joe Philpott, Clyde House, Hubert Seale, Mary Louise Kleiner, Vivian Grantham, Billie the church at 7:30 p. m. Bob Carswell and Sammie.

# Mrs. Lee Humphrey Althea Club Hostess

The Alathaen Sunday school Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lee Humphrey. Mrs. Viola Humphrey, returned missionary from China, was guest speak-Refreshments were served to Mmes. F. E. Shepard, Hattie Lewis, W. M. Arrington, Pollard, G. A. Love, Fred Grist, Bertie vill meet at 3 p. m. in a busi-Carmichael, A. B. Cooper, C. P. Cole. Roy Morrison, John Smith, Executive board of the Womens Ira Robinson, Kate Richardson, council will meet at 3 p. m. in Chum, E. L. Wisdom, Isenhower, S. B. Parks, Viola Humphrey, Exline, Hall, A. V. Clark, C. S. Surles and the hostess.

### Announces Wedding of Daughter Soon

Cecilian Singers will meet in Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pulley of a business trip spent in east Texcalled meeting at Laguna hotel at Wink, announce the engagement | 38. and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Maxine, to Mr. will meet at 3 p. m. as follows: Circle One, Mrs. O. J. Russell, Elmer H. Carpenter of Denton. The marriage will take place Oct. 10 at the First Baptist church in Wink with the pastor, Rev. John Circle Three, Mrs. James Lee, L. Roden, officiating, the ceremony to be read immediately following Circle Four, Mrs. Buster Rob- the evening service.

Mr. Carpenter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Carpenter of Denton and a brother to Otto Dee Carpenter, formerly educational director of the Wink Baptist church and now a student at Hardin-Simmons First Presbyterian church will in Abilene. meet at the church at 3 p. m.

Mr. Pulley was reared in Cisco Mrs. Joe Clements will lead the where he graduated from school. He is the son of W. P. Pulley. Group One of the Women's council will meet at 3 p. m.

Mrs. T. A. Graves and daughter, Martha, have returned from Peacock and were accompanied ouncil will meet at 3 p. m. with home by Miss DeAlva Graves who Mrs. Oscar Cliett, 704 West 6th teaches school there. They spent the night with friends in Anson Group Three will meet with on the way home.

Mrs. James Haynie, 811 West 5th Mrs. Charles Sandler is visiting relatives in Dallas this week-end.

> meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. B. Cate, 208 West 4th street,

## Friday

Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet with Mrs. Ray Haley, 613 West 11th street at 8 p. m. Cresset Bridge club will meet Thursday Forty-Two club will at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. B. Pratt.

# Mrs. Moriarty Is Honored Tuesday by Birthday Club

Moriarty, the Birthday Club honored her with a luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Homer Slicker presided as club hostess. Purple asters, roses and other fall flowers decorated the rooms and were used on the dining table from which the luncheon was served. Places were laid at small tables for Mmes. Moriarty, Homer Slicker, F. J. Borman, A. E. Jamison, P. R. Warwick, Homer Mc-Donald, Walter Glenn of El Paso W. J. Armstrong, R. B. Carswell, E. P. Crawford, R. L. Ponsler, J E. Walter, Sam Kimmell, S. E. Hittson, T. H. Farnsworth of Ft. Worth, J. E. Spencer and Pauline Moriarty. Mrs. Moriarty was the recipient of a beautiful poem written by Miss Betty Nelle Clark and a gift from the club.

# Personals

Mmes. W. J. Armstrong, Karl Armstrong, J. H. Brice and A. C Green have returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

Mrs. T. H. Farnsworth has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a visit with Mrs. J. E. Mor

P. G. Berry and daughter, Gradine, attended the fiesta in Fort Worth Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John are pending the week-end in Austin with their son, John, who is a student at the University of Tex-

Coaches J. T. Petty and W. E. Cooper attended a ball game i San Angelo Friday night.

Mack Statham of Moran was isiting here Saturday.

Misses Ruby Lee Blanton and week-end in Fort Worth attending the Fort Worth Fiesta.

Miss Lois Pulley of Putnam C. McClel

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Mc-

school at Union spent the week- and the hosts. end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raby Miller.

class held the regular meeting Jean, attended the Fiesta in Ft.

Nathan Cliett is spending the veek-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cliett.

Mrs. D. A. Williams is visiting er daughter in Abilene.

Dick West of Dallas is visiting is parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

Odwin Cate of Spur is spendng his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cate, before going to Mississippi where he has been transferred.

J. E. Moriarty has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pratt spent Saturday evening in Eastland and were accompanied home by Miss Marie Pratt for a week-end

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# Attends Texas Tech



Miss Lillian Farris, neice of Mrs. E. A. Wilson, who is attending Texas Technological Institute at Lubbock.

### Daniels Hosts to Friendly 12 Club

hosts to the members of the guests this week, Miss Ethel Fort-Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club er, Mrs. Ruth Ailen and Miss for the regular meeting on Friday Marvin Frances Foster of Sterling evening. Bouquets of garden flowers in autumn shades formed president of the Sixth District of Mary Beth Langston spent the the floral decorations. High Federated Clubs and was the scores were made by Mrs. Joe honored guest at the opening Clements and H. C. Henderson, meeting of the Twentieth Century lows going to Mrs. Daniel and E. club.

Mrs. Joe Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Camey are visiting relatives here. H. C. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. little daughter, Julia Ann, left Miss Zona Miller who teaches Haley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore tion. They will visit in Ken-

### Mrs. Thurman Cole Entertains Guests

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Daniel were Mrs. Thurman Cole had as City and Mrs. Alberta McInnis of

LEAVE ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sanford and C. McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Saturday for a two weeks vaca-

# Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grantham and children, Bobby and Vivian Jean, attended the Fiesta in Ft. Specials

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### Stephenville Victory Over Angelo Feature of Card

By JAMES JOHNSTON

Practically every team in the state this week pushed off into the 1937 football campaign with the teams of the Oil Belt no exception. Scores went sky-high when such teams as Breckenridge and Abilene moved their powerhouses into action against Ranger and Snyder respectively. Breck who was defeated 14-7 in their first game of the season by the Paschal Panthers, wrecked their vengeance on the inexperienced Ranger team by taking them to a 67-0 cleaning. In the game which Bucks use almost every man of his several teams, Ranger was able to earn only one first down greater part of the skirmish. In another Friday's tilt Abilene, confound it easy going to take the Snyder Tigers in full stride with a clicking running and passing attack that marked up 54 points to none for the Tigers. Abilene's star of the day was little James Beam, guarterback, who broke away on touchdown jaunts of as much as a 75-yard gallop when he broke through tackle to scamper to the goal untouched.

Eastland, finally managing to work their aerial attack to advantage, tripped the Big Spring Steers by an 18-13 score. After

Jackets had emerged with an 8-0 triumph. The score for the greater part of the game was 2-0 as a Stephenville at the expense of a costly blocked punt, and it remained so until, with seconds to go, Moser, star triple-threater for Stephenville, intercepted a Bobcat pass and ploughed 93 yards through the mud for a counter. The game was played in a heavy

only teams in this district to re-

### **Building Permits** Show Sharp Gain

AUSTIN, Sept. 25. (Spc). Building permits in Texas during August were sharply above those during July and slightly above those in August a year ago, according to data gathered by the University of Texas bureau of College Football business research.

Reports from 33 Texas cities show aggregate permits of \$4,-665,304 during August-an increase of 16.9 per cent over July and 2.2 per cent over August last

Cities showing gains in permits 6 granted, both over the preceding month and the corresponding Fish 0. month last year were: Abilene, Murray Aggies 25, Paris Jr. Amarillo, Big Spring, Harlingen, Coll. 0. Houston, Lubbock, Palestine, Paris, San Antonio, Waco and Wichita Falls.

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Canada's foreign trade during the first half of this year was higher than for any corresponding period since 1930.

# Friday's Grid Scores

Class A High School

Abilene 54. Snyder 0. Eastland 18, Big Spring 13. Breckenridge 67, Ranger 0. Stephenville 8, San Angelo 0. Plainview 28, Floydada 6. Pampa 19, Capitel Hill (Ok

Lubbock 19, Slaton 0. Poly (Ft. Worth) 23, Borger 6 Burkburnett 7, Quanah 6. Graham 26, Jacksboro 2 El Paso 13, Clovis, N. M., 13. Waco 7, Paschal (Ft. Worth) 6 Fabens 33, Van Horn 7. Thos. A. Edison (Santone) 7

Alame Heights (Santone) 26

Beaumont 12, Lake Charles, La

Milby (Houston) 0, South Park (Beaumont) 0. Paris 12, Cooper 0. Marshall 58, Pittsburgh 0.

John Reagan (Houston) 8, Tex-Brackenridge (Santone) 7, Ball (Galveston) 6.

Cleburne 33, Athens 0. Corpus Christi 23, San Jacinto Austin (El Paso) 33, Albuquer-

que, N. M., 0. Ysleta 56, Alpine 0. Highland Park (Dallas) Woodrow Wilson 0. Denton 19, Arlington 0. McAllen 12, Donna 6. Classen, (Okla. City) 7, Wichita

Tyler 6, Port Arthur 25. Forest (Dallas) 25, Gladewater

Lufkin 32, Livingston 0. Temple 14, Austin 7. Gainesville 13, North Side (For

Class B High School Roscoe 25, Roby 0.

Colorado 26, Hamlin 0 Loraine 38. Coahoma 7. Anson 24, Merkel 0. Stamford 26, Rule 6 Coleman 18, Gorman 0. Brady 26, Ballinger 6. Cross Plains 47. Bangs 0. Decatur 12, St. Jo 6. Wellington 71, Clarendon 0.

White Deer 13, Spearman 0 Panhandle 6, Hereford 0, Miami 13, Groom 0. Dalhart 19, Stratford ( Farwell 6. Forrest, N. M., 0. Tulia 27, Claude 7. Friona 33, Adrian 26 Lefors 44, Mobeetie 0. O'Donnell 53, Klondike 0. Clyde 14, May 0. Spur 56, Lubbock Cowhands 0 Odessa 6, McCamey 0. San Saba 53, Mason 0 Wink 12, Hobbs, N. M., 0. Fort Davis 13, Marfa 2. Eden 66, Miles 0 Midland 7, Big Lake 0. Klondike 0, O'Donnell 53. Ralls 0. Brownfield 32. New Deal 0. Petersburg 26 Anton 12, Frendship 0 Quitaque 0, Estelline 6 Mexia 13, Gaston 0. Palestine 31, Grapeland 0. Conree 37, Navasota 0.

Class C High School Sylvester 13, Sweetwater Jr Hi.

Electra 'B' 27, Holliday 0. Hardin - Simmons 21, Murray, Ky., Teachers 0

West Texas 19, Daniel Baker 9. Howard Payne 12, San Marcos Sam Houston 2, Trinity 0.

Oklahoma Baptist 7, Ouachita

Texarkana Coll. 19, Centenary

Georgia Tech 59, Presbyterian 0. T. W. C. 6, Weatherford Coll. 0. Geneva college 0, Lock Haven Teachers 0.

Temple 18, V. W. I. 7. Duquesne 33, Waynesburg 7. Ricks of Idaho 7, Carroll 0. West Chester Tchrs. 7, Slippery Rock Tchrs. 0. Portales, N. M., Jr. Coll. 9, Pan-

handle Aggies 0 Heidelberg 14, Ashland 0. North Dakota U. 25, St. Thoma (St. Paul) 2.

Mercer 77, Statesboro Tehrs, 0 Centenary 38, Okla. City U. 0. St. Louis U. 37, James Milliken

Auburn 19, Birmingham South-

Denver U. 12, Colorado Mines 0 East Texas Teachers 27, Louisi

# FOOTBALL EXPERT IN 10 GAMES ANNUALLY FOR 25 YEARS. BOYNTON BEGAN FOOTBALL WITH WACO HIGH UNDER PAUL TYSON 25 YEARS AGO BEN HOLDS ALL TIME RECORD IN 1915 BOYNTON AND DUTCH MEYER FOR RUNNING BACK A PUNT. PLAYED WITH WACO AGAINST NORTH 101 YARDS, WILLIAMS VS HAMILTON 1920 FT. WORTH (MATTY BELL, BO MCMILLIN ROSCOE MINTON ) FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF TEXAS. GAME ENDED A TIE SIGNALS! FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL BEN LEE BOYNTON WILLIAMS 1916-17 SINCE 1925 ... FOUNDED

# **Boynton Quits** Grid to Become Commentator

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DURING WORLD WAR

been one of the leading officials in Southwestern football for 12 years, and who has played in or Nov. 11 at S. M. U. in Dallas; Bottling companies of Texas, and Texas bands, the night after which are sponsoring the "Col- their Thanksgiving game in College Night" radio broadcasts and lege Station; and Nov. 27, T. C. trical energy during August—an weekly name-the-winners foot- U. and S. M. U. bands in Fort pall contests, according to Wil-

vertising agency, which is hand- will be given to every Texan who ling the state-wide campaign. urday "College Night" programs as-Louisiana; T. C. U.-Arkansas will be broadcast at 6:30 p. m. by Baylor-Oklahoma City U.; A. & Stations WFAA - WBAP, KPRC M.-Manhattan; S. M. U.-Centenand WOAI of the Texas Quality ary; Rice - Oklahoma U.; Texas Network. Texans will have the Tech-Montana: Hardin - Simmonsopportunity of entering each Ouachita college of Arkansas week's name-the-winners contest Contestants are urged to write his first football with Paul Ty- noon, Oct. 1. son's famous high school squad.

He was an All-American quarte at William's college; served the air service of the Marine corps during the world war; played professional football and base ball in the east for several years; and has been a favorite referee where he settled as vice presisurance companies.

The "College Night" programs mous bands, cheer leaders, glee penses. clubs, football coaches and stars cast will come direct from the dining hall. campus of Texas Technological college in Lubbock on Thursday Sept. 30, before the Tech game with the University of Montana; and the second will come from the Pan-American exposition in Dallas starring the bands of S. M. U. and Centenary college. Following is a list of the other programs: Oct. 7 at Baylor univer-

sity; Oct. 9, Texas and Oklahon bands in Dallas; Oct. 14 at T. Substantially Up U. in Fort Worth; Oct. 16, T. C U. and A. & M. bands in Fort Worth; Oct. 21 at Texas Univerin Austin; Oct. 23, A. & M. and Baylor in College Station Oct. 28 at Rice Institute in Houston: Oct. 30. S. M. U. and Texas bands in Dallas; Nov. 4 at A. & tator for the Coca-Cola in Fort Worth; Nov. 25, A. & M.

names the winners in all the "Although football crowds will games played that week by Southniss Benny Lee's familiar officiat- west conference teams plus those ing this season," said Mr. Crook, of Hardin-Simmons and Texas 'they will get to hear him fore- Tech. No scores are to be forecast the week's results every cast, just the names of the win-Thursday night, and comment on ners. The games to be counted each week's games every Saturday in the first week's contest endnight. Both Thursday and Sat- ing Friday noon, Oct. 1, are: Texfeatured in the newspapers. Mr. the names of the winners on a in this country Boynton was born and reared in plain card and hand to their lo-Waco, Texas, where he played cal Coca-Cola Bottling Co. by

### Cow-Educational Is Word For It, Perhaps

PORTALES, N. M., Sept. 25 .-Mary's little lamb had nothing on in the Southwest since 1925, the college cows which follow their masters to school at Eastern dent of a group of leading in- New Mexico Junior college here

Several students from nearby dairy centers have brought their are tributes to the universities of bossies to Portales and are mar-Texas. They will feature the fa- keting the milk to pay school ex-The college supplies the feed

as well as the comments of Ben from a student-operated farm and Lee Boynton. The first broad- buys most of the milk for its



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# S.W. FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION Electric Power Use

Consumption of electric power in plans for the exhibits to be shown Texas during August was substan- east Texas visitors to the fair tially above that of the corre- Tickets are being sold. School

119,000,000 kilowatt hours, creased 22.9 and 7 per cent ov the two comparable periods; re dential, 32,000,000 kilowatt hour increased 16 per cent and 4.7 pe cent: and miscellaneous uses in creased 17.9 per cent and 10.8

them are ground in modern mi

# Lobo Squads Play Baird. Stamford in Practice Goes

opponents was the football diet for the Loboes yesterday n a workout which lasted from from the United S 10 o'clock in the morning until of mines, production bles of the Cisco squad took on team from Baird and the ineligibles fought it out with the Stamford team. Both scrimmages were full-time games, both games

and the eligibles ended with the a gain of 5 per cent made by Coy Warren, swift lit- 1936. tle back who has been showing limaxed a 40 yard sprint for lateral pass from Marcell Harri-

ace and do not count as off ial games. Cisco will tackle the Stephenville Yellowjackets next Friday with Big Spring coming

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DISTRICT COURT (Judge Davenport, Presiding) New Cases Pending

The following new causes of

Alice Blakeney vs. Frank D. minor child. Robert Harrison vs Cecelia Harrison, divorce. Judgments and Orders

during the past week:

State of Texas vs. May King indicted for driving while intoxicated. Verdict of guilty and punishment assessed at one year in penitentiary, and revocation of driver's license for two years. From which verdict defendant held in precinct 5 and declared overruled by the court, whereupon the court affixed her appeal prohibition bond at \$1,000, which was filed with G. M. Kimbrough and G. D. Stone as sureties.

man, felony theft. Dismissed on Terry Maxwell, son of A. J. Maxmotion of the state's attorney for well and wife, precinct 6, born ity Union Insurance company, et branches. lack of evidence for conviction. Aug. 7.

sureties entered. ment of parties.

Continental Supply Co. vs. Ce- born July 10. cil H. Lockhart et al, action for debt. Judgment for plaintiff for

State vs. Fred Zellars, injunc- county clerk's office: tion to restrain defendant from Monday at 9 o'clock.

THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT

(Judge Patterson, Presiding) State vs. W. C. Shelton, driv- deed. and revocation of drivers license for six months.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COUNTY COURT Marriage Licenses Issued

The following couples have been clerk's department: James E. Nelson and Lillie Dell

Hagar, Gorman. J. L. Isbell and Frances Cov-Fred E. Grant and Madell

Walker Rhodes.

Angel Renteria and Augustinia Baiza, Ranger, David Edward Franklin, Houston, and Bess Olson, Cisco.

Marion Williams and Ledia Mae Mauer. Matters in Probate

record in the probate court during the past week:

Estate of H. Brashears, deceased, application to probate

Petition of Mrs. Matilda Reich, file will of Adolph Reich, deceased, for probate, approved and citation issued for hearing Otc. 4. William Stanley Carter, petition in lunacy

Commissioners Court At the September term of th commissioners court an order wa passed authorizing the issuance of \$29,000 refunding warrants to retire a like amount of time warrants outstanding against the road and bridge fund of the county, after notice by publica-

These funding warrants will bear interest at 5 per cent, and ma-1941 and 1942. Also an order clerk's office for hearing in the road and bridge machinery war- of judgment. F. E. Shepard to ux, Haskell. rants, bearing 6 per cent inter- First Federal Savings and Loan est, in favor of the R. B. George Blankney, divorce and custody of Machinery Co. and providing for E. Shepard et ux to L. J. Tullos, the levying of taxes for payment warranty deed. L. J. Tullos to of road machinery the court hav- C. E. Martin, trustee, trust deed. ing determined to be necessary James Horton vs. W. A. Hart Judge Davenport issued the for the use of road construction, abstract of judgment. Mrs. Olfollowing orders in the 91st court consisting of one Deisel 61 horse lie Comer to James D. Kittrell, power wide guage crawler type oil and gas lease. Ruth Willis to standard road grader one 61 h.p. tractor; one 74 guage 44 h. p. tractor; one wide guage 61 h. p

The court canvassed the returns of the prohibition election gave notice of appeal to the crim- the results to be for prohibiting inal court of appeals at Austin the sale of intoxicants in said after motion for new trial was precinct. The vote was 324 in favor of prohibition and 38 against

Belated Birth Reports

Frederick William Stroebel, son of Henry Stroebel and wife, pre-State of Texas vs. B. C. Goods cinct 4, born Sept 11. William Oscar Wise, Taylor. James Edward Barron, State vs. W. C. Shelton, driv- son of Homer Barron and wife, ing while intoxicated. Bond for- Gorman, born June 18, 1918. Julia feited and judgment nisi against Dean Owen, daughter of W. E. Owen and wife, Desdemona, born State vs. V. W. Williamson, fel- | March 4, 1931. Geneva Ruth ony theft. Continued by agree- Blackstock, daughter of J. C. Blackstock and wife, Rising Star,

Instruments Filed

The following instruments are of recent filing for record in the

W. C. Reynolds et al, affidavit disposing liquors in precinct 7. of heirship. J. S. Grisham et ux Set for hearing in 91st court for to Farm and Home Savings and Loan association, warranty deed. Farm and Home Loan and Savings association to D. H. Edwards, warranty deed. D. H. Edwards et ux to Eloise Trigg Johnson, First National Bank of ing while intoxicated. Plea of Cisco to Eloise Trigg Johnson guilty entered and punishment release of vendors lien. Eloise assessed at \$100, 11 days in jail Trigg Johnson, certified copy of original petition in probate. Ex Parte Eloise Trigg Johnson, certified copy of judgment. W. C Jackson to J. O. Jackson, warranty deed. H. B. Truly et al to Sinclair Refining Co., oil and issued licenses to marry during gas lease. Kewanee Oil & Gas the past week by the county Co. to Kewanee Oil Co., assignment of oil and gas lease (five tracts). D. B. Roark et ux to Chas. H. Krumke, warranty deed. J. R. Tolbert et ux to O. M. White warranty deed.

J. B. Hart et ux to J. F. Mc-Millan, warranty deed. Eddie Loy Williams, Abilene and Bell Hurst et vir to R. L. Mc-Cleskey, et al, warranty deed. Willie Henning et ux to Meda Crane, warranty deed. Milburn McCarty, affidavit to fix lien. J S. Butler et ux to Robert Butler, warranty deed. Mrs. Dell Williams to J. N. Williams, trus deed. Farm and Home Savings The following matters were of and Loan association to Fred Witt et ux warranty deed. John F White to Harry Paschall, contract. First Federal Savings and Loan association to Mrs. Arlie Collies et al, release of lien. H. L. Mc-Kibbon to C. S. Stapleton, trussurviving widow, and independ- tee, trust deed. W. W. Jordan et ent executrix under the will, to al to Jim Jordan, power of at-

> I. Wolf et ux et al to R. H. McIntosh, trustee, trust deed. Fred Witt, et ux to C. E. May et al trust deed. The church o

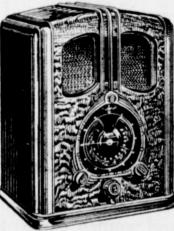


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the Nazarene of Ranger, to Ross al vs. Tate Hutchins, et al, Parish, trustee, trust deed. Jim next friend, Taylor, Jordan et al to James D. Kittrell,

vs. D. L. Kinnaird, les pendes.

ELEVENTH APPEALS

COURT PROCEEDINGS

P. Tea Co., Callahan. Joe L. turing April 15, 1938, 1939, 1940, Callum et al to N. M. McCallum, don B. McGuire, et al, Dawson power of attorney. James Hor-Great American Indemnity Co. avord action are pending in the district was passed to issue \$20,061.76 ton vs. W. A. Hart et al, abstract New York, vs. W. B. Lindley, et Cases to be submitted Oct. 1 association, transfer of lien. F

A. R. Eppenauer vs. C. W. Hoff mann et al, Eastland. H. H. Rinn vs. Henry Rinn, Stonewall, W. C. Moore et al vs Jesse W. Rice Comanche. W. P. Wright vs. O. D. McCoy, Taylor, R. L. Myers s. Dallas Southard, Jones.

James D. Kittrell, oil and gas Strange Poison Kills Cattle lease (two tracts). D. M. Rumph -An unknown plant poison is be- buy the goods you make.' lieved by authorities to be the The following proceedings were this town. A number of poisonhad in the court of civil appeals, eleventh supreme judicial disas a rule instinct guides cattle trict as announced Friday, Sept. away from them.

Reversed and remanded: Mrs. A special session of the New Ada Cox Portwood vs. Paul Port-York legislature in 1936 lasted wood, by next friend, W. H. Port- only three hours.

wood, Baylor. C. W. Cecil vs. Modified and affirmed: Fidel- University Women has

# Striking Workers Don't Want to Take Over the Boss' Job

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25. (AP)mills at no cost to his striking employes was up in the air yes-

Everyone involved was slightly

"Take it over and run it yourselves," Griffith told the strikers RAYMOND, Calif., Sept. 25. (AP) who walked out a week ago. "I'l

Three of the 55 strikers, J. D. cause of numerous deaths among Tate, Robert Clark and Max Dalcattle in the mountain ranges near ton, filed articles of incorporation said they would operate the plant ous plants grow in the region but on a co-operative basis, buying the equipment and letting Griffith sell their products.

Two pickets at the factory said, however, that the proposal was 'just an employer trick."

"Griffith has to recognize the The American Association of union before we make any deal, 730 they said.

The strikers are members of

the United Ladies Garment Work ers, CIO affiliate. Griffith considers his own plan

"I will simply be a sales organzation instead of a manufactur-

er," he explained. The proposal of L. G. Griffith to was told by the National Labor commodity. The board ordered a turn over his \$20,000 knitting Relations board that if workers settlement of all open contracts new corporation they will still be bushel. considered as 'scabbing.'

"Frankly, I can't see how they can scab against themselves. Aft- brown rubber which was laid as er they own the corporation they an experiment in Moscow is said can recognize any union they to be meeting the tests of heavy

## Chicago Board Halts Trading in Corn

CHICAGO, Sept. 25. (A)-Directors of the Chicago board of trade invoked emergency powers today to suspend trading in Sep-Union angles of the case baf- tember corn and end a market fle him, however. He said: "I deadlock between traders of this return to their machines under the at dollar ten and one-half cents a

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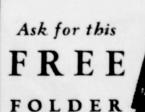
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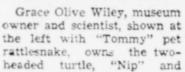
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"Tuck," upper right which she exhibited here Friday in the course of a lecture at the grammar school. Upper right,

available early enough. There is

agents to prepare claims and se-

farmers who are busy picking cot-

o cotton farmers while cotton i

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chnical requirements.

10,000 Attend---

other entrants.

rant to see them receive the

ounty without losing it through

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

grown commodities to rival those

Amity community took first place.

DALLAS, Sept. 25. (A)-Sen-cure supporting proofs to entitle second; City Utilities, third.

ator Connally Saturday dispatch- farmers to the 3 cents per pound

that regulations regarding cotton, "Since payments are not to be

to allow county agents more time to liberalize regulations to aid

ed to Secretary Wallace a plea bounty payment.

"Show me the way to go home." One of Mrs. Wiley's gila monsters posed this. Mrs. Wiley was en route from Min-

pany was first; J. F. Robertson,

decorated bicycles; Frank Payne,

Jr., second, and Chas. Ballew, Jr.,

land King, Higginbotham Bros.

Cecil Brown won first for best

men's saddle horse, and Earl Al-

len and Jack Whitesides were

second and third. In the women's

division Mrs. Irene Hughes was

declared first place winner and

Mrs. Sam Windham and Mrs. A.

Burns second and third. Jimmy

Payne was first in the Shetland

pony division, and Mildred Jean

Don Dillard took first for bes

second and third place winners.

awards in order

Sept. 30 is working a great hard- ond; Pioneer, J. F. Hassell, teach- ment.

ship. It is impossible in many er, who took third, and May, J.

s physically impossible for county Humble Oil and Refining com-

of regional and state exhibits, Carter and Monte Jo Jones were

Amity also was declared the over- In children's pets, Doris Suc

all community winner by virtue McCollum was first; Jean Ballew

of first place in booth and the second, and Burline Price third

booths and May third. Pioneer, The parade was led by the

Four booths were entered by Results of the judging of the

FFA chapters of schools in the various exhibits had not been

Peak, Crocker and Romney were Howard Payne band of Brown-

greatest number of individual The last led a pet fawn.

Okra took second in community carnival auto.

area. They were Rising Star, C. tabulated Saturday.

Wilson, vocational teacher, who Two football games,

cases because information was not W. Alexander, teacher.

where she is opening a muneapolis, Minn.. to California seum. She owns over 200 ani-

Delaware derives its name from In the merchants decorated Thomas West, Lord de la Ware so much cotton being sold that it float section of the grand parade, once governor of Virginia.

> Samuel Johnson, 18th century poet and critic, was called "The Dan Johnson, Jr., took first for Great Cham of Literature."

bounty payments be liberalized made now, respectfully urge you third. First prize for best draft to exposure during a horseback horses in the parade went to Gar- ride in a storm.

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## Church Services In Cisco Today

First Christian Church Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn ng worship 11 o'clock and evening service at the regular hour. Rev. A. L. Haley of Colorado will speak at both services.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn. ng worship 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30. The Rev. Mann ton farmers who sold cotton be- took first; Williams, C. L. Hal- rodeo, an amateur program and of Godley will speak at both services. fore Sept. 15 to file claims by brook, teacher, who took sec- a carnival provided entertain-

Church of Christ

Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock, subject. Mind and His ideas" (page 331). 'The Macedonian Call." Com munion 11:45. Young people meeting 6:45 and evening service 7:30. Subject, "Baptism of the

Holy Rosary Church

East Cisco Baptist Church

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn- about 455,000 words. ng service 11 o'clock, subject, 'Why It Pays to be a Christian." B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Evening serv- miles from New York. ice 8 o'clock, subject, "The Nobleman Troubled About His Son. -Rev. Hubert Christian, pastor.

First Methodist Church Sunday school 9:40 a. m. Morning worship 10:50, subject, "Live Today." Evening service 7:30, subject, "Our Affections."-Rev Joe Patterson, pastor.

First Presbyterian Church Rally Day program at the church. There will be no services. - Rev. M. H. Applewhite,

Christian Science Services "Reality" is the subject of the esson-sermon which will be read

n all Churches of Christ, Scien tist on Sunday, Sept. 26. The golden text is: "Forever

O Lord, thy word is settled in

Heaven" (Psalms 119:89) Among the citations which omprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and his redeemer the Lord shot down within sight of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there s no God" (Isaiah 44:6).

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci- crete pillboxes and inser ch ence and Health with Key to the nese troops below, Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: telling effect. The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all. From this it follows that nothing possesses reality Chileans Blame gleami nor existence except the divine in Spanish Plot the

Grace Lutheran Church Sunday school at 9 a. m. There ernment officials up

will be no services today. Mem- was described as a ve hat n Holy Spirit."-E. W. Freeze, pas- bers and friends are invited to revolutionary move worship with Christ church. The throw the Madrid-Viso dis-Rev. A. B. Wagner, formerly of gime declared Satur Albany, now of Eden, Tex., will fications reached di Mass will be held Sunday morn- preach at the annual mission ral- Chilean embassy. ng at 8 a. m.—Rev. Byrnes, pas- ly of Christ church.—E. R. Riese, They asserted the part get

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