area of healthful, benevolent Just Cd andance of the purest, soft lake possessing the best in recreafacilities, situated on the Bank-all weather transcontinuated Dahon with two railroads and many Cisco, Thays, Cisco is the best place in

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USSOLIN'S SON IS FLIER FOR REBELS

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE interesting comments on iness view of conditions seem to be puzzling many at this time are made in

dustrial News Review this

following article "Ecomething would be interesting to a Highlights," it occurred to er of our readers, who are ring what influences are aranteed. The ly affecting business at a when conditions appear to much better.

lans, or estim project put it mildly, the busioutlook today is extremely S! NEW FUNed.

> that this winter's domesmmerce will be the best 1929, with retail sales in lines perhaps exceeding the time figure. On the othsiness leaders are serious-

of future events. is anomaly is easily explain-'or, in the view of executhe short-term outlook is ible, and the long-term k is bad. Purchasing powip, farm income is at a sixhigh, consumer goods are g rapidly. Yet the unrest rope, the tangled political on at home, including the ther taxes, the prospect of nore serious labor disturband the nervousness of

re retarding factors. everyone knows, the stock t took its biggest drop in a few weeks ago. Values ar below their spring and summer levels. And while tock market is not necesan accurate barometer of business conditions, it

ty investors and specula-

pretty closely reflect the of finance on both big mall levels, and represents capital and reserve spendower. Explanations of the varied, and disclosed the ed schools of thought now stence. Stock market offiascribed the collapse as due mainly to excessively

regulating by the SEC, has largely eliminated lative operators who in the could be trusted to take up of the slack in thin mar-Government officials, such C head James Landis, who ecently resigned to become of law at Harvard, defendregulatory policy, intimatat still more stringent regmay be necessary. ner the Landis' point of is right or wrong, such a evidently has a dampenffect on large industry. far as the political situa-

is concerned, all is chaos.

ient Roosevelt's sweep d the country, in the view st commentators, is designgive him a chance to meet ee people, to use his perand to enlist public rt in his campaign against nservative wing of his par-The president, as he has in almost so many words, w envisioning a "second Deal" which involves still er enlarging federal auy, new and restrictive legn dealing with business ces, notably in the field iges and hours, and a lesg of the power of the fedjudiciary. There is still that a special session may lled late this fall. And it own that the administrawill present an ambitious inclusive "must" program the second session of the congress, which convenes

levre

ing" bill. idence is not lacking that Roosevelt's popular follownas diminished—the Black Klux Klan disclosures are ps the most serious blow is received. But it cannot CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

anuary, including reintro-

a supreme court

U.S. MARINES SPRAYED WITH JAP SHRAPNEL

Invaders and Chinese Fight Fiercely in the Shanghai Area

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5 (AP) -Shrapnel sprayed American marines today when Japanese bombed mills across the boundary from the International Settlement. The marines evacuated.

Chinese and Japanese fought fiercely in the Shanghai area. Machine guns mowed the Japanese down like ten pins. The the one hand, it is pre- positions were unchanged.

Japanese claimed to have destroyed the Chinese air force.

In Geneva, the drafting committee of the League of Nations advisory group agreed that the signatories of the nine-power turbed-and many of them treaty, including the United ainly pessimistic as to the States, should be invited to meet to examine the far eastern situa-

It was understood the league agreed on China's demand for other action besides those involving the treaty which guarantees China's integrity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. of more government in Reeves Observe 53rd Anniversary

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reeves of Cisco met to celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary Sunday, October 3. Mr. and Mrs Reeves were married 53 years ago on Sept. 28 and came to Texas soon after. They first settled in Bosque county and later came to Eastland county where they have

made their home since. Those who attended were the two daughters, Mrs. U. G. Kinard of Shady Grove community and Mrs. J. E. Ramsey, and Mr. Ramsey of Carbon.

The following grandchildren and great-grandchildren also attended: Mr. and Mrs. Garner Kinard and children, Annell and Nancy of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cannady and children, Jimmie and Leona of Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ramsey and children, Jim-City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hallmark and son, Grover of Flatwood community, and George, Garland, Gene, Gillman, Gertie and Gladys Kinard of Shady Grove community and Weldon, Noel and Bill Ramsey of Carbon. daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charlie Harris and son, Darrel of Okra and two sister-in-laws, Mrs. Min- won't talk. nie Reeves and Mrs. Les Ora Reeves of Cisco.

Statewide Hearing on Proration Called

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (A)-The railhearing for October 20 here preliminary to issuing a new order fixing the production allowables.

and public officials with whose

Plans for the meeting were

representatives of the 17th dis-

District Letter Carriers to

Meet Here in Dinner Oct. 23

district, wives and guests are ex- of commerce and of Eastland

pected to attend a dinner at the county at the hotel last Saturday.

Laguna hotel roof garden on the Cong. Clyde L. Garrett will b

evening of Saturday, October 23, the principal speaker and a wel-

called for the purpose of effect- come will be extended on behalf

the carriers and between them Judge W. S. Adamson.

Baseball's Big Businessmen Are Biggest Winners of 1937



The same of the sa

Used by baseball's big businessmen for manufacturing thrills are 15 huge stadia. (Both St. Louis teams use the same playing field.) The \$3,000,000 Yankee Stadium in New York City is the largest and costliest. It has been home to six pennant winners, five world championship teams. Near it on a busy afternoon one can see 5,000 autos—plus taxis, street cars, and long strings of elevated and subway trains. Transportation companies keep in touch with the office to know how many extra cars to have on hand.

By GARDNER SOULE

AP Feature Service Writer Attendance at the 1936 World Series broke all records for a 6 game post-season classic. The New York teams drew 309,924 persons and \$1,204,399. The large est crowd in series history, 66,669 spectators, saw the fourth game From figures such as these (most baseball statistics are kept

secret by the clubs) is gleaned World Series:-The comeback of baseball

baseball to a seemingly impreg-1 spectator sport. The year 1936 was good. Eight league teams play. Of the 16 big

league teams, nine made money, The year 1937 was better.

Did the fans get them? Look at the slugging New York Yanroad commission today called a kees. Consider the hairline finish statewide oil and gas proration in the National league. Ponder the rosters of most big league clubs. Who is behind the renaissance

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Dedication Plans Not Yet Finished

Plans are still being worked on for the dedication ceremonies Steers would outweigh the Lo- PROTESTANTS CONVERGE for the \$15,000 Lobo football stadium preceding the clash between boes, but after seeing them in ac- ON LEGISLATURE the Cisco Loboes and the Big Spring Steers on the unmarred turf the biggest story behind the 1937 of the stadium's turtleback gridiron. The plans so far call for a

twenty minute program including. a speech by a member of the The comeback, from the depths school board, who will be selectof the depression, of the game ed in the next day or so, the mie and O. A. Jr of Oklahoma that some writers predicted was principal address by Congressman on its way out. The comeback of Clyde L. Garrett, a review of the record made by the Loboes in past

The dedication ceremonies, the Why? Well, baseball's big busi- fact that it will be the Loboes told of two recent singing nessmen—the owners—believe the first home game, and that a new held near Cisco. About three sents a harder charging and fans want, in order: (1) Winners; field will be initiated by two weeks ago there was a most suc- smoother running team. (2) close finishes; (3) personali- evenly matched teams promises cessful songfest held at Hodnett! This week's practice sessions an extra thrill for the spectators. grove, south of Cisco, and last are sure to see constant work and The Loboes, too, have high hopes Sunday another big singing meet drill on pass defense and dummy of winning their first home game was held at Gunsight. At both scrimmage for the purpose of festival will be used for are beauand dedicating their new field by places. Dill said, there were a learning to cope with a passing tifying school grounds, purchase a victory. A large crowd is ex- large number in attendance, and team and to handle the ball of added instruments for the pected to turn out for the cere- many prominent singers. A splenmonies and game, and the new did dinner was served at each stands which seat 4,000 persons meeting, and a most enjoyable day comfortably are expected to be was spent. filled by a far larger crowd than have witnessed the Loboes in a and near Cisco, Dill said, were er part of the week, it was said. helping a worthwhile cause and home game in recent years. The Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robinson, Don business men of the town are be- Rupe and family, Mr. and Mrs. ing asked to close their establish- Chester Clark, John Dill and famments during the brief ceremonies, at least, in keeping with the Horn and other communities in occasion and as a tribute to the the Cisco country were at Gun-Between 100 and 150 letter car- trict rural carriers association team and the spirit of the dediriers of the 17th congressional and officials of the Cisco chamber cation

Rev. C. S. Moad Is Chapel Speaker

ing a better understanding among of Eastland county by County The Rev. C. S. Moad, pastor of the Twelfth Street Methodist The dinner is sponsored by the church was the speaker at chapel duties their own have much in 17th district association of which J. I. Nalley of Trent is chairman. The local committee consists of

Gunsight Was Host To Singers Sunday

One of the querries in Specs nable position as America's No. years of football competition by column recently was: "What has Bennie Butler, and the Cisco become of the old-fashioned allalma mater, and other songs and day singings with dinner on the million persons paid to see big marches which inspire the play- grounds? John Dill answers the fact that they have been in only ers and arouse a patriotic enthus- query by saying: "They have mov- two real games hasn't given them iasm on the part of the rooter, to ed their places of meeting from two lost, one broke even. Four be played by the 70 piece Lobo the towns to the country, where of the sport. The team as a successful Hallowe'en festival by there is something to eat."

Supporting this statement he

ily and large delegations from Dan to Call New Pastor

On the fifth Sunday in October the singers will hold their meeting in Cisco he said.

Baptist WMS To Meet at Carbon

The Baptist W. M. S. association Vernon. hour this morning at the west will meet Wednesday morning at ward school. Rev. Moad spoke 10 o'clock at Carbon. This dis- of the church who can possibly do interestingly on the feeding of the trict is composed of Stephens, so attend this meeting.

VIOLATORS OF TREATIES ARE SCORED BY FD

Must Be Positive En- Two Possibilities Are deavors for Peace, He Says

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (A)-Presdent Roosevelt bitterly arloving countries to join in a bombardment eviation was in international tranquility.

Withholding any definite proposals for an international conpacts, the president asserted in Spanish government capital. dedicating the bridge here:

"There must be positive endeav-! ors to preserve peace." He said ments mean either: that America was determined to He mentioned no nation but in winter scoring "those violations of treatence in the Spanish war.

Loboes Put Through Paces for Big Spring

The Loboes began work in earnest yesterday afternoon as they started their first day of training in Austin Today for their game with Big Spring next Friday. As the boys ex-Big Spring game, knows just Ponsler, J. A. Bearman and W. J. about what to expect and is drill- Armstrong. ing his boys in a defense for the Steers' method of attack.

In commenting yesterday Cisco's chances to take the Big barrel are before the legislature. Spring game, he stated that the

Last week's game, said the Cis- bills proposing eight increases. co coaches, showed that the boys lacked experience, especially in 45 minutes to the opposition on pass defense. Most of the boys each levy. this year are playing their first season of football and though Show Rivalry for most of them have the ability, the time to catch on to all the tricks whole has been improving, how- the West Ward P.-T.A. Commitever, in every game, said the coaches, and each practice pre-

smoother in their plays. were short on in last Friday's a fund to buy supplies for un-Among those attending from in on hard scrimmage for the great- who attends this festival will be

Baptists Summoned

A meeting of the membership of the First Baptist church has been called for Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of calling a new pastor to take the pulpit vacated with the resignation of the Rev. E. S. James to accept a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of

It was urged that all members

Mrs. Oscar Wise of Moran was

MANY ITALIAN BOMBERS ARE NOW IN SPAIN

Seen in Grave Developments

ROME, Oct. 5 (A)-Fascist aviation circles disclosed toraigned aggressor nations be- day that Bruno Mussolini, 20, fore the bar of world opinion son of the premier, accomtoday and called upon peace panied by the flower of Italy's "concerted effort" to restore active service as a pilot for the insurgent armies in Spain.

Twenty-three of Italy's best bombers were believed to have ference or invocation of peace made the first raid on Valencia,

Diplomats believe that develop-

(1) Mussolini is determined to stay out of war and would not make an effort to settle the war emain aloof from these efforts, in favor of the insurgents before

(2) He sent more men in order ies," it was clear that he refer- to be in a better bargaining pored to the Sino-Japanese conflict, sition with England and France the Mediterranean submarine at- and, if he finds it expedient, to tacks, and the outside interfer- negotiate the withdrawal of vol-

> London diplomats saw the developments as a grave new factor in the problem of European peace. The situation was already intensified when British bombs were believed to have sunk a pirate submarine off Spain in vengeance for the torpedo attack on a Brit-

Cisco Oil Operators

Among Cisco oil operators in pressed it, "we were really put Austin today to be present at through the paces." The team public hearings of the house of drilled until dark on fundamen- the legislature committee on revtals, plays, and defense. Coach enue and taxation are Charles J. Petty, who refereed the Eastland- Kleiner, J. H. Reynolds, R. L.

> Bills which would increase the gross production tax on oil to on from five cents to 25 cents per

ion against the relatively weak AUSTIN, Oct. 5. (A)-Persons Eastland team, he had no fears from widely separated sections of but what the Loboes could take Texas converged here today to them if they played as well as protest higher taxes. Delegations they did against the Yellowjackets came in an effort to influence the house taxation committee on

The committee agreed to give

Hallowe'en Festival

Plans are going forward for a tees are hard at work trying to make each show the best. The proceeds will be used as a supply fund and will be used by the teachers when and where needed.

Some of the worthwhile things that the funds received from this rythmn band, purchase of much things the Loboes showed they needed books for the library, and game. Practice will be centered derprivileged children. Everyoneat the same time having a night of unusual and novel entertainment, it was promised.

Weather



TEXAS: Fair tonight and Wednesday. WEST TEXAS:

Slightly cooler in panhandle and the extreme west tonight. EAST TEXAS: Slightly cooler in

the northwest and the north central portions

made at a conference between lo- W. L. Boyd, chairman, and all five thousand. Enrolled at the Shackelford and Eastland councal members of the postal forces, rural letter carriers out of Cisco, school is now 485, Principal O. L. ties. All Ciscoans are urged to (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4) shopping here today. Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen and Citizen-Free Press) Member of the Texas Press Association

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

In Christ Jesus ye who sometime were far off, are made nigh by the blood of Christ. . . . Peace to you which were afar off, and to them that were nigh, for through Him we both have access by one thus creating a trend before industrial news spirit to the Father.—Eph. ii. 13, 17, 18.

Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth; Speak peace to my anxious soul, And help me to feel that all my ways Are under Thy control; That He who cares for the lily And heeds the sparrow's fall, Will tenderly lead His loving child, For He made and loveth all. -BARRY CORNWALL

Child Labor Amendment

of an issue which has persisted in coming re- in building, and prospect of increased taxes. in Eastland county October 14-16 impress different observers differently. peatedly before state legislatures despite Offsetting factors are the administrathough its opponents have been able to call farm income since 1929. it up again and again despite rejections.

clude that it has been before the country for fears.-Christian Science Monitor.

a reasonable time without acceptance and should now be ruled as having been definitely rejected.

THE action of the Kentucky court may have set in motion the machinery to arrive at this reasonable determination and it is hoped that the supreme court will have an opportunity to formally dispose of the question.

OTHER OPINIONS

The Stock Market Slump

OES the slump in stock prices on the New York exchange to the lowest point in two years presage another depression? Business men would like to hear an authoritative 'No!" though many are acting as if they fear "Yes" is the answer.

A survey of past markets shows numerous occasions when its barometric value has been valueless. That may very well be the case at present. Today the market is less elastic and liquid, due to stricter regulation sibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond and SEC policing, and to that extent its value as a susceptible indicator of business is les-Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, sened. Traders and operators have in the past formed a cushion for heavy selling, but now under various restrictions, a very "thin' market results, with consequent wide spreads The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to between bid and asked prices. Both declines and advances are accentuated.

The reputation achieved by the market as a barometer is due in part to the fact that corporation heads and big stockholders, aware of changes in their own industry, may buy or sell in advance of the general public, is made public. But today "insiders" who make profits in their own company's stock within six months must remit such profits to the company itself. This tends to eliminate such stock operations.

Among probable causes of present selling have been fear of a federal tax on the reputed \$8,000,000,000 of foreign "hot" money Peace everywhere comes by believing .- Phil- in the United States, which might cause heavy selling of securities in which that Mr. Starr also advised that withmoney is now invested; fear of declining trade due to the neutrality policy; caution in-DOSSIBILITY that a ruling of the Kentucky duced by rising living costs; an unusual labor court of appeals that the child labor situation and expectation of further federal amendment proposed to the United States regulation of business; the decrease in the constitution is dead may go before the su- steel industry's backlogs, curtailment by a half cent per bushel per peanuts preme court gives prospect that some defi- number of cotton, woolen and shoe concerns produced to seven and one-half the most influenced to seven and one-half nite and sensible determination may be made due to falling orders, a disappointment trend A membership drive will be held of the last century. Those things

constant rejections. More than one-fourth tion's solicitude over business as evidenced nut growers of the county will important in any case. It is im- 35 bushels an acre he would lose of the states have rejected the proposed by a favorable credit policy, an optimistic amendment and have certified their rejec- automobile industry now about to go into tions to the secretary of the United States. full stride, a good though somewhat declin- land county. Similar drives are one believes of Jacksonian motives, In spite of this fact, however, the proposal ing margin in industry as a whole, a record continues to be brought before these legisla- level of electric power output, continued tures. Opposition to the amendment does gains in retail trade, moderate inventories, not have the opportunity to bring it again wages and employment in the manufacturbefore a legislature that has accepted it, al- ing industry near 1929 levels, the largest

While a period of trade recession is likely, opinion is general among the large eco-COR 13 years the child labor amendment nomic services that the market decline is not has been before the country. In view of a reversal of the upward trend but an interthe fact that all the states have acted upon ruption, however severe. The present jitit at one time or another and many of them ters will pass as the business community for a number of times, it is rational to con- takes counsel of its courage rather than its

> ting the skilled craftsman in the same union with the man who sembly line-so long as both worked in the same industry.

On the political side, Lewis and where. his colleagues organized labor's corral for labor votes.

The situation on the eve of the gone after him. cross-country debate was this:

the international unions in Lewis' did, but that was probably little more than a pose.

Warning The "Bad Boy"

At Denver the question is: Should the federation expel the CIO?" The answer of the longheaded leaders who have controlled the federation for years is a startling "No!"

ver is that the federation will produce resolutions condemning Lewis for accepting the support of communists and an order to state and local federations to keep on outlawing local Lewis unions.

This would close the door to national, or rather international, his errors, but stands ready to for-

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Not Forgetting the Bell-Boy

By IRVIN S. COBB

HERE are two good Hotel yarns. A Northern man was stopping at a small hotel in Alabama where the help naturally was colored. One night after he had retired there came a knocking at his door.



'Who is it?" he asked, sitting up in bed. "Hit's me, boss," came the somewhat cryptic answer.

"What do you want at this time of night?"
"Got a telegram fur you, boss."
"Oh, that's it. Well, it's not very important, I guess. I'll read it en I get up in the morning. Just shove it under the door "There was a pause. Then, in a voice made sharp by fear of losing tip, the darky spoke:
"I can't—hit's on a plate!"

And here is the newer one:
A freshly hired bell-hop was strolling through a hallway in a some what pretentious hotel, whistling loudly as he went. Turning a corner he met the manager.

"What the devil do you mean by that infernal noise?" demanded

the irate manager. "Paging a dog for a guest," replied, with magnificent presence of (American News Features, Inc.)

Ass'n to Pay 93 and 87 Cents for Peanuts

The Southwestern Peanut Growers association will pay 93 cents per bushel for Number one farmers stock peanuts and 87 cents for number two as soon as the association begins operation within the next few days, according to W. B. Starr, president. Mr. Starr advises that these prices have been approved by the secretary of agriculture

Number one peanuts contain 70 per cent or more sound meats while number two contain 65 per cent to 69 per cent sound meats. in a few days locations of bonded warehouses, where buyers will be located to buy peanuts, will be

Directors of the association met Thursday, Sept. 2, and changed boomed hollowly, however. And their membership plan from onecents per acre per peanuts grown. meet in the court house, Eastland portant, however, that James has five times \$3.50 times five, or map a membership drive for East- holding his support. Whatever being held in each central peanut there can be no doubt that he was

Peanut Growers association.

Russian Spectator Argues With Actor

LENINGRAD, Oct. 5. (AP) - A member of the audience was sol carried away by an espionage play in the Gorky House of Culture from his seat to the actor in the role of a spy.

foreign spy before trial.

spies," the prisoner said. "We have millions of open spies and you can't escape us any-

Non-Partisan league, an excellent go after the unskilled mass production man, much as Lewis has

CIO's Next Step

At Atlantic City, Lewis will be CIO, but had taken no action to prepared to repel any propaganda Win Third Award "expel" them forever. Lewis took | the federation may throw the pubthe position that he was not inter- lic's way. And if the federation ested in anything the federation gets too pugnacious, expect Lewis (1) Announce a permanent fed-

> the old federation; (2) laugh off club and Jack Walker of the Alathe communistic label the federa- meda club, placed third in the tion tries to pin on him, and an- state field crop judging contest at nounce tremendous gains for CIO A. and M. college, College Station, wherever the national labor board last Saturday, October 2. has ordered workers' elections; Other contests entered by the and (3) start hatching up a con- Eastland County 4-H club boys stitution for his CIO modeled along was plant propagation and poulthe lines of the United Mine Work- try judging, however the results ers' constitution, which gives its on there two contests have not leader (the same John L. Lewis) been learned Monday. Thirteen enough power to drive through a 4-H club boys made the trip to cohesive, connected policy, and to College Station, with the Kokomo put down annoying internal up- local 4-H club leader, Mr. L. R. risings. The old federation's con- Higginbottom. Following the con-

ers say in October. They are say- the trip: Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Higing it all for your benefit, because ginbottam, local club leader; they need your good will-the Ass't. County Agent Hugh F. public's good will—more than any- Barnhart, Clinton and Bobbie

The Literary Guidepost---By JOHN SELBY

President," by Marquis James: (Boobs-Merrill: \$5).

For some days, this department has been on safari, and the pillow book, as it were, has been the remaining volume of Marquis James great biography of Andrew Jack son. The book is long-better than than 600 pages. There is a deal of which may not excite many readers. But the sight of so wellstudied a biography in these days s something to tell one's children

This volume begins with the ightening of the Henry Clay quarrel, and Jackson's first presidential campaign, which resulted \$175. unsuccessfully - or seemed to. from the Hermitage there grew a the most influential political fosce

on Monday night, October 11, to made clear Jackson's manner of \$87.50. That is half the benefits one of the truly great leaders of J. D. Robinett of De Leon is all history. It is this side of Jackecretary of the Southwestern son that the new biography illustrates perfectly-it was no idle remark that was made, after Jackson's second election (1832). Then it was said an enemy, and ruefully, that Jackson could be president for life.

The unfortunate detail of Jackson's personal life (meaning the recurring necessity of defending his first wife's "honor" and his here that he shouted defiance curious defense of Peggy Eaton) is made clear. The political detail is perhaps too clear, and a lit-The scene was the office of an tle dull. The personal traits which official who was questioning a underlay everything are almost perfectly reflected. And the pe-"We have thousands of secret riod itself, with all its charm and rough beauty, are better drawn That was the cue for a sharp than in many books which set out expressly to describe Jacksonian America.

In short, the biography is a triumph. It only remains to add that the apparatus of scholarship is as well hidden as it could be. Notes are there, but segregated at the back. There is a long and carefully made index, and a very useful bibliography.

in Judging Contest

The field crop judging team composed of Clinton Revels, Mareration of some kind as a rival to vin DuPuy both of the Kokomo

stitution does not condone such tests at College Station, the group will return to Eastland county Watch what the opposing lead- Monday morning. Those making Revels, James, Marvin and Otto DuPuy, Elbert and Vernon Ben- 6:30 P. M. P.T.

Thursday and Saturday— 6:30 P. M. E.S.T. Eddie Dooley, last minute Football News In the first hundred years of nett, Jimmie Calvert, Jack Walk-

A Washington Day

1938 farm program devised by the quota. department of agriculture and Correspon representatives of the industry posed for exceed proposes to bring farmers into short in his compliance by offering a sort of

into line by taxation. Doubters aplenty believe that nany farmers won't come in under the plan, but will go heavily into the production of cash crops which the administration is try ng to control. If they should his year of high prices, their large acreages would bring them far more than the government bount offered for curtailing crops.

How It Works

The department has computed the acreage it estimates should be planted to supply an ample crop of each major commodity and yet not produce a surplus to beat down farm prices.

If the farmer doesn't like his quota, he can stay out. If he accepts it, he gets benefits. In the 1937 program if he complied half way, he received half benefits. But if a farmer steps over the line by an acre in the 1938 pro-lacted because they gram, he will lose benefit pay- abuse of the priviles ments for several acres.

Take a corn farmer with 150 cres of tillable land. The county mmittee may assign him a quota of 50 acres of corn, which may be more but probably will be this year-6,000 slightly less than his average corresponding period planting. Then it may assign him thorities attribute a quota of 60 acres of other "soil prosperity. depleting" crops such as wheat, rye, oats and barley. That leaves Andrew Jackson: Portrait of a 40 acres he must plant to "soi conserving" crops, such as alfalfa clover. Part of this land, say 1 acres, he may be required to over with lime, as a land restor

What It Pays

may expect these benefits: He will get a bounty of abou and rye. For 60 acres that brings \$90. The \$1.50 an acre varie slightly from farm to farm, de ending on farm productivity.

For his own corn quota bene fits, he will receive 10 cents bushel. For an average yield of 35 bushels an acre on his 50acre quota he would receiv

70 cents an acre, or \$28 fo That brings the total feder

penefits to \$293. But if the farmer plants five

wheat and rye

bait instead of whipping them servation activ This may so average read farmer is used with quotas, AA things. The culture hopes aught him

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n their garden a have to pay five do or the privilege.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. - The two rival wings of organized la- Clash Of Principles bor have set aside the month of Stripped of technicalities, here October to carry on a trans-conti- are the opposing philosophies: nental debate.

AP Feature Service Writer

WHAT IT MEANS:

Industrial Organization. A week sanship among its officers, preferlater at Atlantic City, N. J., the ring instead to play political par-CIO meets to set off any answer- ties against each other. ing blasts the occasion may de-

Clash Of Personalities

two-year-old giant not yet pro-

vided with a constitution. The bitter warfare has divided labor's ranks almost equally, each CIO's Political Militance side claiming almost four million members, and has provided two

Chairman John L. Lewis. cult to explain to an outsider that national unions with him. you may expect to be confused Immediately CIO started after give and forget.

Labor's Transcontinental Debate By MORGAN M. BEATTY , start blasting at you during the

The American Federation of La-In Denver, Colo., beginning bor (1) recognizes fundamental Monday, the convention of the inequalities in human talents, and American Federation of Labor de- advocates rewarding the man with cides the federation's strategy in skill in his craft, and (2) militantits warfare with the committee for ly opposes active political parti-

The CIO believes (1) labor must gear its organization to modern mass production to enforce the principle that in numbers there is It's the federation's 57th annual strength, and (2) labor should ormeeting, and the first for CIO, ganize politically to express itself and to dangle blocs of votes over the heads and in the faces of other political groups.

Lewis has long been impatient with the federation philosophy on! outstanding personalities. On the the ground that it sacrifices the Lewis men in city and state fedfederation side is mild-mannered solidarity of labor for the sake of eration groups, but leave the gate President William Green, and on the skilled few. He gave up try- ever so slightly ajar for him in the CIO's, dynamic, bull-throated ing to bring the federation around to a new way of thinking two years Federation of Labor. This also The differences between the ago. Then he formed the CIO, would put the federation in the federationists and the industrial- severed diplomatic relations with position of the tolerant and kindly thing else in the world. ists are fundamental and so diffi- the federation, and took 10 inter- parent, who warns his bad boy of

screws a nut on a bolt in the as- voice in the audience to shout:

The federation had "suspended"

What you may expect at Den-

when the two conflicting voices the mass production worker, put- Also expect the federation to were made with 97 Indian tribes. Winifred Treadway. the United States, 653 treaties er, Dwight Bryant, Neil Eaves, may sour

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'SIS: Neill, a young fed-it, finds his beloved Janet (In a cabin on Prescott s yacht at Absalom's With her are a gun and Claco s freshly shot body. Neill en joins Mark Bonniger, t hirt vestigator. Neill learns nights sidn't shoot the flashy He suspects queer little

C. CLEMEN Buckless, a tough who of the dark ships. Neill ne searching party, reachsuite and together they the dark corridors to

> Chapter 30 The Dumbwaiter

who hated Fanning. Also

picture are Kettering.

sounds ust Call ove. A close heavy silence he ship that was like a ee, Princess L'n their breasts. Neill for Janet's hand in the ther Movie & for Janet's Cisco Tuesdi t.

iarling, I'm so sorry I go e last night. aned against him.

1 Oddyring, Neill." t was! It was ! If I hadn'

ch a fool, this wouldn't ppened. " she whispered. "I can't hear you blame yourself!' rthing you said was right, ere was a man hidden in through.

racht. We found evidence you know now that noot Fanning." ow it-not that it makes

erence to me. issed him. what seemed like an age,

ard doors opening above 1 the ship, and subdued The searchers had enne restaurant on A deck.

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They did not pause, but came down the stairs. Nor did they linger on B deck. Evidently the plan of searching the vessel had been changed. Neill and Janet had to snatch up their belongings and run on down in a hurry. At one moment Bonniger was so

force them out into the open on

Hand in hand, Neill and Janet flew down the stairs as silently as if they had been on wings-to grand saloon they distributed their impedimenta amongst the other litetr, hoping that it would not be too closely examined, and ran across the immense room. keeping only Janet's clothes and the precious food and water. As the pantry door swung to behind

them, Bonniger's light showed around the bend of the stairs. Running across the pantry, they entered the corridor between the bakery and cold storage rooms. As they came into the galley bea door on the other side

breasts.

close to them that they heard him "If we cornered them in the hold of the vessel, a desperate man might shoot. It's better to work from the bottom up. We'll

opened and a light showed They drew back with hes closet of your cabin the cold hand of fear on their

"It's no use!" whispered Janet. they rose slowly. After a seem-

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'We're caught between them!" "Back this way," said Neill.

In the pantry, he switched on ed and they looked into a room is light and cast it desperately they had not seen before. A little round. In the middle of the room starlight was coming through the with its ropes disappearing into were sinks, racks of dishes, heat-

a shaft overhead. Going Up said Neill

"It's a chance!" "Quick! Into it!" "There's not room for two!" gasped Janet. "I stand on top

The dumbwaiter had a hinged inch or two and found himself shelf. Janet crept into it, pressing looking into the restaurant on the the shelf up, and Neill climbed on boat deck with its tall windows op. The contraption had never all around. A glass door looking been designed to lift such a astern stood open and outside it weight. Neill pulled the hoisting showed the silhouette of an armrope and they started to rise from ed man. He yawned audibly and the table. The whole apparatus creaked alarmingly, but it held together. They disappeared into the closed shaft and Neill stop-

Listening, they heard the doors swing below them. Bonniger and had a man with him. Bickel said "Aft of the galley there are doors into the port and starboard engine rooms. You and I can take one side, Wilson and Forsythe the

"Lead the way," said Bonniger There's a man posted on every

The door swung again, and there was silence below. After waiting a minute, Neill whispered:: "Are you all right?" "If the stairways are watched

we're still trapped," said Janet. 'We're going up," said Neill. "Where does this thing go to?" "Darned if I know

He started pulling again and

TO CHICKEN

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between door and frame so that er a long time they heard the They set out. "Remember the he could continue to watch the signal again, and the search mov-signal when I come back tomorman. Neill and Janet sat down on ed up another flight. Having re- row night," Neill said as he kissthe floor, leaning together without covered the bucket, the rope ladsaying anything, and a long time der, the ball of twine, etc., Neill passed-or so it seemed. Sudden- and Janet crept up the stairway! ly the dumbwaiter gave a shake and stole back through a corriand a rattle and disappeared dor to the royal suite. smartly from view. Janet almost jumped out of her skin, and Neill swallowed a laugh.

"It's all right," he said. "They're earching the pantry now. They're only making sure that we're not hiding in the shaft."

The noise attracted the attenion of the man on deck and he turned to listen. Neill softly withdrew his boot from the door and pulled Janet away. They heard the man coming. The pantry was L-shaped. They retreated around the corner of the wall, and crept under a serving table. The man came in. His mind was on the dumbwaiter. Sticking his head in the shaft, he called: "Hello, down there!

From deep below a voice anwered: "Hello!

"Did you just pull this thing down?'

up here. He went out on deck and Neill and Janet relaxed. Neill flung an

Back to the Royal Sulte After about a quarter of an

arm around her to steady her

hour, Neill said: "The search must have passed beyond the pantry by now. Let's go!" While Janet watched the man out on deck, he very softly pull-

ed up the dumbwaiter. They got in it as before, and he let it down inch by inch until it bumpingly endless ascent through the ed softly on its table in the E closed shaft, one side of it opendeck pantry. All was dark and still below

Crossing the saloon, they lisened at the bottom of the main dumbwaiter rested on a table windows. Around the walls there stairway. Faint sounds of the search on D deck came down.

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ing tables and the other appur-

Neill stepped off his perch and,

pulling the dumbwaiter higher,

helped Janet out of her cramped

position inside. He cautiously

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stretched himself, pistol in hand. Bonniger's signal was given and Once on the Montmorenci, I'm Neill placed one of his boots his party ascended to C deck. Aft- safe.

"Home at last!" said Neill. oyed a brief let-down.

veranda. Neill pulled down the his skiff. He put on his boots heavy window (it opened from and 10 minutes later was tying the top) and they stood beside it, his skiff to the platform at the listening. Soon they heard the foot of the ladder. As he ran search party come out on the up, the policeman's head stuck boat deck. Bonniger's final sig-out over the rail. nal was given; and they heard the whole party descending the

"They have gone," he said. "Oh, Neill!" faltered Janet. What now?

"I must go back and join them. "How can you get out of this hip if the door at the top of the engine room shaft is fastened?"

"That's easy. I'll climb out on the promenade through one of the windows on B deck. You can come with me and close it after "That's all right then. All quiet I'm out. That is, if you're not afraid to come back alone."

"I won't be afraid," said Janet 'Not after what we have already been through. . . . How will you get back without being seen?" "I'll climb out on the starboard side of this vessel. I'll make sure that no one is watching from above before I try to jump across

ed her at the window on B deck. He took plenty of time to make the return journey, taking care to spot each guard on the boat

deck, before exposing himself The search party was now inside They bolted the doors and en- the Columbia. He slid down the rope to the crib that held the They presently went out on the vessels apart and dropped into

"So you're back," he said. "Anything doing while I was gone?" asked Neill.

"There was an alarm raised over on the Abraham Lincoln that somebody had been seen, but they didn't find anybody. They're in s the Columbia now.

"I'll watch the middle gangway until they come back on deck,' said Neill. "Have a cigarette?" (Copyright, 1937, by Hulbert Footner)

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Miss Mary Jane Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter of Whitesboro, and Mr. side completing the background.

Joanne Christian, the maid of Vogt of Alpine, who is visiting her honor, wore a black crepe with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. An-

who formerly lived here where orations and a gift marked the her father was manager of Frick, honoree's place. Those present Reid Supply company, attended were Mmes. Vogt, Lloyd Hughes high school here, graduating later F. W. Snyder, G. P. Mitcham ar in Dallas where she also attend- Misses Helen Crawford, Betty ed business college.

ily home on West Fourth street, tess. was graduated from high school and Randolph college and attended S. M. U. in Dallas. He is at present with the Southwestern Life Insurance company in Dallas and they will be at home, Oak Lawn, 3600 Gillespie St., Dal-

Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present for the

Y. W. A. Officers Installed Monday

Holder presided over the short church at 7:30 p. m. installed were Miss Lucile Flaherty, president; Miss Faye Holder, vice-president; Willie Frank Walker, secretary and treasurer; Miss Frances Coldwell, program; Miss Ruth El Duff, social; Miss Evelyn Halbert, personal service and Miss Louise Stephenson, re-

Miss Josephine Tipton has returned to Lubbock where she attends Texas Tech.

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P)-Harold Dahl, American flier or the Spanish government who

is to forward judgment which was withheld until Thursday, to Gen-

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. E. Chesley left today

Mrs. H. L. Mobley, Jr., who has

been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

shell Daniel left today for a visit

business in Austin. He will re-

been visiting Dr. Pearl B. Waddell

visitor here this morning.

Specs---

W. J. Armstrong is expected to

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yet be said with accuracy that a

majority of the voters are no

onger willing to follow his lead.

that war scares have been ex-

aggerated-and in others they

have been too much minimized.

A major war could not help but

tremendously affect American

for what they think is vacilla-

is right in seeking to feel our

ness. This, coming on top of

the present corporation income

the surplus tax and other taxes,

might make it impossible for

business to maintain expected

government deficits which will

require heavy new taxes of some

kind-unless an unlooked-for re-

"In conclusion, it should be

news recession is less important

that it seems, that the political

and tax situation will work out

without doing too much damage.

Best guess is: The short-term

outlook for commerce is favor-

able, and the long-term outlook

government

trenchment in

"There is talk of an entirely

Cooler heads generally ap-

"In some quarters it appears

F. W. Snyder is

The W. M. S. of the First Bapist church met Monday after soon at the church in a busines meeting with Mrs. T. H. Chun ney presiding. Mrs. O. L. Maso gave the devotional and follow mittees were appointed. Mrs. W A. D. Estes, stewardship; Davis Fields, young people teach

Mrs. Vogt Honored at Breakfast Today

a courtesy to Mrs. Paul Fee Spears, Mary Elizabeth Cliett Mr. Ricks was born at the fam- Marguerite Spencer and the hos

The Notebook

Wednesday

Open house at the W. P. A. sewng room from 3 to 4 p. m. Humble Bridge club will meet General expert view is that there

with Mrs. I. J. Henson, at 3 p. m. will be no war next year-but Mrs. P. Pettit will give a re- that there will be one in 1939, view of "Chinese Lanterns, Junk when Europe's vast rearmament and Jade" at the high school au- program is more or less com-

The First Industrial Arts club the delicate position of attemptstallation ceremony Monday eve- will meet at the club house at 3 ing to keep clear of war-yet ning at the First Baptist church p. m. in a "Citizenship" program. having to maintain our prestige with Miss Lucile Flaherty as Mrs. N. A. Brown will be the hos- in the interest of American citihostess. Mrs. E. J. Poe led the tess and Mrs. L. J. Leech leader. zens and residents abroad. Hotopening prayer and Miss Fay Missionary conference at the bood within the interest of American citi-Missionary conference at the heads criticize Secretary Hull few yards, comes to a quick halt,

Friday

The Twentieth Century club! will meet at the club rooms at 3 way gently and carefully.

The Friendly Twelve Forty-two new gross earnings tax on busiclub will meet with Mrs. H. C. Henderson at 8 p. m.

Boy Scouts at Methodist church tax, the profits and loss levy, at 7:30 p. m.

COUNTY COUNCIL The Eastland County Council dividends, even in a time of

P.-T.A. will meet Saturday, Oct. heavy orders. There is no or-9 at 2:30 p. m. at the ward school ganized movement behind such building in Rising Star. An ex- a tax, however. ecutive meeting will be held at 2 worried about the general tax o'clock. All officers are urged to policy, and about the continued

RETURN FROM McKINNEY

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Elliott hav returned from a visit to McKin-spending occurs. ney,, old home of Mr. Elliott, where they were the guests of pointed out that some experts Mr. Elliott's uncle and aunt, Mr. feel that the present business and Mrs. W. S. Shuman.

Monday, October 18

October

is in the laps of the gods." Two Performances --- 2 and 8 p. m. CLASSIFIED

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Baseball's Big---

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pale of hay. Two performances hundreds of beautifully costume will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. actors and actresses, as well a Tents are located at the Aairport several hundred animals likewi

north of Cisco on Highway 23. Lotus, strange as it seems, enoys riding lovely lassies on his battleship-deck back. Let one, to In each case the doors will dozen clamber up his slipper side and without a word from anyone, and as soon as Lotus is many new wonders contained satisfied all are seated, he ambles off. The journey, so far as this world renowned performing hippopotamus is concerned, could continue indefinitely. But let the same number of males attempt of baseball? Obviously, the big the ride and Lotus walks a few businessmen. Most of them are feet, then stops. He can be urg- fans. Most have independent fored to continue, but again, after a tunes. prove his policy, think that he It's reserved for ladies fair." And literally this is true, for Lotus team, \$370,000; for Lou Gehrig, has never been known to stop, without his trainer steps in, when he carries his chosen cargo. For some untold reason, with fair maidens on his back, he keeps on walking and walking seemingly publicity: \$153,000. Spring trainenjoying himself as much as the ing: \$25,000. fair giggling riders. It all simmers down to the old saying,

get so much-around \$4,500 a beauty is always welcome. year. He can augment this with Lotus is the only hippopotamus to ever have had his picture, in two poses in the magazine Life In addition Walter Winchell put his O. K. on the photographs. which while it hasn't made Lotus visit in Austin with their daughunruly, has given her a certain dignity that the rest of the odd ter, Miss Frances Gorham, student at the University of Texas. eight hundred furred and feathered creatures with this world's best circus can't achieve. Lotus is, indeed, a personality of some

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