lent climate, at ideal altitude, blessed with an abundance of the purest, soft lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, allweather transcontinental route, with two railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

In an area of beautiful, benevo-

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APAN AND SPANISH REBELS GAIN

IO Proposes Reconciliation Plan With AFL

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

oboes are entitled to Psychology?

the imminence of a veen the Abilene Eathe Cisco high school the signal for tales of ued from the publicity of the Eagles, and Abilene camp is being in words of indigo ome amusement. It is to look as if somebody believing those funabout seven hitherto

a 40 to 0 loss to and a 20 to 0 loss and rate Big Spring hard to believe that could be at all conmeeting the Loboes. that only two of the played against Brownweek did not play Big Spring. And anywho saw that game knows enough that the home looked mighty sick, esly in the first half.

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lowdown is that the Lolave improved, improved ly, but by no means to cope with the and versatility of Within a few their progress conthe rate that has been year, we may expect match power of the Taylor But we do not a victory now. Not by We merely hope will make a creditable a showing that will be with the comparative of the two teams. If that, Cisco will be inoud of her boys and they certain of community

has always supported tball teams. During the w years the fortunes of gridiron here have been at a low ebb that a state of sness occurred. The vicver Brownwood, a team Abilene defeated badly, new life to local interest. t has not created any rash ation of the impossible. it has done has been to te the home fans with a able feeling that the Loare on the way to a comeand a good showing against ne Friday will give spur is sentiment.

HOME SAVER RETIRES YMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 26. (AP)

nender," has retired. While

Weather

oler in the south.

SEEN AS MOVE JAYCEES PLAN TO PUT LEWIS INTO CONTROL

Parent Body Is Suggested

the AFL to include industrial charge of the promotion. unions in mass industries. Work-AFL craft organization policy.

The proposal called for a nation-i new year of activity. al convention of the AFL and CIO | Report of retiring President Edunions to ratify an agreement.

'anticipated' a reply tomorrov

Midgets Drop 7-6 Decision to Gorman Team

when the session is resumed.

Yesterday for the first time in three seasons of tough campaigning the Cisco Grammar school Midgets knew defeat as a powerful aggregation from Gorman, well bolstered by several high school boys, managed to keep a stride ahead of the Cisco lads to come out with a well earned 7-6 victory. A young Sam Baugh and pair of fast sticky fingered end on the Gorman squad spelled the Midgets doom as one pass after another was completed by the winners for long gains, several of which led to the only score for Gorman and the point after touchdown that was the deciding factor of the contest.

The Gorman team scored first and for a while it looked as though they were headed for an overwhelming victory, but it soon became apparent that Gorman was in for a tough time of it as the Cisco lads started a series of drives into Gorman territory including one that the Gorman boys could not stave off. Before the Midgets' counter in the first half a determined drive by Gorman pushed over a score and unlike the Midgets their attempted

pass for the extra point was good. Outstanding for Cisco in defeat were the two tackles and one of the pee-wee backs who came back after being knocked out twice to King, known as "the ro- play one of the best games of any boy on the field. A fairly large officer for south and crowd viewed the contest and Dorset he is said to have many went away with the idea about 3,000 matrimonial that the better team did not win It was not revealed yesterday

whether or not the Cisco boys would have a chance at reveng but it seems not unlikely that these two teams will meet again in the near future.

GUESTS OF PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Elston of Ellenwood, Kan., were guests of Mrs. Elston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White, Monday evening the Sun-Ray Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foster have

CELEBRATION ON ARMISTICE

CIO Department in Big Parade to Be Sponsored by Young Men's Group

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP) The junior chamber of com--The CIO today proposed re- merce, meeting in regular conciliation with the AFL on session last night, undertook a basis which a CIO leader plans for the promotion of a said probably would give John parade and celebration here L. Lewis control of the fede- Armistice day, naming a committee to consist of O. L. Stam-Lewis' delegation, negotiat- ey, chairman; Jack Anderson ing for peace, proposed establish- B. A. Butler, H. L. Dyer, Connie ing a new CIO department within Collins and M. Sheinberg to take

President James Harvey was in the chair as about 50 of the young ers in these industries would be business and professional men of organized only on an industrial the city, many of them not yet basis as opposed to the traditional members of the Jaycees, entered with enthusiasm into plans for a

ward Lee on the convention of the The AFL committee said that it state junior chamber of commerce at Wichita Falls, to which he was the local delegate, was heard. Mr. Dyer, chairman of a committee to plan the next regular meeting, announced that the meeting would take place at a dinner on the evening of the second Monday in No-

Dr. Hubert Seale, chairman of the parks committee, announced that the opportunity for developing a state park at Cisco with National Park service aid had brightened considerably since the recent visit of two high officials of the regional offices o the NPS

An aggressive campaign for memberships is being undertaken

Hallowe'en Party for Low 7-c Class

The low 7-c class of the grammar school was entertained with a Hallowe'en party in their home Friday afternoon, C. J. Turner ome room teacher, said today The room was decorated in orange and black with a good supply of black cats and witches. Corn stalks and pumpkins also helped to add color to the occa-

A program committee composed of Miss Doris Jamison, Miss Josephine Miller, Clyde Alsup, arranged a splendid program and

The class wishes to extend its ed to make its party a success.

The following mothers were dleston, Mrs. Alsup, Mrs. Arring- to the play will be charged. ton, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Clements Mrs. Bean, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs.

Principal C. C. Duff and other faculty members attended. Cookies, hot chocolate popcorr balls and candy were serve to all

Reorganization of 4-H Clubs Begins

Sounty Agent Elmo V. Cook and Hugh F. Barnhart, will hold several meetings this week to talk with prospective and present 4-H club members and their parents en route to Odessa where Mr. with regard to 4-H club work Elston has accepted a position as Reorganization of all 12 boys 4-H assistant district superintendent of clubs will begin Tuesday, with the following schedule for meetings: Tuesday-Flatwood, 9 a. m.; Ko. komo, 11 a. m.; Alameda, 1 p. m. Thursday - Carbon, 9 a. m.; ent-Teacher association. Each ST TEXAS: Wednesday fair ford after a visit with friends Okra, 11 a. m.; New Hope 1 p. m. class of the school will contribute Senator Woodruff of Decatur pre-Friday-Romney 9 a. m.



DENTON. Oct. 26 .- Wearing the green and white colors of her school, charming Miss Ayune Mackey, sophomore from Gladewater, represented the North Texas State Teachers College at the Yamboree. annual sweet potato festival held this year at Gilmer, Tex.,

BOTH DEEP TESTS DRILL

Scranton Well at 1260 Feet

The Phillips Petroleum company No. 1 Cozart in eastern Callahan ounty, a short distance west of Scranton, was drilling yesterday at 1,260 feet in 12 1-2-inch hole. At Desdemona the Gallagher and Lawson deep test was drilling at 4,335 with a flow of artesian vater giving considerable trouble. Both wells are being drilled by Gallagher and Lawson, Cisco con-

Hallowe'en Play Saturday Evening

The Grammar School P.-T.A. city hall. The play was written church, and the Rev. Mr. Prince. and will be directed by Mrs. James Moore and the cast will include several Cisco women whose Ernest Thurman and John Potter names will be announced later. There will be specialty numbers Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German such as tap dances, numbers by economics minister, today. the German band, and a style thanks to the mothers who help- show by some of the most popular men in Cisco. The Lobo band will give a concert on the lawn present and contributed to the at the city hall preceding the success of the party: Mrs. Hud- play. Admission of 5 and 10 cents

Montague Denies Part in Robbery

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y. Oct 26. (A)-"Mysterious" John Montague, who puzzled his Hollywood pals by reticence, told a jury t day that he was innocent of th robbery charge and fled the stat because his clothing was foun n the holdup man's automobile

He said he was "ashamed" of his innocent connection with th case and not ashamed of the nam averne Moore, but changed it to Montague because it was "different" from his real name.

TO STAGE CARNIVAL IOWA PARK. Oct. 26.-A community carnival will be staged here Saturday night by the Par-

Goes to Yamboree Welfare Ass'n Starts Drive

Members Organize for Campaign at Meeting This Morning; Report Meeting to Be Held on Thursday Afternoon

Members of the Cisco Welfare association gathered at the chama drive for funds to be used in work of the coming year.

About 15 were present at the meeting. Arrangements were made

Last Timbers of Old Overpass Are Removed

which formerly connected the eastern and western portion of Eighth street over the Katy railed and the new concrete and fully carrying out the drive. steel structure which is to take its place in the present rerouting! of the Highway No. One through Cisco is ready to be started. The last timbers were taken from the old bridge last week and the work at present consists of excavating for the foundation of the new tructure. The bridge, when completed, will be a modern steel and concrete structure with a four lane drive. Several months will be required for its completion.

Union Armistice Service Is Planned

was announced today.

The Rev. Judson Prince, new pastor of the First Baptist church will preach the "Peace" sermor for this service.

The complete program will be tian, East Side Baptist pastor will present a Hallowe'en play white of the First Presbyterian mittee are the Rev. M. H. Apple-

SCHACHT RESIGNS BERLIN, Oct. 26. (AP) - Adolf

WILL SPEAK TO BAKERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- Dwight H.

announced here Monday.

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AUSTIN, Oct. 26. (A)-The

commending Land Commissioner

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Fatal Elixir Removed

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (AP)-J. O.

Clark, federal drug administra-

ONE SERVICE A YEAR

Oct. 26. (A)-To avoid payment

FARM OWNERS APPROVE

The senate granted the house

request for the conference com-

riculture subcommittee.

over the meeting.

ber of commerce building this morning for a meeting which started

or the drive and each member seen during the week in an effort to raise the funds necessary to carry on the work of the associabeen assigned lists it was voted lay. that the association meet again on Thursday afternoon at 5:15 for a report on the progress being made

The ancient wooden viaduct Commendation of McDonald Is Killed in House

Under the auspices of the Cisco Mays of Atlanta accused Rep. Geo. Davisson of Eastland of wanting Ministerial association, a union Armistice day service will be held to "commend McDonald for being at the First Baptist church on a land grabber. the evening of November 14, it

announced later, the committee, of which the Rev. Hubert Chrissaid. Other members of the com-

of taxes and ensure benefits ac-Hitler accepted the resignation of

New Effort to Salvage Mixed

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. (A)-Anoth-| The issue met a similar fate in

the resolution which would have deadlock over the procedure to be

Drinks Bill Fails in Senate

r effort to salvage the bill pro- the house.

ing last night but a filibuster by of the measure.

vented further action at that time. passed tonight.

osing to legalize mixed drinks

f hard liquor failed in the senate

The senate twice refused to at-

permitted a consideration.

Green, former United States attorney, whose prosecution sent Al Capone to the federal penitentiary, will reveal undisclosed facts of

TAZANG TAKEN BY NIPPONESE **AFTER 7 DAYS**

Insurgents Drive to Smash Spain Gov't Before Parley

(By Associated Press)

Japanese victories at Shanghai, and Spanish insurgent gains today overshadowed diplomatic negotiations.

The Japanese, watching the was assigned a list of people to be preparations for the nine-power conference at Brussels, sought to obtain Chinese obtion. After the members had jectives with the least possible de-

were trying to smash the government before the powers reach an in the drive. The meeting will be held in the chamber of commerce building and all members are

urged to attend this meeting be-| After seven days of fighting Japanese took Tazang, key *Chicause of its importance in successnese communications center near Shanghai. Rev. M. H. Applewhite, chair-

the north side of the Shanghai-Nanking railroad, preparing to cut the tracks and the strand of Chinese defending Chapei.

The British were understood to be ready to offer a new compromise to take foreign fighters from

The Japanese handed an official apology to the British Ambassador to Tokyo for killing a British soldier in Shanghai. The shoothouse killed today the resolution ing was termed "accidental."

McDonald and Attorney General GEORGE PLEDGES ENGLAND McCraw in connection with their TO PEACE EFFORT land vacancy policies. Rep. Abe

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP) - King George Sixth pledged the government today to attempt to restore peace in China and Spain, promised air raid protection for all England and forecast more help for the needy.

He opened his first parliament from the throne dais in the house of lords with Queen Elizabeth in the chair of state at his side.

tion official, said today that vir-Coach Shortage tually all the elixir of sulfanilamise which caused 46 deaths in Rules Out Special the nation has been removed from Train to Abilene DONEGAL, Irish Free State,

The plans of Cisco football encruing from past bequests, one thusiasts for running a football service a year is held at Gwee- special to Abilene next Friday for dore Protestant church. The church the Lobo-Eagle fray encountered s virtually in ruins and has on- a severe setback today as it was y one parishioner, a hotel keep- reported that no coaches could be secured for the train. After an investigation it was learned that several other specials had already DALLAS, Oct. 26 (P)-Share- been arranged for in different proppers were in the minority to- sections of the state and that no the government's case against the day as farm-owning interests in more coaches could possibly be gang chief in an address before north Texas voiced their approv- obtained for the Cisco train. A the American Bakers Association al of some form of governmental possible solution was seen when in Kansas City Tuesday, it was crop control before the senate ag- it was suggested that coaches be borrowed from the Katy but upon inquiry it was found that the Katy railroad was also short so it was definitely announced today by O. L. Stamey that these plans were out.

Shell-Shocked Vet Sentenced to Life

CLINTON, Ky., Act. 26. (A)-William Morse, shell - shocked mittee to adjust differences over today of the butcher knife slaytach the bill as an amendment to the general tax bill, breaking the ing of his youngest child and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

followed in making adjustments The bill passed to final read- necessary for the final approval Misses Lurline Poe and Bessie Ray Coats have returned to The tax bill is expected to be Brownwood where they attend

JUST HUMANS

and other exaggeratio

social security prog

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BIBLE LADUGHT FOR TODAY

Let us follow after the things that make for peace. . . . For he that in these things serveth Christ, is acceptable to God, and approved of men. -Rom. xiv. 18, 19.

Believe in God; trust God by obedience to the uttermost; trust Him for a way when there is no way; for light when there is no light; for joy when there is only sorrow; for life when you are in the midst of death; then you will find at last that faith is not only righteousness, but life and joy and peace.-T. T. Munger.

Needed: A Real Program

junior chamber of cemmerce. They see the by such a change. But the salient fact is need for a more aggressive Cisco and they that the efficiency and the success of the acare eager to put their shoulders to the wheel, tivities of the West Texas chamber of com-But there is a serious lack, it seems to us. merce depend, not upon the exercise of any It is the absence of any well-planned pro- legal or practical rights which it, as an organgram toward a definite objective in com- ization may possess for its own government, munity building, in which all those elements so much as upon the general and wholeof community man-power, capital and en- hearted cooperation of the various commuty, seeking a road. The junior chamber of insuring this cooperation foremost in mind. Shows increase commerce has accomplished a number of worthy projects. It is on the road to the ac- | IF the result of the referendum now being | complishment of others.

do. There is a confusion of objectives and the best office location.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- Step 000,000 must be raised to wipe out

mentally into your congressman's the current rate of deficit. Then

boots; think how much easier it the interest charge must be met

-and figure out what the dickens upon the interest rate.

you are going to do next summer How to Raise Money

That will give you an idea what many things.

itation. Throw the budget mes- most of the money

must be to win elections when That may range from \$300,000,000

farmers, the relief crowds and raise the money. One is to cut

budget by lopping off funds that back home, curtailed spending to

he sets out to convince the con- There may be more taxes in the

gressmen that they will have to higher brackets. But the treasury

make cuts in appropriations—and will tell you that taxing the big-

sage aside for a few minutes and Your congressman may not get

remember that the national debt up nerve enough to raise taxes

is \$37,000,000,000—more than two next year—what with an election

times what it was six years ago, coming on and budget cutting go-

sion no reduction has been made either your present congressman

in the national debt. Instead it has or a braver one later may have it

1935 were low. Recently they Valer Pop, minister of industries

ly, but is under 3 per cent. If and Bulgarian minorities.

Washington

Daybook

dams spring up almost overnight. 000,000.

Then glance down at the presi-

dent's budget announcement show-

in campaign time to appease the

the highway contractors if the

president sets out to balance the

faces the average congressman.

And you will have an idea, too,

what will face the president when,

been increasing steadily. Interest to do.

on it in 1935 amounted to \$748,-

878.754. That is three-quarters of

have been climbing slightly.

a billion dollars. Interest rates in

several years.

a confusion of ideas as to how any objective is to be accomplished.

The solution to this condition is simple. It consists of a thorough study of community opportunities for an agreement upon objectives and upon projects designed to attain these objectives. In other words, the formulation of a practical program in which the various agencies for community development are given assignments.

THE senior chamber of commerce and the junior chamber of commerce, representatives of the business men's clubs and representatives of other organizations devoted to civic welfare would do well to organize a joint program committee to study community needs and community opportunities and to formulate therefrom a practical community program. Such a plan of campaign would give each unit a tangible idea of direction and a definite sense of responsibility. It would result in coordination of effort and economy of time and work. It would help to overcome that futility which results from

A Sensible Move

DRESIDENT MILBURN McCARTY of the

West Texas chamber of commerce anapproval or disapproval of the action of the executive board in ordering transfer of the organization's general offices from Stamford to Abilene is being conducted among the 176 directors of the organization. The executive board accepted an offer of Abilene's and ordered the transfer which promptly aroused vigorous protests and resulted in a temporary injunction restraining the removal.

THE executive committee of the WTCC may be within its rights to direct the change. It is perhaps true that a location at Abilene would be preferred to a location at THERE is no doubt about the earnestness Stamford, and that the interests of the reof the young men who form the Cisco gional organization would be better served terprise are coordinated. To a large extent nities enlisted with it. Therefore its activi- on Oil in Texas we are groping in a sort of haze of uncertain- ties should be directed, with the object of

taken is abided by, no matter whether it erty or ad valorem taxes levied favors or disfavors the move to transfer the upon Texas oil producers showed Boys' 4-H club was declared the THE same thing must be said for the senior offices, it should prove a satisfactory answer chamber of commerce. There is no gen- to the controversy that has arisen. It is much eral appreciation of what we are trying to better to have a satisfied organization than properties were in many instances

the \$37,000,000,000 debt bore 4.3 The Literary per cent interest, that load would be about \$1,500,000,000—or nearly Guidepost--two times the 1935 outlay. That means that if the govern-By JOHN SELBY ment sets about to reduce the debt

at the rate it did after the war,

illion dollars a year, several

things must be done. First, \$695,-

Now add to that a billion a year

There are only two ways to

expenditures. That may mean

fewer bridges and roads built

Another thing, generally agreed

upon, is that it means more taxes.

fellows won't raise enough money

Taxing the brackets between \$3,-

BIRTH CONTROLS JOBS

BUCHAREST, Oct. 26. (AP)

knocking it off at the speed of a "A Reporter At The Papal Court," \$449,627. by Thomas B. Morgan (Long-

peculiar success, reintroduced in Pecos county oil taxes increased will turn in completed records. Pope Pius XI to the world. It is \$146.000 while other taxes de- This club had members on the farmers are satisfied with crop a year to two times that amount. payments, relief funds and pour- Those two items sum up to a bil- not, of course, that the world ing in and bridges, highways and lion a year, or perhaps \$1,300,knew nothing of the Pope, or vice 000 with other levies showing a the state 4-H club judging conversa. The success of Mr. Morgan's "A Reporter at the Papal county figures, taken from local boy on the state dairy cattle judgof debt retirement. That makes ing the deficit to be \$695,000,000 \$2,000,000,000 or more, depending fulness. Court" lies in its objective faith tax records, showed a large num- ing team. One of the Kokomo

The author is not a Catholic Since 1921 he has covered the Vatican when Benedict XV died, through the election of Cardinal tial increases being recorded in made several trips during the year, Ratti as his successor, and through the very difficult years since that Analysis shows that increased tax tion, one trip to the San Jacinto have satisfied these groups for help out the farmer, fewer war- day. He knows intimately the in- costs are due in many instances to battle grounds, a trip to Galvesships, less relief spending, less of tricate machinery of the Vatican. But being a first-rate reporter, he levies, despite the fact that pro- exposition, 100 per cent attenda book.

Really there are two parts to the book. One concerns the life of cents more per barrel, making the a Pope, with its duties, ceremonies, Add to that a bit of further cog- 000 and \$50,000 a year brings in penalties and so forth. The other concerns the life of a particular Pope-Pius XI. It is evident that! Mr. Morgan, Catholic or no, has a respect for the reigning prelate which almost reaches the bounds vealing than many historical facts Now during these years of depres- ing on in the same breath. But of love. Partly this is the result of the Pontiff's attainments, partly of his humanity. From Mr. middies rocked the audience cham-Morgan's account, it would seem ber with the Navy yell is a splenthat few popes have reached their holy office less withdrawn from shocked, but delighted. He asked

the ordinary concerns of life. The book sketches Ratti's career all middles have given the Navy and commerce, has decreed that from his babyhood in a room next yell for the Pope as a matter of It is not inconceivable that the industries revamp their staffs so to a silk mill, through seminary, course. The story of the Pope interest burden ultimately may that not less than 50 per cent of through priesthood, his great ser- recent successful struggle to re exceed \$1,000,000,000 a year. In their employes are of the "Ru- vice in the Ambrosian library, his gain his health is likewise indi-1921 the computed rate of inter- manian race." The decree, if en- keen intelligence in difficult war cative-in fact, there is a wealth est on the national debt was 4.3 forced, was expected to make job- days, to the present. It also pro- of such material, and little or per cent. It now fluctuates slight- less many members of Hungarian vides a multitude of incidents none of it is padding of the sort which are, most likely, more re- writers often use.

News From County 4-H Clubs

KOKOMO CLUB IS OUT-STANDING According to a letter received

by Ass't County Agent Hugh F. DALLAS, Oct. 26 (Spc.)-Prop-Barnhardt from L. L. Johnson state boys' club agent, the Kokomo substantial increases last year, winner in the state 4-H club social while levies on all other taxable progress contest, which was judged at College Station last Tuesday. reduced, according to a report just The social progress contest is sponsored by the RCA corporation issued by The Texas Mid-Contiof America and in this contest they try to select the most valu-Analysis of ad valorem tax able Boys 4-H club in Texas to levies in 56 Texas counties for the that community in which it is oryear 1936, compared with 1935, ganized. showed that taxes paid by oil pro-

The club was directed in the ducers increased \$1,395,172 while community by local 4-H club levies on all other property valuleader, L. R. Higginbotham. The ations showed a net decrease of Kokomo Boys 4-H club was organized about one and one-half The report shows that oil prop- years ago, and since that time it erty taxes in Brazoria county in- has grown to 16 members. All 16 creased \$169,000, while other members will complete their 4-H Thomas B. Morgan has, with property taxes decreased \$3,000; club demonstrations this year and creased \$125,000; in Chambers poultry and field crop state judgcounty oil taxes increased \$120,- ing team which placed third in decrease of \$29,000. Additional test. In addition they had one members was declared one of the In many oil producing counties 100 outstanding 4-H club gold

of the state oil operators are be- star boys for 1937. coming alarmed over the substan- The Kokomo Boys 4-H club has their total tax cost per barrel, such as: One trip to College Stacontinued increases in local tax ton, a trip to the Pan-American has assumed that his reader does duction of oil is being reduced ance to all county rally, club Sunnot know these details, and that through natural decline in pro- day, and encampments, a trip to therefore these are material for ductivity of wells. In many Tex- the district encampment, and as counties this situation has cost many other valuable short trips. oil operators from three to four

This club's record will be submitted in the national contest to compete for national prizes.

W. O. W. Camp



Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.

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NOBODY'S BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

By GENE CARR

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"It Must Be Great to Have Nothin' on Y'mind, Hey, Kid!"

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

A Whole Community Implicated

By IRVIN S. COBB

From a nearby desk, an associate lifted a soured face.

(American News Features, Inc.)

tell it-many outsiders hold the genius.

Ad Valorem Tax

nent Oil and Gas association.

ber of similar comparisons.

ad valorem rate in some counties

as much as nine cents per barrel in addition to which they must

also pay state and federal tax

Such an occurrence as the audi

ence at which a group of Annapolis

did example. Pius XI was not

for an encore, and since that day

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. - The daily newspapers of Texas—by the time this mail dispatch is in typeprobably will have chronicled the final passage of a "mild" omnibus to find the old cry of tax bill by the Texas legislature's second called session, and the session will have gone into the limbo of history. Adoption by the senate, at the week-end, of a tax bill resorted in desperation designed to raise about \$2,500,- in his message, his pre-000, was regarded as guaranteeing ences, and even in his ov final passage of a tax bill. But column which he sends only the final hour of the session ly to newspapers, failed could reveal exact details of the a response from the tax new tax measure.

Important Session

Regardless of the details, however, the special session may go \$150,000 special session down in history as the most im- he planned to jam thr portant in eight years, for it utility regulation bill marked what most observers here called that off entirely egarded as a definite indication expected response of of a return to sanity in state to the senate's refusal government. On the strength of taxes greatly, and the o developments brought out at the work of the senate econ session, many believed the follow- mittee in pointing out go ing distinct trends of sentiment al extravagance, have e were revealed:

pansion of governmental functions, and its accompanying de- for the present at least mands for more and more taxes, situation also thwarted oth which was necessitated by the depression emergency, and has hung has been flirting with the

2. A definite demand by the taxpayers for a reduction in gov- eral judgeship materializes ernmental expenditure, eliminaion of duplication and waste, consolidation and abolition of useless bureaus and commissions, re-THERE is a special writer on one of the New York papers who, duction of excessive higher brackjustly or unjustly, lacks popularity with some of his office associates. It is understood that he believes his conferers are envious and cannot appreciate true ability. On the other hand, they assign very different reasons for the estimation in which they—and to hear them et salaries, elimination of hundreds of useless employes who have atached themselves like barnacles o the vicious patronage system of tate government, and better con-One night the special writer, having finished his assignment was rol methods for state expendilolled back in his chair, favoring the company with his views which, as

3. Restoration of the constitutional allocation of funds for the public schools, by removing this fall, has worked seve the excess allocations and returning the excess to the longsuffering general fund, which was sacrificed during the depression to keep the schools going.

Senate Regains Prestige "Blank," he said, "I'm going to tell you something. Some morning you're going to be found dead in bed, with your throat cut from ear

Another of the more important v-products of the "tax" session "And more than a million people in this town will be arrested for as been a tremendous change in public opinion concerning the upper house of the legislature. The senate, originally designed as deliberative body to act as a ing the state, conferring brake" against precipitate and farmers about the situati fff-considered action, has been the has some very definite ide 'goat" during the past few years, what ought to be included then everybody looked to the year's program. These in government to support him-by reason of its conservative refusal to go along with the house on unlimited pensions for everybody,

time, the senate, med demand for more taxe counter attack showing agance and waste in go has found public sentim ing in its direction. T nor, who has used the se foil for his own politi for three years, was prob amazed than anybody i rected at the senate, for public response this tip the magic formula of Roosevelt's name, to wh id 'Gets

David D

No Second Session Now The outcome so demo-

governor's plans for

been fi since you squelched whatever And 1. An end to the constant ex- there may have existed are an est unicameral legislature want us and Butte sible plans of Gov. All keep a ci running for a third term unicameral issue. Unless next regular session of political observers here lieve that Gov. Allred will of public life with the exp

Farm Relief Prospect

of his present term.

Of greater concern to perhaps, than any other today, is what the specia of congress will do in N about a farm program. lapse of the cotton market face of a record-breaking ship on Texas farmers an business. The government' gency loan program has, red tape and other diff been of but little practica

Marvin Jones, of A chairman of the house agr committee, who probably w more to do with the wr the farm relief bill than a er house member, has betion program, with cash b (2) development of the U. GLE

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Radio Programs for Today

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless s coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | wkbb wtaq wkbh wcco wsbt kscj w BASIC—East: weaf what wile wjar wtag wesh kyw wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai wdel; Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp; Mountain: koa kdyl; South: wmbg: Pacific: kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu: OPTIONAL (stations operate later. MOUNT.-kvor klz koh ksi kgvo k COAST-knx koin kol kfpy kvi ksfo Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Broadcast About Sc
4:45—5:45—"Dear Teacher" Pro
5:00—6:00—All Hands on Deck S
5:30—6:35—George Hall & Orche
6:00—7:00—Poetic Melodies—
Herbert Foote's Ensemble—W
6:15—7:15—Song Time at Microy
6:30—7:30—Helen Menken's Se
basic: U. S. Marine Band—Dl
7:00—8:00—Edward G. Robinson
7:30—8:30—Al Jolson with His
8:30—9:30—Al Pearce and His
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8:30—9:00—Teach College
9:00—10:00—Goodman Swing—alb
9:30—10:30—WPA Dramatic Sl
basic: The Polly Follies—mid
10:00—11:00—Andre Baruch, Com
wabc: Tommy Dorsey Orch
—basic: Poetic Melodies—we
10:30—11:30—George Olsen's Orche
basic: Orrin Tucker Or.—mi
11:30—12:30—Frank Dailey Orche
basic: F. Masters OrchestraNBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWO Cent. East. OPTIONAL (stations operate inter-changeably on either RED or BLUE networks); BASIC — East: wlw wfea wsan work wcol; Midwest: wood wgl wgbf wbow webc ksoo kans. OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS — Canadian: oret efef; Central: wefl wtmj wiba wday kfyr koam: South: wtar wptf wis wjax wila-wsun wiod wsoe wfoe wwne wese wave wsm wme wsb wapi wsmb wjdx avoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal kthsigbx ktbs kark kgne; Mountain: kgir kghl ktar kob; Pacific: kfbk kwg kmj kern

Cent. East.

4:00- 5:00-Jack Armstrong, Serialbasic: Josh Higgins, Sketch—west east; Johnnie Johnston, Songs — w 5:00— 6:00—Science from the News 5:15— 6:15—Three X Sisters & Songs 5:30— 6:30—Press-Radio News Period 5:05— 6:35—The Rhythmaires Pro-

5:35— 6:35—The Rhythmaires Program

5:45— 6:45—Billy & Betty—weaf: Don Winslow of the Navy—west; Little Orphan Annie—midwest repeat

6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east; irma Glen at the Organ—west

6:15— 7:15—Vocal Varieties by Choral

6:30— 7:30—The Singing Boys—weaf; Joan Brooks, Contralto—chain

6:45— 7:45—Benno Rabinoff's Violin

7:00— 8:00—Russ Morgan & Orchestra

8:00— 9:00—Vox Poppers & Questions

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8:30— 9:30—Ross & Butterworth—to c

9:45—10:45—Miss Fisher Directs Prog.

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8:30—9:30—Ross & Butterworth—to c
9:30—10:30—Jimmie Fidler, Talk—to c
9:45—10:45—Miss Fisher Directs Prog.
10:00—11:00—Violin in the Night—east;
Amos 'n' Andy — repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Lou Breeze & Orchestra
10:20—11:30—Al Donahue & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woko wead weel wgr wkbw wkre whk wir wdre weau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv wgar; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt
EAST—wbns wpg whp whee wore cfrb ckac wibx wmas weeg wnbf wlbz wkbn who wgbl
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod klra wree wiae wwl wtoe krid ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wblg wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko weoa wdne wnox kwkh know wmmmm wjno wchs wpar wmaz weoc wrva
MIDWEST — wmbd wlsn wibw kfh

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Cent. East.
4:45—5:45—Tom Mix, Sketch—be Art Tatem at the Piano—west 4:45—5:45—Tom Mix, Sketch—be Al Vierra and His Orchestra—15:00—6:30—Press-Radio News Pe 5:35—6:35—Castles of Romance—Tony Russell the Tenor—netw 5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — Escorts—w; Tom Mix—mdw. I 6:00—7:00—Easy Aces, Skit—also 6:15—7:15—Mr. Keen & Lost Per 6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east of George Griffen, Tenor Solos—w 7:30—8:30—Husbands & Wess. 7:30—8:30—Husbands & Wess. 7:30—8:30—Husbands & Wess. 7:30—8:30—The Good Times Soci 9:00—10:00—Gen. Johnson's Comt 9:15—11:15—King's Jesters Orche 10:30—11:30—12:30—Dancing Music Orche 11:30—12:30—Dancing Music Orche 1

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wren wmt kso wowo wctn; So wrtd wnbr krgv kfdm wrol kris wdsu waga wsgn kxyz; Mountain; kvod kghf; Pacific; kgo kfsd kex (NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for op Cent. East.

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWOR

BASIC - East: wjz wbz-w

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(This is a rebroadcast).

Wednesday—
9:00 P. M. E.S.T
8:00 P. M. C.S.T.
7:00 P. M. M.T.

Kostelanetz Orchestra. 6:00 P. M. P.T.

8:50 P. M. E.S.T. Alice Faye, with Hal Kemp Orchestra-Music fro 7:30 P. M. C.S.T. 9:30 P. M. M.T. 8:30 P. M. P.T. (This is a rebroadcast)

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Confetti Weddings

BOCKING, Essex, Eng., Oct.

"Before a wedding, a deposit of

26. (A)-The Dean of Bocking, the

Rev. Edgar Rogers, is waging war

five shillings must be paid," he

"Usually a pack of empty-head-

Anne Bradstreet, wife of Gov-

ernor Bradstreet, was a noted

street, tomorrow.

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ina's plump, youthful me a new husoliti Nina's stepfather, is

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dark - haired, and Money's junior a party he crashed home. He has copnd an engaging man-

> Chapter Six d 'Gets It' Wrong assed the telephone in rang and she lifted

Nina's closest friend.

David Day.

ello David. How's Butand I'm very thank you for asking."

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me up since I saw you. . ." your father would be. . rupted: "Can't I be one terpane.

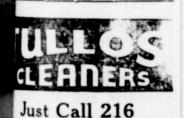
I get it, Pal. I get it.' e a sap, David." me a ring tomorrow?"

had said: "Goodby," and arke eaki then continued on her

Sure.'

No Diet, No Dye sitting propped up bed, all radiant and ldy, like a Christmas-

little embarrassed 44. She kept her hair flaxen color an egg shampco; an sional facials, whe out from lunning loing much of any that was all she did Her skin was pink and



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WESTERN SUPPLY CO. tle wrinkles under her blue eyes. can be so difficult." There was a distinct line, too, just Nina smiled at the memory of clined to be frilly, but in perfect- qualities for one morning, and ly good taste for a woman of 44, was back to normal again. and she was the youngest looking thing you ever laid your eyes

semblance of youth. Hers came "Oh, let's clear away this mess!" from within . . . and they couldn't and tore them all up, and couldn't compete with that.

"Darling! Come over here and, have a minute alone together.' So was Nina.

And then her mother said a very extraordinary thing . . . for

been filling her brain, against confetti at weddings. ess was refreshing— feeling that last night we were

she had to blink quickly. She ised to come in to lunch the next the deposit will be returned: it didn't want Honey to see how And now that our astonished she was. Daddy's off, and things were quieter. re an established fact, do words came back to her: "If he want us to call this aft- was the right man, your mother

would be a different person. . and Button? Will you tell "There were so many things 1 keep a civil tongue in his wanted to say to you, and just-Oh, listen, David, I just didn't, somehow. I do so want you heaven of calm. could you make it to be happy about this new marther day? A million things riage of mine, darling. I think

feel like broadcasting Nina reached over, took the soft news, without asking her. plump hand that lay on the coun-

"I know he would be, Honey said she was afraid not. dear; and I'm happy, if you are.' "And I wanted to tell you that it won't-couldn't-come between us, in any way, baby! or interfere with your life."

Nina said: "Silly, I hadn't even thought of that.' "You wouldn't think of yourself! . . . Of course you hardly d, frowning, for a min- know Richard yet at all, but

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you'll adore him in no time-the they were exploited as a teamway I did-the way everybody the perfect complement, one for

"Bridget has succumbed al- to Bride roles, and Ice Maidens ready. "Has she? That's nice. Bridget

have to go to rehearsals. under the point of her chin, with the maid's dour face at breakfast. fullness below . . . but somehow, And then she smiled even more She wore clothes that were in- parently exhibited enough new

It Was a Madhouse

She began to scribble down lists of things that had to be done She was the despair of those of before she left, on the backs of her friends who dieted, and dyed envelopes that had come in the and made themselves up into a morning's mail; and then she said: remember what she had written She made little ineffectual mosit down. I'm glad we're going to tions with her soft, plump hands and begged Nina to help her.

> The papers and lists of friends to be notified, and last minute shoppings. . . The whole day went like that. I was a madhouse

more telephone calls. Cordelia had whooped with ex-Nina's eyes opened so wide that citement over the wire, and promday, when the honeymooners were confetti is thrown, then so much

of the deposit will be used as will When Nina had waved her last pay for the tidying of the churchwave at the night train for Hot yard. Springs, she sighed a sigh of the most devastating fatigue, and re- ed girls, who are not even guests, turned to a house that was a cause this wasteful litter. It

Cordelia Thorpe was a year older than Nina. She was as dark as her friend was fair, and this year she had gone in for a soft wavy bang across her white fore-

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while Cordelia had been Maid of Ass't County Agent Hugh H Honor, and Queen of the Night so many times that she didn't even In their debutante year, they er L. L. Johnson for presentation had usually called up and found to the two members of the county on Honey, it only looked cunning. broadly, because Honey had ap- out what the other was wearing, winning team in the national 4-H so as to go well together; but they dairy demonstration contest. The were pretty sick of it now, and of compliments, too. That was probably one of the reasons why Nina had liked David so-instantly, because he had been rude to her, for

ed for the second placing team made up of Elbert Bennett of Kokomo, and Buster Wheat of Morton Valley.

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The teams competed for the privilege of entering the state contest to select a winning pair to enter the national finals at the National Dairy show in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 9-16. State winning teams receive all-expense trips to Columbus and the four top and national teams \$2,300 in college scholarships, all provided by the

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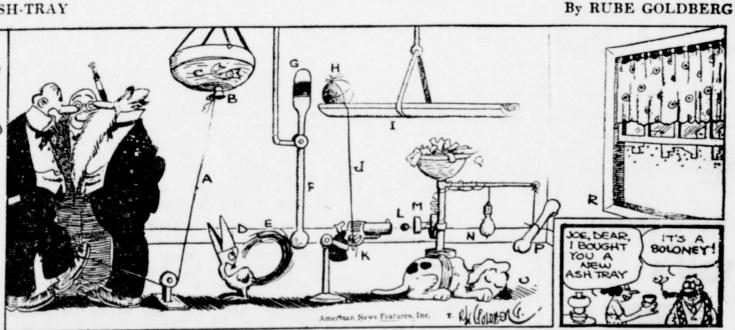
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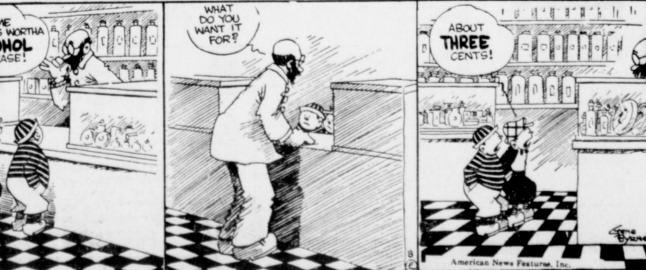
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Birthday Is Celebrated in Hiking Party

a hiking party gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boyd Dan Allen escorted the guests in class with an average load of five to celebrate the 12th birthday of to dining room where refresh- subjects, Landreth found a negatheir daughter, Patty Jean. The inents were served and favors tive correlation between age and girls came dressed in slacks and presented to Jerry Jean and Jim- grades so slightly in favor of youth as soon as the gifts were opened, hiked three miles thru woods, da Joyner, Mary Jean Flaherty, been given, according to Dr. Bonfields and canyons to "Bacons," Jack King, Sterling Proctor, Tomwhere they were met by Mrs. mie and Johnnie Barnard, Jim-Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. mie Christie, Bobbie Wilson, Phil university has made numerous Dawson with food supplies. The Eddleman, Bobbie Joe Lawrence, tired and hungry hikers gathered Vance Littleton, Jr., Jim White around a campfire and enjoyed a Patterson and Jimmie Dan Allen. picnic supper consisting of roast- Mrs. Allen was assisted by Mmes. ed weiners, buns, pickles, potato chips, iced cup cakes, marshmal- Latimer and Miss Swift. lows and apples. The trip back teresting by ghost stories, songs Mrs. Harrell DAR and yells. Those enjoying this Chapter Hostess unique party were Bonnie Jean Wilson, Betty Slicker, Rose Ann Woods, Gloria Graham, Mary Cathryn Shepard, Doris Jean D. A. R. met Monday afternoon On the other hand, the fact that Ely, Peggy Jean Gallagher, June travelogue of her recent trip when cated by a second study made by Halbert, Emily Jo Boyd, Billy C. A. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boyd and the honoree.

LEAVES FOR NORFOLK

Stanley Vinson, Jr., son of S. L. Vinson, cashier of the M. K. and T. Ry., who has been visiting Meets on Monday here for the past week, left Monday for Norfolk, Va., where he will attend a preparatory school before entering the naval academy at Annapolis. Mr. Vinson has been on the U.S.S. Mississippi stationed at San Pedro, Calif., for several months.

A. D. Purvis of Burkett was a business visitor here Monday.



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Methodist Primary Dep't Has Party

First Methodist church held the at the North Texas State Teach afternoon at the home of Mrs. student of Dr. M. E. Bonney, as Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock Jimmie Allen, 511 West 10th sociate professor of education, street. Miss Ruby Ray Swift directed the games. Young Jimmie of 643 members of the freshmen mie Jordan, Betty Alsup, Char- as to be negligible. This study J. A. Johnson, T. R. Bailey, Hugh

The Charles Crawford Chapter sive. Mt. Vernon. Mrs. C. R. West gave tional psychology. Refreshments were served.

East Cisco WMU

The W. M. U. of the East Cisco Baptist church met Monday af- students. ternoon at the home of Rev. Hubert Christian, the pastor, in a business and social meeting. Following the routine business refreshments were served to Mmes. A. A. Coats, W. W. Sledge, John ward the church and church at-Elmore, L. E. Helmick, C. R. High- tendance. tower, W. L. Thetford, Dora Kennedy, Mae Clark, J. D. Hall, R. L. meet at the school building at Garrett, E. E. Green, and Hubert 3:30 p. m.

The Notebook

terian church will have prayer Methodist church at 7 . m.

Cisco Music club at 10 a. m. with Mrs. R. S. Cope. meet at the Methodist church at

Evening choir rehearsal meet at church 6:45 p. m.

Thursday

Woman's Auxiliary of the Pres- West Ward P.-T. A. country ufacturing costs. byterian church will have prayer; store will be held at 8:30 p. m. in meeting at the church from 2 to old Cisco laundry building.

The West Ward P.-T.A. will struggles.

Age No Handicap In Making Grades, Study Reveals

DENTON, Oct. 26 (Spc.)-Age is no handicap in making high grades in college, but women The primary department of the men, according to a study made usually make higher grades than annual Hallowe'en party Monday ers college by A. J. Landreth

Analyzing the academic records

"E. L. Thorndike of Columbia studies of learning among adults the forties and fifties as during the twenties," Dr. Bonney explained. "Thorndike also has shown that people can learn very effectively until the eighties and nineties if their interests and attitudes continue to be progres-

Starling, Dorothy Jean Anderson, with Mrs. F. E. Harrell, Harrell age does show a strong correlation Charles Lavoice Wilson, Alline Hill. Mrs. Alex Spears gave a with church attendance is indishe visited a number of historical John T. Daily, another student of Boyd, Jack Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. places such as Williamsberg and Dr. Bonney's in advanced educa-

paper on "National Defense." In this project Daily analyzed the church attitudes of 74 college Simultaneously with the announceand high school students ranging in age 18 to 61 years. The tests showed that upper age groups were much more favorable toward the church and more regular in church attendance than younger

Women were almost twice as favorable to the church and about twice as regular in church attendance. The tests indicated a strong correlation between attitude to-

Friday

Prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church from 2 to 2:30 p

Friendly Twelve Forty-two club will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Joe

Boy Scouts will meet at First

The junior department of will invite a guest.

The Thursday Forty-two club China, though a member of the will meet with Mrs. J. E. Craw- allied forces, took little part in the World war due to internal \$750.

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OUT in Germantown which is a suburb of the City of Philadelphia, which everyone knows is located somewhere in Pennsylvania, form-



romantic calling with a poetic temperament. His business was that of a garbage collector and cleaner-out of sewers and drains. But even in the group started on the hike, chaperoned by Mr. Boyd. They hiked three miles thru woods, da Joyner Mary Lean Flaberty. some classic reference.

A situation arose one day where his services as an expert drainer were required at the home of one of the famous townsmen of his. A playwright and author called him in to fix the kitchen drain which was very much clogged up.

The official cleaner arrived equipped with the tools of his trade.

He removed the cover of the outlet and then for a moment he paused.

The job was of such magnitude that even an experienced hand like himself was abashed. Slowly and almost reluctantly he rolled up his sleeves, meanwhile dubiously eyeing the job which confronted him.

He shook his head several times and then finally as he took a deep

breath of resolution he turned to the playwright saying, "Well, I suppose I might just as well go ahead. After all, 'to the victor belongs the spoils'."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Injury-Shot (?)

Eagles Get Only

Light Workout

ABILENE, Oct. 26. (Spc)-The

old rubber-stamp story, "The

They had hardly any practice

at all yesterday in preparation for

Cisco's invasion of Eagle stadium

Friday afternoon, for several rea-

sons. Tommy Proctor, large tackle,

was ill; J. T. Bell, one of the reg-

ular ends, was out of town be-

cause of the critical illness of his

grandmother; and Fullback Lester

Dorton, whose father died Satur-

Furthermore, Coach Dewey May-

hew was missing, having been

stricken with a cold at Marlin,

where he went after officiating in

Miller directed a light warm-up

luck, too, when the play was an-

Lines to Be Erased

council stated.

From Lusitania Raft

cross the goal.

day, was out of school.

New Prices Are Made Public by Chevrolet

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (Spc) .ment of its new 1938 passenger home team Monday began hard cars, now being displayed in 9,- practice for Friday's battle of the 600 dealer showrooms throughout century," is not true this mornthe United States, Chevrolet today ing of the Abilene high school made public its new prices. They Eagles. represent an increase ranging from 3.4 per cent to 5 per cent, or in dollars, of \$26 to \$34 per model.

The popular sedan in the Master DeLuxe series shows an increase of \$26, from \$770 to \$796. The increase in the case of seven models is less than \$30, and in the case of the other five is between \$30 and \$34, the latter figure applying to the Master Sport Sedan. These new prices now include the S. A. E. group of accessories such as front and rear bumpers, spare tire and tube, radiator ornament, and in addition, on the the Southwestern - A. C. C. game DeLuxe models, the right hand Saturday. In his absence, Howard tail lamp, all of which were not heretofore included in the total and sent the athletes to the showprices listed but were sold at an ers without even a signal drill.

extra charge to the buyer. their speculation over the succes-The increase bears out the state First Presbyterian church will en- ment made by M. E. Coyle, Gen- terback. One guess was that R. H. tertain with a Hallowe'en party eral Manager of the Chevrolet Di- Hughes, veteran left halfback, will Mrs. Eugene Sallee, missionary to Friday evening at the church vision of General Motors, before be moved to the point position, China; Mrs. George W. Truett, who Morning choir rehearsal will from 6:30 to 8:30. Each member the company's National Sales conwith P. H. Hill promoted to a will tell of her tour of foreign vention last month. Addressing first string job at left half. The mission fields; and reports on the the field wholesale organization, other more popular prognostica-Mr. Coyle asserted that the forth- tion was that Hill will be made Missionary Union during the past Junior Choristers will meet at coming new models would be in- quarterback, with Hughes continu- year. the Methodist church at 10:45 troduced at an increase in price ing to do business at his old stand. due to the steady advance in man-

Following are the new prices: earned a lot of respect by their Master series: sedan, \$730; coach, surprise 6-0 win against the normal" granary program, insur-\$668; coupe, \$648; cabriolet, \$755; town sedan, \$689; sport sedan,

Master Deluxe series: Sedan, \$796; coach, \$730; coupe, \$714; sport coupe, \$750; town sedan, 750; sport sedan, \$817.

The prices quoted are the delivered prices at Flint, Mich., exclusive of sales and local taxes.

PERSONALS

Misses Evelyn Halbert and Jean Winn left Sunday for an entended visit with Miss Winn's grandmother in Meredian.

and Miss Faye Henderson have re- in 1936, and of an older Harrison, turned from a visit in Roscoe.

in Dallas after a visit with Mr. sity in Georgia. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Cabaness have

returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness in Mun-

days in Cisco.

returned to Stephenville where she for defacing them with paint. attends school. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Orn have take us one tiny little step toreturned to their home in Fort wards peace, friendship and good-

here Sunday. Mrs. H. B. Hensley has returned to her home in McCamey

after a visit with relatives here. Mrs. G. M. Stephenson and daughter, Louise, have returned

Mrs. Fleet Shepard has returned to her home in Plainview after a week's visit with relatives

from a visit in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond and daughters have returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

El Paso Speeds Its Welcome for **State Baptists**

EL PASO, Oct. 26.—This picuresque border city was speeding reparations today for welcoming 5,000 Baptists expected to crowd iberty Hall, Municipal auditoriam, during the annual session of the Baptist general convention of Texas Nov. 8-13.

An elaborate program of enter ainment for the delegates from 3.018 churches and additional housands of visitors was planned ts climax coming at an unprecedented underground convocation lov. 14 at Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico. Baptists of New Mexic vill join in the impressive ser ices to be held underground.

Outstanding leaders of the deomination will report on foreign nissions—now disturbed by war i he far east—home missions, civi ospitals and care of orphans. pecial report will be made on th immer evangelistic campaign neld throughout the state in which denominational leaders estimated 100,000 members were added t Baptist churches in Texas.

Dr. Wallace Bassett of Dallas wo-fisted, hard-hitting pastor will crack down on gambling and the liquor traffic in his speech on civic righteousness. Texas Baptists during the past year joined anti-gambling forces, levelling their fire especially at horse rac-

One day preceding the general sessions, pastors and laymen will meet in their annual conference to thresh out problems of special concern to them. This meeting annually provides a forum in which ideas are exchanged and plans formulated for future effectiveness

E. D. Head, Houston pastor, will deliver the convention sermon keynoting the program of the demembers in Texas. George W Truett of Dallas, president of th Baptist World Alliance; F. M. Mc Connell, editor of the Baptist Standard; R. C. Campbell of Dallas, executive secretary; L. R. Scarborough, president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, and other denominational leaders will speak.

Dr. J. B. Tidwell, head of the Bible department at Baylor University, Waco, for many years an outstanding leader among Southern Baptists, is president of the In the meantime fans continued convention.

Baptist women of Texas will meet in their annual session Nov. 8-9. They will hear addresses by

There was speculation also as Nobody's Business--to the potency of the Loboes, who (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

Brownwood Lions last Friday, ing against both scarcity and ex-Luck helped Coach Red Petty's cessive surpluses; (3) provision team score its touchdown-it was for graduated benefit payments to tallied after recovery of a third large producers, to insure tenants period fumble on the Brownwood a fair share, and encourage the six yard line- but the big dam small farmer; (4) greater adpack had to have a defense to ministration of local people, and keep the whitewash on the Lions. less bureaucratic dictation from The Loboes had a stroke of bad Washington.

nulled for offsides after Odell Cost Is Obstacle

Harrison had intercepted a Brown- The cost of the program, howwood pass and run 45 yards to ever, Jones sees as the greatest obstacle. With the declaration Bulwarks in the Lobo line are of President Roosevelt this week Wade and Dunham, huge rookie for a balanced budget, and a tackles. There are two other Har- specific demand by the president risons besides Odell on the Cisco that whatever farm relief legislaroster. They are brothers of Wil- tion is enacted must carry with it bus (Cotton) Harrison, all-South- a tax to finance it 100 per cent, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson west conference guard for T.C.U. the Texas leader is not optimistic

"It would take a processing tax also known as Cotton, who play- of at least 8 cents per pound to ed basketball for Hardin-Simmons finance parity payment for domes-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shock- several years ago, and later was a tically consumed cotton alone, ley have returned to their home football star for Mercer univer- he told this writer. "There is but \$500,000,000 of federal appropriation available for farm relief now, and congress, of course, must consider the corn farmer, the wheat farmer, and those who raise other principal crops, as well as the cot-BROADSTAIRS, Kent, Eng., ton farmer. But the man in the Oct. 26. (AP)—Lines from Kipling's White House is the best friend the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunning- "Recessional" are to be erased American farmer has had for 100 ham of Albany are spending a few from a Lusitania raft on Broad- years, and we shall endeavor to stairs pier. The phrase "lest we lay the foundation for a longforget" has offered foreign visitors range program, and improve as Miss Dorothy Jean Walker has and recently a man was fined we go along, making use of the valuable experience we have ac-"If this (erasing the lines) will quired in the past few years."

September 18 is called the Day Worth after a visit with friends will, we should do it," the town of Humiliation by many Chinese. It is a day dedicated to defeats.

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