of ndustrial and commercial develop-ment-five lakes of water-three railoads; enormous gas field; electric ower, federal and state highways;

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COURT BILL REJECTION RECOMMENDED

Miners Quit Coal Pits of Steel Companies

REBELS BREAK

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

n Am Los Angeles newspaper clipping clipping deals with the "courtesy tag" program of the Los Angeles police department, an indulgence which the average tourist has unfortunately grown accustomed to expect and to im-

> The courtesy tag is a fine thing up to certain point. But to cooperate with the spirit and intent of the program and is moved to expect immunity from regulation in the high name of the almighty dollar, then couresy card is designed to deal sts find themselves because of he absence of visual or apparent regulations, and it appeals specifically to a corresponding pirit of courtesy and cooperaion. There is little excuse for motorist, familiar enough with general highway and street signs and regulations to drive a car and if he isn't familiar with hem he shouldn't be driving a ar), for running a red signal ight. Such signals are so common hat their meaning is known to ill. That was the violation for which practically every motorist alled into corporation court in he campaign to enforce safety egulations on Eigth street was

The fact that this idea that he status of being a tourist or a isitor entitles the driver to amtesty in all violations has become oo general for public safety was emonstrated by the uniformity rith which the plain signals on his highly dangerous main ig Stonoroughfare were violated.

There is valid reason to extend SHE very reasonable courtesy to purists. But where tourists take dvantage of their status to rese to cooperate with local ofcials and citizens in the mainance of safe conditions, I am pelled to believe that the ourtesy is being carried a bit

> unior CC Meets Tonight at Eight

The Cisco Junior chamber of mmerce will have its regular Nance, Leach Will eeting tonight at 8 o'clock at lowane chamber of commerce office, dward Lee, Jaycee president, anounced today

rite preckenridge were guests Sun- selves up a notch tonight when y of Mrs. Allen's sister, Miss

Weather

EST TEXAS esday; cooler AST TEXAS

rtly cloudy to tht and Tues

TENSION TAUT ALONG STRIKE FRONT TODAY

American Federation of Labor Threatens More Disorder

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 14 P)—Thousands of miners quit the coal pits of independent steel companies today after John L. Lewis directed a strike against mines owned by the Bethlehem and Youngs-

On the nation's strike front tension remained taut. Troopers patrolled outside the Bethlehem strike-beset plant here and a Canton, Ohio. The American Fedeiration of Labor was threatening to call a strike of 15,000 craftsmen when the visiting motorist ceases | if the picket line before the Republic Steel plant was broken. Monwaiting in comparative quiet as Mayor Daniel Knaggs assured that "responsible members" of the lesy becomes a liability and the striking steel workers union would presence of such a motorist a be permitted peaceful picketing menace. The Los Angeles cour- before the republic subsidiary plant which is now operating.

Seeks to Exempt **Merchant Trucks** of Restrictions

AUSTIN, June 14. (A)-Th ouse quickly approved today resolution asking the governor to permit the legislature to pass bill exempting merchant - owned trucks from contract carrier re strictions.

A bill of the same nature was passed in the regular session but vetoed by Allred. The legislature can only consider at special sessions matter submitted by the

Committee Members of House Are Named

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)-House members of the join congressional committee to investi gate tax dodging were named today, opening the way for the start, possibly Wednesday, of what may be a sensational probe.

Condition of Famous Playwright Is Grave

LONDON, June 14. (AP)-Sir James Barrie, famous playwright and author of Peter Pan, was pronounced today gravely ill of bronchial pneumonia in a London nurs-

Play This Evening

Nance, who is firmly established in the cellar of the soft ball Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of league, will attempt to pull them-

they meet Leach. Nance has three new players, it was reported today, and after the fight they put up against Red Front last week they are expected to give Leach plenty of compe-

tition. The schedule for the rest of the week is:

Tuesday night, Cisco vs. Throcknorton. Wednesday night, Red Front vs

Thursday night, Huestis vs. Jay-

Friday night, another business probably about 10. men's game. Saturday night, Cisco vs. Throckmorton there. Probably a girls have returned from a fishing trip it with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. First Presbyterian church here

Fiesta Costume

Gorgeous are the costumes

in Billy Rose's Casa Manana

Revue, stellar attraction of the

Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta,

which opens June 26, with

Paul Whiteman, Everett Mar-

shall and Harriet Hoctor as

the stars. Above is one of the

many new costume creations.

Threatens to Quit

PARKS, June 14. (AP)-Paul

Bastid, French commerce minis-

ter, warned Britain and United

States today that France migh

abandon the tri-parite monetary

agreement unless they meet France

The speech was made at the

opening session of the interna-

tional exchange congress after the

bank of France discount rate was

in lowering tariff barriers.

Young People Will

Have Outing Tues.

The reorganization of the Young

People's department of the First

brated Tuesday evening at Lake

Cisco with a pienic, skating, and

Methodist church will be cele-

aised to 6 per cent.

DEFENSES AT **BILBOATODAY** British, French Ships Ready to Evacuate

Basque President

(By Associated Press) A Spanish insurgent warplane machine-gunned the center of the Basque capitol, Bilboa, today, while the insurgent infantry poured through built his industrial empire on it. the gap in the "iron ring" defense into suburban villages.

mouth of the Nervion river to evacuate the Basque president claimed a stiff counter attack in ers by Cordoba and Aragon fronts.

BASQUES ADMIT FIRST LINE BROKEN

offensive loosed by eithe ide in the civil war.

desperate.

However, the cabinet of the auonomous Basque regime was understood to be in almost constant

CofC Directors Will Meet Tuesday Night

Several important matters are want. come before the board of ditomorrow evening, Secretary J. E. Spencer said today in urging a full attendance.

May Eliminate Labor Board's Broad Power

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)-Agreement Unless the Black-Connery bill.

try to the joint committee.

All-Stars Lose 2nd Game to Oilers 6-1

The Cisco all-stars lost their econd game in Oil Belt competition Saturday night in Breckenridge when they fell before the strong Hanlon Oilers by a 6 to

Errors on the part of the Cisco Meanwhile Premier Blum called infield accounted for the defeat. a meeting of his cabinet in an ef-Tunnell, newly-acquired hurler fort to solve the financial maze for the Ciscoans, pitched a two which the popular front charged hit game but eight errors by the was caused by an "Iron ring" of Cisco infield accounted for five runs, the victors making only one earned run.

The hard-hitting Oiler team put n the nine innings.

Three times during the battle Cisco got three men on base only to have strikeouts or good play their instructors and leaders are by the Snappy Hanlon infield to being erected. put them out.

Cisco Soft Ball Director Bill Cooper said today that he had se-The event, plans of which were cured a new pitcher today who worked out by Joy Miller, will bewill face the Throckmorton squad gin at 6:30. The group will leave when it meets Cisco Tuesday from the church and will return

Olin Pierce was expected to ar-Coy Warren and Conley Miles

WHAT IT MEANS:

CIO's Battle With Ford

By MORGAN M. BEATTY (A) Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON-Henry Ford and John Lewis are fightng the decisive battle in a campaign that will go down in history as the industrial war of the 20th century.

If a fight fan were describin the struggle he would call it a ductive

or "grudge" fight.

Because Ford developed the ystem of mass production and And Lewis developed industrial unionism, a form of organized labor that fits mass-production British and French ships methods like a glove.

the city's outskirts. The govern- ings. He says automobile plant ment tried to relieve pressure in workers call themselves automo Bilbao by renewed activity on the bile workers, whether they happen to be boiler makers, sheet metal workers, or putters-in of

Basque leaders admitted tonight ican Federation of Labor idea gaining with the employer to sehe first line of the "iron ring" which organized its men by crafts, lect the route. lefending Bilbao had been broken so that workers in a mass producby the insurgent drive, the most tion industry were members of

nethods. Craft unions do not. "Industrial democracy" is a

have a special significance to each person who uses it. As Lewis sees calls for political organization of union men to complement their industrial organization so they may bring pressure on legislators, governors, etc., to get what they

Also, an industrial democrat rectors of the Cisco chamber of will point out that the United commerce in their regular session States has been politically demoeratic from its birth, but industrially autocratic because those who controlled industries were masters in their own bailiwicks.

Two Ways to Same End

Congressmen drafting wage and the modern-day union leader, was hour legislation said today they inevitable. It was as natural as were considering eliminating broad was the meeting between Napoladministrative powers for the la- eon and Wellington, or Grant and bor standards board proposed by Lee. Just as Wellington's victory Representative Borne of Okla- Grant's triumph changed the Tariffs Lowered Representative Borne of Okla-course of American history, so will home advocated a fixed hour and Ford or Lewis-one or the other five dollar day for the oil indus- Ford or Lewis-one or the other

> Will it be Lewis' industrial democracy? Or Ford's "friendly au-

hampion of industrial democracy. Its chief ingredient, he says, is collective bargaining, "wherewith

tocracy" with workers as part-Lewis frankly admits he's the

The stake is industrial democracy, and the winner will

One Big Union

vague term whose meaning may of cheap cars. Why?

Thus the struggle between Ford he greatest and perfectly typical American industralist, and Lewis scrapped the map of Europe, and -set the compass for a new industrial era.

to demand and secure participa-

workers are partners, but there allel would never again be pre-

Thus Ford and Lewis want the There was no minority report. same industrial paradise for both The measure is subject to immeemployer and employe. But Ford diate calling up for debate. wants to reach it by the road he selects for his own industry, and BILBAO, Spain, June 13. (A)—
This is contrary to the old Amer—
Lewis wants to get there by bar—
Band's Concerts

How Ford Resists

jected to inter-union quarrels and of the giant steel industry and They declared the situation of divisions. The industrial union persuaded Ford's greatest rival in he capital was dangerous, but not naturally fits mass production the automotive field, General Motors, that his way offers possibili- the first in its series of concerts

Simply because Ford has estab. Maddox said today. lished a reputation as an indust, however, industrial democracy trial benefactor. He introduced the indefinite. The musicians will \$5-day when the rest of the in- not play in the bandstand in the dustry was paying half that much park, the director said, but the in 1914, and he followed this with swimming pool similar sensations.

Now he's offering the same inducement in the face of Lewis's 8:15 and will continue throughout campaign to organize the Ford the summer. They will consist workers. He says:

When this strike mess is over we'll demonstrate real comnumber of workers.

Couple that will Harry Bennett, ndustry, and you have the answer to why Lewis' United Automobile workers can claim no more than 10,000 of Ford's 150,000 workers. And, it takes a majority to unionize a plant lawfully under the Wagner labor act. Both Ford and Lewis are committed to accept the national labor board as the refopenly and publicly pamphleteering among Ford employes, so that were drowned, three were shot, inevitably, as the months roll by, one was killed by a train, one those 150,000 men and women will have to choose a road.

Public Opinion at Stake First blood was Ford's when he resisted the spring drive of the

automobile workers successfully (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Preparations for Camps Under Way

Preparations are getting well under way for the first of a series only three balls out of the infield of young people's encampments which are to be held this summer on the new Presbyterian encampment grounds at Lake Cisco where permanent stone-veneered buildings to accommodat the children and

Three large structures, beautifully finished in the native stone, Next year, with the impetus given already have been completed by the Fort Worth presbytery, sponsor of the encampment. The Haskell church group has finished its part of individual church groups cettage, except for the roof.

rive today from Odessa for a vis- M. H. Applewhite, pastor of the will be carried throughout the and chairman of the committee in

summer's camps satisfactorily. construction this season, he anticipated a great activity on the effects of the injury. in the construction of cabins and These facilities, said the Rev. cottages. The native stone finish construction, making for an attrac-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

COMMITTEE IS EMPHATICIN REPORT TODAY

Reform Measure Is Branded 'Needless, Futile'

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) The senate judiciary committee blisteringly recommended today rejection of the Roosevelt court reform bill in its report to the senate, brand-

must be a directing head, a sented to free representatives of the free people of America.'

at Lake to Open Thursday Night

The Cisco Lobo band will play ties. But not so the great maker at Lake Cisco Thursday night, June 17, Bandmaster Robert L.

The length of the programs is

The concerts at the lake will be held each Thursday night at of marches and popular music.

Meanwhile the band member are anticipating their all-expenpetition that will call for more ses paid trip to the annual Cowskill, higher wages, and a larger boys Reunion to be held July 1. 2 and 3 in Stamford. The band has been invited to march in the the most efficient personnel and parade on July 2 and the organpolice force director in organized ization will leave Cisco early that morning and will return that evening, the band director said.

23 Killed in Texas by Week-end Violence

(By Associated Press) Traffic accidents accounted for eree in their struggle. Both are ten of the 23 violent deaths in Texas over the weekend. Five was stabbed, two died from head blows and one died from drinking kerosene.

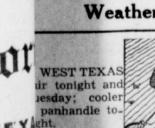
Sun Porch Is Built for Orbie D. Jacobs

With material purchased with contributions by local business men, Cisco carpenters are building without charge a sun porch or Orbie D. Jacobs, partially paralyzed for years as the result a spine injury sustained in ootball practise. Representing the carpenters, W. R. Wroten today expressed thanks for the cooperation of the contributors

The sun porch, covered with a canvass awning which young Jacobs may operate from his wheel chair to regulate sunlight. will be attached to his bedroom charge, will accommodate this so that he may be readily wheeled into or from it.

Effect of the sunlight, it was said, will materially benefit him in his fight to recover from the

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer have eturned from Dallas where Mrs. Dyer has been visiting her mother or the past week. They attended he opening of the Pan American exposition Saturday night.



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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There is nothing better for a man than that he should make his soul enjoy good in his labor. This also I saw, that it was from the hand of God .-

Into thy dutiful life of uses Pour the music and weave the flowers With the song of birds and blooms of meadows, Lighten and gladden thy heart and ours -WHITTIER.

Old Philosophy in New Guise

IN an interesting thesis a Carnegie institute professor asserts that there is no danger of a general war in Europe today, despite the fact that the leaders appear to desire it. duces. Roeser points out that the decrease Pointing to the paradoxical situation which in price has not been passed on to the finds the people of Europe uniformly opposed consumer and the greater spread between to war while governments constantly threat- the wholesale and retail prices is therefore armaments has undergone a change from in the form of lower prices on refined prothe days when war was recognized as a nor- ducts or to the producers who is not receivmal function of a government and a contest ing for a barrel of crude what market and between men rather than a contest between cost conditions justify. Only by the mainresources. He finds that armaments are now tenance of a soundly related price structure a means of pressure, and the sum total of can healthful conditions be insured in any these pressures the means which is keeping industry. It is particularly important to an disguises a familiar situation. If the process proportion of the gross income allotted to of arming produces wealth, then it has a jus- the producing phase of the industry be suftifiable foundation in economy. But if arma- ficient to finance under reasonable profit the ments can accomplish wealth only by means heavy costs involved in exploration and proof aggression, or taking away from another duction. The injustice which mal-distribucountry, as the philosophy of pressure cannot tion of this income can produce is acutely but seem designed to do, then it is inevitable that sooner or later the "sum of the pressures" are divided, and one section cannot pass on along first rate. Vot did she die of?" will be overbalanced into cataclysm. The to ultimate recovery in the retail price the "philosophy of apprehension" has never prov- inequities of local or immediate conditions ed practical in maintaining peace. It is the of expense or income. With the intergrated same old philosophy of a balance of power companies this is a matter of bookkeeping that the world has heard so much about. The with the producer of oil who does not protwo real reasons that are keeping Europe out cess and sell his crude, it is often a matter of of war are the lack of a guarantee of tragedy.

sufficient resources for waging modern war on the part of those who need territory and the still vivid memory of the World war. Mussolini and Hitler are playing a game of international poker close to belt, bluffing to the limit to make the most of the state of apprehension that exists. But they are preparing for war with the obvious purpose of resorting to that extreme if and when it becomes practical and necessary.

American Merchant Marine

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has presented

to congress a program for modernizing the American merchant marine through a system of flat government subsidies. Under paper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East- this program the government would pay half the expenses of building ships and loan half \$5.00 of the rest, also making provisions for help-

ing operate the improved fleets. Immediate

plans call for the building of 95 new ships.

THE American merchant marine has long lagged behind those of other seafaring nations. Of the almost 1,500 ships only about sibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond 500 are serviceable. A comparatively small percentage of American commerce is carried in American bottoms. Both as a measure of enhancing and stabilizing American economic recovery and as a means of making this country less dependent upon foreign nations in the event of international conflict the American merchant marine should be developed to a point consistent with the volume of waterborne American trade.

A Sound Price Structure

CTION of the Standard of Indiana in cutting the wholesale price of gasoline in the face of greater withdrawals from storage and increasing demand is a signal for deserved criticism by independents, principal spokesman of whom is Charles F. Roeser. Roeser frankly describes the action as a seeming effort to offset justification for an increase in the price of crude which the statistical position of the industry now proen it, the professor avers that the motive of absorbed without benefit either to the public Europe out of war. The argument merely extractive industry, like that of oil, that the

County Oil Men's Attention on Site of Hickok Drilling

EASTLAND, June 14.-Attention of Eastland county oilmen over the weekend was directed eight miles northwest of Cisco where the Hickok Producing and Developing company will drill to 4,000 feet No. 2 Grover S. Cleveland for prospective gas produc tion, according to records filed in the oil and gas division, Railroad RR company survey, block 4, had commission, office here.

The test is 660 feet from the west line and 330 feet from th south line of the N 1-2 of the NE 1-4, section 477, SPRR company

No. 1 Cleveland, the same footage as the No. 2, although it was in the S 1-2 of the 80-acre lease was completed March 29, 1935, as a 1.985,000-foot gas well between 2,804-62 feet.

Possibly the county's most eag-

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Eugene Lankford Lawyer

Office, Lower Floor Cisco State Bank Bldg. erly watched test, Gallagher and E. W. Arledge, N. B. Michell No ogress, drilling at the last re- E. H. Hamilton was to drill ort below 725.

otal depth of 3,810 feet.

M. E. Holcomb, drilling two miles south line. 760 feet.

Eastland, SE 1-4 section 7, H&TC block 3, Palo Pinto county. progressed below 1,120 feet.

In the same area as the 5,500oot Desdemona test, the Hickey et al No. 1 W. M. Martin, two niles southeast of Desdemona but n Erath county, was slightly unler 100 feet, shut down for re-

Barnett Petroleum corporation and J. L. Reeves No. 1A L. C Downtain, a 2,500-foot test one nile southeast of Eastland, section ETRR company survey, set 8nch casing at 800 feet then was orced to shut down for repairs. Anderson-Drewery No. 1 Kate Grist, section 36, Lavaca county school land, block NW 1-4, 14 miles southwest of Cisco, was setting five-inch casing at 3,000 feet New operations, three, in thi mmediate area were heaviest in an adjoining county, Brown. In proven territory, J. L. McMuray heirs et al was to drill No. 16 J. P. Newton, William Swain No. 145 survey, two miles south from

SE 1-4 William Swain survey.

awson et al No. 1 Bobbie I. Ter- 130 survey, three miles from y, one-half mile south of Desde- Cross Cut. A 1,260-foot operation ona, but over 100 feet in Co- it is 450 feet from the south line anche county, was making rapid of the Arledge 100-acre lease.

immediately No. 1 J. V. Sewalt, The J. A. Bearman et al Cisco five miles west of Brooksmith, J. pwnsite test was to be plugged at M. Stinch survey, block 15. Location, 1,500 feet from the east Hoffmann & Page No. 1 Mrs. line and 1,300 feet from the

northeast of Eastland for gas pro- As a 1,600 foot operation, A. S. duction at 1,500 feet, was past Hickok is to drill No. 5 Guy U. Robinson and J. D. Collett, five State Oil corporation No. 9 G. miles northwest of Strawn, secr. Parrack, nine miles north of tion 68, TPRR company survey,

Pluggings

George Callihan No. 1 Whitten Eastland, Eastland county W. G. Sawyer No. 2 L. J. Shore James C. Ryan survey, Brown

ounty. Kewanee Oil & Gas Co. No. 3 13 and 18 Hickman, section 783, Thomas Benson survey, six miles outheast of Rising Star, Brown

Kewanee Oil & Gas Co., No. 3 Butler, section 801, J. McGloin to the government for aid, their sure just what would happen if he urvey, six miles southeast of Ris- own money already gone. ng Star, Eastland county.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. No. 3 TPC&O company fee land. L. Durocher survey, 12 miles outh of Strawn, Eastland county

It Must Have Still Been Greek to Them

Greeks had too many words for also hath our herds of cattle:

Foreign language examinations of my lord but our bodies and body of public opinion ever known Cross Cut, Brown county. It is 2,123 feet from the east line and taken by University of Texas sen_ lands. 220 feet from the south line of lors to fulfill a degree require-Jamison, Pollard and Foster who enrolled in Greek. Not one land will be servants unto Pha- mately find him out, and raise his made preparations to drill No. 3 passed.

By PERCY CROSBY Who Cares for the Feelings of a Small Boy



Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

It Very Often Proves Fatal

By IRVIN S. COBB

A LITERAL and simple-minded man, by birth a German, sent his wife to the hospital for an operation. The operation was performed in the forenoon. In the afternoon, when he quit work, the husband was



led to inquire how the patient had stood the ordeal. The nurse told him that she seemed to be improving. Early the next morning he was on hand asking for the latest tidings from the sick-room, and again he was informed that his wife still seemed to be improving. Twice daily all through the week he re-

ceived similar reports. But one morning he called he was met with the distressing news that she had passed away. In a daze the widower started down the street to find an undertaking establishment. On the way he met an

"Improvements!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

A Mashington Daybook WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Such, the land of Egypt for Pharaoh.

ye shall give the fifth part unto

Pharaoh, and four parts shall be

Thus was Egypt transformed

Not Exact Parallel

For the sake of clarity, it should

be explained that the Wallace

Joseph plan. Under the Wallace

plan, when the secretary deter-

mines that a surplus exists, he

may require growers of certain

major commodities to store un-

der lock and key up to one-fifth

stored crops. When a lean year

comes along and prices begin to

get out of hand, the secretary asks

the farmers to pay up their loans

Thus enough stored wheat is re-

Secretary Wallace is not quite

had seven fat years in a row-

in civilized society. It may be slow

What It Means---

of their production.

into a nation of sharecroppers.

your own.'

an atmosphere of Biblical sanc-| "Then Joseph said unto the peotity has been thrown about Sec- ple, behold, I have bought you this retary Wallace's "ever-normal day and your land for Pharaoh granary" by calling it the "Joseph lo, here is seed for you, and you plan," that it is time someone shall sow the land. And it shall threw light on just what the orig- come to pass in the increase, that inal Joseph plan came to.

As might have been expected, Joseph, who was the Secretary Wallace of his day, did very well for himself and his erring brethren. But the dirt farmers along the Nile got it in the neck in no uncertain terms. Even Moses, certainly a friendly historian, coneded the farmers were in a sore plan does not fully parallel the

Joseph, it will be remembered, was sold into Egypt by his jealous brothers. By interpreting the king's dream as indicating seven and Moore, four miles south of fat years were to be followed by seven lean ones, he won favor and was put in charge of storing up from the government on these the fat year surpluses for redistribution in the lean.

Sharecroppers

Everything went swimmingly during the fat years, but when leased back into the market to he lean years came around, the restore normal. Egyptians, cropless and poor, came

"Give your cattle," said Joseph. and then seven lean ones. They did, and he gave them feed and seed for another year. (Feed and seed loans.)

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) "When that year was ended, continues the story in Genesis. Next blood was Lewis's when picthey came unto him the second tures of his pamphleteers being year and said unto him, we will beaten by Ford "workers" in front not hide it from my lord, now of a Ford plant got before the AUSTIN June 14. (A) - The that our money is spent; my lord public On the sidelines is the Amerithere is not ought left in the sight can public, the most powerful

"Wherefore, . . . buy us and our to acknowledge the victor in the ment proved too much for those land for bread, and we and our economic struggle, but it will ultiraoh. . . . And Joseph bought all hand.

Preparations for---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tive uniformity as well as sturdi-

ness and permanence. The first encampment, to star June 28 and last a week, will be that of the Pioneer group, ranging in ages from 12 to 14 years, inclusive. Following this period, the senior group, ages 15 to 17, inclu-

sive, will have its encampment beginning July 12. ret to be fixed. There will be

The encampment facilities are Leaving Cisco for Waconot limited to church groups. The ommittee will admit other groups ; ne use of them under con- Arriving in Cisco from Was n of the purpose and property of the institution. For instance, the FFA encampment, hitherto oused under the buttresses of the big dam, will be headquartered

The first wire fencing for arms in the United States was old in 1874. Steel statisticians say

here in August.

Schedules

Editor's Note: Cisco ter of railroad and bus trantion facilities which are unex by any community of its this part of the state. Conv transportation schedules are; able at almost any time of the

TRAIN SCHEDULES Texas & Pacific

Westbound-Leaving Cis No. 7- 1:50 a.m. Amarillo and El Paso. 3-11:45 a.m. No. 11-4:58 p.m.

and California Eastbound-Leave Cisco-No. 6-4:15 a.m. No. 12-11:45 a.m. No. 4-4:25 p.m

Missouri, Kansas & Texa Northbound-Leave Cisco 11:10 a.m., Sta-

Cisco and Northeastern h Lv. Cisco for Breckenridge Throckmorton Ar. Cisco from Breck Throckmorton

Southbound-

Leave Cisco 4:25 p.m

GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDE Eastbound Originating a Fl Paso, ar. Cisco El Paso, ar. Cisco

Abilene, ar. Cisco El Paso, ar. Cisco Sweetwater, ar. Cisc El Paso, ar. Cisco Westbound Through to

El Paso, ar. Cisco Sweetwater, ar. Cisc El Paso, ar. Cisco Abilene, ar. Cisco El Paso, ar. Cisco

El Paso, ar. Cisco Brownwood Bus Schedus South to Brownwood

Leave Cisco-11:05 a.m. 4:20 p.m. Arriving in Cisco from Bro 12 Noon.

Cross Plains-Coleman Bul Schedule

11:05 a.m. to Cross Plains 4:20 p.m. to Coleman Arrives-12:10 p.m. from Cross Pla

5:30 p.m. from Coleman

4:20 p.m.

Waco Bus Line Schedu 8:30 a.m. 2:05 p.m.

12:10 p.m. Witchita Falls Bus la ried."

Leaving Cisco for Wichita 7:15 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:30 p.m.

Arriving in Cisco from Falls-11:05 a.m. 4:20 p.m.

Harbert Foote's

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NET

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Cut Hour.

9:00-10:00-News: COLUMBIA NETWORK

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all at one all right. I opened upon the foot dealt the shin. ly at Ann I had beer whole cas front of th not be safe room. Sh

for William room was open, expo our activiti "We're g I put in la BUY

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3:30 — 4:30 — The Singing Lift
The Gentlemen of Rhythm
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4:30 — 5:30 — Press. Radio New
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SYNOPSIS: The mysterious shooting to death of Jude Blinshop, my end at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts. A series of strange attacks is apparently explained when we find the body of Michael's mad father below the bluff. Then Aunt Martha is shot and the Skipper, Mike's tall, tweedy aunt, disappears. Sleeping powder nearly finish Aunt Martha ok gets "doped to the gills. Seaching the bedrooms, Mike, Gay Palmer, his flancee, and I find proof that William, the chauffeur, is an ex-convict.

Chapter 38 Nightshirt Apparition

"If William is our man, we're on a bad spot," I said. "If he's the more, he knows how to use it." Michael gave a violent start

He didn't finish it. He didn't the hall.

ton's room.

veying us with a chilly eye.

worried about you."

"Quite sudden, wasn't it?" Despite everything, I couldn't down the hall and into the serv-control my laugh. Good old M. ants' quarters. William's door was Farrington. Queen Victoria perch- closed. The shock of that sent ed on a cyclone! I roared, and the me crashing through it. The light others along with me. Queen Vic- had been extinguished by soneone toria continued to sit sedately waiting until we gradually sub- the room. Drawers had been resided. Gay was still giggling when turned to their places. Everything the old lady spoke.

littie joke, perhaps one of you the cushion had been returned to would tell me what this is all its place at the window. I strode

beside her. "Aunt Martha," he sibly William himself-had been said, "you're marvelous, only in covering our tracks. Why? our present weakened condition we aren't up to you.

For want of something better, I asked her how she felt.

getting drier. "Well?"

all at once that you might not be sible, I couldn't say. Had we been all righ ried."

I opened my mouth to elaborate upon the subject, when Michael' me a savage kick in the shin. He glanced significantly at Annie, and I realized that I had been about to narrate our whole case against William in front of the girl. And it would not be safe to send her out of the She would head straight for William, and the door of his room was probably standing wide sing a perfect record of

"We're getting a little jumpy, I put in lamely. "Do you mind

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bit of company for a while?" We had not bluffed the old lady. I was glad to see. M. Farrington's advice was something I could do with right then, if only I could get the coast clear to ask for it.

An Obvious Ruse "Annie," said M. Farrington, "I vish you would find my glasses. think I left them on the table

er was still in the house?

Nervous, But No Fool

ervous. "What do you want?"

tep into the hall where he would

"I heard you," he quavered.

"It's only me, Higgins," I said,

stepping into his range of sight.

of, I apparently had not been in-

volved in it. With a gusty sight of

relief, he leaned heavily against

Was he acting or wasn't he?

"Oh, it's you, sir. I-I wasn't

I said, "Have you been in Wil-

He stared at me blankly. "No

"Have you heard anyone in

there since you've been in your

Sleepy or not, his eyes were or

"That's odd. Mr. Michael, Miss

I was giving him his chance. If

the confidence he had almost giv-

en me concerned William, there

would be little point in his with-

holding the information now. He

was no fool. He would normally

conclude that if we had searched

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ing that room just a few minutes

'And I know where you're hid-

wall next to his door.

'Don't be alarmed.

room?

n the library. I nearly swallowed my tongue Annie was going to get a sight of either William's room or the living room only over my dead legs, confronted me.

I said. "I ve forgotten my cigarettes. I'll be right back.'

It was an obvious ruse-too murderer, I'm pretty sure he has damned obvious. But Gay didn't another revolver. And further- understand. "I have some here. Jimmie.

"Wrong brand," I said, glaring! "He was alone with Aunt Martha at her and edging myself toward have seen me standing against the the door. I followed Annie into

need to. We were all thinking I stepped into the living room the same thing. We started down and watched her until she disap- ing that hall in a body. All in a peared in the direction of the liheap, we burst into M. Farring- brary. Our little tableau was just as we had left it. Whether or not Annie had been sitting beside it had been discovered by anyone. the bed, reading. On the bed M. I couldn't tell. I switched off the Farrington, wide awake, was sur- radio, shoved the furniture back into position, and yanked the "Are you running away from dummy sleepers apart. A good the door

something?" her dry voice de- alibi was on the tip of my tongue sure. My nerves aren't so good for anyone who might interrupt any more. Michael found his tongue first. me. I was looking for my cigar-"Sorry, Aunt Martha. We-got ette case. But no one interrupted liam's room at all tonight?"

Galloping up the stairs, I cut -someone who was no longer in the alert. "No, sir." had been tidied. In the faint light "Now, if you have all had your from the hall I could see that even ver to the thing. Its snaps had Michael sank down on the bed been refastened. Someone-pos-

I closed the door and crept to the head of the narrow staircase "Hmmph!" observed M. Farring- From below I could hear the fain rumble of voices-William's and Annie's. Not William then. Not unless he had been standing just "Amazed." The dry voice was outside his door as we rushed out of it, worked with remarkable Mike took a deep breath and speed, and rushed down to the plunged in "Well, you see none of kitchen when he heard my steps us had been in to see you be-in the hall. I had lost all concause we didn't want to disturb ception of time. Whether or not you, and we-the idea struck us such action would have been pos-

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degree suspect William.

'ook's room was straight across hear a sound."

ess-the thought struck me like had not been in his room at all. the strident tones of Cook thunderbolt-unless the Skip- Perhaps-

If the Skipper was in the house, er disappearance must have been of her own choosing. Why? In my sleepy owl, but the eyes behind joined in the sport. The immediagainst the wall. Higgins' door "I'm sure I don't know, sir."

just looking around.'

"Who's there?" His voice was I had no intention of frighten- sound. I knocked softly at first hind me.

once because I expected him to answer. I tried the knob and the ing certain difficulties. I couldn't

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door to it. They were both in troubling him. I suddenly flash- quietly as I could to the head of forward. their rooms. It was possible. But ed across my mind that he might the back stairs and listened. The That one step did the trick. My Why should anyone do that, un- cellent reason. Perhaps Higgins were two voices—neither of them

Why I did what I did next is a "Higgins," I said point-blank, question. For once I had an op-"is Miss Barbara in this house?" portunity for a little investiga-He blinked at me like a great tion before the entire household excitement I bumped smartly the drooping lids were not sleepy, ate thing was to find Cook. And flew open and Higgins, an appari- I gave it up. "All right. Go back not been searched recently—the tion of nightshirt and spindly to bed. Everything is fine. I was Skipper's. I made tracks in that The instant his door closed up- Farringson's room made me doubon me, I stepped quickly to ly cautious. I sidled through the Cook's door and listened. Not a Skipper's door and closed it be-

ing him. I didn't answer him at and then louder and louder. No My extreme caution was creat-

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hand. Dim light permeating the siderable danger of my clattering uproar fit to rouse the militia. "That's strange, sir," he said, room from behind me showed me over some of the furniture in the Cook and Higgins were left. "I've been asleep, and I didn't at one glance all I wanted to dark. Frantically I searched my know. The bed was tumbled and pockets for a match, found one, I caught William, Annie and

he hall from the scene of activ- Whether he was lying or speak- untidy, but the room was empty. after three attempts managed to Cook plotting in whispers, tomorty and Higgins' was ringt next ing the truth, something was I made my way quickly and as strike a light, and took one step

one from that room more than William's room, we must in some door swung open easily to my find the light, and there was con- was crashing headover heels in an

A 10-year-old collie owned by why should they cover our tracks? be speaking the truth for an ex- words were indistinct, but there foot caught on something on the P. H. Stoner of Allentown, Pa., is floor, and in another moment I the mother of 116 living offsprings.

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The Notebook

Mrs. J. T. Anderson, 300 West Fifth street, with Mmes. William Reagan, J. T. Fields and Crigler Paschall as co-hostesses.

Circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet as follows:

Circle One, Mrs. R. S. Cope, 1101 West 9th street, at 3 p. m. Circle Two, Mrs. J. A. Lash, 509

West 5th street, 3 p. m. Circle Three, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Humbletown, for an all-day Texas.

The Baptist W. M. S will meet at the church at 4 p. m. in a missionary meeting. The Sunbeams will meet at the

Group Three of the Womens council will meet at 4 p. m. with Mrs. A. S. Nabors, 705 West 12th street.

Wednesday The G. A. will meet at the

The Friendly Twelve Forty-two club will meet at 8 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Daniel, 1300 West 15th street.

TO CAMP AT KERRVILLE

Dwarf Grass Still a Dream, Says Ag Head

to the agriculture department:

a dwarf lawn grass that will grow only an inch high and won't need

and diseases, which looks after such things, just laughed.

"We may get around to doing right now we're working or grasses which will grow bigger and better and faster," he said.

to develop grasses which will make better hay but has done nothing about shortening the growth of lawns.

Dr. Westover said there was a Japanese grass that doesn't require cutting, but it isn't suited for lawns and won't resist cold.

Odell Garrison, aviator, made forced landing within the wall of Kilby prison (Ala.)

PALACE



Personals

meet at 4 p. m. at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Farrell in senior department.

Patsy Lois McCrea is visiting parts—the young people and the senior department.

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> Mrs. Leonard Surles of Mc-Camey is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. J. C. Sullivan and son man, Okla., are visiting Mrs. R. H. ness of the department. Love and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Shelton, Bobbie Edwards and Betty Lee Paschall of Abilene visited relatives here Sunday.

of Houston were guests of rela-ing. tives here Sunday en route to Mineral Wells to spend a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gorman and and rectedular the sionary — Betty Jo Hicks; publicity—Cecil Edwards, publicity—Cecil Edward

Big Spring spent the week-end visiting friends and fishing in Mrs. Roy Huffmyer has return-

spent in Wink and Fort Stockton. Mrs. Charles Shepard is spend-

ing this week in Fort Worth.

of Rule were guests of relatives daddy had gone to get well.

eturned to their home in Dallas, cure of tuberculosis,

ave returned to their home in patients where they may hope for Dallas after a visit with Miss Lil- recovery, and that the case finding

er, Danna Jane, have gone on a most readily curable—swell that ip to Carlsbad Cavern.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffith have returned to their home in Dallas for granted. "Out of the mouths of the a visit with Mr. and Mrs. of babes" come fitting words of Davis Fields and Mr. and Mrs. praise.

om a trip to Vernon.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson of Abilene were friends. guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shepard Sunday.

Car Registrations Lower During May

AUSTIN, June 14.-New pasenger car registrations in Texas uring May were slightly below oth those of the preceding month nd the corresponding month last ear, the University of Texas bueau of business research has

Reports to the bureau from ourteen representative Texas ounties show a total of 5,822 reg strations for May, a decline of 3.5 per cent from April and of .1 per cent from May last year. Aggregate sales in these fourteer ounties during the first fiv nonths of the year were 30,188 n increase of nearly one per cent ver the corresponding period last

The decline in sales from May ast year is entirely the result of wer registrations in the lower ice group. The three higher rice groups all showed substanial gains both over total sales in May, 1936, and aggregate sales during the first five months.

A survey in Chicago disclosed that air-conditioned offices had fewer employe absences due to

Trains are required to stop at highway crossing in Lawrence

Reorganize Young People's Dep't of Methodist Church

The Young People's department of the First Methodist church has Geo. Boyd, J. R. Burnett, M. H. Car-been completely reorganized. been completely reorganized.

Following the reorganization, the officers of the two departments met at regular council meeting at the church last Thursday night and planned their field Robert, and Jack Blanton of Nor- of work and discussed other busi-

returned to their home in Austin very valuable to our department E. after a visit with relatives here. with the inspiration and informa- Nina Whitfield, E. Woody, Margaret tion you receive at the conference.

meads of the various committees J. L. Haney, J. B. Heister, B. Were elected and their helpers Johnson, J. F. Killingsworth, F. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Edwards were named at the council meet- Larson, John D. McRae, C. E. Mac

> nembership-Evatt Horne; play M. Taft, Weldon Webb, H. C. and recreation - Joy Miller; mis- kinson.

The officers of the department as elected recently are:

president; Pansy Lee Porter, vice let president; Lotta Proctor, secretary; J.

M. Sheinberg and two retary; Mary Ruth Proctor, treasrs are visiting relatives in urer.

We president; A. C. Donica, secFlowers, F. J. Stubblefield, W. A. Hart and Conno-Jarrett gangs.

Olden—C. I. Hyatt, J. W. Jackson. Curry, president; J. C. Paschall,

Son Grateful for T. B. Sanatorium

AUSTIN, Texas, June 14. -Those were the words of a grate- tion of searchers to beat the bush ful youngster as he drove away around the vicinity of Alice Mcfrom the state tuberculosis sana- Donnel Parson's home in an ef torium with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Daniel of mother to the Texas Tuberculosis today that "the présent state of the Austin and Mrs. Gene Bell and association described the child's investigation justifies a search." To the little boy it must have

seemed heavenly-the cool, clean Mrs. Roshell Daniel has return- wards; the doctors and nurses, all ed from a visit with her sister in in white, with their kind faces and their words of hope and cheer; the peace and comfort of the whole ten relief bill today, carrying Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cox have big hospital for the treatment and

Yes, it is swell-swell that Tex-Mr. and Mrs. Reid Lumsden as has a place to send tuberculosis program of the tuberculosis associations is helping to locate th Mrs. J. L. Thornton and daugh- disease in the stages when it is the death rate from tuberculosi

is declining. Most of us take these blessings

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Key, ac-Rev. E. S. James has returned companied by Miss Bessie Bollinger, Miss Dorothy Smith and a brother of Miss Smith, where here Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahan and over the week-end from Big aughter, Mary Margaret, and Spring, the guests of relatives and

Notaries Public List for County Complete

In addition to the names of ollowing completes the list for you are committing treason. Eastland county:

Formerly the department had been one group with its officers. Recently it was divided into two Recently its programs to the Little Rock chamber of commerce just to make sure the name wouldn't Ruby Huffman, Eugene Lankford, J. P. McCracken, J. D. Ward, T. C. Williams, Homer Wood, Cleo Wright, Horace Condley

J. C. Allison, E. F. Altom, J. A. Beard, Earl Bender, Gertrude L. Brewer, W. Campbell, T. M. Collie, Earl Con-r. Jr., J. T. Cooper, Maynel Edness of the department.

One of the main discussions was the Methodist Young People's con
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Eastland-A. L. Agate, R. L. Allen

"It is a wonderful experience," Minnie Ramsey Roby, R. L. Rust, Slaughter of sheep, goats and Wr. A. B. Taylor, Bess C. Fergeturned to their home in Austin fter a visit with relatives here."

"It is a wonderful experience," Minnie Ramsey Roby, R. L. Rust, Slaughter of sheep, goats and V. T. Seaberry, Carl P. Springer, K. B. Tanner, A. B. Taylor, Bess C. Fergell, Rita Troxell, John W. Turner, Very valuable to our department of the properties of the properties

Ranger-S. R. Black, F. P. Brashier, Charles A. Campbell, A. E. Craw. As part of the reorganization ley, W. F. Creager, Beverly S. Dudley, L. H. Flewellen, W. C. Gorman, The committee chairmen were:
Worship—Emojane Hazlewood;
C. Pulley, B. E. Rigby, E. A. Ringold

Joyce, Mrs. Jo Martin, Mildred Roach, C. M. Pearce, W. E. Tyler, Desdemona—W. C. Bedford, W. B.

May, Katie May, Gorman-E. D. David, Helen Daw-Senior department - Mildred Todd, J. E. Walker, Jr., O. D. Brog-

Searchers Mobilized to Look for Woman

'Mother, God's a swell fellow to 14. (A)-Earl J. Conner, federal fix a place like that for daddy," agent, announced today mobilizafort to unearth a clue to the A penny postcard from the heiress' disappearance. He said

New Provision Put Into Relief Bill

WASHINGTON. June 14 (AP)-The senate received the re-writprovision that after September 30 state and city governments would be asked 40 per cent of the cost of local WPA projects. They will be permitted to pay less only if they prove inability to meet re-

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To Avoid Treason, Say "Ar-Kan-Saw"

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 14 nose already published, who have (A)—The name, suh, is Ar-kanqualified as notaries public, the saw. Pronounce it Ar-kan-zes and

> commerce, planning to dedicate one of its programs to the state

name of the state 'Arkansaw', said the clarifying letter, "and it Friday show which presents the s little less than high treason to pronounce it differently.

Dog Packs Attack Southwest Flocks

Dogs, for centuries the traditional Wherever radio sets are owned, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Simpson ference to be held at Georgetown have returned from a trip to south Texas.

In the following series of the fine trip of the following series of the following ference to be held at Georgetown ference to be

slaughter of sheep, goats and even

They claim police dogs are the worst offenders and that the toll of livestock in one county alone dogs kill for pleasure, not food, ranchers say.

is Law-Abiding Town

Chesterfield to Add 2 Stars to Radio Programs

The Wednesday and Friday ettes will change stars for the summer weeks beginning June 30 and July 2 respectively. On the first date Frank Parker becomes "Everybody now pronounces the the featured signer with Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra, while the dance tempos of Hal Kemp will move to Hollywood to be joined by Alice Faye, the popular star of Twentieth Century-Fox musi-

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