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15.593,000 BALES CROP IS FORECAST

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

New federal regulations on duck hunting provide a 30-day open season in Texas from November 27 to December 26, inclusive, E. T. Personett, of the U. S. biological survey has announced. The 1935 and the 1936 seasons were likewise limited to 30 days in furtherance of the government's program to restore migratory bird life. The program, Mr. Personett said, has been successful in checking the decline in the numbers of this wild life and started them definite on the increase. In addition to reducing the annual kill, the program includes establishment of refuges or sanctuaries in marsh lands where the birds may rest, breed and feed. The increase in the bird population so far attained is not sufficient, it was explained, to warrant lengthening the season and it is not likely that there will be any longer open season for several

A daily bag limit of ten ducks will apply and it will be necessary for hunters over 16 years of age to have a federal duck stamp, which may be secured at the post office.

Federal open season on mourning doves and on white-winged doves will be from September

15 to November 15. State regulations will proba-

May Baseballers **Defeat Cisco Team** Sunday

bly conform to these.

A team of Cisco softballers lost a tough one to a group of scrappers from May, Sunday afternoon at the local soft-ball park by the score of 7 to 6. The boys from May collected 9 hits off five Cisco pitchers to earn their 7 runs while Burnett pitched the whole game for May, whiffing 13 men.

The game was just as close a the score indicated with May's 9 errors discounting any advantage they might have gained in

Cisco and was relieved in the third stanza by Bennie who in turn gave way to Rylee for the fourth and fifth innings. Sublett pitched the sixth seventh and last frames the sixth, seventh and last frames while Dick did his stuff in the

May collected 7 runs with 9 hits and committed 9 errors, while Cisco made 6 runs, 7 hits, and 5 errors.

RED FRONT TO

that

e for

Further entertainment in the way of baseball will be furnished ball park when Nance meets Red near Princeton Friday. Front in the first game of a doues and there is no telling what might happen when two such games get under way.

Mrs. P. B. Glenn and children of Jacksonville are here at the bedside of Mrs. Glenn's mother, Mrs. A. L. Mayhew.

Weather

EAST TEXAS Tuesday.



CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1937

ne but its seldom one is stolen

fore the eyes of the owner.

ght about 8 o'clock when, ac-

ized that its driver was not his

SUCCESSFUL

Entire Company

an annual event in Cisco.

but two were present.

James W. Rockwell,

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Activity of Fall

Market Impresses

Henry Drumwright

store, said he was impressed with

he upward trend and activity of

extensively for the Cisco store.

"It was what we termed a 'stiff'

narket," Mr. Drumwright explain-

the influence of the labor situa-

On the other hand very navies."

trial revival throughout the east.

or so ago were dark, are now light-

ed up and vibrant with activity.

Many industries, he said, are still

affected with labor troubles, but

in general there is a great activity.

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"Politically speaking," said the

tion is being reflected.

venue and 8th street.

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Wage-Hour Passage Favored INCREASE OF 3

Army Is Chiang's Stock in Trade; Will He Risk It Against Japan?





So far, Japan's advance into North China has been opposed mainly by such ill-equipped soldiers as the shabby chap at left with the old-fashioned broadsword. It might be a different story if Chiang Kai-Shek should decide to use his crack troops, like the modern warrior at right-

TOMORROW?

"Crack" Troops Have Not Been **Used Against Japs**

anese military machine? No one returned to America recently after

By GLENN BABB

AP Feature Service Writer The question of how the "crack divisions" of Generalissimo Chiang these modernized divisions probwill fight against the Japanese fight than the shabbily equipped

must wait on an even more urg- and poorly led forces the Japan-That is, will Chiang risk his

Not only would actual combat school. nvolve its prowess, but also For 6 years German officers, Chiang's very position as China's now numbering about 50, have Dothan.

Hasn't Done It Yet

They are the greater part of his political capital. If he smashes them against the Japanese, as oth-

But, if the clash does come, ably will put up a much better the Chinese soldiers and junior

ese have encountered thus far. Near Nanking, General Chiang maintains an ambitious training

been working with the Chinese Their chief is General Falken-China—or various factions of hausen, formerly a standout in the

lected division to move to Nanhad it that 38 divisions-perhaps er Chinese armies have been 450,000 men— had been through smashed, he will have shot his the grind. But they are scattered and their quality varies.

The German instructors judge

LABOR GROUP RECOMMENDS **ISSUE TODAY**

Would Strengthen Collective Bargaining, Committee Asserts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP) The house labor committee formally recommended today the thief drove off Mr. Nicks realthe enactment of the revised version of the wage-hour bill already approved by the sen- The owner took up the chase in ate, asserting it would greatly another car but it was too late. strengthen collective bargain-

The bill, designed to apply only PICNIC HERE to industries of interstate commerce and those directly affecting such commerce, empowers the national labor standards board to fix minimum wages at 40 cents an hour and 40 hours per week.

Mr. and Mrs. Surles Visit Injured Mother

District picnics have been hel-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Surles visitby Rockwell Bros. & Co. before ed Mr. Surles' aged mother Sun- but the big get-to-gether of cor Mrs. Surles injured her pany officials Saturday in Cisc Mrs. Surles about 76, lives near ever held by the company and prospects are that it will become

BAND LEADERS

15 Directors Present For Session

inning bands and their improve- man, G. G. Meisner and Miss Mary nents, function of the band in Higgins, of Houston; F. B. Cloud, financing local contests Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reese, Morris ther subjects were discussed Smith, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. afternoon when 15 band E. D. Lamb, Amarillo; Mr. and section met at Mrs. R. Richardson, Big Spring; school in response to invitation by Cisco Bandmast-

The group exchanged their iews and ideas and offered their experiences and helps in ban work, also, during the session th lasted about three hours.

The close of the meeting wa eatured by a watermelon feas on the high school lawn.

This type of meeting, a stron factor in promoting goodwill among bands of this section, will be repeated in DeLeon the second Sunday in September, the

group decided. Those present at the session Sunday were: George Corse, Stamford; Russell Shrader, Sweetwater; Dick White, Abilene; D. W. Crain, Abilene Christian college, Abilene M. G. Smoot, DeLeon; James King, Baker college, Brownwood; O. O.

Lively, Gaston Schools, Joinerville; W. R. Parker, Brownwood; A. G. Macy, Dublin; N. H. Howard, Comanche; Bertram Geeslin, ed, "with heavy buying from all Star; Thomas Wallis, Santa Anna parts of the section represented. J. C. Burkett, Breckenridge; Rob-There was a very optimistic tone. ert Maddox, Cisco Prices are trending upward, and

Chicken Barbecue For Bible Class

The chicken barbecue for the browns, dark greens, etc., are popadult Bible class of the First Pres- ular. There are some new blues.

entertain the ladies of the class.

YIELD OF 1936 Car Is Stolen Before Eyes Of Its Owner

Texas Has 12,000,538 Acres of Cotton in Cultivation

That's what happened Sunday WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (A) ording to report received at the The agriculture department police station, W. W. Nicks parktoday forecast a 15,593,000 ed his 1929 model coupe at D bales cotton crop for this year.

As he left the car, the reports The forecast was based on aid, another man got into the conditions on August 1, and machine and started to drive it off. The owner, thinking it was acreage in cultivation on his brother, did not protest. As July 1.

Last year's crop was 12,398,082 bales. Texas was estimated this prother. He yelled, "Where are you going," but it was too late. year to have 12,000,538 acres in cultivation. The crop is 82 per cent normal with a forecast of 4,-314,000 bales.

> The condition of the nation's crop on August 1 was said to be 81.3 per cent normal; acreage 33,-

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9 (AP)-Cotton broke at more than \$2.00 a bale today in frenzied selling induced by the government crop 1st "Get-to-Gether" of forecas

Another Step In Completion and at the Lake was the finest Of Stadium Made

With the completion of the After high praises for the Cisco track encircling the gridiron anany facilities afforded by the project has been taken. The track eke Cisco area, the group left will be rolled Tuesday, W. F roclaiming it a very successful Wilson, director of the project said today. This will be done in A check reveals that all manigers of the widespread company for topping it with cinders which it will receive later. Mowing of he playing field will also begin Officials and their families here is week, he said

There is little left to do on the north stands and construction or Mrs. John T. Sprouse, M. Newthe seats of the south stands will begin tomorrow. The fence is vet Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Norriss and

der that Ciscoans might be able to see the Loboes battle on home

Probably this WPA project has made as rapid progress as any federal financed project that has been put over in the county. There has not been a hitch or disturb-Back from 14 days in New York ance among the laborers since it city, Henry Drumwright, manager first began. Asked the cause of of John H. Garner's department such harmony among the workers one of the old workers said: "It is the superintendent, W. F

the fall market where he bought Wilson," he said. "Wilson is human, and knows how to handle The market period attended by men. He's no driver, but he qui-Mr. Drumwright, who was accom- etly and pleasantly tells his men panied by Mr. and Mrs. Tully Gar- what he wants them to do, and ner of the Brownwood store, was every man on the job does his for the southern section of the best to make good, and put the ountry, and buyers were numer- job over just as Wilson wants it. That is the whole secret."

Tennis Court's Completion Near

Plans were made today for a speedy completion of the community tennis court located near the Methodist church. Workers "Moderate changes were noted in styles. Skirts are slightly short- were awaiting the arrival of ceer. The dark colors, such as wines, ment and other materials, this morning before beginning work

All cement has been poured with the exception of one strip Mr. Drumwright said he was which will be the alley of the impressed by the evident indus- court and a small section at each end. This part of the work should be completed this morning if everything moves along on

> The only work remaining after the cement is poured will be the erection of the backstops, it was

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell spent

Eastland County Tournament Will Be Held on Cisco Course

"Cotton" Harrison Accident Friday

SHREVEPORT, La., August A)-Wilburt "Cotton" Harrison, 23, Temple, Texas Christian university football star for the past three seasons and former Temple tonight at 8 o'clock at the soft-

He was employed there as a ble header after which the Ja- roustabout during the summer cees will take on Scranton in a months. He was turning the jack the country club president said game postponed from last week. on a tripod when one of the poles Both games promise to be scorch- on the tripod fell acress his back. Mrs. T. M. Harrison left Cisco

this morning for the Shreveport hospital to be with her son. Odell, Marcell and Cullen, brothers of "Cotton" are living in Cisco with their mother. They did not make the trip to Shreveport.

The accident victim was an inimate friend of W. E. Cooper, school, and was popular in football circles in the southwest. "Cotton" Harrison's condition

was said to be comfortable. RETURNS FROM FUNERAL

P. R. Warwick has returne from Houston where he attended funeral services Sunday morning panied the body. Mrs. Warwick nounced. will be gone for about three He urged all to come and make

Qualifying Rounds To First Sermon in Begin September 4; Finals Monday

Responding to the persistent interest that has demanded such tournament, the Cisco Country club will hold an Eastland Count Golf tournament at the local Labor day on Monday, with finals high gridder, received fractures on the club. The tournament will be his picture for the opening seropen to all Eastland county play-

Organization of committees to direct the play will be announced shortly, although it is probable that the same groups which had charge of the 1937 invitation tournament will also direct this.

Qualification play will begin Saturday, with match play Sunday and the finals Monday.

So great has been the interest Ranger and other county communities in addition to Cisco that this event is expected to prove athletic instructor in Cisco high such a success that it will be made an annual affair. No expensive prizes will be offered.

Baptists to Meet in Cisco This Week

The West Texas Baptist colorto Greenberg, Pa., for burial. Mrs. at the St. Mark's Baptist church, Parks, Warwick and Mrs. Royer accom- Rev. E. W. Wyatt, pastor, has an-

it a good meeting.

New Lawn Series **Delivered Sunday**

The first in a series of four outdoor sermons on "Pictures That course beginning Saturday before Preach" was delivered last night on the lawn of the First Methoon Monday, it was announced to- dist church by Rev. Joe Patter-Millett's "Angelus," was

> Before a large crowd, the pastor gave the significance of the painting, something of the author and Coleman; William King, Daniel throughout his sermon he stressed prayer in the home and closer communion at all times with God The impressiveness of the sermon was increased by singing of several old songs in connection with the

The Rev. Patterson has not decided what his sermon next Sunamong golf players at Eastland, day night will be but it is likely that it will be the painting. 'Hope," he said.

Strawn Boy Scouts Camping at Lake

75 of Strawn arrived at Lake Cisco Sunday for an indefinite camp-

The boys attending are Robert for W. B. Royer. Following the ed association will meet Aug. 10- Earl Noland, Watson Frazar, Pat service there the body was taken 15 here in the 34th annual session Hinkson, Wilson Stroope, Jack Thomas.

charge of them during their stay. the next session of congress.

byterian church will be held at Lake Cisco tonight at 7:30, it has Seven members of Scout Troop been announced. As a result of losing a friend-

ly contest recently the men will Factories and plants which a year

COMMITTEE VOTES WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP)-

Elton Heath and R. B. The senate agriculture committee voted unanimously today to re-Scoutmaster Morris Frazar ac- port out the general farm bill Cisco department store manager, companied the boys and will have within a week after convening in

By PERCY CROSBY

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

They have made them crooked paths; whoso-

There are briers besetting every path, Which call for patient care; There is a cross in every lot And an earnest need for prayer But a lowly heart that leans on Thee Is happy everywhere.

of the world, worldly sorrow"-among the seven capital sins; and we read in the Mediation for the is a necessity. English College at Lisbon, "Sadness proceedeth from self-love, and joy from the love of God."-

Market Roads Lead to Prosperity

DROBABLY no other one thing is more es- deliver the goods. Give the farmers good

city's trade territory there is no reason why that city should not grow and prosper. However, there is another condition. That is a maintenance of markets to absorb the proown trade area. One can hardly expect a farmer to purchase his merchandise in a community where he cannot dispose of his products. Right here is where good highways prove a deciding factor. Of course a city with good roads leading into it is an inducement that will draw trade. But with good highways to competitive points, and other cities providing markets to absorb the products of the farmer, with equal advantages in highways, difference in distance is a negligible factor. Our competitors will attract the

ing of the ancients when the Roman pretty right now, with the system of "farmto-market" highways that are being constructed in Precinct 4.

THESE highways lead into all directions, and are easy to reach by those living on intersecting neighborhood roads. When the present system of farm-to-market highways is complete in Precinct 4 no section of this ever goeth therein shall not know peace.—Isa. lix. 8. trade territory will be inaccessible to Cisco no matter how much it rains. In one direction we are still lacking. It is a highway leading into the farming area to the southwest of Cisco. A highway connecting Cisco with the Cross Plains country, where some Saint Gregory reckons sadness-"the sadness of the most fertile farming lands are located,

COOD roads are like advertising. They at-G tract the customers, but we must do those things of necessary to hold them by living up to the text of advertisements. We must sential to a community's prosperity than roads and a market for his produce and they a system of good roads. With arteries of all- will come to Cisco.

AW. GEE! NOW 1 SUPPOSE ILL HAVE TO WAIT TILL THE TIDE COMES IN.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

The Happy Return

By IRVIN S. COBB

EGBERT, aged seven, went to the Sunday-school picnic. For days he had been looking forward to the event; but, as in the case of many other things, realization hardly measured up to anticipation.



In the wagon on the way to the picnic ground, Egbert had a peronal difference with a fellow-passenger. He came out of the altercation econd best. Shortly after his arrival at the scene of festivities he sat own on a bumblebee, with the result that he was painfully stung. Then he fell in the creek. A little girl took offense at a perfectly inocent pleasantry on his part and smacked his face and pulled his hair. He got badly sunburnt.

Late in the afternoon, Egbert, in a disheveled state, reached home. As he limped up the front steps his father, glancing up from the vening paper, said:

"Well, son, what sort of a time did you have at the picnic?"
"Papa," said Egbert, "I'm so glad I'm back I'm glad I went." (American News Features, Inc.)

Planes Use Enough feet, welded two motors together, one behind the other.

Run Car 5 Years

By DEVON FRANCIS AP Aviation Editor

When the world's biggest airplanes start droning across the Atlantic next years, they will be powered 2,000-horsepower motors. with motors gulping enough gasoline in a single crossing to supply Vibration Reduced

Only with the aid of such steel pellers are geared down to travel only 66 to 75 per cent as fast as most advanced design make good the motors. the conquest of the sea in the

four of these great motors will be duced measurably, and because fitted into the leading edge of the the motors run more smoothly sirplane wing. Collectively, they they have longer lives. will burn 190 to 200 gallons of gasoline an hour.

ed Boeing flying boat, being built projecting surfaces. In engineer here, were first conceived in the were able to reduce the frontal era of the Titantic, the steamship area of the motor, and therefore that could not sink but did. Eurobean engineers actually built

It was not until after the World war, however, that the two-row adial was manufactured commercially. Today, the culmination of a quarter century of engineering vacationers were killed and is a power plant shaped like a fourth was injured critically Sunstar fish and developing one day in an automobile and truck

which are "in line" or v-shaped, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Mary Pearl the radial engine for aircraft has Kimbrell, Kansas City, and Miss cylinders which spread out from Maud Lewis, Oklahoma City, the crankcase like the spokes of a wheel. Piston rods are attached to a sleeve sheathing a single main LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9. (A) bearing. Progressive explosions -Scattered returns from Satur- push the bearing around the cir- new airline here were killed Sun-

and when they tried it out several years ago, they discovered the larger of their twin-row radials were too many jumps ahead of the airplane. Airplanes did not need that much power then. Today, both motor factories are

producing radial engines of tremendous power for commercia aircraft, and the armed services are doing experimental work on

Today's twin-row power plant consists of 14 cylinders, 7 in each row. For best performance, pro-

With these new motors, the weaf; Three X Sisters—network
4:45— 5:45— Billy & Betty—weaf; Arty
Hall Radio Rubes—other stations
5:00— 6:00—Amos in Andy—east; Don
Fernando and His Orchestra—west
5:15— 6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
5:30— 6:30—Movie Pilot—weaf; Midge
Williams and Her Songs—network
5:45— 6:45—Passing Parade — weaf
wmaq wow; Royalists—network
6:00— 7:00—Burns and Allen — east;
Eddie Varzos and Orchestra—west
6:30— 7:30—Alfred Wallenstein Concabin vibration felt by the pas-Rated at 1,500 horsepower each, senger on a transport plane is re-

A knotty problem in building big transport planes is "drag," the reduction in speed caused by the drag, from 20 to 35 per cent.

3 Vacationers Killed in Crash

HOUSTON, Aug. 9. (A)-Three

From papers and cards, the dead Unlike automobile engines were identified as L. P. Kimbrell,

FIVE KILLED

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 9. (A)

San Antonio last week).

Poem Basis of

Radio Program

(Editor's Note: The f

poem by Miss Betty Nell Clark

program over Station WOAI

Cisco was the basis for a

A Cynic Learns to Se Seeking for God in vain, I, a cyc

smiled in scorn, Hating the day on which this be tered soul of mine was born What good a God," I cried, "w does not heed my call for aid And does not come to calm when I feel so sore afraid?" For God came not to me, nor may His presence seen,

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In sadness or in joy, or in long slow hours between.

But now in happiness I carol fre upon the air another lay, For through a golden haze of lig I have seen God today.

God I held within my feeble today; in ecstacy I smiled-For I stopped my selfish seeking find Him for a little child. He is not yours for keeping voice said, "but to give each a

And each bit of God you p along, comes back a thou fold to you."

looked about my mind to f How often I had seen Him o To a tenement or a pent house a suburb or a slum.

have seen a tattered slattern w His presence on her lips; And a rugged country doctor w God in his fingertips;

A gladsome welcome given to lookin hungry stranger in the gate find i Of a homely little hovel who best t there's toil each day 'til late succe

have seen, and shall keep seen Him each day that I shall live since I've learned the way to know Him is in learning how to give Or the joy of doing kindness the least of these, His own-And in fighting battles square and if need be all alone,

shall not fail to see Him no as too oft has been my way, For thru a drape of joyful thou I have talked to God today. anyth

'Crack' Troops---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Taking the premature deal they officers as almost equal to Ja

As to morale, that of the Ca

John T. Fuller, president of the nese armies has not been teste Honesdale, Pa., rotary club, has while most of the Japanese been president of the rotary clubs veterans with an almost fanalis at Bauxite, Ark., and Paducah, willingness to die for their e

(Listings in Standard time, Daylight time one hour later)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specific 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 weeo wsbt ksej wna

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wnae wile wjar
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Cod wmag who wow wdaf wire kstp:
Mountain: koa kdyl: South: wmbg:
Pacific: kfi kgw kemo khig kpo kgu
OPTIONAL (stations operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUE
networks): BASIC — East: wiw wfea
wann work weo! Midwest: wood wgl
wgbf wbow webe ksoo kans. OTHER
OPTIONAL STATIONS — Canadian:
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Kathryn Craven Interviews—
3:45 — 6:45 — Nora Striling's Progr
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land, Jack Shannon, Tenor—c
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8:30—9:30—Al Donahue Orchestra—
east; Burns and Allen—west repeat
9:00—10:30—Jerry Blaine Orchestra—
east; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
10:00—11:00—Larry Burke, the Tenor
10:30—11:30—Trump Davidson Orchest
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CBS-WABC NETWORK
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4:35—5:35—The Revelers—wjz only
Clark Dennis, Tenor Solos—netw
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas — os
The Ranch Boys and Songs—
5:00—6:00—Hughie Barrett Orch
5:30—6:30—Lum & Abner—eas
John Herrick, Baritone—
100—The Good Time

Five directors of a projected WEDNESDAY-8 p. m. CST, Nino Martini, Chesterfield Cigarets. THURSDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rous

> Thompson and the Rythm Sisters. Chesterfield Cigarets. 5:35 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. (CST) each week-day, Sports Resum

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rent charges in your neighborhood gering fee. and you will see what is invelved: Major Operations (appen-

\$50 Minor Operations (tonsils, \$20 etc.) Hospitalization \$1.66 a day Office calls \$1 to \$2

It must be emphasized that these are right next door to "charify" prices, for the patients affected are for the most part clients of the Resettlement administration and can pay only what they may borrow from the government or accumulate under government supervised efforts.

The Resettlement administration has been confronted with the medical problem almost from its creation in 1935. Its clients are largely farmers without credit resources even for planting and harvesting crops, much less to pay for medical services. The problem became acute in the Dakotas during the 1936 drought. In that summer the Resettlement administration really set itself up in the medical field.

Pinch Nips Doctors

This situation developed, as described by Dr. R. C. Williams, Resettlement medical director:

Of 85,000 farmers in North Dakota, 45,000 became Resettlement Salon" are some of the names that restaurant owner in Athens—what horse-power for each one and one collision near Houston. clients. A comparable condition existed in South Dakota. The farmers were not alone among those affected. The doctors felt the money shortage also, especially those with rural practice-and that included almost all.

country doctors were willing to by Juarez police. cooperate. The plan they worked out has been adopted with modi- Look in the Classified First.

fications and variations in several other states.

Half A Loaf Families with the trifling income the drouth left them sat down with a resettlement worker be available. Sometimes it represented only \$200 to \$400 cash Well, the doctor could expect 10 per cent of that. So the client then went to the doctor of his choice, laid his cards on the table and explained what routine medical service he needed-such as vaccina-

carried the idea of low cost medi- Thus the doctor knew what to cine so effectively into the coun- expect. He is asked to supply Hotel." That is to say, it deals try districts of the West and medical service to a family of per- with a number of passengers from South that it has become a subject haps five for a year at \$25, more or less. It is small but it has its of deep study and much concern advantages. The doctor knows ing because of themselves, and

> The result was that farmers who separately, yet in the end they all might otherwise have had to join are seen to have their places in a the roving caravans that left the loose but well devised scheme. able to stay on the job.

How the idea spread from that man, on his way to marry the seed will be handled in another Athenian girl of his choice. article tomorrow.

Liquor Dealers Look For New Names

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 9. (A)sers are looking for something ance policy, and the next he esnew in names.

In the old days the "Bucket of And Mr. Bekir with his quiet Blood" was considered tops among efficiency, his inconspicuously he monickers. Saloons also were managed millions, his handsome called "The Sawdust Pit" and family, his genuine affection and 'Hogan's Hangout."

hings. The dude business proba- wife! bly had some thing to do with it, And that Nikolas Metaxa, who old-time bartenders say.

Montana ones.

Paso amateur radio operator at ty.' 3:30 a. m. Sunday received a dis-Thus when the Resettlement ad- tress radio signal from an amateur ministration moved in with a pro- at El Salto, Durango, Mexico, sayposal to lend the stricken farm- ing, "This place consumed by fire. ers enough to plant crops and to Please notify Mexico." The mes- day's primary in Kentucky indi- cle it describes in putting the air- day when their airplane, the Aguia pay limited medical fees, the sage was relayed to Mexico, D. F., cated today a majority of the can- plane propeller in motion.

The Literary Guidepost---By JOHN SELBY

and computed what income would "VICTORIA FOUR-THIRTY." by Cecil Roberts; (Macmillan: \$2 ...

Delight of all delights! Here is book without a smidgeon of the class struggle. Cecil Roberts has written it, and it is misnamed a WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. — The tions and whether a baby would had to be called something, and it novel, quite understandably. It

fits no category precisely. It is a kind of railroad "Grand or less. It is small, but it has its press, some of whom are interestamong physicians and surgeons he will be paid, and the farmer some because of what they do. Compare these prices with cur- knows he won't run into a stag- Most of the stories could be lifted out of the book and published

> Dakotas during the drought were For this reader three prizes were the escaping machinist, Per-Of course these family medical cy Bowling; Mr. Bekir, the tobacfees do not cover operations or co merchant, who married a obstetrical services. That comes charming French girl and got the the average motorist for five extra, and the fermar must expect latter's formidable but rather years. to borrow or receive a grant from likeable mother as well, and Niko-Resettlement for emergency cases, las Metaxa, the Greek restaurant

Bowling is the symbol of downtrodden man. He remained a bachelor because he was forced to do so by his family, and at 45 years he was still the family easy mark. But one day he overheard himself described as a selfish old Now that saloons are legal in Mon- bachelor, and the next he received tana, once again liquor dispen- 500 pounds from a paid-up insur-

caped—to Egypt! his long absences in Salonica -But fashion has turned the sign what a surprise his Salonica acpainter's mind toward higher tivities would have given his

for five long years kept the girl "Ye Olde Grogge Shoppe," the he loved waiting fir him, went at Green Buffet" and the "Shiny last to marry her and become a have replaced the more startling a surprise he had when he arrived, quarter pound of weight. and how beautifully and tenderly he managed it. Certainly Mr. TOWN REPORTED BURNED Roberts has done summer readers EL PASO, Aug. 9.(A)-An El a favor with "Victoria Four-Thir-

WINNING

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It was not that simple, of course,

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 9 .-

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Find Another Strike IMLAY, Nev., Aug. 9. (A)-Two

Discoverers of Jumbo

Back of the Flats

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made philosophically, the two nese regulars in localized com prospectors tried their luck on the But the Chinese high com Nevada desert again. Now they knows very little about hands announce they have uncovered a large bodies of troops. promising 12-inch vein in Benito. The Japanese, moreover, canyon assaying better than \$100 have great superiority in me gold per ton-a small bonanza if anization, artillery and the values hold up.

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4:00— 5:00—Mario Cozzi Songs Prog.
4:30— 5:30—Press. Radio News Period
4:35— 5:35—Ford Bond on Baseball—
weaf; Three X Sisters—network
4:45— 5:45—Billy & Betty—weaf; Arty
Hall Radio Rubes—other stations
5:00— Amos in' Andy—east; Don
Fernando and His Orchestra—west
5:15— 6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
Williams and Her Songs—network
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10:00—1:00—Roger Pryor Orchestra—basic; Pick and Pat—west repat
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Zeke Is More Gentle

Without giving Ted a chance

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Left alone with Marion,

"Let's hear your story, now,

"There's not much to tell," Ma-

crawling across the clearing de-

"Had you known Gaynor be-

mentally upset, tomorrow.

Veteran Texas

Instructor Dies

ness of 11 months.

suffered a stroke

Campbell of Taylor.

be held here Monday.

as, died here Sunday after an ill-

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He is survived by his widow

and five children, Mrs. Alice

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of Tyler and Killis Jr., and Hawes

Funeral service and burial will

Dr. Campbell was born in En-

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SYNOPSIS: Fire destroys Kay Crandon't ranch house and barn. Neighbor Josh Hastings tries to buy her ranch and court Kay, but she hates him and is determined to rebuild. Ted Gaynor, a puncher she impulsively hired, fights Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molest-Shooting it out, the wound each other. Hastings finds them unconscious and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. Ted crawls to a cabin where a girl (Marion) nurses him. The gun puts Sheriff Farley on Ted's trail. Kay sees Ted and Marion together in the cabin, and later, delirious after a fall, babbles The sheriff breaks into Marion's cabin at dawn.

> Chapter 34 Taken Prisoner

The sheriff's eye travelled swift ly over Marion. Convinced of the truth of her statement that she hadn't a gun, he motioned her to credulous dismay. one side

answer some questions later." Striding past her, Zeke Farley crossed over to Ted's bunk, just on his lips. as one of his posse was making a

parts to get past the law.' Ted, who had been so rudely

faced the sheriff with steady eyes. the shack. find is Scrap Johnson. He did his slipped around beside Ted.

succeeded answered grimly, "with a bullet through his temple.'

From what Ted had overheard had passed the shack, he was prepared for this answer, but his exof intense surprise couldn't have been more natural, in for a minute without speaking. if it had been real. It was up to Then he said, with heavy sarcasm, him, he felt, to tell a straight and "I'm sorry to break up your little convincing story of what had happened, and not complicate it by anything he had overheard.

'Never from any shot of mine,' Ted explained. "I was taking a drink of water, and turned around to see him stealing up on me and pulling his gun. He got the drop, and my shot went wild. It might

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have nipped him, but it never hit a bull's eye like a shot in the temple. But even if it had, it was a plain case of self defense. He-

"You can tell that at the trial." Zeke Farley broke in gruffly. 'Sam Cutter'll be up here any used against Ted, or that would time now, and he'll take you in involve her father. She was thankcharge. Scrap Johnson was murdered just over the Idaho state deal with instead of Sam Cutter line, so that means you'll be tried whom she put down as a bully in Clear Water Basin.

"You may as well know, though," he added, "that your Zeke Farley said finally. His voice story's full of holes. The bullet was more gentle, but none the less that killed Scrap Johnson came firm. from your gun. "We've got both the gun and the bullet, and the rion answered. "I came out early report just came in yesterday."

Ted's surprise at this statement

"Must be some mistake there!" far as this, I don't know. I got "You keep out of this now," he He caught Marion's eyes on him, him in just before the storm ordered. "I'll be wanting you to with a mute warning in their broke, and naturally did what I brown depths, and the angry re- could for him. He pulled through, tort he was about to make died but it was a narrow squeak.'

She was right about going slow! fore?" the sheriff asked. rope fast about Ted's wrists and Anything he said now might be "Thought you'd given us the only thing to do was to go peace- ing straight into Zeke Farley's slip, didn't you?" he gloated. ably, and trust justice and fair- eyes. "Well, it ain't so easy in these ness to acquit him at the trial.

A Whispered Word A shout from the woods broke willing admiration for Marion's awakened from a sound sleep, took in on them. A minute later Sam straightforward manner. rapid measure of the situation. He Cutter and his posse came stampstruggled to a sitting position and ing up the steps and crowded into

"I don't know what this is all In the confusion, while Zeke he declared. "If you're Farley was explaining the situalooking for murderers, the man to tion to the new arrivals, Marion

best to murder me, and darn near "Try to get them to leave you here a few days longer," she whis-"We've found him," the sheriff pered, "and don't mention Dad whatever you do!'

She shrank back, as Sam Cutter came over toward them. He was from the first searching party that a powerful man with a bull dog jaw and a shrewd glint in his

squinted gray eyes. He took both Ted and Marion outing, but your boy friend will have to come along with me."

Marion flushed at his tone, and an angry oath escaped Ted in spite of his resolve to keep cool.

"But for this young lady, I'd be dead now," he declared. "She has nursed me through this crisis, and anyone who insults her will have me to reckon with later." He glared at the men crowded around

"He isn't strong enough to be Teachers in 1892 and was graduatnoved yet," Marion broke in, but ed from William and Mary College m Cutter interrupted with a oarse laugh "I reckon he'll stand the trip.

e jeered. "And if he doesn't that'll save us just so much trouble." He motioned to his men to get Ted outside.

"I can ride, all right, if you'll untie my ankles," Ted protested. You needn't worry about my try. ng to make a break. I'm as anxious as you are to get this thing

leared up." Sam Cutter gave him a long look and curtly ordered his men to cut the ropes that bound his feet to-

"I ain't worryin' about his makng a break," he remarked, "and it'll be a whole lot easier going. He turned to Zeke Farley. "Thanks for the tip about this bird. I'll try to do as much for you some day. I reckon the girl friend comes in your territory." He gave Marion a boldly admiring look

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IM AND ABOUT MORAN

(By Staff Correspondent)

bustled him out. Zeke Farley motioned his men to follow and day that Moran's sparkling aqua a long winter of feeding. Stock-She waited, resolved to have him break the silence. With every city. That is news, the very es- what is called in cattle circles nerve tense, she was determined sence of news.

not to say anything that could be ful that she had Zeke Farley to

Members of the drug store group Tiny Baby Loses here were discussing, among oth er matters of civic and national importance, the heat and drouth ituation, when the discourse wandered to the subject of just what he store's many stock thermoone morning to find Ted Gaynor the temperature. Upon examinwas genuine and mixed with in- lirious and apparently dying from the group spoke up, "Some says ing said thermomenters, one of loss of blood. How he ever got as one thing and some says another.

> of his fellows. Which is a wise piece of philsophy, rural or otherwise.

"Jest like folks," drawled one

"I never saw him in my life at a darkened sky last week as the Philadelphia General hospital twisted to count against him. The before," Marion answered, look- gathering clouds twice gave promise of relief from the withering obstetrician, who delivered the drouth that threatens to denude baby after the death of her moth-"Humph!" was his only com- pasturelands and dry tanks in this er, Mrs. Bary Boccassini, early Fri. ment, but his eyes held an unlocality.

> already making arrangements for (Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud) hauling or pumping of stock water from creeks Marion's strange father returns.

Many stockmen, due to the shortage of grass in pastures, have already been forced to feed their animals. Only a small amount of feed is necessary as yet, but soon, ranchmen fear, stock will depend wholly on feed from the AUSTIN, Aug. 9. (A)-Dr. Killis barn for subsistance. Bundle hay Campbell, 65, veteran faculty is a scarce article here. Prudent member at the University of Tex- stockmen have bought up the

group within the association. He Dr. Campbell, an authority on has written numerous magazine the works of Edgar Allen Poe, be- articles and edited collections of came an instructor in 1899 and literature.

A Ciscoan admitted here yester- available supply in preparation for pura is as good to drink, and has men predict that unless heavy flavor as pleasing to the parch- fall rains relieve the present sit-

Above mentioned party begged Not an already nearly lost cotthat his name not be made public ton crop, but the water situation, lest he become a man without a is foremost in the minds of rural residents here now

In Battle for Life

"winter hard.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9. (A)-Death, from which she was snatched 46 hours earlier, Sunday claim- fornia Academy of Sciences here, meters might have to say about ed tiny Frances Mary Boccassini, delivered in a Caesarian operation game to fill two similar halls a minute after her mother died.

> Last night the baby four times resumed normal breathing after curator of the academy, is one of mucus had been sucked from he throat by an aspirator.

The fifth attack, early Sunday snuffed out her life as she lay in Moran citizens gazed hopefully her air-conditioned incubator at Dr. John Corbit, chief resident day, again resorted to the aspira tor or suction tube. It failed.

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gave \$150,000 toward erecting the

The group entitled African Watonquered choking attacks and er Hole, executed by Frank Tose

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Surrounded by mementoes of years in the jungle, Bachelor Sim-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9. (P) son lives with a lone Japanese -One man's gun has filled an en- servant on a hill overlooking San Francisco bay.

Kansas outranks all of the fa-The hunter is Leslie Simson of mous mining states of the west

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WHEN I LEFT THE HOUSE THIS MORNIN' MY GOLDFISH

In The News

SOCIETY and CLUBS

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Miss Coleman Is Honored At **Shower Saturday**

Mmes. W. J. Armstrong, Ray Miller and F. J. Borman were cohostesses Saturday evening at a pantry shower honoring Miss Martha Jane Coleman, bride-elect of 407 West 9th street. Mr. Wilbur Shell of Gorman. The party was held al fresco at the 511 West 9th street. Armstrong home where Japanese lanterns were arranged in an attractive lighting effect. Zinnias, in a variety of colors, were used effectively as decorations. Games and various contests furnished the First Presbyterian church will not evening's entertainment. A mound of gifts of household articles and food placed on a table, was presented the honoree.

oree, Miss Coleman, and her moth- B. Powell, 504 West 8th street. er, Mrs. J. E. Coleman of Clarks- Group Three will meet with and Mmes. E. P. Crawford, J. E. street, at 4 p. m. Caffrey, E. McCracken, Homer Group Four will meet with Mrs. to Sweetwater were guests of Mr. Slicker, H. T. Huffman, I Jim Lattimer, 1508 N avenue, hon- and Mrs. I. Davis. J. Henson, M. H. Applewhite, J. oring Miss Velma Preston with a E. Moriarty, Carroll Coyle, F. W. birthday shower. enthal, Graham Connally, E. W. M. S. will have a picnic for mem- falo, N. Y. Le Fever, Grace Pulley of Dallas, bers and husbands at 7 p. m. at Oscar Cliett, C. H. Fee, A. E. Lake Cisco. Jamison, Alex Spear J. H. Cham- Circle Two of the Methodist W. well, J. R. Henderson, James Mob- 9:30 a. m. ley, Hartman McCall, Sam Kimmell, W. W. Wallace, A. J. Henson and Misses Ova Brown, Marion Chambliss, Sara Dunn, Vir- at 4 p. m. ginia Carter, Peggy Van Eman, Marcia Mobley, Marie Winston, Lois and Elsie Pulley, Laura Faye Wilson, Elizabeth Daniel, Lillian Shertzer, Louise Karkalits, Elizabeth McCracken, Doris and Jean Jamison and Helen Crawford.

Miss Laura Rupe of Big Spring spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

J. F. Benedict accompanied his grandsons, John James and Harvey Haynie, to Fort Worth where they attended the Frontier Fiesta.

Mrs. Mary Phillips and Mr. and bought chicken dinners from us O., is visiting her parents, Mr and Phillips of Sweetwater Saturday. Mrs. Bill Phillips of Sweetwater Saturday. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W R. Winston Sunday.

The Notebook

Tuesday

lowing places: Circle One, Mrs. C. H. Abbott 605 West 3rd St. Circle Two, Mrs. T. N. Moore 202 I Ave.

Circle Three, Mrs. O. G. Lawson, Paul Harlan Woods. Circle Four, Mrs. A. D. Ester

Circle Five, Mrs. W. W. Fewell 1106 West 6th street. Circle Six, Mrs. C. S. Surles 1110 West 7th.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the meet this week.

Group One of the Womens council of the First Christian church brother, Ben Jr., of Brownwood The guest list included the hon- will met at 3 p. m. with Mrs. C. are their aunt, Mrs. A. J. Olson burg, Mrs. O. T. Shell of Gorman, Mrs. J. B. Cate, 208 West 4th;

Watson, S. E. Hittson, G. C. Ros- | Circle One of the Methodist W. have returned from a trip to Buf-

Wednesday

Friday

odist church at 8 p. m.

ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Collins and on, Mickey, will leave tomorrow spent Sunday in Dallas with their on a 10-day vacation, visiting rel- son, Eugene Shockley and Mrs atives and friends and including Shockley, on their itinerary New Orleans and Houston.

THANKS

The colored Methodist church R. E. Elmore, pastor, wish to hank all the white folks who

Ice absorbs heat when melting.

Skate Party For Rose Ann Woods

Rose Ann Woods was compl mented by her mother, Mrs. Paul Woods, with a skating party Mon. day morning at Lake Cisco in celebration of her 11th birthday. Following a monring of skating refreshments, efeaturing a pink and green theme in the birthday cake. were served to Rose Ann and Dick and A. D. Anderson, Jackie and Circles of the Baptist W. M. S. Margaret Hapeman of Dallas, Betvill meet at 4 p. m. at the fol- ty Ann and Temple Joyce Mc-Afee of Lubbock, Betty Sara Mc-Carroll, Gloria Henson, Betty Slicker, Patty Jean Boyd, Jacqueline Rupper, Wanda June Bond, Bobbie Joe Carrothers, and

Personals

James Yancey of Houston was business visitor here Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Rushing and and Mr. Olson.

Corpus Christi who are moving

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guye of

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard C. Nehls

Miss Marie Judia has returned to her home in Dallas after a visbliss, Rice Foreman, R. B. Cars- M. S. will meet at the church at it with her sister, Mrs. Clarence

> Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness G. A. will meet at the church and son, Ralph of Munday, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clark went Boy Scouts will meet at Meth- to Waco Sunday. Mr. Clark will return today but Mrs. Clark will stay for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley

Vic Pettus of Fort Sill, Okla was a visitor here Sunday.

Mrs. Pauline Hinton has return ed to her home in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Evalyn Boyce of Columbu

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods and children, Rose Ann and Paul Harlan, have returned from a visit in

T. G. Caudle left Sunday for New Orleans for a visit.

To supplement the 2,000 radio sets now installed in the schools of China the ministry of education has ordered the distribution of ar additional 5,000 sets.

Jay Walker, 45, was fined for traffic charge in South Bend, Ind

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On account of owner having been transferred, have Modern 5-Room Brick-veneer bungalow, on pavement, for sale at bargain on easy terms. First come first served.

AGENCY

One Chinese, One Japanese Soldier Killed in Clash

Chinese said the trouble occur

Simultaneously responsible cir-

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ters. Vivian and Margaret, Here-

ford; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parker

Kemp; Ed R. Day, Kress; O. M.

Holtzer, Llano; Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Keith and children, John and Joan,

Leuders; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Law

Midland; Fred C. Smith and Mis-

Mildred Smith, Moran; Mr. and

Mrs. M. B. Walberg, Portales, N

M., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Horne and

children Doris and Bob, Plainview

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harrod and

Ralph Harrod, Rotan; Fagen Glenn

and Fagen, Jr., Slaton; Julius A.

Ebeling, Tulia; F. A. Still, Waxa-

hachie; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrell,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mayer, Cisco.

Guests, not connected with Rock-

well Bros. and Company from out

of town were Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Coldwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bur-

nell of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs

R. L. Pope of Fort Worth and W

SNOWSTORM AT POLE

SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP

by wireless to Moscow). Aug. 9

P)-Fog and snow flurries swirl

ed around this camp Sunday, re-

lucing visibility to 500 yards.

Temperature was just at freezing

W. Stephenson of Tulia.

32 degrees Fahrenheit.

rence and daughter, Liza J

Picnic Here---



ISLAND BRIDE

Beautiful Marta Rocafort, Cuban dentist's daughter, became the envy of her Latin-American sisters, when she was married to the Count of Covadonga, son of Spain's former king.



SMOKE EATER

Her girlhood wish come true, Irene Martens is rounding out her first term as a fire brigade chief in her native Leningrad, Russia.



EDUCATORS' CHOICE

A beaming spinster from Castleton, Vt., Miss Caroline S. Woodruff, won the presidency of the National Education association at its convention in Detroit



LOUDEST LADY

With a lusty "aowooo-pig-pig pig," Mrs. A. L. Peters of Alexendria, La., won the 'great open hollering contest"

Activity---

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and immediately ask 'Oh, are you related o John N. Garner?' They admire the vice president as the most important man in Washington today, crediting him with having taken the situation in hand and straightening it out. Other Texans in prominent places in who are willing to work for ed. Jesse Jones is praised. An which I clipped out is entitled "Texas Runs the Nation" and it pays growing tribute to Texans

in the capitol. Mr. Drumwright said he anticipates a considerable increase in fall trade, judging from the optimism he met. For his own store he bought heavily of a wide selec-

Sale of 1936 Book Being Investigated

WAHINGTONS, Aug. 9 (AP) Republican Leader Snell of New York made public today a letter in which Attorney General Cummings and the justice department were investigating the legality of the democratic national committee's sale of a 1936 year book auographed by President Roosevelt-Replying to a letter from Snell sserting he had evidence indicating the sale was an "illegal device to avoid the law governing politi-

cal campaign contributions" Cum-

mings said the department was making query "with respect to this

Charles Lankford Home For Vacation

Charles Lankford came to Cisco formulated by the mi Sunday night to spend a few days cation. resting and vacationing with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Eugene Lankford. SHANGHAI, Aug. 9 (AP)-The

Charles was accompanied home by his brother, Eugene, Jr., who returned this morning to resume his studies at Texas university.

Swimming Expert Arrives Here Today

Roger C. Plaisted, representative of the Red Cross midwestern parently believed the time had area headquarters at St. Louis, arcome for peace negotiations with rived here today to assist the local chapter in developing its water recognition of Japanese control of safety program. During this visit the swimming expert will the north China Hopeh province. qualify new life saving examiners and give tests to local swimmers who already have successfully completed the rigid Red Cross children, Tom, Dick and Jayne, test.

His work will start this afterof Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Price and children, James noon with a group of local swimand Helen, Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. mers. R. H. DeLaney and R. H., Jr., Col-

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orado; O. F. Lange, Friona; Mr. The regular meeting of the Cisren, Oline and Glenda, and Miss co junior chamber of commerce Norma Stone, Hamlin; Mr. and will be held tonight at 8 o'clock it was announced. Mrs. John H. Olson and daugh-

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