an area of healthful, benevolent aate, at ideal altitude, blessed with abundance of the purest, soft lake er, possessing the best in recrea-al facilities, situated on the Bankall weather transcontinental with two railroads and many hways, Cisco is the best place in as to live and to work.

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MRS. C. J. KLEINER, SON, FATALLY HURT

Jap Ships Land 500 Marines Mrs. Barnes Is Also Victim of

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

annot say this morning what nt to say. The keys before become merely keys, the of paper in the typewriter are of blank and hopeless . I keep asking myself it could have happened, tragedy must strike so use-, so ruthlessly, why good must suffer when there are any who deserve its punish-

ere is one comforting fact I this tragic mystery. Peolave been coming into the of the Daily Press all ing, anxious for news. The ig. On every face and in tone is the same blankof question. This human ity for sympathy is a wonthing. Without it grief irel often be unbearable. It s with unexpected generfrom the most unexpected , from high and low, from

and better appreciation can made bombers. friends and our associates. rom the great upsurging of unity sympathy that has with this grief, I know Charlie Kleiner will be en-I in the affection of many, people who have known from struggling boyhood to earned success, even though as now lost some of those precious to him.

now that this will be true those closest associated him in his activities. Alh we have known him, reed and admired him for the did qualities he has, that d will be deepened by this ience. At the funeral for Britain this morning, Dr. James, pastor of the First st church at Vernon and erly pastor of the Baptist h here, in the course of a ng funeral sermon said that vords written in invisible upon white paper become in the heat of flame, so the qualities of one's life ne clearer in misfortune.

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head said, and Powell shot man's wound was not seri-

was said and Mrs. W. E. Cooper have as pallbearers. Survivors:

ned from Eldorado where Cooper has been visiting hool in Waco.

Weather

FORCES FOR REINFORCING OF GARRISON

Japanese Reported to Be Losing Battle at Nankow Pass

BULLETIN

TOKYO, Aug. 11. (A)-Japanese dispatches said tonight the central army soldiers had bee defeated and were fleeing after a battle at Nankow

SHANGHAI, Aug. 11 (AP)-Twelve Japanese destroyers and three light cruisers anchored in Shanghai today and none has been constantly landed a detachment of 500 marines to reinforce the Japanese garrison.

Unconfirmed Chinese reports were that Japanese were being defeated in a reported major battle at Nankow pass, northwest of Peiping. Japanese said the Chinese city of Nankow, core of the area, was in flames.

is useless to complain of Japanese cited as indication the no matter how tragically it | Chinese government intended to Sometimes it takes such | wage war, disquieting reports tha to make us realize how | Chinese would attempt to recapdent we are upon each ture Tientsin and Peiping. Jap how much another really anese also voiced the fact th In the bitterness of Chinese planned to strike directly vement we can be led to a at Tokyo with a fleet of Amer.

WAVE OF HEAT MAY BE PAST

Weather Forecast Is Partly Cloudy

(By Associated Press)

Dr. Joseph L. Cline, of Dallas United States weather forecaster, predicted it would be partly cloudy for both east and west Texas today, cautiously adding coaster at Coney island 10 years that the worst of the heat wave ago, the one with the precipitous may be over.

He was unwilling, however, to and women scream. forecast the definite end of the Cyclone Courtship succession of high temperatures, The Rosenthals are proud of the which Tuesday sent new highs for Cyclone, even at this late date, he summer in a number of Texas with newer, speedier projects and cities. Wichita Falls recorded a a new amusement park venture R. Jobe, 2nd high for the state of 108 degrees.

Mrs. Courtney Is **Buried Tuesday** At Oakwood

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Minnie Olive Courtney, 48, a 19 year resident patrolman from Abilene, spoke to of the city of Cisco after her death man was suffering from a Monday afternoon following a long

Mrs. Courtney, who was the was given as Leck Powell former Miss Minnie Olive Johnston, was born in Burleson county. cording to the Ranger chief She met Mr. Courtney shortly aft-

A quiet funeral was held at the ing cane," when the man ask- Pentecostal church Tuesday aftrnoon at 3:30 p. m.

Burial was at Oakwood cemeof funeral arrangements.

Dawson, Gordon McCanlies, Joe Roberson and Ed McCanlies acted vitation.

Children - Mrs. Faye Dawson, Mr. Cooper attended coach- Mrs. Gordon McCanlies, Mrs. Joe Robertson, Joseph Courtney, Opal ney, all of Cisco; brothers-R. W. prayer. Courtney of San Angelo Junction; Charles Sandler had as his rious. George Courtney of Colwell; sis- guests Mr. Silverberg of Houston ters-Mrs. Norris Monroe of Sum- and W. C. Deaigh, new manager as: Partly cloudy tonight merville and Allie D. Griffin of of the West Texas Produce com- Edwards spent today in Moran ing for Arlington where he at-

"We Saw That the Public Was Nosy ..."



Like conquering generals, Jack (left) and Irving Rosenthal sur vey the latest addition to their amusement park-the bobsled run which stimulates the real-life thriller.

Fast Courtship Recipe: Take Her Up in 'Cyclone'

By CHARLES NORMAN

AP Feature Service Writer PALISADE, N. J., Aug. 11. (P) rk coasters and rides.

Back of them is a basic principle that makes money. The prin-ciple is: let the public in on it people are happy when they find out what makes the wheels go

So say the brothers Irving and Jack Rosenthal, designers and operators of speed thrill contraptions for 20 years. They were responsible for the Cyclone roller drop that made strong men pale

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Patrolman Meyers Speaks at Lions **Meeting Today**

Sergeant Morgan Meyers, state the Lions club today, on safe and sane driving. It was a splendid talk with the speaker describing Collinsworth, sf some of the accidents and inform- Preston, If ing the group that carelessness Moates, If and drunkenness were two of the Yates, rf most frequent causes of accidents. Betty Slicker rendered two BUSINESS MEN piano numbers.

Lion T. S. Hill of Ranger visitery with Neil Lane in charge the local club to two soft ball games, one in Ranger and one Ed Blackwell, C. P. Mosely, Fay here, dates to be announced later. The Cisco Lions accepted the in-

Following this the group stood in silence in sympathy with Charles Kleiner whose wife and

pany here.

Nance Defeated Again, Scranton Wins by 13 to 6

Sex and fear are the thrill in- Scranton boosted themselves out er C. Plaisted, Red Cross instrucedients that go into amusement a notch. The final score was tor from St. Louis, and they are lesers making only five hits off and tests in junior and senior life Davis while his buddies socked 11 saving.

> Davis helped himself along with a home run in the fourth inning with one on while Shaw, R. Jobe and Shrader each smashed doubles. Preston, for the losers, made two of his team's bingles.

The outcome was never in doubt after the first inning when the invaders scored seven times. In the second round they did not make a tally but in each of the Three Births, following ones they scored.

in the second inning and three in the final frame.

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	McCrary, ss,				
b	Shaw. 2nd	3	1	1	2
f	Nance 1st	3	1	0	1

GET 3-2 DECISION

As the first game of a double ed the meeting and challenged header at the local park last night (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

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NEGRO SOUGHT LIVINGSTON, Tex., Aug. 11.

AP)-The posse, headed by the sheriff's officers, scoured the coun- 60 years, 6 months try side near here today for a negro who attacked the wife of July 16, aged 8 months. son were killed in a car wreck a prominent business man last Joe E. Reeves, died July 27 Courtney and Mary Louise Court- Tuesday. Rev. Joe Patterson gave night. Physicians attending the victim said her condition aws se-

> Misses Frances and Helen Raye with friends.

WAGE - HOUR BILL STUDY

Committee Meeting Is Called Off Without Explanation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP) -Stubborn opposition blocked, at least temporarily, consideration of the wage-hour bill by the house rules committee today, Chairman O'Conner of New York announcing without explanation that the committee meeting was called off.

legislation situation.

rol law. indicating Tuesday he may call a special session for that purpose. One congressional group seeks to pass action until the next ALBANY WRECK session and another, farm state members, has threatened to fight unless the farm legislation goes

2 Ciscoans Pass Swimming Exams

Blair Clark and Jim Berry, lo-Nance moved deeper into the cal swimmers, Tuesday took the depths of the cellar last night as examiners examination from Rog-Scranton 13, Nance 4 with the now qualified to give instructions

Mr. Plaisted spend two days here giving life saving instruction and Blair and Jim took the test, the hardest one offered by the Red Cross, and passed.

They plan to begin classes in junior and senior life saving, both boys and girls, soon, they said to-

Meanwhile Nance scored once Five Deaths ABRHE Here in July

three births and five deaths with- Green Funeral home hearse. in the corporate limits of Cisco Death of Mr. Britain came at for the month. Three deaths in 9:15 Monday night at his home, Reached Tucson 5:45 a. m. Precinct No. 6, exclusive of Cisco, 1701 D avenue, the result of a long but no deaths, according to the illness from which he had been report filed with Dr. P. W. Lee, suffering. His condition had been city health physician. The report critical for the past six months. is as follows:

Births in Cisco

born July 16 Donald C. Peters, son of Mr.

Births in Precinct 6 Baby Mann, daughter of Mr.

Deaths in Cisco 18, aged 86 years, 4 months.

aged 65 years, 10 months. Annie Wright, died July aged 56 years, 1 month.

tends school.

Auto Accident

IS BLOCKED Tragedy Overtakes Cisco Family Near Tucson, En Route to Winter Home as Tire of Large Sedan Blows Out

BULLETIN

A telegram from Charles Kleiner to his office this afternoon said that Elizabeth Ann, his 3-year-old daughter, was not badly hurt in the automobile accident that killed his wife and son, Charles, Jr., near Tucson, last evening. She will be in the hospital five or ten days, he said. Mary Louise, another daughter, and James, were only scratched, the message said. He advised he would fly to Abilene with the children, advising when to meet him. Harvey Hayes, cousin of Mrs. Kleiner. will accompany the three bodies of Mrs. Kleiner, Charles and Mrs. W. M.

Death struck with ruthless hand at one of Cisco's promin-Indications were strong that the ent families yesterday, when an automobile accident near decision was intertwined with at- Tucson, Ariz., about 6 o'clock (Mountain Time) killed Mrs. settlement of the crop loan-farm Charles J. Kleiner, 26, her nine-year-old son, Charles, Jr., and the governess of the family, Mrs. W. M. Barnes, 49. The President Roosevelt has made other three Kleiner children were injured, a daughter, Elizaauthorization of crop loans depend beth Ann, 3, to an undetermined extent. Mrs. Barnes was apon enactment of the crop con- killed instantly when the big Kleiner sedan, driven by Mrs. - Kleiner, blew the left rear tire

TAKES 2 LIVES

Girls Killed When Car at Tucson where they were rush-Turns Over

(Special to the Daily Press) ALBANY, Aug. 11.-Miss Ger rude Simms and Miss Zelma Barnes, both about 18 or 19, of Hubbard City were killed almost instantly near here this morning when the new sedan in which they vere riding struck loose earth at

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Funeral Services For Birt Britain **Are Held Today**

the residence this morning at 9:30 for Birt Britain, former county flying.
commissioner for Precinct No. 4, R. L. Ponsler, who arranged the with the Rev. E. S. James, of Ver- plane reservations, H. D. Gorham, non, formerly of Cisco, officiating. auditor for Mr. Kleiner's interests, July report of vital statistics in tery near Dallas to which place Abilene, where they met Harvey Cisco for July shows there were the body was to be taken by a Lee Hayes, cousin of Mrs. Klein-

Ann Elizabeth Hughes, daugh- ing, operation of a meat market ing on additional gasoline at El ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hughes, and general farming. He was Florence C. Tucker, daughter of Precinct No. 4 in Eastland county Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Tucker, in 1924, serving in this capacity until 1932.

Active pallbearers, Judge Ed S and Mrs. John Peters, born July Pritchard, Fort Worth: V. V. Cooper, Ranger; Judge D. K. Scott, E. N. Strickland, W. P. Coldwell and Bob Walker. Honorary pall and Mrs. L. C. Mann, born July bearers, Dr. W. P. Lee, Alex Spears, Vic Gilbert, B. W. Patter-Billie K. Webb, son of Mr. and son, A. N. Snearley, J. T. Poe, Mrs. Clovis C. Webb, born July 8. George L. Davenport, Elzo Been, Bobbie J. Brown, son of Mr. and O. H. Funderburk, Judge W. P. Mrs. W. E. Brown, born July 20. Leslie, Cong. Clyde L. Garrett, Will Poe, Ott Hearne, Bob Jones Douswell L. Rodgers, died July W. J. Herrington, John S. Hart, F. E. Shepard, L. H. Flewellyn, J. Etta V. Hart, died July 19, aged T. Isbell, Gilford Gray, Ed Thurman, Charles Shepherd, Arch Bint, Martha Jane Hickman, died Mrs. Alfred Irby, Miss Fannie Stevens, J. M. Witten, R. L Ponsler, Frank Bond, Judge J. E. Hickman, O. J. Russell, J. E. Proctor, W. E. Adamson, Cal a two weeks visit here with Mr. Ramsey, Claude Strickland, C. B. Poe, Clyde Karkalits, Fred Grist, Buick sedan, the family left Cisco Forbes Wallace left this morn- Don Parker, George Parrack, B. A. Butler, Joe Clements, W. H. LaRoque and J. W. Reeves.

Barnes to Cisco.

Mrs. Kleiner died at 1:15 (MST n St. Mary's hospital after an emergency amputation of her left arm proved futile. The boy, for iving in Tucson the past 12 months, died at about the same time both in St. Mary's hospital ed after the accident two miles east of Tucson on Benson high-

Went by Plane

Informed of the accident by telephone while he was visiting with neighbors on the lawn of the J. E. Moriarty home, Charles J. Kleiner, oil operator and rancher and president of the Cisco Daily Press, left immediately for Abilene where a plane, chartered at Fort Worth, arrived at 9:50 to take him o Tucson. The plane, a Lockneed all-metal monoplane, in charge of Pilot E. W. Riley, was not used, however, because of fear that it might not get through storm center at El Paso. Instead, reservation was hastily obtained on an American Airlines trans. port plane at Dallas, and Pilot Funeral services were held at Riley flew Mr. Kleiner back to Dallas to catch the ship, which was better equipped for night

Burial was at the family ceme- and Mr. Moriarty drove him to er who accompanied Mr. Kleiner to Tucson

Pilot Riley, said the Cisco men,

displayed good judgment in advising against the trip in his plane, although it cost Mr. Kleiner a Mr. Britain came to Cisco in two hours delay in reaching Tuc-1918 where he began stock rais- son. Fear that necessity of tak-Paso would ground the smaller elected county commissioner for plane in the storm caused the decision.

Mr. Kleiner and Mr. Hayes arived at Tucson at 5:45 (MST) his morning.

Funeral arrangements are indefinite, awaiting the return of Mr. Kleiner and his three children to Cisco. X-ray examination was being made of Elizabeth Ann's injuries today with a view to determining whether or not she might be moved to Cisco immediately. In case this can be done plans this morning were for Mr. Kleiner to bring the three children, Elizabeth Ann, Mary Louise, , and James Reginald, 18 months, to Cisco by plane tomorrow. Mr. Hayes will wait to accompany

the three bodies to Cisco. Mrs. Kleiner was returning with the three children and Mrs. Barnes to their Tucson winter home after Kleiner. Travelling in a large Monday morning at 7 o'clock. The return was determined upon earli-

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By PERCY CROSBY

The Literan

Guidepost.

By JOHN SELB

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

fulness dwell—having made peace through the pensation was based on the yardstick of the blood of His cross. God made promise saying, fees of the previous year, when the fees were Surely blessing I will bless thee .- Col. i. 20; Heb.

impart.—Robert Browning.

the Lord is with thee. Blessed are you! the lines tion of the fee system, and no man can have fallen to you in a pleasant place: you have a goodly heritage. Come and enter upon your lot; prophesy just what the enabling act will be. keeping close to duty.-Heaven Opened.

Will Solons Bungle Again

TEXANS will vote August 23 on the abolishment of the amendment voted in 1935, offices.

haps the most popular movement presented be done by legislative enactment. to the people for ratification as a part of our fundamental law. The press had condemned it: public speakers and politicians had conit; public speakers and politicians had condemned it, until the public was ready to to pay the expenses of the county administhrust the sharp knife of the ballot beneath tration in Eastland county. There is a deits seventh rib and lay the fee system among ficit of \$15,662.50 for 1936, less than the fees the daisies. So, when the matter was submit- of office earned. ted to the people in the form of an amendment to the constitution its demise was foredoomed. But-

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A Washington Daybook

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As he relates it, he set out to

"The Resettlement administra

the people for ratification, but just what form the enacting clause was was left to the legislature to determine. And-

WHEN the child was born there was the "voice of Jacob but the hands of Esau." Verily the birthright of the people had been sold by their elected representatives for a mess of pottage. The opposition to the fee system was inspired by the desire of the people for a more economical administration of the state and county government, and instead of increased remuneration to be paid district and county officers they expected, and had a right to believe, there would be reductions in the operations of the offices of the state.

BUT the people were not as wary as the lobbyists. For the legislators conferred, and there issued from that conference, larger remunerations that were yielded under the fee system. In enactment of an enabling act to put in operation the salary system the legislature decreed that the salary of the various officers must not be lower than that yielded by the fees of office for the previous year. The result: The people and commissioners courts all over the state are now clamoring for the repeal of the salary law, claiming its continuance will bankrupt every county in the state. And so it will.

THERE is nothing wrong with the salary system, except that it is wrongly based. Instead of placing the salaries of officers on a reasonable basis, commensurate with salaries paid others for similar work, the comperhaps larger than the average.

Ne'er dooms to waste the strength He deigns to So will the enactment of an enabling law, impart.—Robert Browning should the amendment prevail, be left to the discretion of the legislature. The Come ye beloved, you that are highly favored: amendment does not provide for the restoralet your heart be at peace. Keep close to God, by The legislature has made a farce of every enabling act to put in operation other amendments. Shall we expect better of this? The solons made a farce of the enabling acts of the old age pension amendment, the liquor repeal amendment, and the amendment in which an amendment was adopted auth- abolishing the fee system. Why can we exorizing the legislature to pass an enacting pect that they will not bungle in the passage clause abolishing the iniquitous fee system of an enabling act in accordance with the in remunerating district, county and precinct abolition of the fee system? Better, we Moran, Alexander said. think, that the people should demand a lowering in all brackets of the salary law and cotton, reports showed. NEXT to the old age pension amendment let it stand. This will not require an amend-the abolition of the fee system was, perment to the constitution, but can, and should

back to the fee system hardly seems to be the cure. For instance, the prosecuting THERE was a joker in the phraseology of district attorney's salary is in excess of \$5,000 prophets. Even oldtimers cannot L. Anderson, Leroy Anderson and the amendment to be voted. The enact- a year, while the salaries of our two district

cipal opposition is from what h classes as "big city physicians. They object to any approach t price-fixing methods. Yet, he says, one physician with a profitable practice told him if he could collect an average of \$50 for major operations he would be conment. Dr. R. C. Williams, former-tented. Charity patients drag ly of the Public Health Service, down the average, even when a WASHINGTON-When the Re- took over the job as medical di- physician has a fair number of

> But again, that doesn't worry Dr. Williams. It worries medical societies. They send him long telegrams about it.

A. & M. Sessions Are Called Off

"heavy-sugar" cases.

County Agent Elmo Cook this morning advised that both the annual short course and the conference of agricultural extension a position that "you can hang with her cousin, O. W. Smith, in Here is a sample he gives of agents at College Station have been cancelled.

a room at \$5 to \$10 a day, and | "In one county in Mississippi | Advice from state health offipays about the size of bill his phy- there are 386 Resettlement clients. cers that the collection of several sician thinks he can stand. There Of this number 246 are members thousand persons from all over the the variations, of course, and the of a medical cooperative. Each state was inadvisable in view of member pays \$2 per month per the infantile paralysis scare, the family. From this amount \$1 goes college authorities ordered the to services of a physician and \$1 cancellation. It was explained, But the Resettlement was not goes for medicines. The service of however, that no epidemic existed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11. (A)

Whether it was right or wrong for average person pays. They range he was impoverished.

the government to go into the field from \$35 to \$50 for major opera- Laheen died last January. taken over by the Resettlement tions, \$15 to \$25 for minors. Con- will contest Tuesday disclosed he administration is not the subject tracts have been made with hos- had saved \$42,170.

did, and these things happened. care for patients at as low as Tax returns in one Kansas Farmers in many states bor-\$1.66 a day. county showed only one rug and rowed government money to put Dr. Williams concedes the two shotguns owned by inhabiin crops but the government felt prices are bed-rock. But his prin- tants,



When There's a Boy in the Family,

Willie, convalescing, finally receives the Basket of Fruit that the Gang described as five feet high.

IN AND ABOUT MORAN

(By Staff Correspondent)

First Bale Cotton Ginned in Moran

The first bale of cotton to be ginned in the 1937 season here vas turned out yesterday by the Moran Gin Co., according to John Alexander, local manager. The initial bale was brought in by J. E. Bellamy, who farms the John Elliott land, 2 miles northwest of

price of 10 1-4 cents per pound. Cottonseed from this first load

his first bale, Alexander said. It is expected that a bonus, to the finger by a physician. Mrs. days fighting forest fires. be awarded Bellemy, will be pool- Pool was alone at her home at the time of the accident. ed by Moran merchants today.

Members of the drug store group were discussing, as usual, the weather recently, when the subject of "wet moons" entered the circle. Now the "wet moon" Ft. Worth-Dallas baseball game has long been a matter of heated at Ft. Worth Sunday. Lynn was discussion among local weather accompanied by W. O. Baldwin, O. emember the time when the moon Carl Edgar, all members of Sedin its crescent was not used as an wicks fast softball team. indicator of forthcoming precipiation. It seems that, at least, the brought the Cats a win. perplexing question has been settied for once and all by a member Group Gets Melon of the group, who gave an enlightening explanation to his fellows, that seemed to meet favor with all

present. moon is letting up. allowing none

spill out onto the earth. then that is a wet men, since the festival. bowl is tilted enough to allow life giving water to pour over

straight on one tip, or horn, then fighters, three feet in length. that is a dry moon, for the reason that the bowl of the moon is tilted so far that all the centained from a visit with relatives in water has poured out, leaving it Gladewater and Greenville. Otha dry, with none to pour, hence, the stated that he enjoyed his month reason why the above mentioned vacation but is glad to get back wet moon must have a lower to the land of good water. borrow seed to plant, not to men- not included. But in such in- -Thomas Laheen, 66, pushed a point that "you can hang your tion finding the price of remov-stances, fees are fixed at levels in broom as a streetsweeper here for hat on." At this last stage, a ing Dorothy's swollen tonsils, sharp contrast with those the years, and many persons believed line drawn through from tip to tip

earth, expounded the informer. Thanks, thanks, to thee, my at Lake Cisco Saturday. worthy friend, for the lesson thou hast taught.

To Eagle Nest Lake Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shelton basement of the church Monday and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ether- at 3 p. m. The meeting featured Paul Douglas.

idge and young son, Boyd Franklin, left early yesterday on a

motor journey to Eagle Nest Lake,

before leaving.

Hand Mangled by Washer Rollers

The load tipped 1580 pounds painfully yesterday, when a finger he wants to move in the middle of tractor of this city. and rendered 429 pounds of lint of her left hand was caught and the night. everely mangled between the rol-Bellemy's cotton brought a top lers of a washing machine wringer tourists, fall in the frontier zone. Timpson. His body with the frontier zone. at her home, 3 miles north of Mo- So does the sea shore. brought \$7.82, paid by the gin ran. Friends who brought Mrs. The only bright spot in the haze Pool to Moran for medical atten- is that the permits are free. As is it's custom, the gin com- tion, report that the finger was pany made no charge for ginning cut almost completely off by a ring, which had to be cut from

Attends Game

Lynn Scott, shine boy member of the barber shop group here, a citizen of Sedwick, attended the Lynn reports that his rooting

Feast Tuesday

Members of the barber shop Following is his explanation: group here were treated to an im-When the thin crescent of the promptu melon party yesterday new moon lies on its back, so that at the rear of one of Moran's both points, or horns, point di- leading business establishments. rectly upward, then that is a dry Material for the feast was furnmoon, because the bowl of the ished by one "Skeet" Horton, who generously offered a long Tom, of its water, of which it is Watson from the patch of his somehow mysteriously filled, to father-in-law, S. K. Noel of De-Leon. Mr. Noel, whose praises as If the crescent is slightly tilted, a raiser of fine watermelons are so that a line drawn longways sung far and wide, Horton said, through its middle would form a was honored by having his melons 45 deggree angle with the ap- carry off second prize in a reparent flat surface of the earth, cent exhibit at the DeLeon melon

Returns Sunday

its rim. At this stage, the lower Miss Mildred Smith returned tip of the crescent must be in such Sunday from three weeks visit your hat on it," explained the Los Angeles, Calif. While there, groups instructor, the technical Miss Smith stated, she had her explanation of why, we will take first experience at deep sea fishing, and was successful in landing Now if the crescent stands a barracuda, one of the gamest of

Otha Lee Grisham has returned

Attends Picnic

Fred Smith, local lumberman would be at right angles with the and mayor, and sister, Mildred, at- TUESDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Grange

Ladies Aid Meets Methodist church here met in the

novelty program, each of the 20 members present presenting a

Poland Splurging

Mrs. R. B. Pool was injured A person must have a permit if Malcolm Bussey, 50, 1

The Carpathians, which

surprise number

With Red Tape

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 11 (AP) are curious in the ex N. M. The party plans to spend -Adding to a growing list of per- Miller's long section on about ten days swimming and mits, the Polish government now lem is perhaps of great regulations deal with the building terest is considerably le or demolition of buildings, felling of trees, ownership of radios and cameras.

most of the places that interest toyac River between G

Members of the CCC have day announced increase spent more than 3,000,000 man- to \$45 in its unit prices

fishing, one of the tourists stated requires that all persons residing tific importance than in the frontier zone get permission dealing more directly to remain there. Other permit cal tone, but for this re

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SYNOPSIS: Fire destroys Kay Crandon's ranch house and barn. Neighbor Josh Hastings tries to buy her ranch and court Kay, but she hates him and is eager to rebuild. Ted Gaynor, a puncher she impulsively hired, fights Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molest-ed Kay. Shooting it out, they 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. Kay sees them together, misunderstands and deliriously gives away the hideout after a Ted is arrested and taken away, then Marion's mentally upset father returns.

Chapter 36 The Dread Truth

"Well, why don't you say some thing?" her father glared at her "I suppose that's what you're waiting for! Get your father killed prospector will never have enough on the lookout for

I see your scheme!" and louder, and he gesticulated accessible as Ted was in jail. with nervous jerks toward the cabin. "Get rid of the old man! him? The discovery she had made in the dark this way?" Kay re-

finding her voice at last. "Please ought to see Kay and explain that way, with Josh Hastings away." come in and lie down, and let me she was engaged to Hal and that get you some coffee! You don't what Kay had thought was all a know, or I'll go and find out for

know what you're saying." "Oh, I don't, don't I?" A cunning look squinted up his eyes. father? A deep snore from the "All I know is that they've caught misery that overcame her. No Get the old man to lie down! Get dread reality of the present. him asleep, and then hand him! over to the sheriff!"

about the sheriff!" Marion sooth- must anyone know the terrible or two things beforehand." us! We don't have to be afraid of covered, she must never leave him, where?" Kay tried her best to in her hands. If only she could do the sheriff."

"Oh, don't we, though!" There was no mistaking the insane glare and faced her. "Don't have to be as she fought for her own con- too? afraid of the sheriff, eh?" He trol. She musn't think of the fuscornfully mimicked her voice. ture. She must just hold on and tails," Aunt Kate answered cross-"Well, that shows all you know fight for her father's sanity, any-about it! I bet the sheriff would way until Hal was back and could and tell me anything. That Tom pay you money for me!" He bent help. nearer, his eyes screwed into cun-

With growing and helpless horror, Marion waited for his frenzy and looked through the doorway point, Aunt Kate shot Kay a sharp to subside. Anything she said on- at the relaxed figure on the bed. ly seemed to make it worse. There Was it possible that little more without wincing-"and according was nothing to do but watch for than an hour ago she had looked to Josh Hastings, he'll be tried the moment when exhaustion claimed him. That was the way where her father now lay? it had been before, but this attack

Chris Howell straightened suddenly, and gave a triumphant sweep of his hand

grandly. "Let all the sheriffs come! less as a child for quite a while. Kate approved. "And don't talk It was worth it! They didn't hear it crackle! They didn't see the tucked the blanket more closely flames shoot up the trunks, and around him, and turned away to wrap around the branches! They heat some water on the oil stove didn't see the sparks going up! preparatory to his waking. They were like an army, those

He grabbed Marion's arm as early September morning of drashe shrank away with a stifled matic happenings. cry of terror at this confirmation of her worst fears. "An army of fiends!" he went on in a hoarse whisper. "Whole companies pumped from one tree top to another! Whole regiments! It was a crown

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He swayed unsteadily, and Marion caught him in her arms. Hel became suddenly relaxed and un- "If I go slow, I'm all right. And resisting, as she guided him to the I can't stand this inaction another door and got him over to the minute. I've got to know what's

Marion stretched him out, and to control her voice. covered him. He kept murmuring ions of 'em!

Her First Duty

Leaving him quiet at last Marion groped her way through coom, threw herself on the bunk and gave way to great wrenching

and marry Hal Taylor. That crazy the firebug the whole county was money of his own to marry you!

His voice was growing louder off in the mountains, was as in- better.

Get the sheriff after him! Get-" about Kay flashed into her tor- sorted to a pleading tone. "Dad, Dad!" Marion pleaded, tured mind. In fairness to Ted she mistake.

But how could she leave her "I can see through that, all right! other room pulled her back to the the Gaynor man, and Josh Has- matter how often she had assured

"That had nothing to do with truth. Until he was completely re- "How did they catch him? And With a sob, she buried her face of destruction

Marion sat up and pressed her

ning slits. "Never thought of that, chances, both with the law and fore Josh Hastings left for Clear did you? Thirty pieces of silver! with Kay. She had done all she Water Basin he was mum as a That's what. You try him! He'll could for him in getting him well. give you 30 pieces of silver for Her duty now was all to her fath- just said they'd got him in some

> Unsteadily she rose to her feet at Ted there in the very spot and found guilty in short order.

noment Marion stood looking down at him. If this attack folowed the lines of his former 'Let 'em come!" he declared ones, he would be weak and help-With a quivering sigh, she

Aunt Kate's News A week had passed since that

Kay Crandon came out on the porch of the Flying Six ranch house, and sat in the hammock near her Aunt Kate, who rocked comfortably in a big chair.

"I'm plenty well enough to go, Aunt Kate," she declared. "And what's more, I'm going!'

She sprang abruptly to her feet and ran over toward the door Suddenly she stopped and grabbed

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on to a chair, as a fit of giddines swept over her

"There, what did I tell you? Aunt Kate gazed triumphantly at he swaying figure of her niece 'If you know when you're well off, you'll stay ringt where you

"Im stronger than you think am, Aunt Kate," Kay persisted bunk that Ted had so lately occu- going on at the ranch, and and everything." She bit her lips

"I don't know what you mean all the time, "A crown fire, I tell by 'everything' but I can guess. you! A crown fire! Sparks! Mil- Aunt Kate looked severely over her glasses at Kay. "The first thing for you to do, is to put that Gaynor man out of your mind."

"I don't know what you mean! blinding tears to her own little Kay drew herself up proudly. 'Ted Gaynor is nothing to me, and never has been! But naturally, I'm

"But don't you see that I could "It's precious little I know, any-

myself," Kay threatened.

tings left three days ago to go herself, in these days of enforced Not for one instant must she over to the trial in Clear Water inaction, that Ted meant nothing leave him! She must nurse him Basin. It starts today, but he to her since her discovery in the "Please, Dad, forget what I said back to sanity and never, never wanted to be there to look up one mountains, this news left her

alone to carry out his wild frenzy make her voice sound natural as something to save him! Even if she asked this question. Had he he didn't care for her, it wasn't been in the hut when they found his fault that she had, been a in his eyes as he pushed her back hand to her head, her eyes closed, him? And had the girl been there, romantic fool, she thought bitter-

> "I don't know any of the deand tell me anything. That Tom Runyon that brought you in wen Ted would have to take his off without a word. And even beoyster, when I did see him. He shack, somewheres, where he'd gone off with a girl"-at this look, but Kay met the information

"I-I think perhaps I am more She crossed over and put her tired than I thought." Kay turned was worse than any of the oth- hand on her father's head. It was abruptly to the door, unable any damp with perspiration. For a long longer to hide the conflicting this last statement, "I think I'll go to my room and lie down

"That's a sensible girl," Aunt any more silly nonsense about

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Scouts Learn Fellowship Value At Camp Gibbons

campers and had never before tive work was done ealized the value of fellowship. Both junior and senior Red he road to better citizenship.

master Frank Runkles, who had, obs that shook her whole body, interested in what's happened to boys learned Indian dancing, cos- ing pictures. Scoutmaster Hoch-There was no longer any possi- him, as a matter of curiosity, if tuming, sign language, and In- halter, Brownwood photographer bility of closing her mind to her nothing more. You haven't told dian characteristics in general, took several scenes in technicological off, so you can have the ranch dread suspicions. Her father was me one thing since I've been sick!" Several camp-fire programs were of camp activities—getting a mov-"Of course I haven't," Aunt carried out in the ceremonials, war Kate answered tartly. "After a dances and Indian socials. Four- into the creek. Scouts and friends "If only Hal were here! Or blow on the head such as you had, teen of the teepees used by the of scouting will have an oppor-Ted!" Marion moaned. But Hal, the less you think about, the Comanche Trail contingent at the tunity in the near future to see Ted! What would happen to rest much better if I wasn't kept grounds, lending a colorful and raphy. picturesque atmosphere. Handicraft

"Well, tell me what you do going home untiy you're all well. Shutting and locking her door

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Kay links Josh Hastings to the scene of the tragedy, tomorrow.

vercraft, woodcarving, and other crafts from Scoutmaster Win brenner, leather braiding, lacin and tooling occupied a great por tion of the scouts time, but the most interesting and unusua handicraft was the making of miniature totem pole. This pole represented the thunderbird of the Two weeks of camping on the Indian and there were prizes givpanks of Brady creek at Camp en each week for the best carved rows on 140,000 acres of pasture Billy Gibbons has left more than totem pole. The most interest in 260 scouts and leaders more eager archery in the history of the servation Service in the panhandle han ever to attend future camps camp was shown this year. Bobbie of the scouts were first-year instruction, and much construc-

camping, hiking and friendly Cross life saving as well as inearned much to guide them on Harvey Morris and Lowell Poun- trated the ground 58 inches. On ground of the same slope but with-

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Scouts found it a novel attrachis Indian village in camp, many tion to be photographed in movie of a happy scout being thrown national jamboree were set at these pictures. Mr. Hochhalter various posts about the camp also gave instructions in photog-

There were many other highlights of the camp, notably the Scouts learned leathercraft, sil- hikes. About seventy boys and eaders made the hike to treasure cave, a cavern formed of stalactites and stalagmites. Hikes were behind her, Kay threw herself on also made to the Old Chisholm Aunt Kate gave a resigned sigh. the bed, and gave way to the trail and other points of interest. than ever before.

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of Texas, Oklahoma, eastern New of this area. Almost 70 per cent Joe Pridgeon had charge of this Mexico, southwest Kansas and eastern Colorado. The furrows hold rainwater which seeps deep into the soil producing more and better grass. competition among scouts in camp, struction for beginners and ad- Tests near Amarillo, Tex., showed but by the end of camp they had vanced swimmers were given by water, after a 4.3 inch rain, pene-

> In most cases grass growth increased from one-fifth to onethird through the furrowing process last year and a similar increase is expected this year.

> out furrows it penetrated only 24

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Furrowing is Help To Pasture Lands

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Aug. 11. (A)—Yale's touring golf team scored an 8 to 3 victory over Aberdeen University Tuesday, AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 11 (AP)winning the singles 6-1 and ty-Old Bossy is grazing on contoured ing at 2-all in the foursomes. slopes today and here's a reason. One singles match was halved. She's found the grass much thicker and greener along the fur-

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Methodist Circle 2 Meets at Church

Circle Two of the Methodist W M. S. met at the church Tuesday morning. Mrs. Lee Owens gave Shell Tuesday the devotional and Mrs. J. E. Crawford led the opening prayer. Mrs. Joe Wilson presided over the business meeting in the absence Coleman, daughter of Mrs. J. E of the chairman, Mrs. J. T. Fields. Coleman, of Clarksburg, W. Va. Members present were Mmes. Sam and Mr. Wilbur T. Shell, son of King, Lula Paschall, Joe Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Shell of Gor-Lee Owens, L. E. Vaughn and J. man took place at twilight Tues-E. Crawford.

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> ferns, emphasized the pastel shades, the bride's chosen theme Mrs. A. E. Jamison sang the pre-nuptial music, "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "O Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. S. E. Hittson at the piano, who played the wedding music. During the ceremony she played "I Love

and bluebells interspersed with

The bride who was given in crepe de chine and lace, instep City, was unhurt. enght, trimmed with pearl buckes, the wedding dress of her aunt, to Carlsbad Caverns for an out-Mrs. Wallace, and the buckels had rimmed the wedding dress of her Albany for lunch. grandmother. She wore a wreath of natural flowers in her hair and members of the wedding party, berry's funeral home awaiting nonor, Miss Elva Shell, sister of the groom, bride's maid, Mrs. Ray Miller, matron of honor and little Elaine Condley flower gir wore dimity frocks in paste shades and carried old-fashioned bouquets of asters and fern. Mr Messrs, Forbes Lee and Bill Wal-

es. About 60 guests were preswell of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Great Attachment

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PERSONALS

J. T. Elliott was a business visior in Abilene this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong

Miss Nan Hale has returned to her home in Fort Worth.

Albany---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Highway No. 1-A, east of Albany

a half mile, and turned over. A Mrs. Tacker and Mrs. Thelma Tacker, also of Hubbard City were injured and taken to an 15c marriage by her brother, Mr. Abilene hospital, while Miss Kath- keep up with the Joneses. After Clarence Coleman, wore a white eryn Barnes, about 14, Hubbard the auto thrill, they wanted a mo-

ing, and had planned to stop at

The accident occurred about 10 o'clock. Both girls died en route dips and loops. carried an old-fashioned bouquet to a physician's office and their of white roses and feverfew. The bodies are being held at Castle-Miss Virginia Carter, maid of transfer to Hubbard City where Jack, who had been listening funeral services will be held.

Auto Accident---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

er than had been expected because the condition of Charles. Jr., for whose health the temporary residence was being maintained in Tucson, had begun to show evidences of being affected by th local climate. Had no such emergency existed, it was explained, Mr. Kleiner was prepar-

days later.

Charles, Jr., had been suffering for some years with an affliction showing steady improvement.

Abilene. She was born January 22, 1910. She and Mr. Kleiner were married in Abilene on October 24, 1926. Charles, Jr., was born September 29, 1928.

where he was reared to manhood pressed air. Oh, boy! You'll see it and where he launched his ex- at the World fair." tensive oil enterprises, about 1930 purchasing the former Ray home 1400 L avenue.

Mrs. Barnes had been in the s. S. R. Rogers, Mrs. George Kleiner home for a number of rashr, Mrs. E. F. Virden, Mr. years as governess and a great attachment had grown up. It was largely through her care and as-Jr., had made such excellent progacation. She will visit her par- ress toward health after his life ning. had first been feared for.

> Mrs. Barnes had been a resident of Cisco for seven years Her husband moved to Arizona about a year ago, while she was staying with the Kleiner children in winter home there, and he and ond inning. his son, N. P. 'Pete' Barnes, 19, are employed in that state. A daughter, Mrs. Fred Anderson, 600 a graduate of Cisco high school,

Four sisters, Mrs. Les Tigg of Brownwood, Mrs. Fred Hayes and Leach, third base; Huestis, short Mrs. Mary Powell of Bangs, and stop; Ferguson, second base, Mrs. Fred Cummings of Coleman; Grantham, short field; LaRoque, four brothers, Roy Rutledge of first base; Boyd, short field; Sauls, Oklahoma, Houston Rutledge of Miller, pitcher. Brownwood and another, whose name was not learned, at Bangs, and her mother, Mrs. Ida Rutledge of Oklahoma, also survive.

No Funeral Arrangements Mr. and Mrs. Barnes were married about 30 years ago, and most of Mrs. Barnes' life was spent in

Brownwood. No funeral arrangements have been announced.

From the moment that the news of the tragedy became known, people have constantly been visitng and telephoning the offices of Mr. Kleiner in the Cisco State bank building and the office of the Cisco Daily Press anxiously seeking news of it. Scores of telegrams and telephone calls expressing condolence and sympagone from Cisco and from other preciation are extended to our places where Mr. Kleiner was friends and neighbors for their prominently known to Tucson, ministration to use during the ex-

a tide of community sympathy. Funeral arrangements will be each and every one of you. announced as soon as Mr. Kleiner returns to Cisco.

Fast Courtships---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) across the Hudson river from Manhattan.

"Why," says Irving, who is mo M. S. Mrs. W. D. Hazel presided loquacious than his brother, "Col-

"We attribute a lot of mar-McPherson, R. D. Jones and Misses riages to the Cyclone. When a The Cisco team had won the right fer of 102 students to Desdemona

minute, break-neck speed thrills, the romantic angle is ever-present Mrs. G. D. Streater of Lake in the form of an enclosed ascent, night, came back to pitch his secother's arms for dear life.

Bobsled Run's A Wow The development of speed thrilland Dallas where they attended the automobile, the motorboat, the an archway of natural setting be- the Pan American and Frontier airplane and, finally the bobsled run, the ne plus ultra of sensation, according to Irving, who, however, didn't use the phrase.

> "We saw that the public was nosy," he says candidly. "It wanted to know how things were done That's all we needed to know.

"We developed the dodging car When people got behind the wheel, they were happy. They were driving, just like the folks with automobiles. This was when automobiles were still a novelty.

"The public, you see, wants to torboat thrill, because they had The five women were en route heard of it. We gave it to them, letting them drive it themselves. Then they wanted to go up in the So we designed the flying scooter. It goes in circles, and

"Now," says Irving, and his eyes light up, and even brother quietly, seems imbued with fervor, "now it's the Lake Placid bobsled run. Who goes to Lake Placid? Only the choice few. So we give the public the thrills of the famous bobsled ride—72 miles an hour on the curves-the greatest creation yet created in an outdoor amusement park!

Stratosphere's Next The bobsled run cost \$135,000.

the brothers say, was under construction from January to July 1,1 and contains 280,000 board feet of

"It may come to \$150,000," says Jack. That's because it's being covered with fake icicles and splashes of camouflage snow.'

The first human beings on the ment business interesting.

"What's next?" exclaimed Irv-Mr. Kleiner moved his family osphere flight. We'll shoot the to Cisco, his native community car out of a cannon with com-

Nance Defeated---

the A. G. Motor girls, preparing to enter the tournament now under way in Eastland met the Cisco business men and were defeated 3 to 2 in a close game with the winners scoring the deciding marker in the last of the sixth in-

The girls made six hits while the business men were getting nine. first, again in the fourth and the final tally in the sixth. The girls scored both their runs in the sec-

Starting lineups:

Girls-Reames, third base; Harris, short field; Bell, left field; West Twelfth street, is the only Green, short stop; Campbell, cenother surviving child. "Pete" is ter field; Sampson, first base; Morris, second base; Woods, right field; Brown, pitcher.

Business Men-Linder, catcher: Cross Plains, Chester Rutledge of center field; Huffman, left field;

No. 2 Cleveland Drilling a 3,783

Testing 4 and a half million feet of gas several feet above the expected pay at 3,790, the Hickok Producing and Developing company's No. 2 Cleveland well north of Cisco was drilling this morning at 3,782 feet. Gas formation with large sand bodies was picked up at 3,750 feet.

Misses Mildred and Helen Curry accompanied by Miss Bernice Kiker of DeLeon left this morning on a visit to Lubbock.

CARD OF THANKS

Few tragedies have aroused such tended illness and death of our wife and mother. May God bless

JAKE COURTNEY

Gas Corporation Team Eliminated In League Playoff

The Cisco Gas corporation all-Belt playoff in the first round L. A. Woods. Tuesday night when Eliasville girl screamed, her bashful boy to enter the tournament when for two years. friend put his arm around her. they finished among the first four Okra, Stephens county, has made You see? We help break the of eight teams in the league and a one-year contract for the trans-Even in the latest, up-to-the- trophy to be given the winner.

held Nance to one hit Monday dents to Scranton for one year. Charles, La., is visiting her broth- where boys and girls may kiss be- on game in two nights and gave a day evening on the terrace at the er, H. D. Gorham and Mrs. Gor- fore they scream and fall into each creditable showing but inability of his mates to produce runs with nen on base lost the game.

Eliasville started off wtih two have returned from Fort Worth ers closely parallels the advent of runs and produced a couple more during the course of the game.

Cisco's two tallies came in the seventh inning and had the tying runs on base in the ninth when the third out was made. Starting Cisco lineup:

Dick, catcher; Garrett, field; White, short stop; Belew.

Contracts Approved For School Transfers

EASTLAND, Aug. 11. - Contracts for transfer of 168 students from Comanche, tephens and Callahan counties to Eastland county schools have been approved by County Superintendent C. S. Eldstars were eliminated in the Oil ridge and State Superintendent

Robinson Springs of Comanche won a close verdict over them, county has contracted for trans-

were playing for the huge Hanlon fer of 50 students in Colony. Eastland county, and Zion Hill, Calla-Walter Boyett, the boy who han county, will transfer 16 stu-

The school board meeting sched. uled for last night in which the opening date of school was to have been set has been postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones and ice. Box 522, Milwaukee, Wis children have returned from De-Leon where they attended the melon and peach festival.

Amateur short wave radio operators accompany most exploring Lloyd Holliman and son, Lloyd short expeditions.

third base; Rylie, right field; field; Sublett, first base; Barn- the Frontier Fiesta. They will re. Cooper, center field; Moffett, left hill, second base; Boyett, pitcher, turn Thursday evening.

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TO FIESTA

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