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# Merchants Fast Motor Lines to Picnic at Lake

## Ship WILL BE HELD **ON AUGUST 22, OVER 600 DUE**

#### Dean, Local Agent, Confers With Officials on Plans

The annual picnic of the Merchants Fast Motor lines, drawing between 600 and 800 people, will be held at Lake Cisco on Sunday, August 22, it was announced Saturday by W. E. Dean, Cisco agent for the company and chairman of the picnic arrangements commit-

Dean went to Fort Worth Saturday to confer with company officials on plans for the outing, which will come to Lake Cisco this year for the first time.

The territory from which officials, employes and invited guests of the company will come is bounded by Dallas, Odessa, San Angelo, Lubbock, Brownwood and Coleman, Dean said. Two or three customers from each town served by the large motor freight system will be guests of the organization for the picnic. Entertainment

include a barbecue, swimming, boating, fishing, golfing and (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

## Funeral For Mrs. W. M. Barnes Is **Held Saturday**

chapter of Matthew as his text, emphasizing this part especial. ly—"Lo, I am with you all On Peanut Topic the way," Rev. Joe I. Patterson delivered the funeral address at the services held at the First Baptist church Saturday for by W. B. Starr, Cisco farmer who Mrs. W. M. Barnes, former Cisco was elected president of the woman killed instantly in the car Southwestern Peanut Growers asaccident that also took the lives sociation formed at a meeting in of Mrs. Charles J. Kleiner and her Brownwood last week, to Con-9-year-old son, Charles, Jr., Tues- gressman Clyde Garrett.

The Rev. Patterson spoke principally on the point that God is with one always, while one is on

he

earth, even through death. The special choir sang "Close to Thee," followed by prayer. A solo, "Indian Love Song," was next and the Rev. Patterson then

delivered the sermon.

The services were closed by the singing of "What a Friend" by the

Mrs. Charlottie Barnes was born September 4, 1887, and was married to W. M. Barnes in 1908. From this union two children were born, Mrs. Florine Anderson of 600 West 12th and N. P. "Pete' Barnes, popular Cisco boy who graduated in 1936 from Cisco high and who attended John Tarleton

college last year. Besides her husband and two children she is survived by her mother, Mrs. R. N. Rutledge of Brownwood, six sisters and three brothers. Brothers - Roy Rutledge, Cross Plains; Chester Rutledge of Konawa, Okla.; Houston Rutledge of Brownwood; sisters-Mrs. J. L. Ringo of Indian Creek Mrs. J. W. Munselle of Bangs Mrs. Fred Cummings of Coleman

Mrs. E. V. Hayes of Ballinger and Mrs. R. W. Powell of Abilene Mrs. Barnes was buried at Oakwood cemetery with Green Funeral home in charge.

Pallbearers were: T. C. Wilhew, Lee Anderson, Allen Burnam Aubrey Williams, assistant works Maverick of Texas to create and C. C. Duff.

#### Weather

They Catch 'Em Big At Lake Cisco



Even the youngsters get big ones at Lake Cisco. Here are a couple of Cisco boys holding between them an eight-pound bass which they caught recently. The boys are, left, Billy Butts Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wright, and, right, John D. Ward, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ward.

Starr Writes

Clyde Garrett

Hon. Clyde L. Garrett.

House Office Building,

Member of Congress,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Garrett:

Following is a letter written

Cisco, Tex., 8-15-1937.

I appreciated very much your

favor of June 14th, written in

answer to my previous letter,

asking for your cooperation in

making peanuts a basic com-

modity in the new farm bill

pending in congress. Am sorry

that congress saw fit to delay

the passage of any farm bill

until the next session of con-

gress. I look within the next

three months to see much low-

er prices on all farm commodi-

ties. Had it not been for the

very bad crop conditions in

Canada with somewhat similar

conditions in much of Europe,

wheat would have sold this

year for between 70 and 80c

per bu. I am advised that oats

are now selling on the farms

in eastern Iowa for 24c per bu.

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The peanut growers in the

## By GEORGE

One of 15 girls who survived oreliminary auditions in which more than 400 girls from all over Texas took part, Margo Linder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Linder of Cisco and a member of the Casa Manana revue of the Frontier Fiesta at Ft. Worth, Monday will be heard in final audition before Maestro Paul Whiteman when a girl vocalist for the Whiteman orchestra will be chosen. The audition will be broadcast over

To have been one of the 15 girls chosen out of 400 entrants in these auditions is of itself a considerable distinction and Cisco is proud of Marjo's success. I believe that a great many radios will be tuned in to 800 kilocycles Monday afternoon at 2:15 while the listeners applaud and wish the Cisco entrant in this final contest the best of luck and hope she will win there and that highest success may be hers.

Among interesting sights is that of a flock of guineas breakfasting in the early morning. The birds streamlined and industrious, travel in close formation, advancing along the grass with quick, eager steps, insects hopping before them in numbers. grass and every peck means one less grasshopper or beetle. No commercial or chemical insecticide can quite equal the havoc that a flock of these speckled fowl can wreak among the insect population.

good in certain brands of mulligan stew, but it occurs to me illness. that the farmer who is troubled a flock of guineas to rid his protection value alone.

\$38 Prize Raised For Owner

On Monday

# **AMERICANS ARE** KILLED IN CHINA

## JCC Melon Feast Monday Night at 7

The Cisco junior chamber of commerce is looking forward to a watermelon feast to be given at the Lions-Rotary park at Lake Cisco Monday evening. The slicing of the 35 WBAP at 2:15 Monday after- cold melons to be secured for the event will begin sharply Princeton Professor Is at 7 p. m., Edward "Red" Lee, .

> president of the Jaycees, said Sat-This will not be a membership drive and there will be no meeting attached to it, the Jaycees head said. It is strictly informal

and their families are invited to the supper. D. C. Harper will have the responsibility of securing a truck load of choice Eastland county melons and they will be iced and ready for eating when the time

comes, Mr. Lee said. The event, expected to be attended by at least 150, will be the first in a long while for the Jay-

Mr. Lee said the junior chamber of commerce will furnish the melons, but that those attending and Every bird is pecking at the wishing to eat them will have to furnish their own utensils.

#### John Dean Injured In Fall Friday

Dean, was confined to his bed to- the Cisco Daily Press carrier meat for eating and particularly Friday when he fell as a result of weakness brought on by a long

The fall injured his hip and it with too many six-legged var- | had not been determined Saturday mints might profitably invest in whether or not his hip was broken. Mr. Dean has been a victim of fields of these pests for their high blood pressure since last

To accommodate the good

growds that have continuously

ing rink, 100 new pairs of skate

catronized the Lake Cisco skat-

Mr. Berry also reported that a

new automatic phonograph has

Rev. Gus Ramage of Mesa, Ariz.,

will preach at both the morning

The congregation is urged to at-

RULE INITIAL BALE

Preach Here Today

tend the services.

#### Carrier Girl



One of the most enthusias-John Dean, brother of T. H. tic and capable members of ette Burnam, 11, above who carries the Randolph Hill route, delivering the paper each afternoon, except Saturday, and Sunday morning on the bicycle which she received as a Christmas present. Jeanette stands the jibes of the boy carriers with scornful good nature, doing her work with an efficiency that forces them to considerable effort to maintain equal records with her. She says "It's lots of

## Cisco Baseball Team To Meet Atwell Today

The Cisco hard baseball team, making its second start of the seaon, will meet Atwell this after- Abilene Christian college, offinoon at 3 p. m. at Atwell, it was ciating. The song service will be announced Saturday. Atwell is led by W. H. Free, president of reported to have a fair ball club, the board of ACC, of which Mrs. Cisco, in its first game last week, Kleiner was an ex-student. lost to May 7 to 6, but it was more or less an experiment contest with Cisco trying out six pitchers al-

though they did not need them. The probable lineup as given Saturday:

Sublett. first base; Greer or and evening services at the First Coates, catcher; Rylie, second The base; Wilkins, short stop; Elliott, Dick, right field; Belew, third base; either Sublett, Rylie or

#### RULE, Aug. 14. (Spl)—The first Laredo Pastor to bale of cotton of the 1937 season Preach Here Today

White will pitch.

C. B. Ray, pastor of the First of the family and Mr. Kleiner. Union Gin and weighed 456 Baptist church of Laredo, will

#### majority of the committee were purchased by Norvell and Miller pounds. The business men of the preach this morning and this eveat 11 cents per pound, a premium city presented the owner with a ning at the First Baptist church, ber, will serve as ushers for the it has been announced 6 Fliers Believed Safe

After Word From Ship

ability of Sigismund Levaneffsky and five Russian companions being safe somewhere between Alaslin nearly 28 hours.

heard at 8:44 a. m., central stand- turning when the bare rim of the ard time, only partly readable and wheel cut into the soft pavement that congress had over-emphasiz- and economic background" of un- The census bureau today report- ka and North Pole was seen here translated with unreadable blanks as Mrs. Kleiner attempted to swing ed consideration of the cost of employment. He reiterated, how- ed cotton consumed in the cotton today when the signal corps sta- said: "No bearings, having trouble the car back on the road. with wave band." It is unknown temporary home at Tucson for the sages by radio while grounded.

## THREE DIE IN SINO - NIPPON AIR FIGHTING

### Hit by Bomb, Dies Later

SANGHAI, Aug. 14 (A)-At east three prominent Americans here, including Dr. Frank J. Rawlinson, one of the outstanding missionaries in China; H. S. Honisberg, wealthy automobile dealer, was killed, and two other Americans wounded today in Chinese-Japanese aerial warfare that hurled death into crowded parts of the international settlement.

Chinese bombing planes, supposedly aiming at Japanese concentrations, dumped missiles into crowded areas, killing hundreds. Dr. Robert Reischauer, identi-

fied by the United States consuate as professor of international elations at Princeton was het by bomb near the lobby of the Palace hotel on Naking road where Sixteen Chinese planes roared

over the city striking at Japanese but apparently rained greatest havoc upon foreign controlled sections of the city.

Rawlinson and Honigson died at one of the busiest inter-sections of the city, where an estimated 300, mostly Chinese were killed. American authorities expressed fears for the safety of an un-

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### Kleiner Rites at **Baptist Church** Today at Three

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles J. Kleiner, 26, and her son, Charles, Jr., killed in an automobile accident near Tucson, Ariz., last Tuesday afternoon, will be held from the First Baptist church at 3 this afternoon, with Don H. Morris, vice president of

Pall bearers will be: R. L. Ponsler Harry Reynolds

Harvey Lee Hays Frank Borman J. H. West R. C. Turner

F. D. Wright Ray Jacobs W J. Leach Lee Heltzel

Doc Cabaness Yancey McCrea A. D. Anderson

S. H. Nance L. A. Warren J A. Bearman

Honorary pall bearers will be all friends and business associates Members of the Cisco Lions club, of which Mr. Kleiner is a mem-

Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, with Green Funeral home in

charge of arrangements. Mrs. Kleiner and Charles, Jr.,

and Mrs. W. M. Barnes, governess with the family, were fatally injured when the Kleiner sedan, nearing Tucson after a trip from SEATTLE, Aug. 14. (P)—Prob- It reported a code message by a truck, losing a tire and over-Cisco, was apparently sideswiped

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## Charges Unemployment Solution Not Sought

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (P)-1 He supported a proposal by Rep. progress administrator, told the federal-civic commission with the house labor subcommittee today haustive study of "major trends" unemployment relief instead of ever, that joblessness and insecur- year of 1936-37 ending July 31, tion at Anchorage reported inter-Texas - Partly cloudy tonight seeking a solution to the prob- ity were "permanent problems in totalled 7,944,803 bales, breaking cepting first word from the plane whether the plane could send mesthis country."

### Of First Bale, Expect More Drive For Premium to 200 New Skates Be Resumed by JCC For Lake Rink

## Visits Here Saturday The Rev. U. S. Sherrill and

Former Cisco Pastor

family stopped off for a brief visit late Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards. Mrs. Rev. Sherrill.

City. The family had been called cover yet. to Sabanno by the death of Mrs. Sherrill's brother there and they were returning home.

#### Foes Urged to Delay Action Against Black

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (A)-Senators opposed to the confirmation of Senator Black of Alabama as supreme court justice, reported today receipt of many letters and telegrams urging a delay in the JCC finishes raising it.

the action on the nomination. Statements from members of They showed a substantial

the judiciary committee indicated that protests will have little ef- ned here this year. The bale, bale was ginned by the Farmers ready to approve the nomination.

#### A committee working on the prizes given by Cisco merchants to the owner of the first bale of have been secured and will be Edwards is a sister-in-law of the the 1937 cotton crop ginned here placed into use Monday, Man-

Thursday afternoon about 3:45 ager P. G. Berry said Saturday. The Rev. Sherrill, formerly pas- o'clock, reported Saturday night tor of 12th Street Methodist that \$20 cash and \$18 worth of church here, is now pastor of the merchandise had been given and been obtained and that it has First Methodist church of Knox that there was much territory to plenty of new records.

"We are going to get some more Rev. Gus Ramage to Monday," members of the committe said. The Cisco junior chamber of

commerce previously had decided to raise a prize for the owner of the first bale of cotton ginned Christian church today. here. The drive for the prize was church is without a regular pas-left field; Bennie, center field; started Friday, the day following tor the ginning of the first bale.

It was believed that the prize, both cash and merchandise, will be increased considerably before

Charles McFadden, farmer of near Dothan, had the honor of was brought to Rule Monday by possessing the first bale to be gin- Grower Cowan of Rochester. The weighing about 425 pounds, was of one cent per pound.

It was also believed this was the first bale ginned in Eastland county. If any others have been county. If any others had been not been reported at the Press office Saturday night.

#### 7,944,803 Bales Used During 1936-37 Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (AP)-<sup>1</sup> all previous records.

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thou shalt go to thy fathers in peace. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord.-Gen. xv. 15

> Happy are the faithful dead, Blessed who in Jesus die; They from all thy toils are freed, In God's keeping safely lie.

These the spirit hath declared Blest, unutterably blest. Jesus is their great reward, Jesus is their endless rest.

Grant, O Lord, . . . that through the grave and gate of death we may pass to our joyful resurrection: for His merits, who died, and was buried, and rose again for us, Thy son, Jesus Christ, our Lord.

#### Company Picnics

chants Fast Motor lines officials and employ- are planned by this same company. Humble es is another recognition of the splendid fa- has been significantly interested in ordivi- Shackelford line, have been carcilities for amusement and recreation that cian wells in the Shackelford area while at ried out of Albany. exist here. Between 400 and 800 visitors are Desdemona Gallagher and Lawson are test- Messrs. Jones & Stasney, Messrs. expected for the picnic. Whatever Cisco can ing the ordivician series and underlying do to assist in making the gathering a suc- strata. cess will, of course, be done.

A NNUAL "get-together" outings of the personnel of widespread commercial organizations have a helpful influence upon company morale. In many cases, the men and women of a large organization are total strangers to each other outside the relatively small circles in which they move in their service with the firm. It is an experience, both of stimulating discovery and of recreation, to bring them together so that they not more healthful appreciation of the business community with which they are associated.

THE advertising value of such picnics to ronage. This is proved in the growing popu- that should have been realized was lost.

larity of the resort and the greater distances from which people are coming to it.

#### Deep Drilling Disturbing Nature's

SINKING of good earth into a canyon in Idaho, threatening to turn a river into and H. R. Stasney, two young Butler & L. L. Horne of Dallas, killed. another lost stream, is ominous. Topograph- in the early part of the year 1931 and Dallas has a block of lease ical disturbances of this character indicate that the interior of old Mother Earth is still in a state of flux and that elsewhere ponder- actively interested in the areas in ous internal pains may disrupt the surface with great loss and perhaps calamity. If it is true, as one geologist said, that modern reclamation in the affected area is responsible for the appearance of the canyon in the spread attention to the Palo Pinto midst of flat, fertile acres, then man's efforts Lime, and will drill a 3400 fool influence the topography in a much more test in southeast corner of north startling fashion than had been thought. The RR Co. on the Carl Ekdahl farm balance that nature has created cannot be about a half mile west of a 2519 disturbed without disastrous results. This Oil Co. 10 years ago. Jones & has been found seriously true in the recent Stasney did the geological work prevalence of dust storms and drouths, caus- and assembled the block of leases ed by the intensive cultivation of the rich middlewestern prairie lands, denuding the and of great value to the territory soil of its cover crops and its forests and leav- as many wells have been drilled ing the earth bare to the erosive action of the series sands known as the Tanne wind and the rain. The folly of customary hill, Bluff Creek, Cook, Humble farming practices has been realized, however, Hope and King without ever going and the response to this realization is a sys- the Palo Pinto lime is a part. tem of erosion control and cropping designed The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to at once to check the tendency of land to wash or blow away and to build up depleted soil. ar It will take many years to repair the damage that has been done, but it is encouraging to note the general practice of the constructive feet of open hole. measures employed. They promise a constant improvement instead of a constant de- local contractors, are Iron Mouncline, and point to a more stable farm pros- tain Oil Co.,-Humble No. 1, Jones perity in the future.

#### Balance

CEARCH for deep oil pay in this well-drilled area continues with a persistency that argues a confidence on the part of the oil companies in the presence of a new stratum of highly productive proportions underlying Albany. horizons which have been prolific at higher levels. Phillips Petroleum company after a long period of unadvertised exploration, including much core drilling, is understood to DESIGNATION of Lake Cisco as the site have let contract for a 4,000-foot well in the for this year's annual picnic of the Mer- Scranton territory and other deep tests and contracting activities in the

THE cost of such wells is an item to be ab- er benefit to farmers and ranchsorbed only by the larger resources of men than any one discovery in the past 10 years. We are glad to the big companies, a fact which is respon- have them here as citizens and sible for the infrequency of tests being sunk spreciate their presence and into these levels. There seems to be a dispo- we are boosting for. sition on the part of large concerns to enter PREPARING TO DRILL methodically and thoroughly into the search ELLENBERGER LIME for production in these relatively unexplored ALBANY, Aug. 14. (Spc)—Fodepths. While possible discoveries will re- cus of attention for oil men in sult in more or less slow development, both majors directly concerned, was because of the cost of drilling and the fact on Humble Oil & Refining Co. only get to know each other but gain a that most of the acreage around a strike No. 4, Geo. T. DeLalosse located would be held in large blocks by the larger center west half TE&L survey companies, the activity would be more 1550, which is preparing to drill stable and great benefit to this section. The the week. Seven inch casing was assurance of reasonable control of produc- cemented at 4348 fet following a Cisco is considerable. People attend tion of development and in state regulation rotary drilled hole to that depth from widely scattered and often distant would establish such a program on a longer ed and standard tools moved in points. The impressions and information base of time and a more consistent return which required considerable time they take back with them serve to spread of prosperity. The very unrestrained wild- and the cement plug was partly knowledge and interest in the attractions at ness of the first oil boom in this country was noon, but progress into the Or-Lake Cisco and to cultivate increasing pat- the reason that so much of the prosperity divician formation will be slow

#### The Literary Guidepost---By JOHN SELBY

ets," and it was a revealing sur- Means Davis. The plot is out of in England than in America.

This is the problem of divorce, thing here, you are mistaken. and because divorce is still a Ro- Perhaps there are those who man holiday in England its after swill liquor as patiently as these effect is greater than here. The fictional drinkers of the "Appointing Is Safe" (Harpers; \$2.50) is many ordinary mortals have met merely the start of things, it is them. The most alcoholic detectrue. What she is really doing is tive we have read about in years to illustrate by the horribie ex- does his stuff in a rather amusing novel is entirely a success.

bers and is called "The Fifth et. Harlan Reed wrote it. Horseman" (Appleton - Century; once she got the chance, put her of bread and 900 bushels of po- or vertically this means if obeyed They embodied permanent princi- is a consistant advertiser—that's youth behind her and (in New tatoes at one meal.

York) became a new person. Her young man also had something in Human and his past, and this prevented his marrying Josephine, being a typical Chambers heroine, was willing to make a "sacrifice," but Mr.

you're going to get a clue to the

## Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

A Problem, a Romance, and Chambers had other plans for her. Laws are not made, they are The most successful of our re- discovered," someone has said on structure than Humble-Pitzer E. M. Delafield's last book but cent murders is called "The Chess The principle contained in a law & West No. 3, DeLafosse, about a one was called, "I Visit the Sovi- Murders" (Random; \$2) and is by has existed previously, and per- half mile west, the test now near vey of (at least) the extorior of the rut, the setting is Mr. Davis' the Russian structure. Now she favorite hospital, the detective is the Russian structure. Now she favorite hospital, the detective is some habitual practice or some department and high hope for an has done a novel whose core is a rather neat, and the writing is needed change of practice has problem which is far more acute superior to most. If you think come to demand definite exprescome to demand definite expression it is apt to find such expression in the form of a law. Laws ure drivers will always be leadfore, to be put into well-chosen torists. And yet no one will doubt Comm'r. Arch Bint. This makes words. A legal authority has said that safety needs such a regula- the 14th such tractor purchased divorce in Mrs. Delafield's. "Noin- ment in Samarra" school, but not recently that one reason for so tion many confusing and conflicting The most influential law that the county, and is the second in test of time, is that they are care- tables of stone. Each of these ten tion was one of the major facample method what happens to ship-board mystery called "The lessly worded. A law should not commandments, including the tors determining purchase of the children of divorced parents. Ex- Case of the Crawling Cockroach" be enigmatical nor paradoxical fourth, had already been a princi- Diesel, Mr. Bint said. It uses cept that she has not chosen typi- (Dutton; \$2). His name is Dan nor evasive; let proverbs and ple of righteousness for genera- only about 17 gallons of fuel oil cal children for her examples, the Jordan, and if, after the first few aphorisms make use of that kind tions; and has continued to per- daily at 4 1-2 cents a gallon, as pages, someone were to pick the of expression. Some laws may meate civilization ever since. Cain compared to the 40 gallons of TUESDAY—6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger The romance mentioned above gentleman up and wring him out, become jests. A traffic rule seen violated the sixth, Noah the prin- gasoline at 11 cents a gallon reis by the late Robert W. Cham- the result would be a spring fresh- posted frequently along the Ozark ciple of the seventh, the golden quired to operate a gasoline trac-\$2). It is the story of a girl Boy scouts at the National no roads can be found there that manna gatherers the fourth, and brought up in filth and worse who, Jamboree consumed 13,000 pounds are not curving either laterally others the other commandments. Every successful business mat. literally that slow drivers or leis- ples.

with careful testing. Humble has big stake in the DeLafosse anch block of about 4,500 acres,

160 acre tracts on the west and southeast of the well. O. H. Chapman of Waxahachie holds 160 a 160 acre lease little

which he has carried for 17 years in the DeLafosse ranch. Reported to be 16 feet higher

are definitive and ought, there- ing processions of impatient mo- Dallas, it was announced by

#### TAKE LEASE IN

JONES COUNTY ALBANY, Aug. 14.-A. V. Jones fill & Germany of Dallas, W. E. geologists who came to Albany and Joe DeGrazier of Gainesville and fought the oil game through some long and dim months when few operators and companies were Shackelford and Jones county, have taken leases on a block o Olander that has attracted widewest quarter section 188,BBB&C loot dry hole drilled by Marland for the Olander discovery, rated as an outstanding achievement and plugged through the Cisco into the Canyon series of which Groover & Rose prominent firm

d fortunately for all concerned ne Palo Pinto lime was topped

Offsets to the Olander well beng drilled by Groover & Rose, & Stasney Fee drilling at 750 feet in southeast corner of northwest quarter section, 196, BBB& CRR and Iron Mountain-Humble 1. Harterius Fee drilling at 1350 feet in the same section.

Maracaibo Oil Exploration Co .-W. L. Pickens No. 1, Olander, drilling at 1900 feet, contracted to Butler & Horne, with Edgar Davis uperintendent operating out of

Another Albany contractor, J. Fox, Jr., is drilling at 700 feet the only outside test for Owen! Murray et al on the Mannie Lee Fee a half mile east of dis-

Thus far the geological leasing new oil area, only two and one alf miles west of the Jones-

oyees and others who have shared in bringing in this outstanding discovery, which is of even great-

several parts of Texas, with two No. 4, Geo. T. DeLafosse located tilation would have enabled the Ellenberger lime the first of and rotary was completely removdrilled in last Thursday after-

more than a mile south of the test,

elford are being entertained. Jones

aws, that may not run the gaunt- history gives us came concisely use in Precinct No. 4. let of human criticism and of the written by Divine finger upon

#### & Stasney, Albany gelologists, and Leland Fikes of Corsicana hold

Among

The Derricks

royalty adjoining the well site. The new shallow pool in the

offset to the discovery producer.

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#### Starr Writes ---

sippi river, are now completing an organization to be known as the Southwestern Peanut Growers association. Our first action will be to cooperate with the department of agriculture in an attempt to stabilize the price of peanuts for the 1937 crop at a "fair price to growers and consumers o that farm product. Am sending you under seperate cover a copy of the Cisco Daily Press in which you will find some zation. We hope that the future activities of our peanut growers organization will renot only for the peanut growers in their 1937 crop, but also for crops of other years in

Am writing this letter to call your attention to the very great need, at this time, of farmer-warehouses at various points within your congressional district. It is going to be almost impossible for our farmers to cooperate with the department of agriculture in future farm programs unless adequate warehousing facilities are obtained. The writer was very much interested several months ago in noticing in a press dispatch, that farmer warehouses had been constructed in a number of North Carolina towns through WPA assistance. I am sure that the proper pressure on your part can secure for us warehouses in this part of Texas.

These warehouses should be constructed so as to care for several different farm commodities; for instance, peanuts and Irish potatoes in the spring and summer. This year our fine crop of Irish potatoes. which as you know under farmstorage conditions, deteriorates rapidly, sold mainly at very low figures. Much of it moving around 70 and 80c per 100 lbs. These prices, as you know, will not pay wages, to say nothing of returns on money invested in lands and equipment.

The same potatoes would now bring \$1.75 to \$2 per 100 lbs. Warehouses properly equipped to maintain needed humidity, temperature and venour farmers to stored that part of their crop, which we ordinarily call a surplus, but which in fact is no surplus at all, so that a reasonable figure might have been secured for the entire crop, Please advise me in the near future as to what help me may expect through WPA funds in building these much needed warehouses. Very respectfully, your friend,

Signed W. B. STARR. Pres. Southwestern Peanut Growers Association.

Mr. Starr, in commenting to the Press on the needed assistance and Magnolia Petroleum Co. has said: "Surely our country towns will get behind this movement. which are every bit as essential as the building of lateral, highways or parks or other recreational centers in our cities. Roads to town will not avail the farmer much, if there is no market when he gets there.'

#### Precinct Four Gets New Diesel Tractor

A new caterpillar Diesel tractor of 60 horsepower, has just been delivered to the county for use in Precinct No. 4 by the R. B. George Machinery company of by communities in the county and

Difference in the cost of opera-

why he is successful

#### Americans Killed---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE Falls - Danciger Oil & Refineries. lieved inside the battle zone north ceding the picnic nese-Japanese battle continued of the system will be ble on southeast, as have Cran-throughout the day. Several a program Sunday other foreigners were reported

#### URGE NATIONS NOT TO FIGHT IN SHANGHAI

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (A)-Secretary Hull at the press con- which are offered for Floyd W. Holder of Breckenridge ference today said this govern-No. 1, in sand 359 to 371, rated ment had made "most earnest" as a 10 to 12 barrel pumper is representations to the Japanese getting the second test this week and Chinese governments not to with Holder No. 1, Jno. F. Sed- use Shanghai as a "theatre for Middle western farme with Holder No. 1, 3ho, F. Sed operations." He said the Asiatic the lamb crop keep ner of TE&L survey 1562, a north fleet was prepared on short notice pork chop to higher to remove about 3,000 American are in the market nationals from the zone of hos- fore for feeder lamb tilities if necessary, protecting bumper feed crops, them on the way from cities to Producers' commis

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## Radio Programs for Today Morning

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Cent. East.
6:00— 7:00—The Goldthwaite Ensem.
6:30— 7:30—Sunday Children Concert
7:00— 8:00—Harold Nagel's Orchestra
7:30— 8:30—Harry Gilbert and Organ
8:00— 9:00—Highlights from the Bible
8:30— 9:30—Blaisdell Woodwind En.
9:00—10:00—Press-Radio News Period
9:05—10:05—Ward and Muzzy, Planos
9:15—10:15—Bravest of Brave, Drama
9:45—10:45—Henry Busse's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—The Hour Glass Musicale
10:30—11:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable
10:59—11:59—Arlington Time—also wiz
11:00—2:00—Dorothy Dresslin, Soprano

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DAILY FOREIGN SHORT WAVE SCHEDULE

Most of U. S. short wave stations may be found on the 29, 25, 31 ar bands, amateur phones on 20, 80 and 160 meters, police transmitters 160 meters and airplane dispatchers 35 (day) and 100 (night) met

#### Evening

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15 (Central and Eastern Standard Til (Listings in Standard time, Daylight time one hour late Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice.

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12:00— 1:00—Sunday Drivers, Variety
12:30— 1:30—Thatcher Colt's Mysteries
1:00— 2:00—Chautauqua Symp. Orch.
2:00— 3:00—Romance Melodies, Orch.
2:30— 3:30—World Is Yours, Dramatic
3:30— 4:30—Paul Martin & His Music
3:30— 4:30—Paul Martin & His Music
3:30— 4:30—Helen Traubel's Soprano
4:00—5:00—Catholic Program—e to e
4:30—5:30—A Tale of Today—basic
5:00— 6:00—Jane Froman & Don Ross
5:30—6:30—Recital from the Fireside
6:00—7:00—W. C. Fields, etc.—e to e
7:00—8:00—The Merry Go Round—to e
7:30—8:30—Album of Music—e to est
8:00—9:00—The Sunday Night Party
9:00—10:00—Jerry Blaine Orchestra—
east: Jingle Program—west repeat
9:33—10:30—Press-Radio News Period
9:35—10:35—Carlos Molinas Orchestra
10:30—11:00—Barney Rapp's Orchestra
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CBS-WABC NETWORK

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GHTY-EIGHTH COURT Patterson, Presiding) ew Cases Pending

rt are as follows:

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e Patterson Improved Patterson, who has been indisposed for several ad sufficiently recovered o be at his office, though e past week.

NETY-FIRST CT COURT e Patterson presiding for

lavenport).

Cases Pending o Rowland vs. Russell Blair, divorce, were the the admission of Lucy Laird Duncan and Jim W. Fox, both declared mentally ill, to the state hospital at Wichita Falls for treatment and observation. W. M.

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ne Parker, Ranger. es Morgan and Mrs. Min-Sackett, Dublin. er Moore, Cisco and Miss

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County Court to Eastland after spending Baby Witt, son of H. A. Witt and

two weeks on their vacation in places of interest in the west. They visited places of interest in Colorado, Utah, Nevada and Calases filed in the district ifornia most delightfully, Judge office for hearing in the Adamson said. "While we had a pleasant trip, I could not help lirklen vs. J. H. Kirklen, comparing that country with Texand injunction. Ex parte as, but wondered at the accomells, remove disabilities of plishments of man in restoring H. Boggs vs. Lone the deserts of those states and in is Co., damages. J. W. making those barren acres so 11 vs. W. G. Westmore- highly production. After leaving te. Ancillary to above, Big Spring we saw no lands in ackwell vs. James Stinson cultivation except man-made lands. All farming is done by irrigation, and it is remarkable what irrigation can accomplish when intelligently applied," he

Cases Filed in County Court R. N. Matlock vs. Casualty Underwriters, action to set aside ere no orders in the 88th award of the Industrial Accident Board. Mrs. E. D. Dulin vs. Mrs M. J. Harbin, note. Mary O. McCoy vs. R. M. Linebarger, administrator, action to set aside probation of will of Mrs. L. J Thompson, deceased. Thomas D. Dunlap, mentally ill. Ordered that the patient be admitted to the State Hospital at Wichita and Margaret Blair vs. Falls for treatment and observation. Orders were also issued for the admission of Lucy Laird Dun-

per, except emergency liti-which Judge Patterson will Jordan, lunacy. Mattie Tucker, tubercular. Margaret Estell Walker, tubercular. Clark Maples, L A. Martin, J. E. Bynum, applications for beer permits, pending. Matters in Probate

Matters in probate court this during the past week, ac- week consisted of filing the peti-County Clerk Gallo- tion of Mrs. Olena Britain, inderho issued an even dozen pendent executrix, of the will of to those matrimonially in- Birt Britain, deceased. The will Those securing licenses bequeaths the homestead to Mr. Britain, as her separate property ge E. Allison and Miss inperpatuity, and she is also bequeathed the residue of the estate for her natural life, or so long as she remains unmarried, and in either event said residue rever's born July 9. to the four children of this cou-

Vital Statistics, Births The following births were con-

McElroy and Miss Minnie W. E. Owen and wife, Desdemona, born May 4. Diane Lutitia Miles, E. Alexander and Miss daughter of C. B. Miles and wife, Charles Erwin, son of J. L. Erwin e W. S. Adamson of the and wife, Rising Star, born Feb court, with Mrs. Adam- 16. Baby Martin, son of Fannie d their daughter, have re- Martin, Rising Star, born July 17

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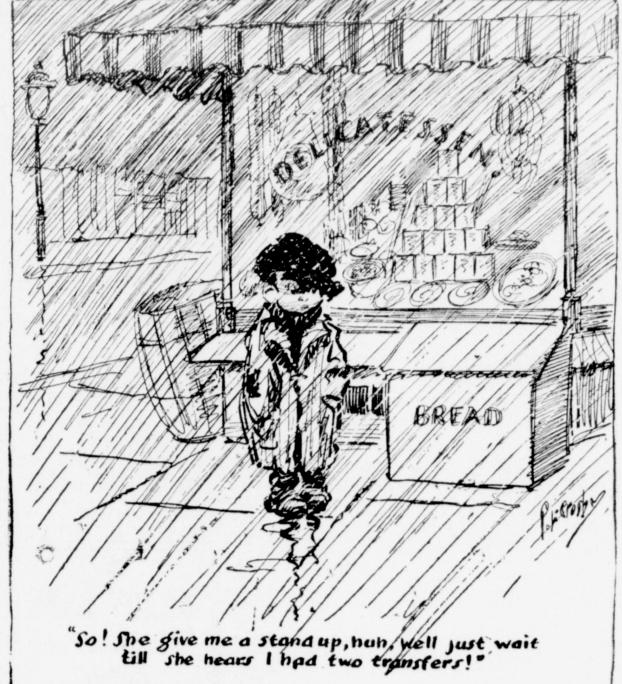
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Clyde Kennedy, son of G. S. KenNedy and wife, Ranger, born AuBrownwood.

Young, Cisco and Mrs. AgWards and wife, Olden, born
July 28. James Edward Carr,
son of T. J. Carr and wife, Rising
Star, born July 22. Geneva Ruth
Blackstock, daughter of J. C. born July 10. Billy Wayne Barton, son of B. O. Barton and wife, DeLeon, born July 16.

Mortuary Report

Including the ten deaths previously published and the two contained in the belated reports there were just twelve deaths reported for the month of July. Last reported were Henry Morris, Rising Star route 1, died July 20 aged 80 years. James Edward Carr, infant of J. T. Carr and wife. Rising Star, died July 22 aged three hours.

Instruments Filed

The following instruments are of recent filing for record in the county clerk's office

Eastland National bank to C. T. Lucas, release of mechanics lien. W. L. Hearne et al to N. D. Gallagher, oil and gas lease. Ranger B. & L. association resolutions

quit claim deed. R. C Ferguson bury, assignment of oil and gas to Guy Patterson, warranty deed. lease. M. C. O'Neal and J. H. B. W. Lasater et ux, affidavit of Mitchell, proof of heirship. J. T. heirship. J. W. Parish et ux to the trustees of the Church of the Nazarine of Ranger, warranty deed. W. S. Poe, executor, to Bessie Louzelle Shaw, release of lien. J. A. Beard to Robert Fisher, assignment of oil and gas lease. C. E. May to Robert A. Sheppard, warranty deed. T. O. Bray et al vs. C. R. Dutton, abstract of judgment. Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co. to Nick Gallagher, release of judgment. Robert A. Sheppard to E H. Mills, trust deed. Mrs. Fontie Price Jemison to J. Self, warranty deed. Mrs.

Back o' the Flats

Kate Hurd to T. C. Williams, release of vendors lien. Capitol B. & L. association to Capitol Inand liabilities. Joe Wallace et ux county. While in San Antonio Brewer to Floyd Brewer, warrany deed. Ola White to Lela M. White, warranty deed. Mrs. Beat- tion, rice Weddington and R. B. Weddington, affidavit of ownership. W. J. Donovan and J. P. McCanies, affidavit of ownership. Paul Sisson, affidavit of heirship. W. D. ton is recreating and fishing. R. Owen to C. Hurt, warranty trust deed. J. M. Rush to T. C. Tyler. deed. Leila Stamps Wright and Thursday. husband, S. B. Wright to E. J. Barnes to J. W. Barnes, warranty on legal business.

ers to J. F. Guynes, release of ters, Misses Sarah Hesta and School incorporation to Eastland bock. National bank, assignment of taxwife Rising Star, born July 16. John showing authority to convey cer- of realty). Mrs. Lula Grice, ad- transfer of vendors lien. Contin- found: A 5-fingered carrot re- Parish Spraberry, son of C. D. tain real property. Ranger B. & ministratrix, to Buryl M. Rodgers ental Oil Co. to P. O. Woods, re- sembling a human hand; a 1 1-2-Spraberry and wife, Rising Star, L. association to Republic Insur-let al warranty deed. Mrs. Annie lease of judgment. G. H. Wil- pound potato; a 3-4-pound onion, ance Co. (three separate parcels Rushing et al to Euryn M. Rodg- liams to P. H. Pittman, release of and onion quadruplets.

ers, warranty deed. Texas Bitu- vendors lien. Mary Lou Jobe to lithic company to Guy Patterson, R. B. Griffith, oil and gas lease. Line and Joe S. Hurt, affidavit of ownership. J. M. Hubbert, complaintant vs. Temple Trust Co. certified copy of decree in receivership. E. M. Rabon to J. R. James, correction of M. & M. lien. J. R. James to Standard Savings & Loan association, release of mechanics lien. H. S. Drumwright et ux to Standard Savings & Loan association, trust deed. H. S. Drumwright et ux, designation of homestead

Commissioner H. V. Davenport and Engineer A. F. Taylor spent some time in Austin and San Antonio conferring with Rep. George islation of interest to Eastland to L. Sugg, warranty deed. J. T. they discussed WPA projects with the officials of that administra-

John Norton, care-taker of the court house, is taking his vacation this week. J. F. Wright of Cisco is holding down the job while Nor-

Judge B. N. Grisham, former deed. Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. Eastland attorney and partner of of Ranger to Home Credit Co., Judge Patterson, was the guest of transfer of lien. T. C. Williams the 88th court judge Friday. He et ux to J. D. Lauderdale, trustee, now has offices at Austin and

Williams, release of trust deed. Judge E. G. Post of Paris was a J. B. Johnson et al to Eastland guest of Justice Clyde Grissom National bank, extension of trust of the eleventh court of appeals,

Attorney T. M. Billingston of Poe, trustee, trust deed. E. J. Munday was in Eastland Friday

County Clerk and Mrs. R. V. City of Eastland to W. D. R. Galloway have as their guests her Owen, warranty deed. T. E. Bow- brother, K. C. Jackson and daughvendors lien. Eastland Free Blanche Campbell Jackson of Lub-

es. D. Joseph to Federal Saving In the Beggs, Okla., garden of & Loan association of Ranger, G. F. Savage, he has this year





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SYNOPSIS: Kay Crandon decides to rebuild her burned ranch house and barn, though Neighbor Josh Hastings, whom she hates, wants to buy her ranch and mar-ry Kay. Ted Gaynor, a puncher he impulsively hired, fights Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molest-ed Kay. They shoot it out, wound-ing each other. Hastings sneaks up and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. Ted crawls to a cabin where a girl (Marion) nurses him. A week the sheriff arrests him on a tip unconsciously given by Kay Ted's trial for murder at Clear Water Basin is going against him without a witness in his behalf.

#### Chapter 39 Ted's Defense

Ted's story to be told, and then er, and she sure seems anxious heart gave a great throb as he the verdict. Ted had elected to about you. You'd better see what caught her eye. conduct his own defense, in the she has to say." certainty that his straightforward "I'm not going to see her, do parted lips, her head held proudstory would make more impres- you hear me?" Ted turned so ly, but a hurt and bewildered exsion than anyone else's presentation of the facts.

But now as he thought over ed. "Have it your own way." yesterday's proceedings, with the He went out and locked the out the heartbroken little note coursed through him.

had been uneasy about her, be- let himself be stirred up at this cause he had a hunch that there time by seeing her again. was something tragic about her If ever he needed all his self now," he announced in a pompous court yesterday that she couldn't life. There was no place for Kay come to testify because of the ill- Crandon in the picture today! ness of her father, he had felt a He forced his mind away from presentment that something was Kay, and concentrated on his very wrong.

inability to help anyone, the dep- and unshakable uty sheriff arrived with his breakfast. He brought it in, announcing with a grin that a lady was to hear Joe's footsteps again in

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could see you for five minutes. He always is partial to red heads.' "Red heads!" Ted echoed, his heart beating suffocatingly against

his ribs. "You mean-'Kay Crandon's her name, and she's coming back in half an

nour," he answered. Blood surged into Ted's face and he gripped the iron cot until deeply tanned hands.

"Tell her I'm not seeing anyong pause.

Joe gazed at him in open-

There remained for today only bells!" Why not? She's some look-

fiercely on him that Joe jumped. pression in her eyes. She gave a "All right, all right," he sooth-

cards stacked against him this door, leaving Ted to the tumultuway, he wasn't so sure. He pulled ous thoughts and emotions that

the sheriff had allowed him to on the scene proved how little he drawn to Sam Cutter, who poundreceive, and read it for the hun- had succeeded in putting her out ed on the table, calling loudly for dredth time. Their touching con- of his mind, in spite of his de- order. The buzz of talk subsided, fidence in his innocence was com- termination to do so. He longed and in an important voice he outforting, and, at least for the time with all his being to see her, but lined the events of the preceding being they were being cared for the galling thought that she was day. the one who was responsible for Pushing away the thought of his being there at all, steeled him what would happen to them if he against her. Nothing she could was convicted. Ted wondered say could atone for that damagwhat had become of Marion. He ing fact, and it would be folly to

father that she hadn't told him control and wits, he needed them manne And when they had announced in now, when he was fighting for his

story, going over it from every As Ted pondered bitterly on his angle to be sure it was straight

But His Eyes Seek Kay

Lost in deep thought, he failed "A lady?" Ted looked up eag- at the sound of his name, to see Perhaps Marion had come Joe sticking a folded piece of pa- breath, glance over at Josh Hastper through the door. "She said to give you that," he

said. "Seems kind of upset at not seein' you. Hadn't you better change your mind?

"No!" Ted thundered, looking up at him without moving. "And don't want any notes, either Take it back to her.'

"Say, I kind of hate to do that. She'll feel bad!" Joe looked doubt-What's got into you to be so Do you admit you threatened to

"Clear out!" Ted snapped. "And don't come back until it's time for saw clearly enough the trap that me to go to the trial!"

With a perplexed shake of the ead, Joe complied without furner comment, and Ted was left gain to the solitude he demandd. It was an hour later before be reappeared, and this time Ted accompanied him to the big room in front that was dignified by the

The sheriff and one of his depu-

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ties were seated at one end of the the sheriff was trying to be long wooden table that stood on him into, but he decided to st a raised platform at the back of to the absolute truth. it. Joe motioned Ted to his place at the other end, and then joined "But that doesn't prove I did it Sam Cutter. At another table, alongside, sat the 12 men who fighting about? vere to decide Ted's fate.

There was a small space left before the rows of seats began Ted could see at a glance that the room was even more crowded than it had been on the day before. Every seat was taken, and standing room was filled to ca-

In the sea of faces before hin Ted's glance caught Josh Hastings is knuckles showed white in his and Tom Runyon, but he passed them by without change of expression, his eyes seeking Kay in spite one, Joe," he said gruffly after a of his resolution to ignore he completely.

There were comparatively few mouthed stupefaction. "Hell's women in the room and he singled her out almost immediately. His

She was looking at him with hesitating half smile, but Ted allowed his eyes to drift past her

Out of the corner of his eye he was conscious of the sudden rush of crimson that dyed her cheeks from his mother and sister that Kay's unexpected appearance; then his attention was summarily

> Ted listened attentively, even further! It's illegal! Kay forgotten, as the vital mo-1 ment approached when he must ble to stop the buzz of comment

The sheriff finished at last, and ruption. turned to him. "We'll hear the prisoner's story

Kay Calls a Halt Ted stood up, and in a firm loice recited his story, which he had rehearsed so many times to himself. He found his eyes unconsciously straying to Kay's face And when he came to tell how Scrap Johnson had stolen up on him as he had been taking drink, and shot him down by the water's edge, he saw her blanch outside and wanted to see him. the corridor, and only looked up and, with her hand at her throat as though suddenly short o

> Going on with his narrative Ted told how he had dragged himself along the stream's bank until ne had come to the clearing, and Marion had taken him in, and aved his life.

> There was a dead silence as he stopped. Then, Sam Cutter cleared his throat, and rose to his feet. with Scrap Johnson at Kelly's

kill him that time? Ted hesitated a moment. He

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"I believe I did," he answere "Who was the girl you we

A dull red crept up behind Ted's ears, as the sheriff brought out this unexpected question.

"I refuse to answer." Ted rebearing on the case.'

the witnesses yesterday said all with the commission. ted stubbornly.

it. All they've got to do is take set-up account. ne ended scornfully.

jury, he began, "I charge you to proper credit for each quarter

A ripple of excitement ran over the room, as every eye turned to Kay. Her cheeks crimson, the fund for benefit payments was Kay stood facing Sam Cutter, her received in the week ending Auyellow brown eyes black with the intensity of her emotion.

"I object to this trial going any

Sam Cutter banged on the tathat greeted this surprising inter-

"I don't understand you. Miss Crandon," he said severely. "You'll either have to keep still or get

"But I protest this trial!" Kay's voice grew steadier as she went on "Ted Gaynor cannot be tried in Idaho. Scrap Johnson was murdered in the state of Montana!

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AUSTIN, Aug. 14. - Figures made public today by Orville S. settled defiance. "That has no the Texas Unemployment Compensation commission, showed six-"I'm the judge of that!" Sam ty thousand Texas employees in-Cutter snapped angrily. "One of accurately listed or not listed at

Srap Johnson had referred to her These employees, representing as 'a red headed filly.' Is that so?" ten per cent of the covered work-"I refuse to answer," Ted reiter- ers in the state, will receive no credit on the records of the com- the district Social Security head-"The jury'll do well to make a mission, for work performed in quarters which are located in Ausnote of that," the sheriff sneered, the last three months, or for any "Only I reckon they won't need work until they have a correctly San Antonio, El Paso and Beau-

They've got the prison- number is the basis of the record ed cities. er's admission that he threatened of an employee and thus the basi to kill the murdered man. It ain't of his claim for benefits during even worth my while to cross- periods of unemployment. If this examine his cock-and-bull story," number is not submitted or is Turning impressively to the ble for the employee to receive vork. At the least, this will re sult in delayed payments; at the most, none or reduced payments Carpenter further stated that but her head held proudly high, rapidly increasing. Contribution

> The SAVOY CAFE "The Best Place to Eat" "Nick" and "Sam"

gust 7 brought the total fund to \$13,110,182.56, indicating that the sets now install commission's estimate of a \$20,- of China the min 000,000 fund by 1938 would be has ordered the

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By Gene Byrnes

REG'LAR FELLERS He Counted All Night Mrs. C. W. Trammell Editor

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Celebrates 80th Birthday Friday

Mrs. W. H. Kittrell, Sr., celebrated her 80th birthday Friday at her home. A family dinner was at her home. A family dinner was served at the Kittrell home to relatives and a few intimate friends. atives and a few intimate friends. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Notgrass, Mrs. Mattie Loftin, Miss Lannie Daniels, Mrs. Mattie Robinson, Mrs. G. R. Whitney of Breckenridge, Miss Alice ney of Breckenings, Miss Laura Kittrell of Boggs, Miss Laura Kittrell of REPA Winters and Cullen Faulkner, Mrs. Kittrell's two sons, W. H. Jr., in Washington, D. C. and Frank in Amarillo, were unable to be presvight pent.

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City Commissioner H. C. Henderson and Mrs. Henderson left Saturday morning on a ten days vacation. They will visit the Il Carlsbad caverns, Ruidosa, N. M. and will probably go to Denver, Colo., before they return.

> D. C. Harper is spending a few days in Fort Worth.

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SHORTS

The Notebook

Monday

Department superintendents neeting at the church at 4 p. m. Stewards meeting at church at

Tuesday

All circles of the Baptist W. M. will meet at the church in a hissionary meeting at 4 o'clock. Sunbeams will meet at the ame hour.

The Methodist W. M. S. will neet at 4 p. m. with Mrs. George Winston with Mmes. U. E. Brown, John Brown and Joe Patterson as co-hostesses.

Group One of the Womens coun. il will meet wtih Mrs. Sam Kimmell, 909 West 14th street at 3

Group Two will met at the hurch at 4 p. m. with Mrs. G. W. Troxell as devotional leader. Group Three will meet at the thurch at 4 p. m. with Mrs. Alred Irby as hostess.

Circle Three of the Womans uxiliary of the Presbyterian Auxliary will met at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. W. L. Jones, 604 G avenue.

Wednesday

The G. A. will met at the church Methodist choir rehearsal at church at 8 p. m.

Friday Boy scouts meeting at the Methodist church at 8 p. m.

GUESTS FRIDAY .

Miss Harriet Henderson of Atanta, Ga., secretary to the president of Georgia Tech, Miss Margaret Williams, I. C. Williams Jr. of Ringgold, Ga., and Miss Dora Henderson of Rome, Ka., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson Friday evening.

Mrs. Otho Bray and children ave returned to their home in Chickasha, Okla., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Rea-

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Celebrate Birthdays



Above, Mona Lee Cluck, 4year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck, and below, her baby sister, Nancy. Both have celebrated birthdays re-

ETIQUETTE Here Are Some **Guest Motorist** 

> By JOAN DURHAM AP Feature Service Writer

ood motoring manners. Because guests, in the normal rder of things, should have the quarts are used. choice seats, automobile etiquette Other Expenses demands that they enter the ve-

Because rumble seats are diffinsists that older people and wompress a preference for rumble gentlemen's duty to help them in getting there).

it has become customary for Seven Cents a Mile

and operating an average, low-ter of the expenses.

Zona Maude Surles Entertains Friday

Miss Zona Maude Surles entertained a group of friends at her home Friday evening. Following the social hour refreshments were served to Misses Dorothy Slaughter, Jean Jamison, Betty Jane Cooles, Myra Jean Tompkins, Marjory Perry, Billie Jean Wilkins, Betty Lou Muller, Catherine Mae McDaniel, Alice Charlene Cochran, Cathryn Loftin, and the hostess and Messrs. L. M. Yarbrough, Chesley Tipton, Tom Morrison, O. C. Parks, Tommie La More, Coy Warren, Raymond Reams, Marcell and Odell Harrion, Crandall Jones and J. T.

Personals

Misses Ester Hale and Laura Lu Waring and Mrs. Joe Halloran left this morning on a month's vaation in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. C. T. Johnston left this morning for a week's visit with Mrs. Harry L. Edwards in Hous-

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tuttle have returned from their vacation spent Colorado and Kerrville.

W. A. Lloyd has returned after a wo week's vacation spent in Waco and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vernon and

laughter, Billie Mae, of Dallas are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. ville Saturday and are expected Mrs. Bert Overby and daughter, William Reagan.

homes of Mayor and Mrs. J. T. mer at Camp Mystic. Berry and Mrs. J. E Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Slicker as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Betty, went to Kerr- John Burnam of Stanton.

priced car at around seven cents a mile.

Figure it out for yourself. Gas is around 20 cents a gallon. Averaging 15 miles to a gallon, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cliett, most a cent and a half a mile. That still leaves five and a half cents-to come out of the driv-

er's pocket There's oi! It averages around Convenience is the mother of 30 cents a quart. It should be changed every thousand miles or so-which means \$1.50 if five

Other items of expenditure, besides the actual cost of the car itself and the insurance, include: ult to get into, motoring custom 000 miles—if the driver is lucky new tires at least once every 20, greasing (every 1,000 miles or so) en should not be asked to sit in Wax and paint (waxing to the hem—unless, of course, they exeats. (In case they do it's the the car's surface during snow make a tremendous difference i storms in snowstorm territory addition of freezeproof liquid is And because it is more con- winter; new spark plugs (every venient—financially, at least—for 10,000 miles or so); grinding the several people to ride in one car valves (every 20,000 or so miles)

. and so on ad infinitum. Beery and Gable, and its mar- friends of the automobile owner | Consequently, when the guest to insist on sharing the expenses. occupants of the car insist on paying for the gas-and even the gas Accepted estimates of motoring and oil-what they're really paycosts place the expense of owning ing amounts to just about a quarTo Return Home Today



Slicker, who will return today from Camp Mystic, Kerrville, where she has been spending the summer.

to return today accompanied by Gladys, of Moran, were shopping Abilene post office; an uncle, J. Mrs. Hugh L. Taylor of Eliza- their other daughter, Alice Louise, in Cisco Saturday. bethton, Tenn., is visiting in the who has been spending the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnam had

W. J. Armstrong has returned from a business trip to west Tex-

that means the gas costs are al- counselor at Camp Mystic, Kerrville is sxpected home today.

Charles Trammell and W. J. Armstrong spent Saturday in Brown county.

Mr and Mrs. W. G. Wender are Huggins, supervisor of the WPA leaving today for their home in home economics project in Dal-

was shopping here Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Kennamer Honored Friday Night

Mrs. W. A. Cox entertained Friday evening honoring Miss Evelyn Kennamer of San Benito. The party was held on the lawn where various games were played and an unusual feature of entertainment was a telescope place from which the guests viewed the planets. Refreshments were served from a clevely arranged old - fashioned well with rope and bucket to about 30

Kleiner Rites---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) health of Charles, Jr. They were returning to that city after a two weeks visit with Mr. Kleiner here. Three other children, Mary Louise, 5, Elizabeth Ann, 3, and James, 18 months, were not seri-

ously injured. Mr. Kleiner flew to Tucson immediately by American Airlines plane after being informed of the accident by telephone Tuesday night. He arrived early Wednesday morning, not however, before his wife and son died in a Tucson

He brought the three surviving children to Cisco by plane via Abilene, and Harvey Lee Hays, cousin of Mrs. Kleiner, who flew to Tucson with Mr. Kleiner, accompanied the bodies to Cisco by train.

Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery following the services this afternoon.

Besides her husband and three children, Mrs. Kleiner is survived by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wagoner of Abilene; a brother. Everett Wagoner of the G. Hancock, of Oklahoma City, and the following aunts: Mrs. S Rev. H. D. Blair was in Cisco B. Estes of Clyde, Mrs. John Morrisett of Clyde, Mrs. John McKee of Baird, Mrs. M. L. Hays of Abilene, and Mrs. Rolly Jones of Abi-

> DALHART WOMAN NAMED DALHART, Aug. 14.-Mrs. San

hart, has been appointed area supervisor of women's WPA pro-Mrs. Mary Townsend of Moran jects in district 16. She will direct work of 18 projects.

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#### Petticoat Parade Disliked by Nurses

SYDNEY, Autralia, Aug. 14. (AP)-Nightly "petticoat parades" Shanghai and San Francisco can have brought objections from telephone to each other, but for Sydney nurses.

Although not part of their uniform, 50 nurses at the Nightingale home must "show petticoats" to a senior staff member each night before going on duty. They were described as "cumbersome, Grundy things" by one nurse, who

"I wonder if Florence Nightingale wore one.

#### KANSAS EXTENSION

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 14. (A)-The Sperling pool of Harvey tor of the Mertzon Star, was apcounty was extended a quarter of pointed justice of the peace of the a mile north today when Derby Mertzon precinct. Oil company's No. 1 Lehmann filled 2,800 feet with oil 30 min-

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morning with

#### North Pole Bad For Phone Line

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14. (AP)only about one hour in the 24.

The difficulty is that the radiotelephone circuit to Shangha takes the shortest distance from San Francisco, almost crossing the North Pole. Atmospheric disturbances are so common in the polar regions that satisfactory reception is possible for only about an hour.

#### APPOINTED

MERTZON, Aug. 13.-At & meeting of Commissioners Court here this week, Jack Douthit, edi-

Gorillas attain a height of six utes after the plug was drilled feet but because of their stooping out. Production is from the Hun- posture they rise only about four Ramage will preach at the mornfeet from the ground

#### Church Services In Cisco Today

Grace Lutheran Church Sunday school and Junior Bible lass at 9:30 a. m. Services at 0:30 a. m. Topic of sermon Jesus, the Christian's Refuge in frouble." The public is cordially invited to attend this service. There will be no evening service. -E. H. Riese, pastor.

#### First Methodist Church

Sunday school 9:40 a. m. Mornng worship 10:50, subject, "That We May Grow." Young people league 1:15 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock, subject, "The Greatness of Hope."-Rev. Joe Patterson.

#### First Christian Church Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn-

ing worship 11 o'clock. Rev. Gus ing and evening hour, 8 o'clock.

#### First Baptist Church

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mornng worship 11 o'clock. The Rev . B. Ray, pastor of the First Bapist church of Laredo, will preach at both the morning and evening

#### First Presbyterian Church Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mornng worship 11 o'clock, subject,

The Personality of Jesus." Young people meeting 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock, subject, "Divine Oratory."—Rev. M. H. Apple-

#### Church of Christ ng worship 11 o'clock, subject,

Young people meeting p. m. Evening service 8:15, subject, "The Christian Walk."-E. W. Freeze, pastor.

#### Holy Rosary Church Mass will be held Sunday morning at 7 o'clock.—Rev. Byrnes,

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