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J.T. PETTY NAMED CISCO GRID MENTOR

Artillery Shell Explodes, 400 Dead SELECTION OF NOCONA COACH

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

We were privileged to witness yesterday afternoon, after daring a rainstorm and water-logthink is the finest that can be paid. Those of us seeking recognition and acclaim for what we have done might view with profit and inspiration the sort of on that was given Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford, among if not the last, of the settlers of the Nimrod

Mr. and Mrs. Stanaford were brating their golden wedding anniversary, an event which fell upon the preceding Saturday but which was delayed until Sunthose who planned it in order to allow the largest number of those who wished to honor and to congratulate this splendid couple to do so in person of overcast and drizzling skies, and the heavy showspotted over this secguest book that each as asked to sign was with names. We did not endeavor to count them. It Mr. and Mrs. Stanaford enjoy in their community and among a host of friends far and So far as I know Mr. and Stanaford have never a college or a hospital, er waged a great political battle or led a movement for the social betterment of the underprivileged of the race, or y of those more or less er things for which customarily provides dramatic ovations. But e done something which, my mind, is greater than any

They have helped in endid way to found a civilization, and by their precept and to build it upon those and solid virtues upon the strength and the enof this democratic coundangers try depends. If we had more worth and character in this nation we should need fewer new deals, fewer jails, fewer hospitals and less government relief. The staunch character of the pioneer days is happily being by light into this modern and, shall I say, less conscientious day through their lives and example. The Cisco Daily Press pays them due homage. The same thing can be said of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McCanlies, ho entertained members of

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their splendid family at their ne in Cisco yesterday. This Cisco couple have a d pride in their family, they reared in just appreation of those attributes which nake for good and strong citi-Such a contribution to this country is worth infinitely nore than all the material wealth that might be heaped at he service of mankind.

And the recognition which a octor, community pays at times like hese is an encouraging and neartening thing. It proves that ople still recognize true merit, nd that all of life is not given accumulation and the hope

SCRANTON, JAYCEES PLAY

Scranton and the Jaycees will at 8:15 o'clock Director Bill Coop- Dr. Lee Clark, senior field superer said this afternoon

Weather

and Tuesday. Warmer in the the helpful instruction that our orth portion Tuesday. Moderate government has provided, it is a southerly winds on the coast. | patriotic duty for our citizens to

Will Be Labor Day **Exposition Speaker**



WILLIAM GREEN

The Pan American Exposition in Dallas will be the center of labor celebrations in the Southwest on Federation of Labor, will speak at the Exposition grounds. It is expected that he will be rallying his Southwestern membership to fight C. I. O. encroachment.

LIGHT TODAY

Only 53 Ballots Cast at 11:30 a. m.

According to election officials voting in Cisco at noon today was exceedingly light with only 35 votes on west side cast and only 18 at the east side polls at 11:30, forecasting one of the light est balloting in Cisco's history.

Ciscoans are voting on adoption or rejection of six constitutional amendments for Texas.

Voting began this morning and despite the unusually light early voting, election officials here said hey expected an upward trend in voting in the afternoon and to-

The six amendments being votthe people of this state and included in these amendments are iability of stockholders in banks, tion of assessments on property in certain cases, special authority granted to Harris county to levy axes for road and bridge contruction and granting of power to the state legislature to fix the basis of compensation of county, district and precinct officers.

Officials for the east Precinct No. 5 are: W. W. Wallace, C. L. Gilmore, W. C. Huestis and John Dill. Those for the west Precinct No. 6 are: Fred Grist and Lee

OCCURS TODAY FIVE-TENTHS AMONG CROWD INCHES RAIN IN DEP'T STORE

Landed by Japanese Near Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Aug. 23.—(P) -An estimated 400 persons were killed and 1,000 wounded, including three Americans, by an artillery shell that exploded in a mass of humanity came at intervals. in a department store at the International Settlement to- are expected to be a boon to

Among the wounded were Anthony Billingeham, of the New York Times staff, Hallett Abend, New York Times chief of staff in China, and Blanche Tenney, Americans may have been killed. Many American escaped death

American naval warehouse but failed to explode. Japanese landed heavy rein-

was expected. Northern and eastern flames, Chinese contended raids period, it is expected by their torpedo-armed "suicide" he had seen one Japanese destroy- 10 and one half inches. er badly damaged and a Japanese

furious battle north of Shanghai

gunboat sunk by Chinese

Play Each Other For Tennis Title

With the defeat of Gene Abbott by Gordon Sherman by the decisive score of 6-1 6-2 in two straight sets Saturday, the chances that Gordon Sherman and Billy ed upon affect a large measure of Hanson who together made up the high school doubles team that two reforms which will help dis- in the year, will meet in the finals captured the county title earlier abled children and destitute blind of the tennis tournament to de- PROSPEROUS YEAR along with laws concerning the cide the Cisco men's singles tennis champion of 1937, took a Government economists predicted there, and then hurries back to country an outstanding fru law having to do with limita- strong boost with Hanson favored to win the lower bracket.

of the Rev. Riese-Jere Loftin making the most prosperous year melee, expected to be played since 1929. This figure is \$1, probably this afternoon, has advanced into the semifinals with a win over Jack Blanton, Gen-Abbott, and a bye. Riese an

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4) RAINS SLOW VOTING

Heavy rains in north Texas today brought needed moisture but cut sharply into what already was

Miss Frances Bowen has return- expected to be a light vote. Good d from Eldorado where she weather prevailed in other sec spent the past spring and summer. tions but balloting was light.

Seeks More Interest In Adult Instruction Establishment of a New Testa-

necessary for an increased interest to be manifest and a larger visor, said today.

"In order that our city may keep the prestige it has gained as a leader in adult education, that our teachers may be employed -Partly cloudy tonight and that our people may have

In order for the WPA classes cooperate in popularizing this to continue in Cisco, it will be movement," Dr. Clark said today, subject will be, "The Sinner is Classes in Cisco have been op- Saved Before Being Baptised in erating in English, mathematics, Water," with Kile on the affirmeet at the local soft ball park class enrollment to be maintained, citizenship, typing, bookkeeping, mative and Manchester defending sewing and claymodeling, Home planning classes are to be organized soon if the demand is jus- subject will be "A Child of God, tified. The purpose is to organize Once Born Again, Cannot so Sin classes to meet the needs of the as to be Finally Lost in Hell,' citizens and to make the courses with Kile on the affirmative and as practical as possible. All classes Manchester the negative. teach citizenship, Dr. Clark said.

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Heavy Reinforcements Dry Situation Temporarily Relieved by Sunday's Downpour Hopes for good cotton and other crops brightened for

FALLS HERE

farmers of this section when one-half inch of rain fell Sunday in several downpours that The rains, slow and soaking,

farmers of this territory in the dry spell that had worried them immensely during the past few

farm crops were expected to be Labor Day September 6. William Shanghai-born American. Other greatly aided by the rains that Green, President of the American Americans may have been killed fell, not only in Cisco, but in most of the surrounding territory.

According to the city hall when another shell pierced the! gauge this was the first rain since Saturday, July 10, when there was .9 inches of precipitation, tempoorcements near Shanghai in face tarily breaking a dry period that of stiff Chinese resistance. A was then beginning to bring wor-Japanese attack against rear lines ry to farmers.

Although Sunday's rains were Shanghai and industrial Poo- bring at least a temporary break ung, across the river, were in in the month and a half of dry

With the rain Sunday the total sea sleds sank "several" warships, for Cisco for the year to date, ac-Michael Hermann of Chicago said cording to the city hall gauge i

ombers. About 6,000 troops clashed in a 514,675 BALES Doubles Team May COTTON GINNED

Over Twice That of Aug. 16, 1936

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. (AP)-The census bureau reported today that this year's cotton growth ginned prior to August 16 totaled 514,675 bales, more than twice the amount at the same time last

Texas ginned 447,784 bales.

FARMERS DUE FOR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. (AP)today that this season's principal crops plus government benefit Sherman who plays the winner will bring farmers \$9,000,000,000 000,000,000 more than last year.

Religious Debates At Bluff Branch

The Rev. Jack Kile, Baptist, and the Rev. N. F. Manchester, pastor of the Church of Christ of Caddo, who closed a revival meeting at Bluff Branch Sunday night, will duscuss religious matters in debates to be held at Bluff Branch all this week with the subject changed every two night, one pastor taking the affirmative on night and the opposite the next

Tonight the subject will be "The ment Church," with Kile on the affirmative and Manchester on the negative. Wednesday night the the opposite side.

Friday and Saturday night the

According to the supervisor, in Cisco this morning from Leu-train riding and other lake at-

West Meets East



Nelson T. Johnson, U. S. Ambassador to China, believes that when Pasture lands, feed, and other in China one should do as the Chinese do. Here he is doing so.

Traveling Envoy Helps **Americans Duck Bombs**

BY SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Long-distance commuting is nothing cona season-before-last where he ons comparatively light they will new to Nelson T. Johnson, American ambassador to China. He's put out two outstanding teams been living on sleepers between Nanking and Peiping the last seven years. But right now this train trip isn't exactly a joy ride.

While shuttling between the two Chinese cities, the 50-year-old career diplomat must look out for the safety of hundreds of stranded, fear-stricken Americans caugh in the crossfire betwen China and Japan.

He must know which roads are till safe to travel, what railroads e still running, whether a city's od supply will hold out, what ocal banks will honor checks. And if possible he must get promises from Chinese and Japanese officers to keep random bombs fruit growing in this part of the

Likes Railroad Travel

Ambassador Johnson's commuting is necessary because of a unique arrangement in Chana. It's center of negotiations. So the ambassador rushes to Peiping when he seeks some agreement among acquaint farmers with the feasi

Country Club Stag Supper Tonite at 7:30

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The stag supper for members of the Cisco Country club will be held at the clubhouse tonight at 7:30, it has been announced.

Tickets will be 50 cents and a good supper has been promised for all who attend.

It is expected that a discussion mate. and maybe futhering of plays for the Eastland county golf tournament will be held.

WILL ATTEND FRUIT MEET

Tuesday

In an attempt to encourage out of the American embassy's country, the Wolf nursery at Stephenville is sponsoring a barbecue for all fruit growers of the surrounding territory.

J. E. Spencer, secretary of the chamber of commerce, here an enthe only foreign country in which thusiastic supporter of the fruit the United States maintains two growing industry, announced that ize what I will be up against with official embassies. Nanking is now it is his aim to accompany a the capital, but Peiping is the old group of growers from this secion to the barbecue.

The object of this outing is all the foreign nations represented bility of making this part of the Nanking when he has business to growing section and to give the ideas and plans to make this a prosperous business. Outstanding experts from A&M college will give lectures throughout the day and discuss plans with the growers attending.

> latest methods of growing, prun- ning Monday, August 30, by a ing and spraying the trees and group from five counties interestthe best ways of terracing fruit ed in the recently formed Southlands. Special lectures will be western Peanut Growers associaconducted on frost-resisting trees tion. Purpose is for possible adopand their adaptability to this cli- tion of methods for the peanut

In addition to the lectures held (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Weather Fails to Halt Picnic at Lake Sunday

stop proceedings throughout the the program called for. Climaxing in approved warehouses, 2. In day and despite the expectation of extensive efforts by W. E. Dean, many from surrounding towns local agent, and Garland "Pete" where rain was heavy, that the Nance, who assisted him, the day event would be called off an estimated 225 persons were present for the visitors. at the Merchants Fast Motor Lines picnic at Lake Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oarl Wilson were ing, golfing, swimming, miniature who ate it said it was unusually Callahan counties, will leave from

was filled with many attractions

Probably the main feature of the day was the large amount of designated prices. Everything went off despite the fine, extra-tender barbecue, whom weather and all present enoyed many said was the best they had the day immensely, hiking, boat- tasted and practically everyone Erath, Comanche, Brown and

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THIS MORNING

Petty Former Star of Baylor University's Football Elevens

Selection of J. T. Petty, star end for Baylor university for three years and coach for the past two years at Nocona high where he made an excellent record, as head coach of athletics in Cisco high school for the coming year, was announced this afternoon by O. J. Russell, president of the Cisco

school board. The selection followed several days in which many applications for the job left open by the resignation of Walter Roach

as "Long Tom" during his briliant football career at Baylor, was an outstanding gridder there in 31, '32 and '33, coaching freshnan basketball and track there

Following graduation from the school he went to Denison where he served as assistant athletic coach for one year, going to No-Outstanding Teams

During the two years at Nocona is teams have established themelves as among the best in that part of the state, the first team there winning every game but one and last year his eleven went to egional where they met and alloped the strong Moran Bullog squad 64 to 0.

Final decision was reached today and the new mentor who will work with Bill Cooper, assistant Group to Stephenville coach here, was making preparations to move here and prepare for football practice, slated to begin August 30-next Monday. It is probable that the Cisco mentors will be ready to open the

> When asked what he thought of the set-up here and his prospects. Petty declined to say much. "Everyone knows this is one of the toughest districts in the state, if not the toughest. I real-

> > (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Northwest Texas Farmers' Co-Ops

An inspection of farmers' cooperatives in Northwest Texas is Lectures will be held on the scheduled for three days beginassociation. The inspection trip will be led

by the experts from A&M, others by C. E. Bowles, College Station extension specialist in cooperative marketing, assisted by W. B. Starr of Dan Horn, president of the peanut association.

The peanut association, organization of which was perfected at e meeting recently in Brownwood, was formed principally to stabilize prices. Methods proposed by which to attain objectives include: Buy-Although rain threatened to | Everything was carried off as ing of peanuts and storing them event of depressed prices the diverting of as many into oil as will be required to maintain prices established by the United States Department of Agriculture and 3, selling to the edible trade as much of the crop as it will absorb at

The inspection party, to include approximately 50 from Eastland,

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Among

The Derricks

EASTLAND, Aug. 23.-4

Arnold Kirk of Eastland

Only a few inches of the

it was reported, had been a

the north line, 165 feet from

west line of subdivision 5 is

Phillips Petroleum Com was reported to have made

tion for a 4,000-foot test

survey. It was reported one

west of Scranton and in Call

Phillips, which has

thousand acres blocked in the

cinity, will test the Ranger

Caddo lime, Lake sand and

Its No. 2 Cleveland tests aproximately 7,500,000 cubic

f gas, Hickok Producing an

velopment company was

cellar for a third well of

farm. The new location was half mile southwest of the

on the Parmer tract. It is

center of the north half

survey. Footage was not

The No. 2 Cleveland h

shooting with 80 quarts of

James D. Kittrell of

spudded No. 1 L. B. R

heirs, about 8 1-2 miles

east of Eastland. Depth p

is 3,000 feet it was stated

lor-Beard, three miles w

Ranger, E Finley surv

progressed to 400 feet. It

Unspudded was G. D.

Gallagher-Lawson

Bobbie I. Terry, N. H. Kr

dall survey, near Desdemon

in Comanche county, was

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Dorothy Oil company No.

Marble Falls lime.

D. J. Millard survey.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Abstain from all appearance of evil, and the very God of peace sanctify you wholly.- I Thess.

Be noble! and the nobleness that lies In other men, sleeping, but never dead, Will rise in majesty to meet thine own.

Be found with thine own conscience in that circle of duties, which widens ever, till it enfolds all beings and touches the throne of God.—Mrs. Child.

Peace rules the day, where reason rules the mind.-Collins.

Business Outlook Good

we trust is practical optimism to a stimulated fall business season, basing its predic- 359,000 pounds will be only a slight gain over the tions upon research into many fields of economic activity. Heavy agricultural production, increase in wool production, impressive cattle marketing figures, increases in employment and payrolls, larger retail sales, and accelerated activity in the petroleum marketings amounted to 1,213,000 head of cattle industry are factors upon which the Texas and calves, an increase of about 325,000 head over Weekly, in an article by Dale Miller, bases the previous year. The condition of the cattle its encouraging prediction.

THERE ARE, of course a number of contingencies of potential seriousness which bear upon the outlook and the Weekly advises that, "particularly with regard to agriculture, * * * keen attention should be directed to the problem of marketing and increasing consumption if a break in prices and a consequent recession in economic activity houses are particularly encouraging. Reports from are to be avoided."

finger on what we believe produces the weakest spot in the whole of the present policy of crop surplus control, a policy which seeks to enter by the back door as far as any real accomplishment toward effective permanent results is concerned. Leaving that thought to a future discussion, we reprint here the major portion of Mr. Miller's discussion of the business outlook.

BUMPER cotton crop will contribute partially A to the upswing, although consistent readers of The Weekly need not be reminded that any prosperity enjoyed through the process of subsidizing the producers of cotton rather than revising commercial policies to restore foreign markets will during the first six months of 1937 reach a figure prove ephemeral and unsubstantial, and can only almost dollar-for-dollar identical with that atpostpone the inevitable day when this problem must be grappled with realistically. Be that as it may, the percentage of increase in the cotton crop this year over last is substantially greater in Texas than elsewhere throughout the south. This year's crease more than doubled the increase of any estimate of 15,593,000 bales in the United States is 26 per cent over last year's production, but the estimate of 4,314,000 bales in Texas is 47 per cent over last year's figure.

Unusually favorable growing conditions have been responsible for the heavy production in Texas. Acreage in cultivation is not 4 per cent more this year than last, yet production is expected to amount to 47 per cent more. As a matter of fact, the indicated yield per acre in Texas this year is 165 pounds, much higher than last year's 121 pounds and substantially higher than the average of 139 pounds for the ten-year period from 1923-

cated in a number of other crops. Texas will far of 1936 by 23 per cent, and well completions showmore than double its winter wheat production, ed a gain of 17 per cent. Crude oil prices likewise prevail. Here again an increase production per year ago.

acre will be principally responsible for the inrease, although there has been a substantial increase in the cultivated acreage this year. Texas production is expected to reach 41,690,000 bushels, Published each afternoon, except Saturday and as compared with only 18,927,000 bushels last

> Rice production is likewise up this year in Texas, despite numerous instances of irregular stands and weedy fields. The indicated 1937 production of 12,444,000 bushels is 22 per cent higher than the 1936 yield, and this increase contrasts impressively with the national increase of only 8 per cent. Texas is the nation's second rice-producing state and now produces nearly two-thirds as much as Louisiana. It exceeds the production of California by approximately 20 per cent and that of Arkansas by 50 per cent.

Texas is expected nearly to double its barley production, and the yield of grain sorghum, corn and sweet potatoes is also expected to show marked gains over 1936. An estimated pecan production of 24,000,000 bushels will be 100 per cent greater than the yield last year. Statistics are ikewise available on a number of fruits. The estimated peach production of 1,305,000 bushels is an increase over 1936; the grape yield of 2,800 tons should represent a substantial gain, and the pear production of 369,000 bushels should also reflect some improvement. It is of course too early to forecast the season's citrus production accuratey, but because of the great number of maturing trees in the Rio Grande Valley the yield can be expected to increase gradually during the years immdiately ahead, barring unfavorable weather

The ranges of West and South Texas afford some interesting studies. Most noteworthy is the fact that the marketings of 1,500,000 head of sheep during the first six months of the year represented the largest movement during any first sixmonth period on record. The increase in wool production in Texas is greater than the increase in the entire United States, including Texas. Production in Texas is expected to reach 75,538,000 pounds, an increase of more than 11,000,000 THE TEXAS WEEKLY looks with what pounds over 1936 and more than 16,000,000 pounds over 1935, whereas the national production of 367,yield for each of the preceding two years. Texas heavier production is attributed to the larger number of sheep shorn rather than to any appreciable difference in the average weight per fleece.

Cattle marketings have proved almost as impressive. During the first six months of the year, continues generally good, although the summer has proved extremely dry and hot. Showers have be an improvement over those of been heavy in some areas, supplying moisture in the inclusion of the seventh grade, excess of normal, but in the extreme southern formerly a part of grade school, and northern tips of the state the drouth situation may become critical if adequate precipitation is not soon forthcoming. Fortunately, feed crops have not suffered as much as the summer dryness would indicate, since sub-soil moisture has College for Women, Denton. The esisted drouth with unusual stubbornness.

Employment and payrolls in Texas business nearly 1,400 representative establishments have the department, on the school revealed a considerable increase in both employ-IN THAT WARNING Mr. Miller has put a ment and payrolls over a corresponding period of 1936. A total of 83,183 workers are employed by those establishments contacted, an increase of 9.3 per cent over July of last year, and their weekly wages of \$2,143,093 represent an increase of 22.5 per cent over their remuneration this time last year. Abilene, Amarillo, Dallas, El Paso, Houston and Waco report figures higher than for the state as

> Retail sales are substantially greater today than a year ago. In Dallas, for instance, these gains have ranged from 4 per cent to 20 per cent in a wide variety of retail stores, and those stores which could not report gains revealed their losses generally slight. Bank clearings in Dallas were \$47,200,000 a week ago, representing a gain of 18.2 per cent over a corresponding period of 1936. Building permits in the principal cities of Texas tained during the first half of 1936, but some Texas cities showed impressive development. Building permits in Corpus Christi, for instance, were 101.4 per cent greater during the first half of 1937 than during the similar period of 1936, and this inother Texas city, with the exception of Waco, whose gain over permits issued in 1936 was 80

The petroleum industry continues in its role of predominant contributor to the state's economic stability, and has shown considerable activity during the past month. In the first week of August, for instance, the Texas Railroad Commission issued permits for 508 new wells, this number more than doubling the figure for the preceding week and representing the greatest number issued during any week of recent months; the Gulf Coast area led with 121 permits, and the East Texas field followed closely with 117. During the first half of 1937 crude oil production in The same heavy production is likewise indi- Texas exceeded the output in the same period for example, if present conditions continue to are appreciably higher today than they were a

Back o' the Flats BY PERCY CROSBY



IN AND ABOUT MORAN

(By Staff Correspondent)

By BOB TAYLOR

O. F. Etheridge, superintendent world. All work and no play of the Moran public schools an- makes jack, and lots of it. nounced here today that registration in the Moran schools will bepected attendance of 450, consid- er and coach in the Moran puberably in excess of that of any of lic schools, visited friends here the past few years. The Moran for the weekend. Gingrich has district, having previously taken taught in the schools of Anahuac, into consolidation the districts of Tex., the past year. Eureka, Deep Creek and Battle Creek, this year adds to its rolls the students of Erath district, a sky, have drizzled cooling rains located between Moran and Putnam, Etheridge said.

Etheridge explained changes in the system that, it is hoped, will the past. The changes include in the curriculem of the high school, and the inauguration of a home economics department under the directorship of Miss Ophelia Gresham, of Texas State new department will be housed in the present high school building, pending the erection of the proposed cottage to accommodate campus. A date has been set for the voting of public bonds to finance the building project.

Teaching staff of the grade school will be Miss Pearl Donoway, first grade; Hester Smith second grade; Reba Muriel, third grade, Lola Baughman, fourth grade. Fifth and sixth grades will be under the tutelage of Miss Bessie Watson, and Leslie Evans, principal.

grade will be under the supervision of C. M. Statham and him-tor. Sylvia, not being gifted with self, Ethridge said. Other teachers audible speech, stood in mute in the high school division are Mattabel Downing, math and sci-street was unnecessarily dark. Her ence; Llaura Snyder, social sciences; Ophelia Grisham, home economics. O. E. Patterson, science and commercial work, and C. J. Watson, English. Watson is principal of the high school division. Patterson is director of athletics.

Etheridge explained that the inmodern curriculem movement.

Roy Hammond, formerly of Moran, is visiting friends here. Hammond has been employed by a major oil company in New Mexico for the past two months. He is a former employee of the Moran News here.

Youngsters, without the price of proud way once again. ride, have saved and sold in order to dig up the necessary Church goers of Moran were shekels to partake of this pleas- priviliged Sunday morning a ant form of exercise. The act of eleven, to hear the sermon riding a bicycle, by bestowing up- Joseph Cohen, prominent Jewishon the rider a certain air of easy Christian, in the auditorium of dignity, is a great leveler of the First Baptist church of Moran. classes, and such a movement of Rev. Cohen was converted to the public exercise tends for a dem- christian religion 19 years ago at ocratic spirit. The one, and im- his home in Carolina, and has portant, hitch is the fact that done evangelistic work among money spent for such a diversion members of his race since then. flaps its wings at Moran, and any He delivers a powerful message to community these days has little his gentile brethren, stressing the

, change to share with a wolfish

Jack E. Gingrich, former teach

part of the former Union Con- upon Moran and vicinity for three solidated school district a school, days, settling the hot dust of a dry summer, and cooling the heat kindled temperaments of drouth sufferers who have hoped daily for the past due rains that are needed to relieve a current watershortage. A shortage that works stockmen daily hauling water for their animals. The rains have been of small economic value, being too slight and falling too slowly to deposit water in tanks and wells, but have brought the thermometer down out of the clouds and put a smile on the faces of town people.

Your correspondent had occa-

sion recently to spend several hours in the city of this paper's publication, the most of which hours occurring after the fall of darkness. Upon emerging from one of this city's theaters and going to his automobile, which was parked on a dark side street as a result of Uncle Sam's highways occupying the street where he would have parked, he discovered that some unknown party had relieved Sylvia (his auto) of her pride and joy, the modernistic mountain goat that so bravely In high school, the seventh bared his chest to the breeze from atop her streamlined radiashame, seemingly glad that the owner dared not inform her of the cost of another of those useful ornaments, nor of the probable pittance that it brought he collectors on a slow market, lest the load be too much for her. After careful consideration, the

best minds of Moran have conclusion of seventh grade in high cluded that, in order to uphold schools follows the trend of the the reputation of the city, and to insure future pleasant relations with neighboring cities, the above mentioned township should attempt to make some sort of retribution to the former owner of the lost mountain goat. The quickest and best way to gain forgiveness, and suppress unfavorable publicity, concluded the body A transient bicycle academy of Moran thinkers, (the drug has done a land office business in store group), would be to quietly Moran the past week, renting two finance a replacement for Sylvia's wheelers to old and young alike. nose piece, and let her go her

enough of that medium of ex- laxity of all protestant churches Paul Douglas.

in carrying their religion to an of section 447, S. P. RR on anxious world. Cohen calls attention to the fact

that he is the only missionery from 3,750 to 3,830 feet to his people in the entire southwest of the United States. He glycerin in the sandy lime covers several states in his earnest efforts at his momentous undertaking.

New Oilfield Law Is Now in Effect

A new oil equipment act, pass- drilling below 1,040 feet. ed during the recent session of Taylor-Beard No. 1 the state legislature, has become Fox, lot 28, league 2, M effective, according to second-hand county school land sun Autumn clouds, blanketing the pipe dealers and others.

The act makes all dealers in miles south of Ranger second-hand pipe line and oil field equipment require a bill of No. 1 Mrs. Beatrice We sale from the seller when they section 496, S. P. RR purchase any equipment with a survey, five miles north reasonable market value over \$25. Passage of the act, it is stated,

was because of a wave of oilfield equipment thefts in recent months.

Look in the Classified First.

Radio Programs for Today

Cisco.

Cent. East.

3:30- 4:30-Del Casino, Sons

4:30—5:15—National Doublet 4:30—5:35—Paul Doublas an 4:35—5:35—Paul Doublas an 4:45—5:45—George Hall & 0 5:00—6:00—The Poetic M

Not So Long

Kathryn Craven Int 3:45— 4:45—Nora Stirli 4:00— 5:00—Howard Ph

5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter 6:00— 7:00—Horace Heidt 6:30— 7:30—Pick and Pat Jack and Paul of Chic

8:00- 9:00-Wayne Ki

8:30— 9:30—Carl Carr 8:45— 9:45—National 9:00—10:00—Andre Ba

Jack and Paul of Chicago 6:45—7:45—The Aeolian Tr 7:00—8:00—CBS Shakespeal

-wabe; Ozzie Nelson basic; Poetic Melodies

9:30-10:30-Dick Stabile basic; Pick and Pat-W 10:00-11:00-Count Basil

basic: F. Masters Orch

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kvod kghf; Pacific: kgo

Cent. East.

NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for

3:30- 4:30-The Singing Lat

Will Hollander &

4:00— 5:00—News; U. S. 4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio 4:35— 5:35—The Reveler

Johnnie Johnston 4:45- 5:45-Lowell

The Ranch Boys and 5:00— 6:00—Hughie Barro 5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abne

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWO

10:00—11:00—Count Basi 10:30—11:30—Russ Lyons

MONDAY, AUGUST 23 (Central and Eastern Standard T.

(Listings in Standard time, Daylight time one hour la Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK MOUNT.—kvor klz koh ks

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3:30—4:30—Don Winslow of the Navy
3:45—4:45—Little Jack Heller, Songs
4:00—5:00—John Gurney Song Prog.
4:30—5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35—5:35—Ford Bond on Baseball—
weaf: Three X Sisters—network
4:45—5:45—Billy & Betty—weaf: Arty
Hall Radio Rubes—other stations
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east; Don
Fernando and His Orchestra—west
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6:00—7:00—Burns and Allen—east; Eddie Varzos and Orchestra—west 6:30—7:30—Alfred Wallenstein Con, 7:00—8:00—Fibber McGee and Mollie 7:30—8:30—Phil Spitalny & the Girls 8:00—9:00—Roy Shield Concert—to c 8:30—9:30—Al Donahue Orchestra— 8:30— 9:30—Al Donahue Orchestra— east: Burns and Allen—west repeat 9:00—10:00—Jerry Blaine Orchestra— east: Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat 9:30—10:30—Emo:y Deutsch Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Larry Burke, Tenor Solos 10:08—11:08—Henry Busse's Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Deacon Moore Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC-East: wabe wade woko weao eei wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre cau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest; sbbm wfbm kmbe kmox whas kfab EAST—whns wpg whp whec wore cfrb ckae wibx wmas wesg wnbf wibz wkbn

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MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh wkbb wtaq wkbh weeo wsbt ksej wnax

John Herrick, Bar 6:00— 7:00—The Goo 6:30— 7:30—Paul Ma 7:00— 8:00—Melodic

COLUMBIA NETWORK TUESDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Cut Hour.

WEDNESDAY-8 p. m. CST, Nino Martini, Chesterfield Cigary THURSDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger

FRIDAY-7:30 p. m. CST, Hal Kemp's Orchastra, featural Thompson and the Rythm Sisters. Chesterfield Cigarets 5:35 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. (CST) each week-day, Sports Res

BUYS GIN, GETS DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23. (A)-

Mrs. Requel G. Vejar won a di-

vorce from Joseph E. Vejar after

relating that her patience was ex-

hausted when he used the money

was granted custody of the baby.

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er cabin they felt sure she could

Kay had agreed to have Shorty

let in on the secret, so that he

and Seth could take turns smug-

Kay gave a great sigh and lean-

ed her forehead against the glass.

figure topped the rise leading

from the bunk house and strode

down in her direction. A few

minutes later there was a tap at

the door, and Shorty demanded

"Shorty!" Kay hurriedly let him

in. "Wasn't it risky to come so

"Of course they did,"

"Cut it out," Shorty broke in

Hastings' Predicament

'Has Josh Hastings been around?"

ly I sure earned me a good big

from giving thim a sock in the

"First place, he'd written your

Aunt Kate you'd gone on a visit

ou've disappeared, and he's like

"Well, go on, Shorty,"

dope out?

crown in Heaven for keeping

Shorty nodded. "Say, you've got that bird so worried, he don't

"What news?" Kay demanded.

if one always disappeared.

hide indefinitely.

to be admitted.

SYNOPSIS: Kay Crandon of the !deliberation, Seth had agreed with Lazy Nine impulsively hires Ted Gaynor, a jobless puncher. He helps her fight Josh Hastings, a "friendly" neighbor, who wants to who molests Kay, shoot it out, get her ranch and marry Kay, Ted wounding each other. Hastings sneaks up and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. Arrested, Ted is tried for Scrap's murder, but Kay stops the trial by technical protest. Ted escapes and rescues Kay, whom Hastings has kidnaped and lock-ed in a cellar. Ted asks Kay to hide at her ranch and turn up at his second trial when he hopes to prove Hastings' villainy.

Chapter 46 In Hiding

Kay cautiously raised her head and looked out the window of the cabin she had fixed up for Ted's mother and sister in those days that now seemed to be ages

For two days she had been there in hiding, and the confinement was beginning to wear on her. In the sunset light she looklongingly down toward the To think of having been home two whole days, without seeing Flicker!

It hadn't been as easy as it sounded to keep her promise to went along. Ted, but she managed it. First of all, she had changed trains, and waited at a station where no one If it did spread this waynoon train, that would land her at Red River late at night

out being seen, she had gone by a bit of fire fighting money." a circuitous route to Old Man Jennings' livery stable. Rousing agreed contritely. "When I can't him, she had taken him into her pay them anything, it is only fair Bandera, Calhoun, confidence to the extent of telling theyhim no one must know she was back and swearing him to secre- gruffly, "I didn't mean that, good and plenty! 'Pears he's so cy. Old Man Jennings never talk-I'll spill all the news. anyway, if he could help it, and Kay knew she could trust him to keep quiet about her return.

had taken one of his horses and ridden out to the ranch, arriving in the dead of night. She had given her rented mount a know whether he's comin' or go- Kay asked. cut of her quirt that sent in'," he chuckled. "He's about crazy. I had a long talk with rushing on his way back. It would never do to have the him today, and between what I dodo bird." outfit find a strange horse in the know and what he told me, I corral, if she was to keep her doped out the whole business. One at the Lazy Nine a se-

First she had gone to her cabin found her flashlight. Then had tiptoed into the bunkand singled out Seth's Creeping over to it, she ntly laid her hand over his her foreman's eyes.

him outside. With asbut muted mumblings seein' where to strike! rumblings Seth had drawn boots and followed her.

-" he had here? the hellpacing beside her to a tance, "When-

Seth!" Kay had whis-'I don't want anyone but

know I'm here. Interrupted only by picturesque varying degree of blas-'Kay had poured out her 'I don't know just what neans to do." she had ended, "but I think it's up to me to

out my promise. After a few minutes of carefu

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Large Public Debt Cited by State Auditor

On planning ways and means of doing this, it had finally been dream of looking for her in the deserted cabin. It wouldn't be safe to stay in her own, but in the oth-

reported the net bonded indebt- true values edness last Sept. 1 was \$654,816,- Bonded Indebtedness the 1935-36 year

gling food down to her, and it would be less conspicuous than districts and 11.5 by drainage, and Willacy, \$37.18. levee, irrigation and similar dis-Then she ducked suddenly, as a

Delinquent Taxes

King placed delinquent taxes divisions at \$136,214,868 but explained that was only "approximately correct" because many governmental units failed to report and many of those reporting used estimates.

"Most of the outfit's off fire The report was another graphic fighting," Shorty answered. "They town, so the boys piled in and and not the state is the ship har. \$9.16; Lubbock, \$12.56; Mcand not the state is the chief burden on the property taxpayer. Of Nueces \$16.93; Potter, "But Shorty," Kay worried, \$124,383,465 paid in taxes during Smith, \$6.07; Tarrant, \$15.47; Bell. shouldn't they have stayed here? "Not a chance," Shorty reas- to cities, 23.1 to county and 5.7 Travis, \$8.38; and Wichita, \$14.62 sured her, "it's a good 50 or 60 per cent to road, irrigation and miles from here. And the boys other districts. Only 15.1 per cent \$8.26 pping off the end car with- kind of liked the notion of getting was state taxes

> Counties varied widely in the percentage of true value at which they assessed their properties.

here's your supper. Eat it, and fed up with your Aunt Kate naggin' him, that he's cleared out to join Zeke Farley and his posse When anyone mentions Ted Gaynor, he's fit to be tied!" "They're still searching the

> mountains for Ted, are they? "Yeah. But that guy's pulled as complete a disappearance as the

> Kay breathed a sigh of relief. and a faint color came into her face as she changed the subject. "I suppose you won't be getting any more of those tamarack logs in right now with the boys off

fire fighting," she observed. "How urged, impatiently. "What did you did this thing start anyway?" "Search me! It looked like lightning strike, it started so far off from anywheres. It must have to some friend over in Idaho, and Smothering his startled oath as might not be back for several burned a good 24 hours before it he blinked at her, Kay had put weeks. So now he can't let on was discovered. Only trouble with a locoed rattler in August. Ready

to strike at anything, but not at least, that's what the weather bureau says (Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud) "Has he any suspicion that I'm Kay rides up to Marion's cabin. "Not now. We pulled his leg tomorrow

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Randall and Wilbarger were reported to have made their assessments at full value and Zapata and Crane at 95 per cent. King do with the Chinese government said assessed valuations in Collin's and Terrell counties were only 25 government first established its per cent of actual values. The av- headquarters in Nanking, Johnson

AUSTIN, Aug. 23. (A)-Political visions, the auditor said, had a to China two years ago-took the subdivisions of Texas had an aver- bonded debt of \$90.79 for every inconvenient arrangement with a age debt of slightly more than \$100 true valuation of property, smile. decided that no one would ever \$100 for every man, woman and while at the other end of the line child at the start of the current Kenedy county had no indebtedness and that in Glasscock county State Auditor Tom C. King has only 11 per cent on each \$100 of

debtedness included: Cameron, Thirty-five and one-tenth per \$31.68 on the \$100 true valuation cent of that amount was owned Eastland, \$24.42; Maverick, \$41.04; by cities, 24.5 by counties, 18.8 Reeves, \$28.26; San Jacinto, \$31.23; by school districts, 10.1 by road Stephens, \$21.10; Trinity, \$27.16,

Those at the bottom were Gregg. 93 cents; Jim Hogg, 88 cents; King, 44 cents; Mason, 60 cents; Montdue the state and its various sub- Terrell, 95 cents, and Winkler, 90 cents

Debts of some of the larger counties and their subdivisions in proportion to the \$100 true valua- ings. tion were:

Dallas, \$11.29; El Paso, \$9.82 Galveston, \$9.84; Harris, \$9.32; illustration of the fact that sup- Hunt, \$10.21; Jefferson, \$9.69; La-Lennan, \$16.33; Navarro, \$10.48; the 1935-36 fiscal year, 28.2 per \$7.27; Bexar, \$6.76; Bowie, \$10.81 cent went to school districts, 26.7 Taylor, \$9.42; Tom Green, \$7.1-The average over the state was

Bexar county reported its uncollected delinquent taxes at \$9. 693,036; Dallas, \$11,127,428; Harris \$7,878,044; Hidalgo, \$9,659,340; Cameron, \$6,347,274 and Tarrant, \$6,854,235.

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"My desire," he said, "is to keep in closest touch with government officials. I don't mind railroad travel. In fact, I rather like it especially with as comfortable sleepers as these. It's only two Hollywood 825, a gain of \$7,151,368 during Counties with high bonded in- nights and one day, and I work en route. So long as the capital s in Peiping, I am going to be a

Knows His China

Johnson has spent half his life in the Far East. He was initiated into its frequent crises when at 24 he crossed into Wu-Chang to observe a revolution. His work was gomery, 98 cents; Rusk, 34 cents; praised by the state department. and the following year he was appointed consul at Chung-King.

> He speaks Chinese fluct tly and makes a hobby of Chinese paint-

Six years ago he was married to Miss Jan Beck at the American consulate in Tientsin. They have a four-year-old son and a two-year-old daughter.

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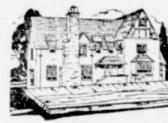
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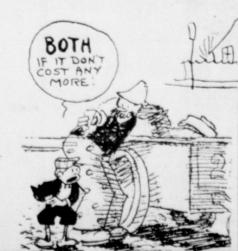
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Mrs. W. R. Ketelson ls Critically Ill

Mrs. W. R. Ketelsen, the former Miss Addie Fee, daughter of Dr. Bertha Clark, and their small critically ill in a hospital in Hous- been visiting Dr. Clark's parents, ton, according to a telephone mes- Dr. and Mrs. Lee Clark, left this transfusion when first taken ill turn to their home in Rochester, and showed some improvement at Minn., where Dr. Lee Clark, Jr., and showed some improvement at first. Her parents and her sister, Mrs. W. G. Wender, and Mr. Wender have been at her bedside from the beginning of her illness.

Miss Ely Married To Samuel Fort

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ely announce the marriage of their daughter, Madeline Mercer, to Mr Samuel Fort of Lubbock, at the Ely home, Sunday, August 22 at 10 a. m. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George B. Ely of Clyde, 97 year-old grandfather of the bride. After two weeks the couple will be at home in Lubbock

GUEST THIS WEEK

as guest this week, David Dallas Odell of Philadelphia. Mr. Odell is a nephew by marriage of Andrew Carnegie.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson returned Sunday afternoon from 3 p. m. a two weeks vacation. They visited the Carlsbad caverns, and at council will meet at 4 p. m. with Rujdoso and Roswell, N. M. En Mrs. R. Q. Bills, 404 West Fourth route home they visited Mr. Hen- street. derson's parents and brother at Plainview and with their son, Eugene Henderson, and Mrs. Hen- auxiliary will meet at the church derson in Lubbock.

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TOMORROW



Son of Dr. Clark and Family Leaves Today

Dr. Lee Clark, Jr., and wife Mr. and Mrs. George D. Fee, is daughter, Jo Lynn, who have sage last night by Mrs. George P. morning for Fort Worth, Dallas Fee to the Ketelsen home there, and Temple. At the completion Mrs. Ketelsen was given a blood of their Texas visit they will rehas accepted a place as first assistant in general surgery in the Falls was a visitor here over the Mayo Clinic. He has been a fellow at the Mayo's for the past two and one half years. Dr. Berthe department of gynecology.

The Notebook

Tuesday

All circles of the Baptist W. M. will meet at 4 p. m. as follows: Circle One, Mrs. H. L. Kunkel, street,

new, 1203 F Ave. Circle Three, Mrs. Parks Poe 605 West 18th street Circle Four, Mrs. R. D. Jones,

West 13th street. Circle Five Mrs. C. A. Farjuhgr, 903 H avenue Circle Six, Mrs. Lee Burkett,

Group Two of the Womens council will meet at the church at

Group Three of the Women's

Circle Two of the Presbyterian at 4 p. m.

Wednesday The G. A. will meet at 4 p. m

t the church. Choir rehearsal at Methodist hurch at 8 p. m.

Friday Boy Scouts at Methodist church

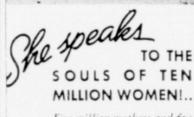
at 7:30 p. m Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford Mrs. W. A. Harder. f Nimrod were callers at the Cisco Daily Press office this morn-

Mrs. R. M. Bates has returned rom a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Elder in Breckenridge.

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Personals

as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs S. S. Noblit of Fort Worth.

Rev. Frank Turner and Mrs Turner and children have returnd to their home in Fort Worth after a week-end visit here. The now the site of a 20-story build-Rev. Turner was formerly pastor ing at Clark and Monroe streets. of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. P. R. Warwick was expected to return today from Pittsvisiting for the past three weeks. the Monroe street side.

Frank Langston of Wichita

Dr. A. B. Young of Shreveport, tha Clark has been connected with La., has returned home after a visit with friends here.

> on, Richard, visited Mr. Moore in Abilene Saturday. Mr. Moore i employed by Humble company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Carmichae have returned from their vacation and are located at 404 West 7th

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wooldridge left Monday to attend the goat and sheep convention and rodeo at Johnson City. They will visit relatives in other places before that a negro janitor, Major Mcreturning home.

Mrs. W. E. Clark and son, Melin, have returned to their home in Pampa after a visit with Mr and Mrs. L. B. Norvell.

Glenna Graham has returned to t with her grandmother, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Jack Cabaness has returned to her home in Hobbs, N. M., after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Vaughn have returned to their home in Blum after a visit with Mrs. R. H. Love and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haynes have returned to their home in Gorman after a visit with Mr. and

Mrs. L. H. Qualls has returned o her home after a visit in Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parish and Miss Velma Parish of Moran were ors here Sunday

Mrs. Roy Burnam has returned in Texas. to her home in Abilene after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Lobo Mentor-Mrs. L. H. Qualls.

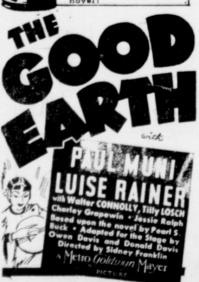
Miss Evalyn Parish has return- nine conference games, including

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Ancient Deed Protects \$161,000 City Cowpath Choose Between 2

By The AP Feature Service CHICAGO-Chicago has a \$161,-000 cowpath in the heart of its

loop but cows can't use it. In 1834 Farmer Willard Jones pastured his herd of cows on land

During subsequent selling and deeding unalterable provisions were made to keep an open pathway so that cows and hay wagons burgh, Penn., where she has been could get to the cow barn from

> The barn has long ceased to exist, but the path remains—a useless passage 10 feet wide, 18 feet high and 88 feet long. When architects designed the

present building in 1925 they forgot the cowpath provision and had to alter their plans later to include it. The elevators and en-Mrs. James Moore and little trance had to be shifted because

> 000 and that they lose more than locked entrance to an 88-foot \$12,000 annual rent on the space. cowpath.



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Negro Confesses To Killing Clerk

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. (AP)-Detective Ira Keck said today afee, 70, confessed killing Mrs Henrietta Anderson, 39, government clerk, with a furnace shaker "because he was jealous of her."

Northwest Texas— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

er home in Stamford after a vis- Cisco at 6 å. m. Monday. The first day cooperatives will be inspected at Quanah. Childress. Tuesday is planned to visit coop-Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins eratives headquarters at Plainspent Sunday with friends in view and Amarillo. Final day will the lower bracket in the finals. be used to visit a cooperative at Lubbock and the experiment station at Spur. Arrival at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Cisco is planned.

county include Elmo V. Cook, matches. county agent; T. G. Caudle, Cisco vocational agricultural teacher; C. vanced to the finals of the wom-L. Wilson, Rising Star vocational en's division and is waiting for agricultural teacher; W. J. Bush, the other finalist to be decided holder of the same position at so that she may meet her. Scranton; Starr; Gerald Morrison, Mary Louise Sherman, high vocational teacher at May; Bowles, school junior, who needs only farm cooperatives at Houston.

and others interested in the trip i finals, is expected to win and go Starr or one of the vocational she does, she and Miss Statham agricultural teachers.

Territory of Southwestern Peaent includes all peanut sections

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ed to her home in San Pedro, such teams as San Angelo, Big Spring, Abilene, Breckenridge, and others and a season opener with made to Cisco. Lubbock, always a strong team." However, the new coach promised he would give his best and that he and Cooper would do all possible to put a Cisco Lobo team on the field this year that would make a creditable showing. With the selection of Petty, ev

Belt is filled. Previously Big Spring and Cisco both had been without mentors but E. E. "Pat' Murphy, assistant coach Abilen assumed head coaching post at Big Spring, leaving only Cisco which was filled today.

Regions inhabited by the Estimos extend from Bering Strait over the northern coast of Amer- Visiting brethren welcomed. ica and its group of Arctic Islands to the east coast of Green-

Doubles-

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with two victories apiece. Both will be invited. are good netters but Sherman i expected to have little trouble Warm Water Revives taking either of them.

vanced to the quarterfinals of the lower bracket and is waiting for other matches on his division t though F. B. Altman, it is be lieved by many, will take the youngster in hand. Altman is expected to meet Hanson in the semifinals to see who represents However, tennis as every other

sport, is filled with upsets and no when the cream of Cisco's tennis Those to take cars from the players gather in hotly contested

Louise Statham has already ad-

and one furnished by a bank for victory over the winner of the Zona Maude Surles - Katherine Officials have urged farmers Loftin contest to advance into the contact the county agent, on into the last round where, if will have a merry tilt.

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Cisco has ben outstanding in the number of teachers employed, th variety of classes offered and the number of pupils enrolled, and now Cisco may lose this unless an increased interest is shown here. In the recent organization a liberal assignment of teachers was

W. P. A. districts in Texas have been reduced from 20 to 12 and larger districts necessitated division into areas for closer direction and supervision. The Eastland area comprises six counties. The number of teachers has been ery coaching position in the Oil greatly reduced and selected as far as possible on a professional basis, Dr. Clark said.

MASONIC NOTICE Stated meeting of



Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M., Thursday, Aug. 26, 7:30 p. m. Please attend.

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Predict FD Must Strategy Courses

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. (A)party strife, predicted today President Roosevelt must choose be tween two courses of strategy before congress reconvenes: one, reconciliation at the cost of aband oning some of the cherished objectives with party factions that have refused to support all hi program and two a new campaign to rally public support and hammer through controversial issues risking party desruption beyond A new deal strategist privately

said Roosevelt would decide or the trend of public opinion with the next few weeks.

Will Attend

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) will be given by outstanding Owners of the building estimate way in the heart of Chicago's growers attending the gathering the cowpath's land value is \$161,- loop, but few know it is a never- in which they will demonstrate the success they have attained b their methods. All kinds of priz ruits will be displayed.

This barbecue is to be held at Stephenville Tuesday August 24 at 10 a. m., ending at 5 that afternoon. All fruit growers and those interested in fruit growing the Country club started of

'Dead' Humming Birds

CHICAGO, Aug. 23. (A)-"Sorry, but they're dead," said the expressman as he delivered three usually fine group of speed South American humming birds Cisco City Attorney R. E. to Karl Plath, curator of birds tham and B. A. Butler at Brooklyn zoo, Chicago.

lukewarm water. Then he breath- monies, J. A. Fadell, vice ed gently upon them to warm dent and general manager them. They stirred and Plath company, Fort Worth; worked fast.

water, added a few drops of company. Fort Worth, D. (one can tell what will happen brandy and put the nectar into sewing and clay model glass feeding cups. The litle birds company, was scheduled to were wobbly but they got the idea a speech but was unable to when Plath propped them against the picnic because of illness the cups. They siped and even- ed by a spider bite. tually fluttered their wings and took interest in their new home, toward Relampago where

YOUTH KILLED

MERCEDES, Aug. 23. (A)-Tio- the driver of the machine filo Padilla, 17, was killed and were from Relampago. Eniginio Dominquez seriously injured when struck by a fast moving vehicle on the Military Road ments of ancient German

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE good. The meat had been by Mr. Dean. Bob Mar charge of barbecueing.

The Saturday night dan The picnic proper began \$

morning at nine with g boating, swimming, etc., a the barbecue was served speeches were begun in the noon at 2 p. m.

Officials today reported : Cisco Daily Press and T. M But Plath bathed the birds in ry, who acted as master of Adams, safety engineer He mixed honey and distilled commercial Standard Ir

> were walking early Sunday was no clew as to the ider

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Bracelets were the chie



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