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CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1937

MEDICAL ASS'N WILL MEET IN CISCO

TO CHINA SHOT **AND WOUNDED**

International Compli- old dream of becoming a port of cations Increased by five seas. Incident.

Knatchbull-Hugessen.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 26. (A)_ blockade of China's coasts.

motoring from Nanking to Shang- the state, and congratulations for ers dug out 154,400,000 cubic yards and Moscow rivers. Three con- buttons in a central station. While with the Don and Dnieper rivers His party was traveling in the free laborers. motorcars, both flying large

turing it.
Igh Japanese officials quickly City Tournament to RRSTRIKE ON School Improvements ressed their sorrow. expressed their sorrow.

landing troops.

PEACE PROPOSAL NOT OF "MUCH IMPORTANCE"

Quartet Sings at Rotary; Miss Ruth Cisc Ramey Gives Talk

rged Cisco business men to at-little difference between the two players and the winner will have!

who organized four women's demclubs the first year. The work and popularity that an assistant

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Weather

EAST TEXAS:
Generally fair tonight and Friday. WEST TEXAS: artly cloudy, probably thundershowers in the



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MOSCOW, Aug. 26. - (AP)

BULLETIN

LONDON, Aug. 26. (AP) - The British government announced tonight it was preparing to deal "appropriately" with the Japanese government on the wounding by Japanese fliers of British Ambassador Sir Haghe

a similar waterway system in International complications inthe eighteenth century.
55,000 Convicts Freed creased omniously today as a Primitive methods of Czarist change). Japanese warplane shot and days, involving heavy manual laambassador to China and as Modern engineering methods and planted with grass, trees and and five million passengers yearly. the Japanese navy threatened mechanical tools spared the So- shrubs to make them parks in the to include foreign shipping in the viet workers. Completion of the future.

where surgeons expressed for his recovery. One bullet mately 1,400,000,000 rubles (\$280,- With locks 955 feet long, 98 dams hold back reserve water for at the Volga near the mouth of central Russia. lodged near his spine without fracturing it.

the battle fronts around Shanghai, Chinese defenders had fallen back on a large front while the Japanese army had established a firm foothold on the Yangcoast in north Shanghai for

MIYANO SHITA, Japan, Aug. 26. (A)-Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye declared today Jadid not consider American-British proposals to end the Sino-Japanese war of much importance. said he did not believe the owers understood Japan's posi-

Two numbers by a quartet com- will decide the women's chamsed of the Rev. M. H. Apple- pion. nite, E. P. Crawford, Ernest In one of the most thrilling a talk by Miss Ruth Ramey, Billy Hanson defeated F. B. Alt- since the requirement is for two The groups have a membership school make in higher institutions which, formerly leased, was now unty home demonstration agent man 8-6 in the first set Wednesformed the program for the Cisco day afternoon and this morning Rotary club at its noon luncheon won the second set 6-4, sending loday. Phil Pettit, program chair- the winner into the finals to fully recognized by the Southern man, arranged and presented the play Gordon Sherman.

Sherman entered the finals and Colleges. orogram. Miss Ramey discussed commu- Wednesday afternoon when he met 15 of 18 Grads Have Jobs ity fairs, two of which are to and defeated Jere Loftin, 6-3, 6-3 held in Cisco's trade territory in another close match. is year, one at Dan Horn and The deciding men's contest this e other at Shady Grove, and afternoon is a toss-up. There is

She also gave a brief outline quite a job, it is believed. of the development of home dem-Probably just as close will be onstration work in the county the women's match. Both girls which began in 1921 with Mrs. are good tennis players and there Louise Trigg Johnson as agent, is little to choose between them. onstration clubs and six girls 4-H Removal of Traffic has now grown to such extent Light Is Explained

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Mayor J. T. Berry explained official Tarleton hostesses who

prompted the removal of the traf- campus at Stephenville when the the structure possible. fic light recently taken from its fall term opens Sept. 13. place at avenue H and Eighth With 18 Tarleton co-eds and half of the relocation of the highwas constant complain of truck the provisional cadet officers, drivers who had to stop their Miss Porter and Miss Carroll will just west of the light. Mr. Ber- Sept. 11, for a conference at his ry also said that this sudden stop office. For five years Tarleton was too much of a strain on the has invited selected students to igns of wear.

It has not been decided just institution, introduce them to facwhere the light will be placed as ulty and students, and otherwise

her parents at Lodge Pole, Neb. systems of orientation.

BRITISH ENVOY Moscow Now Can Hear The Volga Boatman Sing



Moscow crowds cheer passengers on the \$280,000,000 canal connecting the Russian capital with the Volga.

voirs, locks, pumping stations and yards excavated for the 50-mile hydroelectric power stations will gates. The envoy rushed to Shanghai hydroelectric plants, cost approxi- Panama canal.

ment is expected to be brought to

a close this afternoon when the

finals in both men's and women'

divisions are scheduled to be play-

Gordon Sherman and Billy Han

son, Cisco high doubles tenni

team who won the county senior

boys title at the county meet this

year, will meet today, probably

about 4 o'clock, in the deciding

match, the winner to be declared

Cisco tennis singles champion for

In the other contest to be play-

Louise Sherman and Louise Stath-

am will meet in the match that

The Soviet regime is particular-

ly proud of its new canal, for it

succeeded in carrying out dreams

of Peter the Great and Catherine

the Great, who tried to develop

D. O. Course

years of study.

one, are offered, each of them

Of the 18 graduates of the

courses, which are under the su-

pervision of Ralph Barton, 15 are

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Pansy Porter, Dena

Carroll Are Honored

coming freshmen, show them the

help them to get used to their

new environment. The scheme

Association of Secondary Schoo

Brings Jobs to

Hi School Pupils

canal is expected to accommodate which spread like lakes, with a across to the Moscow river, which state and from other states. Sev-Its grandeur is evident from the 18,000-ton oil tankers, small pas- total area of 160 square miles. it enters near Pokrovsko-Stresh- eral of these will nave places on seriously wounded Sir Hughe bor, cost thousands of lives from decks of motorships and strings of Whole villages were inundated to Whole villages were investigated to the whole villages were in the whole villages were in the whole villages were were the whole villages were were the whole villages were were were the whole villages Knatchbull-Hugesson, British disease and hardships in the earlier attempts at canal building. landscaped banks, which are timate of 3,600,000 tons of freight

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canal means freedom for 55,000 Almost as much dirt had to be which gradually raise and lower dants inadvertently draining any convicts, mostly political prison- excavated for the Moscow-Volga vessels 360 feet to get them over of the locks dry. All the locks are greater Volga waterways system Eentertainment will be arranged The ambassador was shot while ers convicted of crimes against as for the Panama canal. Labor- the watershed between the Volga controlled automatically by pushof ground, as compared with apcrete and eight earth dams keep the upper gates of a lock are open, in a vast irrigation, hydroelectric be confined principally to sci-In money, the canal, with reser- proximately 160,000,000 cubic the water in its proper bed. Eight it is impossible to open the lower and navigation network for the entific discussions. The program

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ing stations, form "staircases" against thoughtless canal atten-

Volga end sculptors have four and five million passengers yearly.

Ten locks, filled by five pump
Ten locks, filled by five pump
Part of Vast Project

Precautions have been taken heroic size figure and a bust each k. N. Greer. At noon a chicken of Lenin and Stalin.

The canal is but one link in the designed eventually to connect it by the ladies auxiliary. supply current to Moscow. The The Moscow-Volga canal begins industrial projects in south and be announced.

ON THURSDAY

125 Doctors of North Texas Association Are Expected.

Physicians and surgeons of Cisco next Thursday will be hosts to the fall convention of the North Texas Medical association in a session beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and lasting until 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

About 125 visiting doctors are 000,000 at the official rate of ex- feet wide and 18 feet deep, the the locks in seven huge reservoirs, the small river Dubni, then cuts guests from other sections of the expected, including prominent

> monumental pieces of statuary be held at the Texas theater, Sessions of the convention will barbecue will be served on the

> development of agricultural and for the business meetings is yet to

xtending from Fort Worth west o Sweetwater and from Wichita

Dr. M. L. Stubblefield of Gorman is president and Dr. O. L.

End This Afternoon SEPTEMBER 6 Many During 36-37 man is president and Dr. O. L. Kimbrough of Wichita Falls is secretary. AUTHORIZED Achievements in Every Division Soar During GRID PRACTICE Sherman, Hanson in Men's Finals After Two Thrilling Matches Wednesday

Twenty Per Cent Wage Increase Demanded CHS Accredited By Employes.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26. (A) A. F. Whitney, president of Of Affiliation the Brotherhood of Railroad The diversified occupation Trainmen, announced today course in the Cisco high school, that committees representing primarily designed to train for vocations at home students who cannot attend colleges or technical had authorized a strike for work done. These credits enable schools, is batting 940 per cent, ac- September 6 to support decording to records of the 18 who ed, probably about 2 o'clock, Mary have completed the two-year perwage increase. iods of training offered. Many

other students have taken the course, during which are they em- Trainmen, Engineers, Enginemen courses in this work. ployed part time in various busi- and Firemen, and Switchmen's ness occupations, but are one-year Union of North America and the ittson and Mrs. W. W. Wallace matches seen on the new court, students and are not counted, Order of Railroad Conductors. of 250,000. Four units of credit, two each

BIDDING UPON BRIDGE FRIDAY

Building Will Begin in September

Bids on the construction of the overpass to carry Highway No. 1 Stephenville, Aug. 26. - Pansy over the M.K.T. railroad on Lee Porter, former Cisco girl, and Eighth street are scheduled to be Dena Carroll of Cisco have been received tomorrow, with construction to begin September 15. honored by John Tarleton college,

whose Dean J. Thomas Davis has A balance left in the 1936 grade invited them to join the group of separation fund made up of surpluses from other allocations today that the reason which will welcome freshmen to the made early letting of contract for

Letting of contract on the eas way over Eighth street is due to be done about 30 or 60 days later. year allocations.

The bridge is to be a large pavement which would soon show come early to school, greet in- four-lane structure, beautifully cause of rain.

KILLED TODAY

MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 26. (Spc)-Jack Baugh, 13 was killed governments last important city Miss Virginia Carter has return- has been found of more assistance today when a train backed into on the northern Spanish coastal ed from her vacation spent with to new students than more formal a delivery truck. Two others ledge. The streets were jammed were injured.

Year That Has Just Ended

With 41 Units

The Cisco high school is accredited with the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges five railway brotherhoods, with 41 units of affiliation in any student who has satisfactorily completed a course in which mands for a general 20 per cent they are offered to secure full credit for this work in any col-Organizations involved are lege or university which offers

> Recognition by the Southern association is based on the records of learning.

The range of subjects on which anguages, economics, diversified with a rebuilt, turtle backed gridoccupation field, commercial work, iron. etc., with full opportunity to graduate with all necessary credits in have been added by the schools the four years required.

chool are:

English, 4; history, 3 1-2; civics,! -2; economics, 1-2; algebra, 2; ometry, 1; solid geometry, 1-2; trigonometry, 1-2; Latin, 2; Spanish, 2; science, 41-2; agriculture, 4; home economics, 4; commercial work, 4; public speaking, 1; physical education, 1; band, 1; diversified occupation, 4.

Louis-Farr Title **Bout Is Postponed**

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. (A)-The heavy weight championship fight neavy vehicles on the downgrade meet Dean Davis on Saturday. This will come out of new fiscal between Joe Louis and Tommy Farr, scheduled for tonight was postponed until Monday night be-

SANTANDER OCCUPIED

HENDAYE, Aug. 26. (AP)-Inday in formal occupation of the with cheering Santanderese.

Many improvements and accomplishments are credited to the administration of the Cisco public schools during the year just completed. These include replacements of worn-out equipment, repair and improvement of physical properties, achievements n scholastic and curriculum activities, and in extra-curricula enterprises, and provision of modern athletic facilities.

During the last term six more common school districts were these had previously sent high school students.

New Football Field

design and construction, has re- date possible and this will probwhich graduates of the high placed the old field on a lot ably be Monday. purchased as the property of the head coach at Nocona, is expected school system. This stadium, erectthis affiliation exists is broad ed as a WPA project at a cost day morning and make his new enough to permit a wide range of of between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to home choice among courses. A student the schools, will represent a total may specialize in science, in vo- investment of about \$14,000. It cational work, in history, foreign will be ready for use this fall

added a like amount.

In the east ward building, 15 new gas stoves replaced worn general mathematics, 1; plane ge- out heating equipment at a cost of about \$1,500. Two hundred \$100,000 in Contest new chairs were placed in the auditorium of that school.

Electric Range

A new electric range was placed in the home economics department of the high school. This department was also improved with rat-proof cabinets, new draperies and so forth.

A girls lounge room was fitted up in each building with chairs, settees, tables and stoves.

The high school band room was equipped with 50 chairs by the schools and the Parents Band committee.

An additional janitor was added to take care of grounds of the surgents rode into Santander to- buildings and the football field. A double tennis court was constructed for the grammar school. An additional bus was purchas-

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TO BEGIN SOON

Cisco Loboes to Face Tough Grind

With the nearing completion of the Cisco football stadium, to be one of the best in the district, if not the best, also nears the time or football practise to being.

Before Walter Roach resigned as head coach here recently. Auinstruction in all grades. Most of gust 30—next Monday—had been set definitely as opening date. No definite statement from the new mentor-J. T. Petty-has been obtained but it is strongly believed A new football field, of modern that he will begin the earliest

> Petty, for the past two seasons to arrive here late today or Fri-

The Loboes, under their new coach, will face a tough grind with nine conference games ahead of them, and these nine games from probably the toughest dis-New books to a cost of \$245 trict in the state. But this is not all. The opening game for the to the ward school libraries, while Loboes has been scheduled with Units of affiliation held by the the Parent-Teacher association Lubbock, always one of the best elevens in the panhandle.

Naval Cadet Wins

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. (A)-William R. Staggs, naval flying cadet stationed aboard the U. S. S. Ranger, was announced Wednesday as winner of the \$100,000 first prize in the Old Gold puzzle contest.

Staggs, a native of Valparaiso, Ind., is 25.

Florence Zimmerman of Peoria, Ill., won second prize of \$30,000. Third and fourth prize of \$10,-000 each went to R. J. Johnson of Seattle, Wash., and John E. Roberts of Philadelphia.

Fifth and sixth prize winners, who received \$5,000 each, were Wilmer C. Anderson of Beaumont, Tex., and Mrs. Emma Barlow of Washington, D. C.

The contest sponsors said a list ed to be used in transporting the of the 200 minor winners will be announced in the next few days.

Ceremony Performed 50 Years Ago Is Lack of Interest Reinacted by Nimrod Couple Sunday

"The Bride's Book," Children

"The "bride's book" revealed

Mrs. N. J. Dillard, Rising Star;

Grandchildren Present

Grandchildren of Mr and Mrs.

Other Guests

A wedding scene that occurred the parents of eight children, five fifty years ago was re-inacted of whom are living. All five were Sunday, August 22, when Mr. and present except one daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Lorenzo Dow Stanaford cele- Vera Maner, of Littlefield, All of brated the fiftieth anniversary of their children were born in Nimtheir wedding at their home in rod except Walter, their eldest,

It was in the town of Van Buren, fought in the World war overseas Ark., August 21, 1887, that Lorenzo where he lost his health and lived Dow Stanaford and Miss Rachael only about one year after the ar- visor, said today. Eva Meadows took the vows that mistice was signed, made them husband and wife, And The honorees were the recipi now that fifty years have happily ents of many gifts and choice a leader in adult education, that Her husband has been dead two crowned their married state, it is flower evident that these vows meant love from those who came to felicimore than a mere worded for- tale the couple on this joyous ocmality. Their long and happy life casion, Delicious refreshments of together, during which they have cake and punch were served to patriotic duty for our citizens to man of New York City, Joe Sh been blessed with a family of the guests throughout the after children whose lives have reflected noon, and everyone present seemparental devotion and training as ed reluctant to depart from a credit to noble parentage, proves scene of such happiness.

Saturday, August 21, was their jubilee anniversary, but that more of their children and friends could be present those having the celebration in hand decided that the Mrs. W. L. Simpson, Fort Worth; event should be held Sunday. That Mrs. H. H. Harrelson, and L. D. the occasion attracted so many Stanaford, Jr., Nimrod. was a surprise to the honorees, as they anticipated celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Stanaford in attendance included Cisco has ben outstanding in the with only their immediate family all except two. Truett Dillard, number of teachers employed, the and children being present, but Austin, and Wayne Maner, Little- variety of classes offered and the

Ceremony Reinacted

friends and neighbors, for prac- route 2; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mertically all of the residents of the ket, Mrs Lela McBeth, Betty Rea

Pioneer Residents

stopped en route in Arkansas before reaching Texas.

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paring for motherhood. 3. Approaching 'middle age.'
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Dr. Lee Clark, senior field super- vised.

tokens of friendship and our teachers may be employed years. and that our people may have Two daughters, Mrs. Taylor Colony in New Hampshire. the helpful instruction that our Evans and Mrs. Oscar Bragg of government has provided, it is a Canyon, and five sons, John Shucooperate in popularizing this man of New Mexico, Will Sh movement," Dr. Clark said today, man of the Merchant Mari

erating in English, mathematics, Texas, and Robert Shuman citizenship, typing, bookkeeping, Chillicothe, Texas, survive. ganized soon if the demand is jus- was informed tified. The purpose is to organize _ classes to meet the needs of the citizens and to make the courses as practical as possible. All classes teach citizenship, Dr. Clark said. In a possible on a professional to make the needs of the land area comprises six counties. The number of teachers has been greatly reduced and selected as far as possible on a professional to kill rats, mice and noxious animals. A sure way to do sway, with dangerous pertagence of the citizenship. Dr. Clark said. According to the supervisor, basis, Dr. Clark said

the children living in Eastland field. Those present were Mrs. number of pupils enrolled, and

So well Dillard, Rising Star; Frances and made to Cisco that Lee Simpson, Fort Worth; Doris W. P. A. districts in Texas have tion and supervision. The East-

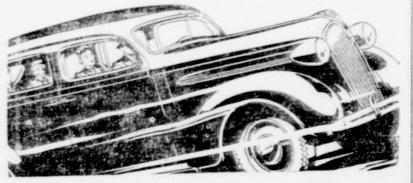
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Aunt of Ciscoan Early Thursday

In order for the WPA classes Death of Mrs. Mamie I. Shu- roads reports. Illinois ranks sec to continue in Cisco, it will be man, 66, aunt of R. S. Elliott of ond. necessary for an increased inter- Cisco, occurred at her home in was born in Arkansas, and who est to be manifest and a larger Canyon, Texas, early Thursday railroads paid \$873.641 daily in class enrollment to be maintained, morning. Mr. Elliott has been ad- 1936 to meet their taxes from fed-

> "In order that our city may her home in Canyon for 10 years. keep the prestige it has gained as died after an extended illness.

Classes in Cisco have been op- corps, Walter Shuman of Happy

sewing and claymodeling, Home Funeral arrangements had not planning classes are to be or- been made at the time Mr. Elliott

Texas Leads States In Rail Mileage

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (AP)-

eral, state and local government

Carl Carmer, author of "Star Fell On Alabama" and "Listen Fo A Lonesome Drum," does mos of his writing at the McDowell



E. S. WELLS, Chemist

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SUGAR, Imperial Cane, 10 Pounds	49c
LARD, New Stock 8 Lb. Carton	.98c
BRAN FLAKES, 2 Boxes	150
SOAP P. & G. or Crystal White 6 bar	. 25c
SUPER SUDS 1 Lg. Pkg., 1 Cake Plate, all for	21c
	250
GREEN BEANS No. 2 Cans 3 for	25c
PEAS—Kuners Tender Sweet Peas 3 for	25c

GRAPE JUICE—Church Pint 18c; Quart	's	35c
JELLO All Flavors	Pkg.	50
CORN BEEF HASH		150
POTTED MEAT 3 Cans		de Co
CATSUP, Large Bottle	2 for	250
POWDERED SUGAR 3 Pkgs.		25c
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FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE WERVAUD

SYNOPSIS: Kay Crandon impulsively hires Ted Gaynor, a job-less puncher. He helps her fight Josh Hastings, a "friendly" neighbor who wants Kay and her ranch, Ted and Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molests Kay, shoot it out, wounding each other. Hasout, wounding each other. Has-tings sneaks up and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. Ted is arrested and tried for murder, but Kay stops the trial by technical pro-test. Ted escapes and rescues Kay from Hastings' cellar lock-up. Then he goes to aid Marion who saved his life with her nursing. He finds her father dying at the edge of the forest fire he started.

Chapter 49 Revenge Misfires

"Pitch 'em, damn you, and be

Torn rudely from his musing ed whirled about to face Josh

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Josh Hastings' wrists and ankles. Then he slung him over the saddle and, guiding his frightened he had been doing.

horse, started to retrace his steps. In the far distance he could hear shouts, as the fire fighters rallied to this new area of danger. But after a moment's hesitation, Ted pushed on, with an anxious eye on his unconscious bur-

One thought was uppermost in Ted's mind: He must save Josh Hastings until he could repeat that confession before witnesses.

o get his bearings by, had shiftd to unfamiliar outlines.

Admitting finally the evidence f his own senses, Ted was forced to the conclusion that he had completely lost his way in the darkness the night before, and had gone off at a tangent to the southwest, instead of retracing his steps to the north, as he thought

Ted cursed his impetuous haste that had led him astray, as he hurried back to Josh Hastings. Before preparing for the long ride, he ate a bite of the lunch that Marion had insisted on tying to the crutch of his saddle.

long sleep, he hoisted Josh Hastings' unconscious body across his

A fresh breeze had sprung up, ture depended on it! If Josh Has- and Ted glanced uneasily at the tings died now, even though Ted tree tops swaying above him to

Ted pushes on, racing against he flames, tomorrow.



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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Peace, peace, to him that is far off, and to him that is near, saith the Lord; and I will heal him.—Isa. lvii. 19.

> The waiting days of those that hope, Are days of quietness, And the praying days of those that trust, Are days of perfect peace.

we lodge for a day and night on the road to eter- dents. 15 are employed at full time jobs, and nity, and so it is. Our dwelling place is not here: the true home of the soul is told in the secret of this number 13 are employed in the jobs the psalmist, "O Lord, thou hast been our in which they were trained. The other two Paul Douglas. dwelling place in all generations." — OLIVER HUCKEL.

A Change of Tactics

WHETHER or not one agrees with the obfor court reform, one is compelled to pay due respect to his perseverance in the mat- The purpose of such courses is to give vocater. The more conciliatory tone of his message accompanying approval of the substisage accompanying approval of the substiable to go to college or higher technical
who was given a regional superwho was given a regional superwho was given a regional superto pay the students who will not be
three years ago by J. R. D. Eddy.
Ralph Barton succeeded Mr. Eddy,
who was given a regional superto pay the student as small amount
to ed from what appeared at first a determi- cation which has invariably been toward marked success during the last beneficial both to the student and nation to force through the original reorgan- college instead of toward the fullest pracization program. For once at least, the presitical service to the community. Here has dent was wrong in his tactics. A master of always existed one of the most serious dethe art of winning men to his way of think- ficiencies of our system of local education. ing, he succeeded in this instance only in In its failure to develop vocational skills at arousing resentment and accentuating a home, it has denied by far the greater part latent split in the preponderent democratic of the students a practical education toward ranks. Even at that, however, he gained both employment and earning. Latin and Greek, in the legislation enacted and in the devel- even the study of history and grammar, have opments which attended his reform efforts a practical value for developing vocational and which permitted him to accomplish abilities only in the basis which they proin an effective, if minor way, the very "in- vide for future training. It is logical, therejection of new blood" into the supreme fore, to combine with these courses others court personnel which he sought.

the procedural reforms in the judiciary which owe the most to the community and which Mr. Roosevelt sought and, to judge beyond which comparatively few students from his message, continues to seek. There ever get.

was, however, sharp disagreement with the methods he sought to use. The disagreement arose from the fact that such a drastic remedy as his supreme court revamping measure represents would be temporary in its influence and destructive of the essential independence of the court. Thus disagreeal and Publication offices at 117-119 West Seventh ment arose not over objectives in reform so much as over a threatened subserviency of the tribunal, not over the president's demand for cooperation, but over the menace of domination. Cooperation is by no means domination. It envisages the right to and the exercise of uncontrolled thought and even disagreement.

IN THE NEW tact which the president has taken there is more of the prospect of success in his program. The statement of \$5.00 Mr. Farley. in this morning's papers, is significant in this connection, because it explicitly recognizes the elemental governing truths of a democracy. "Let them go before the people to explain," in effect says the party chairman. And in that attitude, Farley accepts the fact that the elected representatives of the people are responsible to the people and not to the party leader-Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, ship for their attitudes upon legislation affecting the people. It is hoped that this acceptance will continue to regulate the disappointment of the leadership over whatever opposition may arise within the party.

Diversified Occupation Couses

NO BETTER demonstration of the value of the diversified occupation course in the Cisco high school, a course that is now three years old, can be found than the fact that the great majority of the two-year students who have taken the course in vocational training are working full time in the jobs This life is often likened to an inn in which in which they trained. Of the 18 such stuare employed in similar work. Of the three not so employed, two are attending college D. O. Courseand the employment of the other is not

Jectives of the president in his battle DIVERSIFIED occupation courses are comone of the first in the state to adopt them. less as distinguish- verse the usual trend of high school eduwhich train the student to perform the services which society will demand of him or NO DOUBT there was little disagreement her later on. And it is certainly logical to among the majoirty in the senate with provide this training in the public schools

Whooping Good Time Common Sense Hits Is Had at Party China's Blind Men

AMARILLO, Tex., Aug. 26.(A) -Edna Blanchard, six, wanted a big birthday party but an objection was raised-she and "Torney," her little brother, had whooping cough.

The Blanchards took a census of the neighborhood and solved the problem when they found seven other children suffering from the same trouble.

All were invited and had a whooping good time!

Quartet-

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agent is employed to take care rious activities of the clubs, and them to the state of beggars, so ceeded in removing him from several instances in which pro- far without success. jects have been carried out in the Cisco territory.

Visitors to the club today were J. D. Waring, brother of Miss Laura Lu Waring and an engineer with the state highway department, and W. H. Smith, Mr. Smith is with the West Texas Utilities company at Ballinger.

Mr. Waring, whose home is in Comanche, will be in Cisco in connection with the construction of the overpass on Highway No

One over the Katy railroad. Edelweiss is an Alpine perennial woolly plant found in Switzerland, Austria and Siberia.

MILLION-DOLLAR LIBEL SUIT CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- A \$1,000,-

000 libel suit in behalf of Governor William A. Langer of North NANKING, China, Aug. 26. (A) Dakota was filed in superior court here today against the Review of -China's hundreds of thousands Reviews corporation, publishers of blind men are waging a losing of the magazine known as the Dibattle against the new "rule of gest. common sense," which is depriv-

MARINES TO CHINA

Institutions for the blind were MARE ISLAND, Cal., Aug. 26. innecessary in old China, at least (P)-The Navy transport Chaufor blind men. Tradition gave mont crossed out today for San them a virtual monopoly over for- Diego to take 1,200 Marines to China for duty in the Orient. The A decade ago nationalism pro- vessel is scheduled to reach San claimed the end of superstition, Diego Friday and sail Sunday for but did little to enforce it. Now China

police to prohibit fortune-telling. Frenchmen call Nov. 11, 1630, Hundreds of soothsayers have the Day of Dupes because it was united in a petition to stay execu- the day Cardinal Richelieu foiled of club work. She described va- tion of a law that would reduce the enemies who nearly had sucroyal favor.



ing them of their livelihood.

aggressive Canton has instructed

tune telling.

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Radio Programs for Today

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Listings in Standard time, Daylight time one hour later)

ote: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless spect-coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK MIDWEST - wmbd wisn wibw kfh wkbb wtaq wkbh weco wsbt ksej wnax BASIC - East: weaf whae wile wjar

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Cent. East.

2:45— 3:45—"Guiding Light" Sketch
3:00— 4:00—Top Hatters' Orchestra
3:15— 4:15—Archer Gibson and Organ
3:30— 4:30—Don Winslow of the Navy
3:45— 4:45—Alice Remsen and Songs
4:00—5:00—The Norsemen's Quartet
4:15—5:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)
4:30—5:30—Press Radio News Period
4:35—5:35—Ford Bond on Baseball—
weaf: Bert & Lew Song—network
4:45—5:45—Billy & Betty—weaf only:
Arty Hall's Rubes—other stations
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east; Don
Fernando and His Orchestra—west
5:15—6:15—Vocal Varieties by Choral
5:30—6:30—The Singing Boys—weaf;
Terri Franconi, Tenor—network
5:45—6:45—Fur Trappers—weaf; The

5:30— 6:30— The Simulation of State of 6:00— 7:00— Rudy Vallee Hour—c to c 7:00— 8:00— Showboat of Radio—c to c 8:00— 8:00— Radio Music Hall—c to c 9:00—10:00—John B. Kennedy—east;
—Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 0:15—10:15—Ink Spots Negro Quartet 0:20—10:30—Lee Gordon & Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Larry Burke, Tenor Solos 10:08—11:08—Jerry Blaine's Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Andy Kirk & Orchestra

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Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—Questions in the Senate
3:15— 4:15— National Amateur Golf
3:30— 4:30—Clyde Barrie's Baritone
3:45— 4:45—National Tennis Doubles
4:00— 5:00—Margaret Daum, Soprano
4:30— 5:35—Paul Douglas and Sports
4:45— 5:45—George Hall & Orchestra
5:00— 6:00— Poetic Melodies— east:
Herbert Foote's Ensemble—west
5:15— 6:15—Song Time at Microphons
5:30— 6:30—Elmer Davis Comments
5:45— 6:45—Songs from Patti Chapin
6:00— 7:00—CBS Concert Orchestra
7:00— 8:00—Maj. Bowes Hour—c to 6
8:00— 9:00—Floyd Gibbons Adventure
3:30— 9:30—The March of Time—to 6
9:00—10:00—Frank Dailey Orchestra—

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BASIC - East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wxyz wjm wsyr m kdka wgar wxyz wjin wsyd wan wlei; Midwest wenr wls kwk koll a wmt kso wowo wten; South; I wnbr krgv kfdm wrol kris wjbo waga wsgn kxyz; Mountain; klo od kghf; Pacific: kgo kfsd kex kga (NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east; The Dictators' Orchestra—west: 3:45— 4:45—The King's Men Quartet 4:00— 5:00—News; H. Kogen Concert

1:00—Concert at Gr

COLUMBIA NETWORK

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

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

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

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13 of these in the jobs in which graduate from the high sch they were trained and two in sim-ilar occupations. Two of the remaining three are in college and credits, while at the same tin the occupation of the other is not To Pay Students

bry appointment in the work. This and has conducted it with such two years. He continues to di-

This year, Mr. Barton said, the field of training covered will be proadened to include the distri- qualified employes, but it broadbutive and service occupations.

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ALTMAN'S

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

I am glad to get back hor after a month away, vacationing feeding, visiting and all the rest But it is disappointing to follow through rain and mud in Missouri Kansas, Oklahoma, and northern Texas, to within fifty or sixty miles of home and then begin to notice the mud fading out and the dry roadsides shining through the __Willacy County Sheriff H withered vegetation. Over most Gregg reported to Justice of of this trip rain had fallen with- Tom Heath Wednesday in the last few days, in some unable to locate Morgan places in flood proportions. But former game warden, to ser rain falls on the just and the un- warrant charging illegal e ust, and whichever it is we will of a pistol and impersona get our share in good time. If it officer, does not help late feed and save | The complaint was filed cotton, it may come in time to C. Anderson, private invest raise winter turnips and make in the Blanton disappearance late pasture. So there is always last night. ome good to be done.

The temperature likewise has several weeks ago after been favorable. We have enjoyed three others were found gu fairly pleasant days and usually contempt of court. The comfortable nights during our trip grew from the arrest of which took us into Oklahoma, Lamadrid, deouty constable Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, into allegedly carrying a pistol in edge of Iowa, and then finally fully. Lamadrid is a Blan s well as initially into Texas, vestigator, The last state could not be worse both were the same. Anyway the is held by the United State

place that seems like all the places we contri humble house on the nill co. For a time at least we be settled there until y to wander again.

Sheriff Unable To Find Game Warden Miller

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(By Bob Taylor)

rst Baptist church of Moran it showered.

Peculiar Cow

H. A. Freeman, prominent cat- Nearly forty were present at mous Ringling Bros. circus.

bout on an improvised third dent of the Moran schools."

Page Mr. Ripley.

ast fall she blessed us with e place looking like a Louisiana vamp. Consequently, in the earspring, farmers' grain was tall res covered with lush grass

This desert-like condition connued until a few days ago, when gain, Old Mother Nature turned he switch, and sent black clouds from all directions, some bearng rains, others only shutting off the heat of Old Sol, but all ouds and all the novelty. And en yet, every evening thunderds loom up in wholly unacstomed places, lightning plays under with Bob Burn's radio erers pull cover at night.

Going a step further in her attempts at humor sent peculiar condiher delayed rains Cravelers tell stories of bone dry lds with branches and gulches illed to overflowing with muddy in water, flowing from a suden shower a short distance up ne way. Farmers tell of fast trips town, the rear wheels of their nobiles slipping and sliding inches of mud, and their front neels kicking up a cloud of st, so sharply drawn are the nes of precipitation. Plowhands ave knocked off work because hile across the road his neighor plows in a fog of fine top-Chickens drown in backards, while flowers curl and die r want of water in the front. resident of the west end of day thinks we had

fine general rain, his fellow, from

tended a lawn party on the Poets for ages have rhymed of urch lawn Tuesday evening. the perfection of nature, she has nes were played, after which worn this robe long enough, let nch and cake were served. The it now be stripped from her and expressed it's appreciation let her stand exposed at last, as their pastor, the Rev. T. L. a fictional public figure who is nothing but human.

Luncheon Club

buyer of Moran, recently this Wednesday's meeting of the icked a cow to the Fort Worth Moran Luncheon club in the base- his loneliness and hunger to the arket. Imagine Freeman's em- ment of the First Methodist heavy morning air prassment when the cow he church here. The club was enter- The old man, sorrow stricker d bought to sell on a goodmar- tained by a varied program con- turned his pony's nose toward t, sold to rone other than the sisting of readings by Mrs. R. L. the house of his nearest friend Cannon, Jr., dramatic instructor and neighbor, to inform him of Clearing up the mystery of why of the Moran schools, piano se- the loss. The aged stockman pullworld famous circus bought a lections by Miss Wanda DePew, ed up his mount at the rear enilk cow from a stock commis- and two, more or less enlighten- trance of his neighbor's ranchon company, Freeman explain- ing speeches by C. F. Etheridge house, and in answer to his that the cow was equipped and Bob Taylor. Etheridge, su- "Hello," and inquiry as to his ith one peg leg. Further ques- perintendent of schools here, spoke friend's whereabouts, was informoning revealed that the cow had on the subject of "What I would ed by the woman of the house een born with only three and do if I were editor of the Moran that "Jim was down around the ne-half legs, and had spent a News," and Taylor, a would-be barn doctoring a milkpen calf." ormal life on the farm of T. columnist, elaborated on "What Whereupon, the old codger gentoyd, south of Moran, hobbling I would do if I were superinten- ly spurred his pony, and started

Visitors were Newton McDon- friend. ald, stationery salesman, of Anson, J. W. Foxworth, wholesale grocer, of Cisco, Jno. Holland, "How's your family, Uncle Zeke? Nature may obtain perfection Shackelford county sheriff, and The old man reigned his horse many aspects, but she certain- his brother Scott of Georgia, turned slowly in his saddle, and gummed up the works on the Adolphus Long and Roy Tuggle, eather situation around Moran. erstwhile politicians, from Albany. eeks of soaking rains; she had fall civic advancement program.

Range Life Story

Follows a true story of past nd green, and stockmen's pas- range life in the Moran vicinity An old cattleman, slightly hard nd rank weeds. At this point, of hearing who loved his stock owever, nature stepped out of with a mother's love, (he also ne picture and left her tender had an eye to the monetary side getation to struggle along the of his animals) one morning est it could on moisture that had wiped the molasses and egg from en in the ground all winter. his hoary mustaches, and, mountedless to say, all such moisture ing a favorite pony, rode to his promptly exhausted, with pastures to inspect his stock in ne inevitable result. Cotton was trade. Much to his surprise and tunted, pastures became brown chagrin, he discovered that one nd sere, and water holes dried of his best white face cows had The sun shone mercilessly during he night, slipped quietly or months on end without so on to the great beyond, leaving such as a single cloud to soften a wobbly legged calf to bellow

School-

RURAL EDITION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Cisco for schooling.

In the fields of instruction and ed. administration the schools ex- Curriculum Improvements

al units of affiliation were award- en. ed, one unit being in general and one-half in home economic

The school was continued on the list of those accredited with

sorrowfully in search of his

The rancher's wife, with customary concern, called after him, dismally answered, "Lost best 'un I had last night," and The club discussed plans for a with no further words, turned in his saddle, and rode slowly off. leaving the woman in open-

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nouthed astonishment.

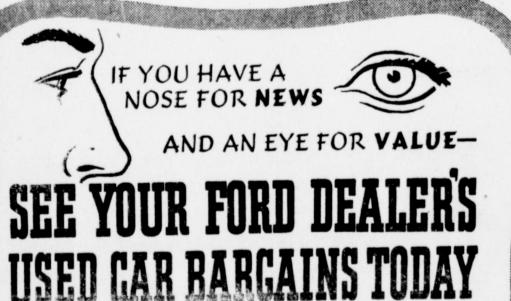
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Fresh Lima Beans	2 cans 2	25c
KUNER'S PEAS	3 cans 2	25c
CATSUP, Large Bottle	2 for 2	25c
PORK & BEANS, No. 21-2 can	2 for 2	25c
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the Southern Association of about 30 boys and girls, each of ployed at various times about 140 Schools and Colleges, highest whom received \$6 per month dur- teachers

Eastland county to be so recogniz- sor an adult education program pay basis. conducted independently of the Many other accomplishments of convene in Palestine Sept. 4 for system, and a nursery school, as a minor nature can be listed. The the annual business meeting. Ward Nearly 100 members of the the other side doesn't even know perimented successfully with a Curriculum Improvements pro- has been the case for several above list, however, demonstrates G. Brandstetter, Palestine bandnew form of child rating card jects have been carried on, par- years. These adult and nursery the constant efforts which are be- master and secretary of the assowhich will probably be introduced ticularly in the lower grades, with schools have brought into Cisco ing put forth to better and ex- ciation, is in charge of arrangepermanently throughout the sys- emphasis on projects for practical approximately \$80,000 of new pand the service not only to the ments. tem. One and one-half addition- application of the instruction giv- money as well as have provided immediate community, but to the

An NYA program sponsored by and care for many small children. whom it is earnestly felt that Cis- which came into use in London in mathematics for the eighth grade the schools last year assisted During the period they have em- co owes a responsibility

instruction for hundreds of adults people of the surrounding area to

TO MEET

PALESTINE, Aug. 26. - Nearly All members of the school fac- 100 band directors of the Eastern students of outlying districts to co schools are the only ones in The schools continued to spon- ulty were placed on a 12-month Division, Texas High School Band

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REICH

Mrs. W. E. Morris, Mrs. G. W. Horn and Addie Mae visited Mrs. F. L. Rains Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Horn were shopping in Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. G. W. Horn and Addie Mae visited Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood Thursday evening.

Kenneth and Mary Boatma spent Saturday afternoon with Udell and Maxine Morris.

Lucille and Marzie Boatman spent Saturday afternoon with Albertina Rogers.

Morris Saturday morning.

She made short Gladys Kinard. calls in the homes of Mr. and W. Horn and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKinney. these visits by Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Thurman and sons, Wayne M. Dillion and daughter, Miss and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Horn and and family

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SHADY GROVE

Everyone enjoyed the fine rain which came Monday evening.

George and Dorothy White of Abilene are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Kinard and Friday. family enjoyed a family reunon at Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Stokes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L Reese of Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Graves and grandchildren and Floyd White spent Sunday evening with Mr Robbie Hazlewood visited W. E. and Mrs. J. H. McKinney and

Mrs. C. J. McConnell of Lingle- Lois Prickett and Earlene Johnville was visiting in this commu- son spent Friday evening with and ankle Saturday.

and Mrs. S. P. Parks at Cisco. | Cisco spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKinney

DOTHAN

Mrs. Erma Simmons of Scran- land, Tex.

MASONIC NOTICE

Stated meeting of noon. Cisco Lodge No. 556

Hurry, HURRY, HURRY!

CURTIS

Burline Pierce spent the night with Lucille and Bonnie Wayne Marsh Thursday.

Lucille and Bonnie Wayne Marsh and Burline Pierce spent the evening with Edora Dean, Etna and Dorothy Fay Brawley Farmers desirous of obtaining

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, from Bryson, attended to business here and visited friends Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Brawley and son Walter, and baby Annette Marie, were in Rising Star Saturday.

Miss Frances Brawley is sufreceived when she spilled a buck-

Mrs. F. L. Rains, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKinney Misses Evelyn, Maxine, Emma ployer's request promptly to the N. Hazlewood, Mr. and Mrs. G. and family spent Sunday with Dean and Rosie Mitchell were the proper WPA office. guests of Mrs. Shaeffer and Miss Elvina Sluter Friday night

> spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pierce.

> Uncle Joe Marsh and Ros Marsh and son, Joe, visited Frank Marsh Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. W. Brawley visited Mrs. Frank Marsh Sunday morning. Misses Evelyn, Maxine and Em-

ma Dean Mitchell are attending WPA rolls for private employment singing school at Cook this week

Everybody enjoyed the nice

J. L. Hanchey, paralyzed by an successfully conducts a refreshment stand from a cot at Neder-

Harwell of Glendale, also visit their cousin, Clifton

Miss Pearl Donaway and Mrs E. L. Hazlewood visited Mrs. P. L. Kelly of Cisco, Sunday after-

A. F. & A. M., Thurs- Mrs. N. C. Ramsey is visiting day, Aug. 26, 7:30 p. her sons, Loyd and Bert Ramsey

Miss Emojane Hazlewood visited C. C. GARMANY, W. M. Mrs. Flossie McConnell of Breck-

Information to Farmers Seeking

W.P.A. Workers

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 26.-WPA workers to assist in seasonal crop-gathering have been invited by State Administrator H. P. Drought to direct their requests to county judges, county farm agents, or to the offices of the national re-employment service

"These offices are familiar with administration projects will be fering from the effects of burns suspended if necessary to provide workers for private employers,' et of boiling water on her foot Drought said. "They are anxious farmers of this territory in the need labor and I am sure that Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shaeffer, they will convey any private em-

Policy of closing WPA projects temporarily when cutside job op- greatly aided by the rains that portunities are available for work- fell, not only in Cisco, but in mos Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Notgrass men is in line with the provisions of the surrounding territory. of the 1937 appropriation act. Drought stated:

"The 1937 appropriation act provided that the Works Progress ad-

gathering have reached the state gauge this was the first rain since Great Britain, the gathering have reached the state gauge that when there was and Russia hold a vin Drought stated, but all such in- 9 inches of precipitation, tempo- oly of the principal restances have received prompt in-vestigation. "To date," he declared, "all those investigated have was then beginning to bring worbeen proven groundless and based ry to farmers. upon misinformation."

This Week Helps Crops. Pastures

Hopes for good cotton and othand Texas state employment serv- er crops brightened for farme our policy that Works Progress downpours that came at intervals and subsequent showers.

The rains, slow and soaking are expected to be a boon to to cooperate with farmers who dry spell that had worried them immensely during the past few weeks.

Pasture lands, feed, and other farm crops were expected to be According to the city ha

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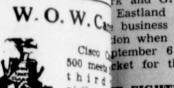
comparatively light they will Much Needed Rain bring at least a temporary break in the month and a half of dry

> for Cisco for the year to date, according to the city hall gauge is 10 and one half inches.

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Although Sunday's rains were

period, it is expected With the rain Sunday the total



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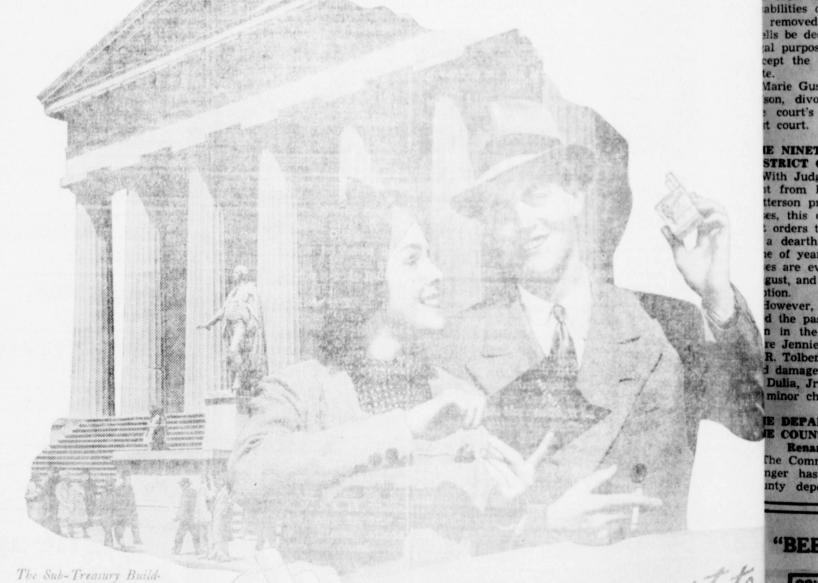
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VIL APPEALS vactioning, Justices Funderbusiness on hand for adjudion when the court reconvenes ember 6 by arranging the

ket for the coming session. EIGHTY-EIGHTH STRICT COURT Judge Patterson, Presiding)

Cases Filed Ex parte Willard Vance Romnew case filed in the 88th rt during the past week. Judgments and Orders

Judge Patterson handed down following orders in the 88th

State vs. Bill Daniels, habeas pus. Judgment for defendant d order of release decreed. The fendant brought action for writ habeas corpus which was grantand Sheriff Loss Woods was dered to produce the defendant c court, who was held in jail a writ of capias profinum ised by the justice of the peace precinct 6, in connection with lenge charge of disturbing the peace. beas corpus allegations were and May Ella Collier, col., Ciside that a fine was assessed co inst him while in the custody icers and that he was denied Pearl Griffith, Ranger. right to make bond and the ht of trial. After hearing the

Coiff Ex Parte Willard Vance Rom- on the list in June, ate the worthiness of petitione

E NINETY-FIRST

of year at all times, as few es are ever tried in July and ust, and this has been no ex-

wever, two cases were dock- probate court: the past week for adjudica-

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Renamed Depository been redesignated gust 1931, and there has accum depository for Eastland lated in the hands of this gu

commissioners court that the bank While the court of civil appeals enter into a new pledge contract the eleventh supreme district for pledging securities to indemstill in recess, and the justices nify the county against any possible loss of the funds of the

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and Grissom have returned county. The contract will procounty, school and trust funds. Friendship Votes Tax

> No. 20 (Friendship) for the purdeclared the results accordingly. It was ordered that a levy of

be levied for the year of 1937. Licensed to Marry

The following couples were issued licenses to marry by the county clerk during the past week: Johnnie Roberts, Olden and tor.

Miss L. G. Tucker, Eastland. John H. Shrader and Miss Bobbie Allen, Cisco route 4.

William Beal Cheatham and Miss Inez McGlothlin, Eastland. Agreement to take depositions James M. Chambers and Miss Ona Mae Richey, May.

W. O. Weeks and Miss Fannie to designate homestead. It ap-

\$54,772 in Pensions lence the court discharged the land county, according to the old er, adoption. Petition of M. M. number since the enactment of after the report of was also the peak month in th 924, against \$13,841 paid in July March 1937, are difficult to ob- filed and approved filed, that allotted by the federal the court that the July shows there was paid to the proved bilities of minority be there- aged needy of Eastland county removed, and the said L. B. the sum of \$54,772. Number of cutrix, to probate will of J. alls be deemed and held for all pensioners in April were 889; Jackson, deceased, approved and al purposes to be of full age amount \$13,157. In May there will ordered probated and letters ept the right of franchise to were 944, increase over April, 55; testamentary ordered issued. E Marie Gustafson vs. E. O. Gus- crease, \$693. June pensioners, Stubblefield named as appraisers on, divorce. Transferred on 948; increase over May 4; amount whose report was filed and apcourt's own motion to the paid, \$13,924; increase over May, proved. \$64. July pensioners, 942; decrease under June, 6; amount

paid \$13,841; decrease under June, Vith Judge Davenport still ab- creases and decreases have been from his court, and Judge insignificant, showing, so far as tterson presiding in emergency Eastland county is an example es, this court continued with- that both the number of pensionorders the past week. There ers and the amounts distributed dearth of litigation at this appear practically settled to a

staple basis Matters in Probate The following probate matters have been disposed of in the

Ethel Lucile Pegues, guardian of in the 91st court. These Philip Thomas Pegues, minor, pere Jennie Elizabeth Tolbert vs. tition for a designated amount 1. Tolbert, trespass to try title for educating and support of her mages. Ollie Dulia vs. W. ward. In this petition the guardivorce and custody dian sets out that her ward is the beneficiary of the United States veterans' bureau of an al-October 12, 1936, to August 21 1939, and an allowance of \$12 pe month from August 1939 to Au

dian, for the benefit of her ward, John U. Shugart, deceased. Re- Two Crossings Over the sum of \$346.80. The peti- port of John T. Chapman and tioner states that the interest on John W. Slaton, appraisers, filed Katy Tracks Paved this amount, if invested would in attending school the distance

as surety

too great for him to walk, to have a bicycle for his trans portation to school. She show Eastland and are assembling vide for ample security for all in her petition that it will rebicycle and clothing to prepar After canvassing the returns of her ward to enter school, and the the election in school precinct further sum of \$25 per month for his support and education. She pose of supplementing the school requests the court to set a time fund apportionment by raising the for a hearing on this petition. A tax from 20 cents to 50 cents on the same time a waiver of service \$100 valuation of property, the of citation was filed by Eric commissioners court found that Eads, attorney for the veterans the majority of the votes cast Au- administration, agreeing to the gust 14 favored the increased tax hearing at the pleasure and con-

50 cents on the \$100 valuation of daughter, to probate will of Mrs. property in school district No. 20 Josie Atterberry, deceased, and that letters testamentary be issued to the applicant as administratrix of the state for the purpose of settlement and distribution of the bequests of the testa-

> S. E. Hittson, guardian of Jessie Lee Hittson, annual report. In the matter of the estate of

Addie Slone, deceased.

without filling notice of inten-Abel Calvert Butts, Marshall tion to apply for commission, et

amount paid in May \$13,850; in- H. Hall, E. H. Boyett and F. J

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their home in Tyler after a visit ave, and Betty Slicker and Peggy guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. H. Davis and Mrs. G. B. Langwith Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White. Jean Gallagher.

Mrs. Garrett Hostess To Group 1 Tuesday

The Willing Workers class of Mrs. H. R. Garrett was hostes the First Christian church was en- to Group One of the Womens tertained by the teacher, Mrs. J. Council Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. F. Benedict, Tuesday evening at Raby Miller led the devotional the Benedict home. Seasonal and Mrs. J. M. Flournoy, ohairflowers were used effectively to man, presided during the busidecorate the rooms. Mrs. C. C. ness meeting. Refreshments were Greenhaw presided during the served to Mmes. J. F. Benedict, made to hold a baked sale on House, George Swartz, H. E. Saturday September 4, place to Dudley, F. M. Hooks, J. M. Flourbe announced later. Refresh- noy, F. E. Shockley, Rex Moore, ments were served to Mmes. I. Sam Kimmell and Williams of Helen Hay, Mar Jane Conder, R. visiting Mrs. W. E. D. Johnston

GUEST OF HOPE STARR

G. A. Has Meeting Wednesday Afternoon

The G. A. of the First Baptist

it the church. Meeting opened leave Friday for a week-end visit with group singing, "I Gave My in Fort Worth. Life for Thee," and was followed by prayer led by Mrs. H. J. Mc-Ardle. Lois Coats, Madelyn roe are visiting Mrs. Cottens par-Blackburn and Willie Frank Walk- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall. er took parts on the program. Those present were Willie Frank Walker, Louise Farley, Mary visiting her grandparents, Dr. and Coldwell, Jimmie Jean Hensley, W. P. Lee, and other relatives Shirley Ann Parker, Sylvia Hazel, here. Billie Jo McArdle, Jeffie Jean Robertson, Lois Coats, Margaret business meeting when plans were H. R. Miller, A. S. Nabors, H. V. Arrington, Mary Cathrine Shepard, Dorothy Jean Anderson Jeanette Burnam, Betty Sue Bryant, Frances Boyd, Mary Lois and ter, Wanda Faye, of Decatur are Coulten and Mrs. H. J. McArdle. this week.

BACK FROM TRIP

Hope Starr, Leguna hotel, has Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McKissick of Overton are visiting her mother Nehls and Misses Marie Winston as her guest this week, Evelyn and son, Charles, and daughter, Mrs. E. Ford and other relatives. Moldave of Brownwood, a former Ruth, have returned from a trip Ciscoan. Hope entertained with to the Davis mountains where Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waterbury a spend the night night party last they attended the Bloys camp ter, Laura Jo, of Houston are and small son have returned to night for her guest, Evelyn Mold- meeting. While there they were visiting in the homes of Mrs. H Brite.

Personals

church met Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Raby Miller will

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cotten and daughter, Barbara Louise, of Con-

Miss Betsy Lee of Colorado i

J. A. McGinnis of Fort Worth was in Cisco today on business

Mrs. Marvin New and daugh-

Mrs. E. E. Stevens and son, Bill,

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The Notebook

Friday Boy Scouts at Methodist church

at 7:30 p. m. COMPLETES A B DEGREE

Sterling Drumright, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Drumwright, is expected to return Friday from Austin where he has completed his work on a B. A. degree from the University of Texas.

To Announce Contest Winners on Thursday

Bill Morton of the Mills-Mor ton Studio said today that winners in the baby contest now progress would be announced n Thursday night.

The contest, which has be running for several weeks, scheduled to come to a close Si

Third Deficiency Bill Signed by Roosevelt

President Roosevelt signed toda the third deficiency bill, appro priating \$87,662,000 for various government departments and agen

use of \$65,000,000 of tariff receipts for subsidies to cotton farmers in connection with government effort to stabilize the price of 12 cents a pound.

Eastland Wildcat Drilling Below 500

EASTLAND, Aug. 26.-Jan D. Kitrell et al No. 1 Mrs. L. B Reynolds, in the northeast of section 23, block 1, H&TC survey wildcat test on 2,500-acre block eight and a half miles southeast of Eastland, Wednesday was drilling below 500 after setting sur-

Interested in the test with Kitrell, who lives in Dallas, is Arthur A. Shelby of Chicago, who has arrived in Eastland to aid in supervising the wildcat.

This test is the first of two which will be carried to 3,400 feet in the search of either lime or sand production. There is no production close to the location

TAX MEASURE SIGNED WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (AP)

President Roosevelt signed today a measure to close loopholes in the income tax law. The measure is expected by experts to increase the tax revenues from \$75,000 .-000 to \$100,000,000 a year.

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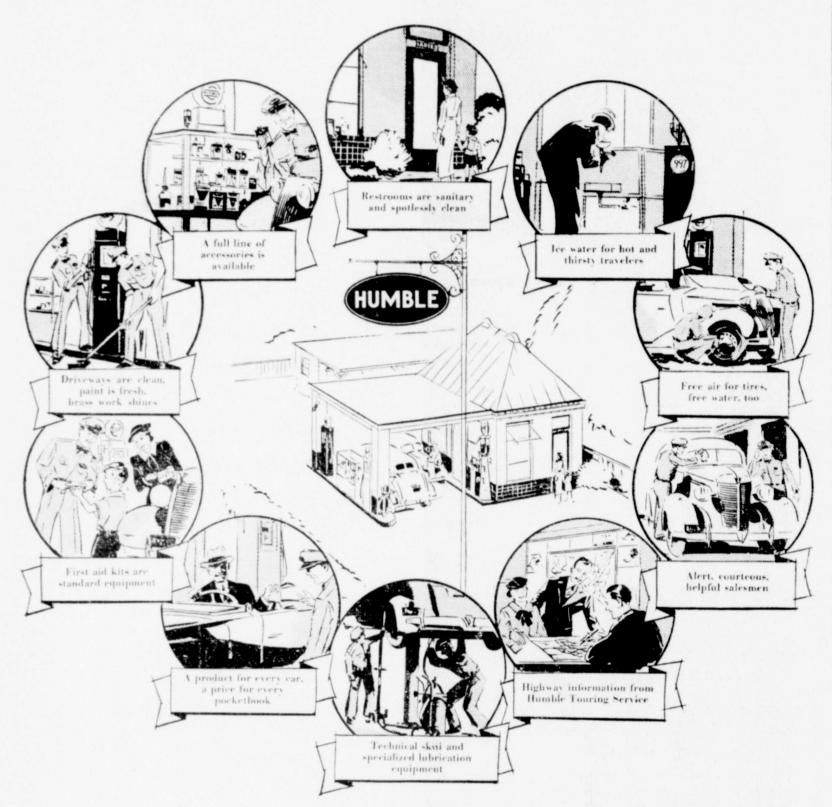
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