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AMERICAN EVACUATION SHIP BOMBED

Football Practice Opens Today at 4 SEVEN ABOARD, ARE WOUNDED,

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The new Lobo football stadium is nearing the final nail, but there are numerous minor features and improvements which were not included in the WPA contract and for which the school board, hard-pressed for finances that may be used for the purpose, has now no funds W. F. Walker, business secretary of the board, today made an appeal that numbers of Cisco who have expressed a decontribute materials or labor to do this "finishing" work, put their gifts on the barrelhead, as the saying goes, so that the new field may be ready for the season in every necessary and pleasing detail.

For one thing the fence needs painting. The board, Mr. Walkis offering space for advertising without charge provid- | bock. user of the space paints both sides of the fence. He may use any color he wishes. The eight feet in width and the fence is about same height. First first served will be the rule, Mr. Walker said, and those to take advantage of the offer may register their with him at the business office on the fourth floor of the Cisco Banking company building.

Cinders are needed for the track about the gridiron, lumber for bleacher seats at the ends, chairs for the press box, material for a stairway leading to the press box from the rear so that newspapermen, going to the box, need not bother the customers by walking up among There are many other little things that need to be done, and the school authorities are eager to have these attended to before the opening of the

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The schools "got in" on this WPA project just in time to get a \$15,000 stadium at one-third the cost. Signs of the times point to the probability that there will be drastic retrenchment in such projects and it is extremely doubtful that Cisco could have obtained this had it been delayed longer. The stadium is without a doubt one of the best in west Texas, considering its size, and W. F. Wilson, the WPA superintendent in charge, is to be commended for the quick and splendid job he made of it.

But unless the details needing to be done are taken care of now, they probably will not be done for some time. That is human nature. The result will be that certain little undone features will remain to mar the splendid appearance of the project. So those of you who wish to contribute, get busy and help Cisco to have a spic and span field, complete in every detail for the opening of the season The stadium, needless shortly. to say, will last Cisco a long,

Luther McCrea has returned from a visit in Roby.

Weather

WEST TEXAS: tonight and Tues EAST TEXAS: cloudy probable showers on the upper coast to-night and Tuesday and in the

GRID OUTFITS BEING ISSUED THIS MORNING

25 Expected for First Workout, Many Not Yet Reported

First preparations for the 1937 gridiron warfare for the Cisco Loboes will begin this afternoon at 4 o'clock when the candidates for the Cisco Lobo eleven gather at the practice field adjoining the new stadium for heir opening

Cisco coaches this morning were busy issuing equipment to the boys and making plans for the coming practise sessions that will last until September 17 when the Cisco gridmen tangle with Lub-

A large crowd of prospects were around high school this morning waiting for equipment and a few of them had received their togs at noon today.

25 for Workout

Indications were that the opening session this afternoon would bring about 25 boys who seek berths on the Cisco regular team With a new coach and pros

pects better than they have been for the past few seasons, the boys Daily Press Engraving will workout twice daily until the opening of school and from then on workouts will be held each

The Cisco Loboes, facing one of the stiffest schedules every to be put before a Cisco team, will have a long period of practices which for the first month will undoubtedly be under a blazing sun, with 100-degree temperature much of

the time. Several Lettermen

Among the candidates for this rear's team, and many of the better prospects were not present for equipment, are several lettermen and a group of boys who, within

the past year have "grown up' (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Mrs. Manning Will Be Buried This Afternoon

ducted at 4:30 this afternoon at beach. The celebration Sunday the church of the Nazarene by culminated 59 years of wedded Rev. Luther Pryor for Mrs. Sallie Manning, who died Sunday aft-

ernoon about 1 o'clock. Oakwood cemetery with Niel Lane children, grandchildren and great Funeral Home in charge.

reared and spent her entire life this couple there were 77 present in Eastland county, mostly in Cis- of near relatives of the principal the necessity of pricticing on the gram. co and Rising Star where she was celebrants. born, was 57 years, 6 months and

ber of the Nazarene church hav- of the party had prepared a deing spent much time in church lectable feast, consisting of those

several months.

Survivors: Step children-Mrs. J. L. Shockey, Mrs. Harvey Truett and Mrs W. M. King, all of Dallas; Ben P. Manning of Houston; Two children past. by first husband-Henry Parmer of Cisco and Mrs. Ina Greer of Comanche; three children by her last husband-Travis Manning of

Sisters-Mrs. Van Parmer and Mrs. John Tickner of Cisco; Mrs. ture railroad, etc. C. B. Yeager of El Dorado, Okla.; Mrs. S. D. Gossett of Hamilton; Mrs. Travis Anderson of Dallas. Brothers-Walter, Neil and Henry Agnew, all of Cisco.

McCanlies Family in Reunion at Lake Cisco



Above are pictured Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McCanlies, Cisco pioneers who yesterday celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary, and eleven of their

Pioneer Couple Hold Reunion at Lake on Sunday

By R. W. H. KENNON

It was 59 years ago Sunday, on coming football season, the new August 29, 1878, when Madison stadium in which the Loboes will H. McCanlies and Margaret Jane endeavor to uphold the old tra-Black took the wows that united dition of being one of the toughthem in the bonds of wed- est teams in the entire district, lock in Navarro county, Texas. The anniversary of this happy event was celebrated Sunday at Lake Cisco when the McCanlies ably saw the project through its clan gathered in a joyous family first difficult period of developreunion to enjoy a basket pic- ment, announced today that the nic and barbecue under the pleasant shade trees in the Lions-Ro-Funeral services will be con- tary park below the bathing nothing out of the ordinary hapbliss in which this esteemed couple have lived together, and there were assembled 56 of their de-Mrs. Manning will be buried at scendants, counting the "in-laws," grandchildren. With Mr. Mrs. Manning, who was born, Mrs. McCanlies and relatives of The party made a day of the

five days old at the time of her event Sunday, commencing early in forenoon and remaining until She was an active charter mem- past mid-afternoon. The ladies delicacies common to the perfect Death came after an illness of housewife. Supplementing the splendid feast there was a delicious barbecue of beef and kid, which was prepared in an open pit on the ground, and which was not the least of the enjoyed re

While the older members of the McCanlies clan reminisced on things of the past and lived over the times when their children Eastland, Mrs. Gordon Wadley of were young, the younger set par-Cisco and Mrs. Jewel Berry of ticipated in the amusements offered at the resort, such as swimming, skating, rides on the minia-

Parents of 15 Children Mr. and Mrs. McCanlies are the parents of 15 children, 14 of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

fourteen living children. The photograph was made in the course of a family reunion attended by seventy-seven relatives at Lake Cisco. Seated left to right are: Mrs. H. B. Fullerton of Abilene, Mr. and

their first week of training for the

will move into its last stages of

W. F. Wilson, the man who so

park would be entirely finished

sometime this coming week if

the field will be ready for play is

to finish the painting and a few

other minor details which will not

necessarily keep the stadium from

Adjacent to the new field

regular playing field which was

formerly the custom of the Loboes.

Constant practice on a grass cov-

The grass now covering the field

has been greatly helped by the re-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Coming Year Started

Diversified occupational work

for the coming school year was

started today, it was announced

versified occupations instructor.

come, first served."

The only thing left to do before ed today

pened todelay work.

completion.

being used.

playing field.

Rains Help Grass

Football Stadium

Completion Near

Mrs. M. H. McCanlies. Standing left to right: W. C. McCanlies of Phoenix, Arizona; J. McCanlies of Cisco, N. S. McCanlies of Cisco, Mrs. S. A. Huestis of Cisco, Mrs. L. L. Lamb of Athens, Mrs. Ted

MEETING HERE

IS POSTPONED

Doctors Will Meet On

September 14

The association covers territory

Wichita Falls is secretary.

friends in Clyde.

Bacon of Cisco, J. P. McCanlies of Cisco, Mrs. William Stone of Alto, New Mexico, Mrs. A. A. Harwell of Glendale, Arizona, and S. H. Mc-

Canlies of Cisco. Huestis, Red Front to Meet Again Tonight

Red Front, leading Huestis by ne game, will meet that team toiding Red Front wins.

Should the Drug store team! in the second half championship t would probably mean a series between Smitty and them for the Gov't to Make seasonal title.

Red Front and Huestis were tied in the standings until last Thurs-The meeting of the North Texas Medical association, scheduled to day night when Scranton, in third have been held in Cisco Thursday, place, knocked off Huestis 4 to 3 in one of the best games this seahas been postponed until Septemson at the local park and shoved ber 14, Dr. E. L. Graham disclosthe losers a notch below the Red Front boys.

About 125 physicians and sur-The game this evening promises geons of the association are expected to attend the meeting, in- to be a good one because of the cluding prominent guests from distinctly heated rivalry between other sections of the state and the two teams and as the current from other states. Several of soft ball season ends it will no practice field which eliminates these will have places on the pro- doubt prove a fitting climax to the season.

The Joe Louis-Tommy Farr extending from Fort Worth west world's heavyweight championto Sweetwater and From Wichita ship battle will be broadcast from ered gridiron ruins the field's Falls south to Cisco. Dr. M. L. the soft ball park through the looks as well as its worth as a Stubblefield of Gorman is prest- courtesy of Smitty Huestis, it was dent and Dr. O. L. Kimbrough of announced today.

Mrs. M. L. Notgrass is visiting from a week-end visit in Cole-

Occupations Work For Atwell Defeats Cisco In Pitchers' Contest

One of those air-tight baseball greatest pitching duels ever wit-

by Ralph Barton, high school digames that keeps the spectators nessed here He said that anyone wishing to in suspense all the way and in Coffee, winning hurler, fanned Fifteen of the 18 who have park Sunday afternoon when At- body's team. graduated with D. O. in Cisco well downed the Cisco hard base now are holding regular jobs. | ballers 2 to 0 in one of the

apply for a position should see which the outcome is very doubt- 20 of the Cisco batters while Subhim at once because the positions will be filled fast and "first ful until the final out is made lett, staying the route for Cisco, was offered at the Cisco soft ball whiffed 16, a nice job on any-

> Ralph, who pinched hit in the (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

2 CRITICALLY

President Hoover Hit By 4 Chinese Planes Aiming at Japanese

NANKING, Aug. 30. (A)-The Chinese national government accepted full responsibility for the bombing of the liner tonight, saying "the incident is a most regrettable and unfortunate mistake and the government is willing to make full re-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (A) -Secretary Hull said today that he instructed Ambassador Nelson Johnson at Nanking to make a strong protest in regard to the Chinese bembing of one of the U. S. liners. He said, "The bombing is to be very much deplor-

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30 (AP)-Four airplanes, apparently Chinese aiming at Japanese destroyers, oday bombed the Dollar liner. President Hoover, one of the mercy fleet evacuating Americans from Shanghai.

Seven of the crew were wounded, two seriously, and three passengers were shell-shocked. Holes were knocked in the ship's hull

The liner steamed to Japan The American ambassador called attention of the Chinese who admitted that one plane had accidentally bombed a line. Dollar officials said that the attack had "frustrated" evacuation plans.

Japan massed troops for an onslaught about Shanghai as bombs exploded near the international settlement.

Japanese believe the new Sino-Soviet pact held clauses providing for secret aid against the Nippons. Soviet circles said they might prevent Japan from dictating peace terms to China.

CHINESE PROTEST "JAP AGGRESSION"

GENEVA, Aug. 30. (A)-A Chiight in a game that will decide nese delegation to the League of he second half champion pro- Nations told the Associated Press today that it was filing protest against "Japan's aggression on

9-Cent Cotton Loans

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (AP) - Commodity Credit corporation officials announced today the government would make loans of nine cents a pound on this year's cotton crop.

They also announced plans to pay subsidy not exceeding three cents a pound to producers complying with next year's production program.

The subsidy, it was announced, will be paid on only 65 per cent of this year's basis acreage. It will be paid next year after growers have complied with the control program.

United States exports of paint Miss Mabel Burke has returned products are reported now to be double the shipment abroad the depression years.

> A. B. Moss of Eastland was a business visitor in Cisco Monday.

Governor Moves to Stop Dallas Strike

AUSTIN, Aug. 30. (AP) -Governor James Allred today ordered the state industrial commission to attempt a settlement of the millinery workers' strike at Dallas. He asted at the request of P. D. Jackson, president of the Dallas central labor council.

lic life today . . . the board of directors of the

Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation

These directors convene today under

Then the district's first project was tied

Today, it is different. President Roose-

of army engineers on the estimates for the

velt, in granting \$4,500,000 to that dam, has

recognized the district's figures and rejected

Brazos district. It's entirely their job now.

THE DIRECTORS meeting today have the

They can let a private contract. They can

worked to the end that just such a state of

wouldn't have come to pass had it not been

for the ingenious, careful, and persistent

campaign of that master in public relations

shoulders above any similar board in Texas

put John Norris in charge of its program.

of Texas and to his district, it would be hard

him, no such bright prospect for getting to

work on the first dam, in fact, no project at

THIS BOARD of directors undoubtedly will

give Mr. Norris authority to go ahead

The people of the state are hoping and expecting that he'll be given full authority

The Possum Kingdom dam is the im-

Now that the district has its teeth in on

ervoirs, disposition of power from proposed

and fourth and the entire 13 projects . .

tors to move ahead with precision just as the

This board looks like just the kind of

Its members are successful business men

the heritage of a completely controlled Braz-

strides, in order to take advantage of the ob-

operated. It has wasted not a dollar. Here'

tioned conduct of the district's affairs.

a hand to those in charge for their unques-

ecutive board and its official staff its untir-

ing and continuous efforts, the same efforts

it has given since this project was conceived,

to bring about the completion of the Brazos

dream of John Norris to know that the bene-

fits from this great project will come not

from any sectional construction work but

The Telegram believes enough in the

The district is well-financed, carefully

The Telegram again pledges to this ex-

os river system.

program.

vious opportunities.

affairs could be brought to pass.

their general manager.

to overestimate his value.

full speed.

first unit in their big project on their hip.

They've got it just where they want it.

For several years they've hoped and

Of course, this favorable state of affairs

This board of directors stands head and

In terms of what he's worth to the state

There would be no \$4,500,000 without

District.

Possum Kingdom dam.

use relief labor.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Peace be to this house.-Luke x 5.

We would have inward peace, Yet will not look within; We would have misery cease, Yet will not cease from sin; We want all pleasant ends, But will use no harsh means -EDWIN ARNOLD.

Remember: He only is advancing in life whose heart is getting warmer, whose brain quicker, who spirit is entering into living peace.-Ruskin.

Growing Industrial

Trusts

THE entire fortune of Andrew W. Mellon to move ahead as fast as possible, not only on with the exception of a comparatively Possum Kingdom dam, but on the permansmall sum left to personal employes, was ent plans for the entire program. killed by the late financier and former secretary of the department of agriculture to his portant thing. It's the start, the long awaiteducational and charitable trust. His child- ed beginning. But it isn't the project. ren, already amply provided for, received The big thing about this Brazos project has been from the start that it has been a coordinated program for the complete control

COME leading philanthropists have questof an entire watershed . . . involving flood tioned the ultimate practicability of leav-control, water conservation and utilization, ing large principal sums from which only power production, irrigation, reclamation, the interest is used, to the support of such recreation. institutions. The criticism springs from the thought that human nature, secured against this job, the people of the Brazos valley will financing problems and troubles, is apt to be hopefully watching for each new indicavegetate and to lose initiative, and thus even- tion that the whole program which they've tually to defeat the purpose of the gifts. In seen conceived, is taking another step to time the institution thus endowed acquires a realization. sort of smug self-satisfaction which means that it ceases to exert its energies in behalf of the mission for which it was financed, this school of philanthropic thought believes. On the other hand if the principal sum is constantly diminished, creating the necessity of power units, construction of the second, third justifying and seeking further support. these philanthropists feel that a stimulus for ex- these things are PRESENT problems. panding service is created by gifts.

THIS may be true. On the other hand it is board of directors of a giant industrial ena general fact that those in charge of terprise would. scientific, educational and charitable institutions are not financiers. Theirs is an interest thought of in terms of a big project. and theirs is a work which will find satisfaction in fields apart from finance and it is of- board to do the job. ten true that the security afforded by continuing trusts is an insurance in which they who hope to leave behind them to their state are enabled to perform greater services.

NEVERTHELESS, there is reason for concern in the presence of a growing large bulk of institutional trust endowments in this country. Numerous large fortunes have been so left, and this increasing body of wealth is certain to make itself felt in no small way upon the economic fabric of the country. We may be developing a peculiar sort of institutional feudalism which, while devoted to the public welfare, may exert as time goes on an unfavorable influence upon a true democratic system.

OTHER OPINIONS

Big Men On a Big Job

Seats to Shift

In Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (P) -

TEMPLE IS HONORED today by the pres- from the completion and realization of the ence of as distinguished a group of men full program of control throughout the wateras Texas can find serving its interests in pub- shed of the Brazos.-Temple Telegram.

Since justices are seated accord- Black. ing to seniority along the bench, The entrance of Justice Hugo L. the Alabaman will take his seat Black, former senator from Ala- on the extreme right. This means of the Hindus

bama in the supreme court cham- the justices will sit, from left to ber, will bring a shift in the seat- right, like this: Cardoza, Stone, Sutherland, McReynolds, Hughes, Brandeis, Butler, Robert and

Benares is the most sacred city

Radio Programs for Today

MONDAY, AUGUST 30 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Listings in Standard time, Daylight time one hour later) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | wkbb wtaq wkbh weeo wsbt kscj wnax BASIC — East: weaf wnac wtic wjar wiag wesh kyw wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai wdel; Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp; Mountain: koa kdyl; South: wmbg: Pacific: kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu

3:45— Oris Kerr, Songs — basic; Kathryn Craven interviews—w 3:45— A:45—Nora Stirling's Program

OPTIONAL (stations operate inter-changeably on either RED or BLUE networks); BASIC — East: wiw wfea wsan work weol; Midwest: wood wgl wgbf wbow webe ksoo kans. OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS - Canadian: ret efef; Central: well wtnj wiba day kfyr; South: wtar wptf wis wjax day kfyr; South: wtar wptf wis wjax day wsnn wiod wsoe wfbe wwne wese ave wsm wme wsb wapi wsmb wjdx voo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai kths gbx ktbs kark kgne; Mountain: kgir ghl ktar kob, Pacific; kfbk kwg kmj

Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—Don Winslow of the Navy 3:45— 4:45—Little Jack Heller, Songs 4:00— 5:00—Human Relations Insti-

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4:00—5:00—Human Relations Institute
4:15—5:15—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
5:15—6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
5:30—6:30—Midge Williams & Songs
5:45—6:45—Passing Parade — weaf
wmaq wow; Royalists—network
6:00—7:00—Burns and Allen — east;
Eddie Varzos and Orchestra—west
6:30—7:30—Alfred Wallenstein Orch.
7:00—8:30—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—Music for the Moderns—east; Burns and Allen—west repeat
9:00—10:00—Emery Deutsch Orches.—
east; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
9:30—10:30—Codolban & 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 BAŞIC—East: wabe wade woko weao weel wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab

krnt
EAST—wbns wpg whp whee wore efrb
ckac wibx wmas wesg wnbf wlbz wkbn
whio wgbl
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod
kira wree wlae wwi wtoc krld ktrh
ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig
wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala
ktul kgko wcoa wdne wnox kwkh know
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wrva

Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—Doris Kerr, Songs—basic; Kathryn Craven Interviews—w
3:45— 4:45—Nora Stirling's Program
4:00— 5:00—Howard Phillips, Baritone
4:15— 5:15—Four Stars, Girls' Vocals
4:30— 5:30—Press Radio News Period
4:35— 5:35—Paul Douglas and Sports
4:45— 5:45—George Hall & Orchestra
5:00— 6:00— The Poetic Melodies—
east: Not So Long Ago—west
5:15— 6:15—Song Time at Microphone
5:30— 6:30—Jay Freeman Orchest.—
basic; Neal O'Hara—New England
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter's Comment
6:00— 7:30—Pick and Pat Fun—basic;
Jack and Paul of Chicago—west

5:30—7:30—Pick and Pat vin—back and Paul of Chicago—west
6:45—7:45—The Aeolian Trio—west
7:00—8:00—CBS Shakespeare—c to 8:00—9:00—Wayne King Waltz—io 8:30—9:30 — Shakespeare Curtain

8:30— 9:30 — Shaxespeare Country
Calls
9:00—10:00—Andre Baruch, Comment
—wabe: Ozzie Nelson Orchestra—
basic: Poetic Melodies—west rpt
9:30—10:30—Roger Pryor Orchestra—
basic: Pick and Pat—west repeated
10:00—11:00—Count Basie & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Frankie Masters Orchest.
11:00—12:00—Organ & Dancing—west

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK BASIC - East: wjz wbz-wbza wb wham kdka wgar wxyz wjtn ws Midwest: wenr wis kwk een with kso wowo wien; South:
td wibr krgv kfdm wrol kris wjbo
isu waga wsgn kxyz; Mountain; ki
od kghf; Pacific; kgo kfsd kex kga

(NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional Cent. East.

Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east; Will Hollander & Orchestra—west 3:45— 4:45—The Cabin in the Cotton 4:00— 5:00—News; U. S. Army Band 4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News Period 4:35— 5:35—The Revelers—wjz only; Johnnie Johnston, Baritone—net wk 4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—east; The Ranch Boys and Songs—west 5:00— 6:00—Hughie Barrett Orchestra 5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only; John Herrick, Baritone Solos—w 5:45— 6:45—Sisters of Skillet—wjz; John Herrick, Baritone—network 6:00— 7:00—The Good Times Society 6:300—7:30—Paul Martin and Music 7:00—8:00—Melodic Contrast, Orches, 7:30—8:30—Geo. Bernard Shaw Play 8:45— 9:45—To Be Announced (15 m.) 9:00—10:00—News; Jolly Coburn Orch.

ktul kgko wcoa wdne wnox kwkh know wnmm wjno wchs wpar wmaz wcoc wrva

MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh 10:30—11:30—M. Frederick's Orchestra

COLUMBIA NETWORK

TUESDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rough 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— Paul Douglas.

Cisco Couple---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

present except three. The absent dren with the founders of the ones were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. house of McCanlies. McCanlies, their three children Other relatives present were and two grandchildren of Mona- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Black, brothhans; Mr. and Mrs. Virge McCan- er of Mrs. McCanlies, and thei dren and one grandchild; Mr. and daughter, Frances of Lora Mrs. H. W. McCanlies and child, of Mrs. T. R. Payton, Mrs. Will Joh San Francisco, Cal. Adding those absent to those present Sunday, there are 99 living members of being neices of Mr. and Mrs. Mc the McCanlies family, 97 with Canlies. n-laws, the fruits of that marriage union consummated in Navarro county 59 years ago.

Eleven children of this couple those now living, and it was vere present, who with their huspands and wives, were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCanlies, heir two children and one grandhild, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCanies, their three children and four the most widely known of Cis grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. W. OMPLETION OF surveys of the entire val-6. McCanlies and four children. ley, purchase of lands of the several res-Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McCanlies and four children, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fullerton and one child. Abilene: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lamb and three children, Athens; Mr. children, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. The state is expecting the Brazos direc-This is a big project and will have to be

dren, Cisco. Pictures Made

In the afternoon pictures were made of those present by the Mills & Morton studio of Cisco. First, Mr. and Mrs. McCanlies who were pictured with the wedding cake, a choice layer confection, which was a work of art, the product of H. B. Fullerton, Now is the time to move with large son-in-law, of Abilene, which was children with their parents, high-grade brushes

posed before the camera, and last the entire group of children grandchildren and great grandchil

daughter, Mrs. Allen Rhodes Laird of Breckenridge, all thre

were born and reared to reac their majority. dence here has made them amount and Eastland county people, ar their children are all known upright, honorable and indust achieved more or less success

their chosen vocations and Mrs. Ted Bacon and five and intimates are extending the A. Harwell and three children, and happy wedded life. While bot Glendale, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. W. are facing the sunset of life C. McCanlies and child, Phoenix, journey, having been blessed with Ariz.; Mrs. Billie Stone and three more than the Biblocally allotte children, Alto, N. M.; Mr. and span of life, yet each of the Mrs. A. S. Huestis and two chil- are enjoying the best of heal and are still actively carrying their duties as they find them.

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Tifft notified the owner, but Orleans hotel business

onday, while that individual with his ignition disappeared again. of the second theft boy driving a car. discovered that it machine. This time h both theif and auto-

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Chapter 52

Ted Gives Himself Up long moment the two

'You're right about that," he eed. "But I have a better apon than a gun. I reckon I n't need your confession after He put his hand in his pocket pulled out the notebook Kay given him. "I'll just quote was found in the cellar of girls good for it? blacksmith shop at Clear Wa-I know it by heart."

"It's all lies!" Josh Hastings oke in hoarsely on Ted's recital. t's a frame up!"

ere on the spot!

his delirium that he had seen hard cold impersonality. ou bending over him!" Marion

opled back, moaning, "My head! Marion's hand and held her back.

In a second, Marion was kneelmuttered inarticulately. "It looks like a stroke," she

spered to Ted. "Have you any of much." He held it out to her. clutched on to it convulsively, in and turn Josh Hastings over to spite of its lack of response to them." reen Josh Hastings' teeth, but her clasp.

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and he may not. What shall we

"There's only one thing to do. n glared at each other, uncon- Ted answered. "We'll have to ous for the time being of any- take him with us to Clear Water. ng but the conflict of will be- I'll give him and myself up there en them. Then Ted's hand We'll have to leave the decision of who's guilty up to the Red Riv.

> Dissolving Misunderstanding Accepting Ted's decision as fi-

al, the two girls helped him lif Josh Hastings onto his horse. "Across that third ridge," Ted announced, "we ought to strike a few extracts from this diary the Clear Water trail. Are you

He looked inquiringly from Marion to Kay, and Kay felt her heart contract as she caught the subtle change in his expression as his eyes shifted to her.

After the first wild moment of "It is not!" Kay faced him with After the first wild moment of abandon, Ted had hardly spoken piece of evidence to prove you to her, except to address her generally, with Marion. And now all "And I can testify that Ted the warmth of that first passionaynor swore again and again ate embrace had given way to a

As clearly as though he had ided her voice to the chorus of spoken his thoughts aloud, Kay knew what was in his mind. She "Sure you can," Josh Hastings joined perfunctorily in Marion's reamed in sudden frenzy. "And assertion that they were ready for can testify that you're all ly- anything, but as Ted started off, g, lying, lying, do you hear! leading his horse with his un-He gave a groan and conscious burden, Kay grabbed

"Let me go ahead with Ted," she whispered. With an underbeside him, expertly bracing standing nod, Marion made way s head against her knee, while for her to pass, and dropped a few paces behind.

"Ted!" Ted started at Kay's voice closbeside him. She slipped her fin-Ted made for his saddle, and gers into his free hand, which lled off the canteen. "A little. hung loosely at his side, and

bus, and breathing in heavy, tell Zeke Farley where you were! er we'll be together," he whispermann Heink, or Harry Lauder, and is past. Where is there longer any You must believe me! It wasn't ed. "Now that I know you love maybe he didn't. His only litera- need for many towns of few busi-"It is a stroke." Marion rose to until Shorty told me, after I got back, that I knew what Tom Run-have to convince them of my incatalogue, his art the painting on tioned, when travel and transport In a few broken words she told Kay glanced at Josh Hastings, where he went most every Satur- the town every ten miles to keep where he went most every Saturof having seen him and Marion unconscious figure. "If only we day afternoon to blow a few the farmers supplied with flour

whatever it was, I wasn't respon- on the trail.'

mad happiness coming into his without waiting for anything fur- as, well, as we actually want to higher prices for his produce, and voice as he dropped his mount's ther, Ted hurried ahead to the be. It's here for us, if we want lower priced necessities. He sees bridle, and putting a hand on each spot where he saw that he could to get it. Radio brings us daily, some city folks, gets a view of arm held Kay off at arm's length drop down to the trail.

Why were you jealous?" "Because I love you," Kay whispered, her head proudly high

and her eyes on his, in spite of the guilt, tomorrow vild beating of her heart. The next instant, she was in his arms and all the bitterness of misunderstanding was cleared away in the blissful interval that followed. A bewildered whinn; before them and a soft laugh be

present "That's all very well," Marion's oice broke in, "but don't you hink we'd better be getting on' With a happy laugh, Kay broke away from Ted, and stepped back beside Marion, while Ted ran ahead to catch up with his bur-

hind, brought them back to the

Familiar Voices Up and down they went, until at last the first streaks of dawn found them following the crest of the ridge along whose cliffs, 50 feet or more below them, the trail to Clear Water Basin wound. Suddenly Ted stopped, and mo-

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tioned them to be still. Bel Barber Shop Philosopher Bemoans them, on the trail, they could h horses' hoofs and voices. By list ening intently, they managed t Passing of Day of Small Town make out the words. Kay grabbe Ted's arm convulsively, as she recognized the two voices that

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"Nothing to do now, but let i burn itself out. If they hadn't sen for me to go and fight it at the other end, it would never have made this headway." Tom Runyon's boasting voice floated up to

"Maybe." Zeke Farley was noncommittal. He raised his voice as hough calling back to someone. 'After you've combed this west ridge, you two may as well folow on." There was an answering halloo and he dropped his voice thing save that of his immediate low, but they had really never again. "It's a hundred to one that surroundings. His meager educa- given the matter any serious avenging Scrap Johnson's murder. That Gaynor buy'll never get out of there alive, if you ask

were speaking.

Ted pulled Kay to him, and held her close. "Listen, sweetheart, I'm going to give myself up now,

"No, no!" Kay protested, but eggs of his could lunch. Maybe

home, and the fall from Flicker's The voices below grew louder back.

The voices below grew louder farm labor. Maybe he had a great to have a place where he could supply the had a great to have a place where he could be a supply the had a great to have a place where he could be a supply the had a great to have a place where he could be a supply the had a great to have a place where he could be a supply the had a great to have a place where he could be a supply the had a great to have a place where he could be a supply the had a great to have a place where he could be a supply the had a great to have a place where he could be a supply the had a great to have a place where he could be a supply the had a great to have a place where he could be a supply the had a great to have a place where he could be a supply the had a great to have a place where he could be a supply the had a great to have a place where he could be a supply the had a great to have a place where he could be a supply the had a great to have a place where he could be a supply the had a great to have a place where he could be a supply the had a great to have a place where he could be a supply the had a great to have a place where he could be a supply the had a great to have a place where he could be a supply the had a great to have a supply the had a great to have a place where he could be a supply the had a great to have a supply the had a great to have a supply the had a great to have a great to ha "I was delirious when Tom ing kiss, Ted went over to the aunt who had once heard a sym- conveniently buy his stock of gro-Runyon found me, and for two edge of the cliff and shouted, days afterwards," she ended. "I "Zeke Farley! I'm Ted Gaynor! was mad with jealousy, Ted! and ready to give myself up. I'll rounding his modest community Now, he drives a fast automobile Heaven knows what I said, but meet you a hundred yards ahead was a mystery A confused and excited babel

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poor, travel slow, and communi- years. cation not only undependable, but Of course all members of the a novelty, the resident of a small group were familiar with the con- certainly not in the little town. get back. inland town knew little of any- ditions expounded by their felsurroundings. His meager educa- given the matter any serious tion consisted of what little learn- thought.

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Gloria, Bobby Painter Returns to Their Home

Mrs. A. C. Green has returned from Wichita Falls where she accompanied her neice and nephew, spent today in Abilene. Gloria and Bobbie Painter, to their home. Gloria and Bobbie have been visiting Mr. and Mrs ed to her home in Hamilton after Green for the past year. Miss a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. E Cless Hoffman, neice of Mrs. Shockley and Mr. Shockley. Green, accompanied her home and will visit here until Thursday. Miss Maxine Marshall accompanied Mrs. Green on the trip to and from Wichita Falls

Women Organizations Meeting on Tuesday

The Womens Council of the First Christian church will be hostess to all women church organizations of Cisco on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the main au- their home in Houston. ditorium of the church. Societies of every church are especially in-

ed on account of the illness of his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Ketelsen. He reported Mrs. Ketelsen had sufficiently recovered to be moved to her home in a few days.

LEAVE TUESDAY

of Dallas who are spending their led Miss Arlene Wallace to Abivacation here with Mr. Shock- lene Sunday where she will enter ley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. business college. Shockley, will leave Tuesday accompanied by his mother for a trip to Carlsbad Caverns.

MRS. LEACH, SON BACK

Mrs. W. J. Leach and son, Jakie, have returned from their summer vacation spent in Santa Gatesville. Monica, Calif. Mr. Leach made the trip to California with them and returned home after a two week's have returned to their home in visit. They made the trip by au- Clyde after a visit with friends

MOVE TO ST. LOUIS

dren left Saturday for St. Louis Sunday. where they will be permanently located. Mrs. Johnston, a neice of Mrs. R. W. Mancill, has been Big Spring are guests in the home making her home in Cisco for the of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McPher-

The Notebook

Tuesday

Womens Council of the First Christian church will be hostess to all women's organizations of all Cisco churches at 3 o'clock in the main auditorium of the church.

Wednesday G. A. will meet at the church

at 4 p. m.

Friday

The Friendly Twelve Forty-two club will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. E. C. McClelland, 1008 West 7th street.

Saturday

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moriarty have returned from Wichita Falls where they accompanied their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Henderson, to her home after a week's visit

Mrs. Leon McPherson and son, Dick, returned Sunday night from a visit in Wink and points in

Mrs. Harry L. Edwards and son, Bobbie, left this morning for

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sullivan and vited to attend this meeting since son, Robert, arrived Sunday from it is held only on the fifth Tues- Norman, Okla., to visit Mrs. R. H. Love and family. Mr. Sullivan, Robert and Jack Blanton re-George D. Fee has returned from Houston where he was call-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blessing and son, Robert, have returned to their home in Lake Charles, La.

Mrs. E. McCracken, Standlee Mr. and Mrs. Engene Shockley and James McCracken accompan-

> Mr. tand Mrs. Fred Scott and A. V. Osburn are spending a few days in west Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mayhew and son, Earl, are visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Shobal Houston

Douglass Jones of Big Spring Mrs. C. T. Johnston and chil- was the guest of friends here

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McGee of

Mrs. R. W. Mancill spent Sun-

Mrs Dexter Shelley of Austin s expected to arrive Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E Cooper and other friends here.

Miss Thelma Thurman of Fort Scott, Kan., arrived today to visit her sister, Mrs. George P. Fee She was accompanied by Linda Fee who has been visiting in Fort Scott for several weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Mancill is visiting her daughter, Miss Maurine Mancill in Dallas.

Mrs. B. A. Butler left Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wofford in Cool-

Carleton Meredith of Dallas was a business visitor here today.

Eugene Lankford, Jr., arrived Sunday from Austin to visit his parents, Judge and Mrs. Eugene

Mrs. Sidney Staples and daughter. Margaret, of Austin who have been visiting Mrs. Staples' sister Mrs. J. B. Ely, for several weeks, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis of Weatherford are visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott and children and Dr. and Mrs. K. J. Scott Mrs. J. T. Scott,

DIES IN COLLISION

BIG SPRING, Aug. 30. (A)-J. B. Rhodes was fatally injured in an auto collision near here last night. E. W. Borden, who was Shetland pony, last seen near riding with Rhodes, and Clarence freight depot. Call 319. 21-3tp Hall of Stanton, driver of the other car was slightly hurt.

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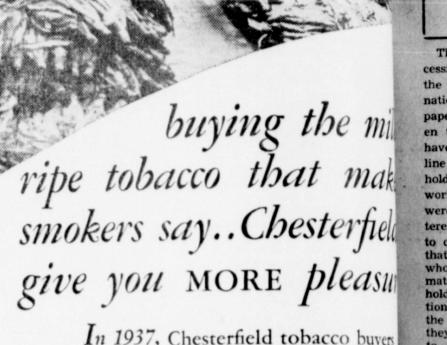
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cent rains causing it to almost spring up over-night into a thick of the crowds, W. F. Wilson said, green carpet, requiring constant but more will be added later if it mowing to keep it in shape. The proves necessary. turtle-backed gridiron, a great improvement over the grid which formerly occupied this site, has early part of October and it will, been constructed with a base of course, be the desire of the which adds a springiness to the wearer of the black and gold to and sons have returned to their field and at the same time elimi- appropriately dedicate it by comhomes after a visit with Mr. and nates the possibility of mud ex- ing out of the conflict the victors. cept for extreme cases.

A highlight of this project has Football--been the construction of a modern press-box which can well be the envy of the surrounding and showed during the spring tices returned to their homes in schools of this district. It has training sessions that they mean been so constructed that it is business and they will be leading of cotton picking and the harvest proof against any kind of weather, contenders for positions on the

a real boon to the newspaper man starting team when the opening who hitherto has had to attempt game is played. Henry Ford, William Randolph to secure his material from a less secure and poorer vantage point. The press-box is roofed with game here early in October. modern roofing and contains glass windows in the front as well as clude nine conference games and attending the closing exercises for an entrance from the rear of the one non-conference tilt—the Lub- youths at North Texas Agriculturstadium. All this together with book fracas. the fact that it is perched on top the north stands makes it an ideal

> The track which encloses the gridiron, providing excellent fa-ile pidiron, providing exterior ta let the highway heat houses, hog wallows, and working crease of 3.4 per cent over July under a freight while in orchards, fields and pastures let the highway heat houses, hog wallows, and working crease of 3.4 per cent over July under a freight while field events in the spring gives he fell asleep. the stadium the distinction of serving two purposes. The track is

perch from which to view the con-

out of strong well made material and are capable of comfortably seating 1000 spectators each. This will probably take care of most

This new stadium of the Loboes will witness its first game in the

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The Loboes, initiating the new stadium, will play their opening Cisco high's battles this year in- Youth director, commented after

A TO WRECK KILLS MAN

TEXARKANA, Aug. 30. (A)-

a regulation cinder track and is Me., built in 1755 by George Tate, ods from regular members of the one of the best that can be found. contains eight fireplaces and fine college teaching staff." The stands have both been built! 18th century woodwork.

NYA Students Return Home From Projects

resident work and farm training these youths performed on campu project operated this summer by them to earn enough to pay for the National Youth Administra- their board and room and for tion at four Texas colleges ended medical services, and to have a last week, and 402 farm boys and few dollars left over at the end of girls who have had six weeks experience in better farming practime to help with the rush work season.

Most of the youths were from north, west and east Texas.

"This work and training project was successful in every sense of the word," J. C. Kellam, Texas al college. "We sought to teach were moderately above those of farm boys and girls how to do the corresponding month last year, better the things every farmer must do. Through the coopera- Texas bureau of business research. R. Cannon of Oklahoma City tion of the colleges, the youths fatally injured as his auto were afforded real farm work exthe highway near here to- perience, constructing chicken tal receipts of \$1,198,935, an in- Cotton Belt railroad, while in orchards, fields and pastures. last year, but a decline of less two miles south of Big Sal During their spare time the youths than one per cent from the pre- day. The Tate house in Portland, received instruction in farm meth-ceding month,

A certificate was issued to each was founded in 825.

youth who completed the training Youths were selected for the

project because of their interest 11th, and Wilkins of in farming. Boys were sent to both collected two base Texas A. & M. College and North Texas Agricultural College, and girls were sent to John Tarleton Agricultural college. Negro youths AUSTIN, Aug. 30. (Spc)-The went to Prairie View. The work improvement projects enabled

the training period. "These farm boys and girls are now in position to learn even more about farming," Mr. Kellam said: "Besides actual instruction they learned where to go for more nformation.

Postal Receipts Gain During July

AUSTIN, Aug. 30. (Spc)—Postal J. Sublett, c receipts in Texas during July Sublett, p according to the University of resentative Texas cities show to

Atwell Wins-

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ATWELL-Purvis, ss Kelley, If Sessions, 2b Coffee, p Bailey, c Hutchins, cf Varner, 1b Riffe, 3b

Jobe, rf Sunderman Ralph CISCO-

Elliott, rf Coats. If Bennie, cf Henson, 1b Rylie, 2b Tullie, 3b Wilkins, ss

BRAKEMAN KILLED

John J. Pershing The University of Pavia, in Italy, president of the American of the French Legion of Ha