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# FIRES ADD NEW TERROR TO SHANGHAI

### Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The head of the National Parks ervice at Washington, D. C., has agreed to give the Cisco state park site another inspection before final decision on whether r not the site will be approvd for a CCC camp to develop into an area of recreation erving not only this immediate area but tourist traffic over two federal and state highways which cross in Cisco. A previous, and I sincerely believe, a too hasty survey of the site resulted in some adverse criticism which caused the regional headquarters of the park service to disapprove it for the purpose. But the importunities of the Ciso junior chamber of commerce and the untiring efforts of its parks committee coupled with the effective offices of Cong. Clyde L. Garrett have resulted n a revision of the state of mind of the service headquarters and there is hope that the objections will be met and overcome and the area given the approval which will place it in line for development.

Things of a political nature work in devious ways, and an understanding of the difficulties which the park service must meet in the great number of demands made upon it and the limited funds and personnel at its command, will give one a more optimistic appreciation of the local project. It is said that those that do the most persistent asking generally get the most favorable treatment, and if there is anything in persistence, the Jaycees should go places with this project.

Frankly, I am of the opinion that the men who came here t the behest of the regional office overlooked the real advantiges and the opportunities of the local site. Perhaps the objections they found to it were not suitably met, or perhaps the conition of things was such that there was no opportunity to present the advantages of the site and the possible solutions to their objections in a manner sufficiently convincing.

At any rate, of their objecions, only two are felt to be worthy of serious consideration and the local parks committee is able to meet these in a fashon which I believe to be very ractical. Both reasons for obection, in fact, can be turned ito assets of attractiveness and ppeal.

When it is remembered that ne Trinity canalization project as turned down twice by the oard of army engineers before obtained final approval, there plenty of reason to regard the roject here and its ultimate ccess with optimism.

### nspection Group o Return Tonight

The group of farmers of this ction that left Cisco Monday on three-day inspection tour of sucssfully operating cooperatives expected to return to Cisco toght, it was said.

The trip, sponsored by W. B. arr, president of the Southwesn Peanut Growers association Lauderdale. d president of the Eastland unty Agricultural association, allahan counties under the lead- and J. E. Proctor and Gerald Jen- er hip of county agricultural

querque, New Mexico, They ing; Evatt Horne, pioneering; the city of Cisco, cooling off the Great Salvation.' re accompanied by their par- Crandall Jones, pioneering and area. as far as Sweetwater.

### Weather

TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight

# War Fever Keeps Japan's Home Fires Burning



MOST POPULAR TOY

These two teams will open the

ner of two games out of three be-

ing declared the soft ball cham-

pion of Cisco for the 1937 season.

The game is scheduled to begin

night.

clash at soft ball.

Two Cisco Scouts

Apply For Eagle

Rank Wednesday

questions asked by both the court

their tests passed, they were

rank and will receive their badges

Life rank, the one just below

Boys who placed applications

farm mechanics; Bobby Grantham,

sen for tender foot rank.

to farm animals.

Mexico, is visiting here.

Even war-minded, Japan has been steamed up to fever pitch by the fighting in China. A manufacturer who flooded the nation with these toy gas masks is reaping a harvest.

Red Front, Huestis Clash; Winner of 2 of 3

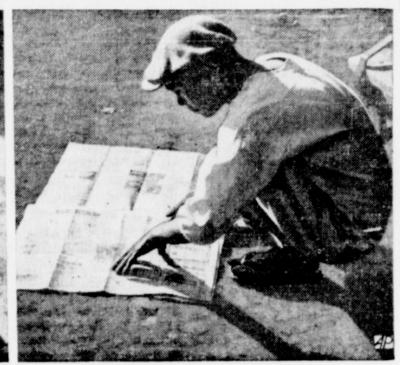
Games Will Be Champion

Cisco Soft Ball Title



DOUBLE DUTY

This Japanese mother devotes her time to her child while acting as a fireman for her soldier husband.



NEWS FROM THE FRONT

This peasant gets right down to earth in his avid reading of reports from the battlefields where thousands of Japanese and Chinese lives have been lost in bitter fighting.

# **WARSHIPS OF** Muddy Field Fails to

Twenty-Five Boys Out This Morning as Cisco Coaches Begin Molding Team

The Cisco Lobo gridders, under the instruction of Coaches Petty, REPLY stroyer Starts Hunt Garrett and Cooper, this morning were pacing through workouts wit about 25 boys out for practice.

ing handling the pigskin and run-

# Into VFW Tonight At Its Meeting

Post 3359, Veteran of Foreign ing about 35 Cisco high school stuwars will be initiated at a meting dents have been issued equipment to be held tonight at 7:30 at the and more are due this week, while after the torpedo had missed. I. O. O. F. hall, Post Commander the usual rush after school starts Searching ships were equipped D. J. Gorman announced today. will increase this number con-Mr. Gorman urged all members siderably.

> Post 3359 has shown an increasing membership during the past several months and includes mem-

# Hope Loans Encourage

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)-AAA officials said today that they hoped the nine cents per pound government loan was low enough to encourage free flow of cotton

List of Grand They said that since prices were lower than in recent years and large supplies were indicated, that the export volume of American cotton may increase in

# Fishing in Ringland

EASTLAND, Sept. 1. - Upon recommendation of game conser- house in Eastland. Also selected a close friend of the couple. vationists and realizing the necessity of a cleaning, city commissioners of Eastland have closed term. Ringling lake near the city, from

City officials stated that fishing Earl Bender of Eastland, S. 1 rules have been abused by some Hittson of Cisco, I. C. Underwood at the lake, several instances hav- of Gorman and Hal Hunter ing been reported of the removal Ranger. of under-length bass.

A dozen men are to clean the Carbon; Hal C. Dyer, Cisco; Jack lake and shoreline. Axes will be Blackwell, Ranger; T. L. Jay, Gorused to cut heavy brush and brush

decision to close the lake until

the commissioners.

# Stop Lobo Workouts CHINESE, RAINS HALT ADVANCE

workouts just the same.

According to a check this morn-

bly be light. Most of Cisco's

rained for handling a ball, while

the line will be a little better with

a large number of huskies, al

though none of them could be

considered large for a Class A

EASTLAND, Sept. 1. - Jury

men, 12 of whom will compose

The jury is to be organized on

jurors for three weeks of the

Jury commissioners, appointed

The grand jury list: J. D. Guy

man; H. P. Earnest, Ranger; Dal-

by Judge B. W. Patterson, were

term, beginning Monday.

nigh school team.

Jury Selected

Ten candidates for the backfield under Petty's eye were practic-

## in charging and stance. ice field just north of the new field, but went on through their

of the Cisco post to be present for the initiation.

bers from several nearby towns.

# Free Flow of Cotton

in trade channels.

international trade.

# Lake Is Prohibited

Also an element in the closing E. Harvey, Eastland; G. S. Bruce, of the lake, it was stated, was the Desdemona; Vance C. Littleton, Cisco; E. F. Agnew, Rising Star further rains are received. Ring- Wayne White, Gorman, Rt. 3 MINCO, Okla., Sept. 1. (P)— ling is used for a water supply Herman Harrelson, Nimrod; C. I. reading, swimming and first aid a good crop for local farmers Private Edward Thomas died to- when the main Lake Eastland's Hyatt, Olden and R. R. Bradshaw

# FIGHT AGAINST 'ALL CHINA' IS **BEGUN BY JAPS**

### Land Reinforcements For Troops Locked In Shanghai Battle

CHANGHAI, Sept. 1 (AP)-A terrifying series of great fires added new terror to ravaged Shanghai today as Japanese opened battle against "all China.'

Japan landed reinforcements for its troops, locked in battle with Chinese outside Shanghal. Japanese possessed Woosung and trategic Fort Angelo. American naval chiefs consider joint convoys to free refugees trapped by a Japanese warning that all foreign ships must avoid Shang-

#### BOMBED SHIP LANDS VICTIMS

KOBE, Sept. 1 (A)-The bombscarred liner President Hoover landed its victims of Chinese air-

HALT ADVANCE

PEIPING, Sept. 1. (AP)-Stubborn Chinese resistance and torrential rains halted the Japanese advance into the interior.

### DEMANDS SPEEDY

ONDON, Sept. 1. (AP) -Daily Express demanded a speedy (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

### ning through formations, while the line was being given practice Recreational The boys, working on the prac-ice field just north of the new Project For WPA football stadium, were hindered considerably by the muddy Cisco Proposed

The Cisco Lion's club at its as its program a discussion of a boys and girls of the town into clubs and to plan means for improving recreational facilities and possibly creating new ones for As it always is, there will prob- the betterment of social condiably be a flock of boys who will tions among the younger classes.

then be so situated after school The Lions were very enthusbegins that they can find time to iastic about this plan and beseek a berth on the starting Lobo hind their backing the recreation centers of the town should wit-So far there are few heavies ness a great improvement while ractising and the team will probnew ones are being added

packs will be small and fast, ed for the planning of so excellent a work and if their plans prove successful they deserve all the backing that the town is able

### Olney Woman Weds Cisco Man Tuesday

Ronald Rhodes of Cisco and Miss Pauline Childress of Olney commission of 88th district court were married Tuesday evening Monday selected the names of 16 at 9 o'clock by Rev. Applewhite at the Presbyterian church in a the grand jury for the September quiet ceremony.

The wedding ceremony was attended by Mrs. Jerry Jordan, man-Monday morning at the court- ager of the Economy store, and by the jury commission was petit

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will make their home in Cisco where Mr. Rhodes is employed by the Leach

### Meant to Attack Girl But Desisted, Says

DETROIT, Sept. 1. (AP)-Undersheriff Benard McGrath said today that Joseph Jacobs, the confessed slayer of Evelyn Mack. 10, admitted that he intended to attack the child but desisted. An autopsy confirmed the girl had not been assaulted.

### 114,981 AGED ASSISTED

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (A)-W. A. Little, acting director, said today that the old age assistance commission had begun mailing Sep-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson tember checks to 114,987 since of Handley are visiting in Cisco. August

d Thursday.

### The Red Front victory over Huestis Monday night brings tonight the first in a series that will decide the seasonal softball champion Huestis, who won the first half title, lost the second half when they fell to Red Front in the deciding game, 12 to 10, Monday Ciscoans Who Are To Attend College city playoff tonight with the win-

Despite rains that fell Tuesday, In a council meeting last night the field is built so that water at the First Methodist church, the runs off immediately and leaves Methodists' young people planned practically no mud. The field will a going away party for those of be in condition for the battle this the department who are to leave evening which is expected to be for school in the near future.

Will Be honored

one of the most colorful, exciting At least half of the member matches seen at the local field this of this department are expected to attend college and this wil There is a distinct rivalry be- greatly reduce the attendance enween the teams and a good game joyed by this organization durnearly always results when they ing the past year. Their places will partly be filled however by those who will come up from som

of the younger departments. Several of the group at the meeting last night were requested to bring refreshments for the party tonight and others were asked to bring some sort of game The party will be held at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church and all members of the depart-

Two Cisco scouts Wednesday ment are invited to attend. night achieved one of the high- The honorees: Tommy Wilson est ranks and honors awarded in Dora Lillian Blackburn, Lillian scouting when Evatt Horne and Farris, Betty Elda and Lucille Crandall Jones applied for Eagle Clark, Durwood Boyd, Dale Moore, ank at the court of honor held. | Frances and Drew Gorham, Bob-Evatt and Crandall, both ac- by Anderson, Billy Kilborn, Gertive in scouting here for the past ald Merkett, Louise Statham several years, were passed upon Evatt Horne, Cecil Edwards and by the court and after answering Edwin Curry.

### and scouts present pertaining to Slight Shower Falls awarded certificates for the Eagle Tuesday Afternoon

Dark low hanging clouds yes-Eagle, was awarded to Jack terday afternoon finally develop Bobby Grantham came up for rain after which a lull came Star rank and Lee Smith appli- changing the rain into a slow as made also by representatives ed for first class. Wilburn drizzle lasting for about 30 minom Erath, Comanche, Brown and Ghormley applied for second class utes and then stopping altogeth-

Despite the short time during which the rain fell, the first Mrs. A. L. Green and Mrs. Wil- B. Duff, woodcarving; Billy Huff- tenths of an inch of rain for the

> The showers that have fallen public health, pathfinding, leath- in Cisco during the past week have ercraft, first aid, woodcarving had their part in making possible and saving the grass for the day to raise the toll of the traf- water becomes low. ranchmen. The rain, small as it fic collission that killed two oth- The closing order will remain Mrs. Leona Lloyd of Hobbs, New might have been, came just in er soldiers and three girl com- in effect until further notice of

# Series Starts Tonight BRITAIN SEEK **ERRING 'SUB'**

Torpedo Fired at Defor Undersea Boat

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 1 (AP)-Great Britain concentrated 9 to Be Initiated eight destroyers today in the Mediterranean off the Spansh coast to bring to strict account the submarine which fired the torpedo at the destroyer Havock. Other warships near by were awaiting or-

The Havock set a depth charge with depth charges capable of blasting the submarine if guns were unable to sink it.

Simultaneously, Spanish insurgents planes bombed and forced ashore a Greek cargo steamer A helmsman was killed.

French quarters hoped the at tack on the destroyer would spu British "to take action."

### Paralysis Postpones School Reopening

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (A)-Health authorities, facing the largest number of August infantile paralysis cases in the city's history, today postponed the reopening of school "until the peak of the disease is reached." One hundred and nine case

#### SHARP INCREASE IN INFANTILE PARALYSIS

were reported in August.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)-The public health service re ported a sharp increase in infantile paralysis as compared to last year, but said there was no indication of a widespread epi-

### "So Great Salvation" Is Sermon Theme

The meeting being conducted by W. E. Freeze, minister of the church of Christ, on east 11th and A avenue will continue for merit badge awards were J. drenching drouth produced three- through this week at least if the weather permits. The subject to hooks will be used to remove the las Jobe, Gorman; Rufus Cox. rd Miller left Tuesday for Al- man, leathercraft and woodcarv- territory immediately surrounding be discussed tonight will be "So growths from the lake.

> Everyone is invited to attend. DIES FROM COLLISION

time to help save valuable crops. panions near here last night.

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

God shall give an answer of peace. - Gen

We see not, know not, with Thee alone is day; From out the torrents' troubled drift, Above the stars our prayer we lift

Prayer may recall the sunshine even to the dark and frozen heart. There is no long winter, there is no unbroken night in which the Sun of tarian and a nazi at once. What an indict-Righteousness has not risen with healing in His ment of nazism from the lips of its supreme wings .- Farrar.

### Words of Timely Warning

Thy will be done.

anese pursuit pilot, resulting in the the dan- church. gerous wounding of the diplomat. He points out that the ambassador was racing along a road leading to the war zone, a road that Chinese authorities would take to that area. Truth their road leading to the war zone, a road that Chinese authorities would take to that area. Truth their road leading to the war zone, a road that area. Truth their road leading to the war zone, a road that area. Truth their road leading to the war zone, a road that area. fluttering from the radiator front, flags which him to remembrance.

Carter says would have been difficult to see from any horizontal distance, much less from the air where a flier would view them edge-

ARTER declares that if he had been the Japanese aviator he would have done machine in the belief it was transporting high Chinese officials to the scene of con-

THE columnist charges that the British are making subtle use of the incident to propagandize the United States on the theme that such outrageous violations of neutrality and international law are a distinct threat to paper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East- democratic institutions. This may be true, land county, independently democratic in politics in part at least. The British were credited with a very effective campaign to swing American national sentiment to their cause during the World war, a conflict in which this country had no business to enter despite the sonorous phrases which were born to justify it. Before becoming exercised over the incident, we can well afford to soberly consider a number of things, particularly our results that followed. It is true enough that the Japanese aggression in China is, to all appearances a case of red-handed conquest, but it is also true that this country cannot afford, for the security and the sanctity of its own democratic institutions, to work itself into a course of trying to rectify the is bound to lead to war, and we had enough of that experience not so long ago to show its fallacy.

### Rotary Honored

ROTARY is honored by the proscription in Germany is the general attitude of Rotarians and those familiar with the principles of the world-wide service club organization. A German, Hitler has ruled, cannot be a Ropower! Mr. Hitler thus admits that there is no place in Germany for international goodwill, for international cooperation and the doctrine of brotherhood among nations which | Neutrality Theory BOAKE CARTER, naturalized American Rotary, without any creed or dogma save a and trenchant columnist and radio com- belief in the efficacy of good fellowship and mentator who was an aviator in the World mutual understanding among men of all nawar, thinks the shoe was on the British foot tions, strives to create. The ban on Rotary in the incident in which the British ambassa-I membership in Germany is one in kind with begin falling any place in the farm families drawn from the botdor to China was machine-gunned by a Jap- Hitler's efforts to dominate or destroy the world.

Chinese authorities would take to that area. Truth thrives in persecution. Such hopeless to the belligerents and sets up a without any notification of either Japanese efforts to root out the inevitable will suffice chain of procedure likely in time or Chinese officials that he intended going merely to make the German dictator remem- with them. to the zone and with no other marks of bered as that ancient king whose insane ef- But Mr. Hull wants to preserve identification on his car than two small flags forts to sweep back the sea alone entitle

over previous years. Some de-spending? We have no serious way of enemy shells or torpedoes. partments even got more money complaints now, but new tax bur- Since the neutrality act leaves it than they asked for, Salary addens would bring a flock of them. discretionary with the president

some cases. The committee will additional taxes before the regurecommend some revision of these lar session of 1938. We ought to plead for peace until the existence extravagant appropriations, but is give John Taxpayer a two-year of war becomes so oppressive he

know that I am not going to vote instead of scaring it off with for any new taxes. We can large-steadily mounting taxes, and the resulting expansion will take care of revenue needs."

ille—"Reduction of governmen- trality act be called into effect. al cost is the only answer.'

Rep. B. T. Johnson, Ft. Worth "Revenues are increasing rapidv due to improved conditions. . This prosperity should not be hindered by punitive taxes. New

Rep. Alfred Petsch, Fredericksburg-"Being some 10 millions in the red was a life-saver to taxpayers. Otherwise the last legisladations to make to the legislature. cost of government can and ture would have appropriated 50 millions more than it did, and even then it exceeded the speed limit. Let the deficit stand as a

Similar expressions from Sen. sion, which was defeated, now from the "war zone."

Stone Suggestion

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

### Munitions Cause New Missions

By IRVIN S. COBB

DURING the late lamented war, a slow moving but alert young negro newly arrived from Alabam' went to a munitions plant in Connecticut looking for a job. During that period of duress, it was essential that only those men who had exemptions from the draft were acceptable as workers. How-



ever the darkey had satisfied the functionary in charge that he was ligible for the job. He had given his name, age, place of birth, and had offered due proof that the army had rejected him. "So far so good," said the examiner, "now, then, in case of an accident where do you want the remains sent?"
"Whar do I want the which sent?" inquired the negro.

Your remains-they would have to be shipped somewhere, you

The candidate edged toward the door answering as he approached it, "You sez ship 'em boss, but you all aint talking to me. No siree, ef you aint mindin' none Mister, I'll just take 'em along wid me now."

(American News Features, Inc.)

# A Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-It is imply amazing the amount o More Work Assigned diplomatic toe-dancing that goe on because the United States has to Local R. A. Staff to go through the steps of getting out of the China war zone without really asserting publicly that it is a war. Of course there is carnage, and enough marching and counter-marching to drive the Spanish civil war off page one. Yet I. Lane, county farm supervisor, we have recognized Spain's war.

Secretary Hull, who is an earnest man and sincere, quiet evidently would like to step in with he good offices of the United Dallas offices will shift more and States and bring an end to wars more work to the local offices, wherever they break out. But he the suprevisor said. "Recent drasnay not say so publicly. In rejecting the League of Nations and tional and regional headquarters world court this country quite is expected to be only the begindefinitely said: "Devil take your foreign wars. Hereafter we are pected in the county offices." hands off.'

It was a blossoming of that spirit which brought on the so- years, to an independent and selfcalled neutrality act under which supporting place in the commuthe United States, in theory, must nity, the local supervisor said. As pull its neck turtle-like into a these "graduates" go out, their shell whenever the shot and shell places are to be taken by new

upon the outbreak of war the president must proclaim the fact. mittee on collections. This comto lead to suspension of all trade

peace. The neutrality act is not designed primarily to preserve peace. It is designed to keep the "THE LOST KING," by Rafael United States from getting in the can deny it no longer.

Thus you have Mr. Hull asking in his latest peace statement that hostilities," If he had said "suspend hostilities" it would have been an admission that there were hostilities. Such an admission Rep. Augustin Celaya, Browns- would have required that the neu-

### Unofficial War

All this time Mr. Hull must direct the evacuation of Americans from the scene of conflict. He must protest against too much a historical novelist with imaginashooting over Yankee property in the Orient. Yet the state departhai as the "war zone."

But there is evidence that in the minds of some public officials there is a feeling that it is a "war zone" in fact. Senator Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, defended at length Mr. Hull's position. He said there was nothing yet to indicate it was a really and speech he remarked that the present prime duty of the secretary of

ful as the state department. ling process of hiking existing point out that with hastily drafted be named Reps. G. C. Morris of legislation to turn over the state's not understand. When at last the taxes or thinking up new ones to legislation, rushed thru a special Greenville, Edgar Keefe of Pal-share of all delinquent taxes col-degrading truth is explained to session, the cost of either project estine, and Marvin London of lected during the biennium to the her she cuts her pathetic brother might skyrocket to totals exceed- Montague, constituting a commit- old age pension fund. If that dead, and leaves. Here the scene ing the old age pension costs, tee studying rural school aid, who were done, the folks who want shifts suddenly to a room in the The senate investigating com- which under a hurriedly enacted favor a 4 per cent oil tax and in- some pensions, or more pensions, Rue Menars, back of the Hotel de mittee has found some surpris- law now cost the state about \$10,- creased natural resources levies. might build a fire under some Choiseul, where the mysterious Then there are members of the county tax collectors to go after Jean de Batz works under the pension liberalization bloc, who the folks who don't pay their tax light of his candles, behind drawn Here are some typical expres- are committed to raising some ad- bills. They're all up for re-elec- curtains. Here also Sabatini's intion next year, and very sensitive trigue takes hold, to run excitingto the demands of the voters right ly to the end.

Independence hall in Philadel- ways been delighted by anything mental expenditures were hiked and as to the deficit, why destroy tisans from the state to their lo- phia is open daily to the public readable on the lost Dauphin, it

## New Fiscal Year Will Bring Many **Changes In Texas**

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (A)-Various state departments rang down the curtain Tuesday night on the 1936-37 fiscal year and prepared to lift it tomorrow on a new one which will bring many changes. Of chief interest to employes

Officials estimated approximate. y 8,000 workers would receive an aggregate increase of \$1,500, 000 or an average of \$13.33 per month.

was an imminent pay raise.

New appropriation bills, effecive tomorow, granted pay hikes generally to employes of departments, and university and colleges, hospitals, homes and eleemosynary institutions.

However the general fund, from which the bulk of appropriations come, had an estimated deficit of \$10,500,000 and allotments for the new fiscal period might be reduced at the forthcoming special ession of the legislature.

Governor James V. Allred said e would not submit the subject of appropriations until the lawgivers had voted new revenues Schools Prosperous

ment will be made.

The racing commission, whose terest in the breeding animals. life does not expire until Sept. Public expanded pubcmfdcmfm Resettlement administration will 24 effective date of repeal of Public Safety Bureau legalized race betting, ceased operations in effect today. It had no appropriation for the new year

> fall meets. The jockey fund, totalling \$10,-408, remained to be disposed of When the legislature prohibited horse race wagering it did not dispose of a fund contributed by jockeys and trainers to insure them medical aid in case of in-

and had issued no permits for

The demise of certificate betting was felt also in the agriculmorrow, 258 state owned stallions families in this county receiving and jacks, purchased with a por-

> products should be kept by the Oct. 1. family for small farm expenses and subsistence purchases. When farmer has poultry, cows, or a

served on the committee.

Ice absorbs heat when melting. yard each night.

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tion of track proceeds, will be leased to private individuals.

M. S. Fraze, director of the jack and stallion division, will become The school fund, however, was director of markets and wareeady to meet an estimated sur- houses, replacing C. E. McCorplus of \$3,500,000 from which the mick who becomes director of liinitial payment on the new \$22 censing and bonding citrus dealper capita scholastic apportion- ers, a new function created by the legislature. M. A. Morris, audi-Elsewhere in the governmental tor of the department, will adsetup many alternations were due. minister the state's remaining in-

The expanded public safety department will begin operations from a centralized location at Camp Mabry. Formerly its divisions, including rangers, highway patrol, drivers' license bureau, identification and intelligence, were spread throughout Austin.

Within the game department, a coastal division becomes operative Sept. 1. W. W. Boyd, who supervised coastal operations when the director was named by the executive secretary of the commission, was chosen by the commission to ture department. Beginning to- head the coastal division, created by the legislature.

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In the highway department a new engineer, Julian Montgomery as the crops are sold, except that of Ft. Worth, soon will become the farmer be allowed to keep an the chief executive officer replacample supply for feed and seed. ing Gibb Gilchrist who resigned Income from subsistence items to become dean of engineering at such as poultry, garden, and dairy Texas A. & M. college, effective

### FIND COW GOOD MOTHER

truck patch on a commercial basis, A cow on Mrs. Josiah Smith's ample allowance for the family farm near here is mothering five needs should be made and re- orphan lambs. Mrs. Smith said she mainder of the income turned in was tired of feeding the lambs to Resettlement, the committee from a bottle, so put them with the cow as an experiment. The The local home management cow now shows a genuine affecsupervisor, Mrs. Ita R. Parrish, tion for her "adopted" brood, and gets a warm greeting from them when she is driven into the barn-

# Radio Programs for Today

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 (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 speci; 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 wcco wsbt kscj wnax 

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3:30— 4:30—Don Winslow of the Navy 3:45— 4:45—Johnnie Johnston, Songs 4:00— 5:00—Human Relations Insti-

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4:00— 5:00—Human Relations Institute
4:15— 5:15—Carol Deis Song Recital
4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35— 5:35—Ford Bond on Baseball—
weaf: Swing Harmonicas—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—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
5:30— 6:30—Salinsky String Quartet
5:45— 6:45—Jean Sablon Songs Prog.
6:00—7:00—One Man's Family—c to c
6:30—7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00— 8:00—W. O'Keefe's Town Hall
8:00—9:00—The Parade of Hits—to c
8:45—9:45—Alistair Cooke of London
9:00—10:00—Ed Le Baron Orchestra—
east; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
9:15—10:15—Paul Sabin and Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Paul Whiteman & Band
10:30—11:30—Andy Kirk and Orchestra

### CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabc wadc woko weao

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bixie—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod klra wree wlae wwl wtoe krld ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdne wnox kwkh know wmmm wjno wehs wpar wmaz wcoc wrva

MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh

3:30—4:30—Songs, Doris Kerr—basic: Kathryn Craven Interviews—west 3:45—4:45—Nora Stirling's Program 4:00—5:00—Songs and Jack Shannon 4:15—5:15—To Be Announced (15 m.) 4:30- 5:30-Press-Radio News Period

4:15— 5:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)
4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35— 5:35—Paul Douglas and Sports
4:45— 5:45—Singing Waiters of West
5:00— 6:00 — Poetic Melodies — east;
"Obbligato" from Chicago—west
5:15— 6:15—Song Time at Microphone
5:30— 6:30—Jay Freeman Orchestra—
basic; Neal O'Hara—New England
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter's Comment
6:00— 7:00—American Cavalcade—to c
6:30— 7:50—Ken Murray and Oswaid
7:00—8:00—Frank Parker, Songs—to c
7:30—8:30—Jessica Dragonette—to c
8:30— 9:00—The Gang Busters—to cst
8:30— 9:00—The Gang Busters—to cst
8:30— 9:30—U. S. Cabinet Series—to c
9:00—10:00—Andre Baruch Comment—
wabc; Tommy Dorsey Orchestra—
basic; Poetic Melodies—west repeat
9:30—10:30—Roger Pryor & Orchestra
10:00—11:30—Ted Fiorito & Orchestra—
basic; F. Masters Orchestra—west
10:30—11:30—Bart Yardley's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Organ and Dancing—west
NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

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Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east;
Will Hollander & Orchestra—west

3:45— 4:45—Meet the Orchestra Prog.
4:00— 5:00—News; H. Kogen Orchest.
4:30— 5:305—Press-Radio News Period
4:35— 5:35—The Revelers—wjz only;
Jack Baker, Tenor Songs—chain
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
The Escorts & Betty, Songs—west
5:00— 6:00—Easy Aces, Skit—also est
5:15—6:15—Nola Day and Her Song
5:30—6:30—Lum & Abner—east only
5:45—6:45—Sisters of Skillet—wjz.
Mario Cozzi, Baritone—network

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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-Paul Douglas.

### NOBORT'S BUSINESS BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

AUSTIN, Sept. 1 .- On the eve of two or more special sessions of the 45th legislature, called primarily to raise more tax money there is accumulating evidence thruout Texas that with the passing of the depression emergency the people of Texas are inclining strongly toward a return to sanity in government. Legislators have been home and talked with the home folks. They have been reading the home newspapers ed on it by statute. The com-An able senate committee, with Holbrook of Galveston, Collie of ment's expense had upped from Eastland and Stone of Brenham, has been doing a yeoman service in digging into governmental ranges all the way from 2 per waste and extravagance, and will cent to 17 per cent. have some pertinent recommenmay resume activity, and new in-

to Texas. avowed candidate for governor al amendments adopted last week Longview and others indicate the truly war. But down in his next year, has sounded a bold for state aid for dependent chil- widespread sentiment. Even Rep. note by declaring that no new dren and needy blind persons untaxes are needed, and claiming til the next regular session. The of the franchise tax bill last sesthat a little encouragement to new intervening time should be used industry will develop business, some legislators say, to study says "We don't need as much and thus yield more revenue from existing imposts, than the strang-subjects in other states. They Against this sentiment might drive business away.

### Committee Is Convinced

ing things about appropriations 000,000 a year. for the departments, in a hurried What They Say inquiry. Apparently, many members of the legislature, voting for sions from influential members ditional pension revenue. the biennial appropriation bills of the legislature:

justments were highly inequitable. Rep. Dallas Blankenship, Dalranging from 5 to 60 per cent in las—"There's no occasion to levy gins, Mr. Hull, as the president's another. This is an addition to his not altogether hopeful of getting breathing spell.

favorable action. ly wipe out the deficit by cutting expenses and by diligent effort in collecting delinquent taxes," said Sen. Stone. He cited one department whose expense jumped from \$5,000 to \$70,000 since 1930, with out any additional duties imposmittee found that another depart-\$250,000 to a million; and that costs of collection special taxes

"There isn't any doubt that the Several special groups, including should be reduced. It may never the All-South Development coun- be possible to reduce the present cil, have been urging a taxation cost, but we certainly don't want "breathing spell" so that business it to grow," remarked Holbrook. safety valve."

In this connection, there is a Col. Ernest O. Thompson, a to put into effect the constitution-

during the final rush of the regu- Sen. Clint Small, Amarillolar session, did not even know "Schools, highways, departments ceived a clever scheme to divert what was in the bills. Depart- and pensioners are getting plenty, the "heat" from the pension paras much as 200 and 300 per cent such a valuable checkrein on cal county officials. He advocates without charge,

Railroad Commissioner E. O. "I have found out enough to Thompson — "Encourage industry China and Japan "refrain from

taxes are entirely unnecessary."

dustrial enterprises be attracted strong movement under way to Collie of Eastland, Reps. Vernon postpone passage of enabling acts Lemens, Rainbow, Rawlins Colquitt of Dallas, Merrit Gibson of

Sen. Albert Stone has con-, now.

# County representatives of the

have larger responsibilities in the future, it was announced by Geo. upon his return from a week' conference at College Station. "We were informed by national

headquarters that Washington and tic reduction in personnel at naning. But no reductions are ex-

At least one-half of the farm rural rehabilitation aid must be "graduated" within the next few tom of the pile, who are in turn

The neutrality act provides that to be helped up the ladder. Mr. Lane served on the

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

### Sabatini; (Houghton Mifflin: \$2.50).

The long line of historical novels by the anglicized Italian French revolution stories, the list of which began with "Scaramouche," and included "Scaramouche the King-Maker" and 'Venetian Masque." He calls the

new one "The Lost King." It is the story of Louis XVII the lost Dauphin, and it brings in many of the most hotly disputed controversies of the French rev. olution. Of course nobody, ever Sabatini, knows the truth of what was done to the Dauphin. Nobody knows the full story of what was done by Jean de Batz either, fantastic secret agent for royalty that he was. As a result this is almost perfect material for

tion. The story as Sabatini tells it on the second floor of the Temple tower at which the Dauphin, fuddled by sweetened brandy and rather proud of the gutter language he has picked up from his captors, makes his foul accusation against his mother - Marie Antoinette. Chaumette, Herbert, Pache and some others are in the room. David the painter and la Salle, his pupil, are also there, taking no part, but sketching the Dauphin.

When the boy has finished restate was to remove our citizens citing what Simon and the others have taught him, and the deposi-Oh, well, we can't all be so care- tion is finished, Madame Royale is brought in. She disdainfully listens to the deposition, and does

The book has faults. But perhaps because this reader has alseems one of Sabatini's best.



SYNOPSIS: Neill, a resolute young federal agent, comes to Baltimore to spend a week's va-cation with his girl. But they quarrel. Janet, who is tall, attractive and independent, refuses to break her dinner-party date with Prescott Fanning. Angrily Nelli says Fanning is "too old" for Janet; "he spends too much money; he's too slick." Janet admits she's been warned against him, knows little about him. Both peeved, they part and Neill sets out to prove Fanning a crook He finds the hotel manager Janet cited as Fanning's close friend. He says Fanning is "a mere acquaintance.

#### Chapter Two The Gray Little Man "How long has Fanning been

around?" Neil asked. "I couldn't tell you exactly,

"What brought him here?" "He likes the town. Looking for valley. I've got a place out there, with him. But it didn't suit him.' "Who introduced him to Baltimore? Who vouches for him?"

'Deed, I don't remember, Fanning is the sort of man you just help overhearing part of your conaround. . . Do you know any- versation just now thing queer about him?" "No indeed," said Neill. "I was

just trying to find out something man but he only felt repulsion. about his standing." "Well, don't ask me.

"Is he a man you would trust?" "I don't trust any man," said you know him?" Mr. Bromley grinning. Neill saw that there was noth-

Fanning hang out?" he asked. ord Baltimore hotel.'

his hotel was further down- a smoke? town and Neill took a taxi. He sat down in the lobby and looked for me," said the gray man with around. It came to him that the a sidelong look at the cigar. "It bellboys of a hotel generally have you will excuse me, I prefer my a low-down on the guests, and he pipe. beckoned to a lad in a bob-tailed jacket who was passing.

Perfectoes, will you?' The cigar stand was not more than 15 feet away, but Neill knew dered if every man who has been that bellboys never resent a guest through hell because repulsive to who refuses to wait on himself.

The cigars were brought and the boy generously tipped. He said. "David Eyster." held a lighted match, and Neill detained him in talk. "Do you know a guest

called Prescott Fanning?" "Mr. Fanning? Sure do, boss. He's in 1410, one of the best suites Eyster. the house. Mr. Fanning's a real gentleman, he is."

"What's his business?"

enjoys hisself. "Does he get much mail?" "Not at the hotel."

said Neill per-"Come on." suasively. "Loosen up." "What's your graft?" asked the boy with a sharp look.

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Oh, put me down as a noses individual with a big heart." "Well, Mr. Fanning's been

good friend to me and I ain't "I could be a better friend if

you gave me any real information The boy grinned at him as much as to say: "Prove it!"

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"Always happy to oblige," said. "But I can't tell you what I don't know. Mr. Fanning carries a wad of new money in his wallet know everybody in town. He talks devil! a lot but he never tells nothing. Just joshes.'

"A bellboy's hero?" said Neill. was more like him. . . . Sorry, I because he had been proved right got to beat it. I'm not allowed No harm had come to Janet yet, to stand and talk."

Neill let him go. Tragedy in His Eyes

An odd-looking man sidled up to Neill from behind. A skinny little fellow, gray as a badger. gray hair, gray skin, gray lips Some weeks," said Mr. Bromley. He wore a wrinkled gray suit too, I can't tell a stranger. as if for protective coloring. It was impossible to guess his age. a little place in the Green Spring He would have been completely insignificant had it not been for and that's how I got acquainted his eyes Neill had ever seen. He cracked soul. "Where is your looked like a lost soul; yet his col- home, Mr. Eyster?" he asked in Hour last season. orless lips were twisted in a grin. order to get on safer ground.

"Pardon me, sir," he said with, fawning air. "But I couldn't

"So what?" said Neill. He felt that he ought to be sorry for the needs. "I heard you asking the boy

about Prescott Fanning." Neill pricked up his ears. "Do

The gray man moistened his lips like a cat. "Yes," he said ing to be had here. "Where does slowly, "I may say . . . that I know him.'

"Sit down," said Neill. "Have

"That looks too big and strong

"Smoke up," said Neill. While the little man was busy "Fetch me a couple of Eden filling his pipe, Neill studied him. A new type. Not criminal, yet coast in southern Oregon into one

some how repulsive. Neill won- of the state's best grazing areas. his luckier fellows. "You may call me Eyster," he

"I'm Walter Patton," said Neill. He was glad that Eyster did not here offer to shake hands. His gray paws looked like a dead man's "Do you know Fanning?" asked

"Are you anxious to meet him?" "Don't seem to have any. Just about him. . . What are your rela- bucking. "I have no relations with him.

Eyster grinned. "He doesn't know me, but I know him." "Well, tell me," said Neill,

what sort of fellow is he?' "What is your purpose in asking?" said Eyster cautiously. "I'll tell you," said Neill.

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### young fellow that I know has been going around with him, and suspect Fanning's bad influ-

Eyster laughed noiselessly. "A bad influence?" he said. "That's putting it mildly. . . I assume that it is really a young woman you are talking about. Fanning has no use for young men.'

Neill let it go at that. and his bar bill's pretty near a to women," he exclaimed with an hundred a week. He appears to odd breathlessness. "A devil! A

Chapter and Verse

Neill turned hard inside, thinking of the danger to Janet. At "You said it, mister! I wish they the same time he exulted a little, and now he could show her!

"Give me chapter and verse," he said eagerly. "Give me some concrete evidence to show, and it will save a woman.' But Eyster only grinned and

shook his head. "These are things "Why did you approach me?"

Eyster was silent. Neill felt that he must use caution in dealing with this half-

"I have no home." "No home?"

"I just go from hotel to hotel. "Isn't that rather expensive?" "I have enough money for my

"What's your business?" "I have no business."

"What brought you to Balti-"Fanning."

(Copyright, 1937, by Hulbert Footner) Neill strikes up an acquaintance with Fanning, tomorrow.

### Sowing by Plane Salvages Acres

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 1. (A)-A second-hand airplane, dropping seed on 50,000 acres of burnedover forest land, has converted part of the Bandon burn on the

Today, 11 months after the disastrous fire, sheep are grazing in waist-high grass in a region which only a short time ago was a scene of desolation.

### DYNAMITE IS DEAD

SEATTLE, Sept. 1. (A)-Dynanite, one of the greatest bucking horses ever to play the western odeo circuit, is dead. He couldn't stand idleness, and passed peacefully in a lush pasture to which "No. But I want to find out he was retired after 19 years of

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## Gala Symphony Season to Be Begun Sept. 12

A spasm of hatred convulsed vocalists, instrumentalists, con- duct the orchestra. an inch thick. He plays the races, Eyster's gray face. "He's a devil ductors and familiar music of the great masters by the 75-piece Ford

> chorus during the season. The first debuts on the Ford Hour. eight concerts will be under the New Names baton of Jose Iturbi, whose appearances on earlier Ford programs both as pianist and conductor have made him one of the best-known musical figures in America. Other famous symphonic conductors who have been named to direct the programs during the season include Eugene Ormandy, Alexander Smallens and Fritz

W. J. Cameron, whose shor talks on current events have high lighted the Ford broadcasts since their inception in 1934 will be heard on each program during the intermission. Interest in Mr. Cameron's talks had grown to such an extent at the close of the last series in June that 25,000 copies of his talks were being mailed weekly to those requesting them

John Charles Thomas

Sharing honors with Mr. Iturbi on the opening broadcast will be John Charles Thomas, famous American operatic baritone, who has the distinction of being chosen for the second time to participate in an inaugural Sunday Eve- will include Jascha Heifetz, vioning Hour broadcast.

the conductor, will make her Ford Ezio Pinza, basso; Elizabeth Reth- to build modern sports stadiums debut and also her first concert berg, soprano; and others. Hephzi- in each of the 27 provinces of the appearance with her brother Jose, bah Menuhin, youthful pianist and republic. They will be of a during the second program of her violinist brother, Yehudi, who uniform type and cost between the season. Assuming the dual made their first sensational ap- \$65,000 and \$80,000. Governors role of conductor-pianist, Mr. pearance together on radio last of each province will be held re-Presenting for its fourth season Iturbi will play with his talented season with the Ford Spmphony, a brilliant array of world-famous sister, and at the same time con-

broadcasts will include: Sept. 26, Auditorium. Programs of Sept. Richard Crooks, Metropolitan 12 and Sept. 19 will be heard from Symphony orchestra and chorus, Opera tenor; Oct. 3, Kirsten Flag- 8 to 9 o'clock, EST (9 to 10 p. m. stad, Met. soprano; Oct. 10, Lu- EDST). Subsequent programs of will inaugurate its 1937-1938 series September 12 over the Co-Lauritz Melchior, tenor. The first 9 to 10 p. m. EST. nine guest artists appearing on Five eminent guest conductors the new series will be making will direct the orchestra and their season's concert and radio transportation of freight by air.

tists. Among these will be Lawrence Tibbett, famous concert baritone and member of the Metropolitan Opera, Robert Casadesus, noted pianist, and Miss Iturbi.

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linist; Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-

Amparo Iturbi, pianist sister of soprano; Nelson Eddy, baritone; Turkish government has decided will again be heard.

As in the past, the concerts will stituents. Guest artists for the next few emanate from Detroit's Masonic

Canada leads the world in the In the last year, commercial transport companies operating chiefly During the 1937-38 season, sev- in the mining areas of the north eral new names are scheduled to carried 22,947,000 pounds of appear on the list of guest ar- freight consisting largely of machinery, fuel oil and supplies.

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### Joint Meeting of Church Groups Held on Tuesday

The Womens council of the First Christian church was hostess to all church organizations with a tea Tuesday afternoon in the main auditorium of the church An Hawaiian theme was carried cut in the decorations and the Refreshments were served from a lace-laid table presided over by Mrs. J. B. Cate. Leis were used as plate favors. Mmes W. J. Armstrong, J. F. Benedict, Rex Moore, H. H. Davis and J. S. Mobley received the guests.

Following the social hour a pro gram was presented. Mrs. J. F Benedict led the opening prayer and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, president of the Womens council, gave the address of welcome. Mrs. Lucretia Irby gave a talk on "Christion Womanhood." Oretta Dawn Van Eman gave a reading, "Sailing." Marion Jacobs, Helen Erwin, Noma King and Betty Lou Powell were presented in quartettes. Frances Jean Hanrahan played a ukelele solo. Mrs. H. V. House gave two vocal numbers Troy Powell played several num- Mrs. A. V. Osburn Tuesday. ing number was a song by the group, followed by the benediction by Mrs. C. R. West. About 100 guests were present.

### TONSILS REMOVED

Marcilee Sheinberg, small daughunderwent tonsolectomy at Gra- Mexico. ham sanitarium this morning. Her condition was reported good

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# The Notebook

### Friday

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

### Saturday

The Willing Workers will hold a baked sale at the Cisco Gas com-

### Personals

Mrs. Elmer Jobe and Mrs. J. M Hooks of Abilene visited friends and relatives Tuesday.

Miss Betty Lou Powell is visiting relatives in Abilene

Evelyn Moldave has returned to her home in Brownwood after visiting Hope Starr and other friends.

Carter Belew is ill at his home at the Laguna,

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cottle and

Mrs. W. P. Grace of Moran was shopping in Cisco Tuesday.

Mrs. W. R. Huestis and daughter, Fern, are visiting in Dallas.

Mrs. George Atkins and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Shein- ter, Katy Lou, are visiting Mrs. berg of the New Boston Store, Jack Cabaness in Hobbs, New

> Mr. and Mrs. Britt Pippen have gone to May to make their home, where they will teach this year.

Hjalmar Bergh who has been studying in the east during the summer is expected to arrive next week to spend the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey McCrea and children left this morning on a fishing trip in the mountain

### There will be a stat- Weevils, Rain Bring Damage to Cotton

ATLANTA, Sept. 1. (AP)-Visiting companions reported today from excessive McCall and Charles Hartman of home supervisor in Hood and Mississippi, Georgia, Texas and land. The same group plan to go

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### Pilot Swims 6 Hours To Shore After Crash

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 1. (A -Lieutenant Lucian Powell, re serve army pilot, swam to shore early today after his plane had plunged into the great Salt lake at sundown last night.

Henry Pearson, his mechanic as still missing. Powell said he left Pearson on

the floating wreckage and swam for six hours.

### Negro Given Death In Attack on Woman

death penalty was assessed today when a jury found Bob White, 27, ton. egro, guilty of assault of a white

Rangers guarded him against

### Fire Adds---

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Japanese reply to the protest the British ambassador.

### CRUISERS READY TO REINFORCE FORCES

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 1. (A)-Three heavy cruisers were ready to reinforce American forces in

### "TENSION

RELIEVED' WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)and Mrs. Ben Krausgopf and Mrs. Moran were guests of Mr. and sion was relieved," predicted to- both, day American merchant vessels would be "given access to Chinese waters.

#### NO NEED FOR MORE EVACUATION SHIPS

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. A)-Summer White House offiials said the government would rely on existing warships in China to evacuate Americans still in the danger zone. President Roosevelt and Admiral William Leahy, chief of naval operations, conferred and decided no additional vessels were needed.

### SOARING HOPES SOAR

WARSAW, Sept. 1. (AP) - Poland's long dream—a flight to the stratosphere in a Polish balloonmay soon become true. Specifications have been ready since 1935, but money has not been available. The Polish league for air defense has started a drive for money so that construction of the balloon can be started soon.

### VISITS IN EASTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cotton and counties. daughter, Barbara Louise, of Conrainfall and weevils in Alabama, Cisco visited last night in Eastto Dallas tomorrow

Phone 377

### Area, Personnel of District RA Is Announced

EASTLAND, Sept. 1.-Changes in territorial definition and per-Resettlement Administration with headquarters at Eastland, were er is district director.

Mrs. Ita Ross Parrish was an- and Monday, nounced as home supervisor of Eastland county, tion with headquarters at Hous-

visor have been created.

L. Williams. A. A. Ward will be ant to George I. Lane.

Officials were unable to give they had not arrived and state officials had not announced.

Brown and Coleman counties! have been combined with headquarters established at Brown- tically a brand new show with farm supervisor for Coleman coun- er; and Art Frank, goateed dancer Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shelton of Secretary Roper, saying the "ten- ty, has been named supervisor of of the steps of grandpa's day help-

pervisor.

Miss Rosa L. Butler, assistant home supervisor in Erath and Comanche counties, has been transferred to Hamilton county as its home supervisor.

Floyd Holder, assistant farm supervisor for Erath and Comanche counties, has been changed to Nolan and Fisher counties as assistant farm supervisor.

James N. Howell has been appointed to Erath and Comanche counties as assistant farm super-Hugt H. Birdwell has been nam-

ed assistant farm supervisor in Scurry and Mitchell counties. Miss Burma Wood has been ransferred from out-of-district to District 11 and will take Miss But-

ler's place in Erath and Comanche Miss Ruth Parker has been transferred from out-of-district to

Somervell counties.

Johnson county has been transferred from District 11 to District Johnson is now combined with Tarrant county with headquarters n Fort Worth. Garza county has een transferred to District 10.

The 16 counties now in the disrict are Eastland, Hamilton, Bosque, Callahan, Brown, Coleman, Erath, Comanche, Taylor, Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Mitchell, Scurry, Hood and Somervell.

### McGlamery Leaves For Conference

EASTLAND, Sept. 1.-B. E. Mc-Glamery of Eastland, supervisor of rippled children's work in this district, was to leave Tuesday afternoon for a three-day Austin onference of supervisors of all livisions in the State department education.

The conference, beginning Wedesday, will continue through Frilay. It is the first of its kind. State Superintendent L. A. Woods was to be in charge.

Johann Sebastian Bach is especially noted for his work in coun-

Phi Delta Theta fraternity has the largest membership of any national men's fraternity. Its present enrollment is over 45,000.



# Fiesta Prepares For Big Crowds On Labor Day

FORT WORTH, Sept. 1-New stars, cooler weather and attracsonnel of District No. 11 of the tive rail and bus rates are expected to set the high-water mark for attendance to date at the Fort weather. announced Tuesday. Robert Fish- Worth Frontier fiesa for the Labor day week-end, Saturday, Sunday

Thousands of members of the succeeding ranks of labor are planning to Madge Wagner, recently named trek to the greatest amusement nome supervisor of two districts spot in America. Approximately LIVINGSTON, Sept. 1 (P)-The of the Resettlement Administra- 3,000 oil workers (to name only one group) are expected, including Harvey C. Fremming, presi-Because of the heavy Resettle- | dent of the international union, ment Administration business in as well as other notables of labor the county-headquarters of that In the Casa Manana revue, starwork also are located at Eastland ring Paul Whiteman and his band;

-the position of assistant county Everett Marshall. Metropolitan home supervisor and farm super- Opera singer, and Harriet Hoctor world's greatest ballerina, the To fill the position of assistant throngs of visitors will find three nome supervisor will be Miss Ora new acts—the Swifts, comedy jugglers; Joe Jackson, famous clow assistant farm supervisor, assist- pantominist, and Harrison and Fisher, brilliant dance team. Also at the second performance each the address of the new officials as night, there is a bargain-a 30minute jamboree of fast-moving informal entertainment in the middle of the regular program.

Over at Pioneer palace is prac wood. Robert K. French, former Chester Frederick, cyclonic dancing the Dixieland Jazz band Elishe T. Hughes will be assist- Charles King and Hinda Wassau ant farm supervisor for both coun- present a hilarious bill. The Sali-George O. Green, former farm fly Garden have added new acts supervisor for Brown county, has and the Astor House, and oldbeen transferred to Taylor and time Western dance hall, has just Jones counties with headquarters been added to Sunset Trail. Then at Abilene as assistant farm su- there are the Melody Lane, free show; the free broadcasts from the

other features.

### FOR THIRSTY LAWNS

SPALDING, Neb., Sept. 1 .condition of lawns and gardens in this town. So the board voted lons of water free above the min- when hundreds of children were to allow each customer 10,000 galimum charge during the hot killed.

chiefly in Java.

Gulf studio on the grounds, and London Rebuilding School of Tragedy

NEW LONDON, Sept. 1 (A)-The village board thought some- Work began today on a \$300,000 thing ought to be done about the new school building on the site of the one destroyed in a death. dealing explosion last March 18

Laborers first concentrated on a temporary structure to be com-Cocaine is a shrub produced pleted, if possible, for school use by September 13.

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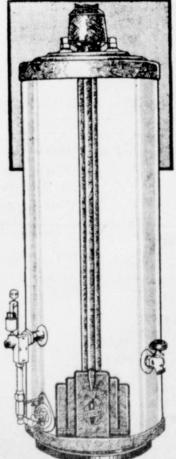
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