climate, at ideal altitude, blessed with an abundance of the purest, soft lake water, possessing the best in recrea-tional facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all weather transcontinental route, with two railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

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home-owned and operated newspaper in Cisco, the official paper of the city, with guaranteed circulation built on service to its community, and a program dedicated to the building of Cisco in material and in spirit so that all may prosper and be happy in the best little city in Texas.

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# CISCO SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IS STARTED

# Program For Medical Meeting Announced

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

From the persistent comments of the Abilene sports chronicler the Breckenridge Buckaroos must have something. Brecken-A. He ridge and San Angelo. The Taylor county capital writer frankly says that the Buckaroos are the team to be feared in the oil belt circuit this season. In another article he remarks that Esum " the term "beef trust," formerly monopolized by the Eagles is now the trade mark of the Bob-

Abilene, however, has a wondrous faculty for diverting attention from its own greensward until the psychological moment and the viewing with alarm of the Eagle commentator must be taken with a sizeable grain of salt. This is especially wise in view of certain reports drifting in from other communities where recruiting squads from Abilene have said to have func-

tioned with a pretty good batting average. For instance the Moran Bulldogs are said to have lost a larg vertebra of their gridiron spine to the Eagles, a fact Il Clowhich represents a signal victory over the Buckaroo immigration service which is said to have come bearing gifts in liberal But with whatever salt we

take the Abilene apprehensions, the fact is that such talk is not encouraging to our own gridiron \$1.0(ambitions. The strong teams are there and Cisco in the course of its football wars this fall \$1.9 must face them, whether they be Abilene, Breckenridge, San

\$2.9Angelo or somebody else. It will do little good, therefore, \$3.5 to discuss the prospects and methods of rival teams, for the forest is full of big trees and \$5.50ne more or less will make little difference

Our business is to recognize the standard we must face and build to it within the next few years. And building is not going to be easy. It will require a great deal of home town understanding and cooperation. None of this "I told you so" or quitting is needed. We simply most recognize from the outset what we are up against and expect what commonsense tells us

There is plenty of good material in and around Cisco. The problem is to discover and train it in the right way. I firmly believe that Cisco has as good coaching staff as can be found in the district and I am convinced that with the right kind of support from the home fans we can in time develop a team of which we can well be proud. But it is certainly going to take the right kind of support.

ARTIST DIES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (AP) -Gilbert Allan Giest, artist and former professor of agriculture at Texas A. and M., died last night. the sponsors. Since his retirement two years ago ne had been an architect on a fed-OUSErral project.

Weather

Wardrot styles a WEST TEXAS Fair and warm tonight; Tues day, partly clou-EAST TEXAS: Warmer

mport

1.95

northwest and ight; Tuesday,

## 125 DOCTORS ARE EXPECTED **HERE TUESDAY**

Election of Officers For Next Year to Be Held

meeting of the North Texas Medical association to be held Saturday in Cisco with an expected attendance of 125 of the leading doctors of this section, has been announced.

The business of the session will be confined principally to scientific discussions.

Prominent guests from other sections of the state and from other states are expected to attend. Several of these will have places on the program. Officers Election

Sessions for the meeting will be marked by annual election of officers are set at the Texas The-

Officers of the association elected last year in Eastland, are Dr. M. L. Stubblefield, president, portant Mediterranean sea trade Moors Get Their Chance Gorman; Dr. T. P. Frizzell, vice routes. president, Knox City; Dr. O. T. Kimbrough, secretary - treasurer, Wichita Falls, and Dr. L. Reeves, councillor, Fort Worth.
Mrs. W. G. Phillips of Ft. Worth is president of the district auxilary society.

The Cisco entertainment committee is composed of Drs. D. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

## WPA Sponsors **Have Discussion** in Eastland Today

Sponsors of WPA projects in the sion. 17th congressional district were to meet at 1 oc'lock this afternoon in the county courthouse for a discussion of possible means to re- fleet of 60 warships to drive mysmove or modify rules which it terious raiders from the Mediterstated makes participation in the ranean. program difficult.

The meeting was called through alive aboard, lay crippled under efforts of Congressman Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland who contactunconfirmed. ed State WPA Administrator H. P. Drought at San Antonio. to unseat the Spanish government

In a message Garrett stated that and spiked any Italian hopes i increasing rules makes difficult would expel Ethiopia when the for projects sponsors—the school right to continue as an independboards, county commissioners and ent nation was unquestioned. city commissioners-to cooperate in the program.

WPA officials now require spon- Chinese Execute sors to furnish 30 per cent of the project total, it was pointed out, whereas formerly the sponsorship rate used to be 20 per cent. Also, it was stated, counties are required to furnish truck drivers, the WPA paying for truck hire, Under that provision, it was stated by officials, counties and other sponsors will not be able to continue sponsorship long because of the financial burden. Increased unemployment is asserted due because of stringent regulations for

Major Karl Wallace of For Worth, district director, is to attend. Others expected include Mrs. M. E. Bedford, chief social worker; W. B. Price, superintendent of employment, and A. C. Douglas, superintendent of operations, all of Fort Worth.

## Revival Is Extended to Thursday Evening

The meeting at the Church of from the interior of China. Christ, East 11th and A avenue, has been extended to Thursday night. The subject for tonight pastor, E. W. Freeze, is conduct-of commerce office by President real guy," as Joe put it. ing the meeting.

## Chasing Pirates of the Mediterranean? They Have Been Doing It Ever Since Year of 1492 AREREADY TO

By The AP Feature Service The Old Man of the Mediterranean laughed and laughed when he heard that the French and the British were sending arships south to sink those darn-

It was an old story to the Old Man - this piracy business. As long as he can remember, pirates The program for the annual have been lurking-off and onin rocky lairs along highly im-

## A Name For It

Though they don't loot ships or walk their victims off gangplanks like the freebooters of old, today's attackers of Mediterranean shipping are correctly called pirates.

International law, says Webster's dictionary, defines piracy not only as forcible plunder of ships, but as "any felonious act committed on the high seas the rascals to rout. without lawful authority in the spirit and intention of universal hostility.

Something else again is a privateer, a private person or vessel "engaged in maritime war under commission from a belligerent state.'

And most of that time the pow- who backed Christopher Colum- and profitable.

**BLOCK JAPAN** 

Appeal Against Jap

Aggression Made

GENEVA, Sept. 13. (AP)-The

faint possibility of an interna-

tional blockade of Japan by the

league of nations states appeared

today with China's appeal to the

league against Japanese aggres-

water near Cartegena, Spain, were

Withdrawal From

orthwest

Americans.

American flags.

The league rebuffed an attempt



ers of the world, including the | bus' well - publicized expedition. | Barbarossa Top Man United States of America, have also kicked the Moors out of been sending expeditions to put Spain.

Big Lobo Squad Will

Morning For Westerner Tilt

books, but it stands also for the very devil with freight rates. beginning of modern piracy as a Perfectly respectable African

Skipping Phoenician and Ro- time in Spain and didn't want to barossa. year 1492. That stood for the dis- shores as pirates, knocking off the younger, tougher-and smartercovery of America in your school peaceful traders and playing the brother went right on up.

big-time business in the Mediter- ports like Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli became sinister strongholds where the trade in bloody In 1492 Ferdinand and Isabella, gold and white women was brisk

Among the first and greates freebooters that this pirate trade The Moors had lived a long developed were the brothers Barman and all such ancient history, leave. So they did the next best elder brother Uruj fought himthe Old Man flips a page to the thing; they hung around Spanish self into an unmarked grave. The

women, ships and treasure and became king of Algiers, ruler of Tunis and high admiral of the Grand Turk himself, most of the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

# YOUNGSTERS **BEGIN STUDIES**

Class Work at High School Will Start Tomorow Morning

School days are here again! Cisco's younger members Monday began getting ready for another nine months of studies and all school activities as school officials and teachers began getting set for the coming year.

All Cisco schools with the exception of high school began enrollment today with the probability that classes will be begun

n all last week and today Principal O. L. Stamey and his of-

Principal O. L. Stamey announced today that 405 students were enrolled to date for high school and that about 15 more will do so soon.

- fice staff were finishing enrollment difficulties and completing

Cisco high school students were being issued books by Mrs. Alred Irby, librarian this morning with asses scheduled to start Tueslay morning with a full day of

Instructions regarding, books, lasses, schedules, etc., were givassembly held this morning.

All Cisco students were required to bring their book cards and An achievement award, consist. all new students had to bring

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

### make the trip, Head Coach J. While the assembly met, France T. Petty, revealed today. and Britain assembled a mighty Assistant Coaches "Pop" Garrett and Bill Cooper and the two managers, Bill Donohoe several starters. and Tommy Lamore will also Britain announced reports that make the trip. pirate submarine, its crew still

A large Lobo football squad

to make a long trip will leave

Friday morning for Lubbock

where they will meet the high-

ly-rated Westerners in the

opening game of the season.

Between 25 and 28 boys will

Petty said that it was not

yet certain, but that it was

likely that the trip will be made by bus. The Black and Gold warriors will make the long trip, play a hard game that night and return to Cisco the following day, it was said.

The starting Lobo lineup is still very indefinite with the showings made this week by the boys likely to determine

With the opening of school today one practice a day will be held for the rest of the

## Make Lubbock Trip Players, Coaches, Managers Leave Friday WOW Receive 5 Silver en by Mr. Stamey at a special Officers' Vessels

ng of five silver officers' vessels, sympolic of many hours of hard work and accomplishment have been won by the drill team of Cisco Woodmen of the World Camp 500.

A contest held in West Texas District 6, W. O. W. last spring resulted in the cups for Cisco They do not designate a victory over the other teams, but they show that a certain amount of work has been done. Rotan, Abi-

same award.

## iful silver trophies. Intermediate, Senior **Band Practice Tonite**

Practise for intermediate and senior band members will be held also will be elected at this meettonight at 7:30 at the band room, ing it was announced by R. L. Mad- This association, organized in

The practise will be for the purpose of preparing for a chapel needy especially in its most acprogram to be presented at high school Wednesday morning and a concert to be played at the coun ty fair Thursday night. All beginners interested in

starting will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the band

## Society Girl, Army Officer Die in Crash

UVALDE, Sept. 13 (A)—Miss Louise Carroll, San Antonio so-After talking with the cabinet riety girl, and Lieut, William Han- he will decide whether to relow, a Fort Clark army officer main at the capital or plan a tour whose home is in Chicago, were west to gauge sentiment on adkilled last night as their auto over- ministration objectives. turned west of here on the Del Rio

His body was thrown 70 feet and her's 81 feet into a tree, breaking a two-inch limb.

studies at the University of Texas. jail and sought three others.

## Charity, Welfare **Association Will** Meet Today at 5 The Cisco Charity and Welfare

lene and several other camps of association will meet this afterhe district also received the noon at 5 o'clock for a called meeting of all civic organizations The contest ran all during of the city at which time plans spring with the Cisco drill team will be made for the year's work of 17 members and six officers of the different organizations of orking hard for the five beau- this sort and a drive for a more helpful season will be started. Two representatives from each

of Cisco's churches and other organizations of the city will be at the meeting. J. C. McAfee will retire as president. Officers for the coming year

1932, has rendered a great and helpful service to Cisco and its tive season-winter.

## FDR Will Discuss World Conditions

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 13. (AP)-President Roosevelt will end tonight the longest stay away from Washington this year when he leaves the family home a day ahead of schedule to consult with

## DIES FROM WOUNDS

MARLIN, Sept. 13.-Pete Fernandez, 45, died in a hospital here Sunday from knife wounds Eugene Lankford left this morn- received in a fight at Atto, near ing for Austin to resume his here. Officers held one man in

## Joe Slicker Returns From European Tour

Joe Slicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Slicker, who has just returned from a tour of Europe could not find words today to express the thrills and experiences that incurred on this extraordinary journey through eleven European countries. When asked what his greatest thrill of the trip was, he SHANGHAI, Sept. 13. (AP)-Chi-couldn't quite make up his mind, nese today executed an orderly but said that his ocean voyage was withdrawal from the hotly-con- as thrilling and adventurous as tested Kiangwan sector north of any part of the trip.

Shanghai to the strongly-en-"One who has never seen trenched second line of resistance great ocean liner can not imagine stretching from Shanghai 25 miles the magnificance and splendor of the French liner, Normandie," he Cholera spread in the foreign said. "It was more like a large areas. An American was report- hotel than a ship," he added, "with ed dying. Warships evacuated 23 some of the dining halls and solons being three stories high.

American Seventh Day Adventist hospital at Waichow, charged Japanese had deliberately bombed the hospital despite display of eph Grew asked the Japanese to made up of young people most of exercise care to avoid endanger- whom were around college age ing Americans being evacuated and a little older, Joe said. There were about 32 in all.

After reaching the continent the A meeting of the junior cham- which were the property of the cities of the countries through will be "The Right Attitude To- ber of commerce has been called sponsor of the trip, Harry Hay of which the party passed and comward Denominations." The local for 7:30 tonight at the chamber Tallahassee, Fla. "who was a

R. V. Thomas, head of the Joe sailed from New York on June 30 on the first leg of his journey in company with his aunt, Mrs. Orpha Slicker, and his two cousins, Henry and Tom Slicker, United States Ambassador Jos- The majority of the party was

**Back From Europe** 



trip was continued by motor cars at all the capitals and important petent guides were furnished for (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

During the trip stops were made Edward Lee.

JAYCEE MEETING

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The wisdom that is from above is peaceable, -James iii. 17.

Follow wisdom; remember, she yields A peace above all earthly dignities, A still and quiet conscience.

There is always a certain air of peacefulness pervading a clear consciousness of duty. A sense of duty which does not bring with it a quiet restfulness of soul, is an imperfect sense of duty .-Newman Smyth.

God being everywhere, man's life should be everywhere true.-Robertson.

## Wider Horizons

gests a thought of the contrast which exists fessional knowledge by the experience of between the modern technique of public edu- those persistently seeking greater advancecation and the old methods when more em- ment in the means of ministering to human phasis was placed upon the responsibility of lills. the student and less upon the responsibility of the system. There have been many discussions of the relative values of the "little" CISCO is mighty fortunate in the high quality of the medical services at the disred school house" with its single teacher and posal of its citizens. We think little of such its method of lumping all grades into one service until it is urgently needed. That is body of instruction, and the present day the way of human nature. But we can easihighly organized and graded courses. There ly, and we should, spare a few moments for is no doubt but what the old system produced real appreciation of these resources, an apmany able men and women and had many preciation that will create a greater satisfacadvantages. The close relationship between tion among those devoted to the cause and teacher and pupil was a factor of some in- help in making even their fine efforts of spirational value. But the system had one greater value to the community.

great failing, considering its service to the On the Fresh Air Farm community generally, in that it had only one standard and did not possess the flexibility of treatment by which it could adjust its methods to the varying needs and personalities of the students who came to it. Thus, given the child adapted to its methods and in harmony with the standard it recognized, it could perform meritoriously. But a large element of youth found it unsympathetic and even resentful of certain energies and attitudes that were entirely proper for certain functions in society and not, as many straitlaced teachers of the old school believed, utterly rebellious in character. Modern methods have recognized this and they have been designed both to retain the virtues of the old the intrinsically valuable "waste material" with which the old were inadequate to deal. How they will work remains to be seen, but National advertising representatives, Frost, it is a fact that a greater proportion of the youth have come definitely under the influence of the public school system and the services of that system have been broadened out to wider horizons.

### Medical Meeting

ISCO will be host Tuesday to a fall meeting of the Northwest Texas Medical association, a meeting which will bring together for scientific discussions of various professional problems some of the best medical talent of this section of the state as well as authoritative practitioners from other sections of Texas and other states. There will be a minimum of so-called entertainment during the conference, practically all of the time being devoted to questions of professional concern.

NO profession requires more of constant alertness to the new, more of careful and consistent study to keep abreast of the times than does the medical profession. A doctor just graduating from college has only begun to learn. Some years of apprenticeship are necessary to properly start him on the road to successful practise, and if he continues to grow in his usefulness to society he must devote much time and study to mastering new SCHOOL opens today. To one who has technique and new skills which are conpassed the schooling period this fact sug- stantly being contributed to the fund of pro-

## IN AND ABOUT MORAN

## ATTEND BANQUET

school, placed their number 1937, was captain of last year's September 14, in the home of twelves under the festive board rugged football eleven which Mrs. G. N. Cottle, when the new of the Oil Belt Coaches banquet fought it's way to a district cham- course of study, "Civilized Indiin a Breckenridge hotel Friday pionship under his generalship, ans Before the Discovery of Amernight. The duo forming Moran's This week sees the departure of ica," will be introduced. coaching staff, managed an invita- two more of Moran's younger set! The study course has been obtion to this meeting of big boys for the realm of higher learning, tained through the Bureau of Exof the coaching world, the banquet Miss Oma Lee Elliott, daughter of tension of The University of Texbeing in honor of only coaches of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Elliott, and as class A schools. However, the Miss Julia Beth Ballard, daughter Members of the club are Mines local boys not being responsible of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ballard, G. C. Cottle, L. E. DePew, B. A. for the facts that the schools of Both are graduates of Moran high's Elliott, R. A. Elliott, R. E. For-Moran fall under a class B classi- class of 1937, and both will attend rester, B. Hubbert, Carroll Loudfication, took things in their own Texas State College for Women, der, Zach Pope, Pearl Roach, H. hands and tucked napkins under at Denton. Miss Ballard was val- R. Roberts, A. J. Taylor, J. M. their chins with the best of them. dictorian of her high school grad- Townsend, W. T. Townsend, M. Which is, alter all, the only spirit vating class, that will get a coach anything. Judging from the products of Wylie. (Besides, of course, a good foot- that school now employed in the

The guiders of Bulldog destiny youngsters have done the properreport that talk among the big thing in choosing T.S.C.W. for the the subjects of modern novels and campaign in 1928, and for that promised to Earle to keep him guns was almost as thick as the continuance of their educations, the cinema, and, specifically, a smoke that filled the stag room. which is descriptive enough to we of stag party experience.

three of its stalwart sons sauntered The club honored its two life hon- Chinaman do the same thing.

forth to bless Texas Technological ary members, Mrs. John Kane, college, of Lubbock, with their enrollment for the Fall semester there. The boys are Ralph, history major; Morris, student of the schools pre-medical department, and James, pre-law enrollee, Ralph

ident," by former club presidents, send; violin solo, Mrs. R. E. Forand Morris will begin their fourth rester, reading of constitution, Coach O. E. Patierson, of the year at the west Texas school, Mrs. C. Loudder; presentation of Moran Bulldogs, and Maurice Nor- James his first. All are gradu- officers, Mrs. Oscar Wise. ton, his assistant, and teacher of ales of Moran high school. James, The club will have its first ofsocial science in Moran high who finished with the class of ficial meeting of the new season

Syne ensemble song; speeches.

"Enjoyment of Being a Club Pres-

H. Ward, Oscar Wise and Fred

### public schools of Moran, the two "THE GOOD EARTH"

OPEN FALL SEASON

and Mrs. M. E. Townsend, of this

ced tea, ice cream, and cake.

Mrs. B. A. Elliott, consisted of a

moving picture derived from a lengthy novel of Northern China, man. A like condition affects Fifteen members of The Moran the farmer member of the group Tom Kennedy, lieutenant gover- his nuisance value. For instance, Study club, literary society, open-1 said that he'd spent forty years ed their new Fall season of study trying to make a small living for United Mine Workers, The Snyder family of Moran with a formal luncheon in the a large family out of "The Good suffered a sizeable decrease in basement of the First Baptist Earth," and he'd be darned if he'd it's family circle Sunday when church here at 1:00 p. m. Friday. pay anybody two bits to see a

> Lawrence Martin, and his father, W. W. Martin, of Moran were Decorations were in the pink in Brownwood Friday on business. and white color scheme of the club, While there the couple made an bill through the legislature over featuring a centerpiece of pink informal visit with O. F. Ether- Guffey's protest. Right while nice job of running for senator and white carnations, the club idge, formerly of Moran.

> follows: Majestic salad, chicken of Moran, who is employed in bill came along to threaten higher timbles, buttered peas in pota- Austin, is spending a brief vacanest, hot rolls, gherkins, jelly, tion with his parents here. Judson is a former student of The der Guffey's generalship Pennsyl-The program, announced by University of Texas at Austin.

"I don't think we oughter swipe so many apples-Let's throw back all the wormy ones."

## Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

## How Time Flies, To Be Sure!

By IRVIN S. COBB

S I was told the story, a negro in Sunflower County, Mississippi, was tried and convicted of murder and sentenced for a certain date.

After he had been returned to his cell to await the time of execution



it would appear that he practically was forgotten. The lawyer, who had been appointed by the court to defend him, lost interest in the case. He neither moved for a new trial nor did he take an appeal from the

that, unless he took steps in his own behalf, something of a highly un-pleasant nature shortly would be happening. So he sat down and himself wrote a letter to the governor of the state, reading as follows: "Dere Guynor: "The wite folks is got me in jail here at this place and

I is in the middle of a right bad fix. So I teks my pen in hand to ax you please, Mister guvner, to do something fur me right

'tis Wednesday already!" (American News Features, Inc.)

## Mrs. J. M. Townsend, A. J. Taylor, B. Hubbert and W. T. Town-

fey the silent, of Pennsylvania, is in 1938, the man who can preven approaching a cross-roads. Soon he may have to decide which democrats live.

whether to surrender his senator- The margin of democratic su ship for the governorship, a job premacy in Pennsylvania is too that pays more but is full of tur- narrow for placid comfort. Other, moil and the small things of life wise Guffey might be content to in contrast with the statesmanly run the gauntlet of prejudice with atmosphere that sometimes pre- Lawrence. vails in the senate.

In 1938 Pennsylvania must elect He Hates To Leave another governor, and the demo- The senate is a grand place to crats are hard put to find a win- work, and Guffey reputedly hate ning candidate. So are the re- to think of leaving. It may be he publicans, for that matter, but won't have to. His present term that is another story. Guffey, so continues to 1941; so if he is degood sources have it, would like feated for governor, he can go the governorship to go to Dave right on being senator. Lawrence, Pennsylvania's secretary of the commonwealth and pend upon his decision. If Guffey democratic state chairman.

vance Lawrence, a Catholic, as his troublesome 1938. nor and secretary-treasurer of the he tried to suppress talk that he

## Mr. Earle Makes Trouble

ceed himself—and besides has had if they had in mind to mention it tiffs with Guffey. Earle maneu- at all. It proved Earle could cause vered railroad labor's full crew embarrassment. Menu for the occasion was as Judson Wise, son of Oscar Wise, the Guffey coal bill, the full-crew coal freight rates.

vania democrats took over the state government for the first time Mrs. B. A. Elliott, consisted of a roll call, answered by original The United States is divided into in a political eon. Already these England are addressed as "Your democrate point to him as their Greece" democrats point to him as their Grace."

Time slipped by until, finally, it dawned upon the condemned darky

away? "Because dey is fixin' to hang me on Friday. And here

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Guf- main and only hope for governo grass growing in the streets or

Several little side issues de-

s elected governor, who will he But Guffey, like many another, appoint to finish out his senatorirecalls the religious bitterness en- al term? Despite his friction with When drug store talk veered to gendered during the Al Smith Guffey, the appointment might be reason hesitates at present to ad- from kicking over the traces in Earle has already established

was gunning for the presidency in 1940 by announcing that he was for President Roosevelt for a third Governor Earle, who was Guf-term. That was away ahead of fey's choice from a field of dark the time the "right people" would horses four years ago, can't suc- want such a thing mentioned, even

Guffey was trying to put coal min- Jim Davis' job in 1938. Lieutening on a sounder footing through ant Governor Kennedy is most mentioned for that now.

Of course Pennsylvania has will be on the "inside" ticket.

Archbishops of the Church of

## Enrollment---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

By PERCY CROSBY

both their book and report cards, Superintendent R. N. Cluck an-

Over 1,400 were enrolled in Cisco schools last year and this year an increase is expected. It has been reported by the Cisco superintendent. He also said that everything is pointing to a great chool year for Cisco.

Eleven common school districts will send their pupils to Cisco chools this year

### ALL STUDENTS MUST ENROLL IMMEDIATELY

all students who expect to at- signments and so forth. end the Cisco public schools this plained. year enroll at once, even if they He appealed to all promust drop out of school for a students and to pare while immediately after enroll- that enrollment is done

the number who are to attend misjudgment.

OPTIONAL

### huntman. That all there is to accept one's feats with dignity

the lad

that the necessary arran

Unless the school officials know can be made without

## Radio Programs for Today

knife, 1 that fa MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 (Central and Eastern Standard of a lif Listings in Standard time, Daylight time one hour later) der it,

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK MOUNT.—kvor klz koh ksl COAST—knx koln kol kfpy k BASIC - East: weaf what while wiar Cent. East. wdel; Midwest: 3:30- 4:30-Dorls Kerr, Mountain: koa kdyl: South: wmbg

Mountain: koa kdyl: South: wmbg; Pacific: kdi kgw komo khq kpo kgu OPTIONAL (stations operate inter-changeably on either RED or BLUE networks); BASIC — East: wiw wfea OPTIONAL STATIONS - Canadian t efef: Central: wefl wimj wiba ys kfyr: South: wtar wpif wis wjax a-wsun wiod wsoc wfbe wwine wese wsm wme wsb wapl wsmb wjdx tyoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal kth kgbx ktbs kark kgne; Mountain: kgl

Jack and Paul of 6:45— 7:45—The Ae 7:00— 8:00—Radio 8:00— 9:00—Wayne 9:00-10:00-Andre -wabe: Ozzie

Cent. East.

3:30-4:30-Don Winslow of the Navy
3:45-4:45-Little Jack Heller, Songs
4:00-5:00-John Gurney's 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: The
Singing Strings—other stations NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETW BASIC - East: wjz wbz wham kdka wgar

4:45-5:45-Billy & Betty-weaf; The Singing Strings-other stations
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5:30-6:30-Carl Weymann & Songs
5:45-6:45-Roy Campbell Royalists
6:00-7:00-Burns and Allen - east; Eddie Varzos and Orchestra-west
6:30-7:30-Alfred Wallenstein Orch.
7:00-8:00-Fibber McGee and Mollie
7:30-8:30-Phil Spitalny & the Girls
8:00-9:30-Music for the Moderns-east; Burns and Allen-west repeat
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SYNOPSIS: A lovers' tiff sepaand Janet of Baltimore. She won't break a date with Prescott Fan-ning whom Neill considers a Trying to check on Fanning, Neill is doped by him. Next day a mysterious phone call tells Neill that Janet's in trouble on Fanning's yacht at Absalom's Harbor. He rushes there. In a locked cabin he finds Fanning shot dead and Janet in a faint, a gun beside her. Seeking a hideout, Neill rows her to the disused liners kept up the river. When he returns to the skiff after exploring the decks, Janet tells of seeing a man watching her.

### Chapter 11

Into the Black Ship Neill suspected that this was a hallucination. Janet had been talking wildly ever since he had found her. If anybody had become suspicious of their movements, he would naturally raise an alarm. Just to hover around them watching wasn't good sense. . But there might be some-

However, the die was cast now. It was too late to look for another hiding place. He intended which had no lock. Neill opened range extending almost the whole to sink the skiff, and he hoped that they couldn't be traced aboard the ship anyhow.

"It's all right, Jen," he said with assumed cheerfulness. "Just an accidental meeting in the dark. Probably a fisherman visiting his nets. . . . He went right away so he means us no harm."

He cast off the line and rowed back towards the ship. Before approaching the ladder, he lay on his oars listening. There was no sound. Satisfied that nobody was watching them, he rowed on and, tying the skiff to the Jacob's ladder, started up, telling Janet to

On deck he had already picked out a coil of steel cable as heavy as he could lift and a light rope. Tying the rope to the coil, he lowered it overboard, and hitching the rope to a stanchion, set Janet to watch at the corner of the deckhouse, and went down the ladder again. He tied the steel cable to a seat of the skiff, and thrust the oars under so that they could not float free. Then tying the box of food and the rug to the end of the rope, he stood on the gunwale of the skiff until she took water, filled and

Returning to the deck, he pulled up their supplies and drew in the ladder. As he was rolling up the ladder, Janet came to whis-

There's the decks. He has a light. "Take off your shoes,"

He stood the rolled-up ladder alongside the others and, snatching up their belongings, ran aft with Janet at his heels. As they reached the after ladder and went up, the light was visible up forward, but they were beyond reach of its rays. They ran forward on the boat deck. With his pocketknife, Neill cut one of the ropes that fastened the canvass cover of a life boat. Helping Janet under it, he followed her into the

Peeping out under the cover, he saw the light mounting the ladder astern and coming towards them. He ducked. Soon they could hear

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the leisurely footsteps of the "If this is their mess, there were narrow and cramped. watchmon. He stopped alongside must be some way of reaching where they lay, and Neill held his the galley from here," said Neill. dations are above," he said. "We breath. Janet's hand convulsively "And from the galley we can get might as well take the best." gripped his. There was a moment into the dining saloon.' of horrible suspense; then they , heard a match struck. The man puffed at his pipe and moved on.

forward ladder. After giving him

Down the Iron Stairs

ing some way into the ship. All again? the cabin doors were locked, but Neill laughed. "Our motto is alongside the engine room sky- 'Forward,' Honey!' ight above the boat deck they found a booby hatch with a door mense room with a cooking it, and cast his light down into width of the ship. the bowels of the ship. A spidery pit. Far at the bottom gleamed tries. They pushed open a swingthe cylinder heads of the engine.

"Come on!" he said. "Not down there!" murmured

Janet, hanging back. It was as forbidding as the entrance to hell and Neill could not for you. But he laughed it off.

said. "We can go where we like." "There's no place to sleep in grinning the engine room.'

"There must be some way down here of reaching the engineer's quarters, and from there the res of the ship.'

He started down the ringing iron stairs with Janet following gingerly. Back and forth and ever deeper into the hold without finding any opening in the smooth steel walls of the shaft. However softly they stepped, the place was full of echoes. Finally, when they

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and almost reached the top of the and a ball of tarred twine that he were in place, also the built-in

The cabins had been stripped of movables, but there were still' Neill quivered with inward who had once occupied them;

ed over the edge of the deck. He characteristic ship's smell still and turned corners, Janet mur-When Neill had changed to dry mured fearfully: "Will we ever garments, they set about find- be able to find our way back

They found the galley, an im-

Beyond lay bakery, butcher iron stairway descended into the shop, refrigerating rooms and paning door and found themselves in a saloon big enough to seat him than his life. six or seven hundred people. Their flashlight was not strong dows to sweeten the air. The enough to reach into the corners. whole suite was paneled in rare The chairs had been removed but woods. The movable articles had blame her. You had the feeling the tables remained fixed to the been carried away, but the thick that there was something at the floor. Neill's light picked up a carpets still covered the floor, bottom of that blackness waiting piano against the wall. Putting the luxurious overstuffed couches down his burdens, he turned back "The whole ship is ours," he the cover and struck a few cords. "The Ocean Blues!" he said,

> Janet laid her hands on his. 'Don't! Don't!"

> "Nobody can hear us." "It isn't that. The music fills the ship with ghosts!"

Finding the Royal Suite From among the litter of things stored in the big saloon, Neill picked a coil of thin strong rope

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engine, they came to a steel door said would come in handy. Adding furniture which matched the par on a landing, and upon opening these things to his burdens, he elling-wardrobes, cabins, dress found themselves in a little cor- led the way up the grand stair- ing tables, desks. He called Janridor. Various cabins opened off way. He figured that the saloon et's attention to the stout bolts t with enameled signs over the was on E deck, starting with the on the inside of every door. doors: Second Engineer; Third boat deck as A. On D deck they "You will feel safe behind those found sleeping cabins, but they when I have to leave you."

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On C deck the rooms were bigwith its bathroom. They confined quaint reminders of the officers themselves to the port side of the vessel, that is to say the side with aughter. "He might as well catch pictures tacked to the walls, rusty windows looking away from the us as scare us to death," he said, pens on the desks, a stained pen- shore. Neill would not be satisfied Looking out under the cover, wiper. Behind one of the doors until he had opened each doo ne saw the man going down the Neill found a good oilskin coat. and looked in. Amidships they The air of the corridors was found a suite larger and more moment, he climbed out of the close and dusty. Though the ves- luxurious than any other. It conpoat and, creeping forward, peep- sel had long been out of use, the sisted of a parlor with a bedroom on either side. The parlor had saw the matchman returning over clung to her, a smell compounded two pairs of French windows the gangplank with his lantern, of paint, oakum and grease with opening out on a little private and let out a long breath of re- a faint admixture of bilge-water. veranda or deck, with a rew of As they pushed through doors heavy plate glass windows overlooking the water.

> "This is certainly the royal suite," he said. "Just our style." Janet who had borne herself with good courage since coming aboard, began to shake when the strain relaxed. "Oh, Neill!" she faltered.

> He took her in his arms and. dropping on a sofa, held her close until she quieted. What she had been through was too terrible to be talked about yet. Whatever had happened, she was dearer to

Afterwards he opened the win

"Leave me?" she said appre

"We can't stay here indefinitely. We only have food enough for signs. two days and two bottles of wager and arranged en suite, each ter. I have to find out what is men to buy bags of peanuts. Aft- spot in which it had lain for ungoing on, and get you clothes and er chalking the wheels as of old told centuries before it was found,

"Well . . . I can do it if I

"You'll be safe here," said Neill. never trouble the cabins of the ships. The decks and the engines keep them busy.

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Janet tells Neill what happened on the yacht, tomorrow

NEWS FOR A WHILE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13. (AP) Charles Fellows, 11, bit a dog. He playfully crouched and growled at the animal, then nipped its ear. The dog nipped back. Charles was taken to the emergency hospital with a gashed lip.

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## Pre-Historic Mummy Displayed in Cave

WILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 13. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (A)-(A)-Milwaukee police have been Mammoth Cave's pre-Columbian trapping parking violators with mummy, thought by archaeologists to be the most interesting They used to mark the tires relic of its kind east of the Miswith chalk but then motorists got sissippi, is now displayed in a wise and rubbed out the tell-tale new moisture-proof case in the

A police sergeant instructed his It is shown a few feet from the the body was found is the fivewhole ton rock which caused the death

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### Tuesday

All circles of the Baptist W. M. on Sunday. S. will meet at 3 p. m. at the following places:

Circle One, Mrs. Jeff Coats West 14th street.

Circle Two, Mrs. Harry Schae fer, 104 West 11th street. Circle Three, Mrs. Adrian Swin

Circle Four, Mrs. James Huddleston, 1006 West 11th street. Circle Five, Mrs. L. A. White 511 West 8th street.

Circle Six, Mrs. T. H. Chum ney, 611 West 7th street.

Circle One of the Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. C. E. Hickman, 1309 Bullard. Misses Esther Bradshaw and Jen-M. S. will meet at 3 p. m. with ing Mrs. Arthur A. Hawkins. Mrs. S. H. Nance, 1400 Bliss ave-

W. M. S. will meet at 3 p. m. Olson spent Saturday in Abilene. with Mrs. C. A. Shockey.

The Womans Auxiliary of the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller left First Presbyterian church will today for their home in Wink. meet at the church at 3 p. m. Group Two of the Womens council will meet with Mrs. W. J. Armstrong at 7 p. m.

Christian Education 7:30 p. m. at church. The executive board of the Wo- C. in Fort Worth this year. mans auxiliary will meet at 2:30

at the church. Group 3 of Women's Council meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Ed- Howard Payne college. ward Lee, 801 West 7th street.

## Wednesday

The G. A. will met at the Moriarty. church at 4 p. m.

meet with Mrs. L. A. White at their ranch. Friday

### Boy Scouts meeting at church at 7:30 p. m. The Friendly Twelve Forty-

Clements, D ave. at 8 p. m.

### Joe Slicker---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the sightseers while not in the company of Mr. Hay.

A novel entertainment for Joe Europe. ing on a rink hewn out of solid ed were far different from what

seeing the premier of Italy, Mu-countries only slightly behind sullini, while attending the funer- England and America and steadily al of Marconi at Rome and some progressing, and, with the excepof them, including Joe were pho- tion of Italy and Germany, peace tographed, accidentally of course, loving. while viewing the funeral proces- Impressed By Castles

Hitler during their stay in Berlin throughout Europe. The one and were likewise disappointed in which impressed him most, howof the strict order practiced in this castle was lined with silver, Germany where he said that one Joe said, making it necessary to was under suspicion if he even wear felt shoes while visiting the mentioned Hitler or the govern- place. In addition to its many ment. Italy, like Germany, also rooms with its treasured paintings is ruled by a government with an and the already mentioned silver-

many and Italy, unlike the sur- stones. The place was overrun rounding countries, are far ahead in modern reforms, and in other Among the many souvenirs that fields that the United States would Joe brought back with him was an

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## Personals

and daughter, Margaret Ann have returned from a visit to the Frontier Fiesta in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson are spending today in Eastland on

Mrs. W. E. Bradshaw and Circle Two of the Methodist W. nie Newman of Denton are visit-

Mrs. E. P. Crawford and daugh-Circle Three, of the Methodist ter, Miss Helen and Miss Bess

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal are visiting in Lake Charles, La.

Misses Mary Frances and Kath. leen Keough are attending O. L.

Misses Lurline Poe and Bessie Ray Coats have gone to Brownof First Christian church will wood where they will attend

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson of Wichita Falls are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Roshell Daniel have returned from a visit with Thursday Forty-Two club will Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney at

## House Not to Approve Oil Tax Raise, Says

AUSTIN, Sept. 13. (A)-Rep-Two club will meet with Mrs. Joe resentative Merritt H. Gibson of Longview, voiced his opinion today that the house would not again vote for as large a raise in oil prodicton tax as was favored last spring.

the more peaceful nations of

ice. Young Slicker did not indulge he had anticipated. Expecting to in skiing. Some of the rest did.

The party had the privilege of medieval days, he saw instead

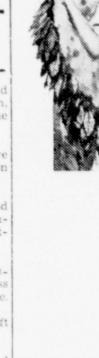
Joe was impressed greatly by The party just missed seeing the many castles and cathedrals lined rooms, there was one small But the interesting thing about room which was literally dotted pirates, along with the rest of the this system, said Joe, is that Ger- with various kinds of precious heathen. (Funny things, but the

do well to copy. Throughout expensive German camera and a Europe and especially in Germany watch from Holland, a country fa- tury, the pirates of northern and Italy one could hardly pass mous for its quality of watches. Africa were still at it when the a town or any place of importance. The nice thing about this, said Joe, United States of America apwithout viewing whole regiments was that "I didn't get stuck as was peared. The United States, like of soldiers, the cause of fear among the usual thing in buying of sou- some respectable European powvenirs, but on the contrary I ers, was paying tribute to Tripoli bought them for half the price that just to keep her tradesmen out of would have had to pay for them trouble. in America or England.

ear round in all parts."

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to be, with hundreds of caberas for defense, but not one cent for and night spots for the entertain- tribute.") Objections led to an ment of the tourist. Paris really expeditionary force and-the loss is a beautiful place though, he of the U.S. frigate "Philadelsaid, with its magnificent build- phia. ings, some dating back to the first A New Problem Now occupants of France.

He is the proud possessor of a

up. For details write Box X France Holland, Germany, Aus-33-3t tria, Hungary, Italy, Czechosloinside finish, \$15.00, 704 East land. The party docked at one tf of the Irish ports but did not visit the land of the Shamrock.

## Medical Meet---

Chasing Pirates---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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Christian nations tried their hand at wiping him out. The greatest ruler of them all, regard to seeing the Duke of Wind- ever, was the ex-Kaiser's castle in Charles V of the Holy Roman sor. Joe verified the known fact Germany. The entire interior of Empire, spent the early part of cal society of which Dr. T. L. the 16th century sending one ex- Lauderdale of Ranger is president, pedition after another to catch a luncheon will be served on the Barbarossa.

## Malta a Police Base

Malta was the stronghold for the Knights of Malta who did their best to scourge the Moslem English who are now leading the charge against submarine "pi rates" have one of their most im

In 1810 the pasha wanted to Dr. O. B. Kiel, Wichita Falls. Joe said that Gay Paris was hike the \$83,000 ante and the just as gay as it was cracked up United States objected. ("Millions

Stephen Decatur ("Our Coun-"The Austrian Alps can not be try! May she always be right, but SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 13. (A)described by mere words," was our country, right or wrong") Guy Wolfe, 31, former rural dep-Joe's way of telling of the impres- made himself some fame by burn- uty constable died today of a sion he got from his visit to the ing the "Philadelphia" as she lay wound suffered in Harlandale snow covered range separating captive, and returned to the Saturday. Austria from Italy and France. scene with a man-sized fleet five He was shot outside the home "Unlike our Rocky mountain years later. That time he made of Mrs. Rose Dearborn who statrange, they are snow covered the the pirates swear off American ed she fired when she saw vessels for good.

Well, the pirating went on-and apartment, 207 I avenue. 28-tf log of his adventures furnished off-for 20 years more, although by those in charge of the trip and it was pretty well cleaned up by -Word was received here toda RELIABLE MAN - Good refer- along with this he has his own 1830. English sailors learned the of the death Ellis Parker Butlet ences to serve established cus- diary describing his own conclu- combination against slant-sailed 67, humorist and author of "Pigo tomers for Wrigley's gum; Life sions regarding his adventures on corsair ships. Now they have to is Pigs," at his summer home a figure out the under-water va- Housentonic, Mass.

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son, state epidemiologist, Austin. Afternoon A symposium on Sulfanilamide, Dr. Grady Peddick, Dr. Carl King,

both of Dallas. Iontophoresis with Mecholyl in he Treatment of Rheumatism-Perforated Peptic Ulcer - Dr Jack Daly, Fort Worth.

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