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# MEDICAL ASSOCIATION MEETS IN CISCO

## Over 1,200 Students Enrolled Here 42 DOCTORS

### **CLASSWORK IN ALL SCHOOLS BEGUN TODAY**

### Teachers, Pupils Set For Nine Months of Studying

A survey of the enrollment of all of Cisco's schools this morning showed that approximately 1,220 pupils have registered so far with the total expected to be stretched considerably before the end of the week.

As principals and their teaching staffs worked diligently this mornng getting schedules straightened and many other minor details worked out, classwork in all schools began with many eager youngsters ready to begin nine months of studies.

West Ward leads Cisco schools o date in enrollment with approxmately 427 pupils registered, Principal A. C. Bradley reported. High school is next with approxmately 405, O. L. Stamey, high school principal, said. Both!

chools are due several more stulents before the end of the week. Principal C. C. Duff reported his morning as his group of boys and girls started into their classes hat about 250 have signed up so

East ward has approximately 140 signed, Principal T. C. Wiliams said. He also said that everything was organized satisfacorily and that his school had nany plans for the coming year,

The attendance of Cisco schools it the end of the first week last week, the enrollment will be very early the same as last year.

reatest ever enjoyed by the Cisco accept the position. chools, it is believed. High school, Other officers elected at the who last year won more honors meeting were A. D. Starling as han in any previous year, is first vice president, Mrs. W. W. expected to repeat its performance Wallace, secretary, Roy Wilson, his year. Grammar school also nade a name for itself with out of own competition.

and East ward also are planned.

#### Two Cisco Boys Leave For Tech

vill resume their studies at Tex- and E. P. Crawford. Technological college.

Finley is the son of Mr. and Ars. W. R. Winston and Coleman Nine Powers Sign the son of T. C. Williams. Both boys attended Tech last ents from Cisco. Several more iscoans will enter the school his year.

### NO BAND PRACTICE

There will be no band pracice tonight, it was announced by Director R. L. Maddox.

FOUNDER DIES PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Sept 4. (A)—Dr. Thomas Masaryk, 87

ounder of the republic, died to-

### Weather

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Paper

TEXAS: Part. cloudy tonight 4 Wednesday WEST TEXAS ocal showers in e central porons tonight and Vednesday. EAST TEXAS ocal showers northwes HONE 33 bnight.

CLOUDY

He Sets The Words You Read



Here is an interior view of the Cisco Daily Press mechanical department, showing W. W. Hicks, veteran machinist-operator, at one of the Linotype typesetting machines in use there It is on such machines as this that the news and advertising you read in the Press is set into the type from which it is printed.

### Applewhite Voted Welfare President

The Cisco Welfare association along with representatives of varirear was 1,465. With the antici- ous other civic organizations of the city met yesterday afternoon at urged against by the chief. pated number to register this 5 o'clock in the city hall where they elected officers for the coming year. The Rev. M. H. Applewhite was elected as president of the and their parents he requested dread epidemic of cholera sweep- bor account of the WPA, with on-This year will see one of the organization, but as yet has not made known whether or not he will

**DELEGATES TO** 

Harper Elected

other than the appointed dele-

2 Cisco Youths

Horne, parents of Evatt.

Off to School

September 17 and 18.

treasurer, and Mrs. P. Pettit, eve-

cutive secretary. The association will have regu-Many activities for West ward lar meetings throughout the year it was announced, and the newly elected officers will call a meeting in the near future to make plans for activities for the coming year

Those present at yesterday's meeting were Rev. Moad, Robert Finley Winston and Coleman Cluck, Mrs. Charles Sandler, Mrs. Williams left this morning at 9 H. J. McArdle, Roy Wilson, Hor-'clock for Lubbock where they ace Condley, Mrs. Sam Kimmell,

### ear along with several other stu-**Submarine Piracy**

GENEVA, Sept. 14. (AP)-Enhistoric document to suppress year's convention city was not a cust for several weeks. submarine piracy in the Mediter- voted upon at the meeting last and France already steaming to- vote as they see fit. ward what experts called the Part of the expenses of the Petty, said. He reported that ther greatest naval demonstration of trip will be paid by the Jay- were several good prospects among its kind ever planned.

The accord deals solely with rest will be up to the delegates ubmarine attacks. The league of to bear. nations will consider how to deal The convention will probably with other forms of Mediterran- be attended by a few Ciscoans ean aggression.

Britain more than doubled her gates, Mr. Lee said. ighting strength in the Mediter-

The powers await Italy's decison on the invitation to share arrangements for patrolling off the

### Italian western coast.

PREACHES WEDNESDAY The Rev. Ramsey Pollard of bock where they will enroll as Fort Worth will preach at the freshmen in Texas Tech. church are urged to attend.

APPEAL FOR

#### Traffic Hazards Are Increased Greatly by School Opening

Opening of the public schools this week greatly increases the traffic hazards on the streets, Chief of Police M. L. Perdue said today in an appeal to drivers of automobiles and trucks to exercise greater caution in their driving and their observance of traffic regu-

Children will be crossing the streets in numbers on their way to and from the school buildings, he pointed out. Their presence on the streets will occur at times of the day when traffic volume is every driver to exercise the utmost care.

Particular emphasis was placed upon the chief's request that signal lights and all highway and street traffic signs be observed! a state and nationa ed at the intersections most fre quented by the students. A driver who disregards a red light may do so at the expense of may do so at the expense of tragedy. Similarly stop signs at other intersections and slow signs about the schools should be strictly observed.

Parking on the wrong side of he street, which forces the driver to cross two traffic lanes before reaching the right one, was

On the part of school children careful observance of pedestrian rules laid down for their pro- struck the first American, H. A. against equipment rental. streets, care to cross at intersections where lights exist and when English language newspapers as of age or physically handicapped the "go" signal favors them, and proofreader. Doctors said his be removed from payrolls for bservance of the rule to "walk, run, across," were request-

### **MEET CHOSEN** Edward Lee and D. C. Cullen Harrison Has Broken Leg Jaycee President Edward Lee X-Ray Reveals and D. C. Harper were elected

as delegates at the junior chamber of commerce meeting last Cisco's chances for a successnight to represent Cisco at the ful season took a drop Monday customs station near here tonight WPA be eliminated by placing the state convention of the J. C. of when it was learned that Cullen after Chinese warplanes and land C. to be held at Wichita Falls Harrison 170 pound tackle, expected to be one of the mainstays The convention will be honored of the Cisco Lobo team after he The Japanese warships were re- the sponsor with the assistance of by the presence of two distin- becomes eligible in October, will ported to have been routed by the project manager and the WPA guished statesmen, Governor All-probably be out for the rest of aerial bombs and cannon of the red and the national president of the serson.

the organization, both of whom Cullen, tall and blonde-haired, will be speakers on the program. injured his leg last week in a The request of the city of Port scrimmage and an X-ray Monday Arthur that the Cisco delegates revealed that it was fractured voys of nine nations signed today vote for Port Arthur as next and that he would have to wear

Meanwhile the opening of school ranean with warships of Britain night and the Cisco delegates will yesterday afternoon boosted the squad to about 35, Coach J. T

cees, said Edward Lee, but the the group. The Cisco Loboes will leave Friday morning at 7:30 a.m., the coach reported. They will go in private cars instead of bus.

Several of the boys, including Bunk" Wade, the Harrison twins, Marcell and Odell and Curtis Yancey will not be eligible for the opening tilt against the West

About 25 Loboes will make the

### CALLS CABINET SURVEY

Cisco early this morning for Lub-WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (AP)-President Roosevelt was back to-First Baptist church Wednesday | The two, both 1937 graduates day in Washington from a vacaevening at 7:30. The entire mem- of Cisco high, were taken to Lub- tion and called cabinet survey of bership as well as friends of the book by Mr. and Mrs. Shaeffer recent developments in Europe Spur were guests of friends here and the Orient.

### Preliminary Work on SAFE DRIVING Overpass Begun Today Officers For Coming

### GIVEN TODAY Work Order To Be Issued Soon, Contractor to Arrive Within Next Few Days

Resident Engineer P. R. Huntington, J. D. Waring, T. H. Landon and G. C. Bryson of the highway department began preliminary work this morning on the four-lane concrete overpass to be constructed over the

M. K. T. tracks at East Eighth. The group were surveying and setting stakes on which the structure will be built.

Mr. Huntington reported that no work order as yet has been issued and that the contractor has not arrived, but that both are due within the next few days.

Work is to start within ten days after the work order is issued.

The Jensen Construction company of Austin, lowest bidder on the contract has a man in Cisco now looking for material to use in construction of

the viaduct, it was said. The highway department men have offices located in the Spencer building on East Eighth

### POINTED RECOMMENDATIONS TO WPA MADE AT MEETING

#### at its highest, hence the need for Four Requests Are Brought Out at Session Attended By Over Eighty

EASTLAND, Sept. 14.—Pointed recommendations to the Works Progress administration were made in a resolution carefully. On Eighth street, passed Monday by more than 80 West Texas public officials, in an unofficial meeting at Eastland.

## **1ST AMERICAN**

#### Buffalo, N. Y., Man Is Stricken

ing war-socked Shanghai today ly the truck rental charged Caution in crossing Ferguson, 34, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Ferguson had been working on condition was serious.

The Japanese army splashed forward through torrential rain in a mass attack against the Chinese second line positions in northwest Shanghai. Muddy roads were jammed with Japanese reinforce-

#### CUSTOMS STATION BOMBARDED

HONG KONG, Sept. 14. (A)-A Japanese cruiser and two destroyers bombarded the Chinese batteries struck at the Japanese

fleet in a major naval battle. river entrance.

A spokesman for the Kwantung provincial government said was belching clouds of smoke arranging the meeting. where a bomb had hit.

#### Council Meeting to Be This Evening

meeting of the young people's department of the First Methodist Harper of the Cisco fish hatchery church will be held tonight at 8 Mr. Spencer gave a short talk, o'clock, it was announced today, resume of the situation in this It will be a business meeting in which urgent business of the department will be taken up.

The regular monthly council

### DRUGGIST FOUND SLAIN

GATESVILLE, Sept. 14. (A)-Boone Gordon, 26, a druggist here thealth for the last two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of Sunday.

#### county judges and commissioners, the coming year. mayors, social workers, WPA officials, aldermen, and other citiens from his district.

four requests:

(1) That the sponsor's (city, Worth, councillor. county) total contribution requir ed for WPA project be reduced to a maximum of 20 per cent of the of Dr. S. D. Ball, E. L. Graham total cost of the project, and that SHANGHAI, Sept. 14. (P)-The truck drivers be paid from the la-

> (2) That no WPA employe particularly those above 40 year those reasons unless it has been ascertained by the local investiga tor that said employee has som

means of support. (3) That the obligation of the WPA in entering into a contract with the sponsor be carried out Freshman at A&M according to the original agreement without subsequent changes of rules and regulations which place a greater burden on the er, Victor, will leave early Wedsponsor than the agreement pro-

vided. (4) That the red tape of the A. and M. this year. responsibility of securing proper! projects and their execution, including the engineering work, on

area engineer, and that they be Bocca-Tigris forts at the Canton allowed to select from local men and local trucks those most suit-Appreciation was expressed to a Japanese warship was struck Congressman Garrett for his insquarely by a shell and another terest in WPA matters, and for

> H. P. Drought, state WPA administrator, sent representatives to the conference

Homer T. Bouldin, Shackelford county judge, was chairman the resolutions committee. J. E. Spencer, Cisco chambe

of commerce secretary, and D. C

#### Veterans of Foreign Wars to Meet Tonite

for several years, was found shot hold the regular meeting Wednes- regular fall session and two sumto death at his home Monday, day evening at 7:30 at the Odd mer sessions. His cousin, Lillian Friends said he had been in ill Fellow hall. All new members Farris, who finished in the same as well as old are urged to at- length of time, is attending Texas

was shopping here Monday.

# NOON TODAY

### Year to Be Elected This Afternoon

Forty-two doctors and surgeons of the Northwest Texas Medical association had registered at noon for the annual meeting held here this year. Approximately 60 more, bringing the total to 100, were expected during the afternoon. One hundred is the average number to attend the meetings, it was

reported. The group convened at the Texas Theater this morning where they registered and had discussions of several diseases and their treatment, following a welcome address by the Rev. M. H. Apple-

Laguna Hotel roof garden through the courtesy of the Eastland-Callahan Counties Medical society

with T. L. Lauderdale president. Following the luncheon the doctors reported back at the Texas Theater this afternoon where another medical discussion was

opened. Prominent guests from other sections of the state and other states were expected to be present before the day is over.

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett be brought to a close this aftercalled the session, attended by noon with election of officers for Present officers of the associa-

tion are: M. L. Stubblefield, Gorman, president; T. P. Frizzill. The general resolution passed Knox City, vice president; O. T. by the group brought out these Kimbrough, Wichita Falls, secretary-treasurer: L. H. Reeves: Ft.

The local entertainment committee for the event was made up and E. L. Clark.

The district auxiliary society. made up of wives of physicians of the conference, of which Mrs. W. G. Phillips of Fort Worth is president, had its meeting today

### Lawson Brothers Will Be Senior.

nesday morning for College Station where they will attend Texas

Melvin will be a senior and his brother, Victor, who graduated from high school with the class of '36 and who spent the last year working with his father, will be a freshman. Melvin is working on electrical

engineering and Victor is planning to try for the band and to do work in petroleum engineering, they reported.

The older Lawson spent two years at John Tarleton before entering A. and M. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson will ac-

company them. Thomas Wilson to

### Attend Texas U.

Thomas Wilson, former student and graduate of Cisco high school and Randolph college will leave tomorrow morning for Austin where he will attend the School of Medicine at the University of Texas. Tommy plans to take up pre-Med work at the university

Thomas made an excellent record at Randelph finishing a two Veterans of Foreign Wars will year course after attending one

He will continue his stud-Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough of Moran ies in music and his plans are to enter the school band.

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I am the Lord your God. If ye walk in my statutes and keep my commandments, and do them I will give peace.—Lev. xxvi. 1, 3, 6.

Peace breathes along the shade of every hill; The tree-tops of the glade are hushed and still; All woodland murmurs cease; The birds to rest within the brakes are gone;

spirits of His children.-Robertson.

#### Traffic Safety In Schools

Be patient, weary heart, anon

Thou too shalt be at peace.

education is in the schools.

enridge and Ranger each have local traffic mental conditions of those affected.

the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee. In each case the public schools play an important part in the program that has been adopted. In Cisco the chairman of the council is O. L. Stamey, principal of the high organization of the councils in other oil belt towns. In each case the eager cooperation of the schools has been pledged to the program. To make the movement effective, however, a great deal depends upon parent sympathy and help. Because the hazards and tragedies of traffic accidents are not acutely recognized until actual experience makes them stark realities, the average person pays little attention to appeals for precaution. But such appeals are concerned National advertising representatives, Frost, with the extremely practical values of protection and prevention and response to them is as sane a duty as the duty of providing for the economic necessities of the home. The parent recognizes insurance as an indispensable protection. But insurance is no more practical and economic than teaching of children to drive carefully and well. There are sufficient dangers from the activities of the irresponsible on the highways, but there can be no successful curbing of this element until the proper steps have been taken to insure in every child a real appreciation of his responsibility on the highway and a thorough appreciation and practise of the correct principles of safe highway and street use.

safety councils organized along the lines of

#### Physiological Factors in Crime

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of two Chicago physicians that they have discovered a definite relationship between the crime tendency and the cell content of the criminal's spinal column fluid probably will result in God supplies the wants which he has created; He feeds the raven, He clothes the lilies. He will nothing conclusive. But it does suggest again give peace, and feed with His spirit the craving the possibility that inclinations toward the abnormal in human character are not dependent upon pure wilfulness so much as upon physiological influences which, when isolated and understood, might make for more ef-OPENING of the public schools over the fective treatment of the problems of human state presents a psychological moment rehabilitation. Pathology has from the first for renewed emphasis on traffic safety fac- concerned itself with the discovery and tors. Without a doubt the first and greatest analysis of causes and their treatment, but esponsibility for elimination of traffic haz- in the field of criminology, where the results ards falls upon the schools. This is true be- of abnormality have been antisocial in charcause safety in traffic is primarily a problem acter, social resentment has constantly negof the individual since the whole problem of lected the scientific approach and has detraffic conditions is made up of independent manded eradication or correction in terms of activities of those who drive or use the pub- force and fear. The possibility that the unlic thoroughfares as pedestrians. Thus the derlying reasons for crime are similar to knowledge and observance of proper habits those causing disease and are just as suscepin traffic are vital to any wholesale solution tible to intelligent, sympathetic treatment, of the problem, and the place to begin this has gained slow recognition. In time to come we may see a fundamental and drastic revision of crime prevention and penal meth-THE OIL BELT section has taken a deep ods based not upon resentment but upon a interest in the question. Cisco, Breck- practical sympathy with the physical and

#### boro, \$270 for 18 jobs; Howard Payne college, Brownwood, \$675 23 County Youths Thirty-Nine **Texas Schools** Incarnate Word college, San Antonio, \$495 for 33 jobs; John Tarleton Agricultural college, Steph-Get NYA Funds enville, \$1,110 for 74 jobs; Lee Junior college Goose Creek, \$180

for 12 jobs; Lon Morris college, AUSTIN, Sept. 14. (P) - State Jacksonville, \$330 for 22 jobs; Director J. C. Kellam of the Na- Mary Allen Junior college, Crock- boys and nine from other countional Youth administration an- ett. \$210 for 14 jobs; North Texas ties will start operation of an nounced Saturday 39 schools had State Teachers college, Denton, Eastland county project house at been approved for participation \$2,070 for 138 jobs; Our Lady of Texas Agricultural and Mechaniin the college and graduate aid the Lake college, San Antonio, cal college at College Station \$420 for 28 jobs; Our Lady of Monday, Sept. 20. Kellam said other applications Victory college, Fort Worth, \$150 were pending. He explained quo- for 10 jobs; Paris Junior college,

tas of part-time jobs for needy \$375 for 25 jobs; Port Arthur colstudents who could not attend lege, \$285 for 19 jobs. college without employment were 65 Jobs at T. C. U. determined by calculating 8 per cent of the number enrolled in Antonio, \$660 for 44 jobs; St. was granted one of the house an institution last Oct. 1.

number of jobs assigned to each Methodist University, Dallas, \$1,- by the same method last year.

college, College Station, \$4,950 for 30 jobs; Stephen F. Austin State 33 jobs. Amarillo college, Amar- Teachers college, Nacogdoches, vised by Mrs. E. E. Warden of illo, \$330 for 22 jobs; Blinn col- \$855 for 57 jobs; Temple Junior Ranger, chosen by a committee lege, Brenham, \$105 for seven college, Temple, \$135 for nine on matron selection. The house jobs; College of Marshall, Mar- jobs; Texarkana college, Texar- has eight bedrooms, two tile bathshall, \$405 for 27 jobs; Corpus kana, \$180 for 12 jobs; Texas rooms, matron's room, a dining Christi Junior college, Corpus Christian University, Fort Worth, room and kitchen. A community Christi, \$150 for 10 jobs.

Howard Payne Gets \$675

wood, \$330 for 22 jobs; East Tex- ahachie, \$345 for 23 jobs; Univer- youths of a four-year plan. as State Teachers college, Com- sity of Houston, \$690 for 46 jobs; Youths from the county to parmerce, \$1,305 for 87 jobs; Edin- University of San Antonio, \$360 ticipate in the project are: Jack debunkers, General William merce, \$1,305 for 87 jobs; Edinburg Junior college, Edinburg, for 24 jobs; Victoria Junior colMorris, Barton Watson, John Mitchell, General Smedley D. Butcized the army's service of supply \$210 for 14 jobs; Gainesville Jun- lege, Victoria, \$150 for 10 jobs; Thomas Scott, all of Ranger; Jack ler and General Johnson Hagood. \$210 for 14 jobs; Gainesville Junior college, Gainesville, \$135 for Wayland college, Plainview, \$195 Gray, Billie Jake Joyce, Claude Mitchell is dead. The other two Soldierly shanks quivered at his nine jobs; Hardin Junior college, for 13 jobs; Weatherford college, Chastain, W. R. Roberts, all of are doing nicely, Wichita Falls, \$315 for 21 jobs, Weatherford \$255 for 17 jobs; Rising Star; L. A. Dolberry, Rob- Mitchell began by an attempt at Wichita Falls, \$315 for 21 jobs, Wesley college, Greenville, \$435 ert Henderson, Cleo Key, Andy debunking the navy as a first line could be supplied quickly in quantity.

RETIRED MINISTER DIES

Monday. He was formerly pas- mona.

### Will Participate In Co-Op Plan

Twenty-three Eastland county

reduce cost of attending college by cooperative share of expense, is one of 14 at the school. The county, it was stated by County St. Mary's University of San Agent Elmo V. Cook, sponsor Philip's junior college, San An- this year because of a creditable The monthly fund quotas and tonio, \$240 for 10 jobs; Southern record of youths from the county 1995 for 133 jobs; Southwestern

Average cost per student in the Agricultural and Mechanical University, Georgetown, \$450 for project house was \$15 monthly. The new home will be super-Texas college, Tyler, \$525 for kitchen equipment of a modern Daniel Baker college, Brown- 45 jobs; Trinity University, Wax- type is being purchased by the

Lane, Bill Lane, Max Robinson, future wars would flee for cover He capped his criticism by re-Roger Arnold, Ben Clyatt, James like rats to escape bombing planes. ferring to WPA funds as "stage CLARENDON, Sept. 14. (A)— Hill, General Siebert, L. J. Lam- He offered to show the navy how money," and soon afterward con-CLARENDON, Sept. 14. (4) Hill, General Steett, Sept. 14. (4) Hill, General Steett, Sept. 14. (6) Hill, General Steett, Sept. 14. (7) Hill, Methodist minister, was found sery, Carbon, and W. Carl Rob- a naval vessel. The offer wasn't able out of the army than in it. dead in his bed at a hotel here erts and Walker Henry, Desde- accepted.

By PERCY CROSBY

The Kiddies' Bugtime Story



Tailor Bug: "What a fool I was to give Mr. firefly fosoline to clean his clothes with."

### Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

### An Old Friend Come Back To Us

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE READER with a good memory may recall that some months ago I offered in this symposium a little anecdote of the young lady at the summer resort who, on a glorious evening after giving the beauties



"Science is so wonderful, don't you think? I just dote on science; I never get tired of hearing about it. Just think how much time and how far it is from here to Mars, and how many miles away the sun is and what the size of the moon is, and all that. But to me the most wonderful thing-the thing I never could understand-is how they ever found out the right names of all the other planets.

The same young lady has been talking. Just here the other day, I heard of a remark delivered by her across the luncheon table.

"Oh, I'm so glad that I don't like beets!" she exclaimed. "You don't know, really you don't, how glad I am that I don't like 'em.

"Because if I liked beets I'd eat 'em—and I hate 'em!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

### A Washington Daybook

vice to geneals: Before you begin timately was court martialed and to debunk the army, be sure you suspended for five years on half

Frank P. Cozier. He wrote a book ment verbally and in many pubor two, and in them he said things lished articles. about the conduct of warriors at His old friend, the late Senator leagues writhe and scream. General Crozier's stories were without it.

not of bravery, but of panic and cowardice. He told of shooting a British officer during the World The project house, designed to war because the man began to run under fire and might have the military appropriations were reused the troops to break in swelling toward the billion dollar

Wales rose from its coal mines and farms to bellow at him when he said a Welsh regiment fought bring to American shores a landit was less afraid of the enemy than of being shot by its own officers. Again, he said, it was necessary to have British troops story of the "battle of Russell's fire on Portuguese allies who broke run." Butler said General Rusunder German fire.

noses at him as if he smelled bad. ant, had been frightened with his A few days ago he died, before battalion almost into a panic at the brigades of patriots really had Vera Cruz in 1914 "by the appear-

### Three Stand Out

In recent years the United States has had three outstanding army

Taylor, Jack Gourley, Wesley of defense. He said the navy in tity.

of his superiors for their failure at veterans' benefits. So far only tor at Dalhart and held pastor-ates in New Mexico and Arizona. Daily Press Want Ads Click. to recognize the air force as he youngsters have done that very Paul Douglas.

WASHINGTON, Sept 14.-Ad- thought it ought to be that he ul-

Latest of the army debunkers pay. He resigned but continued was British Brigadier General to bombard the military manage-

war that made his military col- Joe Robinson, tried to get him retirement pay but Mitchell died

#### Butler Entertains Senate General Smedley D. Butler of

the marines had his turn. While level, he said invasion of this ing party big enough to beat us.

He also took time out to titilate the senate wo years ago with a sell, who was up for confirmation Crozier's friends lifted their by the senate as marine commandance of a lone Mexican with a white flag."

General Russell denied that, was confirmed, and Butler and his story were taken under fire.

General Hagood long has critias antiquated and cumbersome. proposal that the next war be fought in overalls because they

Thick, too, must be the skin of He became so furiously critical the gentleman who takes a fling

### Ranger High School Registrations Gain

, superintendent of the Ranger public schools, stated today that registrations in the high school were running much higher than last year with the 463rd pupil being registered at the time he report was made and the 464th and 465th applications waitng completion of the registra-

At the same time last year, Walton stated, the enrollment was (A)-Jessie Amos pproximately 435, making an in- was sentenced to ear so far. Total registrations the confessed rape last year were 472 and indications are that this year the total number registered in the school vill be above 500.

much. Remember the "Veterans press, which makes the of Future Wars"? and the "Gold run between Shanghai Star Mothers of Future Wars"? | king.

### The Literary Guidepost. By JOHN SELBY

Forty Years of America

by Thomas Nichols; (86 A 70-year-old manus titled "Forty Years of A

Life" is being published first time today-in Ame is. The publishers even in the old book has a flavor and, generally speaking right. Author Thoma was a journalist, a refor a man of "principle." was less afflicted with virus than any other jour the pre-Civil war period

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Nichols was a New H lad. His picture of the led by New Hampshire la that he haps a little too prettybetter from England's But he was capable of ent action from college said: he started college as a p and having become a it." Dr. Sylvester Graham's vented "Graham bread" form ideas, dropped h course and went into

He worked in Buffalo, and being a d campaigned for Polk. F married a zealot much was hydropathy) rious colony a little l at Yellow Springs, O., introducing their bran to England, where the

away t TEXARKANA, Ark.

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### Radio Programs for Today

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Cent. East.

3:30—4:30—Don Winslow of the Navy
3:45—4:45—Johnnie Johnston Songs
4:00—5:00—Scence from the News
4:15—5:15—Three X Sisters & Songs
4:30—5:30—Press Radio News Period
4:35—5:35—Ford Bond on Baseball—
weaf: Glen Darwin, Song—network
4:45—5:45—Billy & Betty—weaf: Top
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5:00—6:00—Amps. 12:4

Hatters Orch.—other stations

5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east;
Don Fernando and His Orch.—west

5:15—6:15—Vocal Varieties by Choral

5:30—6:30—The Singing Boys—weaf;
The Singing Strings—chain

5:45—6:45—Roy Campbell Royalists—6:00—7:00—Russ Morgan & Orchestra

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7:00—8:00—Vox Poppers Questions

7:30—8:30—Ross & Butterworth—to c

8:45—9:45—Vic and Sade, Sketch Act

9:00—10:00—Violin in the Night—cast;

Amos 'n' Andy—west representations 9:00—10:00—Violin in the Night—east; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat 9:15—10:15—Lou Breeze & Orchestra 9:30—10:30—Les Brown & Orchestra 10:00—11:00—

10:00—11:00—Jerry Blaine's Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Wm. Farmer Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK

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rates Neill, a young federal agent, and Janet in Baltimore. She won't break a date with Prescott Fan-ning whom Neill considers a crook. Trying to check on Fancrook. Trying to check on Fan-ning, Neill is doped by him. Next day a mysterious phone call tells Neill that Janet's in trouble on Fanning's yacht Harbor. Rushing there, he finds, in a locked cabin, Fanning shot dead and Janet in a faint, a gun Seeking a hideous Neill rows her to the disused lin ers kept up the river. They manage to get aboard, dodge a watch man and locate the "royal suite."

#### Chapter 12 'I Didn't Shoot Him!'

Neill suddenly remembered that he had not eaten anything during the past strenuous 12 hours. They spread out their provender on the cabin table and he hung the flashlight upside down from the ceiling to give them light. They feasted on cold meat, bread and butter, pickles and salad, and because they were young and in

ship to themselves," said Neill.

eyes he was relieved of the fear had slipped ashore while we were through terror. The next thing I that her mind was deranged. Still below some of the things she said rang | "What could I do?" We were in you were speaking to me." queerly, as when he told her he the mouth of the river a couple would leave her his gun and she of miles from shore, and it was Neill.

"I wouldn't know how to use

Neill made no comment.

Later she said tremulcusiy "You are so good to me, Neill!" "Why the hell shouldn't I be good to you?" he growled.

"Not one word of reproach! "I'm so darn glad to get you back there's no room for reproaches.

and cleared away, Neill unrolled I was ready to come to him. But his coil of light rope. Even had that was all talk. However, he ing? they been able to bring it down gave me the after cabin to my- Neill! I swear it! from the deck, the Jacob's lad- self, and there was a key in the der was too heavy for Janet to door so that I could lock myself haul up after he had gene, or to lower for him when he came rible night! again, and he planned to make a rope ladder to take its place Cutting off short lengths for the cross pieces, he showed her how

"You haven't asked me what happened," Janet said with her

"You don't have to tell me now unless you feel like it.

Fanning was just what you said he was. I was a fool.' "We all are.

"He actually planned to carry me down to Cuba on his yacnt. He said that before we got there . I . . ." She blushed deeply "You would become reconciled

to your fate and wouldn't leave him?" put in Neill.

"Yes. "He had a hell of a good conceit of himself, didn't he?

How did he inveigle you aboard? "He said that the yacht had been offered to him at a great bargain, and suggested that we have dinner aboard and look her over. There were some other people coming, a Mr. and Mrs. West-

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"Decoys," put in Neill.

"We had dinner and afterwards long as we lay in harbor." when Fanning wanted to show me over the yacht the Westbrooks said it was too nice sitting on deck, so we left them there and take up part of the cabin floor were somewhere about. I suspect. When I learned from their talk 33 here. ed nothing. Fanning suggested that McGee had to go to Baltithat we take a little run down more, I wrote your room numthe harbor to see how she work- ber at the Stafford on a piece of allowed to lie. ed. He said I could steer her and paper. I knew you were registerwas as pleased as a child. Oh, what a fool I was!"

"Never mind that," said Neill wasn't looking."

#### His Manner Changed

dock in Canton taking fuel oil. loon. In the evening Fanning sent The sailors cast off the ropes the rest of the crew ashore to go and we went down to Fort Car- to the movies. Through the portroll. When I said we must turn hole I saw them rowing away back, Fanning's manner changed. Shortly after that Fanning came He took me away from the wheel into my cabin without knocking, love they forgot danger for a and a sailor steered. Fanning said and I saw that he had turned we weren't ever going back any ugly. "I wonder if any couple before more. At first I thought he was hind him. us ever had a whole 25,000-ton joking. When I saw that he meant Janet began to shake pitifully. it, I looked for the Westbrooks. When he looked in Janet's clear It was then that I found they faltered. "I must have fainted

useless to cry for help. The sailors were all afraid of Fanning and Gee had left my cabin I found it they couldn't help me. They under the sofa. I supposed that back, he climbed out of the winsteered away from the main chan- he had left it there for me.' nel so that I could not call for help if we passed another vessel. ning came in? Fanning wasn't rough with me

"He made out he was in love these questions about the gun?" with you," suggested Neill grimly, she added nervously, "Yes. He said there would be

should be perfectly free and my dead," said Neill. When they had finished eating own mistress until such time as in. But, oh, Neill! what a ter-

"There was some kind of acci-



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went on slowly. When it bewas. Fanning was in an ugly temper because the accident had upset all his plans. He told me would have to stay below as

ne?" asked Neill.

"McGee, the engineer, had to ly: ed under an assumed name, and slipped it to him when Fanning

"Good trick! "All day I stayed below. They "We were tied up to the oil brought me my meals in the sa-. He locked the door be-

"That's all I can remember," she knew I was out in the saloon and

"Did you have a gun?" asked "Yes, I forgot that. After Mc-

"Lying on the table in my cabin. . . Why are you asking me

"When I broke in the door of no compulsion on me. That I your cabin Fanning was shot She stared at him in horror. "Oh, my God! What are you say-

> I didn't shoot him, He kissed her. He didn't be-

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dent in the engine room. We were lieve her. Most likely the truth could pull up the ladder wh stopped for a long time, and then was that she had snatched up the she woke

came light, I saw that we had shot the man without knowing water, he saw a dim light a co run into a harbor alongside a what she was doing. Anyhow, he ple of hundred yards off to hi illage, but I didn't know where loved her, and what difference left. did it make? In fact, he hoped the oilskin coat in the brush, h that she had shot Fanning.

Back to the Hotel

He could not bring himself to "How did you get word to question her further in her present shaken state. He said light-

went below. When we had look- to look at the propellor shaft, sure off how much ladder we've ed at everything and came back. He was a decent sort of man; he got. I was 42 feet from the rail on deck, they weren't where we looked as if he was sorry for me. of the promenade deck to the had left them, but I thought they Fanning was with him, watching, water, and I figure we'll need

Janet was as eager to drop the subject as he was, and so it was

When the ladder was finished, the purpose of letting her know when to let it down to him. He fastened the twine to the catch of a wall cabinet and, leading it out across the little deck and through a window, let it hang the captain of the dark ships, tooverside. A single strand of brown twine would never be noticed. When it was pulled, the door of the cabinet flew open They laughed at the simplicity of the gadget.

Wrapping Janet in the rug, Neill laid her on the dusty sofa and sat on the floor, soothing her like a child until her eyes grew heavy and finally closed. After kissing her to make sure that sh slept, he went out on the little deck and, stripping off his clothes, wrapped them in the oil skir coat and tied it securely.

Slinging this bundle over his dow, went down the rope ladder "Where was the gun when Fan- and slipped into the water. Janet

walked along the beach to in vestigate. It proved to be a night light in the upper window of an old farmhouse on the river bank. Below the bank was a little wharf among and tied to the wharf was a skiff teams

Making a detour around the faint streaks of dawn were bewhen he reached the hotel. The structions. he contrived a simple signal for outer door was unlocked and he stole up to his room without meeting anybody. (Copyright, 1937, by Hulbert Footner,

Neill chats purposefully with

TWO YEAR LOWS

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. (A) Stock market leaders crashed one to seven points into new twoyear lows today. Some recovered partially before the close

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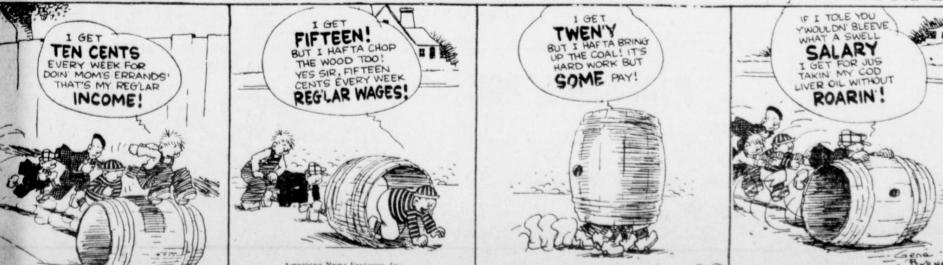
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### **Preparations For Grid War Moves** On at SMU Camp

DALLAS, Sept. 14.-Preparations for the annual struggle practics and will be out of the with oars in her. Neill noted it Methodist university with Coach with satisfaction. This would be Madison Bell giving his boys the convenient for the coming night. "two-a-day" treatment.

Workouts are not stiff as yet, 9 to 11 a. m. and 3 to 5 p. m., house, he gained the driveway but Coach Bell and his staff plan Coach Bell finds that weight that served it, and was led out to scrimmages within the next two perspiration, and energy fly fast. the state road at a point about or three days. Conditions cal- To prevent heat exhaustion small a mile from the village. The first isthentics, running maneuvers, salt pills are swallowed by the and kicking and passing tactics players at intervals throughout ginning to appear in the east bear the brunt of the coaches' in- the day.

cautions by trainers are string- throughout the year.

ent. "Buck" Bailey, blocking back slate to start on Bell's first tion and will be unable to workout for more than a month. Bailey, weighing nearly 200 pounds last month, watches the needle stop at 140 now.

One end, Wilson Goss, strained a ligament in his left leg during Southwest Conference line-up for three or four days. continues at Southern Other players suffer from noth-

Pre-season casualties light so Murmansk, the most northerly far, may come into light, but pre- port in the world, is ice-free



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The Notebook

Wednesday

hurch at 4 p. m.

The G. A. will met at the

Thursday Forty-Two club will

Friday

The Friendly Twelve Forty-

Boy Scouts meeting

Clements, D ave. at 8 p. m.

School Children's

By ADELAIDE KERR

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worn with sweaters.

red also appear

#### Loyal Womens Class Has Meeting Monday

Then Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church met Monday evening with Mrs. H. R. Garrett as hostess. Mrs. James Haynie led the devotional and Mrs. J. M. Flournoy presided during the brief business meeting. Those present were Mmes. Flour noy, C. C. Greenhaw, Minnie Hill Ace Lucus, V. E. McCharen, J. S. Mobley, L. C. Moore, Rex Moore A. V. Osburn, Troy Powell, Carl Baird, James Haynie, H. D. Allen, H. G. Dudley, H. R. Garrett and Misses Ethel Mae Wilson, Susan Haynes and Alice Bacon.

#### LEAVE WEDNESDAY

sons of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Law son, will leave Wednesday for A. and M. to attend school. Mel vin will be a senior and Victor a freshman this year.

### Personals

most as smoothly tailored as your Mrs. Clyde Smith and mother, Mrs. Quincey Cooper, of Merkel suit. They will be made of betwere shopping here Monday.

Suspender Frocks Popular Mrs. Charles Graham and daughter, Miss Iris, of Abilene were Suspender frocks, jumper dressguests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Alt- es and bolero-and-skirt outfits -man Sunday.

Livius Lankford left this morn- ness for girls from six to eleven. ing for Austin to resume his studies at the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bookman braids or pique pipings and worn have returned from a visit to the washable blouses, stitched and Fort Worth Fiesta.

Mrs. Frank Fee and small son are buttoned on around the belt of Midland were guests Monday which is often attached to a sleeveof George D. Fee.

J. E. Moriarty is transacting business in south Texas.

Misses Geneva and Cleo Davis the juvenile mode. have returned to their home in scores of plaid wool princesse former years Blair has had con-Alabama after a visit in the home Black and White Favored of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Davis.

for Louisville, Ky., to resume his slim princesse lines and finished again. W. C. Bedford of Desdestudies at the Baptist Theological with braid or lace edged collars. mona has also vaccinated his people pitch horseshoes than play mark most of them. The favor-

Mrs. H. J. McArdle and daugh- ite color for these is black trimmed ter, Billie Jo, have returned from with white, though dark blue and a visit in Breckenridge.

Hunter Miller of Austin is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raby Miller.

The sextant is an instrument them in the new greens, reds, blues appear. Hats (and leggings for for measuring the angular dis- and cocoa browns. Princesse cuts youngsters) are made of fabric tance of objects by reflection. and double-breasted models both to match.

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### For TCU Horned Frogs This Week

FORT WORTH, Sept. 14. 'We've had a week of work; now we'll have a week more of work! Coach Leo R. Meyer of Texas Christian reports.

Work. More Work

"Dutch" is trying to get his boys ready for a football game with Ohio State in Columbus Sept. 25—if you get the idea.

Meyer is far from satisfied with meet with Mrs. L. A. White at the progress made by his charges. Signals are messed up, assignments missed. Passes are thrown wild and the receivers muff those that do hit the mark. The blocking is too lady-like. The running plays and power stuff are slow and weak.

Two club will meet with Mrs. Joe In fact, the only thing that leases the Dutchman just now s the thick, green sod on the playing field.

> "I've never seen the T. C. U. field in better condition," says. "If we can only develop a football team to put on it!" Coach Meyer really thinks he

has a squad with great possibilities, but he can't seem to bring them along as fast as he'd like to-in fact, as fast as is neceshild is going to wear more sary if the Frogs give the Buck-

By holding night sessions She will be off to school in frocks that have taken many a week, he is getting in two prac-Miss Josephine Tioten left this hint from yours. But that doesn't lices a day and Horned Frog morning for Lubbock where she mean she will have clothes that will attend Texas Tech this win- are beyond her years. Her dressare beyond her years. Her dress- in the eventual results.

The end positions are still es will be extremely simple, alfrom satisfactorily filled. Ther is not an experienced man avater material than last year and able for wing duty, as can easil be seen with the naked eye. "If something doesn't happen

pretty soon we'll be playing 'en with nine men!" Meyer com But things do go right occasionally, and plays click a par

of the time, at least. "Yes, sir. I believe it will b different after another week of work!" the coach opines.

#### Vaccination Results In Disease-Free Hens

A disease-free flock of laying nens was the result Wyman Blair of Cisco achieved last year after vaccinating his birds as pullets fashions, are just as big news in with the follicle method for fowl-There are pox and related diseases. In aboard the Mayflower and as siderable losses in his flock and to play. Someone apparently figfrom lower egg production from ured out the shoes on the horses Sunday and party frocks are fowl pox or sorehead and roup. Rev. Elwin Skiles left Sunday made of velvet or taffeta cut on This year Blair has vaccinated that's the way the game started.

> Misses Faye Hamilton of Nacogdoches and Frank Blow of Hous-Coats for your daughter follow ton were guests of Miss Byrd Baa trend toward dressier lines and con Monday night en route to fabrics. Broadcloths, duvetynes Alpine.

> and boucle wools make most of -

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### Announcers for Football Broadcasts



sports commentators of the Southwest, have been retained to handle play-by-play descriptions of the Southwest Conference football games on the radio broadcasts sponsored by the Humble Oil & Refining Company. Both announcers have been broadcasting football games for the past two years and have established numerous fans among radio adherents of football. Tips, left, is manager of Radio Station KPRC, Houston, and Leland, right, is on the announcing staff of Radio Station WBAP, Fort Worth

### How Horseshoe Pitching Began Is Told by Man

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 14. (A)-When the pilgrim fathers came to this continent in 1620 they forgot! to put their quoits aboard and to hide it, throw a ringer over that's how the game of horseshoe his head. pitching was born.

At any rate that's the theory of F. A. Good, a member of the Nebraska railway commission, who has been managing state horseshoe tournaments here for years

"In England quoits was a fa vorite game," Good avers. "Bu no one thought to put quoit would do as well as quoits and Right now, in America more Every town has some sort of porseshoe pitching grounds and operators. Blank forms will al many of the larger cities have regular leagues and competition. In Lincoln the devotees play in eagues each Tuesday and Friday turning under cowpeas or green

The beauty of the game is that anyone can play it. It's not an old man's game but some of the best players are old men. It's not young man game either but the Nebraska champion is Emden Somerhalder of Guide Rock, a recent Nebraska Wesleyan university athlete.

And sports fans who think Dizy Dean and Carl Hubbell have control ought to watch a horseshoe match some time.

Just watch that awkward piece of iron sail through 40 feet of space and nestle down around a tiny peg. The secret of the game any good horseshoer will tell you

It's not a hit or miss throwing game. The good pitchers toss the shoe either with the one and a quarter or one and three-quarter turn. The shoe floats gently through the air and in either style the points "open" toward the stake at just the right time.

Ringers, that is, when the shoe is around the stake, count three points and the shoe nearest the stake, providing it is within six inches, counts one. If an opponent tops your ringer they cancel each other.

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for winning tournaments. Dozens of experts travel around the country giving exhibitions. The best ones can do tricks like these Place a match against the stake light the match with one ringer, put it out with the next. Place a pretty girl's chin on the

stake, toss a ringer under it. Put a man in front of the stake

Put their best watch on top o the stake, throw a ringer under without disturbing the ticker.

And it's a game that's ever played at colleges. The University of Nebraska has an intramura fraternity tourney in the sport

#### Calculation of Crop Acreages This Week

Calculation of crop acreages or the 725 Eastland county farms which are participating in the farm program will be completed in the county agent's office thi tion will be sent of all the far o be mailed the operators so the those wishing to receive addi tional credit in the program fo udan or sorghum may make report of their practices, using two neighbors as witnesses, the county agent has reported.

### FATHER DIES

LONDON, Sept. 14. (A)-Arthur Coward, 81, father of the actor Noel Coward, died Sunday at his Kentish farm

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### Eastland Man Dies Monday

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Mr. Jackson had been confined o his bed ten days.

Funeral arrangements were not nade immediately.

Survivors are his wife, society ditor of the Eastland Daily Telegram, a son and daughter and

lelphia, Pa., the son of a promi nent family, September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Jackson observed their silver wedding anniversary. They were married in St. Joseph, Mo. For several years Mr. Jackson was ngaged in circulation work for a paper in that city. He had also conducted the same type of work FOR RENT-5-room

federal agency. He was credited with several historical works in He had been a Presbyterian for

nany years

#### INCREASED SENTIMENT

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