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Cisco Public Schools to Open Term September 11

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The situation in China with respect to Japanese renations, notably Great Britain and the United States. is becoming daily more intolerable. It is quite clear that the suave Japanese apologies are intended as insult to injury, a thin veneer of falsehood covering up a reasoned intention.

In a civilized country, a man who could not handle his firearms with better direction than the Japanese airplane pilots can handle their bombs would be deprived of his guns and treated as a public menace. The Japanese army, intent on driving occidentals from eastern Asia through a policy of constant harassment, is a menace to world peace. Some stern and, if necessary. forcible measures should be resorted to by this nation to teach the Japanese that the rights of Americans in China must be re

The outrages carried on by Japanese planes and soldiers in China are part of a new and definite policy. hey indicate just how serious is the Japanese situation in China, because they are designed to cut off the flow of supplies to the Chinese. The actions along the Russian border are correlated with the indignities to and attacks upon American and British citizens and properties. It is quite clear in logic that the Japanese have instigated the border troubles in a move to cut off Russian suppiles to the Chinese

The point to be considered is this: If the Japanese succeed in their barbaric program, they will not stop at China. They will seek other fields for military exploitation. That is axiomatic in the history of conquerers. They are never satisfied with enough. They, as Alexander, seek new worlds to conquer. Invariably they overextend.

If Japan succeeds in his program of Asiatic conquest, her military rulers will not give up their ambitions of powers. They will move on to new areas, such as the Philippines. It is time that the American people let the Nipponese militarists know in certain terms that they will stand for no insults or indignities. It may be necessary to say it with the words that the Japanese understand best-those the Japs are using in China. But, whether or not, the mes-

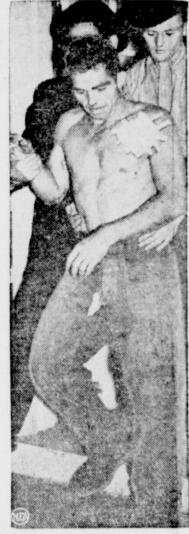
sage ought to be sent.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING All who plan to attend the union neeting of young people at the Presbyterian encampment tonight have been requested to meet at the First Methodist church at 7:15, it was announced by Rev. Joseph terson today. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Strike War at Colorado Dam



As the Colorado National Guard took over enforcement of martial law in Green Mountain Dam zone, scene of strike battle, first of tank squadron, above, rumbles out of Camp George West, near Denver. Lieut. Walter Anderson, commander of tank, rides atop war machine, and member of crew can be seen through opening. Right, gunfire wound on his shoulder bandaged, W. J. Blalock of Denver, one of six strike casualties, leaves doctor's office at Kremmling, Col.



Tubing Being Run in Cozart No. 2 Well at Scranton

Cotton Export Subsidy Seen as **Price Booster**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (A)-The agriculture department looked to its new cotton export subsidy program as a price lifting factor for the 1939 cotton crop, the izes of which will be offically forecast tomorrow by the crop re-

While the one and one-half cents a pound bounty on cotton sold aboard was intended primariy to "assure" the United States its fair share" of the world market, an AAA official said it had other purposes too.

He asserted that movement of a large number of bales into world trade, even if subsidized, would have the same effect as heavy purchasing under normal conditions—raising the price the farmer receives for his cotton.

It also should discourage storing cotton under governmen loans, added the official. There are 11,000,000 bales now held by Uncle Sam.

The AAA's predictions have been disputed by some of its critics, who say that "dumping" will provoke retaliation by other coun-

The subsidy program, which started operation July 27, is availto any buyer abroad. The only ment company, in a letter receivstipulation is that the transaction must be completed by next June 30 and the agriculture department Mr. and Mrs. Bergman during furnished with certified reports as their week's stay here. Last year

No Limit

There is no limit to how many bales an exporter may sell, but the transaction must be large enough to receive a subsidy of at least \$10. Thus one bale couldn't be sold under the program because a 500-pound bale would bring a bounty of only \$7.50.

The price is calculated on a netweight basis, the cotton content of the bale.

The subsidy, which is paid to exporters within five to seven

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Inspiring The Bull

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 8 (AP). -William Lashley, Sr., liked the story of Ferdinand the bull so well he gave the same name to his 1,000-pound Jersey.

Monday the bull found where Lashley kept his cornmeal stored, wedged himself half-through a hole in the fence, and ate a 100-pound sack of the meal.

Lashley found the bull there, too fat by that time to go forward or backward. After trying all day to free the animal. Lashley remembered that in the story book a bee had stung Ferdinand.

Lacking a bee, Lashley put a low-voltage battery close to the bull's tail. The shock sent him clear through the fence.

Bergman to Spend Week at Lake Cisco

resort on October 26 for a week's able to anybody who sells cotton G. Berry of the Lake Cisco Amuse-

ed this week. A cabin will be reserved for the noted fisherman-writer caught several fine bass at the lake and

praised it highly. An entertaining program is being arranged for the editor and

EASTLAND PIONEER DIES

EASTLAND, Aug. 8 (Spc.)-Funeral servces were held Sunday afternoon at the family home for J. M. Hart, 87, Eastland resident for many years. Mr. Hart died Saturday in Eastland after a long illness. Burial was in Eastland cemetery.

Production Is Increased by **Deepening Foot**

The Warren et al No. 2 Cozart third producer in the new Scranton 1,700-foot pool, was running tubing today preparatory to a test but we want to be fully prepare after drilling an additional foot into the pay Sunday. Flow of the well, already rated the best we have decided to start ne shallow find southwest of Cisco, year instead of this. was reported materially increased. The drill has penetrated the sand, topped at 1659, three and a half

The well was flowing by heads at intervals of only a few minutes Located southeast of the Cozart No. 1, discovery well good for a reported 40 barrels daily, natural flow, the No. 2 Cozart indicates a toutheast by northwest trend of

the producing horizon. Interest is due to center on the No. 1 Burnam, to be drilled a location east.

The Cozart has attracted wide attention among operators who are watching the possible development of a prolific shallow area in a sector but little explored. Ray Bergman, angling editor of |Several other tests now going Outdoor Life who spent a day down in the vicinity are getting fishing Lake Cisco last year, is re- attention. Among them is the M. turning to the west central Texas M. Little Ledbetter No. 1, just spudded in to the west, and the stay, he has informed Manager P. R. R. Groce, on the J. M. Rush tract, a mile northeast.

Baptist Young People to Meet

All young people of the First Baptist church and others interpeople's department, are urged to Falls; Fred Wemple, Midland; at which time Mrs. Pat Crawford, issociational president, will bring five of the 54 clubs were repthe principal address. Inspirational messages will also be prought by Miss Belle Lanzenby and other leaders in Baptist young people's work.

by a social hour.

COLLEGE WILL Cast in Divorce Role OPEN IN 1940, **BOARD DECIDES**

'Don't Want to Go Off Half-Cocked' "Says Superintendent

Opening of the Cisco pub-

To Meet Requirements

Supt. R. N. Cluck said that the college will open in 1940 to meet all requirements.

"We feel," he said, "that it i better in a matter of this kind to be safe rather than sorry While it is possible that the mone will be raised next month, we d not wish to go off 'half-cocked so that we can give students cor crete assurance. For that rease

"We are looking to the rodes program of the junior chamber of commerce to provide a nucleus of he fund needed to start the school and we urge all school patrons who are interested in the college their program

Cluck said that the interest mong prospective students of the college exceeded expectations. He aid that the school could have opened this fall with an enrollment of between 75 and 100.

Sweetwater Chosen by Rotarians

LUBBOCK, Aug. 8 (A).-Sweetwater was selected as the site o the 1940 conference of Rotary In ternational, district 127, at the annual assembly of president and secretaries here Monday.

Registration was 180, largest in the district's history. Mineral Wells was runner up as meeting place, the vote being 21 to 19. -District Governor Hiram Arrant

of Abilene presided. O. B. Sellers, Fort Worth, past international president; J. Edd McLaughlin, new international director, and Dr Thomas Taylor of Brownwood; immediate past ested in the work of the young Governor Linton Estes, Wichita attend a meeting at the church James Willson, Floydada, and Dr. Thursday evening at eight o'clock, Rue Parcelle, Amarillo, all past governors, were present. Forty

resented. Burkburnett led the high ten clubs of the district in attendance ilene, Borger, Lamesa, Lockney, The meeting will be followed Panhandle, Post, Ralls, Ranger and Sweetwater.



Her stage the stand in Los Angeles court, 20-year-old Norma Berg, former Earl Carroll showgirl, testifies that husband slapped her face and threatened her life, wins divorce from Richard Berg. arcraft company employe. Plaster cast on arm is result of auto ecident, not marital scrapping.

U. S. Grand Jury **Indicts** Leche

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8 (P)-Reaching high among the political heirs of the late Huey P. Long, the federal government Monday indicted former Governor Richard Leche on a to support the Jaycees heartily charge he profited by \$67,000 through illegal "hot oil" opera-

UVALDE, Aug. 8 (A)-Cactus

Jack Garner slipped into his be-

bors glad to see "John back home

The vice president left a train

at San Antonio and motored th

crony and fishing partner-Ros

Only a few friends were in the

yard when the Garners and Brum-

fields drove up. Uvalde know

fare-and anyway, most of the

citizens were over at Sabinal try-

"I'm mighty glad to get out of

governmental affairs for awhile,"

beamed Garner, rolling up his

"Am I going fishing tomorrow

No, I haven't had time to see how

He politely declined to discuss

swers on his presidential possibili-

sleeves and sniffing Uvalde air.

Brumfield, a garage operator.

loved Uvalde last night, shucked

Garner, at Home. through evasion of oil producti **Eschews Politics.** regulation was Seymour Weis New Orleans hotel owner ar one-time financial right hand man Plans Fishing to the slain "kingfish." Freema Burford, wealthy Dallas, Texa oil man and the East Texas Re fining company, also were indicted in this transaction. A second indictment announced

Tuesday by the federal grand jury his collar and roamed through hi charged Weiss with income tax pecan tree-studded yard shakin evasion, and still another made a hands with a small group of neigh similar charge against the dapper hotel man and Louis C. Lesage, former Standard Oil company official here. This same jury rest of the way with his closes indicted these men on mail fraud charges a few weeks ago.

Declined Comment

The strapping Leche, just six weeks out of the governor's chair, appeared at the federal building the vice president doesn't like fan oon after the indictments and was fingerprinted before being released on \$5,000 bond. He declined comment on the case, as did Weiss, who made bond of \$15,-000. They face possible imprison ment for two years each on the two oil counts.

The name of New Orlean' Mayor Robert S. Maestri-who emerged with Leche and Weiss as with 99.98 per cent for the past the rulers of the Long domain afyear. Other high clubs were Ab- ter the senator was shot to death in 1935-appeared repeatedly in politics and chied away from an-

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FALL TOTALS ONE INCH AND QUARTER HERE

Long Heat Wave Broken by Early August Precipitation

Rex Felker to Be Announcer for Rodeo Here

Rex Felker of Gamesville, wide during the Labor Day celebration regular performer with the Cow niversity, will do trick ropins efused \$1,000-at each of the four odeo performances. He will anounce for all events. His trick oping stunts are celebrated as ne most difficult and dextrous of hose of any performer, amateur

Tom Holiman of San Angelo robably will be timekeeper fo the rodeo, Holder said. Holiman as agreed to come, barring unorseen circumstances. He is in vide demand among rodeo opertors and contestants.

Holder and others of the junio chamber of commerce committee went to Sweetwater last week and inspected the stock of the Double Heart ranch, which will appear in the Cisco rodeo.

"They've really got it rough," aid Holder. "The stock is tough

nough for anybody." The committee was enthused over the rodeo quality of the aning to raise funds for the county imals. The Double Heart ranch will furnish a minimum of 100

> will also provide handlers. Building of chutes and fences at Chesley field and preparation for installing lights for the night rodeo are under way.

head of stock for the rodeo and

Also under way are plans for sponsors contest which is expected to bring several scores of girls to Cisco for a spectacle in

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August Temperature Readings

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Now Is the Time for All Good Men---

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WITH the objectives of the recently enacted with the objectives of the bill, no one has is the democratic way to maintain a party

There are two of them: First, to prevent federal employes from being blackjacked out of part of their pay by forced campaign Like It" girl shocked the public when she and party fund assessments, and second, to got married. But that was just a prelude to prevent national party conventions from be- the major collapse of her ideals. Now she ing "stacked" with federal office-holder dele- says she wants to raise a family. gates who are under obligation to the exist-

bill as "a step in the right direction," has to think of cool weather during a heat wave. signed it, and it is now the law of the land.

IKE most solutions, however, this one a radio comedian. How does he know? raises a new problem in its stead. There seems no way to carry on a republic like our own without political parties. Political par- consumption. Reformers will blame it on ties demand organization. Organization de- Hollywood, of course

mands money. Where is the money to come from now?

In the first place, state party organizations and office-holders are not affected by this federal act. It is not impossible that the Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and next party conventions will be as heavily is bound to be true.

In the second place, since federal officeholders may no longer be tapped more or less at will for party funds, both parties when in power will be faced with the problem of how Superintendent to raise them. Voluntary contributions may Society Editor still, of course, be made, and it is possible A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled news- that most federal job-holders, long educated paper devoted to the uphuilding of Cisco and East-land county, independently democratic in politics. is thickest spread with butter, will continue to contribute to party funds on a genuinely

The alternative is to go back to the system of large, lump-sum contrbiutions just

EFFORTS have been made in the past to devise plans for broadening the base of party support, and both major parties would welcome means of securing regular, even though very small, contributions from rankand-file members. The radical parties here, Thou who art peace, and unto peace doth bring, and the totalitarian parties in Europe, have solved this problem. They simply tap all members automatically for a slice of their weekly pay.

This, in a country where political allesafe keep- giance to parties is less fixed, is scarcely desirable. Most Americans want to know who's running before they decide which party to support. But the study of ways to broaden as far as possible the supporting base of all major political parties is worth the attention of all of them.

Widespread voluntary support, not only Hatch bill, no one can quarrel. In fact, just before election, but all the year 'round. system in a republic.

Marjorie Hillis, the "Live Alone and

Ridiculous as it is to show fur coats at President Roosevelt, hailing the Hatch this time of year, the stunt at least helps one

The public won't go for new jokes, says

California leads all other states in wine

Fall Garden, When Properly Planted, Factor for Health and Economy

By MISS RUTH RAMEY | uable in this season of compar-

quantity of seed will be nec

and secure good results. In sandy ed with 1 pint of ethylene chlor of 3 to 4 pounds for each 100 feet bushels of potatoes. Cut the seed of row. Fall gardens need com-mercial fertilizer to stimulate before planting. Even small poquick growth, because of the rel- tatoes should be cut on one side. atively slowness with which the Dip the seed in the solution and plant food elements are made sol- place into a barrel or tight boy

U. S. Forresters "Tag" Elks to Learn Habits

By ROBERT GEIGER

The private life of an elk would recorded. As the elk grow to ma-

heir love-making and eating hab- and the government thus will have in 1938.

its and the state of their health. this summer in Sun River territoy 90 miles west of Great Falls, Mont., Chief Ranger A. J. Cramer

had a job of work on his hands. He was assigned to locate a number of baby elk; carefully place a metal tag on an ear and turn them loose without harm. The numbers on the tags were

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JIST LAST

NOW ONCET AN' FER ALL I WANNA GET

THINGS STRAIGHT AROUND HERE -- WHO PAYS OFF IN THIS HOUSE? YOU'RE TH'

ONE WHO HIRED ME T'CLEAN UP TH'

DAD TO COLLECT AND HE WON'T

COME ACROSS - SOMETHIN'S

GOTTA BE DONE ABOUT PAYIN'

CELLAR -- THEN YOU SEND ME TO

YOUR DEBTS AROUND HERE! THIS

By Williams

BRING ME MY

Yellowstone National Park herd, largest on the North American the soil. continent, and join that elk lodge.

whether by hunter's bullet, disease development.

a lot easier to pry into if elk turity their meanderings will be red in bowls like gold fish. Their disclosed to game experts for the railroad trackage, with 38,500 coverative spirit among farmers. ome usually is some remote place animals are bound to show up oc- miles. Soviet Russia holds second

Lewis and Clark National forest when they do their ear marker American farm products in the in Montana where game experts will identify them. Each time the first five months of 1939 amount-The earth's atmosphere is 70 per of the U. S. Forest Service want to marker comes under scrutiny the ed to \$2,466,000,000, a decline of know more about their traveling, time and place will be recorded 4 per cent from the same period

345 Umpires to Decide Winner of U. S. Army's Greatest Peacetime Wat

By VANCE PACKARD AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- The largest concentration of troops in the United States since the Civil war will asemble for maneuvers near Plattsburg, N. Y., August 15-25. Soldiers from the Northeastern United States-52,000 strong-wil stage a practice "war" that will

ditions of actual warfare, The difference between the maneuvers and war is that umpires instead of bullets will decide who

come as close as possible to con-

Otherwise, everything "fair" in war-spying, wire-tapping, surprise attacks before dawn, quick shifts behind smoke screens-will be "fair" in the mock battle between the Blacks and Blues of the U. S. First Army.

The mechanized seventh cavalry brigade of Fort Knox, Ky., is coming by road to the maneuvers in a column 15 miles long.

Tests New Weapons

Although new theories and weapons will be tested, army offirials say the main object of the naneuvers is "to train troops in heir duties under mobilization plans, and to train the higher staff n the movement of vast masse of men. It is one thing to dril company of men on a 90-acre plot and another to bring 50,000 men together and keep them from getting hopelessly tangled."

Eight townships have been leased for "military trespass"; order for 344,000 pounds of fresh beet have been placed; and elaborate timetables have been made for the moving of First Army troops, be ginning midnight, August 13. Major General Hugh Drum, the only living officer who has been chief of staff of an American army in ctual batle, will be in charge.

Skirmishes At First

Smaller dog-fights between reg-This battle between the Blacks (mostly national guardsmen) and Blues (regular first army troops plus the mechanized cavalry) will start at noon, August 23, and will last two days, The "situation" will be sprung

at the last minute, but it is known the "front" will be on a line from Peru to Cadyville.

Here's how the mock war will be fought: No shots will be fired except to signal the enemy when a side is in position. However, umpires-345 of them-will gauge the amount of fire power brought to bear by each side. And then, on the basis of actual warfare they'll decide the number of solliers "killed and wounded."

To Equalize Conflict

These soldiers won't be lugged off on stretchers. But if too many are "killed," their side must give over the Blues, a red flag will be tal spot unprotected, noisted by the umpires. Then the estimates its own stre Blues must retreat.

Defeats can be suffered if a side pulls boners such as these: (1)

Soil Conservation Cited As Best Work of Triple-A

work of the AAA has been "edmiles to the south, over toward the ucating farmers to the need of saving and increasing fertility of

County committeemen, polled In the end when death comes recently, gave that as their view the government will know how long he lived and how he didd the program's stress on diversilong he lived and how he died-fied farming and farm-livestock

Third most beneficial aspect of the program, these men said, was

to a questionnaire sent out in No exception are the elk in the parts of the west in winter and Cash income from the sale of farmer and member of the state agricultural conservation commit-

> "It's encouraging to see that (Continued on Page Three)

(2) underestimates the preparedness, (3) les

misjudges the enemy's

What an Army Is Made of

During the next you'll probably rebattalions, platoc gades - and of cor tains and colonel briefly, is the line units* and their

Compo Squad-8 men Section-3 squads

Platoon-2 section Company-2 plate Battalion-4 comp 392 men

2,000 men wartime Brigade, Infantry

2 regiments

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Infantry_About

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WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS LINDA STORM-Fell in love much sense in postponing the agwith her best friend's fiance.

instructor at Pensacola.

See Connie Davis. Tel does not tell him she is not gowrites that her wedding has been times.'

per cent. Monthly pay- letter, but Linda's eyes stopped he built up?" to \$7.91 on each \$1,000. Con- reading at the line which said, 'Jimmy was ordered to sea Wednesday." For she knew, as surely ILL TRADE photographs for as if Jimmy himself were stand-308-6tx unexpected transfer was some PLES ARE READY to gather, thing he had somehow engineer-

be postponed-now that it wasn't not happy." over between herself and him- Her hands curled into tight fists, lessly to her side. ANTED: Pony or small mule happiness and hope flooded her She had an instant impulse to "Miss Storm," that was Rourke team, or one of either. See for an instant. But Daddy! They put her head on his shoulder, to again 2-3tp could do nothing, she and Jimmy blurt out the truth. But she until Daddy was well. And even couldn't do it. His daughter in

paper reading, she told him caus- |-if-"

4-6tc fiance was ordered to sea."

now could she say this was some- velope with a little flourish. "If thing special, without significance I didn't know you had a perfectly She picked up the papers. "Bad a beau musting, I'd think it was at all, except to Linda Storm?

head. "Hitler! I get so tired of swiftly. hat promises to be one of the hearing that name. A stupid, torgest gatherings of wheat farmto ruin! I get so tired of whole slightest excuse. ever staged in Texas is nations composed of dolts and eduled for August 11 in Ama- fools. Brutality dressed bup in velope open. She read one word

> are they so blind?" "You don't want your blood pres- -

"It may as well go up and kill me," he bit off savagely. "If I live

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ony, Linda, my dear, there's only MARCIA KING-Navy girl, one thing I have to be profound-GEORGE CAMERON-Linda's war-the only glorious war there

was the first dictator, and why The thought of him here in

career. . . She couldn't ask that. father for the first time in her oratory assistant, Miss Trigg, was When she entered her father's life. "I've been worrying about away for the weekend. Miss Trigg coom for the usual morning news- you, Daddy. I couldn't bear it if had given up her summer vaca-URNISHED or UNFURNISHED ally, "Daddy, Marcia's wedding "My, my, my!" came Miss right on with his experiments

mysterious naval order to parade letter and now look—a telegram." say, "Hello, glad to see you." the fleet in front of some foreign | She tramped into the room on haven't had much time together, "Oh, no, Daddy. This-" But and handed Linda the yellow enher sensible, broad white oxfords,

"Telegram?" Daddy was asking out.
"Telegram?" Daddy was asking

Linda bit her lip. "It's from

Deliberately, she ripped the enpropaganda is still brutality. Why -the signature. JIMMY. She crumpled the thing up in the palm "Now, Daddy," she warned of her hand. "Yes, that all. She's

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Daddy settled back among the pillows. Miss Rourke bustled up worse. to the small table where the botout of here. We'll be busy, Miss." | tomorrow, Linda, isn't he?"

FLYING TO QUEENSVILLE TO-ABOARD RANGER. LOVE.

you Baker's Tiberius Caesar. That gotten what he wanted. But how hung on every word. ing to marry George. Marcia always takes your mind off our had he gone over Captain King's "You're wonderful, George." head? It must have taken a world She remembered her own voice "It happens to be our times ex- of lying. But she had been forced saying that. "Some day you'll be actly! Dictators. Julius Caesar to lie, too.

can't they remember what hap- Queensville tomorrow, on the day There was more to Marcia's pened to him and to the empire when he was to have become Marcia's husband, set Linda's blood to tingling. Marcia was so She was half way to the door, fine and straightforward and "Linda," he called. "Don't bother trusting. Surely, no girl had ever peaches and pears. A. L. OS- ing here telling her, that this about the book." His wise old betrayed a friend as basely as eyes probed into hers. "I may be she was betraying Marcia! She sick, but I'm not blind yet. Some- must wire Jimmy right away. thing's the matter with you. DON'T COME." But she didn't Now that the wedding was to You've lost your bloom. You're know exactly where in Washington he was. Her hands fell use-

"I heard the doorbell."

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up his eyes. "How's your daddy?" quiet laboratories and wrote

"He's well enough for you to No, he didn't need her. tles and thermometer stood. "Get go with me on one of our picnics

Safe behind her own locked mer they had spent many hours was lovely or to kiss her lips. She have placed the dollars-and-cen door, Linda smoothed out Jim- in the woods around Queensville. hadn't noticed, then. Now she pr my's wire again. It had been sent They had roasted wieners over an knew that what she had felt for et from Washington, D. C. It said, open fire, baked potatoes, made him was admiration, not love. coffee. Alone with the trees and MORROW. MUST SEE YOU. the soft green grass, George had back to the present moment. "I've JIMMY COOPER—Naval flying comes, your husband will have WILL BE LEAVING TUESDAY lain with his head in her lap, his been looking forward to TO REPORT FOR DUTY pipe between his teeth, talking out his experiments. Telling her I thought I'd take with She could piece the story to- of the setbacks which had dis-He had left from couraged him, the latest minute Jimmy was coming. She braced

one of the world's most import-

ant scientists!" He had told her how much it meant to him to be able to talk with her about his work. "Your intrest is like a torch, beckon-

ng me on, Linda. Without you-Last summer she had been sure that without her, he would not be capable of doing his work. This summer, she knew better. George needed no one. His work was lonely and glorious, but it sprang from an inner compulsion. It was not to dazzle her or anyone else that he persisted, endlessly, in the face of almost unsurmountable obstacles. It was because within his own soul there was a love for sion beyond explanation. Microbes fascinated him. He was one of

something she left have we?" His grave smile lighted the lonely army who battled in Soil Conservation ---"Better, I think. At least, not thoughtful papers on obscure and

Her breath caught. Last sum- his talk of germs to tell her she the long-time be

Yesterday: Linda arrives home band. He meant George. She said Pensacola for Washington. He had little advances which seemed def- herself for what must come, but payments by carrying s in homes at 5 per cent to find her father still alive. She hastily, "I'll run down and get reached someone in authority, and initely promising. And Linda had her voice was firm. "I can't posperatives," sibly go tomorrow, George. I'll- who haven't earned their full

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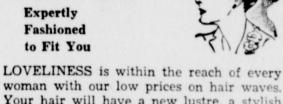
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Personals

Jane, have gone to Dallas to spend

Mrs. Asa Skiles is the guest of

Miss Olga Fay Ford is visiting elatives and friends in Lubbock.

Mrs. Harry Moore has gone to Dublin to visit in the home of her prother, John Maloney, and fam-

Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale and son, ack, were expected to return te today from Fort Worth.

U. S. Grand Jury---

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Story in Indictment

pirators and no charge or impli-

In March, 1936, Governor-Elect eche met with Weiss, Burford which prohibits interstate move

ine to Longview, Tex., and ap roximately 480,000 barrels of oil as moved before a federal cour east Texas issued a restrain Burford paid Weiss \$48,592.66

epresenting 10 cents per barrel,

January. He gave ill health as

ment in Baton Rouge

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The department eased no figures on its cotton program, but September to January are normally the big cotton shipping months.

American exports average more r grade of the cotton.

Rex Felker---

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British Law Outlaws Speaking of Welsh

LONDON, Aug. 8 (A).-British esearchers, digging into musty tatute books, have discovered it illegal in Britain to-

Eat a meal of more than two

Speak Welsh (but there are

Majesty's subjects teetotal." Northampton, drawn up 611 years 'Prexy's school as 'an incubator',

while American cotton is placed ago, the forfeiture of a man's said Rev. O'Brien. and also his body" legally can be as good a name as any to give our

ters, Mrs. R. C. Allison and Miss Dr. Sandefer, 71, dean of senior han 5,000,000 bales annually and Ruth McKissick, left today for college and university presidents if this amount is exported under McKinney, where they will attend in Texas and the southwest, is a substitute for foreign the program the cost would be a party announcing the engage- beginning his thirty-first year as oils. about \$37,500,000. The cent and a ment of Miss Poppy Bass to Mrs. president of Hardin-Simmons unihalf subsidy will be paid on all McKissick's son, Charles, of Aus- versity. exports, regardless of the staple tin. Miss Bass and Mr. McKis- Though seriously ill at his camsick attended T. C. U., in Fort pus home for several months, he as on the earth

that will rival them for interest, people around Cisco to know that ture, from his sickroom, on the ized the order whereby output said this morning, we found lots money's worth. Everything is go- ning the fourth decade of his ben certain wells was stepped up, of interest in the Cisco show. We ing over in big style. We are go- ing president of Hardin-Simmons out the indictment said he was get letters every day asking in- ing to begin whooping it up." | the veteran educator said:

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