# CISCO COLLEGE "PART OF DEFINITE TREND"

### Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

While it is inevitable that some resentment should occur over the positive measures the city has undertaken to collect delinquent taxes, most of this seems to have been of the ebullient variety and progress in the collection of these taxes has been reported. Most of those who have taken offense are merely normal American citizens who exercise a Godgiven right to raise that place of shades and sorrows in the suspicion that they are being mistreated.

And to be perfectly fair and honest about the matter, unless the emphasis on payment, if one can pay, extends to all—the rich and the poor, the just and the unjustthey will have been mistreated. However, according to the tone and temper of the campaign, equality will be done and injustice thereby averted. The campaign is no persecution but a simple business matter which is vitally concerned with the community welfare.

After the first resentment has passed if there is resentment, most of those approached will recognize these

In order to keep a business solvent, it is necessary be paid. No business can operate if one or the other of these primary operations is neglected. The city is a business. In Cisco's case it is not a solvent business. the community owes three fr four times as much as it can reasonably pay.

In addition to this debt it must maintain the services for which the corporation primarily exists,-street services; fire and police protection; the regulation of private business and the protection of the public health. We must have policemen and corporation courts to enforce the ordinance against spitting on sidewalks." To have these we must have the money with which to pay for them. To have the money, taxes must be collected.

The above is a simpleyou may say silly-illustration of a ponderous fact. You can't get around it. For every breath of air you take, in, for every morsel of food you eat, you must sacrifice something to energy. That is Nature's hard way of making you pay for living. In functions external to your physiology, society has developed money as representative of the energy with which essential services, including governmental services, are paid for. Instead of burning up some cells as is the case in the business of metabolism within your little cosmos, you burn up a few dollars worth of the financial energy you are supposed to have stored up against such

Now, a healthy body is a grand feeling. Let some of our grammatical purists

# Storm Blows Out With \$1,500,000 Toll



The 90 mile-an-hour tropical hurricane which threatened the South and West for several days from the Gulf of Mexico finally struck and dissipated itself in rain and gales over southeast Texas. Here, at Port Arthur, Texas, are a few of the many boats which were blown ashore by the gale and high tides. Damage was estimated at \$1,500,000.

# **GUARD BILL** IS PASSED BY **U.S. SENATE**

that a counts receivable be month period of duty anywhere in read by chamber of commerce sec- ment was studying the question collegted and accounts pay- the western hemisphere, American

> First, however, the chamber guardsmen with wives or children in several years. dependent on their salaries or wages to resign.

escaped being drastically altered by the narrowest of margins. On vice of the guard to continental other committee members are: United States, American posses- Building and grounds-F. W

This would mean that the pres- Field crops-General superin-Latin America. The administration J. B. Eberharf, Sterling White. tion in that area were quick to George Hicks, W. F. Henderson Barkley (D-Ky) said it would be Mike Spence, Bill Chambers, Ed mocracy and solidarity in the Johnson, and vocational agriculeffect than if adopted by a quilt- Williams and Scranton schools.

MARION, Ind., August 9 (A). - Cox. A sign in a post office window: Jersey cattle—F. E. (Shorty) wrapped securely and mailed ear-

# Committees For Rising Star Fair Appointed

-Committees to work out plans for the annual Rising Star Free Fall fair September 12-14 were

that most plans for the fair were funds "frozen" in this country. still in a formative stage, but that adopted an amendment permitting fair this year should be the best

> A building has not yet been secured for the fair, Robertson said,

a vote of 39 to 38, the chamber rejected an amendment by Senator W. J. Herrington compose the pro-Adams (D-Colo) limiting the ser- gram committee for the fair, and

ions and the Philippine islands. Roberds and Walter Smith.

ident could not send guardsmen to tendent, Jack Gray, and Will Tune, leaders, who have made no secret Johnny Trigg, George Carter of their fear of German penetra- Charles Reichter, Walter Havnor fight the amendment. Senator Norman Ray, Raymond Hardy "folly" to serve on the world that McMillan, Jim Busbee, Ben Edall "our pious resolutions" on "de- wards, Johnnie Gearhardt, T. E western hemisphere, are of no more tural teachers from May, Pioneer

Livestock—A. W. Armstrong, 81 Transfers to Oscar Schaeffer, Earl Allen, Jim HOLY SMOKES, ALREADY? Whitesides, Curt Butler and R. F.

"Christmas packages should be Walker, Cecil Shults, R. F. Cox, (Continued on Page Two)

# 1000 Help Rising Star Couple Celebrate 57th Wedding Anniversary Sunday

RISING STAR, August 9 (Spc). road in the state. At the time More than 1,000 friends Sunday round trip from Sipe Springs to helped celebrate the 83rd birth- Galveston took three months. A day of Allen Dunn and the 57th railroad built to Bremond later wedding anniversary of Mr. and cut the freighting time in half Mrs. Dunn at the Dunn place, six from Galveston miles east of Rising Star.

Friends of the family, who came Arkansas Native State from all over this section of the came to Texas with his widowed tem, Superintendent H. B. Self the birthday dinner.

periences in the early life of the airplane in 90 minutes. pioneer farmer-stockman were re-

The fact was brought out in the letter that Mr. Dunn freighted with ox wagons a few years after he came to Texas and at the time letter that Mr. Dunn worked as a freighter and he came to Texas and at the time letter that Mr. Dunn freighted when the school board meets August 22, Self said.

L. A. Warren, Little and Ben-lett and other operators have instructors who give related train-lett and other operators have found production at 1,700 feet in ing and information to youth emproject as project to receive the National vidual stunts.

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state, enjoyed a barbecue dinner and a brief program, as well as meeting the eight children of Mr. Fort Worth with his mother and recessitate employment of another took 58 days. It and Mrs. Dunn who returned for other relatives took 58 days. It teacher, bringing the number of the birthday dinner.

Before the dinner a letter was read to the guests, in which expended to the guests and the guests and the guests are guests. The guest and the guests are guest and the guest and the

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# **COLLECTION ON** WAR DEBTS IS STUDIED

read by chamber of commerce section who said of seizing some of the foreign southwest, the mainlands and the CBS and Mutual).

new features were being planned the secretary made it plain that were dropped on the outskirts of count of the defense program, made concerning the hours and with crop prospects good, the the administration has not decid- one mainland town, and in other closely followed publication of a meetings and sermon subjects. ed what to do with the frozen assections flashes and the crash of sections flashes and the crash of commission report showing that were released he wanted "to see." There were indications, too, that ments and debts over there."

C. E. Williams, W. E. Tyler and to the government, with all busi-stations in 10 German and Ger-delivered were not announced.

tries of Europe. France owes out explanation since the war be-\$4,200,000,000 on war debts, Po- bar land \$267,000,000 and Belgium 150 Dive Bombers

\$2,025,000,000 owed by Italy, \$1,- bombers and fighters at one con-300,000,000 owed by Germany, or voy \$400,000,000 owed by Russia.

# Rising Star School

RISING STAR, August 9 (Spc). pers of the Eastland county school their own losses were described as board Monday revealed that a record number of scholastics from in their own tosses were described as not more than 16 planes at a maxoutlying districts this year will at-

area to attend school here will be crashing into the sea. students from Romney; 50 from planes. Crocker; and six from Cook.

cholastics in the Rising Star independent school district will give total enrollment of 563, the command for the first time. largest number ever to be enroll-Born in Arkansas, Mr. Dunn ed in the Rising Star school sys-

(Cortinued on Page Four) the Scranton field.

# NAZI AERIAL ARMADA IS BEATEN OFF

British Hurl Back 800 Attacking Planes in 3 Main Fights

By The Associated Press LONDON, August 9 .- A mighty aerial invasion hurling 800 nazi bombers and fighting planes against Britain's outer defenses was beaten back over the English channel Thursday in 14 hours of almost constant fighting in which at least 53 German planes were reported shot down.

Authoritative sources said they believed 10 other German planes probably never reached home. More than 100 trained nazi piots, observers and gunners were declared to have gone down to flaming death in the British coun-

The Germans appeared in nu bers unprecedented for this w ttacking over and over again a ay long in forces of 80 each, and osing thousands upon thousa

British fighter planes, meeting these islands, threw up for the

Searchlight batteries pierced the At a press conference yesterday blackness. A half dozen bombs commission gave a detailed ac-

what happens to American invest- this new visitation was being re- contracts in the past two months paid on a big-scale by the Royal The dates on which the product He included the war debts owed air force. Late last night radio involved in the contracts will be ness any other private debts, in man - controlled cities, including In response to a radio commen-Berlin and Hamburg, fell silent— tator's question about plane pro- fourth in a series of weekly Thurs-The frozen funds are unofficially estimated at \$3,500,000,000. largest number of German sta-They belong to the invaded coun-

This method, apparently, could main attacks—attacks concentrating that in January, 56,800 people the warbling of Walter "Bing" 000,000 owed by Great Britain, the Germans loosed 150 dive- ries. Today the number is 75,000." ence Now."

> shot down, 19 were dive bombers production of 1,500 next January one who cares to be on the pro- while institution-financially, culand 34 fighters.

Each wave of bombers was this country for Britain. screened by fighter planes-many Knudsen denied that no combat center, 419 Avenue D. of them the new Heinkels, Ger- planes had been contracted for many's counter-weapon to the out of money appropriated by con British Spitfires and Hurricanes. gress up to August 1, declaring th The British were particularly navy had contracted for \$7,000,00 -Canvassing of transfers by mem-elated at the outcome because worth of such planes in July.

Included in the group of students from rural schools in the area to attend subschools in the area to attend subschools in the area to attend subschools in the crashing into the second subschools in the crashing into the second subschools.

17 tenth and eleventh grade students from the Okra school; nine students from Romney: 50 from was "literally black" with nazi

### Gasser Is Drilled in Scranton Area

With the addition to be made to feet in the Scranton area. The ing, light and production wood- rated bicycle; straight dashes, ride dershowers panhandle and south-Fort Worth was composed of a the faculty, three vacancies in the "twin" was drilled about 50 feet working and plumbing. The state and coast; ride, run, and ride; west portion. Warmer Saturday. The fact was brought out in the few small stores when Mr. Dunn teaching ranks of the system will from the same operators' No. 1, department of vocational educa- slow race; relay race and indi-

# King George Inspects British Barbs PROJECT HERE



of barbed wire are reported to have been strung along England's shoreline and other strategic points where German thrust might come. Above, King George, right, inspects Irish guards who are stringing barbed barricade,

Large Crowd Hears

Recreation Program

A crowd of approximately 500

day night programs sponsored by

of the directors at the Recreation

Bicycle Parade

Here Saturday

Bicycle day!"

recreation program.

# U. S. Plane Output Baptist Church Speeding Near To Have Outdoor 18.000 Year Mark Revival Meeting

till was assembling the record of production of warplanes had The first hope in many years of ers struck back through the dark- year and would pass the 18,000- August 25, and continuing for

He made this report of progress The roar of enemy planes was toward President Roosevelt's goal ning outside, while morning serheard over Wales, along the south- of 50,000 planes a year in a na- vices will be conducted

This broadcast, in which Knud-

"Present production is approx- the Cisco WPA Recreation project imately 900 planes per month. By A very enthusiastic crowd greet-

January 1st the number will have ed the McDonald sisters, who Give It a Chance risen to 1,500 planes and the vol- sang "Playmates" and Neeva ume will increase thereafter. You Stockton, who sang "Goodby My In the last three of the day's might also be interested in know- Darling." An added attraction was were employed in aircraft facto- Preston on "It Makes No Differ-

Other commission officials said An unusually large crowd i that the present production of 900 expected next Thursday night, Of the tentative total of raiders planes a month and the expected which is to be amateur night. Anyincluded the planes being made in gram may do so by notifying one

# To Expand NYA

AUSTIN, August 9 (Spc) .ing advantage of the work exper- center, 419 Avenue D. The parade leges to the state university with Two nazi raiders were shot at the National Youth administra- open to every boy and girl in Cis- from other senior colleges or re-The 81 transfers added to 481 down b ya Polish pilot who was tion resident center at Inks dam, co who can get a bicycle. in action with a British fighter near Burnet, Texas, plans are un- The contests will start prompt- ing in the state university. Dr. der way to expand the center to ly at 1 p. m., immediately after Hereford said these show that stuaccomodate an additional 200 boys, the parade. The main events will J. C. Kellam, state NYA admin- be staged in the new addition on istrator, said today. the west side of town. This can be

Located on the banks of the Col- reached by going to the end of orado river, the center affords Sixth street and then making a these young men actual work ex- short jog to the right for two "Twin-welling" their Clinton No. perience and training in the fun- blocks. The races will be held 1, Little and Bennett have brought damentals of machine shop, radio, on Park drive. ployed on the project.

# IS ENDORSED

Dr. E. H. Hereford Tells Clubs Local College Demanded

BY EXAMINER

that your college is assured, he said.

Dr. Hereford, who as superintendent of Corpus Christi cessful institution, spoke with the authority of actual experience "I know what you ar going through and the prob lems you will face." he said.

"The state department of eduation and the association of coleges are anxious to do everything ossible to encourage higher education in Texas. We will do everything we can to help you succeed. If you approximately turned out last night to hear the meet the requirements laid down for recognition, you have no need to fear for affiliation. I think you will be able to do that readily

Of those who are critical of the program, Dr. Hereford said: "The least you can do is to give it a chance. You ought to lend your encouragement and support to any worthwhile institution in your community. I earnestly believe that a junior college is a worthturally and morally.

"I would send my boy to a junior college for his first two years of college if there was one in Austin."

Dr. Hereford said that his daugh. ter received her first two years of college work in the Corpus Christi junior college and declared that "Come on, Johnny, get your bishe did better work because of it. cycle decorated up. Tomorrow is "She still maintains that I organized the college at Corpus Christi over the city today, for tomorrow just to keep her at home for two This is the cry that is heard all IS bicycle day. At 12:30 there will more years," he laughed.

The squadron leader, describing With 300 Texas boys already takone fight, remarked that the sky ience and related training offered and all the following contests are those of stddents who transferred ceived their first two years train-

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### Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

EAST TEXAS: Considerable fresh southerly winds on the coast.

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### Doing What Can't Be Done

Washington

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, August 9 .- Po-

Daybook

THERE'S a little story going the rounds that! has any connection with the defense drive. inches of cold water in the bathtub. The It runs like this:

In one of our biggest electric light plants, out the offending molars. the research department had a little joke that they used to play on every new man. Everybody knew that you couldn't frost elec- a great German port to bits. What used to tric light bulbs on the inside. It had to be be known as Hamburg may now be called done on the outside, though a better bulb hamburger. would have been produced with a smooth outside, the frosting within. But of course it couldn't be done.

to work on the problem. And when he came turned into a fruit cellar or downstairs night | Says I: These two men are as- | Gop-"It'll be just like the ca back a little later and reported that it couldn't club. be done, they would all unlax for a big laugh and explain that yes, that was the joke.

gravely. Nobody put him wise to the fact signed urges his head be cut off.

htical notes for today: I spent Hearts Aren't In It

that it couldn't be done. So he kept pegging

One day he came in and reported that he had the answer. He showed his process. Not only had he devised a means of frosting the inside of the bulb, but a process that etched the depressions uniformly in the glass

The joke wasn't so funny then. We don't know whether they ever told the young man about the "impossible" task they had set him. But he hadn't known it was impossible, so he did it.

THE large-scale maneuvers this summer rudimentary as they are in some respects, ought to give the top command in the army some kind of a line on which officers are obland county, independently democratic in politics. sessed with impossibilities, and which go

That's not to say that we shouldn't get the new equipment and get it in jig-time. It is simply to say that much valuable training Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the can be had anyway. General Marshall didn't into a real organization.

> From lance corporal to secretary of war we peed men who haven't been told that "it's impossible." Among such men a number never do find it out. They get the job done.

It is a noted chiropractor that advises ought to be read to every person who sufferers from ulcerated teeth to wade in six cure is simple. Merely slip, fall, and knock

British bombers have reportedly blasted

Funk, the nazi financial wizard, would There'll be more democrats in the Evidence that the campaign have the world abandon gold as a monetary ranks of republican voters in getting vicious: Johnny Dem-So they would set each new researcher standard. Well, Ft. Knox could always be the history of the party.

Congress, having unwittingly passed a of power not with bolters at all, bill giving the navy power to commandeer but with the 10 or 12 million BUT one serious-minded new researcher factories, finds itself in embarrassing posinever did get it. He viewed the problem tion of a man who finds petition he has just party affiliations.



same way and are swinging over. chairmen.

tute politicians; just suppose they of the Duke of Windsor, a kin are BOTH right. Where's the vote departing with his Wallace. in November then? Right back where it started, with the balance

so close to those of the New Deal ed "The New Dealers," published killed five or six bears on the

bring them in line. Without these well - educated man, has read Honeymoon on Horseback

James Reed and that's just the abler than Farley." Descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. Hobson Dunn and daugh beginning. Roosevelt split the Observers here don't bother to democratic party by his decision argue that . . . it couldn't be grandchildren and 14 great-grand Mrs. Ernest Dunn of Odessa and or run for a third term and by proved one way or the other. But children.

Mr. he high-handed methods of his what they do say is that Farley All the children were present sas. managers at Chicago. For every and Flynn are thicker than Sia-one of these men of prominence, mese twins and that the demo-day. The children who came from becue was prepared by A. Strack-

he hasn't got a chance." Tomm

### 1000 Help---

as a messenger for the Home con pany. At that time it was not un common to stand guard again hostile Indians, Mr. Dunn said. noary in politics as it is in war-electing a man whose ideas are anonymous author of a book call- the Sipe Springs area Mr. Dung

What is amazing is that this and without the staunch fighting in 1934, said "(Edward J. Flynn South Copperas creek to provide hearts of the "Old Guard," the is the coming man of national the family with meat. The usual parties insist that the time was never riper for applying the splitand-win technique.

G.O.P. is whipped. Wilkie split democratic politics."

wage for ranch work at the time was \$2.50 a month and horse phia and it isn't politically possible scribed him as "a reasonably feed, Mr. Dunn said.

For County Judge—

W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election)

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C. S. ELDRIDGE

battle, "divide and canquer," is as they can't put their hearts in John Hanes and former Senator chairman is "shrewd and able, far to trading posts to trade for food. Mrs. Clay Dunn of Bryan; Mr. and

### Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the voters in the democratic primaries of 1940.

For Congress, 17th District of Texas:

C. L. (Clyde, GARRETT, (Re-Election) SAM RUSSELL

For State Senate, Dist. 24-JOHN LEE SMITH. Throckmorton County

litical notes for "today: I spent hours on separate occasions recently talking to two men high in the ranks of the two major parties and, if I have it right, both the democrats and republicans are counting on splits within the oposition to win victory.

There's nothing new or amazabout a party's efforts to split hours on separate occasions recently talking to two men high in the ranks of the two major parties and if I have it right, both the democrats and republicans are counting on splits within the oposition to win victory.

There's nothing new or amazabout a party's efforts to split the poposition. The thumb-rule of battle, "divide and canquer," is as in the democratic national combattle, "divide and canquer," is as in the democratic national combattle, "divide and canquer," is as in the democratic national combattle, "divide and canquer," is as in the coloness to guide them in line. Without these dividely, collects Pennell etchings and knows something about economics. He can carry on an intelle daths widely, collects Pennell etchings and knows something about economics. He can carry on an intelle daths the couple made the trip back to Sipe Springs on horseback.

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In 1883, Mr. Dunn married Miss and knows on almost any subject, has a delightful sense of humor and plays a fair game of golf. He's just like a successful uptown business man."

He went on to say that the new finds the couple made the trip back to sipe the min line Without these dan Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dunn of Kan

here are hundreds of thousands crats this year have got them- this state, and Kansas and New bein for the dinner.

### Committees---

(Continued from Page One) A. W. Armstrong, Fred Siekman

nd John Starkey Rodeo-Ira Swift, Hubert Jones, C. E. Williams and Jim Deans.

Plain sewing-Mmes. T. E. Bow- of Okra and Sipe Springs. ers. Sam Hancock and Joe Small. Fancy sewing-Mmes. C. R.

Livestock products-Mmes. Ev- In Swiss Bakeries erett Harris, Will Tune and Bruce Eberhart.

Butler and F. W. Roberds. Heath, Fred Cook, Oliver Cochran and J. T. Coursey.

Morrison, John Waldrop, C. C. least 24 hours old. Tyler and Wm. Koonce. iams, J. I. Foster, Mary Smith bakers and pastry shops. and Ben Landreth.

Williams. Canning-Mmes. J. E. Bolding,

Lee Burkhead, J. W. Smith and Miss Vera McBeth. Cooking-Mmes. C. K. Lee, A. completion, cost \$15,000,000.

W. Armstrong and Earl Pringle. Individual watermelons — John Hopper, Claude Parker, Shelby Nunnally and George Goss.

Individual ear corn display-Bruce Eberhart, I. W. Robertson, and Lee Clark.

Johnnie Trigg, Slim Montgomery, Individual maize and feterita, and hegira head displays-R. T. Pecans-E. M. Howard, R. A. Janes, Edwin Hulin, R. F. Cox, Bowden, W. H. Hughes and George O. D. Carver, and Bulis McCol-

Arts—Mmes. W. E. Tyler, Jay School displays—Homer Smith, Koonce, W. S. Carter and H. H. L. C. Cash, Horace White, Leo Varner and school superintendents

# Martin, Clifton Hord and John Business Going Stale

BERNE, Switzerland, August 9 Toys-Mmes. Cecil Joyce, Tom (AP). -One good way of stretching wheat supplies is to induce peo-Quilts and rugs-Mmes. J. B. ple to eat less bread and cakes. One good way of getting people to eat less bread and cakes is to Old ladies' sewing-Mmes. L. H. sell them only bread and cakes at

The Swiss office for war econ-Flowers-Mmes. Ada B. Wil- omy has issued such a decree to NOT

tees

BEA

WA

COX

If the citizens' appetite still Relics-Mmes, L. E. Cates, H. proves too healthy, then the age B. Self, Floyd Moffatt, and C. E. of bread and cakes before sale will be raised to 48 hours.

> The National Gallery of Art, in Washington, D. C., now nearing

### BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

U. S. ROADS MUST BE MODERNIZED TO CARRY HIGHLY MOBILE MECHANIZED ARMED FORCE

BY BRUCE CATTON

this year, you may spend your two weeks whizzing along the Road by load to war. Officials of the

army Engineers Corps and the Bureau of Publie Roads are putting their heads together to decide just which roads they are, and how much reconditioning will be necessary before they can bear the stress of mechanized ar-

establish which are the strategic ern surface treatment has im-highways, road builders will know proved them. how big a slice of the defense apropriations they want.

Right now they're working ROMANS DID with the \$191,000,000 appropria-Congress has authorized

### ARMY NEEDS DIRECT ROUTES

the 20th consecutive year rejected a proposal to build six transcontinental supertoll highways. Cost

terials today, as they have been mans did.

for many years. Salt, molasses, NEA Service Staff Correspondent | glucose, burnt clay, cotton, rub-WASHINGTON.—If you're vacationing in the family bus year, you may spend your Road building machinery and

processing have improved. cause of a new process which grinds cement finer, concrete roads are twice as strong as they were

Twenty years ago it was necessary to grade from one to two years to allow for settling before the final surface was laid. Now improved tractors make the road bed compact as soon as it is laid. Roads of sand, clay, gravel, chert and shale are cheap, but not strong. Macadam roads are middle class in the opinion of road engineers. Bituminous concrete, cement and brick are considered high type materials. A few years ago gravel roads were rated high When conferences now going on only in nuisance value, but mod-

### WE KNOW ALL

with the \$191,000,000 appropria-tion supposed to see them through 1941. Congress, has authorized sible base; best is a mixture of \$178,500,000 for 1942 and an sand and gravel. The thickness qual sum for 1943. It will cost a varies. An adequate gravel bed lot more than that to condition for Alabama might be six inches United States roads for wartime thick, while in Vermont the gravel base should be a foot thick for adequate weather resistance.

Incidentally the Romans didn's know anything about road build-A MECHANIZED mobile army ing that we don't know. But they needs good roads, routed to had a lot of time, a reservoir of avoid city traffic, and as direct slave labor, and a lot of stone. Their roads are built of cut stone Earlier this year, Congress for blocks from four to six feet thick.

A mile of highway such as you roads of rubber, and in India. speed over on your coast to coast motor trip costs about \$30,000. where asphalt is almost unobtainable, they roll along on molasses. There are few innovations in Most unusual roads in the United the science of road building. As-phalt, gravel, cement, crushed built of low-grade iron ore and stone, and tar are the popular ma- likely to outlast the job the Ro-

### Man Himself, Not God, Responsible For World of Destruction and Grief Text: Psalm 19

Editor of Advance

world. The starry heavens mandments. have always challenged his imagination and interest, and the we live, in which scientific progbeauties of the earth have stirred an emotional response that has man action and endurance are given to us our richest poetical so extensively turned to ways of violence and destruction, one

says concerning the heavens which declare the glory of God and the firmament which shows His handiwork, "There is no and false ambition, men had speech nor language; their voice been willing to enjoy this world

a language of the soul that is no been sufficient to provide enough less real because it is not in food and clothing and good habwords. The music of creation is itation for everyone. suggested in the passage, "Their If even a small part of the efline is gone out through all the ficient organization that men earth," for the reference seems have created for military ends to be to a line, or chord, that is had been used to organize the struck in music.

ty; it is a moral universe related might have been accomplished! to the law of its Creator. How that God has deserted His world, and of the world in which we or when we say, "Why doesn't live from the voice of atheism God stop the carnage?" do we that finds nothing in the universe consider how man has brought of spiritual law and order, noth- upon himself the horrors of toing that corresponds to man's day?

ets of Israel manifested their a world in the grip of war. faith and their courage in linking man with the Creator. They saw a universe not only upheld by physical law, but a universe in They are good guides to a new which there is moral law, a uni- life for man and for society.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. verse in which integrity and happiness of human life are MAN lives in a wonderful based upon precepts and com-

Among the noblest of these cannot help contrasting the world responses to the immensity, glory, and beauty of the universe is the 19th Psalm. As the Psalm

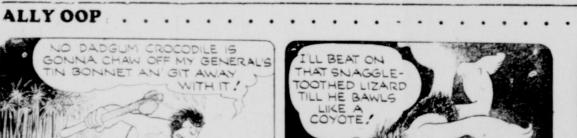
is not heard."

Nevertheless, poets like himself have given voices to these wonders of nature, which speak to war and violence would have

life of mankind for peace and for mutual helpfulness, what THIS universe is not merely wonderful changes in the strucone of immensity and beau- ture and organization of society

wn free spirit.

It is not God, but man, who
is responsible for the failure of







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sweetheart since childhood. MOLLY TRAVERS— ambitious young actress. ANDRE MASTERS- the Thea- at himself. His face was still

YESTERDAY: Johnny and Jean tic figure, he thought, and tried save the precious antiques from to arrange in some logical order the burning theater. Jean's hands the events of the night before. OR RENT: Apartment, 500 West are burned. When Johnny asks Jean had given him the cameo. 6-3t help in returning the props to He must find Molly and tell her their owners the theater folk say the good news. He tried to imagit is not their responsibility. ine the thrill of Molly's kisses in Johnny enlists Rex Arnold's help, gratitude, but he could only regets all the stuff back safely member Molly and Masters sil- bered that Molly couldn't have Jean is grateful, promises Johnny houetted against the red glow of the cameo as a wedding present. the smouldering theater. ohnny refuses. The cameo is the

> CHAPTER X THE fact that Jean Reynolds had given him the cameo for Molly made little difference to Johnny that night of the Capetown fire

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people praise you, too, Johnny Regan, when I know Jean did It was noon when he awoke. He went to the mirror and looke; most of it." smudged with soot and his eye- you, Sue? Well, tell Jean I'm

left early this morning for Den-

found him if she had wanted to He was dead asleep in his garage,

Jean had said that Molly was interested in Masters. Was she? Johnny would find out. Then he would know just where he stood size, on his. "I'll miss you, Johnwith her. Did she love him or the ny, after you and Molly are mar-

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"Still love me to death, don't brows were singed. Not a roman- glad she's better. Johnny bolted his breakfast and went around to 43 Cottage

"What's the big idea?" Johnny wanted to say. Then he remem-

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'What time will they be back?" deck chair. It was nearly twi- were you?' "Back about supper time, they light when he decided to go home. "I went home and went to bed. in that brief moment Johnny un-

He dropped on the grass beside he had caught himself thinking.

told her I'd given you the cameo? Jean. I thought at least she'd call to His pencil was making little thank me for the belated gener- squares on the paper. He was

Dennis. I just got up," he finished, olds Regan. hoping to close the subject. He wished she wouldn't talk about WHEN Masters' green roadster

ny said, chewing a blade of grass. her. "He's not as hipped on the theater as she is. I mean he can at least talk about something else. He's crazy about antiques. He was wild about every old piece I got for the set."

"Molly says he's particularly fond of old jewelry," Johnny said "Johnny," Jean said, "you don't

suppose Molly plans to use my cameo to get something out of "Of course not, silly. Been

reading a melodrama?" She laughed, too, then, and put one hand, bandaged to elephantine

Johnny took the hand in his. breakfast, then telephoned the He held it tenderly. "I'm going to get your cameo back for you, "Jean's a lot better, and you Jean. I haven't seen Molly yet.

He had a pleasant afternoon

Johnny thanked them and went he was told at Molly's boarding tell me you were going?" to while away the four hours house. He decided to wait.

began a crossword puzzle. How business." TEAN came across the lawn to long ago it was that he had first Masters took a cigaret from a ducers?" Johnny asked Molly. "I meet him. She waved her sat here waiting for Molly? He tooled leather case and said: assume that's what you meant by "boxing gloves." "Want to fight?" remembered the feverish excite- "Beautiful scenery up the Cape. business ment and enthusiasm with which Quaint little town, Dennis. I'm "Not only that, but I h Everyone was talking about the he anticipated that first date, to play there week after next." contract." She dug in her hand-Johnny didn't answer them. Love was a fever. "Love was . . ."

Jean and they watched a croquet Was it possible that the fever was Masters interrupted. "Nice day." | was signed by Harry Babbit, an over? How easily he had slipped He leaned over to start the "What did Molly say when you back into his relationship with

initialing the squares. JRR, he "She and Masters have gone to wrote, and under that, Jean Reyn-

drew up to the curb, Johnny "Masters could help her a lot jumped the railing and ran down in the theater. He knows every- the walk. Molly was lying back against the cushion. She was "She calls him a wedge," John- more lovely that he remembered

> "Have a good time?" he asked "We missed you last night,

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. . By Williams and she had never been there. lying on the lawn beside Jean's Molly said accusingly. "Where motor and Johnny opened the

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Spring, formerly of Cisco, is

spending today here.

for the past few days.

# Party Honors Wanda Murry On Birthday

Miss Wanda Louise Murry, Dr. and Mrs. Gary Smith redaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar turned Thursday night from a Murry, was complimented Thurs- two-weeks vacation trio through day with a party at the home of Colorado and New Mexico.

The afternoon was spent in guest of friends in Dallas this playing amusing games, after week. which the honoree opened her gifts from the guests. Ice cream Roy Kemper of Abilene is spend and cookies were served later in ing this week visiting Mr. and the afternoon, and Japanese para- Mrs. C. L. Tune and daughter Marie, and other relatives here.

sols were given as favors.

The guest list included: Wanda Louise Murry. Alene Seabourn, Miss June Surles of Houston of Doris Lee Hall, Margie Dawson, here visiting Miss Nadine Huestin Margie and Billy Maxine Hailey. Miss Surles is the daughter of Frances and Laverne Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Surles, for Margaret and Weldon Bosworth. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Surles, for merly of Cisco.

### Men's Class Has Watermelon Supper

Penny and Mr. and Mrs. Hampto The Men's Bible class of the have gone to Marble Falls fo First Christian church gave a wa- short visit. termelon supper at Lake Cisco Wednesday evening, with the wives of the members as guests. Mrs. L. L. Griffin of Houston and Travis McCary of Port Ar-A. Warren is president of the thur are guests in the home of Dr class. Approximately 60 members and Mrs. F. E. Clark this week.

daughter, Deana Kay, are spend Mr. and Mrs. Cy Blackstock of ing their vacation in San Anton



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dents who came from junior colleges did as well or better than those who attended the state university for the first two years, who transferred from other fouryear colleges. He made clear this did not mean that junior colleges could make successes out of failures, but that the records were of students who succeeded in their ter, Alice, have been in Austin courses.

"What is a junior college

worth to Cisco?" he asked. "Considering that you have an enrollment of 100 it is probable that 50 of these would have gone away to colleges elsewhere. The cost of this varies, but I will take a figure of \$500 as about average. If these 50 should go away practically all of that \$25,000 would be spent out of your community. It is not a bad idea to keep \$25,000 to \$50,-000 of your community money

"From the standpoint of the other 50 who couldn't otherwise go to college, what? I am a great deal more interested in these, 50 than the other. There was a time when the two years of college work that your junior college will afford was not so important. But a B. A. degree is today almost a universal necessity. If you give a boy or girl in this community two years of college work the chances are he or she will manage for the other two and secure the degree.

nd daughter, Janet, have returniness of students for college educa- 81 Transfers--on can be tested at small cost. (Continued from Page One)

L. A. Warren of the Cisco school term, school board President C. E. board introduced Dr. Hereford Williams said. ny Herman of Abilene are expect- and others who appeared on the

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vocal solos and duets which wer much appreciated.

Following Dr. Hereford's talk, which followed an informal course, Supt. R. N. Cluck told the group that 130 probable students had signed eards, and that although not all of these would attend, it was likely that the number of unexpected students would approximate those who dropped out and that the initial enrollment would be nearer 150 than 100. He said the school would handle 150 more economically than 100.

While numbers of these stuents will require work in Cisco ould be a fine thing," Mr. Cluck id, "but we are not launching The institution, he said, is as-

e money for the equipment and ur experience at Corpus Christi. development in Cisco were dis-

ed to the successes of schools to and didn't answer. "I am deeply interested in the with the contract all signed, may- ing rides of airplanes. To forestall our demand for success of this college," said Dr. be we'd better postpone the wed- them, the U. S. department of ag-

Miss Maxine Marshall of Big the state. It is a business propo-

ed to spend the week-end as guests program. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nearly half of Australia has no

BY NORMAN KAHL

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criticise the sentence-it continues true. A healthy bodyis one in which the business of intake is balanced well against the outgo with sufficient surplus of intake to lay up reserves against emergency. A healthy business is one in which income is greater than outgo.

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ing on the rack ready for me to

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THE DAY'S STILL YOUNG

PUEBLO, Colo., August 9 (AP)

he asked of the farm wife who

responded. "Well, he's around

somewhere," she replied. "He was

here earlier this morning."

Thumbs Down On

Beetle Hitch Hikers

### Summer Theatre---

(Continued from Page Three). "I'm glad," Johnny said. "And

now that all that is settled, I'd Molly sat down in the swing

"I thought it was to be some rought out that no municipal sort of wedding present for us. Japanese beetles, which can fly nior college in Texas has failed. And I want to tell you, Johnny, only five miles, have been hitch-

> firmly, "but I want to give the cameo back now. I told you last haggage night Jean wouldn't sell it. . Molly looked at him. She eemed to be thinking of some-

en her hand flew to her throat. B. B. Vanzandt, head of the Pu-Why, Johnny, Johnny, darling, eblo office of the state department can't get it. I left it in the of employment security, tells this ssing room. I just remembered. one: He knocked at a farmhouse door at 4 a. m. "Is Jim here?

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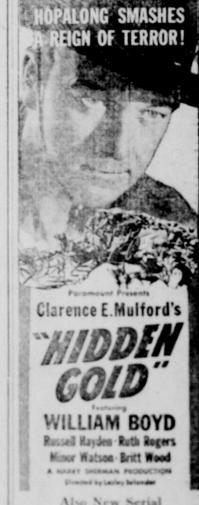
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