33,981; cotton, fruit, natural gas and oil; rters for operators of w oil field; churches

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CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the sea, 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph college; no

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Hitler Sh-Shs Romance Talk

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ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 191

nd everywhere and eve Ten Cent Cotton Loan Is Approved Today ELIZABETH, 3, WAS INJURED;

August 11 (U.P.) - Frank nt at North Texas was drowned with friends in

as last night. His body

exas workers have been curately, or not listed at he Texas Unemployment mission. Orville Kter. director, announced

Belte payments, or reduced ay result from inaccufailure to list, Car-

August 11 (U.P.) - The rs rose to a 9at the Chicago stock when 1,336 pound steers at \$17.60 per hundred

IDER, Ont., August 11 (U.F DaFoe, physician to the intuplets, indicated today the little girls was no repidly to treatment for they developed ago. He would not say

s lagging. oe added that Emilie, the ted, was fully recovered.

ICTON, August 11 (U.P.) threat of drought has er the western portion

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KING KANCH

ING - LUBRICATION ERLITA, August 11 (U.P.) of inquiry moved to the Road Service n of Luther and John oday to resume a secret 15 on into the disappearance men while they hunted ar the vast King Ranch ndred yards away. rt of inquiry was called by

of the Peace C. S. Jackson V TRIP--rlita, the only man eligiduct the inquiry, resigned te servicing of your car beinty officials accepted the member we sell uncondition n and appointed Thomas succeed him. Heath openquiry at 1 p. m. in the

ky month ng on the ls Outside rty Make Plans o Move Students

the habit to for transfer of 168 from Comanche, Stephens than counties to Eastland shoots have been approvationally sorts of 3. Eddridge and State Suent L. A. Woods.

student bodies may be boards of the transreceiving school must are not of the county and state

the real one year. d better HITS AT SOFTBALL

from Waco where he attended the of Texas divided in two groups-Waco Coaching School held there north and south. The north reprepints and racted for the transfer of te past week, under the expert sented the northern portion of nildren in its district to tutorship of Danna Bible and Bear Texas from Fort Worth down. 10 wiedge and two students University of North Carolina and Cooper said, was that three start-

gesture of Chancellor

On Trip to Colo.

PHONE 17—CISCO Avenue D and 14th

WOMAN, 73, PAPERS HOUSE

FISH PARALTZES MAN

and the pout hooked Linscott's

father.

COLUMBUS, O. (U.P.)-Mrs. Leora

Hitler's isn't a salute. To cam-

eramen at the Beyreuth festi-

val, eager to record his meeting

with Frau Winifred Wagner

Cisco Ladies Leave

(advancing with hand extend-

lina and Bully Gilscraft from Texas with lectures and games which were very instructive.

WASHINGTON, August 11. (U.R)-The Senate Agriculture Sub-Committee approved a bill today approvng mandatory ten-cent cotton loans by the Commodity Credit Corpora The bill provides for loans on oth-

WHEAT, CORN

er basic agriculture commodities in event prices fall to a certain level. The loans on these commodities would be on the basis of 70 cents a bushel for wheat, 50 cents a bushel for corn, 8 cents a pound on topacco and 65 cents a bushel on rice. Authority for loans under the bill would extend to December 31.

Committee Chairman E. D. Smith of South Carolina, said the measure was designed to meet an "immediate and distressing need" to prevent 'wholesale disasters."

The House Labor Committee meanwhile, agreed to several modifications of the wages and hours bill in an apparent effort to aid democratic leaders in ending the deadlock which threatened adjourn-

The administration sought smooth out differences over crop loans and house and senate leaders indicated a solution could be worked out to permit adjournment by August 21 or August 25.

Disease Postpones Farmer's Course

county agents conference that is held in connection with the farmers ccurse, have been postponed. The of Ranger with many Grand Lodge course was to be held this next week layed some time, due to the danger of infantile paralysis. There are no present and are having an impor-Officers suggested that it be dis to them continued for the reason that the come from disease-stricken areas A short funeral service was held bringing the germs with them.

for Birt Britain, 67, well-known The course was to be held at the Cisco man, who died at his home at nine o'clock Monday night, after College, and there was too much as toastmaster Mrs. Weldon Webu exas Froduce Company, guests o a lingering illness from which his danger of the disease getting into family did not expect his recovery. the school.

resenting all towns in Eastland county, assembled at the home at Roach, Football 1701 Avenue D to pay homage to Rusk, 73-year-old mother, papered Services were at nine o'clock, and

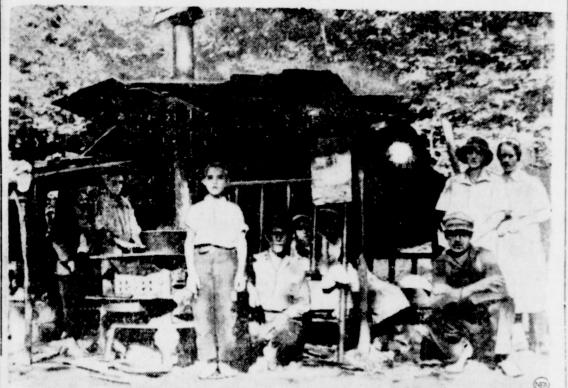
his eight-room house. She did the began wit ha quartet from the job herself and se averred "a per First Baptist Church lead by W for the Cisco football team for son can do anyting if he just sets Frank Walker, singing 'Does Jesus 1937-38, arived this morning and will attend the ball game tonight Another vocal number 'Abide to play with Jaycees if sufficiently With Me," was also sung. Dr. James recovered from a recent operation. CCNWAY, N. H. (U.P.) - Robert then brought a very comforting (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

"Roach is one of the nicest fel- and a whistling solo. lows I have ever known," Assistant Coach Cooper said this morning. 'He will be at my house temporarily. and I expect him to remain here until the season begins."

Dr. Thomas Sowell, Dc. Ph.D. wspaper. ted. Last year the school Bible is head coach at Texas Uniform the Oil Belt District. was a Cisco visitor yesterday at the for a cleaning tonight, since Nance home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Herron, couldn't stop them the other night. home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Herron. team. However, an outstanding fea- ested in entering chiropractic school games, winning one and losing two

Rev. E. S. James, who preached

'Home Sweet Home' for Mountain Family of Nine



BIG CROWD AT IOOF SCRIBES ANNUAL MEET

were present Monday for the a nual state meeting of the LOO Secretaries and Scribes association Highway Patrolman in session Monday at Ranger.

The meetings are being conducted at the First Christian Church ive part on the program. Officers of the Rebekah Assembly are also cases of the disease in or near Col- tant part on the program, a porlege Station, but the official Health tion of which has been assigned ing," was the subject discussed by

The joint meeting of the day was people attending the course would started at 3:30, at which time re Miss Betty Slicker ports of committees and installation Lion T. S. Hill from Ranger wa of officers was scheduled.

At noon a luncheon was held at Eilverburg of Houston and Wil Texas Agriculture and Mechanica, the Gholson Hotel, with F. D. Hicks Dalagh, new manager of the Wes was pianist for the luncheon

welcome address on behalf of the club to a soft ball game, and the cityo f Ranger, in which he briefly challenge was accepted. One game Coach, in Cisco Chamber of Commerce, presented nounced later, Hal Dyer, Lion sec greetings from his organization and letary said today. Walter Roach, new football coach spoke upon the meeting of friends. Lion Patterson closed the pro-

sponded and spoke briefly. One of the features of the ban- row today. quet program, at which there were 70 present, was presented by Fern record. He is considered one of the duced by Joe Calder secretary of the week. the Ranger Lodge, in two tap dances

Mrs. Lua E. Key, president of BRITISH, FRENCH AUTHORITIES the Rebekah Assembly, was also speaker at the luncheon. The convention is the first of

its kind ever held west of Fort Worth. It will end after the joint session this afternoon.

Cisco Tuesday Jaycees Will Play Huestis at 8 Tonite day.

in the last half of the season.

The game will begin promptly at Japanese-controlled area. & o'clock and will have 7 innings.

tier Fiesta.

SUSPECTS ARE nine members of the mountaineer Higgins family of Randolph county, W. Va. Gathered about ARRESTED IN ancient cookstove and one sagging bed, the Higginses were discovered by Representative John W. Bosworth of Elkins, who has asked the State Department of Public Assistance to find better living quarters for

Holds Lion Program

home and found her in a serious (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

Two piano solos were rendered by

a club visitor today, as were Mr Lich Chas Sandler Mayor Hall Walker presented a Lion T. S. Hill challenged the

outlined the history of the town will be played at Ranger and one J. E. Meroney, secretary of the at Cisco, dates of which will be an-

Sargeant Morgan Myers, of th

lene, had charge of the Lion

Luncheon program today.

John F. Ross, grand master, re- gram by leading a prayer in sympathy with Lion Kleiner in his sor-

POLK COUNTY

heriff R. D. Holiday and other necessitated amputation before he olk county officers rounded up death. egro suspects today in connection

Starr Will Attend Brown Co-Op Meet

W B Starr of Dan Horn will attend Wednesday a meeting of peanut growers' representatives of two states to complete plans for a cooperative marketing program un-

at Eastland. Also named to at will be held, Which started Tuesday, tend and assist in organization of August 19, and Monday Aug. 16. the cooperative was T. D. Robinett that 21 entries have been received. ings in the state were conducted at deadline had been reached. San Antonio and Fort Worth. Oklahoma also are expected.

2 UNHARMED

Charles, Jr., 9, and Irs. W. M. Barnes, nurse, lay Tucson, Ariz. wo other children, riding in he car with them, suffered nly minor bruises and shocks while Elizabeth Ann, 3, suf

ered more serious injuries. Mr. Kleiner left for Abilene receipt of telegram last night, and with Harvey Hays. cousin of Mrs. Kleiner, charta plane for Tucson at 12:30. He arrived this morn-

ing at 6:45 a.m.
Mrs. W. M. Barnes was killed outright. Mrs. Kleiner and injured critically were rushed to St. Mary's hos in Tucson, where both about one o'clock last Bodies are held in the Undertaking Parlors at awaiting complete funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Kleiner, wife of prom ment Cisco oil man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wagoner of 417 Meander Street, Abilene, and to Harvey Hays, Abilene insurance man. A brother, Everett W. Wagoner is a post office employe at Abilene.

Mrs. Kleiner married Kleiner in October, 1926, and most f their married life has been spent headquarters for Mr Kleiner's vast oil activities, with offices in the Cisco Bank building. Mrs. Kleiner suffered a fractured skull with an arm injury which

Mrs. Barnes had been in the th a criminal assault on Mrs. W. Kleiner home both as governess and Cochran, 33, at her home ten nurse for Charles, Jr., who had made excellent progress toward health af-The woman was brought to a ter his life had first been feared for

BALL MEET PLANS ARE **ANNOUNCED**

er the federal soil conservation act, sioner for the Amateur Softball Starr was named last week at Association of Ameria, announced an area meeting of peanut growers at Eastland, where the tournaments of Comanche county. Other meet- No more will be received as the

Girls' teams in the tournament Representatives of growers from starting Tuesday at the Fire Department field were Stephenville. De Leon, the Cisco group sponsored by

> Men's teams in the tourney which is to begin Aug. 16. are Eliasville. Killingsworth, Cox of Ranger, Hanlon Gasoline Company of Breckenridge, Rising Star, Eastland Iron and Metal Company, Carbon, Hi-Y club of Fastland, Throckmorton, Craig's Buttercrust Bakery of Coleman, Lone Star of Ranger, Cisco Gas Company, Elks of Ranger, Alexander-Hill of Breckenridge.

> Play in the girls' tourney opens clashing on the first night of the meeting at 8:15-time for start of all games. Second game Tuesday

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

WEATHER

COOPER BACK FROM COACHING SCHOOL AT WACO; BEST EVER

his remains.

Care?

's 6-0, in the Notre Dame offenses.

W. E. (Bill) Cooper has returned with a game between picked stars Dr. Sowell Visits

ed), he is saying something like:

"Now, boys, none of that! Pic-

tures are verbotten." Thus he

tries to sh-sh recurrent rumors

of a romantic connection with

FUNERAL HELD

AT HOME TODAY

A large concourse of people, rep-

the great composer's relative.

BIRT BRITAIN

More than 300 coaches attended | Between 7,500 to 8,000 fans wit- | Dr. Sowell was here on business Stephens county has the school and Coach Cooper re- nessed the Saturday night game in the interest of his college solicitnone-year contract for the ports that it is the best school of one-year contract for the ports that it is the best school of t won state championship for three turn to Cklahoma City. University and the week was filled years, was forced out of the starting lineup by three backs of the

The climax came Saturday night (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR) James.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Witherspoor Roach, a graduate of TCU, played Phranert, 16, of Ranger, who has of Strawn visited Mrs. Witherspoon's Linscott, Jr., hooked a hornpout— message from the 14th Chapter of end on the football team at the been at the home in Corsicana for sisters, Mrs. W. A. Harder and Saturday for their home at San maids of Eastland and Fire Girls college, and made an outstanding nearly 14 years. She was intro- Miss Sugan Haynes, the first of Angelo, after a pleasant visit with of Eastland.

RUSH GUARDS TO CONCESSIONS August 12. (U.P.)-Fighting was under

British and French authorities rushed guards to barricades around but had not been occupied. their concession, following an out- | Control of the past traditionally night was between Fire Girls of couldn't stop them the other night burst of firing shortly before mid- involved control of the great interior Eastland and De Leon. Wednesday They are out to play a good game night. The fighting appeared to be provinces. The Chinese claimed to night Cisco is to meet the winner tenight to increase the standing in about two miles outside the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holowell and (Thursday, August 12. (U.P.)— The river and at the down river port. Cil Belt District. Cdell Herman of the funeral sermon of Mr. Birt little son, Lloyd Harold of Child- Japanese army today launched a At Nanking, officials of the for-Red Drew of the University of Apple Knockers Alabama, lectured on end play and Brownwood and Harry Hays of San panied by his niece, Miriam Bryant L. Thornton, en route to Fort Worth forces defending the historic Nan- United Press that "if the Japanese and his little daughter, Ramona where they will attend the Fron- kow passed through which the Peiping-Suiyan Railway leads into (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

TIENTSIN. China, (Thursday) the mountains along the great walls. The Japanese said that they had way in the Tientsin area again to- captured Chinese position fronting with Stephenville and Street's Dairy the path.

The city of Nankow was in flames

have 80,000 men in the Nankow area. of the Stephenville-Street game and

Tension was increased by reports. At Shanghai, the Chinese refused the jwnner of the Fire Girls-De the league, having played three that bands of Chinese soldiers disimmediately to accept a Japanese Leon engagement plays the loser of guised as workmen had filtered into demand that her armed forces be the Stephenville-Street game. Furthe foreign concessions and the withdrawn 12 miles from Shanghai, and defied a large Japanese naval landing force, and more than 20 CHANGPING, North China, Japanese warships massed in the

WELL - M-MP - YOU HAVE TO BE VERY

CAREFUL WITH STRONG

GOT IN THAT BOTTLE?

CHILDREN'S ART EN

MAGAZINE SPECIAL

MOSCOW (III

More than 5,000

been organized in Mo

exhibition of

GASOLINE COST

be able to buy an automobile if they

This makes an appropriate total

of 2,500,000 inhabitants of France who wish and can afford to buy an

automobile if they were not held

For a small car, in figuring \$40

As the girls' games, men's teams

The schedule to start off the

men's tournament Monday night. Aug. 16, puts Eliasville vs. Killingsworth, Cox of Ranger in the initial

game. Second game of the evening

wil be between Hanlon and Rising

Star. Tuesday night the Iron-Met-

al group meets Carbon. Second

game that evening is between Hi-Y

Wednesday night the Modern Dry

Cleaners team plays Coleman and

th. Lone Star of Ranger will meet

Thursday's slate lists Eliasville vs Alexander-Hill of Breckenridge and

for the second game of the evening

the Monday night winners are to

Centro, Calif, Imperial Valley cham-

pions, will play at Eastland.

ule is to be drafted later. A price of 10 cents at the gate

Priday night is open because Fl

Saturday night the winners in

Tuesday's games play Wednesday

and 5 cents more for the grand stand has been set for the tourna-

ment games. Committee assisting

posed of John Harrison, L. A. High-

tower, Ed T. Cox, Jr., A. W. Hen-

Runners-up in the district tourna-

ment, as well as winners, may com-

pete in the state tournaments. Run-

ners-up, however, must pay the ex-

Sept. 1, 2 and 3. Overton will be

the scene of the men's tourney, Sept.

and men will be at Chicago Sept.

Boy Unconscious

National meeting for girls

5 Weeks to Survive

FCRT WORTH (U.P.) - Sammy

Turner, 10, injured so badly two

months ago that doctors gave him

less than 24 hours of life, has amaz-

ed hospital attendants by his rapid

The youngster was brought here

May 14, his skull fractured in sev-

eral places when a frightened horse

dragged him through a creek bed

The boy's head struck a tree with

such force that the horse was

Sammy was unconscious for five

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State girls' tournament of the A. S. A. A. will be at Galveston

pense to the meeting.

Weathersby in arrangements is com-

night winners. Further games' sche-

and Throckmorton.

clash.

could afford to keep it.

for a second-hand vehicle.

dicated.

Ball Meet-

tramp.

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Congress Can Serve The County

The national administration realizes that the tax on undistributed corporate earnings has been a failure, said Representative Emanuel Celler, Democrat, of New York, recently. "It was passed as a revenue-raising measure," he added, "And as we all know all it accomplished was to force corporations to deplete their reserves. The government got virtually no income from it, and business was harmed.'

Congressman Celler has introduced a measure to amend the tax, and if the advice of qualified experts is followed it will be passed this session. L. H. Parker, treasury authority on taxation, has pointed out that his department has received a vast amount of correspondence complaining of the effects of the tax-and that almost all of it has come from small, not large corporations which found that the tax made it next to impossible for them to expand their plants and build up financial reserves. Senator Harrison, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and expressed himself in favor of tax revision to give reli to debt-ridden corporations, and to encourage plant modernization and rebuilding. The late Senator Robinson, majority leader, spoke on hebalf of modification of the law so that investments in new enterprises would be encouraged. Secretary Morganthau, in a letter to the president concerning tax policies, said that tax changes should be made in order to remove inequities and aid industry. Jesse Jones, chairman of har C, declared that he home office to report his exper- ing plenty of 'two-bit' jobs and are would "like to see an amendment to this act that would en- lences. courage expenditures for modernization of all character; for replacement of plant, machinery and equipment," etc.

Probably no item on the congressional calendar would do so much to encourage business, to increase spending power, and to provide new opportunities for employment as Mr. Celler's bill to modify the undistributed earnings tax. Congress will do the country a major service if it passes the measure this session, thus encouraging new job-creating ex-

Now Do Something

Congress, according to reports, is at last showing signs of "economy mindedness." It is no secret that the towering national debt, which recently reached an all time high of \$36,600,000,000, is worrying legislators

They certainly should be worried, for the principal adverse effects of a gigantic debt, with its necessary accomorices, falls on the poor and moderately well-to-do. Every laborer, every profressional man, every white-collar worker, every storekeeper, today can buy less than he could otherwise-because a great part of the cost of everything he buys or uses is tax levy included in the price

Cencern over the debt, now exhibited by congress, should be followed by "doing something about the debt." A policy of budget balancing, and regular debt reduction, would do more for real recovery than all the expensive political panaceas ever devised.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

but of duration.

fact that his prestige has had a terrific sock and that his control over Congress is temporarily gone. "Is he taking credit for Joe Robinson's death? That's the only over Congress is temporarily gone." The question is whether he will be court bill." able to regain command.

tempt to get a much stronger our court fight—or even the C. I.

wage-hour law than the emasculated version of its bill reported "It has been said that America"

after Congress adjourns, the President will have the Washington sounding board all to himself and this. The parallel . . is . . . the may be expected to make a "fire-side chat" and other speeches in an effort to build up his prestige and power by January.

this. The parallel weakening of the powers of the House of Lords to defeat legisla-tion by the popular chamber."

It is then recalled that the Su-

ing to nail down its court vic- of tory so that Roosevelt can be finds "another parallel" stymied from now on, is making ir. John Lewis is making the a special drive against some of fight for trade union recognition Rooseveit's young aides—notably the was made and won in Eng-

Thus Senator Burt Wheeler of ganized labor Montana, who fought for the holding company act with Corcoran and Cohen ever at his side—after they had drafted the measure, has W. Davis, counsel for the Morgans spread the story that Corcoran had and crusader for conservative warned him administration forces causes. • (Cauyright 1327 NEA Service Inc.)

WASHINGTON -The big ques- | Shown a newspaper story in tion as to the blow the Presi- which Wheeler appeared to boast dent received with collapse of the that he had won the court fight court plan is not one of degree with a few tricks Corcoran had No one questions seriously the coran retorted:

The first early important test of the extent to which Roosevelt's strength is shattered will servative English-Speaking Union, come in the administration at somehow failed to get excited over

out by the Senate labor commit- follows Britain about a generation behind in political development, Whatever happens to that one, and the working out of the so-

ad power by January.

It is then recalled that the Supreme Court, like the House of fighting, and all New Deal legis- Lords, had been accused of delative proposals not passed at this stroving "progressive" legislation session will still be before it. manded and obtained a promise THE opposition, busily attempt- from the King to "pack" the House ords. Then the Landmark

Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen, to land a couple of generations ago whom he assigns his hardest jobs. and demanding a status for or-

OUT OUR WAY

WE WAS GONNA BUST TH' BOTTLE,

TO LAUNCH IT,

BUT TH' BOTTLE

BUSTID TH' BOAT

ACROSS NATION

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH, August 11 (U.R)-Take it from John M. Kennedy of

a hobo investigation tour that has if any money at all. taken him to New York and al-

"Boy, this is one assignment 1 their money to buy food.

reporter on a stopover here. "I don't railroads usually are between 25 and miserable in the world, and I'll be glad to get back to the coast." "I eat one meal a day, if I'm

SHORE LEAVE

lucky-sometimes only a sandwich." aid Kennedy. "I've traveled so fast that I hardly had time to work and people don't want to give money or food anymore. They all say why don't you go on relief'?" Kennedy has made many inter-

esting observations while going hungry, being jailed three times for egrancy, and taking one beating Søn Francisco, "bumming" across from a pair of husky railroad pothe nation isn't what it used to be lice. He started out with \$2.51 which Kennedy, reporter for the Sar he promptly spent and has since Francisco News, left last June 1 or carried less than a dollar at a time

"Hoboes, the type who don't most home. Sometime next month mind working for a meal, are hav- periences were in Iowa, where a fate and the railroad crews being ing a pretty good time. Jobs aren't kind, Kennedy will be back in his hard to find. Most hoboes are findbecoming self-supporting, saving

get a ride on a freight, but the gasoline would just about bring the N. G.; Mrs. railroads are strict now. The young level down to what many would con- Edith Rainbolt, secretaries. boys are sticking to hitch-hiking sent to withdraw from their annual which some states are prohibiting budget for that use, the survey in-I waited for 52 hours to catch a ride in one Indiana town and fin- insurance and \$30 for repairs, the ally was picked up by a farmer or annual cost would not be excessive. hay wagen.' All people having listed their names

8-11

Figures compiled by railroad and in the report would be willing and ighway experts show about 2,770, able to spend that amount. But 00 full time transients are on the reckoning on 15,000 kilometers as the nove across America now. In 1933 distance over which the car is taken American Legion Hut. he transients population was es. during the year, the price of gasoline consumed would be \$180. Intimated at 1,250,000 cluding oil, the annual expenditure

Kennedy has traveled in 40 states would be \$240, and this is more than n this trip, and covered more than the hesitant buyer can allot from 8,000 miles. His most pleasant exhis yearly budget train crew pointed out the next freight for Chicago; and in Harrisburg, Pa., where a police sergeant ordered food for the reporter in (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE, his cell and collected the money to

ther schedule is to be arranged. wouldn't care to repeat," said the "Men who get free rides on the send him to New York, without Each girls' club will be allowed two losses before elimination. will play seven innings in each contest.

Best-Dressed

Marta. He leered. "So this—this is the gentleman who's going to give you an honest million. Congratulations, my dear, congratula- for all of us to get together, so to mention his rival, not yours. tions! Didn't think you could do I told him to come along. Have If he could be afraid that he had it! Better girl'n I thought you." He anice talk—get things settled—and you can marry this gentleturned to Judith, "And you and man." I get jilted, eh? Don't you fret. "Detectives? Here?" Phil asked. mattered." She'll give him a devil's life-a

Rogers pushed him back.

my wife she was. Might as well say it in front of you good people.

She got rid of me—didn't went to she pleaded with Physics and the constant fear that she would be discovered.

"I did it because I love you so," any more. I thought maybe you loved him. Besides, I wasn't free to win you back. She got rid of me-didn't want to she pleaded with Phil. "I was "Judith, can you love me stay in my racket-not good going to redeem them-every again?" Phil went on eagerly, alenough for her." His voice grew uglier. He addressed Marta di-

elevator. Pretty pearls, I saw them." "You're lying," Marta said, but her face was as white as her hat. SHE went to the train alone next dear," Judith answered. "I won't stand it."

Phil noticed it. He began to be surrounded by gaiety, to be surrounded by gaiety.

THEN she was aware of the rush to be surrounded by gaiety.

The began to be surrounded by gaiety.

The began to be surrounded by gaiety. speak, then paused.

The train was rushing down the

the man challenged. "The police the first lap of its westward trek, at her astonishment. "Honey, got on my trail because my ex- A shadow filled the doorway, we're off to see the world!" Funny! I was innocent this time. turned them in at the station. The the rails, he said: "How are you But I had an idea. So I've been porter, with a message, perhaps. fixed for clothes? You'll need following Marta to find out. Saw her leave her house and come here. So followed." He held up a warning hand. "Didn't give you asked. away to the cops, Marta. Not at

the door. "I want to hear it."

gave them your address. But be get off!" careful, Marta, be careful!" "Yes—how?" Marta asked.

"I don't want to get off!"

She glanced up.

"Phil!

day because she did not wish

the police happen to know I lost and the shadowed gray.

"Oh, Judy," Phil said, and some"Let's travel light, my dearest," how his long arms were around she whispered. "Clothes can be "It was the jewel detectives her and his lips were against her such a burden!" from the incomence agency " Phil Lair She yielded to him, not ask

told them. "I reported Judith's ing explanations for a minute. He BASIL ROGERS, Marta's di-vorced husband, stood in the docrygay of the sitting room where

doorway of the sitting room where
Judith, Marta, and Phil sat.
"Hello, my sweet," he greeted
"Hello, my sweet," he greeted
"Hello, my sweet," he greeted wanted to regain the pearls."

When he let her go, he did not mention Marta. "Judith, that nounce other callers. It was Basil actor—Bruce Knight—does he matter?" he asked. em in, show 'em in. The detec- Judith banished the

"No," she answered. "He never

He waited a second. Then he devil's own life."

Phil was on his feet. "That's about enough out of you!" He grasped the man's arm, but Basil

THE next 10 minutes were a blur to Judith—a blur that would come back with clarity later. She knew that the detectives confronted Marta with evidence she something was wrong with Marta—she got on my nerves. I loved "Going, going soon," he said, "Get out!" Phil commanded, but is man only laughed.

Ironted Marta with evidence she couldn't withstand. She had sold the pearls, one here and one there, thinking she ran no danger. She admitted, sobbingly, that she had she couldn't like her." He was being honest. "I compared her with you. the man only laughed.

"Patience, please, patience. I've got to talk to this young lady—

included, sobolingly, that she had needed the money to maintain her apartment and wardrobe until she and Phil were married. She had know if you could care for me

She never had stopped loving "I'll call you later, Judith," Phil him. She did not tell him 'so, rectly. "But you took a string of said abruptly, and engineered the though. It was better for him to pearls on your own, my dear! group into the outer hall and the feel that he was winning his way back

"It won't be difficult, Phil, my

tonight. The creak of the wheels "We needn't go west," she said "Kick him out," Marta ordered began, smoothly and efficiently. "Now we can get off at Newark." His hands were holding hers station shed, now under the tun- firmly. "We're going on," he said. ET'S hear him through," Phil nel. It emerged and she saw the "Singapore, Rome, Bagdad. I huranswered. Judith saw Marta lights of the Jersey lowlands, ried my Oriental trip and took a elench her hands and look towards. Then the train had passed the chance on two reservations all Manhattan Transfer and was along the way. I thought you "You bet you want to hear it!" swinging towards Philadelphia on might come." He grinned boyishly

wife was at your house when the She supposed the conductor had A long time later, when the I was innocent come for tickets-no, she had Quaker City was vanishing down things, darling-"

knocked down. Judith's eyes smiled but her lips "May I come in, Judith?" he were grave. She remembered the boxes that were following her veeks, and was fed through a tube "Yes, only-" She gestured to from New York. They mattered Despite physicians' predictions that all. Gentleman to the end. Just the passing landscape. "You can't little now. She would wire to have he might never regain consciousthem sent on to San Francisco. ness, the youngster soon recovered and she would choose only a few nis senses and apparently will sur-Judith spoke quietly. "How did Their eyes met, the clear blue things for the trip, from among vive the accident.

(THE END)

knowing he was not a genuine Harvard Has 1.900 Kennedy's final observation was Persons Enrolled

"All states ought to prohibit sol-CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.) -Some display; drawings iciting free rides. Last year, an estimated 450 motorists were mur- 1,900 persons from 44 states, 11 for- bariums, working me dered by persons they picked up eign countries and U. S. possessions engines ships cont usually boys. I also think we ought have enrolled in the Harvard Sum- electric locomotive to establish a central bureau ir mer school this year for the "fun children

each state where translents can of it." Massachusetts leads the state delwork for their meals and transporegations with 1,027, followed by New York with 160; Pennsylvania, 91; Connecticut, 62; New Hampshire, 50; Ohio, 40; Rhode Island, ular price \$2.50 for 12 37; Illinois, 36; New Jersey, 33; and torial Review combin Maine, 31. There are 23 from Can- eator, One Year, \$1.00 ada, four from China, two each from Cuba, Peru, Englande Ger- ORBIE DEE JACOBS. many, Siam, Philipines and Vene-PARIS, August 11 (U.P)--The ex-

THIEVES LOOT LOCOMOTIVE cessive price of gasoline in France

SZCLNOK, Hungary (U.P) - As removes more than two and a half million potential buyers out of the an explanation for the failure of automobile market, a survey indi- a local train to depart on schedule, the station master reported Investigators reported on how thieves had stolen parts of the lomany persons of each town and comotive. village they passed through would

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The reports revealed that 50,000 persons would be willing to buy an automobile costing around \$1,500 Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch, Ring or more and a further 375,000 would worm or sore aching feet MOORE invest \$1,000 in the purchase of a DRUG CO. will sell you a jar of car. An additional 250,000 would Black Hawk Ointment on a guarbuy one for around \$800, while antee. Price 50c and \$1. 825,000 would pay from \$200 to \$400

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The planning board believes its estimate of increased consumption may be "unduly conservative in view of the actual demands for electrical energy having exceeded all previous records despite incomplete economic recovery.

Although hydroelectric plants seldom generate power at lower cost than fuel plants, the board's report said, "substantial consumer rate reductions must actually be accompanied by increases in energi

To secure cheap industrial power the report said industries must locate close to the generating plants and use unusually large amounts

"The occurrence of cheap fue' oil, gas, lignite, and coal has delayed development of Texas water power up to the present time," the report said. "Indeed the proposed eneration of hydroelectric energy by various Texas river authorities is made possible chiefly by the need for flood control and water conservation. Although revenue from the sale of power will be depended pon to help liquidate construction loans.

"The variable flow of most Texas streams requires large reservoirs to insure enough water for dependable power during dry seasons. Such reservoirs, built for power generation alone, are often so costly that the generated cost of their power is higher than from fuel burning plants. It has remained for the increasing need for flood control to

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Keys to Driving Safely Indexed

justify the consideration of water (U.P.)—Students in more than 7,000 high school teachers at a time in the power in connection with multi- high schools who take the supple- art of safe driving. purpose reservoirs on Texas rivers." mentary course in safe automobile driving next year will be taught that "the American love of speed SALT LAKE CITY (U.P) - Wages is the greatest cause of accidents." n Utah increased about 17 per They will learn that 15 to 20 ent during the last year, the state miles an hour is too fast for cerindustrial commission reports. The tain conditions, and 30 miles an is required to develop lesson plans biggest was in mine employment, hour is too slow for other circum- incorporating points of safe driving

> have to drive an automobile to the Neyhart believes will be the most satisfaction of their instructor be- complete set of safe driving lesson fore the "final exam" can be plans in the country. passed.

> tension service department, who records. originated the course several years Believing the course "limited to

Inspected Early Classes

to inspect results of his first few larger numbers of high school stuclasses of high school teachers who dents.

returned to their respective schools to pass on Nevhart's instructions. He reported 3,500 school offered

classes last year, and the number is to double itself this year. During STATE COLLEGE, Pa., August 11 the summer he taught classes of 30

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Each teacher-student, in addition. learned on the college campus. These But in addition to theory they will plans are pooled into what Prof.

The plans, transformed into the Their courses will be staged on the bibliography, and kept up to date, extensive safety bibliography start- are available for teacher-students. ed by Prof. Amos O. Neyhart, of The list so far contains sound films, the Pennsylvania State College ex- lantern slides, film strips and sound

certain extent" by requiring school teachers to come here for the On leave of absence from the col- course, Neyhart said that through Prof. Neyhart try, "to reach greater numbers of games ever played. toured the United States last year teacher-students and consequently

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Yesterday's Bootite Houston 4, San Antonio 3. Fort Worth 6, Tulsa 5. Oklahoma City 8, Dallas 5. Galveston 3, Beaumont 2.

Today's Games Oklahoma City at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Dallas San Antonio at Beaumont Houston at Galveston

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				Bradshaw, ef
Yesterday's R	esults			

Chicago 8. Detroit 4. Washington 15-8. Philadelphia 7-6.

Others ranied out. Today's Games New York at Boston. Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at Washington St. Louis at Cleveland.

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Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 6. Chicago 5. Boston 6, New York 1. Brooklyn 7. Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2.

Today's Games Pittsburgh at Chicago. Boston at New York. Cincinnati at St. Lousi Brooklyn at Philadelphia

Business Men Beat Girls, Score 2 to 3

lege to take charge of the Amer- the association, the "lessons" will be last night at the Soft Ball field facilities accorded them in England ican Automobile Association's safe extended to other parts of the coun- in one of the most evenly matched last year.

The girls took the lead by scoring first and holding the lead until the business men tied the runs in the fifth inning

Extra innings were played when the business men lucked out or them by scoring the winning run ending the game 2 to 3. Mr. Leach seemed to be the only

player on the field. He covered third like a big leaguer. Lucky no scout was present, as we are afraid we would have lost a good ball player.

Although Nick Miller did some masterful pitching the girls knocked all but the cover off the ball Smitty Huestis starred and also fumbled at shortstop. George Boyd played a good game also, such as

New Schedule for Cisco Soft Ball

Jaycees vs. Huestis. THURSDAY, August 12. Scranton vs. Red Front FRIDAY. August. 13 Scranton vs. Nance. Businessm SATURDAY, August 14. Open date. MONDAY, August 16. Huestis vs. Scranton. TUESDAY, August 17.

WEDNESDAY, August 11.

Jaycees vs. Nance. WEDNESDAY, August 18. Red Front vs. Huestis THURSDAY, August 19. Red Front vs. Jay FRIDAY, August 20. Official date open.

SATURDAY, August 21. Open date MONDAY, August 23. Jaycees vs. Scranton TUESDAY, August 24 Huestis vs. Red Front. WEDNEDAY, August 25. Jaycees vs. Nance. THURSDAY, August 26. Huestis vs. Scrantor FRIDAY, August 27. nedule date open SATURDAY, AUGU

Scranton Beats Nance 12 to 4

Nance Motor Company was not able to stop heavy fireworks of the Scranton batters last night in a which Soviet Russia has pushed its ounces or \$371,000,000 while the game played at the Soft Ball field. losing the game by a score of 12

Nance found a great fielder in Charley Yates last night, making some sensational catches and luckily getting on base several times. Nance played a game night before last and a good alibi for losing last night was that the players were tired.

Summary Two base hits Shaw, R. Jobe, J. Schrader. Home runs-O. Davis.

Davis 0. Strike outs-By Stamey 1, Davis 3. monetary needs.

Double plays-By Nance, second inning, Jobe's fly to shortstop, to exceed the gold production of second base. Hits-Off Stamey 11, Davis 5.

Winning Pitcher-Davis. Losing Pitcher-Stamey

Scorekeeper-LaRoque Announcer-Dyer. Time of Game-1 hour 12 minutes.

Seranton				
Player —Pos.	AB	H	R	Ľ
M. Bailey, c	4	1	1	0
R. Johe, 2b	4	1	1	0
O. Davis, p	3	2	1	0
Shrader, ss	4	1	1	3
W. Jobe, 3b	4	1	2	3
W. Bailey, If	3	0	2	e
Sawyers, sf	4	1	1	1
Belew, rf				
Bailey, 1b	3	2	2	0
Bradshaw, et	3	2	1	1)

Bailey, 1b	3	2	2
Bradshaw, ef			
Nance			
Player -Pos.	AB	H	R
Bell, 3b	4	0	0
Eddleman, c	4	9	0
Stamey, p	4	0	0
McCrary, ss	4	1	0
Shaw, 2b	3	1	1
Nance, 1b	3	0	1
Cellinsworth, sf	3	0	1
Freston, If	3	2	1
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SOVIET PILES UP GOLD RESERVES

SAN FRANCISCO August 10 (U.P.) Soviet Russia has established through intensive gold mining, an active reserve of 7.000,000,000 according to information obtained by the Institute of Pacific Relations Among some of the results ac-

cruing from this intensive gold mining, the institute has received reports of large gold shipments to England indicating that the Seviet considers its gold supply sufficient to use in buildin up reserves for foreign exchange.

Reports from London are also to the effect that Soviet importers are paying for their purchases abroad largely in cash instead of availing The girls played the business men themselves in the 50,000,000 credit

The fact that the credit was the only one accepted in 1936 also indicates the Soviet is confident that its output of gold will be sufficient to pay for importations in cash hereaiter when trade conditions necessitate.

The Soviet, the institute found also has begun the repayments of various foreign credits before they

Pressure Off Exports

The final conclusion by the in stitute of the effects of this intensifled gold production in Soviet

abroad relieves further pressure of Canada slightly 2in the lead, acmerchandise exports to meet for- cording to the institute. eign commitments.

gold production, which covers the South African mines produced 11,exploitation of old mines and the 33,000 ounces. This year the Soviet discovery of new ones with an im- expects to exceed the latter, and proved technique for the working assume the first place in world proof both, leaves it in an envied po- duction. sition from a world economic and The great advantage which this financial viewpoint.

years after the gold commission of that as a state industry it gives the League of Nations, following a the government complete control worldwide survey, reported that of the output and places Russia due to gradual exhaustion of the in a privileged economic position South African fields, the world in Base on balls - Off Stamey 2, another 50 years would not be pro-

> This year, the Soviet expects to South Africa.

According to the survey of the

Vast Increase Shown The increase in gold production lot's licenses. since the Soviet directed attention to that field, the institute said, has been enormous. Froduction has in-

Last year the Soviet far out- PHONE 80.

lessened the necessity for a large stripped the United States and favorable trade balance and that Canada where the production was a gold supply sufficient to ship around 3,700,000 ounces each with

The Soviet now places gold pro-In simpler words, the extent to dustion for 1936 at 10,600,000

gold gives the Soviet in consoli-Development of gold production dating its economic and trade poin Russia came just within a few sition in the world lies in the fact

ducing enough gold to meet its Eye Accidents are Cost to Industries

CLYMPIA, Wash, (U.P.) institute, the Soviet gold deposits Clarence D. Martin's two younger have been estimated at one-third sons, Clarence, Jr., 21 and Frank Umpires-Huestis, Downey, Huff- of the worlds' total of that metal 18, are interested in flying as hobby and both have private pi-

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Wednesday

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Choir rehearsal at Methodist

Church at 8 o'clock.

Friday

Boy Scouts will assemble at Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.

Council Group Four At Mrs. Latimers

ian Council met with Mrs. Jim

The meeting was opened with a peating the Lord's Prayer, in unison after which members responded to

Bible was taught by Mrs. Latimer and the business session was pre-

Miss Velma Preston, whose birth- The meeting was opened by a corresponding. Happy Birthday to You.

Miss Preston blew out the light- Refreshments of grapejuice and ed candles, and began cutting the cookies were served to the guests. cake. The social hour was ended by the hostess serving ice cream and cake to the following members Mmes. Herbert Caudle, Jack Elkins. Audrey Ezelle, I. A. Brunkenhopfer M. C. Nehls, Troy Powell, Ace Lucas honoree, Velma Preston.

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Baptist Circle One

Circle One of the First Baptist church at her home, 607 W. 2nd St. Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was dismissed with bride.

Mrs. Moore Hostess

Circle Two of the First Baptist worn at her own wedding, and carsided over in an able manner by church met with Mrs. T. M. Moore, rying a colonial bouquet of white hostess. Tuesday afternoon at four roses. The ladies attending wore

day it was, was given a surprise song after which Mrs. Moore pre- After the ceremony, a reception gift, a tiny umbrella, and on rais- sided at the business session, in the was held at which about sixty ing the gift she was showered with absence of Mrs. Stephens, Circle guests were present. handkerchiefs. A lovely white birth- chairman, Mrs. J. R. Burnett taught gay cake was then displayed with the Bible lesson from the 17th chapcandles aglow, and the Group sang ter of Luke, which was appreciated by the members.

Batting Casey'

household furnishings of O. Robnson Casey, reputed to have been TEACHERS WIN OVER PARENTS the original of De Wolfe Hopper's dolph Schaefer and Mr. Schaefer STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. "Casey at the Bat," went for a CURD- Teachers won one before 'gong' when they were auctioned

school age students declared that nine-piece dining-room suite in the tin, who have been visiting Mrs and domineering than worth \$750 the suite was sold for \$75 when the auctioneer refused to PALACE
Theatre Today

Casey, in his younger days a baseball player, was superintendent of the S.P.C.A. here at the time of his death.

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Miss Coleman Weds Mr. Shell of Gorman

A very pretty wedding took place Tuesday evening on the Lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. With Mrs. Abbott Wallace in Humbletown, when their niece. Miss Martha Coleman, beniece, Miss Martha Coleman, became the bride of Mr. Wilbur Shell Mrs. C. H. Abbott was hostess to of Gorman, Rev. M. H. Applewhite

The bride's attendants were: Miss Mrs. Algie Skiles presided over the business session in her usually Miss Elva Shell of Gorman, brides capable manner. The lesson was taught by Mrs. O. L. Mason from the 16th chapter of Luke's Gospei which was an inspiration to all present. strewed flowers in the path of the

prayer spoken by Mrs. T. E. House Mrs. A. E. Jamison sang "The sandwich plate with cookies and Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "Oh, unch were served to the guests Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Present were: Mesdames W. H S. E. Hittson at the piano. Mrs. Hayes, A. C. Cleere, F. E. Shepard, Hittson began playing the beauti-H. L. Kunkel, Algie Skiles, T. E ful strains of Lohengrin's wedding House, Frank Walker, W. H. Moyer march, as the bridal party enter-A Smith a visitor, Mrs. Freda ed the assembly and played "I Mae Holleran of San Antonio and Love You Truly during the cere-

> Miss Coleman was given in marriage by her brother, Clarence Coleman, of Anahuac

To Circle Two The bride looked very pretty attired in the wedding gown which her aunt. Mrs. W. W. Wallace had dimity evening gowns with nosegays

PERSONALS

R. C. Metcalfe left Tuesday for Leaves Art Objects calf has been spending his vacation with his parents, Mr and Mrs

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ru-Worman, 27-year-old English wo- of her injuries.

Niell's sister, Mrs. Beuna Stansbury, went to Eastland today, accompanied by Miss Mary Frances Stansbury, where they will spend

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Metcalfe left today for Glenrose where they will

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Ezzell left today on a fishing trip on the

CAIRO U.D - A network of Mrs. Hugh Taylor of Elizabethtrenches along the Egypt-Libya ton, Tenn., arrived Tuesday, and is rontier, constructed during the a guest at the home of Mayor and

ell is a guest of Miss Willina

Miss Alice Bacon has returned to Cisco after a three week's visit old Seaman Calls with relatives at Wolfe City, Dallas, and Fort Worth. Miss Bacon attend the Pan-American Exposition at Dallas, and the Frontier Fiesta at Fort Worth, while away.

visited her aunts. Miss Susan Haynes his home. and Mrs. Bill Harder Tuesday.

with friends in Austin.

a two week's visit with her sister, Mrs. John Holder

rom a visit to Cleburne

Mr. Hampton and daughters Dorothy and "Tuffy" and Dorothy Jean Huestis went to Galveston for the remainder of this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Holloway of Fort

Worth are visiting Dr. Lee Clark Mrs. Holloway is Dr. Clark's sister.

Senator Byrnes is Against New Deal

WASHINGTON, August 11. (U.R)-Carolina, chairman of the Senate zation, said today after a conference with President Roosevelt that he would press for senate consideration of the new deal reorganization plan, if congress adjourns in the near

Byrnes said he would not even seek passage of a bill passed by the house to give the president six 10.50; fat cows 4.50-7.00; cutters. \$10,000 a year assistants.

British, French—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE start trouble in Shanghai, the Chinese will reply.

Japanese strove vigorously for a

Daughter Willed Marconi Wealth



To the sedate, composed little girl. 7-year-old Elettra Marconi, above, daughter of the late Italian inventor, will fall the bulk of an estimated \$25,000,-000 fortune left by the famed wireless expert. Elettra's mother is the former Marchioness Bezzi-Scala. Marconi's second wife.

FIRE IN HOLD **OF SHIP ROUTS**

ed today.

man, and Abram Kiper, 36, a Polish Jew. She boarded Hybert harbor at

in one hatch caught fire.

the captain. Miss Spruill in

teacher in the East Ward school at ly to be published. The book consists Cisco, was a visitor at the Mobley of three parts devoted respectively by Wolf, filling 2 hours. At 9 o'clock Hotel for lunch today.

Miss Spruill, who has been in an ation. art school at Dallas for the past year, was on her way to Monahans to visit relatives and friends. The displayed a beautiful handpainted picture which she is taking

to a ranchman at Monahans. Miss Spruill will be remembered by many Ciscoans, having made a host of friends during her stay here

Trolley Car Home

SALISBURY, Mass. (U.P) -Frank Curtis, 57-year-old disabled seaman, Mrs. Roscoe Reeves of Gorman has an abandoned trolley car as

The car rests in a pine grove on land owned by a sister. He was Misses Helen Crawford and Bess forced to use it three years ago Olson left this morning for a visit when his home was leveled by fire. He liked it so well he remodeled the interior and it is now complete Mrs. C. M. Pinkston has return- with kitchen, bedroom, electric lights ed to her home at Big Spring after and oil stove. A nearby well provides his water. Curtis' bed is made by springs stretched between plush seats on one side of the car and Miss Lurline Poe has returned covered with a mattress.

World News-

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parts of the midwest, Department of Agriculture said today.

The continued absence of effective rainfall over the great Plains from : northern Texas northward has resulted in a rather serious drought condition," a crop bulle-WASHINGTON, August 11 (U.P.)-

Without fanfare the house of representatives today ended the sixmenth old judiciary controversy by sending to President Roosevelt the Senator James Byrnes of South lower court reorganization bill. All that remained of his original su-Committee on government reorgani- preme court enlargement proposal.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Livestock: hogs, 800; top butchers, 12.50; bulk good butchers, 12.40-12.50; mixed grades, 11.50-12.30; packing sows, 10.25 down.

Cattle, 5500; calves, 2500; market steady; steers, 7-11; yearlings, 6-3-4.25: calves, 4.25-9.00

Sheep, 1000; market, steady; fat lambs 8.25-9.00. Tomorrow's estimated receipts: cattle, 3500; calves, 1800; hogs, 700;

sheep, 1500.

"GHOST EMBASSY" CLOSED BUCHAREST (U.P)- A "ghos peaceful settlement of the crisis embassy" in Bucharest has just been caused by the fatal shooting of two closed forever. The ghost ambassa-Japanese navy men by Chinese sol- dor was Russian Count Poklewski-Kosell. He died recently.

Counterfeiters Solve Tax Problem

SALT LAKE CITY. (U.P) - Counterfeiters have solved a problem which confronted Utah's state tax

The commission for a while feared the profits from the sales tax would be used in the purchase of replacement one-mill sales tax tokens which Utahans dropped and refused to retrieve, saving, "What! Stoop ten times for a penny? Don't be silly."

However, that problem seems to have automatically righted itself with the advent of counterfeit aluminum discs the size of the onemill token, punched with the usual circle hole, but without the usual words "Utah sales tax token" and "Utah state tax commission" stamped on their sides.

The tax commission now has a new problem-what to do about the counterfeiters. If their operations remain small, no harm will be done and it will save the state the necessity of purchasing replace-

Elizabeth, Three— CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ed and funeral arrangements are still pending. It was thought, however, that her body would be returned here for burial.

Very little details could be learned regarding the cause of the wreck, but it was said the right rear tire blew out. The car overturned many times, spilling the occupants out of the car as it turned. Mrs. Kleiner and the children had

been spending the summer in Tucson in the hope of Charles, Jr.'s recuperation. Charles has been in ill health most of his life. They had been in Cisco to visit

TWO NUDISTS Mr. Kleiner, and left Monday for the return trip to Tucson.

Funeral arrangements are yet indefinite, awaiting the return of Mr. HOUSTON, August 11 (U.P.) - A Kleiner and his three children to man and a woman, whose stowaway Cisco, who are expected to return nudist colony was routed by fire by plane if Elizabeth Ann, the most from the hold of a ship was detain- seriously injured of the three, is able to be moved. X-rays were Nudist stowaways were Mrs. Ester being made to determine the extent

CHANNEL URGED

OTTAWA Ont. (U.P.)-A \$15,000,000 Rotterdam and Kiper at Antwerp, dredging scheme, designed to pro-After 18 days at sea the cargo vide a permanent 35-foot deep ship ping channel between Montreal and Suddenly, the second mate let Quebec, is recommended by a board out a yell and "I turned aft" said of departmental engineers which has concluded a three-year survey of St. Lawrence river levels.

VODOPYANOV'S BIOGRAPHY MOSCOW (U.P.) A book entitled Cisco for Lunch "Flights" b ythe hero of the Soviet Miss Lucille Spruill, formerly a Union, M. V. Vodopyanov, is shortto the past history of Russian avi- Bible lectured for 2 hours. At 1

> Bill Cooper— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Angelo got into the game before Mr. Cooper states that many We Have in Jesus." Those assembled and sons, Mr You football players than Clesson. Arise at 6; breakfast at 6:15. At | nothing.

c'clock a one-hour demonstration on the field by Bible. Lainch a Job answering the question raised on the field by Wolf.

college athlete and star of Paramount's new historical frama. "High, Wide and Handsome." chats about

drama. High, Wide and Handsome, chais about baseball and big game lishing with Stan Lomax on the latter's sportcast over WOR. Scott plays the lead opposite Irene Dunne in the film based on the early days of the oil industry—the epic struggle over the building of the first oil pipe line by the founders of Tide Water Associated Oil Company in 1878.

Clesson as did Rector from Breck- ccaches hold back many secrets at were given the privilege of viewing nephew of Mr. B enridge. All of these rated better coaching schools, but that Wolf and the remains and a great number mother, Mrs. You Bible gave out everything they knew passed in line to take a last look Britain of Amar Daily schedule was as follows: about football coaching holding back at their deceased friend.

Birt Britain-

Where Beer Goes Top Hat-Exclusive resort of Society on Long Island, where beer

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twelve. From one to four o'clock by Job, "If a man die, shall he live Mrs. Pete Cleme From four to six, demonstrations again?" The quartet closed the Joe Britain, Mr service with a song "What a Friend

The cortege left immediately after Birt Britain

the funeral service Mile cemetery

were: Mrs. pirt Britain, Mr and and O H Britai

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