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"Doc" Sellers, editor of the Rising Star Record, takes a flying leap at our neck in the Record this week, charging us with furthering a selfish move in trying to get a highway established between Cisco and Cross Plains. matter of fact, we are trying to do a Boy Scout turn by "Doc" and his Cross Plains contemporary, who have never seemed gether. Having received their exchanges for long and having the typographical brickbats that serve the interests of harmony and peace in the Fourth Estate that would make it unnecessary civilization.

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Personally, I get mighty nervclawing each other. "Doc" is a tonight and Saturday.



REGISTERS 110 We disavow the thought. As a able to get along very well toread with growing apprehension the two have been tossing at each other, the Press has come to the conclusion that we would worry to have a highway built for Cross Plains to have to go through Rising Star to reach few weeks.

UPON ISSUE No Relief From Pres- Petition for October Session Signed By **40** Senators

TAKE STAND

When is this heat wave going to break?

Prospect

DEGREES HERE

ent Heat Wave Is in

That's what Ciscoans are ing to take a public stand toby going to all the trouble and wondering under the scorch- day on the suggested special ing temperatures that have session of congress in the fall roasted them during the past on farm legislation, today told the press conference "that it Daily Press Engraving And still there is no promise is up to the senate" when ask-I

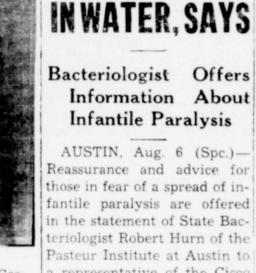
of a break in the wave, at least ϵd if he was in sympathy with the ous around the knees when the not for this part of the state with move. A body of 40 senators have boys of the press get to clapper- the forecast for west Texas fair signed a petition favoring an October session.

mighty nice looking fellow, a A new high for this year and Simultaneously at the capitol journalist of parts and spizer- probably high for the past several Speaker Bankhead, Majority Leadinktum, and I should mighty years was reached Thursday af- Jer Rayburn and Chairman Jones badly hate to have him ruined. ternoon at about 3 o'clock, ac- of the house agricultural comm It was largely out of considera- cording to the thermometer at the tee, told a caucus of about 60 farm tion for him that I wrote the Cisco Gas corporation office, when state representatives they saw no editorials which rubbed him for that thermometer registered 110 necessity of a special session





I'm James Franklin Gaskins, 12-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gaskins of Putnam, and I'm going to make it hot for the other entries in the Mills-Morton Studio's Baby Contest. I am a nephew of Dr. F. E. Clark of Cisco.



Pasteur Institute at Austin to a representative of the Cisco Daily Press, who interviewed him yesterday on the possibility of contracting the disease in water.

GROW, SURVIVE

that the virus causing the disease could neither grow nor survive in water, but that it required the



Chas. Ely Lankford

(AP) Means Associated Press

telephone call from New Or-Leans last night removed fears and anxiety of relatives and friends after he had been missing since Monday.



New Orleans

numan body as a host. He said Grave apprehensions aroused hat the germs, which are so among members of his family and be forced to abandon the "nonamong his friends were allayed aggravation" policy. The Japanfilter used to capture ordinary late last night with news that an

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JAPAN SENDS MEN, ARMS TO **TROUBLE ZONE**

Minister May Abandon "Non Aggravation" Policy

BULLETIN

NANKING, Aug. 6 (AP) -China's capital verged on war fever tonight while Japanese bluejackets evacuated nationals at Hankow, central China trading post up the Yangtze river, and faced Chinese troops across street barricades.

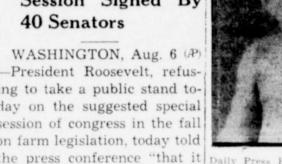
(By Associated Press)

The Chinese-Japanese undeclared war today approached what military observers called the "zero hour" before expected widespread hostilities.

Chinese predicted Japanese north and south offensives will range with Peiping the ub after the present Japanese preparations" are completed.

Clashes appeared imminent on he Peiping-Hankow railroad, and The bacteriologist said positively Lankford Phones From north of Peiping along China's great wall.

Japan poured more men and munitions in the trouble zone as the minister declared he might ese foreign minister assured parliament the United "carefully guarding" against reported attempts to enlist American aviators in the Chinese army.



the bottom up instead of the head down.

The funny part of it is, I can't understand why "Doc" should want to deny Cross Plains the privilege that Rising Star enjoys. Rising Star has a road to civilization. Why shouldn't Cross Plains have the same access instead of having to circle around the mountains of watermelons and the piles of blackeyed peas in Rising Star. Everybody would be happy then. "Doc" and his friends would have the watermelons and the blackeyed peas, which are fare enough for any editor, and Cross Plains would have a highway they wouldn't have to share with Rising Star. I really think "Doc" should appreciate that consideration, and applaud the efforts of the Press which are certain to be attended with a great amount of worry and trouble, to give his town an exclusive extension of our Main Street

Hospital For Insane to Be At Big Spring

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AUSTIN, Aug. 6. (A)-The state! board of control announced today say just when it will be ready ed for the site for the new \$817,- since unforeseen difficulties might 000 hospital for insane, which was develop.

sought by 14 other cities. Claude Teer, board chairman said Big Spring had definitely For Baby's Life been selected with only the condition that it complete certain proposals contained in its bid. The Physicians today fought for the board said it expected immediate- life of a newborn baby girl, delivly to begin construction of the ered in a post-mortem operation. buildings.

Miss Agnes Bearman left this morning for a week-end visit in ing the operation early today. San Antonio and Austin. She will Mrs. Boccassini had been sufferreturn Sunday afternoon and will ing for some time with tubercular be accompanied by Miss Nina Mahaffey of Uvalde.



WEST TEXAS Fair tonight an Saturday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to. night, probably local showers or upper coast tonight and Sat urday.

degrees. Previously the highest congress could make such legis had been 108 that was reached tion the first order in the business Wednesday afternoon. for January. Leaders had arrang-The coolest was reached during ed schedules for prospective ad-

the night. It was about 78 de- journment August 21 and hoped grees, according to the thermome- the farm legislation demand would not interfere.

While much of the state was at The senate voted after a warm least temporarily relieved on debate to put the housing act ad-Wednesday and Thursday by ministration under Ickes and the spotted rains, Cisco did not get department of interior. any and it is doubtful that there



Mrs. G. C. Bryant and daughter **Taking Shape as** Miss Margaret, of Dallas are the guests for two or three weeks of Mrs. Bryant's parents and broth-Work Progresses er, Mr. and Mrs. A. Grist and Fred Grist.

Work on the community tennis ourt, resumed Thursday, was deother members of the family, she aved for a short while vesterday caught a 12-pound bluecat on a ifternoon, when the cement mix- trot line at Lake Cisco, insisting Lobo high school band, winner of methods in disposing of refuse er broke down, but this was soon upon a photograph of the speci- many honors under his direction and in the care of the sick will straightened out and today the men as "proof" of the story she during the past two years, will minimize the chances of infection,

court was slowly taking shape. will tell her friends in Dallas. The only worry left to the Mr. Bryant is a pullman consponsers now is the lack of help. ductor on the Texas and Pacific bers against the possibility of could not live in swimming pools If the help of two or three more Sunshine Special.

men or boys could be secured it **British Tanker** would probably be only a matter of a few days until the court would be ready for use. **Italian Steamer** Although the prospects for an early completion of the court seem **Bombed by Planes**

(By Associated Press)

Doctors Battle

birth to the baby girl.

home.

baby girl's surviving were high.

4 FOUND SHOT

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6 (P) -

will be any relief soon.

Tennis Court Is

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6. (P)torn Spain. The British tanker firmed this morning stated that

give aid to the British tanker and and Red Front came back in their for the child's mother, Mrs. Mary to her commander who was half to tally once to make the Boccassini, to die before performwounded. The insurgent commanders ad-

meningitis before she died this encircled the upper Aragon stronghold as the Huesca insurmorning shortly before giving gents pumped still more explo-Physicians said the two and a

sives into Madrid, killing several half pound infant was doing fine in spite of the 109 degree fever **Chicken Dinners** she had after birth. The infant's dropping temperature and better To Be Served color gave the doctors reason to believe that the hopes for the

Members of the colored church of Cisco wish to announce that they will serve chicken dinners Saturday at the old Cisco bank Four members of a family here building for the purpose of raiswere found shot to death today ing money for a Sunday school by Frank Gregor who found the convention beginning the 12th.

bodies of two sisters, their mother The meals will be prepared by and brother in a bedroom of their Mrs. Kimmy Cook and Mrs. Mary Coleman.

TO MEET HERE

20 Are Expected For Session Sunday

and leaders of this section of the any degree of success. high school building Sunday aft- Flies Believed Carries state will be held at the Cisco

ernoon at 2:30 for the "betterment He said that many bacteriolo-

Miss Margaret was thrilled yes-BAND TO terday when, with Fred Grist and DISCONTINUE

Maddox announced this afternoon. afflicted person to another by university, was believed en route Advertising company, will prob-He said he had sent invitations alighting on fresh human excretia to his home at Austin. The call ably be held at Bridgeport, longto 25 leaders and directors of this containing the germ and carrying was placed from a pay station time home of Mr. McAfee, tomorsection and that he expected about it immediately to the other per- and could not be traced, the As- row afternoon. Death occurred

lots where such flies breed and in Great Relief Band Master Robert Maddox the disposition of human waste announced today that the Cisco was advised. Ordinary sanitary

discontinue for two weeks for the he said. purpose of protecting band mem- He said positively that the virus

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Third Win For Red Front, JCC Beaten

Warplanes of unstated nationali-Red Front, dashing along over the victory road, won its third y bombed a British tanker and city league battle Thursday night when they scored a close 8 to 6 an Italian steamer today off the verdict over a fighting Jaycee term that lost when a last inning coast of Algeria, near the war rally fell short.

The game was close all the way. reached Algiers safely, however. Red Front scored three times in A report which had not been con- the second inning and added two more in the third. The Jaycees The Philadelphia doctors waited the Italian vessel attempted to scored three times in the fourth count 6 to 3.

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The Jaycees scored again in the mitted today that the powerful fifth and Red Front followed suit. government siege force virtually The winners' final markers came in the fifth round. The losers scored twice in the last inning but that wasn't enough.

Stamey, Garrett, Rylie and Boyett collected doubles in the time," said F. E. Harrell, in charge game and Blackburn and White of the Rockwell Bros & Co. picnic each made a homer apiece. The to be held at Lake Cisco Saturday, latter's came in the third and when asked how plans for the Blackburn's blow was in the event were coming along. fourth.

Walter Boyett kept the losers' of the officials have already ar eight blows scattered, striking out rived and more may do so this eight while Carmichael allowed afternoon so that they may take the Red Shirts eight blows. Seven advantage of the fine fishing operrors by each team hurt both portunities afforded at Lake Cis-

pitchers. Umpires were Huestis and La- Between 150 and 200 officials (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

time when expelled from Lankford, missing since Monda he body on saliva or droplets of had been in telephone commun rater and other excretia but tion with him at New Orleans

that they soon perish. Instances The friend telephoned Mr. of brief success in maintaining Mrs. Eugene Lankford at m the virus in cultures incorporat- night that Charles had called h ing human blood cells have been from New Orleans requesting th known, he said, but bacteriolosufficient money be sent him A meeting of band directors the germ in any other media with call had been placed for Eugene gists have been unable to grow Lankford, his brother, who was

An Associated Press dispatch to of band music in schools and gists are convinced that stable the Cisco Daily Press said that Jefferson McAfee, 71, father of J closer cooperation of band lead- flies and house flies assist in the youth, brilliant young bac- C. McAfee of Cisco with whom ers," Cisco Band Director Robert transferring the disease from an teriology instructor in the state he was associated in the Oil Belt son before the virus has perished, sociated Press reported, but it was shortly before noon today at the

For this reason great care in the felt certain that it was from home at 401 West Tenth street cleanliness of premises including young Lankford.

Members of the family here All of his four child here when death came. days and nights of anxiety. They hoping that the missing youth Methodist pastor at that city.

vould soon be located. This happy development contemporary mental detachment prought on by overwork and the; extreme heat in Austin. This con-Austin and Livius of Cisco, after movements in Austin to the point of his disappearance and had talked with people with whom he

had been in contact Monday (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Guests Today of Mr., Mrs. Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rowe of Columbus, Miss., and two daughters, Misses Emogene and Marjoric, and D. W. Crawford of today of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Craw-

ford. Mr. Crawford is a brother of the Cisco real estate dealer and Mrs. Rowe is their nephew. Mr. Rowe is business manager of the Mississippi State college for wo-

D. W. Crawford was married in ware company, of which C. H. Fee was owner.

daughters are on vacation. They leans.

T. J. McAfee **Dies at Home** This Morning

services for Thomas Funeral after an illness of two or three

All of his four children were

The body is being prepared for had not been informed of the dis- burial at Green's Funeral home appearance until Wednesday noon, and will be taken overland to university authorities and police. Bridgeport tomorrow morning for who aid was enlisted in the search, services to be conducted by the

Mr. McAfee was a native of Georgia where he was born Sepirmed the opinion of family and tember 9, 1866, and where, on Janriends that Charles had suffered uary 26, 1889, he was married to Miss Annie Ophelia Lattie, who survives him.

After an interval of a year lusion was reached by Judge spent in Cripple Creek, Colo. ankford and his sons, Eugene of where two children were born, Archie, who died in infancy, and they had carefully traced his J. C. McAfee, the family moved to Bridgeport, Texas, in 1892. Dallas, and six grandchildren alwas superintendent of the coal mines

Four years ago he came to Cisto assist J. C. McAfee in his utdoor advertising business.

He was a lifetime member of the Methodist church and a charter member of the Masonic lodge at Bridgeport.

Two other sons and a daughter, Guy and W. L. McAfee of Lubbock, and Mrs. Jack Hapeman of Dallas, and six grand children also survive. One brother, James Gainesville, Texas, are the guests McAfee of Bridgeport and two half-sisters in Georgia are other immediate relatives surviving.

TO PREACH SUNDAY

The Rev. Herbert Dudley of Cooper will preach at the 11 clock hour at the First Christian church Sunday. Rev. Dudley a Cisco 28 years ago this month former student of Randolph colwhile an employe of the Fee Hard- lege is visiting here where he is assisting with the promotional work of the school.

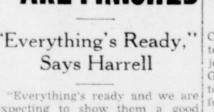
Dr. and Mrs. D. Ball and Mrs. plan to leave tomorrow, return- Ball's mother, Mrs. Hanson, of ing to their home via New Or- Amarillo are spending today in Fort Worth.

According to Mr. Harrell some

"Everything's ready and we are expecting to show them a good

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe and their

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PICNIC PLANS

PAGE TWO

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THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

far more aid from the state than of education, on or before August knows how burdensome ever before in the state's history. 1st. At this time, the comptroller tate taxes have become

For parents in general, who are tion with an estimate of available Most everybody knew how fund" or the "equalization fund," funds. The board is then required or, the matter; so they concent state aid, this explanation is in to do a simple problem in arith- ed on him and he was dela order: The state helps support metic-divide the total anticipated with telegrams, letters and per schools through two means. First, AUSTIN, Aug. 6 .- There are there is the available school fund, which is divided among the dis- pupils-and the answer is the per if you approve his course,

people all the facts in a current Then there is the "rural aid automatic tax board, of which Mr. Sheppard and I saw eve

half million dollars each year I pay \$17.50 per capita. have been in office! When I was versy isn't over rural aid; it is schools, and vote enough property public school teachers: In Febr concerned with the available taxes to make up the differences, ary of this year, one of the he state "per capita."

During the first year of my ad- a soul objected. Happily, reve- to death." By that statement ed \$19 per student in the per capi- greater than expected, and a per plenty happy. te apportionment toward the edu- capita of \$19 was possible. cation of each of approximately| But this year, for some myste-

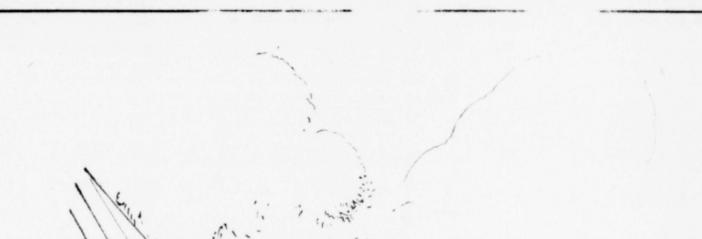
1,500,000 Texas children-and this rious reason, the Board of Educa-

critics want you to forget: the so presumed is as deep a mystery thing interesting to tell you per capita this next year will be as why they met before they poseven greater-at least \$20, and sibly could know what the reve- first real vacation and we perhaps a little more-and at the nues would be-for they couldn't looking forward to a lot of sig same time property tax payers know until after the tax board seeing. will get a tax reduction! The met. With the 20 cent tax rate, revenues will come from other they could make a per capita ap-

sources than ad valorem taxes on portionment of \$22, or expressed by coal mines in 1936-23 property.

Upon what are the critics bas- force Mr. Sheppard and me to Pacific northwest-Rainier, H And a very distorted part, at that, ing their charges? Well, here's yield to political expediency at the and St. Helens-were named a nows that since I have been gov- The law says the per capita certainly ought to be entitled to

rnor, the schools have received shall be fixed by the state board some consideration.



Friday, August 6, 10-y, August

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shall furnish the board of educa- Sheppard showed unusual cour revenues by the total number of fine public official, and I sugge drop him a note. He will app

Now another law says that the ciate it. ,

controversy, so that the people fund" or the 'equalization fund," Mr. Sheppard and I are members, eye on this matter; we believe the themselves might judge whether, so-called, which is an additional shall meet by July 20th and set a the law makes it mandatory on grant to poorer rural districts. | property tax which will insure to see that the schools get \$17 Rural aid has jumped two and a enough anticipated revenues to per capita. We did that they're going to get \$20; and at

I construe these two laws to same time, the taxpayers are go Well, Jimmie, why don't you have been in office: when I was near that the tax board must to get a tax reduction. lien dollars; today it is five and a meet first, find out how much. As a final citation of the half million. The present contro- money will be available for ord, concerning the attitude

> school fund, distributed on a basis Last year, that's what we did. We of the Teachers Association of so much for each child-the found we could reduce the school legislative committee that if tax from 35 cents to 20 cents, and could "hold the \$19 and n Now this fact is undisputed: still pay the schools \$17.50. Not get \$1 more they would be the

nues from other sources were teachers have reason today t

The government of Mexico invited Mrs. Allred and me But here is the fact which the tax, regardless of need. Why they next week I hope to have our neighbors. This will b

A new low fatality rate was

another way, an increase of \$4,- deaths per million tons of nined, as compared with 2,926 I firmly believe that certain the preceding year.

Three lofty mountains tie the hands of the tax board and expense of the taxpayers-who British navy officers.

Everybody

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I will both lay me down in peace and sleep. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures .--- Ps iv. 8; xxiii. 2.

Good-night; now cometh gentle sleep And tears that fall like gentle rain. Good-night; O holy, blest, and deep, The rest that follows pain! How should we reach God's upper light If life's long day had no Good-night? -ANON.

He maketh me to lie down for rest and peace into a desert place and rest awhile."-Sara A. Hubbard.

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The Smart Driver Is The Careful Driver

NEARLY 50 per cent of the drivers involved leading across the state. in fatal accidents have no one to blame

measured by patrolmen tell the story all too al and Publication offices at 117-119 West Seventh | well. An unexpected curve, a wheel off side, a sudden swerve and it is too late to do anything about it. It is no longer considered

smart to be able to brag over how short a time one took going from here to there. This type motorist is considered not only a bore, but a public menace. The smart driver is

nert heap. In several cases hours elapsed

"HE temptation to relax and let the car

ing in sight is hard to resist. Skid marks

loose on a good road when there is noth-

before the tragedy was discovered.

OTHER OPINIONS

Is It Worthwhile?

N editorial in a recent issue of The Cisco Daily Press advocates the construction o fa highway from Cisco to Cross Plains. Saving of 14 miles from Cisco to San Angelo would be ample justification for the project, over and see how wise the expenditure of pening in the current controversy payment likewise was the highest tion met first, and presumed that visit that country. We are leave The Press says, but let us look the situation thousands of dollars for the building of this

The Press says that the direct connection from Cross Plains to Cisco would "save The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to traffic from Cross Plains and San Angelo and intermediate points served by a highway already in existence between these points, a distance of 14 miles to Fort Worth and Dalas.

> The proposed highway would effect very little saving in the mileage between San Angelo and Dallas. The distance from San Angelo to Fort Worth through Brownwood over a new paved highway is 255 miles. If the direct connection was built between Cisco and Cross Plains the distance between the two points would be 250 miles. Would it be worth building 14 miles of highway to save five?

The Record believes that The Cisco and we all need the time of quietness before God. Daily Press is furthering the move for It was divine wisdom that said, "Come ye apart the selfish reason of wanting more highways eading into Cisco. The citizens of our neighboring town are probably jealous of Abilene and do not realize that the new road, to be constructed between Cross Plains and Abilene is a part of an east and west highway

It is hard for The Record to see how a

The question of which way highway No.

"The Rest of The Record" By JAMES V. ALLRED

Governor of Texas

my first try at it.

ortionment.

f Texas

imes when every public official tricts on the basis of registered capita. wishes he could lay before the children of school age.

his acts were justified. Several editor friends to whom! made this comment have replied, write out those facts as you see them?" So I have decided to do just that, and take advantage of he generosity of these editors by aying before their readers what I all "the rest of the record." This

SCHOOL CRITICISM UNFAIR It's a strange thing when public officials are criticized for reducng taxes-for reducing taxes ithout detracting one iota from public service. Yet, believe it or

Every informed school official how it all happened:

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Does that sound like taking any- 680,000 over last year. thing from anybody? people thought they saw a way to TAX REDUCTION STAND



over the state's public school ap-Because State Comptroller Geo. Sheppard and I cut the property tax rate for school purposes from to cents to 7 cents, we are accused by other public officials - who should be as deeply concerned as

e are over the average man's tax burden — of taking something, somehow, from the school children

I tell you flatly, that is not true. At their best, these statements live you but a part of the record.

but themselves! Figures compiled by the direct highway between Cisco and Cross Plains would be of much value. Residents Texas department of public safety for the of this area have no cause to go to Cisco when month of June show 142 fatal accidents re-Rising Star and Cross Plains are equally as sulting in 159 deaths. Again the Demon important as trading centers. Speed ruled supreme. Half of these deaths were non-collision and fixed object wrecks 206 to San Angelo should go was settled 12 caused by speeding and reckless driving, los- years ago. At that time the question arose ing control of the car and plunging off the as to whether the highway should go from Cisco directly to Cross Plains or around by road. Cars crashed into culverts and fences Rising Star and those to whom the matter and draped themselves around trees; often was of the most concern decided that the sending the driver or one of his passengers highway could best serve the interest of all hurtling through the windshield to be picked by coming through Rising Star .-- Rising Star up by an ambulance a crushed, mangled, Record.

iver during the week-

The Literary

Guidepost---

By JOHN SELBY

Human and

Other Nature By W. F. BRUCE

Sunday morning, August 1 about 5 o'clock I stood with a group on "Inspiration Point" overlooking the White river on U. S. Highway 62 near Eureka Springs, "Contemporary Mexican Artists," Arkansas. The valley below was completely hidden in fog that dazzled in the rising sun. It looked realistically like an arm of the ocean with tree-studded shores Agustin Velasquez Chavez's "Conand islands where the fog cut temporary Mexican Artists" with sharp-edged against the hills. We a certain fear. Now that every dewere assembled in a sun-rise partment store has a cluster of prayer-meeting, a group mostly Mexican chairs, dishes and blanyoung people, from the Bible Con- kets for sale, it is absolutely neces ference of the Ozarks which Evan- sary for somebody to take the pub gelist Scoville and his wife direct lic in hand and tell it what to adat this point every year. It is mire in Mexico and what is only well named "Inspiration Point," for tourists. We had hoped that since nature in all her beauty may "Contemporary Mexican Artists" be appreciated while the Author would do that at least in its own of nature is being worshipped; in field.

and song. President McCash of of 25 "significant" artists. On the bles to attend the Fiesta. Phillips University is president face if it, Mexico does not have also of the conference. Mrs. 25 artists of real significance. These probably configurations and the plane, a late model Beechcraft, Bruce and I dropped in on it ex- There probably aren't so many in in which he will make his enperimentally for its closing day all the world.

to let it be the last visit by the so genuinely carried away with tory. time we left. The altitude of his generosity of emotion that he. The endurance flight will be 2600 feet at the Point insures a admires everything almost equal- unique in that Teel will seek to fair degree of comfort, especially 19. He admires the most vicious set a record for consecutive landat night, or toward morning. Some distortion and sluttish workman- ing and taking off, bringing his men of note have appeared on the ship on one page, and intelligence plane to the airport every few

program besides its director and on the next. He apparently is a minutes during the many hours its president. One of these men critic of catholic taste. was Burris A. Jenkins, a well- And in addition, he and many of trols. Plans are being perfected known liberal, who admitted that the artists he admits to his book to broadcast direct from Teel's

he had been mistaken on some seem to believe that Mexicans are plane. things, as we all should do in the like walking toads. Even Rivera long run. He counts the teaching paints human toads sometimes, of Jesus as the best remedy for and as yet the awakening peasant "the life of Riley" is not known.

our present ailments. Several has not caught up with him. have been baptized in the White When one of these realizes that he

is being caricactured, and that the caricacture is in shocking taste, the toad-school painters will be run right out of Mexico into Greenwich Village, where they belong. Witness such a thing as Galvan's "The Bird," or Lozano's "Motherhood."

The point is that there are some excellent workmen in Mr. Chavez's book, perhaps one or two by Agustin Velasquez Chavez; geniuses. But the utterly untal-(Covici-Friede: \$2.75). ented seem sincerely to believe This department approaches

that they can paint dull subjects badly so long as they do it in the magic name of revolution. And there are still those who believe otherwise.

Endurance Flight to Begin on August 14

FORT WORTH, Aug. 6. (Spc)-Don Teel, flying ambassador of good will for the Fort Worth

of nature is being worshipped, in fact this appreciation is a part of the worship. And it does not. In fact it seems to advocate a kind of gen-feature of aviation day on August Evangelist Scoville made nature eral, blanket admiration of all 14, is touring western states and and its Author the theme of his Mexican formal art since the 1910 the west coast by plane in the inearnest remarks, and Mrs. Scots- revolution. There are about 100 terest of the Fiesta. Teel is exville, according ti her usual cus- reproductions (in black and white tending invitations to governor tom and grace, helped in prayer only, unfortunately) of the work of Western states and other nota-

durance flight, to Wichita, Kas. or two; but we had a mind not And further, Senor Chavez is for minor adjustments at the fac

he intends to remain at the con-

The origin of the slang phrase

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BY MARIE DE MERVAUD

smoke column.

Ever since he had come to pa-

trol this region, the fires had

he grinned with a satisfied mem-

on the job," he observed, as he

riew of the trail that Kay would

ory of the cause of it.

SYNOPSIS: Fire destroys Kay way back, Tom Runyon spent Crandon's Lazy Nine ranch house and barn. Josh Hastings, owner of the Flying Six, tries to buy her ranch and court Kay. She hates him and is determined to keep her ranch and rebuild. Ted Gaynor, a puncher she impulsively hired, fights Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molested Kay. They hoot it out, wounding each other. Hastings finds them unconsciou and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. Ted crawls to a shack where a girl named Marion nurses him. The gun is found and Sheriff Farley hunts Ted. Kay finds the shack, sees Ted and Marion together and rides off in jealous agony.

Chapter 32 Unconscious Betrayal

mind to ride back with that little Realizing the suicidal chance ne was taking, but refusing to low! eed them, Kay urged Flicker on, n obedience to the compelling de-

ire for speed that possessed her. Relief at knowing Ted was safe and not badly hurt was completeovershadowed by her frustrat- of missing Kay by going back to ed sense of loss. Her feeling was his camp to get a bite of supper, one the less bitter for her violent and the pangs of hunger were deelf disgust. Fool that she had cidedly affecting his temper. been, to let herself care for a man who had obviously just been play_ tral divide, and the afterglow! that."

ing with her! Probably Ted had been flatter- appeared on the distant trail

ng her, and kidding her along Anxiety finally got the better ust the way she did Tom Run- of Tom's ill temper, and he de on! And she had taken it all cided to ride on and meet her. A eriously, and allowed herself to the twilight deepened, he found dream about him, and imagine all himself headed down the wes sorts of vague and delightful fu- slope of the eastern divide. By the time he reached the stream at its ure possibilities.

"Thank goodness that's all over, foot, it was nearly dark. Flicks!" She declared fiercely, Pulling his mount in, he weighfinding relief in voicing her tor- ed in his mind the possible causes ty Agent Cook in the 91st district turing thoughts out loud. "I've got of Kay's delay. There was the his measure now and I'll never chance, of course, that she had Saturday, August 5 at which time think of him again. Let them headed along the ridge, after com- members will be enrolled in the hang him for murder if they want ing through the pass, instead of new project house which has been to!" She broke off with a horrifi- coming back this way at all. ed sob. "No, no! I don't mean If that was the case, it would anxious for all ex-students, stuthat!"

She pulled Flicker in as they go up the central divide at night to attend the meeting and discuss came to a sharp curve in the trail looking for her. The harvest moon plans for the group, including and started up a steep rise. Flicker could still be depended on to light plans for an A. & M. ex-students stopped gratefully, but stood up the last half of the night, but organization in Eastland county blowing and stirring restively, as he didn't relish the idea of folthough the contagion of his mis- lowing up Kay's trail by dark if 14 such houses built on the A. & tress's mood had spread to him, she was already safely back at the M. college campus for renting to setting every nerve aquiver. Lazy Nine. Twilight was almost gone, Kay In Flicker's Wake

noticed, coming out of her concentration on her inner feeling brought him out of his musing good record made by the group to a startled realization of the to alert attention. With puckered of boys who stayed in a project present. She must at least get brow, he listened intently, and as house in Bryan last year. down across the valley between the sounds came nearer, he let average expenses per student was the two divides before night over- out a puzzled oath. Kay surely less than half those incurred by took her. Fording the stream that wouldn't be crazy enough to take boys staying in dormitories. raced between the two ridges was the trail at that pace, even if she The importance of attending the

no easy thing in full daylight, and was trying to beat the gathering meeting Saturday has been emto attempt it in the dark would darkness. phasized because the quota of

PAGE THREE

cnees beside Kay's prostrate form. Pulling out his pocket flash, he examined the ugly cut on her head, and felt for her heart. It was stronger than he had dared to hope, and her pulse had a reassuring beat.

Tom lifted her head on his knee and chafed her hands in the hope good part of the afternoon on of reviving her sufficiently to get the lookout for her, as well as her back with more ease than if scanning the ridge for a telltale she were a dead, unconscious

After a few minutes, she stirred restlessly, shifting her head and ceased. Today was the first muttering. Tom Runyon bent close glimpse of smoke he had had, and to hear what she was saying, and a grim satisfaction spread over his face as he caught her words. "Reckon that firebug isn't tak-"What cabin?" he prompted ng any chances now he knows I'm gently.

"The cabin by the clearing," drew his mount in on a pro-Kay moaned, unconsciously remontory of rock that gave a good sponding to his question in her delirium. She drifted again into soon be descending. "I've half a unintelligible mutterings, then exclaimed in clear tones. "The red head and pop the question, black haired girl! There is a black haired girl!"

After impatiently waiting an "Where is she?" Again Tom's hour or more, Tom Runyon's good voice seemed to penetrate to her humor began to be strained. He

had not wanted to take a chance "In the cabin with Ted." A proken sob escaped Kay. "Both of them-up there in the cabin. A flicker of triumph gleamed in Tom Runyon's hard eyes. "Nev-The sun dipped behind the cen-ler mind," he soothed. "We'll fix

(Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud) flamed across the sky, but no Kay

Tom puts the sheriff on Ted's trail, Sunday.

A. and M. Students To Meet Saturday

A meeting of all Eastland couny prospective A. and M. college students has been called by Coun-

court room, Eastland, at 2 p. m. allotted Eastland county. Cook is

be a crazy wild goose chance to dents, and prospective students The new house is one of the county groups and accommodates

32 boys. Eastland county was A distant clatter of hoofs awarded the house because of the

FRUIT for Salad, Tall Can	14c	Tall Can
PORK and BEANS, Can	5c	PRUNES, Large Can, Fresh Prunes
POTTED MEAT, 3 Cans	10c	PINEAPPLE, Fancy Gro 3 Cans



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BUTTER, Fresh Country	Pound 330
CHEESE, Wisconsin Cream, 1b.	25c
OLEO, Fresh, pound	20c

Many Other Bargains

an insane risk sharp click of her heel, and urged er, wild-eyed and riderless, rachim up the slope, then headed ing toward him. Flicker wheeled

that was even more perilous than and rider waiting to block his square miles and is the largest before, in the half light. Suddenly Flicker stumbled and Tom Runyon rode him down, and an altitude-7,731 feet. lmost pitched headlong, but re- grabbed the bit. With wary skill,

f terror.

orral into matrimony!"

He watched for Kay's reappear-

ance around a curve in the trail,

and added complacently, "Yes,

ir-ee! I've a good mind to make

ner Mrs. Tom Runyon, damned if I haven't! I could go a heap far-

ther and fare worse. Even if her

ranch house is burnt down, she's

got a pretty piece of property

aloud. "And she's some looker in-

Turning away, as Kay at last bassed out of sight, Tom Runyon

went back to where he had left his horse, a smile of fatuous sat-

isfaction on his face. He never doubted Kay's acquiescence to the

flattering prospects he was en-

tertaining of her future, as he

went on to plan his campaign to

"Looks like she's kind of stuck n this Gaynor guy," he confided o his mount, as he headed down

the trail, "But I reckon he's prety well out of the picture now

And if he isn't, I can soon fix

He gave a conceited chuckle, hen went on with his soliloguy.

'All's fair in love and war! As oon as I get off tomorrow, I'll go

up the way she asked me to, and then I'll hightail it over to the

Lazy Nine with my findings! And

oh, boy, they'll be some findings!'

Planning to stick around on the chance of seeing Kay on her

he went on, ruminating

rail.

there."

to the bargain!'

win her hand.

overed in response to Kay's he checked his plunging, and at teadying pull on the reins. Be- last brought him to a quivering ore he was able to come to a halt.

alt on the steep descent, a large Tom was sure now that someock, loosened from the cliff above thing had happened to Kay. He nem, clattered down at his feet. lost no time in tying Flicker to a

This proved the last straw for tree beside the stream, and took Flicker's strained and quivering the trail at a run. He figured that erves. With a terrified bound Kay must have been thrown a ideways, he plunged and went least a quarter of a mile up the lown on his knees, pitching Kay trail, before he could have heard ver his head onto the rocky trail. Flicker's hoofbeats. He pushed on Scrambling to his feet, Flicker at full speed, trusting his mount

umped over the prostrate form to find his footing in the dark ring motionless in the trail before that now enveloped them. im, and raced on in a mad rush After covering the distance th

he judged Flicker had covered Tom Considers Matrimony from the moment when he had For some time after Kay left first heard him, Tom pulled his im, Tom Runyon watched her horse in and proceeded more caus she threaded her way along the tionsly. He called Kay's name

"Some girl!" he observed aloud anxiously for some response. with an admiring appraisal of the His horse plunged with a sudperfect poise of her lithe figure den snort and refused to go on. on Flicker's back. "The first girl Tom swung to the ground, ran I've seen in a long time that I up the trail and dropped on his eckon would be a good bet to

CORN

"What do we care Flicks?" Kay forced him into the dark waters of cause a number of boys from othdemanded rebelliously, in answer the stream, and made his way er counties have made requests to her thought. She gave Flicks a across, just in time to meet Flick- to be admitted to the project.

Yellowstone Lake, in Yellowdown again at a break-neck pace abruptly at the sight of the horse stone National Park, covers 138 path, and whirled to one side, but lake in North America at so great



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Mexico Gives U.S. Students **Hissing Hints**

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4 .--- "Well, son long, I've got a class at 15 o'clock.

That method of telling time afternoon is one of the two things American students attending summer school at the National University of Mexico find it difficult to adopt themselves to. The other thing is class room lectures delivered in Spanish.

"When they start talking about 15 and 16 o'clock, it sounds as though they are referring to next week, or something," says Joan Andre, a co-ed from Luxemburg, Wis.

More than 500 Americans from 37 states are enrolled in the university this summer, most of them to learn Spanish.

The school is housed in one building, the former residence of a Spanish grandee, and the campus is only a picturesque patio, about the size of the average American backyard. All class rooms open to the patio, and it is not uncommon to see a student outside conversing freely with a friend in class.

Startling to the visitor from the United Sates is the chorus of hissing that occasionally arises from his Mexican fellow students. They are not hissing the professor however. A couple may be talking too loudly, or there may be too much shuffling of feet, and the hissing is for silence.

The professor does not have to keep order. It is kept for him.

COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boatman spent Saturday night with their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Callaway, and family,

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Pence and little daughter, Joyanne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pence and family.

Grandmother Thomas spen Wednesday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. Edgar Harris and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and Every one is cordially invited. family spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. R. Q. Hagan, of near Moran.

Mae Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Callaway and family and Vernon Cozart

Miss Sallie Pearl Brooks was the to representative sections of the

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) istings in Standard time, Daylight time one hour later

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Cent. East. 3:30- 4:30- Don Winslow of the Navy
3:45- 4:45- Little Jackie Heller, Song
4:00- 5:00- Education from the News
4:15- 5:15- Barry McKinley, Baritone
4:30- 5:30- Press-Radio News Period
4:35- 5:35- Ford Bond on Baseball-weaf: Carol Deis, Songs-network
4:45- 5:45- Billy & Betty-weaf only; Arty Hall's Rubes-other stations
5:00- 6:00- Amos 'n' Andy-east only; Don Fernando's Orchestra-west
5:15- 6:15- Uncle Ezra Radio Station

Don Fernando's Orchestra-west 5:15-6:15-Uncle Ezra Radio Station 5:30-6:30-The Movie Pilot - weaf; The Three Caballeros-network 5:45-6:45-The Bughouse Rhythm 6:00-7:00-Lucille Manners-c to est 7:00-8:00-Waltzing by Abe Lyman 7:30-8:30-Court of Human Relations 8:00-9:00-First Nighter Play-to e 8:30-9:00-First Nighter Play-to e 8:30-9:45-Roy Campbell's Royalists 9:00-10:00-Back of the News-east; Amos 'n' Andy-west repeat 9:30-10:30-Hudson-de Lange Orchestra 9:30-11:00-Larry Burke, Tenor Solos 0:30-11:00-Larry Burke, Tenor Solos 0:30-11:30-F. Henderson's Orchestra 0:30-11:30-F. Henderson's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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COOK

Rev. Ben Richberg is holding

revival at the Baptist church here.

Miss Georgie Hunt was the Sun-

day dinner guest of Miss Annie

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Grasshoppers to

The probable infestations of

grasshoppers in Eastland county

next year was the subject of a

survey made Wednesday, August

4 by R. R. Reppert, extension en-

tomologist, who was accompanied

Be Investigated

MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfa 10:30—11:30—Mike Riley & Orchestra

COLUMBIA NETWORK

TUESDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rough Cut Hour. WEDNESDAY-8 p. m. CST, Nino Martini, Chesterfield Cigarets.

THURSDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rough Cut FRIDAY-7:30 p. m. CST, Hal Kemp's Orchastra, featuring Kay Thompson and the Rythm Sisters. Chesterfield Cigarets.

5:35 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. (CST) each week-day, Sports Resume-Paul Douglas.

Cent. East. 3:30-4:30-Doris Kerr, Songs-east; Kathryn Craven Interviews-west 3:45-4:45-Nora Stirling's Program 4:00-5:00-Ray Heatherton in Song 4:15-5:15-Hobart Bosworth, Movies 4:30-5:30-Press-Radio News Period 4:35-5:35-Paul Douglas and Sports 4:45-5:45-Frank Dailey's Orchestra 5:00-6:00-Poetic Melodies - easti The University Bookshelf-west 5:15-6:15-Song Time of the Air 5:30-6:30-Del Casino, Tenor-wabe; Neal O'Hara-New England; Her-bert Foote Ensemble-network 5:45-6:45-Boake Carter's Comment 6:00-7:30-Hal Kemp's Dance-to c 8:00-9:30-Hollywood Hotel-c to c 8:00-9:30-Hollywood Hotel-c to c 9:00-Frede Grofe Orches.-to c 9:00-10:00-Andre Baruch, Comment -wabc; Ted Lewis & Orchestra-basic: Poetic Melodies-west repeat 9:30-10:30-Bob Crosby & Orchestra

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6:15—7:15—The Harmonica Ensemble 6:15—7:15—The Harmonica Ensemble 6:30—7:30—Death Valley Days, Play 7:00—8:00—Robert Ripley's Program 7:30—8:30—Grand Park Concert 8:00—9:00—Tommy Dorsey Orchest. 8:30—9:30—Lieder Singers Program 8:45—9:45—Elza Schallert's Reviews 9:00—10:00—News; Promenade Con.

tographs in her Westfield, N. J. studio, where she can tuck sleeping babies away in cribs after the picture-taking is over, and where her maid is quite capable of turn-

Makes Nursery of Studio

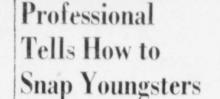
Most of them Mrs. Nichols pho

of all sizes

ing out baby meals. In fact, her ability as a babypacifier is so widespread that often her friends leave their offspring with her for an afternoon, even when picture-taking isn't planned.

But Mrs. Nichols can't stay away from the camera long, so she's soon at work practicing new shooting angles on the children while they play.

She thinks amateurs could do lot of thinking about angles, too. Most of Mrs. Nichols' shots are made from the top of a steep-ladder, with the camera occupying the paint bucket's place. She sug-



THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

AP Feature Service Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Blond hildren should be photographed

igainst a dark background. tographed, says Mrs. Nichols, Small babies should be photo ying on a pillow. raphed dressed, because a tiny makes a fine one for small babies baby hasn't a beautiful body.

because it's light in color ,and Don't plump a child down with ts face turned right into the glar- can be laid on the floor for a sur- will exceed greatly the number, ng sun, and expect it to look face, and then stretched right up 19, that were filled last year, achappy while it's being photo- in the back to form a continu- cording to indications reaching ous background. Tack it to the graphed.

Don't stand a child up with its wall, or throw it over a chair, back to the street, so that uncon- says the photographer. cious pedestrians across the way walking on top of your child's dren against a background of gay nead.

Do's and don'ts like these for flect splotches of light which disphotographing children are of tract from the subject. A bit of has floored and walled his 120endless interest to Mrs. Ruth Al- shaded shrubbery makes a better ton trench silo and refilled it aftexander Nichols, naturally-known background. photographer of children. She's aken an infinite number of pro-

fessional pictures of tiny babies, pavement or a light-colored wal not-so-tiny babies, and children reflects enough light so the child need not face the sun.

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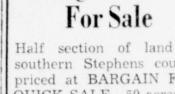
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Pay particular attention to back.

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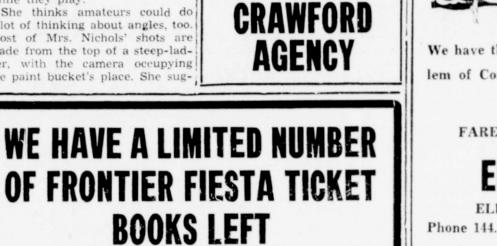


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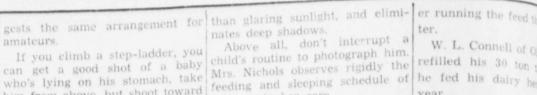
In fact reflected light is soften

Half section of land in southern Stephens county priced at BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE. 50 acres in

cultivation. **E**. **P**.



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him from above, but shoot toward feeding and sleeping schedule of he fed his dairy h his face. Children who are play- children in her care. ing on the floor must be photo- If you try to delay a child's O. C. Bennett of

graphed from above, else one gets nap to take a picture, she says, J. I. Lamkin of Old he'll only be cross. And he'll look filled trench silos Hodges of Ranger

Many Trench Silos Are Being Filled

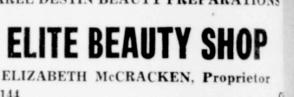
The number of trench silos filled in Eastland county this year the county agents' office.

H. M. Gilbert and C. C. Gilbert of Carbon have not opened the ones they filled last year as they sneak into the picture, and in the grounds outdoors, she advises. filled them with surplus feed not finished product appear to be It's difficult to photograph chil- needed. H. M. Gilbert is planning to construct a second silo flowers, because the flowers re- much larger.

S. O. Montgomery of Ranger



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War Dogs Get Sea Legs in Tests Off **Coast of Maine**

By HARRY E. FARNHAM ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 6. (A)testing ground for his fighting

Nowhere else along the Atlantic The coastline does the expanse of sea and the water's depth combine with proximity to mainland and deep water base to permit so well trials of sleek, gray destroyers and men o' war.

est All new vessels undergo trials on what is known as the Rockland measured mile course.

> Smoke trials left by a plough ing cruiser provide those ashore with the only indication that a

nd " \$10,000,000 ship may be going through a series of standardization trials that rack her rivets and structure and every integral part from stem to stern.

A technical group of navy experts, known as a "trial board, Life supervise the tests, but these tightlipped gentlemen come ashore with never a word as to the results. The navy keeps its secrets. Aside from ordinary tests for speed, oil consumption and other standardization paces, the ship lems must conform to rigid requirements laid down by technicians Among these are "turning a cor-Care ner" with the rudder flung hard down at full speed. Or the massive craft may "put on the Ileng brakes," with both anchors dropped while she travels at top speed. For the conduct of speed tests, pert the course is "measured" by four land beacons, visible by day, lighted by night.

est the sea, stand on islands. Inon the shore.

very When a "sight" by ship's officers shows the outer beacon lined two beacons.

Third Win--hour and 22 minutes.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Between the Cloves and the Hiccough

By IRVIN S. COBB

provides Uncle Sam the ideal BEFORE prohibition the bar in the Lambs' Club was a famous place. I think more quick humor originated there than any other spot of similar size on this hemisphere.

I remember one night when a distinguished comedian in a groggy



condition was clinging to the rail. Only a few days before, he had announced that he was off the stuff forever. A fellow-actomentered. "Why, Jack," he said, "I thought you'd taken the pledge and no-here you are with a bun on. How did you get it?"

The inebriated one raised his head, revealing a happy, dream

mile "Drink by drink," he mumured softly, "drink by drink." Another time, a member who was renowned for his capacity had ust given his order when a friend appeared. The friend had had a good stroke of business downtown that afternoon

"Bill," he chortled, "I'm in luck and I want to celebrate. Let's

us two embark on a jag together." "Fine," said Bill. "I'll spot you five to start with." But, to my way of thinking, the honors for repartee at the Lambs bar should go to Hap Ward, of the old team of Ward and Vokes. Hap, one day, was acting as host to a group of thirsty Lambs. A newcomer joined the party, bringing with him as a guest a gentleman of a serious aspect. When introductions had been completed, Hap addressed the stranger.

"What will you have, sir ?"

The visitor drew himself up. I have never indulged in the habit of imbibing strong drink in my life," he said.

"My friend," said Ward, "I can teach you in three easy lessons." (American News Features, Inc.)

4:20 p.m. **Train and Bus** Arriving in Cisco from Brownwood 12 Noon Schedules 4:20 p.m. Cross Plains-Coleman Bus Line Editor's Note: Cisco is the cen-Schedule ter of railroad and bus transporta-Leave Cisco-Two outside beacons, those near- tion facilities which are unexcelled 11:05 a.m. to Cross Plains by any community of its size in 4:20 p.m. to Coleman side beacons perch just opposite this part of the state. Convenient Arrivestransportation schedules are avail-12:10 p.m. from Cross Plains able at almost any time of the day 5:30 p.m. from Coleman TRAIN SCHEDULES

> 8:30 a.m. Lubbock, 2:05 p.m. Big Spring 12:10 p.m. El Paso 7:45 p.m

Witchita Falls Bus Line 7:15 a.m. Dallas 12:10 p.m. 5:30 p.m Falls-11:05 a.m

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Employers Asked **To Remit Taxes To Collectors**

AUSTIN, Aug. 6. (Spc)-Tax eturns and remittances filed under provisions of the Social Security act should be sent to the collector of internal revenue and not to field offices of the Social Security board, it was announced ager of the Austin office of the board.

at every opportunity that the ternal revenue. board has nothing to do with col- Only SS-4 and SS-5 forms are inch is recommended by experiection of taxes imposed by the to be returned to the Social Se- ment stations in Alabama and act, many employers continue to curity board. All others should Georgia. No tests have been made end us completed SS-1 forms, ac- be forwarded to the bureau of in- in Texas. companied by checks, money or- ternal revenue.

"Employers will be doing them- Tea was introduced into Europe sent from the British lightship R. Eastland county people for the elves as well as the Social Se- by Spanish traders in 1528.

curity board a favor by sending **Control of Peanut**

Disease to Be Tested

W. B. Starr of Dan Horn is cooperating with the county agent Aug. 6 (Spc)-Consolidation of Furthermore, tax return forms in testing the control of peanut the Fort Bliss, Tex., and the Sildiseases by dusting with finely Civilian Conservation Corps will powdered sulhur.

taxes imposed under title eight of which are detrimental to the pea- officer for the Eighth Corps area the Social Security act. On this nut crop some seasons have been announced here today form, employers report a one controlled in other states by the per cent tax on their total pay- use of sulphur as a dust applied district will be moved to Fort rolls as well as a one per cent tax to the plant at intervals of 15 Bliss which after September 1 today by M. D. Dewberry, man-deduction from the wages paid days until three applications have been mode. Sixteen nounds of to each employee. The sum of been made. Sixteen pounds of administration of the affairs of the these, two taxes accompanies the dust per acre, finely ground so 21 Camps of the Bliss district and "Although we have announced SS-1 form to the collector of in- that it will pass through a sieve the 8 camps of the Silver City disleaving 325 meshes per square trict.

The first radio distress call was F. Matthews in 1899.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.,

ver City, N. M., districts of the be made effective on September

Leaf spot and other diseases 1. Colonel William F. Jones, CCC

Office records of the Silver City

Band Leaders---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

spreading or catching the dreaded infantile paralysis that has scared past several weeks.

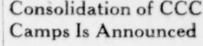
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ders or cash.

their returns and remittances to the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the employer's principal place of busi-

ness is located," Dewberry said. (SS-1) are available only at internal revenue offices. This form, it was explained, is used each month by employers in remitting

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19th Birthday Is Celebrated Thursday Meets Thursday

A few friends gathered on the The Womens council of the lawn at the home of Rev. and First Christian church met Tues-Mrs. J. B. Curry Thursday eve- day afternoon at the church. Mrs ning to celebrate the birthday of J. T. McKissick led the opening their son, Edwin. Croquet was prayer and Mrs. J. Mobley gave played and refreshments served the devotional. Mrs. W. J. Armto Edwin, Helen and Mildred Curry, Glenn Boyd, Nanella Bible, Dennis King, Cavil Edward, Bible, The pro-Dennis King, Cecil Edwards, Mac gram, "Dwellers in the Countryand Louise Statham and Rev. and side," Mrs. Curry.

Betty Ray Smith Has **Tonsil Operation**

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and resting well at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Connally.| Bartlet.

was in charge of Group Two. Mmes. Oscar Cliett, I. A. Brunkenhofer, H. J. Woolridge and Groceclose. Mrs. W. J. Armstrong sang, "What Will the Harvest Be" accompanied by Mrs C. R. West at the piano.

Women's Council

VISITS HERE

little daughter, Betty Ray of Cleon Cogswell of the Settles Greenville are spending a few hotel, Big Spring, formerly with days here with friends. Betty Ray the Laguna hotel of Cisco, was a underwent a tonsilectomy this visitor here today en route to his morning and was reported to be native state of Indiana on vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Isbill and Rose Ann Woods has returned two daughters of Pecos are ex- from a visit with her grandparpected to arrive Saturday to visit ents, Dr. and W. J. Harlan, in

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Mystery Of----(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

By The AP Feature Service

There's a right and a wrong

way to apply lipstick, says

Marsha Hunt, motion picture

actress, who shows amateurs

Take a tip from the Chinese,

says Miss Hunt, and apply

rouge with a tiny camel's hair

brush, instead of smearing it

on with thick lipstick. Use

cream rouge or an ordinary lip-

stick. The first step is to out-

line the natural contours of the

lips, wielding the brush with a

how easy the right way is.

First, the Outline

Then, Fill in

morning. He was last seen about Appeared Distressed

All of these, including an associate in the bacteriology laboratory where he studied and conducted a "lab" session daily, said that Charles, normally friendly and alert to the presence of others, appeared distressed as if in great worry. He had complained of a headache and told another instructor with whom he had ridden to town on a street car near noon, that he was going to see a doctor for relief.

There was no known reason for orry, although he had been seriously concerned with plans for returning to Wisconsin university in September to pursue a course toward a Ph. D. degree. All arrangements had been made for this, however, and there was no cause for worry over it, it was explained. He spent the last semester of the winter term in the Wisconsin institution where he holds a fellowship, returning to Austin this summer for research work during the first summer term and to serve as an instructor during the second. He con- call. Attendants said he did not ducted a bacteriology lab and gave two lectures daily.

Very Little Sleep

Associates at the university His father and brothers checksaid that the work of preparing ed every possible avenue through his daily lectures and the labora- which he might have disappeartory session, in addition to other ed, and traced every clue to no studies, made such demand upon avail. There was fear that he his time that he customarily arose might have met with foul play at at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning the hands of some person who had for study after being occupied un- seen him draw money from the til late in the evening. In a let- bank. The possibility that, obter to his parents he said he had sessed with the Wisconsin trip, been getting very little sleep in he had gone off on the impulse the heat at the capital city. Monday was an off day at the considered.

university, and Charles slept late, University officials and faculty arising at 9 o'clock and going to members and members of the the laboratory for some work. He bacteriology department assist- has been invented by G. H. Bates,

the laboratory at the same time, and was unusually hesitant in an- that he had suffered a temporary swering questions.

Went to Town he rooming house where he lives er reaching New Orleans. with his brother, Eugene, and o town, Charles continuing into vaks, both of Slav origin.

first of the month bills as he during the World war.

FIESTA BEAUTY

Here's the newest photo of Miss

Grey Downs, Texas' most photo-

graphed girl-Texas Sweetheart

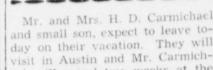
No. 1 featured in Billy Rose's

usually did. He also went to a

Casa Manana in Fort Worth.

peared not to notice anybody.

Personals



ael will spend two weeks at the National Guard camp at Palacios

Mrs. F. O. Connally left today for her home in McGregor after visit with her son, Graham Connally, and Mrs. Connally.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smolen o Los Angeles, Calif., were busines visitors here today.

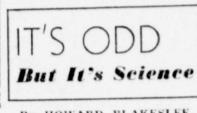
Mmes. W. S. Poe and F. M. Ken. ey of Eastland were shopping nere this morning.

Miss Mabel Burke will leave Sunday for Olney to spend her acation

as shopping here this morning Tim Hamilton of Moran was a usiness visitor here today.

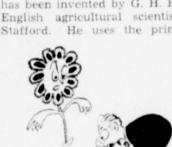
Mrs. J. L. Hagard of Morar

cafe where he customarily ate and placed a telephone Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson there unless a person came and sons, Calhoun and Bobbie, close contact with a carrier act normally, but that instead of have returned from their vacation. that the germ could be tran greeting everyone cheerily, he ap-



By HOWARD BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- It's getting so that a plant can't have any privacy, even for its roots. A new way of looking at them



fastened to the end of a rod. ing in and around the pipe.

His mirror has a handle several. Mr. Bates has been w light bulb just above the mirror. pects to begin looking To look at roots Mr. Bates bores beet roots next.



Friday, August 6

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> NOTICE-M. J. Kennam tuner, will be in Cisco w few days. Those wishing to r appointments to have your p tuned, call 608.

FOR SALE-Fine Jersey cov twin heifers. Garrett, 302

Virus Cannot---

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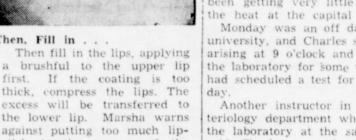
or nose, just as could be do rell's the street or in the home. nic di Cleanliness and ordinary tary methods and plenty of air and sunshine are the bes surances of security from in tion, it was said. This is tru infectious diseases in genera

was explained. DOUBLE HEADER

Huestis Sinclairs will Nance Motor company tonigh: 9 o'clock following the regi weekly business men's con which begins at 8.

ASKS ELECTION DETROIT, Aug. 6 (AP) - UAT disclosed today it had asked : NRLB to conduct an election all Chrysler plants, but that might postpone a formal petit until after seasonal summer h offs.

holes, sometimes five feet and fits hollow pipe, or tubes into them. The tops of pipes are covered against When it is time to look at r the cover is lifted, mirror l a dental mirror, a tilted glass ed, and there are the roots, g



the business district. At town he

teriology department who was in structor.

had scheduled a test for the next ed in the search, while Austin English agricultural scientist of

Another instructor in the bac- cast descriptions of the young in-

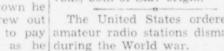
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said Charles seemed distressed leans, it was regarded as certain

bathed, as customary, changing The term Czechoslovak is nto fresh clothes. He got on a compound word referring to the treet car about 11:30 with a two main national groups of inriend who rode part of the way habitants, the Czechs and the Slo-

to have it done with, was also newspapers and the radios broad- Stafford. He uses the principle

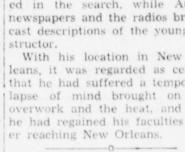
With his location in New Or-



Shortly before noon he went to he had regained his faculties aft-

lapse of mind brought on by overwork and the heat, and that

went to the bank and drew out The United States ordered all feet long. It carries an electric the effects of fertilizer. He ome money, presumably to pay amateur radio stations dismantled



first. If the coating is too thick, compress the lips. The excess will be transferred to the lower lip. Marsha warns against putting too much lipstick in the corners of the mouth. Says it's likely to cake.

CRIMSON - STREAKED

ADVENTURE . . . when Old California first heard

the frenzied cry of "Gold!"



And Admire Yourself Here's the finished product If you're not pleased with the normal line of your mouth, experiment. It's easy to raise the line of the lips a trifle, Marsha says, and if you do it consistently, you may actually alter the shape of your mouth. Wests Expected to Begin Trip Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West exect to leave Saturday morning r San Antonio where they wil eet other representatives of the reat American Life Insurance ompany and will go from ther Monterrey and Salillo, D. F. r a ten days trip. Mr. as given this trip with all exenses paid for selling a certain nount of insurance for this comany of which he is the repre-PERSONALS Mrs. Lillie Bryant and daugh-

er, Margaret, of Dallas, and Mrs. Vellie Airhart of Knott are visitng their parents, Mr. and Mrs. . Grist

Miss Harriet Schmidt of Chicao is visiting her sister, Miss Edna Schmidt, a home missionary, who s staying at the home of Mrs Fronia Blackwell, 403 West 17th street

Mrs. Rex Carrothers has returned from a visit with her mother in Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warren and son, Bernard, have returned to their home in Canyon after a visit in the L. A. Warren home.

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It is currently rumored that the physicians in the City of Cisco have stated that the swimming pool at Lake Cisco should not be patronized because of the danger of infantile paralysis.

We, the undersigned practicing physicians in the City of Cisco hereby certify that we have not attended a case of infantile paralysis in the immediate vicinity of Cisco nor within ten miles of the City of Cisco. We have no reason to believe that anyone of the victims of infantile paralysis in Eastland County ever entered the Cisco swimming pool and from the information that we have about the purity of the water, the frequency with which the water is changed and the cleanliness of the premises, we do not believe that there is any danger of infantile paralysis being contracted by patronizing the Lake Cisco Swimming Pool.

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