In an area of healthful, benevolent climate, at ideal altitude, blessed with an abundance of the purest, soft lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bank-head, all weather transcontinental route, with two railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

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WING

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city league game Monday night.

Although Nance was quieted, Red Front couldn't be held and

they dashed one to score 12 runs

man as far as third and only

Nance batsman falling easy vic-

Box Score

Johnson, 2b

Unkart, rf

Boyett, p

Bell, 3b

Tong, ss

Nance, cf

Moates, lf

JAYCEES WIN

FROM SCRANTON

Birt Britain

Dies at 9:15

ome hearse.

Monday Night

Although he did not accomplish

the feat his brother did, Wilburn

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Death of Birt Britain, former

county commissioner for Precinct

The Rev. E. S. James of Ver-

Mr. Britain was born October

23, 1870, at Dallas, living in Dal-

las county until he came to East-

land county in 1918. With

brother he engaged in stock rais

ing, in the operation of a mea

market and in general farming

designed and constructed the pres-

ent criminal courts and jail build-

ing at Dallas. The building was

and eastern cities for minute study

stock farming three miles south

In 1924 he was elected commis-

He was a member of the court

which constructed the new East-

land county court house. Because

of his interest in the welfare of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

of similar structures.

Elected Commissioner

non will conduct the services.

two as far as second base. Boyett struck out five and isCISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1937

(AP) Means Associated Press

Pete Perot New

Cisco Utilities

District Clerk

trict it was announced today.

their honeymoon trip.

His appointment completes

shift of personnel which follo

Electrolux Meeting

A. D. Starling and W. E. Brown

attended a meeting Monday night

in the coffee shop of the Para-

purpose of creating a greater in-

Most of the meeting was taken

up with discussion of a sales con-

Harrison Reported

Resting Comfortable

Wilburt "Cotton" Harrison, son

and star guard on T. C. U's foot-

noon to be resting comfortable in

Shrevport, La., hospital after an

oil field accident in which two

vertebrae, possibly three, were

fell across his back.

Joe Carrothers

was not serious.

Expected Home

broken when a jack on a tripod

Mrs. Harrison is at his bedside.

Joe Carrothers, of the Reynolds

Manufacturing company, was ex-

pected to return to Cisco today or

Worth for facial lacerations sus-

tained in an automobile accident.

His condition, according to tele-

phone reports to the Cisco factory,

NEGRO IS EXECUTED

the death of P. P. Shepard, Ci

district manager, a few weeks ago

Mr. Perot was transferred from

McCamey about two years ag

e Cisco office of the comp

as soon as a successor is named

NUMBER 6

AIRLINER CRASHES TODAY KILLING FOUR

Boyett Holds Nance Troops Roll Into China FIVE OTHERS HURT AS SHIP

One lone single-That was Nance's total hits last night when they ran into

Walter Boyett, masterful little pitcher for Red Front. Bell's one base blow in the fourth inning was the only hit the entire Nance squad collected off Young Boyett's offerings in the

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

tims to his tricky tosses. What has become of the oldtime singing conventions, those hearty gatherings of country folk which used to draw hundreds and thousands of people from miles around to sing gospel hymns, listen to the profailed to touch second base. fessional singers sent out by the hymn book publishing houses, RED FRONTand to their own popular song Preston, sf leaders, and in between times to Van Horn, cf visit and eat dinner on the Reese, ss ground? Have these great social White, 3b Moffett, lf Rylie, 1b

gatherings of honest-to-Goo good folks passed out of the picture under the eyebrowish contemplation of the effete, who may know a lot about music but hardly more about human nature than a hog knows about arithmetic? No institution in the world provides an atmosphere of more wholesome social conviviality and good | Collinsworth, sf neighborliness than did these old conventions. Their proper locale is not a modern and mag- | Shaw, 2b nificent church, but the country | Eddleman, c school house, or a brush covered arbor set in the natural scenery that nature so beautifully provides. There, close to the soil from which the homely, healthful character of good people

And don't tell me that the town people don't like it, either. Thousands of people who live their lives on pavement, their contact with nature limited to the florist windows, a square of manicured lawn or a few potted plants, would find a new and thrilling adventure in the experience. Out of such settings sprang the inspiration for most of our American folk lore. From it issues those streams of character-building vitality that have given us national quality and

is nourished, they attain their

proper function.

Throughout the east today, educators and psychologists are leading people back to a closer contact with nature. The idea is that they will get so far away from the source of things which give and sustain life that they will not only be isolated from a true appreciation of these values but so spiritually deficient that the best qualities in human nature will die out. Constant association with crowds, constant dependence upon mechanized and macadamized attributes of civilation tend to make a person self-centered and cold. The experience of getting away from such things, of dipping ones toes in soil and discovering nature in the virgin is an experience as broadening and refreshing as rain after heat. The spiritual values created by that experience are vitamins for the mind and soul. One's thinking, one's ideals and

Stolen Car Is Found Monday

ress

Vhen

it or

und,

nick.

The 1929 model coupe stolen from W. W. Nix Sunday night land county, serving as such unwhile he looked on, was recover-til 1932. During his tenure he ed Monday afternoon near Burk- was mainly instrumental in seett, police station reports said to- curing designations of Highway

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

No. 23 north of Cisco over the Lake Cisco dam, by the state The car had evidently crashed into something and had been highway department and its paving, working with the assistance abandoned by its driver. It was of the chamber of commerce in damaged badly, it was said. his program.

Weather

TEXAS: Fair tonight and Wed- the farmers, he devoted major efnesday not quite so hot in extreme north Wednesday.

SINO DEFENSE **ATTEMPTS TO**

while the losers didn't get but one Japanese Detachment Wiped Out, Chinese Sources Say sued two bases on balls with

HALT NIPPONS

PEIPING, Aug. 10 (A)-Chithe 12 hit batting attack off Mc- nese defenders of the great Crary and Stamey. He collected wall, in a desperate, bloody a triple, double, and single at four stand today at Nankow pass, times at bat. Preston and Un-kart hit homers although the latter's smash was nullified when he tempted to stem the tide of Japanese troops rolling into ABR H E the unconquered provinces of O Chahar and Suiyan. Chinese Olsources said a Japanese detachment was wiped out.

army was the world's best.

Senate Committee in Vote Today

The senate agricultural committee voted today in favor of 10- ing to the speed of the plane and cent cotton loans for farmers, di- acts as a stabilizer. recting Chairman Smith of South! Antonio's plane was given a Carolina to name a subcommittee tryout some years ago in England.

The senate-house conference court reorganization legislation

A. G. Motor. **Tournaments**

Dallas county commissioner, and game postponed from last week dren, one daughter-in-law, and watermelons will be cut promptly Scranton will play Nance in a was a member of the court which tonight at the local soft ball park four grandchildren. in the first of a double bill while the A-G Motor girls, preparing Grist and children, Freda, Betty for the tournament they will enter Faye and Patricia, of Cisco; Mrs designed after trips to northern at Eastland Wednesday night, will Nellie Airhart of Knott, Texas, meet the business men in a fiveinning second game.

The Cisco Gas Corporation all-Coming to this county during star team will enter the first the oil boom period, he took up round of the Oil Belt league playoff tonight when they play the of Cisco in the Word community. | Marathon Oilers from Eliasville a Breckenridge, it was reported by sioner for Precinct No. 4 in East- Hal Dyer today following a tele phone conversation with officials The tournament will be for the first four of the eight Oil Belt

teams.

Finsler's Comet Visible Tonight

Something New For The Air

Those who have never seen a comet are promised a view of that celestial phenomenon tonight in the presence of Finsler's comet near the second star in the handle of the Big

Appearing as a slightly hazy star, of much less magnitude than those of the dipper, it may be seen by the naked eye, but a pair of field glasses or a small telecope will be necessary in order to see the tail.

Tonight the comet should be between the second and third star in the dipper's handle.

REPORTS ON PARK PLANS

ly flexible section of the wing Backers Working Hard which varies its curvature accord-For CCC Camp

Dr. Seale, in a report to the and the designation of H. H. Monk JCC last night, submitted plans formerly district manager at Chilto bring out a resolution provid- It gave excellent performance un- JCC last night, submitted plans dress, to the Cisco district maning mechanics for government ad- til one day when it was wreck- for a continued active work to- gership. ward the early location of a CCC ed. Since then he has refined camp for the beginning of the work in the drive for a state park Cisco Men Attend He says the plane will rise 3,-000 feet in seven minutes, 6,000 at Lake Cisco.

The backers of this park are feet in 18 minutes, can change its velocity from 300 to 100 m.p.h. in doing everything in their power to six seconds by varying the curva- get the park and they will overture of the wing, can land practi- look nothing in acquiring it, said of the Home Furniture company, cally within its own length and Dr. Seale.

These plans were worked on and discussed at the meting and sug- mount hotel in Ranger of Electrogstions were made for their im- lux refrigerator salesmen for the rovement.

Aside from the regular routine terest in the sale of their product. of business, the Jaycees made plans for a picnic to be held at the Lions and Rotary park at the test, winner of which will be given lake. The entertainment is to be a free trip to a convention in watermelon feast to which all Evansville, Indiana, they report- tery with Neil Lane in charge. present and past members of the ed. rganization and their familie will be invited. The job of secu day celebrated their 53rd wedding or the melons will be had by D. C. Harper. The feast will be held next Monday night, said "Red" Lee, Jaycee president, and the These were Mr. and Mrs. Fred ing made for tardy members, he

Coaches Back From School in Waco

Weldon B. Chapman, former Cisco high football coach and nov head coach at Lubbock, returned last night from the coaching school Waco and left immediately for Lubbock.

Coach W. E. The men of the adult Bible class stopped off at El Dorado on his f the First Presbyterian church way home where he visited. He entertained the women of the was expected here sometime this

Cementing of Tennis Court Is Completed

Cementing of the community was furnished by the Schaefer- tennis court was completed this only a short time to complete. denied attacking the girl.

STRIKES POLE

This was Eastern Airlines' First Fatal Accident

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Aug. 10 (P) — A 14-passenger Eastern Airlines plane, Chicago-Miami bound, crashed after a takeoff here today, killng four and injuring five.

The plane struck a power pole, fluttered helplessly through a thicket of trees and crashed. It was the line's first fatal accident.

The plane carried a crew of three and six passengers.

The dead were Chief Pilot Stuart Dietz of Baltimore, Robert Reed, co-pilot, J. F. Philpots of Jamaica, passenger, and W. G. Marian of Mexico City.

The airline said the steward and a third member of the crew Pete Perot, formerly a clerk in escaped with scratches.

Cisco district office of the West Texas Utilities and later district Cluck Returns From clerk for the company at Mc-Rotary Meeting Camey, will succeed Dick Giles as district clerk for the Cisco dis-

R. N. Cluck, superintendent of Mr. Perot will transfer to Cisco schools and president of the Cisco Rotary club, returned this morning for the position he leaves at Mcfrom Spur where he attended an Mr. Giles, district clerk here; assembly of Rotary District No. for ten years, has been transfer- 127, called by Dist. Gov. McLaugh_

of the company at Abilene. He reported the best attended He and Mrs. Giles, the former assembly that has been held in Miss Glenna Rea of Clyde whom several years. The 127th district he married in a ceremony at was recently created in the reor-Clyde Sunday morning, are now ganization of the old 42nd and adjoining Rotary districts.

Mrs. Courtney Dies Monday: Funeral Today

Services for Mrs. Minnie Olive Courtney, 48, who died at her home, F avenue and Thirteenth street, were to be held at the Pentecostal church this afternoon at 3:30 with the Rev. Mrs. Ed Blackwell officiating.

Mrs. Courtney succumbed about o'clock Monday afternoon folowing a long illness

Born Minnie Olive Johnston in Burleson county, Texas, she was married to Jake Courtney September 6, 1908, and she and her husband moved to Cisco in 1918, living here the rest of her life.

Following funeral services, burial was to be at Oakwood ceme-

Children-Mrs. Faye Dawson, Mrs. Gordon McCanlies, Mrs. Joe Robertson, Joseph Courtney, Opal Courtney and Mary Louise Courtney, all of Cisco; brothers-R. W. Courtney of San Angelo Junction; of Mrs. T. M. Harrison of Cisco George Courtney of Colwell; sisters-Mrs. Norris Monroe of Sumball elevens for the past three sea- merville and Allie D. Griffin of sons, was reported Monday after- Oak Grove, La.

TO ATTEND SON'S BEDSIDE Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Camp of the

Dothan community, joined by their daughter and husband, Mrs. C. Allen and Mr. Allen of Stephens county, who arrived here this afternoon, will leave Wednesday morning for Lubbock to be at the bedside of their son and brother, Ben J. Camp, Jr., who submitted to an appendicitis operation Saturday. Mr. Camp said today that reports from the hospital stated that the young man tomorrow after treatment at Fort was doing nicely, but that they would remain with him until the crisis was passed. They had only recently returned from a visit to their son and his wife.

MOONEY IMPROVING

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Aug. 10 NHSAVILLE. Tenn., Aug. 10 (P) (P)-Tom Mooney, convicted morning leaving only erection of -Jimmie Lee Parrish, 35-year-old bomber who has been confined to of St. Louis, is now making his The barbecue marked the close backstops, net, filling in of the negro, died in the electric chair the prison hospital a week with a home in Cisco while engaged in of a membership contest in which spaces in the cement and a few Monday for criminal assault on a gall bladder infection, is improvdevelopment of a lease near Put- the women were victors and were other minor details that will take six-year-old Nashville girl. He ing, Dr. Leo J. Stanley, San Quenitin prison physician, said Monday.

Study of birds in flight inspired the invention of this Italian airplane. An automatically flexible section of the wing varies its curvature according to the plane's speed. Italians Try Out

Built Like Bird's

ROME, Aug. 10. (AP)-An air-

plane wing flexible like the wing

of a bird and patented five years

plane is a combination of the

flexible wing idea and an inven-

tion consisting of an automatical-

ago in Washing-

on, is being giv-

n a tryout by

Plane With Wing

Tension was eased in Shanghai where a Japanese officer and seaman were killed. Japanese au-0 thorities controlling Tientsin plastered the city with posters pro-3 0 1 0 claiming Chinese General Chiang Kai-Shek would never fight Japan, that he was only deceiving northern Chinese and that the Japanese

Boyett pitched the Jaycees to 12 WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (AP)-

The action was taken, said his plans. members, would put a bottom un-

der the market. Cotton dropped \$2 a bale on a

No. 4, Eastland county, occurred at his home, 1701 D avenue, at 9:15 last night after a long ill- committee agreed on the lower Funeral service will be held at after six months of congressional the residence at 9:30 tomorrow contest of the judiciary. Chairmorning with burial in the Britain man McCarran of Nevada, one of his various aeronautical invenfamily cemetery near Dallas, to the senate conferees, said he tions since 1907, when he obtainwhich place the body will be tak- would call for a report for final en overland in a Green Funeral action in the senate later today.

Cisco Gas in

chance to make things hot at the bers of the class and new men girls meet in Eastland Wednesday bers of the church, attended.

OPERATOR HERE

Frank Reder, young oil operator Hittson orchestra.

He is a keen student of the principles of bird flight. Celebrate 53rd

Wedding Anniversary

Antonio has been working on

can rise almost vertically.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grist toanniversary with a dinner at the Grist home, 409 West 12th street, attended by three of their chil-

and Mrs. Lillie Bryant and daugh er, Margaret, of Dallas.

Mr. Grist is proprietor of the Grist Hardware company, with which his son, Fred, is associated.

74 Attend Bible Class Barbecue

class with a chicken barbecue at afternoon. The girls are reported to be im- Lake Cisco last night. Seventyproved and are given a strong four, including several new mem-H. C. Henderson is president of

the class. Music for the evening

honored by the men.

W. D. BRECHEEN

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Ye shall be led forth with peace.—Isa. lv. 12-

So may we live that every hour May die as dies the natural flower, A self-reviving thing of power: That every thought and every deed May hold within itself the seed Of future good and future need.

To be at one with God is to be at peace. The child's simplicity is the great agency in bringing that full and complete realization; the child's simplicity that recognizes its true relation with the Father's love.-Trine.

The Cotton Market

VITH the largest cotton crop in years fore cast by the United States department of agriculture, a sudden drop in the market designation and paving of Highway No. 23, Member Discusses Paralysis price for the staple creates apprehension and leading north out of Cisco, by the state higha demand for valorization of the commodity way department. Paving of this vital artery through government loans to the farmers to of traffic into and from Cisco was long debolster the price artificially above the mar- sired and the accomplishment is alone a sufket. Critics of such a program refer to the ficient monument to the public service of the munity near Scranton recently, every season of the year yet none are of the particularly susceptible backgrounds a blanket make demand for American cotton abroad with the late former commissioner. His contribution warning that the maintenance of an artificial in this instance was not, however, his single text of a radio talk delivered by year to year, and from season to which the child grows up. price level tends to encourage the production outstanding service. As a member of the States Public Health service unof cotton abroad, thus cutting into the foreign market for the domestic product.

of international trade, a balance which is to devote great effort to the improvement of to answer numerous questions now technically designated as "unfavorable" the local roads which serve them. to the United States. By that, it is meant that the value of imports into this country DRECINCT NO. 4 of this county has been exceeds the value of the exports. Many economists see in this condition not an un- elected to represent it on the county commisfavorable situation, but a favorable one, indisioners court and the career of Mr. Britain Though younger people are much est in the cooler part of the temsafer from indiscriminate excating a demand for foreign products which on that court is one of the outstanding rea- more apt to have it than older, it perate zone and in such a climate change of secretions in school than will inevitably create a market abroad for sons why this can be said.

American goods and raw materials. One must buy to sell, it is explained.

F this analysis of the international trade situation is correct, it is well to look caretinguished from artificial demand is the only sound condition upon which a stable market can be built. Use of artificial means to control a market necessitates a synthetic process of applying controls throughout all stages of progression from production to consumption, which is feat which grows more and more formidable as the never-ending ramifications of the influences besetting the market for a product are uncovered. It does no good, but, on the contrary, a tremendous harm, to give a farmer a temporary market for his goods. What immediate gains or relief may be realized are eventually nullified in the destruction of the economy on which he depends and in which he has invested his skill and his money. It probably would be better in the long run to await the effect of the impact of the predicted big crop upon the world market and to find some other means of subsidizing the growers in the event of too low prices, rather than to attempt some artificial means of lifting the price above what the world market would be willing to pay for it. What we are after is adjustment of supply to demand, the preservation of the cotton farmer's share of the world market, and the prosperity of the grower as a necessary support to a general strong agricultural economy. In all our long experience with valorization, we have never discovered a better method of doing this than through the free interplay of the forces of natural law.

Birt Britain

EATH of Birt Britain yesterday marks the passing of a man who, as a public servant

in Eastland county for eight years of his life, contributed much to the development of the resources of this precinct and community. It Paul Douglas. was largely through his efforts as county commissioner, cooperating with the chamber of commrece, that Cisco secured the strumental in the building of the magnifi- Medical association. The discus- signs tending to indicate that this in obtaining such protection. In Mrs. Nichols says a tiny cent new courthouse which this county owns expresses foremost authoritative ease. Polio may occur in out-In this connection it might be pertinent to as the home of its local government. His inlocal at figures on the American balance torset in the welfare of the farmers led him eral public may understand, and look at figures on the American balance terest in the welfare of the farmers led him eral public may understand, and,

fortunate in the character of the men

Payment of Officers by Salary System Will Bankrupt Country, Auditor Says

tinued payment of county and dis- voting for reduced pay for public trict officers under the salary sys- officials. However, this was not salary law provides, in the event tem "will unquestionably bank- the case and in reality some have the total fees collected by county polio for short. rupt the country," Auditor Don received an increase. To compen- and district officers is not enough Worst Feared Parker in an article issued at sate officials under the salary method during the year 1936 cost

The statement was made in refvoted upon August 23, which 662.50 would repeal the salary method Not Directly compensating district, county and precinct officers and return the county to the fee system.

ment was as follows:

voters on August 23, 1937.

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Better Than the Best Place to Eat Chicken Dinners 25 Cents

Open Day and Night MRS. E. A. WILSON

EASTLAND, Aug. 10. - Con- Many persons thought they were

"The people who go to the polls in the forthcoming constitutional Total fees collected amendment election will not pass and paid to the county directly on the question of fees or treasurer by all coun-The question of repealing the salaries. The proposal would, of treasurer by all counsalary method of compensating course, abolish the constitutional ty and district officers district, county and precinct of- provision authorizing salaries. It during the year 1936- \$31,468.07 ficers and returning to the fee would give the legislature the right system will be placed before the to prescribe the manner and basis paid by the county out of compensation. In other words. "Texans on August 24th, 1935 it will give them the authority to changed the method of remunera- reinstate the fee system, a prergotion-abolishing the fee system and ative they had in the beginning authorizing the salary method, of the fee system and now have by it under the fee statutes. How-

under the salary method. icer collected the statutory fees llowed for the performance of his expense out of the fees earned and treasurer. In the event any officer did not earn and collect enough fees to pay assistants' salaries, office expense and retain for himself the maximum compensation allowed under the statutes, the difference automatically reduced made no appropriation or paid the officers salary proportionately. In other words, if the officer did not earn and collect enough fees (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

allowed he did not get it.

to pay their salaries, assistants and office expense this deficit or shortage must be paid out of the poerence to the amendment to be the taxpayers of this county \$15,- sition at the end of the year 1936: Salaries paid officials \$23,400.00 Salaries paid assistants 20,726.67 Office expense paid_ "Total paid by county \$47,130,57

of the general fund for the year 1936 "Under the salary law the state does not pay fees formerly paid ever, to offset this, the salary law shall make an appropriation to be prorated on a basis of not to exceed 14c per capita; it also propropriation to pay a portion of the district attorney's salary based upon a percentage of the fees acing 1935 bears to the total fees collected by him and from all sources during 1935. In keeping with this provision the state should have paid 70 per cent of the district attorney's salary. The state any thing on this salary last year.

Of the total amount due the coun-

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice, P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK MOUNT.—kvor kiz koh ksi kgvo kfbb coast—knz koin kol kfpy kvi ksfo koy Cent. East. 3:30— 4:30—Syncopators of St. Louis 3:45—4:45—Drama of the Skies Prog. 4:00— 5:00—All Hands on Deck Show 4:30—5:30—Press Radio News Period 4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35— 5:35—Paul Douglas and Sports
4:45— 5:45—George Hall & Orchestra
5:00— 6:00—Poetic Melodies — east;
Herbert Foote's Ensemble—west
5:15— 6:15—Microphone Song Time
5:30— 6:30—Helen Menken's Serial
6:00— 7:00—Mark Warnow Music
6:30— 7:30—Concert from Grant Park

Radio Programs for Today

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

(Listings in Standard time, Daylight time one hour later)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK
BASIC — East: weaf wnae wtie wjar
wtag wesh kyw wfbr wre wgy wben
weas wtam wwj wsai wdel; Midwest:
ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp:
Mountain: koa kdyl; South: wmbg:
Pacific: kii kgw komo khq kpo kgu
OPTIONAL (stations operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUE
networks); BASIG — East: wiw wfea
wsan work weol; Midwest: wood wgl
wgbf wbow webe ksoo kans. OTHER
OPTIONAL STATIONS — Canadian:
cret cfcf; Central: weff wtmj wiba
wday kfyr; South: wtar wptf wis wjax
wfla-wsun wiod wsoe wfbe wwne wese
wave wsm wme wsb wapi wsmb wjdx
kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai kths
kgbx ktbs kark kgne; Mountain; kgir
kghi ktar kob; Pacific: kfbk kwg knij

PTIONAL STATIONS — Canadiani cret efef; Central: wefl wtm; wiba wday kfyr; South: wtar wptf wis wjax wday kfyr; South: wtar wptf wis wjax wday kfyr; South: wtar wptf wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsoe wfo wwne wesc wave wsm wme wb wapi wsmb widak kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal kths kerk ktark kon; Mountain: kgir kthar kob; Pacific: kfbk kwg kmj kern

Cent. East.

3:30—4:30—Don Winslow of the Navy 3:45—4:45—Johnny Johnston's Songs 4:30—5:30—Feas Radio News Period 4:33—5:30—Feas Radio News Period 4:33—5:30—Feas Radio News Period 4:33—5:30—Feas Radio News Period 4:33—5:35—Ford Bond on Basebaltween (Gen Darwin, Song-uttwork 4:43—5-5:45—Billy & Belty—weaf; Arty Hall's Radio Rubes—other stations 5:00—3:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east; Don Fernando and His Orchestra—west; Songs by Bonnie Stewart—chain 5:45—6:45—The Rhythmaires Prog. 6:00—7:00—Russ Morgan & Orchestra 7:00—8:00—Vox Poppers & Questions 7:30—Wayre King's Orchestra 7:00—9:20—Jimmie Fidler, Talk—to 6:20—7:30—Wayre King's Orchestra 7:00—9:20—Jimmie Fidler, Talk—to 6:20—9:20—Jimmie Fidler, Talk—to 6:20—9:2

while wgbi

DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wiae wwl wtoe krid ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko weoa wdne wnox kwkh know wmmm wjno wchs wpar wmaz weoe ktra wree wiae wwl wtoe krid ktrh
ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig
wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala
ktul kgko weoa wdne wnox kwkh know
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In view of the considerable lo-, Great differences

infantile paralysis in a rural com- parts of the United States and at tween ourselves and those who ticle goes on to say "x x x at Dr. W. P. Lee, city health officer, of our common diseases show ages. as Dr. Lee explained, will serve with which local physicians are being asked.

infantile paralysis, as you prob- That is it is a disease which does fection is practically over; even ably know, is neither infantile occur in the tropics and among if this were not so, in general Angelo, and many hundreds nor paralysis, in many cases. Esquimaux but which hits heavi- children are better controlled and can occur at the age of seventy. in summer and early fall. For the on the streets. We have evidence, In a typical case of the disease northern part of the United States too, that swimming, if not too there is very definite weakness, we should expect in a city of a strenuous, is a relatively harmless to pay him the minimum salary but an affected muscle is not hundred thousand inhabitants in pastime so far as infection from usually paralyzed completely. We an ordinary year about one case polio is concerned. prefer to call the disease poliomye- during the months from Decem- To be brief, the important things "Under the salary method of litis, from polio meaning gray, ber to June and then about nine to do during an epidemic to precompensating officials their sal- and myelitis inflammation of the cases during July August, Sep- vent the disastrous results of polio aries were fixed by the legislature spinal cord, that is, an inflamma-tember, October and November. are, to protect children against unon a basis of the fees earned dur- tion of the gray matter, where the Polio is ordinarily spread by due fatigue or strain; to avoid ing the year 1935 irrespective of nerve cells are, in the marrow of human contact and the virus is unnecessary contact, bearing in the amount of fees collected. The the backbone. But poliomyelitis taken in by the nose or mouth, but mind that the virus is spread from is rather a mouthful, so we say from what has been said one can nose and throat to nose and throat;

It has become one of the worst contact with a person sick with the and quiet; to obey all quarantine leared of all our epidemic dis- disease. Polio is one of those dis- rules; to support the scientific eneases. The two largest epidemics eases in which there are many deavors which are being made to in the history of the world have carriers of the germs during epioccurred in the United States demic times, and only comparawithin the last twenty years, tively few who are so susceptible spreading from our most thickly that the virus takes root and propopulated area. Yet even in the duces a case of the disease. It is center of the worst of these epi- unusual to have more than one demics only one person in about definite case in the family. One five hundred had the disease or can catch the disease from an apone child out of about seventy parently healthy adult, as well as or back, tenderness, or weakness children under five years of age. from a sick child. In more remote places, where sev- | Healthy Carriers eral years pass between visitations of the disease, a larger percentage are affected. Thus on Pleasant Island far out on the Pacific ocean, on the equator, about two thousand miles from Australia Such cases should receive medical and three thousand miles from the attention for there is no telling Philippines an epidemic occurred which ones are due to become are assumed and weakened musin January, 1910 which the Ger- paralyzed, and careful handling cles are overused or stretched has man colonial doctor said could may be the deciding point, or at meant to some the difference bnot be infantile paralysis because least may enable a paralytic case t affected the grown-up native to recover quickly and completely, men and women, as much or more Naturally we want to know how han the infants. There were four to cure the disease, and better nundred and seventy cases for ev- still, how to prevent it. To mos ry 3,000 people while the Chi- people, that means a serum or a ese and Europeans on the island, vaccine. Such methods seem defiwho had had contact with the out- nite, and to the point. Able scienside world were almost completely tists have worked on both these spared. This and similar happen- problems of cure and of prevenspared. This and similar happen tion, and are entitled to our grati- Aug. 10. (A)—The wind seems to protection from the disease by not tude and support, yet frankly, in have had a grudge against William hand. iving too shut-in a life. The chief my opinion, there is no valid rea- Hall, service manager for a used reason why the young are so sus- son for believing that serum is of car lot.

cal concern over the outbreak of We have polio with us in all able barriers of cleanliness be-ladder "shooting" advice the made public the following great differences in numbers from cosm

that is not customary. There years of age, while in more thinly which every photographer seems to be something about the settled Saten Island, over seven- be and continually strives the nerve cells of those who go Safer in School The disease commonly called when warm weather comes on, session starts, the period of in- the infant body. Reference, N

There are probably not as many of these healthy carriers however, as we formerly thought, but there are more mild illnesses due to the same infection, without paralysis, to deny that some cases are hope-

ceptible to the infection is that definite value in the treatment of A tiny "twister," very rare at they have had no experience with the disease, and there never has Colorado Springs, dipped down

rather than definite. The same may be said for specific preven-

The reason for stating this opinion frankly is two-fold. We need more clear-cut knowledge about the possible value of these measures, that is, more people who are willing to withhold the serum of specific preventive from their hildren for comparative purposes. From the present outlook, this vould be just as good treatment as giving them the serum or vac-

Protecting Muscles

In the second place, there seems o be a danger that too much reiance may be put on the injecions, to the neglect of more important measures, such as protecting the weakened muscles coming from Mrs. Ruth Ale gainst stretching. This takes areful skilled medical attention, prolonged over a much greater ime than in the treatment of most ther infectious diseases. Superised exercises are as important s rest. It is not as simple a precription as a serum, but it pays bundantly in restoration of pow- not be done-a dark backgr

And as to prevention, we have ore than a hint that fatigue and train are very bad for a child who has been exposed to polio. These important matters have more than once been neglected in glints of the hair of the the enthusiasm for serum. I should be happy if my child were one of group in which serums or vacgine were tried out, but I should graphed against a light be just as glad if he were selected for that part of the group to whom the serum or vaccine was not given. It goes without saying hat all such trials are made only following adequate checks for safety, and with a reasonable expectation, based on animal tests, that the product may do some

Is it worth while to spray and gargle with antiseptics to try to and mouth hygiene are advisable at all times, but after a series of blonds is wholly wrong, the years of vigorous treatment fol- verse being the better way lowing every epidemic, to prevent bringing polio home to my family, I found that the result was a raw nose and throat, perhaps more dangerous than no treatment at all.

Naturally, during epidemic prevalence of the disease, we keep our children from unnecessary ex- effect produced, is that of hi posure to others, sick or well, and ing posed in some mummyespecially away from children titude or stiffened posture with feverish digestive disturb- the "general effect" is to reize ances. We do not forget that we of "the coffin" or "casketgrown-ups may bring the infec- variety tion home, and we put all reason- Immediately following the The more crowded and fine one for small bal

human mechanism which makes teen per cent were older than five. through a regular winter particu- The epidemics come when school larly susceptible to the disease is out, and by the time the fall

infer that a child can be exposed to keep all children who are even to polio without coming in close slightly ill or feverish, isolated study the fundamentals of the diso secure medical assistance promptly if suspicious symptoms such as fever, with vomiting, constipation, drowsiness, irritability, or headache appear; especially if there is any stiffness of the head and meanwhile to keep the child in as quiet and natural a position as possible. This careful handling and protection of the muscles is particularly important in the very earliest stages. It would be folly protection before wrong positions tween a series of operations with considerable disability in spite of them, and restitution to a nearly

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Letters From Our Readers

Cisco, Aug. 8th, 1931 Mr. B. A. Butler, Editor Cisco Daily Press Cisco, Texas.

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SYNOPSIS: Fire destroys Kay Crandon't ranch house and barn. Neighbor Josh Hastings tries to buy her ranch and court Kay but hates him and is eager to rebuild. Ted Gaynor, a puncher she Johnson, a cowhand who molested Kay. Shooting it out, they wound each other. Hastings finds camp out here some time. them unconscious and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. Ted crawls to where a girl (Marion) together, misunderstands and deout" after falling off her horse. Ted is arrested and Sheriff Zeke Farley quizzes Marion.

Chapter 35 A Disturbing Return "How'd you come to be here in the first place?" asked Sheriff

Zeke Farley Marion steadied herself to mee this question she had been dread-

"My father and I were on a camping trip," she began, agreeably surprised to find herself speaking so easily and naturally. "He had to go back for a week or so on business, and I decided to wait for him here.

"All alone?" the sheriff exclaim ed. "You weren't afraid?

"I'm never afraid in the mountains." Marion smiled faintly at him, "As it happened, it was lucky I stayed. Ted Gaynor wouldn't be mind, though!" alive today, unless someone had! taken care of him.

"Reckon that may turn out to joining the others outside. Then The next moment, she was flying be wasted effort," Zeke Farley commented grimly. "But that's struck him. neither here nor there. What are you aiming to do now?

Marion looked at him with wide-eyed surprise that he should ask such a question

"Why, wait here until my father comes back," she answered. "What's your father's name!

the sheriff asked abruptly. "Chris Howell, and we're from Missoula. I'm Marion Howell.'

"Chris Howell." Zeke Farley re peated the name reflectively. "Strikes me I've heard something about Chris Howell, and just late- got a friend of hers to do it."

Marion paused a moment, to be sure her voice was under control. could say anything more, he had er. But first, let me get ye What rumors had he heard? And how much truth was there in

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"You may have heard that he's been sick," she said finally. 'That's one of the reasons we came up here, to give him a complete rest. He'd seen this old to her about Kay, Kay herself deserted shack once, and always might have been gazing in at had a notion that he'd like to

"Maybe that was it," the sheriff agreed. "It'll come back to me later." He rubbed his chin in a from Marion's lips. perplexed fashion as he gazed at Marion. "I reckon there's nothing I can do about you, if you're hell pose Ted has been mistaken, and Marion start with horror. bent to stay here," he said at last. witness at the trial.

"I'm ready to do anything I an," Marion promised. "I'm conrinced this charge against Ted That man's no murderer.

"He sure has a way with the women, all right," Zeke Farley commented. "That's what Kay

"Oh, you've seen her, then?" Marion asked with eager curiosity. "Sure I've seen her. It was her love with Ted!

when I talked with her at least, tell her-Seems like she's changed her Zeke Farley stooped down and picked up his hat, preparatory to her spin around in amazement.

"Do you know Kay?" Marion shook her head. "Ted Gaynor told me about her. I'd like o meet her some time.

"She's an Al girl," Zeke Farley answered. "And smart, too. don't know just how she found out Gaynor was here, but she sure did Cutter and me a good turn when she tipped us off."

"What's that?" Marion asked in norrified amazement. "Kay Cran-

don tipped you off?" "Sure she did. Or rather, she Zeke Farley pulled open the door anxiously studying his haggard as he spoke, and before Marion face. "I'll tell you all about it la waved his hat to her, and stepped out to join the others.

Thoughts About Kay

Sam Cutter had left with his posse and Ted, while she and Farley had been talking inside. Marthink that Ted had had to go off without one word from her.

A wave of sympathy swept over her, as she thought of what the of his unreasonable wrath. sheriff had said about Kay Crandon having been the one who had tipped him off as to Ted's whereabouts. It would just about kill Ted to know that the girl he was so crazy about had done a thing

like that. "How could she!" Marion exclaimed aloud, an angry resentment against Kay possessing her, and excluding for the moment all thought of anything else. "She can't be as fine as Ted imagines her to be," she went on scornfuly, then stopped abruptly as another thought struck her and sent the blood flooding into her face, as

it quickened her heart beats. How had Kay Crandon found ut? How could she possibly have

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them there herself?

had crept up and looked in the "I couldn't help it, Dad!" Mario window, while she and Ted had reached out an appealing hand been talking together?

The irony of the fact that at the after you left, a wounded man ery minute Ted had been talking them, unable to hear anything brought a stifled cry of dismay

In a flash she could see the whole thing with Kay's eyes. Sup-Kay really cared for him, as he But you must let me know when did for her? How must she have die! Kill your father instead!" you leave. You'll be wanted as a felt then to find him alone with another girl!

Crimson flooded Marion's cheeks for a moment of all power of again, as she remembered how, speech. This was just the way her just before she had heard that Gaynor is all a terrible mistake, sound which she had taken for an had his breakdown! He had come she had felt Ted's pulse and put like this one, wild and unconher hand on his forehead.

How must that have looked to an observer from outside? Of course, Kay's jealousy would have tered ravings then, that she had been aroused, if she had been in had an inkling of what he had

Gaynor, that the killing was done she shouldn't have given him the terrible suspicion which his with. But even in face of that, away to the sheriff!" Marion words had aroused. she's sure he's innocent. Or was, agonized aloud, "I must go and Now was it all to begin over

"Who shouldn't have given who had succeeded in bringing him out away to the sheriff?"

A voice behind Marion made he paused, as a sudden thought down the steps, and over to the edge of the clearing behind the

> "Dad!" she exclaimed, her voice ribrating with joy and relief. She (AP)-William Leslie Edison, started to throw herself into his arms, but he held her off, and inventor, died today at his Westwith a rush of her old fear, she over Hills home after a six weeks recognized the terrible wild look illness. He held patents for many in his eyes.

Cold Fury

"Who were you talking about?" her father demanded. "What sher- in the Texas prison system's ff? Where?

"It has nothing to do with us," Marion said soothingly, her eyes something to eat. Why don't yo wait out here and let me bring to you?" she ended, with a suc With a dizzy sense of having den realization of the disorder of passed through a nightmare of the hut, and the inevitable exunreality. Marion held on to the planations that would be demanddoor frame of the shack and ed if he saw it, before she had watched Zeke Farley and his men chance to efface the evidences of

Ted's occupancy. Quick suspicion flared in his eyes, and without a word, he thrust her aside, and walked to in her throat, Marion followed him, and stood trembling, as she awaited the inevitable explosion

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ceed \$4,000,000. She will be equiptanks which will enable the ship, trifling offense.

feet wide, and has a draught of across the way, chatting and knit-57 feet. In her construction 9,800 | ting. tons of steel, or about the same quantity of steel frames used in

Abilene will drill two wells on Japan's new National Parliament,

Gets Third Inmate

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Aug. 10 (A)-The old wooden door of Sark Island's two-cell jail has groaned open to admit the third prisoner -Determined to snatch away a in its century-old history. The part of the whaling business now prisoner is a postman accused of almost monopolized by Britons stabbing his wife on the tiny and Norwegians, Japan is building Channel island between Guernsey

ed the Daisan Tonan Maru, a sis- part of the old Dukedom of Norter ship to the super-whaler, mandy, has a population of 500. The cost of this latest giant and tone bastile was a deserter, locked

in event of war, to be converted were so loud the jailer released her within an hour. Thereafter she The vessel is 554 feet long, 74 sat on the step of the cottage

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Miss Marie Winston Entertains Class

ed the Loyal Womens class of the With Mrs. Butts' son, Edgar Butts, First Christian church for the reg- who is on the engineering staff of ular monthly business meeting the Climax Mining company at Monday evening. Mrs. James Climax, Colo., and from there they Flournoy led the devotional and will probably go to Canada before Mrs. James Mobley led the open- returning. ing prayer. Following a short business meeting refreshments Miss Wilkes Hostess were served to Mmes. James Flournoy, James Mobley, Troy, Fowell, James Lattimer, Herber Caudle, V. E. McCharren, Car Baird, A. V. Osborn, Weldon Ussery, I. A. Brunkenhofer, H. R. Garrett, E. E. VanEman and daughter, Mary Beth of Amarillo W. R. Winston and Jack Elkins

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To Y. W. A. Monday

Miss Elizabeth Wilkes was hosevening for the regular meeting, chie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T Miss Faye Holder presided dur- J. Dean ing the business meeting when plans were completed for a picnic o be held next week. Miss Martha Graves led in prayer. Miss Dorothy Jean Walker directed a program on "Indians." Refreshents were served to Misses Marha and De Alva Graves, Lucile Flaherty, Bessie Rae Coats, Faye at 4 p. m. and Sybil Holder, Vada Belle "omlinson, Louise Statham, Dorothy Jean and Willie Frank Walker, Esther Walker, Frances Coldvell, Elizabeth Wilkes and Mrs

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ughter, Mary Beth, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elkins have returned to their home

Mrs. Edward Lee and brother, Walter Stockard of Houston, who have been visiting in Dallas have

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chapman have returned to their home in

C. B. Long has returned from

visit in Dublin. Mrs. H. A. Jeffers and two laughters and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smart have returned to their home n Albany after a visit with Mr.

and Mrs. C. F. Swartz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Worley have eturned from their vacation spent n the Big Bend country.

Miss Marian Steakley who has been visiting Miss Lurline Poe has and was accompanied home by

Forbes Wallace is expected home tonight from Arlington

Clarence Coleman is expected tonight from Anahuac where he s employed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrell ar pending today in Fort Worth.

Mrs. E. E. Lennon and little tess to the Y. W. A. Monday daughter, Betty Dean of Waxaha-

The Notebook

Wednesday G. A. will meet at the church

Friday Boy Scouts will meet at Meth-

odist church at 8 p. m. MATTERN TO COAST

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 10 (AP) | cessful. -Jimmy Mattern and the \$100,-000 plane in which he hopes to ty and district offices are confly from Oakland, Calif., over the tinually decreasing and under our Lake Cisco. North Pole to Moscow arrived here present method of operation means Monday from Charleston, W. Va., an increment expense which will lony, Virginia, as early as Mattern said he would take off unquestionably bankrupt the countomorrow for Los Angeles.

> with countless dialects in addi- so as to authorize the legislature tion to scores of others dying out, to fix the manner and basis of persist vigorously alongside the compensation for all district, coun-

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Boyett Holds---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

o 6 victory over Scranton in the cond of a double attraction las

to 6 hits in winning while his teammates nipped W. Bailey for 12 knocks and combined them with eight Scranton errors to tally 12

The Jaycees scored four times n the opening inning, three more in the second and in the third round tallied five times for all of their runs. Scranton scored three in each of the second and third innings and for the last four innings it was a real contest with only one hit made in the four

frames.				
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Davis, lf	4	1	1	0
W. Jobe, 3b	4	0	0	1
Schrader, ss				1
W. Bailey, p				1
Sawyers, sf	3	1	1	0
Alvey, 1b				
Belew, rf				
Slatton, cf	2	0	0	0
Smart, 2b	3	0	0	2
JAYCEES-				
Aycock, c	4	2	1	0
Stamey, 1b				
Garrett, 2b	4	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	1	2	1
Harper, lf	4	1	1	0
Blackburn, cf	3	2	0	
Nix, ss	3	1	1	1
Allen, 3b	3	1	1	0
Lucas, rf				0
Boyett, p				1

Health Service---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

y under this law by the state of \$8,306.84 the county received only \$2,390.92. This will be all we will receive from the state on their part for the year 1936. Increase Cost

part in full it would have cost no bigger than the horizons the county \$8,551.12. It is can- within which one lives. The hudidly believed the state will never man mind is incapable of perappropriate and pay the full ceiving further than the reach of amount the salary law provides it shall. Because this will increase the state's cost under this law some \$300,000.00 compared with the cost for the same service under the fee system. Several atempts have been made to get the state to pay this balance due the counties but none have been suc-

"The fees of the various coun-

ty. The amendment to be voted on will read as follows: "For and (or Mexico is a rich field for the against) the amendment to the igues constitution of the State of Texas ty and precinct officers." If the

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Bringing in the Sheaves

By IRVIN S. COBB

THIS story may or may not be true in all its particulars, but in view of the drops in the currencies of certain European countries, which suffered heavily in the Great War and in the subsequent domestic and economic upheavals which followed the hostilities, I am inclined to stage about six months. think it at least has a plausible sound to it.



It is said that a Swiss hotel-keeper made an announcement which was calculated to bring him the patronage of refugee notables from other lands. He gave it out that, at current rates of exchange, he would accept money of any Continental nation in settlement of accounts. As a consequence, his establishment was at once filled up with dis

On a certain morning, so the story runs, an Austrian asked for his bill. He glanced at the figures, and then heaved a heavy suitcase upon the desk of the proprietor.

"You will find enough money in this bag to pay you," he said.

Next to come was a German nobleman. Upon learning the amount of his indebtedness he produced a yellow slip and put it into the hand George L. Davenport.

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taxpayers of this county want to Prince, at 8, must go to the polls on Augus 23 and vote for this amendment.

Specs---

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"Even if the state had paid their one's attitude toward others are the impressions it receives. The above was inspired by

eading in a Gladewater paper an account of a singing convention held in the east Texas oil field territory and attended by an estimated 7,500 people. would be mighty fine if Cisco would sponsor something of that sort. Fine for Cisco, fine for the people who come. No better place exists than the parks at

An Expert At "Doing Paris"

PARIS, Aug. 10 (AP)-Eight-yearold Moulay Hassan, Crown Prince stores and buy "lots of dry of the Sherifian Empire, has been toys." showing the town to his 2-year! old brother.

in the crack black guard of his ride. In the evenings father, the Sultan of Morocco, ex- the Koran. plains that his brother, Moulay Abdallah, "must be looked after." Moulay, heir to the throne of pany is said to be the worl Morocco, made several appear-, manufacturer of jews' h ances here with his father. Sul- family controlling this tan Sidi Mohammed Auguste No- has been producing the gues, governor-general of Mor- for 200 years and no occo, notably at the Paris Exposi- competition ever has dev tion and the Bastille Day parade. Moulay Hassan is proud of the

Birt Britain---

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After this public se ed by illness to cease His condition become hospitals and under t e, with specialists, going at o illness developed into the stage about six months from that point he stead clined.

Mrs. Britain, who Dlena Myers when they ied in Dallas county per 20, 1895, and urvive him. The ch on, Joe and Wallace B Mrs. Pete Clements, Cisco. Active pallbearers,

Pritchard, Fort Worth Cooper, Ranger; Judge D E. N. Strickland, W. and Bob Walker. Ho bearers, Dr. W. P. Spears, Vic Gilbert, I of the Swiss.

"This," he said, "is the bill of lading for a carload of marks which arrived yesterday consigned to me. The car is now at the station. Go there and get as many bales as you need."

The third patron was a Russian prince. After a glance at his bill he drew from an inner pocket a flat, thin, heavy package which gave off a metallic sound as he deposited it upon the desk-top.

"What is this?" asked the Hotel-keeper.

"These," said the Russian. "are the engraver's plates. Kindly take them and print as many million-ruble notes as may be required."

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