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 with two railroads and many Texas to live and to work.

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Kleiner Funerals Will Be Held Sunday at 3 SHANGHAI SCENE OF HEAVY FIGHTING

Through the

Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Rich and poor, young and old, of all stations and standings in life, the tribute of a community and of people from far and near was being paid to Charles Kleiner and the surviving members of his family today. In grief this is one of the most heartening supports.

And the tributes of those least able to express them in worldly symbols of respect and sympathy are just as much appreciated as are those of the more fortimes character counts, and peo- will conduct the services. ple are recognized for what they

The simple, wordless sympathe yard, the tear of the child, the rugged grasp of a hand horny with earnest toil have a supporting quality that is often ed numbers of those associated of his wife and son. with Charlie in humbler staed him today, and I was impressed with the nourishment of their sympathy, and with the manner in which he appreciated it as much as he appreciated the equally sincere tributes of the

Of itself it is the greatest tribute to be able to command that sort of affection. To my mind this tragic experience has its beautiful shades among the sad. For another analogy, it is similar to the auditor's experience of making up a profit and loss sheet at the end of the year. Past due promissory notes do not count on the profit side of the ledger. It is the real cash on the barrelhead, as we say, that determines the actual result of one's activities. One learns in solid figures whether he has gained or lost.

And the solid figures, at such a time at this, are the virtues that are recognized in the regard that others have for the man himself. It is quite possible, quite natural, in the overplus of grief, to forget these things, to fail to note the hopeful gleam that leads out of the smothering darkness into the brighter prospect. But it is there.

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Life can be beautiful in darkness. It is not always realized, for the darkness has a way of hiding things. But it is also a medium for developing hidden things into beautiful objects, just as the photographer uses darkness to reveal the artistry of his films. When they are developed they become permanent and may be taken into the light to be kept and to give pleasure.

I hope somebody can tell Charlie today that he is in a sort of darkroom now, but that there is being developed in that darkness a picture as beautiful as he has ever seen, one to be placed in his gallery of treasured souvenirs among the most enduring and precious that he owns.

TO BEGIN REVIVAL

Evangelist M. F. Manchester of Caddo, will begin a revival at the Church of Christ at Bluff Branch on Friday, Aug. 13, to last through Aug. 29. Services will be held Preach Here Sunday every evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Weather

Texas: Partly cloudy and Saturday.

MRS. BARNES TO BE BURIED ON SATURDAY

Both Rites Will Be Held at First Baptist Church

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Kleiner, 26, and her nine-year-old son, Charles, Jr., victims of a highway accident near Tucson, Ariz., Tuesday afternoon, will be held from the First Baptist church here tunate. In such times it is a man at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. to man proposition. In such | Don H. Morris, vice president of times station in life and posses- | Abilene Christian college, of which sions mean nothing. In such Mrs. Kleiner was an ex-student,

Burial will be in Oakwood cemare and not for what they have. etery, with arrangements in charge Green Funeral home.

Funeral services for Mrs. Barnes thy of the colored man who tends | governess in the Kleiner family, who was killed in the same tragedy, will be held from the First Baptist church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. She will be buried far more strengthening than the on a lot adjoining that secured by floral tributes of others. I watch- Mr. Kleiner for the burial place

> Active pall bearers Kleiner funerals will be:

Active Pallbearers

R. L. Ponsler Harry Reynolds Harvey Lee Hays Frank Borman J. H. West

R. C. Turner F. D. Wright Ray Jacobs

W. J. Leach Lee Heltzel Doc Cabaness

Yancey McCrea A. D. Anderson S. H. Nance

L. A. Warren J. A. Bearman.

So numerous is the list of friends today, distraught by grief, Mr. asked that all friends be made honorary pallbearers, expressing his great appreciation of the outpour-1 ing of sympathy and offers of asnome and office.

Sideswiped by Truck

The accident in which Mrs. miles east of Tucson, Ariz., on the hours a day. Benson highway at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, while the family was en route from Cisco to return to modern in the sense that they are their Tucson winter home after a (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Laredo Pastor Will Preach Here Sunday

E. B. Ray, pastor of the First Baptist church of Laredo will preach Sunday morning and Sun-

23 1-2 Pound Yellow Cat Caught at Lake

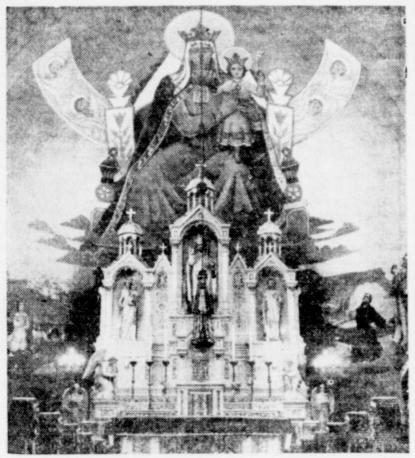
morning revealed that a large yell rejecting a move by Senator Aus-Scales at Turner grocery this own to be weighed, was a 23 1-2 questions involved.

The fish was hooked from the waters of Lake Cisco last night.

Arizona Pastor to

The First Christian church with- tion," but to pass on qualifications. ent for both services.

Critics Praise It



Maximilian Vanka's 30-foot Madonna and Child in St. Nicholas Roman Catholic church in smoky Millyale, industrial suburb of Pittsburgh, is part of a set called by critics one of the few distinguished examples of church murals in the United States.

Murals in Modest | painted simply, literally and wi Suburban Church Attract Throngs

By JOHN SELBY

MILLVALE, Pa., Aug. 12 (AP)-One of the few great sets of church of eliminating superfluous detail. murals in the United States is Father Zagara, proud of his drawing hundreds of people to a share in a notable undertaking, Ciscoans Attend this Pittsburgh suburb.

The church is St. Nicholas', out- explain things. wardly an undistinguished Romanesque building of bluff brick, squatting peacefully on steep and associates and his family that Maryland avenue, looking stolidly The Virgin in her almost barbaric out over a carbarn, lines of rail- red gown and vivid blue robe, both Kleiner felt unequal to the task of road hiding the Alleghany river, wearing blue crowns. He walks selecting honorary pallbearers but a brewery—the usual mill town rapidly about the church, scrupusmoke over all.

The murals are by Maximilian each opportunity. Vanka, a Croat like the parishionsistance that had swamped his ers of Father Albert Zagara, whose and She—they follow you wheridea the murals were. Friend of ever you go.

Magnificent Colors

The nine panels in the set are

out much concession to the minor onventions of church paintings.

typical of the Balkans—the blues combined with a curiously immaculate quality which is partly the result of color choices, and partly

smoke-grimed hillside church in readily leaves his littered desk in the frame rectory next door to

Eyes Follow Visitors

He is especially fond of the Madonna and Child over the big altar lously making his obeisances at

"See," says he, "the little Jesus

Louis Adamic and husband of Father Zagara is short and thin Margaret Stetten of New York, and his rather bushy hair grows Kleiner, Mrs. Barnes and Charles, Vanka spent only two months on back on his head. He smokes a Jr., died, occurred about three the job. But he worked up to 18 good many cigarettes, which break and scatter tobacco over his Fran-

> ciscan garb. He thought his people needed (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Committee Okehs **Black Nomination**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The senate judiciary subcomday evening at the First Baptist mittee swiftly approved today nomination of Senator Black church here, it was announced of Alabama to the supreme court, acting only a few minutes Directors Will after President Roosevelt told the press conference Attorney General Cummings had in-

> stitutional to appoint Black. The subcommittee voted after For Rest of Week

ow catfish, caught by Dr. Haley tin, Vermont republican, to hold

of West Virginia, immediately ball games scheduled for the retried to arrange a meeting of the mainder of this week, including full committee either this after- tonight, will not be played, W. E. noon or tomorrow and act on Cooper, Cisco soft ball director, Black's nomination. Neely held announced this afternoon. it was not the duty of the committee to "construe the constitu-

formed him it was legal and con- No More Soft Ball

In respect to Mrs. Charles Kleinof Ranger and brought into to up action pending study of legal er and son, Charles, Jr., and Mrs. ber 4, 5 and 6, has been postpor W. M. Barnes, whom were killed ed out of respect to Charles Chairman of the group, Neely in a car wreck Tuesday, the soft week, he said.

CARS DERAILED

PALESTINE, Aug. 13. (AP) cause was not determined.

DOTHAN MAN BRINGS FIRST BALE COTTON

Ginned Here Thursday, Bought by Norvell, Miller at 11c

The first bale of cotton was ginned Thursday afternoon by the Cisco gin at about 3:45. The bale belonged to Charles McFadden, farmer who raised it on his farm near Dothan.

The bale, ginned free, was purchased by Norvell and Miller at a price of 11 cents per pound, a premium of one cent per

Although it is not confirmed, was reported that this is also he first bale of cotton ginned in astland county this year.

The Cisco junior chamber of ommerce was to start a drive this afternoon to raise a prize for the owner of the bale. The prize will be made up of merchandise donated by Cisco merchants.

Mr. McFadden will be given a slip from each merchant for the amount of goods to be given and place of business to get the prize This serves two purposes. First, The colors are magnificent and the owner will get a prize, second, he will have to go into these busiare frank, outspoken blues, and ness houses to get his merchandise, when Vanka has used red it is an thus coming in contact with the Fronters were almost slipped up of Shanghai — the international

chance to meet them. The first bale weighed 425

District Meeting Thursday Evening

Two members of the young people's department of the First Methodist church were elected to district offices at the meeting held n Eastland last night.

The meeting, attended by about 55, was for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Mildred Curry daughter of Rev. J. B. Curry, presiding elder, and Lotta Proctor were chosen worship chairman and secretary of the union, respectively. Miss Proctor will also serve temporarily as treasurer.

The session Thursday night was attended by Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Curry, Edwin Curry, Dennis King, Ralph McCanlies, Richard Shaefer, Cecil Edwards, Lotta and Mary Ruth Proctor, and Annie Lee Crawford from Cisco.

Carbon, who sent the largest delegation, 19, invited the group to come there for the next meeting, to be held the second Thursday in September, and those present accepted the invitation.

Not Meet Tonight

the Cisco Country club which had were formerly 60 watt bulbs. been called for this evening to plan the Eastland County Golf tournament scheduled for Septem Kleiner, whose wife and se Charles, Jr., were killed in an automobile accident near Tucson Ariz., Tuesday, it was announced by Club President J. E. Caffrey. The meeting will be held next

GIVEN DEATH PENALTY

LOCKHART, Aug. 13. (A) out a regular pastor will hear the Immediately after the commit- Sixteen freight cars were derailed Vince Boos, found guilty of the P. G. Berry said today. Rev. Gus Ramage of Mesa, Arizo- tee acted two senators, Burke of on Missouri-Pacific tracks at the slaying of R. W. Albert, Brenham na, at both the morning and eve- Nebraska and White of Maine Neches river between Palestine Cheese salesman in March last day.

High Court Nominee



Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama, 51-year-old staunch new deal democrat, who is President Roosevelt's nomination for the supreme court seat made vacant by the resignation of Justice Willis Van Devanter.

Scranton Nosed Out By 5-4 Score

honest red. This brightness is Cisco business men and having a on last night when an inspired settlement and the French conceseam from Scranton, trailing in sion-as they did in 1932. the fourth inning by the score of remaining frames to come up war, full of tension since the kill-within one run of the days store within one run of the drug store! boys and hold them hitless. Red Front recuperated in the seventh nowever but only after Scranton nad scored one run and battered out two hits. Although the Scranon boys lost, they had the satis action of throwing a scare in the loop leaders.

Davis, pitcher for Scranto held the winners to six hits while Boyett for the winners gave up six. Both teams committed numerous errors.

than one hit apiece.

Scranton was capable of playing tist church pastor. good ball when aroused and She was a member of the Bangs should prove to be a signal of Baptist church

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Lighting Facilities At Parks Increased

today that 15 new 100 watt light Teague of Brownwood, Mrs. H. L. globes were installed in the parks Ringo of Indian Creek, Mrs. J. W. ready in the park before then Cummings of Coleman, Mrs. E. V. The meeting of the directors of were changed to 100 watt. They Hayes of Ballinger, and Mrs. R.

BUILDINGS IN CITY FIRED AS NATIONS WAR

U. S. Asiatic Squadron Steams to Protect 4,000 Americans

SHANGHAI, Aug. 13 (AP)-Japanese naval guns and Chinese and Japanese land batteries hurled hundreds of shells in open Shanghai warfare tonight setting fire to scores of buildings along the northern fringe of the city. A strong wind threatened a holo-

caust like that in 1932. The United States Asiatic squadron steamed to protect 4,000 Americans in the Shanghai area. Britain rushed additional troops from Hongkong to supplement the regular garrison

An estimated 7,000 Japanese bluejackets and "thousands" of the Chinese regular army skirshed in Chinese areas north of he Shanghai international zone. Troops were entrenched and skirmishing started early today after a peace conference failed.

nationals might be in even greater danger than in 1932, for Chinese leaders indicated they were unwilling to respect the neutrality of the foreign-controlled sections

The present Shanghai phase of 5-2, turned on the power in the the undeclared Chinese-Japanese and a Chinese gendarme Monday

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Funeral Services For Mrs. Barnes Saturday at Two

Funeral services for Mrs. W. M. Good pitching was the outstand- Barnes, third victim of the auto ng feature of the game with no accident in which Mrs. Charles one player monopolizing on hits. Kleiner and her son, Charles, Jr., The heavy bats of Red Front, were killed Tuesday, will be held which usually spell doom for all from First Baptist church Saturopponents, failed to produce more day afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Joe Patterson officiating The game last night proved that in the absence of the First Bap-

Charlottie Barnes was born September 4, 1887. Her survivors include W. M. Barnes and one son, N. P., a daughter Mrs. W. F Anderson of Cisco, her mother, Mrs. R. N. Rutledge of Brownwood, six sisters and three brothers. With the growing number of Brothers - Roy Rutledge, Cross picnic groups and others who take Plains; Chester Rutledge of Konaadvantage of the camping grounds wa, Oklahoma; Houston Rutledge at Lake Cisco, it was announced of Brownwood; sisters-Mrs. J. L. Thursday and that all those al- Munselle of Bangs, Mrs. Fred W. Powell of Abilene.

Life Saving Instruction **Begins Monday Morning**

Instruction in Red Cross life structions. Anyone may take the will be offered to Ciscoans, child-

Jim Berry and Blair Clark, who end of the instructions. Tuesday, will give the class in- said.

saving, both junior and senior, examinations at any time but the classes will be offered that those ren and adults alike, in classes to be begun Monday at the Lake who are now unable to pass them Cisco pool free of charge, Manager will prepare to meet the requirements and be able to pass by the

passed the examiners examination | Classes will be offered each ning hour Sunday. The entire came out as open opponents to and Jacksonville today. Early re- year, was given the death penalty to Roger Plaisted, Red Cross in- Monday, Wednesday and Friday tonight membership is urged to be pres- confirmation of Black's nomina- ports said none were injured. The by a district court jury here to- structor from St. Louis, here morning at 10 o'clock, Mr. Berry By PERCY CROSBY

WHAT IT MEANS:

With the Supreme Court issue

fly" in both houses.

government in Washington.

reforms. He tossed the issue to

He can learn, for instance:

of business and industry.

Only Two Models Used

ground.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The righteous is taken away from the evil to He shall enter into peace. He will have compassion upon us.—Isa. lvii. 1, 2; Mich vii. 19.

T is the divinity that stirs withn us; 'T is heaven itself that points out an hereafter And intimates eternity to man. -ADDISON.

Remember: Unto you is paradise opened, the tree of life is planted, the time to come is prepared plenteousness is ready, a city is builded, and rest is allowed, yea, perfect goodness and wisdom.

And thou shalt walk in soft, white light, with kings and priests abroad; And thou shalt summer high in bliss upon the hills

Fault With Its Application

judges have been \$5,500 instead of the for- The Press sincerely hopes that the Shackel- for American working men and that it ought to command a remuneration velopment should be given and the returns congress a few weeks ago, and Bill Whittled Down compensate him for his application and the offset the comparatively slight cost involved. long and costly process of study and training to which he must submit before attaining efficiency, but sufficient to place him as far ping service with good results. The most won't cost him a cent. above economic worries as possible in order serious drawback was found in the invasion Industry's Delicate Balance that he may have a composed and clear mind of predatory animals from neighboring coun-

WASHINGTON, Aug 13. - If

of the thrills of the three decker

wage and hour bill.

"Gone With the Wind."

is not their business.

Helpful Opinions

the public can command their services, and it is a positive fact that the position of a district judge, as well as the positions of judges in the higher judiciary, demand the best talent available for the protection of the liber-Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, | ties guaranteed to us in our political system.

> T is also pertinent to explain that the salary paid the district attorney is a gross figure out of which he must pay the salary of his assistant, his office expenses, car expenses and other costs incident to the performance of his duties.

> THE comparison made by the Press in its editorial was not invidious, but intended simply to show the disparity that could exist under the legislative treatment of the enabling act which placed the salary amendment into effect. The trouble with the salary amendment, as it affects Eastland county and others above 20,000 population, is the fact that the state has shirked its responsibility by failing to pay for large services which the county officials render the state. Provision was made in the salary amendment for payment by the state to the county for services rendered the various departments of the state, such as the liquor control board and various other agencies, up to 14 cents per capita of the county's population. Prior to the salary amendment this was done in the form of fees collected by the county, but since the remuneration was made optional the legislature first supplied only a fraction of this cost and this year made no appropriation whatsoever. So it is that a large part of the revenue, in the form of fees transferred to the county for services rendered to other counties and to the state, formerly accruing to the local governments for assistance in meeting salary obligations is lacking and a considerable deficit is threatened. The legislature can remedy this without a return to the old fee system, and it should be done. The fault is not with the salary amendment. it is in its application.

Predatory Animal Petition In Shackelford

ACCORDING to the Daily Press' Moran correspondent a petition is being prepar-TTENTION of the Daily Press has been ed for presentation to the Shackelford county called to the fact that its editorial of commissioners court asking it to authorize Thursday incorrectly cited the salaries paid a predatory animal trapping program to cope under the present salary law to the district with the wolf, coyote and bobcat menace in judges and the district attorney. Since the order that the sheep and goat raising may first of the year, the salaries paid district be protected against destructive wild life, body favors better pay and hours mer \$4,000, while those of the justices of the ford county court will find it expedient to courts of civil appeals have likewise been in- undertake such a program. The growth of is. creased \$1,500 to \$7,500. These salaries are the sheep and goat industry in this section Many congressmen dread to by no means out of line. The average attor- is a helpful concomitant of the cattle indus- take a step that ever could give nev of the ability and training required for try. The character of the land and its vegea district judgeship makes more money a tation is such that a great part of it is adyear, and the office of a district and appellate mirably adapted to sheep and goats. Every cratic platform committed Presi- ing blows in the economic ring judge in our judicial system is so important assistance that can possibly be given this de- dent Roosevelt to further labor with labor and capital. entirely sufficient, not only to adequately in additional prosperity will far more than the feathers began to fly.

ernment will be forced eventually Here are a couple of the real into exerting further controls over dustry "A" pays labor 30 cents to no more than 3,000,000 wage

an hour to convert its raw pro-William Green-"Any proposal "But when we do go beyond the ducts into finished goods. Rival to deal with the fixing of general prevention of what is clearly industry "B" pays about 50 cents minimum wage standards by a wrong, into the establishment of an hour for the job. What if congovernment fiat for men in pri- what we think is right, we will as- gress all of a sudden should set a vate industry would be strenuous- sume responsibility not simply for rigid standard of 40 cents an hour ly opposed by the American Fed- the fairness of competition, but in a 40-hour work week? "A" you're looking for good, light, eration of Labor as contrary to for the fairness of the results. That would have to raise prices and "B" pick up a volume of the congres- as violating the cardinal princisional hearings on the current ples of self-government prevail- petition, as the regulator of wages

One of his artistic friends has homeland. told him the murals are worth

"We didn't pay so much," says front of the church, there is a e, his eyes atwinkle.

The practical has its place in There are corn, beets, carrots, let-Father Zagara's scheme, too. tuce, cabbage and tomatoes. But

Symbol Of Pittsburgh

Golfer Bug: " Now how did that Ball ever get up there?

out of the way, wage and hour legislation takes first place among controversial matters before congress. In this week's What It and a half has not worn so well in he can lay hands on.

and hour legislation when every-Pared to the bone, the answer

nomic pie. Example: William Green and John L. Lewis told a joint legisla- tor D. M. Outcalt today, the dis- rious deaths of five with whom control of all business to a central tive labor committee in effect that the government was a fine ref-

Through the thick of them any- barriers stacked up in front of body who is interested can piece you, try your hand at giving egether a nice, simple course in American labor what it deserves

> The original draft of their bill would have affected about 12,000,-

By the time they got through whittling it down to fit what labor and industry and others wanted, the measure could be applied earners engaged in interstate commerce-a mere one-tenth of the

thing to say to moderns, and they may expect no legislation that or put any number of chickens in every pot.

The current legislation merely is a rough start toward a shorter work week, 35 to 40 hours, and higher wages, 40 to 80 cents an bushes, hostages to a less grimy quick jump to any such levels for everybody. In fact, it can do no more than knock very feebly at the

homely little vegetable garden. Party food for the four-yearold should be simple and yet have a "party" air. Serve a luncheor for that meal. Place creamed the cross at the left; the descent Only two models were used for chicken in mashed potato or boilthe murals, and these also fit into ed rice nests. Add a helping of buttered green beans. Put animal Facing these are two frankly One was Father Zagara himself, cutout sandwiches on the edges

A little vinegar or lemon juice

THE STANDARDIZED (0

The Literary

Guidepost ...

By JOHN SELBY

OF CONTRACT BRIDGE & DING," by F. Dudley Courte and others (Dodd, Mead: 8) If you are in a literary this morning, you'd better way. This is a piece about new bridge book, and since b is still the daily occupation millions it is an "important" pie For in theory "The Stand zed Code of Contract Bridge ding," just published by a mittee of bridge editors and ers, is a public service and new system. These people strained the existing sys through cheesecloth, and kept the residue for their volume. The volume is issued with

promise that no change w made for five years, and a s denunciation of the bridge racket. The understandable that centain "authorities" had of making subtle change the rules each year has per them, the committee says, to about two million bridge be year. There is a type of who feels he must be out aher his friends, making bids the not understand. The con feels that, unfortunately, mos these forehanded people ha understood either.

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So now there is another ! book out, the book to end bridge books. Which must cheering to the fans who buy ery volume as soon as it app

As nearly as this depart can tell (and it is not ver pert at the game) the basis of new and inexpensive little is the Culbertson system and conventions and counts and v not which have clustered a hat system. But, praise be, nighfalutin' slam bids th which smart partners could d erything but discuss the wea are no more. Most of them did AMOY, China, Aug. 13 (A)- work for anybody but their

However the right of the er may lie, persons gla through the new book will b lighted with its simplicity. and responses are there in s sical supercargo of pseudo-

ENDS FLIGHT

tallic poison" in the body George Gsellman, 67, the elder acquaintance of Mrs. Anna Han

Radio Programs for Today

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unit; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available station Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

BASIC - East: weaf what wile wjar wede wham wwy wsai wder Midwest: ksd wmag who wow wdaf wire kstp; Mountain: koa kdyl; South: w iba: Mountain: kon kdyl; South: w 103; Pacific; kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu OPTIONAL (stations operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUE networks); BASIC — East: wlw wfea wsan work weol; Midwest: wood wgl wgbf wbow webc ksoo kans. OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS — Canadian: gret efef; Central; well wtim; wiba

cet efef: Central: wefl wimj wiba day kfyr: South: wtar wptf wis wjax efla-wsun wiod wsoc wfbe wwne wese me wsb wapi wsmb wjdx aa wbap kpre woai kths rk kgne: Mountain: kgir ktar kob; Pacific; kfbk kwg kmj

Dent. 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;
Top Hatters Orch.—other stations
5:00—6:00—Amos'n' Andy—east only;
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
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 the New Arman

6:00— 7:00— Lucille Manners—c to est v. 7:00— 8:00— Waltzing by Abe Lyman 7:30— 8:30— Court of Human Relations v. 8:00— 9:00— First Nighter Play—to c v. 8:30— 9:30— Jimmie Fidler, Hollywood 8:45— 9:45— New Feature Program 9:00—10:00— Back of the News—east: Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat 9:30—10:30—Hudson-de Lange Orchestra 9:30—10:30—Hudson-de Lange Orches. 10:00—11:08—Clyde McCoy's Orchestra 10:30—11:30— F. Henderson's Orchestra

CBS-WASC NETWORK

BASIC-East: wabe wade weke weap au wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midvest; bm wfbm kmbe kmox whas kfab

DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod zira wree wlac wwl wtoe krld ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wblg wdb) wwya wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdne wnox kwkh know

MIDWEST - wmbd wisn wibw kfh wkbb wtaq wkbh weco wsbt ksej wnax

TUESDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rough Cut Hour.

FRIDAY-7:30 p. m. CST, Hal Kemp's Orchastra, featuring Ka Thompson and the Rythm Sisters. Chesterfield Cigarets.

for the serious duties of presiding over the ties where no such service was maintained. determining legal process which affect every In order to successfully cope with this situadepartment of our political, social and eco-tion it is necessary that there be cooperation capitalistic system is so delicatenomcic life. We must pay good men well if between all counties affected. helpful thought to a committee employers and workers against weakness or bankruptcy for blocs that was struggling with an almost unfair labor competition, our govhopeless task. Washington

That ambitious opus stacks up country.

to three volumes. But it has few George H. Davis of the United States chamber of commerce—"If Murals in--novels Kipling loved so well and business men are threatened by has little but size in common with changes in costs in the future period they must confront, through beauty, and before the mortgage We can't take it upon ourselves hour and wage orders from an was wholly lifted from his church, that of his people is easily to be single handed to blame all those official board, they are bound to he gave them beauty. There is witnesses because they did not en- hesitate and keep their future enough of the zealot in his appeartertain the American public. That commitments down to the mini- ance to explain why he did it. mum they think they dare risk. But why did most of those folks Healthful business activity that individually insist on reviewing gives employment and steady 525,000. the condition of labor in the Unit- earnings to workers depends upon ed States before getting to the reasonable certainty as to the fu-

Such preliminaries use up an Even in disagreement, these awful lot of type, and most of men were stating their fundamenthem merely summed up their in- tal belief in American democracy. Flanking the main altar piece are the onions didn't do so well this or supper during the regular hour troductions with the same thought, When they got to the point, they two magnificent panels-Christ on year. namely: "Nobody believes more stated it brilliantly and well.

strongly than I in raising the standard of living for American Richburg's View

Perhaps Donald R. Richburg, former counsel for that battered topical paintings - Croatian who is seen at the right of the 30- of the plates. old NRA eagle, turned his case as mothers mourning a Croatian boy foot Madonna, interceding for his Of course, when the witnesses neatly as anybody else when he dead in battle, beneath a hillside laboring flock.

finally got down to the meat of said: the problem, the story was quite "Now it may be that, to main- tian-American mothers mourning ure of Christ on the Cross. This It should not be cooked into the a different one. Nearly every one tain a fair competition in modern a son dead in industry. The moral model was an unknown negro greens, but sprinkled over them of them contributed an intelligent, industry and trade, and to protect is obvious, for the background from the steel mills.

wages and prices.

summer reading, don't you dare our conception of democracy, and means, not merely regulating ing in private industry in this for the worker and prices for the

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

seen. There is a thin row of trees,

from the cross right. the symbolism.

stippled with white crosses; Croa- The other was used for the fig- will add to the piquancy of greens.

distress if not to destruction.

Means story, Morgan Beatty explains why the debate over this legislation has made the "feathers By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer WAHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Why

The Wage-Hour Debate

bitter bouts in congress over wage paradox: Organized labor — the Hongkong and transshipping it to ond leg if its maiden transati only articulate worker group-ob- Japan. jects to a law that could freeze wages at any government-dictated level, because that would defeat free collective bargaining with capital for a bigger slice of eco-

Nevertheless, the 1936 demo- eree, but no good at all for mix-

Now, with those basic economic

That's what Sen. Hugo Black of Alabama and the late William P. Connery, Jr., of Massachusetts ran 1. That in a general sense, the into when they tried to frame a margin between success and fail- law that would be passed by the ure-or profit and loss-in the congressional wolves.

ly balanced that rigid wage and hour fixing might lead to govern- 000 low-wage workers. ment price fixing, or to financial

An actual example: Basic innation's laboring folk.

Aims At Shorter Week

But in the words of one of the authors of the original draft, these administration ball-carriers did succeed in making a start on legislation the Roosevelt administra-The four saints in the side archtion will label "progressive." es likewise are men with some-

On the other hand, the public say it from a shining silver back- will lift wages by the boot straps Outside, on the edge of the shelf on which Father Zagara's

and there are four grimy lilac hour. It doesn't guarantee Below these and directly in door of Utopia.

just before they are served.

Chinese Scrap Iron Guarded From Japan

The Kiddles' Bugtime Story

China has succumbed to the scrap nators, anyway. iron collecting vogue. A sixteen could lower them, driving "A" to day period has been set aside in Amoy during which time each 2. That the competitive system resident is supposed to collect and we have been using for a century turn in all iron and copper scrap ton bareness; there is no no

spots. The humanitarian employ- The Chinese believe that Japan tific words. er has not always come out on top is buying scrap iron in China for of the heap. Often competitors rearming. Although the exportake advantage of their fellow of iron has been banned, the Japamen and seem to do right well. nese are reported to be buying iron 3. Now, here comes the real in China, sending it to Taiwan or landed here today ending the

Traces of Poisoning Found by Chemists

CINCINNATI, Aug. 13 (AP) - 31. City chemist reported to prosecu- Police are investigating mys covery of "positive traces of me- was said Mrs. Hahn was friend

HORTA, Azores, Aug. 13 (R. survey flight from Luebeck, G many, to New York.

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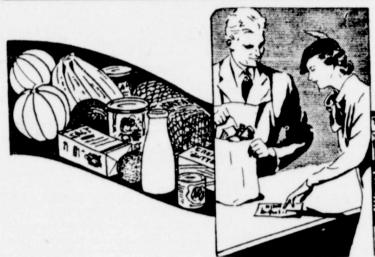
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Many Other Bargains



BY MARIE DE NERVADD

SYNOPSIS: Kay Crandon decides to rebuild her burned ranch house and barn, though Neighbor Hastings, whom she hates, wants to buy her ranch and mar-ry Kay. Ted Gaynor, a putcher she impulsively hired, fights Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molested Kay. They shoot it out, wounding each other. Hastings sneaks up and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. Ted crawls to a cabin where a girl (Marion) nurses him a week before the sheriff arrests him due to a tip unconsciously given by Kay. The sheriff and his oosse start off with Ted for Clear Water Basin jail.

Chapter 38

The Cards Are Stacked

Wait a minute!" Ted reined in was Scrap Johnson found?"

"Exactly where you dropped nim. Ain't that a surprise, now! Sam Cutter winked at one of his tion of his chief's sarcasm. "Come! A vision of his mother and sisdo any investigating."

Biting his lips to cut off the

off by a girl," he answered with strength by sheer force of will. fellow with the ladies!"

this news. "What girl?"

Ted's mind reeled before the thoughts. thought that Marion might have his whereabouts! But the next sleep! instant he cursed himself for even harboring such a thought.

"Search me!" It was evident him. that the man he was questioning Dropping down on the iron cot, faction. "It was some Jane over haustion in the Red River section. You seem to have girls all over the

and for a moment he swayed diz- him. zily in the saddle. "The Red Riv- For seven days, now, he had take there! No one in those parts ad any idea where I wa

around doing a bit of investigating on her own. Hi, there Sam! he called ahead to the sheriff. "What was the name of that girl that tipped Zeke Farley off about this bird's whereabouts?

"Crandon," the sheriff called back. "Old Man Crandon's daughter, who's been running the Lazy Nine since he kicked off, about a ear ago.

Ted gripped the saddle horn to keep himself from toppling over as a rushing blackness closed in on him. Fighting with all his power against the faintness that ssailed him, he gradually felt the oaring in his ears give way, and e reeling landscape steadied it-

"It must all be a mistake," he cept telling himself, but a terrible conviction persisted that Sam Cutter knew what he was talking about. As though in a nightmare, Ted listened to the conversation of the two men, who were still talking back and forth, over his head to each other.

"I didn't stop to ask Zeke any more about it," Sam Cutter was saying. "The Crandon girl was staying at Josh Hastings' ranch, and she telephoned in from there Said she saw him up there, with the black haired filly." He turned around in his saddle and leered at Ted. "Take it from me, it don't pay to have too many of 'em on the string at one time! Get 'em jealous and they raise hell!"

Ted was too dazed even to attempt a retort. Kay! Kay Crandon had betrayed him! He felt like shouting aloud that it was all a wild lie, but the shout died

Pride to His Aid

They said that Kay had seen him with Marion! How sudden groan escaped Ted. He remembered now that Marion had thought she had heard something the afternoon before, when they had been talking. But if Kay had happened on them, why hadn't she made her presence known? Why

. Suddenly, the significance of Sam Cutter's jeering advice flashed over him. Jealous! Could it be possible that Kay had been

Ted's heart quickened at this thought and what it implied, but the next minute he was in the depths again. Fool that he was, ie told himself savagely, to think for a moment that Kay cared enough about him to be jealous!

·For a long time, Ted rode on in silence, his mind turning this way and that in an effort to find a way out of the labyrinth of despair that this act of Kay's had thrown him into.

Any way you looked at it, the ing was being stirred up to run conclusion was forced upon him fiercely against him, and it was that he had been mistaken in not hard to recognize who was Kay. There was no excuse, after behind it. what had passed between them, for her to have given him up to the sheriff without allowing him

story to her. He could forgive anything but treachery. And that that would utterly ruin him, if was what Kay's act had been. A reckless despair closed over Ted, but pride finally came to his aid. If Kay had done that, there was all the more reason to provhis innocence! If he was convicted, she would feel justified in her of the way once and for all.

a chance to explain his side of the

treacherous act. But when he was done.

men, who guffawed in apprecia- with women, now and forever.

on! The state ain't asking you to ter flashed before him, and he Sam Cutter was determined to retort that sprang to them, Ted to the exclusion of them. For their wanted Ted out of his path. And obeyed the order. But there was sake, he must fight himself clear Tom Runyon, Ted suspected, one more question he had to of this web that he had become wanted to gain credit in Kay's know. He turned to the man fol- enmeshed in! For their sake, and eyes by helping to convict him. for no one else.

relish. "You're sure one hell of al When they at last reached the left out any word of her real concounty jail, he heaved a great dition, and her delirium. Ted had "A girl!" Ted echoed, his grip sigh of relief. Anything was bet- heard only the damning confirmaon himself shaken for a moment ter than that endless ride, with tion of the account of his capture with the surprise and shock of the desperate fight against physi- that had been given him on the cal weakness and those torturing trial by Sam Cutter.

He swayed as he dismounted, and have betrayed him. She cer- into the jail. The only thing of tainly was the only girl that knew importance at the moment was

Like a man in a trance, he answered the questions put to him. Marion would have been utter- and at last, after what seemed an ly incapable of such a sneaking eternity, he was led to a cell at act! She could no more have done the end of a corridor, and the key a think like that than Kay could. grated in the barred door behind

was greatly enjoying Ted's stupe- he fell into a deep sleep of ex-

Wheels Within Wheels It was dawn of the second day

place!" he ended with mock ad- of the trial. Ted Gaynor sat on the edge of his bunk, and watched "Red River!" Ted had a gone the gray light steal through the feeling at the pit of his stomach, bars of the high window opposite

er section?" he repeated incredul- watched that light change from ously. "There must be some mis- drab gray to a sunny radiance,

and back to gray again; then had come the long period of black void, through which he snatched fitful hours of sleep.

As he sat now, with his chin n his hands, he was forced to admit that things were going badly. There was no doubt that feel-

Josh Hastings was out to get him convicted, and Ted knew that from that source he could expect no quarter. He held a damning knowledge of Josh Hastings' past Ted could ever bolster it up with tangible proof.

Knowing this, Josh Hastings naturally was out to make the most of this chance to get him out

As Ted had sat in the courtby the stream where he had so proved innocent, she would know room the day before, watching the nearly breathed his last. "Where what a despicable thing she had forces arrayed against him, he had realized that far more than the Not that he ever wanted to see murder of Scrap Johnson was inher again, Ted told himself fierce- volved. There were many wheels This time, he was finished within wheels, and he was being made the victim of varying pas-

sions and desires. reproached himself bitterly for have a conviction to his credit having concentrated so on Kay, before election. Josh Hastings

Ted writhed inwardly as he re-"How did you find me? And It was nearly dark before the membered Tom Runyon's testinow did it happen that both pos- lights of Clear Water Basin show- mony yesterday. He had describes got there at the same time?" ed up in the distance, and Ted ed finding Kay on the trail, and The other one grinned. "Tipped was hanging on to his ebbing how she had told him about Ted and Marion. He had carefully

The gun Kay had given him had been exhibited, and the bulcrept away while he was sleeping, and reeled like a drunken man let that had killed Scrap Johnson had been indisputably proved to have come from that gun.

They had also produced as witnesses the men who had been in Kelly's place the time Ted had fought with Scrap Johnson, and they testified, one after the other, that Ted had threatened to kill Scrap if he ever heard him mention a certain girl again. (Copyright, 1937, Marle de Nervaud)

Kay springs a surprise at the trial, tomorrow.

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Over 8,000 To Attend Eastland County Schools

EASTLAND, Aug. 13. (Spc)-Approximately 8,375 students will attend Eastland county schools this year, figures released by County Superintendent C. S. Eldridge showed Wednesday.

Following transfers in and out of the county's school districts total of 8,175 students are shown Common school districts account for 2.032 students and the independent districts for 6,127 students. In addition to those figure are approximately 200 children being transferred from out-of

follows: Carbon 358 Cisco 1.497 Desdemona 258, Eastland 1,068, Gorman 428, Olden 233, Pioneer 304. Ranger 1,464 and Rising Representative undertook to arouse his people to the seriousness of

Central 39, Lone Cedar 46, Union 17. Shady Grove 50, Reich 29 Long Branch 39, Cottonwood 29, Bluff Branch 29, Friendship 21 Mountain 13, Grandview 25, Elm 31, Crocker 93, Okra 75, Salem 38, New Hope 44, Dothan 53, Bullock 54, Romney 99, Pleasant Hill 36, Davis 4, George Hill 20 Cook 28, Center Point 32, Bed ford 14, Grapevine 20, Mangui 38, Reagan 29 and Scranton 22 County schools transferring stu

tv are: Central to Cisco, Cros Roads to Ranger, Triumph to Ranger, Gorman and Eastland Tudor to Strawn, Okra to Hallmark; Sandy, Pleasant Hill, Shady land and Cisco, and Reagan to tical. Morton Valley.

Out - of - town schools transferring approximately 200 stu- trate the hair or fur of the anidents to the county, said Eldridge are as follows: Robinson Springs in Comanche county to Desdemona, Oakley and Acker in Stephens county to Colony, Zion Hill and part of Atwell in Callahan to Scranton and Leon of Comanche county to Gorman.

American Sheep Help Manchoukuo

DARIEN, Manchoukuo, Aug. 13. have arrived here from Seattle to play an important role in the economic life of the Japanese-created state of Manchoukuo. The immigrants are sheep bred in the Rocky Mountain states, particularly Utah and Wyoming.

Emperor Kang-Teh bought them as the nucleus of a greater family of Manchoukuo and add to th empire's growing prosperity.

Morse Code Helps Judge Decide Case

a telegrapher. The judge tappe pencil. The defendant immediate ly translated the tappings, and von dismissal. Judge Ramey decided he really was a telegrapher and was not drunk

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Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

The Unaccommodating Kansan

By IRVIN S. COBB

OUR COUNTRY was enjoying one of its regular Japanese war-scares. I forget now, whether it was the fifteenth or the sixteenth Japanese war-scare. But anyhow, it was the one of the series we had here about five years ago. A congressman, representing a Kansas district, felt that



crisis impended-in fact, that a couple of crises impended. One crisis was the immenence, as he saw it, of hostilities with the little brown brother from across the Pacific; the other was the prospect that he might have strong opposition in his impending race for re-election.

However, upon his arrival home, he was pained to note that the voters seemed strangely apathetic as regards the prospect of an invasion by the Mikado's armed forces. By a personal campaign the

the situation. The first prospective convert he encountered was an elderly farmer who listened as the statesman expounded his views and then slowly shook his head, in seeming dissent.

'But look here, John," protested the Congressman, "if this war comes it may be necessary to call every able-bodied man in America 53, Triumph 2, Tudor 19, Koko- to arms. You even may be called. Wouldn't you fight the Japs if they mo 68, Alameda 139, Hallmark set foot on the soil of this country?" "I reckon I wouldn't do that," said the farmer. "From what I kin derstand, most every Japanese is what they call a fatalist."

'What have their fatalistic inclinations got to do with your duty as a patriot?" asked the Congressman.
"Well," said the honest Kansan, "it looks to me like I couldn't derive much nourishment from fightin' with a lot of fellows that think you're doing 'em a personal favor every time you kill one of 'em.

Electrified Wire Fences For Stock Found Practical

With growing interest in this Grove, Dothan, Reich, Friendship area in electrified fences, a surand Bluff Branch to Cisco; vey of the one being tried out at Mountain to Desdemona, Elm to John Tarleton was made recent-Gorman; Crocker to Rising Star; ly for the United States depart-Salem to Alameda, George Hill ment of agriculture and it was Youth press service, "Sports are bers and their guests. to Rising Star; Bedford to East- found that these fences are prac-

The fences, barbed wire ones mals and make the effect quickmay have either one, two or er prefers.

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ment. Many farmers have begun to use this device recently and re-contact with one another, Mrs port that it is saving them money Havens said. Members of the n that the loss of their stock has family had assumed her sister to been greatly reduced.

Sports, War Are Merging in Reich

BERLIN, Aug. 13. (A)-According to district leader Helmut Stellrecht, writing for the Reichs First Christian church to 25 memever more tending towards military exercises. This may not apbut it does to the younger ones.'

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IN AND ABOUT MORAN

(By Staff Correspondent)

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business to discuss.

Attention of farmers and ranch- Miss Florence Yates, of Jackson. ers of this section is called to a Mississippi petition being circulated by Coun- The club welcomed as a new ty Agent W. T. McGee. The pe- member, E. H. Brooks, grocer, of tition is a formal request to the Moran, commissioners court of Shackelford county, asking that it obtain state and county funds to finance for a detailed report of a recent predatory animal trapping pro- golf game in which he was alleggram in this county. It is intended edly trounced, four holes in nine, that a government trapper be ob- by club president, J. H. McGaughtained for this district, the pe- ey. Mr. Hamilton failed, however,

With the growing popularity of lull, members could think of no heep raising in this section, anchers are in need of protection from wolves and coyotes. Sheepkilling dogs, not as cautious as their wild kin, the wolf, have been here, were interested early this well taken care of in the past by week in the observation of the the rancher.

Mrs. J. P. Husky has as her guest, a neice, Miss Florence ler, has been in view between the Yates, of Jackson, Mississippi.

Mrs. A. M. Havens of Moran re- tion of the northern sky. Th ports that she is entertaining a wandering fireball, larger than the sister, of Horton county, whom earth, has started its trip back into she had not previously seen in 37 years. The sisters became separated as they both were married, years ago, one moving to western Texas, and the other taking up esidence in the southern part of he state. Unsettled conditions and poor communication faciliies of 35 years ago were responsible for the sisters having lost be dead.

Mrs. Havens will accompany her sister to her home on Matagorda Bay, soon for an extended

This week's meeting of the Moran Luncheon club, Wednesday, was served by the Ladies of the

The group was entertained b vocal selections by Mrs. J. T ply so much to the older classes Brooks and Miss Margie Williams Guests were Miss Evalyn Parrish, of San Pedro, California, and

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By Gene Byrnes

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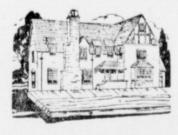
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county and state permits.

ms In the May election the county had acted on the case. an injunction was granted by one dry in previous elections regroup of citizens, who contended wines. enothat the election was improperly advertised and that the ticket was incorrectly worded. When the er njunction came up for a hearing mum measurements for suspend-

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of Civil Appeals re-opens after the summer vacation.

The attorney general and the district attorney gave out an opinion that the entire county was open to the sale of intoxicating September 6 liquor not to exceed 14 per cent until the disposition of the case RISING STAR, Aug. 13.—Beer Beer was placed on sale in Goron legal sale in Rising Star man some ten days ago at which for the first time in 51 years time a petition asking for a prewas not presented to the com-City Tax Collector John Joyce Snearly stated yesterday that he ssued a beer permit to Dew Drop. did not believe that the court In Monday upon presentation of would order any precinct elections until the Court of Civil Appeals

went dry by some 200 votes, but The Rising Star precinct has pefore the votes could be canvass- always voted more than three to Judge Davenport upon request of garding the sale of beer and

TO LIMIT GARTERS BERLIN, Aug. 13. (AP)-Mini-

Judge Davenport disqualified him-ters, garters and armbands are to self on account of blood relation be laid down by the economic subo one of the county commission-committee which is coordinating ers and the case was heard be- the German suspender industry fore the Breckenridge district with Four-Year Plan requirejudge who sustained the injunc- ments.

The cherimoya, a South Amer-An appeal was taken by the ican fruit with a custard-like cen-

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Schools Open

Rising Star

RISING STAR, Aug. 13.-Rising Star schools will open Monday morning, September 6, Suyesterday. Plans for the opening day include a program for the entire school system at the elementary school auditorium, beginning at 9 a. m. and featuring talks by Rising Star pastors.

Self said that he expected encollment for the Rising Star schools to be one of the highest in history. He estimated that 675 students would attend the eighth grade having 70 students, the largest freshman class in the Four Buses

Four buses will be operated this year by the Rising Star school system, and a ward school will be taught in the Crocker community. about five miles northwest o

The high school has received affiliation for a half credit in Texas history, Self says, and new courses will probably be taught this year in third year vocational griculture, commercial law, general mathematics, and commer-

d by the scohol board last Thursnight to the principal's post n the elementary school. Other teachers and their assignments are as follows:

High School B. A. Kittner, principal, sci-

Wilson, vocation agricul-

Margaret Boyce, Spanish and Leo Healer, English.

Martha Jay Childress, bookkeepng and history. Carr Sprayberry, mathematics nd physical education.

H. B. Self, history. Elementary School

Mrs. F. W. Roberds, first grade. Mrs. Ray Smith, second grade. Alice Wheeler, third grade. Charlotte Gibson, fourth grade. Sammie Thomas, fourth grade. Mrs. M. E. Crossley, mathemat-

Nelda Penn, art and penman-

R. B. Braswell, reading. Milo Bucy, English. Fred Miller, history.

Mrs. L. B. Denman, music and horal club. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sherrill,

20 to Attend Short Course at A. and M.

EASTLAND, Aug 13.-A total of 20 Eastland county 4-H club members will attend the annual farmers' short course beginning Aug. 16 at College Station, Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnart announced on Tuesday.

The 4-H youths will go to the ourse in the Reagan school bus, Also on the trip will be Barnhart, Agent Elmo V. Cook,

and eight farmer delegates. Four-H boys signed up for the

Bennett, Neil Eaves, Clinton Revels, Dwight Bryant, Marvin and

Flatwood - Vernon Foster and Glenn Justice.

Ranger - Howard Hinman, anther yet to be selected. Alameda - Jimmie Calvert, L.

Love, James Dean and Jack Scranton - Tom Leveridge and Johnnie Evans.

Morton Valley - J. B. Adams ind Buster Wheat. Start for the trip will be early

Sunday morning, Aug. 15, at Eastland. A portion of the youths will e picked up at Gorman. James Dean and Elbert Ben-

nett at the course will receive gold stars designating them as two of the 100 most prominent 4-H youths in Texas. Jack Waler, and Buster Wheat are scheduled to talk to Texas 4-H youths on the Eastland County 4-H Dairy club.

Seals Thrive Off Coast of Mexico

LOS ANGELES, Aug. (A)-Rapincrease of elephant seals off coast of Lower California was Velera III. Dr. Harry M. Wegeorth of the San Diego Zoological

Once believed headed for exinction, the seals are now proected by the Mexican govern-

HIGH DIVER LUCKY UNION CITY, Ind., Aug. 13. (AP)

John Snyder fell 40 feet from an elevator into a wheat binand got off with a sprained foot.

New legislation in Germany empowers the minister of foodstuffs to force farmers to use insectiides to safeguard crops.

Rich Builder Likes Rotan Producer Living in Rail Car Ranks as Largest

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13. (A) George Vang, wealthy Pittsburgh contractor, lives down by the rail. road tracks in summer-and like

His home is a one-time army ters on construction jobs.

hill on one side and a small lake this section. on the other.

OIL ENRICHES SCHOOLS sidered potentially productive.

In Abilene Area

ROTAN, Aug. 13. - Potential hospital car which he purchased rating Thursday of the Rotan in 1914 as his roving headquar- field's third well, the Lewis Pro- 2518. The well is 16 feet lower on Vang liked the seclusion of the Morrow was placed at 6,600 bar- and is 18 feet higher on elevation. railroad car so well that he de- rels by the state railroad com- The Southern's elevation is 1,eided to make it his summer mission. This exceeded by 3900 947. nome. The "house," luxuriously barrels production next best well, The well previously had made furnished, is flanked by a rocky and is the largest producer in an unofficial rating of 388 bar-

330 feet from the west line of water No. 1 Smith made a poten-AUSTIN, Aug. 13. (A)-Texas section 172, block 2, H&TC survey tial rating of 2700 barrels. schools here this year, with the public schools are believed to be and quarter of a mile south of the! With announcement of the ratthe wealthiest in the nation. They field's discovery well, Southern ing, the Lewis No. 2 Morrow, 660 during the World war. own between 4,000,000 and 5,000,. Oil No. 1 Robinson, flowed 1,651 feet to the east, was spudded. history of the Rising Star schools. 000 acres of land, and much of it barrels through six and fives either producing oil or is con- eighths casing and two and a half Daily Press Want Ads will get ed States was 9 per cent larger inch tubing in six hours and 55 the job done.

minutes, filling all available stor age. The test produced 17 mo barrels the last hour than any other with exception of first. Pay was topped at 3544 feet and

the hole was bottomed at 3549. Gas was encountered from 3544-46 and the well headed 80 feet over the derrick last Friday in deepening.

Six-inch casing had been set at tion in Mesopotamia. duction company No. 1 Preston structure than the pool opener

rels per hour. Production for 24 The rating was made after the hours in the discovery well was

2600 B. C. Rattles Reach Museum

CHICAGO, Aug. 13. (A)-Rattles shaken by babies in 2600 B. C. have been received by the Field Museum in Chicago from the Field Museum-Oxford University joint archaeological expedi-

The rattles are made of pottery in shapes of animals, such as hedgehogs and goats. They are hollow and contain one or more pebbles for noise making.

LOST GOLD HUNTED

BELFAST, Aug. 13. (AP) - The well, 330 feet from the north and rated at 2100 barrels and the Tide- steamer Attendant has gone to Swilly, County Donegal, in an attempt to recover \$250,000 in bar gold from the liner Laurenic, sunk

> The 1936 lamb crop of the Unitthan that of 1935.

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Boating Party Given

Jack Lauderdale and J. C. Paschall christened their new "kayak" fast at Lake Cisco. The guest list ncluded, Misses Mary Louise Sherman, Mary Louise Poe, Marian Jacobs and Mmes. Leon Maner, J. D. Lauderdale, and Crigler Paschall, and Dick Starr of Abiene and Jack and J. C.

Mrs. Tom Cranfill Dies in Dallas

as died of an heart attack Thurs- day from several days visit in day at her home in Dallas. Mrs., Austin and San Antonio Cranfill was the mother of Truett and Brit Cranfill, oil operators, and was a life long friend of Mrs. . E. Spencer, whom she visited here with relatives. ere a few months ago.

Transpolar Plane **Bucks Heavy Winds**

SEATTLE, Aug. 13 (AP)-An army signal corps reported at 8:39, 10:39 central standard time, this ed to return today from Purcell, government weatherman, said no morning the Russian transpolar Okla. plane carrying six to the United States was bucking terrific headwinds and could not reach Fairbanks, Alaska, it's refueling point, pany Mrs. D. E. Jones to her home earlier than 4 p. m., 6 p. m., cen- Mrs. Mancill will return today. tral standard time.

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Personals

Mrs. T. H. Brookman and son, Friday morning with a boating Tom, have returned to their home party followed by sunrise break- in Strawn after a visit with Mrs. W. E. D. Johnston.

> Winnie Lee Arnold has returned from a visit in Sipe Springs and Rising Star and was accompanied home by her cousin, Jeffa Nelle New, of Sipe Springs.

F. W. Snyder is expected to return today from a business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas.

Misses Helen Crawford and Bes Mrs. Tom Cranfill, Sr., of Dal- Olson are expected to return to

> Walter Stockard has returned to his home in Houston after a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and daughter, Fredlyn, of Putnam were in Cisco this morning.

Dick Starr of Abilene is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner.

Mrs. Roshell Daniel was expect.

Mrs. J. W. Mancill went to Ris ing Star this morning to accom-

today here with his father, C. B.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer and daughter, Alice Estel, have returned from a visit to Fort Worth.

Hartman McCall arrived Thursday evening from Houston to visit Mrs. McCall was already here and they expect to return Sunday or Monday

Mr. Moore and C. C. Patterson elephone officials from Ft. Worth vere here yesterday on a tour of nspection of the local offices.

Mrs. A. G. Johnson of Temple visiting in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mayhew where she will remain until her husband returns from a training camp which he is attending in

o visit Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. James

P. D. Kennamer and daughter Evelyn, of San Benito are visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W

Offers \$1,000 For Info About Violence

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (A)-The American Civil Liberties union announced today a \$1,000 reward or information leading to the arrest and final conviction of persons participating in the violence at Dallas, Texas, August 9, when a socialist was tarred and feathered and two labor leaders hurt.

83RD BIRTHDAY

Captain C. B. Poe of Carbon, father of Mrs. J. E. Spencer, will celebrate his 83rd birthday today at the home of Mrs. Spencer A number of children from outof-town are expected to be pres-

Soft Ball---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) warning to future opponents who

night take them too lightly. There was only one substituion on the part of the Red Front eam; the Scranton team used

Umpires of the game were Huestis, Blaylock, and LaRoque

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Those Complying (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) With Program to

Be Given Loans WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (AP)-A senate delegation reported today after a conference with President Roosevelt that they agreed that immediate loans would be made to farmers who pledged to comply with the surplus control program if it is enacted in the

next session. Senator Bilbo of Mississippi said loan amounts had not yet been determined, but if they were 10 cents on cotton the government would grant a subsidy of two cents, in effect pegging the price at 12 cents a pound.

He said growers of wheat, corn and hogs would be given the same consideration as the cotton farmer.

Buildings Fall---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) was established that strong forces to Oakwood cemetery have been Louise, 5; Elizabeth Ann, 3, and of Chinese regular troops, under selected for the burials. Mrs. James, 18 months; a brother, direction of the central govern- Barnes will be interred near the Everett Wagoner of the Abilen ment, were moving into the Shang- bodies of Mrs. Kleiner and of post office; an uncle, J. G. Hanhai area.

No Relief From Hot • Weather Is Sighted

DALLAS, Aug. 13. (A)-Despite cattered showers over Texas last night, and today and a forecast of partly cloudy, Dr. J. L. Cline, relief was sighted from the 100 degree temperatures.

MOVED FROM HOSPITAL

Ernie Wilson, son of Joe Wilson, and former Cisco high gridder was B. B. Poe of Carbon is spending Thursday following a 11-day stay in the hospital during which his appendix was removed

Kleiner Funeral---

little more than 300 miles in nine 50 cars went from Cisco to accom-A governor which had been

blown out. Mrs. Kleiner, who was driving held the machine to the road for a hundred feet, according to a Tucson newspaper account, but when she attempted to turn back to the pavement, the rim of the wheel, stripped of its ber 24, 1926. tire, bit into the soft asphalt, throwing the car over.

Adjoining Lots

Adjoining lots near the entrance of the burial plots will symbolize Mrs. M. L. Hays of Abilene, and the attachment that existed be- Mrs. Rolly Jones of Abilene. tween Mrs. Barnes and the family, with whom she was regarded as a Lawrence Rea Sought second mother.

rom the train and carried directy to Green's Funeral home where will be made.

removed to the home of his father and they are in her care at the son wounded. Police said Norman ican Civil war

Mr. Kleiner and his three sur- from a picture. Rea is also wantviving children arrived from Tuc- ed in Houston on several charges.

son by American Airlines plane at the Abilene airport yesterday. Cars from Cisco, Abilene and from two weeks visit with Mr. Kleiner many other places, some as far After driving from Cisco east as Gladewater, brought hunto El Paso Monday, Mrs. Kleiner dreds of friends and relatives and checked out of the Hilton hotel close business associates to meet at El Paso at 7:37, driving the them. It was estimated that fully

pany them to their home here. The bodies of Mrs. Kleiner, Mrs. placed on the car preventing it Barnes and Charles, Jr., arrived from travelling more than 60 on the Texas and Pacific Sunshine miles an hour was still on the Special at noon today, accompaniwrecked machine, while evidence ec by Harvey Lee Hays, cousin of gathered at the scene of the crash Mrs. Kleiner, and Mr. Barnes and tended to show that the Kleiner's N. P. "Pete" Barnes, 19-year-old big sedan in attempting to get son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes. Both around a huge truck was side- Mr. Barnes and his son were in swiped by the truck and forced Tucson, where they were employoff the highway, a tire being ed, when the accident occurred

Mrs. Kleiner was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wagoner of Abilene. She was born January 22, 1911. She and Mr. Kleiner were married at Abilene on Octo-

In addition to her parents, she s survived by her husband and three children who escaped serious injury in the accident, Mary Charles, Jr., for whose improve- ccck, of Oklahoma City, and the ment from a serious bronchial following aunts: Mrs. S. B. Estes trouble her care was largely re- of Clyde, Mrs. John Morrisett of sponsible. The close relationship Clyde, Mrs. John McKee of Baird,

The three bodies were taken In Triple Shooting

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 (AP)-Officers the final preparations for burial hunted Lawrence Rea today for the triple shooting here yesterday famous German airship A special nurse accompanied the when B. N. Payton, Govalle far- served as an observer surviving children from Tucson mer, was killed and his wife and northern forces during the Kleiner home at 1400 L avenue. Payton and his son identified Rea

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