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 Bankhead, 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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CISCO SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 13

Japanese Planes Bomb Chinese Positions

INTO AID OF

Troops in Raid

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18 (AP)-

Japanese warplanes bombed

land forces toward the sea.

The bombing climaxed a

day in which Japan's com-

bined first and third fleets were

thrown into action to prevent land

Chinese troops in a daring raid

scuttled them into the upper

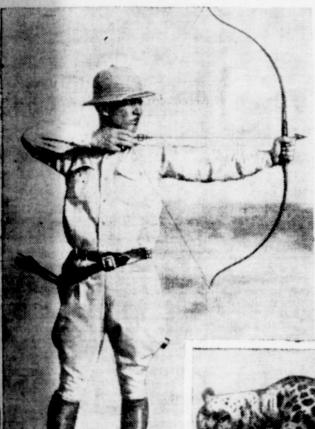
forces from being hemmed in.

LAND FORCES

FLEETS PUT

Robin Hood

Bow-And-Arrow Hunter Bags Mexico's Child-Killing Jaguar



SHO

ITAL

OSLEY

Dallas, Texas.—"Tex Stone," a modern Robin Hood, has added to his hunting trophies the pelt of El Tigre, 265pound jaguar blamed by border stockmen for the deaths of two Mexican children and

untold depredations on their herds. As proof that he really did it with his not-solittle bow and arrow, Stone brought back from Los Robles plateau in Mexico a movie film of the kill. His rewards: a \$250 bounty from the Border Stockmen's association, and a three-

month vacation. Charles Stone, who now lives in St. Louis, got started hunting with bow and arrows several years ago when he was a cowboy in the Big Bend country of Texas. Since then he has perfected his archery in Africa, Asia, Austraia and South America.

Hunting with a high-powered rifle, he says, doesn't give the game a sporting chance. He chooses, instead, a 41/2-foot bow of 72-pound

pull and, for arrows, cedar shafts tipped with bandsaw steel. Just for safety's sake, though, he also carries a pistol-but for use only in an

ng Japanese warships. Fire of Chinese snipers twice that team. endangered Americans on tenders vacuating refugees to the liner cause of the dangerous nearness ly in the defeat. of Japanese airbombs.

> nese roamed the streets looting, ternational police to maintain or- men. Within the city precautions! were taken to safeguard dwindling made only 7 hits and Cisco led ducts. The measure, attachfood supplies.

native of Beaumont, Texas.

Meeting Today

Miss Madeline Ely, Cisco sing er, was presented today in two songs at the regular weekly meet at the Laguna Roof Garden. Miss Ely played her own a

companiment on the piano. A feature of the program was the accepting and welcoming of Smitty Huestis and Will Deaigh during the program as regular

manager of the West Texas Pro-

duce company here. Charles Sandler had guests Tom Boston, Rotary presi-Fiesta at Fort Worth, explaining dent of Stamford, Tom Mabry of Waco, and his brother, Mr. Sand-1 ler of Burkburnett, also a Lion.

4 Reported Killed in Destroyer Explosion

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17. (A) States destroyer Cassin exploded who is supervisor of Area IV. today in the navy-yard here.

Several were taken to the ho pital suffering from burns. A board of inquiry will be immediately named to determine the

Member of Famous Acting Team Dies

SOUTH HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug 18. (A) - James McIntyre, 79, of the famed minstrel and vaude rille team, McIntyre and Heath, Partnership with Thomas K Heath, 84, himself seriously ill. was formed in San Antonio, Texas, in the late '70's, and they be-

Will Meet Tonight

Cisco Tennis Tourney Begun This Morning NO ACTION ON The city tennis tournament, prizes which have not as yet been dedicating the new municipal announced but which will be ap-

ourt, the erection of which was a propriate for such an award. result of an enterprise sponsored Gordon Sherman, assisted by by the young people of the First Billy Hanson, has charge of the Six Japanese Steamers Methodist church, got under way tournament and by the efforts of this morning when two young la- these two the job of pairing play-Seized by Chinese dies, Paulette Ruppert and Betty- ers and of scheduling games has rue Logan began competition. The been completed.

This tournament has created a result of this and other morning matches was not reported at press great deal of interest on the part of the older citizens as well as the younger set and the entry list dis-All arrangements have been closes the names of many of the Cisco business men.

Chinese positions tonight in a nis player in town, past and moonlight attack against Chi-present, is entered with high hopes nese hordes pushing Japanese of victory and a chance to win (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Due to a large entry list and the

Abilene Girls Commit 15 Errors, Fall Before A. G. Motor Team by 11-7 Score

Cashing in on 15 errors by th under Japanese guns, seized six moored Japanese steamers, and ten hits, the A-G Motor company PRICE-CUTTING moored Japanese steamers, and ten hits, the A-G Motor company girls team last night handed the channel of the Whangpoo, block- Abilene girls a 11 to 7 shellacking to gain their second win over

The two teams, playing at the local park before a large crowd McKinley, where once those on fought a close game with the many deck were forced to lie flat be- Abilene errors accounting strong-

Everitt, Abilene pitcher, given Evacuation was speeded as both the support, pitcher, given bobs of homeless, infuriated Chi-

The scoring opened in the sec-United States Marine wounded in ond inning when the local girls

Pharmacist Mate Floyd Arnold, he hip by a shell fragment, is a marked up three runs. The invaders scored once the same in-The winners scored three more

in the fourth and one each in the fifth and sixth and two in the seventh, with the final run coming in the eighth.

Meanwhile the losers failed tally again until the seventh whe they scored three and added (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

4 Cisco Boys Receive John Tarleton Merits

STEPHENVILLE, Aug. 18 (Spc) Tarleton college, announced today sponsored by the employes. cultural achievements have been

stone fruits

Since last June, almost 2000 cerfrom Area IV headquarters at watermelon slicing at 5 o'clock. John Tarleton college to Future -Four men were reported killed Farmers of America in the area, when a steam line of the United according to Director Spangler,

M. E. Young People To Picnic Tonight

Kalma and Mary Jack Rice of DeLeon, neices of Rev. Joe Patterson, will be honored at a picnic to be given today at Lake Cisco by the young people of the First Methodist church.

The group will leave the church t 6:30 each with a picnic lunch and ways will be provided for all,

was said. Following the picnic the time vill be spent in skating and swimning, it was said

Cisco Country Club

bers of the Country club has been (A)-Pan American Clipper III called by the president, J. E. Caf- landed at Horta, Azores, at 4:45 a. ports over a wide area were noti- guests will be entertained with a tional amendments in the election frey, for 8 o'clock this evening at m., central standard time, today the Chamber of Commerce.

BOARD TAKES GRID MENTOR

home-owned and operated newspaper in Cisco, the official paper of the city

with guaranteed circulation built or service to its community, and a pro-

gram dedicated to the building of Cisco in material and in spirit so

that all may prosper and be happy

Holiday Schedule for Coming Year Adopted at Meeting

Winding up details of the public school organization for the forthcoming term, the Cisco school board met last night and fixed Monday, September 13, as the date for the opening of the term.

No action was taken on the high school football coach vacancy which occurred with the resignation of Walter Roach, who was elected head coach last spring. The board indicated, however, that election of a new coach would be done speedily in order not to hamper the beginning of football raining activity next month.

It was explained that the Cisco chools have been customarily pened on the second Monday in September and that the weather

The board employed three building custodians and three driv-WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (A)- ers of school buses. All were em-

building, M. H. Spoon for the east ward and Jess Taylor for the west ward and the grammar school. grounds caretaker.

C. M. Britain, B. F. Alsabrook and W. A. Moon will drive the three large school buses. Holiday Schedule

The holiday schedule dopted as follows

Thanksgiving holidays will be November 25 and 26, making, with the usual Saturday and Sunday week-end holidays, four days, Teachers will be given opportunity to attend the Texas State Teachers association convention at

Christmas and New Year's vacations begin on December 22 and chool will resume on January 3. The Easter holidays will be the Thursday and Friday before East-

The latter season of relief from Christmas and its purpose is to that certificates of merit for agri- W. E. Dean, Cisco agent for the break the monotony in the intercompany, is chairman of arrange- ests of better work, Supt. R. N.

With prospects for the largest

Norvell Succumbs

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Norvell left today for Dalhart in response to a message that W. C. Walker, a brother of Mrs. Norvell, had died. Mr. Walker has been ill for a considerable period of time.

Mr. Walker, who was about 68 years of age, was a pioneer resiin southwest Eastland county,

Tackle Scranton

Nance Motor, holding to the cellar position in the city soft ball Jones and Evatt Horne are the race, will tackle the Scranton team, only a notch above, tonight in the local park.

Because of sickness and otherwise the game between Red Front and Smitty Huestis tonight has been postponed until next week.

Leonard Skiles of Ranger was visiting relatives here today

Chamber of Commerce Seeks Peanut Warehouse for Cisco

TEX STONE & EL TIGRE: He did it with his bow and arrow.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

California is taking steps to abate the menace to highway safety presented by the rapid rowth of trailer transportation. Under a recent law no trailer may park within 20 feet of a travelled highway, except within incorporated city limits. Provision is also made for the is-

suance of permits by the state division of immigration and housing after an inspection, and there are regulations governing sanitary conditions. It has become recognized that the field of trailer transportation presents a problem in safety and sanitation with which states must deal as they are dealing with trucks. Presence upon the highways of any and every kind of trailer develops a menace that traffic cannot long endure without consequences in disaster and public inconvenience of serious char-

Sc popular has the method become that these travelling houses are being constructed of almost any kind of material that will (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

found

quick

Weather

EAST TEXAS: night and Thurs. coast and in the northeast Thurs-

WEST TEXAS: night and Thurs-

Action by Britain On Submarines Who Molest Ships

(By Associated Press) Britain today sent a "shoot-tofleet against submarines that mo-

est British merchantmen. Meanwhile the insurgent army vas described by the Spanish govrnment as built around an Italan brigade and bolstered by German planes, battered toward Santander in what may prove the to be named by the president of members. Mr. Deaigh is the new crucial campaign of the Spanish the chamber.

Black to Take Court Position in October

Hugh L. Black, who came out of cost would be out of proportion WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)the deep South as a liberal senator en years ago, takes office as chief ustice next October.

This was confirmed by col-

RECOMMENDS 9c LOANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (AP)- Ariz. ommended cotton loans of nine retary J. E. Spencer, who said that cents this year and agreed to in- work on the new Highway No. crease payments to cotton grow- overpass over the M. K. and T. vation by 10 per cent.

REPORT HEARING ENGINES FAIRBANKS, Aug. 18. (A)-

Eskimo reports of hearing engines on the north Alaskan coast four of five days ago furnished first definite clues today in the

HOUSTON, Aug. 18. (P)-A style, it was said today. youthful gunman forced pilot of The 12 new members who were the Pearland airport to fly him initiated a short time ago will be away in a plane today. The gun- the honorees at this informal banman was described as 22 years quet, said A. L. Clark. old and about six feet tall. Air- In addition to the banquet, the vote for all proposed constitu-

Votes Last Night to Miss Ely Sings Name Committee to At Lions Club Work With Starr

The chamber of commerce ink" order to the Mediterranean president of the Southwest Pea-ling of the Cisco Lions club held nut Growers association on a pro warehouse and promoting the suc-

would be negligible and that the

resolutions of sympathy be prepared and presented to Charles J. tion, on the deaths of Mrs. Kleiner and their son, Charles, Jr., in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

The Veteran of Foreign Wars hunt for the missing Soviet plane. will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at

pearance at Philadelphia.

oard of directors last night voted appointment of a committee from the board to work with the secretary and with W. B. Starr gram for assisting the cooperatives in the establishment of a peanut

ization. Personnel of the committee

The board declined to undertake to finance a proposed trip of the Lobo band to the Frontier that the value of the trip to the city for advertising purposes

to the benefits. Sympathy Resolutions

The board directed that suitable eagues late yesterday after bit- Kleiner, member of the organizaan automobile wreck near Tucson,

Isually accurate informants said A report on highway constructoday Secretary Wallace has rec- tion activity was made by Secers cooperating with soil conser- tracks on Eighth street was due

Veterans of Foreign Wars Banquet Tonight

the Odd Fellows hall for a chick-en dinner to be served in the old It ended in 1934 with a final ap-

FOR AMENDMENTS AUSTIN, Aug. 18. (A)-Governor Allred today said he would musical program by Dick Thomas. on August 23.

BILL IS SIGNED

'Fair Trade' Acts to Be Effected

killing and taxing efforts of in- Brown whiffed 5 Abilene Bats- expressed reluctance today a bill designed to eliminate price-cut-The Abilene team, in losing ting of nationally advertised pro-

> ed as a rider to a District of Columbia tax bill, effectuates "fair trade" acts in force in 42 states. The president said there was some belief by government offining and added another the next cials the bill would raise the price frame after Cisco had failed to of many articles and several departments had favored a veto, but he was signing the bill "in the hope it was not as harmful as

most people predict. Plans Complete for Merchants Motor Picnic

Plans were practically complete oday for the Merchants Fast Mo- er Sunday tor lines picnic to be held at Lake -A. J. Spangler, director of the Cisco next Sunday, preceded by school activities comes in the middepartment of agriculture at John a dance at the Cisco Country club dle of the longer term after

his awarded from Texas Area IV ments, The program calls for asheadquarters to four Cisco boys. sembly at the lake Sunday morn- from the term, however, which Bennie Black received an award ing at 9 for swimming, boating, will end about May 20. for farm shop, Almus Fannin for, fishing, golfing and hiking: a brief farm shop, Ernest Reich, for farm welcome at noon followed by a enrollment in many years and shop, and P. M. Munn for pruning chicken barbecue at 12:30; speak- with the system in excellent fiing by visiting officials and local nancial condition the board is anspeakers, including City Attorney ticipating a year of extraordinary tificates of merit have been issued R. E. Grantham, at 2:30, and a success in the operation of the

Between 400 and 800 officials, employes and guests from a wide Brother of Mrs. L. B. area of west Texas are expected

Life Saving Classes Are Resumed Today

Life saving instruction was resumed this morning at Lake Cisco under the direction of Blair Clark and Jim Berry, both of whom recently passed the Red Cross ex- dent of the Sabanno community aminers examination

Nine juniors and two seniors are signed for the course. They are Nance Motor to Billy Butts Wright, Glenn Table man, Glenn Boyd, John D. Ward, J. B. Duff, Mary Frances Keough. Gail Jones, Ellis Lee and Edwin Wheeler of Winters. Crandall

LANDS IN HORTA

A general meeting of all mem- PORT WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. lafter a flight from Bermuda.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

When a man's ways please the Lord, He maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him. If God be for us, who can be against us? - Ps. xvi. 7; Rom. viii. 31.

> Ask of God to give the skill In comfort's art, That thou mayest concentrated be And set apart Unto a life of sympathy For heavy is the weight of ill In every heart; And comforters are needed much Of Christ-like touch -A. E. HAMILTON

Ships to Brazil

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

come in doubt.

School Row Goes On

inger of Dallas, and R. S. Bowers

employed by the department.

sennel to man new ships under construction, And she is entirely within her rights in dosix out-moded American destroyers has cre- ing so and the United States is entirely withated a diplomatic hubbub. Germany, sig- in her rights in extending the friendly hand nificantly enough, is exercised over the pro- of cooperation.

posal. It is, of course, easy to see why the nazis are resentful of a legitimate American friendly act affecting nations of close neighborly relationship and in a hemisphere in which it is entirely logical for this nation to Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, seek close economic and political accord. Brazil seeks the ships in its efforts to develop a navy which she feels she needs because of the economic penetration of fascist powers and the threat to the future which this holds. The thought that they will be used in warfare either against the United States or other countries is absurd. In the first place Brazil is entitled to a navy and Brazil of her own efforts can eventually develop one. In the second place the ships which this country is asked to lease are not fit for aggressive war but only for the entirely legitimate use of defense. In the third place the United States _\$5.00 can and will repossess the destroyers in the event they are used in warfare.

A^S for the justice of the move, the United States is entirely within its rights to seek closer harmony between this country and the South American and Central American nations, where her common interests were long ago voiced and respected in the famous Monroe doctrine. Germany's protest is based on the fact that this neighborly act of the American government threatens the policy of economic exploitation which the nazis exercise system of "blocked marks." Under this system, administered by the astute Dr. Schacht, Germany purchases goods, paying for them in marks which are held in Germany for the purchase of German goods. This, of itself, amounts to a forced loan. Conscienceless Germany then takes the goods and "dumps' them in foreign markets thus at once undermining the markets of the nation from which she purchases and forcing that nation to loan her the money with which to finance this destructive program of economic exploitation. It is to abate this sort of thing, which eventually would rope her to fascism and accelerate German penetration with probably disastrous consequences to American democ-THE proposal of the United States to lease racy and inter-American solidarity, that Brato Brazil, for use in training naval per- zil seeks to develop her own sea strength

nel. This week, in Shanghai, aer- lose their unemployment benefit

posed constitutional amendments, ed the "next" war had begun. will be enjoyed by Texans next But Col. Ernest O. Thompson week for the first time. Legisla- Texas railroad commissioner and tors, believing more voters would chairman of the interstate oil mittee. . . . County Judge Roy come out on Monday than on Sat- compact commission, who recenturday or Tuesday, the usual days ly returned from the World Pe- to have found the pace set by for primary and general elections, troleum Congress in Paris, quoted Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul in the set the Aug. 23 date as an experi- significant figures concerning oil race for attorney general too ment. The apparent willingness without which no nation can make strenuous and changed his mine of voters to change the consti- war. Texas has about one-fourth tution in recent years, in con- of the world's potential supply of finds sentiment favorable on h

many observers here to predict comparable to the whole of Ru- ment, his friends say he may opthat all the amendments will be mania, and Rumanian crude fixed adopted, without serious contest, the prices of European oil, where except the one proposing to re- gasoline sells for 90 cents a gal turn the fee system of compen- lon, 36 cents being tax. sating county officials. Well in- "We have got something her

formed sources here report a in Texas that the world is goir close division of sentiment on the to come after," Thompson de fee amendment, with the out- clared. "It looks like they are going to have a war in Europe within a couple of years. They have not got the money to pay Another round in the court bat- have not got the money to pay tle over the \$22 per capita ap. for the oil, and we can probably portionment of state school funds prevent war by not letting them was fought in Dallas, where have this crude.

Judge Claude McCallum issued a Signing this week by President chicken-finest of its game birdstemporary injunction, restraining Roosevelt of a two-year extension from extinction. Comptroller George Sheppard of the compact will enable Texas The chicken is a relative of the discovered: from certifying the \$22 figure, and other states to retain full au- heath hen of the northeast whose The action was brought by state thority over their own oil pro- last surviving member died two school board members Ben Tis- duction.

of Caldwell, and followed action Notes ing an injunction forbidding the pensioners previously drawing previously were permitted to shoot board from reducing the \$22 ap- grants were dropped from the remnants of droves only four days portionment. Attorney General rolls during June and July despite a year. Bill McCraw has previously ruled strenuous denials of a general. The state game department has that Sheppard must certify the trimming of the rolls entered by been unsuccessful in its efforts to the necessity of going into court ing days of the regular session, in captivity and is seeking other to defend Sheppard, and opposing August pension cuts have not means to protect the species. the ruling he gave the latter. been announced, but pension press Experts attribute scarcity to en-Rural schools, however, got agents continue to flood newspa- vironmental factors rather than some good news, as the joint leg- pers with denials of any general hunters' guns. islative committee supervising trimming of the rolls. . . A hot Encroachment of oil develop payment of rural aid, announced battle for the seat of Sen. Jim ments and extensive irrigation 90 per cent of approved claims Neal of Mirando City, the man farming in the south and drouths will be paid immediately, with a who broke the long reign of in the great plains region of the later division of \$294,000 surplus. Archie Parr, is seen next year, west have drastically reduced food The committee members added with Lon Messer, of Robstown; and coverage areas for a bird their word of criticism of the state Rep. Augustin Celaya of Browns- which thrives only in wide open department of education to the ville, and District Attorney Kelly country. volume of critical comment which of Edinburg already out as oppohas been piling up from legislative nents of Neal. Sen. Neal voted sources for several years, when it to repeal race gambling, and SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 18. (P reported numerous accounting er- thereby saved from a guberna- -Another attempt has been made rors, and wide discrepancy in the torial veto an appropriation for to Romanize the written Chinese construction of the rural aid laws Texas A. & I. college Kingsville, language. The latest system by the 24 rural aid supervisors and friends of the college are not for the benefit of foreigners.

ports, Texans have for months pensioners of the right to vote seen trucks hauling scrap iron made another bid for popularity and Far Eastern nations, to be converted into bombs and shrappensation commission, and will workers were not properly regis ial bombs ripped apart the bodies for the past quarter and until the AUSTIN, Aug. 18.—The novelty of hundreds of men, women and mistakes are corrected. Carpena Monday election day, in children, as Japan and China be- ter was quickly shunted from the which voters will pass on six pro- gan fighting again. Many believ- post as head of the pension or-Iganization to the unemploymen commission after his historic "bust" before a legislative com Hoffheinz of Houston, is reported about opposing Woodul. If h

Prairie Chicken **Nearly Extinct:**

present tour of the state in behal

of the Harris county tax amend-

commission chairman, next year

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 18 (A)-Texas is trying to save the prairie

years ago. The legislature has closed the by a San Antonio court in dissolv. More than 10,000 state old age season for five years. Hunters

\$22 figure. McCraw now faces pension officials during the clos- persuade the chicken to reproduce what the low-wage family spends

CHINESE MADE EASY

rallying to his support. . . Or- but for illiterate coolies. Accord- don't know, but Mr. Adams has ville S. Carpenter, who won un- ing to supporters, it is possible for been doing some intensive thinkdying fame as the most tactless a Chinese-speaking person to ing about the problem. Says he: Robert Dabbert, sisters living at road in Texas that leads to Gulf recommended depriving old age hua" in a month.

Back o' the Flats.



Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Wait Until He Learns Trigonometry

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE wit of the Irish is famous in all lands This story describes the meeting between Mr. Casey and Mr. Ryan. For years they had not seen each other. Childhood friends on the old sod, they were together for the first time in twenty years. Much talk about this and that there



was, and great todo about the affairs of each.

Both had children and both were bragging about the abilities of their offspring and, in fact Casey was prone to detract a bit from the ability of Ryan's young sprig if only to prove the superiority of his own. This nettled Ryan quite a bit and he said, "Your bye may be shmaht at biznez but I bet he cahnt know the languages like my "He cahnt, eh," said Casey and he turned to the stairway, calling:

"Francis, come down here this minute." Down the stairs trotted young Francis Xavier.

"Francis," said Casey, "this is Mr. Ryan. He thinks you aint shmaht in your langwidges, so me son I want you to say 'horse' for Mr. Ryanin algebra.' (American News Peatures, Inc.)

A Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The ditures. They spend a little over capital is so used to talking billions, that it might be a refreshlions, that it might be a refreshlions are refreshlions and the refreshlions are refreshl pose Judge C. V. Terrell, railroad the average American family act- \$50 in the family car during the ually comes to all that money. year.

Let's take a stroll over to the department of labor statistics and Here's What's Wrong see Joseph Adams, who can tell Then, what's wrong with th you where your money goes-and average American family? It's not

our pocketbook for years. He trouble is just this: knows what's in it, and what goes "Management of income! The out of it. He has averaged up a average person lacks the financial lot of household money jars, and training that would lead him to set here is what he and others have aside a portion for himself.

Roughly half of the average American families make less than at the bottom of the depression \$1,500 a year—or about \$25 to was worth \$300,000,000,000 (there \$29 a week. That supplies a man and his wife and two children with everything from shoes to a day at the zoo.

Where It Goes Well, what happens to all that

Tobacco

Education, reading

money in a year's time? Here's and how it spends it: Gifts, donations, taxes __\$21.74

Housing (\$18.09 a month) Household operation 139.90 Medical care 39.69 Food (\$1.09 a day) 398.83 Automobile expense 48.21 Clothing Other transportation Personal care Furniture and equipment Miscellaneous expense Recreation

\$1,152.72 And, say you, what of it? We

25.86

20.28

wine, women and song, but, as Mr. Adams has been studying Mr. Adams can tell you, the

Hence, more than three-fourths of the people in this country, which

we go, getting into the billion again) have accumulated little or no part of its wealth.' Now, what are we going to do about it? Well, first, Mr. Adams wants to give the low-income peo-

ple a little more of the long green all of us are chasing. But that is not all of it, by a jugful. "I believe an educational program to teach low-income people

how to advantageously use their BASIC-East; wabe wade woko wear ncome, will also have a stabiliz-1 ng effect on economic security. And the economic security of any country is dependent to a certain extent upon the economic security of its citizens." So, you see, the bold bad Com-

nunists couldn't solve our probem just by giving the underdog a bigger share in our wealth. What we've got to do if we raise everybody's salary is to teach people how to spend their money ple how to spend their money TUESDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Roll their money with one eye on the poor house.

FAMILY AFFAIR MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 18

(A)-Mrs. Roscoe Murray and Mrs. Down every highway and by- public official in Austin, when he learn to read and write "Latin These (low-wage) families are the same address, gave birth to not unreasonable in their expen-idaughters the same day,

130 Corporations Chartered in July

By PERCY CROSBY

AUSTIN, Aug. 18.—There was moderate increase in the num ber of new charters granted to corporations in Texas during July over those in July a year ago, and a sharp increase over the preceding month, according to the girl into a jam and asks for University of Texas bureau of Ivan can't refuse. Ivan is usiness research. The increase parable periods was quite marked. finally he is sent home According to reports from the office of the secretary of state, here were 130 new corporations

chartered in July, an increase of 1.6 per cent over July last year and 32.7 per cent over the preion, \$2,035,000, was up 29.5 per cent over a year ago and 29.4 per put signs over their safes cent over the preceding month. Groups showing the greatest gains were merchandising and oil.

China was the home of a highly season, has been approved developed civilization while Eu- United States bureau of all ope was still in the Bronze Age. merce.

The Literary Guidepost... By JOHN SELBY

OH. SAY, CAN YOU SEE Lewis Browne; (Mare)

2.50). Lewis Browne has ant gift for stating id terms that they can be by even the most cle shoot it history, biography and now The word trick is not areastic way, either

Mr. Browne may not sia quite so well rabbinical lore-he was student of the latter. But he has been to and he has come out of shoulders. He is not too much with Sovie and take ing capitalist. He this and left l to tell, that either came ief and

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3:30— 4:30—Don Winslow of the Navy
3:45— 4:45—Johnny Johnston's Songs
4:00—5:00—Minding Your P's and Q's
4:15—5:15—Carol Deis Song Recital
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4:45—5:45—Billy & Betty—weaf only.
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Fernando and His Orchestra—west
5:15—6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
5:30—6:30—Brenner & Shefter, Pianos
6:30—7:00—One Man's Family—c to re
6:30—7:00—One Man's Family—c to re
6:30—7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00—9:00—The Parade of Hits—to re
8:45—9:45—Alistair Cooke of London
9:00—Tib—Daul Sabin & Orchestra
9:15—10:15—Paul Sabin & Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Barney Rapp's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Paul Whiteman & Band
10:30—11:30—F. Henderson's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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7:30 - 8:30 - Jessica Drago 8:00 - 9:00 - The Gang Bus 8:30 - 9:30 - Ray Block & 8:45 - 9:45 - To Be Annour 9:00 - 10:00 - Andre Baruch wabe: Tommy Dorsey basic: Poetic Melodies 9:30 - 10:30 - Roger Pryor's

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su waga wsgn kxyz; Mounta od kghf; Pacific; kgo kísd k NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for ent. East. 3:30- 4:30-The Singing Will Hollander & Orchestri 5-4:45-Meet the Orchestr 0-5:00-News; H. Kogen 0 0-5:30-Press-Radio News

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Kay Crandon of

neighbor who wants

buy her ranch and marry Kay.

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of Scrap's murder when Kay stops

the trial by a technical protest, Hastings kidnaps Kay, locks her

Chapter 42

Kay's In Trouble!

and left him, was an immense re-

ief and thankfulness for the de-

ay that, for the moment, crowd-

ed out thoughts of anything else.

There was no doubt in Ted's

nind that if the case had gone to

the jury then, the verdict would

nave been guilty. But for Kay, all

For a few minutes, thoughts of

Kay filled his mind. How sweet

and wistful her eyes had been as

they met his hard, scornful glance

that passed her by. Yet, how could

she expect him to look or feel any

other way? In spite of his deep

resentment against Kay, he felt a

glow of pride as he remembered

now straight and defiant she had!

stood, as she challenged Sam Cut-

Ted having fought Scrap Johnson

everyone would know she was the

spite of it, she had proudly ignor-

ed the possibility of gossip, and

Ted's eyes narrowed, as he fo-

the trial might bring him. His

first instinctive relief was prema-

did he hope to impress a Mon-

Ted clenched his hand and

struck it fiercely against his cot

as though sealing a sudden decis-

ion. Just sitting passively wasn't

going to get him out of this mess

cence wasn't enough; and while he

stayed in jail, how was he ever

convince anyone else of it?

find some loophole of escape.

oing to find new evidence to

For the thousandth time, he

prowled around his cell, trying to

could hear the crowds that had

come out of the court room tramping past outside. Through the

small grated window, high up in one side, he could catch bits of

conversation and comments abou

the trial, but there was no chance

there of making a break. Even

wrenching the grating out of place

he opening was too small for hin

Some way or other, he must

find his chance while they were

transporting him from Idaho over

into Montana. He must play the

role of being passively acquies

cent, and then watch his chance

For a long time he thought out

When Joe brought him his

the possible openings there might

lunch, he tried to find out whether they were going to take him

around by train, or over the trail

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SYNOPSIS

he refused to tell Two Voices

It was along some time in the was attracted by two voices, in again, they were moving off, and angry altercation outside his win- had changed the subject. dow. The crowds had ceased to had long since been deserted and

Impelled by a sudden curiosity Ted dragged his cot over under the window, and stood up on it to listen to what the two men below were saying. The window was too high for him to see out. Ted's first reaction, when Joe but he could distinctly hear their ad taken him back to his cell voices, which had now dropped to noarse whispers.

"Shut up, I tell yuh!" one of them growled. "I won't go divies necessary now with yuh at all, if yuh're goin' to be a fool.

"The read head was a dead game little sport," the other voice of a mess like that.

"Yuh do, and everything's over between us!" The first voice growled. "And when I say 'over, I mean 'over!' Get me?

Ted heard a shuffling movement, then the second voice gave

"All right. Have it your own way! Where'd you say she was?" "I ain't just rightly sure. Here' the story. I was upstairs in Red's what people might think after I seen the kid that upset the trial land, but you'll make better time there that remark of Sam Cutter's about running down the street. All of a now, cutting across the mountains. sudden, she falls flat, and this You can take the same horse that for something he had said about Hastings guy, who's been running "red-headed filly!" Naturally, after her, picks her up, and pitches her into his car and heads girl involved, after that. But, in for the north end of town. Being kind of curious, 1 gets down in record time and on my cayuse that's waiting there, and points after him. He's got too much cussed his thought on just what head start, though, and I loses

advantage the change of venue of track of him. "I'm just about decidin' that there's no business in it for me, ture, after all. The same forces when I sees his car headed for the that had undermined him here, station. The Overland's just would be brought to bear at the about due, and I gives chase. He new trial. And if the jury in leaves his car this side of the Idaho had not been impressed track and runs over to the platwith the truth of his story, why form where there's quite a crowd millin' about, that's come from th trial. The train comes in, before I gets across the track, and while I'm waitin' for it to pass. I have

> a look at the car. It's empty. "I hang around until the train has started, and he comes back talking with a guy. He says, "I've rat in earnest, because I kno darn well he hasn't got her off on the train. So, I high-tails i back to the north end of town and do a bit of investigating on

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my own. And I'm satisfied he got her hid in Ran Simpkin's deserted blacksmith shop there. That of Birt Britain nformation's worth money, boy. And he's got enough dough to

pay through the nose.' Standing at rigid attention ciation meeting Saturday at Eastthrough this recital, Ted felt a land, passed the following resolusurge of rage through him that tions on the death of Birt Britain: hope to join with him again in sent the blood pounding into hi head, so that for a moment the sound of the voices outside was the afternoon that Ted's attention drowned out. When he heard them

> "Yeah. The fire's been burning ward the Bitter Root, they say. They sent out a call for Runyon the voices died off in the distance. Ted, after listening to the retreating footsteps, stepped heavily down from the cot

'He'll Go Easy Enough'

The astonishing information that he had overheard filled Ted with desperate resolve. If he had determined to make a break be-

All memory of Kay's treacherous betrayal of his hiding place was wiped out of his mind as Ted thought of her present preprotested, and at his words, Ted's dicament. The fact that she was idle curiosity changed to tense at Josh Hastings' mercy made it attention. "I'm for getting her out all the more devastating. Somehow, somehow, he had to get free to save her!

> nerves for any sound in the corridor. At last a door opened at the far end, and he heard Sam Cutter's voice, then the tramp of footsteps.

"He'll go easy enough," Sam Cutter was saying, "Too bad you brought him over.

"O.K.," Zeke Farley answered. Which cell is he in?' Ted dropped down on his cot

and looked up with an expression of stupid apathy as the two sheriffs appeared at the door. "Why in hell couldn't you have

finished up the trial here?" he demanded irritably. "For Pete's sake get a move on and get me over to Montana where I can get this business cleared up once and for

Sam Cutter threw a significant toward Zeke Farley hough saying, "You see! I told wouldn't have any

"Believe me, we're not wasting any time." Zeke Farley stepped

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place in the home prepared for his life here, and with a better the children of God, our co-workpass by, and the small alley way five days, now. Creepin' up to- friend, Birt Britain; be it resolv er, fellow director, and dear ed: that we the board of directors association has sustained the los er. That we will miss his sound udgment in the handling of the problems we meet, and feel th added load to carry on without

> noble stand for the right, and at fore, it was a thousand times more all times his efforts to be of help to those that he could, to the limi of good business judgment. Hi carry on for the sound manage- in New Mexico is more spectacu-National Farm Loan association fellow man. It can truly be said of Birt Britain, "He was a friend of man." He met every call on He dragged his cot back to its his time, talent, or his finances original position, and paced back to his full ability, and as a true and forth, listening with strained and noble gentleman at all times His life has set a worthy example and inspiration for his son

> > over to Ted. "How about my putting you on parole?

"I got here all right, didn't I?

"Sure he did," Sam Cutter answered, adding with thinly veiled sarcasm. "I'm not afraid of a pris-I've got my gun on me!'

"Neither am I," Zeke Farley countered grimly. "Come on." (Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud)

In a daring break, Ted escapes, tomorrow

and daughter, and left a sacred Cave Beetles Lose memory to cheer his noble wife along the way of her journey in this life, to be completed without The board of directors of the the aid of his tender care and de-

and our God, where we have that the life eternal. There, we are both, the national park service sure, he will be found doing the reports tiny of men has called from the will of his Master, with the same walks of this life, to take his nobleness of purpose as directed

> understanding of the ways of God. Resolved, that this resolution be that it be spread on the minutes of this association, and that copies be furnished local papers for publication.

Signed: N. C. Ramsey Nolen A. Berry G. W. Chancellor Joe E. Sheridan

Board of Directors of the Cisco National Farm Loan Assoc Attest

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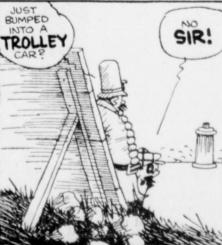
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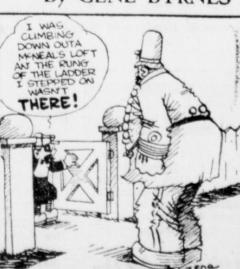
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devotional. Mrs. Patterson was presented in a vocal solo. Mmes L. E. Vaughn, Sam King and Miss Lela Latch directed the mis presided over the routine busine

Group Two Meets At Church Tuesday

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The Baptist W. M. S. met at the church Tuesday afternoon in a missionary program. Mrs. Leon meeting of the Methodist W.M.S. J. R. Burnett, Kate Richardson Shertzer led the opening prayer mother, Mrs. W. F. Walker, at the Johnston, E. B. Isaacks, J.

Mrs. Sam Kimmell Entertains Group 1

Mrs. Sam Kimmell entertained R. S. Elliott, Charles Flaherty, Group One of the Womens council Joe Lovelady, Joe Wilson, C. R. for the regular meeting Tuesday. Sanford, M. A. Northup, Neal Mrs. J. F. Benedict gave the de-Turner, N. W. Noell, Lee Owens, votional and Mrs. J. M. Flournoy Paschall, W. B. Statham, Bryant meeting. Refreshments were son, Larry 111, of Tyler are visit-Latch and Maude Martin and the T. McKissick, A. S. Nabors, Grace and Mrs. L. A. White Pulley of Dallas, F. E. Shockley, ler, Hooks and the hostess.

Mrs. Jones Hostess To Circle Three

ness meeting. Mrs. G. W. Trox- an Womans auxiliary met Tues- days. ell gave the devotional from the day morning with Mrs. W. L. 14th chapter of 11 Corinthians. Jones as hostess. Mrs. Abbie "Love Lifted Me" was sung by Daniel taught the Bible lesson. the group. "Parables of Jesus" Refreshments were served to was selected as study course for Mmes. A. E. Jamison, Joe Clem- points of interest en route home. 10 members ents, John Garrett, F. W. Watson, Abbie Daniel, W. W. Wallace and Miss Alice Johnson and the hos-

The Notebook

Friday Boy scouts meeting at the

Methodist church at 8 p. m.

Chamber Commerce---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to begin within 20 days after the Spencer also said that the state Herman Doak in Snyder. nighway department had appropriated money for the paving of he gap in Highway 23 north of sco where it crosses the Katy ailroad, and the letting of conract for paving the east end of hrough Cisco would probably be et within 30 or 60 days after benning of work on the overpass.

Daskam Stephens who has been mployed in Stamford for some; ne has returned to his home.

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Mrs. Alfred Irby was hostess to Group Three of the Womens council of the First Christian church Tuesday afternoon. Meeting open. ed with Group singing, "God Will Take Care of You," Mrs. C. R. West, accompanist. Mrs. E. B. Isaacks led the opening prayer. Maner presided in the absence of During the business meeting, re-Mmes. George Winston, U. E. the president. Mrs. O. H. Dick ports were heard from the various Brown, John Brown and Joe Pat- directed an interesting program committees. Mrs. Irby gave the terson were joint hostesses at the on "Indians," assisted by Mmes. devotional using the theme "I Can held Tuesday afternoon at the Jean Walker was presented in a freshments were served to Mmes. home of Mrs. Winston. Mrs. John vocal solo, accompanied by her C. R. West, L. D. Wilson, W. K. piano. About 25 members were Scott, Edward Lee, J. S. Stockard, R. Q. Bills, J. B. Cate, Cecil Craig and daughter, Mary Ann of Fort Worth, Miss Alice Bacon and

Personals

W. H. Hurd, Jimmie Allen, Crigler presided during the short business | Mrs. Larry Waterbury and little of Breckenridge and Misses Lela served to Mmes. H. R. Garrett, J. ing Mrs. Waterbury's parents, Mr.

> Benedict, George Swartz, Rex Mrs. F. E. Shepard and daugh-Moore, J. M. Flournoy, Raby Mil- ter, Mary Catherine, left Monday for Fort Worth on a visit.

E. E. Lennon, manager of Waxahachie Drug company, Waxahachie, is spending a few days here. Mrs. Lennon and daughter, Betty Circle Three of the Presbyteri- Dean, have been here for several

> John C. Penn left Monday for Cheyenne, Wyo., and will return via Washington, Oregon and other

Mrs. Graham Connally accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard ! Goss to their home in Kaufman for a visit. She will also attend the Pan American and Frontier Fiesta before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blessing and son, Howard, Jr., of Lake Charles, La., are visiting Mr. and brakes and other essential me-Mrs. E. J. Keough.

June, of Moran were shopping so poorly controlled that they

contract is let by the state high- Misses Mercie and Lucile, have coming loose altogether. These August 27. returned from a visit with Mrs. are dangers that demand the

Cisco Tennis---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

fact that there is only one court, some of the preliminaries will he new route of Highway No. 1 have to be played on the high regretted. Roach has the promise school court, Gordon Sherman

> said today. have the privilege of choosing the number of games to decide the winner with the finalists being re-

quired to play 3 out of 5 sets. Exceptions will be made in some ases for those who might wish to that I mean that efforts made to register after 9 o'clock, the sched- produce a good team have not uled deadline, but those failing to register will forfeit.

Several who drew byes in the schedule will automatically move into the next round of play.

A. G. Motor---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ouple more the following inning. In the ninth they did not count. Box Score A-G MOTOR-

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	A. Campbell, c	5	0	2	1
1	Harris, ss				
1	Green, 1b	_4	2	1	0
	Woods, rs	4	0	2	0
1	Bell, lf	2	1	1	1
1	Jackson, rf	3	0	0	0
	Reames, 3b	4	2	3	1
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	Hollis, If	2	0	0	0
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	Brookshire, 2b	4	1	1	0
	Grimes, ss	4	0	2	3
	Rowlett, c	4	0	2	0
	Street, 3b	4	0	0	3

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Specs---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

stay together and often equipped with the most inadequate of chanical features. Some of them are as flimsy as matchwood. Mrs. Cole Black and Mrs. Bert Many of them are ineffectively am Elliott and daughter, Betty attached to the towing cars and weave from side to side, in imminent danger of swaying into Mrs. Pearl Clark and daughters, the path of a passing car or strictest regulation. Texas well might take this problem into consideration.

Resignation of Walter Roach as oach of the Cisco high school football team this fall is deeply of making a real mentor, and his work and influence were counted Each pair of contestants will upon to begin a new era in local athletics.

> Development of football at the Cisco school has been neglected during the past few years. By been made in the right direc-

It would be hard to convince

many of us that there is not good and sufficient material for strong teams in and around Cisco, and that this material could not be discovered and developed. Cisco's best teams were teams of home They are just as good. boys from a distance. It strikes me that it is poor and dangerconvinced that it is taking football entirely out of its proper

physically and mentally, and they are much better from the standpoint of loyalty to home, than ous policy to seek to go afield in search of talent, and I am relationship to the schools, and the entire athletic program of the school away from its responsibilities and its reasons for being, to neglect to develop home

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Pension Payments

EASTLAND, Aug. 18. (Spc)-Last month's pension payments Here is one bridegroom who was in Eastland county reflect a de- jilted but didn't take it seriously. A list of payments filed by the a Pipesteam resident returned an were in the majors and the mission in the county clerk's of- note fice showed 942 received checks which totaled \$13,841.

In previous months the recipi ents and totals were as follows 850; April, 889. March, 803, \$9,151.

Lightning Does Strike Twice in Same Place

BROADUS, Mont., Aug. 18. (A) -Lightning never strikes twice in the same place?

"Well, it did me," said William Davis, sheepherder.

A bolt struck him and knocked off his hat. Two minutes later, recovered with his daze, he was struck again as he stood in the same spot. His socks and shoes were torn away, and he was deaf

talent in a chemerical quest for talent abroad. The sooner that Texas high schools get away from the ideal—and there are mighty few not guilty of it let those charge and criticise who city, with the demand on the wat will—the sooner will most of the erworks reaching a total of 57. evils attending the splendid 403,000 gallons in 24 hours, Supt game be removed.

'Good Joke on Me,' Says Jilted Groom

HINTON, W. Va., Aug. 18. (AP)-

Kill Household Pests In Cisco This Week

ariety of roaches, water bugs, nites, fleas, moths, rats, mice, bed ugs, dog fleas, chicken fleas, cattle fleas, flies, mosquitoes, ants and every known household pest Kill worms, bugs, parasites, etc. on flowers, ornamental trees shrubbery, etc. Mason & Harvey chemical engineers of Dallas, are carrying on a clean up campaign are moderate, you pay when you are thoroughly satisfied. Phone 608, ask for Mr. Harvey in Cisco If not in, leave your name and

LOTS OF WATER USED

DALLAS, Aug. 18. (AP)-Dalla sed more water last Thursday J. B. Winder reported Monday.

Playing Baseba Because He Wa Too Lazy to Wo

By RUSS NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO, And -Lefty Lee Grissom of farmer boy who is the ing rookie pitcher of si leagues this year, is playing ball because he was too work.

His discoverer, Gene the authority for the Valla, former San France outfielder and more rece ager of various semi-pr should know something som's habits. He had the big fellow w

here for 16 months, during and 1933. For nearly a a half, Valla coache employed him and fed hi

small ranch. Although he most of his pitching fr not many ball fans of this even know him. Passed by Ivory Hunters

Valla was so sold on tege's potentialities, he sig o a contract, agreeing his manager-coach. He o sell the husky southpaw ! club, the Seals, but the Valla stipulated he was to percentage of the purchase when Grissom was sold majors

Joe Devine and Bill Essi York Yankee scouts, also Grissom down, according to because of the contract quested giving him a piece Says Valla:

"The first I heard of vas from a bush ball; had gotten a job for. This Al Williams, had seen laying first base in eague. He sent him to m rope I could get a

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work. He worked for a my tire shop but he hurt h nand. I think he purposely nto the buffer. But I belie firmly he would make good him in board and room.

PIPE LINE HEAD WILMINGTON, Del., A A)-W. G. Maguire was president of Missouri-Kansa line company at an organ neeting Tuesday

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