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

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Shufflin' Off to Buffalo!



Commander-in-Chief Bernard W. Kearney, Gloversville, N. Y., and National President Gladys Mooney, Detroit, Mich., who will guide the sessions, respectively, of the 38th annual national encampment, Voterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and the 24th annual convention of the V. F. W. Ladies' Auxiliary, August 29-September 3, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Through the

Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

g the new state laws which go into effect at midnight tonight are several probably not new laws are those which did receive sufficient votes in legislature to make them effective immediately after enactment and were therefore delayed of effect for 90 days after adjournment.

One of these gives counties authority under local option elections to require the penning of dogs between sunup and sundown as a measure of protection for livestock. Enacted to check depredations against cattle and other livestock charged to the rapacity of canines, it when put into effect in a county, allow a livestock producer legally to poison such dogs and any caught in the act of killing sheep, goats or cattle could be slain without recourse by its owner.

Another new law permits counties through local option elections to levy a livestock tax of not exceeding one cent a head on sheep and goats and 5 cents a head on cattle to create a livestock fund for protection against thefts. Under a third of statutes cities and towns may license automobile and accessory dealers provided the funds are employed for enforcing laws prohibiting thefts of cars and parts.

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Of more general interest is the new law governing the issuance automobile driver's license. Under its terms the driver applying for his license for the first time will be required to stand an examination. Because the state department of public safety which administers the act is without funds or personnel for the purpose until September 1 the new driver actually will not have to take an examination until some time in September. The department has not yet announced its plans for this ad-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Unsettled, proba bly scattered showers in north tonight and Sat-EAST TEXAS:

bly scattered vers in north ht and Sat-

FAIRBANKS, Aug. 20. (A)-Missing for a week, the Soviet transpolar fliers were the object today of the greatest aerial searchi in Alaska-Artic history, as Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer, joined the hunt with a party of five in a seventeen-ton flying

Wilkins' party took off at Por Arthur, Ont., early today in flight here.

RETURN

Park and other points of interest. Ciscoan.

PER CAPITA IS Noted Persons RE-SET AT \$22 To Be Guests At VFW Camp

Appears to Be Based On Statement

state board of education first vot- uished guests of the 38th annual company, Fort Worth; W. N. Aded six to three today to recon- national encampment of the Vetapportionment at \$22 and then United States August 20-Septemunanimously reset the figure at ber 3 at Buffalo, N. Y., according the same amount. The procedure to information received here this appeared to be based on a reported statement by the comptroller that funds would be available for the figure if business continues to improve and legislature does not limit school revenues.

Alabama Governor's Wife Takes Oath

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (AP)-Mrs. Dixie Graves, wife of Alabama Governor Bibbs Graves, ook the oath of office today as the successor to Senator Hugo L. figures who will address the en Black, recently appointed to the campment sessions, it was said upreme court.

Black's office disclosed he took denberg of Michigan, noted the oath as associate justice of the supreme court last night after

formal senate resignation. The senate financial clerk ministered the oath so that Black of the munitions inquiry, will adwould be eligible for a justice's pay but a judicial oath before the court clerk is necessary before he Monday morning, Aug. 30, at the resumes authority of office.

House Damaged by Fire Last Night

Fire Thursday night about 10 o'clock practically destroyed the nouse in which Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith lived, burning all the inside of the building and also destroying some furniture.

The full extent of the damage had not been determined, Fire Marshal O. Gustafson, said today. It was believed the house caught from a hot water heater.

The house is located at A ave nue and 12th street.

Broad Search For Chicken Dinner to Russians Continues Be Served Saturday

Chicken dinner will be served next door to the Cisco Bank building Saturday for benefit of the A. M. E. church, it was said today.

The dinner, to be served from 11:30 on, will be 35 cents. Mary Coleman and Rachel Haynes will

week by Commander D. J. Gor-

Two members of the Cisco post

the camp, although it has not been

definitely decided that they will

go, The two are E. T. Personett

They will represent this city

at the national convention which

is expected to attract approxi-

mately 100,000 visitors from ev

Among the nationally known

are Senator Arthur H. Van-

authority on the subject of neu-

ate committee on the investigation

the V. F. W. and its Auxiliary

Broadway auditorium, Buffalo.

nclude Governor Harold G. Hoff-

man of New Jersey, an active

member of the V. F. W.; former

Governor David Scholtz of Flor-

the B. P. O. E.; Major General

Smedley D. Butler, U. S. Marines

retired; Colonel William R. Rose-

vear, Jr., national president of

the Reserves Officers association

of the United States; Representa-

tive Allard H. Gasque of South

Patman of Texas; Representative

John E. Rankin of Mississippi

Brigadier General Frank T. Hines,

Administrator of Veterans' Affairs

and his assistant, Colonel George

ery section of the country.

man, Cisco post No. 3359.

and Sal Gattis.

To Address Camp

VISIT HERE

and two daughters, Frances and legal, fights were held and pro-Jean, of Philadelphia, Miss., were moters willingly paid the maxi-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanrahan guests Thursday for a short time mum \$200 fine out of fat profits. and children have returned from of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee. Mrs. a three week's trip through Colo- Williams will be remembered as general or district and county atrado and Yellowstone National Miss Alla Jean Holmes a former torneys could bring injunction

Announce Program For Picnic Here on Sunday EIGHTEEN HURT

Dance Saturday Night Precedes **Event Next Day**

of the officials and employes of the Merchants Fast Motor lines at Lake Cisco Sunday has been completed, it was announced today by W. E. Dean, agent for the lines in Cisco and chairman of arrangements. W. A. Chapin, Abiene agent, is vice chairman.

The picnic proper will begin at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. A dance, sponsored by the employes, will be held at the Cisco Country club Saturday night beginning at 10 o'clock.

Swimming, boating, fishing, golf, skating and similar diversions will occupy the morning the several hundred visitors being allowed to indulge their inclinations among these sports. At noon a barbecue, supervised by Bob! Mancill of Cisco, will be served

Grantham to Welcome Visitors

City Attorney R. E. Granthan will welcome the visitors in a address at 2 p. m. to which Mr Dean will respond. Guests will be introduced by T. L. Berry of Governors, United States sena- Fort Worth. A special number by tors and representatives, nation- Miss Ardith Ann Ethridge of Abially known military and governlene, will precede a series of ment officials and other digni- talks by J. A. Fadell, vice presi-AUSTIN, Aug. 20. (A)—The taries will be among the disting- dent and general manager of the me safety engineer of the Commercial Standard Insurance comof the Cisco Daily Press, and D G. Sanders, president of the Mer chants Fast Motor lines, For

> Swimming in Lake Cisco pools today were expecting to attend and a watermelon feast will conclude the program.

Mr. Dean said today the response to invitations to the picnic was gratifying and that between 600 and 800 were expected.

Grass on Grid Being Watered, **Mowed Constantly**

trality. Senator Vandenberg, who tire playing field of the new Lobo sibility of getting a conference was a member of the special senfootball stadium with a carpet of agreement on the third deficiency dark green, a rare sight in this appropriation, the last majo blistering weather, is being con- measure of the session. dress the joint opening session of stantly mowed and watered in The house leaders are not se preparation for the coming sea- optimistic but the house sent both

Other distinguished guests will ments have just been completed on this project and the stadium, Texas Leads States if need be could be played on it is now.

da, Past Exalted Grand Ruler of The fence now surrounding the park was just recently finished of the project completed is the ond. filling in of the grounds just out-Carolina; Representative Wright side of the field with a thick layer of gravel in an attempt to do away 1936 to meet their taxes from fed- Athletics Enlisted with the heretofore muddy conditions prevalent on rainy days.

The press-box, to be a vast improvement over that of the old stadium, is practically Anished Won by Singing and will serve as a convenient and comfortable vantage point for a bird's eye view of the proceed-

Texans Can Stop **Bullfights Now**

armed with a new law, can sue The measure was passed at re- Congress, on a tour. quest of the Society for the Pre-Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams which charged, that, although il-

Formerly only the attorney

Abbott Is Strong For Tennis Championship

Has Won Two Smashing Victories So Far in City Tournament Play

Smashing Melvin Hicks 6-1 | too, will make it tough for 6-0 after he had previously downed Livius Lankford 6-1 6-1, Gene Abbott moved to the fore Thursday as the city tournament progressed and he has established himself as one of the chief contenders for the 1937 city championship.

With his two decisive wins, Abbott has moved into the quarter finals where he will meet the winner of the Blanton-Sherman match, expected to be played today. Jack Blanton won over Davis Fields 3-6 6-1 6-1 and showed that he,

whoever he meets.

Jere Loftin moved into the quarterfinals today when he beat Donald Surles 8-6 3-6 6-2. Jere is also a good player.

With a win over J. W. Brandon, Rev. Riese will now play Cecil Edwards, probably this afternoon, to see which of the two will go on to the quarterfinals. Riese defeated Brandon 6-4 6-1 Thursday afternoon. Jack Lauderdale drew a

couple of byes to advance into the quarterfinals without playing a set.

Quakes Hit Manila As Americans Land

darkness and provided a terrifying welcome tonight to American refugees arriving from war-torn Shanghai.

Numerous injuries, but no deaths, were reported. Fires added ican buildings were believed de-

ADJOURNMENT

Depends on Progress on Wagner Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (A)-Congressional chieftains opened a sudden drive today to adjourn congress by late tonight if pos-

Senate Democratic Leader Bark lev said it depended upon the progress made by congress on the The grass now covering the en- Wagner housing bill and the pos-

the sugar control, and the tax A number of decided improve- loophole bills to the white house

In Rail Mileage

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)and the south stands are receiving More railroad mileage is operated their second coat of paint, the in Texas than in any other state,! north stands having been already the Association of American Railpainted. Another important part roads reports. Illinois ranks sec- hour at the First Christian church

> The association computes that attend these services. railroads paid \$873,641 daily in eral, state and local government

Loses Reprieve

s back inside its walls. Gov. James V. Allred, impress-

folk songs, granted him a reprieve fer from the white plague, th AUSTIN, Aug. 20. (P)-Texans, habitual burglary so he could ac- the campaign, has instituted

vention of Cruelty to Animals at several jobs, he says, but easier closed at 3 p. m. money beckoned.

dences, the governor revoked his

spent this afternoon in Abilene.

The court is being used con-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

MANILA, Aug. 20 (A)-Two sharp earthquakes threw Manila in

to the panic. The shocks were stroyed. the worst in 40 years. The first Chinese armies in the Peiping

occured about 8 p. m. and the sec- area reportedly launched a genond 20 minutes later. Seismolo- eral offensive attempt to drive gists said additional, but less se- Japanese out of north China. ere quakes were expected. Refugees had scarcely landed in the American embassy at Nanking.

throwing the city into darkness. flict would come only after Japan Several large buildings and a has chastised the Chinese army number of churches and water mains were damaged, but the OFFICIALS IN SHANGHAI lights were quickly restored in parts of the city.

Cisco Lions Play in Ranger This Evening

The Cisco Lions club will go o Ranger tonight to play the Ranger Lions in a soft ball game t was announced today.

The Rangerites will return the game here sometime next week t was said.

Tonight's game is a result of challenge recently by the Range

Rev. T. R. Gathright Will Preach Sunday

The Rev. T. R. Gathright, pastor of the Second Christian church in Houston, will preach Sunday at both the morning and evening

Against Tuberculosis

NANKING, Aug. 20. (AP)-In an effort to cut China's annual tuberculosis death rate of 1,600,000 AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (AP)-James welfare organizations here have Ironhead" Baker, who sang his embarked on a spectacular camway out of the Texas penitentiary, paign. Exhibitions, posters and newspaper ads are being used.

Since 6 per cent of the nation' ed with the negro's ability to sing 400,000 high school students suflast year from a life sentence for education ministry, as its share in company John A. Lomax, curator program of compulsory athletics for injunctions to stop bullfights. of folk songs for the Library of Excessive indoor study has fostered the disease, officials believe When the tour ended he worked They have ordered all schools day, will be allowed to receive

> Chinese high schools require After Baker was charged with more than twice as many hours day. She is recovering satisfacburglarizing several Austin resi- of classes a week as American torily, he said. schools

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mayhew to her home in Amarillo after a pent this afternoon in Abilene. visit here with relatives.

SAILOR KILLED,

Flagship of U.S. Asiatic Fleet Was Aiding In Evacuation

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20 (AP)-An American sailor, Freddie John Galgout of Raceland, Louisiana, was killed and 18 others injured when the Cruiser Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet, was struck by an anti-aircraft shell in the midst of terrific Chinese-Japanese artillery and aerial warfare along the Whangpoo river

The ship, which was lying in the Whangpoo, just below the heart of Shanghai to cover evacuation of some 2,000 American refugees, was struck while most of the officers and crew were at 6:40 p. m. mess, otherwise the casualties probably would have been great-

Earlier Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, had told Japanese that American vessels would navigate the Whangpoo, whenever and nowever they wished, without reference to Japanese who asked that they be given advance notice if any United States craft was to move on the river after dark.

Fires raged over at least a fourth of the city and many Amer-

Japanese air bombs endangered the blaze of Manila lights and The Japanese premier declared no music by a United States army foreign intervention would be perband when the quake struck, mitted and settlement of the con-

TO DETERMINE ACTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (A)-President Roosevelt told the press conference today that whatever action deemed advisable in connection with the shelling of the cruiser Augusta would be determined by officials on the

Aunt of Ciscoan Dies at Canyon Early Thursday

ground in Shanghai.

Death of Mrs. Mamie I. Shunan, 66, aunt of R. S. Elliott of Cisco, occurred at her home in Canyon, Texas, early Thursday morning, Mr. Elliott has been ad-

Mrs. Shuman, who had made her home in Canyon for 10 years, died after an extended illness. The entire membership is urged to Her husband has been dead two

Two daughters, Mrs. Taylor Evans and Mrs. Oscar Bragg of Canyon, and five sons, John Shunan of New York City, Joe Shuman of New Mexico, Will Shuman of the Merchant Marine corps, Walter Shuman of Happy, Texas, and Robert Shuman of

Chillicothe, Texas, survive. Funeral arrangements had not been made at the time Mr. Elliott was informed.

Mrs. Henry Kleiner Is Recovering, Says

Mrs. Henry Kleiner, confined in a Ranger hospital following a serious major operation last Tuesfriends beginning Sunday, her husband told the Daily Press to-

Mrs. W. B. Nance has returned Mrs. I. H. Brasher has returned to her home in DeLeon after a visit with her son, S. H. Nance, and Mrs. Nance.

By PERCY CROSBY

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace.—Rom. xiv. 17.

Consequent upon learning how from strife Grew peace-from evil good-came knowledge that

Acquainted with the ways of the world we must not

Nor fume, on altitudes of self-sufficiency, But bid a frank farewell to what we think, should

And with as good a grace, redeem what is-we -ROBERT BROWNING.

Wage and Hour

Measure

part of southern democrats has killed for the time being the controverted wage and ment is already in practical effect. hour measure which the administration hoped to have enacted at this session. The action emphasized the traditional breach bemit a board to fix minimum rates of pay and which they are entitled.

maximum hours of work. The possibility of discrimination arising from cheaper living costs in the south as compared to those in the north certainly exists, but of more significance is the fact that the broad discretionary Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, powers which such a measure would confer puts in political hands an authority to domious alike to management and labor. It is acknowledged that the industrial evils which the bill was designed to correct are present and in need of correction, and it is also a fact that these evils were intensified by the

DUT it is a fact also that there is serious and well-founded fear that such a measpaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East- ure would do incalculably more harm than good both by disturbing the natural and rea-\$5.00 sonable balance between the economies of various sections and by influencing adversely the higher rates of wages now being paid. But, in any event, it is a dangerous move to consolidate authority of such influence upon business and industry and upon the welfare of all the people without an effective guarantee that it will be exercised in the right manner. No such guarantee does or can exist. And if it did, it is impossible to see how 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the any real or permanent success could come of the administration of such a measure without extending controls to the prices charged for commodities produced under the conditions imposed and the volume of their con-

Tax Discounts

MONG the amendments to be voted upon A next Monday is one which would prohibit assessment of property for advalorem taxes at more than the fair cash market value of such property and would authorize the legislature to allow discounts on taxes provided they are paid prior to becoming delinquent in order to encourage the collections. The first part of the proposed amendment probably has little value, for the reasons that it would be extremely difficult to determine what would be a fair cash market NUSUAL but effective strategy on the value under varying economic and geographical conditions, and the intent of the amend-

THE latter part, however, seems to have merit. Discounts for prompt payment tween southern democracy and the northern of bills are a recognized business practice elements of the party. Southern party mem- and the application of the principle to the bers saw in the proposed legislation a threat payment of taxes is a reasonable incentive to the growing industry of the south in the to this payment. At the same time it allows histration of authority that would per- those who pay early a form of saving to

A Washington Daybook

political dopesters are giving some tional politico-geographic hand-Roosevelt's "good friend," Sena- ful of electoral votes, and the tor Alben W. Barkley of Ken- prospect of capturing a big block tucky as a likely candidate for of electoral votes-predicated on the democratic presidential nom- native-son support by the home

erats in the senate has not indi- New Yorker for standard bearing any hopes of moving from Furthermore, the party hasn't

tion will be a party "big shot," nated. his name appearing regularly in The south could be counted

Season Always Open

ing is pretty long-range, but the Missouri might fit the midwest. These little yarns are all set candidate guessing season is sel-specification for democratic ticket in the classroom of Mr. Parkhill, dom closed in Washington. Of heading in 1940, but administra- earnest soul giving a portion of course, the outlook for Barkley or tion men say he now carries what his time to teaching "English" to any other potential democratic they call the "liability" of being a group of persons, chiefly Yidpresidential nominee is conting- on the other side in the court dish, who probably wouldn't be ent upon whether President Roose- fight. velt himself is "drafted" for a Almost anything can happen Mr. Parkhill seriously. Chief

a staunch Rooseveltian with a re- the party. Yet none of the practi- shrewd mind, but is a man given financial aid for such payments. puted talent for keeping on good cal politicians is saying that the to straining unusual ideas through democrats even during the fierc- large voice in that gathering, even est stages of the battle over the if Senator Copeland and Alfred E. fashion that "Mr. Pockheel" lives president's supreme court en- Smith win the New York mayor- continually between gusts of

interview as being for "the ad- minarets of Manhattan, vancement of liberalism" as a democratic party objective. That was no radical bombshell for even WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.the most conservative of old-line President Roosevelt received a re- States" as "Abraham Lincohen democratic politicians. When was quest Thursday from Senator there a democratic, or for that Bankhead, Alabama, that Federal ington and Banjamin Frenklin." the presidency who didn't contend rate of 10 cents a pound. he was a liberal, notwithstanding for the term?

Geographical Handicap A Barkley candidacy for the and trunks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. - The nomination would face a tradiattention these days to President icap. Kentucky has only a hand- "THE EDUCATION OF HYMAN folks-is the chief reason why the The floor leader of the demo- democrats have so often picked a

capitol hill to America's No. 1 resi- gone as far south as Kentucky to lected into a book. They go thus: dence at 1600 Pennsylvania ave- choose a standard bearer since proposition, tangle, snapper. There nue, but several veteran politicos long before the Civil war. Wood-lis no variation. here are betting that the Ken- row Wilson was a native of Virtuckian will be in the intra-party ginia and for that reason was the fact that the stories usually hailed by some good democrats as are too short, and collect, there-They point out that Barkley as a southerner, but he was a resi- fore, like unsewn quilt blocks, or senate leader for the administra- dent of New Jersey when nomi- pages from a dictoinary, holds for

the newspaper headlines, during upon to be solidly democratic; so man Kaplan." the next two years. If he hangs it was not considered necessary to up a good record and watches his have a candidate with particulat on the title page. But the publishpolitical P's and Q's, he should vote-getting power in that region. er confesses in his trade organ be in a strong position when the Nominees generally have been that the author's name is not time comes to choose the head of chosen with an eye to their sec- Leonard Q. Ross. Mr. Ross or the next national democratic tick- tional appeal in New York state whoever he is has, it appears or the strategic agricultural Mid- from the same source, taught for-

All this presidential speculat- to time that Senator Clark of is, therefore, authentic.

between now and the opening of among these eager learners is Mr The Kentucky senator has been the next national convention of Kaplan, who not only has terms with anti-administration Roosevelt loyalists won't have a his mind. alty fight with their anti-new He was quoted recently in an deal banners fluttering above the Mr. Kaplan cannot distinguish be-

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the thousand and one definitions | Charles Courtney, master lock- perfectly. And so on. smith of New York City, has traveled as far as Bombay and Mos- humor entirely, some may not un-

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KAPLAN," by Leonard Q. Ross:

Harcourt, Brace: S2).

that any set of stories printed in the New Yorker is worth reprinting as a book. Quite often this not true-stories written to the New Yorker's formula often have a dreadful sameness which col-

This invariable formula, plus the latest New Yorker collection. which is "The Education of Hy-

Leonard Q. Ross is the name eigners in night school. The ma-There has been talk from time terial used in the Kaplan stories

understood at home if they took

These emerge in such multilated

amusement and fits of annoyance. tween "e" and "a," nor can he keep out of the hair of his fellow student, Mr. Bloom. Mr. Kaplan names "fife prazidents United Hodding, Coolitch, Judge Vash-

cow to open "unopenable" safes derstand it. But those who do will The official name of Persia is with a combination of vaudeville pierce the night with their shouts Iran.

tution of the State of Texas, providing for the amount of the liability of stockholders in State banks. AGAINST the Amendment of Section 16 of Article XIV of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for the amount of the The power of a religion is the knowledge of their doings iability of stockholders in State banks.

mendments to the state constitution Monday will be

FOR the Amendment to the State Constitution providing for assistance to destitute children under the age of fourteen (14) years not God was wrong. But still it did There was no better religion to exceed Eight Dollars (\$8) per menth for one child nor more than have its force. The essential and God had the purpose Twelve Dollars (\$8) per menth for one children of any one family, factor to make a religion the ling the world this super greatest force for human better-

Form of Ballot to Be Used Monday in

Voting on Six Proposed Amendments

The form of the ballot to be used in the election on six propose

SAMPLE BALLOT

FOR the Amendment of Section 16 to Article XIV of the Consti-

and providing for acceptance from the Government of the United States of America financial assistance for such payment. AGAINST the Amendment to the State Constitution providing for assistance to destitue children under he age of fourteen (14) years not to exceed Eight Dollars (8) per month for one child nor more

family and providing for acceptance from the Government of the United States of America financial assistance for such payment. FOR the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas

than Twelve Dollars (12) per month for such children of any one

so as to authorize the Legislature to fix the manner and basic of com-A superstition has grown up pensation for all District, County, and Precinct officers, AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of

Texas so as to authorize the Legislature to fix the manner and basis

of compensation for all District, County and Precinct officers. FOR the Amendment to the State Constitution providing that

property shall never be assessed for taxes at more than its fair cash market value, and providing that in order to encourage the prompt payment of ad valorem taxes, the Legislature shall have the power to permit a discount for the payment of same before they become de-

AGAINST the Amendment to the State Constitution providing that property shall never be assessed for taxes at more than its fair cash market value, and providing that in order to encourage the prompt payment of ad valorem taxes, the Legislature shall have the power to permit a discount for the payment of same before they become delinquent.

FOR the Amendment to the Constitution providing that Harris County and any road district therein may upon a vote of the people therein adopt a road plan and levy taxes for road and bridge construction in lieu of the issuance of bonds.

AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution providing that Harris County and any road district therein may upon a vote of the people therein adopt a road plan and levy taxes for road and bridge construction in lieu of the issuance of bonds. --6---

FOR the Amendment to the State Constitution providing for asstance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years not to exceed Fifteen Dollars (\$15) per month per person, and providing for acceptance from the Government of the United Stats of America

AGAINST the Amendment to the State Constitution providing for assistance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years not to exceed Fifteen Dollars (\$15) per month per person, and providing for acceptance from the Government of the United States of America financial aid for such payment.

of joy-if they haven't already read Mr. Kaplan.

CRASH KILLS TWO

matter, a republican aspirant for loans on cotton be made at the Quite casually Mr. Kaplan trans- Mrs. Frederick Johnson, 23, both Olney has never had a traffic fers a speech from "Macbeth" to of St. Joseph, Mo., were killed light. Julius Scissor," and explains it late yesterday when the car in

PLAN TRAFFIC LIGHTS

OLNEY, Aug. 20.-At a meeting of the City Council here recently it was decided to install CAMERON, Mo., Aug. 20 .- two traffic lights on Main Street Floyd Gault, 43, and his niece, here on a 30-day trial proposition.

TUESDAY—6:30 p. m., CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Roy

Cupid Finds Prosperity at 'Reno' of 90's

Back o' the Flats

I DON'T WANTA

PLAY ANY MORE

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., A)-Cupid has stolen to from Ol' Man Divorce in this ime "prairie Reno."

But old timers recall with here from nearly every from Europe, and even the waiian and Philippine Islands tween 1890 and 1907

South Dakota's liberal o the city as "Sue Falls. display threads of humor

tapestries of marital tragedy

United States. Great Britain second with about 10,000,000

Radium, costing about \$70 an ounce, is still the world's expensive element. The amount of mined radium i world is estimated to be less one and one-third pounds.

Matured sugar cane contain per cent sugar

tribes or nations either the ed or favored their nation istence; and in the instituti monies and gave them a igion without the idea of God of keeping alive the spa n it. There may be moral prin- reverence that has natur place in every human so sipid without the divine sanction; He was intimately associa there may be superstitions that their minds with their do look with awe upon mysterious economic, social, political, phases of the universe. But they other affairs. An overruling idence, a personal God wh aith in a higher power that be- ery day, whose wrath was longs to it. Some of the religions have influenced in the wrong di- be secured, that was a p rection because the conception of the religion of the He ment is to have with it a true no- day the world acknowledge gift of religion through the The people of Israel saw God brews especially when it in in the working of nature, especial- the outgrowth and improy as it affected their needs; in of it known as the Christian the movements of men as other ligion.

5:35—Paul Douglas and 5:45—Frank Dailey's O 6:00—Poetic Melodies

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3:30—4:30—Doris Kerr, Songs—tal Kathryn Craven Interviews—au 3:45—4:45—Nora Stirling's Prograt 4:00—5:00—Ray Heatherton in SW 4:15—5:15—Hobart Bosworth, Mari OPTIONAL (stations BASIC — East: wiw wf. wgbf wbow webe ksoo kans. OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS — Canadian: efef; Central; wefl wtmj wiba y kfyr; South: wtar wptf wis wjax 5:15— 6:15—Song Time at Micro 5:30— 6:30—To Be Announced— Neal O'Hara—New Engl bert Foote Ensemble— 5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter's 6:00— 7:00—Hammerstein M

Human and

tion of God.

Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

No need of talking about a re-

ciples but they are ethically in-

have little elevating influence.

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— Jerge Negrette, Baritone
6:00— 7:00— Lucille Manners—c to cst
7:00— 8:00— Waltzing by Abe Lyman
6:00— 7:00— Lucille Manners—c to cst
7:00— 8:30— Ourt of Human Relations
8:00— 9:00— The CBS Concert Ord
10:00— Andre Baruch. Comm
10:30—10:00— Andre Baruch. Comm
10:30—10:00— Andre Baruch. Comm
10:30—10:30—Count Basil & Orchest
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10:30—11:30—Geo. Hamilton Orchest
10:30—10:30—Count Basil & Or 3:30- 4:30-Don Winslow of the Navy

ment 9:00-10:00-Back of the News-east;

9:00-10:00-Back of the News east; Amos 'n' Andy-west repeat 9:15-10:15-Paul Sabin & Orchestra 9:30-10:30-Hudson-de Lange Orches. 10:00-11:00-Larry Burke, Tenor Solos 10:08-11:08-Clyde McCoy's Orchestra 10:30-11:30-F. Henderson's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC-East: wabe wade woko weao wer wkbw wkre whk wir wdre u wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest; m wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab EAST—wbns wpg whp whec wore cfrb ekae wibx wmas wesg wnbf wibz wkbn whio wgbi
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wrya MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh 9:00—11:00—Ne wkbb wtag wkbh weeo wsbt ksej wnax 10:00—11:00—Tr

(NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for op Cent. East.

Cent. East. 3:30— 4:30— To Be Announced (3:45— 4:45— Dick Fidler & Orc 4:00— 5:00— News; H. Kogen C 4:30— 5:30— Press-Radio News Johnnie Johnston, Songs-nd 4:45— 5:45— Lowell Thomas The Ranch Boys and Song—5:00— 6:00— Mary Small & Her 5:15— 6:15— Fray & Braggiotti,

5:10— 6:10—mary Small & 5:15— 6:15—Fray & Braggio 5:30— 6:30—Lum and Abne Dinner Concert Orchestr 5:45— 6:45—Sisters of Skill Louise Florea, Soprand 6:00—7:00—Ray Campbell's 6:15—7:15—The Harmonica 6:30—7:30—Ray Campbell's 6:15—7:15—The Harmonica 6:30—7:30—Ray Campbell's 6:15—7:15—The Harmonica 6:30—7:30—Ray Campbell's 6:15—7:15—The Harmonica 6:30—7:30—Ray Campbell's 6:30—Ray Campbell's 6:30—Ray Campbell's 6:30—7:30—Ray Campbell's 6:30—Ray Ca

6:35— 7:15— The Harmi 6:30— 7:30— Death Val 7:30— 8:30— Robert Rij 7:30— 8:30— Concert Ai 8:00— 9:00— Tommy D 8:30— 9:30— Lieder Sin 8:45— 9:45— Elza Scha 9:00—11:00— News; Pro

10:30-11:30-Mike Riley &

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FLAME TRANK

BY MARIE DE MERVAUD

Lazy Nine impulsively hires Ted Gaynor, a jobless puncher. He 'friendly" neighbor who wants to and Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molests Kay, shoot it out, wounding each other. Hastings sneaks up and kills Scrap with for Scrap's murder, but Kay stops learns Hastings has kidnaped Kay he makes a daring dash for freedom and escapes the posse which is taking him back to Mon-

> Chapter 44 At the Ruined Smithy

Ted dismounted at the first that the two men he had

ubtedly be one of the two Kay's fears, for the moment, were How long she slept, Kay neve

prought a sudden wild exhilara- that part of it was impersonal, to descend on her.

and away from his holster and thoughts. wisting his arm cruelly as he ied to force him to the ground. After the first second of sur-

ng with him. They both reeled and parched. a deadly embrace of straining Kay took a mighty grip on her and bulging muscles.

o good purpose, and struggled to her! regain the advantage he had had A memory of Josh Hastings'

Back and forth they rocked, teath to the gun arm of his oponent, and struggling for position land a telling blow with his

Unable to make out anything the darkness, he hit out blind-To his own intense surprise first thudded with sickening

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Ted seized the stranger's bandanna and his own, and bound his wrists and ankles. Then he the ruined smithy

The Hidden Notebook

lay on the smithy floor in a stu- a loaf of bread. Long before her temporary

physical paralysis lessened, her of her situation, and to a flashing

eld his breath as he fought for. Tom Runyon, whether form detach itself deliberately or unknowingly, had dropped the notebook.

lackmailing villains he had over- dulled, but her love for Ted surg- knew, but she was finally roused eard, Ted crouched for a spring. ed through her, overcoming for by thinking she heard footsteps In spite of his exhausting night the moment her pride and resent- overhead. A startled scream broke ide, he still had a goodly meas- ment of his attitude toward her. from her as her fevered imaginaare of the pent-up energy of his Perhaps, after all, he was in tion, stung to the highest pitch week in jail. This new obstacle love with that girl, Marion How- by the nightmares that had been n the path of his rescue of Kay, ell. But somehow, as he had torturing her sleep, pictured the

and that gratitude for having savnknown enemy about the neck, feeling for this blackhaired t the same time wrenching his stranger, who had so tortured her

Her eyes, gradually growing acaround her prison, and a sudden rise, and before Ted could down terror sent her leaping to her feet. im, the man recovered his bal- Stumbling over to the door, she houlders that sent Ted stagger- out until her throat was hoarse call out, and couldn't

As the man made no outcry, panic. She must think! Think! Ted felt sure he was there for Nothing but her wits could save

se his right hand. This made he meant by saying that "he had doubly hard to combat the used this place once before?" Kay restling tactics the man now shivered at the thought of the sinster, gloating tone in which he Ted still hanging on like grim come back! How soon would he nake that good?

Kay groped her way around the rom the rough rafters overhead, o the floor.

Even though all attempt to esape was futile, anything was better than inaction. Systematically

wall, she pulled away a piece of scrap iron that seemed to be sticking out of an angle of the wall in a peculiar fashion. It was much longer than she had expected, and Clear Water, tomorrow. thrusting her hand into the hole that it left in the wall as she drew it away, her fingers encountered a smooth object that made her ex- roses. (Select those with a heavy claim and draw back in sudden perfume). Sprinkle the leaves

She steeled herself to investigate, and put her hand in again. She drew out a smooth flat object, which turned out to be a rance will keep for several months. small leather notebook. It might

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have been a diary or address

book. Exclaiming over her discovery Kay held it close to her eyes and opened it, but strain as she would, she could make nothing out of the pages, which might, or might not have been merely blank

Bread and Water

A rasping of the key in the door startled her so that her find dropped to the floor, and was temporarily forgotten as she rushed for the dim streak of light that showed for a minute, as somepulled his victim's gun out of its thing was thrust inside the door holster and moved swiftly toward Before she could reach it, the door was slammed to without a word having been said, and the For what might have been min- key turned again. On the floor, ites, or might have been hours when Kay got over to the door, after Josh Hastings left her, Kay she found a canteen of water and

With a strangled cry of rage she nsatched up the bread and would have flung it from her, but mind waked to painful realization sober second thought stopped her. If Josh Hastings really meant to carry out his dastard threat to heme of hurt bewilderment at she could get. Deliberately she Ted's behavior. Her own personal gulped down some of the bread a "red-headed girl" that Ted had she could, then groped her way

from discouraging him, told his story, Kay had felt that bulky form of Josh Hastings about

In answer to her scream, the ed him was the keynote of Ted's footsteps rushed across the floor heard Ted's voice calling her name in a hoarse subdued tone.

customed to the darkness, peered dreaming, Kay struggled to an-Certain now that she was still swer, but her voice died in her throat. That was the way it was ance by a mighty heave of his beat frantically against it, crying desperately. You always tried to

"Kay! Kay! Again Ted's voice called, with its hushed but perself control, and forced down her emptory note. "Where are you? Answer me!

This time, Kay's dumbness gave way to the joyful realization that n the first moment of catching words that he had shouted back credible as it seemed, Ted was she wasn't dreaming and that, in-

"Here!" she called. "In the cellar. The door is locked!'

"To hell with the door! Another moment, and Ted was wrenching with an iron bar at had said that. And his threat to the grating in the ceiling above Kay's head.

"Keep clear from below there! he called, and Kay shrank back cellar, feeling the damp walls, and waited, her heart beating a wild tattoo, and her breath comng fast through her parted lips.

There was a splintering sound, as the wood at last gave way, and the iron grating was torn

Kay stepped blindly forward and Ted's arms closed about her.

Ted and Kay plan to get Josh Hastings as they escape from

petals from several types of over a flat surface in the sun and leave them until they have dried very crisp. Then put them in a jar and put on a cover. The frag-

Frontier Days? They're Still Here William's Grocery

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 20. (A) -So the frontier is gone, is it? Two police officers here have different idea. Answering a call a farm several miles out of the ity, Chief Norman Foote and Oficer Forbes Barrett found several farm families in terror, the chiliren afraid to leave the doorteps of their homes and the famy pigs squealing in fear.

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Little Ol' Shoe Box, Says Our Moran Correspondent, Still Plays Big Part in Destiny of This Nation

By BOB TAYLOR

MORAN, Aug. 20. - "The common shoe box," recently mused a member of the barber shop group here, "is about the only thing that modern methods of doing things haven't changed. They wrap our bacon and our shirts in cellophane, they bring our milk to us in bottles, they even have us making our own ice at home. And about everything else comes to us in a form that nature never intended for it to, everything but shoes. They are still puttin' em up in boxes, just like they been a-doin' ever since John Smith traded his other pair off to the Indians for Manhattan island. The Indians would'na traded, but he throwed in the box, and they wanted it to make a papoose trailer.

"In fact," continued the speaker, "the good old shoe box has just about been the backbone of American home paw got his first pair of yel-They've quit throwing in a

"Why, the kids at home al used to fight over who got the home from his trip to town and would bring the years supply of footgear. Ma usually settled the argument by taking what she wanted, wanted them valuable boxes to keep her dress patterns in and her cook books, and she wanted one to set under the front room table, full of them pictures with two pictures on 'em, that we used in the stereoscope when company came. Ma always had a bunch of odd buttons handy so she could supply the demand for any size button needed on the garments of her family. The color didn't amount to so much, just so they was big enough. And there never was anything to keep 'em in that filled the bill quite as good as a shoe box. They was jest something about a shoe box, they was all white, and pretty, and always fitted on the closet shelf, and stacked so good, and would hold mor'n they looked like

"The boys was always collecting spools, and marbles, and puzzles, and tops, and fishing corks, and stuff, and a shoe box, one that Pa's boots came in, was jest the thing. In the better families, the boys all had two or three shoe boxes, one for each collection.

"And Sister Mary had to have one to keep her doll clothes in, and her paper dolls and paste, and scissors and maybe her little silk purse on Saturdays

"Every year when they had a play at the school house, and sister had to have a silver star on her crown, or on her belt Them stars was always made outa shoe box cardboard, covered with tinfoil off Pa's

"And 75 per cent of the lunches the box suppers was put up in shoe boxes, the girls mighta had 'em decorated with some pink and blue crepe paper, or water color, or maybe a chenile bow, but underneath all that finery, they was still

shoe boxes "And as for lunches, nobody never went on a picnic, nor a all-day drive in the country. but what they had some deviled eggs, and some fried chicken, and some pimento cheese and country ham sandwiches packed in a bright new shoe box, set back since fall for the occasion. With the kids al-

IN AND ABOUT MORAN

(By Staff Correspondent)

Ladies Missionary society of their ume of sales talk. hurch, at Baird, Wednesday,

ways kicking the top off the

box, though, Ma nearly always

had the eats covered with

some sugar sack cup towels.

People was pretty efficient in

"And sometimes the boys

took their school lunches in

shoe boxes, but they didn't

last much cause the boys was

always fightin' on the way to

school, or sailing the boxes on

the creek comin' home. Yep,

the old shoe hox had to give

way to the little tin syrup

bucket in that line it was more

shoe box in the home none

though. Imagine Big Sister

Elta Louise hiding her valen-

tines and love letters and notes

in a syrup bucket. No sir, she

had to have a shoe box. One

that her dress up slippers

came in. They was little and

didn't take up much room in

"Yes, sir," said the member

of the group, to nobody in par-

ticular, "the shoe box has

played a great part in the

building of this country, and

is still adoing it too, and I

And so saying, he walked to

the door and spat on the side-

Residents on the three-block

stretch called Simpson street pe-

itioned city councilmen to change

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guess it always will."

"But that didn't hurt the

C. M. Statham, teacher in the and maybe a little more, by ex-Moran schools, and director of the posing the public to their particu- Far East. Moran high school band, was here lar brands of wares or service. Thursday, to confer with his su- There were key ring identifiers, perintendent, O. F. Etheridge, with typewriters and adding machine regard to their work, to begin repairmen, specialty advertising type to print Chinese, and every

uncounted herd of insurance sales-The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price, men. A member of the drug store dred times as large as an Amerind Mrs. C. B. Snyder, of the group remarked that the town can printer's case. The type-setattended a zone meeting of the appearance to attract such a vol- as footwork

18-Year-Old Dog Thrives on Candy and Ice Cream

By TOM SMITH

ick Henry, it seems, cares not Yehall Chin, a younger leader in or death, but is concerned only the local colony. vith liberty-and ice cream.

urance I've got.

Pat wears 16 annual license ers, Lahke explains, have been Shanghai the Six Companies ong"-with Lahke extending his cern but a benevolent society-

Besides possessing a child-like ondness for ice cream and candy the dog is almost human, Lahke boasts, in his fastidious "demand" for cleanliness. "He has to have his face wash

ed every morning and dried with a clean towel," the owner says.

"As regularly as I go to the bathroom to shave, in comes Pat, to be washed. He'll sit and watch until the last bit of lather today when his automobile struck If I get a used towel-nothing Spring Creek, just south of Plano doing. If I start out without dry-| Boseman, operator of a truck line ing his face, I feel a tug at my between Dallas and McKinney wrist, and I've got to go back and was en route to Dallts. He was

HOUSTON, Aug. 20. (A)-Jake he name of their thoroughfare Jones, 54, and Windsor street "just because." bride of a year were found shot When the council got the peti- to death at their home Thursday ion the mayor could not restore Justice Tom Maes' inquest verdict order for five minutes. Some of said Jones killed his wife and petitioners told the council then himself.

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Far East War Keeps Chinese Papers Busy

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20. (A -Five Chinese language newspapers, all dailies, are working overtime to keep San Francisco's Chinatown informed on the war in the

It takes 6,000 separate pieces of men, magazine salesmen, and an line is hand-set. The case in

Free War Extra

"The Young China," local or-No little excitement was caused gan of the nationalist party, was one foot on de ground. distributed free.

> There are some 20,000 Chinese n San Francisco, and all are in a bellicose mood. A stream of letters and telegrams urging Gen. Chiang Kai-shek to fight it out with Japan has gone to the home-

are mostly Cantonese, and Cantonese are the backbone of th CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 20. Pat- nationalist government," said Joh

"We will certainly raise a fun-Patrick Henry is only a Ger- for Red Cross work and whatever man shepherd, but at 18, Harry war materials may be needed. Lahke, his druggist owner, is China has plenty of man power so just about the best hold-up in- there probably will be no recruiting here, except for aviators.'

Factions Unite ags on his shoulder harness. Oth-1 When the Japanese invaded Registration paper "that which are not a commercial con arms as if telling a fish yarn-started an aviation school here for further attest to the dog's anti- Chinese youth. The project was given up but some of the Chinese

vent on to become pilots. Although most of Chinatown's population is American-born nearly everyone here has relatives in China and a heavy correspondence is carried on

KILLED IN WRECK

PLANO, Aug. 20. (A)-M. O Boseman of McKinney was killed crapes off. Then it's his turn, the side of a concrete bridge at

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Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

The Colored Novel Would Be Light

By IRVIN S. COBB

IT HAS been remarked before that, as a rule, the colored man does not take readily to the science of aviation. The common viewpoint of a majority of the race is summed up by the statement made by a



First Methodist church, Moran, must certainly have a prosperous ter gets plenty of legwork as well colored soldier in the Great War who was detailed to a labor job in the air-service, and who, in reply to a question from a friend asking him whether he expected to do any actual flying himself, replied: "I don't care how high dey teks me in de air so long as I keeps

a somewhat different way, the same point of view was ex Citizens of Moran were besieged here today, when Coach Patterson, out with the first extra. It was a pressed by the negro porter of a hotel man down in Louisiana. A white pressed by the negro porter of a hotel man down in Louisiana. A white pressed by the negro porter of a hotel man down in Louisiana. A white pressed by the negro porter of a hotel man down in Louisiana. A white pressed by the negro porter of a hotel man down in Louisiana. A white pressed by the negro porter of a hotel man down in Louisiana. A white pressed by the negro porter of a hotel man down in Louisiana. A white pressed by the negro porter of a hotel man down in Louisiana. A white pressed by the negro porter of a hotel man down in Louisiana. A white pressed by the negro porter of a hotel man down in Louisiana. ors, who make their necessities in public adorned with a necktie, the capture of Fengtai and was science of air navigation. He listened with every evidence of a lively

"Gabe," said the white man, "over in Europe and up North they are now running aeroplanes that carry anywhere from ten to thirty passengers apiece on a single trip between the principal cities. It's only a question of time until they'll be doing the same thing down here in the South. What have you got to say to that?"

"Well, Boss," said Gabe, "all I got to say is dat it won't be necessary

to hitch on no Jim Crow cars.

(American News Features, Inc.)

Radiator Cap Musn't Be Bigger Than Car

liator cap will have to stay out California

Gov. Frank F. Merriam has just signed a bill prohibiting caps that stick out beyond the body of

How to Tell Horse's Age Stirs Debate

BOONE, Ia., Aug. 20. (A)-Th problem of "how to tell a horse age" has divided Boone count; residents into two camps.

One argumentative farm hallenged the historic method of 'looking at a horse's teeth." He aid the wrinkles on a horse' neck were the proper gauge of its

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Eye Specialists Swindle Millions From Aged People

General James A. Farley made public a statement which con- lad who swapped his hoe for a well, June 1, 1933. ained an expose of the fake eye pecialist racket, which had been operation in this country for cuated here early today. pproximately twenty years. Durng that period its operators had ilched from the public, particuarly aged farm people, several

Since the publication of this exnas been asked many times the pardons and paroles. "How did the victims fall prey to these racketeers?" An in the official files of the departof this most inhumane racket.

In the first place, these swindive alone and in remote places the game that they act-

Eye Glass Peddlers

as optometrists, pretending without license to operheir main profit comes from nore advanced in the racket, who

eye glass salesmen are company, informing the ctim that he had recently purglasses from one of their chance ts; that the glasses were guar- Prize Get-Away steed: and that he had come to on them free of charge. claims that there is a conthe victim's eyes which not understand. He tells n that he has with him in his car on the outside a doctor from some renowned instituis one of the greatest ld make an examination ree of charge. The man is called

containing an ordinary pening when officers slipped upnining the vial after each the radium used. One of radium used after each apof the eye wash was to what the victim could

There Went n Honest Man

RON, O., Aug. 20 (A)-Judge Emmons fined Felix Barr inside the city limits, then to note the \$10 on the recrking in only the costs. s not right," protested when he stepped over to the pay off. "I owe 10 bucks than you are charging me re goes an honest man, Judge Emmons as Barr left ty courtroom after paying costs-and \$10.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Red Front Drug Store of isco, Texas, located at 508 e. D in the city of Cisco, astland county, Texas, will apply to the Texas Liquor ontrol Board at Austin, Texas, for a Medicinal Permit (Renewed) under the conditions of the Liquor Control

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Trammell Goes to Death Today For Murder of Guard

gun and graduated from petty thievery to murder, was electro-

The 27-year-old criminal paid with his own life for murdering Guard Felix Smith in an escape at Retrieve prison farm June 16, 1936, lost hope Thursday afternoon when a plea from his aging osure, the post office department mother failed before the board of ter of railroad and bus transporta-

nswer to this question is found Bibson, Limestone county robber transportation schedules are availwho escaped with Luke on a able at almost any time of the day. horse after they killed Smith with his own shotgun, was given 60 years. The third desperado in the ers seek out elderly people who escape and a kidnaping foray twice eross Texas and into Oklahoma, No. T. B. Atkinson, ran over a newshave defects in their sight; that paper boy and killed him in Colo- No. 3-11:45 a.m. rado and was captured and held No. 11- 4:58 p.m on a murder charge by officers;

Thrice a Convict

In his few years of crime Luke naping and car theft, dropped charges against the young crim-

Luke started his criminal career as a burglar in Coleman. Later he spread his activities to include are not competent to ex- Central and West Texas. With ne the eyes or to fit glasses. him was his brother, "Doc." Coleman county officers staged an intensive hunt for the brothers in of their victims to others June and July of 1933. They finally cornered them in Coleman El Paso, ar. Cisco them twenty-five per cent of July 7, 1933, and Luke surrender- Abilene, ar. Cisco dditional funds filched from ed after "Doc" was killed in a

Luke escaped several Texas by two others. One of jails and broke out of prison more latter enters the victim's than once but he always simplifirst and represents him- fied the search by returning home. be connected with some Officers learned to watch his home, knowing Luke would return to Coleman if he had a

About a year after "Doc" was killed, Luke was convicted in This man pretends to examine King county on a burglary charge n's eyes and glasses, and and assessed two years. Soon after the trial Luke escaped and made what he referred to as his prize get-away.

Luke forced a cattle truck driver to give him a ride. Officers approached. Luke cautioned the with the cattle. The officers searched the truck but failed 's see Luke sticking to the underside of a cow

The truck driver

Luke, as usual, returned to Coleman and was captured at home ime he was at liberty until the Leaving Cisco for Wacoretrieve farm break

Luke and Gibson didn't make i left them so worn out and sleepy they didn't know what was hap-

on them In their mad flight across Texas nto Oklahoma, Luke and Gibsor stole several cars and kidnaped at least two persons. After foray in Oklahoma they slipped

back into Limestone county, wer to sleep in the stolen car and awakened looking into officers

slain desperado, Clyde Barrow was sentenced from about a dozen central and west Texas counties. His 50-year sentence for murder was for killing John Luke Trammell, Coleman farm Lamkin, nightwatchman at Black-

Train and Bus Schedules

Editor's Note: Cisco is the cention facilities which are unexcelled Luke was convicted at Angleton by any community of its size in July 24, 1936. One-eyed Forest this part of the state. Convenient

> TRAIN SCHEDULES Texas & Pacific

Westbound-Leaving Cisco-Amarillo and El Paso.

Eastbound—Leave Cisco—	
No. 6-4:15 a.m.	
No. 12—11:45 a.m.	Dallas
No. 4— 4:25 p.m.	Dallas

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Northbound-Leave Cisco 11:10 a.m., Stamford Southbound-Leave Cisco 4:25 p.m.____

Cisco and Northeastern Ry. Lv. Cisco for Breckenridge and Throckmorton 4:30 a.m. Ar. Cisco from Breckenridge and Throckmorton

GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE Eastbound Originating at Fl Paso, ar. Cisco El Paso, ar. Cisco _11:05 a.m. Sweetwater, ar. Cisco __ 1:50 p.m.

El Paso, ar. Cisco ____ 4:27 p. m.

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	Westbound Through to	
	El Paso, ar. Cisco 5:40	a.r
	Sweetwater, ar. Cisco12:15	p.r
	El Paso, ar. Cisco 2:05 Abilene, ar. Cisco 5:28	p.r
	Abilene, ar. Cisco 5:28	p.r
	El Paso, ar. Cisco 7:45	p.r
	El Paso, ar. Cisco11:45	p.r
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Brownwood Bus Schedules South to Brownwood Leave Cisco-

4:20 p.m. Arriving in Cisco from Brownwood 4:20 p.m.

Cross Plains-Coleman Bus Line Leave Cisco-

11:05 a.m. to Cross Plains 4:20 p.m. to Coleman Arrives-

12:10 p.m. from Cross Plains 5:30 p.m. from Coleman

Waco Bus Line Schedule

2:05 p.m. Arriving in Cisco from Waco-

Witchita Falls Bus Line Leaving Cisco for Wichita Falls-7:15 a.m.

12:10 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Arriving in Cisco from Wichita

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Hoppers Nuisance **But West Takes** 'Em With Laugh

By ARTHUR WOLF

LINCOLN, Neb. Aug. 20. (A)about the most-reviled, most jok- sene, ed about and most long-suffering. And then came the finishing bug in the long Nebraska cate- touch-laughter

get rid of him in any way possi- er when he returned. ble. Washington helped.

First a maggot known as the flesh into the shade to eat it. And the fly attacked the hoppers. The one about the father hopper wi hoppers and killed them. Then hoppers and aided in the slaughing the pests to death.

And all the time turkeys ate 'em, farmers poisoned 'em, 'hop-Ole John Grasshopper is just per-dozers drowned 'em in kero- Fishing Poles Sought

All of a sudden the state began At first it was all in the grass- to laugh at the 'hoppers. Story From all over the world come in- a charge of driving a slaughterhopper's favor. Farmers an ento- after story made the rounds. From quiries to the department of com- house truck without an airtight mologists told about the bugs' Paxton in the west came the yarn merce for the purchase of Ameri- container ravenous appetites, about the dam- about a farmer who left his horse can-made goods. age to corn, described the plague in the field for an hour. When The Belgian Congo is interested vorites. Add one tablespoonful of

beat his two children severely be the hairworms went to work. Those cause they ate only one row o slimy creatures bored inside the corn at a time, instead of two. It looks now as if Nebraska has got Ole John Grasshopper licked -with laughter. That laughter must be just too much

By Belgian Congo

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)-

"the worst in history." It was he returned he found nothing left in fishing poles, reels and lines sugar to the regular omelet batbut the horseshoes with which the for deep sea fishing; American-, ter. When the omelet is cooked poi- grasshoppers were playing to de- bred Angora goats are wanted in cover it with fresh fruits or beron him, swat him, drown him, termine who would get the farm- Colombia; bathroom scales are in- ries sprinkled with sugar. Serve The From Nebraska City came the and Canada wants to purchase ey or whipped cream. (Fruits may one about the cooperative 'hop- granulated corn husks for clean- also be used as a filling if the

Slaughter House Truck Speeds Traffic

ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 20 (A)-Policeman Lacey and Crozier stopped at a traffic light to check up on motorists, and were amazed to note that most were driving with unusual speed and ignoring the light in their haste to get away from something.

Along rumbled a truck, and the officers' noses gave them the answer. They slated the driver on

quired for from Czechoslovakia; it immediately-with syrup, hon-

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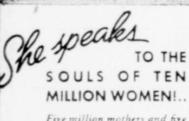
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here with relatives.

Personals

o her home in Temple after a

visit with her parents, Mr. and

cation. Their other son, Lee, has

Mrs. E. J. Keough and daugh- men than the sailfish. ters, Mary Frances and Kathleen, Blessing and son, Howard, Jr., of utation of being the swiftest fish. vegetables or hard-cooked eggs. why he is successful Lake Charles, La., spent this afternoon in Abilene.

John Ward has returned from business trip to New Mexico.

Mrs. Garland Nance left this afternoon on a visit to Winters.

Mrs. J. Carter King and daughters of Albany were shopping here this morning.

Abbott---

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sistently throughout the day. The Surles-Loftin match began at six this morning and others followed immediately. Louise Statham moved into the

finals of the women's division Betty Lou Muller 6-4 8-6 in two Louise, proving she will be

hard to handle when she meets the winner of the lower bracket first round and then toppled Paulette Ruppert 1-6 6-3 6-3 to earn the right to meet Betty Lou in the semifinals.

The loser had previously downed Alice Estel Spencer 6-3 in the opening round and then defeated Mary Frances Keough 6-0 7-5 to enter the sefifinals with Louise

Most of the matches of the lower bracket, from which the other finalist will come, have not been played. Mary Louise Sherman SATURDAY NIGHT won from Catherine Draganis 6-2 8-6 in the other women's match

Roy Fonville captured the junior boys division Thursday morning when he defeated Dick Starr in the finals 6-2 6-3 6-2.

CONVICT SLAIN

ANGLETON, Aug. 20. (A) Tom Mills, convict at Retrieve prison farm, was killed today by a guard. Telephone lines to the arm were out of order Sheriff R. R Johnson said he understood the guard, whose name he did not know, shot Mills when the convict attacked him with a stick of wood. Mills was working on the

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Revolution in Big Game Fishing Mrs. A. G. Johnson has returned Off Coast Looms

PORT ISABEL, Aug. 20 (A)-Henry A. Pohl of Miami, Fla., deep sea angler, says the blue marlin Mrs. L. H. McCrea, and children caught in the recent Port Isabel Alice Charlene Cochran of Dal- Surles, Jane Moore, Marian Ja- have returned from Ruidosa, N. fishing rodeo, is going to revolutionize Texas big game fishing.

Pohl, member of the exclusive Miami Rod and Reel club, says Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith and "there is no water or land that son, Corky, left this week for Los can stop the true big game fisher-Angeles, Calif., to spend their va- man going to a new blue marlin been visiting there for several I have seen a fisherman swear when a sailfish struck, then try his hardest to kick the 'sail' off Mrs. W. I. Ghormley and child-iren, Mariam, Norman and Wil-

The Miami angler came here to burn, left this afternoon for Arlington to visit Mrs. Ghormley's fish with R. J. Montgomery of Rio and Valin R. Woodward. While off this coast.

The Miami Rod and Reel club there Norma and Wilburn will indergo tonsilectomy at the hos- members do their blue marlin fishing off the coast of Bimini pital of their uncle, Dr. Valin R. about fifty miles from Miami, or about the same distance from Pete Perot of McCamey has re- shore where the blue marlin was turned to Cisco to make his home, caught by Montgomery.

The interesting thing about the Carl Moulden has returned to blue marlin catch here, Pohl says his home in Borger after a visit is that Montgomery had three blue It also is scarce, being found mainmarlin strikes in recent fishing, and H. M. Sheffield, had one on the line several weeks ago.

Mrs. John Ward and son, John D., have returned from Sweetwa-strike," Pohl says, "and thought ty miles or more offshore will not tive of former Governor Ishom G. have a fine spot offshore here and keep anglers from seeking them. Mrs. Ford Taylor left today for you can be sure big game anglers her home in Ballinger and was are going to hear of it and come to get to them."

> the rodeo is of more importance past two months. to experienced big game fisher-

and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard the king mackerel and has the rep- them with other leftover cooked

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

It's Good the Lobby Wasn't Labelled

By IRVIN S. COBB

A GROUP of big city sporting men went to Cincinnati for the Latonia meet. Included in the party was a Chicago personage who knew all there was to know about the Loop and the Lake Front but whose acquaintances with the lesser world at large outside of Chicago was



more or less limited. Also, he made little use of the English language excepting for speaking purposes. Let us call him Jimmy. In some way, Jimmy became detached from his traveling com-panions, lost his way in the unfamiliar streets and consumed so much time in wandering about that eventually he put up for the night in an

obscure part of town. His friends worried about him a little but were confident that he would show up in the morning, which he did.

After he had explained his adventures one of the Chicagoans

What was the name of the hotel you slept in?" "I've got it on the back of an envelope," answered Jimmy, reaching into his pocket. "I made a copy of it last night."

The inscription read: "Hotel Entrance."

(American News Features, Inc.)

ly in the tropics.

The Florida man says the fact "I have fished a week without a that sailfish here are found twen- today. Harris was a distant rela- price. The effect of a

More than fifteen sailfish have Pohl says the wahoo caught in been caught in this section the

Dice leftover potatoes, add a The wahoo is closely related to creamy white sauce and combine AAA WORKER DIES

ITALY, Tex., Aug. 20. (A)shom G. Harris, 51, farmer who was active in the AAA here, died have to be an increase Harris of Tennessee.

NO GAME

The soft ball game scheduled for tonight at the local park between the Jaycees and Nance has tivities, but it would res been called off, it was said this more lease and royalty afternoon.

is a consistant advertiser-that's chasing power of the section

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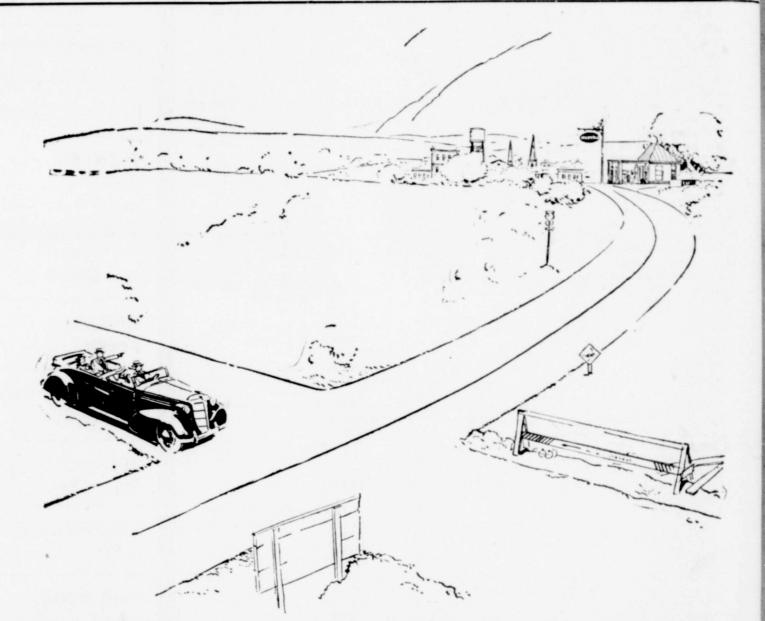
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