of ndustrial and commercial develop-ment-five lakes of water-three railreads; enormous gas field; electric power, federal and state highways; ideal central location; miles of paved

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LONE STAR CELEBRATES HERE SATURDAY

"Flooded With Workers," Say Steel Officials

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Without a doubt, the pastor of

the First Methodist church in Cisco has a practical and objective faith in the keepings of Providence. Otherwise he should never have written the card that now lies upon my desk and which, by the grace of a power far higher than my feeble intelligence, I have at length been able to interpret-decipher, rather. The information which the scribbled screed attempts with such providential success to convey is that there will be services at the First Methodist church Sunday. These will be in the nature of a special laymen's program, addressed by Bert Mcmery, of Eastland, district lay leader, and presided over by

The pastor, Joe Patterson, was attending a pastor's school at Southern Methodist university. which is the reason for having to write. Ordinarily he buttonoles us over the telephone with a detailed description of every sermen or program he wants to publicize. Thus we go to church as often down here in the Cisco aily Press building as does Lee Owen or William Reagan.

Steve Nance, local lay leader.

But we like it. Church news constitutes one of the most important components of a newspaper and when ministers and others charged with this work negect to turn in this news it puts us at disadvantage and robs nany readers of the news which hey want and which we are oliged to give. The more the

Out at Lake Cisco week-end he Fourth of July is going to pe celebrated in the good oldhioned way with a Ferris wheel, a merry-go-round, hurdyurdy and everything, even inluding pink lemonade.

The Valley Shows, with rides for grown-ups and kids, and 14 other concessions, will be on the ground from July 1 to 5, inlusive. These amusement deices will round out the appeal hat Lake Cisco has for July fourth crowds. The big pools, e parks, the skating rink and ner attractions will complete he cycle of amusement and retion opportunity. Those who ke crowds and activity and carnival tunes will find them nohere in this country better than at home this year.

nstructor's Death S Termed 'Accident'

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. (AP) The strange death of Frank der, 51, WPA instructor, was d an "accident" by police nd the coroner's office today. er was found impaled on an ron bed post in his apartment last ght. Before dying he murmur-"tortured" and "held for ran-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caudle re spending the week-end in Vichita Falls.

Weather



2 COMPANIES' MILLS ACTIVE ON SATURDAY

Night with Guardsmen's Protection

YOUNGSTOWN, June 26 (P)—Claims that their plants were "flooded with workers," were made today by officials mills, closed for a month in the strike called by the steel workers

tions. There was no interference tire forces against Madrid. from pickets. SWOC, in adver-, Meanwhile government officials first 48 hours (of the return move- not welcome action of France and

BELIEVES STRIKE WILL BE WON

PITTSBURGH, June 26 (AP) Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers organizing comnittee, said today: "I have every reason to believe the strike in four of the nation's big independent steel mills will be won.'

Better Dressers Victorious Over Prune Peddlers

ers-Nick Miller's business men's made a grade below 80. team-won a hard fought and well earned victory over the Prun Peddlers from Norvel and Mil store Friday night 21-18.

The game was a real battle with many highlights. The losers scor ed 9 of their 18 markers in the fifth round. Another was Hal Political Picnic Dyer's spectacular performance. He made five hits at five trips to the plate.

or the losers.

The contest opened with Norhis team in his half of the first President Roosevelt. and scored four runs. The Prun- That description by guests reers retaliated with two more and turning from the first day's outing in their half of the second the yesterday removed much of the Haberdashers made five more political significance of the threeruns to lead 9 to 3. The Prune day affair. game held the Better Dressers to trip." one marker in the third.

Playing hard the Pruners push-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

MADRID FALL IS NEAR, SAYS DUCE'S PAPER

Plants Reopen Friday Editorial States Entire Rebel Forces Will Be Thrown on City

ROME, June 26 (AP) - The promise that Madrid would! fall soon, thereby ending the European crisis, was publishof the Youngstown Sheet and ed editorially in Premier Mus-Tube company and the Repub-solini's newspaper, Il Popolo lic Steel corporation. The D' Italia today. Diplomatic sources attrabuted the authorship to Mussolini himself.

The article said Madrid would organizing committee, were active. fall as soon as Insurgent Generalis-National guardsmen and city simo Francisco Franco finished police guarded workers in and out cleaning out the Basque provinces of the plants, reopened last night. along the northern frontier. When The Cambria workers of Bethle- the drive is complete, the editorinem at Johnstown resumed opera- al said, Franco will throw his en-

tisements today declared that the said that Italy and Germany will ment) strikers were holding to a Britain to fill the gap in the naval Britain to fill the gap in the naval patrol off Spain created by withdrawal of Italo-German warships from the non-intervention committee blockade.

3 Cisco Students on Tarleton Honor List

STEPHENVILLE, June 26 -Among scholastic honors for John Tarleton college students by Acting Registrar Morton P. Brooks

second semester honor roll because he earned at least 30 grade

Second Batch of Democrats Go to

LaRoque made four out of four 26 (A)—The second batch of the Kansas. This was his third pashundred democratic congressmen torate. went to Jefferson Island, Chesavell and Miller scoring one lone peake Bay, today for an "oldtally. Nick Miller came in with fashoned political picnic" with

Peddlers were held scoreless in Senator Robinson of Arkansas the third by the tight Nick Miller arrived early at the naval dock defense which allowed only 18 with a group of senators, including runs during the entire game. The Connally of Texas. The latter re-Norvell and Miller defense which fused to talk seriously, insisting gave up only 21 runs during the he was "just going on a delightful

ed across a run in the fourth and children have returned to their home in Houston after a visit with relatives here.

Composer of "Sweet Adeline" Gives His Admiration for Rose's Fiesta

day night at Ft. Worth, and as- had ever heard. sured us positively that neither New York nor London nor any other great amusement center could produce anything like it. Only a short time before, Har-

ry Armstrong and seven brother

The composer of "Sweet Ade-1 composers, each with a famous line," grown portly and fatherish song to his credit, had concluded in the 30 years since the provoca- a performance of "Melody Lane" tive tune was written, looked over in the old Jumbo building with his his bi-focals at the Frontier Fiesta beautiful old song in which the fairyland that Billy Rose was ex- audience joined with spontaneous hibiting in rehearsal to one thou- enthusiasm. He had sung the sand or more newspapermen Fri- lyric to it, words that few of us

Proud of Song "You didn't think it had verse, did you?" he asked. "Don't you think it is a beautiful song?' (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

To Vernon Pastorate



Rev. E. S. James who will preach his farewell sermon today at the First Baptist church. He has been pastor of that church for the past seven years pastorate of which he resigned to accept a call to Vernon. He will assume his duties of pastor of the First Baptist church of that city

Preaches Last Sermon Friday night and will be a guest general tax laws. Here Today

and leading pastors for the past and girls from 12 to 14 years of sermon tonight.

points during the period. Dena be a blow to the large number of Saturday morning. Carroll and Louise Statham re- members and friends. He has a ceived places on the third prelimi- fine record for his almost seven first period of camp are: "Bible For the second consecutive time nary honor roll of the second sem- years as pastor of Cisco First Bap- 'The Guide Book Shows the Way'; the high shooting Better Dress- ester because neither of them tist. When he came to Cisco July 24, 1937 the First Baptist church Today it has grown to a membership of approximately 950 with 830 of the members on the resi-

The church, under his careful paid \$7,000 to missions, and the debt of the church has been materially reduced.

ANNAPOLIS, Maryland, June James came here from Liberal,

Besides being an outstanding pastor, the Rev. James is a great thinker. He is noted for his unusually inspirational sermons.

One instance of his excellent speaking and thinking ability came at the commencement address which he was honored to deliver

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Man Believed to Be Murderer Flees Hotel

CLEVELAND, June 26 (AP)-A Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Surles and man who Detective Lieutenant Stephen Tozer said was "definitely" was Robert Irwin, fled from his room, leaving a slender trail today for authorities seeking him for New York's famous Gedeon murders.

A kitchen girl, a clerk, and several other employes of a leading hotel here identified a bar boy as the sculptor-divinity student charged with the slaying last March 28 of Vernoica Gedeon, her mother, and two men roomers in their home.

A widespread hunt was started.

RETURN FROM AUSTIN

Mr. and Mr. Edward Lee have returned from a visit in Austin daughter, Catherine Lee, Mrs. Pen- gasoline in a 2,000-gallon tank Holmes who lived here several garage here. One other fireman years ago.

Group Working LARGE BASKET Hard on Details of Encampment

Annual Presbyterian Summer Camp to Open Monday Evening at Meal Time; At Least 100 Are Expected to Attend

Director M. H. Applewhite and his group of workmen have been laboring diligently the past several days in an effort to get every detail in readiness for the annual Fort Worth Presbytery encampment held at Lake Cisco.

Saturday the mess hall was for the first meal-to be served Monday about 6 p. m.with the exception of completing the work of arranging the kitchen, so that meals for the 100 or more expected for the camp can be pre-

Carpenters were working fast Saturday afternoon on the girl's dermitory with much to do before Monday night. It will accommodate about 40 girls when com-

Mrs. Stella Hovey, direcof Mrs. C. H. Fee until opening time arrives.

The First Baptist church con- First Presbyterian church are ex- nue "leaks," gregation will hear Rev. E. S. pected to attend the first sessionthis week, three went to students James, one of Cisco's best loved the Pioneer encampment for boys Harlan Dunn was named to the seven years, preach his farewell age. It will open Monday evening with the serving of supper and The Rev. James' departure will will continue through breakfast

"Pioneers on Kingdom Trails; "Singing Along the Trail;" had a membership of about 600. "Trails of My Own Choosing;" and they were riding failed to make

This is the first year that a and the auto plunged off the highseparate camp for seniors will be way, turning over twice offered. It will begin July 13 and The men were W. B. will continue through July 17. about 60, and his son, S. V., about supervision, has raised \$65,000. Officials believe that in this way 26. They live at Cross Plains. they can better meet the needs. The accident occurred about

nto Indian tribes, each led by an for the wreck, carrying out their activities.

TO ASK NEW TAX SYSTEM group enjoyed. Probably the

Thorough Overhauling Is Sought

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)plete and ready for the 50 or 60 Treasury officials disclosed today merce, who delivered the welthat they will ask the 1938 con- come address. gress for a thorough overhauling Mrs. G. A. Nelson, Fort Worth, of the the tax structure designed Mrs. G. A. Nelson, Fort Worth, of the the tax structure designed us," he said. He then praised to make further charges unnecest the system for its fine work in Saturday morning and began arnew system, they said, rates state. He also complimented the could be varied progressively, detor of religious education for the pending on economic conditions Fort Worth presbytery, arrived and government needs without

Authorities said they hoped to Authorities said they hoped to group to hold their picnic here eliminate existing inequities, clari-About 15 members of the Cisco fy tax statutes, and close all reve- all of Lake Cisco's facilities.

Two Men Escape Serious Injury As Car Wrecks

slightest margin Friday night when the 1936 Chevrolet coach in which

10:30 Friday night. The men mi-The first period campers will raculously escaped serious injury arrive all during the day Monday or death. The older man was cut with practically all who are to at- and bruised badly but not seriousend getting there by meal time ly injured. S. V. Webb who was driving was badly shaken up but The Pioneers will be divided otherwise he was none the worse

older person for the purpose of W. T. Dowda of Cisco is the younger Webb's father-in-law.

being given over to exchange of

humorous stories and felicitations.

F. D. Wright, toastmaster, wel-

omed the visitors, and L. D. Den-

ning, Jr., Dallas, responded, bring-

unable to be present at the an-

Lone Star officials and Cisco

IN LAKE PARK

Welcome Address Is Delivered by J. E. Spencer

The annual Lone Star employees picnic, held each year at Lake Cisco, was given Saturday with a full day of events. Over 1,000 were in Cisco and at the lake for the busy day which the large

Probably the highlight of the entire day was the basket supper given at the Lake Cisco park, beginning about 7:30 last night. Preceding the lunch the formal ceremonies with Hal Hunter of Ranger presiding were held. Hunter introduced J. E. Spencer, secretary of the Cisco chamber of com-

treated and the way the company worked. He concluded by extending an invitation for the

Gives Response

J. R. Jarvis, superintendent of the Lone Star Gasoline company's plants, gave the response. "We are happy to be here," he said. He thanked the Cisco chamber of commerce, the lake and the town

W. T. Walton, superintendent of he Ranger public schools and president of Ranger Junior college, delivered the invocation and the crowd proceeded to eat the

Simultaneously the band began (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Texas Young Demos Approve Court Bill

HOUSTON, June 26 (AP)-Texas young democrats today voted their approval of President Roosevelt's court reform bill and policies of the Texas public safety department sending rangers to scenes of various disturbances. The resolution on the court lawn passed without discussion, but the one of he rangers required a record vote.

9 of Escapees Still At Liberty Saturday

Lone Star Officials HUNTSVILLE, June 6 (AP) -Nine of the Eastham prison farm fugitives remained at liberty to-Maxey, negro, last night near where prison officials yesterday the period following the luncheon said they saw two fugitives.

Heat Worst Between 5 and 6, Thermometer Shows

According to the thermometer at the Cisco Gas corporation Ciso has suffered most from heat between 5 and 6 o'clock during the recent wave under which Ciscoans have been sweltering for the past several days.

Wednesday, the mercury rose to 98 degrees between 5 and 6 and Thursday about the same time the hottest of the entire spell hit with ick is the former Miss Helen blew out the front of a six-story las; M. L. Bird, Abilene, Bruce temperature going to 99 degrees. Friday the thermometer registered 98 shortly after 5.

Officials of the Lone Star Gas system, several of them from Dal- day, 10 being recaptured, and offi-

las, were the guests of Cisco business and professional men at an cers were searching for a "man informal luncheon today noon on the roof garden of the Laguna on a big horse," who shot Calvin hotel. There were no speeches, in the formal sense of the word,

Luncheon Held For

Funeral Held Friday for Mrs. Addia Sloan

Funeral services were held Friing at once the thanks of the Lone day in Gorman for Mrs. Addie Star men for the Cisco hospitality Sloan, aunt of Mrs. Arthur Krysel and the regrets of his father, L. B. of C avenue. E. W. Freeze, pastor Denning, Sr., that he would be of the Church of Christ, conducted the services. Mr. and Mrs. Kry- nual Lone Star picnic underway sel, Mrs. N. C. Packer and Mr. here Saturday. and Mrs. E. W. Freeze attended

3 DIE IN BLAST

MONTREAL, June 26.-Three and were accompanied home by firemen were killed and up to 100 Mrs. Harvey Penick and little injured Friday when exploding was missing.

business and professional men present for the luncheon were: Lone Star system officials and department heads present were L. B. Denning, Jr., Dallas; S. M. Gamble, Ranger; J. R. Jarvis, Dal-

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Rojoice and be glad. Art Thou not from everlasting, O Lord, my God, mine Holy One-

> Soul, thou know thy full salvation, Rise o'er sin, and fear, and care; Joy to find in every station: Something still to do or bear --MONTGOMERY.

A quiet, patient heart that meekly serves his Lord God's finger joys to touch: it is his harpschord.

The entire object of true education is to mak people not only do the right thing, but enjoy the right thing.-Ruskin.

Trying to Save the President

of the New Deal. The beast, in Gen. John- stagger belief. son's estimation, is the presence of a subter-! ranean ring of something like Marxist ten- THE makers of fireworks and public-spiritdencies whose members have captured the ed citizens have through means of a conconfidence of the president and are progres- stant and earnest campaign put an effective sively betraying this confidence in the pro- curb upon the toll of fireworks accidents. duction of legislation aimed at a gradual and There are still too many tragedies from this complete revolution in this country. John- cause. But the results accomplished in this son praises the president but damns his aides, cause have produced an encouraging demonwhom he charges with all the evils that he stration of the effectiveness of proper eduhas begun to see in such legislation as the cation and appeal to public common sense. wage and hour measure, the bill to reform the judiciary, the measure to make over the THE same sort of campaign can and should by Rep. Maverick of Texas.

and is setting out with admirable boldness vention on July Fourth.

upon an attempt to save the president from it. Perhaps he thinks that by holding up Mr. Roosevelt as a champion of human rights betrayed he can arouse the public against these deceivers and induce the president to adopt policies more in line with what the General is certain the national mind increasingly thinks ought to be adopted. In that effort the General is undertaking what we are inclined to believe persons of more powerful political influence and more respected advice endeavored to do without success. And as for the admirable effort which he is making to convince himself that Mr. Roosevelt is not responsible for what his administration is doing but is the victim of a stupendous, organized deception, Gen. Johnson is lodging a grave charge of imbecility not only against President Roosevelt but against every congressman, senator, jurist and administrative officer in Washington. If this is true every one of these should be in an institution for the feeble-minded. We don't believe that Roosevelt is that much of a numbskull and we certainly would not credit him with any cowardly ambition to shift the responsibility for his program to any other shoulders.

Menace Multiplied

DECAUSE of the fact that July 4th falls on Sunday this year, the ratio of accident the use for publication of all news dispatches cred- probability is magnified. For most people ited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper who observe the Fourth with a holiday this means a two-day, instead of one-day, outing, and for many of them a three-day vacation. Highways and pleasure resorts are crowded, and the traditionally dangerous season has its accident potentiality multiplied. Every year the casualty list of the Glorious Fourth is a featured news story on the front pages of the papers following the holiday. For a long while the fireworks menace was the subject of earnest warning and preventive efforts prior to the celebration of Independence Day. Today, however, a newer and vastly more deadly danger stalks the gay crowds and the streams of traffic. The automobile, speeding on smooth highways that invite carelessness because of the apparent GEN. HUGH JOHNSON, one-time dictator lack of danger and the seeming mechanical of the NRA and handy man for Roose-'perfection of the means of transportation velt, has developed a remarkable proficiency used, is the source of mangled bodies and for discovering the mark of the beast among deaths so numerous that the collection of the legislation advanced under the banners these casualties into one grisly group would

federal administrative organization and be employed with respect to the more other ambitious pieces of lawmaking through deadly peril of the highway. Upon the which the new deal seeks to arrive at its consciousness of every person who plans an worthy but-so many even among the presi- outing over the week-end of the Fourth, dent's closest friends feel-utterly irrational should be impressed the need for caution, object of an Utopian America. Johnson and a determination to so conduct himself blames the Cohen-Corcoran group, a coterie that no accident shall occur to himself or his of disgruntled intellectuals who seek revenge own or to any other person through that perby destruction upon a system in which they son's carelessness or lack of regard for the could not compete successfully, for this be- practical rules of commonsense and safe contrayal. And now he has discovered the same duct. It is very essential that this attitude revolutionary tendencies in a bill sponsored become general if any effective curb to the horribly increasing toll of life and limb is realized, and it is particularly important that THE truth of the matter seems to be that it be adopted and its counsel heeded during Gen. Johnson has lost all faith in the such a period of general and happy release methods of the new deal, methods with which from routine as the Fourth of July represents. he himself has had unsuccessful experience, Now is the time to prepare for accident pre-

» Under the Courthouse Roof »

ELEVENTH APPEALS COURT PROCEEDINGS

EASTLAND, June 26 .- The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals, eleventh supreme judicial district as an- Leach, Nolan. nounced Friday, June 25:

Affirmed: Mrs. Mattie A. Mel- DISTRICT COURT vin vs. Rex C. Outlaw, et al, Eastland. Joe Lee Ferguson, et al, vs. H. C. Hartsfield, Haskell.

Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co. vs. lena, N. M., by rail where he had Wimberley, Taylor.

Fritz vs. Asa Skiles, appellee's mo- in an automobile accident, but he tion for rehearing. Joe Lee Fer- had not sufficiently recovered guson, et al, vs. H. G. Hartsfield, Friday to resume his bench in the appellee's motion to affirm on cer- 88th court. During his illness rett vs. Hartford Accident & In. district court at Breckenridge, dennity Co., appellant's motion to handled the business of that court Lishing Co., et al, appellant's mo- turn to his bench Monday.

Mrs. Willis Ralph Smith vs. the

vs. L. L. Burns, et al, appellant's life of Frank Reed, formerly of Cismotion for rehearing.

life of Frank Reed, formerly of Cisco. Judgment for plaintiff. Mrs. Reed, surviving wife, intervened and Case submitted June 25: Clyde presented her surviving widow's claim,

THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH

Judgments and Orders

Judge B. W. Patterson has rebeen a patient in a hospital, re-Motions submitted: Edward H. covering from injuries received R. B. Thomas, et ux, Judge Davenport presided over the vs. L. H. Greager, appellants' mo- 38th court until Monday, when vs. L. H. Greager, appellants mo-tion for rehearing. Sam W. Gar-Judge B. H. Atchison, of the 90th Carter vs. M. A. Murchison, suit on certify and for rehearing. J. Mc. It was thought Friday that Judge Allister Stevenson vs. Record Pub- Patterson would be able to re- ker, injunction.

erred to the 91st court on the court'

Metropolitan Life Insurance pany, suit on insurance policy on the but as the policy was made in favor of the daughter of deceased, Mrs. Smith, she was awarded a judgment. Among the cases disposed of while Judge Atchison presided was that of Frank Conway Perry vs. Dr. George T. Blackwell, both of Gorman, an acion for damages for personal in-ury. This case was tried before a ury Friday, and the defendant was warded an instructed judgment with-

it introducing a witness. THE NINETY-FIRST

(Judge Davenport, Presiding) '
New Cases Pending The following recent cases have J. W. Ducker, W. A. James, J. S. Clyde W. You een filed in the district clerk's office Fonville, Charles P. Ashcraft, Ranger, and approved. for litigation in the 91st court: Hall Walker vs. L. C. Buchanan note. Olan J. Cooper vs. Evelyr Irene Cooper, divorce, Bobbie Stap-

penbeck vs. Richard E. Stappenbeck. divorce. C. A. White vs. J. V. Par-

H. W. Moore vs. J. J. Johnson, repast week:

ppellee's motion to affirm on cerppellee's motion to affirm on cerficate.

Motion overruled: J. E. Smith

| M. W. Moore vs. J. J. Johnson, possion. Judgment for plaintiff with session and remove cloud from title to the land in litigation.

| M. W. Moore vs. J. J. Johnson, remove cloud from title and possession. Judgment for plaintiff with full title to the land in litigation.

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Radio Programs for Today

SUPIDAY, JUNE 27 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Listings in Standard Time, Daylight time one hour later Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups to coast to coast (c to c) designations include all availa-

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M

efel: Central: well wim with kfyr; South: wrva wiar wpif w wfla-wsun wiod wsee wihe wwi wese wave wam wine wab wapi wam wida kwoo wky waa wbap kpre woa klis kgba ktba kark kgne, Mountain kgir kghl ktar; Pacific: kfbk kwg kni

Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Sunday Drivers, Variety
12:30— 1:30—Thatcher Colt's Mysteries
1:00— 2:00—Tapestry of Melodies
1:30— 2:30—The Widow's Sons, Serial
2:00— 3:00—Romance Melodies, Orch.
2:30— 3:30—World Is Yours, Dramatic
3:00— 4:00—Marion Talley, Song—Loc
3:30— 4:30—Smiling McConnell—to c
4:00— 5:00—Catholic Program—c to c
4:00— 5:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:00— 6:00—Jack Benny and His Cast
5:30— 6:30—Recital from the Fireside
5:45— 6:45—Jingle Programs, 2 Trios
6:00—7:00—W. C. Fields etc.—c to c
7:00—8:00—Bert Lahr's Show—c to c
7:30—8:30—Album of Music—c to est
8:00—9:00—The Sunday Night Party
9:00—10:00—Eddie Varzos Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Press-Radio News Period
9:35—10:35—Jimmie Lunceford Orch.
10:00—11:00—Magic Key of Radio—to c
1:00—2:00—Moble Cain Cappella Chor1:30—2:30—Howard Marchall, London
1:30—2:30—Howard Marchall, London
1:30—2:30—Howard Marchall, London
1:45—2:45—Chuchu Martinez, Songs
2:00—3:30—Fishface and Figgsbottle

10:30-11:30-F. Henderson's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC-East: wabe wade woko weao weel wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv: Midwest: wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab

EAST—whos wpg who whee wore cfrb ckae wibx wmas wesg whof wibz whon DIXIE-wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod wree wlac wwl wtoe krid kirh waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig j wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala kgko wcoa wdne wnox kwkh know nm wjno wchs wpar wmaz wcoe WEST — wmbd wisn wibw kih b wtaq wkbh wcco wsbt ksej wnax 10:30—11:30—Reggie Childs & Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Reggie Childs & Orchestra wmmm wino wehs wpar wmaz weee MIDWEST - wmbd wish wibw kfh

COLUMBIA NETWORK

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

THURSDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rough

'RIDAY-7:30 p. m. CST, Hal Kemp's Orchastra, featuring Kay Thompson and the Rythm Sisters. Chesterfield Cigarets 5:35 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. (CST) each week-day, Sports Resume-Paul Douglas.

J. B. Love and Miss Cora Camp

Adamson was requisitioned and

Matters in Probate The following probate pro-

Ethel Lucile Pegues presented he

tition for letters of guardian

f the person and estate of Phil

Thomas Pegues, minor. Citation

Eric Eads, chief attorney for the

erans' administration. Hearing

letters of administration of the tate of J. R. Wood, deceased, appr

ed, and application to be named ministratrix of the estate filed

approved. On compliance with requirements as such administra

estate. Administration of petit

July 1, after proceedings have be

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sired, at the hearing to be held

made permanent unless the contrar

In the matter of the guardianshi

aside and held for naught, and that one of the petitioners be substituted as guardian of their father and hi

estate, they being the only children and next of kin. The petition was

pproved and the court caused cita ion to issue for a hearing of the pe

Petition of L. W. Whitman and R Kinser, independent executors user the will of W. N. Kinser, d

In the matter of the estate of Mrs

scribed and inventory and appraise

ment by A. H. Jonson and M. New

man, valuing the estate at \$2,400

In the matter of the guardianship of Roy Robley Little, minor. Con

\$450 cash and other considerations

Annual report of Miss Margaret Younce, guardian of the estate of

Instruments Filed

The following instruments are of

Lone tSar Gas Co. to O. A. Hatton warranty deed. Atlantic Keystone Pe troleum Co. to J. W. Heffernan, trus

ition for removal of the said Bart

eased, to probate will and for

ers testamentary, approved and

e held July !

Petition of Mrs. Minnie Hess for

bell, Ranger.

for July 5.

Wiley, divorce. George Brogdon was Christine Gilder, Kermit appointed attorney ad litem to rep-resent the defendant, who made de-Niver, precinct L fault. At the final hearing judgment was awarded plaintiff for divorce and restoration of her maiden name

I. B. Love and Miss Core Camp. Pearl White.

R. T. Harrod vs. Grace Harrod rce, Judgment for plaintiff. A. White vs. J. V. Parker, in unction approved and temporary in-unction granted restraining defendnt from interfering with plaintiff in lugging a well on the lease the land of defendant, and removing his property from the lease. A bond of \$500 was required of plaintiff.

Lanham Brown Convicted

The case of Lanham Brown was ried in the 91st court Friday, Brown was charged in two counts and theft-in connection with the robbery of the home of the late Sided G. Beard while he was confined o his bed at the home of his son in isco during his last illness, a jury vas secured Friday at noon, and a rerdict was rendered at 2:30 o'clock, n which the jury returned a verict of guilty and assessed his pun-shment at confinement in the penitentiary for two years. A second case against the defendant in connecwith this same offense was calld Friday afternoon, and a jury was

Members of the jury that convicted rown were Eugene Day, Roy Acker, fixon Boggs, H. F. Claborn, G. A. ence. Dos Alexander, Wm. Blair, P . Warwick, W. M. Medford and E. was set at \$600. All parties interes . Blackwell. Other criminal cases disposed of and contest these proceeding:

ast week were: State vs. R. E. Hughes, driving car while intoxicated. One year with two court, and it was the order entence suspended, and license re-State vs. E. C. Randolph, car theft.

Plea of guilty and sentence of two

ears.
State vs. Gerald Moore, burg.
Sentence of two years.
State vs. Tony Johnson, felony theft.
M. E. Lawrence appointed by the court to represent the defendant.
Motion for continuance was overfudy verdict of guilty and pronounced.

The pronounced by the said Edmun son, and that said proceedings where by the said Earton was appointed guardian of said incompetent, be said and held for naught, and it aside and held for naught. of appeal to the criminal court of ap-

State vs. H. A. Allen, disposing of mortgaged property. Judy verdict of guilty and sentence of two years as-

State vs. James Casey, burglary Verdict of guilty and sentence of tw years assessed. Notice of appeal fil-State vs. J. R. Hill, felony theft

Bond forfeited and judgment nisi entered against defendant and his sureties, who are J. C. Hill and Sig Faircloth. Petty Jury

Jury for fourth week of the June L. J. Thompson, deceased. Oath o term, summoned for service for the R. M. Linebarger, administrator, sub week of June 28: J. L. Dick, E. A. Carruth, Olden.

A. D. Anderson, Horace Condley, R. S. Elliott, O. W. Hampton, J. T. Anfiled and approved. erson, R. A. Latham, Cisco. C. S. Karkalits, Claude Maynard, Harry E. Wood, Tom Haley, S. H. firmation of sale of realty of ward to Johnson, W. Bagley, George Harper, Earl Edwards of the entire one-hal

E. F. Alton, Eastland.
J. D. W. Jones, O. D. Carver, H. M. feet of lots 4 and 5 in Cisco by Mrs arter, Joe P. Earp, A. W. Armstrong. Frances Little Osburn, guardian, for ising Star.

G. M. Clark, Clyde Campbell, J. N. Said sale being approved after guardian had filed her bond of \$500 ir ordan. Carbon H. C. Abernathey, J. H. Cooper, J. H. Huy, T. L. Barton, W. S. Baker, W. C. Seales, W. L. Andrus, H. T. Annual report of Miss Margaret

Hambrick, Gorman.
J. W. Ducker, W. A. James, J. S. Clyde W. Younce, incompetent, filed Joe Donaway, Dothan.

State vs. C. H. Venable, lunacy. Jury verdict was returned that the said Venable was a person of un-W L. Curtis. Nimrod Jack Owens, David Cross, Desdesound mind, and it was the decreed of the court that he be admitted to the State Hospital at Wichita Falls for restraint and treatment.

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and son. Vance, will leave today on a two week's vacation. They vill visit the Pan American in Dallas, the Frontier Fiesta in Fort Worth and relatives in Farmers-

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1d's Cotton **fillion** Bales ing 1936-1937

rin, June 26.—According t estimates of the United Department of Agriculture cotton production during on year of 1936-1937 was 30,400,000 bales of 478 net it was pointed out by B. Cox, director of the bubusiness research at the ity of Texas and internaknown agricultural econ-

cial and unofficial reports in production of synthethese and other equally cents. facts which confirm the "Total supplies of cotton in the

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build a policy?

"Until some definite policy is adopted for restoring lost foreign markets, the wise thing for the creased during May to 204 from

"In spite of the unprecedented the world this year of over 30,- May Postal Receipts high consumption of all cotton in 000,000 bales it is possible that For Texas Lower world carry-over of all cotton may be slightly increased due to

orld's acreage planted to American cotton bids fair to be re- slightly below those of the pre- Eastland National Bank, had not this year," he said. "World duced by about 1,000,000 bales, ceding month but substantially been completely determined, at rs during the past year was power price of American cotton is according to the bureau of busiuivalent of over 500,000 now less than it was at this time ness research of the university of time has been at Eastland with gen, Houston, Lubbock, San Angecotton, and a considerable last year due to a strong rise in Texas. this is displacing cotton, the price of other things. Last year Reports from 35 representative lly in Germany and some at this time the actual price of Suropean countries. Prior to New Orleans spots was 11.89 cents ceipts of \$1,206,518, a decline of pression the average annual and the relative buying power was 3.4 per cent from the preceding e in the world's consump- 15.17 cents. This year the price month but an increase of 10 per cotton for a period of 25 of New Orleans spots is 12.26 cents cent over the corresponding month vas about 250,000 bales. In but the buying power is only 14.03 last year, the report said. Cities

some agency with the 959,000 bales, compared with 6,to do so should make a 978,000 last year, 8,568,000 two th analysis of the world sit-and trends as they apply of 10,905,000, June 1, 1933. It is n? Does not consideration interesting to note that the buyng power price of cotton is nov ss than it was in June, 1933, 14.72 cents) the date of the allime high June supply of Ameri-

ports and afloat to Europe from pay his check. June 1 last year to June this year! "Have you any tokens?" amounts to 1.037,000 bales.

"During the past seven years a items of supply has caused an plate yesterday was full of them." average change in the index price f cotton of 19.68 points. If that

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for the welfare of the two mil- same ratio should hold good no lion cotton growers deserve some the index price should be 17.14 consideration? Shall we wait un- cents and the unadjusted price of til another emergency is upon us middling 7-8-inch New Orleans before we make a serious effort spots should be 14.98 cents. When to get world data upon which to calculated on the basis of average percentage changes the price 15.30 cents.

"The spinners ratio margin inriculture in view of domestic mar- high 7.46d compared with 7.11d closed Friday by Major K. E. Walduring April and 4.16d for May lace.

AUSTIN, June 26.-Postal rea substantial increase in duction. World carry-over of ceipts in Texas during May were be on the second floor of the but in spite of this the buying greater than during May, 1936,

Texas cities show total May rein which postal receipts in May were greater than in both comimplication, does it not United States, June 1, were 5,- parable months were: Amarillo Corpus Christi, Fort Worth, Gal-

Sales Tokens Are Problem to Pastor

DODGE CITY, Kas., June 26. P)—Sales tax tokens are proving "Reductions in the supplies of a problem to the Rev. V. J. Smith. of American cotton in European stopped at the cashier's desk to

quired the cashier.

WPA Area Offices to Be at Wichita Falls, Eastland

Plans for establishment south, and especially the south- 194 in April. During May, 1936, Eastland as one of two area ofwest, to do is proceed to revalue the index averaged 163. The pence fices in District 7 of the Works their resources to rebuild their ag- margin reached another all-time Progress Administration were dis-

Wallace, assistant director of District 7 with headquarters for 21 counties at Fort Worth, stated the other area office would be located at Wichita Falls.

Although the personnel and counties of the area offices, to

WPA as an area engineer while the district headquarters were at Abilene, will continue in the same capacity. Four counties will likely be in his charge

James F. Henderson will be upervisor of time keepers for everal nearby counties.

Mrs. Medora S. Pitcock, fornerly Eastland county supervisor f women's projects, will be in charge of sewing and canning veston, Jacksonville, Palestine and projects for women in six coun-

social worker.

To be named later will be a upervisor of education for six ounties and a secretary for all he officials

Mayor C. W. Hoffmann, aiding in the arrangements, expressed cotton in the United States and Finishing lunch in a cafe, he gratification for the choice of officials in establishing Eastland as the area office.

Accompanying Wallace, who is major for the First Batalion, "Yes, sir," replied the pastor 142nd Infantry, was J. C. Dougchange of 100,000 bales in these with emphasis. "The collection las, district 7 chief of operations. also of Fort Worth.

Friday afternoon Douglas and

eral road projects with Count Engineer A. F. Taylor

The officials are to conclu their visit in Eastland county

Building Permits In Texas Decrease

AUSTIN, June 26.—Building permits issued in Texas during May were moderately lower in value than in April but sharply above those of May, 1936, according to the bureau of business research of the university of Texas.

Reports from 35 representative Texas cities show total permits of \$6,188,285, a decrease of 8.8 per cent from the preceding month but an increase of 24.1 per cent over the corresponding month last year, the report said. Cities in which May permits exceeded those of both comparable periods were G. C. Looney, who for some- Corpus Christi, Denison, Harlinlo, San Antonio and Sherman.

> First use of wireless telegraphy to report a major steamship disas. er was when the liners Republic and Florida collided in 1909.

Grasshopper Poison Available Thursday

able to those farmers in Eastland ment but each person who receives names at the county agents' of- furnish an equal amount of bran fice, Eastland, Cisco chamber of or similar material to mix with commerce, or Ranger chamber of the free allotment. All bran and commerce, according to County poison will be mixed before re-Agent Cook. Farmers who are leasing to the farmer. Those who grasshopper infestations are urged fective poison may add syrup and

teacher Voc. Ag. is handling the grasshopper listings at Cisco and E. Meroney, Sec. C. of C. at

Bran and sodium arsenite will grasshopper poison will be avail- be supplied free by the governcounty who have listed their an allotment will be required to naving or who expect to have wish to make a slightly more efo register at one of these three banana oil at their own expense places at once. T. G. Caudle, but this is not required



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kills Jude Blinshop, my old flame, at the start of our stormy week-end at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts. Strange attacks follow; then we find the body of Michael's mad father below bluff. Stout, Victorian Aunt Mar-tha is shot in the shoulder and nearly finished with sleeping pow-ders. The Skipper, Mike's tall tweedy younger aunt, disappears we find her six hours later, bound the old butler, is shot to death, apparently a suicide. Then I notice the gun is in his right hand. And Higgins was left-handed.

Chapter 49 I Set My Trap

I checked them off on my fin gers. Gay, Michael, M. Farrington Cook. Ill as she was, Cook could have crossed that hall, fired, pushplaced the gun in his hand and beat a hasty retreat. Any one of them could. And all my efforts at cross-examination only led to lies and defiance. They were shielding either themselves or someone else-every one of them.

alibi could spring. And I wanted it __now. And my mind was a per's evidence added to the cirbefore they all collected for break- | blank. fast and the murderer had a chance to suspect that his plan had not worked.

There was only one question on which any trap could hinge-the reason for the presence of th revolver in Higgins' right hand. I' could have been put there becau the murderer was ignorant of the fact that it should have been in the left hand, because the murder because the murderer desired They all seemed good possibili ly upon the identity of the cul-

be very cool. And M. Farringt did not like Gay. I could not he feeling that if M. Farrington we

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and Annie would have lost their heads in such a situation. But William would be cool as ice. But, elly, "Don't fool with me, Jim. Is without exception, every one of he all right? them knew that Higgins was left-

under the bed, through the piti- and back to my face. fully few possessions in the dress- "Why-what is it?" she said er and wardrobe. Not many spoils blankly William, Annie and—yes, and to show for 70-odd years of hard There was a dead, heavy weight work. For my purpose, nothing in my chest. Whatever she had to show at all.

> any time now the round-up for wished that my slow wits had been breakfast was apt to start and able to devise something quick question the suspects individually slow, questionable scheme, or give up the whole attempt. Hopelessly I stared at that room, trying to wring its secret from had reasoned that if one of the

I stared down at the figure on

clusive proof or otherwise, I knew what I was going to do. Panic Seizes Gay

hinking of only one possibility. What if she wasn't there? But she must be!

soing to start down. Why-what's seen the body as it lay on the I put a finger to my lips. "Shh!" said hoarsely. "Don't let the

thers hear you. Come quickly. he brush in her hand fell clattering to the floor, "Jimmie, what is that person was the murderer.

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ow to break it to them."

almer. She was suddenly as calm was completely gone from her tell her story. eyes I removed my hand.

"Is it Mike?" she demanded lev-

"He's all right," I said, leading her into the hall. That short si-I sought a trap that would lent walk to Higgins' room was hinge around those characteristics ghastly. I was obliged to conas I saw them and around the per centrate on all the worst features culiar circumstances in which the of the crimes before I could force body was found. The sight of the myself to push open his door. Gay body was not much help. I cover- walked in without a sign of alarm and I followed her, closing the Then I started methodically and door and putting my back against worked my way from the bed it. Swiftly her eyes swept the around the room, under the rug, room from the bed to the far wall

done, this was the girl that Mich-It was a quarter of seven. At ael wanted to marry. Violently 1 something told me that I must and conclusive in place of my

I was banking desperately on the Skipper's evidence. Briefly, I wanted a trap-a trap that no it. A trap! I must spring a trap servants was the culprit, the Skipcumstantial chain which I had built up against them, would be the bed and the idea came. Three all that was necessary. However, strides took me into the hall. Con- if a member of the Skipper's family or a person who might shortly become a member of it was guilty, the Skipper would lie, and All the way to Gay's door I was it would be necessary for some-

one else to prove their guilt. Going back over the scene of the finding of Higgins' body, I had realized that not Michael, Gay or oice. "Oh-hello, Jim, I was just M. Farrington could possibly have bed. Annie and William had beer standing in the doorway, completely blocking off their view

Consequently, if any one of then She gave me one awful look and knew in what position both the body and the gun had been found I intended to ask each one in turn to help me prove that Hig-

er had had plenty of time to pon-"Quiet!" I hissed. "I've just dis- der over his or her blunders overed something they'll all have Therefore, if any one of the three

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I had not underestimated Gay peculiar circumstances, that per- have gone right between those iron son was the person I wanted. If bars. is if I had merely come to escort not, we had simply to wait until She was assuming that Higgins her to breakfast. When the panic the Skipper was well enough to had used his right hand, and that

> We Hunt the Bullet "Jimmie! What ails you? Are you sick?

I shook my head to clear it. "No," I said, "just tired, Listen, face behind it. We'll have to send for the police as soon as someone gets here from shore. And there's something wrong with this. If Higgins killto be here. It's the first thing the Yes, of course! The door was ed himself in here, the bullet ought police will look for. And I can't open! find it anywhere.

ment and then her face brighten- it. ed. "Well, look! He must have "Then the thing must be in the been either standing by the bed hall, you sap!" she said scornfulor sitting on it. If he was stand- ly. I followed her into the hal ing, the bullet ought to be in the and examined the wall solemnly

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there was nothing peculiar about last card. "Good Lord! Am I a the wounds in his head. Hedging for time, I examined the door handed." carefully, felt along the wall above the bed, and even moved the bed to look at the dusty sur-

"That's funny," said Gay. I had some thinking to do 'Wait," I grunted, moving the bed back into place. "Let me think

If there was anything in he said Gay slowly, face but an unflattering opinio "That's so." She paused a mo- of my intelligence, I couldn't see

door. If he was sitting, it must My head wouldn't seem to clean

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see. You'll have to—show me could reconstruct the scene of the be in the wall above or behind I had the impression that my leveled we to break it to them." crime, satisfying in full all of its the bed. The darned thing could bright little scheme was flopping. gullible, but at a is ridiculous, Jim. It must be nothing to Gay

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400 at Picnic Given Friday Night In Honor of Rev. E. S. James and Family

The Reverend E. S. James and Mrs. James who are leaving soon to make their home in Vernon were the honored guests at a pic nic Friday night at Lake Cisc given by members of the First Baptist church and other friends The members met at the church and went from there to the lake where the table committee had arranged the tables in long rows and where a delicious pienic lunch was served. This committee was composed of Messrs. E. J. Poe, John mith, Beavers, W. W. Fewell and

Following the supper, Rev. M. H. Applewhite, pastor of the First er spoke for the church, compliand of his having increased the mbership if this church from

men of the church, presented a ter of Mrs. Mosley, of Waco. uilding In reply, Rev. James said he hoped Phillips, and Irene, Maurine, ley, to wear this watch as long as he Frances Sue Mosley, and Derward, lived, that he and his family had Dorothy, Norris and Suedell Mosenjoyed every minute of his work ley, of near Winters, and Nina B. in Cisco, that he hated to leave Mosley of Abilene; Thurman, Albut felt God was leading him to a leta, May Frances, Paul, Jr., and new field. Meeting closed with Andy Mosley, and Jay Walton, Angelo is spending the week-end group standing and singing. "God Margie Joan, Harry Floyd and Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Mmes. Leon McPherson, W. D. Brecheen and M. V. Gardenhire, the entertainment committee, pre sented Daskom Stephens, in a bazooka number, followed by rhythm band with W. F. Walker as leader and all members playing miniature instruments in the final number, "The Old Rugged Cross

About 400 were present. Mrs Leonard Surles of Wink, Mrs. C S. Karkalits, Misses Louise Karkalits and Helen Stokes and Mrs Vera McLeRoy of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and son Henry, of Moran and many other out-of-town friends.

Mrs. James Honored by Fidelis Class

Mrs. E. S. James who is leav ng soon to make her home in Vernon where Dr. James has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church, was complimented by members of the Fidelis class of which she is the teacher, with a surprise party Thursday evening The class presented her with gave her their favorite recipe Those pretent were Mmes. James, James Lee, O. H. Dick, James Huddleston, J. J. White, Harry Schaefer, T. E. Lisenbee, Mart in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Agnew, Lloyd LaRoque, B. H. Bosworth, Rayford Richardson, R. W. Smith, Herman Weatherby and H. G. Aldridge.

Mrs. J. G. Goodwin and son, James Gordon of Dallas, who were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Copps, Laguna hotel, for the past week, have re-

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52nd Anniversary of Wedded Couple **Celebrated Sunday**

Mrs. Jay Warren recently returned from a three week's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W B. Mosley, who celebrated their spread and iced lemonade was fifty-second wedding anniversary ast Sunday, featured with a family reunion, at their home near

All the children of this couple vere present and felicitated their parents for their long and happy band; A. B. Moseley and Mrs. of San Antonio. Mosley, C. M. Mosley and Mrs. Mosley of near Winters; C. P. of Dallas; H. O. Mosley of Lame- here to Ranger, F. E. Shepard, in behalf of the sa; and Mrs. Alice Padgett, a sis-

Noma, Norman, Barron, L. C., in Fort Worth, and their son, Eu-Ruth Norene, Weldon and Romona gene and Mrs. Henderson in Hand-Jimmie Dan Warren of Cisco.

The Notebook

Monday The Y. W. A. will meet at 8 p. . with Miss Faye Holder, west 19th street.

Tuesday The Baptist W. M. S. will be ostess to all other church organiations at the church at 4 p. m. The Presbyterian auxiliary wil

Wednesday

be guests of the Baptist W. M. S.

at the Baptist church at 4 p. m.

The G A, will meet at the hurch at 4 p. m.

Thursday

The Friendly Twelve Forty-two lub will hold a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore at 8

GUESTS OF LANKFORDS

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hofer and daughter, Miss Margaret Jane Hofer of Austin and Charles Lankford who attends the university of Wisconsin at Madison and has been visiting in Austin, are guests gene Lankford, parents of Charles. They will return to Austin Sunday

A chain of 76 hostels to accommodate young hikers and bicyclists at 25 cents a night is operated in New England.

Rising vanilla prices in the economic conditions of South ne Hageman of Humbletown for Seas natives.

Mrs. Gorham Cresset Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. H. D. Gorham was hostess members of the Cresset Bridge club for the regular meeting Fri day afternoon. Bouquets of gladoli and zinnias were used effec-H. L. Dyer won the high score and Mrs. L. C. Moore won second high prizes. Refreshments were rved to Mmes. Dyer, Moore, K N. Greer, J. B. Pratt, Vance Littleton, R. A. Bearman, Horace Condley and R. C. Hayes.

Personals

white have as guests this week, wedded life. The children honor- Rev. Applewhite's parents, Mr ng their parents on this occasion and Mrs. J. C. Applewhite, and were Mrs. J. G. Phillips and hus- his neice, Miss Stella Ruthmacker,

Mosley and Mrs. Mosley, Mrs. Jay ited friends here Saturday. The rites for 300 during his Warren of Cisco; Mrs. J. L. Hill Porters have recently moved from

The grandchildren present were are visiting their daughter, Faye,

visit her sister in Grand Saline.

with her mother, Mrs. Ford and

Mrs. W. E. Grantz and children have returned to their home in Monahans after a visit with Mr. nd Mrs. A. D. Estes.

Rev. J. B. Curry and Rev. Joe Patterson have returned from Dallas where they attended the school for pastors at S. M. U.

Mrs. T. M. Moore has returned from a visit in Dallas.

Dixie Bills are visiting friends in Wichita Falls this week-end. Miss Lucile Pierce of Wichital

Falls is visiting her parents, Mr. Mrs. Truman Jacobs of Mc-

Camey is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nabors. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson have

returned from a visit with their son, Marion Olson, and Mrs. Olson in San Antonio.

Mrs. R. Q. Bills is visiting her on, Melton Bills and Mrs. Bills in Wichita Falls this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Lucus have

Mrs. Neva Deen Schwartz has returned from a visit in Eastland.

eturned from a trip to Ft. Worth.

Mrs. L. F. Bookman has returned from Vernon where she accompanied Mr. Bookman on busi-

Miss Zella Grace Brooks of Risworld market are improving the ing Star is the guest of Miss Jean-

MODES of the MOMENT by Adelaide Kerr



Wide Skirts In Dance Frocks

Wide skirts mark many of the dance frocks created by American designers for spring parties. Tea rose lace, shimmering with a tracery of silver threads makes this one, which is finished with a frilled shoulder line. It is worn over a taffeta slip applique with a silver lame band and bow knot, clearly visible through the

Misses Ruby Lee Blanton and Woman's Auxiliary Meets on Tuesday

regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church with Mrs. W. W. Wallace in charge of the pro- Mrs. Charles Shepard returned gram and leader of the devotional. Saturday afternoon from San An-The subject of the program was tonio.

'Week Day Instruction in Relig ous Instructions." Mrs. M. H Applewhite gave the reasons f instructions and Mrs. T. C. Wil-The Womans Auxiliary of the liams gave the problems to consid. r in instructions. Twenty-fiv members were present

Mrs. P. P. Shepard and Mr. and

Mrs. Henderson **Entertains 42** Club With Party

entertained with a garden party were surrounded by pink gladioli, June 18. was lighted by a huge spot light. E. C. McClelland and W. E. Dean Shockley and Jimmie Allen, Mrs. foolishly taken the wrong side. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haley, Mr. and what is good to do; but it does Mrs. W. E. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. tell us to do what is good. Hence McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. moral decision Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Danel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mr. and | Sudan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. E. Shockley, Standlee Mc- Lane Gilmore Friday evening en Cracken, Mr. Mobley, Mrs. S. B. route to Dallas to attend the Pan

Party Touring New Mexico, West Texas

Misses Banna Maud and Frances Cooper of Rising Star, Edda Mae Brown of Houston, Carolyn Bailey and Ruby Irene Arnold of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson and son, Edward, and daughter, Sara Maud, of Big Spring are garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore, having as guests touring west Texas and New Mexmembers of the Friendly Twelve ico this week. They spent Wed-Forty-Two club and a few ex- nesday visiting Carlsbad Cavern. tra guests. Five tables were plac. These girls have been guests of ed in the center of the garden and Mrs. Johnson in Big Spring since

Human and---

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feat to those who might have S. B. Sisk served refreshments to The conscience does not tell us Jimmie Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. it must be reckoned with in every

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ing at 9 a. m .- Rev. Byrnes, pas-

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ng worship 11 o'clock, subject

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through seniors at 7 p. m. Eve-

ning worship at 8 p. m., subject

M. H. Applewhite, pastor.

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Grace Lutheran Church

at 9:30 a. m. Service at 10:30 a.

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Nick and his boys came back with

Then the Haberdashers down

dlers opened their heavy hitting

guns and Nick thought he was

going to have to call the fire de-

partment before he got them out

The winners came back with

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five to make the score 15 to 4.

tian and His Secular Work."

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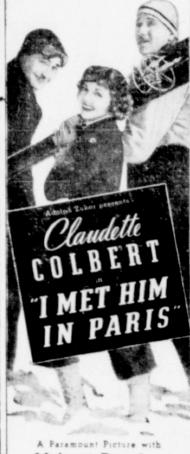
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On the western shores of the principal island of Japan sits Kobe, city of 50,000 souls and the principal port of the Empire of the Rising Sun since the earthquake of a number of years ago partialy destroyed Yokohoma,

From that city to Cisco today omes Dr. Sam M. Hilburn, a native of Valley Mills, Texas, married to a woman native of Texas and the father of three children, ma and the other two under the sunsplashed banners of the Nipponese. This diversification of nativity is the result of a zeal for the Christian religion and the propagation of the faith in that oriental and which was first opened to vestern civilization by the warups of the America, and now is wers of the eart!

Dr. Hilburn will speak briefly rst Methodist church. Tonight ty in Kobe Dr. Hilburn said

remarking that the people f Japan obey the law religiously anadian Methodist institution in xistence for 50 years, has an enllment of 3,000. Education, he id, has proved the best medium

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for evangelism, a forthright attempt to christianize the Japanese now making little headway against the strong nationalism of the pec-

The intelligent people of Japan have no thought of the United States as a nation designing war he said, despite arguments of the all-powerful military which, inchng its way to additional control by accepting progressive compromises with the civil government, makes bugaboo of this country, pointng to extensive armaments in the Hawaiians and the Pacific. The army seeks to realize a dream of an empire in western Asia, creeping around fat old China and between it and Russia. It seeks to keep the rural people in worship bitions of the commercial class which, albeit foes of the military, still must maintain the workers and farmers in economic slavery in order to produce the goods that FOR SALE: Quantity of galvanizcan flood world markets at starvation prices.

Most of the students do not come to the university for religion but for knowledge. Religior reaches them via this medium ometimes with good results.

Much of the work of Dr. Hilburn, by special designation of the sainted Bishop Kern, for whom one of his children is named, conthey speak the English factory for giving work to indigught in Kwonsei Gakuim univer- ent Japanese, project now subsidized by the government which Saturday he had difficulty in be- sent samples of the work to the ming again acclimated to this Chicago World's fair. Two samples of the exquisite handmade products were shown by Dr. Hilburn here—a brief case made of 8 p. m., subject," "Saving Faith." the marvelous coccoons of the basket worm and a bill fold of similar material.

Names of the Hilburn children are Lois, 9; Paul Kern, 5, and Samuel Jr.

Luncheon Held---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Ranger; B. H. Peacock Ranger; James A. Jarboe, Ranger C. R. Rogers, Ranger; Carl Trevitt, Dallas; H. L. Dyer, Cisco Hal H. Hunter, Ranger; J. D. Hol. brook, Wichita Falls; Jacob B Price, Wichita Falls; T. H. Miller Jr., Stamford; Bill Braymer, Stam. ford; Luther Torgut, Dallas; R Vandercook, Dallas; Jimmie Burrage, Ranger; Harry Wheeldon Ranger and E. K. Smith, Ranger.

Cisco business and professional public is cordially invited.—E. H. played a current tune. nen attending were: Horace M Condley, R. C. Giles, A. M. Rey olds, Charles J. Kleiner, J. Bearman, J. C. McAfee, Dr. E. raham, W. J. Leach, Charles andler, E. P. Crawford, E. L. Jackson, F. B. Altman, Dr. Hubert Seale, E. T. Personett, Lloyd La-Smith R E Gran-F. O'Brien, J. E. Caffrey L. Ponsler, W. C. McDaniel, Dr Paul M. Woods, Dr. G. M. Stephenson, W. H. LaRoque, B. A. Buter, J. E. Spencer and Mr. Wright.

Other guests were Associate Justice Clyde Grissom of the 11th court of civil appeals at Eastland and President Albert Taylor of the Castland National bank, who inited the group to hold its next nnual pienie at Eastland.

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one more to his total. Trailing 13 to 21 the Pruners egan a valiant drive to overcome he lead but it was in vain. Alhough they did make five runs that was not enough and the game nded 21 to 18.

The lineups were: Better Dressers - Dyer, first base; Leach, third base; Linder, catcher; Huestis, left short; Holder, left field; Ferguson, second base; Foxworth, center field; Bold, right short, Kleiner, right field; Miller, pitcher. Tuttle, Grantham,

and Synder also saw service in the Pruners - Downie, pitcher Coates, catcher; Moates, right field; Latson, short field; Mitt, center field; West, third base; Evatt, second base; Norvell, short stop La Roque, first base; Reiner, left

Mrs. Charles J. Kleiner left Tuesday to join her children in Tucson, Ariz. Mr. Kleiner remained here.

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the melody, a little resentful that neglected words.

Once as we sat among the hundreds of other newspaper people watching the dancers on the great stage below, the pastel lights Lone Star--that moved over the great outdoor theater and the moon rising full and yellow above it like a a concert which in m. Topic of sermon, "The Chris- part of the magic of Billy Rose, and popular music an orchestra in one of the lofts,

The composer of "Sweet Ade- country club. ine" snorted in open disgust. The hroaty contralto was warbling that she had somebody under her

What in the world are we com- Saturday at the Laguna roof gar- sermon the lights went

Admires Show

His temper turned a little later o admiration for the show. He finally succeeded after giving suavity over the formalities of in- | defeated Charles five more in their half of the not forgetting Fannie Brice the less in the sixth while Nick added explained that the presentation was a dress rehearsal, strictly, and we should prepare for any interuption.

> Then the amphitheater darkened, and the stage beyond bloomed in a witchery of colore light. Beauty glowed a chromatmelody. It gleamed from a thousand changing facets, shimmere parkled from jewels, and glower n fires of numberless and restles hues. Girls danced through the poetry of light, the blonde figure Crea of Cisco won first prize with rural areas urging fam of Harriet Hector pirouetted be-

grace, stately couples promenaded brell of Eastland with 74 and the golden voice of Everett

its chorus had come to be asso- composer of 'Sweet Adeline,' "did of Ranger and Mrs. E. ciated with barrooms and soirees you ever see such beauty. Nothinstead of the romance its lyric ing like it anywhere. Nothing like tournament Refreshme so tenderly observes. With all the it, I tell you. And those are Texfervor of his love for his brain as girls. Why, man, they're only child he had poured his surprizingly mand 16. And look at them ingly good baritone into those now. They're perfect. What a state is this Texas. And what a show is the Fron- the Cisco soft ball field

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exclaimed Armstrong. Following the luncheon at noon school this year. Midwa

Tennis Tourney

had listened to Amon G. Car- began at 2 o'clock Saturday aftter preside with characteristic ernoon Herbert King of Ranger roducing and praising the spon- Ranger 6-0 6-0 after he had beat ors and directors of the show-- en Paul Rogers of Gordon 6-0 6-0 wife of Rose-and to Rose who downed Jack Kirby of Strawn

Russell and Bates had won their natch from Jack Kirby and Paul end guests of Mr. and M

Bridge Tournament

In the contract bridge tournament for women Mrs. Yancey Mc- keta distributed 7,000 po a score of 7,500 and second prize "play safe; plant feed crop

fore them in a measure of airy honors went to Mrs. Cu

"Man alive," breathed the awed Dyer of Cisco, Mrs. Hal H and punch were served women who entered.

Soft Ball Game

In the soft ball contest; gathered from the various Star Gas company team ger and fell by a score of

Tight defensive play Rangerites and several ability to hit the speed ba of the Lone Star team

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he woods near his