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CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1939

HUESTIS RESIGNS AS CITY COMMISSIONER

Through the Editor's **Spectacles**

By GEORGE

Recent oil developments about Cisco point to the possibility that Cisco will again assume a position of importance once held in this area. In the mid-twenties the city was known as the headquarters for shallow development in Eastland and Callahan counties and adjoining areas. There were several fields of considerable mangitude located within easy reach of this community of homes and good water and quite a population of independent oil operators contributed to the commercial prosperity of the community and enjoyed as a result the unusually fine benefits of residence here.

The slump in the oil market, combined with the unheard-of oil bonanza of east Texas, put a stop to that distinction and it was not until recently that there was any reasonable prospect of such a condition returning. Late developments, however, suggest the possibility that "we aint' seen nothin' yet." Not only have numerous shallow fields been foundsome of them of probable major proportions, but new strikes in deep horizons have been made which give prospect of long time activity

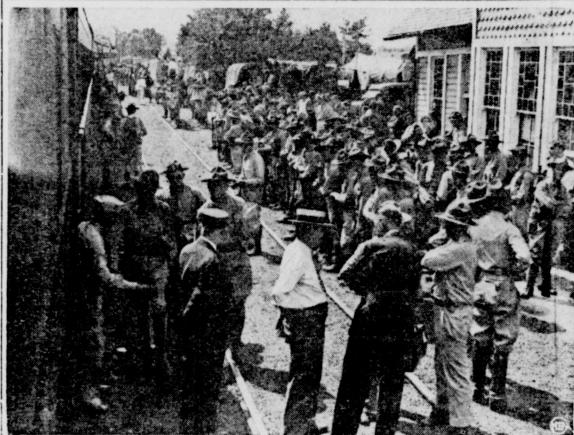
From the standpoint of shallow production, the area southwest of Cisco, includor the new Scranton pool. give by far the best promise and the attention which is now being centered on that area is well deserved. Northwest of Cisco several important finds in deeper horizons have been registered. It is no secret that oil men confidently expect to locate somewhere in that great gas field an underlying main body of Ordovician which could be among the most important deep finds in west central Texas. A new Caddo pay in southwestern Stephens county is also regarded as promising. It is quite likely that as soon as market conditions warrant, considerable investment will be made in deep horizons in that district. Deep exploration southwest of Cisco is also in prospect. It is altogether possible that some drilling will be done there within the next 12 months.

The guarantee of a substantial oil play about Cisco within the next few years exists in the number and diversity of significant finds during the past few years. Out of this number and diversity there will reasonably come some production of consequence. If so we may regard as fortunate the fact that we are not in a boom period, but rather that the development which does occur will be reasonably governed in the interest of conservation and in the interest, coincidently, of a long-time more substantial in-

Such a development should give room and time or considering the more

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Army Masses for Peace-Time War Maneuvers



When National Guard unit, above, detrained at Gainesville, Va., it was signal that summer war games at Manasas, Va., Plattsburg, N. Y., and San Francisco-the greatest peace-time maneuvers in U. S. history-were about to begin. Twenty-five thousand troops are engaged in skirmishing over several

Rig Moved on Location East of Scranton Cozart No. 2

National Youth Crusade Lions **Entertainers**

The Lions club at their regular weekly meeting today were enterthe National Youth Crusade, now participating in the Methodist

Youth camp at Lake Cisco. chairman for the day, presented Sargeant Hill, of Fort Worth, president of the camp, and the Rev Paul Worley, of Nashville, Tenn. national director of The Youth Cut in Surplus Crusade in short talks.

Highlight of the program was the group singing wherein all Lions cast off the dignity of the banquet table and participated in animated novelty song under the leadership of Miss Evelyn Gay youth crusader, of Oklahoma City Miss Lela Latch, Youth Crusade group counseller, of Cisco, was

In a short business session Presmembers. A. V. Osborn, O. L. 000 bales. Stamey and Bob Taylor were appointed as judges.

A. D. Anderson was appointed to assist attendance Chairman C. M. Neville in preparing a plan for a projected attendance contest.

\$16,410.69 School Transportation **Aid Disbursed**

Final payment of school transportation aid his been disbursed by T. C. Williams, county superintendent, amounting to \$6,642.69. This aid was remitted in two payments, the first being \$9,768. The payments totaled \$16,410.69.

Ths fund was distributed to the chools of the county on the following basis:

Desdemona, \$606.35. Gorman, \$775.53. Carbon, \$1,004.89 Rising Star, \$1,324.72. Scranton, \$8,875.32. Alameda, \$410.31. Morton Valley, \$526.73. Pioneer, \$652.93. Cisco, \$349.29. Ranger, \$107.30.

Streater Back From Hospital

D. G. Streater, auditor for the Charles J. Kleiner interests, was returned to his home this week from an Abilene hospital, convalescing from a serious illness He was removed to the Abilene hospital three weeks ago in a critical condition. He will not be

Production of

High Estimate

New Well Given

The Cozart No. 2 of Warren,

et al, having been tubed and com-

pleted at 1652 feet, the crew

to the Burnam tract where Man-

ning Bros. of San Antonio will

Potential test of the Cozart No.

nates of its probable production

varied. Some conservative oil men

estimate it at 200 or more bar-

The well, third producer in the

new Scranton pool southwest of

Cisco 12 miles, had given a def-

major shallow production in the

mediate territory is held by the

in the outlying areas was ex-

on the Ledbetter tract a mile west

and the Groce test on the J. M.

Thursday Evening

Band Director R. L. Maddox

nnounced today that there will

evening on the high school lawn,

gram will consist of numbers re-

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock

there is to be a sacred concert at

the First Baptist church, a pro-

gram which will include solos

as well as band music. This is

to be the final appearance of the

band under the direction of Mad-

dox, who plans to leave soon to

make his home in Mexia, where

he will direct the Mexia Black

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET

Cisco Baptist church Thursday af-

Mrs. Pat Crawford and Miss

work of the band.

Cat band.

Outdoor Band

Concert at 7:45

outh camp at Lake Cisco. Rev. Joe Patterson, program Cotton Forecast Raises Hopes for

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (A) .-An agriculture department fore cast of a cotton crop of 11,412,-000 bales this year-the smallest since 1935-raiséd administration opes Monday of reducing the largest cotton surplus on record. Such a crop, farm officials said, would be below the anticipated domestic consumption and exident A. G. Tuttle inaugurated a ports during the current marketprogram contest wherein each ing season. In that event, buy- Rush, a mile east, will be closed for a review by King George and seventeen members. I was elected Lion will bring succeeding pro- ers would have to turn to surgrams in contest with all fellow plus stocks estimated at 14,250,-

The crop reporting board said this year's indicated crop was about 531,000 bales less than was harvested last year and about 2,-388,000 bales less than the average production for the 1928-37

Among the factors responsible for the small crop, officials said, is the government's crop control program. Under this, growers were offered benefit payments of about 3.6 per pound for planting within their acreage allotments. Levies Penalty

This program also levies a penalty tax of three cents a pound on the sale of cotton in excess of each grower's marketing quotathe production on his acreage allotment. This is the second successive season in which quotas were invoked to prevent accumu-

lation of greater surpluses. Another factor in the smaller crop prospects was an estimate that the yield per acre would be about 12.1 pounds below last year's record average of 235.8. Weather conditions have not been s favorable this season.

With the government paying a bounty of 1 1-2 cents a pound on cotton sold abroad farm officials predict exports this season will total at least 6,000,000 bales com-

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NAZI PAPERS **POUR TIRADE** UPON POLAND

Military Preparations of Germans Are Stepped Up

Germany directed a bitter press tirade at Poland and stepped up her military preparations yesterday as Euroean armies shadow-boxed against imaginary foes in preparation for the feared postnarvest crisis over Danzig.

The nazi outburst, reminiscent f the vehemence aimed at Czechslovakia before her break-up vas accompanied by a general German drive to be at the peak f her military efficency by mid-

national defense. Interior Minrecording of such details as the talent, knowledge, physical condiion and efficiency of every male

Each German thus may be assigned a job he knows best in case of war-if he is not already mobilized. Even Jews are includ-

Nazis still asserted Adolf Hitler would find a peaceful solution of Danzig and other "pending ques tions," but nevertheless there were indications Germany might be heading for a showdown in her dispute with Poland over nazi demands for return of Danzig and a right of way across Pomoze, the Polish corridor.

In many centers, especially outhern Germany, private trucks and cars were requisitioned for the army. The sale of gasoline to civilian motorists was restricted which drilled it today was moving because of the quantites needed the big spudder one location east for military purposes

On the Polish side, Warsaw optimistically anticipated discussions ink a well seeking the same pay. with Danzig over customs issues The Danzig senate has agreed to 2 had not been made, and esti- negotiate and has disavowed threat to force some Polish customs officials out of the free city who witnessed it were said to Iterritory

Great Britain, meanwhile en gaged in her military maneuvers greatest since 1914, opening up with a test of air defenses.

She used 1,300 warplanes and inite boost to the prospects for 60,000 air defense troops in a gigantic test of air raid precautions area. Although most of the im- The air ministry reporting at its conscusion that all aircraft "at-Phillips Petroleum company, play tacking from the direction of Germany and France had been depected to be greatly stimulated. tected."

Outcome of the M. M. Little well Reper

Renewal of the British maneuvers at dawn today while the reserve fleet of 133 ships line up 4-H club. The first year we had land armies swing into their coordinated war games. In the far east, concern was felt

for the safety of an American first year were clothing and garmissionary colony at Kaifeng, China, center of reported anti-American demonstrations.

A courier was sent out to de- cents. I made two dresses. termine the fate of the missionaries, from whom no word had been heard since Saturday, when Dad's help. We planted it they were reported preparing to blocks like a nine patch quilt. It flee. Thirty Americans were bebe an outdoor concert Thursday lieved to have departed.

Other anti-American manifesbeginning at 7:45. The entire pro- tations were reported at Hwonsien, Shansi province; and Shihquested by those interested in the caichwang, Hopeh province.

Garner Not Playing Poker, Wife Thinks

LOUISIVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9 (A) -Mrs. John Nance Garner says the vice president doesn't play I plan a great improvement. poker any more.

"The truth is," she wrote Richard B. Crawford, an official in a local social club (Panda) Garner 'left off the practice a good many

Belle Lasanby, young people's ceived in reply to an invitation I hemstitched the edges. I also Crawford said the letter was reworkers, will appear at the East asking the vice president to test ternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. All the young people of the church his skill at draw or stud poker are cordially invited to attend with club members any Friday

Waves of Adjournment Enthusiasm



weary speaker of the house Bankhead and laughing page boys who gathered around him a few seconds after he had announced adjournment of house for this session

First Community Dinner Aug. 25th

namber of commerce will be held on the evening of Friday, Augus

both to give the business men and

women of the town a better ap-

preciation of the work of the char

ber of commerce and to give

vital connection with communication and interests. The

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make these monthly dinners

regular event to foster better co

The place for the ainner and

he program will be announced in

detail within a few days. Th

orice for the meal will be only 35

have been completed at Lake Cis-

co, Street Supt. Joe Clements

who is in charge of the project

for the city, said today. The four,

when furnished, will be open for

This unit brings to eight the

number of two- and three-room

cottages completed at the lake

Four others are under construc-

tion, while work on the final

unit has been ordered withheld

rental, he said. The furniture i

4 More Cottages

Are Completed

at Lake Cisco

being selected today.

WPA contribution.

Club Girl Tells of Two Years of 4-H Activity

Editor's Note: Miss Ethel Gales. Rising Star 4-H club girl, in the article below, reports on her two years of club work.

By MISS ETHEL GALES

In Sept., 1937, we organized garden demonstrator. This I enjoyed very much. The club demonstrations for this

dening. I made a house coat which cost eighty-three cents. I also made a slip which cost thirty

My garden demonstration cost about \$2.50. I planted it with my did well until the dry weather. It was watered until the city water got low, but in spite of this mother and I canned about three hundred and seventy-five cans of vegetables.

This, my second year of 4-H club work, I was elected presi dent. We have 23 members now The demonstrations are poultry and clothing. I have raised nine teen pullets. Our place for keeping the chickens is very incon venient, but in my work next year

This year in clothing I have made a luncheon cloth out of one hundred pound flour sacks that I got at the bakery. I bought two sacks costing five cents each. made the cloth out of one sack and the napkins out of the other. made a dress out of silk material.

This year I was elected for the delegate to go to the A. & M.

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Shift Returns Former Member to Place on Governing Board

y and practical experience in

Tax and water matters occunied the remainder of the sess Present were Comm'rs J. R It is the object of the meeting Burnett, H. C. Henderson and S A. Huestis, and Mayor J. T. Berry

Schedule of Rodeo Booster Tours Announced

The following itinerary for poster cavalcades to promote atendance at the Cisco Rodeo and Labor Day celebration Sept. 4-5 s announced:

Desdemona Home-coming, Frilay, August 11; Cross Plains Old Settlers Reunion and Home-comng, August 18; tours embracing ities in the west central Texas territory Monday, August 21 Tuesday, August 22.

The event has already been prought to the attention of thousinds by colorful advertising methds at celebrations at Gorman and De Leon, it was stated.

All persons making trips out of he city between this date and the date of the Labor Day celebration and willing to do their bit toward poosting the civic celebration, are urged to call the chamber of comnerce office for windshield stickers, placards and circulars adverising the event.

All tours will feature old time iddlin' music and colorful cowooy regalia.

RESTING WELL

Mrs. A. D. Anderson, who un until the city is able to obtain derwent major operation at Grathe necessary funds to meet the ham sanitarium Monday morning, lis reported resting well.

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THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

The Man Who Was Hollering "Take Him Out!"

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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The president's plan for a huge spendlend program has been rejected by a conthat the people of the country demand a around. Somebody else should have moved

deficit for the current year will probably be a honeymoon," says a returning bride. Then idential philosophy of pump-priming as such, a Canadian preacher. What, and have seven

ually upward throughout the year, and up to the time of the congressional checkmate, 100 beautiful girls furnished," reads an ad.

State Senator

Raps Tax Board

Closed Session

level that promised a year perhaps 70 per cent above 1938.

Those who have been demanding encouragement to business in the form of some sort of brakes on the spending program, some Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and sort of rebuke to the New Deal attitude toward business recovery, have had it. The

HOW will it taste? That will be the proof of the pudding.

Will the budding business revival continue? Will the slowly-increasing employ ment rolls and the slowly declining unem-Superintendent ployment list absorb those who have been Society Editor taken off WPA? Will timid capital, encour-A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled news- aged at last by having gotten what it wanted paper devoted to the uphuilding of Cisco and East- in the form of a "turn of the spending tide," now rush into the breach? Will people furoughed and otherwise removed from WPA National advertising representatives, Texas rolls make the expected effort to get jobs, and will there be any jobs for them to get?

All economists agree that at least a bilcorrected if brought to the attention of the publish- lion dollars in savings awaits immediate prosibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond ductive investment. We used to invest around eight billions a year, including re-Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, fundings. Recently it has been nearer three. 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the The money is there. Congress has gone to some lengths to create the mood and the opportunity.

> NEXT January, congress will be back. They will have heard, in the meantime, from their constituents back home. They will have seen at first hand the results of the new policy. They will have sampled the

And on the taste of it will rest the proof, and the recipe for the kind of a pudding which congress will be most likely to start cooking next January. If the retrenchment th pudding tastes good, the congressional cooks may feel justif. " in assuming that the country likes it and wants more of the same. If not, Chef Roosevelt may again be asked to provide the recipe which was rejected this year. The proof of this pudding, like that of all puddings, will be in the eating.

A woman with \$10,000 was evicted from gress which believes it correctly understands a Brooklyn basement. That's the wrong way

> 'No husband should be taken to Bali on those beauties really exist, eh?

> Papers should print good news only, says

"Cooled by refrigeration, dance tonight, are d been making steady progress toward a We like 'em beautiful, but not cooled.

Important to Ex-Navy Men

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FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

Extension of the period during have my office open in Eastland. hich obligations of the federal After congress adjourns send all nent may be used as collat- letters to me in Eastland.

The gopher snake, so-called be ver producers of a fixed price for mendations for legislation, at the

Permanent Local **Taxation Groups** Urged by WTCC

ABILENE, Aug. 9 (Spc).-Or- tendance of taxpayers; nization of permanent local ex- get is adopted, second penditure and taxation committees from time to time on every city and town in west is being administered Texas is urged by the West Texas erate with public offic chamber of commerce in a report ministering it. ssued today by its public expenliture and taxation committee. James D. Hamlin of Fewell is signed the report.

organization has advocated aboliion of the ad valorem tax for savage," a "brush-cat" tate purposes. This long advocacy berjack. bore fruit with the recent approval of S. B. 224 by the goveror, officials pointed out.

The new law will, beginning in 1941, remit to counties half of he ad valorem taxes collected for state revenue purposes. In the 132 counties in west

Texas, this will amount to a saving of more than \$2,000,000 an-For Eastland county it will

eral million dollars more to the counties, offers a real opportunity | Arts in New York Cit Principlal function of local com-

mittees will be to work cooperin an effort to bring about econing on the savings to the taxpay-The report points out that 87 per cent of all public expenditures falling upon property taxes for local government.

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CAST OF CHARACTERS with her best friend's fiance.

JIMMY COOPER-Naval flying it certainly gives me goose piminstructor at Pensacola.

homes at 5 per cent he is flying to see Linda before poor, silly child, handsome uni Connie Davis. Tel. reporting for sea duty. Linda form and fancy airplanes. TUNING: M. J. Kenna- fuses to go on a picnic with bim, with them-men that can't see in your city for a few tells him she will be busy.

"Busy?" George cried, stunned.

Linda interrupted him swiftly

by calling out, "Oh, Miss Rourke!"

is Linda had known she would.

"Don't go on account of me," on as lady's companion or Rourke told him in an offended care of children. Room, tone. "I can get up and go right out again." She stood up. The 3-6tc tension between them was evident

She had invited her in. If George knows something's going on. Ah, WORK for Married wanted to leave, wasn't that ex- there, colleen, now don't cry. en. Earn to \$21 weekly actly what she had planned on? Nothing's so bad that getting it blood surged upward, and she

"Professor Cameron is a sort of ter FASHION FROCKS. doctor, v she babbled, trying to put -2672, CINCINATTI O 5-1t Miss Rourke at ease. "He's a sci- do choked. "He mustn't have any entist. His research with microbes shocks and if-if he guessed that and your work with them in the I-that I don't love George-it sickroom are rather close, if you would kill him."

lly, I wasn't trained the new- And there's another man, I'll be fangled way. In my day we had bound!" practical nursing, not bookwork. Not that bookwork isn't all right, ably. "He's coming tomorrow. Oh, square inch of the sun I guess . . . My cases, now. I've what shall I do? What am I to energy sufficient to drive had funny cases! Used to, I didn't do? go out on private duty. I worked Rourke smoothed her starched for years in a veterans' hospital, white skirt. "Honey, when I was you know. But lately it got under my skin. I'm not as young as I guess. The poor wrecks in the

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hospital wrung my heart. Private LINDA STORM-Fell in love duty is much more cheerful." "A government hospital?" Linda MARCIA KING-Navy girl, echoed slowly. "Oh." "Like your father was saying,

GEORGE CAMERON-Linda's where they're talking war again Yesterday: Jimmy wires that aviator. I bet it looks good to her

> George broke in impatiently, 'I've got to get back to the lab. Some cultures in the refrigerator.' see you Monday," he said.

living room. Why had she put off on hand, understanding and sym-

mind of these young internes who sengers to alight, she found her- takes a lot of courage. But with No doubt we can discuss this know all the answers and think self trembling. Her heart was Marcia—she's a girl. I'd be jilting natter some other time," he said old nurses like me ought to be singing. In another instant she'd her. I thought if I let it fall offretired. They're not so smart, see him again. She hadn't ex- if I didn't write, and shethose young ones. They know pected to be happy. But she was. things out of books, but I know

'em out of life." "Yes." Linda murmured. "Maybe this is none of my busi-

sonal interest in my patients. off your chest won't make it bet-

"I can't see Daddy now," Lin-

Rourke pursed her lips in "Yes," Linda admitted miser-

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wouldn't let anything stop me

Linda walked with him to the plane swoop gracefully down for it is. I know you've been all door. He was too proud to ques- a landing. This was the one from

guy, in my opinion. Puts me in rolled up the stairs for the pas-

"Jimmy!" She was folded close in his arms. How tall he was. Taller ness, honey, but I do take a per- even than she had remembered "Miss Rourke!" Linda clutched Your daddy's no fool! He's up curve of his lips, the way his at her. "Really, we-I-Do stay." there with his eyes closed, but he nose was straight and his cheek

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ried." Her face took on a shining, explained. "Daddy doesn't know. I've seen them together and he remembering look. "Five years His condition is so precarious that head over heels in love with her the operating room and-and I "Here's a cab, We can drive "You want that to happen. It

They got into the taxi. Jimmy honesty in her didn't permit her from taking my happiness when I told the driver, "Just ride."

I got it. What I want you to do is

over and over." His smile took

"Why didn't you?"

the operating room and—and I lead to lost him. All I can tell you is, if around. I havent' very long, Lin-would make it easier for you and me." That quality of relentless

Carried outside himself by the portant part. She didnt' know my," she said sadly. "We can't of the cab driver's eyes in the little mirror, "Promise me, dar- amount of wages credited to his world"

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Rupe, Gary L. Smith, P. R. War- Haynes and the hostess, Mrs. Kim- Carline wick, W. F. Watson, T. C. Williams, Misses Willie Word and Theresa Weddington, and the hostess, Mrs. Weddington.

Circle One of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society met with Mrs. T. J. Dean Tuesday af-"Using the Bible Today." Misan James Haynie, Bobby Mc- hostess then brought an interest- Club Girl Tells---

> Mmes. Tom Stark, N. W. Noell, very much pleasure, and I have Walter Boyd, Wm. Reagan, R. W. truely enjoyed every bit of it. 1 Merket, J. J. Porter, Joe Lovelady, Joe Wilson, Roy A. Langston, C. E. Hickman and the hostess, Mrs.

TO MENARD RANCH

expect to be joined by another was the defendant. daughter, Mrs. Elworth Lowery of The judgment was for \$1.010

a place where pirates were hang- A fire insurance policy was ed and for years was called Gib- carried by the plaintiff with the bett Island for that reason.

Women's Class Has Watermelon Supper

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Ladies of Circle One of the First | The Loval Women's class of the net Tuesday afternoon at the day night at the home of Mrs. Sam over by Mrs. W. F. Watson, who brought an interesting devotional. Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lo-

The following members and James Mobley, Minnie Hill, Fran- Thames, June 26, a boy, Kenneth ume of 3,475,00, the smallest Graham Connally, L. C. Moore, Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Personals

home in Sweetwater after visiting Ann.

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enjoyable time of my life

Plaintiff Wins on Insurance Policy

Cisco and Hal of Fort Worth, ac- rell in keeping with a jury's ans companied by the Rev. and Mrs. wers to special issues has been Stanley Williams of Carbon, left rendered by George L. Davenport, today for an indefinite stay at judge of 91st district court, in Mears ranch, near Menard. They case in which Allied Underwriters

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am, July 9, a girl, Martha Lou. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. pared with the past season's vol-

Silva, July 17, a boy, Ynasio. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. ment loans to growers. guest of relatives here for a few Villanueva, July 22, a boy, Ed-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A W. E. Dean attended the Moran Wink, July 25, a boy, James Ray. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gaverick, July 21, a girl, Sheila Marie. Cate, spending a two weeks' va Born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest cation as the guest of his mother

> Hamrick, July 30, a girl, Betty El Paso Girls, 7; boys, 5; total, 12.

Deaths in Cisco. James A. Maddux, died July former Ciscoans.

23, aged 52 years. Births in Precinct 6

since 1881.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones, July 6, a boy, Bobbie Roy, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arlin

Girls, 2; boys, 1; total, 3. Deaths in Precinct 6 J. C. Bradshaw, died July 29,

Total births, 15; total deaths, 2.

Cotton Forecast---(Continued from Page One)

gram was presented by Mrs. J. E. main course was served at the Hittson, A. E. Jamison, John G. Misses Marie Winston, Susan Graves, July 17, a girl, Janice large as those of the past season, Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. 6,700,000 bales. Thus exports and Leopolos, July 13, a girl, Virginia domestic consumption would total about 12,700,000 bales, or about Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. 1,288,000 bales more than the in-

> The census bureau reported si multaneously with the crop re-

SEES FORMER CISCOANS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Marshall McCrea, manager of the surgery this morning for a brok- arrived at 1 port, and Major Barlow Winston, was injured by a fall about 11:30 recently promoted from a captain- this morning. She was resting Then there y in the U. S. cavalry. Both are well at last reports from the home was born So

4-H Clubs' Gold Stars Nominated

EASTLAND, Aug. 9 (Spc) .-Five girls' 4-H clubs have nom- munity and see Bint, July 13, a girl, Betty Arline. Five girls' 4-H clubs have nom-Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. inated their choice in the 1940 courage the fo Rogers, July 15, a girl, Wanda gold star club girl contest. The that oil is all clubs are Rising Star, Flatwood, and farmer a New Hope and Okra.

By next month all clubs of the county will have selected nomnees in the contest. From the outstanding girls the gold star girls of this commu will be chosen by Mrs. J. W. A Cox of Ranger, chairman of the county home demonstration council educational committee, and two club girls.

Each girl nominated by club must submit a written record of her 4-H work to Miss Blound The winner will be picked next month by the judges, who are t visit all the clubs.

port that 137,076 bales of the 1939 crop had been ginned prior t August 1. This compared wi 157.867 ginned by the same dat last year. The condition of the cotton crop

on August 1 was reported at 74 per cent of normal compared with 78 per cent a year ago.

Little Tot Suffers **Broken Collar Bone**

Sandar Corlene, the sweet little Roy A. Langston gave the devo- ter, Anne, have returned to their Noble, July 29, a girl, Kathleen here, returned yesterday from a 11-month-old daughter of Mr. American Airlines air en collar bone. The little girl

Specs---(Continued fro

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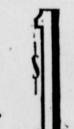
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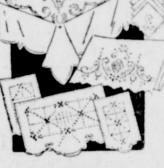
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