In an area of benevolent climate, blessed

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REACTION TO SINCLAIR CUT IS NOT KNOWN

Through the Editor's **Spectacles**

By GEORGE

During the last few years the inroads of the retail businesses of the larger centers in the small town have become serious and business men and community leaders of the smaller cities have viewed the situation with increasing concern. Many heretofore flourishing small city stores have been undermined by these inroads and the small town economy affected in a revolutionary manner. The stores of the big cities, with their greater buying power and their greater capital inwestment, have been able to give a more appealing class of service, although the quality of the goods which they sell is no better.

Lately, the competition of the big city with the small Ill town has been extended to the so-called service industry field, that which was believed to be permanently reserved to the small town business man. Daily in Cisco one can see large trucks from Fort Worth and some other large centers giving laundry and other classes of service. These travelling institutions, which are nothing more than the old peddlers glorified, are offering their services cheaper than they can be obtained from local institutions, or at least, the suggestion is that they are cheaper. But are they?

It seems to me that such a situation is definitely accusing. I do not blame the out of town business man. On the contrary, he is to be admired. His energy and aggressiveness are products of a challenge which seems to be sadly lacking at home. He is able to see in our worn pavements, the ancient red bricks of our business walls, the faded signs that blotch e sides of our business institutions and the painfully familiar rows of residences that line our streets, opportunities that our accursed familiarity has overlooked.

If it is worth while for any concern, 100 miles disant, to send a truck into Cisco to gather laundry, or sell bread or to solicit any sort of business on which a profit is made, it seems to me that it is worth while for local merchants to that thing. Have we no talent for business enterorise? Have we no fight eft? Is there no challenge?

It is not logical that any large city firm, with high overhead costs, can send a truck a hundred miles and oack and still do business in small community cheaper than a local business man can it if he is equipped for such business. What seems to be lacking is the essenial challenge. The large city business man has such challenge. The small city man is often alone in his enterprise. He has no dire eality to spur him. He will nave that shortly, however.

> This situation is a seriouse. It confronts us with in-

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FOR TONIGHT IS ANNOUNCED

Concert at 7:45 P. M. Will Consist of Request Numbers

The program for the Lobo band's concert on the high school lawn this evening at 7:45 was announced by Director Robert L. Maddox, as below. Mr. Maddox requested that those attending the concert clip the program as printed so that they will be able the better to follow the concert. All numbers are by request.

The program, with notations on arious numbers, is:

Queen City, March-Boorn. His Honor, March-Fillmore. Poem (Moonlight Madonna)-

Fibach. Military Escort, March-Bennett.

Londonderry Aire, Irish Melody, Glenn Boyd, baritone, Glen

Tableman, cornet. Air Waves, March—Olivadoti. Starlight, Parapharse on Moonlight and Roses.

Semper Paratus - Official marching song of the U.S.

You Wore a Tulip, Ramona, Dear Old Girl, The Ranger's Song and Three o'Clock in the Morning.

Circle Parade, Novelty-Yoder, (This number describes the various parts of an old time circus parade as they come down the street. Leading the parade we hear the trumpeters heralding the approach of the circus. Next in line is the minstrel band with a noisy blare of brass. The wheezy old calliope follows, playing just out of tune. And last of all we hear the stirring marc of the real circus band.)

Footlifter, March-Fillmore. Star Dust, Popular - Carmichael.

New Colonial, March-Hall, Medley-St. Louis Blues, Milen-

These Days. Marie, Mari, Paraphrase-Al-

Varsity, Cisco High School Song.

60 Employes of RR Comm'n Lose Jobs

AUSTIN, Aug. 10 (A).-The ax will fall on 60 railroad commission employes September 1. Commissioner Jerry Saddle aid the commission was studying he workers roster preparatory to paring it within limitations made by legislative appropriations and Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's veto.

He added seven employes of the motor transportation division and 53 in the oil and gas division would be laid off. Legislative appropriations did not provide for 32 workers now on the payroll and the governor eliminated an

Dies Sails to Resume Probe

GALVESTON, Aug. 10 (AP) .-Congressman Martin Dies of Orange and his family sailed from here for New York yesterday afternoon on the liner Seminole, and he said that on arrival in New York he would go immediately to Washington, where the rommittee on un-American activities, of which he is chairman, will resume hearings Aug. 16. He said he expects the com-

mittee to continue its work until January or February.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson and children of Plainview have been visiting Mrs. Patterson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Preston Brox-

Katy Lou Atkins is reported of Overton are guests of relatives mproving rapidly after having in Cisco after visiting in Lubbock. undergone tonsilectomy recently. San Angelo and Ozona.

BAND PROGRAM | Exchange Asiatic Fleet Command



Both men appear happy as command of U. S. fleet in turbulent Asiatic waters changes hands. Photo shows Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, left, greeting his successor, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, aboard liner President Coolidge in Whangpoo river, Shanghai, China, July 19. Black armband on Admiral Yarnell is symbol of mourning for late Secretary of Navy Claude Swanson. Admiral Yarnell arrives in San Francisco Aug. 17.

Coast Guard. Medley of Old Melodies—When Artillery Unit Moves Thru Cisco

streamlined outfit said to incorporate the most advanced designs in motorized military transportation, rolled through Cisco this morning bound for San Antonio and the annual gigantic army maneuvers cen-

Slaver of Father

Adjudged Insane

in County Court

KERMIT. Aug. 10 (A) .- A six-

man county court jury Wednes-

day declared Hollis Scarborough

father, W. F. Scarborough, 71

near here June 19, was of un

sound mind and recommended the

The jury deliberated only ten

minutes after hearing physicians

members of the family and oth-

ers testify they believer the 49-

in district court in November.

L. Kerr said Hollis Scarborough

Dr. V. V. Clark, Lubbock diag-

a glandular disturbance and said

he felt he should be confined to

Dr. Cecil A. Robinson of Ker-

mental hospital for treatment.

mit said he felt it unsafe for Scar

porough to be out of confinement,

while Dr. W. H. McClure of Ker-

mit termed Scarborough an "un-

Mrs. Scarborough said her hus-

band's health and mentality be-

gan to fail after he returned from

was gassed while serving abroad

She said Scarborough had been

sent to a government mental hos-

pital for four months following

a suicide attempt on a ranch near

Midland in 1932. He often wept,

she said, because his father re-

fused to allow him to meet a

son, G. B. (Buddy) Scarborough

who died in 1938 while a student

"His father treated him like a

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the World war, during which he

stable person.'

Gased in War

told him the two had argued over

appointment of a guaridan.

veteran was insane.

About 100 trucks in the familia field green and khaki of the army carrying several bundred khaki clad officers and men, were in the from the north and sped out ove Highway 23 south.

tering at Fort Sam Houston,

Sixteen of the newest type light feld guns were towed on rubbe tires behind as many caisson trucks. Appearance of these weaberg Joys and Some One of pons excited considerable curiosity, especially among ex-service men who recalled their own arduous days of service in France with horse-drawn equipment.

> The unit, complete with guns, nen, kitchens, machine shop, garage, medical unit, etc., all on rubber tires, required about two hours to move through the city.

Ft. Worth Speakers on Doctors Program

EASTLAND Aug. 10 (Spc) Speakers from Fort Worth and Temple will be heard at a meet- ter the elder Scarborough was war. ing of the Eastland - Callahan shot fatally on his Frying Pan Counties Medical society Tuesday ranch. District Attorney William nght in Gorman.

Ordinarily the organization meets every other month at East- money. land but a plan to rotate the meetings this summer in order to nostician, testified he had found increase interest was voted re- Hollis Scarborough suffered from cently. Last session was held at

There will be a light lunch at :30 with peaches and melons served afterward.

The scientific program will begin at 8 o'clock and will include the following:

"Paroxysmal Tachycardia," and report of a case, Dr. R. K. Har-

"X-Ray Diagnosis of Diseases Affecting the Chest," Dr. R. C.

Curtis, Temple. "Diagnosis and Management of with the 90th division. Anemia," Dr. John J. Andujar, Fort Worth.

"Discussion of Newer Methods of Psychiatric Treatments." Dr. Giles W. Day, Fort Worth. "Surgical Technique of Duo-

denal Ulcer," Dr. F. L. Snyder, Fort Worth.

Mrs. E. E. Stevens and son, Bill, at a military academy.

NEW GAME IS NEED, ROTARY

Luncheon Group to Meet in Rural Community August 24

Not a new deal, but a new game is needed, the Rev. Clark W. Lambert, pastor of the First Christian church, told the Cisco Rotary club at noon today in a stirring address in which he said that the solution to the problems of the nation and the individua just come from within, not with

sented by J. J. Collins, program plies merely a redistribut he cards in an old game tha proved wrong. He that this old game, that of self shness, must be changed to new game, that of service an nselfishness, if any real solution the problem is found.

His adress was based on the Rotary theme of "He profits most who serves best," and he named is three of the major principle. of the new game, Justice, Service

toted to take its regular meeting on Thursday, August 24, to one of three rural communities abou in the evening instead of at noon, so that a larger number of Rotarians and business men guests can attend. Arrangements and selection of the community to be visited are in the hands og R. N. ural-urban committee.

President Sutton Crofts reported to the club briefly on the Ro tary assembly for the 127th district, which he, J. C. McAfee and Edward Lee attended this week.

Gigantic Display charged with slaying his wealthy of British Fleet Reviewed by King

year-old ranchman and world war LONDON, Aug. 10 (A) - King George VI reviewed an impressive array of Britain's reserve fleet off try into the last war, The insanity verdict will have no legal bearing on the indictment Weymouth Wednesday beneath overcast skies which marred the proceeding on the theory for murder, which is set for trial nation's gigantic display of sea, l Mrs. Hollis Scarborough brought land and air power and forced a the insanity charges and request-24-hour postponement of Loned appointment of a guardian af- don's first blackout since the world

> The British admiralty, gearing its mighty war machine to meet a possible autumn "emergency" in Europe, lined up 133 ships of the reserve fleet to demonstrate to the sailor king the nation's maritime preparedness.

> Standing alone in an open cockpit of a streamlined royal barge, King George swept through mileslong lines of trim warships, ranging from the 29,150-ton battleship Revenge to small, swift torpedo

Near the monarch in the mahogany barge was fleet Admiral Jean Dorlan, supreme commander of French naval forces, and Lord Stanhope, first lord of the British Visited Five Ships

Through blinding mist and driz-

zling rain, the king made inspection visits to five representative ships of the fleet, which after a two-week shakedown cruise will join the mighty home fleet for the August - September preparedness period upon which Britain has embarked.

train bearing the body of their The unfavorable weather, which spread over most of England, resulted in postponement of the London blackout seven hours before the "zero hour" for extinguishing

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No More Milk for You, Snatcher



Milk thief who regularly visited Deputy Sheriff Aba Kabakoff's doorstep in Memphis, Tenn., is out of luck now. Each night one side of shackles is locked around porch grillwork. In morning, milkman locks bettle in other side, as shown. It took Mrs. Kabakoff to figure out the idea-with hupby's handcuffs.

LaFollette Takes Issue With FDR

Mother of

Dies Today

H. S. Drumwright

Death of Mrs. Emma Drum-

bed since suffering a light stroke.

Mr. Drumwright and his son,

able to accompany her husband

and son to Houston because of

her own illness, which has kept

home for 20 years. Mrs.

four, two daughters having died.

Mrs. Drumwright was born in

Alabama and came to Texas as a

girl. She married Henry S.

the family made their home there

until Mr. Drumwright's death.

when they moved to Mart, where

position with the John H. Gar-

ner department store, of which he

subsequently became manager.

Mr. Drumwright visited his

mother in Houston for severa

position he now holds.

Hot Lunch Plans

lunch cafeterias this fall.

visit in Lubbock.

DANCE AT CLUB

Bob Anderson, Dale Moore and

to Be Discussed

Texas, this morning at 6:30,

Cluck, chairman of the club's bargo clause of the present law

that a coalition of republicans and Sterling. left shortly afterword was taken, he said, he would be Drumwright's husband is buried sulted.

"Way Out Is to Stay Out."

000,000 people who live in the they lived until Henry Drum-United States, plus those who live wright came to Cisco to take a in the Western Hemisphere.

LaFollette supported the administration's housing and lending bills, whose defeat Roosevelt also attributed to a coalition.

Roosevelt said the coalition had gambled with the livelihood of 20. 000,000 Americans by pigeonhol ing the lending program, inasmuo as there was likely to be a precipi tate drop in government employ ment when WPA rolls are reduce ed and PWA work ends.

Applauding this statement, Sen ator Pepper (D-Fla) said he thought the president was right in laying these issues before the

LAND PAYMENTS UP

AUSTIN, Aug. 10 (A) - Final payments on lands purchased from the state totaled \$769,330 for the ncrease of \$125,000 over the corresponding period last year, Land dially invited to attend. Commissioner Giles said Wednesday. He added more than 1,460 patents on paid out tracts had Jere Loftin have returned from a understood that operators may been issued this year.

20 CENTS IS SLASHED FROM CRUDE PRICES

Humble Company Office Here Has No Word from Houston

Division headquarters of he Humble Pipe Line comoany here today had received no word from the company headquarters at Houston respecting the Sinclair-Prairie Oil Marketing company's abupt slash in crude prices late

prices 20 cents a short time after marry Sinclair declared "product prices do not return the cost of aw material." The reaction

The Sinclair purchases about 100,000 barrels of oil daily in the nid-continent states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana

aries for the first half of 1939. As chairman of the executive com-

Sinclair Refining Co., a companion firm of Sinclair-Prairie right, 79-year-old mother of H. Oil marketing and like it a con-Drumwright, occurred at Hous- solidated subsidiary, advanced which had confined her to her 42-state territory in mid-June.

Sinclair earlier had expressed fear of a drop in crude prices unwere raised

for Houston, where funeral services will be held about 10 o'clock Efforts of the Sinclair com-Friday morning. Burial will be panies to boost gasoline prices, at Fairfield, former home of the however, met resistance in many Sterling family, where Mrs. areas and localized price wars re-Mrs. H. S. Drumwright was un-

Although the firm aid not announce its new gravity price schedule immediately, a 20-cent whom Mrs. Drumwright had made Blount and Mr. Drumwright are below 29 gravity and extend to

the only surviving children of 90 cents for 40 and above. th Panhandle field of northwest Texas, the Sinclair-Prairie price Drumwright, Sr., at Fairfield and 34-34.9 to 76 cents for 40 and above. In the sour fields, the price would start at 62 cents for below 29 and go to 71 cents for 40 and

In west Texas and southern New Mexico, the company's new prices would range from 43 cents for below 25 to 67 cents for 36 and above.

days after she suffered the stroke Second Paper Mill For Texas Assured

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (A)-The directors of Champion Paper and Fiber company approved Wednes-Presidents of all the parentday plans for the construction of teacher associations and others ina new paper mill adjacent to the terested are asked to meet at the present plant at Pasadena, Texas, chamber of commerce offices at Company officials said they 9:30 Friday morning to discuss planned to start building the plant, plans for opening the school hot to cost \$3,000,000 at an early date.

COMANCHE TEST GAUGED

EASTLAND, Texas, Aug. 10 .-There will be a dance at the E. T. DeArman et al. No. 1 Un-Cisco country club Friday night derwood, section 29, D&DA surfirst seven months of the year, an beginning at 9 o'clock, it has been vey, Comanche county, flowed announced. The public is cor- 6.25 barrels on a twenty-four-hour commission potential test from lime topped at 2,605 and drilled to 2,648 feet, total depth. It is deepen to a lower zone.

Roosevelt Says

With Welfare

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 10 (A)

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To be at one with God is to be at peace. The

Mobilization, in 1914 and in 1939

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THE general mobilization that is taking place in Europe today is another evidence of how the world has changed since second, says a survey. Except the one you

In those primitive days, general mobilization was everywhere considered the next thing to war itself. It was only after the Russians mobilized that war became inevitable. Germany then insisted that it must mobilize to protect itself, and the others followed. Everybody conceded that once the great armies had actually been set in motion! it was too late to avert war.

Today, or simetime before the end of the month, Europe will have eight million men but it is nothing less than general mobiliza- they'll practice it.

ing to the effect that the end of August will ever, was that the can contained water.

DISTRICT COURT

(Judge Patterson, pres No new cases pending.

Petit Jury Summered

Judge Patterson has and d

Ranger, J. Hart, L. L. Bruce.

Olden-R. F. Middleton.

Desdemona-Joe Merrill.

THE DEPARTMENT OF

Marriage Licenses Issued

The following couples were issu-

THE COUNTY CLERK (W. S. Adamson, Judge; R. Galloway, clerk)

Carbon-I. E. Ramsey, W. M. school for treatment.

L. M. Barron.

Guy Brogdon.

Medford.

" Under the Courthouse Roof »

One decree was handed down Richmond, Breckenridge.

ment was rendered in favor of Old Age Assistance

Terrell. Comanche.

g the past week:

Lambert, J. F. McWilliams, C. S. petent, report of execution of oil born Jan. 20, 1920.

expenditure authorized.

tion of S. D. Beene, deceased.

also see the beginning of the end of civilization, that is, war.

BUT it is by no means certain. We are in the midst of a period of "white war," a Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and new technique whereby nations try to wear Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas. down the nerves of one another by constant al and Publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco, are especially effective in these days when war, the very day it begins, will show its ugly face at every man's front door.

Nobody wants war-that is, the German people don't want it, the French people don't want it, the British, Polish, Italian and Russian peoples don't want it. But the aim of Society Editor the leaders apparently is to make the threat so ever-present, so menancingly close, as to paper devoted to the uphuilding of Cisco and East-land county, independently democratic in politics. opposing side so that it will at last yield with-

It worked a year ago. Today it is by no means certain. The Poles have shown no Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the sign of nerves as yet. The "Allies" are far corrected if brought to the attention of the publish- better prepared than a year ago. Their ers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no respon- nerves, too, are less shaken. Europe is far less impressed by the mobilizing of 2,500,000 Germans today than it was when a thin under the trickle of troops passed over to occupy the Rhineland a few years ago.

> MORE and more clearly the game is revealed as a naked show of power for the most grossly material ends. Nobody even talks of "right" and "wrong" in Europe any more. It is simply, "I am strongest! You must yield!" "No, I am strongest! I will not yield

Should all this reckless and child-like playing with fire result in a spreading consimplicity is the great agency in bringing flagration this autumn, the United States will have need of every bit of coolness and sanity it can muster. It is not too early to begin now to ask, "Must we take a hand in a game whose rules we did not make, whose cards we did not deal, and in which we cannot possibly win?"

Most race horses travel about 55 feet a

Now France is attempting to up the birth | I have lived in several different ago. But the second largest star rate. The war bird of Europe these days is places in six states long enough in the sky, I have seen from no

Alfalfa Bill Murray advocates giving two Cisco votes to each overseas vet. That's nice, Bill, found the neighborhood a natural but it still isn't worth going to war for.

Leaders of Japan and China have endors- Most places in which I have lived standing to arms. They call it maneuvers, ed moral rearmament. Some day, maybe,

Yet war is by no means certain. It may

A recent news oddity: girl got her tongue number of species, and yet they fighting a tight economic battle the cotton plow-up program, the happen, and there are private tips circulat- stuck in a beer can. The real oddity, how- offer a pleasing variety from sea-

proved as filed.

"California, You Come Here!"



Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

place. But none of them has been laboratory. Anyone who likes to observe the variety of aspects of nature will not find life dull here. have had something of the monotony presented by the plains. But the broken contour of the surface here relieves any monotony.

Flowers are quite limited in the blossom will peep out in the dead cash income. Oath of George Boyd as admindle of a winter month. Then

Was adminweapon is education and leaderit at the time. As later programs rthouse Roof sitrator, subscribed, and bond approved with A. C. Green and R. J. A. Campbell and Laverne J. A. Campbell and Laverne fodges, Cisco.

J. A. Campbell and Laverne fodges, Cisco. scrubby, and no doubt it is. And modity in which there is no over- leaders in Texas actually supervis-Gilmore Durham and Nina Beth Flora Westerman, guardian of yet, the growth turns our array production, nor is there likely to ing AAA activities."

Terrell, Comanche. Guy Westerman, incompetent, sec- of hills and vales, of levels and be any," he said.

Director Williamse The following post birth cer- becomes fascinating. Cloud dis- vocational teaching, and 4-H club county levels, county land use mington vs. Thomas H. Henning- ton, an action for divorce. Judg- man, Rising Star.

The following post birth cer- becomes fascinating. Cloud dis- vocational teaching, and 4-H club county levels, county land use movement as examples, together programs, cooperative associations, county clerk's office, each con- pointing and fade away; and yet with the achievements of farmer of the county clerk's office, each con- pointing and fade away; and yet with the achievements of farmer of the county clerk's office, each con- pointing and fade away; and yet with the achievements of farmer of the county clerk's office, each con- pointing and fade away; and yet with the achievements of farmer of the county clerk's office, each con- pointing and fade away; and yet with the achievements of farmer of the county clerk's office, each coning else, at least a glimpse of "To me one of the greatest dem- America's agricultural situation."

expect at any time or anywhere to see among the lifeless layers or fragments, the imprints of to establish residence in each other place except here. Canopus

way from pebbles to boulders, are

infinite in their difference of col

or, size and textiure. And one may

Hard Battle and Short Stick With American Farmer

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 10 | "When the AAA program was with a short stick, that of low Extension Service was drafted to

riage with defendant, custody of the amount of pensions to be distance with defendant, custody of the amount of pensions to be distance with defendant, custody of the amount of pensions to be distance with defendant, custody of the amount of pensions to be distance with defendant, custody of the amount of pensions to be distance with defendant, custody of the amount of pensions to be distance with defendant, custody of the amount of pensions to be distance with defendant, custody of the amount of pensions to be distance with defendant, custody of the amount of pensions to be distance with defendant, custody of the amount of pensions to be distance with defendant, custody of the amount of pensions to be distance with defendant, custody of the amount of pensions to be distance with defendant, custody of the amount of pensions to be distance with defendant, custody of the amount of pensions to be distance with defendant pensions and the defendant pensions to be distance with the defendant pensions and the defendant pensions are defendant pensions. The defendant pensions are defendant pensions are defendant pensions and the defendant pensions are defendant pensions. The defendant pensions are defendant pensions are defendant pensions are defendant pensions and the defendant pensions are defendant pensions. The defendant pensions are defendant pensions are defendant pensions are defendant pensions are defendant pensions. The defendant pensions are defendant pensions are defendant pensions are defendant pensions. The defendant pensions are defendant pensions are defendant pensions are defendant pensions are defendant pensions. The defendant pensions are defendant pensions are defendant pensions are defendant pensions. The defendant pensions are defendant pensions are defendant pensions are defendant pensions. The defendant pensions are defendant pensions are defendant pensions are defendant pensions are defendant pensions. The defendant pensions are defendant pensions are defendant pensions are defendant pensions are leadership is to be found in the The color of Bowdoin college is

Singers to Meet at Cross Plains

COLEMAN. Aug. 10.—Sacred harp singers in this area are looking forward now to the next meeting of their group-at Cross Plains on the next fifth Sunday, October

ersons from over this section of the state to take part in the sacred harp singing program staged last Sunday, according to L. E Collins, Coleman, one of the leaders of the singing.

ation of the AAA programs by farmers, both on county and state levels," he added.

Director Williamson hailed "the A. C. Williams and Lorene ond annual report, approved as canyons, into an impressive land- The director held that there had type of leadership now exhibited scape that sometimes under cer-tain effects of light and shadow cation. He cited the rural schools, the AAA programs on state and The following post birth cer- becomes fascinating. Cloud dis- vocational teaching, and 4-H club county levels, county land use 4-H clubs" as the "silver lining in

icans in scuttling his lending and world, too, on the end of it, he said, housing measures. At his first press conference bets were right, since, the congressional session The chief execut ended, the president said a solid however, that he was republican minority and 20 to 25 ning to carry the new per cent of the democrats in con- lending issues to the said he had three spec 1. Made a large wager with the uled for a trip to the

gressional republicans and demo-solid republican m

nation, on neutrality, that there starting about October would be no war until sufficiently long after they returned t Washington in January for ther to take care of things; and 2. Wagered that private indutry and business would take up Transportation the slack occasioned by dropping

a million WPA workers this year and by closing out next spring PWA program which had been providing 2,000,000 jobs. It was a combination of republicans and rebellious democrats portation aid his been which forced administration lead- T. C. Williams, cou ers to postpone until next ses-

the lending and housing measures. If this coalition loses its neutrality wager, Roosevelt declared, lowing basis: it may affect a billion and a half human beings. That, he added, is pretty important.

If these legislators were wrong, he continued, they have tied his hands and he has practically no power to make an American effort to prevent any war outbreak He said that was a pretty serious esponsibility.

As for the lending and the ousing programs, he said, PWA olls would be cut from 3,000,000 to 2,000,000 by next spring and afternoon, dropping for the PWA program, giving employ- grees at noon to freezi ment to another 2,000,000 individuals, will have ended. With dependents, he said, the individuals total 20,000,000.

If business does not take up the as on the earth.

slack, he said, the cou place the responsibility for ondition on the congres **Coalition Gambled**

Thursday, August 10, 19

In shirt sleeves at the the library of his Dute bets were good ones. President Roosevelt asserted the bets were lost, Tuesday that a coalition of con-sibility rested 100 pe

crats had gambled with the wel- about 22 per cent of th fare of 1.500,000,000 people in re- 25 per cent of senate jecting his neutrality program and From the point of with the jobs of 20,000,000 Amer- country, and the

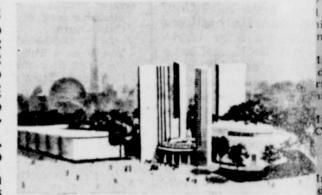
\$16,410.69 School Aid Disbursed

Final payment of se sion efforts to obtain senate ac- This aid was remitted tion on neutrality and, in the ments, the first being house, prevented consideration of payments totaled \$16.

The fund was distril schools of the county Gorman, \$775.53. Carbon, \$1,004.89

Rising Star, \$1.324.7 Scranton, \$8,875.32 Alameda, \$410.31. Morton Valley, \$526.7 Pioneer, \$652.93. Cisco, \$349.29. Ranger, \$107.30.

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MAGIC CHEF 60 - THE RANGE OF TOMORROW

in the 88th court during the past week, that of Willie Mae Hencounty clerk's office, each con- pointing and fade away; and yet with the achievements of farmer home demonstration clubs and taining the newly required certifi- one might get from them, if noth- cooperatives. the plaintiff annuling her mar- The number of pensioners, and cates of the county judge:

Louise, 14; Thomas Howard, Jr., Eastland county for July is prac- born Nov. 27, 1905. Velma Maye, Louise, 14: Thomas Howard, Jr., Eastland county for study 12 part 12: Dorothy Jean, 10: Harrell, 9: tically the same as that which and Elizabeth Cathrine, 7. The was distributed to the June benchmark of the same as that which daughter of J. R. Crossley and wife Eastland, born Aug. 19, 1909. Court also perpetuated and made efficiaries. There is no change in Minnie Faye, daughter of J. R. permanent a temporary injunc- the number of beneficiaries, 898. Crossley and wife, Eastland, born tion restraining defendant or any other person from interfering with plaintiff in the care and cushwith plaintiff in the care and cushwever, there is a decrease in land, born Dec. 12, 1912. Lester Ross, son of J. R. Crossley and wife, Eastland, born Dec. 12, 1907. Claude tody of the minor children award- the total checks to be mailed out Conway, son of L. L. Stanfield for July of \$21. The June checks and wife, Gorman, born Jan. 12, There were no orders or cases totaled \$13,368, while the list 1908. Robert Harty, son of R. H. shows that the July checks will Jones and wife. Ranger, born before the total sum of \$13,347. [Feb. 8, 1931. Billy Rayford, son ors in Probate of Floyd Jones and wife, Ranger, following + business was born July 11, 1929. William Hencted in the probate court ry, son of W. H. Manning and wife, Houston, born June 20 Jordan, guardian of the 1921. Mary Jewell, daughter of the of Marshall Jordan, incom- P. G. Jones and wife, Romney,

Karkalits, John H. Harrison, C. L. and gas lease to R. D. Coving-Current Births
McCoy, Claude Maynard, A. W. ton, approved and affirmed as J. D. Coswick, son of F. V Coswick and wife, route 3 Ran-Cisco-Ed Daniels. Joe Lee Edward Ray Jennings, lunacy, ger, born July 23. Carl, Jr., son Moore, E. F. Bender, G. B. Boyd, Verdict of jury that defendant of Wilburn Sellers and wife, pre-W. E. Clark, W. L. Pippen, M. H. was a person of unsound mind, cinct 2, born May 25. Betty Ar-Carroll, T. T. Horn, C. C. Carey. and it was the decree of the court lene, daughter of Arlin Bint and that he be admitted to the Wich- wife, precinct 6, born July 13. Scranton-I. A. Bailey, W. T. ita Falls State hospital for treat- Bobby Ray, son of W. R. Ray and ughes.

Nimrod—L. D. Stanaford, Jr., Ex parte Jessie E. Duncan, men- Wanda Lee, daughter of R. S. Rising Star—A. W. Armstrong, it was the order of the court she born July 15.

be admitted to the Austin State Deaths Only one death was reported in Robert L. Foote, guardian of the early filings for July, that of Arlie Hubbard Foote, incompe- J. C. Bradshaw, Scranton, died tent, application for autority to July 29, aged 91 years, 6 months, trade used automobile of his ward 26 days.

for a new car, and that petitioner be authorized to expend \$425 of the funds of his ward as a cash difference in the trade-in trans-

action. Application approved and Slaughter, part of SE quarter, ed marriage licenses during the In the matter of the administra- section 65, block 3, H&TC sur-

The rock formations, all the successful management and oper- white.







News of Cisco Trade Territory Told by Correspondents

REICH

m California, where he uncle and aunt, Mr. George Callarman, and

C. Little and children. and Byran, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

B. Kinsey visited his mother, G. H. Kinsey, at Cisco Mon-

fr. and Mrs. Audrey Ezzell and

Rudolph Reich and son, Rains, and family Sunday. rold, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ischer and family Sunday.

sday morning. Irs. R. F. McMurray visited irday evening.

runie Dillion was the Satur-

J. Reich of the Lutheran of stock water. visited his brother,

Tuesday.

week-end guest of Mr. and writing. . J. M. Dillion.

essie Lee of Waco visited his in Cisco Sunday. sin, L. E. Fleming, and family

Ir. and Mrs. L. E. Fleming children, Mary Lou, Jerry, Mrs. Clyde Cooper and daugh- Wells for a visit. tice Oplin, of Ranger, Sunday ternoon.

Irs. Yancey McCrea and son daughter, Addie Mae, Mon- Morris Tuesday evening.

over the week-end.

G. W. Horn and daughter cy. day evening were Mrs. L. E.

RURAL EDITION

Our country letters are an important feature of the rural edition of the Cisco Press, but it is essential that these news letters are received by Wednesday noon. Some arrive Thursday after the rural edition is printed, and, of course, cannot be used until Friday. This is too late, as our rural subscribers are expecting these letters in the Thursday rural edition, as there are some who read only this issue of the Press .- Editor.

Horn's granddaughter, Juanita Rains.

aghter, June Hope, of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood 10 see and Mrs. Archer visited Mr. are visiting their son-in-law, Mr. Elbert Ezzell Monday O'Brien, and family at Lamesa

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reich | Addie Mae Horn was the dinner Jerrell Boatman. d son, Edward, and Mr. and guest of her sister, Mrs. F. L.

held prayer meeting at the home near Putnam Saturday. Ir. and Mrs. J. M. Dillion vis- of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Horn and Marion Kimbrough and fam- daughter Monday night. Those at- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Abbott of Charlie Livingston, Mrs. G. C. near Eastland, Sunday, Mr. tending were Rev. and Mrs. Me- Cisco spent Tuesday afternoon Taylor and Mrs. G. L. McColhas been sick several glasson of Cisco, Leslie, Elmer and with her sister, Mrs. E. L. Callar- luch picture lessons. Ethel Fleming, Jerrell and Mar- man, and family. garet Boatman, Odell and Juanita lmus Fannin was a Cisco vis- Rains, Euna Fay Callarman and Almus Fannin.

Bertie Carmichae! at Cisco R. L. Rains of Cisco visited his brother, F. L. Rains, and family Monday evening.

and Sunday guest of The farmers were glad to see the nice rain that fell Tuesday Almus Fannin and Leo Callarmorning. Some of them were out man visited in the Elmer Berry

G. W. Horn was bitten by a Ars. Mae Clark fo Dallas was night, but he is all right at this Elreath.

Ethel Fleming visited relatives

Odell Rains was the dinner guest of Leslie Fleming Sunday.

and Jessie Lee, of Waco vis- ter, Dorothy Lee, visited in the Mr. Fleming's sister, Mrs. G. W. Horn home Wednesday af-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maddox and Ir. and Mrs. F. L. Rains and little daughter, Virginia, of Cisco Odessa are here visiting relatives.

The entertainment at the R. C. Speegle home, near Dothan, Sat-preaching in a revival there. rris attended the W. O. W. the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. evening.

Cisco visited Mrs. G. W. Horn | Kenneth Boatman visited Udell

The earth's atmosphere is 70 per Ir. and Mrs. Clyde Cooper and cent nitrogen, 21 per cent exygen, dren visited relatives in Ire- and 1 per cent rarer gases. isitors in the home of Mr. and the stars with reasonable accura- Thursday.

ing and daughters, Ethel and The U. S. imports half the and Mr. and Mrs. world's rubber.

BETHEL

Sunday school and church were well attended Sunday morning. Rev. G. M. Meglasson filled his regular appointment. Rev. J. M. Sunday night.

Our revival meeting will begin Ottis Brown of Wayland will do day afternoon. the preaching. We cordially invite everyone to come and be with ferent grove service group will be on the sick list.

Sunday dinner guests of Miss Nalda Berry were, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Munn of Odessa, Misses Margaret Boatman and Euna Faye Callarman, and Cleatus Munn and

The young people of Bethel held man visited friends and relatives our superintendent, is very much

Mae Horn Monday night.

Margaret Boatman Tuesday af- old Boerg, of Los Angeles, Calif.

home Sunday afternoon.

poisonous insect last Wednesday Sunday guest of Clara Faye Mc- Mrs. D. Brown.

of Cisco visited her sister, Mrs. well home. Elmer Berry, and children Friday afternoon.

Margaret Boatman was a Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Munn of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed here.

Mazie Boatman was the Sunday guest of Viola Threet.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Schaefer and Mrs. W. M. Moore and son, Sir Isaac Newton was the first Clarence, of Putnma, ate birthday vestigating the use of castor oil as man to estimate the distance of dinner with Mrs. C. H. Threet a substitute for foreign lubricating

and children of Cisco.

A prayer meeting was held at the E. L. Callarman home Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cooper and Boatman filled the appoinment atives Thursday night. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Addie Mae Horn visited Friday night, August 11. Rev. in the J. M. Boatman home Tues-

Aunt Betty Alvey, who is visitus during this meeting. The dif- ing her son in Okra, is reported to

DAN HORN

Forty - five attended Sunday school here Sunday. If you do not go to Sunday school anywhere, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Threet and come to Mitchell, where much inchildren and Miss Margaret Boat- terest is being shown. O. Warren, of a live wire. Teachers, G. C. Taylor, Charlie Livingston, Mrs.

Mrs. James Bridges and son. The young people held a prayer George, of Odessa spent the weekwere accompanied by Mrs. F. R. Miss Nalda Berry visited Miss Spaulding and her nephew, Har-

visited last week in Stephenville. gore visited in the A. N. McBeth

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Abbott of Cisco spent Saturday night with Robbie Kate Berry was the Mrs. Abbott's parents, Mr. and

Miss Maudie Rose Potter of Mrs. Jimmie Allen and children Cisco is visiting in the A. J. Max-

Mrs. O. Warren returned Tuesday evening from Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harrell and near Dallas, where she attended children have gone to Mineral the Truman reunion held there August 6.

Friends of Mrs. Charley Horn day night supper guest of Nalda will be glad to know she is up G. A. McBeth and Vena McBeth in the death of her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Faye Beil of Fort Worth urday evening, was attended by nic at Lake Cisco Friday night. Horn and daughter Wednesday spent the first of the week with a number of young people from

Mrs. Lester Horn is ill.

Sunday is our regular singing

The Brazillan government is in-

Mrs. Elmer Berry and children Many women of India prefer isited relatives in Weatherford soap nut, fruit of a tree, to soa Monday. They were accompanied for washing woolens and silks. At Hollywood's Brown Derby...

NIMROD

Sunday school and church were well attended here Sunday. Rev. Harrelson of Cisco Saturday. Cecil McBeth preached at both the morning and evening services.

> Mrs. Lee Brown and daughter, Ethel, of Breckenridge visited her Friday night. sister, Mrs. W. N. Compton, Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mrs. G. A. McBeth of Wewoka, is invited. Okla., visited her nephew, A. N. McBeth, the past week.

Delma Fae and Earl, of George Sr., Tuesday. Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. L. D Stanaford, Jr., Sunday.

munity Sunday. They were ac- ternoon. companied home by Mrs. Parks'

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil McBeth day morning. and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Co-

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown meeting at the home of Miss Addie end with Mrs. Bridges' parents, and Doss Cozart were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walters. They dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> daughter, Vera, of Crocker and vited to attend these services. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jessup Mrs. George Stephenson of Kilnome Wednesday.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney and famly attended the picnic at Lake Cisco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Compton are expecting Mr. Compton's sis- Mrs. G. W. Hunt spent the

Mrs. Fae Belle, of Fort Worth . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bibby visitvisiting her parents, Mr. and ed Mr. and Mrs. Jean Walker Mrs. Edgar Townsend.

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil McBeth, Mr. pathy to Mrs. Conrad Schaefer Nimrod, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt attended church at Cottonwood Ernie Pyran, of California. Thursday night. Rev. Tate Redin of Abilene is doing the

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Compton, Mathus, in west Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Philly and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Simpson attended! Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Simpson of Ruth Brooks.

Mrs. J. E. Stansell and Mrs. Charlie Park visited Mrs. Oliver | Miss Billie Jean Reid, who is

Mrs. A. N. McBeth and family

L. D. Stamford, Sr., who has H. D. Christian, will do the of town. been seriously ill, is improving. preaching and Rev. H. B. Blair will direct the singing. Everyone

Carl Richardson and children, ed Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford, chan, and family.

Sharp and Mrs. Cecil McBeth and tan. She went in order to take Miss Mollie O'Rear. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parks vis- daughter, Mona, Jr., visited in the her father and a sister to see anited relatives in the Word com- Edgar Townsend home Sunday af- other sister, whom they had not

COOK

Thompson will begin a meeting at family the Baptist church Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Dan McBeth and night, August 12. Everyone is in-

in Ranger visiting relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds, Jr., are visiting Mrs. Reynold's sister in Del Rio this week.

ter from Alabama to visit them week-end in Woodson visiting rel-

of Long Branch Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McBeth, Everyone extends sincere sym-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams and and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael. family spent the week-end in the

DESDEMONA

the Hotel Plaza at Corpus Christi, business and to visit friends and has been visiting this week with relatives Thursday. The Baptist revival begins here his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

day for a visit with his parents, The title of the book is "The Way Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dillard and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wilhite, and of the Witness," by Edward Shilon, Kenneth, of Rising Star visit- with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Bu-

Mrs. Jack Cozart, Mrs. Maggie son left Saturday morning for Ro- Snodgrass, W. C. Bedford and seen for a long time.

Everyone was glad to see the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sparkfine rain which fell here Tues- man and two children of Freer her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs E. J. Morrow, and his parents,

> down Saturday and spent the afternoon with J. E. Heeter and

> Alton Wilhite and family, S. T. Wilhite, F. E. Walker and family and Mrs. J. R. Buchan and daughter, Miss Lillie Buchan, were among the large number who went to the watermelon festival

Miss Emma Genoway, who had been visiting them for a week.

and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walker and Miss O'Fay Bibby were the guests Thursday of Mr.

Miss Annie Hill, Murlee Walker and Georgie Hunt were the Sunday dinner guests of Mis-

attending business college at San a large number who attended the Aneglo, came home for the week- watermelon festival at DeLeon.

Leroy Jones, who is a clerk in John Arnold drove to Gorman on

children of Monahans, came Fri- chapter of the new Bible study.

Mrs. Floyd Moore and youngest were Mmes. Charles Lee, S. E.

at DeLeon Saturday. Fort Worth came Saturday afternoon to bring home her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Abernathy of Gorman were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Jesse Sparkman, and family Sunday. They were

O'Rear family and other friends.

Mrs. C. A. Skipping and Mrs.

ety met Monday afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wilhite and iness session, and also the first

Frank Kirk of Gorman, drilling ontractor for the T. G. Jackson

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can't be married, Jimmy. We my.

listen to it. We've got to be mar- me you'll break your engagement. said.

mouth was a tight line, and the

you away from flying. Even from street, she saw a figure walking

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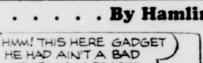
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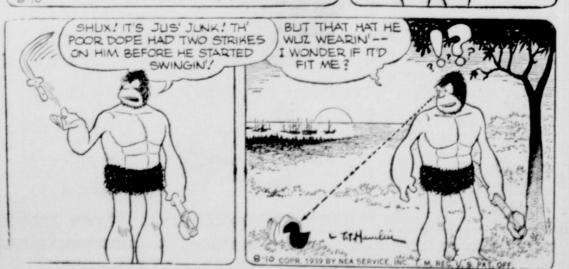
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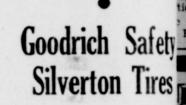
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of Rising Star, con- Sallie Hill to Hrisafis Nick, extension of vendors lien.

Directors of Farm Loan Ass'ns Are Re-elected

Grover Collins and Andy Billgia Ann Dill et al to Alice the Eastland and Cisco National visiting their relatives and friends. et al, part of S half of NE Farm Loan associations, respecon 28, BBB&C sur- tively, at the annual meeting of Miss Delma Hicks came Wed- ter of DeLeon, Rev. Richardson many friends are delighted that Mr. and Mrs. Audry Herringion of Rising Star, the stockholders of the two asso- nesday from Corpus Christi and of Cisco and Mrs. Pat Crawford the Ashburns have come back to ton of Colorado City visited Mrs. ciations held jointly at Lake Cisco is visiting her parents, Mr. and of Eastland, came Thursday night Texas. C. Hopper to D. L. Powell, Saturday. This was the first time Mrs. George Hicks, and her sis- and attended the Baptist revival that the associations have met at ter. Miss Delma is a graduate of service at the tabernacle. Rev. attended.

Each association board had four bravo Oil Co. to John H. Cisco group at Cisco.

Rossett et al to Mabel cake as a token of appreciation Field, near Shreveport, for sev- for about fifteen years and is well come again to our town. rkins, part of section 28, for the cooperation which exists eral years. survey, subdivision to between the two. Nolan Berry is the Cisco association president and et ux to Madeline W. R. Ussery the Eastland group al, part of Theresa president.

RIS A. Thames et al, partition included Garland Eubanks of Stephenville, representing the Production Credit association: ra Lu Warring to L. R. County Agent Elmo V. Cook; half of SE quarter George I. Lane, representing the daughter of Kilgore visited her Mrs. Travis Wilcoxson, attended containing a live bull-snake (non-11ca 128, H&TC survey, con- Farm Security administration; Leslie Hagaman of Ranger and G. Thursday. R. Ritchey, trustee, to B. F. W. Chanc Flor, Cisco association

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

1b. 7c

33c

doz. 5c

at. 13c

MARKET SPECIALS

QUALITY MEATS

lb. 17c

lb. 15c

13C

1b. 9c

Cream Peas

Chuck Wagon Beans

PORK and BEANS

No. 2 Size Tomatoes

Tomato Juice

Toilet Soap

Pears, Del Monte

Green Limas, Del

cane 10 lbs. 490

Monte No. 1

Big Bologna

Peaches, Del Monte

Meal, Aunt Jemima, 5 lbs. 17c

Flour, Light Crust, 6 lbs. 26c

Peaches, Del Monte, 2 for 33C

Catsup, Del Monte, large 15c

Northern Sugar Cured 19c Bacon (slab cuts) lb. 19c

Ready to Cook

Dressed Fryers

Del Monte

OMPOUND 4 lbs 39c

No. 1

DESDEMONA

k et ux, part of NW | Dud Hutton et al, affadavit of No. 1 J. A. Taylor well, was here Monday looking after the well, parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston came Wednesday to visit which had been shut down for Wright, of DeLeon, left Sunday his mother, Mrs. H. J Fowler, two days at a depth of 212 feet. morning for Corpus Christi, where and his two sisters, Misses Hester Mrs. Luda Evans' mother, Mrs. Drilling was resumed Monday af-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ford Reid and son, Phil, and daughter, Iris June, and Miss Gaynell Parks, attended the opening of the watermelon

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brazzell Saba river and Cherokee creek. man were re-elected directors of of Freer came Wednesday and are

> pany at Corpus Christi. erree's church, last summer.

Mrs. Style McEntire and little done. son, James Edward, went to De-Leon Thursday, where James was in the baby contest.

sister. Mrs. Bill Parks, and family

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Browning Claude Strickland, secretary. of Cisco visited his mother, Mrs. (Greer) Tyrone et vir to treasurer of both associations, pre- S. E. Browning, and family Friday morning. They drove to DeLeon

1b. 4c

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2 for 15C

6 for 25c

2 for 25C

2 for 23C

lb. 12c

termelon festival. His sister, Miss Leon Saturday night. Sunday they ed the snake and then collapsed. Captola Browning, went with drove to Bunyan and visited rel-

for a few days.

son and two children left Monday for their home at Port Ar- Humble Oil and Refining com- and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mac thur after a week's visit with pany. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S.

acquainted here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E Heeter drove Mr. and Mrs. Alton Claborn Joke to Ranger on business Wednesday. drove to Eastland on Thursday Miss Rubale Krapf, daughter of

• that night and attended the wa- the watermelon festival at De- poisinous) five feet long. She kill-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wright and Wilborn Fowler and family of they will enjoy deep sea fishing and Doris Fowler. They will also Green, has returned to her home wisit Mrs. Foweler's parents, Mr. in Breckenridge after several! and Mrs. Ezzell, who live a few days' visit in this community Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hendrick- miles out of town on the Ranger road. Wilborn works for the Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews

festival at DeLeon on Wednesday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce. Mr. Bruce and the Hendricksons spent several days last Rising Star were guests of Mr. week on a fishing trip on the San and Mrs. I. N. Williams Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Miller and night and Wednesday. daughter, Anita, had been here a J. W. Slatten, and family of Cisco Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Balderee week visiting in the home of Mr. Sunday. and son of Cisco and their daugh- and Mrs. Ramon Joiner. Their

& L. association to the lake and the first time that the our high school and is making W. R. Underwood, who conducted Monday morning for his home in Whitehead et ux, lot 9, associations have met jointly in quite a success in the office of the the revival here, had conducted George West, after having con-29, Joe Young addition to the form of a picnic. About 150 Central Power and Light com- a revival at Olden at Rev. Bald- ducted a successful reveval meetPutnam spent the week-end with ing of two weeks. Rev. Under-Edwin (Rabbit) Nabers, young- Rev. H. B .Blair left Sunday erful sermons, the result of which Bravo Oil Co. to J. J. Wal- carry-over directors. Each directors est of the four sons of Mr. and afternoon for his home between were quite a number of conver- were the Monday guests of Mr. half of SE quarter section torate will meet next Saturday to Mrs. Tom Nabers, has been in Eastland and Cisco, after having sions and additions to the Bap- and Mrs. Newt Hart. I&TC survey, consideration organize for the new year, the New Orleans the past ten days been here two weeks as leader of tist church. Rev. Underwood Eastland group at Eastland the taking the final tests for joining the children's group and of the had conducted a revival here in the army. Lewis (Dutch) Nabers singing during the Baptist re- 1921, when he was pastor of the and children and Miss Janie Mat-In the course of the picnic here has been in the army about 15 vival. His vocal solo each eve- Baptist church at Albany, and his thews, returned last week from a 7, block 4, H&TC survey, Saturday each association present- years. He is in the aviation ser- ning was much enjoyed. Rev. many friends whom he made at trip to west Texas and New Mexed the president of the other a vice and has been at Barksdale Blair has been district missionary that time were glad to have him

brought home Sunday from Dal- red, yellow, green and blue. Mr. and Mrs. Maborn Wilcox- pital ten days, being treated for son and son, Brooks, their daugh- nervous shock. The shock was the ter, Mrs. Earl Stewart, and fam- result of a thoughtless practical' Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weir and ily, and their daughter-in-law, joker, who sent her a package

Reed and children, were the

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Dave

Their children visited her mother, Mrs.

Herrington's mother, Mrs. T. Matthews, and family Sunday after-

BEDFORD

Mrs. Bert Duncan of Regan vis- Vowell and Mrs. Elnora Harrison and children. ited Mrs. Cora Plumlee Wednes- attended Sunday school and day morning.

for her to have some dental work Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krapf, was The colors of Carneige Tech are Shorty, Durell and Orine Mann visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

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daughter, Geraldine, and Mrs. John McFarland returned home

companied by Frank Marsh.

Walter Brawley spent Saturday Wells Wednesday afternoon.

ed with Mr. and Mrs. Jockson Wednesday.

Misses Lucille Marsh, Maxine Ruth, visited Mrs. J. W. Brawley

W. D. Brecheen and Alford Lee Vowell were Sunday dinner guests

urday at Lake Cisco.

Mrs. Pearl Peters and grandchildren, Mildred and Harald Dean, Hinkle, visited in the home of J. W. Brawley Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Valson Notgrass and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh and family Tuesday

L. B. (Shorty) and Durell Mann visited Walter Lewis and Clifton

Brawley Tuesday night and went

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Pierce made a business trip to Mineral

Mrs. Valson Notgrass and sops Billy Gene and Kenneth, visited

Mrs. Alvie Bible and daughter,

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TINCT. IODINE	1/2 oz. 9c
SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR	
SHELDON'S MERCUROCHROME	½ oz. 11c
PRICE'S EPSOM SALT	16 oz. 9c
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29c FACIAL TISSUES	500 19c
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35c Lavender Shaving Cream, and	
75c Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream, an 200 Klenzo Facial Tissues	BOTH 696

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Personals

Mrs. J. E. Crawford has re

arned from a short stay in Fort Miss Lilvan Farris of Car Springs is the guest of her aun

Mrs. A. E. Wilson. W. W. Donohoe, Jr., transacted

business in Eastland Wednesday

have had as their guests for the Ind, Emil Held and Mrs. Held of Bedford, Indiana, and Miss Ruth Held of Grandview, Indiana

Miss Olga Fay Ford has irned from a visit with relative

Dorothy Nell Dossett of Dalla is visiting relatives here.

the guest of Mrs. Frances Little

are spending a few days in

Mrs. Rex Moore has returned from a short stay in Dallas

Slayer of---

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Scarborough testified.

The final break came

Scarborough had handled his son's business since 1931. She said she Wide Row

a ranch and later while he was

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