CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1.614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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LARGE FIELD QUALIFIES FOR TOURNEY

Texas Fugitive Kidnaper of Three Is Captured in Iowa

kidnaped Davenport, Ia., men eased unharmed here today pending 12 hours in the hands Texas desperado, who was later said the kidnaper was Joe

30, fugitive Texas desperado scape from Eastham prison Huntsville, Texas, was engiby Clyde Barrow. confessed the murder of

Crowson, prison guard, who n in the outbreak. Raymond Barrow associate. death in the electric Huntsville this week. W. Reynolds told the

great

Smart

Capes,

dots,

ed Press that Palmer confessed ies of Iowa bank robberies and murders" in the southwest. e abductor was arrested on a eph street a few minutes after captives just before

Davenport, Palmer kidnaped Patrolman Elmer Schlueter chultze, secretary of the baseball club. comng their automobile miles west of Davenport uled Dr. W. H. Fitzh, ed automobiles, and took all

the kidnaped men ed to return to Davenport reporting the abduction to lthough they changed their ds after being liberated.

almer surrendered peaceably. I admitted his identity. did not kill that police quoted him as saying. he one who shot him, I am

AMILTON APPEAL OTICE FILED BUNTSVILLE, June 15—Notice of

eal was on file here today from death sentence given Wednesday nond Hamilton youthful desrado. The notice was filed after age S. W. Dean yesterday over-led a motion for a new trial. ilton was convicted for com city in connection with the fatal ing of Major Crowson, Eastham

D.D. Stevens Jury Is Believed Deadlocked

BULLETIN FORT WORTH, June 15 .- It has reported this afternoon that a district court jury has streed as to the guilt of O. D. Stevens in the Handley triple laying and was considering exent of punishment. The jury

FORT WORTH, June 15 - A distet court jury was believed dead-ted in the trial of O. D. Stevens. larged with murder in the Handley slaying last July. It was reported that the jurors six for acquittal and six for

tlock last night and resumed delib-ntions today.

doliday Right to Be Established Today

USTIN, June 15.—The right of L. Holliday, El Paso, to continue a member of the state relief comin will be established finally

te supreme court answers to ed questions that his removal illegal were delivered today to hird court of civil appeals here. The appellate court now only has certify back to District Judge D. Moore its finding, based on the court was right in holding Holbe the rightful member than Julius Dorenfield, o

WEATHER

West Texas — Generally fair, ex-pt partly cloudy and probable undershowers in panhandle to-that and Saturday. Bast Texas — Generally fair to-that and Saturday.



While the Bryn Mawr, Pa. home of Mrs. Frederick Phillips (above) was being guarded fol-10 gunmen in New York held up and escaped with four loaded trucks of merchandise belonging to her husband's transportation firm. A week previously a barn on the Phillips estate was mysteriously burned in a \$10,000 fire.

Six Million Foot

Royalty corporation of Fort Worth decline, it was said, naturally would No. 1, W. P. Newell, near center of northwest 4 of section No. 87, E. T. that defeat of the reliable asserted R. R. Co., six miles west of Albany picked up the Cook sand at 1438 feet and after drilling 3 feet it came roaring in with over 6,000,000 feet of gas. This test is just south of the control of the bill in committee and a new New Orleans court order would virtually nullify the government's production control efforts.

"We now have no production control of the bill in committee and a new New Orleans court order would virtually nullify the government's production control efforts." gas. This test is just south of the against the running of hot Cook pool and the operators hope Ickes said. "I think rejection of our to have oil pay under the gas, which bill creates a very dangerous situais the same character well as those tion in the section 88 west extension of the Cook pool. The well is being the Cook pool. The well is being shut preparatory to drilling deeper. \$8,640 Received For Putnam Supply Co. No. 2, J. P. Morris in east center of section No. 200, E. T. R. R. Co. is preparing to drill the Bluff Creek sand tomorrow Charter Oil Co., Putnam Sup-Creek sand.

Gilman & McMurray No 1, J. P. Morriss is drilling in soldificast coll.

This state per capita money as fifty under heavy bond, officers revealed.

Co. lands, nearing 1,000 feet.

A. H. Richardson-Skelly Oil Co. county administrative department. R. Co. lands. No. 6, section No. 34, J. A. Matthews The rural schools pay annually is preparing to spud in south part \$1300. of section No. 34 F. E. R. R. Co.

Polish Minister Is Victim of Assassins

WARSAW, Poland, June 15 Bronislav Pieracki, minister of interior, was assassinated today by three gunmen who escaped by fleeing through the gardens near the banks of Vistula. They also wound-

fired and fled.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 15 President Wm. Green of the American Federation of Labor today pleaded with embittered sieel workers to cancel their plans for a general strike, and offered them a solution, through the federal government, of the difficulties which have brought the industry to a crisis.

The conditions outlined by Green which he said, if accepted by the mill owners, would lead to the strike being called off, were: 1-A board of three, appointed by the president to receive complaints and to mediate any differences. 2-The employes shall have the

right to bargain collectively, and the board would have the authority to order and supervise elections. 3-The management of each plant shall meet with workers or their elected representatives to settle all

OIL PROBE IS GIVEN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 The house rules committee today gation of the petroleum industry.

tion would be brought up today. The organization. resolution would empower the interstate commerce committee to make those concerning the shipment of oil produced in excess of state quotas.

PRICE DECLINE IS ANTICIPATED

WASHINGTON D. C. June 15 A general decline in crude oil prices was anticipated by the oil adminis-Gasser Near Albany was anticipated by the oil administration because of rejection of the cil control bill by the house inter-ALBANY, June 15. — Interstate state commerce committee. Such a

EASTLAND, June 15 .- The counply Co. No. 1, J. P. Morris, northeast corner of section No. 200, E. receipt of \$8,640, the payment of dent schools.

Upkeep of the county school ad-Morriss is drilling in southeast corcents of each \$16 is paid to the A preliminary hearing has been set Texas Consolidated Oil Co. No. 7- county administrative office. East- for tomorrow in Dallas, officers A, T. W. Lee is preparing to drill land, with its 1200 pupils pays \$600; the Hope sand at 1280 feet in east Ranger \$850 and Cisco \$700. The the Hope sand at 1280 feet in easy center of north ½ of northwest ¼ three towns together pay about section No. 23, block 11, T. & P. R. \$2150, or practically one-half of the \$4300 running expense of the the \$4300 running expense of the

> It was August of last year that the county had received an amount by the state up to this time of the oni, his physician, said today, year. Five dollars of the sixteen dollars is yet due.

Slayer of Policeman Sentenced to Death

Fears Kidnapers GREEN PLEADS Mrs. Dall Going to Reno to Get Divorce GERMAN DEBT

RENO, Nev., June 15 — The sec-ond divorce in the nation's first family since President Roosevelt

Anna Roosevelt Dall, only daughter of the president, left Washington vesterday for Reno to establish residence preparatory to divorcing Cur-tis Dall, New York and Chicago broker.

Only a little more than a year ago Elliott Roosevelt, the second son, went to Reno to divorce his wife, the former Elizabeth Donner, Philadel-

The Dalls were married June 15, 1926, but for the last 12 months have maintained seperate homes,

GERMANY AND ITALY REACH ARMS ACCORD

and Germany have agreed on disarmanent and German rights to parity on arms within the League of Nations, the Italian foreign under-secretary announced today.

FASCISM PARADES FOR HITLER

to Mussolini today staged for Adolph more convenient for the worker. Hitler, nazi chancellor, a demonstration of fascist strength and dis- mass of force of arms.

gave legislative right-of-way to the back to Europe's diplomatic coun-line for his money. Cole resolution providing for investi- sels in a conference strangely minmous to give the resolution immedi- treated Hitler to a vision of mili- ance organization pays the money. tant fascism which he could com-Brown Shirt

detailed investigation into prac- members of the fascist militia, the workers to the proud rating of militiamen

PARIS, June 15 - Dynamite ombs, mailed by a madman with a deadly hatred of present politica conditions and trends seeped today through a cordon of 3,000 police, sec ret service and post office detectives and terriorized industrial Paris, A bomb exploded in the office of an automobile company as a mail clerk unwrapped the package which Other bombs were discovered at offices of other companies. Police authorities planned a watch on all mail boxes in Paris if

Eastland Co. Schools Charge 2 in Alleged Stevens Break Plots

necessary to stop the plague of the deadly bombs some strong enough, if

exploded properly, to destroy

FORT WORTH June 15 .- Federeast corner of section No. 200, E. the eleventh dollar of the state \$16 at officers revealed today had the per capita apportionment to East-The jury received the case at 11 recently completed Gilman & Mc- per capita apportionment to East- charged Lonnie Frederick, 22, for- land county schools. Of this amount mer employe of O. D. Stevens, and Murray-West Texas On & Gas Co. approximately \$2,400 will go to the Kenneth Black, 19, with conspiring No. 1. Dawson & Conway, which is rural schools and \$6,200 to indepen- in two alleged attempts of Stevens not reported.

Frederick is held in the Dallas

Bad Ankle Injury begin at 9:45 a. m.

equal to that which has been paid at least two weeks, Dr. Vincent Fan- one Lake Erie beach have been col-The ex-champion heavyweight cased by the Rev. W. A. Warren. In-boxer of the world suffered a badly cluded are black walnut, yellow pine. taken to determine whether a bone wood had apparently come from is broken. wood had apparently come from shipping boxes thrown off boats, and

HIGH AS EMPIRE STATE OYSTER HARBOR, Mass., June handle hold the display case in place. DALLAS, June 15 — Richard E. General Electric company, told a ehm, New York parole violator, was reunion of Massachusetts Institute Rehm, New York parole violator, was reunion of Massachusetts Institute sentenced today to death in the electric Technology fraternity men that a ed a policeman.

The attack occurred on the doortroic chair for murdering Patrolman tate post the minister of interior's club tep of the minister of interior's club which he was leaving after lunch, which he was leaving after lunch. The assassins accosted him silently, fired and fled.

Sentenced today to death in the electroic chair for murdering Patrolman troic chair for murdering Pat

MOVE BRINGS

Germany's six months moratorium on all foreign obligations effective

In the British house of commons Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, announced that unless Germany made a satisfactory offer to British bondholders and commercial interests he would set up a clearing house to seize German credits in Britain and pay debt ser-

In Paris the government protested officially against suspension of payment on the Dawes and Young reparations loans and the foreign of-fice prepared to ask the United States, Britain and other creditors to take joint action.

Cut by Soviet Gov't

MOSCOW, June 15. - The soviet covernment recently has changed its system of paying social insurance to make its collection simpler and

Previously the worker was re quired to go through a complicated "red tape" to collect funds cipline which indicated vividly that due him for period of illness. He was if fascism ever falls, it will be by then required to take that to the insurance office - often some dis-Mussolini, trying to win Germany tance from his home-and wait in

gled with spectacles ranging from "sick insurance" through his own of-The committee vote was unani- the picturesque to the theatrical, fice or factory to which the insur-Also, each trade union now is befunds for "health protection." This For the purpose of the demon- is used to provide resorts clinics and stration he selected 3,000 picked other protective agencies for the

tices of the oil industry, including boys who will work themselves up Certain interesting differentials are now being made in soviet social insurance. For instance, while the ordinary worker may collect only Bombs Seep Through two-thirds of his salary during periods of illness, a "udarnik." Paris Police Guard shock-worker, may receive the full

Sunday Themes Are Announced by James

"Our Fathers" will be the theme of the morning sermon of the Rev. E. S. James, paster, at the First Baptist church Sunday, he announced today. His evening sermon topic will be, "Discovering Jesus."

Tropical Storm Is Moving Near Texas

HOUSTON, June 15 - The tropical storm which weather bureaus have been tracing about the Gulf of Mexico for the past week, moved nearer the Texas coast today.

The government's advisory today placed the storm at approximately 400 miles off the mouth of Rio storm was moving in a northeast direction, the advisory said, Intensity of the disturbance

Fundamentalists to

tist church Sunday at 11 a. m. on bent over to pick up the rubber 'God's Abounding Grace," he announced today. Sunday school will Moore, said Cearley, the woman

COLLECTED DRIFTWOOD

lected over several seasons and encherry and white oak. Some of the broken furniture, long adrift. Strips of white ash from an old broom

ANNIVERSARY TOMBALL, June 15-Discovery of

A Moving Sight in Engineering



A feat unique in engineering history was achieved by Ralph Modjeski, famous bridge builder, when a 1200-ton steel bridge panning Rock Creek gorge in

W. P. MOORE TO

BE BURIED AT

out so much as a twist in any of its girders. Here is a general view of the 300 foot long structure during the history-making

DROUTH RELIEF

SIX COUNTIES

The plans contemplate purchase

of distressed beef and dairy cattle

cepting the government offer are to

to keep the females in their herds

To Supervise Buying

Sherman, Moore, Oldham and Pot-

ter. County agents are to be coun-

ganize producer committees for ad-

Buying Schedule

The buying schedule as explained

by Mr. Martin calls for a price of

\$12 a head for condemned cattle

two years old and over, \$13 to \$20

\$6 to \$14 a head to mortgage hold-

and condemning the cattle.

sound, Mr. Martin said.

Funeral services for W. P. Moore, 8, victim yesterday of a highway ar- 15.—Plans for the immediate relief mates were that the total field would cident west of Albany, will be held of farmers and ranchers in six pri- approach 100 by the time qualifying at 11 a, m, tomorrow at the First mary drouth counties in the Texas play is completed, Methodist church. Burial will be in panhandle, especially as regards Oakwood cemetery. The Rev. Frank their beef and dairy cattle situation, L. Turner, pastor, will officiate and have been announced by O. B. Marburial arrangements are in charge tin, extension director of Texas

11 TOMORROW

of Green Funeral home. Mr. Moore died at a local sanita- the national drouth relief conferrium at 3:05 o'clock yesterday after- ence at St. Paul, Minn. The relief noon from injuries sustained when work will be a joint program of he was struck by an automobile on the Agricultural Adjustment adthe highway five miles west of Al- ministration and the Federal Emerbany, at what is known as "Five- gency Relief administration. Mrs. Pat O'Donnell, Hamlin, driver of the machine became hysterical and was reported to on a definite price schedule, the have been prostrated by the accident cattle to be destroyed if diseased

which occurred about 11 o'clock and processed for relief purposes if Mr. Moore was taken to Albany by passersby and from there rushed in an Albany ambulance to Cisco. He succumbed to injuries that included a fractured arm, fractured leg, head injuries internal hurts and

Had Parked Truck

Ray Cearlely, Cisco, driving Mr. gram for cattle. Moore's truck, said that they had been looking for something to stuff into a leaky radiator cap and that Mr. Moore had espied a piece of rubber he thought would serve. He said Hear Rev. Thompson that they parked the truck and its trailer off the pavement and that Mr. Moore, after waiting for one car The Rev. J. E. Thompson will to pass, stepped across the highway, preach at the Fundamentalist Bap- two or three feet off the paving, and Shortly before the car struck Mr.

driver screamed. She was so overcome that it was impossible for her NEW YORK, June 15 — Primo

Carnera will not be able to walk for

PERRY, O., June 15 — Fifty-six

Mr. Moore and young Cearley had different kinds of driftwood from left Cisco about 8:30 Thursday morn left Cisco about 8:30 Thursday morn to render any assistance, he said ing to go to Hamlin for a motor for the Humble Pipe Line company here, Mr. Moore did a great deal of hauling under contract for the

Came Here in 1920

He had been a resident of Cisco since February 1920 when he moved here from Caddo Mills, Hunt county, Texas. He was born in Virginia on December 20, 1876, and married Miss Amanda Gilly, who survives him, in that state. He later moved to Mis-

Indicative of the type of com petition to be expected in the Third Annual Cisco Golf tournament, in which match play begins tomorrow, a record low qualifying score of 65 was turned in early this afternoon by Durrel Tully, Eastland. Tully played around his first nine in 31. Closely trailing him for medalist honors were Bill McMahon,

COMPETITION

PROMISES TO

BE STRONGEST

man, with qualifying scores of 66 each. Course par is 72. Cisco's Third Annual Invitation Golf tournament began today in the prospect of a more closely contested lay than at either of the two previ-

Cisco, and H. T. Agnew, Cole-

ous tournaments.
With 32 Cisco players having qualified during the week, the course had 20 out of town golfers on it early today with others arriving at frequent intervals. The bulk these, if the history of past tournaments is repeated, will come during the afternoon, Among late arrivals are expected the "old guard" of top lighters who have contributed the hardest competition to former con-

feature of the tournament will take place with a barbecue and calcutts pool at the country club lawn. W. J. Armstrong is chairman of the com-mittee in charge of the barbecue. W. W. Wallace and R. L. Ponsler direct the calcutta pool. The barbe-cue will begin at 7:30 p. m. At 5 p. m. today the driving con-

test will be held. Bridge for Women

Temorrow afternoon visiting women will be entertained with a and at 9 p. m. Saturday the tournament dance will be held. In charge of the bridge tournament are: Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. J. A. Bearman, Mrs. F. D. McMahon and Mrs. R. L. Ponsier. The hour will be 2 o'clock.
Pete Booth, Dr. Paul M. Woods

With about 60 contestants entered COLLEGE STATION. Texas, June in the tournament early today esti-

and T. L. O'Brien will direct the

Out-of-Town Players Out-of-town players who began

qualifying this morning were: A. M. college, on his return from A. Tunnell, Phil-Pe-Co.; Joe Withrow Knox City: Panny Farmer Knox City; R. M. McCarty, Knox City; Jacque Wilson, Knox City; J. Hammett, Phil-Pe-Co; Blair Lewis, Eastland: George Scott. Putnam: H. T. Agnew, Coleman: Charles Thorp, Ballinger; Harold Ray, Baird, Woodie Ray Baird: Ashley White Baird; R. L. Perkins, Eastland; Bob Sikes, Eastland; Merle Brown, Breckenridge; O. B. Tippett, Breckenridge; Raymond Hamilton, East-

Others who notified they will be sign contracts in which they agree here this afternoon were: Sam Brimberry, Ranger; H. H. to eighty per cent or less of their vaughn, Ranger; Gid Paircloth, 1932-33 average, effective Jan 1, Ranger; Jack Mooney, Ranger; 1936, and to cooperate in any fu- Jimmy Phillips, Ranger, winner of ture governmental adjustment pro- the Cisco invitation tournament last year; D. A. Harkrider, Brady, win-ner of the Ranger invitation tourna-C. Hill, cattleman of ment this year; Cairns Wilson, Abi-

Amarillo, has been named repre- lene; Cap Lyman, Breckenridge. Knox City Entrants

sentative of the United States department of agriculture in the cat-This is the first Cisco tournament tle buying program for Texas, Oklawhich the four Knox City playhoma, Kansas and New Mexico homa, Kansas and New Mexico, with headquarters at Amarillo. He will work closely with Mr. Martin another entrant who is expected to who is Texas drouth relief direc- rate among the top contestants in the tournament. Mr. Martin left Tuesday for Ama-

The quality of the Ranger players rillo for a conference with county and Mr. Harkrider, from Brady, is agents in the primary Texas drouth well known from previous tournacounties which are Dallam, Hartley, ments, Other first flighters were due to arrive later from Phil-Pe-Co, a club shared by Rising Star and ty drouth relief directors and to or- Cross Plains.

ministering the relief. Local veteri- ready available caused local club ofnarians working under U. S. bureau ficials to predict the closest compeof animal industry supervision are tition that has marked any previous to play a large part in appraising tournament here. Finals in all flights will be played

Sunday. TO STAGE PAGEANT

NEENAH, Wis., June 15 .- A pagant with 200 characters, includ a head for sound cattle of this age. a tribe of Winnebago Indians will Of this money, a payment of \$6 a feature Neenah's part of the Jean head will go to the owner and from Nicolet tercentennial celebration this summer. The Indians will be eners. For cattle one to two years of camped at Riverside Park from Aug. 9 to 23, under the supervision of CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX Chief Whirling Thunder.

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Under the Wide And

SPREADING SKY

SUMMER is the season when the possibilities for enjoyment are multiplied about you. Under the wide and spreading sky there is room for much happinss.

You don't need great wealth, and you don't need to fasten all your hopes for happiness on a short vacation. Whether you live in the city, with all its modern means of tempering the climate to your needs, or in the country where the good earth responds so beautifully to your touch —there is much to do, pleasantly and happily.

But there is art in enjoyment. You should dress properly for each occasion. You should have within easy reach the things that make hospitality inviting and gracious. You should have the means of refreshing and beautifying your person and improving your sense of well-being. You should be comfortable.

It is not so hard to do all this. It is not accomplished in one frenzied and expensive effort. Comforts should grow about your home, as flowers and fruits blossom and ripen.

Read the advertisements, and acquire the things you need from what you learn there. Fresh light summer wear. Foods and beverages that keep crisp and cool in modern refrigerators. Gas and electricity that cook and brighten without heating your rooms. Electric fans, perhaps. Soaps, cosmetics, and heaps of fresh towels for frequent showers.

And read in the advertisements where to go and what to do in order to make Summer the golden season of your life.

STATES FOR D.R. POLICIES, POLL REVEALS

acts and policies as 875,tabulated in the of the Literary Digest's il, the returns of which ned in tomorrow's issue

receives 534,804 ort of his administra-340,569 in opposition. n a majority of 61.09 re total vote to date, an increase in his popper cent over his 1932 and also an increase rity over the previous s of the poll.

the only state voting Roosevelt policies so far, vote shows an increased for the president over ion ratios he received

states give the presipercentage of votes in they did in the 1932 ction while nineteen which are in the agrigive him a smaller did eighteen months

of How Voters in d in 1932 and How They hows that about 4 out ted for Roosevelt then policies now, while more 3 who voted for Hoover allots now in support of

est support for the New from the southern tier on votes an average of

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rial centers continue to sident good majorities ngland and New York, nd Pennsylvania return for the president in eal poll than they did for

balloting conducted bankers of the United the same question: "Do on the Whole the Acts of Rooseveit's First s a majority of "noes" 30 post-card ballots rethe bankers of fortys to date, 10,045, or 47,12 ote for the administration, 5. or 52,888 per cent, regis

Bankers' Reaction

of every 4 bankers who posevelt in 1932 now opand policies, while 18,26 the bankers who voted

pecial pell being conleading colleges still cooperation with their papers, shows a heavy de of approval for the graduates

ned vote from seven om which returns are a vote of 5,201 to 3 to 2 in favor of the is stated, have been

ar from Harvard, Yale, wn, University of Virity of Wisconsin and iniversity ten other colleges is now

figure your next job of Our job printing departed to serve your

HEY trackle IN CREAM



HERE'S no other cereal Kellogg's Rice Kriss. Bubbles of rice so they crackle and pop nilk or cream.

Children, especially, like is fascinating cereal. olesome, too — let them all they want. Fine for reakfast, lunch, or the iddies' supper. Made by ellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!et hungry



The Champ!



Max Baer, who won the world heavyweight boxing championship last night at Madison Square bowl, New York city,

over Primo Carnera Italian, in the eleventh round of their scheduled 15-round

Home Demonstration Club News

By MISS RUTH RAMEY Co. Home Dem. Agent

By J. F. ROSBOROUGH Extension Horticulturist favor the New Deal, as the water on so that it will run a the special poil tabula- large volume of water into the subirties of the soil at a rapid rate.

not go up a lamp wick quickly, and neither can you force a large volume Subirrigation Hints: Do not turn into concrete tile to spread through

for the New Deal, aver-small stream will seep out slowly and portant a part in good health as the the same majorities as cover a wider area than where pres-letter alphabet in correct spelling. vote of the poll in the sure is put in the title with lots of The proper use of both alphabets is water. Remember that coal oil does a mark of intelligence. The garden trimmed, uniform size and good

You Can't Go Wrong in Giving

Electrical Appliances for Wedding

Presents

Bring your gift problems to us. There are handsome and electrical gifts to fit every purse. There are many efficient

electrical helpers that will make each day brighter and happier for years to

come. And isn't that what you want to give the modern bride of 1934.

What she wants ... and needs ... are time, labor and money-saving electrical appliances . . . that will simplify and ease unfamiliar domestic routine.

Electric Refrigerator

Vacuum Cleaner

Electric Cooker Toaster

Water Heater

Waffle Iron

Attractive Lamps Electric Iron

Percolator

Electric Range

Electric Urn Set

Any one of the above appliances would make a most appropriate

gift and will be really and sincerely appreciated by both bride and

groom. You can purchase these essential appliances on convenient terms and pay for them with your regular monthly light bill.

West Texas Utilities
Combany

Electric Percolator

Electric Mixer

supplies the following vitamins: Vitamin A, the anti-infective

vitamin necessary for health and vigor and a god appetite, is vigor and a good appetite, is

Vitamin B, the anti-beri-beri vitamin which protects the body from nervous diseases, promotes appetite, digestion and growth, is found in corn, peas, rice, carrots, and spinach.

Vitamin C, the anti-scorbutic vitamin which protects the body from scurvy, and keeps teeth and bones in good condition, is found in cabbage, lettuce onions, spinach, tomatoes, celery, and strawberries.

Vitamin D, the cheapest of all the essential to health, is obtained from ample sunlight and air. Vitamin E, the anti-sterility vitamin, is found in lettuce,

beans, corn, and peas, Vitamin G, the anti-pellagric vitamin, is found in spinach, potatoes, turnip greens, and to-

Save Your Own Garden Seed: 1 know of a superb kind of English pea that has been "in the family" for 40 years. It is unnamed but seed have been saved each year and it is highly prized because it is prolifie and has an unusual flavor. It is true that home selection and saving of seed results in having plants adapted to local conditions.

I know some gardeners in 'Texas who sell a considerable quantity of seed to their neighbors who know that particular strain or variety. How to Save Seed

Beans and peas. Mark a few of the best plants, allowing the pods to ripen for seed. When the entire crop is matured, harvest the beans and treat the seed with high-lif (carbon disulphide). A pint of high-life will treat a barrel (fifty gallons) of peas or beans in the pod. Pour the highlife into an open pan and place the pan on top of the beans in the barrel. Use a cover on the barrel while fumigating. Keep the lid on the parrel for twelve hours, open and ventilate, then store the beans or peas, shelled or in the hull, in a dry place until planting time.

Cucumbers and Squash: Select ruits of desired characteristics and allow to ripen fully on vine. Split the ripe fruit, scrape out the seed and culp and wash seed until clean, pouring off the refuse and light flooting seed. Spread out the washed seed in the sunshine, not over two seed deep in thickness. Dry from two to five days. Be sure seed are dry before storing.

Tomatoes. Cut tomatoes in halves, place in a barrel and allow to ferment for two days. The seed will settle to the bottom and the pulp will rise to the surface. Stir the mixture twice daily. On the second day pour off pulp and wash seed, spread out and dry.

Beet Pickle

Johnnie Foster farm food supply cooperator of the Flatwood 4-H club special poil tabula-large volume of water into the subir-rigation tile. It is impossible for the bankers give a sub-the New Deal aver and stringy. The beets should be young, tender, practically free from cracks, peeled and with defects

Oil Creates Host of Oklahoma Problems

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 15-Oil

men now are watching with mixed sentiments developments in Wash-ington where totaled wash-ington where totaled is a sentiment of the condition of ington, where congress is wrestling with oil legislation.

Some producers want strict conand the return of 10 cents a barrel ning of "hot oil runs."

false potentials set up, and heavy work advertised for contract producers piped secretly into small- given at \$23,651,000. Of the 494 Texas er wells to boost production in highway projects awarded to con-those holes. It was then Gov. W. tract, \$20,669,000 represented PWA H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray resorted funds, of 85,3 per cent. to military law. Despite his efforts run in the Oklahoma City field by the bureau showed 282 projects

A second oil faction is opposed to Work under construction repremaking Secretary of Interior Ickes sented \$15,016,000 of PWA money czar of oil, contending any strict while projects completed representregulation should be restricted to ed \$3,864,000 from that agency. two years duration.

political campaign, with candidates \$16,374,000, while total cost of comscourging Gov. Murray's adminis- pleted work was estimated at \$4. tration of oil regulation under the

color. Sort the beets, putting those of uniform size together. Cut the tops leaving about two inches of the stem and the roots on, until after cooking. Steam under fifteen pounds pressure fifteen to twenty minutes or boil until skins will slip off. Peel trim and drop while hot into spiced vinegar which has previously been prepared and hot.

Spiced vinegar-One gallon of four per cent vinegar five cups sugar and five teaspoons mixed spices. Tie spices in bag. Mix sugar, vinegar and spices. Let simmer about half an hour for the spices to infuse.

Drop hot beets in and let three minutes. Remove spice pack jars with beets and cover with vinegar, Seal immediately and place where they will cool quickly. Poor color may be due to (1) Lack of color in raw stock. (2) Steaming at low temperature. (3) Slow handling from steaming to sealing cans. (4) Slow cooling

Texas Led Nation in **Road Employment**

HOUSTON, June 15. - Texas led which spouted wealth and misery the nation in the number of men in Oklahoma, has created a host of employed directly on federal aid problems not likely to be settled in highway projects at the close of May, according to a report received here Once crying for regulation, oil from Public Works Administrator

At the end of May, the bureau of public roads reported. Texas had 506 public works highway projects advertised for contract. Of this number trol, to prevent collapse of prices 494 had been awarded to contract. Of the projects advertised, \$21, crude which demoralized the en- 121,000 or 37.1 per cent represented tire industry, and saw the begin- PWA funds allotted the state under the NRA, the report revealed.

Secret pipelines were installed. The estimated total cost of the highway projects awarded to con-

Further check of public works highway building progress in Texas

The estimated total cost of work Oil also has invaded the present under construction was placed at 758 000

> The federal aid highway program, including work under way and conpleted in the entire country involved 90 per cent of the \$400,000,000 PWA road fund at the close of the month the report showed.

CHEWING LAXATIVE CLEANSES BETTER

from Feen-a-mint without chewing—and chewing distributes the laxative uniformly throughout the intestines and supplies precious saliva juice that is needed. Clogged, dry waste matter becomes soft. Out it goes—leaving the walls of intestines cleansed of putrid matter. De-licious Feen-a-mint is the chewing gum laxative that enlists the aid of nature. It laxative that enlists the aid of nature is a thorough cleansing laxative that acts is a thorough cleansing laxative that acts promptly—naturally—and is free from all discomforts. Feen-a-mint banishes laxative dread. "Delay" is dangerous—chew Feen-a-mint for constipation. 15c and 25c at druggists everywhere.

SKILES GROCERY

Beets and Carrots, Bunch		• •	•	•	•	•	•	59
Fresh Peaches, Basket								
Kentucky Wonder Beans,	,	lŁ						80
Fresh SQUASH, pound								
New Potatoes, 2 pounds.								
Fresh Tomatoes, 2 lb								
Fresh Tomatoes, Nice, Lb				•	•	•		74

MONARCH BRANDS Brussel Sprouts, No. 2 Can 35c Artichokes, No. 2 Can33c Black Bing Cherries Gooseberries, No. 2 Can23c Golden Bantam, No. 2 Can, 2 for 33c Pineapple Juice, No. 2 Can 21c Grapefruit, No. 2 Can20c Fresh Lima Beans, No. 1 Can, 2 for

VINEGAR, Gallon				. 23c
W.P. Salad Dressing, Q				
W.P. Salad Dressing, I				
Skiles Blend Coffee, lb.	 			. 23c
CRACKERS, 2 Lb. Box	 			. 25c

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Effective Friday, June 15, prices on Ford V-8 Passenger Cars, Trucks and Commercial Cars are reduced \$10 to \$20. These reductions represent new low prices on 1934 models, as there have been no Ford price increases this year.

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	ADSTER		\$525.00
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In addition to above, prices are also reduced on other Commercial Cars and Truck types from \$10 to \$20.

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THE TWO GREAT COMMANDMENTS: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.-Luke 10: 27.

SCHOOLS' RESPONSIBILITY IN CRIME

The research department of the Texas State Teachers association recently sent a brief questionnaire to newspaper editors and teachers inquiring what, if anything, the schools and the press could do to curb increasing criminal tendencies. The inquiry is provocative. Granted that there does exist an appalling criminal development, and that the social conditions that contribute to crime have relationship to the educational system and processes, it is difficult on the spur of the moment, so to speak, to suggest any concrete thing that reasonably might contribute worth to the data. Educators and many earnest men and women for years have been seeking just such answers as are expected to these questions. For, obviously, whatever tends to curb crime tends to produce good citizenship, and good citizenship is the ideal of the public schools and the positive result of intelligent and By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD and its natural resources over to a 10f the north and the east. enlightened public opinion.

In so far as the problem relates to the reformation of the present criminal element or its eradication, it seems to stresses that "gasoline bootlegging us that there is little the schools can do to curb crime. These and tax evasion constitute a groweriminals may or may not be the fruit of the shortcomings ing menace. "He asserted that per gallon: one-half the price of the petroleum industry should the of the educational methods and policies of the past. It is gasoline taxes alone have made into one-third cents a gallon in taxes certain that some social maladjustment is to blame for the greater number of them, admitting that hereditary influ- United States that "there has been reduction but "has prevented the ences are due a share of the blame. But the only thing that for two years a drastic and diseducators can do in reference to that is to search out previous caraging decline in the registrafaults and in the knowledge of them attempt to apply a remedy for the future.

But this question is prompted: Does the criminal class

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arise among the boys and girls who attend the schools and 000,000,000 investment, that the outwho develop their attitudes in the democratic atmosphere of the class rooms, or does it come from another group? What about the narrow element that exists between the supine, poverty-stricken class who care but little about what happens to them after the bare necessities have been supplied and have not the least ambition to improve their lot—between that class and the average or middle class? Here is tween that class and the average or middle class? Here is resists efforts to force upon it the discipline of the orderly majority with which it finds itself in contrast. In the congested districts of our cities these contrasts may be seen lying in close formation like patches of differently colore were for local self-government. maintenance. Indeed, the original earth, and one may appreciate the animosities and the deepburning illwill that are created in less fortunate but alert

In earlier days when there was constant opportunity for dissipating problems of social congestion or social conflicts and attitudes upon new land, the disgruntled person could pack his belongings, quit the community in which he felt himself mistreated and carve his fortunes upon a new horizon. The land was new and society was levelled into an agreeable community of common enterprise, a democracy of conquest in which there was room for everybody.

Today, however, society has become stabilized in a sense that ownership has been established upon practically all new lands and the restless spirit is geographically confined. So a new problem presents itself. The problem confronting the educational system is a problem of adjusting its ends to the needs of a new social status, the inculcation of a social discipline that will counteract the fatal tendency of society to vegetate and at the same time teach the individual how to employ his or her energies in such a direction and upon such tasks as contribute to the individual's satisfaction and the stamina of the community of which that individual is a part. And one vital phase of such a program will be making good citizens out of that narrow class which exists beside the contrast of a prosperity upon which it has no legal claim, and which is ignorant of the orderly means of achieving that claim. The schools cannot accomplish that alone. It is a social problem toward which the whole community must bend itself. There is plenty of room in this fair land to take care of such maladjustment in which antisocial poisons breed; and the remedy lies in giving these people both the opportunity to possess and the training to deal with these possessions as good citizens. In the latter need, the schools can serve. For upon them is the responsibility for the instruction of the citizen in his rights, his privileges and the means of an orderly maintenance of these rights and privileges.

PARKER DID NOT CHOOSE TO RUN

R. D. Parker is chief proration enforcement officer in the east Texas oil field for the Texas railroad commission. He has been connected with the commission for many years and he is said to be a most valuable servant. Forty of his friends filed with the state committee notice of his candidacy for the office of railroad commissioner. His friends did not consult Parker. The nominating petition was filed without his consent or knowledge. The state committee held a session. Parker withdrew his name. This clarified the atmosphere. If his name had gone on the ticket he would have been entered in opposition to Lon A. Smith, chairman of the commission, seeking re-election.

Parker is said to be one of the best equipped men in the service of the state. He is not a politician. He is not a political "peddler of promises." He is not attended on his rounds by a publicity agent. He never hunts ducks, political or otherwise, with calliopes or brass bands. He is cracking down on the hot oil runners in the east Texas field. It is said he will have the hearty co-operation of the federal officials who are directing the enforcement of the federal oil code. Let it go at that.

HARDY PERENNIAL



Tax Bill of the Gasoline Industry

Director Baird H. Markham of federal bureaucracy?

tion and use of motor vehicles." first year the gasoline tax was What will happen to the thous-

early pioneers and Texans. They of American highways and their the source of all power and not the for the construction, improvement top lords at the head of the feder- and maintenance of public roads. al government.

Why a change after 100 years?

48 Preposition.

54 Maid

56 Mother

57 Mockery

65 Ireland.

67 He was -

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a socialist pa- 6 Fish.

HORIZONTAL

13 To attempt.

16 Melody.

21 Charts.

17 Railroad.

19 To chatter.

27 To harden.

32 Second note.

37 To jump.

45 Tatter.

33 Cotton fabric

40 Type standard.

42 Tumultuous

disturbance

44 South America

36 Fabulous bird, 60 Tidy.

23 Encountered.

14 Accomplishes

1.8 Who was the

first president

of Germany?

consumer from getting the benefit of the lower cost." In 1919 the vast sum of money was diverted eral official at the top of the govfrom the gasoline revenues origi- ernment on the banks of the Po-They were home rulers, those nally intended for the construction tomac river?

elsewhere was to provide revenues

German President

Texans pay \$100,000,000 annually to the makers of things-the man-Why turn the affairs of Texas ufacturers of the industrial states

10 Ages.

11 To bevel out.

15 Condiment.

O To exist.

31 Consumer.

39 Kind of dog.

52 Prevaricator.

58 Portuguese

money.

59 Nay.

61 Sesame

41 Principal.

46 Cupidity.

49 To graze.

51 Bone.

3 Unit of work. 53 Quantities,

7 He was born in 64 Postscript.

of 55 Fat

Germany, 66 Northeast

VERTICAL

1 Ceremonial.

2 Neuter pro-

4 Consisting

5 Hypothetical

two.

43 Hard wood.

18 To venerate.

12 Tried for flavo:

22 Goat antelope

4 Singing voices

9 He was head o

5 Thin tin plate.

the American Petroleum Industries As for the Markham report, it it axed more than the traffic will quarter pounds and is 11 inches long. decision in the Dixon case, negroes committee in his recent report reveals that the average retail price bear. What will happen to the reveals that the average retail price people of Texas as well as the more Mrs. O. L. Mason here in Cisco.

pensive in some sections of the not only has offset much of this treasure wealth of the empire commonwealth?

makes tax evasion unprofitable. A tries lodged in the person of a fed

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

Cisco has become citified. It is

chieving that dispassionate and metropolitan atmosphere which suggests brass buttons, an idly swinging lub and the officer upon the corner who looks upon the common herd with casehardened eye. Gone is the camaraderie that once ruled the democratic precincts of the post of-That was in the day when the post office was put in building and the floor was black with oil and treacherous with splin-Now that a building has been built for the office and the floors laid of granite, times and democracy ave changed.

The "Keep off the grass" signs have blossomed out of the mathematical exactness of the newly made federal building parkway and lawns.

The signs have the public sympathy of the federal office inmates. From Postmaster Craddock to janitor, the force is unanimous in demanding they be obeyed.

People who have the prettiest lawns are the worst violators," said Ass't Postmaster Velma Hayden. "They ought to give our grass a chance to grow.'

I suggested that the trouble began

Tomorrow's Star Signals

OCTAVINE-Tomorrow is an important day, but an adverse one. Be careful to avoid acts of brutality and keep actions in the open. Do not be too trusting for unscrupulous people will be busy. Particularly should people handling clothes, perfumes or furniture be careful.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S

You will feel steadier in your profession and will receive the aid of your elders from August. 1-29 and Dec. 21-Jan. 1935. You will have an enjoyable period when your enterprises will prosper from Sept. 12-22. You will be drawn to and benefit through the stage and entertainment Danger July 9. Socially favorable July 19.

with the fact that the entrance walk not large enough. Most patrons, driving up in a hurry, park their machines directly in front of the entrance and their machines block the walk, forcing others to walk on the new grass to get around them,

But for every beautiful thing something must be surrendered. If we have a beautiful federal building lawn, those who go to and from the building must give up the convenience of walking across it and making hard tracks in its surface. Uncle Sam is spending liberally to make Cisco's federal building a beautiful pace and we should help him contribute this aesthetic benefit to Cisco.

Speaking of post office, reminds of the visit Wednesday of Thomas D. Dawkins, veteran post office inspector, to this city, Mr. Dawkins, headquartering here to make up reports after an inspection of offices in Callahan county, took time after duties to greet many friends and acquaintances. He also visited his 84-year-old mother, Mrs. M. A. Dawkins, at Atwell, his boyhood home. Among those he greeted in Cisco were his and Mrs. Kate Richardson.

nature of his duties, is a lonely pergoes in secrecy. Announcements of ly known. his official visits are not allowed nor do the postal employes know when come, inspect a plant and be gone appeal was made by black leaders without any attache knowing that for negro participation in the August he has been around. Being human, a chance to lay citizens were held,

eside these cold duties and mingle of the executive committee that with old friends is a welcomed moment, and Dawkins enjoyed the opportunity here to say hello to his friends and acquaintances. If he had ome on inspection of the local office he could not have done that.

Happily, however, the specimen does not resemble the ill-fated son of fasist Italy this morning. Its skin is a rather deftly and cently that this smooth and healthful green, and it looks every inch a champion. I could almost say "every foot," leaders,

their chief industry, oil is being for the jumbo weighs two and a Under the U.S. supreme court It was grown in the garden

> SEMINARY 100 YEARS OLD MONTPELIER, Vt., June 15.

Montpelier seminary celebrated its status. The supreme court decision 160th commencement this month.

Texas Topics By RAYMOND

BROOKS AUSTIN, June 15 - There was a trolled by law, darker background to the question negro voting in the democratic rimaries than in- repeal the law. icated by the

> ne state execuive committee The action negroes will be in state prison here. the primaries than could have been given by resolution. Open con-

troversy or discus- farm of David Var BROOKS school mates, Mrs. J. R. Burnett sion on this troublesome question was avoided because it was believed at birth. by most of those present that there A post office inspector, by the very the black vote, and that, without too will be something of a scramble for much agitation, the present benefiter of strict business. He comes and | Caries of this vote is rather definite-

Negroes voted in the primaries he comes or when he goes. In such two years ago. Nearly all their votes modern offices as here, he may went to the Ferguson ticket. Direct run-off primary, and numbers of rallies and picnics for the colored It was seen at the Austin meeting

any public action dealing with neand perhaps would intensify the competition for these votes.

Even though the vote two years I have upon my desk here today ego was perhaps less than 10,000 he Primo Carnera of all cucumbers. leaders of the nergo suffrage movement claimed a potential 70,000 or gether, and can be swayed by its

of have the present legal right to vote in democratic primaries. That is beause the state has legislation deciing with suffrage in the primaries, thus giving it a legal and official clearly pointed out the way to keep

negroes out of the was desired

The decision said that wi sanctioning legislation would have full power qualifications of m said if the laws on the repealed, the party then its own qualifications and would not interfere; but the subject the con

The legislature last year

Fault, if it is termed a nothering of a permitting negroes in the de solution recogn- primaries, rest with the ang it legality by and not with the party org

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AIDS JAIL GARDEN CARSON CITY, No vas a more defin- Hot water from a near tacit acknow- is used to heat a hotho dgement that plants and shrubbery at the

EIGHT-LEGGED CAU FLUSHING, Ohio, Ju eight-legged calf was bo is having mounted the





TULAREMIA DISTINCTLY DISEASE SANFRANCISC IN 1906

OBERLIN, FIPST CO-EDCOL OPENED DEC. 3 1833

DONNA GABRIEL, circus per-permer, falls from the trapeze nd is injured. To please her artner, MADELINE SIDDAL. partner, MADELINE SIDDAL, Donna goes to Madeline's home to recuperate, pretending to be the other girl. She is ashamed of the deception but keeps if up, even when HILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, asks her to marry him. Bill and Donna are married.

trainer, is killed. Con knows Donna's deception and decides blackmail her. He comes to He comes to th nearby town and Donna agrees to meet him. Mrs. Planter learns meet him. Mrs. Planter of this and sends Bill an anon-letter. When Donna letter. When Donna eaches home after meeting Con she says she has been at a neighbor's. Bill knows she has

Next morning he goes to see Con who shows him the certificate of his marriage to Madeline. Bill thinks his wife has committed

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV

DONNA awakened with a feeling of impending disaster. For a few minutes she lay on the couch, conscious only of a crushing sensation and a bewilderment that she should not be in her own bed. It was still dark and deathly quiet. The wind had ceased to moan through the trees and the snow to flutter against the windows. In the stillness she missed something - the audible breathing of her husband.

That frightened her and she slid from the couch and went into the bedroom. Bill was gone but the bed had been slept in and Bill's work clothes were missing. She looked at the clock and saw that it was almost six. He must be outside, attending to the cattle. While she was dressing there

was a knock at the door. "It's Miss Perkins. Are you awake, Mr. Siddal?"

husband has gone out," she said. How is Grandfather?" "Your grandfather is breathing

strangely. I can't rouse him. I think we had better send for the "Telephone bim." Donna said with a catch in her throat.

"1"11

dress as quickly as I can. Mr. Siddal must be out in the stables. I'll see if I can find him." She left the door open and she heard the nurse going down the

stairs, heard her voice as she called for Dr. Freeman

motionless figure on the bed) "is give me!" just the same. It-looks like a coma to me."

make it out here in the snow! had returned Telephone him again, please, and find out. If he hasn't a sleigh I'll her gently. "Mrs. Siddal!" send Bill after him."

SHE bent over the old man long enough to whisper his name and you. He's dead." to realize that it was useless to Donna moved from her en try to get him to speak. Then she walked unsteadily to the wrapped a heavy shawl about her- and pressed her face again self and ran out of the house Grief over losing the kindest towards the barn. She called Bill's est friend she had ever name several times but received banished thoughts of no answer. The path, cut through | future. Her sense of he drifts, and the cows, munch ated ing peacefully in their stalls, informed her that Bill had completed his chores though he was no place

to be seen. Bewildered, anxious, she turned to the house. In the not answer when he said, kitchen Minnie was getting break | sorry, Madeline, though the fast, "Miss Perkins asked I should make her some coffee. Grandpa Siddal is worse," she said.

"Yes. Has my husband come in?" that his death was a "No. And there's no milk. He ful going to sleep." must be milking the cows."

"No, he isn't. Give me some coffee, Minnie. I'm going after Dr. Freeman. My husband must be omewhere on the farm but we can't wait for him."

She swallowed the coffee so hot t burned her throat but she did not feel the pain. Her thoughts were leaping from one tragic event o another. It was ominous that Bill was not to be found.

When she discovered that the baled was gone she was stunned Bill must have gone to town before 6 o'clock. That could mean but one thing-he had learned of er meeting with Con David! Standing there in the snow, she

wrung her hands and sobbed bit- the air. Her lids drooped an terly. But it was only a short time before she regained control of She heard a mumble of herself. Dr. Freeman must be tele- At first they seemed far phoned again. DONNA wiped her wet cheeks

with a fold of the shawl and A woman and two men. The ran back to the house. "Mr. Siddal has gone to town," she said were in overcoats. One coa breathlessly. "All we can do is a dark raccoon and there Donna opened the door, "My ask the doctor to come in his car. Miss Perkins shook her head. No better.'

> ing her cold cheek against the there. They were telling him withered one, "Grandpa, can you Grandfather was dead. hear me? You mustn't leave us now when we are in so much trouble. I need you! You'll never know how much I need you. You You mustn't blame yourself. knew, don't you, that I love you? Bill will never forgive me, but you bow. "Bill!" she said. will. You'll understand. You said

intentions - and my intentions There was hatred in his eye weren't wicked. I was just a bitter, scathing scorn that se coward-afraid of burting you and to penetrate through her ch Miss Perkins was back in the Bill and losing the only love I and sear her very vitals. sick room when Donna reached the have ever known! Oh, Grand shrank back, covering her lower floor. "I got Dr. Freeman father, you mustn't die! Not un with her hands. But her on the phone," she whispered, "but til I can explain everything. Not it will take him an hour to get until you do the right thing by He" (nodding toward the Bill and until I know you for-

She thought she saw his eyelids flutter, and continued murmuring Donna pressed her hand against words of love and contrition. Tears her mouth and battled with the were rolling down her cheeks. sobs that rose in her throat. "I Again and again she pressed her wonder if Dr. Freeman has a trembling lips against the shiveled sleigh? If he hasn't he can never ones, unconscious that the nurse

"Mrs. Siddal." The nurse shook

"Please get up.

LONG time she stood seeing nothing. moved for tears. She knew Dr. Freeman arrived but nothing I could have done been here. You have the tion that he suffered no pa

Sleep. A long, long sleep. thought of Amos Siddal's be loved ones on the awaken knew now what she lad knew the guilt she suffered. could do nothing to help

Suddenly great wracking tore at her slim body. She to stifle them, but they es When Miss Perkins again her arm about the girl and le from the room she made at

test. "Take this, dear," the whispered and put a glass room sofa. The floor rocked her. She seemed to be floati

slept. Then she opened her eyes. The a hazy veil she picked out figures standing in the doo wore a white uniform and the

cap on the man's head, push back from thick dark hair. cap like that. But Bill had Denna knelt beside the bed, rest- away. No - Bill was

"We tried to find you," Perkins said, "but there was ing that could have been

Donna raised herself on of He turned and looked at

sion on his face. "Leave pa alone," he sa to the others. Then he crossed to the s know the truth," he said si "I know all about Con David." "Yes." She could no

"After the funeral

ting out."

could not blind her to the ex

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HOT DOG! AN INVITATION I HEARD THE O MIG'S MASQUERADE CRASH DAVIS PARTY ... SHE WANTS ME SAY, A WHILE POSTMAN LEFT TO COME AND BRING A AGO, THAT FRIEND! I WONDER WHO SHE WAS SOMETHING HER PARTNER WILL BE "HIS GIRL FOR FRECKLES TO DAY THAT GAVE A MIH PLEASANT SURPRISE

HELLO, SAP! DID YOU AND I'M KNOW I WAS GOING GOING TO TO MIG'S PARTY ? WEAR A

THEN I OUGHT TO DOT YOUR AND TO TOP IT OFF. PERIOD EYES TO AT DINNER I'M COSTUME. MAKE THE GOING TO SIT MONKEY PUNCTUATION ON HER RIGHT! COMPLETE!

AND FRECKLES MEANT CRASH, YOU'RE TOO FRESH FOR YOUR EVERY WORD ... LATER N YOU WRAP A OWN GOOD! YOU'VE I WAS GOING FENDER WHAT ARE BEEN ASKING FOR AROUND YOUR IN A PERIOD YOU GOING TO THIS FOR A LONG COSTUME, BUT NECK AND WEAR TO TIME AND NOW I THINK GO AS A THE PARTY, I'LL GO AS A HERE'S WHERE CRASH PEDESTRIAN BLACK-FACE YOU GET IT! COMEDIAN !!

Lumber Industry Reflects Inactivity

AUSTIN, June 15—The lumber irdustry continues to reflect the low ebb of building construction, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. Reports from the Southern Pine association show an average weekly production of 205,575 board feet per unit, a de-cline of 5.3 per cent from April and 1 from May, 1933. Average weekly shipments per unit were 217,459 beard feet, an increase of 8 per cent over April but a drop of 24 per cent from May, 1933, Unfilled orders per unit totaled 723.807 board feet, down 7.2 per cent from April and 10 per cent from May, 1933.

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Political Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the fol-lowing as candidates for the po-litical offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries:

for County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE MRS. MAY HARRISON MRS. (Frances) THORNTON

COOPER. For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election) For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCH BINT BIRT BRITAIN

J. J. HONEA
For County School SuperIntendent:
C. S. ELDRIDGE T. C. WILLIAMS County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN

CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election).

Justice Precinct No. 6:

L. H. QUALLS

Representative of the 106th District. GEORGE A. DAVISSON, JR. E. A. RINGOLD

OUT OUR WAY



THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP) By Cowan ALL THE BOY'S 'ER BETTIN' ON ME, AND I CAN'T LET 'EM DOWN THIS PACE ISN'T IMPORTANT YES TIS ENOUGH FER YOU T'GET YER JOINTS ALL STIFFENED UP! KEEPIN' ME IN SUCH A STEW JUST THE SAME, THERE'S NO REASON FOR YOU DOIN PUBLIC A BREAK,



Junior Leagues' New President



heads the Associated Junior Leagues of America. She is Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Little Rock, Ark., shown above after her election at the annual conference in Toronto to succeed Mrs. John G. Pratt of New Orleans

Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts



Attending Life Saving Institute Clarence McKinney, assistant outmaster of Troop No. 1, Brownassistant wood, is attending a seven-day Red Cross Life Saving institute being conducted in Eureka Springs, Ark After attending this institute and taking the necessary examination, McKinney will become a regular life saving examiner, and can give instructions to others in both junior and senior Red Cross life saving He SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

will go with the Boy Scouts of the place in the Boy Scout swimming Comanche Trail area to the annual meet held at Lakewood swimming camp near Richland Springs in July, pool Friday night in connection with activities during the two weeks the the summer. Troop No. 7 won see-

camp is held. Camp Billy Gibbons

front activity programs, that the Gilliam gave a demonstration of scouts of the Comanche Trail cour- fancy diving. cil have ever had the opportunity of | The scouts will stage another participating in. The activities this swimming meet on July 4th, year will be under the supervision Troop No. 2 On Hike will be under the supervision of Cliff Pouncy and Clarence Mc-Red ross life saving and first aid Friday afternoon. They took their

given in camp this year. nounced several times but for fear treakfast. them again. First period begins with July 17. Second period begins with vestment.—Phone 8C. lunch July 18th, closes with breakfast July 25th. Camp Fees \$5,50 for cne week—\$10 for two weeks.

Troop No. 1 Wins First Place

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one of the supervisors in water the formal opening of the pool for

ond place. Camp Billy Gibbons
Scout officials are looking forward to having one of the best Water Cross life saving examiner. Hilton

Scoutmaner Dan Gill and 14 of Kinney, who are both well versed in his scouts hiked to Lakewood late work. Both will hold examiners cer- supper and bedding with them. Sev All scouts are being urged to bring ming meet held there that night. All their cances and boats to camp this passed swimming tests, and some year as specialization courses will be passed fire building tests. They spent the night in the open, The camp dates have been an- hiked back to town after naving

Daily News and American and lunch July 10, closes with breakfast Roundup want ads are a good inPURE MILK

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About Cisco Today

SHOWER HONOREE

Henderson with a shower Thursday Clark sang, "I Love You Truly." June 14 at 4 o'clock.

Robbins rendered a violin solo ac-Mrs. C. E. McClelland and Mrs. companied by Durwood McClelland. Leon Henderson honored Miss Faye Misses Luellan (Lucille and Betty E.

Little Helen Gene Cunningham Each guest upon her arrival registered in a hand painted bride's book.

Groom entered the room with a Two very amusing games were wagon of gifts, covered with yellow McPherson, O.V. Cunningham, Leon head.

Those attending were: Mmes. owner is to receive \$3 a head and the mortgage holder \$1 to \$5 a er, receiving the largest vote of any of the anti-administration ticket. played one was the hunting of red and white crepe paper. The bride Robbins, Alewdia Snackelford, C. N. hearts, the other "Smiles", where presented Miss Henderson with a each guest was required to smile and bridal corsage, while the groom read tell why she had married or why she a note of congratulation. The pres-

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Personal Mention

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Miley of Fredricks. Okla., who have been visiting Mis. A. J. Ward and other friends here returned to their home today. Rev. Miley wa sformerly pastor of the First Christian church in Cisco.

Miss Agnes Bearman is in Dallas

Miss Ora Bess Moore left today for Roberts. a week's stay in Durant, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bunyard of Carthage were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Henderson, Thursday night. They are en route to San Antonio.

Mrs. Jack Jones is spending this week in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bryant of Ranger visited in Cisco Thursday.

and Mrs. M. W. Robbin are spending today in Brownwood.

Miss Laura B. Williams of Ft. Worth who has been visiting Miss Alice Estel Spencer returned home

Miss Paula Dunigan of Hobbs, New Mexico who has been visiting forthnight or two weeks, Miss Pauline Dunigan has returned

Pauline McClinton who has been ill for some time is making a satis-

Mrs. J. A. Tune returned home today after a weeks visit in Dallas,

factory recovery.

Mrs. Ray Godfrey who has been

visiting in Dallas is expected home. Mrs. Bob Kelly and children of Putnam, and Mrs. Jeanie Wood and



Drouth Relief ---

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age, the price for condemned ani- as a farmer. The brother still lives mals is \$10 and for sound animals there. was carried out in yellow and white. \$11 to \$15 a head. In this class the Refreshments consisted of brick ice owner will receive \$5 a head and cream and individual white cake the mortgage holder \$5 to \$10. Catwith yellow leing, and mints and tle under one year of age are to be orangeade. Favors on the plates were bought at \$4 a head if condemned. and \$5 to \$8 a head if sound. The

> To families who need a few cows for home food supply particularly by three children, Mrs. H. O. Duty, milk supply, the Federal Emergency Benavides, Texas; C. W. Moore, Relief administration will lend the Conroe, and James T. Moore, Cisco. cows and finance feed purchase on notes. The same is true of the rancher who desires to keep a few be head of foundation stock. The stock purposes.

Ten Texas counties are included Michael. in the secondary drouth area where efforts are to be made to secure Gilman, Lee Heltzel, J. L. McMurcheap freight rates for shipping ray, P. R. Warwick, Carl Lowery, feed in and cattle out. The pro- Luther McCrea, J. M. Flournoy. Poor complexions and old looking gress of the drouth is to be closely Yancey McCrea, C. R. Carrothers, skins lack protection. Preserve are Bailey, Carson, Deaf Smith, Hansford, Hutchinson, Lipscomb,

PLANS FOR NORTH TREK mercial traffic with the Siberian far north, the soviet commissariat of waterways plans to send an expedition from here to the mouth of the ridge. Kolima river in mid-June. The expedition will be composed of three ships, carrying crews totaling 140 88-Year-Old Editor men as well as 600 passengers. The Misses Addie and Fannie Stevens and technical equipment. They will return with furs.

> children of Floydada, visited Mr. and Mrs J. E. Burnham yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parrish left "The Youth of Old Age,"

W. P. Moore---

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In 1920 he came to Cisco and engaged in the trucking business which he continued until his death. His home was at 710 West 13th

In the last municipal election he

Besides his widow he is survived and several brothers and sisters. Pallbearers for the funeral will magazine in the Middle West.

Active-J. E. Caffrey, H. V. Mclimit is three cows for subsistence Corkle, L. F. Mendenhall, Jonah been written since he was 60. purposes and 30 cows for foundation Donovan, L. B. Norvell, W. J. Armstrong, Will St. John and A. A

Honorary Zed Kilborn, R. F. watched in these counties, which Dr. E. L. Graham, Edward Lee, Roy your skin with the new wonderful Huffmyer, J. A. Smart. George Ir- Face Powder MELLO-GLO used by vine, Ed Huestis, Smith Huestis H. so many beautiful women. Its Ochiltree, Parmer, Randali and S. McDonald, W. W. Johnson, special tint and finish are so youth-Kilborn, Sr. Joe Kilborn, Jr., F. D. VLADIVOSTOK, June '5—In line McMahon, George Ruppert, W. D. and does not irritate your skin. Johnston, John Shertzer, Ed Caudle, 50c and \$1.—Adv. Cscar Barnhill and Oliver Barnhill of Cisco; Ebb Hearne, Mineral Wells, and C. B. Newby, Erecken-

men as well as 600 passengers. The Writes Book on Youth vessels will carry a eargo of food Writes Book on Youth

DES MOINES, Ia., June 15. -Johnson Brigham, state librarian and former militant newspaper editor, at 88 is publishing a book about youth.

Sunday for Flint, Mich., to return eleventh volume, is just off the in a new Chevrolet car within a press. Ironically, nearly 30 years ago, at 59, Brigham published as his

first book a work entitled, "An Old Man's Idvl.'

Brigham has a more youthful outlook than many men 40 years his junior. He believes that man's best years lie beyond the 'four score and

Brigham not only is an historian of Iowa and its people. but he is a part of that history. As editor of the Cedar Rapids, Ia., Republican from 1882 to 1893, his editorials aroused so much liquor interest animously that he was forced to sit with a revolver on his desk as he worked.

Brigham established the Midland Monthly Magazine at Des Moines in 1894, and for five years fought to

keep alive a great national literary Since 1898 he has been state librarian, and most of his books have

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