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IISS MAYBERRY CHOSEN 'MISS CISCO' Round-World Flier Reported Down At Sea MISSESHICKS

been warned in Old k out for the Cisco ate Saturday for the grounds bent on trailer load of the

Butch Miller. Alex Leach and K. N. Greer . . . They are ge trailer to bring the they have been genertheir catch with in fact, we underhave promised every entioned it a big 25they say they will naller for bait only.

been able to make little ones about a so not wanting to let friends in to help pounder when it comes none of us will be dis-

about it if Spencer keep bringing baskets peaches to the office sting on us standing g and viewing them wax eloquently about and flavor . . . We are to develop a bad case

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ONIO, July 3 (U.P.) ell. 48, lodged in County harge of simple assault llegedly forcing his son, legedly forcing his son. to plow his field "like No Daily News

y Welfare Board acell of hitching the youth beating him when he to pull it" and feed-

Earhart Reported Lost at Sea



calling "SOS" signals interpreted as belonging to Amelia Earby stations which leads authorities to believe her ship is somewhere at sea or on an

Cisco Men Finding Orchard Pays Well

J .E. Spencer and L. A. White were displaying more of those Fair's Beauty peaches Saturday which they had brought back from a visit to orchards growing this frost resistent strain. These gentlemen have planted orchards of this variety and are enthusiastic regarding results

Owing to the fact that these trees produced fruit this year while other varieties were killed makes them very valuable as commercial strains. thinks Mr. Spencer.

Printed Monday

No paper will be printed Monday a diet of black coffee to allow employes to celebrate Amad. Neighbors confirm- erican Independence Day along with other Cisco people.

BYTERIANS HOLD FINAL FERENCE SERVICE SATURDAY

rks Not llowed in Cisco

warned regarding the fireworks in the fire sco during the holiday the state and city ordivery strict regarding

forbid the shooting of f fireworks, regardless thin a stated district the fire district and this package more than two and one inch through throughout the sessions. ording to state law, is

charged on a public eet or alley or any town, 100 yards of any business Miss Jo Anni penalty for violation is

of fireworks in Texas nces. The state has con- the conference.

fageman, Jr., enjoyed the Stamford, Friday.

ELLS,

The Eighth Pioneer conference of the Fort Worth Presbytery closed Saturday morning with the breakfast participated in as a part of the usual schedule followed each day of the encampment, pronounced by all as one of the most successful and enjoyable ever held by the body. The Senior conference will begin July 12.

No serious accidents nor illness marred the week of activities and recreation. New stone buildings built and furnished by the local men and women of the church and ows rather closely the its circles, added new interest to ison of the city: the the event. Everything was convenporbid the setting off of lient and the work was well organized, interest being maintained

The senior conference will begin cracker, and it may its session July 12 and continue one week. A full attendance is expected

Miss Jo Annis Cornish of Graham was re-elected president for the year; Betty Slicker of Cisco was chosen as best all-round girl, and regulated chiefly, not Leonard Holder of Fort Worth was see, but by cities through selected as best all-round boy of

regulatory powers, on The Friday night program was very impressive one, inculcating the tribal ceremony, common to Indians

island helpless and without fuel. **WORLD NEWS FLASHES ON**

SAN ANTONIO, July 3 (U.P.)-The Texas Bar Association adopted by an overwhelming voice vote a resolution condemnposed supreme court reorganization program.

> AUSTIN, July 3 (U.P.)-N. Y. A. District officers will receive applications of boys and girls interested in farming who want to have part-time work and parttime instruction, J. C. Kellam, Texas director, announced today. District representatives will select 550 to take a six weeks' course beginning July 15 .

SEATTLE, July S (U.P.)--Members of the American News-paper Guild of the Seattle Star went on strike today in a dispute with the Teamsters Union, an AFOL affiliate. Both the Teamsters and the Guild demand the right to organize the circulation department.

MADRID, July 3 (U.P.) - An official news agency dispatch asserted today that 3 nationalist airplanes raiding Santander dropped bombs at British destroyers and a British cruiser, which returned fire with antiaircraft guns.

LONDON, July 3 (U.P.)-Great Britain began re-enforcing her Mediterranean fleet today as hope died for preservation of neutrality in the Spanish civil

SAN ANTONIO, July 3 (U.P.)-Eight operators of taxi lines reversed the order of a threatened drivers' strike here today, called 300 cabs back to garages and

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Tuttles and Guests

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nelson and son Mill. Allen, of Midland left Saturday for The total loss of the building was snnounces that there will be no Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooles and with the contest of Oil Belt beauties a few days outing between San An- approximately \$200.00. There was no Intermediate band practice Monday daughters, Edna and Betty Jane, Monday night at 9:30. Miss Cisco tonio and Junction. They will camp insurance on the building.

at a cabin Mr. Tuttle keeps at that place. They will return Tuesday.

RADIO VOICES INTERPRETED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3. (U.P.)-The calm radio voices of Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan reported heard in Los Angeles, calling from their lost plane in the south Pacific, today gave emphasis to a farlung search by sea and air.

The hunt started Friday when the plane overshot Howland Island on attempted round-the-world flight and dropped fuelless either into the ocean, or on some isolated island

Two United States warships were speeding to Howland. Eleven navy planes were at Honolulu ready ot depart on a moment's notice. Miss Earhart's husband, George

Putnam maintaining a ceaseless vigil at Oakland airport, was not content that the voices were those of either Miss Earhart, or her navigat-

He also was not certain that the plane had actually sent out earlier signals reportedly picked up by coast guard stations.

"I would be tremendously cheered if these reports were true," he said, "but the plane is obviously down somewhere and being down, I am afraid it's radio would be out

Putnam kept a brave throughout the long hours of waiting. Mrs. Noonan, bride of the plane's navigator, however, collapsed on her way to Oakland airport. Friends bolstered her confidence by showing her a telegram from Paul Mantz, technical advisor to Miss Earhart, expressing belief that the plane was safe on an uninhabited island or reef, Mantz. is in Los Angeles

Kenneth Bartell, radio amateur

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STATE POLICE UNEARTH PLAN OF DYNAMITERS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 3 (U.P.)-State police today disclosed an attempt to dynamite a Pennsylvania train, as it moved cars in and out of a strike-harrassed Bethlehem

State officers arrested Ernest Layton, 21, of Johnstown, who allegedly admitted throwing 3 sticks of dynamite under the train. Although the fuses were not burned the dynamite did not explode.

Layton told police he was an employe of the Bethlehem steel corporation until April.

The attempt to dynamite the train came as state police were still invest gating the myserious explosions which early this week wrecked two large water pipelines which supplied water to the huge mills.

Layton's arrest came on the eve of a rally here Sunday of coalminers and steel workers.

Cisco Tourist Home **Burned Saturday**

A tourist camp owned by G. W Weatherby burned Saturday about three o'clock p. m. The house was occupied by Elias Bishop and Robert heat wave such as added to the 1936 Flippings. Each occupying one side Independence Day toll. of the house. The fire started by a Take Holiday Outing wood stove in the Bishop side of the building. Gas was used by the No Intermediate Flippings.

The house was located indirectly on the corner of Avenue D and 12th Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle, Douglas Bales streets, next to Thornton's Feed

PREDICTION IS MADE THOUSAND PEOPLE TO DIE

the final selection Monday night.

CHICAGO, July 3 (U.P.-Nine hunin automobile, drowning and fireworks accidents, and from falls the National Safety Council an-

nounced. "The predicted toll: "Automobile accident deaths, 500. "Drownings, 300.

Fireworks, 30. "Fatal falls, 75." This does not include those who pense. will die later from the injuries ment was \$3,775.39. A total of \$2,306. they received this week end, nor does it include the possibility of a

Bandmaster Robert L. Maddox

Court Purchases 83 WPA Machines

These beauties competed for the title of "Miss Cisco" Saturday-

'Miss Cisco" will be selected from the entries above: Top, from

Lower left, from left to right, Misses Maurine Cooke; Zona

In the other picture from bottom to top: Misses Betty Jo Hicks

night in the Tenth Annual Bathing Revue staged at Lake Cisco. Mon-

day night "Miss Cisco" will compete with beauties from other towns for top honors in Central West Texas. An all day program at the lake, usually attended by from 10,000 to 20,000 persons, will precede

left to right, Misses Frances Gorham, Paulette Ruppert, Aleen Hut-ton, Helen Erwin, Betty Jo Hicks, and Joan Kimmell.

Aleen Hutton, Frances Gorham, Jean Hageman, Ruth El Duff, and

Miller-Sponsor; Dorothy Mayberry, and Alice Estel Spencer.

Since inception of the sewing room program under auspices of the WPA the agency has paid rentals

This month, according to records of the commissioners' court filed rated by James Haynie of the Oil dred men, women and children will in County Clerk R. V. Galloway's die Saturday, Sunday and Monday chase the machines because the WPA had declared it was unable now to pay the rentals on the machinery.

The WPA, according to the order filed in Galloway's office, said the agency was not able to-pay the rentals and that the sponsor, the county must bear that part of the ex-

54 had been paid in rentals. So the county paid \$1,468.85 as the balance to gain possession of the machines.

Commissioners' court order explained that the members believed the work performed by the sewing room workers beneficial and that Band Practice Mon. had not clothes been furnished by them it would have been the task of others to perform the work.

morning, but that there will be a also Miss Frances Rosenfield will will contest these beauties on the for the bathing revue. spend the week end with relatives in Fort Worth.

AND PIGG GET **NEXT PLACES**

vere all out-of-town people. They residio, Texas, and C. T. Johnston. lew York City, H. L. Dver was an-

were judged was an imitation The lovely natural island with hrough like stars in the heavens vely scene could be imagined than is, as the seventeen young ladies owed each other in succession to arade the sandy stage. and it indeed hard to make their ecisions and had several of the oung beauties to return for fur-

Miss Mayberry as 'Miss Cisco" ill compete in the Oil Belt beauty ontest at the lake Monday night at :30 at which time Horace Condley

Business concerns taking part toether with young ladies represent-Humble Co., Miss Mary

Man's Store, Miss Rosemary Huesis; Jno. H. Garner, Bettie Jo Hicks; Altman's, Maurine Cook; West Texas Utilities Co., Ruth El Duff; J. C. Penney Co., Kathryne Hunterman; Palace Theatre, Helen Erwin; Cisco Press, Frances Gorham: Norvell & Miller, Paulette Ruppert; Lake Cisco Amusement Co., Grace Pollard: Cisco Gas Corp., Jean Hageman; Dean Drug Co., Joan Kimmell; Mobley Hotel, Aline Hutton; Laguna Hotel, Estelle Potter: Rotary Club, Durene Cogburn; A-G Motor Co., Dorothy Mayberry; Red Front Drug Co., Helen House.

Judges have been selected for both events but their names are

CISCO PUTS ON GAY HOLIDAY ATTIRE FOR BIG CELEBRATION

day spirit Saturday morning as people started parading the streets which had previously been deco-Belt Decoration company, with flags and streamers across the business street sections and flags and bunting on nearly all business

Everything is ready for the cele bration which will be held at Lake Cisco Monday, even to the contest of "Miss Cisco" which choice was made in a preliminary bathing revue at the lake Saturday night, with a mixture of arsenite of lead-Many have already visited the carnival now in progress and Lake Cisco has looked like a picnic pret- quires the mixture remain on the ty much all the past week. Hundreds have grouped themselves in picnic parties eating their supper under the lights, using the tables. benches, water and barbecue pits placed there for their benefit and comfort.

Water games and swimming will be in progress all day today and tonight. The picnic proper begins Monday with ice water and a program varied in its nature, ending

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Agent Cook Rids Trees of Worms

Troubled with worms eating up our evergreen trees? Then County Agent Elmo V. Cook

can tell you exactly what to do because he ridded Eastland county of-

The evergreen trees on the court house lawn were sprayed by Cook two pounds-to 50 gallons of water. The worm being exterminated retree two weeks.

If it rains then respray.

Agent Cook reminds arsenite of lead is poisonous in his sugges to be cautious in spraying and after the procedure.

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS - Partly clo Sunday; somewhat un

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EASTLAND, July 3. - C

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Independence-1776 and Today

By BRUCE CATTON

If the ghost of old King George III could come back to earth right now, he might wonder what in the world had got into the descendants of the American colonists of 1776.

Those colonists gave George III an everlasting rough ride of it, before they finally dumped him off their backs for good.

They blasted him before all the world as a cruel and conscienceless tyrant. They led his red-coated, white gaitered troops into swamps and wildernesses and took pot-shots at them until the proudest troops in all Europe had to admit that they had been licked by a ragged bunch of backwoodsmen. They stirred up trouble abroad for him, sent rowdy sailors like John Paul Jones over to burn English ships in the English channel, got the French on his neck and wound up by depriving him of the fairest jewel in all his empire.

And yet, this year, when another George took the throne B. E. McGlamery Has of England, and was crowned in Westminster Abbey with all the medieval pomp and circumstance that a great empire could provide, it was these same Americans who provided the most enthusiastic audience

lapped up every detail about the coronation as if the British king still ruled Boston and New York. They ery, maintaining Eastland head-covers from Jones county on the dren's work two years. He is a form-prediction of earthquakes has been sent some thousands of people over to have a look at it. They cuarters, has made his work segre- west to Denton county on the east listened in while the new George spoke to his empire, and gated from vocational rehabilitation and from the Red River on the got just about as big an emotional kick out of it as if the supervisor for this destrict in the north to the Lampasas River on the things that happened in 1776 had all been a bad dream.

at be pardoned for wondering Verily, old George if he had not blundered back into the wrong world entirely.

What has all this to do with our Independence Day? Just this: the contrast between our attitude toward George III and our attitude toward George VI is no greater than the constrast between the kind of king George III was and the

George III was a tyrant, just as the signers of the Declaration of Independence said; not because he was bad or unprincipled, but simply because every king was a tyrant in those days. That was part of the picture. Every nation had to have a boss; no one-except for the American colonists

-supposed you could get along without one.

George VI is not a tyrant; not only because he doesn't want to be one, but because his nation has no use for one. For the boss idea has gone out of style—gone out, despite its temporary revival in some of the war-shocked nations on the continent. Injustice, oppression and enthroned greed have been on the defensive ever since 1776—in England, and elsewhere, as well as in America

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supervisor of vocational re- years of age. For the program Texas

habilitation McGlamery had 54 coun- each year appropriates \$150,000 and

er county school superintendent and proved impossible Gorman superintendent,

American plan of employing "greet- growing which eventually will ers' to welcome visitors has been reach the breaking strength of the adopted in Europe. Uniformed at- crust. This point is usually from 5 tendants provide maps and litera- to 30 miles below the surface, and

PERSTITION MOUNTAIN

CAST OF CHARACTERS HENRY COLTER, prospector. PAUL AND SILAS COLTER,

NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

Yesterday: The Colters find Stu-art in the mountains, rescue him and return him to Superstition Lodge,

CHAPTER IX

CAROLEE hung out a sheet at

9 o'clock the next morning. She was hard put to find an excuse for it. It simply wouldn't do to have her family know she was signaling Stuart Blake. She felt guilty, like a mischievous short, weighed, perhaps, for a while. But any city is a little synthetic, I think."

"You mean you think it isn't her closely as she unwrapped her real? The people? The fun? Everychild, when she stole out of the gift. camp shack and hurriedly at-

to know how you were. I would have ridden on to the Lodge."

bols, a swastika, a running horse, even, if things ever went that a wiggly snake, Indian signs all. way. He seemed—well, clean. He

"I'm perfect. Almost. Thanks again for helping me. I just needed water. Another day without it and I'd have been tied up plenty, I imagine.

"You didn't look very happy."
"But I feel happy today. Especially now

thought she knew what he meant, but she wanted to hear him say

his saddle horn and looked ap- much." pealingly at her. "Carolee, you told me once I'd never understand your kind of people, as you call them. Tell me, why do you think that? Aren't we all Amer- happy.

icans? city reared. Papa and the boys bracelet before.' have been poor farmers all their have been poor farmers all their lives. They mean well. They are good to me. But they are—nar-row. I guess: and hard"

She looked wistfully at him and smiled more sweetly than the had ever before seen her, he affairs too much already, but—"

row, I guess; and hard." "But yourself, Carolee. You aren't that way. You're alert and smart. You don't have to stick with your family and all, do you?

I mean, not always?"

"I don't have one. Boys in school gave me candy, and sometimes flowers. Nobody ever gave mountain upset me a little, is all. I'm so happy you didn't suffer I mean, not always?"

and more funny than anything. Look, milady, I've brought you a him. gift. It's little enough for the favor you did me yesterday."

Carolee Colter was pretty, sweet, refreshingly so. She wore rouge often, but it was superfluous. And ugly. Not always, though. I've had her curls were natural. She was swell times there. You'd love it slightly short, weighed, perhaps, for a while. But any city is a little

"O-o-oh! Stuart!" camp shack and hurriedly attached the sheet to the clothesline.

And soon after she stole out again and took it down. At 10 o'clock she was at the trysting place on Chieftain.

Stuart came soon after she ar
"O-o-oh! Stuart!"

She lifted it from its tissue—a bracelet of silver set with the most perfect of turquoise. One large stone was shaped like an arrow head, barbs and all. Tiny round ones followed the open circle of the bracelet—beautiful blue-green gems which Carolee

> "Old Hosteen made it for me." said Stuart. "Or rather for you. He comes to the Lodge sometimes. self, she even wished he had!) He's not Apache, like the squaws And his gift, this beautiful braceyou saw. He's Navajo."

"Why? What's happened?" She She held it on her lovely arm.

"The stones match the sky," she almost whispered, so keen was her admiration. "It's beautiful, "I'm with you." He leaned on Stuart. Thank you, very, very

"I'm happy if you like it, Caro-

"Then

"I hoped it would please you "Yes. But-you're northern, and I have never seen you wear a

She looked wistfully at him thought

SHE wasn't sure she understood him.
"I guess not. But I'm one of them, anyway. I think you are implementation in the seemery again.

The pewery before. Not even my parents." She was speaking very gently. It was obvious that he had touched her; a hint of tears even glistened, and to save her possible embarrassment he turned to the scenery again.

The jewery before. Not even my more. I may not signal tomorrow, but I will let you know if ever I need you, Stuart."

To both of them it seemed a very natural thing for her to say.

(To be Continued)

mice, though; I don't ever hold a grudge, and I'll admit again that we were very rude in the saddle store that day."

"It's a fur piece across there, as the cowboys say, isn't it? I wonder how the Tribune Tower would look sitting out there. Or the "Oh, forget that. That's history, Merchandise Mart?" "The-what?" She looked up at

"Ha ha! That's Chicago, Caroyou did me yesterday."

He gave her a small parcel.
She dimpled at him, and the vision she made sent thrills through him.

lee. Two of our big skyscrapers.
They'd look tiny besides any little mountain out here, though."

"What is Chicago like, Stuart?"

"Like-like a nightmare sometimes. Noisy and crowded and

Stuart came soon after she arrived.

"I wasn't sure you'd be able to make it," she said. "But I wanted make it," she said. "But I wanted by the said of the brackets of the br way. He seemed-well, clean. He had never tried to kiss her. (Sometimes, she confessed to herlet of Indian silver, was something she'd never forget. She'd rather have had it than a thing of dia-monds. It was a part of Arizona, actually and sentimentally.

When it was time to go she thanked him again, and agreed to meet him often on signal. She discouraged any thought of his calling at her shack home, even to

take her riding.
"It has been lovely to see you and talk," she told him. "I have even forgotten to worry." She regretted the admission in-

stantly. She bit her lip and frowned. He was looking at her, kindly but intently.

"It's probably nothing alarm-

|| Cisco Gas Loses to Eastland by 9 to 6

one to the Eastland All-Stars last night in the ninth inning, 9-6. The Cisco Ges get off to a nice lead in the first inning by scoring four runs on a walk by St. John and successive hits by St. Joh sive hits by Wilson, White and Dick Then Belew and Courtey helped out the cause by getting on base on errors. Eastland came back in the second inning and grabbed the lead by scoring six runs. Boyett, Cisco Gas Corp walked three men and gave three hitts in the second inning Claude Wilson went in to relieve Boyett and got the next three men who faced him out on aix pitched balls. Cisco struggled along and by hard work tied the score in the seventh. Going into the ninth inning the score was still tied but Eastland got a man on on a error, got a couple of hits and scored three runs. It was a great ball game last night and the Cisco Gas team need have nothing to be ashamed of by losing last night.

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Earthquakes Unable To Be Predicted

ST. LOUIS (U.R) - N. H. Heck, isor of crippled children's division government. Only children whose chief of the terrestrial magnetism in this district he covered 45 coun- families are unable to provide the and seismology division of the U. dren's work covers 38 counties in McGlamery has been in vocational of the American Seismological Screhabilitation and crippled chil- ciety at St. Louis University that Locality of an earthquake, Heck

said, is fixed as that point in the BUDAPEST, Hungary, (U.P.) The strata where unknown stress is in many instances much farther.

Heck said the time of an earthquake's occurrence is not necessarily at the time the stress exceeds the strength, but is set by the action of a small extraneous force in no way related to the quake-producing force.

Accurate predictions of earthquakes, Heck declared, would have great value, but of equal importance is tre determination whether a state of stress exists in the sub-surface strata which is approaching release through an earth-

Battle of 1775

TICONDEROGA, N. Y. (U.P.) When Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys captured Fort Ticonderoga in 1885, they found 90 gallons of rum, the property of Capt. William Delaplace, British cording to an old story. Like good soldiers, they celebrated their vic-tory with the spirits. But they were gentlemen of the old school, and the taking of a man's rum was not considered fair spoils of war. So Allen sent a messenger to Connecticut asking the colony to reimburse Delaplace for his loss, according to the Fort Ticonderoga

The garrison and Allen were promptly obliged, for Connecticut Treasurer Lawrence paid the bill within six weeks after the capture of the fort, it was recorded.

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LIONS CLUB



The Lions club meet each Wednesday at the Laguna Roof Garden

R. E. GRANTHAM, President, H. L. DYER, Secretary

AMERICAN LEGION



John William Butts left Midland Monday Post, No. 123, American Legion, meet every first and third Monday nights of each month at the

W. C. CLOUGH, Post Commander W. C. McDANIEL, Post Adjutant DOC CABINESS, Service Officer

VETERANS FOREIGN WARS



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Wife of Justice Hurt in Accident

Mrs. Clyde Grissom, wife of the associate justice in the 11Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland, and daughter, Emily Jean, were recovering Friday from injuries in an They are in a Knox City hospital

Mrs. Grissom was called to Haskell where her daughter, visitin relatives, was reported ill. After taking her to a Knox City hopsital for examination they were injured after leaving from the institution for Haskell The injuries were not believed ser

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TALENT

wards her destination, Be fied, they stopped at Oa on when plans were made na and she came Cisco. It was there that arrested, the reason for

did not know, Betts said. From Oakley Union he to jail to Vernon Betts. The state has charged fr ments of his wife that she

mobile by Betts.
R. L. Rust is her W. D. R. Owen the

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> Leaders in the proposed crusade are Dr. W. J. Lhamon, former dean of the University of Missour! Bible school at Columbia, and Dr. Walter Miller ,professor emeritus of classical languages and arch-

Drs. Lhamon and Miller prothe schools.

paign will be extended and its interests. sponsors hope that it may soon become nationwide.

opium and heroin, asserted that we want to check, if we can, the spread of use of tobacco among women and high school children. He added that cigarets, acting as an "insidious poison," result in serious injury to the smoker's health and create in the smoker an indifference to the rights of

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Writing in the Dioce Chronpose to start the crusade in Collicle, he says that "if a man has umbia, giving lectures stressing less than 50 shillings a week life is the evils of tobacco, and then con- so anxious that he has no time for duct an educational campaign in much thought concerning high things: the strain of looking after If it appears justified, the cam- his body absorbs all his time and

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser Sept. 10 Picked for Flatwood Fair Date

Flatwood will have its community air September 10.

This was decided at a recent meeting of the Flatwood Agricultural association meeting in the school house at Flatwood.

Committees were appointed for the event after discussion. Plans indicate the best fair the community has ever sponsored.

A program included singing by those who attended; reading, Frances Phelps: song. Claudine Studivell; reading, Lavelle Phelps; reading, Bobbie Byrd; song, James L. Pittman; piano duet, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Hatten; string band mus-Mrs. Creighead, Ben Mathews, Barton Wilson, W. H. Wilson, James L. Pittman, H. E. Wilson and J. B. Pittman.-Loraine Byrd Reporter.

Ladies Lounge Room **Equipped With Chairs**

Fifteen steel chairs have been placed in the ladies' lounging room at the court house in Eastland.

Under the direction of Peter Clement, court house engineer, the room recently was renovated. The wooden furniture was removed and bench-type chairs installed, later

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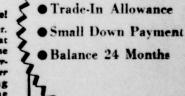
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tty wedding took place with the class of 1936. Mrs. Shepard resbyterian Church of is likewise a graduate of this school at 5:30 o'clock when receiving her degree this June from

ished daughter of After the ceremony, the wedding Mrs. L. E. Richardson party repaired to the home of the was united in marriage E. Shepard of Cisco where a buffet pard of Houston, son supper was served in their honor. Mrs. F. E. Shepard of The dining table, laid with Normandy lace cloth, was centered with

ring ceremony which with a miniature bride and groom two in the holy bonds the color scheme of yellow and

ndance at the wedding Mrs. L. E. Richardson of Longview perents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs James Moore and son Richard organist and the Mmes. W. J. Bracewell, J. B. Jenentered, leaning on the leading of the leaning of the leaning on the leaning of leaning on the leaning on the leaning on the leaning of leaning on the leaning on the leaning on the leaning on the leaning of leaning on the leaning of the leaning on the leaning o brother-in-law, James Brock of Memphis, Tennessee, John groom was attended by Shepard of Plainview, and Mr. and chum, Sterling Drum- Mrs. F. E. Shepard, parents of the the ceremony, the groom, and daughter, Mary Cath-

The bridal couple left immediately after the supper for their home at 1635 Forcade Street in Houston. The bride wore a going-away suit of beige color with British tan ac-

SCHOONER TO SAIL WORLD MELBOURNE (U.R)- Peter Sawyer, a young American master mariner, with his Australian wife has sailed for New York with the intention of later completing a tour of the world in his 99-ton schoener, Dolphin, now at Glouces

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For your face, an egg-shaped com-

plexion brush will whisk easily in and-out of crevices. It's blackheads generally found in these little secluded areas which you want to beware of There's no danger of irritating your skin with this brush since its bristles are carefully rounded on the ends to prevent days, with the "Page Boy" coiffure discomfort. Dermatologists recommend its use in cases of acne and

cap" versions, it is important to preserve that smooth crown line. Select a modern brush—one that is light, with long, resilient wavelike bristles will strand the hair as it brushes and easily penetrate to the scalp for an efficient scalp and hair conditioning. It whisks away those unbecoming white particles and distributes the natural oils, making the hair shiningly sleek and making the hair shiningly sleek and with its hand strap will prove a grand scrubber

Your all-over complexion—facial and body—is always in need of reconditioning with a change of sea-

New Yorkers Visit Cisco's Swimming

James Ravenscraft, formerly of Cisco but now of New York City where he is in the real estate and restaurant business, is visiting in ing Mr. Ravenscraft vere Mmes.

swimming pool, where they marveled at such expected to return to her home in way and expected to return to her home in wayland next week. at such splendid artificial facilities The ladies went on to Hollywood but Mr. Ravenscraft will spend a few days here visiting his friends

Miss Eva J. Durham of Fort Cisco for a few days. Accompany- Worth arrived Saturday and is spending the Fourth of July holi-Dora Jacobs and Ben Marbach, on days in the home of G. W. Daniels. their way to Hollywood, Calif. The Also visiting in this home are Mr. Marbachs are manufacturers of a and Mrs. Ivan Daniels of Abilene.

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All Baptist WMU will meet at the church at four o'clock in a business meeting.

The Sunbeams will meet at the Baptist church at 4 o'clock The Young People's Council of First Methodist church meets at the church at 7:30 p. m. Stewards of the First Metho-

ist church meet at 8 o'clock in a business session

Wednesday The GA's of the First Baptist Church will meet at 4 o'clock

Friday

The Boy Scouts of the First

Methodist Church, Troop No. 4, meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church

PERSONALS

Miss Edleen Armstrong has returned from a visit to East Texas and Houston, and has as her guests Misses Catherine and Juanita Mel-Siddall of Breckenridge.

Miss Marnane Tanner of Dallas is spending the Fourth with her other relatives. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tanner

Mrs. Smith Huestis and daughters Mrs. Fricke Honored Dorothy Jean and Jane, left Saturday for Lawton, Okla., for a visit

Mr. and Mrs B. A. Tunnell and daughter, Gwendolyn of Ranger visited at the home of G. W. Daniels Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LaRoque attended the celebration at Stamford, Friday, and also visited Mrs. La-Roque's mother at Anson. They returned to Ciscso Saturday

Mrs. M. A. Wright is visiting in and angel food cake with pink

Robert Joe Triplett of Bangs is

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Holt of Clovis, N. M., are in the city visiting Mrs. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blitch.

Mrs. Fred Allen has returned to Breckenridge after spending a few days in the city with her sister. Miss

Lamar Allen of Lake Charles, La., is visiting friends and relatives in Cisco. He will remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Paschall Cartwright daughter of Mrs. Virgie Comer, has been quite ill in the Graham hospital where she underwent a major operation. Mrs. Cartwright was removed to the home of her mother These ladies visited the lake and on West 17th street Friday and is

> Mrs. Sam Kimmell went to Stephenville Saturday morning to accompany her daughter. Miss Elsie Pulley and Misses Lucille and Betty Elda Clark, students at John Tarleton, to Cisco where they will spend the Fourth of July holidays

Mrs. L. L. Griffin has returned to her home in Housotn after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. F.

Mrs. Hartman McCall of Houston arrived Friday to spend the holidays. She is a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Reda Wray Clark has returned from a two week's visit spent with her sister, Mrs. Carl Siddall at

Miss Lillian Joyner of Crown Point, N. M., is in the city visiting Mrs. E. C. Barnes, 700 East 23rd street, Humbletown. Before returning home she will visit her sister, Mrs. C. I. McCarthy at Cor-

Doris and Lillian Hennessee of Eastland are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zed Kilbourn.

Mrs. Shorty Thompson of Carbon was a guest of Mrs. Lane Gilmore

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culver and Mrs. Joe Kilbourn of Houston will arrive today for a visit with Mr and Mrs. Zed Kilbourn.

Mrs. Thelma Jordan will leave today for a visit with her children who are spending the summer with her mother at Mart. Mrs. Jordan will also visit in Waco.

Mrs. Gordon Tomlinson daughter Vada Belle have returned from Snyder where they were called on account of the death of Mrs. Tomlinson's mother. Mrs. J.

ter, Barbara, of Conroe are visiting Mrs. Cotten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elams Take Holiday

Miss Lou Marion Grace, popular employe of the West Texas Utilities company here, will spend the week nd with her parents at Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sandler will leave Sunday for a few days visit in Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Oklahoma City

A. D. Starling left Saturday for Temple to accompany Mrs. Sterling and their daughter, Dorothy Jean, and Mrs. Will Brown on their re-

Messrs and Mmes. Reagan Bollinger of Big Spring, Sam Key of Big Spring, Earl Key of Fort Worth, Rufus Key and little son, J. W. of Colorado City, will spend the Fourth of July holidays with the families of Bob Key, Swan Elliott and Herbert Lawrence here

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allison of Dallas are spending the week end with Mrs. Allison's parents. Rev and Mrs. J. T. McKissick

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Henderson and little daughter, Mary Ann of ton of New Baden and Sarah Ruth Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ford and little son of Sweetwater are spending the Fourth of July holidays with Mrs. M. E. Ford and

At Shower Friday

Mmes. Faul Weiser and Pete Dunning entertained at the hospitable home of Mrs. Paul Weiser on West 14th Street Friday afternoon at 3 c'clock, honoring Mrs. E. Fricke.

Many useful gifts were showered upon the honoree by those attending. Games and contests were conducted in a lively manner and enjoyed by all Refreshments of pink ice cream

icing were served by the hostesses to Mmes. Cscar Eppler, O. P. Weisrisiting his aunt, Mrs. W. R. James. Henry Etroebel, M. Brunkenhopfer Frank Ziehr, O. J. Weiser of Romney and Fred Leuker of Wichi

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Elam, Jr., Ennis are spending the week end street with Mrs. Elam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque. Mrs. Elam is manager of the Western Union office in her city and Mr. Elam is assistant to the superintendent of the Dallas district which includes East and South Texas and part of Louisiana, and carries the title of

commercial sales manager

E. L. Jackson, who has been transferred here by the W. T. U. With Relatives Here Company from Albany will go to Fort Worth Tuesday to meet Mrs. Jackson, who has been visiting her parents at Batesville, Ark. This of couple will reside at 710 West 8th

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reimer are spending the Fourth of July holidays in Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Swenson accompanied by Lawrence Hollowell are spending Sunday and Monday at the homes of their parents and relatives in Williamson county.

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FORD UNIONS

PETITION IN

LABOR AREA

The petition asked the labor board for permission to intervene in the N. L. R. B. hearing next week against Ford, who is charged with 'unfair labor practices' in violation Evening worship, 8 o'clock sermon mile away. of the Wagner Act.

Earlier, a Ford attorney had filed formal answer to the Labor Board and had sought dismissal of the complaint which grew out of a near-riot at the Ford plant on May 26 Sunday School 246 Presching guidens.

Guilty Conscience Costs Bandits \$2,300

cious" cost two bandits here \$2,300 the Canada Bread Company cashier of \$2,700 in daylight. Speeding away Pastor. from the scene, they did not stor at a 'stop' sign, and a motorcycle policeman gave chase with the intention of giving them a ticket. The gunmen believed they had been recognized and, throwing a Religion Young People's League at bag containing \$2.39 of the loot 7 o'clock, and evening worship at into a lane, outdistanced the motorcycle and vanished.

Miss Jane Moore Leads Lobo Band

The Lobo band reports a wonder- Fastor. ful time at Stamford Friday. They were given every courtesy and their march led by Miss Jane Moore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Moore worship and communion at 11 robin was discovered on a lawn acting as drum major, was a tri- o'clock. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) umphant one receiving great ap. nounced. plause from the thousands throngof indigestion that will be hard from which the group borrows ing the line.

to cure . . . It will possibly be men- part of its impressive program. The This band will give a program at tal as we only taste them in our chiefs of each tribe took part in the Lake Cisco celebration Mon. tertain visitors from the United this camp fire performance repre- day evening preceding the Cil Belt States this year in numbers exsenting his tribe. They gathered beauty contest at 9:30. Gus back from the Stamford cele-bration . . hob-nobbed with the big boys up there and ate at the The chief then bundled these fagflux of 16,000,000 tourists.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY chuck wagon . . . Chief said they gots and tied them with cords of FCR RENT-U. D. C. res thought they would be rid of Henry different colors representing Cour- Avenue D. Phone 305

He got as far as Pecos but while the group sang "Just As I Cisco Saturday morning . . . Like Rev. M. H. Applewhite who was Japan Missionary Will Preach Today taking a cat away . . sometimes treless in making this conference the great success it was, tenders the appreciation of the body to all

says he is going to ta it easy the church members and outsiders who Rev. Sam Hilbourn, who is in Pourth . . . and Ed Huestis almost contributed in any way to the suc- Cisco from Kobe, Japan, on a furcess of the meeting. He said that lough, is camping with his family many Ciscoans who are not mem- at Lake Cisco and visiting friends Bill Harder bought a big lot of bers of his congregation were act- throughout this week end.

roosters last week . . . 82 in fact, ive in aiding the work and these He will preach at the First Methfound two that insisted on fight- have the sincere thanks of the odist church Sunday morning and

Dr. Hilbourn made quite a record while attending SMU. He was president of the student body governof the Players club, where he

Said the crowing of all that been built for this part of the pro-The whole Methodist denominagram. Horace Condley will be the tion rejoices in the great good reannouncer for the Monday evening sulting from the beauty contest and H. L. Dyer was announcer for the Saturday night Hilbourn in Japan. Their work has far-reaching revue. Miss Zona Miller is sponsor been observed and commended by or the revues and she is to enterain the Oil Belt beauties with a been at a great personal sacrifice on supper at the Laguna Monday eve- the part of Dr. and Mrs. Hilbourn since 1923 when they wholly gave themselves to the Japanese people as missionaries." Dr. Patterson says. "They are building constructively for Christ in that old land now

ALACE Prune Peddlers Whip SUNDAY-MONDAY

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ning at 7:30. Manager Chapman

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dressing rooms for the beauties.

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rapidly becoming a new nation."

Haberdashers 9 to 8

Butch Millers Grocerymen finally beat Nick Miller's team in a soft ball game on the local field last night 9-8. The defeat was due to errors the winners making three to eight for the losers. The Clotheriers scored three runs in the first inning to make it look as if they were going to run away with the game but the Prune men came back in the second inning to score three and again in the third to score six.

Nick Miller			
Player—Pos	AB	H	R
Dyer, 1b	2	1	1
Harvey, c	2	1	1
Snyder, If	2	1	1
Boyd sf	2	1	2
Ferguson, 2b	2	0	1
Holder, 3b	2	1	1
Huestis, 1f	.2	1	1
Grantham, p	2	2	0
Boles rf			
Player—Pos	AB	н	R
Cagle, c	2	2	1

Norvill, p Dawine, 1b Burk, 2b Klinard, 3b Moats, 1f Hatson, rf Coats, sf Reimer, ss

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N. Dakota Restores Old Battlements

MANDAN, N. D. (U.P.) Grim Sunday School at 9:40; Supt. O. blockhouses and rugged palisades Stamey, Morning worship, 10:59, of Old Fort McKeen stand reev. Sam M. Hilbourn, a returned built today on a broad promonhissionary from Kobe, Japan, will tory overlooking the meandering peak. Young People's League, 7:15. Missouri river — a monument to Evening worship, 8 p. m., Rev. Sam frontier life.

filbourn will speak outdoors.—JOE The fort was the historic army infantry post which played a prominent role in days of Indian upris-

Sunday School, 9:45, A. I. Skiles, Battlements of the garrison ju supt. Morning worship, 11 o'clock into the horizon as they did when Rev. O. L. Savage of Coleman will bring the message. BTU meets at the war department ordered conhurriedly erected in 1872 before 7 o'clock, Mrs. Davis Fields, director, John A. Smith, Asst. director. Fort Abraham Lincoln, half a

by Rev. Savage. Everybody welcome Fort McKeen is one of several FLOYD SHEPARD, Chairman army posts which "mushroomed" on Dakota Territory's prairies over

Sunday School, 9:45. Preaching Russell Reid has charge of re service 11 o'clock. Young People building and marking North Dameet, 7:45. Evening worship, 8 kota's historic sites. Reid is suo'clock. - PRESTON BROXTON. perintendent of the state historical society.

Recently, the state acquired possession of the site of Fort Aber-Eunday School, 9:45. Preaching crombie, the first federal garrison service, 11 o'clock; N. Y. P. U., 7 in North Dakota and plans to re-The gunmen held up and robbed o'clock, and evening worship at 8 construct these battlements as they o'clock.-REV. LUTHER PRYOR were in 1937 in eastern North Dakota, Reid said.

> DISAPPEARANCE ACT SOLVED Sunday School, 9:45, E. P. Craw-PARIS (U.R)— A street of private ford, Supt. Morning wership, 11 o'clock. Eubject "Vacation Time and vanishing. Doors, windows. floors Religion" Young People's League at ceilngs, even brickwork have vanished each night. The police have eight o'clock.-M. H. APPLEWHITE man had removed from the houses under his care at night all the raw material he needed to build Sunday School, 9:45. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Subject "A

ship. 8 o'clock. Subject "Is God A Personality?" - E. W. FREEZE, White Robin Found; Rarest of Sights

Sunday School, 9:45. Morning CHESTER, Pa. (U.R) — A white No evening service anin uptown Chester.. The albino fledging had been born in a wis-WINNIPEG, Man. (U.P.) — Cana- Crnithologists called the bird "one dian provinces are preparing to en-

ceding even last year's record in- vestment. Phone 30.

World News-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) locked out the drivers.

The action came when opera tors and leaders of the Drivers' Union failed to agree on wage differences. The drivers were scheduled to strike at 6 p. m.

FORT WORTH, July 3 (U.P.)-Belief that a 45-year-old suspest held here committed the Inglewood, California triple girl-murder, dwindled today after detectives found that the man was unable to give a rational account of his activities.

Captain Karl Howard said the man would be held for a few days, however, in case Inglewood police forward fingerprints for comparison of the man held

LOS ANGELES, July 3 (U.R)-Five hundred American Legion volunteers will set out Sunday morning in search of the fiend who strangled three little girls.

Radio Voices—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE, HOW from KHAQQ, the call letters of SEAPLANE RETURNS

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Miss Earhart's plane . Other Los Angeles amateurs earlier reported they heard the voice navy announced today that or of Miss Earhart shortly before 8:45

a. m. (CST) calling "SOS—SOS."

Ideal weather conditions to keep to aid in the search for the search for

sky and quiet seas gave new confidence to searchers. Guarding against emergency, Miss 11 Indicted By along a large supply of rations, condensed food such as malted milk tablets and chocolate, enough to last

for several weeks.

Also aboard was a device which manufactures drinking water through the simple means of confor several weeks.

densing human breath. A two-man rubber raft also was trict court group. aboard the plane, together with Last of the persons arrested w

which could be sent aloft to attract ed with driving while into ants

AFTER SEARCH

HONOLULU, July 3, U.S.

the plane affoat prevailed in the Earhart was returning to H vicinity of Howland Island. A clear No explanation was given.

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