HURSDAY

CISCO DAILY NEWS

sea, 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph college; mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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Bone to Pick With Heat

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1937

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AN AND TRUCK BURN NEAR METCALF

Oklahoma Outlaw Heads For Old Haunts MAN PROBABLY riends

deld calls us this automobiles ... Henry then are of Gus. on getting r and dashing madly it of the fleeing team bing into the ng mightily away auch property damage are enthralled with the

tions are workhave been a newspaor a movie actor after of just a staid desk frum business

s it all, says he m but rather gives o two boys down the rever, that he m in the car with m e melon to take m . . . We failed to loaded with in mys there was the story . . . and now

Played Here Tonite CAUDLE BUSY A double-header on the soft ball field tonight will take place when

bet for publicity ing the Lobo field the two business men's teams their delegates will play beginning at 8 o'clock ad the International game of the evening when the Abiwhich convene; lene girls meet the Cisco girls. The are busy during every season regard-men.

and bugle corps con
Cisco girls, playing to pack constional Associasistands, last night in Eastland lost some weeks ago. Soil conservation and another close one to the Eastland has called for lines to be run and ased on an advance reg- girls after holding them scoreless terracing to be done. Caudle is busy JEFF BREWER for the first five innings. Several drawing a map which places the rty music units to-

sets are generally their as Clubs, will be taken free the clubs, will be taken free the clubs, will be taken free the clubs, will be taken free tonight.

Mae West's Marriage Mae West's Marriage cted on a special tour of

Validity of the 26-year-old marriage watching their prizes grow. of film star Mae West and Frank Program plans for theFFA enband, and juveand bugle corps—carry Wallace, vaudeville dancer, was recognized judicially today when Judge previous years, by Robert Kenney declared judgment day. corps in all parts of in favor of Wallace on that point.

inner in the band nition of their marriage in 1911 business visitor in Cisco Thursday was held in at Milwaukee and an accounting of and while here visited his parents, ede Island, was the band of Parkersburg

NOTICES OF FFA ATTENDANCE and of Flandreau the Menasha (Wis-

na) high school of entries will cago and viciniinfield, Illinois Woodstock, Ill. Barrington Ill. band Hobart school band, Benen : Community Michigan; County Belvidere, Ill. icago. Ill.: Clark

Elgin Ill.: Wur-

annual FFA encampment for boys ginning to arrive, said T. G. Caudle, vocational agricultural teacher for playground baseball, washtub boat pand the judiciary. Some observers Cisco, and who has been busy for

Wallace had sought court recog-

Goose change that Old

Mother Hubbard's name if all

the pups in Cisco were like

Zero. Hubbard doesn't rhyme

Tonight on the lighted soft ball

Cisco girls play Abilene.

some time arranging for the entertainment program which will include an outing that boys will re-

Abilene agriculturist J. I. Moore 15 boys in his troop, and other an-Whiting, Ind.; the next few days.

is intended only as recreation for Moore.

Notices of intention to attend the the boys and to promote fraternalism in the club.

in the form of horseshoe pitching, leader of senators who would exracing, washer pitching, water polo, believed Mr. Roosevelt also had boxing, roller skating, and swim- boosted Senator Alben Barkley of ming.

campment at Lake Cisco will be

Roy Burnam of Abilene was a

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Burnam.

she would find the bone as

well as Zero, who knows a cool

spot to gnaw a bone when he

Two contests will be held to select leadership. the best agriculture student and The President wrote Barkley that the best FFA student. The first will it was the duty of congress, and esannounces tha he will have about be based on the contestant's knowl- recially of democrats, to devise edge of farming and the other on methods and enact judiciary reornouncements will be arriving during familiarity with the FFA manual. ganization. He rebuked senators who

ESCAPED MEN RELEASE SON OF DIRECTOR

CHICKASHA, Okla., July 16. (U.R.) Heavily armed possemen sped to northeast Grady County today on eceiving a report that Pete Traxer, Oklahoma outlaw had headed ack to his old haunts after releas-

ng Baird Markham, Jr. at Sapulpa Officers received a report that he automobile Markham was driving when he was seized yesterday near Ada by Traxler, Fred Tindol and Charlie Chapman, all escaped rom the Eastham Texas prison farm, had headed out of Oklahoma City west about noon.

Before they released Markham son of the director of the American Fetroleum Institute Industries Committee, they told him they would not be taken alive. That they inended to "shoot it out" with offiers and that they were going to Tulsa, steal a car and head north into Canada.

pretty scared at first when they tuck a gun on me for three hours' was seized near Ada yesterday af-termoon as he drove to a well of the was seized near Ada yesterday afoil company which employs him.

ESCAPED CONVICT ONCE WEALTHY CONTRACTOR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 16. (U.P.) A 37-year-old escaped convict sought today by midwest officers formerly was a highway contractor and whose fortune was estimated at a worth of \$1,000,000.

The 1929 crash wiped out his fortune. In June, 1933, he robbed the Citizens National Bank at Camden and escaped with \$25,000

HOOVER ORDERS G-MEN TO HUNT

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation today ordered G-Men into the search T. G. Caudle and his farmer boys for Pete Traxler and two other gun-

Abilene team defeated Cisco by two less of whether it is school time or Federal agents entered the search runs last week and this time the vacation, which carries out the old when 1931 records disclosed that GE han 2,000 youthful musiruns last week and this time the vacation, which carries out the old which is runs last week and this time the vacation, which carries out the old which is runs last week and this time the vacation, which carries out the old which is runs last week and this time the vacation, which carries out the old which is runs last week and this time the vacation, which carries out the old which is runs last week and this time the vacation, which carries out the old which is runs last week and this time the vacation, which carries out the old which is runs last week and this time the vacation, which carries out the old which is runs last week and this time the vacation, which carries out the old which is runs last week and this time the vacation, which carries out the old which is runs last week and this time the vacation, which carries out the old which is runs last week and this time the vacation, which carries out the old which is runs last week and this time the vacation, which carries out the old which is runs last week and this time the vacation, which carries out the old which is runs last week and this time the vacation, which carries out the old which is runs last week and this time the vacation, which carries out the old which is runs last week and the vacation the year 'round if he is energetic." of violating the National Automo-Cisco girls, playing to packed The boys finished pecan budding bile Theft Act.

another close one to the Eastland has called for lines to be run and OFFICERS SFEK

TYLER, July 16 (U.P.)-Officers of new girls have been working out farm home of every boy of the half a dozen East Texas counties whose entry in every day and Cisco will be able to nearly forty who compose the class today searched for Jeff Brewer, ex-Caudle attended a meeting of the convict, accused of overpowering part time chapter at the Lutheran Deputy Sheriff Russell Galloway of community building last night and Van Zandt County last night and

says the boys are making prepara- fleeing in the officers car. tions to place a booth at the East- Galloway was thrown from his Is Validated Today land county fair this fall. They car 15 miles from Canton. He was are working on their plans and slashed with a knife and his knee strained badly in a struggle with

ATTEMPT MADE TO KILL BILL

WASHINGTON, July 16, (U.P.) Fresident Roosevelt's abrupt fight AT LAKE CISCO NOW ARRIVING to the finish order on judiciary smashed head on today with a congressional movement to scuttle to the finish order on judiciary congressional movement to scuttle the court bill and adjourn.

It caught adjournment forces unprepared by the maneuver by which Entertainment will be furnished Mr. Roosevelt became an aggressive Kentucky toward the majority

The Abilene contingent will pro- 'forgot "due respect" for the memory The camp, convening on the bably leave here Wednesday after- of Majority Leader Joseph Robinhores of Lake Cisco August 5 to 7, noon, August 4, for Cisco, said son, to discuss political and legis-

Washington is Hottest City Say Lawmakers



less of the Senate tangle over

the Supreme Court reorganiza-

tion plan. Fellow House mem-

WATER PLANT

Cisco is now ready, should the

any way so that treatment of her

waters would be necessary to make

sanitary and fit for her people

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on the new plant built by the city

and PWA forces at th ecost of much

ble that we will not be forced to

out it into use soon, as a purifier

of the supply. At any rate, it is

inished and ready for use Much

abor has been given employmen!

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has aided in keeping business

The concrete road to the zoo has

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GIVEN OKEH

bers cheered.

CISCO'S BIG

FLASHES ON

LANSDOWN, Pa., July 16, (U.P.) Albert Knight, choir singer, and one-time wealthy oil company executive offered from his jail cell today to submit to immediate trial on charges that he attempted to destroy his three daughters by fire and to

Predicting his vindication, the pertly father of five children said all his "insurance and other transactions have been carried en openly and in the interest of my children."

PITTSFIELD, III., July 16. (U.P.-The Rev. C. E. Newton, gangling Baptist parson of Missouri, looked up from washing his shirt in his jail cell teday long enough to agree to being bound over to the grand jury

on a first degree murder charge The 125-pound country clergyman appeared carefree after liberating his conscience with a confession of the amorous slaying of Mrs. Dennis Kelly, wife of a Paris mailman.

WASHINGTON, July 16, (U.P.) The Department of Agriculture teday reported a favorable outlook for farm prices and incomes during the next few months.

Prices of most farm products already somewhat above a year ago, probably will advance during the next month, the department said.

AUSTIN, July 16. (U.P.) - A conference betwen Col. H. H. Carmichael director of public safety and Ranger Captain Bill McMurray premised the only

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

Today's Taxogram

tinue for an additional two years the so called "nuisance taxes." These are easily collected taxes levied on sports goods, toilet scaps, dentifrices, mouthwashes radios, refrigerators and other products which are necessary in the American household. And if mother buys a new lipstick, or father a camera, a tax will be included in the price of these as

When the summer's heat boils down on Washington, the na-**RICH AND POOR** tion's lawmakers grow impatient for cooler climes and shady nooks, and Representative John SAY FAREWELL J. O'Connor of New York, pictured sweltering in humid discomfort despite the fan and open collar, was among the first to rebel. "It's hotter here than on the equator," said Democrat O'Connor. He proposed that under the "present intol-WASHINGTON, July 16 (U.P.)-The erable weather conditions" the House adjourn quickly, regard-

great and humble said a sad farewell today to Senator Joseph Taylor Robinson of Arkansas. The senate battlefield, from which

death took him at the heighth of his career Wednesday, was trans-

offin in the chamber. Around it last night gathered the men with whom he whom he had fought politically. The President bowed his head di- added: big lake become contaminated in

rectly in front of the ancient red mahogany desk at which Robinson lead the battles of the new deal. This desk alone in the crowded silent chamber was unoccupied. Behind the President sat the blackciad widow.

The burial will be at Little Rock However, since Cisco's waters test lmost 100 per cent pure, it is prob-

FLOWERS AIR MAILED CLEVELAND (U.R)-Cleveland

brides have been able to wear fresh California bouquets at their weddings. The flowers, stephanosia, are airmailed from San Francisco and

been made an all-weather one and Jr. of Dallas have returned from a crisis caused by clashes in the

YOUTH DECAPITATED BY TRAIN **IDENTIFIED AS NAMED WALTON**

body found Thursday morning at was a transient who had fallen from JAPAN SENDING the T & P tracks has been identified an eastbound freight train some- 100,000 TROOPS tentatively as that of a boy named time during the night, as blood- NANKING, July 16. (U.P)- The Walton from Deming, N. Mex. Dem stains found near the body seemed government was advised tonight that ing police said that a boy named to indicate that the train that kill-Walton had left there en route to ed him was moving east. Railway North China. see his parents at Farrar, Texas.

year lof age, was decapitated in as the position of the body did not Ranger Wednesday night or early indicate that he was trying to catch Thursday morning. His body was the train at the time of the accident. mile north of the passenger sta- 601 West Cedar Street, Demini coast. ing. It was estimated that he had

RANGER, July 16-A mangled It was believed that the youth crisis officials believed that he had fallen

An unidentified youth, about 18 asleep and rolled from the freight

been dead about five or six hours (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

TRUCK WRECKS

ruck, out of Dallas, bound for Abi-

he ditch where it overturned and rning without any apparent sense of feeling which lead them to bewas already dead when

Driver Grizzel left Abilene Thursay morning at 9:30 and arrived in Dallas loading out his truck and eaving for Abilene at 6:30 p. m. was near midnight when the

W. E. Dean, Merchants Fast Motor was scheduled for Abllene, however, ne had had several only today for freight that was supposed to have been sent out last night; and it was probable that some of the load

TO ROBINSON CHINESE CRACK TROOPS READY

PEIPING, China, July 16. (U.P.) -Fresident Roosevelt lead dignitaries simo Chiang Kai-Shek, Germanat a state funeral in final tribute trained, central government army, to a "soldier fallen with his face have taken up positions in Hopei province and are ready for major Brightly blanketed with orchids fighting which may come within 24 nd other flowers, the body of the hours, a spokesman at Chinese milate democratic leader lay in a grey itary headquarters told united Press

A truce has prevailed for the par had fought and the men against 24 hours, but will end at 7:30 p. m Saturday, the spokesman said He

"We are not worried. Our troops have taken up their assigned position and are prepared to defend themselves.

The spokesman said that he expected the Japanese to attempt maor operations during the week end. had served a virtual ultimatum and had given the Chinese until 7:30 p. m. Saturday to accept permanent truce terms.

SOLDIERS FIGHT BATTLE ON HIGHWAY

TIENTSIN, July 16. (U.P)- Japanese and Chinese soldiers fought a battle on the Tientsin-Peining highway today as Japanese army officers and Chinese officials be-Peiping area.

CABINET PLANS FOR TRAINING WORKERS

TOKYO, July 16. (U.R)-The cabinet approved today a plan to intensify training of industrial workers for threatened war in China. They moved against profiteering and instructed dealers in rice and other necessities to act carefully in any

Japan is sending 100,00 troops to

WEATHER

found on the Texas & Pacific rail- A small piece of paper in the ued warm tonight and Saturday, exway tracks about a quarter of a boy's pecket contained the address cept scattered thunder showers near

tion about 5 o'clock Thursday morn- N. M., but bore no name. His shoes WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Sature

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Political Meddling Not Needed

Anyone who believes that the independent retail grocery industry is a scattered, unorganized business, made up of hard working individuals trying to get along against great odds, has been sadly misir ormed in at least two respects. Scattered they may be, he working individuals they are, times combined to make railroading thin soup. but unorganized and working against great odds-most decidedly no.

cery stores recently joined in a most worthy campaign to move a grapefruit surplum The campaign was so successful that the National Associ of Retail Grocers is now formulating plans to establish a Retail Grocers' Service Bureau. Purpose of the bureau would be to "develop advertising and promotion literature to be used by independent retail grocers in their stores. Display material would be included in this arrangement. Manufacturers would be asked to work with the association service bureau in arranging national promotion events from time to time.

The chain stores have long realized the value of cooperating with products in the job of moving surplus agricultural commodities. During the past year they have carried on a number of campaigns on behalf of lamb, turkeys, beef, fruits, etc. Every campaign has been successful and both producers and consumers have benefited.

Continued progress of both the independent and chain merchandiser on a sound competitive basis is a boon to all concerned-producer, merchandiser, consumer. Vicious regulatory or tax legislation to penalize either will inevitably throw the delicate balance of competition out of kilter. When competition ceases, progress ceases, and the consumers are left holding the well known bag.

Law Against Prosperity

From good old Iowa comes some sound advice in the shape of an editorial in the Estherville News. It says: "The interstate commerce commission of the U. S. Senate has reported favorably on a bill which would limit the length of freight trains to seventy cars

"It is claimed that long freight trains constitute an accident threat which ought to be dealt with by law. But the Daily News is inclined to agree with the railroads that there isn't much to the argument. Anyone ought to be able to see that if the railroads are thus restricted they will be forced to spend more money to handle the same business.

People were joking a few years ago about freight trains being so short, and wondered if over again they would be long and prosperous looking. Truck competition and hard

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Mr. Rocsevelt by some of the vocal. All four are relatively milder opponents of the court plan and some of its milder friends.

It's for use when and if F. D. R. decides to abandon attempts to an act of Congress or constitu-

ponents who would just as soon cussed the court problem with have the court plan dropped, is Roosevelt, cited words of William apreading the word around that Howard Taft that judges should Roosevelt never expected or in- be 'made to pause and deliberate lended to have his court bill by hostile public criticism' in orpassed, but was only trying to der that they might be kept "alive scare the conservative justices so to the reasonable demands of they wouldn't dare kill any more those they serve." New Deal legislation.

No matter how much credence this story may receive, it just isn't true. Roosevelt supposed the court bill would pass long 20, on Dec. 15, had sent the Duke

. . .

January Roosevelt and of projects.

his advisers very definitely did The point at which Roosevelt cook up a plan to scare the court by threatening to pack it and instead of threatening to pack it

WASHINGTON -- A nice, soft and Dr. Charles Merriam of Chiget a court-packing bill through tional amendment, but to make ingress, the idea being to soften definite moves to show that the the blow for all concerned. court had gone beyond its proper But the cushion—and you can sphere of jurisdiction by usurping chalk this up for future reference legislative power and that this —wasn't stuffed by the White was widely resented.

louse. At the same meeting Donald This group of court reform op- Richberg, who had frequently dis-

power case back to lower courts without ruling on validity of WHAT makes the April Fool about \$50,000,000 of PWA loans version of the President's for public power developments.

court plan rather interesting if not plausible, is the fact that less was rurther to delay about 50

otherwise curb the conservative or taking other measures, apparajority.

The idea of curing the situation the General Motors strike had the idea of curing the situation by making a specter of the idea was cooked up at a meeting of the American Political Science Association at Chicago late last December.

Prof. Arthur N. Holcombe of Character and the Street opponents were prepared to raise a slush fund to block any constitutional amendment in the states.

Prof. Arthur M. Holcombe of Harvard, was president. One vice president was Under Secretary of the Interior Charles West, former congressman, former professor of government at Harvard and now chief liaison man between the White House and Congress.

There was a round table conference on the subject of judicial review at which Holcombe, West, Prof. W. Y. Elliott of Harvard,

OUT OUR WAY



VACATION DIA

"Now congress wants to throw a tie on the track by One hundred fifty-two individually owned retail gro-motive. It seems more properly a matter for science to deal

. We are inclined to believe that fewer and longer trains constitute less accident hazard than more trains and the greater possibility of grade crossing collisions. It is just another example of the government trying to

regulate private business and injuring it. What the country needs is more and longer freight trains-more men at work, more equipment purchased, more of the prosperity which increased railroad business alone can provide.

Whatever is done about freight trains ought to be of a nature which would encourage cheaper and more efficient of American type cotton annually, the commodity line, the Japanese transportation rather than laws which would interfere with Japan will continue buying mdefi- people had to retrench. The manuservice and increase costs.'

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT

JAPAN TO USE **MORE COTTON**

some nation is willing to cede or floor cushions which are the equivlease to Japan a developed area that alent of chairs in the west. will produce at least 2,000,000 bales. With price increases all along

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the better class textiles, it is ap- them to do parent here.

American oction according to needs Japan imported 508,378 bales comand means, in the opinion of Jap- pared with 630,306 bales in the first anese and foreign cotton experts quarter of 1936. Price will be an important but not necessarily a ruling factor.

Reports have been circulated been financed and no concrete plans to each other since. have been formulated. Neither the land nor the money is available at

present. However, the purchases from India totalled 2.198,762 bales or an increase of 525,059 bales.

Back of the increased proporsons having little or nothing to do G. with India's purchases of Japanese textile and other manufacturers.

Chief among the reasons were the high price of American cotton and the limited amount available for exports.

Indian cotton is of short staple and is useable in stuffing mattresses, quilts, making sail cloths and fishing nets and weaving the common kimonos. American cotton is used for the

finer textiles that are used for the better cotton clothing and the cotton fabrics that are sold to good cressmakers abroad. If American cotton had been

available in abundance at the Indian price, mattresses, quilts and the common kimones would have been made of better cotton Price Reduces Quantity To meet the higher cost and

imited supply of American cotton

the manufacturers simply reduced the quantity of American cotton in the commoner articles. They made quilts and mattresses almost exusively of Indian cotton Stores offered for sale more bat

of Indian cotton for families that TOKYO, July 46 (0.9) - Unless make their own bedding and the

nitely large amounts of United facturers had to offer them the

States cotton for the weaving of kind of goods SOCIAL SI

India could sell cotton cheaply Since no such territory exists out- and abundantly-America could not able side the United States, Japan's In the first three months of 1937 status as a customer is likely to the same general situation has precontinue for decades. It will buy valled. From the United States

> LONG FRIENDSHIP MARKED ETONINGTON, Conn. (U.R)-Fifty

shroad that Japan has under way years ago Capt and Mrs. Geo. W great developments to make its textile industry independent of foreign E. Wilcox were married at a double producers. No such projects have wedding. They have lived next door

Announcements

L O. O. F. LODGE

I. O. O. F. Lodge meets every Monday night at 8:00, I. O. O. F. Hall Rebekahs every Thursday tion of purchases in India are rea- night, 8 o'clock. W. W. Manning, N. Mrs. Dee Clements. Rebekah Coe McElroy and Mrs Edith Rainbolt. secretaries.

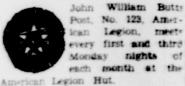
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her handsome nephew. Dick. "No one else would dare to wear such old-fashioned togs!"

"Shush!" I whispered going forward to meet them. Miss Peg-ler is one of our best customers, and exceedingly good to the girls. I was surprised to see Dick. I thought he had a job in Boston. He's had rather a checkered career so far. He was at Dartmouth

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Balse tearcom.

ROGER - Joy's fance; rising young designer;

ANGELA-Joy's rival in love.

DICK-Wealthy young playboy,

Roper's rival in love.

Featerday: Joy plans for her wedding with Roger. As she deaves the tearoom where she is hosters she is told a young man-had asked to see her. She won-ders who it was.

CHAPTER II

have money," Gail whispered to

me this noon as Miss Diane Peg-ler, one of New York's richest

women, entered the tearoom with

ATURDAY. "That just shows

what you can do when you

but something happened. He went to Yale last fall, then started working in spring. "So it was you who asked for me yesterday?" I said to Dick, after we had exchanged greetings. "Yes. I thought perhaps you'd take pity on me and have dinner

aunt was attending a party for crippled children." That would have been nice, but I was tied up, too . . . went to an illustrated lecture with

with me or see a show when my

"And how's the dear little boy?" Miss Pegler asked.

"Oh, ever since he's had measles he seems to get one cold after the other. I took him to the doctor and he says he ought to spend the summer in the country, but of course that's out of the ques-

"Why don't you bring him up to my cottage in Maine? I'd love to

were coming in.



I drew off the ring which he had placed so tenderly on my finger a to have you both spend the sum- few months ago, and handed it to him!

That's very sweet of you, Miss catty of me! They do work hard, | geous, big black eyes . Pegler, but I'm afraid I can't leave my job," I said, and with a smile prospects in life. He'll be rich . . . wonderful coiffure. I left their table for other guests in his own right too, though Miss

. cleverly made up

Before I realized it I was argument to the girl of the

don't care for blond-haired young of him.

Peter tells me that his school-mates are all excited about going something disturbing about his eyes. His chin hasn't the firm line of Roger's. But then perhaps I'm a bit prejudiced when I compare other men with my darling.

Gail and the rest of the girls are quite intrigued by him, for I Dick's his aunt's sole heir. That's a stunning-looking girl . . . gor-

times I wonder when I leave the tearoom and passersby glance a me, if my expression's like the famous Cheshire cat's tioned it to Gall one day . she said: 'No, booby, it's your gorgeous

floor again at Long's, greeting

guests with a set smile. Some-

golden hair they're looking at wishing they'd natural curis like yours . . . and big our eyes,

I laughed. Accord... hair was never as lo. mother's, though its natural wave afternoon hour is almost over . more anon.

W/EATHER decidedly chilly in the region of my heart. Roger and I have come to the parting of the ways. It was Roger versus Peter. Peter won. Maybe I was foolish to send Roger out of my life. I know there will never be any one like him again. We were talking things over . . . making plans for our future . . . one minute everything seemed all

right . . . next moment we were at loggerheads when Roger said: "Send Peter to camp . . . that's the very thing ... just suggested the other day."

"But, Roger," I cried in alarm,

"Peter's not sturdy enough now to be sent away from home. He laughed, then caught me in his arms. "You don't want to make a mollycoddle of him. He's a fine little chap if you don't spoil him.'

"Spoil him?" I said, and a shrill note leaped into my voice. "I would never spoil Peter; but he needs care."

"He'll get it there. I know a fellow who's sending his sons to camp. I'll talk to him. I'm sure Illustration by E. H. Gunder. life. Besides he'll learn to stand on his own feet, so when he goes to boarding school in fall, he'll be able to take care of himself."
"Who said he was going to boarding school? I'll never consent to that."

Before I realized it I was argu-

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The field of juvenile drum and bugle corps will be represented by the finest in Chicago's territory, and includes the widely known girls drum and bugle corps from Coffeyville, Kangas. The entry list or July 8 included fifteen units. They are: Sons of American Legion No 652, Villa Park, Ill.: Woodrow Wilson Post No. 20, South Chicago, Ill. Boy Scout corps of Kewanee, Ill. Uptown Lions Boy Scout corps, Chicago, Ill.; Melin-Romer Juniors Chicago: Boys Corps, Cedar Rapids Iowa: Englewood Squadron No. 61 Chicago; Boys Alliance concert corps Chicago, Ill.: Junior corps, Sycamore, Illinois : Queen Elizabeth corps Chicago; South Chicago Y. M. C. A. corps, Chicago: La Grange corps La Grange, Ill.; Boy Scout Corps Elgin, Ill. The Boy Scouts corps of Racise, Wisconsin, have tentatively entered the contest, pending their return from national contests being

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Prizes in the contests will be presented at the closing session of the four-day Lions convention which will be Friday morning, July test will receive an award, and the can save you money.

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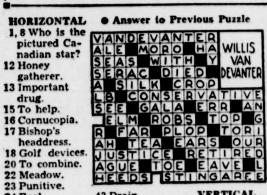
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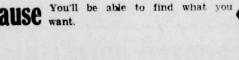
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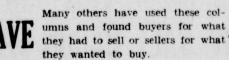


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(Does not include today's games) The competitions will be held in TEXAS LEAGUE W. L. Pet. Tulsa 52 44 San Antonio 48 49 Galveston 44 53

> Yesterday's Results Houston 5, Fort Worth 1. Galveston 9, Dallas 8. Oklahoma City 10, Beaumont 3. Tulsa 3. San Antonio 2 .

Today's Games Fort Worth at Houston. Dallas at Galveston. Oklahoma Citq at Beaumont. Tulsa at San Anotnio.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. 49 22 .690 New York Boston Chicago Detroit Washington 23 48

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1. St. Louis 5. Boston 3. New York 13. Detroit 6. Cleveland 6. Washington 2.

Today's Games New York at Detroit. Philaedlphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	46	28	.622
New York	47	29	.618
Pittsburgh	40	33	.548
St. Louis	39	33	.542
Boston	34	42	.447
Brooklyn	31	41	.431
Cincinnati	29	43	403
Philadelphia	.29	46	.387

Yesterday's Results Chicago 5, Boston 1. (Others rained out).

Today's Games Pittsburgh at New York Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

About Our Friends— CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

we are unable to say whether this was just a creation of Henry's imagination or if John Rupe is just being modest . . . Gus refuses to testify saying, as usual, that he is entirely neutral . . .

Here is a story of Scot thrift One of three brothers went away to Australia and after being gone a few years, returned to find his brothers all bewhiskered . . . "What is the idea of the whiskers," he asked. . . "Well, you know you took the razor with you," one of them replied . . .

Punk Thornton was getting shave and was rather restless in the chair . . . "What's the matter," asked Reed Young, "Is the razor taking hold?" . . . "Yes', it's taking hold all right," Punk replied, "but it doesn't let go again" . . .

The young couple sat in the night club and cooed . . . "Let's get married," said he, "It would be easy, my father is a minister" . . . "Okay returned the girl promptly," Let's try it, my father is a lawyer.

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> three trips to the plate. Red Front ABHRE Player -- Pos.

Leach, Parkinson led the Leach hit-

ters by getting three hits out of

St. John, rs Van Horn, rs White, 3b Riley, 1b Elmore, lf .690 Elliott, rf586 Shaw, 2b .579 Miller, cf .575 Pilcher, c .514 Boyett, p324 Player —Pos. Burnam, 1b

Nix, ss Robinson, 2b Smith, c Parkinson, si Stevens, cf

> OHIO HAS SNOW IN JULY CLEVELAND (U.R)- Geo. White-

head, who works on the 20th floor of a downtown office building, insisted he saw in July tiny flakes of snow, melting before they reached the ground.



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By MRS. W. C. BEDFORD

orts of cloth animals and dolls women who work there and business Saturday. ipervisor, Mrs. Greenwalt, de-

eyening to visit her sister-in-law tarium for two and a half weeks

Guy Bruce drove up to Ranger on

Dermott, the latter of Fort Worth drove out to Coahoma Friday to

diss Floyce Bailey of Fort Worth bert and her daughter, Thelma Sunday here with her sister and also ber daughter-in-law, Mrs.

sting picture postals from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis who with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Henslee, are touring the western part of the United ed that their next stop would be a the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Davis their dry goods store is being look

morning and brought home their week putting up poles and stringing

Miss Lillie Buchan drove up t Eastland on business Tuesday Frank Kirk of Gorman who i illing contractor for the Hickey al. Martin No. 1 well being drilld two miles southeast of town Revival services began at the Methodist church Friday night with

Brooks-Macedonia

By MRS. EVERETTE HARRIS Last call for ex-teachers and of Brooks and Macedonia

We had a fine rain in this come nunity over the weekend. Mr and Mrs A S Pike of Wesaco, Texas and Mrs. P. W. Melton f Shamrock Texas visited in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weath-

The Rankins heirs are remodelng the house on the Rankins home

rsby Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey and amily and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. Bill Vernon Friday even-

Boyce Carter and Chuck Elliott re working in West Texas. Weldon Elliott spent Saturda; night with Frank McGee.

Mrs. H. C. Cashion and children and Mrs. Edd Sain and children of Lincolnton, N. C., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boggs

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Everette Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buzbee visited n the nome of Mr. and Mrs. J. I Harris Sunday. Mrs. Bessie Woody and son, Lercy

isited Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haynes Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris visted in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Elbert Duggan Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McGee and family visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. Lee Weathersby Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Somerford of

Amity spent the week end with Mr

and Mrs. Luther Forbes. Frvin McGee spent last week with is father who underwent an operaion in the Santa Anna hospital He is getting along nicely.

Those who attended singing a Hodnett Grove Sunday evening from this community were: Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Cyrus Vernon, Mrs. Bill Vernon and children, Mr. and Mrs Everette Harris and Mr. and Mrs S. W. Fountain.

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ons, Elvis and Johnie, spent Sun- City is visiting her mother, Mrs day in the home of their daugh- R. C. Adams who will accompan ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elam of her home for an extended visit.

Mrs. J. R. Coats spent a few days

Coats and son, visited last Wednes-

B. H. Yeager of Brownwood spent

DOTHAN

By EMOJANE HAZLEWOOD

hildren were guests in the L. D onaway home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bint Sunday.

nere Tuesday.

norning visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Berle Harwell and Earl Conner Monday. little daughters, spent last week end Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Speegle in Breckenridge with relatives. Little Doris Jean Yeager of King, and Mrs. John Stuteville of Brownwood is visiting this week Dan Horn were guests in the R. C. Speegle home Sunday

Misses Pearl, Edith, Oleta and Bonnie Wayne Donaway and Joe Lois, spent Thursday of last week Donoway spent Sunday in Abilene daughter, Juanita of near Cisco.

COOK

Miss Pearl Donaway visited Mrs

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Elam and son By MRS. C. L. CARMICHAEL. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, also of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cozart of Mrs. Howard Maynard and son evening with her parents, Mr and Mrs. L. H. Yeager spent Monday Townsend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cerveny and family, sister of Mrs. Ben Weise and after a week's vacation with his Mrs. Charlie Richter visited both son, Carl, of San Angelo. Mrs. Richter and Mrs. Weise Sun-

Munday, Texas. R. E. Walker and sister of Coloa short while last Thursday evening aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen of Nimrod were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore and on of Lometa, Texas, were visiting

Mrs E. L. Hazlewood and children Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walker enstended Young People's Retreat at tertained the young folks with a party Saturday night, everyone re

W. B. Starr was a Wednesday day night, July 16. Miss Estelle Bint of Abilene spent visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Car- for his life and won. By digging his the week end with home folks. She michael Tuesday

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last week for Vernon where they will spend their vacation wit

losing his eye last Saturday but doing nicely. Friends and neighbor wish him a speedy recovery.

U. G. Kinard spent last week with his son and family, Garner Kinard of Eastland, also spent a few days

Nimrod visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E Wayne spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Swan J. T. Graves has returned home

Mrs. Burson and girls spent Tues day. Mr. and Mrs. Cerveny live near day with Mrs. U. G. Kinard and

tamily. rado spent the week end with their Mr Will Swan and family Monday

Mrs. W. R. Swan, Mrs. Steward Maynard visited Mrs. Burson

girls Tuesday home Saturday after a week's stay

with her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Adam.

Friday Mrs. George Adams and family, Roy Adams of Dothan, Mr Oagle and family, Mr. Benthal and family of California.

Mrs. Burson and girls spent Fri day with Mrs. W. R. Swan.

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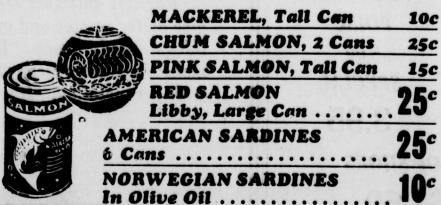
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(d) Be sympathetic with the other fellow's ideas, and desires and appeal to the nobler motives. (e) Throw down a challenge

Your Homelife Happier. (a) Don't nag.

(b) Don't try to make your part-

(c) Don't criticize.

(d) Give honest appreciation. (e) Pay little attentions.

(f) Above all, be courteous.

After the book review was ended, 3 white, 1.85-1.90.

the president invited the audience Middling Closed



chair being occupied. Some who to make a survey of the library came late were seated in the ad- which many responded

joining library room. Mrs. C. R. West, president of the Twentieth Century club, who has Editor of the Cisco Weekly Roundbeen outstanding since she has been Up, began with one volume, a copy in the chair in her work for the of Ben Hur. For six years the her in putting the library before business house where the weekly lock

Mrs. West expressed appreciation self being librarian. of those who are interested in The Twentieth Century club be-T. F. O'Brien, Mrs. John Bahan of books. She praised the work of the came full custodian of the library were their children, Mrs. L. D. West-Fort Worth the honor guest, and book committee which is composed in the year 1900. Mr. Vernon hav- erman and family of Rising Star of Mrs. P. Pettit, chairman, Mrs. ing entire confidence in its ability G .B. Kelly and Mrs. Homer Slicker to maintain the interest of the puband said this book committee had lic in the work he had so ably Alfred Parks. selected the speaker for the evening. started. The library soon purchased | Mrs. Homer Ledbetter and daugh-

> Mrs. Pettit greeted the assembly This lot was sold later and the working. and spoke of the pride which the money applied on the building which Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ledbetter older club members feel in the work now stands on the corner of 6th and daughter are residents of our and ability of the younger ones, street and Avenue G, and is valued community now. who are being admitted to this study at \$6,000. lub year by year.

Mrs. Pettit commended the ability three days each week. The club Mr. O'Brien is working. The audience that met at the club of the young woman who had been has an efficient librarian. Mrs. rooms of the Cisco public library asked to review the book for those Roy Wilson, who is ever ready to have moved on his father's farm. Thursday evening at 7:30 to hear assembled. She then introduced the assist in getting books for which speaker for the evening, Mrs. J. C. there is a call and to give the read-

Mrs. McAfee, after a pleasant A "Tag Day" has been inaugurated greeting to the audience, gave a and is obesived during the spring The club rooms were filled, every synopsis of the life of Dale Carne- each year, which is for the benefit gie as written by Lowell Thomas, of the library. She spoke of him as a poor lad on Missouri farm, who worked diligently and cheerfully at anything he found to do. Among other things, hoeing corn and potatoes at

> After working his way through college, he worked at various occu- her home in Fort Worth Saturday he endeavored to tell business men Mr. O'Brien in the city. low to succeed. His book has aleady made, such a success that over Mrs. M. C. Nehls and little daugh-

her very interesting manner to go nto the merits of the book, which were related in such a way as to make one really see the author's ing this week to Albany, where Mr

The book is divided into four parts. First part dealing with the fundamental technique in hand-

(b) Give honest appreciation.

PART TWO-Ways to Make People Like You.

(a) Be honestly and genuinely

them easily and correctly.

wrong. If you must disagree, begin where the party will enjoy visiting in a friendly way, and get a "yes response, if possible. Let the other the Pan American Exposition. fellow do most of the talking.

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PART FOUR- Rules for Making

Oats-No. 2 red, 4912-5014; No. 3 red, 481/2-491/2

Milo-No. 2 yellow, 1.93-1.98; No. 3 vellow, 1.90-1.95. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 1.88-1.93; .. o.

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The Cisco public library was founded in 1894, by Frank Vernon. By MRS. L. A. PARKS in Scranton Sunday, the guest of library, letting no obstacle hinder library occupied a corner in the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bla-

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegles attended church in Scranton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parks' guests Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson and children of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs.

She then introduced Mrs. P. Pet- a lot where the club intended to ter, Mamie Gene, have gone to erect a building at a later date. Brownwood where Mr. Ledbetter

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G Brien and

The library is open to the public family moved to Monahans where Soc. Vac

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C'Brien Miss Cynthia Parks is visiting Tex Pac C&O relatives and friends in Cisto this ing public the best service possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Laney and small son who have been visiting Humble Oil relatives here and at Eastland are expected to return to their home Youth Decapitatedthis week in Monahans.

ations without much success until after spending a few weeks with her cut of the city league following last e began writing the book in which daughter, Mrs. T. F. O'Brien and

Mrs. McAfee then proceeded in son and son, Joe, were Ranger vister, Nancy Kay, and Mrs Buck Henitors Thursday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Caudle are mov-Caudle will be employed by the

Mrs. Ellen Turner, who has been which should add interest. matron of the Girls' Dormitory at T. W. C. in Fort Worth, is expected Get the other fellow's point to arrive in Cisco next week and will spend the remainder of the summer with her sister, Mrs. Joe Wilson.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. L Parish of Dallas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H Parish and other relatives in Cisco

Misses Laura Far Wilson and Marion Chambliss are visiting in PART THREE-How to Win Peo- Aquilla, guests of Miss Wilson's sister, Mrs. Robert Griffis, Mr. and Mrs. Griffis will accompany their people they're guests to Dallas for the week end

Little Billy Eddleman, son of Mr (c) Let the other fellow think and Mrs. W. W. Eddleman, has returned from Romney where he visited his grandparents, the past week

> FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No .1 hard, 1.374-1.394 Corn-No. 2 white, 1.53-1.55; No. yellow, 1.32-1.35.

> Barley-No. 2 86-88; No. 3, 85-87.

Leach Store Team Drops From League

The Leach Stores team dropped night's game. This turns loose several good players who will be an asset to any of the clubs out of first or second place. The league should be better from here on as the strengthening of the lower place clubs by Leach players will make all of the teams about even and no team will have a cinch on any game now. The team that is identity. The body is being held at scheduled to play Leach for the remainder of the schedule will be matched with an out-of-town team

World News-

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chance of new developments today in the mysterious disappearance of John and Luther Blanton, 8 months ago near Raymendville.

McMurray, Carmichael and Gevernor Allred conferred yesterday for three hours, after which Allred added \$1,000 to the \$500 reward offered for information leading to the recovery of the bodies.

HONOLULU, July 16, (U.P.)-Navy airmen flying in intense equatorial heat continued their search today for Miss Amelia Earhart and Frederick Noonan. her navigator, who have been lost since July 2.

Cisco Citizens Move to Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson and heir young son, Ernest, Jr., moved this week to Coleman, where Mr. Wilson is employed by the Humble Co. Cisco regrets to lose this young couple from the ranks of her citiens. They are at home 211W 11th street. Coleman

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Am. T. & T. . 12 1-4 Armour of Ill. Gen. Mot Houston Oil Stan Oil N J Studebaker Texas Corp Cities Service Gulf Oil Pa

was found near the body. wore khaki trousers

the Killingsworth, Cox funera parlor, pending identification.

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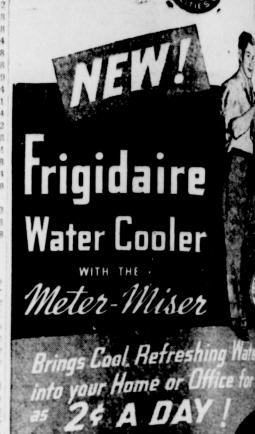
and deeds of love bestowed on u during the brief illness and death of our precious wife and mother The wonderful spirit manifested a such a time proves to us we have friends. May God bless and reward each of you for your many, many deeds of love in the darkest hour

and Children

LONDON (U.P)-Mrs. Chas. Tid. bury applied for a separation order at the Caversham Police Court because, she said, her husband keep 20 cats an l allows them to sleet

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Livestock: hogs 300; top butch- 8.56 ers 11.70 ; bulk good butchers, 11.60-

11.70; mixed grades, 10-11.40; packing sows, 10 down. Cattle, 2200; calves 700; market Cattle 30



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