CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

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CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1937

SIX PAGES TODAY

D. ANDERSON SLUGGED BY TRANSIENT

outh end of the Cisco Thursday ompany sent their uled the overturned water's edge of the

little son of Dr is getting Parents are should tell him

tation

out their part

So his

soft ball will be onight at the Cisco The first game betly at 8 o'clock will between Huestis and second game will be Red Front against Min-

managing the Cisco absence of Bill Cooper, Wells has a snappy that the Red Front will with some outside playys this promises to be best games of the sea-

night Cisco All-Stars will ne to play that team in a Belt league game.

nd Coach is alled to Donna

ND, July 30. (SPL) itchen, Eastland high tball coach the last two nounced today he has tification of his election position at Donna high Hidalgo county.

a Texas Christian grade he earned letters in ee years in 1933 was ra-"All Southwestern" for ck ability, and his wife for the new job in early is first coaching position tland.

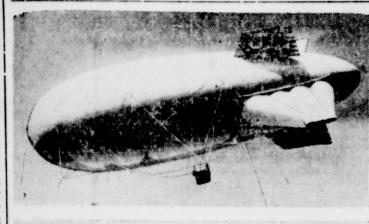
high school only recently, id, entered Class A com-For the last three years s teams have only lost retary. This season the team our from the last year's aterial from the school's n school team, which has promising, said the men-

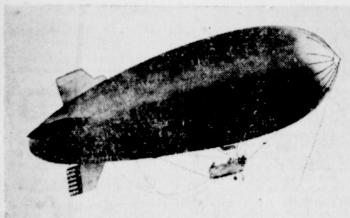
will succeed George Vest, tant coach at San Marcos hers college. Kitchen had cted for this year.

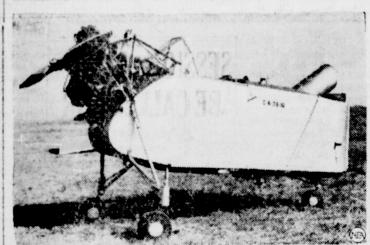
SKATER PERSEVERES only means of traveling

300 Japanese Are Massacred In Tungchow SUSPECT HELD IN JAIL FOR

Army's 'Sausage' Sprouts Wings







world, the balloon in the middle photo, developed by the U.S. Army, is expected to become a very mobile unit of the artillery's "seeing-eye" department. When in use as an observation bag with the familiar basket, the ship appears, top, as the oldtype "sausage balloon" used frequently during the war to guide artillery fire. However, when operated in this fashion, the bag is flown from a cable manned by a ground crew, and remains stationary or drifts with the wind. The motorized car in the bottom photo is the innovation. Substituted for the familiar basket, the car becomes a power gendola, equipped with metal rudder, giving the balloon a high degree of mobility and a speed as high as 54 miles an hour in still air. The experiments were carried out at Fort Sill, Okla.

GRAND JURORS DEPLORE MANY DRUNKS AS ACCIDENT CAUSES

Grand jurors making their final report Wednesday afternoon to 91s district court urged vigilance of officers in arresting persons wh drive while intoxicated, the number of cases which was viewed by alarm by the jurymen.

The jury returned 16 indictments, making a total of 36 for the term as 20 had been returned previously from other sessions. The jurors during the term were in session six days and examined 98 witnesses. W. F. Walker was foreman and O. A. Kountze the sec-

The final report, said in part "We have made a thorough an painstaking investigation of all matters brought to our attention from the various parts of the county, and have tried to perform our duties faithfully and in compliance with the law. We regret to advis that there is an alarming increase of highway accidents in Eastland county resulting from the careless and reckless manner of operating Y. (U.P.)—Stanley Mockford automobiles and resulting from the eted the 600-mile journey operation of automobiles while unourne on roller skates, der the influence of intoxicating liquors and beverages. Our state

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Green Urges Wages, Hours Bill Passed

WASHINGTON, July 30 (U.P.) President Wm. Green of the American Federation of Labor urged low deck. today that the Black-Connery wage and hour bill be passed at this session of congress "in the best form possible."

Green clarified the position of the federation after word had spread that Green and other leaders wished its recommittment for further changes. Green in a formal statement said flatly he did not favor recommittment.

HAWAII BALKS CHILD BRIDES HONOLULU. (U.P.)-Following revlegislators reasoned, necessitated ad- Recover." ditional precautions against hasty

Johny Rush of McCamey visited come. friends in Cisco this week.

ALL FOREIGN CONCESSIONS ARE GUARDED

Nich-Nichi reported from Peiping oday that 300 Japanese refugees in

East Hopei Peace Preservation Bureau had revolted against his own government in an effort to overthrow the Japanese-sponsored regime in Eastern Hopei.

The Nichi-Nichi consisted of peoole from Peiping and local resiients of Tungchow,

Japanese artillery and airplanes, neanwhile, exacted bloody vengeance from Chinese troops in the hills west of Peiping. Fires from a terrific Foreigners at Tientsin spent an

anxious night watching the flames from fires in the crowded Chinese Troops of Italy, France, Japan and Great Britain guarded the

Food prices soared and meat wa \$1 a pound, compared with 24 cents

the national capitol, said that the vineguard of government troops had arrived in the war zone southwest of Peiping, but they arrived, communications indicated to find that the northern troops had broken.

WASHINGTON, July 30. (U.P.) President Roosevelt described the Chinese Japanese hostilities today as very disturbing, and said he intended to remain near the White House during the week end if need-

the presidential yacht for a week end cruise, but would instruct the cabinet to remain near that he might return to the White House within 2 or 3 hours.

A statement issued by Senator Key Pittman, chariman of the Foreign Affairs committee, emphasized the United States' determination to stand clear of far eastern hostili-

FIRE BURNS **VESSEL; TWO** DEAD, 5 HURT

The smoldering wreckage of the 26-year-old Stern-Wheeler city of Baltimore, wallowed in Chesapeake Bay today as officials counted two dead, five injured and two missing in a fire which converted the vessel into a furnace last night. Safe on shore were 91 passengers and crew members, many of whom leaped with life-belts into the bay to escape the flames which came from an unknown source be-

One crew member and one pas senger were unaccounted for.

Services to be Held By Pastor Sunday

briefly Sunday morning on the subspecimen of mile maize, okra and 57-year-old cafe operator. which a Communion service will Anna.
be held. The offering taken at the Crow Communion service will be the he says. Milo will make a ton and elations in the United States rela- annual Golden Cross enrollment a half to the acre and corn 40 to tive to "child brides' the territoria which goes to take care of patients 50 bushels to the acre. legislature has passed an act raising in the M. E. hospital at Fort Worth the minimum age for brides from The evening service will be held waiian moon and springlike air, the terson's subject will be 'Power to

The crowds are growing in num-

QUINTS IN HUDDLE; GUESS WHAT'S UP!

Why, It's Time for a Splash in the Wading Pool. No Wonder They're Happy



WORLD NEWS FLASHES ON WIRES TODAY

FORT WORTH, July 30. (U.P.) Tarrant county's 1937 traffic toll rose to 45 today with the death of Miss Delia Hogan, 62, cashier of a life insurance company, who was killed in a collision in front of her home.

HOUSTON, Julyl 30. (U.R) -Houston counted J. D. Hopkins, 67, today as its 37th traffic fatality this year. Hopkins was crossing a rain-soaked street last night when he was struck by an

CHANDLER, July 30. (U.P.)-J. I. Bass, 51, of Carlsbad, N. Mex., was killed today and three other persons were injured when their car overturned four miles

BEAUMONT, July 30. (U.R) -John Jones, 30, helper on an oil well at Nome, died in a hospital today of injuries received last night from a falling board on a 70-foot derrick.

HOLLYWOOD, July 30. (U.R)-Gary Cooper's home was robbed today of more than \$18.000 in jewelry. The burglers also took expensive dinner plates and linen that may raise the loss to \$25,000, Cooper said.

R. E. Mobley Shows Fine Feed Samples

Mary Sue Mobley, who wrote so- bloodhounds, searched an area ter ciety news for the Daily News, visited miles square near here today for Rev. Joe I. Patterson will speak the office Thursday and showed two gunmen who killed J. C. Stiff ject "The Good Samaritan" after corn grown on his land near Santa

Crops are the best in 30 years,

the minimum age for brides from The evening service will be held Ranger Truck Driver on the church lawn and Rev. Pat-In Hospital Today

FORT WORTH, July 30. (U.P.) bers at this service. The lawn is a Raymond Carl Lingle, 19-year-old cool place and visitors are wel-oil truck driver from Ranger, was slayers encountered officers who in a serious condition today at a opened fire. The two men were Fort Worth hospital.

into water these summer days is enough to bring smiles to anybody's face, and the Dionne quintuplets are no exception. As they prepare for a good splash in the nursery wading-pool their sisterly love is well revealed in this appealing picture. That's Cecile in the center, with Annette embracing Emilie at the ing her fondness for Marie at the right. The wading-pool is the favorite resort of the quints during the brief hot summer sea-

BANKER SLAIN BECAUSE LOAN IS REFUSED

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 30 (U.P.) J. C. Fast, Jr., 30 was charged today with slaying L. W. McClean 1. shot to death in his bank.

County Attorney Camp Bond said Fast told of wanting to kill McClean "ever since he turned me down on that loan in 1930 to go

Police Chief Edward Corbin said he understood the men had argued over a loan which McClean had refused to approve.

SESSION MAY BE CALLED FOR **ECONOMY BILL**

consider economy measures for the In Fort Worth, they stopped at a state government, Governor Allred "pig stand" and ate a sandwich, ar-

ollecting taxes."

third term.

Ed Clark, secretary of state, said that the Governor was prepared to run again "if necessary."

BRIDE GETS CLAY PIPE

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (U.P.)-Charles T. Freeman, 73, gave Mrs. Nellie Summers, 57, a clay pipe for a wedding present when the two were married here after a two-year romance at the county welfare home. A state old-age pension for the bridegroom made them independent

OFFICERS, CITIZENS SEARCH FOR **GUNMEN HIDDEN NEAR HOUSTON**

HOUSTON July 30 (U.P.)-Score | heavily wooded section while R. E. Mobley, great uncle of Miss of officers and citizens, aided by

Officers rushed to the Galena Park refining area on a preliminary erroneous report that "two men had been killed."

automobile after he had visited a grocery store. A gunman leaped from the car in which a companion awaited him, shoved a pisto through a window and shot Stiff

fatally in the side. Speeding out of the city, the cornered but fled afoot into a her aunt near Colorado.

turning the gunfire.

Paris Train Wreck Kills 26 Persons

PARIS France, July 30 (U.R) -Twenty-six persons were killed and 40 were injured seriously today Stiff was shot to death in his when an express train, speeding along at more than 60 miles ar hour, was derailed 12 miles from Paris.

Twenty-two bodies were removed from a single wooden car which probably local thunder showers burst into flames after being northeast portion tonight and Satcrushed between two steel cars.

Miss Velma Powell is visiting

INVESTIGATION

p and fed near Arlington, returning business trip to Dallas

Anderson is Hazy

rom the blow on the head with a rock which was dropped in the car Mr. Anderson starting the car and liding under the wheel dashed away eaving the would-be robber and

In a telephone conversation with Sheriff Don Bond of Palo Pinto. Mr. Bond stated that they had arrested a soldier with a furlough from Fort Bliss, El Paso, named Adkinson, who admitted riding with Mr Anderson and identified the suit case found in Mr. Anderson's car as his own but claimed another man was in the car. But the sheriff says

Another soldier was picked up at aird and brought to Cisco this anywhere he saw him. Said he was a nice-looking young chap whom he thought was a student at the

Arlington Military school and was glad to give him a lift.

The Story Mr. Anderson says he picked up the young man, who was about 19 six feet tall, weighing about 125 pounds, wearing a cap but with a in Mr. Anderson's car, and turned AUSTIN, July 30 (U.R)-The Sept- over to officers at Strawn, where mber special session of the Tex- Mr. Anderson had his wounds dressas legislature might be asked to ed after escaping from the assailer.

rived in Weatherford about dark Submission of economy measures drank a cola-cola, which he rememdepends upon a report by senate bers was poured into a glass because ommittee. Allred refused to divulge the bottle and was a little rough at is suggestion for cutting expenses the mouth. The young chap paid "The difficulty is that our govern- for the gas, saying that Mr. Annent is not co-odinate" he said derson could repay him at Cisco. It is sprawled out. There are at Then Anderson complained of being east twelve different departments sleepy and the young fellow said he was a good driver and would be Allred, meanwhile, evaded an glad to take the wheel, which he ouncing whether he would run for did. Anderson remembers no more

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

PATTON DIES IN ELECTRIC **CHAIR TODAY**

HUNTSVILLE, July 30. (U.P.) Laeving behind a 17-year-old widow, and the unsolved details of one Texas' most shocking crimes, George Patton, 54, died in the electric chair at the state prison early today for murder.

He killed the J. W. McGehee family of four, including two children, who were tenants on his east Texas farm. He said once that they were beaten to death and that he boiled the flesh in a meat-cooking vat, scooped up the bones and buried them in a cow pasture.

The motive was obscure and the crime was not discovered for three

WEATHER

urday: probably northwest portion

tonight. WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy to night and Saturday.

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Hamstriaging the Iron Horse

In a recent address, Matthew S. Sloan, Chairman of the Board of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines, succinctly summed up the railroad situation: "The railroad problem is not a question of whether we shall continue to enjoy the benefits of railroad service, but whether that service is to be rendered under private ownership along progressive, efficient and low cost lines, or whether the rail lines shall be forced into bankruptcy, and, finally, into government ownershipand politics.

There is no public demand for public ownership of railroads. Various surveys of the views of chambers of commerce, industries, and individuals show that the public sentiment is strongly in favor of private operation. But if we hamstring the railroads wan laws that place management functions in the hands of government bureaus, artificially restrict operations, and arbitrarily add to the cost of operation so the railroads cannot balance income with expense, the stage is set for government ownership of the rails (socialism), for only the government, by assessing the taxpayer, can get the money to meet deficits.

It is periodically proposed that length of freight trains be rigidly limited-even though the best experts say this would not add to the safety of railroad operation, would increase railroad crossing hazards and slow shipping. It is likewise proposed that railroad workers be limited to a 30-hour week at 40-hour pay-even though these workers are among the best paid in the country. And under existing laws, most railroad competitors are virtually unregulated, while the railroads are regulated in every particular.

Under private ownership, America has been given the best and cheapest railroad service in the world. Progress in railroad development never ends, as higher train speeds, more comfortable trains, diminution of loss in shipping, etc., demonstrate. A fair legislative policy will assure continuation of this porgress-and save the public from being forced to pay the vast bill that government socialization of railroads

Bicycles Registered

Lynn school children have regis- num non-rust license plate also is tered their bicycles with the police issued at 25 cents cost department's traffic bureau as a The department gives each regsafety measure-beneved the first istrant a printed book of safety New England city to have such a rules.

Each cyclist wrote out a descrip- Dally News-First in news, first tion of his bicycle, including the in service.

condition of lights and signal de-

in Traffic Precaution When a bicycle passes examinapermit," which he carries with LYNN, Mass. (UP) - Some 1,400 him whenever he rides. An alumi-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

beginning to leak out.

One of them evidences the fact that although President Roosevelt will call a man by his first name as quickly as one thus addresses a barber or waitress—often apa barber or waitress-often applying the praenomen to a lady or gent on first meeting—it takes

THE Union Postal Clerk, official or gent on first meeting—it takes correct name every time

the island, and a half dozen of responsible for the following them approached the President in items: a group to pay their so-called respects. Senators Bailey of North Carolina and Byrd of Virginia and Byrd of Virginia had passed by and had not been Bay, Charles Island, in the South greeted by their first names, which would be a story by itself.

Then up stepped Senator Clark of for sailors on long voyages. Missouri. And the President either had become flustered by postage-due letter. It was notifithis time or else suffered one of cation of his nomination for the those brainstorms or memory presidency and he didn't get the lapses which at one time or an-other afflict us all. The only The first opening of a postoffice

Frank Roosevelt. And was Bennett Clark sore!

hog-calling contest which was a period its inventor, Samuel Morse, feature of the picnic, heretofore was on the federal payroll as inadequately reported.

the service. Then Congress refused to provide for its continuance on the ground that it should be a private enterprise.

A man in Webster Grove, Mo., has paid rent on a private post-office box for several years. He has never received a letter.

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WASHINGTON .- That party the Hopkins and Secretary Henry Democrats had at Jefferson Wallace as White House rivals Island is well in the past, but against Congressmen Jim O'Consome of the best stories of what nor of Montana, Bob Mouton of happened on the island are just Louisiana, and Otha Wearin of

or gent on first meeting—it takes a Jim Farley to remember the tion of Postoffice Clerks, in a col-A group of anti-court bill sen-ators stuck close to each other on the island, and a half dozen of

other possibility is that he vas in Korea in 1885 was a flop betrying to be funny, which is un- cause the Koreans, thinking it was "Hello, Frank!" exclaimed burned the postoffice and killed the postmaster on the very first

The telegraph was a part of the YOUR correspondent also has postal service from April, 1844, to March, 1845, and during that adequately reported.

Not with any thought of inthe service. Then Congress re-

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

America's best dressed woman. PHILIP IRVING, Judi'h's es-

BRUCE KNIGHT, author, Ju-

MILLICENT BAYNE, Bruce's

Yesterday: Judith suffers her

first suspicions about Phil and

Maria, They are confirmed when Phil telephones, "I'm being de-

CHAPTER II

DROMISING Phil that she would

held the receiver of the telephone

in a frightened hand. She knew

that he had no conference, no

client, no business. He was taking

Marta Rogers to dinner. She knew

it, and yet she wanted to keep

that telephone connection which

it broke, he would go back to the

bound her to her husband. When

Phil didn't play casually with

women. His devotion and fidelity

were the talk of their circle.

Maybe that very thing left him

open to a scheming woman of

Marta Rogers' type. She made a

"I'm tired, Phil. I'm skipping

His voice was surprised when

he answered. Worried, too, but

she could not tell if it was for

her or because he felt compunc-

tion now about carrying out his

own plans. "You're not ill? Judy,

what you want, isn't it, dear?"

had preferred her. . . .

chair and a pot of tea. Hurry!"

I go to hundreds of them."

he asked presently.

more to herself than to him.

hasty decision.

the party, too."

read."

make his apologies, Judith

tranged husband.

dith's old classmate

protege.

JUDITH IRVING, heroine,

SABANNO By W. R. QUIL

Miss Katherine Hall of Cross Miss Annette Erwin.

visited Mrs. Little's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. S. Erwin. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wright of

Cross Plains were the Sunday guests of Mrs Wright's parents = Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Erwin and family spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Fannie Beth Good-

rum of Rotan. afternoon guests of Misses Zelda and Florence Harris.

Miss Doris Little who has beer visiting visiting with her grand parents returned home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Little Sunday.

About Our Friends-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE of the program and visit him tomorrow . . . and of course the ice cream can be had but further enjoyment is only problematic . . .but let's hope the joy of the adventure will overshadow the pain . . .

A friend lost a white duck tarpaulin recently, somewhere between Cisco and the lake. Finder will American Legion Hut. greatly oblige by leaving at A-G Motor company office . . .

Well, our good friend, Bill Cooper, is off to Waco for a 10-day rubbing-

up on football rules and methods up like a boom fro while Mrs. Cooper visits in El-scare . . and here dorado where the Daily News fol- gan with his in lows her to keep her in touch with good humor . the doings of her friends in Cisco.

Plains spent the week end with. We hear so many people talking about their proposed vacation trips Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Little and for August, we wonder just who will daughter, Francis of near Pecos be here to keep the old town alive

Cosmopolitan 16 me ular price \$2.50 for torial Review con so that school will be able to start eator, One Year, . . but then everyone will be back ORBIE DEE JACO by that time and business will pick

Announcements

1. O. O. F. LODGE

I. O. O. F. Lodge meets every Monday night at 8:00, I. O. O. F win, Katherin Hall were Sunday Hall. Rebekahs every Thursday G.; Mrs. Dee Clements, Reebkah Coe McElroy and Mrs N. G.; Edith Rainbolt, secretaries.



LIONS CLUB The Lions Club meets ach Wednesday at he Laguna Roof Gar den, 12:10.

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Best-Dressed (Wo

Illustration by Virginia Krausmann

There were photographers in the lobby and Judith posed while her frock was being photographed. Best dressed woman-I'll skip the whole business and shining under the simple blue; "Are you ill, Judy?"

come home as soon as I can. That's sailor that matched the hyacinth jacket. "It's a sellout. We have "Don't come until you're ready," to wait until we can get seats." she answered. "I'll be lazy and "I'll send you tickets."

Phil preferring somebody else— walking together again. She would put the cards on the table it was preposterous! Of course it thanked him as she turned off at and let me help you face it. Please, would be over in a week, a month. the street which led over to the Phil! Outwardly her face was Or-would it? For six years he East river and her apartment. He quiet. "Honey, let's lunch to-East river and her apartment. He would send two seats, of course. She had a premonition that she Locked at her a little sedly. It's nothing, nothing—" "Judith Irving, you are acting She had a premonition that she like a fishwife," she upbraided would be seeing the play alone.

that still white face in the mirror But she didn't call off her en- she couldn't understand; as though over the telephone table. Oh, gagement, Instead she left a note there were something he wished every place she looked today there were mirrors! "No, go walk home. the play that followed the dinner." were mirrors! "No, go walk home. the play that followed the dinner pulsively she spoke:

"What is it, Phil?" Get so tired that nothing will look was half over. as good as a hot bath and a deep There were photographers in

shoulder. "Maybe we met on a walk somewhere!" She turned to see Bruce Knight. She felt oddly she in single shoulder. "She turned to became aware that the old warmth was missing. He was giving her work and the shoulder with Bruce Knight. She told him about that now and his interest quickened. see Bruce Knight. She felt oddly pleased. "I hate teas," he said, a courteous gesture. He looked hour later and she heard Bruce's

"So do I," she answered. "But THAT was the reason for the perplexity in her face in the THAT was the reason for the perplexity in her face in the pictures next day. The dress had photographed perfectly. It was "Why do we do it?"

She answered, explaining it more to herself than to him. "My husband likes them... the geniality after the day's work. I like people but not in crowds. I like people but not in crowds are like people but not in crowds. I like people but not in geniality after the day's work. I and made the belt. She had arisen feel that my thoughts are being and she smiled as she showed him She shook her head, dark and troubled.

"No, Phil dear. Why?"

perhaps?" "I don't think so." Oh, if you A boy and girl from Pittsburgh, would only tell me about Marta, if Bruce. I honestly don't. But I there is anything to tell; if you

He looked at her a little sadly. As though there was something

He started. "What? Oh-oh

AS she started up the avenue, her frock was being photographed. today. How about tomorrow? Tomorrow didn't matter. Not a pleasant voice spoke at her Best dressed woman—Phil stood even if she had not made the date she loved Bruce.

Tomorrow didn't matter. Not even if she had not made the date she loved Bruce.

> When her telephone rang an bonds chosen." he said. "We didn't get the voice she was glad. Here was silence.

epped on."
"Have you seen my play yet?"
asked presently.
She shook her head, dark and she smiled as she showed him the paper. He looked at the pictured face, and when his eyes searched her own face they were troubled.

SEATED with Bruce in the comfortable, chintz-draped dining room of the Union Club, busy with iced grapefruit. Judith suddenly fortable, chintz-draped dining less.

put down her spoon. Two familiar figures were approaching. One was a small woman in a leaf green frock with a saucy hint of a hat on yellow curs. The other was a broad-shouldered man, tall and lithe, and he smiled down at the woman as he talked to her. But Phil smiled at everyone that vay! After all, a man couldn't

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have a set of special gestures for his wife. Judith looked up as Phil ooked down. Her gray eyes, steady and dark now, were serious but her lips curved humorously. There were introductions and

no one but the woman who loved him knew that Phil was disturbed Then he and Marta found a corner table, the grapefruit was replaced by creamed mushrooms, and the conversation went back and forth like a well-trained bouncing ball. Strange how life changes one, Judith was thinking. Ten years ago she would have gone home to Not now, though. At least,

she had a background of experience against which to make comparisons, a foundation of courage. So, when the luncheon was ove she flung a smile, gay and devas tating, at the two who loitered. She wanted to laugh because they had chosen such a discreet room for their rendezvous. Life was so funny—so terribly funny.

BRUCE suggested the matinee of his play when they were on the street and she accepted. She didn't want to go home alone.

So it happened that she spent the afternoon watching the man who had taken her home that one night, long ago, bring courage and faith and sacrifice to a role. He was a great actor. She knew that now. She wouldn't tell him who she was. She wouldn't see him again. She must just thank him and say goodby. Voices from his "Would a trip help you? Paris dressing room shut her out, even when the attendant had granted entrance permission.

can't help it!" That was Millicent. facing life with the utter candor of the younger generation.

"You don't-you mustn't-Milli-Two years older than I was 13

years ago, thought Judith. She would ask the girl to drop by some afternoon. Maybe she could help her. Suddenly she wanted to help her terribly, intensely. She was being hurt, too. Were all women hurt? Hurt but walked on because there was no place to rethe lobby during the intermission and Judith smiled and posed while ing up a business deal at lunch today. How about tomorrow?"

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"Phil," Judith said, after long

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"Go on, Judy," Phil said quietly. (To Be Continu

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THURSDAY, August 12.

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SATURDAY, August 14.

MONDAY, August 16.

TUESDAY, August 17.

WEDNESDAY, August 18

Red Front vs. Huestis.

THURSDAY, August 19.

SATURDAY, August 21.

Red Front vs. Jaycees

FRIDAY. August 20.

Official date open.

MONDAY, August 23.

TUESDAY, August 24.

Huestis vs. Red Front.

Jaycees vs. Nance.

Huestis vs. Scranton.

FRIDAY, August 27.

Schedule date open.

Businessmen.

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WEDNEDAY, August 25.

THURSDAY, August 26.

SATURDAY, August 28.

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FRIDAY, August, 13.

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Huestis Loses to Eastland Ball Team Over Scranton Team

An exciting game was played last night in which Eastland defeated Huestis 10-5.

The Eastland boys struck ou hirteen men from the Huestis Sinclairs. Individual scores were as

Eastland

Cheatham, ss 4 1 1

Daniels, cf 4 0 0

Roberts 3b 4 0 0

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Tully, 1b		1	2	1
Young, 2b		4	2	0
Seibert, If		4	2	3
Brown, c		4	2	3
Haffel, sf			0	1
* Craddock, rf		2	0	0
Taylor p				1
*Brown for Craddock				
in fifth	. ,	0	0	0
Total		37	10	10
Huestis				
Player —Pos.		AB	H	100
Subblett, 1b			1	1
Perry, c			0	0
White, cf			0	0
Bennie, lf		3	0	0
Abbott, sf		3	2	1
Robinson, rf			1	1
Robinson, rf Shockley 3b			1	1
		3	1	
Shockley, 3b		3	1	1

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SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) -- With American tourists to Japan averging 1,000 monthly for some time ast, Isamu Chya, newly arrived this number will be greatly exeeded during the present year.

Red Front Wins 12-8

In the first game last night at the soft ball field Red Front scored 12-8 against Scranton. It was a snappy game with scores Oklahoma City 73 41 640 as follows:

Red Front

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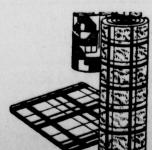
Total 31 8 4 4 Egrets Believed Seen in New York

ROUND LAKE, N. Y. (U.R)-Eight egrets have been reported in this vicinity. The beautiful snow-white birds seldom seen north of the firector of the Japanese Board Carolinas, were standing in a small of Tourist Industry, predicts that fresh-water pond, according to passengers of a railway passenger train

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Yesterday's Results Boston 5, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4. New York 7. Detroit 6. Chicago 2. Washington 0.

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

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Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 11. Pittsburgh 7 Boston 2. Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 10, Chicago 2. St. Louis 5, New York 2.

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

BOY CHAMPION SPELLER ASHEVILLE, N. C. (U.P) -- Dick Hunnicutt, third-grade pupil here has been spelling an average of 10 words daily for the past three yearly school terms - and hasn't spelled one wrong yet.

MERRIAM KILLS 416 BILLS EACRAMENTO (U.P.) - Gov. Frank F. Merriam during the recent legislative session won a position as the state's 3rd greatest bill-killer He either pocketed or vetoed 41

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New Schedule for **BOULDER LAKE** Cisco Soft Ball **ENDS INDUSTRY** THURSDAY, July 29. Red Front vs. Scranton.

Businessmen at Abilene. By WELLAND GORDON SATURDAY, July 31. United Press Staff Correspondent Cisco Gas vs. Abilene LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 29 (U.R) MONDAY, August 2. Jaycees vs. Scranton. Waters of Lake Mead slowly pil-TUESDAY, August 3. ing up behind Boulder Dam today Eastland vs. Cisco. are wiping out an industry which WEDNESDAY, August 4 thrived as far back as 500 A. D. Huestis vs. Nance. The old St. Thomas salt mine THURSDAY, August 5. with its mountain of salt 300 feet Red Front vs. Jaycees. high, said by scientists to have FRIDAY, August 6. been worked by Pueblo Indians as Nance vs. Scranton. early as the start of the fifth cen-Businessmen at Albany. tury is beginning to disappear SATURDAY, August 7. Faten away by the man-made lake Cisco Gas vs. Albany. residents are wondering if the great MONDAY, August 9. pile of salt will contaminate the Red Front vs. Nance. waters to any extent. TUESDAY, August 10. Several years ago the ancient WEDNESDAY, August 11. Jaycees vs. Huestis.

salt mine attracted scientists from afar when evidences were discovered that man, in the dawn of history, had engaged in industry Digging tools fashioned from rocks tied together with leather thongs, were dug up.. The: proved, said archaeologists, that the mine was the base of one of the principal workings of the Pueblo Indians who inhabited the territory from about 500 A. D. unti' about 1200 A. D.

1,400 YEARS OLD

The more modern history of the mine started in our own early western days when the first of the Boneli family emigrating fron Switzerland, settled in the St Thomas section and became influential in its development.

There the Bonellis, according to old timers organized the Virgin the mine and a salt mill for many years. Finally, the Virgin River company died and the mine was worked intermittently by various residents of the area. During the past few years thousands of tons of salt have been taken out.

The old mine lies at the base of the salt mountain, but already the rising waters of Lake Mead have covered the road over which millions of tons have been hauled through 14 centuries, and today the ancient workings are isolated

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser







MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse-By Thompson and Coll



AND THEN, AFTER SEARCHING THE CLINIC FOR MYRA AND DR JASON, JACK EN-COUNTERS MYRA'S CHIEF NURSE. MISS DEL BY-HAVE



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SHADY GROVE

By JACK BURSON

the country as crops are locking bad of Romney spent Sunday with her Monday. parents, Mr. Will Swan.

from Abilene Sunday as she spent Mrs. Jim Alvey and family in Oka few days with her daughter and lahoma.

Sunday Mr. J. H. McKinney and dinner guests of Mrs. W. T. Plum-

Carbon spent Sunday with her par- Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood injured her

Friday of Dothan Mrs. Burson and lamily had a their guest Monday, Mrs. McCarr and little son, Glenn, of Cisco, Mr and Mrs. George Adams of Dothan

Mrs. U. G. Kinard and George were shopping in Cisco Tuesday Mrs. W. R. Swan had as her guest last Sunday Mrs. Durwood Maynard and family of Romney

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By BRUNIE DILLION

T. F. Barron was an Eastland business visitor Monday. J. M. Dillion and C. E. Callar-Mr. and Mrs. Durward Maynard man were on the jury at Eastland

Aunt Betty Alvey has returned Mrs. J. T. Graves has returned home after a visit with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dillion and Mrs. Burson had as her guest daughter Brunie were the Sunday

We are glad to report Mr. A Mr. and Mrs. Troy Canaday of Reich some better at this writing John and George Adams of Doth- last Sunday. We are glad to say

daughter, Miss Addie Mae last Fri-

Mrs. R. D. Vanderford and Mrs lard Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coffee and on, Lewis Glenn of Big Spring, returned home Sunday after a visit Bert McElreath visited John Al-

Friday

Saturday

Monday

Ideal Dog Food, 2 cans 15c Jersey Bran Flakes,

10°

Vadus and Odell Plumlee visited Mr. Lath and Ernest Waiters Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dillion visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert McElreath and Mrs. Griffeth Tuesday evening

HASKELL NEWS

By MRS. L. M. BARRON The farmers of the community would like very much to see a rain

as their crops are needing it. Clayton Evans has returned home from a visit with his sisters in

Clyde and Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King and Misses Mary Edna and Jessie King were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr

L. M. Barron and family. Mr. Leo Purvis spent the afternoon with Mr. Johnnie Evans Sun-

Mrs. Evans and daughter, Geneva, are spending the week in Abilene with Mrs. Pauline Williams. Dovle Dean Allen and little sister, Serita, spent the day with Loyd and Roselle Simpson of Nimrod

Misses Mary Edna and Jessia King attended a party at Mrs Sims Saturday night.

Miss Annie Belle Barron spent the morning with Miss Marie Simp-

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GEORGE HILL AND BRANTON GIN

By EVA RICHARDSON Miss Bertha Zelles spent Sunday in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graham visited Mrs. Large and daughter, Leora

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill made to Odessa last week to take their little grand daughter, Barbara Jean home who has been here several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ives and children visited in the Bidge Hearrion home Saturday

Mrs. Ellen Harlow, Mrs. Sallie Brown, also Yantis Brown of May spent Sunday in the home of Mis Harlow's sister, Mrs. P. D. Rich-

Oscar and Dean Large of Blake spent last week with their grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Large.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Buchanar ere in Albany where he is working Mr and Mrs. A. T. Hogan spen Monday in the Aiva Hines home Miss Drucilla Eberhart has returned from Austin to spend th summer with home folks.

Mrs. Tonstall and daughter spent last week with her son at Albany Mr. Head made a flying trip t Albany Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Miller visit. ed her parents last week, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eberhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Hill and paby visited in this community

Mr. and Mrs. Red Hudnald and paby visited her parents Thursday Emmett Howard and Plot Hil' left Friday for Odessa where the expect to get work.

COOK

By MRS. C. L. CARMICHAEL

Rev. Slaggar closed a meeting at he Christian Tabernacle Sunday

ne Baptist church Sunday. Miss Amy Brooks spent last week

ith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W

Several from this community atended the ball game at the Luthran field Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bertie Mae Townsend and Erwin Watson attended a party ir ne Okra community Saturday night Misses Onez Whitlock and Georgie Hunt visited in the A. S. Walker cme Wednesday afternoon.

Aldas Walker made a trip Austin Sunday and Monday. Misses Rosa Lee and Nola Alice Richter visted Hattie, Mattie and Laura Weise Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunning of arks spent the week end with Mr nd Mrs. C. L. Carmichael. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson o

Ranger visited his parents, Mr. and J. D. Porter Sunday.

Several met at the Baptist church nd worked the cemetery Tuesday Everyone extends to Mrs. Smith Kent and Misses Josie and Alma Morris their sympathy in the loss of their father, Mr. Mcrris who passed away Sunday and was buried

Monday in Rising Star. Mrs. A. S. Walker and children visiting relatives in Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shook were he dinner guests Sunday of their grand daughter and family, Mr nd Mrs. Jinks Duggan.

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BETHEL

By MARGARET BOATMAN Sunday School at 10 o'clock

ne new tabernacle, Rev. G. M. Meglasson will fill his regular appointment at 11 c'clock each first and third Sundays at Bethel. Frank and Eugene Smith visited n the C. L. Archer home a while

Sunday afternoon. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs L. Callarman is on the sick list The revival meeting closed at can Horn Sunday night with ood attendance and good preach

Mrs. C. Threet and Mrs. C. L. Archer visited Mrs. F. O Schaefer

aturday afternoon Miss Margaret Boatman and Mrs O. Schaefer visited friends in the community Sunday afternoon We wish to thank the kind peole of Cisco for helping us raise

Aunt Ann Watson is on the sich st at this writing. Miss Louise Archer has returned

money for getting our church

rom an extended visit at Buffalo

Milker Gets Rhythm From Stream Beats

FORT WORTH (U.P.)-Marvin Millof Abilene, 20-year-old poet who several scholastic prizes to his redit, said on a visit here that he composed while milking his cows. Miller said he gets the proper cadence as the stream of milk splashed softly on the side of the pail for a slow beat or splatters on the bottom for a heavy beat. The youhful milker's poems have won him a scholarship at Hardin-Simmons University in him home town and prizes in state and national poetry con-

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BULK PEANUT BUTTER, Pound

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DECKER'S CERRO SLICED BACON, Pound

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Bailey Stark Wednesday.

of the Gallagher & Lawson well Thursday fishing. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dabney of

De Leon and Mr. and Mrs. V. G Locke and son, Eugene of Fort Worth were here Sunday, guests of Mr and Mrs. Lee Dabney Mrs. John Shackelford of Har-

lengen came in Tuesday of last Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Genoway, It was grand child of Mr. and Mrs. Genofamily re-union with all of their nine children present. Their grand daughter, Mrs. Paul Moore of Post who had her appendix removed at the Blackwell Sanitarium, was ootsie, and their cousin brought over from Gorman several meetings. days ago and will remain until af-

Miss Lillie Buchan and her aunt

their vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hilliard and sons and daughters returned Sunjoyed a family re-union with their

attended the meeting of the Dis-Charlie Greenhaw and V. V. Mc used to be Epworth Leagues and casing off any water that may be

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and children returned several days Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce drove ago from their vacation trip in their On Tuesday morning the depth up to Thurber Lake and spent car to Pittsburgh, Penn., which was his former home. They report hav-Mrs. Annie Daniels is visiting Mr ing had a delightful vacation.

and Mrs. Felix Sparks at Bellville Rev. O. D. McDonald, pastor of near Houston having gone home the Methodist church is preaching with them after they had spent at Bullock this week, assisting Rev

day from Freer where they had en- Monday afternoon visiting the Gal-Frances Anne who is the only great Genoway and Miss Edith Cameron hours, still making a 10-inch hole

Mrs. Horace Morrison and baby Patsie and her cousin, Mrs. Files were guests Thursday of Mr. and W. C. Bedford and their daughter, Mrs. Betty Vestal, Mrs. Morrison and baby went home with her daughter and son-in-law. Mr and Mrs. H. P. Tomlinson who live at Sealey, near Houston after the tragic death of Mr. Morrison early in May and this was her first visit since that time. Patsie who year old the 8th of June many friends here. Mr. Morrisor and taken her down town with him rom the time she was two week old and she was quite a favorite with everyone. Mrs. Files, who lives at McAllen went by Sealey and brought Mrs. Morrison to Gorman to visit their mothers who are sisters. Mrs. Morrison will stay a Gorman a month with her two son Herbert and Gene Crenshaw

Friends here have received interesting cards from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks and their daughter, Gaynell who are on their vacation trip in east and south Texas. They were at Galveston a few days.

C. O. Bragg recently elected Supt of Olden school, spent several day

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon and had the World Outlook rogram. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Chas Lee. After a short business session the program was led by Mrs. S. E. Snedgrass who gave the devotional and then had a study of three great Missionary personalities. Mrs. Snodgrass gave a sketch of the life of Adoniram Judson who started with his wife in 1812 as Missionary to India from the American Congregational church but during the voyage accepted the Baptist faith and on their arrival at Calcutta were baptized and caused the organization of the American Baptist Board of Missions. Miss Mollie O'Rea then sketched the life of Mary Slessor sent as a missionary to Africa by the Presbyterian church of Scotland in 1876. The 3rd personaliwas Miss Laura Havgood, Methedist missionary from Georgia, t China where she went in 1884 and remained until her death in 1900 The sketch was given by Mrs. W C. Bedford who had had Miss Hayearcy, Arkansas, when Miss Haygood and her brother, Bishop Hay ood were attending a conference Mrs. Preston Sparks was then host ess at a social meeting, honoring Mrs. C. O. Bragg with a handkerchief shower as she is moving to Olden soon. Mrs. Bragg has been one of the most active and efficient

The Baptist revival being conducted at the tabernacle by Rev Lunsford, is being attended by good crowds and much good is being acomplished. Services are held each morning and each night. In between services the pastor, Rev. H N. Balderee and Rev. Lunsford visit in the homes of the members and homes where there are those needing to hear the gospei and also where there are those who are sick Mrs John C. Spradley and two sons left Sunday morning for their come at Longview after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover They were to stop at Gladewater to see her sister, Mrs. A. D. Jones and family Mr and Mrs Stover had just gotten word that A D. Jr. who had spent the past two months here with them, had fallen into a pit were trash had been burned and there was still fire and he was bady burned. A year ago he went home

members of the society for two

years. Refreshments of cake and

unch were served to the member

and other guests.

2,000 Vacancies in Texas Army Area

and was out at a swimming and ishing pond and dived to get

fish, broke his neck and had to

have it in a plaster cast several

FORT SAM HOUSTON (U.P.) Major R. P. Poage, recruiting offier for the Eighth Army Corp. Area, has announced that there are 2,000 vacancies for regular army ecruits in this area.

Under provisions of the War Department appopriation bill for 1937-38, this area will be increased in authorized strength from 27,759 (29,760) The entire army will be increased 28,950 men to a streng of 165,000.

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IMPERIAL Cloth Bag [Limit 2 Bags] NOT SOLD ALONE. **American Beauty FLOUR**

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VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 cans .. 15c

CHERRIES, 2 cans ...

No. 21/2 can LIBBY

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Mrs. Tucker or Jewel 8-Pound 4-lb. Carton 50c

19c

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ORANGES, CALIFORNIA, Dozen 19c Sunkist LEMONS, lb .. 23c BANANAS, Dozen

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Asst. LUNCH MEAT, Ib

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IVERY ON PURCHASES OF \$1.50 OR MORE



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Cent size, 2 for

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Society

MRS. KATE

CALENDAR

Boy Scouts mett of M. E. church meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday

Mrs. Leon McPherson Morning Outing Honors Class Member

Mrs. Leon McPherson entertanied lene this week.

prize was offered. The game was cisco, and a basket of gifts was Dyer and Mrs. J. L. Dyer. presented to him. The hostess served ice cold watermelon to the guests, and presented each one with chew-

COLDS first day HEADACHE

30 minutes "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best

Malaria

. .20 Degrees COOLER. . .

ALACE Theatre Today



Also

MIDNIGHT SHOW Starts at 10:30

SATURDAY NITE

HOWLywood's Favorite Sons . . . in a Patent





RICHARDSON PHONE 80

ing gum and balloons as favors. Present were: Billie Morrison, Junior Broiles, Corkey Smith, Chas Garmany, Reed Francisco, Junior McCrea Joe Philpott and Dick McPherson.

Enjoyed at Lake J. C. Caffrey, E. P. Crawford, L. A. Lash, J. J. Tableman, J. G. Rupe,

Mrs. H. L. Dyer chaperoned some her Sunday school class Thursday young friends to Lake Cisco where afternoon, honoring a member, Reed they enjoyed an early morning swim Prancisco, who is moving to Abiwith breakfast following, Thursday
morning, complimenting her nephew,

Mrs. Herbert Caudle The children enjoyed outdoor Billy Kaufman, of Dallas. Those engames in which all participated and joying this pleasant outing were were climaxed with one, where a Billy Kaufman, of Dallas, A. D. and Dick Anderson, Eugenia Jackson, won by the honor guest, Reed Fran- Marjorie Ann Dyer, little Colleen

QUIEN BEF EXECUTED

MERRIMAC, Wis. (U.P.)-When the bees in G. A. King's hives revolt rated with pot plants and ferns the city guests J. E. Spencer. King knows what to do. One swarm making an attractive sitting. left the hive and gathered in the etop of a high tree. He shot the which resulted in the visitor, Mrs queen and the bees returned to Brady of Amarillo, winning high

THE NEW TEXAS

Saturday

PETER B. KYNE'S

SMASHING SAGA

OF THE WEST!

An avalanche

by the action-

An available of adventure by the action.

Directed by Leon Barsha

-Also-

NEW SERIAL

ROBINSON

CRUSOE

OF CLIPPER ISLAND

MALA, Rex, Buck, Mamo

Clark, Herbert Rawlinson

So many

took a

whole

ocean

to put on

BENNY

NANCY CARROLL

GENE RAYMOND

this show!

SUNDAY-MONDAY

William Newell.

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Boy Scouts Hosts

Wilson and the hostess.

Lucas, Carroll Allison, Chas. Shep

ternoon at three o'clock.

score for the afternoon.

Circle Two Pres.

Honors Mrs. Martin

Presbyterian Auxiliary met in the

Cisco Boy Scout Troop No. 101 S. E. Hitson, Scoutmaster, enter- Conroe. tained the Cisco Girl Scouts and the Strawn Girl Scouts, who have been encamped at Lake Cisco this water today where she will be the week with a Watermelon feast at the lake Thursday evening. Mis-Bratton of Strawn is Scoutmistress of the Girls' organization, at that place. Miss Ida Collins is the Girls' Scout Leader in Cisco, and the following Cisco girls were present: Jean Jamison, Myra Jean Thompkins, Brenda Louise Warwick, Beltie Jane Cooles and guest, Carolyr Gernsbecher of Fort Worth, Jane Moore, Marian Jacobs and Madeline Ruppert. Some of the members were out of the city. Mr. and Mrs P. R. Warwick, Mr. and Mrs E P Crawford and Mrs J. J. Tableman furnished transportation and were welcome guests of Troop 101 About this week, returning Thursday. fifty people were present and en joyed this pleasant outing. Boy Scouts attending were:

Howard and Glenn Tableman will spend with relatives in South Bobby Grantham, Gail Jones, Ger- Texas, ald Jenson, Chas. Yates, Jimmie Gorman W. R. Miller, J. B. Duff Tommy LeMore. Robert Christie Snookey Donahoe, Dick Schaefer Ralph McCanlies and Lee Smith

Skating Party

Fenley, Willie Fenley, Evelyn and morning. Crystell Reynolds, Florine Taylor Maurine Cook, Ulala Reams Opal Spoon and Sibyl Holder.

Let us figure your next job of equipped to serve your needs.

SUNDAY-MONDAY IT'S THE SWELLEST ENTERTAINMENT YOU CAN EVER HOPE TO SEE!



PERSONALS

Mrs. W. E. Ricks is spending to Members of Circle Two of the day in Abilene the guest of friends.

Mmes. A. E. Jamison, Homer Mchome of Mrs. Homer Slicker Wednesday evening complimenting Mrs. Donald and P. R. Warwick are guests L. E. Martin with a heandkerchief this week of Mrs. J. C. Dyer at her shower. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Martin ranch home near Pueblo, Mrs. Dyer are leaving this week for their is Mrs. McDonald's mother.

Mrs. J. C. Powell of Lueders is Suspect Heldwere served with delicious grape punch and cake by the hostess. in the city visiting her brother, Ho-Present were: Mmes. L. E. Martin, mer Bible and family. J. C. Caffrey, E. P. Crawford, L. A.

W. L. Jackson, F. D. Pierce, Ho. Springs this week visiting mer Slicker and daughter, Betty daughter, Mrs. W. J. Rhymes

> Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong. Hostess to Club

to the Octrahedron Bridge Club family. which met with her yesterday af The house was beautifully deco-

Two tables of Bridge were played The hostess served a delicious salad plate to those present, and West Texas. was assisted in serving by Miss

Mary Beth Brady who was a pleasant visitor. Present were: Mmes Jas. Latimer, J. Richardson, Ace week end with friends in Cisco.

ard, Jack Elkins, and guests, Mrs Loye Brady and daughter, Mary children went to Menard today his pocket. Beth of Amarillo, Miss Ethel Mae Boyd's parents a few days.

To Visiting Girls Smith attended a Bridge Lunchher sister, Mrs. R. B. Gustafson of fication.

> Mrs Neal Turner went to Sweetguest of her neice, Mrs John Avcock and Mr. Aycock for a week

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson are

McCrea attended a luncheon at Rule Thursday, given by Mrs. Merle ration less than a year, calls for

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstron; spent several days in Mineral Wells Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Poe and sor

left on a vacation trip which they

Mr. and Mrs. John Stamey and little daughter, Mary Lucile, and Mrs. G. E. Bedford of Houston association to be used to provide

in Cisco, will return to the city today from Dublin where they visit-

ed the past few days. will attend the Knippa-Wende wed- as high in the state ranking A skating party with breakfast ding which will take place at the clude Stephens with 124 demon

Billy Kaulman of Dallas is in Wheeler county 36,000 acres along Fenley, Oletta and Clara Belle Cisco visiting his cousin, Marjorie Sweet Water Creek are devoted to Ann Dyer.

Frinting. Our job department is daughter, Bettie Mae, are expected county agricultural agents have North Baltimore, Ohio, where they club members, Callender said. spent the past two months.

> Mrs. Sam King is visiting relatives in Abilene today.

Pattie Jean Boyd went to Abi lene today where she will spend 39-40. week with her friend, Helen

Paul Harlan, young son of Dr and Mrs. Paul Woods underwent 3 a tonsilectomy operation at the Graham Sanitarium Thursday. He doing well at this time.

Mrs. Loye Brady and daughter can save you money.

Mary Beth, of Amarillo, are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hack Driver Quits Ekins. Mrs. Brady was formerly After 41 Years Miss Bettle Mae Rominger and was reared in Cisco.

have returned to their home near in the business. San Antonio.

standing on the right side of the Mrs. N. C. Leazar is in Sipe car. Anderson murmurred, "My her God you ought not do that, and slumped over. The man dropped the rock in the car evidently think-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller arrived lng he had finished him and started today from Wink and will spend the around to the wheel-side of the car. week end with Mrs. Miller's parents, The blow evidently revived Anderson and he felt for the key being blinded by blood, flashed it on and dash-Mrs. A. Veale has returned to her ed away with the man yelling for home at Lueders after a pleasant him to stop. Anderson arrived at Mrs. Herbert Caudle was hostess visit with her son, H. A. Bible and Metcalf Gap and washed his wounds is years as a cab driver, Dal- steady; steers, 6-11.50; yearlings to stop blood and telephoned home and officers describing the young Miss Vera Spencer and Mrs. W. man. He was informed here that cab driver in this section. W. Gregory of Fort Worth are in he was headed away from Cisco and the city guests of Mr. and Mrs. so turned around and drove back to Strawn where he left the suit boasts of a bungalow court made cattle, 400; calves, 200; nogs, 100; their home in Marlin from points in wounds looked over to see if there room apartments with bath. was any serious concussions

Chief Perdue and Jack Anderson Miss Bess Owens of Colorado is went to Palo Pinto to bring the susexpected today and will spend the pect to Cisco for identification unless he confesses before hand.

Anderson's money and watch chain Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boyd and were missing but watch was still in

where they will visit with Mrs Examination of Mr. Anderson's wounds at Graham hospital showed them to have been made by a blunt Mesdames F. J. Forman, San instrument and they were laid open Kimmell, Hubert Seale and Lee to the skull, but the bone was not Smith attended a Bridge Lunch, broken, only bruised. Chief Perdue eon at Coleman Thursday, giver left for Palo Pinto about 1 p. m. to by Mrs. W. A. Pippen, honoring bring back the suspect for identi-

Farmers Approve Game Reserve Plan

COLLEGE STATION, July 30 -That Texas farmers and ranchmer in Dallas where they are the guests approve the game management of relatives. They will attend the demonstration plen offered by the Pan American Exposition while Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College is evident from the enrollment of 1,597,600 acres in 30 counties, according to R. E. Cal-Mmes. Roshell Daniels and Yancy lendar game management specialist

The plan which has been in opedemonstrations featuring deer, wild turkey, antelope beaver prairie chicken quail, fish and other forms of wild life. Farmers and ranchmen who enter the game management program organize into associations and set aside their land as game preserve demonstrations. In most cases the preserves will

be open to restricted hunting. Hunters will pay a nominal fee, part of which will go to the owner of the land, and the remainder to the who have been visiting relatives cover, feed and protection for the

Dallas county leads in number of individual demonstrations as well as in total acreage involved with 648 land owners and 150,000 acres this morning for Austin where they Other counties listed by Callender following was enjoyed this morn- First Lutheran Church in that city strators and 110,000 acres; Baylor ing at Lake Cisco by Misses Geneva They will return to Cisco Saturday with 98,077 acres: Young, 83,586; Callahan 76500; Kaufman, 42,000 and Colorado, 40000 acres. In

> beaver management In addition to working with farm-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davis and ers and ranchmen on the plan to return to Cisco today from number of demonstrations with 4-H

> > FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 1 hard, 129 1-2-131 Corn-No. 2 white, 123-125; No.

> > yellow, 118-123. Oats-No. 2 red. 40-41: No. 3 red

Barley-No. 2, 67-70; No. 3, 66-69 Milo-No. 2 yellow, 140-145; No

yellow, 137-141 Kaffir-No. 2 white 130-135; No. white, 137-132.

Our job department is completelet us figure on your next job. We

Middling cotton, 10.73.



After 41 Years

JACKSONVILLE, III. (U.R) Sev-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Craven and enty-one-year old Charles Darym-Miss Craven who have been visit- ple, oldest Jacksonville taxical ing Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woods driver, has retired after 41 years

Dalrymple opened his taxi stand (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) tance traveled.

ment in the Army for the Span- United States. ish-American War, Dalrymple enlivery service, later selling his liv- to take off from Moscow. ery stable

In 1915 he discarded his horse and buggy for the more moderr trade down through the years. Although he had no idea as to packing sows, 10.25.

te miles he has traveled during rymple does hold the long-dis- 4.25-7.25; cutters, 2.75-4.00; calves tance record for service as a taxi- 4.00-8.00. SAN DIEGO, Calif (U.R)-This city

case and had his wounds attended entirely of retired trolley cars. The Mrs. W. E. DuPay and son, Joe by a physician. A man named Hen- cars, minus their running gear, are Tom, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman ry was secured to come home with mounted in pairs on concrete foun-Scheiblich visited their aunt, Mrs. him. He went to the hospital this dations, surrounding a central court, Burl Powell this week en route to morning to have his three head while each pair contains two-three

A MAN MAY BE A

BUT TO THE PUBLIC

HE'S JUST A ROAD

HOG WHEN HE

MIDDLE OF THE

HIGHWAY!

MONOPOLIZES THE

SPEAKING OF SAFETY

FUELING BASE

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 30 (U.P.) Nov. 25, 1889. Fares ranged from Two Soviet technicians worked se- is well kept and 25 to 50 cents, according to dis- cretly on an airplane refueling base here today presumably for ley is to be con Following a five-month enlist- another flight from Moscow to the efficient service

It was reported that a fourtered into the transportation and motored passenger plane was ready

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Livestock: hogs, 500; top butchgas-operated vehicle, and plied his ers, 12.40; bulk good butchers, 12.20- glary and theft over 12.40; mixed grades, 11.50-12.15;

Cattle, 2500; calves, 900; market

Sheep, 1600; market steady; fat can save you money lambs, 8.50-9.25.

Tomorrow's estimated receipts: sheep, 200.

Let us figure your next job of Printing. Our job department is equipped to serve your needs.

--- AND A"LAMB"TO

DE AND A"HORSE"

HIS SECRETARY

It's always there, no mat ter how you mix it. For Glenmore is true Bour bon, Straight Bourbon Kentucky Bourbon, produced in Kentucky by real Kentuckians.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A "bargain" is sometimes a bargain --

A good many people look on August as their lucky month -and we don't mean those who spend it lying on the sand and taking in salt air.

We mean those people who have formed the habit of buying things when other people aren't ... porch rugs and luggage and towels and lamps and all sorts of things, for use now and for use next season.

Of course they have learned that "bargains" are not always bargains. They know how to recognize quality and styles and worth, how to find the strong points and how to avoid weaknesses. And much of their knowledge has come from the advertisements in this newspaper.

All of us follow advertising, but some people study it so thoroughly that they know exactly what they want and where to get it. They are the ones who find the real bargains. Their money buys more things and better things-in August and all through the year.

