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CISCO DAILY NEWS

EASTLAND CO.—Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for opera-tors of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

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SIX PAGES TODAY

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the

sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rall exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no

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mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

OIL MEN LOOK TO LEGISLATURE **Cisco** Prepares to Welcome Hundreds of Visitors Sat.

GAS RATES

LONE STAR AND WTU TO **FROLIC HERE**

Cisco today is preparing to welcome hundreds of employes of the Lone Star Gas company for their annual picnic tomorrow at Lake Cisco as well as about 75 employes of the West Texas Utilities company who will have an old-fashioned, ranch "chuck-wagon dinner" at the lake at the same time.

Hal Hunter, of Ranger, general chairman of arrangements for the Lone Star picnic, the second to be held here, said today that he expects 750 to be here for the event The picnic is for employes not only of the Lone Star company but for these of affiliated companies, among which is the Chestnut-Smith company, of Ranger.

The program for the festivities will begin at 10 o'clock tomotrow morning with swimming and boating at the lake and a golf tournament on the Cisco Country club's golf course. Facilities of the Country club as well as those at the lake have been thrown open to the visitors. J. F. Brimberry will be in charge of the golf tournament.

From 1 to 1:30 p. m. there will be a Shetland pony race for boys only, in charge of F. E. Byrne, and a donkey race, contestants to be selected, in charge of H. S. Tackwood.

From 2 to 2:30 p. m. there will be a watermelon eating contest ju charge of L. E. Depew. This contest is open to all.

Between 2 and 3 p. m. there will be a greased pig capture, likewise open to all, in charge of R. O. King.

Between 2 and 3 p. m. also a ter-rapin sweepstakes will take place diflying is concerned.

The "standing room only

There Wasn't Even Room to Drown!

FLIERS WILL TRY PACIFIC HOP AGAIN

NOME, Alaska, July 10. - "Sure,

we hope to try it again". Those words expressed the only plans Reg Robbins and Harold Jones have for the future as tar as

bridge tournament for women at the country club, with Mrs. F. L. Mc-Curdy in charge When they climbed out of their P. O. BUILDING Curdy in charge. From 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. water polo | Tckio non-stop refueling flight, the will be played in the Lake Cisco two fliers were weary and disapswimming pool, in charge of Scotty Mullins. Swimming and diving pointed but still had vague plans already forming for another try contests will take place between 4:30 ometime in the future. The fliers are expected to remain and 5:30 in charge of J. A. Bates. A band concert by the Lone Star here for the next few days before starting south.



The Cisco Lobo band will present In fact, so closely jammed were the first of its series of summer concerts in neighboring communithe bathers that drowning, much less swimming, would ties this evening with an open air concert at Rising Star.

These concerts, undertaken for the purpose of establishing a firm-er feeling of goodwill between Cisco and its neighbors, offer fine opporfor family

ARE DEFENDED AT HEARING

Neither the West Toxas Utilitie. company, the distributing agency nor the Lone Star Gas company which supplies the gas, can profitably reduce the gas rates in Cisco, representatives of these companies plainly told city officials at a hearing of two hours duration at the city hall last night. Frank M. Chase, vice-president and operations manager of the Lone Star, asserted in support of the present rates, that a reduction in the cost of gas to Cisco would mean a general reduc-tion all down the line, including wages, expenditures for development and maintenance and so forth. which, he declared would prove disastrous to a section already involved in economic difficulties. He added, also, that it would be impossible for his company to reduce the gas rates in Cisco without corresponding reductions in other towns.

"The best proof of the fairness of present rates," he said, "is that we are not making any money

He invited the city or any interested group of citizens to send an auditor to Dallas and make a complete audit of the books of the Lone Star if they wished to find out for themselves the truth of the state-ments made by himself and other epresentatives of his company.

F. D. Wright, city attorney, supported the city's contentions in the discussion. Revealing that the meeting had been called at his suggestion, Mr. Wright responded to Mr. Chase's query of "What is the occasion for agitating this matter at this time?" with a statement that expressed what appeared to be the

pith of Cisco's grievance in the rate

Cisco's Contention

e have a natural advantage

"We feel," said Mr. Wright, "that



Real Wedding Unites Them Now

5, to Mary Elizabeth Chinn. same age, when they were principals in a "Tom Thumb wedding" given at the First Mernedist Episcopal church in Webb City, Mo., back in 1913. Well, truth being stranger than fic-

NEGRO HANGS

ried!'

now she is Mrs. Thomas Mc-Croskey of Greenville, S. C., where her husband has resided for several years. The bride is shown above, with an old picture of the two as they appear-ed at their "Tom Thumb wed-

ONLY RELIEF IS SEEN IN LEGISLATION

AUSTIN, July 10 .- The inevitable having occurred mid-continent oil men today turned toward Austin and wondered if they dared hope the Texas legislature might find a way of rescuing the industry from its sorry position.

Confronted on all sides by unprecedented low prices - in east Texas no prices at all - the oil men were hopeful that the lawmakers meeting at the behast of Gov. Sterling, would enact conservation laws to effectively check the rampaging east Texas field, cause of the industry's grief

Teday was probably the gloomiest in the industry's history which has been none too bright in recent months.

It was climaxed when the Shell Fetroleum corporation announced six cents a barrel from crude from the Yates pool of west Texas. producers sell their crude at this price it will be the lowest paid for Texas oil since 1904 when crude from the spindletop field was sold at three cents a barrel. This, however, was when the scarcity of automo biles made gasoline rather an unneeded and unwanted commodity. Out in west Texas water was lit

erally more expensive than cil. Water hauled from Pecos to re-more points cold for 50 cents a barrel. The high graviety oil produced in that section could be bought for 25 cents a barrel at the well. Many oil men, particularly those connected with major companie were telling each other "I told ye so". They had forseen just such a debacle as has occurred because east Texans insisted upon making **35 PRESCHOOL** hay while the sun shown after years of coaxing cotton crops from grudging acres. Others cursed the luck of O. M "Dad" Joiner, who back in December, 1930, discovered a lake of oil under east Texas after major company geologists had insisted for cars none was there. The industry leaders were unanimous in blaming east Texas for the collapse of the price structure. R. R. Thirty-five boys and girls Penn, Dallas, vice-president of the American Petroleum Institute, estimated the collapse was costing the en free medical examinations at the industry about \$2,000,000 a day

band, directed by H. A. Campbell, will be presented at the lake from 5:30 to 6:30.

From 6:30 to 7:30 will be the barbecue and lunch hour and beginning at 9 o'clock and lasting until midnight the festivities will conclude with a dance at the country club of which Harry Henry, Sydney Smith and W. C. Dreinhoffer will have charge.

The West Texas Utilities chuck wagon dinner will be held in the picnic parks and will be served from real ranch chuck wagon secured

from Albany. A program of contests

ing. H. H. Lamb is in charge.

The Lone Star Gas company has declared a holiday Saturday for all with selling liquor at the drug store. its Dallas employes who wish to at- Irby promised he would turn state's tend the Cisco picnic. Many officials evidence and shortly later he disof the company are expected, also, appeared. His body was found April



LONDON, Eng., July 10. - The British government announced that the Hoover moratorium plan was ffective today so far as Great Britain is concerned.

Great Britain sent a letter to the bank for international settlement at Basle, Switzerland, announcing that in view of the Hoover plan it would not expect the reparations stallment due from Germany next Wednesday

Great Britain, it was announced. has issued invitations to the United States, France, Italy, Japan, Belguim and Germany, to attend a conference in London beginning next Friday to coordinate the Hoover plan and the Young plan.

SUICIDE VERDICT.

WICHITA FALLS July 10. -Jus-tice R. V. Gwinn today reported a verdict of suicide by strychnine oisoning in the death of Jim Stovall, Tulsa, Oklahoma, salesman, who was found dead in a garage nere Trigg, Kansas state editor as devesterday. fendants.

BANKER DIES IN OKLAHOMA DEATH CHAIR

MCALESTER, Okla., July 10.

nd fun provide amusement for the man, died in the electric chair at The Cisco committee consists 75 or more expected to attend. This the state penitentiary here early to- of F. A. Blankenbeckler, Guy Dabprogram will begin at 2:30 in the day insisting he did not kill Ernest ney and W. J. Leach. afternoon and conclude in the oven- Irby, manager of a drug store Cole

owned in Wewoka. Cole and Irby had been charged Nebraska Bank

1929, in a lake near Wewoka. masked bandits entered the Max Frank Hunt, an oil man, was arrested with Cole and accused Cole of the actual murder. Hunt receivof approximately \$2,000. ed a life sentence on a guilty plea.

Before going to the chair Cole ang hymns with the Rev. Fred Tucker, of Oklahoma City, with vhom he had attended the Uni-

versity of Oklahoma.

Police Recover Car Stolen Here

A Ford coach, stolen from Mrs. Frances Carrothers at her home in the 400 block on Seventh street last night, was recovered this morning by Cisco police in the mesquite flats on G avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. The vehicle had been stripped by

the thieves and five of its wheels including the spare, taken.

DOHERTY FILES SUIT.

KANSAS CITY, Missouri, July 10.—Henry L. Doherty, head of the oillion-dollar Cities Service organization, struck back today at the Kansas City Star with a \$12,000,000

libel suit. The suit was filed in the Jackson county circuit court naming the Kansas City Star company; George B. Longan, publisher; Roy A. Roberts, managing editor and Fred C

SELECTED SOON

have been impossible.

SITE TO BE

co federal buildings will be selected the end of the year," a news dis- company. patch from Washington, reporting the visit of Cisco and Breckenridge committees to Washington to urge

hastening of actual work on this projects, says. Conferences of the two committees with the interdepartmental

committee at Washington were held Paul D. Cole, banker and real estate | Tucsday morning.

Robbed of \$2,000 MAX, Neb., July 10. - Three unwith a knife.

State bank here today, help up. three persons and looted the bank WILDCATS PUZZLES SHERIFF f approximately \$2,000. D. E. Gallatin, cashier; Morris Sheriff Walter Harris had a present

floor while the bandits were looting wildcat that was captured by the tills and the vault. friend.

DAILY NEWS

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR FRIDAYS

As a special service to our advertisers and to the people of Cisco, who want to take advantage of the many specials offered on Fridays, the Daily News will be placed in every home each Friday during the summer. Any person who may be overlooked will please notify the office by calling 80 or 81 and special effort will be made to see that you get your copy regularly each Friday.

its with the people of nearby com- enormous quantities of gas that ex munities. Merchants are urged to ist at our very doors for much of accompany the band and to carry which there is no market. We do their families and a pleasureable not feel that we are under obligation evening is promised them. tions to help furnish other com-Those who plan to make the trip munities, hundreds of miles distant are requested to notify the chamber with gas.

Mr. Wright reviewed the gas hisof commerce at 395 and to be on

ouestion.

hand at the chamber of commerce tory of Cisco briefly as a preface for "It is anticipated that the sites in time for the trip to begin at 7. his remarks. He said he understood for both the Breckenridge and Cis- The concert is scheduled for 8 p. m. that first gas was brought to Cisco Transportation for the band will from Callahan at 50 dents per within the next 10 days and that be furnished by the A. G. Motor thousand cubic feet and that later, work on them will be started before company and the Blease Motor when it was necessary to go into the Wichita Falls field for a supply

the increased cost of supply brought about an increase in the present Youth Killed by rates.

Since that time, he said, a big

TEMPLE, July 10. - Billie Bryan, 25, under arrest, was shot five times and killed at 2 a. m. today in front produced, he declared, much of it house completed two years ago. without a market and such as does of the city jail where he was being have a market selling for six cents taken for the filing and drunk and to the Lone Star. This development disorderly charges. has reversed the condition that ex-Policeman France Bouldin waived examining trial and was released on isted when the rates were raised, he \$500 bond. Bouldin and Policeman said. "Now why hold the rate up?"

Want to Be Fair J. A. Andrus were taking Bryan to He said that Cisco people want to The officers said he objected to be fair, that they want the Lone Star and other companies to have arrest and made a thrust at them

a fair return and make a fair profit but that they also want an answer to this question. He expressed his

conviction that the West Texas Utilities company is not receiving too much for its services, intimating Clements, a customer, and J. H. given to him recently — and he that the crux of the alleged unfair-Ball, out of town agent, visiting does not know just what to do the the crux of the alleged unfair-hess of the rates at this time lies in the bank, were made to lie on the with it. The present was a ferocious the allocation of receipts, under 3,

which Lone Star receives two-thirds of the gross revenues for delivery of the gas at the city limits and the West Texas Utilities company one-

third for local distribution. He quoted figures from a newspaper advertisement to show that the Lone Star received approximate \$61,000 for gas delivered Cisco in one year for which, at six cents per 1,000 cubic feet, he estimated that the Lone Star paid ap-

proximately \$7,000. Mr. Wright blamed high gas rates for the lack of industrial development referring to the example of z Cisco tailor who, he declared, located in the very heart of a great

gas field, was compelled to put in a Presbyterian church. wood burner in order to escape exorbitant charges.

Chase Speaks Mr. Chase followed Mr. Wright

and challenged some of the statements of the Cisco attorney. In one uch instance he denied that the

supply of gas in this territory was more than adequate to the potential demand. "The supply of gas in this territory," he declared, "is not in

and live up to the thirteenth scout nie Mae, at Curtis-Wright airport to meet at the church at 9:15 to go CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO law "A Scout is Hungry."

FOR SLAYING AGE CHILDREN **TWO OTHERS ARE EXAMINED**

SHREVEPORT. La., July 10. -Felix Duhart, 44-year-old negro paid with his life today for the en free medical examinations at the double murder of his common law Summer Round-up sponsored by the wife and a negro youth here today. Parent-Teachers association of Cisco Duhart fell through the trap at at the West Ward school last Tues-12:18 p. m. but was not pronounced day, it was announced today. Physical defects which are susceptible to dead until 12:36. treatment, were noted and reports

Duhart was the first negro to be on the condition of each child sup-**Temple Officers** Since that time, he said, a big gas field has been developed adjacent to Cisco, some of its wells the murder of another negro. He guidance in having them treated.

jacent to Cisco, some of its wells also was the first person to be "It is believed that a great within the corporate limits. Enor- also was the first person to be is being accomplished by these "It is believed that a great good mous quantities of gas ere being hanged in the new parish court is being accomplished by these ex-A. said. "Parents are brought The negro was reconciled to his see the necessity of correcting any fate and ate a hearty chicken din- defects in the ciuld at an early age."

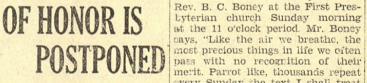
ner with coconut pie. Doctors and dentists who exam-Duhart died for a double slaying ined the group, said that these in December, 1925. He was con- children were more free from revicted of fatally shooting Alice Cal- mediable defects than any similar houn, a negro with whom he had group examined in recent years. ceen living, and a negro youth. An-The associations expressed appre-

other negress was wounded seriousciation of the services of Dr. M. C. Carlisle, Dr. Charles Hale, Dr. C. C.

Captured four years after the Jones and Dr. Paul Woods, who shooting, Duhart contended that he conducted the examinations. fired while in a drunken rage. Prosecutors described the killing as

"More Excellent the most brutal in the annals of Caddo parish.

SCOUT COURT "A Text More Excellent Than



The Boy Scout Court of honor scheduled for tonight will be held do more than use it as a kind of comorrow night instead. Since so

fetish or beautiful group of words many of the scouts are members of the band and that organization is with which ceremonially to close worship period. The choir and Mr. to be in Rising Star tonight the court of honor officials set the time S. E. Steward will furnish music for for Saturday night. 8 o'clock, at the

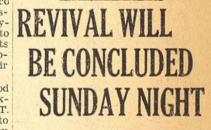
UNDERGOES OPERATION Cisco will have three more Eagle

Miss Lois Richardson underwent couts to add to its list, making a total of eight Eagles for the two an operation for appenditicis at the troops in Cisco, when the court of Graham sanatarium Tuesday. She honor convenes. Lucian Campbell, was reported to be doing nicely this J. B. King and George Irvine are morning.

the scouts that have met the requirements. The public is invited IN OKLAHOMA. OKLAHOMA CITY, July 10. to attend and the parents are especially wanted to witness the cere- Wiley Post and Harold Gatty landed Sunday morning at the Electric

mony. Each scout will bring a pie their globe circling plane, the Win- park at 9:30. Members are requested

today.



The Tabernacle revival in progress at Twelfth Street Methodist church for the past two weeks, will close Sunday night when the Rev. H. D. Tucker, pastor of the First Methodist church who is conducting the revival, will preach upon the subject "Going Home".

Unusual success has attended this series of services with a spiritual upsurge that has resembled old-time religious revivals.

There will be no day services tomorrow but there will be services Text" Is Theme this evening and tomorrow evening. The Rev. O. A. Morton will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock

John 3:16" will be the subject of the Brother of B. W. **Patterson Dies**

John Patterson, about 45, son of John F. Patterson and a brother of B. W. Patterson of this city, died very Sunday the text I shall treat in the soldiers' home at Prescott. Sunday morning, but few ever Arizona, last week, information to trouble themselves to analyze it, or the Daily News said.

B. W. Patterson went to Prescott to attend the funeral services. John F. Patterson, father of the deceased, left Cisco several weeks ago for an extended visit with his children and relatives in Arizona and California

Sunday School to Have Picnic

The Senior department of the

First Methodist church Sunday school will have an outdoor program

from there in a body.

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

A SAFE INVESTMENT:-He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord; and that which he hath given will he pay him again .- Prov. 19: 17.

A MURDER A DAY IN TEXAS FOR JULY.

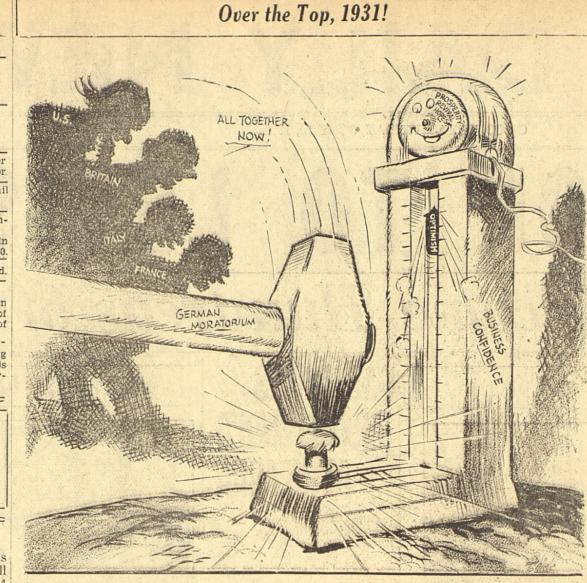
There has been a record of a murder a day in Texas since July 1. If the average is kept up for the month an all time record for Texas killing may be made. Texas had 164 homicides in the six months period ending July 1. San Antonio led the state with a total of 18; Houston was second with 16; Dallas, third, with 15; Fort Worth, fourth, with 5; Kilgore, the oil town had 4; Galveston, Port Arthur, Austin, Laredo and El Paso showed with three each on the list. Dallas had six bloody murders in two weeks. Judge Charles A. Pippin impaneled a new grand jury. He urged city and county police "to put a stop to the crimes from which our treets are running red with blood. Thieves, bandits, and killers are running amuck in our city." Judge Pippin let it known what he would do if he were a law enforcement officer. He shot his message straight from the shoulder:

'If I were a sheriff or chief of police, I would let no man working for me sleep until the guilty person had been found. I am criticizing no one. I am just speaking frankly to you. Someone is murdering our people night after night and day after day and something must be done. It will help some if you men can conduct your investigations thoroughly and do has not had a continuous, abuneverything possible to help solve these crimes.

There are many good men and women in Texas who are opposed to capital punishment. They have a holy horror of taking human life on the gallows or by the elecrticity route. That they are operated jointly for that of the victims of the redhanded slayers? What of the cil and gas. He suported this arwidows and the children who are left behind? Capital pun- gument with the cleim that most of ishment will cease in Texas when redhanded murdereds and hijackers are broken on the rack of the law.

NEWTON D. BAKER A MODEST MAN.

National Committeeman Scott Faris of Oklahoma made in interesting announcement to the democrats of the Southwest and the entire nation for that matter, when he said that he had received word from Newton D. Baker of Ohio that the distinguished Buckeye democrat would not be a can-didate for president in the next campaign unless Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed that he would not run. Newton D. Baker was as close to Woodrow Wilson as any member of the cabinet of Wilson for eight years. He is one of the ablest lawyers of the nation as well as one of the ablest of the democratic chieftains. New York and Ohio may furnish the national standard bearers of the party next year but as Senator Tom Connally has said: "The national convention will nominate the ticket." Scott Faris is a Wilson democrat, he was a member of the Wilson congresses and hasn't retired from politics. He never misses a national convention, he is a regular, and it is said that he will play an active hand in the game in presidential election year.



Gas Rates---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE ba excess of the requirements to made upon it." He admitted that

ailable cutput. The Lone Star came into this terant supply of gas

inity cannot be operated prolitably under present conditions except "You gentlemen do not know that they are operated jointly for what a fair rate is. You couldn't the wells are short-lived and the gas production exhausts quickly.

This statement was subsequently challenged by Mr. Wright who mentioned gas wells which have been producing continuously for many in cutput

fairness of cur rates is that we are interposition by Comm'r bills are getting higher," telling you the truth.' he dc-

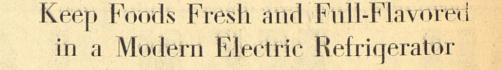
they are revived. The Lone Star turning from a certain supply is trying to develop this country and gas as was available through is giving this section the most ser- Lone Star, to supplies. He iou: attention of any that we are declared that while Cisco could interested in. The only way that we give franchises to competing can relieve the situation here is by comparise to enter the field that cut, ing all along the line and makthe present summer domand is ing conditions worse than they are plied by these companies would be slight but asserted that the expect- new I believe that conditions are unfair both to Eisco and to the W. ed winter demand will absorb the going to get better within a few T. U. and Lone Star in that the

menths, however competing concerns could tie int "It is ridiculous to think of get-, the most thickly settled portions of iffery six years ago by taking over ting a gas supply from two or three the city with an uncertain supply the gas operations of the Texas wells. People have the mistaken idea of gas from a few wells, forcing the company which were disappointing that all we have to do is punch a to that concern, Chase said in a hole in the ground and there is the serve outlying portions of the city. that concern. Chase said in a hole in the ground and there is the serve currying partners company to view of conditions under which gas. But somebody has to keep "If you permit another company to use has been receiving its gas sup- drilling and producing these wells, enter," he said, "you ought in fairhas not been one hour that Cisco tions cost our statistics show that them conform to the same condiit costs us 4 and one-half cents a tions you impose upon us ant supply of gas." He asserted that fields in this vic-nity cannot be operated profitably "Rate Is Low" Judge Eugene Lankford asked Mr. "Rate Is Low"

purpose of the heaving was to de termine whether or not the rate know. You don't know anything could or would be lovered, the Lone about the business. On the basis of a Star's attitude is it will not reduce fair return our rate is low. The Tex- the rate

"You are correct," said Mr. Chase. Judge Lankford then mentioned as Railroad commission, I under-ctand, will within the next few months begin an appraisal of our examples of economic suffering in properties. We shall be glad to have Cisco and declared that he is willing them do that. It will show that we to join other citizens in burning cars with only a normal decrease, are not making what is considered wood rather than back down in.s fair return. The best proof of the fight for lower rates.

Mayor J. T. Berry presided at the ing manage





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WestTexas Utilities Company

CICERO MURRAY AS A PROPHET.

Cicero Murray of Oklahoma, a kinsman of the governor, would prove. I believe, almost as is the chairman of the petroleum committee of ten oil producing states. Cicero held a session of this committee at Amarillo. : e said proration of East Texas fields is still a perionce to see you go through with Jig problem. He predicted that the price of crude would go such a plan as Judge Wright sugup in 10 days, if Governor Sterling would call a special ses- sested." ion of the legislature to curtail production in the field, and that the present price of crude would be \$1.00 a barrel if the East Texas field had been properly handled. It is pathetic, isn't it? If Cicero was a Mussolini of the an adequate bond, to supply gas t

petroleum industry he would work miracles almost in the twinkling of an eye. As he isn't a Mussolini, why the oil industry may go to the damnation bow-wows. Thomas Cranfill, widely known in the Texas oil fields, has repudiated the Texas rail commission plan. He disclaims all responsibility investment in gas appliances and commission method. His plan was thrown in the commission method. His plan was thrown in the Utilities the estimated this investwastebasket. Now rank failures faces all concerned. If Producer Cranfill knows whereof he speaks-or guesses.

Rail Commissioner Neff is pot shotting all concerned with his trusted blunderbus, and East Texas crude is selling at the very low level of 10 cents. Man is a fantastic creature of best at best.

A KANSAS TOWN IN THE PICTURE.

Chanute is a very progressive and prosperous Kansas town. Chanute must be alone in its class when it comes to town. Chanute must be alone in its class when it comes to worth anything to you? I con't the payment of city taxes. For the second successive year think that you can ever depend upits city commissioners have announced that there are no on this immediate area, large as in city taxes to pay. They adopted a budget calling for expen-

ditures of \$122,610.50, which is \$3000 more than last year. They said the gas and water and electric plants owned and operated by the city, will yield \$102,560.50 profit. Additionl income from other sources than taxes will permit them to balance the budget. Chanute retired \$90,000 of bonds of last vear and has \$220,000 cash in its treasury. Last year also the municipality purchased a \$10,000 fire truck and began construction of an underground conduit system for electric power. The water system is the only municipal utility with bonded indebtedness.

There appears to be something new under the municipal There appears to be something new under the municipal axation sun. Chanute made the discovery. Municipal taxes went into the local trade. n Texas cities and towns are increasing at a rapid rate. Property values in many Texas cities and towns are decreasing at a rapid rate. Chanute must have an extraordinary

ilizenship and very wise municipal directors.



d. He said that his com found it baseless.

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"Labor prices have not declined with us," said Chase "We are pay-10 year period. He presented the single salary. The Lone Star is ex-regioneing the same trying situation ting forth the investment, gross revthat other concerns are experiencing. A reduction of rates now would require reduction of wages and of prices in the field and this country

is in an unfavorable condition for general reductions. Such a policy the oil industry.

"It would be an interesting ex-(He referred Wright's opinion that there are plenty of producers who would, assured of a market here, willingly

Cisco's city limits at 20 or even 15 cents a 1,000 cubic feet). He scoutted the idea of tying onto three wells". Declaring that the consumers in Cisco have a larged Utilitics (he estimated this invest-ment at \$300,000) he asserted that it would be one of the most harmful things that a city commission

Big Supply

"How large is the area upon which you depend for gas?" he asked.

"Cisco has access to practically every gas field in the state. Is that

Mr. Chase quoted figures he had compiled upon the Lone Star's averge expenditure in this section even period of three years. According his figures the Lone Star during that period poid an average per yea \$969,455 for vages; \$2,116,680 fo purchased from wells other than Star operations; \$123,345 for rentals and royalties; \$306.000 for materials, supplies and miscellanenr: \$113.000 in ad valorem

lone, representing a total of \$3.-

"Practically everything in the nasources in this section is going to depend upon the Lone Star Gas company." he declared. "The oil industry is in a deplorable condition and it is going depend upon some one company to keep conditions alive because if they ever get com-pletely dead it may be years be-

"affic manage! West Texes Utilitie had investiggted this charge in of the West Texas Utilities from- representatives were Price Camp numerous individual cases and pany, speaking first, declared that president; P. W. Campbell, Wagstaff the net return on his company's gas manager; Judge J. M. distribution investment in Cisco, be-fore depreciation charges, bond in- Abilene district manager, and P. P terest or dividends were paid was Shepard, Cisco district manage. about \$5,140 on the average over a

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

LOOK! LOOK! commission with a statement set-High test gasoline, the best and cheapest in town, Bender's Service Station, east Sixth street.

invited the commission to pursue the figures into the W. T. U. office. by an audit of the company's re-cords. On the basis of the net return from the gas business here, he and Judge J. M. Wagstaff, general counsel of the company, declared that the W. T. U. had gone into CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and

the red in Cisco for the past nine "Unfair Tactics" Judge Wagstaff warned against

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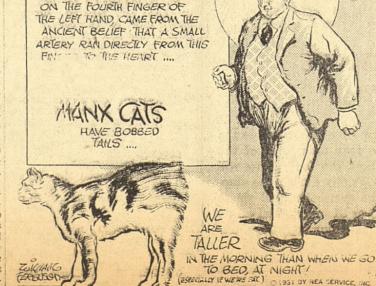
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GOLFERS FACE STIFF COURSE AT PORTLAND

By JAMES S. SHEEHY United Press Staff Correspondent PORTLAND, Orc., July 10, – Western Amateut Golf, champion John Lehman, along with about 200 other entrants, will face a stiff test when the annual Western amateur is played this year over the Portland Golf club course, July 13-

The course is 6.425 yards long, has about 50 traps, and water haz-ards may be encountered in 19 dif-ferent places. Par is 35-37 - 72. A hole by hole description fol-

Nc. 1. Par 4 (397 yards) trap on the right of the fairway down about 165 yards ,will catch a short tee shot, but a well-placed shot will carry well down a slope with an iron to the green.

Par 4 (425 yards) - The drive is from an elevation and must carry an irrigation ditch about 125 yards out. The green is flat and large

Long Straight Drive No. 3. Par 4 (333 yards) long, straight drive will open the way to the green, which is a dog ieg to the left, well trapped. No. 4. Par 3 (135 yards) — A mashie - niblick will carry on a green surounded by deep traps. No. 5. Par 5 (495 yards) — The fairway leading from the tee is down hill. A hooked or pulled drive vill go out of bounds over a fence. The green calls for a shot up a high bank.

No. 6. Par 4 (352 yards) - A stiff, straight tee shot is required here on a rising fairway. The pitch must be firm, as the green s well up on a side hill.

No 7. Par 4 (335 yards) — Looking down a steep hill, the drive must be at least 220 yards to be in good position to pitch over a formidable looking lake in front of the green

Trapped and Ditched No. 8. Par 3 (205 yards) straight, long iron or a spoon will to required here. A trap, trees and a ditch await near the green

Par 4 (362 yards Nc. 9. Homeward bound, slightly uphill with rough on the right. A 220 yard tee shot leaves a fairly stiff iron to a trapped, rolling green. N. 10. Par. 5 (512 yards) — Let out a full drive here. The green is nct severely trapped.

No. 11. Par 4 (376 yards) - Here is the companion water hole of No. but the tee shot is over about 110 yards of water on an uphill fairway. The green is on an eleation

No. 12. Par 3 (210 yards) - The hct is off a high tee to a green ome distance below, guarded by a ditch, traps, rough and trees. No. 13. Par 4 (368 yards)

Trees on right and left will catch vagrant drives. Not a hard par 4 No. 14. Par 4 (396 yards) - The drive is thorugh a narrow fairway. A sloping, rolling green makes this a very difficult par 4. Long Shots

No. 15. Par 5 (500 yards) - The fairway slopes abruptly to the right. It takes two tremendous shots to reach this par 5 in two. No 16. Par (357 yards) raightaway shot down a fairly wide fairway. A ditch and traps guard the green. No. 17. Par 3 (125 yards) - An casy par 3, provided the pitch clears a small canyon in front of the green. 18. Par 5 (522 yards) No There will be very few golfers to reach this hole — the longest on the course — in two shots. It takes a tiff approach after two woods when the wind is against the player. The green is tricky.



France to Give **Back** Warships

PARIS, July 10 .- The French government has announced that the Ministry of Marine was prepared to give back to the Soviet Russian government the twelve former Tsarist warships which have been surning up rust in the blue waters of Bizerta harbor. Tunisia.

The Moscow government was re-France to return the waships. France would be more than pleased, for Bizerta Harbor is none top big and the presence of the old warships congests the harbor.

The fleet includes one first-line battleship, one cruiser, one auxiliary cruiser, five destroyers and four submarines.

These vessels were used to evacu-ate the Wrangel army, carrying them from Crimea to Tunis, where they were split up, the soldiers and officers scattering over the world while the warships were interned.

Since that time the ships have been unattended and it is doubtful if they could ever be made seaworthy again. The wooden decks have rotted under the African sun and rains, the bottoms are covered with barnacles and the sides are red with rust. The boilers and engines have rusted and fallen apart.

The French government will reply to Moscow that there is no objection to Soviet sailors taking the vessels over, but Russia must bear all the expense of returning them to a Russian port.

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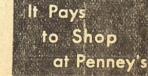
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PLANS FOR BOY CAUSE ALARM

ing Police Edward Smith, who at Gorman. rdered him from a high school mong scelologists and criminolo- been called on account of the ill offenders

At the same time they are sponring a movement for a study and day from Okla-union where she had function of the Juvenile Court of Mrs. Knox Kinard. Cook county, the oldest juvenile ourt in existence

Workers Interested

Among social workers who beieve the Corry boy should not be ried in the criminal court are ane Addams of Hull House; Joe! Hunter of the United Charities; Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, president, nd Miss Jessie Binford, director, of the Juvenile Protective association; Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, chief f the behavior clinic of the crimial court; Prof. Edward H. Sutherland of the department of sociology at the University of Chicage; Prof. Clifford R. Shaw, research sociologist and head of the department of research sociology of the Institute for Juvenile Re-

Attorneys said that because the boy was indicted by the grand ury, the chief justice of the crimnal court had no choice but to asign the case for trial to a crimnal court

Nolle Prosse Necessary

In order to have the case trans-ferred to the Juvenile court, legal authorities said, it would be necesary first to have it nolle prossed y the state's attorney and then to file a petition in the Juvenile sourt to the effect that the Corry had teams that took part. ov is a delinquent.

Miss Addams declared the procedure wrong. "I would not minimize the grav- Lake.

ity of his killing," she said, "but the very fact that he did so and B. E. McGlamery of Eastland, was carried a gun showed that there here on business Friday. vas something stupid in it and points the way to the court in which the case should be handled."

Desdemona

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Walker and Miss Mollie O'Rear attended the revival eeting at the Methodist church in

DeLeon Thursday night. Fred Stover came in Thursday ight from Longview where he had een visiting his sister, Mrs. J. C.

Miss Beryl Gallagher formerly of Desdemona but now of Cisco came Cuesday and will visit Mrs. C. Cutting for a week. Her many friends and Mrs. Wallace Sunday, are delighted to see her again.

W. Griffin and family drove to Brownwood early Saturday norn- church for W. C. McGuire who passing and visited until Sunday even- cd away Monday near Waco 25 ing with his daughter, Mrs. Chas. result of a runtured appendix He

can legion had charge of the proram and festivities. Will H. Davis who is attending the North Texas Agricultural college visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs H. Davis, from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welder and on, John drove to Eastland Monday afternoon and went to see the picture "East Lynn.

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BOY ATTEND

SUMMER CAMP?

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ternian church, Cisco. Chairman of

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ons is - that it is the boy's desired

Helert Hilliard who was operated CHICAGO, July 10. - The in- on for appenditicis about ten days dictment and assignment to trial ago is improving nicely and will in the criminal court of Varney likely be brought home in a day or Corry, 15, on a charge of murder- two from the Blackwell sanitarium

Mrs. Clara Beamer arrived Saturwimming pocl, has created alarm day from Oklahoma City having sts over what they term "the ness of her daughter, Mrs. Charles lowly descending age of criminal Lee who was brought home from. German Sunday morning.

Miss Alline Walker returned Fribeen for a week visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Wallace ar-

rived Sunday from Ralls, Texas where they have made their nome since their marriage about six weeks age. They are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henslee and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace. 'These popular young people are receiving hearty welcome from their many friends.

Mrs. Guy Patterson and two children of Eastland came Saturday for a few days visit with her parnts. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabers

Mr. Hendrix, of Gatesville, an exstudent of John Tarleton college at Stephenville visited G. S. Bruce and family Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks and little daughter, Gaynell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weir and son, Edward Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weir and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rushing, Sr. and son, Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rushing, Jr., and two little daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Rushing and G. S. Bruce and Guy Bruce were among the large number cf Desdemona people who attended the baseball tournament at DeLeon from Friday till Sunday, Some of them attended just one day and

others went every day. Six towns Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Williams spen Monday evening swimming at Bass

County Superintendent of Schools Mrs. Roy Ashburn and daughter

in Anita, drove to Eastland on business Friday Mrs. Walter Taylor and Misses Ina Rose Welder and Mary Jane

their brother, Fred Welder and leaders, whose personality, guidance, relish the food that is put pefore family Monday evening Mrs. Roy Rushing, assited by Mrs. J. H. Rushing, Sr., and Mrs. Joe Cook, entertain-

ed her Sunday school class of young people of the Baptist church with a picnic at Bass Lake. Grady Griffith formerly of Desdemona but new of Breckenridge

visited friends here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ray of Breckenridge visited their parents, Mr. Funeral services were held Tues-

day afternoon at the Methodist and his family were living on

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inspiration will tell greatly in the him; life will bear a new aspect to All of the victims were men. Two turning the truck to make it appear making of the character of the boy. him. In deed, it is far better for him to pend his time under conditions of discipline, and proper leadership. than to roam the streets aimlessly when he is not definitely occupied. Cne has said: "What you do when

ou haven't anything else to do, will fetermine what you are going to be." ed a

During the vacation time especially, when the boys do not go to school. out to hear him. when they have no definite tasks to perform, time often is uselessly wasted, and, what is more, often is has been working for a few days. employed to their own detriment. Henry Murphy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher visited In the third place, I believe that a boy should go to Camp, because there they associate with the gang. A boy is a social individual. He Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Tucker Tuesday night

needs comradeship. He wants to do things in groups. In the Camp he Tuesday afternoon inds congenial fellows of good purpose with whom it is both a pleasure and a benefit for him to associate. In the fourth place, the boy

should go to Camp, because there he has an opportunity to commune with the beautiful cut-of-doors the Scout Camp is situated in one of the choice spots of Texas. There's a spring fed stream with cool spark-

ling water-wild flowers in profus-

SHADOW OF to gc, Whenever a boy is desirous icn, with fish and birds in abundof doing something worth while. there should always be extended an ance. A study of nature, and living opportunity to answer and realize with nature cannot help but bring to the boy a better appreciation of that desire. When a boy sees his the beautiful things that God has companion going away to Camp and on his return hear reports concern- made.

In the fifth place, the boy should ing a profitable and enjoyable time. in his own heart there springs up a go to camp because there he learns reatning, which should be realized. regularity in habit. He eats when and the boy be given an opportunity his companions eat; he awakes when he is summoned to arise; he to have his heart's desire.

In the second place, the boy goes to bed when he is bidden to do so; he goes hiking at a stated El att time, swimming and fishing and boating at regular intervals. In all in john the of these things there is discipline for the making of splendid habits, that will be a great asset to the boy, a source of joy to the parents. In the sixth place, I believe that a boy should go to Camp, because the experience will give an appre-

ciation of home. In Camp the boy is made to look out for himself. He must assert his initiative; he must cat what is put before him, he is very largely his own servant. When

Welder left Sunday for their home should have an opportunity to go he returns home, he will the more at Ponca City, Oklahoma, after to Camp, because there he is under appreciate his mother's attention having been visiting for a week with | competent, devoted and efficient and devotion and service. He will

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY TEXAS MADE PRODUCTS

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Rev. Blair our missionary preachsplendid sermon Sunday morning. There was a nice crowd P. G. Tucker returned home Sat- ing circles, for slaying F.

Douglas Alley speakeasy. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Noble visited their daughter, Mrs. Odell Tucker Several from this community attended the singing league at Flat-

ing at Pleasant Valley Saturday. All that have interest in the workng are invited to come. Mrs. Allene Matthews and baby who has been visiting her folks in Big Spring has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Brady Davis and

children left Monday morning for California Mrs. M. A. Byrd visited Mrs. Hartwick Tuesday night.

GAS CHAMBER

other slayings occurred this year an accidental death. but the "Nevada code" of non-in- John Hall, 52, is charged terferance in private feuds and the shooting and killing Jack 'O'Brien law of the range" brought freedom prospector. He was killed during to both victors in the quarrels. lan argument. A jury freed Frank Blondin, L. Cejas, Mexican, is held in the miner, for shooting and killing death house at Carson City pending George Indiana, sheepherder, in the an appeal in his case

lonely Pyramid Lake section during an argument over grazing rights and a coroner's jury expnerated Bill Graham, Reng "big shot" in sport R. Mc

urday afternoon from Tye where he Cracken during a gun duel in a The two women charged with murder are in the Elko county jail awaiting trial. Although one slaying occurred in Wendover and the other in Midas, Nev., there is a strange parallel between the casesboth of the men victims were shot in the back, both women were alone with the victims when the shooting occurred, both claim the dead mer committed suicide and in each instance the officers claim suicide

would have been impossible. Beautiful Rita Thurman is charged with shooting Ray Monsee, at Wendober, Nev., after their return from a country dance.

The second woman. Mrs. Mary Young, was bound over for trial on first degree murder charges in the slaying of her husband, Del H Young, miner, who was found dead in the doorway of his cabin with a bullet in his head. In Las Vegas, Nevada's southern

metropolis, two men face death if convicted. Louis Potter has been accused of killing J. A. Lewis, plac ing the body in a truck and over

ESTABLISHED

WHERE ECONOMY RULES



Friday, July 10, 1931.

75 PER CENT CONVICTED

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 10. - Per-

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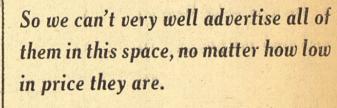
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FALLS ON FIVE By EARL H. LEIF United Press Staff Correspondent RENO, Nev., July 10 .- The shadow of the lethal gas chamber today hangs over three men and two women in Nevada who have been accused of first degree murder, for which the maximum penalty is death.

Gunplay figured in four of the nutrders and a knife in the fifth.

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woods Sunday night. Mrs. A. F. Hartwick and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Drake and children visited L. O. Byrd and family Saturday. Mrs. A. F. Hartwick's cousin from Missouri is visiting her this week. There will be a cemetery work-

W. C. Bedford and his daughter, farm near Moody, Texas. He and on business Friday.

Saturday for a visit with his family oist church. He was also a mason. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T.

R.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams and Methodist church conducted the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn and services at the church and Mr. daughter, Anita celebrated the 4th Sharpe of DeLeon was in charge by going to Llano where the Ameri-

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Mrs. Betty Vestal, drove to East- taken suddenly ill and before he cculd be gotten to Waco he passed Mrs. D. E. Hoover drove to Ran-away. He was 49 years old and had always ben remarkably strong and who was seriously ill at the West Texas Clinic hospital. We are glad eleven children, his mother a sister to report that Mrs. Carr is improv- and one brother. He and his family lived here for several years and

. D. Jones of Dallas, arrived were loyal members of the Methoholding his membership in Rockhcuse lodge in Hamilton county. He

V. Derrick and family of Waco corved as city marshal here for sevand Wesley Derrick and family of cral years and made a splendid re-Lincoln Nebraska, were guests of cord for the efficiency he displayed their brother, J. E. Derrick and in the performance of his duties. He family Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maltby and withcut extending favors to any children spent Sunday at Glen who tried to disobey the law.

> of the burial. Friends here dir' not know of the death and that the funeral was to be here until Tuesday morning and many did not hear

of it in time to attend the funeral All who knew him feel that a good man has passed to his reward and sincere sympathy is extended to the sorrowing relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kingston and

two little boys of Albany guests of Mrs. D. C. Howell and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derrick, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ledine, of Graham, visited her son, J. E. Heetcr and wife Sunday.

China Favoring Love Matches

PEIPING, July 10 .- Three of the highest officials in China, General Chiang Kai-shek, Marshal Chang Hseun-liang, and H. H. Kung, minister of industry, have given great impetus to the movement for "love matches" in China.

The Chinese press recently reported that General Chiang had 'arranged" a marriage between the eldest daughter of Marshal Chang, who is 14, and the eldest son of

Kung. But Chu Kwang-my, Marshal Changs' chief secretary, explains that the press report is not true. He said that Marshal Chang and Kung both believed in "love matches," and did not arrange a marriage between the young people.

It is true, however, Chu declared, that General Chiang suggested that such a marriage would be a happy one, and that Marshal Chiang's daughter was introduced to Kung's son during the marshal's recent trip to Nanking.

This official version of the incident has encouraged youthful re-formers, who are fighting the old system of arranging marriages "sight unseen" in China.

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VINEGAR Woman's Club, pure apple, qt 23c
TAMALES Ratliff, No. 2 can
BLACKBERRIES Tex., in juice, No. 2 can14c
POTATO CHIPS Made in Cisco, Tex., 3 for 24c
Plackeye PEAS No. 2 can, 3 for
CHILI Gebhardt's large can, 33c; small can 17c RICE and CHILI Gebhardt's No. 1 can9c
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BEAN and CHILI SAUCE Gebhardt's, No. 3 can. 23c
COFFEE Wamba, 1 lb. c an, 36 c; 3 lb. can 98 c
FLOUR Cotton White 48 lb, \$1.15; 24 lbs., 65c; 12 lbs., 40c; 6 pounds
MOPS Cotton or linen, 16 oz
BROOM 4 string, each
Pickles Port Brand Sweets, qt., 33c; sour qt. 23c
BREAD Made in Cisco, Texas
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VINEGAR Justo short quart
MILK Borden's Tall can
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and a second	LEMONS, fine for tea or lemonade doz. 23c						
	LETTUCE, firm and crisp head 5c						
	BANANAS, nice firm fruit pound 4c THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES						
and the second	NEW POTATOES						
	N. B. C. Chocolate, 27 ^c Mound Cakes, 1b	N. B. C. Lemon Puff, 27 ^c Cakes, 1b					
	Lux Toilet Soap, 19 ^c						
And the second	3 Durs	Funes, suige prg					
	4 cans	Encore Olive Oil, 25 ^c 3 oz. cruets, 2 for					
- ALCONGRAM	Buffet Pineapple, Crushed or tid-bits, 25 ^c	Blue Peter Sardines, 19c					
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	Paper, 3 rolls 20	4 10113					
	Iona Corn or Peas, 10 ^c No. 2 can	Shredded Wheat 10 ^c					
	Sunnyfield Corn Flakes, 13 oz. pkg 10 ^c	Encore Macaroni or Spaghetti, 8 oz. pkg 5 ^c					
	Meat Mark	et Specials					
	Bulk Peanut Butter, 25 ^c 2 pounds 25 ^c	Pork Steak, 15 ^c					
And the state	Dry Salt Bacon, 12 ^c	Boneless Shoulder, 15 ^c Clod Roast, pound					
	Rich Creamy Cheese, 21c	Cured Ham, End cuts, pound 14 ^c					
	Cured Ham, center slices, pound 34 ^c	Seven Steak, 15 ^c					
	SLICED BREAKFAST BACO	N pound 21c					

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Fleart & Lian MABEL MCELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY When Liane Barrett, 18 and beautiful, goes to dinner with some casual acquaintances she blunders. Liane explained quickly, briefly. into a speakeasy shooting. Liane She was afraid she might be going through the kindness of to cry.

ther, takes her to Willow Stream. nary, "Look, Miles, I've got some-

he man in the speakeasy quarrel Muriel Ladd, debutante who shares box office duties with her, Liane ules. She was grateful for his mat-ter-of-fact air. It helped her to Cass was quiet now. Before she It was meets the handsome stranger keep from breaking down. If she whose name is Van Robard. Cass let herself go-if she thought of manifests alarm on hearing his her mother, lying ill in that lonely name and asks Liane not to see hospital room, she would not be him again.

Muriel goes about with Chuck Des- ill in a strange city mond, debonair reporter, and one night her mother institutes a fran-tic search for the couple, believing dress, put on her old brown felt. they have eloped. The affair What did it matter how she look proves a false alarm. Liane goes to ed? finds the good-looking son of the saw a tall figure looming. It was house, Clive, considerate and com- Van. Obviously he was waiting to panionable. When Van Robard see her. drops in unexpectedly one night she is again fascinated by him. anything at all he could do? Life-Muriel Ladd.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

stream, L. I., announce the en- the bag into the rumble seat and ragement of their daughter, Mu-iel Norton Ladd, to Mr. James "I said goodby to your mother," an Dusen Robard, son of the late Liane said vaguely. The car moved.

pushed the paper from her, began quite know or care what he had automatically to pour her coffee. said in parting. All that was past. This morning the luxury of the breakfast rite failed to please her. Van Robard and Muriel! She just way where speed was the expected didn't believe it. It was stupid. thing. "You can get the 12 There was no meaning in it. Elsie had said Van Robard was in love the roar. "No difficulty at all." with Muriel's mother. Oh, it was

crooked, strange and topsy turvy child, I had to come back to see the big, busy station, of a porter you?" was that just a "line," the who took her things. Of Clive say sort of thing he said to every wom-an? Oh, what a fool she was even to give him a moment's thought. ruel, cruel, that's what he was. anything." Cruel and conscienceless. And yet, he didn't look like that sort. There y lowering face.

You've got to stop this nonense," Liane told her image in the Indeed she looked ghostike this lovely, misty morning. There were black circles under her "Unl seem to touch any of them. Her clear skin had a pallid, lifeless look

with one of the pieces missing. The Ladds, she had heard, had closed their house and gone back to town. Why had he come to Willow Stream on the eve of the an-nouncement of his engagement? It him. was all crazy and muddle-headed. She couldn't figure it out. As she opened her door she alnost collided with the parlor maid in trouble that you found that out who carried a yellow envelope on a tray. "For you, miss," gasped the girl fluttering with excitement. Liane's heart stood still. She tore the ominous thing open. Her eves raced over the lines

consultation with a sandy man in Shane McDermid, a young police-man. Cass Barrett, her actress mo-sympathy. He said to the veteriwith her to silence.

L. I., for the summer. Before she leaves, Liane has a romantic en-counter with a handsome stranger. M.D. in the data in the set of the stranger in the set of the same," she murmured. Liane looked up quickly, hopeful-ly, at the movement. But at the dash the icy water into her red-McDermid comes to tell Liane About the same time.'

m again. Mrs. Cleespaugh, the theater's able to go on. Was she the same girl who had rich patroness, invites Liane to been worrying, a few hours before, stay with her in the fall while her because a mere man had caused mother goes on tour. The girl can her pain? What did all that matnot forget Robard, even after she ter? How foolish it seemed now hears gossip coupling his name All that mattered in the wide with Adele Ladd, Muriel's mother. world was her brave, tired mother,

she hears he is to marry lessly the girl said no. Nora came down with her bag. Kelly had brought the car around, she informed them. Was Mr. Clive out-

There it was in blank and white. Nora had left the morning paper beside Liane's breakfast tray. She read: "Mr. and Mrs. John Fenton Ladd of this city and Willow Clive was driving the roadster. Kelly, red-faced and solemn, put

Mr. and Mr. Edward Creighton Robard of New York and Newport. The ceremony will take place—" She knew, dimly, that Van had touched her hand, had looked at her with what might have been Liane saw no more. Blindly she profound sympathy. She didn't way where speed was the expected

She never knew later how she had got through that dreadful day. Why then had he said, "Sweet She had a confused impression of the big, busy station, of a porter

as something fine about his dark-happy people, milled around her. A family party, a pretty mother and a coal black nurse guarding the

She saw his kind, troubled face even raised her hand to salute address of the hospital and then "Mother has pneumonia. Better ome. St. Anselm's Hospital, Phila-At the information desk a Liane uttered one small, stifled cry. "Oh, my dear, I should never have left you!" The maid stared. "Is there any-thing I can do, Miss Barrett?" "Yes—no—I don't know. Is Mrs. Cleespaugh up yet?" "She do be havin' her breakfast along about this time." Linne and "I hat to disturb Liane said, "I hate to disturb with terror in their eyes but this one was so young-so alone. A strange Elsie waited outside door. The commanding voice bade her enter. Mrs. Cleespaugh, lor-gnette perched precariously on the THE CISCO DAILY NEWS.

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ingless, more terrifying than had been delirious and that had had not known before what an-gloom. The girl felt he had spoken the been awful. "She mustn't die—she won't die "She mustn't die—she won't die thus to a dozen anxious watchers. "May I go into see her now?"

-she can't!" This Lian, repeated over and over to herself as if it His look probed her. "If you'll romise not to disturb her-" were a magic litany to chain Cass' She staunchly promised. She spirit.

"She mustn't! She won't!" yould not allow one tear to flow.

Thus the girl had proved, had hoped, all the long day. She had been at the hospital for three days, The still figure on the bed moved ever so slightly. There was now, and the awaited crisis failed to arrive. At night she dreaded low moan and the nurse moved wiftly to her patient's side. Alert going with Elsie back to the hotel. she stood there, then turned, fin- She lay, long hours, in the dark ger on lip, to sign the watcher ness, every nerve straining for the telephone message she felt sure

About the same time." nurse's words the girl's pallor rimmed eyes. Exhausted, she deepened. She settled again in her would dress, wait for the hour will live. At a party given by Muriel Ladd, debutante who shares ules. She was grateful for his mat-quiet figure under the coverlet.

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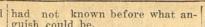
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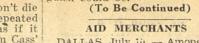
the prolific east Texas field was made.

Victoria - New bridge to be contructed across Guadalupe river,

Cuero - 22 cars tomatoes loaded

OUT OUR WAY





advantages — the east Texas oil bcom was attributed here as having aided Dallas dry goods merchants in withstanding what otherwise might have been a dull busi-記 ness year. It was estimated wholeale dry goods merchants' business howed an increase of from 20 to 25 per cent since the discovery of

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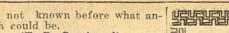
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HARRISBURG, Pa., July 9.

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Train Schedule RAILROAD TIME TABLE New train time tables effective

12.01 a. m., June 7. T. & P.

West Bound. No. 7 1:45 a.m. No. 3 .12:20 p.m. No. 1 "Sunshine Special" .. 4:57 p.m.

East Bound 4:09 a.m No. 16 "The Texan"..... .10:20 a.m.

No. 4 4:57 p.m. C. & N. E. Leaves Cisco Arrive Breckenridge ... 4:15 a.m. 6:00 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton ... 9:20 a.m

10:00 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton .11:50 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge . Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 2:30 p.m.

M. K. & T. North Bound. No. 35 Ar. 12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m. South Bound.

No. 368:40 a.m. Aransas Pass - Formal opening

Pearsall - Local Lions club sponof causeway to Harbor Island held scring plans for purchase of landduring recent week. ing field.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.





fice, 417 Avenue D., Cisco, Taxas J. C. McAfee, Representative.

PAGE FIVE.

Police Radio Causes New Thrill Racket

LOS ANGELES, July 10. - Joining that vast army of fire truck chasers is a new clan of thrill seekers which has come into existence since police here instituted "radio patrol detail."

WANTED-Man to handle established customers in and around Police so far have failed to dis-Cisco. Write R. D. Stevens, 416 courage this new racket, which employs domestic radios to obtain hot tips on where the most thrilling crime is bein perpetrated. FOR SALE - Orthophonic portable

Radio fans, it has been discover Victrola; practically unused. Call ed, tune in on the police department's low wave station and listen to the broadcast of holdups, traffic accidents and slavings.

After they find out where the 'radio patrol car" has been ordered, they get into their own automobile and go to the scene.

Dcibler has predicted an excellent Discovery of the "radio racket scason for bass fishermen in the state, despite the injury to bass was made when police learned that a certain couple was beating them to the scene of crimes and major the excellent automobile accidents.

atches for bass, pickerel, pike and It appears that by buying a simther game fish during the period ple device at small cost, radio fans can listen in on the "crime wave." One couple would pick and choose the holdups, or traffic accidents FLINT, Mich., July 9. - The they wanted to see, police said. In some instances the "police ra General Motors corporation is work-

dio broadcast," designed to expedite ing on an old age pension plan system for its employes, C. S. Mott, the capture of law violators, vice-president of the corporation proven a means of escape for the violators

Particularly is this the case in connection with parties where reports have been received of hilarious evenings. Before police could arrive, the

guests, forewarned by their radio, have taken a temporary recess.

PLENTY OF GAME

OLYPIA. Wash., July 9. - The wild wet" is not completely domesticized yet. State predatory eni-mal hunters take pride in the fact they last month killed 250 predators animals. The huntsmen bagged 241 covctes, six bobcats, two cougars



Walls.



Why did he come here?" she

pink-coated baby. How safe and sure they all were! Trouble did "I'll come along if you want

PACKAGES -AS THE NEWLY WEDS

yes raced over the lines. elphia. Elsie.'

ier but I must. Trembling, she knocked on the

her splendid four-poster, read-ther letters. Frills of lilac-color-chiffon, her bed jacket strong idge of her majestic nose, sat up

ing her letters. Frills of lilac-color-ed chiffon, her bed jacket, stream-ed around her. Her hair was al-ready splendidly dressed. One Without a word the young girl put the message into Mrs. Clees-paugh's hands. "Oh, my dear child, I am fright-fully sorry. Of course, you'll want to go. Where is Clive? Can he see about trains? Van is going in this morning. He can look after you as far as the city. I hate let-ting you travel by yourself but

Liane said yes, she had money. Yes, she could arrange everything. "Nonsense," said the old lady or \$200. You can pay me back watching the door. The nurse thanks.

rl's thanks. Reaching for the house tere hone she called Clive's room. "He's gone, of course." she mur-bound disgustedly. "You'll find with a hypodermic needle on a with a hypodermic needle on a Ie was talking to Kelly about hav-ng the vet in this morning at 10. him there.' Liane flew. She found Clive in

HITES For Expelling Worms

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Liane said yes, she had money. Sought Liane's anxiously.

e could arrange everything. asense," said the old lady "I'm writing you a check 0. You can pay no beek hoarsely. Both girls fell silent, sonal glance and hurried down the

"Just a minute, honey," Elsie reassured the trembling Liane. "Dr. Lane'll be out and you can "Dr. Lane'll be out and you can talk to him. Don't go all to pieces now. We'll need you. It'll buck

ass up just to see you." The knob of the door began to urn, Like one searching the face "How is she?" gasped Liane. Slowly the man shock his head. "Not so bad." His tone held a

professional cheerfulness, mean-



WHERE ARE

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GOOD GRIEF, CHICK, LOOK!

AUNT HANNAH WRITES THAT THE

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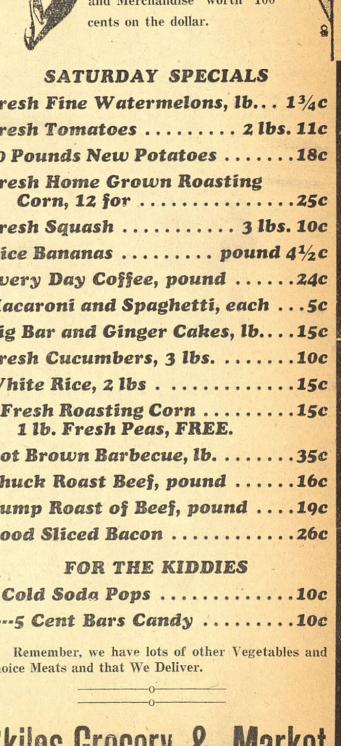
CISCO AMERICAN and

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PAGE SIX.				D DAILY NEWS.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Friday, July 10, 1931.
About Cisc Society Editor, MISS MARJORIE	CO TOday RIE NOELL-PHONE 80 OR 81	enjoyable evening Tuesday at a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Moore on West Nineteenth street. The picnic lunches brought by the members were spread, and effort the forst generation of "42" furn	American Can	not been with us for some meet with us. Miss Viola Millican sh Eastland Saturday.	at 3 o'clock TEX tor who has S. M. me time will for the last fer shopped in age of and 4,	M. Ragland has sold tobacco ye the last 35 years. During the few years he has sold an aver- of 15,000,000 cigaretes a year of 4,000,000 cigars. But that is im	TUMBLE HURT CHILDREN BOSTON, July 10. — Two three- year-old children were admitted to City hospital here almost simultane- cusly. Regina Mcses had fallen out of bed. She was found to be suffer- ing from a fractured collar pone.
Miss Mary Elizabeth Lee has re- in E turned from a two weeks visit in	s visiting relatives and friends in Disco. Miss Gladys Redwine was a visitor n Eastland last evening.	after the feast, games of "42" furn- ished diversement. Among those present on this cc- casion were: Mrs. Bob Winston, M Miss Marie Winston, Miss Christine Downing of Caddo, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burnam and sons. Mr. and Mrs.	Am. P. & L. 383 Am. Smelt 341 Am. T. & T. 1787 Anir. T. & T. 1787 Anir. Anir. C. & T. 1787 Anir. Auburn Auto 255 Aviation Corp. Del. 367 S. Deth Steel 476	Border Tourist Trade S	t Slumps	the record Rayland claims is d to beat. The record he is proud is that he has never smoked igar, or cigaret, in his life. GIANT TREE FELLED TEW ORLEANS, uly 10. — A	SPECIAL
Okmulgee, Okla. P. D. Mitchell of Waco is visiting friends in Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lewis left yes- terday fora visit in Temple.	Mrs. Jim Cottle and Mrs. Glen Cottle of Moran were visitors in he city today. C C. Dodson of Cross Plains was n Cisco yesterday.	 Dee Burnam and sons, Mr. and Mis. I C. B. Powell and daughter, Betty in Lou, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Miley, Mr. (and Mrs. W. F. Bruce and son, Mrs. Raby Miller, Mrs. Kate Hunt- er, Miss Zona Miller, Mrs. L. C. I Mcore and children, Salina and Eudore Finley Winston Miss. Julia 	S. Byers A. M. 334 V Canada Dry 405 T. Case J. I. 601 A. Chrysler 23 Curtiss Wright 31 Z. Elect Au L 427 d Elect. St. Bat. 54 a. Forture Wheel 28	 3734 VICTORIA. B. C., July 40% ed States automobile tot 80% tributed \$202,409,000 of 8279,238,000 revenue from 31% trade in 1930, according 427% British Columbia Govern formation Bureau. Cana 28 ter revenue for last year 	tourists con- tourists con- of Canada's rom tourist ng to the rnment In- nada's tour- ar is down eter w	nt cypress tree, said to be 1,300 rs old, has just been cut in the ite River marsh by the Lyon mber company of Garvville. The c, containing 16,175 board feet, s found to be sound. The diam- r was 92 inches. It will make	For FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
Ernest Curtis of Kilgore is spend- ing a few days in the city. Anto Mrs. Hoyt Agnew and son / left Mr yesterday for Longview. from	Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Belding are eaving today for their home in San intonio. Mrs. J. F. Langston has returned rom a visit in Tulia, Amarillo and Portials. New Maxico.	Preduction Buddy, Finley Winston, Miss Julia I Jane Moore, and the host and hosters I Indiana I I Mass I I MRS. McNEAL ENTERTAINS I FOR LOUISIANA VISITORS. I Mrs. Eddie McNeal entertained I	a Foster Wheel 28 Fox Films 167 Gen. Elec. 43 Gell. Mot. 377 Gillette S. R. 20 Goodyear 41 Houston Oil 43 Jac 41	 ist revenue for last year \$73,000,000. 431% U. S. automobile touri \$13,000,000 less in Canada 201/2 While the number was green expenditures were less. There were 1,419,428 Un There were 1,419,428 Un 	ar is down eter w more t urists spent da last year. greater, their United States Conedo by	LOADS NINE CARS FELSONVILLE, O., July 10. — Iliam Robinson, resident here, brated his 74th birthday by	
A. M. Williams returned yester- day from Temple. Miss Pansy Lee Porter was report- ed to be improved today after a recent illness	Portials, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. DePew and laughter of Moran were visitors here today. Mr. and Mrs. Wallzze Britain.	Mrs. Eddie McNeal entertained recently on the Mezzanine floor of the Gude hotel with a bridge party honoring Mrs. Leon Noel and Mrs. C. C. Frazier, visitors here from Louisiana. Roses and gladiolas were n. used profusely in decorations. Frank	¹⁰ Int. Cement 34 of Int. Harvester 44 ^V Johns Manville 53 ^{S.} Kvoger G. & B. 284 ⁿ Montg. Ward 204 ^o Nat. Dairy 34 ^k Para Publix 25	tourists that came to C rail and water to spend a decrease of nearly 300,00 28½ bers and \$16,134,000 in th 20% spent. 34% It is estimated Canada 25% bile tourists to the Unit	Canada by d \$63,874,000, 0,000 in num- the amount inda automo- nited States		C
Frank Langston has returned to May after a short visit here. Mrs. Lawrence Waterbury, Jr., and Gilbert White were visitors in Ran- ger yesterday.	diss Del Frances Miller, and Miss da Britain were visitors in Olden ast evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Whittikin were isitors in Ennis yesterday.	 Whitely won high score for men, I Mrs. Frank Whitely won high for I women, and each honoree was presented a lovely gift. A color scheme of red, white, and blue was carried out in the refresh-sement plate passed to: Mr. and Mrs. 	h. Phillips P. 7 pr Prairie O. & G. 10 Pure Oil 7 Purity Bak. 32 d Radio 18 I- Sears Roebuck 55 S. Shell Union Oil 6	 7% showed an increase of 1: 1929. The estimated experimental and the state of the state of	127,352 over spenditure of h Canada to laced at \$63,- ,566,000 com- is based on per car in	CISCO DAILY NEWS	Made with Pangburns French Vanilla Ice
ger yesterday. J. Hollis Clark is spending a few days in Albany. Mrs. Emma Butler is visiting in Fort Worth.	Mrs. Leith Morris is spending a ew days in Marshall. Mrs. M. E. Townsend of Moran s spending today in Cisco.	 a A. E. Simpson, Mrs. Alice Cunning- ham, Miss Audrey Frazier, Gerald & Murphy, Harold Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitely of Baird, W. S. B. Key of Dallas, F. G. Yonker of Ranger, Mrs. C. C. Frazier and Mrs. 	r- Southern Pacific	1929 and \$85 per car in 1 3834 1734 News Want Ads Bring 1834 2334 3534	n 1930. Cl.	CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP	Cream Extra Fancy Ripe Elberta Peaches Topped with whipped cream.
George Taylor of Abilene visited Eugene Shockley here Wednesday. Mrs. E. E. Stevens and son, Billy, left today for a visit in Lubbock. Barr in T	J. E. Elmore of Brownwood was in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Livingston Ars. Edna Deen, and Miss Doris Barrier have returned to their home in Terrell after a visit with Mrs.	AS Leon Noel. * * * ZOVELLE CAGLE CELEBRATES The patriotic colors, red, white, and blue, were featured in decora-	Und Elliott	54 CLC 31 96 3254 68 6842 65	A very fine	G OUT	"Try Us First" MOORE DRUG COMPANY
Monte Rowe of Eastland was a visitor here yesterday. Harry Buckstein is leaving today for a visit in Fort Worth. Miss Lethe Moud Farm of Austin of E	A TERTER ARTER A VISIT WITH TARS. F. Langston. * * * ARTY HONORS DUT-OF-FOWN GUESTS. Honoring Mrs. Leonard Meadows f El Paso and Mrs. A. D. Bardwell	S. ticns and refreshments Tuesday (afternoon, July 7, when Mrs. Leon 1 Cagle entertainéd honoring her little daughter ZoVelle on her 4th birthday. The little guests played 1 various games on the lawn, and 5 on opyed some very interesting con-	V Cities Service 114 n Ford M. Ltd. 122 P Gulf Oil Pa. 58 h Humble Oil 61 cd Niag. Hud. Pwr. 114 di Stan. Oil Ind. 265		pure worsted, Suit, color sol Sizes from \$5.00 suit	ted, "Ribstitch" Swim solid black. om 40 to 48; a regular	MOURE DRUG GUMPANT Nyal Service Drug Store Service. Quality.
SCIENTIFICALLY COOLED WMTS. day the street pink	f Missouri, Mrs. H. H. Qualls and Irs. Ted Huestis entertained Tues- ay evening with a bridge party at he clubhouse on West Seventh treet. A lovely color note of ink and green was carried out in	tests. - Ice cream and cake were perved - Come-back balls and suckers were given as favors to: Modelle Gregory, - Botty Jane Wilkey, Lois Coats, - Robert Ernest Rodgers, Mary Mar-	Grapevine	*	UN	NLY \$3.38	est net res.
Popular Prices and Polar Comfort Here NOW PLAYING "WHOOPEE"	he party appointments and in the cfreshments served at the close of he games. The high score trophy vent to Mrs. Ray Godfrey, Mrs. Seo Wild won the cut prize, and frs. Elsworth Mayer received the ow score. Guest prizes were given	i jorie Webster, Betty Ruth Davis, Marie Rowch, Edna Mae Hagaman, My Troy Wayne Rogers, Ruth Rowch, S. Paul Johnson, Sonny and Weldon I Lamb, and the honoree.	s, heavy clouds will bring rain soon a light shower fell Thursday morr ing. J. T. Walker returned home from Eastland Sunday. Health is very good here at th	ooii, orn- the	LINS HA	RDWARE	PUR FOURSI PR
with EDDIE CANTOR FAMILY NIGHT Tonight A Family of Six will be the The Lloy Surl nie Thomas Lloy Surl nie	he honorces. The guest list included: Mesdames Joyd Surles, H. Pippen, Leonard Jurles, Joe Black, Jack Pippen, Lon- tie Tullos, R. B. Gustafson, J. L. Chornton, Lawson Hutton, Elsworth Javer, Ray Godfrey, George Wild.	FALL RIVER, Mass., July 10. — A Within a single week, four children s of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Grondin L, were graduated from various schools C, Jeseph, 17, was graduated from 1 d Durfee high school; Jeremiah, Jr.,	present. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell spen Sunday with her parents, Mr. an Mrs. Marion Seabourn. Mrs. Earl Seabourn and childre have been visiting relatives her for the past week.	and Arren here Hyat "The Old	tt B	Wood &	
admitted for AOC TOMORROW	mith Huestis, R. L. Jefferies, Leon- rd Meadows, A. D. Bardwell, Misses Jathay Taylor, and Marian Mayer. * * * PIRCLE MEMBERS ENJOY LAWN PARTY.	1- 15, and Juliet, 14, from the Henry ES Lord school: and Bernadette, 13 r. from St. Mary's Parochial school. Grand Prairie — Contracts let fcr new ice storage and service sta-	 Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Murphy vis ted Bob Walker and family Sunda afternoon. T. Matthews of near Bedford wa transacting business in this com- munity Tuesday afternoon. 	was om- Buy it made Texas." We han	le in Texas, "Wha	What Texas Makes Makes wing Texas Products:	GO TO SKILE'S
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in System in West Texas. BARGAIN MATINEES 25C 1:00 TO 2:00 EVERY DAY		E Fresh and firm		AA Brand S 1 Quart Justo Brand Vinegar, 1 g	nd Barrel gallon		SATURDAY SPECIALS Fresh Fine Watermelons, lb 1 ³ / ₄ c Fresh Tomatoes 2 lbs. 11c
1:00 TO 2:00 EVERY DAY 2:00 till 6:00	ORANGES Sm	10 lb. cloth bag, lim	doz. 15c	S Justo Bran 8 ounce glas Woman's C Peas, per co	nd Peanut l ass Club Blacke	t Butter, 15c keyed Qc	10 Pounds New Potatoes18cFresh Home Grown Roasting Corn, 12 for25c
But he was only posing as a dancing man to test her love! HATTES	Toilet Paper So	Scott's Tissue, 1000 shi	ht. rls., 3 rolls 25c	Moores Red Sorghur and Can	d Barrel Sy um, Maple, 1 ne flavors,	Syrup , Honey s, ½ Gal 50°	Fresh Squash
	BLACKBERRIES	el Monte, No. 2 can s East Texas, No. 2 c	can2 for 25c	Brown's Mi Crackers, 2	filk and Ho 2 lbs	loney 28°	Macaroni and Spaghetti, each
		Z. jar, plain Olives Del Monte, sliced or g		Fine Texas ¹ / ₂ gallon bu Comet Bran	s Comb Hon bucket and Spaghet	etti and 5c	Fresh Cucumbers, 3 lbs 10c White Rice, 2 lbs 15c 6 Fresh Roasting Corn 15c 1 lb. Fresh Peas, FREE.
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