

in west Texas. The power and thunder of its big trains is a music of industry sweet to our ears and, while we may complain of a whistle or two, we should mightily miss the sound of the rushing cars which add such a note of confident optimism to our atmosphere. After all, I'd rather hear a train whistle than not to hear it when I am considering crossing its track.

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Next Tuesday, the Cisco Daily Press will have a birthday. As a daily it will be a year old. First established as a weekly in 1930, it was changed to a semi-weekly in November of 1934 and to a daily on August 4, 1935.

We are proud of the record of the Press during the past year and of its record and growth from the time it came into being six years ago. It has stood the test of service. It has been built into a strong and well-established institution, with a history of contribution to this community and section that entitles it to the continued respect and confidence of the public.

We have had a lot of fun as well as a lot of hard work on the Press. We expect to have a lot more fun and a great deal more hard work. Meantime we thank you for your help and ask your interest and support for the future. You have been mighty nice; we want to deserve that treatment.

Miss Blanton Back At Work at C of C

Miss Ruby Lee Blanton, office secretary of the chamber of comfollowing an operation.

Weather

WEST TEXA -Cloudy night and F day, exce showers in extreme wes portion tonigh EAST TEXAS -Cloudy night and Friday; cooler in the southwest CLOUD portion tonight. Rain for month, .9 inch. Rain for year, 12.8 inches

**Check Supplies** For FFA Camp At Lake Next Week

T. G. Caudle, vocational agri- cavings, especially in the shot hole culture teacher in Cisco high school in the Lake sand, made it imperand sponsor of the two Future ative that the smaller pipe be run Farmer chapters here, today was so that it could be cleaned and checking over equipment and supplies needed for the annual F.F.A. encampment to be held at Lake Cisco next week.

The encampment, which begins next Thursday and lasts three deeper, shoot or do whatever in days, is expected to draw several the opinion of the operators may hundred boys from all over West be necessary to complete it properly.

Texas. Caudle said he hoped to move the supplies and equipment to the dam at Lake Cisco Monday and to arrange the camp later in the killed with water, and after ce

#### **Pleads Innocent To** Espionage Charges

WASHINGTON, July 30. (AP)-John S. Farnsworth, former navy lieutenant commander, charged by a federal grand jury with delivering a confidential naval publication to a Japanese agent, pleaded innocent today before Justice Oscar Ouring, of the District of Columbia federal court

The Hickok No. 2 well on the airport land today was running five inch pipe to case off about 250 feet of open hole between the Lake

norizon and the top of the upper Ranger from which it promises to be an excellent producer of oi

and gas. The bit is only about 18 inches in the pay, but constant placed in producing condition.

The pipe will be landed about 10 feet above the Ranger and ce mented at the top. When this is done it will be possible to dril

#### Flow Is Killed

In order to cement the pipe, the heavy gas and oil flow is being menting it will be about three days before the plug is drilled out and further test made of the well'

potentialities. The well was originally drilled for the Lake sand and six-inch pipe set and cemented above that formation. So, when the sand proved a disappointment and drilling was extended to the Ranger lime it was not possible to lower the six-inch with it. When production was found the condition of the hole was such that it could not

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Friendship, Says District Governor

Rotary was pictured as the ground for crystalization of intermerce, today returned to her du- national friendships, and as a sort of yardstick with which the men ties after several weeks absence of one country may make correct appraisal of the men of other countries by District Governor Fred Wemple of Midland in his address to

the Cisco Rotary club today noon. There is work for all service

#### clubs, he said, and each should be a challenge to the others to do New Gas Lines Are Laid as Workers Are Busy

#### **Correct** Attitude

International feeling, he said, need not violate one's patriotism. On the contrary a correct attitude toward the people of other coun- ing new gas lines and moving old best interests at home. Rotary street progressed, International, he believes furnishes the best medium for achiev-

(CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE) that a line along Eighth street was I avenue

#### Congressman Thomas L. Blanton, who had wired acceptance of ter from the socialist candidate an inviation to speak at 11 a.m., failed to appear.

#### BLANTON TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY

ton and Fred O. Jaye,, will speak persons."

at the city hall auditorium here Monday morning at 10:30, it was there is nothing that would sugannounced today by Mayor J. T. gest that I favor infringing in any Berry. The mayor said that he way on the right of free speech received a telephone call request- and lawful assembly." Landon's ing use of the auditorium at that letter said. time.

Judge Jaye was the third-place candidate in the congressiona race. He announced vesterda that he was supporting Blanton at the same time charging that he had been offered \$2,500 to with-

## **Cisco Program** For Centennial

ticipate in the radio programs hon- Abilene, Neeley Huskey of Minoring West Texas cities in connection with the frontier centennial of Oregon. at Ft. Worth, it was announced tothe Cisco chamber of commerce. Spencer had received a letter

from I. R. Lines of the Ft. Worth chamber, in which he had asked that Cisco submit material for a 15-minute broadcast from WBAF

at as early a date as possible. September 24 has been designated as Cisco day at the frontier centennial, with special and news-

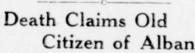
paper stories signs to announce the event

sister, Mrs. Howard Blessing and bers of the Civic Nationalistic or- tics answered the fire. nial. They will return soon

The letter was a reply to a letearlier this week. The new fire was caused by a who asked for an elaboration of igarette dropped by a weary Landon's acceptance speech statement that employe freedom "means entire freedom from coer-

cion and intimidation by an em-Congressman Thomas L. Blan- ployer, fellow employe or other

"In my statement you quote,



MINERAL WELLS, July 30 .--I. C. Huskey, 76, pioneer rancher ruins of a temple, several gold not bind the Soviet eastern fleet here since 1923, died Monday. He with precious stones and a silver ed here today. Because of the un-

Djeleil's archeological treasures tory and its many occupations.

There are the tombs of Phoeni-He is survived by his wife and cian kings, a row of columns erective children, Dr. C. L. Huskey of ed by the Greeks, a small Roman Woodson, Mrs. R. K. Robertson of theater, Arab structures and forti-Cisco has been invited to par- Houston, Mrs. W. E. Humber of fications built by the Crusaders. Today it is a minor seaport.

Funeral services will be held at day by J. E. Spencer, secretary of the Baptist church here Tuesday F. W. Snyder and Mrs. Snyder has morning. Burial will be at Albany returned from a trip through the Tuesday afternoon. Grand Canyon

## Two Killed, 7 Wounded as Mexican Nationalists Battle Red Workers

MONTERREY, Mex., July 30. when the latter paraded past Nat-(P)-Two men were slain and sev- ionalistic officers shouting insults 500 miles east of southern Luzon, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keough and between Red Workers and memen wounded in a night gun fight

her son have left for the centen-|ganization. Spectators said the Na-| The Nationalistic's objective tionalistic group fired on the Reds to fight alleged communism

miner who fell asleep after bat-

BEIRUT. Syria, July 30.(AP)-Archeological discoveries showing the strong influence of Egypt along the Lebanon coast from the 18th

LONDON, July 30. (AP)-An Anlight a splendid stone statue of a glo-Russian naval agreement man in Egyptian costume, the which, Russian sources said, does statues and other ornaments set to treaty limitations, was announcrestricted Japanese naval program the Soviet's eastern fleet will not provide a record of its age-old his- be restricted, Russian sources said Although the treaty has been completely drafted, no date has been set for its official signing. Its objective, it was stated officially is to obtain soviet adherance to the principles of the London pact between Great Britain, France and

the United States.

#### **Typhoon Damages** Philippine Crops

MANILA, Philippine Islands, July 30. (AP)-A typhoon swept two provinces of northern Luzon island today, causing at least five deaths and widespread damage to crops. Two persons are missing All communications are interrupted to the provinces.

Another typhoon was reported moving toward the northwest

#### Victim of Poison Is Reported Better

The condition of Wm. Koonce. Rising Star business man who swallowed poison yesterday, was eported by Cisco friends this orning to be somewhat improved. Koonce underwent an operation st night, it was announced, and his condition was still considered

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keough E. J. Kecugh.

**Advancing Highway One Along Eighth Street** Workmen were busy today lay- to be abandoned, while new ones Dyer estimated that the work city limits had been completed and toward the people of other coun-tries, an attitude of friendly in-cones for the Community Natural were being laid in the alleys be-would entail an expenditure of that curbing gutter would be laid bare would be laid bare with the second to the completed and the

tries, an attitude of friendly in-ternationalism should promote the way One relocation along Eighth tween Eighth and Ninth streets will be employed for a period of way One relocation along Eighth tween Eighth and Ninth streets. will be employed for a period of more concrete structure remains to At the same time, Dyer said, the about two weeks, he said. be poured on the present project.

H. L. Dyer, head of the Com- company is lowering a four-inch A. D. Schmid of the highway de- Schmid said that 98 men are at and mother have returned to Dalmunity in Cisco, said this morning line that crosses Eighth street at partment today said that 90 per work on the project, most of them las after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. cent of the dirt work west of the relief rolls.

Death Claims Old

Citizen of Albany

he Lebanon republic brought to

of Shackelford county and resident was born near Mt. Pleasant but ax. located near Olney when a young He was a member of the

Masolic Lodge, a Shriner and Knight Templar.

eral Wells and Mrs. A. R. Sullivan

Miss Jacque Snyder who is visiting in the home of her brother,

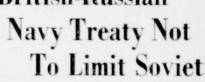
tling the flames for several hours. Egyptian Range Is Shown at Lebanon

to 14th centuries, B. C., have been unearthed at Djeleil, site of the ancient city of Byblos. Excavations by archeologists of

The Ford Motor company was advised that its Barcelona plant had been occupied by the govern-

ment From Cordoba it was announced that Madrid would be surrounded today so tightly that not even the diplomatic representatives would

be able to evacuate. **British-Russian** 





**Rotary Ground for International** 

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Wednesday, July 29, 1936

Edition

WANTED—House help. 1101 West

TO SHOW EASTLAND FILM

ABILENE, July 29 .--- A. L

borne, photographer, will ge

Eastland today to show that c

movie to be put in the West T

Chamber of Commerce exhibit

the Frontier Centennial,

rolls of color, and another

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

**Banish Body and** 

reel will be made today.

consecutive.

Sixth street.



**Council Holds** 

**Birthday Party** 

The afternoon was spent in games

ngs, and contests. After a num

roy Powell in writing a story

ied it was a revised version o

After the missing words were sup

on and La Verne Bills.

The Notebook

Friday

Mrs. R. H. Sloan and children

La Verne and Billy, of Houston

vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. L

). Wilson this week

Arthur Sanders of Oklahoma was here this week making arrangements to enter Randolph college this fall.



NOW SHOWING

Same Show as PALACE

#### TOMORROW

MASTER OF THE MOTORCYCLE !



Here's Jack Holt at his battling best as a demon motorcycle cop in a story crammed to the hilt with Action, Punch and Romance! Don't let it speed by you!

Also NEW SERIAL Adventures of REX and RINTY with REX The King of Wild Horses and RINTY The Wonder Dog also KANE RICHMOND NORMA TAYLOR SMILEY BURNETTE WHEELER OAKMAN CHILDREN DC ADULTS IUC

#### Mrs. R. M. Dillon Is Hostess to Circle

Circle One of the First Baptist W. M. S. met Tuesday afternoon ir the home of Mrs. R. M. Dillon. The roll call was answered by verses of scripture. Mrs. C. S. Surles aught the lesson from questions and answers based on the Bible. At the Church iches, pie and tea were served Mmes. Ira Roberson, C. S. Surs, P. P. Shepard, Otis Kiles, D Jones of Rising Star, J. J. Butts The Women's Council of the W. Mancill, R. D. Jones, and C R. Shepard.

## Personals

er of songs the group aided Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lane were visitors in Eastland last evening

Little Red Riding Hood." A read Charles Brite McKissick has ng was then given by Mrs. Powreturned from a visit with his sister, Mrs. Ragsdale, of Memphis

Miss Ethel Mae Wilson visited in herself and a prize was given Albany Monday evening.

Mr. Underwood of Oklahoma who has been the guest of Dr. and uring the afternoon to the fol-Mrs. D. Ball is spending a few ing guests: Mmes. C. B. Powll. Davis, Ida Painter, G. W.

Froxell, Fred Shockley, D. F. Tyn-Mrs. Clyde Bailey has returned dall, A. S. Nabors, W. W. Moore. from a few days visit in Ranger. H. R. Caudle, J. T. Scott, J. S Mobley, Rex Moore, W. J. Arm-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dean are strong, Sam Kimmell, Oscar Cliett visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Len-R. Q. Bills, J. A. Tune, J. T. Mcnon of Waxahachie. Kissick, W. R. Winston, H. Woolridge, James Lattimer, Lonnie Miss Grace Tillinghast of Los few days. He will return the last day. They will make their home Shockley, J. B. Cate, W. F. Bruce,

Angeles, Cal., is visiting Mr. and of this week. Jack Elkins, Alfred Irby, J. F Mrs. O. J. Tillinghast. Benedict, Ralph Garrett, J. M. Hooks, Ira Guffey, H. V. House, Mrs. Lois Smith and daughter, Troy Powell, and A. M. Snearly Jewel, of Tulsa, are visiting relaand Misses Ruth Roudon, Ethe Mae Wilson, Mary Sue Mobley tives here. Marie Winston, Theresa Wedding-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller and little daughter, Bobbie Lee, have a visitor here yesterday. returned from a month's vacation

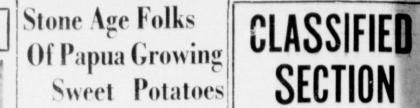
spent in Colorado. Sam Kimmell has returned from from a trip to Crystal Springs. Hutton, Md., where he was called on account of the death of his mother The Cresset Bridge club will eet with Mrs. L. A. Warren at 3

Mr. and Mrs. Ely Ward of Fort Worth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Winston and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winston yesterday.

C. E. Cutting of Henderson was



DALLAS, Texas, July-The Bat Dance as performed by Violet



HONOLULU, T. H., July 29. (AP) E. Williams, U. S. government

known to the outside world.

alleys and rolling open land lighty timbered, Williams said. The people live principally on sweet potatoes, cultivating them in neatheir homes in scattered farm-

people with Ivan Champion, another explorer who plans further

man yesterday.

J. E. Spencer transacted busi ness in Eastland this morning.

Velcoff, June Kirby and Rosemarie Carter, is one of the featured num-Mrs. Vera McLeRoy of Eastland bers in the big Hollywood musical revue, "Follow the Parade," presented was a visitor here this morning. nightly in the Amphitheater at the Texas Centennial Exposition. The Mrs. A. M. Snearly of Rising Star is a guest of friends and rel-

here this next year. Mr. Steel will be connected with Randolph col-Mrs. R. Q. Bills was a visitor in Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Allison are visiting in New Mexico.

G. W. Collum of Eastland was a visitor here yesterday afternoon.

Eastland last evening.

"Tip" Ross of Gorman trans-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wilson and Mrs. R. H. Sloan and children Mrs. Cora Anderson of Altus, were visitors in Albany Monday Okla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. evening.

Miss Wilma Allgood of Altus, Francis Bruce of Enid, Okla., is Okla., who has been visiting here siting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. has gone to Gorman for a

-An isolated people, who live in he interior of Papua and are still n the stone age as far as their nplements go, were discussed by nthropologist of the territory of apua, on his arrival here from e South Pacific.

Williams recently flew over the ction of mandated New Guinea nd the territory of Papua in which explorers three years ago liscovered a group previously un It is a beautiful country of great

y laid out little gardens, and make

'typical Papuans-dark, fine-looking fellows who carry excellent

### visited Mrs. Dick Cutting of Gor

atives here for a few days. Mrs. N. A. Snearly and Mrs. D. E. Jones of Rising Star, were guests of Mrs. H. J. Woolridge

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Williams made the trip with Worth. The movie includes

Hides described the people a

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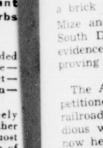
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VOLUME



W. F. Bruce for a short while. days Dr. Cahill of Lillian, who has een a guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. Hugh Steel and family of Storm Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher Ball, is visiting in Midland for a Lake, Iowa, are expected in to- and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gallagher

revue with 145 in the cast will run until August 2.

Mrs. Ed Caudle is visiting her lege.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

O. P. Newbury of Gorman was

President J. T. McKissick of

Randolph college has returned

acted business here yesterday.

J. H. Fuller, who is ill.

Boulton of Dublin.

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COLUMBIA NETWORK

### wursday, July 30, 1936

#### RURAL EDITION

Picturesque Home

#### THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

## father of John M. Elkins Present When Woman Taken From Comanches

By R. W. H. KENNON in a recent and I had with John T. which we consumed before reachackwell, whose episode the Cis- ing the Elkins farm, at which we in this latitude press published a few weeks arrived shortly after the noon, reference was made to the hour, but found the family was by his father, Captain Elkins, in war. Smith later became a ma- dian Fighting on the Texas Fron- Parker counties, where the largest and persuaded him to return with her to Mexico. It was there he that Captain John M. Elkins, meal. Of course we were invited was the first sheriff of Cole- to join the family for luncheon. an county and later captain of but our hunger had been appeased, company of Rangers, assisted in and despite the fact it was an ope capture of this famous white portunity to enjoy a savory meal man, who became the wife of of home-cooked food, we were hief Nocona of the Comanches, compelled to decline the hospitali-much interest, and stated that an visitors or commandants, who authentic account of Sullivan his horse ran into a fallen tree. John Sowers. the mother of the late Quanah ty of our host and his gracious organization had been formed, afterwards became familiar fig- Ross' capture of Cynthia Ann The Indians took his scalp, then wife.

Mr. Blackwell informed us that hanks of Jim Ned creek, in Cole- Blackwell, being the builder, as the first place settled in Coleman ery. and county. Learning this, Brick the original dwelling was located county. Notgrass, whom we picked up As soon as the waters receded nal name of Fort Colorado. Ned country.

ginner for four hungry fellows, and plants that are watered by said.

died at the age of 92. **Restoring Old Fort** 

Minrod, and myself to the Jim Mr. Elkins began preparations to "A perfect replica of the old "No, my father was an old fron-Not wishing to impose upon the the location on the hillside, above being erected." "This building ger, but he had no part in the

and all strangers to these people gravity from a large earthern "The original doors of the old Sullivan Ross, afterwards a Con- the redskins down and annihilate

the home, as this hill which takes ing now being erected. Many Texas.

nountain, rises high above the

the fall of 1879, and it was the jor general in the Confederate tier.'

rebuild, and this time he selected fort, as it was last remembered, is tier Indian fighter and Texas ranitality of Mr. Elkins, not to floodtide. Therefore, with the will be used as a museum for pre- capture of Cynthia Ann Parker. In his book Captain Elkins deause Mrs. Elkins the extra house- hillside terraced, and the front serving relics, and other archives He and his men came on the scribes some of the Indian atrocihold work of preparing an extra yard filled with flowers, shrubs of historical nature," Mr. Elkins scene just after she and her pa- ties that inspired the early set-

tank, located on the hillside above fort will be placed in the build- federate general and governor of them. The depredations consisted formed, but was chief of a wat

the portals of old Fort Colorado Texas Frontier," which is one of in hurrying to his home to elude and he was afterward stationed at As soon as I told Mr. Elkins my include Generals Robert E. Lee, the text books used in Texas straggling members of the band. Camp Colorado, Coleman county mission to his home, he evidenced Fitzhugh Lee, and many others as schools, gives probably the most was killed by the Indians after composed largely of the descend- ures in military and civilian life, Parker. Fortunately he was on going to Brown's home, which was after the battle, and the next ants of the earlier inhabitants of as the fort was in the hands of the the identical ground where this the first white-painted house in morning Captain Ross and Ser-Coleman county, and at this time Confederates after the outbreak white wife of Chief Nocona, and that part of the state, and the a son of Captain Elkins, John M. Mr. Elkins, in the last few years, a son of Captain Elkins, John M. Mr. Elkins, in the last few years, they were engaged in restoring of the civil war, and was used as her heir-apparent as chief of the first the Indians ever saw. But ing Cynthia Ann and her baby Ekins II, lived on a farm on the rebuilt his home, his friend, John the old Fort Colorado, which was used as her heir-apparent as chief of the third in the old Fort Colorado, which was used as her heir-apparent as chief of the third in the old Fort Colorado, which was used as her heir-apparent as chief of the third in the old Fort Colorado, which was used as her heir-apparent as chief of the third in the old Fort Colorado, which was used as her heir-apparent as chief of the third in the old Fort Colorado, which was used as her heir-apparent as chief of the third in the old Fort Colorado, which was used as her heir-apparent as chief of the third in the old Fort Colorado, which was used as her heir-apparent as chief of the third in the old Fort Colorado, which was used as her heir-apparent as chief of the third in the old Fort Colorado, which was used as her heir-apparent as chief of the third in the old Fort Colorado, which was used as her heir-apparent as chief of the third in the old Fort Colorado, which was used as her heir-apparent as chief of the third in the old Fort Colorado, which was used as her heir-apparent as chief of the third in the old Fort Colorado, which was used as her heir-apparent as chief of the the old Fort Colorado, which was the old Fort Colora retrieved from her Comanche cap- looked upon it as sacred, and aftors. In this story I shall not at- ter surrounding the home began and I made a date with Blackwell nearer the creek, but a freshet in It was first located on the Colo- When told that I had been in- tempt to go into details of the ad- a certain form of worship. There was no one at home except him to accompany us to the 1932 came near demolishing the rado river, but soon after it was formed that his father, Captain duction, kidnaping and taking was no one at home except Rown's 14-year-old daughter. Ekins farm, and last Sunday building, and did move the house established on Jim Ned creek in John M. Elkins, had assisted in away of the Parker girl, and I Brown's 14-year-old daughter, who, seeing them approach ran Brick piloted John Blackwell, J. 10 or 12 feet off its foundations. established on Jim Ned creck in John M. Elkins, had assisted in away of the Farker girl, and its origination and the second the subsequent mating of Chief upstairs, donned a man's hat, and

this ruse, but evidently admiring

her pluck, exclaimed: 'Bully for

juring her.

of murdering and scalping the band, and while murdering on a on the proportions of a small mountain, rises high above the historical characters have passed "My father, Captain John M. larger portion of five families, and ranch he bade his warriors not to harm a beautiful Spanish girl through the portals of the old fort Elkins, was the author of a book the stripping of the country of harm a beautiful Spanish girl Mrs. Elkins has quite a variety that these doors closed. The fort f plants growing in the yard, was originally commanded by Ma except John Blackwell, Mrs. of plants growing in the yard, was originally commanded by Ma- Emma Johnson Elkins, contribut- settlers hesitated to attack them later he was stricken with small-By R. W. H. REstriction with blackwein, and some of which are semi-tropical. jor Earl Van Dorn, and later on the several chapters. My mother with John T. Brecheen had prepared a lunch which we consumed before reachcommand until the fort was aban-doned at the outbreak of the Civil geous disease. His wife stayed

raid was ever made in that part her to Mexico. It was there he house in which the elder Elkins army. Other distinguished per- "My father, in his published of Texas, was in the winter of who brought him to San Antonio sonages who have passed through book, "Indian Fighting on the 1860. John Brown, a ranchman, and he was afterward stationed at where he acted as guide for Capt

> "We camped together the night geant Spangler turned back, tak-

"Captain Currigan was still determined to pursue the savages. and spies were sent out to ascertain their location and numbers, who reported that the camp was 50 or 60 miles away, and the savages outnumbered our forces 10 Nocona and the white woman, picking up a gun paraded before to 1. After a consultation, considering that the odds were too

many against us, and that our horses were in a weakened condition, we decided to abondon the little squaw.' then left without in- pursuit, and next morning we started back on the homeward journe

#### Woman Scalped

"The Indians were not fooled by

a window.

#### Civil War Declared "On this raid a Mrs. Sherman Following the slaughter of one was scalped and tortured. Picking band of these Indian raiders, and up a paper of pins, they drove the capture of Cynthia Ann Parthese into her back, and inflicted other personal abuses. She finally succumbed to the injuries inflictstates

"In April, 1861, I joined Cap-"At this time the settlers decid- tain Hamner's company, which ed to follow them and avenge the was the first company organized wrongs they had suffered. Wil- in Parker county for Confederate liam Brown and I started out service. We were taken to San with pack-mule, loaded with pro-visions and ammunition for our Ford's regiment, second Texas rendezvous in Loving Valley, cavalry."

ties, where we were joined by 25 county, and the establishment of others. Then moved into Palo the town of Coleman, is closely Pinto county where about 30 identified with Capt. John M. El-581 others joined us, among whom kins I, and John M. Elkins II, as 1,162 were Capt. Ross Pollard and his the senior, besides being the first 633 son, Tom, Capt. Jack Currigan, sheriff and tax collector of the Lum Slaughter, and others, all county, drove the first stake in 251 noted Indian fighters.

county, near Fort Balknap, where carrying on, and preserving the other reinforcements were added. glorious heritage left him by his 610 making 96 determined men in 333 our band.

719 captain and Ross Pollard first lieu- mand of a company of rangers, to 1,567 tenant. "We still believed we needed by the governor of Texas.

3.085 we invite the young Captain Sul 273 Ross, who was stationed at Camp the town of Coleman April 19, 614 Cooper, with a small ranging com- 1879, and when six months old 2,489 pany, having been commissioned his parents moved to the farm on 488 by Governor Houston, to join our Jim Ned where he has lived ever party. There was some objec- since.

tion, as it was thought he was in After opening the Jim Ned farm

ker. Captain Elkins tells of the declaration of war between the ed on her, but I talked with her before she died.

border of Parker and Jack coun-1 The organization of Coleman

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"We then moved into Young nior Elkins has been active in distinguished father.

Captain Elkins resigned as .039 "Jack Currigan was elected county sheriff to accept the comwhich he had been commissioned

#### Native of Coleman

John M. Elkins II was born in

## **Cisco Daily Press Tabulation of County Results** Class

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sympathy with the Indians be- Captain Elkins was the first 994 cause his father had served as introduce wire fencing, but he 4.232 their agent for some years. How- fenced only a small horse pasture, ever, we invited Ross to join us, and had no trouble with fence-1,866 and he replied that he would meet cutters, the junior Elkins said. 5,390 us the next day at a certain point "A neighbor, by the name of on the Indian trail, which he did, Mahoney, nndertook to fence a

ler and seven United States sol- cutters literally cut that fence to 5,224 diers.

#### Followed Trail

"We flolowed the Indians' trail 1.972 tinuing the chase next morning.

1,735 posse and go ahead, and that we of grassland would be burned, as followed on, but not meeting Ross rapidly. Then men were hired to and his party, and finding a fresh drive the cattle to grass and herd 5.013 trail, concluded Ross had taken them. 541 the wrong trail, I was detailed by 1,633 Captain Currigan to ride to the cases, of incendiary origin. It was peak of the hill and signal them openly charged that in some cases if I espied the missing band. Ar- a cow hand out of work would riving at the hill I saw our com- saturate a gunny sack, ignite it, 1.982 mand in full speed, and overtak- and ride around the windy side 1.950 3,198 ing the rear guard, they told me of the grazing lands, dragging this that they had heard a gun battle some distance ahead. 4.067

#### "Me Merrican"

Believing that Ross had engagof the band except one whom Spangler was riding close on to, but as he pulled the trigger his cartridge failed to fire. Hearing ticed the one fleeing from him was a woman-a white womanwith an infant wrapped in a buf- daughters, and one son dead. falo skin, in her arms. This white woman was Cynthia Ann Parker. years previous at the massacre of Parker's fort.

"On being questioned she stated that her father had been killed at the battle of some fort and that she and her brother had been taken prisoners by the Indians, and paper-shell varieties. that her brother had died, and Ross and Sergeant Spangler.

63 729 manches, Quanah Parker, Chief Saves Girl 750

#### "The brother, Boone Parker, ]. had not died, as his sister was in- (CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

accompanied by Sergeant Spang- large cattle pasture, but the fence little bits.

#### Menace of Prairie Fires

Prairie fires were one of the for six days and camped on the greatest menaces to cattlemen in Pease rever, where we were de- the early days. The country was layed quite a bit on account of our open and the grass was more than guns being coaked by the heavy knee high. But no cattleman had rainfall that fell that night, neces- any assurance that he would have 852 rainfail that fell that night, neces-sitating the drawing of the loads 1,925 to get them in order before con-tinuing the chase next morning "Captain Ross suggested that was slack a prairie fire would 4,742 he and Sergeant Spangler take the break out and thousands of acres overtake them down the trail. We the grass was dry, and burned

torch, and soon the grass, which a few moments before, was luxuriant grazing land, would be black and bare of vegetation." he said.

ed the Indians in battle we met Captain and Mrs. Elkins. He had four sisters, only two of whom are living, Mrs. J. A. Gafford, of Silver Valley, Texas, and Mrs. Lula Rhodes, of Burkett. He was marthe plea: "Me Merrican," he no- ried in Coleman Dec. 9, 1906, to Miss Maggie Alexander, of Llano. They have six sons living and no

#### Named for Indian Chief

Jim Ned creek, which tradition who had been taken captive 21 says, was named for the Indian chief by that name, is famous for its abundance of fish and the large number of pecan trees that line its banks. Mr. Elkins said he had 500 bearing pecan trees on his farm, many of which are choice

Before his death Captain Elkins that the recent raid was headed gave one of the most prolific peby her husband, Chief Nocona, life-long friend, and requested who had been killed with the his son to see that Blackwell others by the men of Captain gathered the nuts from that tree "She said that Chief Nocona was have seen that Captain Elkins" as long as Blackwell lived. Both the father of her son, who after- wish has been observed, for each year Blackwell comes out and gathers these nuts. And he has a permanent permit to fish in the

so soon

"I suppose not."

what you wanted to?"

e couldn't help adding.

SYNOPSIS: Inspector Hylton has been imprisoned in a room of Nancy Featherstone's house because Nancy thinks the man she loves, Dale Shipley, has actually murdered old man Burdett, and has fled. Hylton thinks so too. Meanwhile Sergeant White, Hyl-ton's helper, missing an appointment with the imprisoned inspec tor, is walking through the wood to kill time. And there he sees his wife, in the midst of a rendezyous with a game-keeper. White walks home in a stunned silence and is in the kitchen when he hears his wife at the door

Chapter 32 START OF CATASTROPHE

She started to hum Alice came in, as she usually "Did you enjoy the pictures? did, with a little flurry of move- White asked. ment and life. It had been that "Yes, fairly well; I didn't stay

so attracted him; now he hated it. They're good liars, the man as apparently unaffected and sin-"The usual husband and wife cere as ever, and he hated that, stuff, I suppose

'What are you doing there?" she over her face; he was waiting for ed a little at its accidental touch) "For God's sake don't sit there like asked laughing. "Going to get the it

He managed to speak, and was wife stuff," she agreed. "Did you"

#### W. O. W. Camp

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She crossed the room whistling

Her quick hands were already

"Did you have a good after-

noon?" she asked, "and find out

"Yes Your hair's very untidy,

"Is it?" Alice laughed and put

up her two hands for a momen

busy amongst the crockery.

actually smiled. He was learning now deceit it seemed; hate is a good "I don't have to answer to you for what I do every minute of the

day, do I bus to Morechester. Enjoy perfect cooking results every time ... find out if you did," White coninued, as though he had not heard ner, "people never think of that. he room and died away long be fore the silence was next broken with this truly

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last. White lifted up the bread knife and laid it at the end of the ta-MODERN le, out of her reach. "Yes; I saw you, this once," h

imes have there been when aven't seen vou?

"You said you were going on the

"Of course it would be easy to

The savage whisper ran round

"You saw us then?" she said a

"And who says I didn't?"

"Find out then.

"You dirty liar!

White's brain, his smile actually

"I was out Nyeton way this af-

"Nyeton way?" she asked coolly.

up the kettle lid?" he suggested.

"Must have been nice out there

ed across the room to cut the you are

saw her hand tighten on the han-

deepened.

Woods."

from physical pain.

onds of silence passed.

"Especially in the sun

bread knife before hers could.

the fallen lid.

today," she said.

a gay little tune. "Here, I'll see to dle of the kettle and all he regret-

it. I didn't think you'd be back ted was that it was not tightening

"Honestly! My God, that's good, hat's rich that is-honestly! why,

teacher. Something which he could isn't the first time this has hap- but you never saw them. to longer control moved in James pened to married people." He raised his head slowly and "It will be the last time it hap- met her gaze again and after a able! pause he spoke in a curiously con-

"You haven't even listened to strained voice. at all that night." help it-I-"Go on.'

The woman's lips parted and an I-it isn't always a woman's involuntary almost noiseless little and speaking softly. fault, you must realize that, I-I "A-ah" escaped her; she looked at him with a fascinated horror becouldn't help it, that's all." ginning to dawn in her eyes.

"Yes. Up in the Woods-the Big! "You liar." White sat down "I was beginning to think you slowly in the chair at the head of weren't," she whispered, and then The kettle lid clattered on the the table and stared at her, his she made a fatal mistake; her eyes stone floor; she made to pick it up right hand playing with the handle flickered uneasily towards the and then stopped, looking at him. of the long, thin bread knife. "And

He let her look, and thirty sec- to think I once thought you were door. worth trying to keep, worth tak-"What's the matter with picking ing a risk for .

almost without rising from it. In ts new position it commended She misunderstood him. Her eyes left his for a moment and "I know you thought you were both the back door into the little almost instantly flickered back marrying beneath yourself when garden, and the door into the din-

again; then she bent and retrieved you married me," she said. "I ing room. Alice was trapped in the corner of the kitchen farthes know you've always thought yourself a cut above me. You needn't from either, she took a pace back ward and flattened herself agains rub it in. Well, now you're findhe wall. ing out you're right, that's all.

She didn't answer that but mov- Other people are human, whatever White had taken the bread knife with him when he moved; he was bread and butter. An iron-strong He looked at her in silence until balancing it now in his right hand hand perfectly cold (she shudder- she could not bear it any longer watching the point hit the ename op of the table and then bound closed on the handle of the long that, saying nothing and staring at

White seemed to move his chain

I me as if you were mad. What are "So you were beginning to think "I'll do that," her husband said you going to do about it any way? never went to Nyeton on Mon "I believe what Arthur Burdett day evening, eh? Why?'

Did you see any one you knew at said about you was right, now." No answer. Every time the knife "And when did he say anything point bounced up it caught the to you?" she asked quietly. "Last light which ran in a sort of golden streak along the sharp blade For the first time for minutes Alice was too busy watching that

He laughed. "Suppose I didn't he dropped his eyes from hers. o answer "When I married you," White went on, "it wasn't you I wanted "I was out at Nyeton, where

so much as something of my own She straightened up from the you're so fond of, on Monday something that life couldn't take "You're a nice cheerful one to table and looked directly at him: night," he said, "I've told you from me; if you can understand hat. I thought I had got it." from when she had first come in, "Yes, you've told me. So were

"Yes Jimmy, I know about al White returned her look and there was fear in their dark depths the Ruckley gang out at Nyeton, that. I realize what I've done, but

#### THANKS

My friends, in the Primary Election last Saturday, you honored me with a splendid vote for the office of County Judge, which enabled me to lead the ticket in that race by about four hundred votes.

I wish I could see each of you personally and tell you how happy and how grateful I am to you for the confidence you have manifested in me and my ability to fill this important office, and I assure you that if you elect me your County Judge on August 22nd, I shall endeavor to perform the duties of that office in such manner as will merit your utmost confidence and highest esteem.

Yours sincerely,

#### RURAL EDITION

for God's sake be reasonable-" "What do you call being reason-

"What's the use of going on like this over something that can't be ternoon," he said pleasantly. He what I've got to say, yet. I couldn't "Maybe I wasn't out at Nyeton helped now? It's not the end of everything.

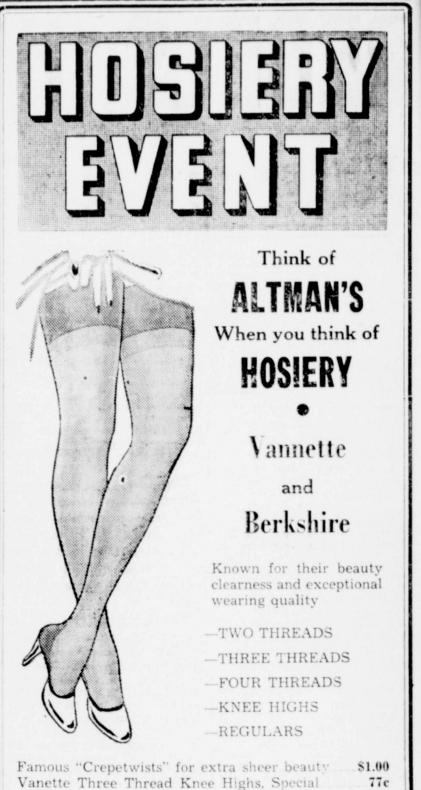
"Isn't it?" White asked, smiling (Copyright, 1936, Laurence W. Meynell)

White's hand closes more tightly over the knife, tomorrow.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 29.

-Extradition papers were granted today for the return of Walter W. Fisher from Bakersfield, Calif., to Barstow, Tex., on a charge of removing mortgaged property from the state.

The saying, "Hell is paved with good intentions," was first spoken by Dr. Samuel Johnson.



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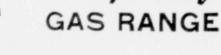
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livestock raisers, and by a group of friends. will be held in Eastland J. H. Hyatt and S. R. Wood had field, J. B. Cate, O. Gustafson the program wil illing of a small trench a vacant lot in Eastland. talks on trench silos.

ng, and livestock raising will the injured Lobo. The following Eudaly, extenfriends made the presentation of Simons, secthe refrigerator possible: of the Texas jersey cattle H. C. Henderson, W. J. Fox-Brownwood vorth, S. B. Parks, John Hart, Paul

Poe, Johnnie Johnson, Roy Huffmver. Nance Motor company. deal method of storing any Richard Shaefer, Radford Grocery, of feed for livestock, par-Cisco Gas corporation, Alton Roan, ularly bundles of feed as it pre-John Robinson, D. M. Carr, W. R. food value of the Winston, J. E. Chambers, Durndefinitely, saves labor and ward McClelland, E. C. McClelures feed against damage by land, Jake's Cafe, Ben Elliott, Chas. veevils, rots, and weather West usually destroy more than company, H. M. Tanner, First Naof dry-cured feed stuff in a tional Bank, Ray Dunn, Ralston

#### Pasture Substitute

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at in silage it is one of the best Ezzell, W. E. Wood. nown substitutes for green pasare and it is excellent to keep Ed Huestis, W. J. Leach, N. Mil airy cows in full production durng dry pasture months.

In constructing a trench silo it hould hold enough silage to keep all cattle on full feed during shortpasture months. A cow on full feed without green pasture will eat about 30 pounds of silage per day. Silage weighs about 25 pounds per cubic foot.

The trench intended for silage Spencer, Truett LaRoque, A. should be 4 to 10 feet wide, 4 to 8 Clark, C. G. Whittaker, X Ray, feet deep, and should have slight-I. H. Pippen, Mr. Holloway, J. B ly sloping sides. The size and Hunter, Reimer's Cleaners, Ideal length of the trench depends upon Cafe, Blanche Vanhorn, Guyle the number of cattle to be fed as Greynolds, W. F. a slice 3 or 4 inches thick should Sandhofer, M. H. Rowe, E. H. be taken off the silage each day Noell, Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Chester Norvell, D. A. Williams, Edward

To make silage, it is necessary o cut the feed as soon as possibl after the grain hardens, as mois ture in the stalk or moisture add ed is necessary to make silage Water should be added while a silo is being filled as it is impos ible to get the feed too wet. After outting feed into a silo and add ng plenty of water, the trench hould be covered with at least 12 inches of dirt, which should be wetted down.

Any kind of feed stuff that be-

Orbie D. Jacobs, who has been | Lee, F. E. Shepard, O. C. Williams aralyzed since he was injured in R. N. Cluck, Roy Carwile, E. A. a Lobo football scrimmage several Garverick. George Ruppert, Hugh years ago, today proudly survey- Latimer, Neal Agnew, R. ed a beautiful new electric refrig- Homer Slicker, Pete Bourland erator presented to him last week Harvey Thurman, J. T. Berry, Jake Courtney, H. S.

circulated a petition and secured Hayden Cooper, M. L. Perdue, G. the money with which to make W. Alsup, F. D. Pierce, O. E. Hendthe purchase and Dudley Lee add- ricks, R. L. Garrett, C. L. Tune, ed to the contribution and made a H. A. Bible, J. H. Hyatt, S. R special price on the machine for Wood, Cisco Daily Press

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ather can be saved by putting nto a trench silo. The large amount of corn and other crops that dry up in Eastland county ields each year would afford longne insurance against feed short ge if put into trench silos.

The small silo being filled in astland Friday during the meetng is provided by the Eastland mber of commerce. The sil ill be opened during the East nd county fair, September 16-19 Those who attend the demon ration and others interested may ure the Texas extension service ulletin on trench silos from the ounty agent's office, Eastland.

In Ann street, downtown New York City, a bronze plaque com orates the writing of "The Raven" by Edgar Allan Poe where e old Daily Mirror once stood

15c

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18c

er. Your support has placed me in the run-off primary. I have made the race on my own merits and qualifications and will continue to the end in the same manner. I feel that the experience I have had as City Commissioner and Street Superintendent of the City of Cisco will enable me to handle the business as well as the work in a first-class and business-like manner. It will be my purpose to serve the whole Precinct alike if you see fit to elect me your Commissioner on August 22nd, 1936. I have only one promise to make and that is to give the office the BEST there is in me. It will be impossible for me to see each voter so I want you to take this as a personal appeal for your vote and influence.

JOE CLEMENTS.

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## Mrs. Mary Jane Bell Recalls Early Days as a Pioneer of West Texas

By R. W. H. KENNON

Most of the early history per- times when Eastland county was taining to the settlement and de- a wilderness. velopment of Eastland county that has appeared in this departmasculine pioneers that blazed Bell, but better known as "Doc" the path to civilization in the then Bell, who died in a Cisco hospital wilderness that is now the splen- in March, 1928.

that would tax even those intre-

Accompanying their

Mrs. Mary Jane Bell Mrs. Mary Jane Bell is the ment has been obtained from the widow of the late Berry Darwin

did county in which we live. But Berry Darwin Bell and Laura occasionally there are those elder- Jane Reeves were married in ly women who have survived their Grimes county shortly before their husbands with whom they came to removal to this section in 1875. this section, who were just as when she was but a young gir much pioneers of civilization, and about 16 years of age. There were had as much to do with the hew- 12 children born to this couple, ing out their homes in the track- 10 of whom are living. They are less west Texas as did the men. J. J. Bell, Blythe, Calif.; R. E. Theirs, perhaps, was as great Bell, of the Curtis com achievements as were the efforts Berry D. Bell, Jr., Atwell; Mrs. of the men, for oftentimes they Pearl May Peters, wife of Jackwere hardly more than girls in son Peters, Curtis community their teens, coming here as young Mrs. Victoria Allen, John T. Bell brides, and their trials were more Sabanno; Charles W. Bell, Yuma arduous than those the males en- Arizona; Mrs. Minnie Ethel Payne, Hamlin: Samuel H. (Buster) Bell, Carving out a home in a track- Cisco; Mrs. Naomi Ingram, Nimless wilderness is an undertaking rod.

Settled on Battle Creek

husbands husband and I cut the brush dur-

on such a mission required not ing the day and burned it at night only loyalty, love and devotion to But we finally put in as much land manifestation of bravery and an "At that time our nearest neigh abundance of nerve and determi- bor was 20 miles distant, and the nation.

nearest doctor was located at Sipe W. D. Brecheen and I learned Springs. of just such a "Mother in Israel,", "We lived on the Battle creek through J. E. Notgrass of Nimrod, farm until we moved to Curtis, so with him to accompany us, we but in the meantime other settlers motored to the home of one of the gradually moved in and took up earliest settlers of Eastland or land, and neighbors became close. Callahan counties last Friday, Among these were Jim and John where we found a fund of early Heyser, both bachelors when they history that will be interesting came. We all got on together like



one big family despite the fact I was born in Louisiana, March Our brand was the JJ brand, and this country as horned frogs are had a big batch of canned fruit that many lived miles apart. 11, 1858, and am three-quarters JJ horses were known all over now, When one of the settlers would Cherokee Indian.

Socks of Buffalo Wool

The old household equipment of

Watermelon Syrup

kill a beef it was divided among "Though most of my life has good horses, being of the old the others. The houses mostly been spent in this section I have Steel Dust and Copper Bottom Bell said: "Yes, I have used snuff es, no banks, no courts, and had dirt floors and no door shut- traveled over most of the western stock. We had no trouble in sell- ever since I was knee high to a lawyers, yet we survived the law ters. I have stayed alone many part of the nation, visiting my ing all we cared to dispose of.

to those unacquainted with the nights when my husband had to children in California and Aribe away with nothing to close the zona. building except an overturned table, and this precaution was to of the house.

"As I said, both the Heyser boys with the old hand cards, spun that failed, most of which was were bachelors when they moved into thread, and knitted into the lost. o where Atwell is now. Later sox." Mrs. Bell still has her old "Sabanno was a thriving little John Heyser married "Sis" Tan- spinning wheel and cards. She village then. There were several ner, whose parents lived on the explained that wool cards and stores, three church organizations, head of Battle creek, and our cotton cards were different, that an Odd Fellows lodge, and as I

we lived in that section. Plenty of Wild Game

"We had about all we needed, the sixties were brought out and as there was plenty of wild game exhibited as she explained the on Battle creek we had dances in -some buffalo, bears, deer, ante- difference. ope, and other game that we killed for our meat. We raised weave into cloth most of our ous services, but rather as a genwas milled at Sipe Springs. nunting and killed an antelope, brought both of them in, but when they would shrink.

near the house he called to me

and I went out and met him and carried the fawn home, while he those old days I sometimes think He was we endured many hardships, but early exhausted when I met him. we were all happy, everybody planks. There were plenty of Indians was honest, and our wants were person in this country has been slats we made our beds."

"Did you ever eat watermelor syrup?" Mrs. Bell asked. "It women knew how to shoot and could use a gun as well as the the nicest syrup you ever tasted, men when it became necessary. but it takes a wash pot of melons But the Indians didn't molest any to make one-half gallon of syrup. "While there was plenty of wild body, as all they seemed to want was to steal the horses. We had game but some of the early settlers would eat almost anything to guard the horses at all times Knew a Scalped Woman -hawks, prairie dogs, chaparral

But I did know one woman cocks, and other things of that whom the Indians had scalped and kind-but as we always had plenshe survived. She did not have ty of game I never tried any of a hair on her head, and wore a those dishes. People who have eaten prairie dogs say they are as red bandana handkerchief on her head for protection. good as squirrels. But I just took "When we came out to Battle their word for it and never had

creek my husband's parents lived the curiosity to make a demonwith us, rather we all lived tostration. gether. Also a family by the name

"I often went fire hunting with of Kirk came out the same time my husband. I would carry the gun and he the torch. We would we did.

"My husband's parents called he Sis and my husband, Doc, and would let us get in shooting dis- snake. The boys when camping machine. She still cards and hat is what our children talled tance, and either he or I would out would lay their horse-hair spins, and before cotton gins beourselves so the children would hunting. We did not hunt for believed no tarantula, rattlesnake gathered the cotton, picked it earn that we were their father sport, but only when we wanted or other reptiles would ever cross from the seed, carded the cotton. nd mother, then they would call meat or another buckskin to make that horse-hair rope. Whether spun it into thread, with which s Ma and Pa. My husband's clothing.

ather was Tony Bell, of Irish de-

this part of Texas. They were Used Snuff All Her Life

"Later they moved from the JJ belt of Louisiana." (Here Bre- happy,

ranch property, and located in cheen became all attention, being Sabanno where he operated a "The first pair of socks that my general merchandise store until and woman used snuff then. And (Continued From Preceding Page) keep the prowling "varmints" out son Jimmie wore were knitted of his death, and I sold it, placed the being nearly 78 years old I am buffalo wool, which I carded, money in a bank at Rising Star still using it, and I believe I am as Jim Ned waters that pass through well preserved, physically, as those women who never used it.

"I learned to ride and shoot right after I was married, and when a young woman I could families were friends as long as one could not card wool on cotton remember the Masons maintained cards nor cotton on wool cards, a lodge there. ride it.

**Danced In Tabernacle** "In the early days while living

the tabernacle, only the taber "But before we raised cotton to nacle was not a place for religicorn and later some wheat, which clothing was made of buckskin. eral meeting place. At these The boys would sometimes get dances the men would unsaddle "One time my husband went their pants wet and the buckskin their houses, take the saddles in and still later got small quantities would stretch. They would cut the tabernacle and detail some of of sawed lumber for floors. The and caught a young fawn. He them off, and when they dried the boys to watch the horses beds were made of poles stuck in while the others danced, to pre- holes bored into the house logs,

"Letting my mind run back to the Indians. Then we had dances post or in the fork of a sappling to his horse. It read: "To m in our homes after we quit using cut off at the proper length. Slats horse: My dear Raro-You wil dirt floors and could get lumber.

) dances at my house.

and plows. All the land was cul- us was exhibited at the livestock tivated by oxen. We could make two years ago she took it to Risthe trip to Comanche nearly as quick as we could with horses. Comanche then was the only trad- gave a demonstration. ing point in this country, and it 78th birthday which will be Auwas 40 or 50 miles from our gust 11, and her cheeks are as pink

"We had a yoke of oxen that of the present day. Yet she says were twin calves, and they would she never used rouge or any other walk along about as fast as horses. They were of the longhorn spe- the Indian blood in her veins, cies. There were no short horn perhaps, causes this schoolgirl cattle in the country then.

#### Horse Hair Ropes

"The boys made their lariats of hair was jet black. It is now horse hair, and while snakes were turning a bit gray. numerous no one that I can re-

Mrs. Bell never uses glasses exshine the deers' eyes, and they member ever was bitten by a cept when she threads the sewing Finally we had to move to get a buck every time we went lariats around the camp, as they came so numerous she formerly there is any truth to the legend, she knits socks.

"I get 50 cents a pair for every "After leaving the Battle creek or any protective virture in the scent. He died about 17 years farm we moved into the Curtis horse-hair rope, I cannot say, but pair of socks I can knit," she said. ago. Both my husband and I community, and there my hus- I never heard of anybody being She still does quite a lot of vere the youngest of the families. band and father-in-law estab- attacked by a poisonous reptile, spinning, quilting and canning. At ny father was Jim Reeves, and lished a horse and cattle ranch. although they were as thick in the time we visited Mrs. Bell she

and vegetables for winter.

"When we came to this country there were no schools, no church of all these, and still seemed to be

#### a Pelican himself.) Every girl John M. Elkins---

that farm.

I was told that Blackwell was fishing on the Elkins farm during the last illness of the captain, and the latter sent for him and r band would take up a young horse, quested that he play his violin for and ride it once, and then I would him. Blackwell complied by playing "Dixie," which was really his funeral anthem, as Captain Elkins

"With the exception of growing died the following day. post oak and other hardwood Our party was most hospitably timber building material was

scarce. The houses were made of entertained while guests in this logs, covered with rived boards, home, and our visit will linger as the floors were mostly dirt, but a most delightful episode in our later we floored with puncheons, lives.

#### FIDS MORSE FAREWELL

NYIREGYHAZA, Hungary, (A -Before hanging himself, Sandor vent them from being stolen by the other end nailed to an upright Korti, 72, wrote a farewell letter were placed across these poles henceforth be cared for by some Practically every old or 2 by 4 timber, and on these one else, because I can no longer do so. I've had only enemies in

this long life, and you have been The old spinning wheel shown my only friend. Goodbye.



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#### Thursday, July 30, 1936

### Asked if she used snuff, Mrs. duck. I was raised in the tobacco

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Spinning Wheel Here

ing Star, where by request, she

as those of a freshly rouged lass

cosmetics in her life. She said

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cheeks. She said when a girl her

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# formunity Gassers Beat Firemen by 9 to 2

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Community Gassers last smoked out the Firemen in eason's second softball conere by a count of 9 to 2.

Community club, in defeathe Firemen, hung up its seein in as many starts, having rom Nance Monday night by of 8 to 7.

Rylee did mound duty for inners, with Lloyd Hughes the bat. Boyett and Smith ed for the Firemen, with Coats! receiving end of their deliv-

CLUB-" Lee has challenged Nick Dallas to a business men's battle Houston e diamond Monday night. Oklahoma City Tulsa managers, working feverishly Beaumont their teams organized and San Antonio harley horses driven away by Ft. Worth time, are said to have blood Galveston ir eyes for the contest. National League CLUB-

-	Pittsburgh Cincinnati
TULSA, Okla. (P)—His sympa- gic fellow officers sent a squad when George Terill, detective, gorted his rake and hoe stolen. They found the implements whed under the porch. Red-faced, Terill explained he id hidden them there to get out tending the family garden and i generat the police to make the	Boston Philadelphia Brooklyn American L CLUB- New York Cleveland Boston Chicago Detroit Washington St. Louis Philadelphia

This summer's season of popula ardo Cortez (born Krantz) concerts in Symphony Hall, Bos- recently collected under the most Woods. After trailing both Woods Cooper for county judge, Loss novie-christened after two ton, was the most successful in hi | tory.



Galveston 2, Dallas 3. San Antonio 2. Tulsa 5. Beaumont 5, Oklahoma City 8

National League Pittsburgh 1-10, Boston 4-4, St. Louis 7-5, Brooklyn 22-4, Chicago 2, New York 7, Cincinnati at Philadelphia pod, rain.

American League New York 13, Detroit 3 Philadelphia 5, Chicago 7, Washington 6-5, Cleveland 11-6, Boston 3, St. Louis 9,

> LEAGUE STANDINGS Texas League

cived at Eastland The totals for the three candilates stood at the time as: Garrett 23,864 Blanton 19.103 Jave 6.792 These figures accounted for lightly less than 50,000 votes. The .436 .419

Clyde L. Garrett, county

judge of Eastland county, this

week had increased his lead

over Congressman Thomas

L. Blanton for the nomina-

tion for congress from the

17th Texas district to 4,761

votes according to returns re-

district normally casts between 50,000 and 60,000 votes of the approximately 75,000 in the 12 coun-Pet. ties. They give Garrett a lead of

596 4,761 over Blanton, making him 542 lack only 2,032 votes of having at majority over both.

#### Interpret Data In Children's Survey

Special to The Daily Press) AUSTIN, June 30 .- Dr. W. E. Gettys, director of the bureau of research in social sciences at the University of Texas, with the held of Miss Grace Benjamin of the

tion in Chicago, is in charge of fight, with Steele Hill finally go- commissioner of agriculture, Repanalyzing and interpreting the data ing into the runoff with Loss resentative Cecil A. Lotief, T. L

extensive survey of children of and Jess Noble, Cisco candidate, Woods for sheriff, and County Texas ever conducted in this state. in early returns, Hill advanced to Clerk Turner Collie

Ross





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### Red" Lee's Team HOW THEY GARRETTLEAD O'Brien Elected; Lotief Leads As **IS 4760 OVER Votes Reported** TOM BLANTON

With election returns from

the county virtually complete. it appeared this week that final results of at least three races will be materially early Sunday morning.

With returns complete on the county tax assessor-collector's race, C. H. Harl) O'Brien was leading by 19 votes. Previously C. S. Karkalits had been shown to have a 671 majority, but late returns from the south part of the

Lotief, trailing his two opponents in early returns Saturday night, jumped into a considerable lead

as Eastland county votes poured in, giving him a substantial margin over Tip Ross, who had the edge over Ed Curry. The total from Eastland and Callahan counties, with returns from neither county complete, showed the folowing vote:

#### 2,708 Curry Lotief $_3,702$

#### Sheriff's Race Close

The sheriff's race proved to be American public welfare associa- a hotly contested three-cornered Governor Allred, Cliff Day for

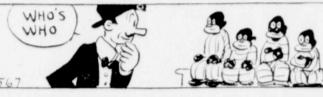
Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

### The Pick of the Crowd

#### By IRVIN S. COBB

A PLANTER living a few miles from a small city in one of the lower Cotton States called up the police judge on the long distance telephone.

"Say, judge," he said, "I just got word that my house boy Jim changed from these tabulated went to town last night and got in a row and hit another darkey with



a brick, and was locked up. I need that boy, and wish as a favor to me you'd let him go when he comes up today before you. If you think he ought to pay a fine let me know what it is tonight at lodge meeting county placed O'Brien in the lead. and I'll hand the amount to you." State Representative Cecil A. "All right," answered the judge, "I'm willing to do anything in

reason, but you'll have to come in here and pick out your own nigger." "Lord, man," remonstrated the planter, "I can't take the time off to go into the police station today! I'm busy as a bird dog righ

this minute." "Can't help it," answered His Honor, "I can't afford to take any more chances. Here, just the other day, Col. Talbert, down at Palmetto, called me up the same as you've done today and asked me to turn loose one of his hands that was in the calaboose for shooting craps. I agreed to do it, but I plumb forgot the nigger's name, and to make sure of getting the right one and not disappointing Talbert I had to turn loose every nigger on the docket.

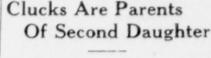
There were fourteen of 'em in all-and one of 'em was charged with murder, too. It made a lot of talk, and the chief of police kicked about it. If you want your nigger you come get him!"

#### Oliver Goldsmith, author of The Vicar of Wakefield," was

while Dr. Samuel Johnson peddled

The county gave majorities t enator Morris Sheppard, Car Comptroller George A. Shep ard, W. H. McDonald for land mmissioner, Treasurer Charle lockhart, State Superintendent L A. Woods, Judge Clyde L. Garrett

Arch Bint led Joe Clements for a substantial majority.



Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck Tueslay night became the parents of a second child, a daughter, at Graham sanitarium where the baby was born at 10:30 o'clock. It weighed seven pounds. Mother and baby were reported doing well this morning.

Mr. Cluck is superintendent of the Cisco public schools. Their first child, Mona Lee, is three years old.

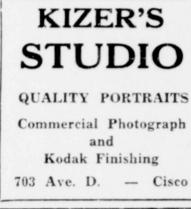
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the runoff as results from the last few boxes were reported. held prisoner by his landlady The county gave a plurality to

the novel-and sold it for him.

At the Teatro Colon, the Bueno Aires opera house, there are separate box offices for men and wo-

#### RURAL EDITION

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**Community Fairs**,

**Organizations** To

EASTLAND, July 30 .- A series

of community meetings in East-

land county to discuss community

fairs, to organize community ag-

ricultural associations, and explain

operation of trench silos conserv-

ing surplus feed on the farm were

planned at a joint meeting of

chamber of commerce officials, ex-

tension workers, and county soil

conservation committeemen las

All residents of the communities

where the meetings are planned

are urged to attend and join in

the programs and discussions. A

tentative program for each meet-

Program

Stewart, assistant home demon-

2. Community and county ag-

ricultural fairs, H. C. Davis, sec-

retary Eastland chamber of com-

farm women of the community-

Ruth Hameh, C.H.D.A. and Elmo

4. Saving feed with trench

The tentative schedule for the

community meetings, which will

Schedule

Thursday, July 30, New Hope.

Friday, July 32, Grandview.

Monday, Aug. 3, Kokomo.

Tuesday, Aug. 4., Alameda.

Wednesday, Aug. 5, Pleasant

begin at 8 p. m. is as follows:

silos-Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant

V. Cook, county agent.

3. Organizing the farmers and

1. Entertainment and musical numbers led by Cornelia Faye

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord hath heard my supplication; the Lord instruments of great wealth. will receive my prayer. God shall supply all your needs, according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus.-Ps. 6: 9; Phil. 4: 19,

To understand each day a little more Of God's dear love,

To feel His sacred presence ever near, All fear remove,

To know I am His well-beloved child. And that in peace and safety I abide

Beneath the shelter of his gracious wing, The while my footsteps He doth gently guide

> -GRIFFITH. . . .

No disappointment are there for those wh not be corrupted; for the privilege to work in the Master's vineyard, for the manna of peace which -Frank M. Selover

#### Ford's Philosophy

HENRY FORD will spend his 73rd birthday quietly today at his Huron mountain lodge, following a custom that he began several years ago. The aging automobile magnate observing the philosophy that one uld keep interested and forget the year looks today as young as he was at 60 and glory and modern conquest. European align- subject to the action of the demo seems to have lost none of the vitality of ments are falling into the old pattern. his youth. Ford, with his billions of wealth, the fullness of doing. Achievement is still before there is anything worth while in life. of Europe

Many people with a bare living look with great envy upon wealthy men who continue to work and accumulate. They argue that such men have enough of this world's goods Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, and ought to retire and allow somebody else to accumulate.

> THEY have not reached the point of disillusionment in possession. They do not know that such men as Mr. Ford would quickly die without the urge to achieve, to accomplish new goals and overcome new handicaps for the joy of doing. John D. Rockefeller, long ago too feeble to take active direction of the huge empire he built up, now lives with one great object in view-to see the one hundreth year of his life. The driving force of that desire, like the driving force of his ambition to build a great oil fortune and develop a vast and valuable national resource, keeps him alive.

THIS human fact is in the good of mankind.

To retire the genius of Mr. Ford and

others of great ability and capacity for service like him from the scene, just to permit some other person to accumulate, would mean detriment to the country their efforts and achievements are serving. In the contest of minds and wills the best is tried, and only those who are able to work their the state who were who were who were able to work their the state who were who were who were who were who were who were able to work their the state who were were who were were who were were who were were who were who were deserve the rewards. Such men as these need no more money for their keep or the support of their families. But the world needs the services they can perform with the

### The Old Pattern

THE navy is stepping into the picture as a Colum great employer of men. Ten thousand more sailors will be needed to man the 23 Kay new fighting ships that the United States will complete this year as the drive for a greater navy produces tangible results. The enlistment of these men is an indication of what is happening over the world. Great nations are in a competitive building race. Britain with dreams of its greatest fleet is mation of prospective candidates for pushing ahead vigorously to secure its once will charge the following rates, which proud title of the ruler of the waves. Price will include the Daily and Weekly considerations are being brushed aside in this throughout the campaign. All nomdrive as ships are ordered with contract interest will appear until the general election in November. Terms, cash.

price terms a future consideration.

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the threat of a new and vigorously ambitious Press are authorized to announce the

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THURSDAY, JULY 30 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

Cent. East. 4:00- 5:00-Loretta Lee with Songs 4:15- 5:15-Parade of Youth - east; Organist-Dixle: Bookshelf-west 4:30- 5:30-Press.Radio News-east 4:35- 5:35-Baseball Scores - wabc: Marion Carley at Piano-chain 4:45- 5:45-Renfrew of the Mounted 5:00- 6:00-Bob Hope's Program-ba-sic: Eddie House, Organ-midwest 5:15- 6:15-H. Foote, Organ-midwest 5:30- 6:30-Kate Smith's Band Prog. 5:45- 6:45-Boake Carter's Comment 6:00- 7:00-Portland Symphony Orc. 7:00- 8:00-Headliners of Tomorrow 7:30- 8:30-Concert at Grant Park 8:00- 9:00-Col. Knox Acceptance 8:30- 9:30-The March of Time-to c 8:45- 9:45-To Be Announced (15 m.) 9:00-10:00-Hal Kemp and Orchestra 9:30-10:30-Vincent Lopez Orchest.-basic: Be. Cummins Orches.-midw 10:00-11:30-Charlie Barnet Orchestra 11:00-12:00-Organ. Orc.. Nocturne-w NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East. BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wtie wjar wtag wesh kyw whio wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmag wefl who wow wdaf MIDWEST-wood wire

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wfbe MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC-kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu Cent. East.

2:00- 3:00- Women's Radio Review 2:30- 3:30-Gene Arnold and Quartet 2:45- 3:45-The Vass Family, Har-

2:45-3:45-The Vass Family, Harmony
1:00-4:00-Madge Marley, Carl Landt
3:30-4:30-Answer Me This, Feature
3:45-4:45-Tune Twisters Program
4:00-5:00-Flying Time Adventures
4:15-5:15-News: Dance Orchestra
4:30-5:20-Press Radio News Period
4:35-6:35-Baseball by Ford Bond-weaf only: Chamber Music-chain
4:45-5:45-Billy & Betty-weaf only
5:15-6:15-Comment by Lamplighter
5:30-6:30-Edwin C. Hill Comment
5:45-6:45-Sunset Serenade-weaf
6:00-7:00-Rudy Vallee Hour-c to c
9:00-6:00-Bing Crosby Show-to c
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9:00-9:00-Bing Serenade-weat
5:15-10:15-King's Jesters & Orchestra
9:30-10:30-News: F. Henderson Orc.
9:45-10:45-Jesse Crawford at Organ
10:00-11:30-Sammy Watkins Orchest. NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK BASIC - East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wxyz wlw wsyr wmal wfil; Mid: wcky wenr wls kwk koil MIDWEST SO NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kyfr eret efef SOUTH – wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths wsoc wave wese wfbe MOUNTAIN-koa klo kgir kghl PACIFIC-kgo kfsd kex kga keca kji Cent. East.

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Orphan Annie-repeat to midwest 5:00- 6:00-Easy Aces Skit-also cst 5:15- 6:15-Songs and Tony Russell 5:30- 6:30-Lum & Abner-east only 5:45- 6:45-Music Is My Hobby Prog. 6:00- 7:00-Allen Leafer's Orchestra 6:30- 7:30-Roy Shield and Orchestra 7:00- 8:00-Death Valley Days, Play 7:30- 8:30-Great Lakes Symphony 8:00- 9:00-Col. Knox Notification-to coast wow MOUNTAIN-kvor klz koh ksl COAST-khj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb 

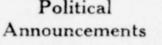
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 9:00-10:00-News; R. Morgan Orches. 9:30-10:30-Al Donahue & Orchestra 10:00-11:00-Shandor with His Violin 10:08-11:08-J. Lunceford's Orchestra 10:30-11:30-Eddy Duchin's Orchestra

Wednesday 

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sterfield Cigarettes	.9	p.m.	E.D.T.	
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Thompson	6	p.m.	M.T.	

Ray Heatherton and chorus\_5 p.m. P.T.



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ments on issues and news of the ANNOUNCEMENTS day by a journalist of the "old The Cisco Daily and Weekly Rural school")

following candidates for the offices WRONG CHRISTIAN NAME

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Frankly Speaking **Draw Discussion** 

Thursday, July 30, 1936

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By FRANK LANGSTON

Clyde Garrett today was sch Clyde Garrett today was scheduled to go back to the town where he was born to deliver an address. Every store in Gorman was to be closed for an hour in order that the town might turn out 100 per cent to hear the man who got 70 per cent of its votes for congress.

The picnic at Gorman was chosen by the Eastland county judge to open the second half of his campaign for the democratic nomination for congress.

Official returns are to be available on Saturday's election soon. The democratic executive committee of the county was busy canvassing the returns today before declaring the results of the election.

In today's Daily Press are the complete but unofficial results of the election in tabulated form. The tabulation shows how each box in the county voted for each candidate.

The junior chamber of commerce is going to Putnam tonight, accompanied by the Lobo band and many business men and women of the city, to build up goodwill among the people of eastern Callahan county.

To the people of Putnam: The Jaycees are sincere in their offers of friendship. We hope you like the program and invite you to return the visit.

#### Public Subscription **Buys Turkish Planes**

ISTANBUL, July 30. (AP)-Paid for by voluntary subscription, 17 the Turkish air force.

This brings to 178 the number of military planes which have been

dates in any of the communities Istanbul alone have made possiare requested to advise the county ble the building of 47 machines to aid Turkey's air defence.



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By W. F. BRUCE

like the shade of a city park with

easy access to swimming pools and

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sters would probably wish to be rid of both for a few weeks and

to be able to take in programs of

music and pictures and other in-

teresting things that were not re-

quired for professional advance-

Well, the broad land in which we

live, and the all-weather highways we are developing, and the facili-

ties for travel that are coming within our reach allow us consid-

erable choice. My selection, if

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knows the emptiness of mere possession and THE determination of the western world should be to build its own empire in the only justification for living and its sat- peace and mutual welfare, ever ready to de- For County Commissionerisfaction. One must have a mission to do, a fend its seas and shores but never ambitious service to perform and obstacles to overcome to meddle in the selfishness and the troubles

under which their names appear cratic primaries, of 1936:

### For Sheriff-

STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS

Precinct No. 4 JOE CLEMENTS ARCH BINT (Re-Election)

For County Judge-T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON

For County Clerk-TURNER COLLIE (Re-Election)

R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY For the Texas Legislature, District 107 (Flotorial district of

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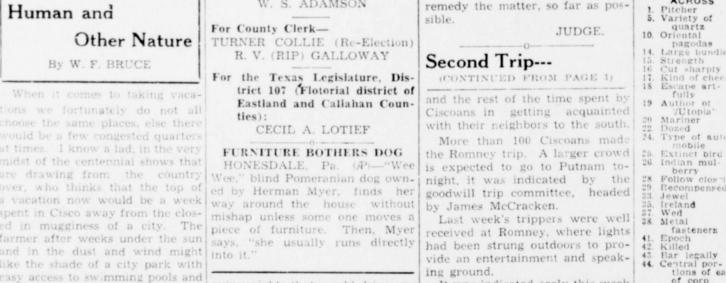
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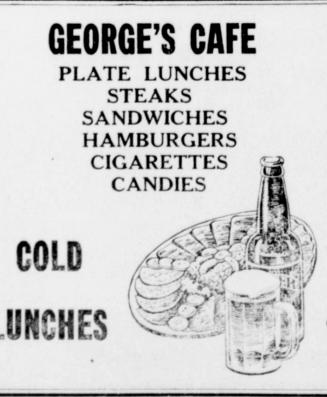
a vacation now would be a week way around the house without spent in Cisco away from the clos- mishap unless some one moves a ed in mugginess of a city. The piece of furniture. Then, Myer farmer after weeks under the sun says, "she usually runs directly and in the dust and wind might into it."

air-conditioned theaters and elec- quire; nights that would drive one tric-fanned churches. The small to cover for comfort; and time town merchant might like a fish- enough to stay as long as satisfied ing trip that would remove petty but urgent enough to call me back next week's goodwill trip. as soon as I had stayed long ter months with books and young- enough.



will likely be the destination of

Daily Press Went Ads Click.



#### OF PIONEER WOMAN A material error crept into the

story of Mrs. Laura Jane Bell, pub-

lished elsewhere in this issue of

the Cisco Press, which was not discovered until that section of the

paper was off the press. In the

heading, and in another place in the story, Mrs. Bell's name ap-

pears as "Mary Jane Bell," in-

stead of Laura Jane, which is cor-

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Friday

The Judge's

Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

(EDITOR'S NOTE-Opinions ex-

pressed in this column are the

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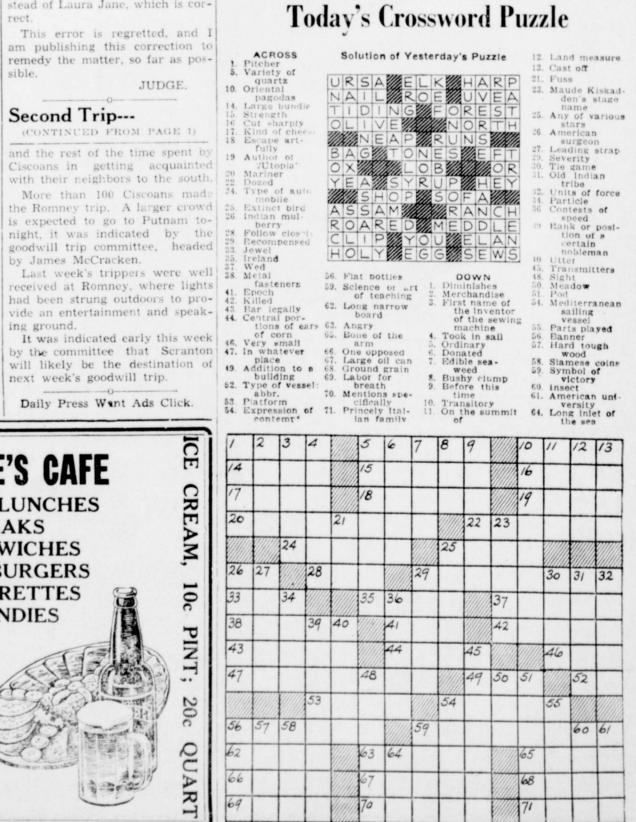
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search would go a long way to- proval of it. Imagine, it was sugward solving the farmer's prob- gested in one quarter, just how lems by finding crops to replace eagerly a New Deal congres those now running a surplus.

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Legislative Proposal Expected

would approve a grant to the lab

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"Butter, eggs, bread, celery.

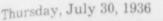
#### Dean Inge Can't See British as Seconds

as follows: Isolation enough from mankind that I could follow a trai posals that America join a league of thought undisturbed, and ye of English-speaking nations are access occasionally with the outside world to let me know what was rushing along out there and R. Inge, ex-dean of St. to help me appreciate the isolation internation- presence of members of the famil as the "gloomy" dean. who know how to let me alone and

homesickness; nearness of a wood cause if two men ride on a horse ed stream, a stretch of open prair hans nothing turned up quite as one must ride behind, and we- ie, and a mountain slope where soon as congress thought it should, the British-are too proud to ride could see how things behaved He had another reason for sug- behind." Dr. Inge told members when unspoiled by pampering gesting use of federal money to of the London American chamber victuals enough to take care of resist research staffs in private in-1 of commerce at a meeting here. 'the ruggedest appetite I might ac-

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ment men were out looking over the land of this community for a soil conservation project.

Mr. Richtor of Cook, was out through the Curtis community | looking for a bee course Wednes-

R. E. and Bunk Walker of Colorado are spending this week with their uncles, Oscar and Marcus Pierce.

Thursday evening.

trip with Frank Marsh Thursday about. evening.

Mrs. Ethel Bachus and daughter, Burnice, spent the evening with Mrs. Mae Pierce.

Lucile and Bonnie Wayne a good time. Marsh spent the evening with Edora Dean and Etna Brawley

R. E. Walker and Hubert Pierce Lytle will be remembered as Leon visited in the home of Mrs. Frank Harris. Marsh Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Brawley visited with Mrs. Frank Marsh Friday.

Kermit Pierce and Bunk Walker er and family, Oscar Penn. visited in the home of Mrs. Frank Marsh Friday evening.

sick list this week include Frank| some not so good. Marsh and son, Dewie and Archie Joe Brawley.

Lucile Marsh spent Sunday morning with Edora Dean and Etna Brawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pierce, ac-Mrs. A. V. Notgrass and family, Saturday night and Sunday with and Mrs. Dan Notgrass, attended Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Burton a the church and dinner on the Morar

Dewreal Mann, who accidental- noon. ly shot himself recently is reported to be much improved. The doc- Advertising is not an expensetor says that he is doing well, but its the life blood of any business.

vening Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morris and

hildren, Udell and Maxine, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Horn.

Bob Hablewood is visiting Norna Lee O'Brian at Lamesa.

FRIENDSHIP

Weather hot and dry.

Hershal Penn and Mrs. Spurling law, Frank Marsh, on business Holder are the cnes in our community that are not well but we has been visiting here, left Monhope they will be over their all- day for Idalou, Tex. J. W. Brawley made a business ments real soon, and be up and

Luther Smith, his son, Clifford, home-folks. Kermit Pierce accompanied and Fred Thames are spending the his sister, Mrs. Frank Marsh, to week in east Texas, down near W. E. Crawford and family, of Palestine. Guess they will stay Cisco, were guests of J. F. Jones,

> Mrs. Henry Lenz's brother and family from Roscoe, were down isiting last week. Say, they had

arillo, came in last Saturday to the Carlisle family reunion. visit W. E. Harris and family. Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Burton of Moran, were in our community

Hayden Cooper is doing some ore improvements.

The carpenters think they will and children of Stephenville, visget through with J. F. Alsup's ited Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Donham ouse this week. It is a real nice this week.

al at Nimrod, which is going on! Mrs. E. M. Oney attended the at Scranton last Tuesday after-

were visitors in Moran Tuesday his father had been naturalized. morning. Finding this was not the case, he has applied for derivative citizen-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Yeager of ship, Brownwood, were visiting relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ivie of Clyde spent the week-end here with their son, Clinton Ivie.

Among those who attended the rodeo at Ibex Sunday were Miss Pearl and Joe Donaway, Charlie Pippen and Mr. Lambright.

Allie Griffith of Gonzeles, who

Miss Loraine Donaway of Cisco spent Saturday evening with

Sunday.

**BLUFF BRANCH** 

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Carlisle and family are spending the week Mr. and Mrs. Jocie Lytle of Am- on the Colorado river, attending

> Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Coats.

Misses Dorothy Donham and last week, coming down to bring Eunice Pence spent Sunday night Mrs. Ester Ellis to visit her fath- with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Donham.

Mrs. C. C. McFadden and sons Since work is over for the sum- Billie Joe and Charlie Bob. and mer fishing is one of our diversions Mrs. Clifton McClelland and baby Those who have been on the now. Some very good catches, left yesterday for a visit in Corpus Christi, with Mrs. McFadden's sister, Mrs. W. P. Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donhan

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Old Time Cow Hand Attends

rade in the arena. Some of the he began to hollo to the rest to "It made me happy to meet some

Fulfilling his promise that he back of their bucking broncs, and went, and kept holloing 'look out. Iy met with around the old chuck would give the Cisco Press a story took some pretty hard falls, re-1 I'm coming.' By that time the whip-Stamford round-up, Ed Hay- minding me of the spring round- pony was in the bunk house, and old Dan Wagner D-X and the

ne of the earlier cattlemen, ups in the old times. of the annual event held mford during the week of cow hands: 'These 10 cowponies horse wrangler in the midst of the over those old times with the old Following is Mr. Hayden's are for you to ride this year.' These cowboys' beds. This was great friends I met at Stamford recalletty much as it was writ- old cowponies had been resting for fun for the boys, but the joke was ed the good old sour-dough bread. his text is in the cow hand about six months, were fat and on the horse wrangler, and that that good old black coffee, and that lar, and to change it would felt their keeping, and a fellow joker never heard the last of it. good old beef, cooked in a big much of its interest. Mr. had to do some riding to stay with Some stunt was always being pull- Dutch oven out in the open, and n tells of the big round-up them. It wasn't like going to a ed to keep the cow camp lively. that good old beef gravy. Say, cowboy reunion-just ride a fewi jumps and get off. You had that

Moran, Tex., July 26. Mr. Kennon:

ade you regarding my trip year, and you had to stay with had not seen for many years. It bring out of the herd. Stamford, which proved to be them to hold your job. creat cowboy reunion.

They had a fine parade, and I

was a great thrill to meet them A Boomerang Joke

know if you and my old friend timers who got up early one morn- me feel like I was at one of the Virgil Heyser could have been ing to round up the cow ponies old time round-ups that we used along you would have appreciated for the day's work. He decided to to have in the early 80's when we this show. Those pretty cowgirls, pull off an old cowboy stunt by would round up 3,000 or 4,000 head dressed in their cowboy outfits, pretending that he would ride his at a time. Then pitch in and first were a most pleasing spectacle. pony right in the bunk house. Most cut out the cows and calves, the Big Round-Up You would have enjoyed the part of the boys were still in bed, so drys afterwards.

old cowboys failed to stick on the l'look out,' 'look out.' So on he of the same old boys that I formerwagons of the old 6666, S.M.S., the putting on one of his fanciest Pitchfork ranches' chuck wagons "The boss would say to the old pitching shows, and spilled that in the early eighties. In talking "Well I will return to my sub- that is what the old time cov ject, or as the lawyers say, to hands called good living. After pony in your mount all the year, the original question, and finish one of those old hearty dinners we and he would pull a good show my Stamford trip. I met a lot were then ready to flank the big-It ry to make good my prom- every morning, probably all the of my old cowboy friends that I gest calf Ed Tyson, the boss, could

> "I met many old friends ther again and have a good, hearty Mr. Penick, Mr. Colbert and ot "I remember one of the old hand-shake once more. It made ers who used to work for the o Horseshoe T-Cross outfit. M Penick and I had dinner togethe and talked over the old days, and ve talked of many things that rought back the old days to my nemory. In our dinner was some of the best stew I have eaten in many days. His conversation, and he old cow hand dinner, put the ld cowboy feeling under my belt

> > "Among other old friends I met were a number of the old cowboys that worked on the Hart ranch with me, which added much to the pleasure of the day. I was reluctant to leave these old friends, and was sorry I could not spend another day, but my daughter was alone at the ranch, so I had to leave these dear old friends of my youth, but if the Lord spares me I will certainly meet with them next year.

"Say to those Cisco band boys that I enjoyed their music very much, and thought they were just too pretty for words, certainly the prettiest I ever saw.

"Another of the old timers wa George Underwood, whom I had seen but once in 40 years. He worked for me when I ran the anch in Dickens county for the Chicago outfit I told you about He was a mighty good cow hand and they did not breed horses so had that he could not ride them. "Another old 1 lend, whom mentioned above, was Ed Tyson. vho was one of the best all-around copers I ever saw on the range. He could keep three or four men busy flanking the calves. He dug them out as fast as they could flank them

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