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QUIET PREVAILING ON STRIKE FRONT

19 Escapees of Prison Farm Still at Large

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

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SEY SEW

One hundred and twenty-five new patrolmen will be added to the Texas Highway patrol this fall. First examinations of apolicants from this area will be held at Abilene next Monday evening when they will appear for grading at the hands of a special committee and examiners from the department at Austin.

Over the state at large there are more than 800 applicants for these 125 jobs. A number of Cisco young men are seeking places on the force and these will appear at Abilene next week for the initial examinations.

The 125 successful candidates will go to Austin for at least seven weeks of intensive training in all phases of law enforcement activities which they may ity and Riverside. be required to understand and | Mrs. Timlee Allen, Huntsville really thorough, and when a young man has come through it highways in the interest of order and safety and to take part in any of the other law enforcement activities that the broader duties of state police now imposed upon the boys may re-

It is a far cry from the old precinct "speed cop," whose chief interest in life was to catch motorists from other counties and hail them into the local municipal or justice court for a share of the fines they would be forced to pay, to the trained, courteous and gentlemanly highway patrolmen of today. Under the regime of these local officers, who were not officers at all in the real sense of the word, but racketeers, motorists were more often victimized than assisted in the use of the highways. True enough, this public racketeer was on hand whenever an actual violation did occur and he usually strutted his stuff with a great display of his importance in these moments of justification. But he was also ready when there were no violations to make ome, because his income depended upon his diligence in keeping a stream of dollars rolling into the petty court where he brought his victims. He knew the local folks pretty well and rarely did he make the mistake of picking on someone who was

nected locally for his racket to The modern patrolman is another person entirely. He will crack down on the violator with unrelenting firmness. But his chief interest is to help the people who use a highway to use it to the best and safest advantage. He is able and eager to give advice and directions, to lend assistance in emergencies, to investigate crimes, detect evidence, and to do any of a hundred different things that an officer on a much used highway may be required to do. He knows how to render first aid in accidents, a thing that your old type of po-"cop" could never have one, unless by the good fortune an earlier training in some other business

too influential or too well con-

The policy of the highway parol is to prevent. And it is doing so. I know of few better leterents to foolhardiness on the highway than the presence of these boys. The addition of 125 more will do as much as anything else to assist in keeping order and maintaining safety on ultivithe roads.

Weather

GROUP TODAY

Convicts Dodge Thru East Texas; Break Made Tuesday

HUNTSVILLE, June 23 (AP) -Nineteen escapees of the Eastham prison farm dodged through the east Texas area today ahead of posses and bloodhounds as penitentiary system officials expressed confidence that the felons could not long hold their advantage.

Traces of the group which overpowered a guard in their break yesterday, were reported. Eight were said to have forced three men to surrender their auto and clothes early today between Trin-

have skill in. This training is relief worker, telephoned Sheriff Claude Mitchell that her husband was met by two men on a lonehe is well qualified to patrol the ly road at midnight but he escaped without giving them the clothes he demanded.

> The men fled on mules and liberated Jan. 16, 1934, when Clyde Barrow helped Raymond Hamilton to freedom behind barrage of gun fire at the same

Bybee, serving life for murder and robbery with firearms from Stephens and Throckmorton counties, overpowered Guard Frank Allen while at work in the field. It was reported he was assisted

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St. Johns Leave Tues. Night For J. R. Roper Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John and o'clock Tuesday night to attend er of Mrs. St. John, expected to be held sometime today in Tulia, the funeral of J. R. Roper, brothnome of Mr. Roper.

News was received Monday aftrnoon of the death shortly after p. m. of Mr. Roper, 38, in a San Antonio Hospital. He had been a patient in the hospital for a

Mr. Roper was not married. Besides Mrs. St. John he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Roper of near Tulia, and another sister, Miss Mittie Bell Roper, who lives with her parents. The family were for a number

where they are well known.

LAND IN SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, June 23 (AP)-Fransatlantic Flyers Dick Merrill evade surtaxes. and Jack Lambie arrived here tostop flight late in July.

een hundred are expected.

will be fixed, it was said.

with a luncheon Saturday at noon

Lone Star Picnic Will

annual outing at Lake Cisco. Fif- the tournament.

The program will get under way of the club house.

Be held at Lake Sat.

One of the largest Lone Star; from Dallas. At 2 p. m. the men's

picnics ever held at Lake Cisco golf tournament will be held at

s expected Saturday when the the Cisco country club. Fred

company employes meets for their Drienhofer will be in charge of

Many forms of entertainment contract bridge tournament will be

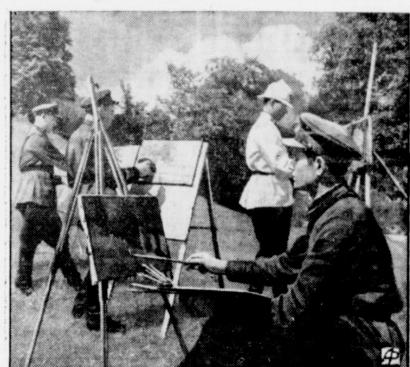
will be offered the huge crowd held at the country club with

and special prices for the enter- Mrs. Sam Gamble chairman. Also

tainment features of Lake Cisco at 2 p. m. the tennis tournament

for officials and department heads (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

BLOODHOUNDS, Russian Militiamen REMOVE NAZI, POSSES TRAIL Prepared-to Paint ITALIAN SHIPS



While soviet generals are executed for plotting against the government, and rumors of treasonable activities by other Russian leaders spread throughout the country, Moscow militiamen undergo a preparedness campaign—to become artists. Every ten days they go out into the country near Moscow-not to plan the city's defense but to paint landscapes. Here are the brush-wielders at

Biggest July 4 Event Expected As Date Nears

Valley Shows Will Arrive Monday; to Open Tuesday Night with Ferris Wheel, Many Other Attractions.

Preparations for one of the largest July Fourth celebrations ever held in this part of the state are being worked on and throngs of people from every nearby town are expected to crowd the Lake Cisco on, John, left shortly after 10 area Sunday and Monday, July 4 and 5

EVADE TAXES

Believes Helvering of Movie Producer

WASHINGTON, June 23. (A)-Commissioner Guy T. Helvering nival.

of the internal revenue bureau, of years residents of Eastland, told the congressional inquiry today that the government believed Cecil De Mille, movie producer, created a personal holding company in a "purposeful attempt to

He said De Mille incorporated day, confirming reports that they himself, his family, and his atplan a New York to Rome non- torney, and his corporation sold

At the same time the ladies'

will be held at the new court back

Duke Celebrates His 43rd Birthday Today

held Monday because of July 4

coming on Sunday and plans have

already been worked out and

preparations begun by a commit-

commerce meeting.

appointed at a recent chamber

Probably the biggest attraction

of the entire celebration will be

the Valley Shows carnival which

will arrive Monday, June 28, and

will open the following night. The

day, June 6, it was said today.

Another big attraction will be

the swimming meet, to be direct-

ed by W. E. Cooper. This will be

an open meet and anyone wishing

to may enter. It will begin at 1

The bathing revue will be held

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o'clock Monday afternoon.

ST. WALFGANG, Austria, June 23 (AP)-The Duke of Windsor celebrated his forty-third birthday today; a strange contrast to the pomp and pageantry of last year

Continued Relief

WASHINGTON, June 23. (A)-Despite senatorial approval of the tonight, it was said today. relief bill congressional dispute of The two boys are the only ones rolled.

continuing today. At the soft ball park in Cisco bill to take politics out of relief. poned two years ago when an

FROM PATROL

2 Nations Rebuffed by Franco - British Stand

LONDON, June 23 (AP)-Gernany and Italy, rebuffed by he Franco-British stand against a "warning" naval disolay toward the Spanish government, withdrew their warships from the international patrol today.

In Rome Italian ships were reported ordered completely from Spanish waters. German warhips moved eastward through the Mediterranean sea to an unanounced destination.

Germany Foreign Secretary Von eurath announced that the Nazis. ho had demanded a demonstration in protest to the purported Spanish torpedo attempts agains he German cruiser, would conine themselves to withdrawal acion. Rumors of the Italo-Ger man blockade of the Spanish gov. ernment Mediterranean coast line was thus apparently dispelled.

All Customers Must Pay Water Bills, Decided

y their water bills.

vill be cut off immediately.

ly. However, City Secretary J. B. Cate stated that the action has ation with him in his home dur caused many of them to "wake ing the months of his illness. ip" and pay their bills.

missioner, said this afternoon that the 14th chapter of St. John and anyone who wants to work out the fifth chapter of I. Corinthians back bills will be given a chance There were two songs by a special

he city board of equalization was appointed. R. H. Boone, C. H. Rhinehart, and C. H. Hartman were named for these posts. The board will meet sometime in July.

show includes a ferris wheel Governor Promises merry-go-round, and other forms of entertainment typical of a car-Probe of Marijuana The show will stay until Tues-

Sheriff William Shely of Corpus Christi said today that Govnor Allred had promised an imnediate investigation after he had been asked to take immediate acion toward clearing 2,000 acres of narijuana reported to be growing 'Raymondville. Deputies said they saw one patch of 700

Dies Tuesday



Texas Utility official, who died Tuesday morning at 9:30 at his home, 705 West Seventh. Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Burial will be in Confederate cemetery in San Antonio.

Services at Baptist Church Today

"Surely, said Agag, the bitterss of death is past.

death by the conquered king of the Amaleks, reported in the 15th This was decided by a vote of for a reassuring funeral oration ne city commission last night in by the Rev. E. S. James at the ts regular weekly meeting. Any First Baptist church this morning customer failing to pay the bills where services were held for P. Shepard, veteran utilities of-The strict action has come as a ficial who died yesterday. ause they failed to pay regular- man and a business man, and

Bob Winston, city water com- ec with reading of passages from choir, and a prayer by the minis-

casket, resting against an altar burdened with floral offerings, was opened while those who wished passed by it for a final glimpse of the body, which was then removed to a waiting hearse to be the program, young John James carried overland to San Antonio for burial in Confederate cemetery. Green Funeral home is in CORPUS CHRISTI, June 23 (AP) charge of arrangements.

Death Sudden

Mr. Shepard died suddenly about 9:30 yesterday morning, presumably from an apoplectic attack sustained shortly after he had finished breakfast. It was his more than eight months ago and

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Two Cisco Boy Scouts To Leave for Jamboree

Robert Christi and Tommy Wil- | epidemic of infatile paralysis on, Cisco representatives to the broke out in Washington, site of National scout Jamboree in Wash- the big meeting. The event ington, will leave late this after- marks 25 years of service by Dispute Is Likely noon for Brownwood to attend a scouts of the United tSates. big dinner to be given in honor of the scouts from this council ization has grown until now it has

relief policies showed signs of from Cisco attending the big Washington event, attendance of Senator Bailey, critic of federal which is expected to reach at least spending, said he was drafting a 30,000. The jamboree was post-

Each year the scouting organ-

over a million American boys en-

Young Christi and Wilson are both members of Troop Four. According to plans they will leave

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CONTROVERSY IN 28TH DAY

"We're Going to Win Strike," John L. Lewis Says

CLEVELAND, June 23 (A)_ The seven-state steel strike entered its 28th day today with troop supervised quiet prevailing, and corporation heads conferring with President Roosevelt's steel mediation

Meanwhile John L. Lewis, CIO head, on his way back to Washington, said "We're going to win the strike."

From Washington the senate post office committee, inquiring into the strike, called Tom Girdler, Republic Steel chairman, to testify.

Statistics showed approximately 100,000 idle, with an estimated \$12,000,000 cost to date; Twelve have been killed in the conflicts and approximately 221 have been

INVESTIGATION OF STRIKES BEGUN

DETROIT, June 23 (AP)-AUWA and the parent CIO began an investigation today of unauthorized automobile strikes in General Motors plants since the signing of the union-corporation agreement This statement in resignation to

Negotiations to revise the agreement, scheduled for today, were postponed indefinitely.

ORDERS ARREST OF 6 PICKETS

WASHINGTON June 23. (AP)-Attorney General Cummings disclosed today that he had ordered esult of many in Cisco who have minister paid a moving tribute to legedly interferng with United States Mail trucks at Republic Steel plants at Youngstown and

Intercity Rotary Meeting to Be In Ranger Tonight

Members of the Cisco Rotary club, most of them with their wives, will go to Ranger this evening for the intercity Rotary meeting to be held there. The Cisco club will present, as its share of Haynie in a cornet solo, accomanied by Mrs. R. L. Maddox. Those expected to go are:

Rev. M. H. Applewhite, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cate, T. G. Caudle, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Crofts, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. ham, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McAfee, T. McKissick, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Nance, R. L. Ponsler, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell and Mr.

Fail in Effort to Move Departments

AUSTIN, June 23. (AP)-Efforts o move old age pension and liquor control departments to Dal-

las failed in the house today The proposal first passed then the point of order was raised that the liquor control headquarters were set at Austin by the statute. The amendment of the pension department alone was then killed.

DAUGHTER ILL

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nance left Tuesday afternoon for Bastrop, on a special coach by train from La., in response to a message stating that their daughter, Mrs. John

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and also local news published herein

He did good, and gave us rain from heaven, and gladness.-Acts xiv, 17.

> All praise, O Lord, to Thee above, Below, as 'tis above, And may Thy joys, Eternal One, Both draw and crown my love.

A happy man or woman is a better thing to find than a five-pound note. He or she who has a radiating focus of good-will, and thus enters into a room, is as though another candle has been light- that the promoters who were shrewd enough

A Virile Character

THE death of P. P. Shepard yesterday releft him a sturdy disciple of the doctrine of so many features of "gate" appeal.

ndividual freedom of action and initiative as the doctrine which has played the greatest part in the development of the American life and civilization.

man must stand upon his own feet and fight his own battle for success, was a creed to which he clung with tenacity. He was fair, if firm, in its application, and he regarded those who practised it with as much respect as he scorned the idea that the world owes a person a living. But with all his individualism, P. P. Shepard was generous and appreciative of effort. We have too few like Society Editor him, and unfortunately, it is to be doubted that this breed in men is not destined to be paper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East- cultivated as well by the social and political land county, independently democratic in politics. attitudes of the moment as it was developed by the vicissitudes and challenges of the past. It is with a sense of loss that we view the National advertising representatives, Frost- passing of a man like Mr. Shepard. There is much to be gained from a study of the experience and the character that he had. ----

What a Fight It Would Be

ing at the hands of a colored boy from the Alabama cotton patch last night, and for 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the his bruised face and, possibly, bruised feel-act of March 3, 1879. ings, he collected 50 per cent of a net gate of \$650,000 or more. The new colored champion of the fistic world garnered only 171/2 per cent, which probably represents a tidy sum in itself, but one that is small in comparison with the profits of championship in anticipation. Mr. Louis, however, does not get even this amount, or all of the net profits and fruitful seasons, filling our hearts with food that accrue to the fighter after the expenses of his training are paid. The men behind the fists, the organization that manages him, is the real institution and collects as much or

more than Louis.

to maneuver him into a combination that ought to have tremendous "gate" power because of the human emotions that a contest of black and white will arouse, will be smart moves one of those hardy pioneers of the enough to exploit the opportunity to the utilities industry whose experience in that limit. It is reported that very attractive field is comparable to the experiences of overtures will be made to Max Schmeling, those who helped in other departments of the German boy who whipped Louis and human activity to "win the west" for civili- who then was stymied out of the play to give zation. Schooled in a period of intense rival- the colored scrapper another chance to get panding systems, he was train- into a favorable spot, to meet Louis in a son today was in receipt of a leted to emergencies that called not only for championship battle. And what a wonder- ter from Eugene Sanders, assisttechnical knowledge of his job, but for the ful chance for a "grudge" fight with all its ant state fire marshall stating that stamina and virility that produced so much appeal added to the natural emotional ex- only \$264,902 loss was reported to the Texas fire insurance departof the satisfying adventure of achievement citement of a white vs. black battle and Ger-ment at Austin, Texas, for the tanks. in those days. His had been a life of doing, man vs. American match, that would be. Few month of April. and the experiences through which he came fistic contests in all history have combined

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possibilities critics see in the new thority to maneuver wages and take a fling if they could see some in Texas and to reduce the total wage-hour bill is that, extended other costs of production upward profit in the offing. to a degree, it could be used to and downward in order to achieve But just contemplate the storm amount, the home owners must exercise vast control over indus- the near-Utopia of a country a board would encounter if it ex- be educated to the importance of without unemployment and with plained it was lowering wages and Some of the problems involved adequate production of all need- rail rates so a few business men rigid investigation of dwelling

The wage-hour bill contains economists believe that if a federal the smart way to get out of the said Sanders. some of the machinery of a real board had such authority, it could depression and give more employplanned industry in which a cen- really make headway in temper- ment. tral planning board might con- ing booms and depressions. Give Such a board by law or consticeivably be called upon to deter- the board, for instance, the power tutional amendment could be mine the whole production of all to regulate rail rates, interest, and given such authority, but it is industry. Planned industry, as wages. With such power it could doubtful if the country would then especially the last few years. usually defined, goes that far. check unwarranted plant expan-

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The country is no wise near that sions in time of booms. Such ex- compared with the first four of surveys on several other tanks. yet, but NRA, AAA, the Guffey pansions are one of the perils of 1936 the decrease in fire losses was Cook estimates that at least half crouched against me. But there coal act, TVA and some of the booms, for plants built for boom 231/2 per cent, measures now before congress trade are usually the first to fold seem to point speculatively in that up when the recession starts.

The wage-hour bill would per- with authority to adjust wages, loss of \$135,289, or 51 per cent of mit a federal board to fix stand- rail rates and interest downward the total April fire loss. rds of minimum wages and mixi- during a period of depression mum hours for industry engaged could give a real fillip to new in- per cent of the 331 fires reported dustry. Business men and inves- for April were dwelling fires, with A planned industry would re- tors, assured of low costs while quire a decided step farther. It getting a new enterprise started, of the total April fire loss. WASHINGTON - One of the would require a board with au- would be all the more willing to

> could make a profit! They could fires must be made in the future Now some very conservative argue their heads off that it was to determine the cause of each."

> > be a democracy.

So on this front, too, the obstacles to successful operation of a planned industry seem tremendous, if not insurmountable. The plan which economists concede has some possibility of success is politically impossible—in a demo

Grasshopper Poison May Be Available

Farmers in Eastland count whose crops are being attacked 10 Oil stove explosions (gasoby grasshoppers should register their names with the county agent, Eastland, the Cisco chamber of ommerce, or the Ranger chamber 19 Rubbish and litter of commerce, giving their name, location of farm, and 12 Unknown rops and acres affected as the 20 Unknodn, but of suspicious county agent has announced that efforts are being made to secure an allotment of grasshopper poison from the U.S. Government. It has been announced that those who have their names registered will be alloted the poison if any should become available.

T. G. Caudle, Cisco teacher of vocational agriculture, is in charge land. of registrations in the western part of the county, J. E. Meroney

Radio Programs for Today

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Listings in Standard Time, Daylight time one hour later

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | wkbb wtaq wkbh weeo wsbt kse) w

BASIC - East: weaf what wile wjar BASIC — East: weaf what will wyar when weae wtam wwj wsai wdel: Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl PACIFIC—kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu OPTIONAL (stations operate interchangeably on either REID or BLUE networks) — BASIC — East: wlw wfea wsan work weol; Midwest: wood wgl wgbf wbow webe ksoo kans, OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS — Canadian: cret efef; Central: wefl wtin) wiba eret efef; Central; wefl will will wday kfyr; South; wrva wtar wptf w kths kgbx ktbs kark kghe; Mountain; kgir kghl ktar; Pacific; kfbk kwg kmj

Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—Don Winslow of the Navy
3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie, Skit—basie; Johnny Johnston, Songs—west
4:00— 5:00—"Our American Schools"
4:15—5:15—News; Carol Deis, Songs
4:30— 5:35—Press-Radio News Period
4:35—5:25—Ford Bond on Baseball—
weaf: Swing Harmonicas—network
4:45—5:45—Billy & Betty—weaf only;
Orphan Annie — midwest repeat:

4:45—5:45—Billy & Betty—weaf only:
Orphan Annie — midwest repeat:
The Rhythmaires—other stations
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east:
The Gentlemen of Rhythm—west
5:15—6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station
5:30—6:30—The Movie Pilot — weaf;
The Charioteers' Program—netwk
5:45—6:45—Vic & Sade—weaf wmaq wnae; To Be Announced—chain
6:00—7:00—One Man's Family—c to c
6:30—7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00—8:00—Fred Allen & Town Hall
8:00—9:00—The Parade of Hits—to c
8:45—9:45—Boy Scouts Jamboree
9:00—10:00—News; Ed Le Baron Orch.
—east; Amos 'n' Andy—west ipt.
9:30—10:30—Deacon Moore's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Larry Burke, Tenor Solos
10:08—11:08—Ted Lewis and His Orch.
10:30—11:30—"Lights Out" Melodrama

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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BASIC-East: wabe wade weke wead weel wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest; wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox whas kfab EAST-whos wog who whee wore efrb whio wgbi
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COLUMBIA NETWORK

HOWEVER, he is doing pretty well and wednesday—8 p. m. CST, Nino Martini, Chesterfield Cigarets.

FRIDAY-7:30 p. m. CST, Hal Kemp's Orchastra, featuring Kay Thompson and the Rythm Sisters. Chesterfield Cigarets. 5:35 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. (CST) each week-day, Sports Resume-

Only \$264.902 Fire Loss For Texas In April

Cisco Fire Marshall O. Gustaf-

The letter also stated that this was a 40 per cent decrease from Cisco, Cecil Shults of Rising Star the loss of April 1936. For the and W. T. Duncan of Eastland, up, can't you?" first four months of this year as He also has requests on hand for

One hundred twelve, or 33 per pating in the range program wil cent, of the fires reported for April In time o fdepression, a board were of unknown origin with

Two hundred and four, or 62

"Too many dwelling fires occur as to the number of fires and the

The report which Gustafson received was taken from one made nition and horse were taken, Byby fire marshals all over the state. Cisco has a remarkable record with an unusually low fire loss

13 Chimneys, flues and fire places, defective or over-21 Electricity, defective wiring Exposure Gasoline, starting or quick-

ening fire and cleaning 4 Gas explosions and defective gas appliances 7 Gas stoves too close to walls and curtains 9 Hot water hearters and pipes, overheated and too Incendiarism 14,849 Matches, children playing with or improper disposi-

line and kerosene) Petroleum products other 37 Smoking 18,53 origin

ent pipes to hot water heaters and stoves improperly installed

the county, and any farmer wh is nearer Eastland can register at the County Agents Office, East-her daughter until she is able to dar chest, dropped the light. The

Ceylon, a crown colony since at Hobbs. secretary of Ranger chamber of 1802, is an island as large as the commerce in the eastern part of state of West Virginia.

hours.

low the bluff. Aunt Martha, stout and Victorian, is shot in the shoulder, and nearly finished with coom. Later I drag from him the

nto blackness.

The Cedar Chest

5:00—6:00—Poetic Melodies—east,
"Obbligato" from Chicago—west
5:15—6:15—Ma and Pa, Serial—basic;
Herbert Footo's Ensemble—Dixie
5:30—6:30—Cogo de Lys & Song Time
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6:00—7:00—American Cavalcade—to 6
6:30—7:30—Ken Murray and Oswald
7:00—8:00—Lily Pons & Songs—to 6
7:30—8:30—Jessica Dragonette—to 6
8:30—9:20—Babe Ruth, Baseball—to 6
8:30—9:20—Babe Ruth, Baseball—to 6
8:30—9:45—Cov, Frank Murphy, Talk
9:00—10:00—Andre Baruch Comment
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basic; Poetic Melodies—west rut
9:30—10:30—Frank Dailey's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Geo, Hamilton Orches—
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TUESDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woodlcott, Granger Rough

probably will do a lot better, considering THURSDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rough

Paul Douglas.

County Agent Cook Surveying for Tanks

construction engineer, state department of agriculture, on planning dams for dirt tanks, County pective tanks, or checking com-

Last week the county agent ran door, I felt a sneeze coming, tried upsetting me. tank lines for Ben A. Brown of to muffle it, failed the 100 ranchers who are particibuild surface dirt tanks as part of the program.

Bloodhounds---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

7 years from Harris county fo obbery with firearms in two cases and robbery by assault, but this

quads, the other convicts scatter. ing immediately after Bybee at- et. tacked the guard, who was unin- and the next moment a beam of last, I felt for the Skippe jured. forse. The other convicts took

len's clothing, boots, gun, ammubee and Rice fleeing with the shotgun and about four shells.

Lone Star---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the Lone Star team of Ranger will play the Cisco Gas Corp. team. 22,888 Tom Yonkers is chairman of this event. This game will begin at 5.

basket lunch. Mrs. Lonnie Herring the head of the trap door the floor 4,813 ed to bring his basket and join

will give a concert at the Lake me a gray film of dust coating Cisco park. J. E. Spencer, secre- my trousers 866 tary of the Cisco chamber of commerce will make the address of and beyond the hodgepodge of our

The busy day will be rounded up with a dance at the country slub. A well-known Dallas or- if made by people walking either

RETURN FROM HOBBS Tom Fields and son, Jud, re-

urned Tuesday from Hobbs, N M., where they called on account of the serious illness of Miss Ma- bureaus and washstands. Once rie Fields. Mrs. Fields who also we narrowly escaped disaster accompanied them remained with when Michael, banging into a cebe brought here to her home. Miss air got thinner and mustier as we

Look in the Classified First,

there, she had be "Mike! Mike! Where an It was Gay from the

the trap door.

Michael shouted. resentative with Aunt Martha in a minute." ioner's co m Monday the red

hung from the rafters. bolsters. I nearly yelled

like set of steps pulled straight There was a blur down from the ceiling directly in dust and a long trail front of the head of the back clean boards leading di to a heavy cedar ches "Not in use," he panted. "Forgot our feet, scattering out completely." He disappeared our light would reach a I followed him, barking my china contraption shins again as I went over the vase. Before I had



"Damn it!" said Michael, "Shut

He was listening. I could feel the with strips of white cloth a

ension of his body where he ankles securely tied with wasn't a sound. z

"Are there any lights, Mike?" I

alge of William's flashlight.

Mike!" I said. "You have the less blade, I tore madi

His hand slipped into the pock-There was a grunt of relief Flinging down the final Bybee took the guard's light gradually disclosed a section of the room we were in. It was made pounding of my o low and directly under the rafters. Warden W. W. Wald said Al- The eaves sloped down to the floor and at its highest point is was not over five feet high.

If the old carriage loft brought to my mind the dust of other decades, this gave me a feeling of! the dust of other centuries. It We made but slow was full of Farrington relics. Fur- through that maze of re niture, clothes, mattresses, trunks, suitcases, chests, bedding. Appar- weight in my arms, and ently it ran over the outer section necessary to bend alm of the servants' quarters and had not been used in years. The at- Michael's breath now The entire group will meet at Michael's light flashed around in tripped a dozen times. 7 p. m. in the Cisco park for a big down to the floor at our feet. At was polished clean as a whistle by the clothes of persons coming up from below. The glancing of At 7:30 the Cisco Lobo band the light on my own knees showed

But beyond that polished space welcome and L. B. Denning, Sr., footmarks, a clear trail of footprints led off in the direction of stones; large ones indicate the other end of the loft. There chestra will play. Jimmy Bur- in stockinged feet or slippers. Michael's lightf lashed around in a circle. Not five feet away from that double trail was a single set

The Broken Vase

We painfully skirted trunks, old Fields is a nurse in the hospital proceeded. It was dawning on me that we should have to work rapidly. There were no windows in that loft. If the Skipper was

A Crusty, Dark Streak The Skipper was lying

ner out into the open. thrust a penknife in my

I wasn't much more us his coat pocket-the hand and the cloth see knots. It went on and

> the Skipper in my arms. light, can't you? We've got

er out of here. He held it, after a fash steadily, wabbling back an to avoid the rafters. It ached and I couldn't he trap door finally ap (Copyright, 1937, Esther I)

The revolver takes and tomorrow

There is a burying Webster, Mass., in graves are marked w and the small ones youn

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it in Number of

ASTLAND, June 23. (Spc)esentatives of three city govnents and members of comioner's court viewed with m Monday in session at Eastthe reduction of county ks Progress administration loyes from approximately 1, to 960 and discussed possible s for their reemployment.

he meeting, held in commisers court, was called after re-Worth, district 7 WPA dior, who advised of the 20 per his and other counties.

ect be reduced. On the trip extended to me. furnish employment for dis-, brief stay. rged employes,

Burden To County

hat the burden is expected to to the county was indicated in paragraph of Dickey's letter: are giving you this informayes) in order that you may w the conditions and in the

week for four weeks with Ranger. reduction to be completed 15. Being cut off, it was ught out at the meeting, are and inefficient workers and e of a type who will experi-

e difficulty in finding work in er channels. Also discussed at the meeting s the impossibility of cities and mties, with finances low, sponring projects when the WPA

quires 30 per cent of the total rnished by them. The sponsor al formerly was 20 per cent. It been reported the sponsor per tage will be increased to 40 cent of the total cost.

delegation to be organized ough the county and cities is

Farley Writes of PA Employes in Hospitality Given County Protested Him During Trip United States lumber camps died (P)—Dick Merrill and Jack Lam-

Truly the mind of the practical politician operates with uncanny accuracy as to names of persons contacted in their political pilgrimages. During his brief stops in Eastland county a representative of the Cisco Press, in company with others, met the postmaster general at Eastland, as did thers at Cisco and Ranger, but he contact was a brief handshaking, and introduction, that required about 15 seconds. Monday the t by the commissioner of a Daily Press is in receipt of an acfrom George L. Dickey, knowledgement of the courtesies extended him, giving names and initials accurately. In his letter reduction of WPA workers Postmaster General Farley says:

"I was glad to meet you in Eastans of the group developed at land on the occasion of my recent session call for a trip by city trip through your state. You, county citizens to San An- and everyone, were more than at the state WPA office for kind and I shall always be gratelea that the reduction be stop- ful for the cordial welcome and and that sponsors' total on gracious hospitality which were

the group will visit the state "I also want to thank you for nway department to ask that the generous manner in which you tland county be given projects covered my activities during my

"Wishing you every success, I am "Sincerely yours, "JAMES A. FARLEY, "Postmaster General."

expected to make the trip to Aus-(on the reduction of em- tin and San Antonio this week. Those attending included members of the commissioners court; that some provision may be J. L. Wren, Fred Sickman, Frank e for taking care of these un- Roberson, Colquitt Williams, Rising Star, T. H. Key, T. L. Acrea, upervisors of projects have Charles Gentry, Bill Hooper, Joe n instructed to discharge 5 Gibson, Desdemona; Hall Walker, cent of the workers on jobs J. J. Kelly and Calvin Brown,

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FLIERS TO HOUSTON BATON ROUGE, La., June 23,

Tuesday night at his home in bie, trans-Atlantic fliers, took off here late Tuesday for Houston, and southwest.

ELECTED CHAIRMAN WASHINGTON, June 23. (A)-

Tex., on their tour of the south The house elected Rep. Mary T. Norton (D-NJ) Tuesday to be Florida has 134 usable airports. She takes the place made vacant emperor Fo-Kien in 1306.

by the death of Representative Connery (D-Mass),

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Wednesday.

By Rig in Eig By AL. COMISKEY June 22. (AP)—I ng, James J. Hown once to crushing impact

championship of Lewis, 23-year cotton fields of In a stunning mixed match if 22 years, Louis first round kn the defending bloody pulp an ond member o capture the more pugilism

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Joe Louis New World Heavyweight Champion

Braddock Kayoed By Right Smash in Eighth Round

By ALAN GOULD COMISKEY PARK, CHICAGO, June 22. (A)-Battered and bleeding, James J. Braddock went down once tonight under the

crushing impact of a right hand mash to the side of the head, nd lost the heavyweight boxing hampionship of the world to Joe Lewis, 23-year-old boy from the cotton fields of Alabama. In a stunning climax to the first

nixed match for the big title in 2 years, Louis came back from a first round knockdown to batter the defending champion into a loody pulp and become the secnd member of his race ever to apture the most prized crown in

Braddock, game to the core and gallant fighter right down to last blow, collapsed and was inted out by Referee Tommy homas just one minute and ten conds after the eighth round

Braddock Out Cold

Out "cold" and so badly beaten hat his handlers had to carry him o his corner and administer resoratives, while a frenized crowd milled in the ring. Braddock lost he championship in his first atnpted defense and proved again e truth of the adage that they arely can come back, successfuly, after a long layoff.

Two years out of the ring, Bradock lacked the stamina or the staying powers to stand up under he crushing power of the punches ssed by his younger, stronger and much harder-hitting rival. A crowd estimated by Co-Prooter Mike Jacobs at 65,000, with stimated receipts of \$650,000, aw Louise, after little more than three years of professional fightng, become the first negro king the heavyweight since Jack swinging with both hands and Going down in a bruised and coans had put eight men across ohnson ruled the main division

ncountered in his professional bell ended the sixth round. career and the man who turned me climaxing a sequence of sidetracked ents which neling's previously arranged plans

o fight Braddock Braddock, for five rounds, put ound, the champion countered ouis on the chin and dropped the negro to his haunches. Joe bouncd up and away, without a count, ut he was hard pressed to hold he frequently was outpunched t close range, tied up by the hampion's smart defense, and orced to give ground under Jim's

allant charges Tide Turns The tide turned swiftly and conlusively in the sixth round. It vas give and take up to that oint, with Braddock matching a ut over his left eye with a shot hat brought blood trickling from e challenger's nose. But a sudbarrage to the head started m's downfall in the sixth. One of the negro's hard shots the head ripped a bigger gash ar the champion's left eye. Anher right to the mouth cut Bradck's upper lip so badly blood ourted from it in a stream. Reel-

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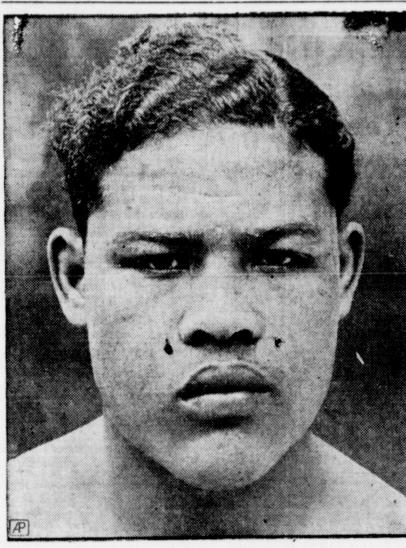
under punishment, Braddock's

sagged, his eyes blinked he barely kept his feet as

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He Captured the Title From Braddock



Joe Louis, young Detroit negro, who last night became the second ringman of his race to win the world's heavyweight championship when he sent James J. Braddock, the defender, to the floor with a smashing right in the eighth round of their scheduled 15-round bout in Cominsky park in Chicago. The blow knocked Braddock cold and placed the crown on the challenger.

The champion's counter punches down with a right that carried all by Tunnell who made first on an were wild, his control gone, yet the force the powerful young ne- error. St. John ended the rally ne continued to charge forward, gro could muster.

himself for a shot that might White Sox ball park

p a brilliant defense. After a speared the champion repeatedly seventh. Braddock was given the we bad moments in the opening but could not halt Jim's forward edge in the second, fourth and lunges or keep entirely out of fifth. with a choppy right that clipped range of the battered title holder's desperate swings.

o go down but braced himself and just before his defense crumpled.

charged forward. Then as he started he side-stephook that jarred him to his heels. before Louis saw the last open- kittens.

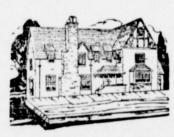
ing, let fire and brought his man Cooper singled and was followed

connecting with such force that, bleeding heap, Braddock's eyes the platter. Louis himself was baffled by his were closed. By instinct he at-That was the only defeat Louis opponent's courageous stand as the tempted to raise himself as he rolled to one side. He shook his Furious repair work sent Brad- head weakly, fell back and was wryly at his home outside Berseventh, with such aggressiveness sclous and completely oblivious of in tonight as he heard the out- that Louis had few chances to set the tumult that rocked the big

> The challenger, now in com- of the first seven rounds. These mand but taking no chances, were the first third, sixth and

Braddock's knockdown shot, in the opener, failed to offset the Braddock's legs barely kept him beating he took in the first half! up for the first minute of the of the round but he rallied to eighth and final round. Once outpoint and outpunch Louis in own for the next four rounds along the ropes, after a hard clip the second and gave his best exto the chin, the champion started hibition of ringwork in the fifth,

> Polly Ann, a white angora cat ped, and ran smack into a left owned by A. G. Wilson of Beckley, W. Va., suckled three orphan He had hardly recovered from that gray foxes along with her two



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Albany Scores 4 Runs In Ninth to

A battle chucked full of hits night ended with the Cisco Gas Corporation team losing another

One of the highlights of the ame was the removal of Tunnell, Cisco star pitcher, when the Albany players began declaring his pitching illegal and protested to his credit when he was removed in the fourth.

St. John for the losers and Bumper for the winners hit home runs, the latter's coming in the 9th inning with two on base to bring in the winning runs with field; Locker, first base; De Moss, lisco holding a two run lead.

contest and the locals, although weakened by the loss of the pitch- pitcher er did creditable playing behind

by pushing one run scross in the Belew, third base; Cerley, short first inning and Cisco was held field; Sublett, first base; Cooper scoreless. They added four more center field; Tunnell, pitcher. scores in the second round and . Cisco did not get a man on base In the third neither team scored

Score 8 Runs As the fourth inning came up Albany failed to get a man to first The losers came to bat and things began to happen. Eight of their 11 runs were put across the plate before the inning ended. St. John lead off with his home and Dick, Wilson and Benny singled in succession. Ayeock tripled. Belew was out and Cearley singled. Sublett was out and by going out. However, the Cis-

Albany scored twice in the fifth

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to pull up to within one run of the Cisco team. Neither squad scored in the sixth and the victors managed to tie the count 8 all Beat Cisco 12-11 in the eighth on an error and successive hits by Cearley, Sublett in the eighth on an error and suc- Plowboys opened Sunday after- zen last year used 560 pounds of

by members of both teams last came to bat in the first half of the ninth and Bob Miller opened with a single. McFall walked, and Locker hit safely to score one

Cisco came to bat in the last of the ninth and almost tied the Rising Star FFA boys 4 to 3. score when Aycock took first or an error and Wilson doubled scorstrongly. Tunnell had 8 strikeouts the Cisco boys could push across ng him. But that was all that and the game ended with them receiving their fourth loss.

Starting lineups:

Albany - Lynch, second base; Miller, short stop; McFall, center field; Echols, catcher; Harton,

Cisco - St. John, second base; Dick, left field; Wilson, short stop; The invaders opened the game Benny, right field; Coats, catcher

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The Plowboys also defeated the

Red Front Plays Scranton Tonight

The Scranton team, coming forth tonight in their new jerseys, will be out for blood when they meet Red Front tonight. Still stinging from the 13 to 0, Scranthird base; Bumper, short field; ton who have shown that they have There were few errors in the Daniels, right field; Bray left what it takes to win, will make things tougher than they did last week for the league leaders.

Thursday night Nance and Leach will tangle up and Friday

that attracted much interest two weeks ago will be repeated.

noon when they defeated Peek pig iron, 829 pounds of steel, 5.6 pounds of lead, 9.8 pounds of cop-

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The Birthday club complimen ed Mrs. E. P. Crawford with surprise luncheon Tuesday at the Crawford home. Each guest brought a covered dish for the luncheon and the club presented the honoree with a gift. Those present were Mmes. Crawford, S. Borman, P. R. Warwick, J. Moriarty, W. W. Wallace, R. B. B. Statham and M. A. Northup.

Conlans Leave For Buenos Aires, S. A.

little daughter, of Woodson, left Scott Gilbert and a neice of Mrs. names: Joe Shackelford, The Gilberts Mmes. J. R. Burnett, Leon Mcare former Ciscoans. Mr. and Pherson, Kate Richardson, H. S ture on the Texan. They expect O. Skiles, H. J. Moyer, to be gone for two years.

ters, Alice Louise and Betty, and Surles, G. B. Langston, J. Kerrville where Alice Louise will Brecheen, Bertie Carmichael, C

PALACE

NOW SHOWING

BARGAIN DAY



Mrs. James Hostess to WMS Circle Four

Circle Four of the Baptist W Surles, T. E. Lisenbee, W. M. nhower, Berta Carmichael, R. Kinsey, R. I. Lee and H. C

Mrs. Brecheen Circle 5 Hostess Tuesday

Circle Five of the Bap-M. S. Tuesday afternoon A. Farquhar taught the he home of Mrs. E. S. James to attend a shower given in her hon-Carrie E. Tipton.



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Mrs. E. S. James who is moving to Vernon where Dr. James has accepted the pastorship of the Baptist church, was honored with M. S. and members of the Circles Tuesday afternoon. All circles met at the church following adjournment of the regular circle a gift from the W. M. S., with gifts rom individual members. The who requested Mrs. James to sign today for Buenos Aires, S. A., The groups followed the messengwhere Mr. Conlan will be mana- er carrying gifts that more than ger of the Allis-Chalmers Ma- filled the chest and presented chinery company. Mrs. Conlan them to the honoree. A registry is the former Miss Frances Gil- arranged by Miss Mary Beth Langbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ston contained the following

Mrs. Gilbert, another daughter, Stubblefield, C. A. Farquhar, E. C. Miss Betty Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. McClelland, R. B. Kinsey, J. C Conlan and daughter and Mr. Con- Hager, M. W. Robbins, R. D. Jones lan's mother of Clarksville, were J. M. Robertson, O. G. Lawson, T. all guests in the Shackelford home E. Lizenbee, Harry Schaefer, Paul today before the Conlan's depar- Poe, O. H. Dick and daughter, J Roach, Clarence Cleere, Algie Skiles, H. J. McArdle, W. H. Ar Mrs. Homer Slicker and daugh- rington, Davis Fields, Leonard Mrs. Oscar Cliett left today for Smith, W. M. Isenhower, W. D enter Camp Mystic for the sum- S. Surles, A. D. Estes, H. C. mer and Mrs. Cliett will visit her Grantz, W. E. Cooper, J. T. Berry daughter, Mary Elizabeth, one of James Huddleston, S. B. Parks, E C. Duncan, L. A. Harrison, Grove Kunkel, James Lee, W. H. Laloque, Parks Poe, Homer Hensley T. H. Chumney, M. V. Gardennire, W. F. Walker, Lee Elkins, L A. Burkett, C. H. Abbott, C. J Stevens, Leon Maner, F. E. Shepard, T. E. House, Roy Morrison W. R. Francisco, J. D. Franklin R. I. Lee, Jay Richardson and E. J. Poe and Misses Pauline and Lucile Flaherty and Mamie Estes.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Mmes. J. Carter King and W Cisco Daily Press and Rural Edition

Personals

A. W. Triplitt has returned to

west Texas where he is employed

White and Mr. White and their

children left this morning for

Corpus Christi to spend their va-

Miss Jo Tipton left this morn-

Mrs. Charles Sandler is spend-

Have "Hay-Ride"

Mrs. J. C. McAfee entertained

members of the young people'

department with an old-fashioned

'hay-ride' Tuesday night. After

a ride in a wagon drawn by

norses the party returned to the

played and special music by

Peaches Wilson furnished the en-

tertainment. Refreshments were

served to Helen and Edwin Cur-

ry, Velsie Wood, Cotton Har-

rison, James Johnston, Lottie

Proctor, Billie Latch, June More

hart, Otis Lomax, Charles Flaher-

Blackburn, J. M. Hazelwood,

John Shertzer, Mrs. Latch and the

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong is expect-

hostess, Mrs. McAfee.

M. E. Young People

of Cisco, for two weeks.

ing today in Dallas.

West Texas.

from Maine to California

they know what Chesterfields stand for

MORE PLEASURE

). Schultz of Fort Worth were Every Day Except Saturday. visiting friends here Tuesday. All classified advertising received before 2:30 p. m. will appear in the evening Press of that date unless otherwise ordered. Classi-Mrs. Barton Philpott and children are spending this week in fied advertisements to appear in

be received until 8 p. m. Satur-Mrs. Jim Marshall of Loraine Minimum charge 25 cents, Three s spending three weeks with Mrs. Insertions will be allowed for the price of two. Insertions must be consecutive.

Karl Armstrong and son, Son-BARGAINS - In fruit jars. y, are transacting business in Bought so that I can save you money. Have large stock. Jack Reeves Furniture Co., 206 W. Miss Elizabeth McCracken ac-Eighth companied her sister, Mrs. Willis

WANTED: Work by colored maid, experienced. Apply servant's house rear 607 I Ave.

LOST—Stetson felt hat taken from cloak room at Country club by ing for Big Lake where she will mistake. Call Reggie Henderson, with the street railway system of er than any previous one. Plenty visit Miss Betty Groce, formerly Tel. 638.

> WANTED-Quilting, neatly done. Apply to 605 East Sixth St.

The Notebook

Friday

ty-Two club at 8 p. m.

Return From Trip to Washington by Motor

Mrs. C. R. Baugh, accompanied Cisco by her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Ayers and Mr. Ayers of Dallas, her day were: nephew, LeVeaux Parish of Graham and Elizabeth Gardener of ty, Mac Statham, Dora Lillian Frankston, a neice of Mr. Ayer, Cross Plains; E. L. Jackson, Cisco have returned from a motor trip Peaches Wilson, Joy Miller, Mrs. to Washington, D. C. They visited interesting places en route, and were gone about two weeks.

ed to return Saturday from Col- have returned from a visit in Min- liott, Baird; A. D. Everett, Throckeral Wells

P. P. Shepard---

home almost constantly since.

Byars Station, Ohio, Mr. Shepard, bell, Abilene; Dan A. Gallagher, school census for Eastlan school, was associated with public utility services since young manhood, as an operator and building of street transportation system and later as a power and light of ficial. He was one of the origina employes of the West Texas Utili-Texas system, the American Pubic Service company, as manage of the Baird unit of that company 272-3tc. Stamford as superintendent and ing P. W. Campbell

lishing himself at San Antonio 373-3tc. that city. From that time until of ice water will be furnished, parent company, he was interested | To accommodate the vast num-274-3t Oklahoma and Indiana. It was hamburger stands will be erected to his Texas experiences.

Proctor. Cisco.

after a brief period of teaching Abilene; R. M. Wolfe, Abilene. ent company of that great West June 24, 1918. He was then transferred to Stamford as superntendent of the Stamford district, spent a year as superintendent of he Hamlin district, returned to in 1928 came to Cisco as Cisco district superintendent succeed-

He was first married to Miss Daisy Larrimore in Ohio in 1894 She died in 1903. One child, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson, F. N. Rushing of Groveton, Texas 505 West Seventh street, will en- survives of this marriage. Mrs tertain the Friendly Twelve For- Rushing has two daughters, only grandchildren of Mr. Shepard. In 1905 Mr. Shepard married Miss Janie Ripley, who survives him. They have one son, Charles, who is married and makes his home in

> Pall bearers for the services to-Active: Dick Giles, Cisco; O. J.

> Russell, Cisco; Arthur Mitchell,

Honorary: H. L. Dyer, Cisco; Doc Cabaness, Cisco; W. H. La-Roque, Cisco; H. Schwartz, Baird; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bearman George Spann, Abilene; C. F. Elmorton; L. L. Walker, Moran; O.

They Satisfy

Rising Star; A. M. Reynolds. Cisco; J. E. Spencer, Cisco; J. C. Mccausing his confinement to his Afee, Cisco; B. A. Butler, Cisco George Clark, Breckenridge; F. W.

closed all day today.

To Texas In 1898 He came to Texas in 1898, estab- attractions, it is the common belief he joined the West Texas Utilities was said. in traction enterprises in Texas, bers several extra soda pop and at LaPorte, Ind., that he spent two Lake Cisco Manager Berry said three years in the construction today. of such a system as an interlude

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I'll never hit the trail

without Chesterfields

any cigarette I ever tried

good.

L. Dixon, Putnam; E. L. Gaines,

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Miller is in charge of this event.

be several other features. Also

also draw large numbers.

equired to have a sponsor. Zona on

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In Eastland Co. at Schroeder, Abilene; Price Camp- The recently completed ceit, can coat of t The local offices of the West attendance age, it was Texas Utilities company will be Saturday from the office rolls showed a total of

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he huge swimming pools will at- Two Cisco--tract many to the Lake and the

skating and picnic grounds will In the past the Lake Cisco celemidnight. They w oration has been the biggest July

Fourth occasions in this section and this year with the skating rink, the carnival, and other added that this crowd will be much larg-Look in the Classified



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