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CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1937

SEARCH FOR CIO ORGANIZER IS BEGUN

Chief of Police M. L. Perdu and Fire Marshall O. Gustafson is sued an appeal today to the cit zens of Cisco to cooperate with

them during the coming holida

period Ly not shooting any kind

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At this time of year when it is

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There is a city ordinance against

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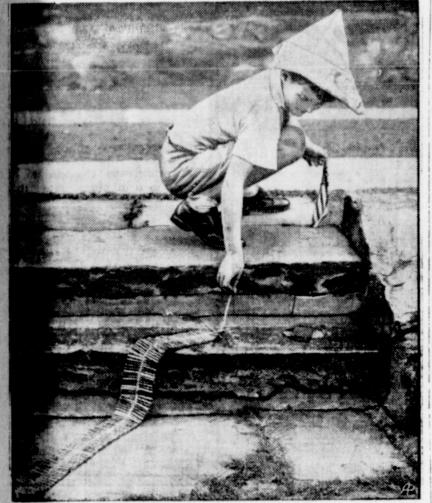
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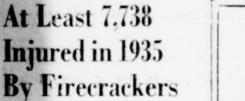
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Makings Of Fourth Of July Tragedy Small Boy plus Match plus 'Harmless' Firecrackers



# "Harmless" Firecracker One That Usually Kills Cisco Company Wildcat Opens New Territory at South Bend Cooperation of Ciscoans With Encampment for HALL CHARGED Presbyterians Is AS BRAINS OF

## A.P. MARTINIS **BEING PUT ON Fireworks** Asked TEST IN SAND

Pay Level Encountered at 2,000 Feet; Bailer Shows 50 Bbls.

Interest in oil activity in dry, fireworks shooting is very this section turned abruptly Monday to the Hickok and Reynolds wildcat strike in the center of a 1600-acre block near South Bend. The well encountered the 1800-foot production at a level which virtually makes it a new production

norizon and opens up a new area isfactorily last year and they ask o activity that excitement over ed them to do so this year. the well's showing indicated would be considerable The well encountered the sand works this year both from the

is of 40-degree gravity.

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In Center of Block

at 2.103 feet, and drilled it to 2,- standpoint of safety and of fire 108 still in the producing stratum. prevention Today it was being placed on

"We don't want anyone to pump for testing. Yesterday a hurt," they said. bailer test showed production well No accidents were reported in pated but it is all that can be

over 50 barrels a day. The oil Cisco last year and the appeal accommodated, he said. was made today in an effort to Dr. Charles Brinkley, athletic

Sixty-Eight Enrolled For First Session of Camps; Ice Cream Supper Given by Men's Bible Class of Local Church Last Night

Started Monday

The eighth annual encampment for the Fort Worth Presbytery opened Monday night at the Lake Cisco grounds at available forces hunting Gus six o'clock with the serving of supper, followed by a big ice Hall, a CIO organizer, charged cream supper sponsored by the Men's Bible class of the First with being the brains of a plot

Presbyterian church.

This morning more being done and the girls have bee boys dormitory moved completion of their own sleeping quarters boys are bunking in tent

ple to be very careful with fire-Rev. M. H. I ly less than the number antici

boys of the camp.

bassadors at the non-intervention with illegal possession of exploee meeting today flat-

**Refusal Brings End** 

to Meeting

PATROL PLAN

**IS REJECTED** 

### All Available Forces Are Set Into Hunt For Man

BOMBING

WARREN, Ohio, June 29 (AP) -Authorities today set all to halt operations in the steel

mills here by bomb terrorism. The seven-state steel strike ront erupted with violence. Dynamite blasted water pipelines leadng into the strike-beseiged Cambria works of Bethlehem Steel in Johnstown, Pa., crippling operations.

Another death, recorded at Beaver Falls, Pa., brought the total since the strike was called LONDON, June 29. (A)-Ger-1 May 26 to 13.

many and Italy through the am- Hall was specifically charged ives. Officers said three ly rejected the Franco-British plan unionists were witnesses against Secretary Perkins announced in

AP Feature Service Writer CHICAGO, June 29 .- "Harmless" firecrackers in the hands of little children are still the biggest

hazard of the Fourth of July. the prevention of blindness. Nine of those killed were less were less than five. Altogether, and 30 killed from fireworks.

#### They're All Dangerous

The national safety council, dis- the striking contrast of black cussing the survey, explains that and white will give to the edifice most folks blame high-powered a new and inviting appearance explosives for the accidents they that will no doubt prove an inread about. As a matter of fact, spiration to church attendance the council concludes, the com- for the members. mon firecracker is the real vil-

lain. Hal Hunter of the Lone Star Even sparklers, given to chil- Gas company, Ranger, was here dren because of their supposed today to attend to left-over desafety, caused many injuries and tails of cleaning up after the sucat least two deaths. cessful Lone Star picnic Satur-The society cites these as typi- day. He expressed the thanks

cal accidents: of his organization for the hos-A policeman shattered his hand pitable manner in which Cisco so bady that amputation was nec- entertained the visitors and the essary. He was showing a child cordiality exhibited by the busi-

how to light a firecracker. A fragment of tin pierced a sucess. boy's heart. He had lit a firecrack-

er under a tin can. One boy wast killed and two regular visits among his children, passersby injured. The lad had I. J. Lamb who once lived here dropped a lighted firecracker into but now spends his time among an unused 1,000-gallon gasoline his children, is not worried about tank-which still contained some gas and vapor.

A war veteran who had been cured of shell shock lashed out lamp post. He had been startled Authorities In and shattered his skull against a by a firecracker thrown at him Lighted firecrackers tossed into autos and crowds were found re sponsible for 1,259 of the 3,000 ac. cidents studied.

#### How to Attack Problem

The national safety council sug-

INGLEWOOD. California, June gests these preventive measures Legislation against the uncon- 29 (AP) - Authorities were in a trolled use of fireworks-legislablind alley today in the search for tion which will effectively throttle a fiend who attacked and killed sale by the bootleg stands which three young girls.

spring up when sale is forbidden. Leroy Strong, ordered detained Municipally sponsored fireworks after the bodies of Melba and Eelding Ranch and their daughter, displays, handled by experts, to Madeline Everett and Jeanett satisfy in a really safe-and-sane Stephens were found in a Bald- visited Mrs. Belding's sister, Mrs. manner the public appetite for win Hills gulch, was "absolved J. D. Hendrickson, Monday. They flashing boom-booms. from any connection" with the

The council cites Baltimore's crime by Sheriff L. C. Huntamer afternoon, but will come back to experience as proof of what can of Olympia, Wash., who said Strong Cisco shortly. Mrs. Hendrickson be accomplished when control is was working at a tie mill there is very low with an illness that properly exercised. Although its and had not been out of the vicini- has been critical for two years population exceeds 800,000, the ty for some time.

city kept its injury toll to 16 in 1935. The remainder of Maryland, ith about the same population, turned from a two week's visit in der care of a nurse. Her husband ad 100 casualties. Fort Worth.

Spectacles By GEORGE

Through the

Editor's

The colored congregation of St. **Sinclairs Topple** It was the "harmless" brand Mark's Baptist church is keeping that caused 2.075 of 3.000 accidents pace with and, in many instudied in 1935 by the society for stances, ahead of the improve-Scranton in 7th ments which the churches of white congregations are making than five years old! 146 injured here. Painters began work on Inning, 11 to 10 the St. Mark's church this week, at least 7,738 persons were injured repainting it inside and out a gleaming white. The screens of the church will be jetted so that

ness men. The picnic was a big

Off shortly on another of his

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**Blind Alley In** 

**Hunt For Fiend** 

A triple in the last half of the

seventh inning by Howard Robinson with two men out and one on base untied a 10-10 score and gave Smitty Huestis and his Sinclairs another step toward the top while Scranton sunk lower into

the cellar last night. on collected 11 off Bevins.

The game opened with Scranton boys pounding Bevins O'Brien last year. for five hits, coupled with two errors by the Sinclairs. Before!

plenty good. The winners came back in heir half of the first and scored four markers on two hits and three Scranton errors and from then on the game was scoreless until the fifth with each team playing creditable ball.

his heft. Looking well, he ad-Coming to bat in the last half of the fifth inning the Sinclairs smashed five hits and Scranton boosted them along with three ersix men had crossed the plate to make the count 10 to 7.

Neither team scored in the sixth and as the first of the seventh rolled around Scranton tied the (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

### Mrs. Hendrickson Very Low Today

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Belding of Mrs. A. H. Brackeen of Palo Pinto returned to their home yesterday and which developed a turn for the worse when she fell and injured Miss Frances Coldwell has re- herself two weeks ago. She is un-

is a retired Methodist minister.

Located in the center of a 1.-

635-acre block the wildcat is four **Two Charged After** miles west of South Bend and one and a half miles west of the near Slaying of Laborer

> DENTON, June 29. (AP)-Murler charges were filed today against Otis Hudson and Dewey Burns, both of Denton, arrested be featured by a swimming meet last night in Decatur in connection with the slaying of Leroy Franks, laborer and the wounding of his wife.

The double shooting occurred lected so far. This will be done by the pupils. in the street in front of the Franks'

## Man Sentenced to Die Is Refused Clemency

AUSTIN, June 29. (A)-The parmade only nine hits while Scran- farmer, sentenced to die in the electric chair July 2 for the slay-

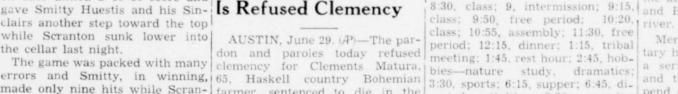
the ing of Miss Rebecca Coursey at

Mr. and Mrs. Durward McGinty the inning was over Scranton had of Plains were guests of Mr. and scored seven runs and they looked Mrs. H. D. Gorham over the weekend.

**Turtle-Backed** 

field being worked on also.

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rected activities; 8:30, evening messages; 9:30, to dormitories, 10 lights out.

the first period of camp are: "Bi ble, 'The Guide Book Shows th Way';" "Pioneers on Kingdom

# **Plans for Bathing Revue Progressing**

Plans for the big bathing revue in which "Miss Cisco" will be rors. Before the inning was over selected from a group of Cisco's most beautiful girls were moving along nicely today with the merchants cooperating with Miss Zona

> Miller, chairman of the revue. CONSTRUCTION There are already more business ouses to be represented at the revue than there are girls to fill he positions, it was said.

**MOVING ALONG** Several of the girls gathered at ne Lake Monday afternoon for a picture. Several were out of town and were unable to be there. Miss Miller has been working petition there. They recently took

Football Field Being hard on the revue and she said it over the all-star positiin in the would be the largest one ever held Oii Belt race. in Cisco.

Work on the WPA football pro-Fourth celebration which is exect was progressing rapidly today with the turtle-backing of the field for the annual event at Lake Cis being done and the cutting out of a co, will be given Monday night. place for the track that will be Invitations to 29 surrounding

built inside the park around the towns to select a beautiful girl and have her present for the Oil Concrete was being poured into Belt event that night have been mailed. the foundation of the north stands

Meanwhile the carnival which rector R. L. Maddox announced today and seats and railings were (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

several soft ball games and that o patrol all of Spain's coasts in Thursday the instructors will play he interest of neutrality. an all-star team selected from the The refusal brought a speedy

end to the meeting, leaving in Also a track meet consisting onsuspense the possibility of mainly of relays and short sprints wil taining European cooperation to be held Thursday. Friday, the solate the Spanish civil war. last day of the encampment, will

#### Japanese Protesting For the first time a camp pape will be printed. The first edition Invasion of Islands was slated to come out this afternoon. No name has been se-

TOKYO, June 29. (AP)-The Jan anese government invoked a m The schedule for the day's actual assistance pact with Man tivities as announced today: 6:30, choukou today, vigorously pr

8:30, class; 9, intermission; 9:15, and Bilshoi islands in the Amur

ture, won 393 to 143 the vote of tary high command said they took confidence of the chamber of depa serious view of the situation uties today. and that their action would de-Chautemps won on the demand pend on the tone of the Moscow that chamber questioning of the government be postponed until the request of sweeping financial

Income for 1st Half Of Year 35 Million

would total \$35,000,000,000 for the parity.

000 last year but is not up to th \$39,000,000,000 of 1929.

# Cisco Gas Team Will

the Cities Service company, were The Cisco Gas corporation team among the prominents listed today will meet the police team of East- by Securities Commission Attorland tonight at the Eastland soft ney Abe Fortas to the congresball park, it was announced today. sional committee as saving taxes There will be no game at the lo- by the use of personal holding al field, Director W. E. Cooper companies.

William McAndrew **Dies Monday Night** losing only one in city league com-

> MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 29. (AP)-William McAndrew, 73, educator ousted as superintendent of Chicago city schools in 1928 by Former Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson as being "in the pay of Great Britain," died last night.

WASHINGTON, June 29. (AP)-

Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of Gen-

eral Motors, Mrs. Sloan, and

Henry L. Doherty, president of

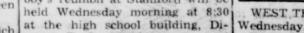
Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

The second revue of the July Band To Have Drill pected to attract at least 10,000 Practice Wednesday

Drill practice for the Cisco Lobo band in preparation for the trip Friday morning to the Cowboy's reunion at Stamford will be



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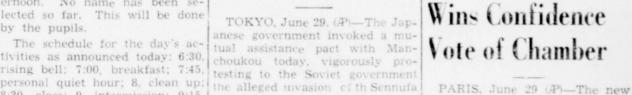
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**Play Eastland Police** 

powers is disposed of. In the meantime conversations were reported to have been begun with United States and Great Britain that France, "temporarily" WASHINGTON, June 29. (AP)

Administration economists said to- off the gold standard, seeks to disday that the national income engage France from the present

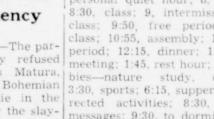
first half of this year. This surpasses the \$30,000,000,- Alfred P. Sloan Is Listed as Tax Evader



personal quiet hour; 8, clean up; the alleged invasion of th Sennufa Chautemps government, struggling to save France's financial struc-

Members of the Japanese mili-





The courses being offered a

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

This is the message which we have heard of ness at all. And these things write we unto you that your joy may be full .-- I John i, 4, 5.

Leave God to order all your ways, And hope in Him, whate'er betide;

He knows when joyful hours are best; He sends them as He sees it meet. -NEUMARK

We are to let things come as God's plan, ma ing both joy and sorrow divine, by infusing in them the Cross and the Resurrection .- Roberts

#### Union Incorporation

quoted as saying that he favors the accept- Dallas. ance of legal responsibility by union organizations. He excuses his failure to advance ing nature, so many emergencies of organi-

and provide the strongest support for the at- ] titude of the steel executives in refusing to sign a contract with an "irresponsible" party. Mr. Lewis is bound to admit that activities Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County. Texas, of CIO unions in the automobile industry by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorpo- subsequent to the signing of contracts there tend to prove the contention of the steel men that the CIO is not responsible and they cannot therefore sign contracts with them until forced to do so by the courts.

**D**UBLIC sentiment for the incorporation of the unions is growing. There is little reasonable doubt of the equity of such a move. The corporations with which these unions demand contracts are legally responsible for paper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East- their actions. It is manifestly unjust, not land county, independently democratic in politics. merely to the corporations, but to the workers therein who would be thrown out of jobs and to the consumers who would be deprived National advertising representatives, Frost- of service or required to pay higher prices to secure goods made more dear by the waste of strikes, to force such corporations to sign agreements with groups who could, without obligation beyond what they owe to their members in the form of securing to them

wages, throw the whole corporation program out of production. If such groups were in-1934, at the post office at Cisco. Texas, under the corporated and subject to legal defense of the justice of a strike under terms of a contract into which they had entered, there is no doubt that a better and saner balance be-The Associated Press is exclus "ely entitled to no doubt that a better and saner balance be-the use for publication of all news dispatches cred- tween industry and labor would be achieved. But Mr. Lewis, unless we misjudge the situation, is going to resist any such assumption of legal responsibility. For reasons of policy he will claim to favor the step, thereby ad-Him . . . that God is light, and in Him is no dark- mitting its justice, but for reasons of ambition he will stop with the admission, excusing inaction on whatever plausible grounds he can devise.

### OTHER OPINIONS

#### Neighborly Example

 $\mathbf{R}^{\mathrm{ARELY}}$  does the United States have such a chance to exemplify its vaunted "good neighbor" policy as it had in the trouble N an interview with a well-known news- which brewed over Mexico's objection to an paper commentator John L. Lewis is exhibit in the Pan-American exposition at

It was understood that President Lazaro Cardenas sent his Mexican delegation to Dallas with orders not to participate in the expothis proposition heretofore on the ground sition unless exhibits showing Mexico's dethat there were so many problems of a press- feat in the war with Texas were withdrawn.

Here was one of those cases in which

C Hunder Che Up for membership in the Magnolia A.C. . Crosp **Radio Programs for Today** 

#### IUESDAY, JUNE 29 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

(Listings in Standard Time, Daylight time one hour later) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof un ; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available station

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3:00- 4:30-The Singing Lady-

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Melodies of the Summer-west 5:00- 6:00-Easy Aces, Skit-also est 5:15- 6:15-To Be Announced (15 m.) 5:30- 6:30-Lum & Abner-east only George Griffen, Tenor Solos-wess 5:45- 6:45-Florence George, Sopran 6:00- 7:00-Husbands & Wives, Tall 6:30- 7:30-Ed Guest, It Can Be Don 6:00- Berne and Lade-to

100— 8:00— B. Bernie and Lads—to ( 300— 8:30—Abe Lyman's Love Song 300— 9:00—The Other Americas, Talk 300— 9:30—Harpsichords Ensemble

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MOUNTAIN-Koa kdyl PACIFIC-kfi kgw komo khg kpo kgu OPTIONAL (stations operate inter-changeably on either RED or BLUE networks) - BASIC - East: wiw wfea wsan work weel: Midwest: wood wgi wgbf whow webc ksoo kans. OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS - Canadian: cret efef; Central: wefi wtim wiba wday kfyr; South: wrva wtar wptf wis wjax wfia-wsun wiod wsoc wfbc wwne we wave wsm wme wsb wapi wsmb wjdx kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai kths kgbx ktbs kark kgne; Mountain; kgir kghl ktar; Pacific: kfbk kwg kmj kerb

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#### 440-Foot Extension of Sayles Field

Oyster, Abilene.

ABILENE, June 29 (Spe Lewis Production company Henry Sayles Monday proother 440-foot south exten the Sayles field five and miles north of Abilene county by flowing 60 bar a head lasting about one he It had previously swabbe barrels in four and a half after drilling sand from 11 1,989 feet, the total depth. 440 feet south of the owne 3 Sayles, which rated 277

daily. Location is in section "Calm him!" T&P. - Operators were me another 440 feet to the sour has had him the No. 5 Sayles. ever since s Lewis production No 1; Barbara?'

Rutledge is also scheduled spudding late this week midway between the Sayles the Guitar fields, in section block 20, T&P.

Condor petroleum am very good C. W. Logsden, half a mil allow me to xtension to the Sayles field moment: just section 243, H. Millard surve along, Jumes matter?" I wa completed on proration lowing 120 barrels in 23 h hand on the d north offset, the Condor Holt, is to drill plugs late week.

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zation and campaign that could not wait that both sides had good arguments, but it is to Cent. East. he has had no time to deal with a question Texas' credit that the objectionable displays that can be taken care of in the future. It were modified to Mexico's satisfaction. If appears that Mr. Lewis' statements incline the United States really hopes to establish him toward compromise. It is evident that the "good neighbor" policy, it must expect he recognizes a weakness and a lack that to set the examples for a long time to come. form the most serious obstacle to his program -Brownwood Bulletin.

## **Texas Discovers** "Tourism" Second Largest Industry

DALLAS, June 29. (Spl)-Texas, "the state that has everything, has been taking stock of itself a a merchant of "tourism," and has found that its traditions, scenery hospitality and climate are jus as marketable—for hard cash—a the cotton, wool, oil, meat, sul phur, gas and spinach that it has been supplying the rest of the country all these years.

Now entering its second year in the world's fair business, Texas franchise imposts. finds that tourists constituted its. second largest industry in 1936the \$446,000,000 that tourists spent fourth.

accounted for a gain of \$4,000,000 time policy in this respect be outin state retail gasoline tax revenue alone, more than liquidating best form of advertising" for inthe state's \$3,000,000 appropriation dustries, the report concludes. for the 1936 centennial-a cool million profit for the state's own coffers right there.

As a result, says a report of the all-south development council, mitted he had lost 20 pounds, sentiment is fast crystallizing was feeling better and hoped throughout the state in favor of a he would lose more. long-term state advertising and publicity program, to continue and He came to Cisco June 17 for consolidate the gains scored a brief stay. Shortly he will

through the centennial and pan- leave for Wichita Falls to visit American expositions. A major point made by Lieut.-

Gov. Walter Woodul, chief pro- Blessings in disguise may be ponent of a five-year, \$3,000,000 overlooked, even by ministers, not only would the resulting tour- Wall Street Journal well indiist revenue pay dividends on the cates: cash investment, but that permanent new residents, among them

give us the push." That Texas can get her share placed them in an old drawer. of the four-and-three-quarter-billion national tourist crop by dint minister needed some money, and of thorough advertising was prov\_1 he thought of some things of

ed by the "take" of centenni **Texas Livestock** year, bulwarked by analysis of the things Texas has yet to show th **Shipments Show** nation in the way of parks, cav rns and playgrounds. That hard headed industry will be as easil Sharp Increases lured, however, in the face o Texas' unstable tax situation, open to serious doubt, says the

AUSTIN, June 29 .- Shipments Industralists and investors can of live stock from Texas to the not help noting that, while Texas Fort Worth stockyards and interstate points during May showed he proudest theme in her adveran unusually sharp year to year tising, there is as yet no visible hange in the almost traditional increase, according to the bureau tendency of the state government of business research at the univerto depend more and more on na- sity of Texas. Reports of the railroad shipping agents of the der its mounting revenue burdens state and of the Fort Worth -to say nothing of threatened new

Stock Yards company to the bu-Whether Texas' natural advant. reau show that rail and truck shipages are so vastly superior to ments to these points totaled 11. those of other states now taking 154 cars, against 5,913 during May in the state last year being topped a diametrically opposite attitude last year, an increase of more only by the \$450,000,000 oil indus- toward industry-notably other than 88 per cent. Aggregate ship try of the state. Agricultural Southern states-as to insure Tex. ments for the year to date were crops, at \$384,000,000, and cotton, as getting her rightful share of 38,113 cars, an increase of 31 per at \$210,000.000 ranked third and major industrial decentralization, cent over the corresponding period s a question causing many Texas last year.

Furthermore, increased auto business leaders to advocate that The sharpest increase occurred touring into and within the state a more definite, reassuring long- in forwardings of sheep. Ship ments of these animals during lined and adopted, as "the very May totaled 2,133 cars compared with 778 cars during May last year, an increase of more than 174 per cent. Cattle shipments al-

> so increased substantially-7.530 ars against 4,057 cars a year age (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) or a gain of more than 85 per cent. The increase in shipments of calves and hogs was more moderate-874 cars against 553 cars last year; and hogs 617 cars compared with 523 cars a year ago gains of about 60 per cent and 18 per cent respectively.

A large proportion of the inrease in shipments, especially of attle and sheep, was destined for rink, and other forms of amusehe Fort Worth market. Forwardings of sheep to the Kansas City market increased more than six shipments to the Los Angeles mar- of a year ago.

value he could sell. So he opened the drawer, and began inspecting the odd present that had been given him. He picked up one of the gloves and ran his finger into it.

"He discovered that a \$10 bill was neatly folded in each finger and thumb of the gloves.

Cent. East.
3:30- 4:30-Don Winslow of the Navy
3:45- 4:45 - Little Orphan Annie-east: Johnny Johnston Song-West
4:00- 5:00-Science from the News
4:15- 5:15-News; Three X Sisters
4:30- 5:30-Press-Radio News Period
4:30- 5:30-Press-Radio News Period 4:35- 5:35-Ford Bond on Baseball-4:35- 5:35- Ford Lond on Basedan-weat: Glen Darwin, Song-network
4:45- 5:45-Billy & Betty-weat; Or-phan Annie-mildwest repeat: The Rhythmaires Song-other stations
5:00- 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy-east; Will Hollander's Orchestra-west 5:15- 6:15-Vocal Varieties by Choral 5:30- 6:30-The Steinie Boys-weaf; The Charioteers' Program-chain 5:45- 6:45-Passing Parade - weaf where weaf naq wow kyw: Songs-network 7:00-Russ Morgan & Orchestra 6:00-6:00—7:00—Russ Morgan & Orchestra 6:30—7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra 7:00—8:30—Vox Poppers & Questions 7:30—8:30—Johnny Green Revue—to c 8:30—9:30—Jimmie Fidler, Talk—to c 8:45—9:45—Vic and Sade, Sketch Act 9:00—10:30—Al Donahue & Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Rudy Vallee & Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Lane Thompson's Orches. CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woko weao weai wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab EAST-wbns wpg whp whec wore cfrb skac wibx winas wesg wnbf wibz wkbn bi wgst wsfa wbre wgam wdod ec wlac wwl wtoc krld ktrh wrec wlac wwl wtoc krld ktrh waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wwya wmbg wsjs wmbr wala COLUMBIA NETWORK TUESDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rough Cut Hour. WEDNESDAY-8 p. m. CST, Nino Martini, Chesterfield Cigarets. THURSDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rough Cut

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-Paul Douglas.

#### Construction---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) arrived Monday was being rigged being constructed on the south up rapidly today. The Valley stands Meanwhile the fence to be built Shows manager stated that the outfit will open tonight and will around the entire field has been continue through the Fourth of started. Director W. F. Wilson said today July celebrations which end Monthat the work is being run or day night, July 5th. schedule and that if nothing arises During the past decade Lake to hinder the construction the field Cisco has established itself as "The Playground of West Texas." Each will be in playing condition by the year the crowds have increased middle of September, the time set for the July Fourth events and for its completion. this year the carnival, skating Approximately 180 automobil parts are made from coal and its by-products.

> The Bank of Japan, the country's central bank, was established in 1882 as a joint-stock com-

> > Eugene Lankford Lawyer Office, Lower Floor Cisco State Bank Bldg.

ost in pits, however, and no ad 8:45—9:45—Del Graza, Tenor—Dixie
9:00—10:00—Andre Baruch Comment— basic; Poetic Melodies—west rpl
9:30—10:30—Red Norvo and Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Bert Block and Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Bob McGrew Orchestra— basic; Al Trace's Orchestra—west
11:00—12:00—Organ and Dance—west the base of the Canyon series at 3.231 feet after it filled 1.500 eet in four and a half hours when NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK he saturation was topped. Ga BASIC - East: wjz wbz-wbza wba and was found at 3,227 feet. If eaded in deepening to 3,233 feet Casing Run Five inch casing was being ru

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ate Monday in preparation fo cementing above the pay zon It will be the latter part of the

3:00—4:30—1:16 Orchestra—Well Will Hollander Orchestra—Well 3:45—4:45—1:16 King's Men Quartet 4:00—5:00—News; M. Wilson Orches. 4:30—5:30—Press-Radio News Period 4:35—5:35—Tony Russell Song Prog. 4:35—5:35—Tony Russell Song Prog. A previous of oil had been found at 2,817-23 feet which ielded about one bailer an hour Harold Neeley, Ft. Worth, preent of Iron Mountain, said th oper showing would probably b commercial zone if shot. H ad planned to plug back if oil vere not discovered deeper The test is in the center of a ,000-acre block assembled by

"Children shou MILKERS. ith a little se ated. "If a ma HEALTHY COWS ot by a bullet "Yes, ma'am, and Painstaking Sanita nd we parade Detail iggins' room. Stand Ov Her face gre aught sight of t ice was ragge Poor Higgins yal fellow. Ja The last word nexpected force BUY A HOME mp. "Yes, m "Yes, ma Were you the I have many desiral nd him? pieces of residential pro "Yes. He was

erty in Cisco for sale "now." "I see." Her

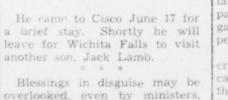
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advertising plan, has been that as the following story from the

Specs---

"A minister married a wealthy industrialists looking for sites for couple, and after the ceremony decentralization and expansion, the groom presented to him a would accrue and, he says, "We pair of yellow kid gloves. The need more people and capital to minister accepted them graciously, but on reaching home he

"Many years afterward, this

ment which were not there last year will be offered. fold over May last year and hog ket were substantially above those ments over a year ago, together with a moderate improvement in prices for live stock and live stock prices, farm and ranch income

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said.

substantially, the bureau report

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Tuesday, June 29, 1937

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ON THE BLUFF

Chapter 51 tion to the word, "with his gun in for three years. And then in one I Have You Covered! M. Farrington was dressed and his hand like this." She stood of these winter storms, she got

She had reached under the blan-

"Quite so, James." Her smile

pens that my brother Norman was

not insane. Barbara did not be-

lieve that. I would have showed

I muttered something that did- what happened to the mother, he

was unpleasant. "You see it hap- expecting Norm to be cured. He

ed straight at my heart.

n't make sense.

waiting. I could see at a glance facing the bed dramatically. "He away from her nurse and went pulls the trigger, is spun comthat she had been crying, but her pletely around by the force of the mood was far from mellow. "It's about time you put in an explosion, and lands on his back appearance, young man," she said on the bed. The bullet must be over your head there, James.' curtly. "Where under the sun is The blanket over the dead he had known all his life. Michael-or that Palmer girl? Am I to sit here all morning waiting man's form had not been moved. born about a year later, and the for my breakfast?" No, mellow was not the word.

"I'm sorry. Aunt Martha. Mike's "I'm sorry, Aunt Martha. Mike's dress himself. I sent him down to Gay to see if she couldn't calm her right hand, my limbs had found out and they brooded about gone suddenly stiff. Even after it. When Norman was about 18 she had finished speaking, I could and Martha about 20, he began to It was the wrong approach.

"Calm him!" snorted M. Farring- not move. Her voice rang out show unmistakable signs of inton. "That little red-headed thing sharply.

has had him on pins and needles ever since she got here. How is Barbara?

"Sleeping." I tried to make my voice soothing. "She'll be O.K. when she wakes up. "Hmmph! Under the circum-

stances you might find a better weik for it. I suppose that if I am very good my chauffeur will allow me to see her for a few

just before dinner. Come Now what is the along. I was hesitating with my matter hand on the door.

her quite convincingly if that "Aunt Martha, there's something Condor 1 fool Higgins had held his tongue. wanted to talk to you about Norman could not see that he efore the police arrive."

might better be dead than back Her eyes blazed indignantly. in that place. Therefore, I showed him. As for Judith, she was "Police? Is that quite necessary? You may tell George Foster that in the way. So was Higgins, much as I regret that fact. So are won't allow

"I'm afraid it will be out of vou, James. Therefore-Ads Clia his hands," I said. "He can help! But she never finished. I made with the papers, of course, butthe most perfect football charge of my career. We went down in

unt Martha, we ought to estabsh the fact that Higgins was a a heap together, simultaneously Camp suicide, before the police get here with the deafening report of the and-and revolver. Long before I managed co Camp N "Don't stutter. I shan't scream.

to get to my feet I knew that seets first and what?" Martha Farrington was dead. "And in order to prove that

The Skipper Talks ve must prove that the bullet I stood at the living-room winwhich killed him came from the dow, gazing out across the clut-Main Stre fun in his hands. tered sweep of lawn and drive to-

Her eyes widened. "Then find ward the gut where a boat from he bullet, James!" she said sharpthe mainland should be appearing Breakfast, such as we could man-

"I've been trying to. It-it just age to choke down, was over sn't there. William and Annie were clearing "Nonesense! It must be. Did you it away E Markets

ok in his head? Between Michael and Gay of I News "It passed right through his the davnport, sat the Skipper. She T JOURNE ead. should have been in bed, but we Her chin went, if anything, a could do nothing with her. A very ttle higher. "James, you couldn't short time would bring relief, and ind anything if it were tied to with it a doctor. There was ne end of your nose. Never could, weird sense of unreality in the open that door room, a sense of awakening from She was something to look at, a bad nightmare, an illusion inten've been told-good family. The New Territory--about five years of happines (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) two kids on their

-normal and healthy.

clapped the youngster into a pri-

vate nursing home. I think that

when father died, he was still

never was. He came home once

for a short time, but we couldn't

manage him. We sent him back

and he never came out again un-

"Martha had always been crazy

about the boy. When they sent

him away, they had a time with

her, I can tell you. She accused

father of trying to kill him,

among other things. Insisted that

he had also murdered her mother

But the doctors assured father

that she was merely neurotic-not

in the least insane. Father always

felt that Martha's attitude had a

death. But that was absurd. My

mother died of pneumonia short-

y after Norm was taken ill, and

that finished father. He drew in-

to his shell and left us to our

"I'm not trying to excuse my-

self now. I just want Mike in

particular to understand how

things were. You see, the serv-

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great deal to do wtih my mother

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They didn't put people in asy- the east line of the V. H. Twillige lums those days if they could survey, abstract 1883, on the A. P standing here," she suited the ac- possibly help it. He kept her here Martin farm.

The pay level is about 200 feet below the 1,800 horizon where great deal of differences and trict. Breckenridge operators and over the bluff. She was killed. ants had adored my mother. Con-

"He got over it in time. There were two kids, both seeming-er sequently, they took great delight ed over the prospects that the n pampering me. And Martha, well has opened up. Much leas-Eventualor such a proper soul, got a big ing and trading activity was being ly he married my mother, whom kick out of my escapades. stimulated. I was

The Skipper's "And then-" From the moment that I realized three of us grew up together. For voice faltered but immediately TO DRILL IN PALO that M. Farrington, who had a long time the other kids didn't picked up again. "Then something PINTO WELL TODAY

known Higgins all his life, was even know that my mother wasn't happened. There was a youngster In the Palo Pinto county are depicting that death scene with theirs. But servants talk and there I used to golf with him, gun with today A. S. Hickok was preparthe imaginary revolver held in was gossip in the village. They him, boat with him. We'd al- ing to drill in his A. S. Robinson No. 5 at about 1450 feet. This vays been cronieswell is in proven acreage.

Again the Skipper paused (Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler)

The Skipper tells how Jude met pany was running 15-inch at 630 sanity. Whether he had actualher death. tomorrow.

"Don't move, James! As the ex- ly inherited it or brought it on pression goes, I have you cover- by brooding and fear, we never cnew. Anyway, is was there. RADIO "I was about 13 at the time and ket and removed the revolver I didn't understand much about from Higgins' hand. It was train- it, but I knew that father was in SERVICING la a terrible state. Remembering

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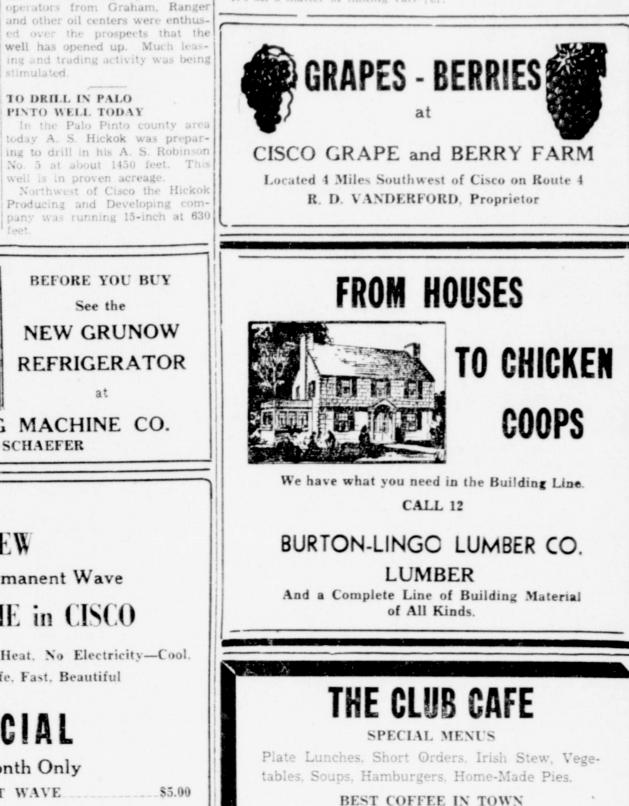
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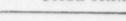
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PAGE FOUR

Mrs. R. D. Jones

**Hostess Monday** 

to J.O.Y. Class

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# COWBOYS TO "DO STUFF" UNDER BRIGHT LIGHTS

NEW YORK, June Grand Jury toda Robert Irwin for

3 Indictments Ma

Against Robert

Tuesday, June

# Sinclair's Win-

count with one hit and clair errors.

winning blow. Abbott ed first with two men nson, who had sub-Shockley in the fif smashed the ball into ield for a clean tr game was over.

Sinclairs-Barnhill eft field; Poe, certe irst base; Bevins, pit

wards, first base; base; Davis and Bail Shrader, short stop; ; ond base; M. Bailey. lew, right field, W Davis, center field: Sa field, Cozart and Par field

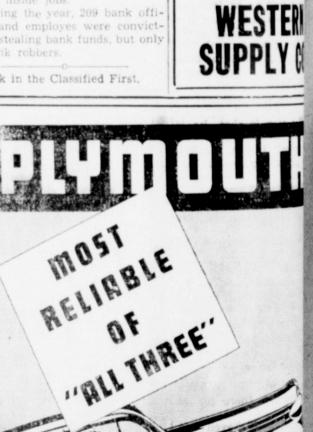


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Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warren are in Canyon where Mr. Warren's lather is ill.

Mrs. R. D. Jones was hostess to the J.O.Y. Sunday school class Monday afternoon at her home on and Mrs. Kent of Seattle, Wash. West 13th street. During the who have been visiting Mrs. business meeting plans were made Drake's cousin, Mrs. Horace Condfor a breakfast to be held next ley, and Mr. Condley, have gone week, date to be announced later. to Dallas and Waxahachie to vis-Refreshments were served dur- it.

ing the social hour to Mmes. Jay Warren, J. R. Burnett, F. W. Snyder, R. H. Williams, A. M. Swin-] dle, H. J. Moyer, Barton Philpott, Harvey Thurman, Bill Reynolds,

Chumney, W. A. Pippen, R. L. Wilson, Fred Scott, Parks Poe, G. Ball, Cecil Huffman, Curtis

### Miss Holder Hostess to Y.W.A. on Monday

Miss Faye Holder entertai the Y. W. A. Monday evening for the regular meeting. Miss Doris Surles led the opening prayer and

business meeting. Miss Elizabeth Wilkes directed the program on Brazil. Mrs. E. J. Poe, counselor closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments were served to Misses Doris Surles, Elizabeth Robinson have returned from a Wilkes, Vada Belle Tomlinson, Dorothy Jean and Willie Frank Walker, Lurline Poe, Bessie Ray Coates, Lucy Cole, Lucile Flaherty, Frances Coldwell, Evalyn Halbert. Sybil Holder and the hostess.

Mrs. C. S. Karkalits and Mrs. Vera McLeRoy of Eastland were



WHAT A NIGHT!

As strangers at

midnight are flung

Mrs. Guy Drake and son, David,

Jack Anderson was a business visitor in Dallas Monday.

Mrs. T. A. Graves and daughter,

Lee Elkins, J. D. Franklin, T. H. Miss Deava, have returned from a visit in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cooper, Sr.

have returned to their home in Temple after a visit here with heir son, W. E. Cooper, and Mrs.

Horace Condley has returned from a business trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keough of Dallas and Mrs. Keough's sister, Mrs. Frances Fitzpatrick of Miss Holder presided over the Fort Wayne, Ind., are visiting friends here today.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hazel and daughter, Sylvia, and Miss Lucile visit to El Paso.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong and daughter, Mrs. Ray Miller, spent Monday afternoon in Rising Star with friends

#### LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

Edgar Butts who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. J. J. Butts, in Cisco Monday evening to attend and his sisters, Mrs. F. D. Wright the shower honoring Mrs. Roy and Miss Mary Jane Butts, while Canfield, the former Miss Wilma recuperating from injuries received in an automobile accident re-

cently, left Friday for Californ and will go from there to me in Round Mountain, Nev

The Notebook

Wednesday

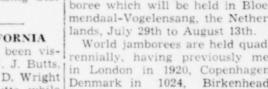
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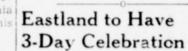
ub will hold a picnic at the home

The G A, will meet at nurch at 4 p.m.

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Puerto Rico.



England in 1929 and Godollo, Hun gary in 1933.

y boys, some 400 of them repre-

enting twenty-four different for.

he United States of America.

ign lands and 25,000 representing

And for ten days they will

confer" with the common bond

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onduct and thought upon which

o build friendships and under-

tanding during the jamboree on

These "good will ambassadors'

will come together prepared to

rade and barter, "swap" and

change" cherished personal pos-

essions, to learn much about cus-

toms of habit and speech and

characteristics peculiar to each

and, and to firmly establish

friendships which will last through

Foreign Boy Scout contingents

will be present at the jambore

from England, Belgium, the Neth-

erlands, Sweden, Ireland, Scot-

land, France, Poland, Roumania

Luxemburg, in Europe; Canada

New Foundland, Mexico, Guata-

mala, Chile, Venezuela, Cuba, Hai-

i, Bahamas and Columbia fron

he Americas; Australia; India

Union of South Africa; as well as

rom the United States Territories

of Hawaii, the Canal Zone and

When the jamboree has colsed,

group of more than 1,000 Amer-

ican scouts will repay this "cour

tesy call" by traveling overseats t

take part in the fifth world jam

he banks of the Potomac.

their "scout promise" giving

## By JOAN DURHAM

ETIQUETTE

With the completion of Eastand's WPA municipal city park ly on a tennis court as at a light that man sees is not nearly and swimming pool its citizens dinner table. will celebrate the event with a the square, \$100 . . . cash awards guest who spills coffee on the sicist. morning and afternoon, soft ball, hostess's best linen. street dance, square dance, con-

groups is open and free to every-

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piggest nose in human history.

Eight times as much light as in previous years will beam upon rodeo performers in the arena of the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford July 1-2-3. Above is a daylight view of the arena in contrast to the lighted scene by

1,500 watts each-just installed by the West Texas Utilities Company. Eighteen lighting units of 1,500 watts each light up the Reunion

Trails:" "Singing Along the Trail; Trails of My Own Choosing: and "The End of Day.

This is the first year that offered. It will begin July 13 and Officials believe that in this way ney can better meet the needs

INSIDE JOB WASHINGTON, June 29. (AP)-

During the year, 209 bank offi

Silence First Is

AP Feature Service Writer

Bad taste shows up as plain-

Players and spectators at ev-

IT'S ODD **Demand of Codes** But It's Science of Tennis Court

EYES MAKE LIGHT SEEM BRIGHTER, SAYS SCIENTIST

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE NEW YORK, June 29 .- Maybe

so bright as he thinks. Evidence The girl who tracks across that it is only about one-quarter

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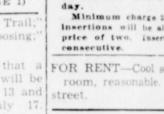
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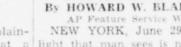
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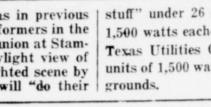
Incampment---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)





Saturday's program includes, on is just as bad-mannered as the sor Ragnar Granit, Finnish phy- four bank robberies committed in

night (below) when cowboys will "do their



day Beekman Hill

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Then came Robin

The starting lineups Wilson, short stop; S er: Howsley, right fi bott, short field s Robinson, second

Scranton --- Ledhet



stuff" under 26 overhead lighting units of



Rugs, and AutoPa

hree day program, July 3, 4 and 5. the court in spike-heeled shoes as bright is reported by Profes- G-men estimate that three out of the United States during 1936







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miss a single episode

The clove industry of Zanzibar Sacred band concert by the East\_ ields the bulk of the world's sup-The copra industry is next importance in the island.



JULY 3-

Cash Awards - Band Concert - Street Dance-Square Dance

#### JULY 4-

Roque - 500 Voices Community Singing - Stamps quartette - Earnest Rippetoe, J. H. Carr and other Song Leaders.

JULY 5-Water Fight - Band Concert -Rodeo - Old Fiddlers -Races - Diving-Swimming Contests - Bathing Revue vill decide the awards. Fireworks.

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Sunday's program includes ro- own code. The newcomer wh quet tournament all day at park. expects to get the most enjoy Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore at 8 Five hundred voices in commu- ment from that court should nity singing from 10 a. m. to 4 learn the code-and abide by it

Silence Is Golden

The well-behaved spectator land high school band. The quiet all of the time, except for Stamps quartette, Ernest Rippe- occasional mild applause. No razoe, J. H. Carr, and other leading zing. No calling back and forth to tate and national singers will spectators on the opposite side And no comments to the players Monday's program will start

In getting seated to watch tenwith a water fight on the square nis it's best to choose a spot at ing the light into electricity at 10 a. m. A Rodeo at 1.30 p. the ends of the court rather than m., old fiddlers, string band constepping up the "juice. cert, sack races, greased pig, be observed from the corners-



\$12.50 and \$10. Registrations can without too much penguin-lik be made for entering the revue at he chamber of commerce or at activity. (Here's once when the pool up until 7 p. m. July seat on the fifty-yard line is the 5th. Revue starts at 8:15. decided disadvantage).

The perfect player also know Three judges one each from Abiene, Brownwood and Ft. Worth how to keep quiet. Except for asking her opponent if she's ready to receive the ball or putting in Plenty of parking space, tables an appreciative "Good" for an eats on the grounds. Its all free.

exceptional shot she keeps still. She avoids foot-faults (stepping across the base line before serving). In doubles, she doesn't infringe on her partner's territory trying to play the whole gam herself. No complaining, no losing tem

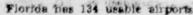
pers. All that is small kid stuff **Tennis Court Customs** 

The general practice is to play three sets, or for an hour-then make way on the court for someone else. Authorities say an hour of tennis is enough for the average woman. Too much exercise worse than none.

A few tennis stars have been puted by the ancients to have the known to net a ball deliberately in order to yield a point to the opposition.

Theoretically, the gesture sportsmanlike, designed to make up to the opponent for errors in the umpires' or linesmen's judgment. "Big Bill" Tilden is credited with having started the pracice. Such a gesture occurred once in the recent North American zone Davis Cup matches between "Bitsy" Grant and Jack Crawford at Forest Hills, Long Island. Actually, however, the practice

does just one thing-implies that the official is incompetent.



shades completely invisible to ed of stealing bank funds, but only eyes. The tube does it by convert-





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