WEATHER

Tonight and Friday - Fair and scattered clouds.

Sunrise - 5:25 a.m.; Sunset - 7:42. p.m.

YOUR HOME PAPER

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1948

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### TRADE AT HOME

If you spend a dollar at home you have some hope of getting it back; if you don't you just spend a dollar!

VOLUME XXVIII

# **New Officers Assume Duties at Rotary Club Luncheon: New Attorney Speaks**

Newly elected officers assumed their duties at the regular noon luncheon of the Rotary Club today at the College cafetona with J. E. Froctor, the new president, having charge of the meeting. Mr. Proctor in his init al talk told Rotarians that he had delayed appointing new committees until after the district meeting on July 9.

The program was in charge Floyd Shepard, who introduced Vernon Turner as the speaker, Mr. Turner, who recently moved to Cisco to enter the law business, gave an interesting and informative talk on the Workman's Compensation Act.

He gave a brief history of work. man's compensation laws and said that a large number of employees and employers were not familiar with the provisions of the act.

He said that the act was written for the benefit of both employer and the employee, in that it assured the workman of a certain sum in the event of injury while on duty and relieved the employer of the burden of expensive law suits. Mr. Turner gave an outline of the provisions of the act, showing maximum and minimum benefits, disability payments and regulations governing fees.

Visitors at today's luncheon were: Burnell Osburn, former resident of Cisco now living in Holt- doesn't sound like much of a speech ville, California; Maurice Little of subject. gan of Cisco Junior College.

# **Small Business Offered Service**

A free service affording an opannounced by Ray L. Miller, fall, Regional Director of the Depart-

ment of Commerce. ter of Patents Available for license is very sound, indeed. We consider or sale. It also enables inventors him well qualified to add the word, Party on grounds that he has been in the field of child welfare is most Mr. Fox issued the statement:

ler said.

### to make known their willingness to "philosopher" after his name. have their patents put to use, Mil-

The Gay Philosopher



(Copyright New York Graphic Society) By J. W. S.

OPTIMISFIC HENS. That But that was what Mr. Goodland, Kansas, and H. T. Ro- Gordon Griffin of Brownwood used for his topic when he installed the new Boss Lions at the banquet

> ed us very much. NOBODY EVER SAW a pessimistic hen, he pointed out. The old hen digs, lays eggs and cackles. She never worries about the rain or

Wednesday night. And it impress-

lack of it. Success in most venportunity to know what patents are tures comes from disging. He available on reasonable terms to made these observations when he small businesses engaged in manu- was turning the club's gavel over facturing and other fields has been to the new Boss Lion, Roy West-

THESE STATEMENTS were This service is rendered by the definitely down-to-earth. Grass Russia has read Marshal Tito of ren. "You have done much to aid in office.

playing footsie with the Western commendable."

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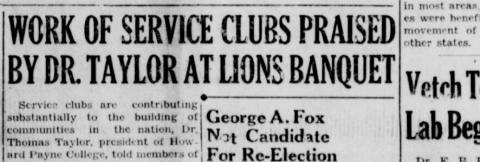
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sections of the town lie crumbled into dust filled giant craters, formed when the earth cracked. Few buildings are still standing. (Signal Corps Photo From NEA Telephoto)

lege cafeteria,

vorthwhile."



the Cisco Lions Club in an addres George A. Fox, treasurer of at their annual installation banquet Wednesday night at the Col-Eastland County, has announced that he will not be a candidate "Lions Clubs as well as others develop men," he said. "And men, through their work in these organi.

Mr. Fox, a disabled world war two veteran, has accepted a job harvested. ations, make our cities really that he feels will be more beneficial to his health. He was elected

Dr. Taylor praised the Clubs for their work in helping to his present job in the 1946 camnaign and is ending his first term Yugoslavia out of the Communist the suffering," he said, "You work

powers, according to a communi- Gordon Griffin, past president of the kind people of Eastland source of income in the West Cross

## FOUR RIGS MOVING **Rainfall Below** IN TO DRILL HERE Average for Area, **Records Show**

Rainfall for the first half of the year is 41 per cent below normal according to official weather re ports just released.

A total of 8.54 inches of moisture have been recorded during the first six months of 1948, while normal precipitation for the same period shows to be 14.48 inches. The average figure is taken from rec. ords over a 32 year period.

Precipitation for June was meas. ured at 1.84 inches - 1.12 inches below normal. The June rains came too late to help grain, corn and gardens but were a boon to feed and peanut crops.

June presented a varied picture on the weather map for the area Temperature ranged from a low o 62 recorded on June 2 and 3 to 103 recorded on June 5, 7 and 18. High, hot winds buffeted the vicini. ty during much of the month, drying out much of the moisture re serve.

Below normal rainfall prevailed Marshall Vassily D. Sokolovsky, of over most of the state during the period covered by the report but late June aided growing conditions

in most areas. Pastures and rangtime outsiders believe that the es were benefitted and stopped the Western Allies would have to get movement of cattle to ranges in

# Vetch Testing Lab Begins Work

the Vetch Seed Testing Laboratory of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at A. and M. Col-lege, announced today that the lab-

on seed from the crop now being

widely grown legumes used in Tex- Wranglers in what's expected to be a battle royal for the supremacy nishes protection against erosion. The engagement is scheduled to adds nitrogen and improves the take place at the ABC softball

Production of high quality vetch

**Deep Test Planned** Will Allies Leave Berlin?

**On Kirkland Farm** Scutheast of Town

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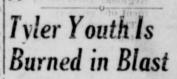
Four rigs were moving in or drilling locations in the new Mississippi lime sector a mile north of Cisco and another was preparing to drill a wildcat deep test four miles southeast of Cisco, according to a survey of oil developments in the area today

Lone Star Production Company, discoverers of the prolific Mississippi in their No. 1-A C. J. Kleiner. vere clearing a location for their No. 2-A Kleiner, an offset, and for their A-5 Kincaid, an adjoining ease. Lone Star set surface pipe Wednesday for their A-4 Kincaid. wampier pros. Dr.ling Co. of ongview were moving in a rig on the George Fee property just east of the Kleiner alscovery lease. It was understood that they planned a Mississippi test on the res property. Their lease was reported to onsist of an 80-acre tract

A new development of consider the Soviet Army, has proclaimed able interest was the wildcat plannthe end of four-power administra- ed for the area southeast of Cisco. tion of Berlin, and for the first Glover Producing Co, of Corpus Christi spudded in late Wednesoay on the Kirkland farm. Old wells in out of the city sooner or later. The the area had produced from the Russians also placed an embargo Marble Falls. It was understood on food from their zone to feed the that the new test would go to the Ellenburger.

W. G. Skelly was moving in a rig to drill on his Thomas lease. about two miles northeast of Cisco. Mr. Skelley, president of the Skelly Oil Company, is drilling the well as an individual, it was understood, Elsewhere in the area, Lone Star was drilling at 2,454 feet late Wednesday in their J. W. Elliott No. 7. in the Caddo pool of southwest Stephens County, some 12 miles northeast of Cisc

It was learned unofficially that Lone Star would drill several other formance, the West Texas Utilities Mississippi wells in this area if will meet the Cisco Junior College pipe could be obtained.



gasoline that Jones was using to

clean equipment was ignited

from a nearby welding torch.

Witnesses said Jones' clothing

attendants said that a prelimin-

Both managers of the two rival "I wish at this time to thank seed has become an important teams admit the tilt will be no push A derrick man employed by the over for either team, as both have J. and F. Drilling Company at

Dr. E. B. Reynolds, director of

for re-election during the coming oratory is in operation. Germination and purity tests are being run

as for soil improvement. It furpark tonight.

In connection with his decision, physical condition of the soil.

Vetch is one of the best and most

The register was established to patents available through sale or labor, and equipment through the good president. use of new developments, Miller stated.

Many patent owners, after maktention of those interested in using them, Formerly, industry and business had no means of knowing about these patents. This was especially true of small establishments that do not maintain a Patcounsel, Miller said.

A circular descriptive of the services of the register may be obtain- more than ten minutes. ed from the U.S. Department of Commerce, 1114 Commerce Street, License or Sale,"

### WOMAN CROSSING KEEPER MAKES HUT A HAVEN

ST. LOUIS (UP) - Weary switchmen find a haven at the railroad crossing where Mrs. McMahon, official Katherine window.

Her job is raising and lowering the barrier gate at First and Rutger streets. But she is not content ball hunting sometime." with the minor mechanical duties Mrs. McMahon, widow of a rail-road man, has adorned the crude litle hut with bright colors, laying flowered linoleum on the wooden floor and pictures of her family on the walls.



Thursday, July 1 Ice Cream and Pie Supper at Nimrod Church, 8 p.m., public and candidates invited. Merchants Credit Association meets 8 o'clock at Chamber of Commerce.

AND WE WANT to join all the que published in the Communist Lions in saying that Roy Westfall newspaper Rude Pravo in Prague. of installing new officers for the serve as an unbiased central source merits the honors given him by of information on the subject of making him president. He's the patents available through sale or solid type — nothing fancy. His by license agreement. Among its success in business has been due purposes is the expansion of oppor-tunities for employment of capital, bet you a cigar that he makes a

UNDERSTAND MR. and Mrs. Westfall plan to take in the Lions curing a patent, have been unable International convention in New to bring their inventions to the at-| York City soon. It will be a ver

DR. THOMAS Taylor, the Howard Payne prexy, was the main read and heard radio reports of the speaker, and he, too, did a splendid earthquake which had created deent Department or retain patent, type of thinker. He spoke for some

IF YOU WANT to see a sight

Dallas, by requesting the circular that will make you feel good, drive entitled, "Information Concerning out to Lake Cisco one of these Register of Patents Available for nights and look at the oil derricks lighted up. It's a very pretty sight, indeed, particularly if you know

that they're pretty certain of striking oil, now that the area has been proven.

SO FAR AS WE know nobody has ever discussed the game of gol with our three-year-old son But watchman, sits in her hut and he has it figured out pretty well serves coffee to them out of the Driving by the golf course the other day, Charlie Burke and some

of the fellows were hunting balls. And our son said: "Let's go golf

AND THAT'S ABOUT what the game amounts to for us, at least. You hit them, and then go hunting.

Morrill Hall, erected at Oklan 1906, was named to honor Sen. Justin A. Morrill of Vermont. author of the federal act establishing land-grant institutions.

Hill in Somerville, Mass., on Jan. 1. 1776.

mercial refrigeration plants.

(NEA Telephoto). Cisco Man Safe in

**Reds Out Tito** 

Mr and Mrs. C. S. Surles receiv. their son, Maj. Donald Surles who Karkalits and Charlie Burke, direc-

is stationed with the U. S. Army tors. Air Force at Nagoya, Japan, saying "We are safe and well "

Norma Jane Prange and Melvin The telegram was sent to relieve the minds of his parents who had Sandler. Lion Stormy Davis acted privilege of serving you, and I as master of ceremonies.

Special guests were the wives of club members Rainh Glenn re. job. He also is the deep roots struction in that part of the Orient, of club members, was presented Major Surles and family plan to with a past president's pin, and he Mother of Cisco 30 minutes, and we didn't realize leave for the United States about made a short talk to express his that he had been on the floor for August 1, and will come to Cisco appreciation for "your splendid co for a visit sometime during Sep-, operation to make the past year's

work a success."

Musical entertainment was pro-

vided by Miss Barbara Grist, Miss

The piano accordion was intro- MILLERS LIKE MILLER duced in 1910 by Pietro Deiro. Sr., MILLER, S. D. (UP) - The a vaudeville hoofer who wanted Millers like Miller more than the "try something spectacular." Smiths do. The new telephone

directory lists 20 Millers and only six Smiths. Nebraska was named the "Tree Planters' State" by act of the

legislature in 1892, because Arbor A gyroscope's main feature is la fast revolving wheel. Day was originated there.

### CANCER DEATHS REFLECT INCREASE **DURING 5 YEARS, DR. COX REPORTS**

AUSTIN, July 1. - An increase proper diagnosis and treatment un. of more than 18 per cent in Texas til too late.

cancer deaths during the five years between 1943 and 1947 has been

Dr. Cox said that almost two announced by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, thirds of all cancer cases rely or State Health Officer. Texas mortality tables compiled tissue, while the other third may State Health Officer. by the Texas State Department of respond to X-ray or radium treat- Bible School

Health show 1943 cancer deaths at ment. \$.557, as compared to 6,770 for

"These three methods are the only means by which the disease "The greater part of this frecan be treated," he said. "Selfmendous increase in cancer deaths medications, serums, colored lights, is attributed to needless delay in pastes, and diets are absolutely seeking treatment, once a person useless.

has reason to suspect he has a The first flag of the United cancerous growth," Dr. Cox said, The Health Officer pointed out young people who attended. Colonies was raised on Prospect He added his belief that advertis- that the greatest defense against Mrs. Cecil Stowe has been super ing of patent medicines and so- cancer is an early diagnosis and visor of the classes, and with called cancer quacks puts danger- competent treatment by a reput- were five other instructors: Mrs. ous and misleading information be- able physician. He urged especial Draganis, Mrs. Udell Morris, Mrs. fore the public, thereby adding to attention to any unnatural bleed. Ola McCrary, Mrs. Mattie Huff Glass "wool" now is used for the cancer mortality rate. This is ing from any body opening, lumps and Miss Mary Maude McCreary. insulation in household and com- because people are lulled by such in the breast, and skin sores which Rev. Stowe invited parents of the propaganda and do not receive fail to heal normally,

county for the privilege of serv- Timbers ing you as your County Treasurer areas.

"It was my deepest desire to vice president; E. G. Damron, sec- continue serving you, and I fully made available by the State Legis- Reddy Kilowatts will probably use retary; Standlee McCracken, as- intended to until Friday, June 18, lature at the request of individual Burrow's pitching ability. sistant secretary; J. T. Eggen, when I was offered a job that will vetch seed producers and grower treasurer; Dr. J. H. Denton, Jr., take me outside more and give organization. Dr. Revnolds said. tail twister; E. L. Kent, assistant me a chance to restore my health. Services of the laboratory will ined a telegram Wednesday from tail twister; Sterling Drumright, Being in a run down condition. clude germination and purity tests Lion tamer; and, Arlin Bint, C. S. I feel like I owe it to myself to on seed produced by Texas grow-

get outside and try to overcome ers ailments, which as you know was

caused by my misfortune in the recent war.' "Again thanking you for the

Man Buried in

Whitney June 24

assure you, every friend I have made is indeed a TREASURE."

> The Civil Service Commissio has announced the lowering of age limits to 17 years for the Stenographer and Typist. Examinations are currently open for filling vacancies in the Federal Service, en-

Cisco Blue Flames announced to

Mrs. H. C. Boyd, 91, mother of trance salaries ranging from \$1756 Sebe Boyd of 411 West 16th St. to \$2394. Eligibles who have not died at her home in Whitney on passed their 18th birthday will be June 23 at 8:30 a.m. Funeral sercertified for employment only withvices were held in Whitney June in the locality of their residence

24 at 4 p.m., with Rev. F. E. Wellwhere such employment would not er, minister of the Whitney Bapbe prohibited under Child Labor tist Church, officiating. Laws

Mrs. Boyd had lived in Hill Application forms may be ob-County and the Bethel communtained from the post office or from ity for 61 years. She was married the Regional Director, 14th U. S. to H. C. Boyd in 1879. He died in Civil Region, 210 South Harwood

Street, Dallas 1, Texas, She is survived by five sons

Sebe of Cisco, Steve of Whitney Joe of Ft. Worth, Bert of Meri **Blue Flames Will** dian and C. H. of Childress and two daughters, Marcia Boyd of Play Haskell Club Whitney and Mrs. Nellie Rosen

bauns of Hillsboro.

1941.

Rev. Cecil Stowe announced that picnic and a special program will held Friday as a closing exer cise of the Nazarone Vacation Bible School. He said that the classes, which began June 21, had been an inspiration to the forty

students to attend.

re-organized in infield and outfield a location 17 miles north of Cisco positions, especially the Wranglers. was seriously burned at 2 p.m.

local club. Installed were Roy during the years 1947 and 1948." An appropriation for experiments The Collegians will use Maynard today in a gasoline explosion. with vetch and seed testing was as their starting pitcher and the The victim was J. Y. Jones, about 21. of Tyler, Texas, The explosion occurred when

for

Probable starting line-up for West Texas, as announced by the team manager: Carroll, right field; Sledge, cen-

American, British and French

zones. (NEA Telephoto).

**Kilowatts And** 

Wranglers Meet

In Game Tonight

With tonight's doubleheader per-

was ablaze before he could move. ter field; Cooper, left field; Pippen, second base; Deuschle, short stop; Members of the drilling crew ex-Anderson, third base; Pence, first tinguished the fire and brought Jones to the Graham Hospital. base; King, catcher and Burrows, No one else was hurt. Hospital pitcher.

Probable starting line-up CJC:

ary examination 'showed t hat Jones was suffering from second Wynne, second base; Tipton, and third degree burns about the short stop; Moore, right field; Mosface, arms and legs. They expectley, third base; Leveridge, center ed him to be in the hospital about field; Tompkins, left field; Davis,

first base; Maynard, pitcher and two weeks. Smith, catcher. In the church league contest, the The seedless fig is the brain-East Baptist nine will engage the child of two Californians. Instead Methodist teamsters. of cross-fertilizing the trees with Schedule for coming softball fig wasps, the American Magazine tilts: says they were spraved with Friday. chemical hormones. First Christians vs. First Baptist, 7:30 p. m. Just added to new-product

Cisco Independents vs. Royce Boyd, 9 p. m. Saturday,

Royce Boyd vs. Barq's Bottling Co., Abilene. Monday. Cisco girls vs. Throckmorton girls, 8 p. m.

Preachers vs Bill Kendall's Out laws, 9:30 p. m. evelop gunpowder.

Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest president of the U. S. ing machine in 1846. Manager Henry Harris of the

Elias Howe invented the sew-

lists is a small electronic air puri-

fier, designed to kill germs and

Texas has the only helium plant

China was the first country to

in the nation, located near Ama-

odors in a room in a few minutes

day that his team will engage the SURPLUS HOUSING MATERIAL SHIPPED Haskell baseball club in an ap-TO NORTHWEST FLOOD DISTRICT proaching tilt here. The game is

rillo

Total of \$85,194.24 worth of war, The transfer of the surplus pro surplus housing materials has been erty was made without rein shipped from points in the south- ment from WAA to the Federal west to the Portland, Oregon, Works Agency, Fort Worth, Housing Authority for use in the distribution.

flood ravaged areas of the Pacific Included were approximately 20 Northwest, a check by the region- sets of beds, mattresses, al office of War Assets Adminis- springs, pillows and chests tration disclosed today. drawers, and lesser quantities In addition to 100 house trailers cooking ranges, space and circul from public housing projects in ing heaters, ice boxes, es San Antonio, a wide range of fur- lavatories, and a variety of niture, household items and plumb- ing supplies. Consignment ing supplies was assembled at Dal- terials was given top prior

las, New Orleans, Amarillo and the WAA Grand Prairie Frederick, Oklahoma, for air and der emergency proce fast freight shipment to Oregon. national disaster program

**Picnic to Close** 

scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Blue Flame diamond one mile north of Cisco on the lake road. The Blue Flames will depend

on the pitching of their star hurler. Hilton Ward, to overpower the stubborn Haskell nine. Also Man-

ager Harris has reversed his line up and has added Charles Henry Collins to the roster. Admission prices will be 50 cents for adults and 25 for stu-

dents. Cyrus Field financed the lay-

ing of the first Atlantic cable.

**Civic Service** Lowers Limits

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# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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### Murray Stays Home.

An unusual and well-merited compliment was recently paid to William J. Murray youngest member of the Texas Railroad Commis sion, when Max W. Ball of the Interior Department's oil and gas division suggested that the Texan be appointed as his successor. Murray has indicated that he is not interested in the post in

Washington, although he expressed appreciation to Mr. Ball for having been offered the position. His decision has been applauded by Texans.

At 33 years of age, Murray is recognized as an outstanding petroleum engineer. He has an intimate knowledge of all phases of oil exploration and production, and his primary interest has been the conservation of our oil and gas reserves. Much remains to be done in or over, and to have been actual ita. Kansas, will return for this this field in Texas.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram commented editorially recently: "The enviable record Bill Murray has made is a source of price Coleman, he was educated in the public schools of Cisco, at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and at the University of Texas.

"He was salutatorian of his high school graduating class, and re Simmons. He took two degrees (B.S. and M.S.) in petroleum engineering in three years at the University of Texas and was credited by Dean Taylor with receiving the highest number of grade points of any student in the engineering school up to the time of his gradua- for years, have graced the Texas Stamford, who has served as the tion.

"Since completing his education, Murray has taught petroleum engineering at the Univ. of Texas and was associated for awhile with his father as an independent oil producer. He served in the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission as a senior engineer, chief enforcement offices and finally chief examiner. During the war he was conservation engineer for the Petroleum Administration for War in this region. He then became chairman of the gas conservation engineering committee established by the Railroad Commission to recommend steps for the further conservation of the natural gas resources of the state. In January of last year he was appointed by Governor Jester to fill Mr. Jester's unexpired term as a member of the Railroad Commission.

"With such a scholastic and professional record, it is not surprising that Mr. Murray has attracted attention in Washington. Other efforts to lure him away may be expected. But we hope he continues to resist all such blandishments. Texas needs young men like Bill Murray and needs his continued service on the Railroad Commission."

**Stamford Ready** 

will be many distinguished guests and members on its roster. Ernest O. Thompson, Bill Murray and Olin Culberson, Texas Railroad Com

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dent.

members for the Reunion this year. Arizona; Ashel Arnold, Fort Stock- Truman Hotel. An electric disin- a long time jimmying the lock, G. C. Carothers, prominent Stam- ton, Texas; Mrs. W. R. Chapman, fecting machine got hot and set they found \$3 in petty cash in one ford rancher, is the Association Abilene, Texas; R. E. Cleveland, a bed afire. The flames melted president, H. C. Coffey, Pampa, is Portales, New Mexico; E. W. Cow- the telephone and caused the infirst vice president, and J. Eric den, Midland, Texas, Swenson, Spur, second vice presi

The second of the second

THEY'RE FOR TRUMAN. A. C. Humphrey, mayor of Stam-FORT WAYNE, Ind. (U.P.) - The

ford, and Cecil Eager, president of students at Central High School the Stamford Chamber of Commerce will welcome the old-timers think President Truman should at their opening meeting Saturday spend four more years at the morning, July 3, at 9 o'clock, at White House. The students rethe Bunk House. There will be an elected Mr. Truman at a mock hauling it from the office to the election of officers at the same election. Harold E. Stassen was school's gymnasium and spending meeting, and Sunday a memorial second and Henry A. Wallace third,

service will be held. Members who have already notified Judge Coombes that they plan TELEPHONE SOUNDS ALARM

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qts. of fruit, vegetables,

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freezes 90 full size cubes.

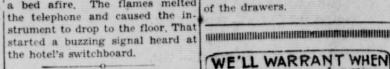
to attend the 18th annual reunion SEYMOUR, Ind. (U.P)-A teleinclude F. M. Greer, Roosevelt, phone turned in a fire alarm at the

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office years ago. I bought the files and right to be Secretary No. 3 at a price of several thousand dollars, as did the Secretary before me.

The membership was not taken from B. B. Longacre, Secty. No. 1, and given to Earl Frice; neither was it taken from Earl Price, Secty. No. 2, and given to

me.

PHONE 622.





## Thursday, July 1, 1948

OUR WORK YOU'VE TRIED

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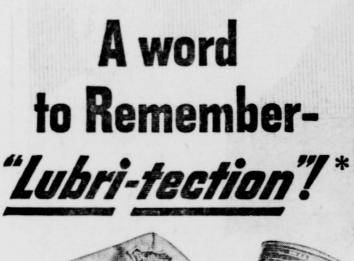


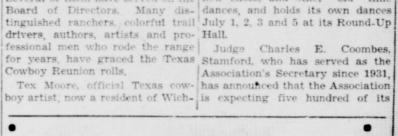
and Mrs Earl Warren of California enjoy a dance at New York's Hotel Pennsylvania, on a visit to the city. Gov. Warren will confer with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey at his Pawling New. York home, later this week, on campaign strategy and speech making. (NEA Telephoto).

owboys thirty-five years prior to year's reunion. From Los Anregistration. Its roll at one time geles, California, will come Frank listed fifteen hundred, but time King, cowhand author, and ranch has reduced the ranks to a regular editor of Western Livestock Jourparticularly in Texas, where he was born and reared. A native of membership of six hundred fifty, nal. Slim Holder, California Widows of deceased members have rancher, will accompany Mr. King the right to succeed to the member. The organization was among the ship of their husbands, and many first to revive the square dance. take advantage of that privilege, schottische, heel and toe polka ceived the Minter medal for highest scholastic average at Hardin- Several of them have served on the new shoes, and other old time Board of Directors. Many dis- dances, and holds its own dance tinguished ranchers, colorful trail July 1, 2, 3 and 5 at its Round-Up drivers, authors, artists and pro- Hall.

Cowboy Reunion rolls.

boy artist now a resident of Wich- is expecting five hundred of its





# For Reunion Of **Texas Cowboys**

ers, will be among guests at the annual affair. The Texas Cowboy Reunion Association was first organized at

the original Texas Cowboy Reunion

June 28, 1930, and is now incor-When Texas Cowboy Reunion porated. It is the largest cowboy Association members meet at the organization in the world. The 18th annual Texas Cowboy Reunion membership is made up of cowboys in Stamford, July 2, 3 and 5, there required to be fifty years of age





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# News Photos of the Day

### VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE



Earl Warren of California, selected as the running mate of Thoma E. Dewey, appeared on the rostrum with his wife shortly after his election by acclamation. The California governor had previously won the respect of all the convention delegates for the manner in which he handled his pledged delegates. (NEA Telphoto).

### **International Harvester Workers Strike**



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The New Look begins early, when it comes to ice cream. And why shouldn't it? asks the National Dairy Council. Because ice cream is not only tops for taste but doctors recommend it for sound nutri-tion and better health for young and old, summertime or any day in the year.

THEY SHARE IN SPOTLIGHT.



The three strategists who engineered the Dewey nomination, Herber Brownell, seated, J. Russell Sprague in shirtsleeves, and Edward F. Jaeckle take their victory calmly while discussing it with Joe Martin, convention chairman on the speaker's platform. (NEA Telephoto).

### "WE WANT EISENHOWER"

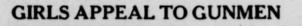


THERE'S A HAPPY MAN

With a bodyguard before him, Governor Thomas E, Dewey the Republican nominee for the Presidency, leaves the crowded lobby of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on his way to the Convention Hall, where he delivered his acceptance address, (NEA Telephoto).

### Floods Rampage Through Oklahoma









Although 40,000 workers were idled by a walkout, June 29th, at the International Harvester Company of Chicago, pickets stayed away in 'droves. Alden Nederhood, one of the few signbearers in evidence, sits comfortably on a crate as Police Officer Frank Bartusek stands by. (NEA Telephoto).

**Bathing Beauty Wins Despite Bishop** 

Shirley Frendendall, left, 19, and Dolores Anderson, 17, make a radio appeal to their boyfriends to give themselves up to police in connec tion with the handbook robbery in Chicago. Shirley's appeal was made to George Mudra, 23, and Dolores' to Jerry Mancek, 21. The two men, along with Ernest Filbab, 21, have eluded one of Chicago's biggest manhunts. (NEA Telephoto).



Martin Gedlen, Democratic delegate, moved that General Eisenhower be the Democratic presidential candidate at the Democratic convention in Malwaukee, Wisconsin. The convention ended in chants of "We Want Eisehower." (NEA Telephoto).

**Police Raid Currency Market in Berlin** 



Stranded at a country road intersection, an automobile is abandoned still high and dry — but for how long? Water is almost up to the front and rear wheels. Driftwood, piling up against the bridge in the background will soon sweet it away unless it is cleared. (NEA Photo).



THEY WILL SEEK ELECTION TOGETHER





three Catholic girls entered in the contest Miss Ford defyed the words of the Bishop and went ahead to win the local contest. She will carry her title and city honors to the statewide pageant at Moundsville, West Virginia, where she will compete for the title of "Miss West Virginia." (NEA Telephoto).

### DRAFT BILL GOES BACK TO SENATE



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### Aged Cow at 28 Gives Birth to 26th Calf

RIPLEY, Me. (U.P) - A 28-yearold cow (equivalent to a human being 90 years old) has given birth to its 26th calf.

The cow's owner, Mrs. Lila Vitam, thinks the animal is the oldest in Maine and possibly one of the oldest in the nation.

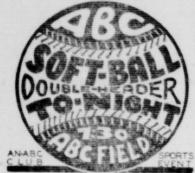
Several weeks ago the cow was giving 10 quarts of milk a day Mrs. Vitam said, and until about a year ago the aged bovine produced 18 quarts a day. Officials at the Angell Animal

Hospital in Boston say the average life of a cow is 15 years.

### In Shopping Matters, Women Can't Lose

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (U.P.) - The pajama sale brought out the bargain hunters. The clerk finally wrapped the last pair on the counter and the sale was over.

Three hours later, a woman first arrived at the store, shopper handed the clerk the



Methodist vs. East Baptist at 7:30 West Texas Utilities vs. Junior College at 9:00.





Fukui, Japan, with a population of 52,000, has been "virtually wape out" by an earthquake which shook the west coast of Honshu, accord ing to Japan's Ministry of Communications. Over 1000 casualties were reported with 300 dead in Fukui city alone. Other cities along the Sea of Japan reported damaged were Toyama, Kanazama, Disho-Jimachi and Tsuruga. (NEA Telephoto),

left her money home when she 'duo,' it means 300 years. But i you leave it out, there's no such She calmly explained that she word. And we've got the right to money for a pair of blue pajamas had hidden the pajamas under invent a new word. That's why the that had been on sale. She had garments on another counter and English language is alive. returned home for the cash.

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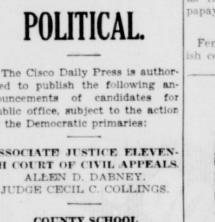
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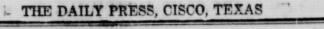
### "Duosesquicentennial" Farmer Tidy Profit Does in Emergency CAHAKIA, III. (U.P) -They

coin a new word to do it, but the group planning the 25th anniversary observance of the foundng of Cahokia finally settled on luosesquicentennial." The word doesn't appear in Web-

quinquagesimus. Father Joseph P. Donnelly, S. J.

storian at St. Louis University, said it all depends on the hyphen "If you use the hyphen after





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owing a visit here in the home

of her father, Clemon Agnew and

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### ives in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Altick and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs Word received by her parents. his sister, Miss Ida Altick of Coleman Williams and their small Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Poe, Wednes Memphis, Tenn., stopped by Cisco son. day stated that Mrs. Bruce Camp for a visit with Mrs. Altick's aunt. bell, of Albuquerque, N. M., for Mrs. E. E. Kean, the first of the Dr. W. T. Guy of Austin visited mer Cisco school teacher, is doing here Thursday with his brothernicely after having undergone in-law Paul Poe and family while B. Reagan of sig Spring and surgery in a hospital there las transacting business in this vicinhis daughter, Mrs. Ona Parsons week. ity. He is also visiting his mother of Las Vegas, New Mexico were Mrs. Guy and family of Carbon. Mrs. Grace Hailey has returnrecent visitors here in the home d from a pleasant vacation trip of Mrs. John Elkins, sister of Mr. Mrs. A. P. Clark of Winchester, to San Antonio where she spent reagan. Kentucky, who has been visiting several days. in Cisco with her sister, Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Laughlin of Morton Valley visited here in the crawford, left Wednesday for Walter Bob Agnew left Wed-Dallas accompanied by Mr. and nesday for his home in Californhome of her brother and wife, Crawford and daughter, ia after a visit here in the home Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Harper this Mrs. Miss Helen Crawford. They re- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleweek nained for a short stay there mon Agnew.

**BRIEFLY TOLD** 

Mr. and Mrs Vernon Howsley after which Mrs. Clark planned to and children of Smithville who leave for her home today. have been visiting relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Poe of Cisco left Monday accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. B. Allen and Teddy Triplett for Lake in Cisco with his parents, Mr. Wednesday for a vacation trip on Kemp near Wichita Falls where and Mrs. S. N. Poe they attended a reunion of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Richardson Howsley's family. They returned and children have returned to by Throckmorton where they visited friends and relatives. The their home in Kansas City fol- las the first of the week to meet ple's encampment. They stopped group was expected to return to Cisco today.

Dale Wheeler has returned to his home at Midland after a visit here in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. O. P. Wheeler. His sister who accompanied him on the visit here and remained for a week's longer stay, plans to return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whitaker and children have returned from a visit at Rio Hondo with Mrs. Whitaker's sister and family. On their way home they stopped in San Antonio for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McMillen, former Ciscoans.

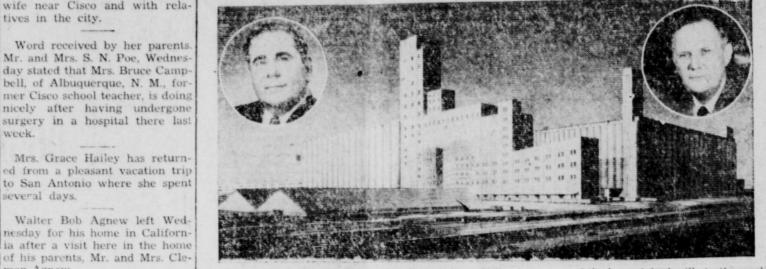
Mrs. W. A. Pippen and son, Bill Pippen of Breckenridge were in Cisco this morning where Bill received a check-up at Graham Hospital where he underwent ar appndctomy about two weeks ago

Mrs. Mintie Frazier of Level land was a guest in the home her sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs. W. D. Hazel, the first o the week. Mrs. Frazier accompan ied by Mrs. J. D. Clark of Rising Star and Mrs. Hazel went to Breckenridge Tuesday where

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Sadberry the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams re- left his wife last November and has not been heard from since. Mrs. turned the first of the week from Chambers is supporting Jeanne, and Judy, shown above, on a nine dol Brownfield where they visited | lar weekly check from the city of Detroit, (NEA Telephoto);

## Governor Jester to Set New Mill in Motion



\$2,000,000 Burrus Feed Mills plant-one of the largest feed mills in the worldwill be climaxed July 22 at Fort Worth when Governor Beauford Jester of the Lone Star State (upper Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Harrelson right) presses the button which will set the machine y into operation. Wiley Akins (upper left) manager of Iraan who have been visiting of Burrus Feed Mills will be host to the leading business men of 12 Southwestern and Southeastern states here in the home of her parents, and to outstanding citizens of a dozen Latin Americ in lands where Texo feeds are sold. Ft. Worth spent the past weekend Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davis, left

which they will visit relatives in her daughter. Miss Paula Gee, Mrs. J. G. Robinson and daugh- and Mrs. Otho'Kean. He is spendwho was returning from Ridge- ter, Miss Mina Robinson, visited ing his vacation at Mineral Wells

> the Southern Baptist Young Peoin Ft. Worth for a visit with Mr lamily Gee and will attend the weddin

of Mrs. Gee's brother while there John Blitch, former Ciscoan,

Miss Ethel Mae Wilson spent was visiting in Cisco Tuesday he past weekend in Fort Worth. with his sister and husband, Mr.

rest, N. C., where she attended in Rising Star the first of the with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. week with Mrs. Robinson's J. B. Blitch. daughter. Mrs. Cecil Joyce and Dr. Ben Bowden of Munday

visited in Cisco Monday with Miss Betty Jean Buthrie. Dr. Bowden is a recent graduate of Bavior now living in Santa Ana, Calif., Medical College

Miss Celia Overton, teach



Albany schools, is visiting here son, Danny. of Austin account

this week with her friends, Miss ied by her mother, Mrs. Herte

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SHE COULDN'T DO IT

Ohio and Michigan.

Mrs. Jimmie Gee went to Dal-

they spent the day with relatives. Mrs. Helen Chambers, 22, of Detroit, who suddenly felt that fate was against her, decided to abandon her 19-day-old Caughter, Jeanne, Two hours later she found she couldn't go through with it and went back made a trip to New Mexico over to get her baby. Detroit police had taken Jeanne to the hospital, but returned her to Mrs. Chambers and said no charges would be filed, Mr. Williams, a former serviceman who was dishonorably discharged



