ND COUNTY—Area 925 square dairying, natural gas and oil; headquarters for operators of shallow oil field; churches

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1.614 feet above the lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 highway exits; 127 blocks of sea, 5 lakes of water paved highway exits; brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph college mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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ARHART RUMOR BEING DISCREDITED

STEP A. LONG

DANVASSING COLLEGIAN canvassers who have around this summer be college boys workway through college were riculate this fall there be standing room on the

of time in one spot, who have not, have ched by young fellows back hair and imbuy magazines.

or somenursing bottles. or other, to help said young in their hard-fought fight titution of higher learnearly every person who has or two of his own me time in his life bought hing from some such canvasnd paid so much down, or vn. And somethimes the some-

ed and sometimes it hasn't. uestionably many of the young pattering up and down the hey are college men working through actually are col-

en working their way through. King here is a percentage of such ants who are fakers, and it te likely that that percentage rtlingly high

nterested in the es eyed youth trying his hardet a tip-top education; and that same kind-hearted that the fake college boy knows that he always a sympathetic audience ies who have sons, and who wish they had sons. year the college boy cheme is worked and rebllows who don't know a from a canteen put on a a sweater with a let it and start out in the good

who studies all winter

time with something

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OR UNIONS PRESIDENT QUARREL

American Federation of the Committee for Inganization, it was learn-

the two organizations.

filliam Green, federation has been told its details rula was thought to infor a new department be established in the ralleling the metal trade. ng trades departments to as a mass production de-· This would absorb the day issued 16 warrants charging

NDER GUARD AND, July 6 (U.P.) Nonarched back to their jobs protection of national today as Republic Steel reopened the big Ohic ted by the CIO strike. ment this season is about then youthful Bernard left here to said.

Party Hormony

Independence Day Toll Short Of Estimate OFFICERS SAY As President Made a Picnic of Move for

The "safest and sanest" Independence Day celebration in years was recorded today on police and coroner's records.

A nation-wide United Press survey showed approximately 615 violent deaths during the three-day celebration. The toll was expected to reach 650

National Safety Council Statisticians had anticipated 900 deaths on the basis of 1936 figures. The tabulation this year showed:

drowning 152, traffic 319, fireworks

. miscellaneous 139. TEXAS DEATH LIST UNUSUALLY LOW

By United Press Violence and accidents resulted in deaths in Texas during the threeday holiday, a toll by United Press revealed.

Three persons were injured fatally Monday by an explosion near an oil test rig near Jefferson, as a crowd of sightseers inspected the

Ten persons died in automobile accidents; three stabbed to death; two shot; three committed suicide; six were drowned; one beaten to death; one burned; another accidentally electrocuted, and another person was killed in an oil rig acci-



Miss Mary Pigg, representing Hamilton and sponscred by the local Humble company became "Queen of the Oil Belt" beauties Monday evening at the bathing revue at Lake Cisco, when Miss Dorothy Mayberry as "Miss Cisco" contested young ladies from Glen Rose, Hamilton and Mineral Wells for that honor, with out-of-town judges from Wichita Falls, Hebbronville and Breckenridge making the decision.

Miss Pigg was awarded a free trip to the Fort Worth Fiesta and Miss Mayberry secured a book of passes to the Lake Cisco pool, it was announced by Horace Condley announcer for the event. Mineral Wells entrant was Misss Twilight Stewart, and Miss Elizabeth Buzan represented Glen Rose. Miss Zona Miller was sponsor of both revue

represented a rose garden with its inson today moved to the senate to trellis and roses bedecking the green begin consideration of President carpeted stage on which Miss Zona Roosevelt's judiciary program, first Miller, sponsor, was seated while proposed just five months ago. the contestants from the Saturday night event came on the scene dress- inson that he intended to employ ed in evening attire to receive the stern measures against any filibusacclaim of the attentive audience ter of the measure. preceeding the main beauty con- Robinson's move signalized the

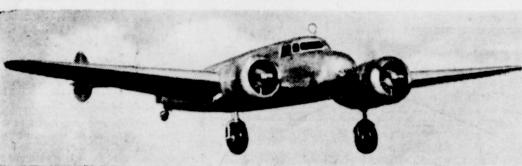
sold Sunday, it was announced and of public debate and judiciary com-6 (U.P.)—The British Imperial Air- that day gave the largest crowd un- mittee hearings which brought an ways flying boat Caledonia arrived less that for the revue Monday night adverse June 14. surpassed it. The carnival and other New Deal senators claimed 54 concessions were well patronized and votes for a composmise bill intro-Eleven hours before, the Pan- the holiday was pronounced suc- duced last week. cessful from every standpoint.

Robert Maddox and his Lobo band gave a concert preceeding the bath- Soft Ball Games Caledonia in mid-ocean, inaugurat- ing revue and Clown Jack Farleigh helped entertain the immense crowd as did Swan Diver Garrett of Eastland who gave a beautiful demon-NEW YORK, July (U.P.) - Pan- stration from the 40-foot tower in

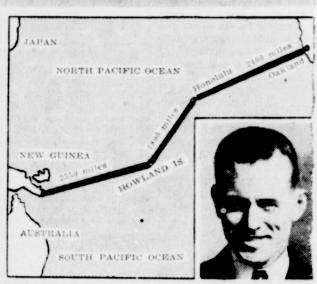
CC Directors to Meet Tonight

The directors of the chamber of will play Eliasville at Eliasville to-ASHATABULA, O. (U.R)- Teachers commerce will have their regular night. High School report that desk carv- semi-monthly meeting tonight, Secing is becoming a lost art. Desks retary Spencer announcees today. scraped and sanded almost a year Some important matters are to be ago now are virtually unmarked. discussed.

AMELIA'S ROUTE AROUND GLOBE









Emelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, who have been lost to the world for several days, reported sighted but doubted by coast guard. Faint raido messeges have been picked up which have been interpreted as coming from her \$80,-000 laboratory which was reported down about 281 miles

MOVE MADE TO CONSIDER PLAN OF PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, July 6 (U.P.) -The stage for the Oil Belt Revue Senate Majority Leader Joseph Rob-

After hearing a warning by Rob-

start of formal consideration of the More than 1,000 swim tickets were controversial subject after weeks

To Play Tonight

Nance Motor Company and Scranton will lock horns in the city league soft ball contest tonight and if these teams are on their toes as ex. pected, there will be a battle royal and some changes will be due to be made in the league standing. Cisco Gas Corporation All-Stars

A. C. Donica visited relatives and friends in Gorman over the week lend, returning Tuesday morning.

TEXAS SCHOLASTIC FUND **REACHES HIGHEST IN HISTORY**

Bank Statements Are in Call Today

WASHINGTON, July 6 (U.R)-The comptroller of currency today issued bank call for the condition of all national banks as of June 30.

STATE BANKS ALSO IN CALL

AUSTIN, July 6 (U.R)-A call for the condition of all state banks as of June 30 was issued today by the State Banking Commissioner.

OHIO CITY REVIVES CURFEW

LORAIN O. (U.P.)-An ancient cur-'ew law is to be invoked to keep children under 16 off the streets of Lorain after 9 p. m. Officials plan to have factory whistles blown at 8:45, as a warning, and a curfew bell sounded at 9 o'clock.

Texas Ranks High In Manufacturing

The Texas Planning Board's survey of Texas industries discloses that New manufacturing industry is

coming into Texas at the rate o' more than \$2,000,000.00 per month Texas factories are employing 93 per cent more persons in 1937 than in 1933 and 33 per cent more than in 1929.

Texas factories add \$400,000,-000.00 annually to the value of Texas raw materials fashioned into Texas-made goods.

Texas is the largest manufacturing state south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Texas factories employ 180,000

Texas ranks second among the manufacturing states west of the Mississippi.

\$19 to \$22 a year per scohlastic was of Education recessed. A decisive vote was not expected until late af- and.

It was estimated the increase present state school tax levy of twenty cents on \$100 valuation "Let's paint the school buildings

repair leaky roofs and restore teachers' salaries," was the plea school men who appeared before the board. If the board grants the teachers' request it will doom hopes of abandoning a state school tax. Figures were presented to show that the present \$19 can be paid without any school tax levy.

Last year's state school tax was 20 cents on \$100 valuation. If it is omitted the state's advalorem tax will be 42 cents. It was 62 cents last

bill to the first amount and enable relief," said Governor Allred.

Katy Group in Cisco On Inspection Tour get-together day at Lake Cisco.

Cisco last week on an inspection in preparations for the event. The tour of the road and services of day will be spent in recreational their company The party was met sports and in forgetting work for by Agent J. C. King and introduced a day. Officials will be given an to some of the services the road honor luncheon at the Laguna and is rendering Cisco's business inter- they will meet with prominent citi ests.

Those composing the party were F. W. Grace, vice pres. and general manager, Earl Winslow, asst. man.; Kenneth Hanger, maintenance of ways, D. C. Dobbins, div. superintendent and B. C. Metcalf, road mas

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard are night and Wednesday. at home in their new location, 1010 WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy to-W. 6th Street, having moved there night: Wednesday partly cloud

PLANE ERROR

Charles McGill, Oakland radio amaon the band of Amelia Earhart's dissing plane saying: KHAGG (Then) SOS 281 North

Howland Cannot hold out much onger. Drifting slowly northwest We above water. Motor sinking in

Miss Earhart's husband, George Putnam, said he placed "fair confidence" in the message McGill pick-

Coast guard headquarters were skeptical

Coast guard officials denied runors that the minesweeper Swan had cited the plane in which Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, were forced down out of fuel after overshooting Howland Friday on their flight from New

othing to" a report that the cutter Saranac at Galveston had intercepted a radio message from the cutter saying Itasca has sighted the plant.

RADIO SIGNALS

RENEW HOPES TODAY HONOLULU, July 6 (U.P)-Faint radio signals believed from the set of Amelia Earhart brought new hope oday for the rescue of the woman

lier and her navigator Fred Noonan The signals were picked up shortly before 7 a. m. central time by the local coast guard station and by Pan-American Airways, but were too faint to permit reckoning the position where Miss Earhart's \$80,000 twin-motored plane went down Fri-

Three ships cruised the area where Miss Earhart'e plane was believed to have alighted

The coast guard cutter Itasca first reached the scene and caused a brief period of hope early today when officers mistook meteors for flares from Miss Earhart's plane.

REPORT OF FINDING PLANE ERRONEOUS

GALVESTON, July 6 (U.P)- The U. S. coast guard radio station reported today that it intercepted a broadcast that Amelia Earhart's o raise the state school aid from plane had been sighted but the message was believed to have been based pending today when the State Board on a news report of a falling me teor in the vicinity of Howland Isl-

The coast guard said the broadcast apparently was from the Coloncould be made without raising the ial Telegraph Corporation to the Tropical Radio Corporation.

The message said: "Colonial Telegraph. Flash on Earhart. The plane of Amelia Earhart has been cited by the coast guard cutter Itasca and it is proceeding to her rescue.

HUMBLE WILL BARBECUE 500 **FAT CHICKENS**

About 500 fat chickens will be barus to give real estate this added tax becued for the Humble employes picnic to be held here July 10 when officials from Houston and employes in this part of the state will assemble for the annual holiday and

Plans for the day are being completed, said Rex Carrothers, who A group of Katy officials visited has always been a prominent factor zens of the city to renew acquaintances and relax.

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy to

Grantham stated that they were TON, July 6 (U.P.)

by a senator closely with the labor movement la has been kept secret

gating the Ford riot of May 26, to-

not sure at this time if business would allow Mr. Granham to be away. However, she stated that their plans had been for the family to accompany Mr. Grantham as far

carefree and com-

LOCAL DELEGATES TO ATTEND

informal, congressional

Democrats gathered about Pres-

ident Roosevelt on Jefferson Isl-

and in the first of a series of

party "love feasts." Here is the

vention at Chicago about July 15

Lion Condley stated today. The con-

vention begins its sessions July 20

was not in town today, and Mrs.

assault against company employees.

seek his fortune in the West.

Issuance of the warrants came as

and extends through July 23.

as St. Louis where they would visit Mrs. Grantham's brother, W. B osevelt has been ask- Lambert, while Mr. Grantham goes settle the dispute be- on to the Lion convention, but they were not sure as yet. The convention promises to be an cutstanding event this year. Ten

nations, United States, Canada, China, Mexico, Hawaiian Islands, Alasa has been laid before executive in the hope it ka, Columbia Panama Cuba and ed to reunite more than Costa Rica have membership in this great service club. They will all have representatives at this convention, it was stated.

nor John L. Lewis, CIO Warrants Isssued to Company Assaulters DETROIT, July 6 (U.P.) Common pleas Judge Ralph Liddy who sat as a one-man grand jury investi-

RIKERS ON

the Ford Company appeared before the National Labor Relations Board on charges of violating the Wagner BROTHERS UNITED AT LAST Palmeri. 64. of Sacremento. Cal. officials announced that and his brother Joseph, 66, of New tely 3,000 men returned to Crleans, were reunited here after hree Republic plants. Nor-, 43 years. It was in 1894 that the

Judge and Mrs. J. R. Burnett were with relatives in Olden business visitors in Olden Saturday

Cross Plains Man President Horace Condley and Mrs. Condley will leave by private Is Laid to Rest car for the International Lions con

president seated at his ease un-

der a big locust tree, behind him

Representative Edward A. Ken-

nedy of New Jersey, and at right

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada.

CROSS PLAINS, July 6 - Last rites were held from the Cross Plains Baptist tabernacle at 2:30 Past President R. E. Grantham o'clock Monday afternoon for George has been planning to attend the Baum, 58, prominent farmer found convention also, but Mr. Grantham dead Sunday with charges from his

shotgun through the chest. Mr. Baum did not eat breakfast when his sons ate, and later in the day was found dead behind the woodpile. He had lived in this sec-

tion more than 50 years. The Rev. Rayburn M. Burton, pastor of the Pioneer circuit of the Methodist church, and the Rev. G. Williams of Scranton, former pastor, officiated. Dr. W. M. Mur-

rell of Abilene, former presiding elder, aided. Survivors are his wife; two sons, Leo and Leonard Baum of Cross Plains; a daughter, Mrs. Sam Plowman, who lives south of Baird.

Caledonia Arrives Today in Foynel

BOTWOOD, New Foundland, July completing a flight from today,

Foynel, Irish Free State. American seaplane Clipper Three had arisen from the water here on its way to Ireland and passed the ing two-way experimental trips on Atlantic air service.

American Airways announced to- in the deep pool. day that its trans-Atlantic plane NEW ORLEANS (U.P.) - Bernard Clipper Three had landed at Foynel, Irland, after an eventful flight from New Foundland.

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east of Howland Island

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A \$20 V cation Trip

It isn't necessary to have much money to enjoy a vacation trip. We take the foll- ing account of a very interesting trip taken by a group Kentucky farm folk:

"By truck and camping at night for two weeks, traveling 2,100 miles, sounds as if one would undergo great hardships, doesn't it? But that is not the case. And surely no one ever made such a trip of chroniy. There were 28 of us and the cost of food and ti tion was only \$20 per person.

The four long seats lengthwise the truck were well padded with bedclothes and cushions, and a few times when the weather was cool, we used comforts for laprobes, and blankets around our shoulders, Indian fashion. The luggage was stored snugly under the seats, and food and cooking utensils were carried in a large box on top of the cab. There was plenty of room to move about and change groups, which V. Allred's chances in a race for a Whoever may win next year's elecadded to the interest and sociability. We were soon actually described and felt like old friends. We carried a canvas by various political writers. Most form will be scrutinized closely. It form ought to be carried out—not ally drew a line through the word ally drew and the word ally drew a line through the word ally drew a line through the word ally drew a line through the word all when the word all the wor cover for the top of the truck when the sun was too hot, and of them name Atty. Gen. William will not be accepted in the fashion just be listened to. At least, he ina large tarpaulin to cover the entire truck in case of rain. McCraw as the man Allred will have that has prevailed when most of sisted that the legislature vote on "reasonable" and substituted "sub-The truck rode as smoothly as a touring car, and our being to beat next year if he is to have them were adopted. We always the honor of being the state's first the state platform. spent the night near a tourist camp, so those who preferred three-term chief executive. could take cabins, while for those who liked sleeping in the fresh air under the stars, large tarpaulins were spread on the campaign comes from matters party platform. This is true because people for the formality of a gentle company of the campaign comes from matters the company of the campaign comes from matters. the ground, then comforts and blankets, and we rolled up in McCraw has inherited from Allred the overwhelming Democratic mathese and slept soundly. In the morning we gathered around

the camp fire and cooked our breakfast.

"I can't tell you all the wonderful places we visited. We saw Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson. The 32-mile sociations, which had put Allred sky-line drive through the Shenandoah National Park was first in the limelight as a candible date for governor.

McCraw secured re-instatement of the \$17,850,000 anti-trust penalty suit against oil companies and associations, which had put Allred bled together and adopted with a whoop after the primary election.

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BUILDING HINTS

Increased building activity make, specially important the following rules for termite and rot prevention by W. C. Nettles, extension entomologist: Provide adequate ventilation; remove wooden 'stiff knees' and forms around pillars or chimneys; leave no stumps, chips or lumber beneath buildings; place wooden timbers out of contact with soil. C. V. Phagan adds: "Cheap paint is a poor investment; time spent in applying it is more valuable than the paint itself. It is also advisable to use ready-mixed paints rather than try to mix the ingredients on the farm.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - We may be overheard wrangling over the headed toward a great and his- problem.

toric Senate filibuster and then "Those kids ought to be kept in their homes," said she.

The question has arisen in the "Yes," was the reply, "I suppose again we may not. verbal maneuvers on the court a shell hole is a pretty nice home

Which reminds one that the

country has been strangely free of

fight. The no-compromise opponents are bragging about what good filibusterers they are, and promising that they will have at least 20 human wind machines working in five-man shifts to talk to death any new version of the Roosevelt court proposal that may Roosevelt court proposal that may is concerned there isn't going to

be pre ind.

But there would be no poin' in be any more Dr. Townsend.

Announcement of "indefinite a filibuster unless the filibuster postponement" of a convention of knew they would be licked if the 15,000 Townsendites here has been issue came to a vote.

Issue came to a vote.

Famous filibusters of the past have depended for success on the fact that Congress was school of the Townsend Old Age Revolvto quit on a certain day legislation could be blocked by the process of taking up the intervening time by abuse of the Senate's unlimited debate privilege. But the Twentieth constitutional amendment has always been considered a blow at the filibuster technique because there is no of the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension Plan, that "the plan is a complete and total wreck due, is a complete and total wreck due, and dubious methods employed by the man whose name the movement bore."

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nite adjournment date. Furthermore, administration this extraordinary movement. supporters are inclined to believe Politically, of course, Townsend that there aren't enough men on died in the election last fall in a the opposition side who will want to make themselves conspicuous last ditch fighters against a com-

THE question whether to bring demagogues these last few months hundreds of Basque children No one has popped up to take the to this country for refuge while place of the gentlemen just mentheir fathers and mothers are being massacred at home has been widely argued here as the State Department sought to avoid saying yes or no.

ng yes or no.

A prominent Children's Bureau in the east that Roosevelt, with more finesse, has out-demagogued official and an assistant secretary everybody, of a federal department were (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

OUT OUR WAY



UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER.

AUSTIN, July 6(UR)-Gov. James

fending an Allred policy. Validity date. Texas with 3,585 units which in 1935 Worth said. United Press Staff Correspondent | did a retail business of \$133.612,000.

fronleally enough, much of the strength both of them will have in before the election like a national is acclaimed and put before the effective franchise taxes, increased McCraw secured re-instatement of of the Democratic nomination equiv-

other suit in which McCraw is de- the personal views of the candi- session of the legislature. Tom B.

from the Court of Civil Appeals at show," a current news account of be claimed the party was no longer Dallas. There are 302 "chains" in the last state convention at Fort for repeal.

its proposals.

The state platform is adopted afIronically enough, much of the ter the deciding election and not Democratic candidate for governor

The state platform is adopted afDemocratic candidate for governor

The platform is

Arguments will be heard July 7 returns have been canvassed. The reference to newspaper files of

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

Prospector's daughter.

STUART BLAKE, eastern what about that?" he asked.

"Likely the shooting finished.

"Likely the shooting finished." "Likely the shooting finished." "It ART BLAKE, eastern what about that?" he asked. "Likely."

HENRY COLTER, prospector.
PAUL AND SILAS COLTER, mistake. I do know that hardly seemed to dovetail. The short of the control of the control

NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

Yesterday: Stuart gives Carolee a beautifut bracelet. Romance be-gins to grip them both. As they part Carolee tells Stuart she will call him from the Mesa should she need him!

CHAPTER X

to put two and two together at rattlesnakes or painters." concerning the near tragedies in Superstition, but he couldn't get a satisfactory four. He suspected Stuart considered that a moment, while the old man eyed him. Then the sheriff resumed.

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STUART didn't accomplish much, but he learned more about Superstition's treasure than he had a satisfactory four. He suspected with the dismissals.

Next day, though, he decided huntin' in them hills." on further action. He would drive in for official counsel. He had all my life, the's been tales about leased an eight-cylinder car for Superstition. That's how it got its their stay in Arizona, and he name. Some people have been wanted to buy some things in killed up there, and each one of Lodge was only 40 miles from come trailin' along. People are

copa county courthouse and went and figger I'm bein' shot at. Son, in to see the sheriff, old Tex that mountain's full of ghosts!"

Leatherwood.

"Knowed you was up thar," the old man told Stuart. "We keep a general eye out on newcomers.

THE sheriff chuckled a little. Stuart smiled and nodded.

"I ought to know," Stuart wild to know, "Stuart sheriff chuckled a little.

Yes, sir," Stuart answered, agreed. . . .

persition, then of his own experience in the mountain. He was about to tell when he was about the about to tell why he suspected the found a painter den? Some kit- est Colters when it suddenly struck him that he couldn't do so. They were, after all, Carolee's family. But she was so separate and dif- plenty. ferent from them in his own mind "Don't blame you, but you likerelation momentarily. He felt a These here lions ain't vicious to trifle silly, having to change the man. But lemme tell you-they

at home. This is a wild country, and run hisself right over that lemme tell you. You're more to cliff without knowin' it." nome in a busy town, ain't you?" | "And ripped open my canteen

Stuart smiled and admitted that in the fall, I suppose," Stuart

Superstition.

STUART tried all that evening steers. Any of 'em likely to shoot bring out gold ore.

the Colter men one moment, and the Water Association here, name taken the stories lightly heretodismissed his suspicions the next. of Blaine and Briest. Honest His regard for Carolee helped young fellers. Said they was shot the possibilities. The Spanish the possibilities and the helf dozen or so they was up there, and men was subsequent murders that were on

Phoenix anyway. Superstition 'em makes a corral full of yarns skittish when they go up thar. I He drove directly to the Mari- feel it m'self. I can hear shots

"I saw plenty of them "Nothing you could put a finger when I was craving a drink of water. But dad swore the bullets At least it's a convenient excuse. struck near him. And I can't be- Stuart wasn't especially attentive, STUART related details of his lieve my horse slipped over a

Old Tex considered that for a

"Yes, sir. They frightened me

the had literally forgotten the ly wouldn't have come to no harm. Stuart strained for every w course of his narrative to the kill many a deer and cow and Apache Junction. A Miss Colter,

"Cain't see nothin' to worry about yet, son," old Tex told Stuart. "Superstition is rull of queer doin's. Most of it ain't so queer, when you git right down to it. Just a lot of dudes like yourself goes there, and you ain't yours likely snorted and trembled and run hisself right over that

month passes, since I was a in common with most old-timers, young man, that some tale of loved to talk. He gave Stuart shot at don't come out of more regional lore than a book of history could have done. "Son, shots ain't bein' shot at even told of the Spanish days There's prospectors alw'ys takin' ore sample from up there. And hunters. And ranchers huntin being out gold ore.

"You take them two fellers at ever dreamed of knowing. He had ng fellers. Said they was shot But it was deer season when episodes, and the half dozen or so official record, were convincing proof to Stuart (as to many another) that Superstition must somewhere clutch a rare treasure. But—as old Tex laconically answered his inevitable querygold is where you find it, and Superstition is mighty big."

Stuart was about to shake hands with the venerable sheriff and take his leave when the desk telephone rang. The old man mo-tioned him to wait until the call was done.

Stuart couldn't help overhear-ing-not that he tried to. A sheriff is sort of public property anyway, everyone feels; his affairs should be open to public scrutiny. though, because the officer listened much and asked a few questions. Finally he hung up.

"Be damned if this won't interst you, son," he declared.
'Sfunny. But wait'll I call Watson. Superstition's mostly in Pinal."

When old Tex got Sheriff Watson of Pinal county on the phone, "Wat? This here's Tex Leather-

wood. Call frum a woman at hoss. And a hoss knows it. Son, C-o-l-t-e-r. Said her brother's

Yep. Lemme know. . . . Yep, Colter; Paul Colter."

(To Be Continued)

last September show that there were about 200 delegates present in the Fort Worth convention hall when the platform was reported and finally adopted. "In many cases the whole delegation from populous counties was cast by a single delegate," the Dallas News reported.

I. O. O. F. Lodge meets every Monday night at 8:00, I. O. O. F. Hall. Rebekahs every Thursday night, 8 o'clock. W. W. Manning, N. G., Mrs. Dee Clements. Rebekah reported. reported.

in the committee over planks and some argued on the convention floor. Ratification of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution and censorship of the Daily Texan, University of Texas student paper, were the chief sources of

A platform demand for adoption of the child labor amendment was carried by a convention vote of 792 to 260 In the regular session of the state legislautre, Sen. Allan Shivers of Port Arthur led the fight for ratification. Opposing it were some of the senators close to the governor. They later were known as among the administration' stalwarts in demanding that the plat- American Legion Hut. form demand "immediate" repeal of the parimutuel race betting law be carried out

Shivers' alleged change of attitude on parimutuels recently resulted in an attack from Gov. All-

It is no secret that the original draft of the State Democratic plattion was written by Elbert Hooper. Hooper had been First Assistant Atotrney General when Allred was Attorney General. He wrote it to meet the governor's views. Hooper included a renewal of the call for Cosmopolitan 16 months, \$2:50 repeal of parimutuel racing although he personally had taken a leading Pictorial Review combined with Dein the State Supreme Court in an- platform usually is drawn to suit part against repeal at the preceding Love, of Dallas had the section reof the chain store tax advocate by "He's won the election, let him written to call for "immediate" re Allred is at stake in the suit. The write the platform," is the attitude, peal. Love told the committee that case will come before the court "The convention is the governor's without a strong demand, it would

> Governor Allred is directly respon- of the Allred fold may think about stantial" as a description of the kind of increases needed in natural re-

> > inheritance taxes and power for the to a special session after revenues are adjusted. It called for more adequate care of insane persons. An \$817,000 appropriation for a West Texas hospital was one of the few large items Gov. Allred approved.

Spanish Flag Saves Lives of Family

WINNIPEG, Man. (U.P.) Thomas Smith, a missionary, tells how hastily improvised British flag, wavinging from a wobbly flagpole, safely guarded the lives of his famil; in Spain during the hectic days preceding and after the capt

Smith lived in Malaga for 17 years and recently was in Winnipeg on a lecture tour. He gave a graphic word picture of the re spect for the British flag held by both sides in Spain.

When the insurrections broke out, Smith said, he and his family found themselves in a precarious situation. Midway between two Communist headquarters in the city their comings and goings were closely scrutinized, particularly as Smith owned a motorcycle, evidence of considerable wealth in the poverty-stricken country.

"First of all," he said, 'they ordered us to fly the white flag of peace to denote our neutrality. We complied, but a few days later the order came to hoist the red flag of Communism. We refused and instead hoisted the British flag, which we made from scraps of material we had around the house.

SO. AFRICA TO PRODUCE PAPER CAPETOWN (U.P.)-The Steel shortage due to armament demands i holding up the construction of South Africa's first paper pulp factories but three mills are expected to be in operation within two years.

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The Lions club meets of Killarney, an Irish mouldering castles and scenes. William McNaney artist's father, beamed the approving comments lovers. It was through of McNaney, who works delphia, that his so

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July 3 (U.P.)—The American stage has staged a comeback and is headed for a Golden Age, according t Dr. Hubert Heffner, member of the FOR RENT-U. D. C. residence on Northwestern University's School of Speech and Drama.

Dr. Heffner is conducting the summer course in dramatics at Stanford University, where an elaberate production of "Twelfth Night" in modern tempo will be the cutstanding feature of the season. "America's commercial theater

leads the world today," Dr. Heffner declared. "It has already recovered from the blight of the eco nemic depression, and now the legi-WANTED-A lady to do general timate stage is on a threshold of

"The reopening of Broadway playhouses that have been closed for community playhouses and the summer troupes and the increased enrollment in drama courses offered by schools, colleges and universities re all indications of the revival of

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Dr. Heffner attributed the reuscitation of the legitimate stage to the nationwide demand by intelligent men and women who have become genuinely interested

hem," he declared: "some as acights and others merely trained appreciation and knowl edge similar to that with which a painter regards painting and

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Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth 9-3, Dallas 7-1. Tulsa 4-2, Oklahoma City 3-7. San Antonio 3-4, Galveston 1-0. Beaument 4, Houston 0.

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Yesterday's Results

Washington 5-2. Philadelphia 3-2. New York 15-8, Boston 0-4. Detroit 8-7, Chicago 4-4. (Last game to 10 innings). Cleveland 14-15, St. Louis 4-4.

Today's Games Boston at New York.

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Brooklyn		29	37	.437	
Philadelphia		26	43	.377	
Cincinnati		25	42	.373	

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 3-1. Brocklyn 1-7 Pittsburgh 3-5, Cincinnati 1-1. New York 6-6, Boston 2-8. Chicago 13-9, St. Louis 12-7. (First game to 14 innings.)

Today's Games No games scheduled.

OIL ACTIVITY IN EASTLAND

EASTLAND, July 6 - Of para- operators to be carried further be nount interest this week in Eastland cause the fuel was not wanted county was the spudding of a well much as in the season in which 450 feet west from the No. 1 A vas drilled L. C. Downtain, one and a half miles southeast of Eastland, which was estimated by observers as producing 30 barrels daily No. 1 A Downtain section 2 F

T. R. R. survey, block 6, 1,000 feet from the east line and 1,250 feet AUSTIN, July 6, -Appearance of

J. L. Reeves and Barnett Petroleum nosed as ssuch by Dr. R. R. Spen-

Lennan county school land, block one of which proved fatal. 28, seven miles north of Ranger terest in the well and assumed con- transmittable to men by the bite of from the person immediately. rol of the adjoining properties, taking on the drilling obligation which expected to be to 1,200 feet.

One of the newer tests, Hickok Producing & Development company No. 2 Grover S. Cleveland, section 4777, S. P. R. R. company survey eight miles northwest of Cisco, was drilling at 750 feet in search of gas production found during 1935 from he No. 1 Cleveland.

The deep test being drilled to a proposed depth of 5,500 feet by Gallagher-Lawson et al, one half mile of Desdemona, Eastland county, but over 100 feet in Comanche county, was drilling at 2,405

In the same area as the Desde mona test was the Hickory et al No. 1 W. M. Martin, two miles southeast of Desdemona, but in Frath county, which was drilling at 1,200

In a deepening project, States Cil Corporation was busy on its No. J. W. Henderson, north of East land, NE1-4 section 8, block 4, H & T. C. survey. The well, 825 feet from the west line of NF 1-4 sec tion 8, was running six-inch casing from the north line and 330 feet at 2,245 feet. A distance of 3,600

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feet is planned for the well which infected ticks. Although many wood Courage and Size

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from the south line, received pro- the dread Rocky Mountain fever in duction from the sand at 1,465 to Texas was evident this week when 1.494 feet. It is to be put on pump. two cases of the disease reported in for a suitable place. Experiments without fear, he has never/been erperation, which is also drilling cer, spotted fever expert of the and feed for a few hours before No. 2 A Downtain, is the most im- United States Public Health ser- transmitting the infection but it portant in Eastland county for seve- vice. Dr. Spencer, vacationing in them becomes highly infectious. San Antonio was pressed into service

At last report Dr. R. C. Ferguson by State Health Officer Dr. Geo. prevent spotted fever; avoid ticks. No. 1 Carodie Fox, league 2, Mc- W. Cox, to diagnose the two cases, remove ticks from the person as soon as possible; or be vaccinated Vaccine ation used by the Dr. Spencer's diagnosis is the first to prevent spotted fever is not readwas shut down at 1,125 feet. Dr official recognition of the presence ily available so precaution should standardized, according to an an-Ferguson recently acquired 15-32 in- in Texas of Spotted fever, a disease be used to avoid or eliminate ticks nouncement, by Prof. J. Shelley

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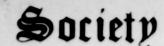
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a business session.

Wednesday The GA's of the First Baptist Church will meet at 4 o'clock at the church.

Friday

The Boy Scouts of the First Methodist Church, Troop No. 4,

Mrs. Pippen Honored At Bridge Monday

A. J. Henson were co-hostesses Mon- with relatives in Big Spring. day afternoon at a party given at who leaves this week for her new week end.

entertaining feature of the after- was a guest of Mrs. W. W. Wallace noon at which Mrs. Wm. Hogue Monday. won high, Mrs. J. C. Hanrahan second high, Mrs. W. C. McDaniel cut Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Stahlman who prize and a dainty gift of lingerie have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. was presented to the honoree. A refreshment plate was served their home in Clarion, Pa.

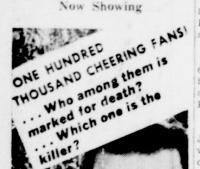
to the following: Mesdames I. J. Henson, Wm Mrs. Ross Cotton and little daugh-Carswell, W. C. McDaniel, Hubert tive.s Seale, J. J. White, Graham Connally, Joe Black, Lee Smith, F J. Bor- Mrs. and Mrs. M. M. Tabor of Eu-

Miss Mayhew's Party Enjoys Cisco Lake Mr. and Mrs. Joe Courtney have returned from Rockdale where they

co over the week end. The party visiting Mrs. Glenn's mother, Mrs. former residents of Cisco, Mr. May- to visit friends. hew is an uncle of Mrs. K. N. Green

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PERSONALS

Nolle Cook of Port Worth visited n the home of Mrs. A. L. Mayhew Sunday while enroute to points in West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Williams and daughter, Laura Blount have returned to Fort Worth after spending the Fourth of July holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wright.

Mrs. Walter Sykes of Amarillo, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williamson has returned to her home.

H. A. Bible and family left Sunday for Carlsbad Cavern and other points in the west where they will spend their vacation

Miss Frances Gorham had as her ruests during the holidays, Archie Scott and sister, Miss Phyllis Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer and Mesdames Maynard C. Nehls and little daughter spent the week end

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nehls Barto Erwin of Ballinger visited at 701 East 23rd. St. in Humble- his uncle, Chas. Hartman and Mr. town, honoring Mrs. W. A. Pippen, and Mrs. W. A. McCall over the

Four tables of bridge were the Mrs. Lena Hight of Fort Worth

Homer Slicker, have returned to Jr. have returned from a visit in

Hogue, Harold McGowan, Reggie ter, Barbara Louise, and Mrs. Hart- Drewery and son, Geo. Jr., left Henderson, U. C. Hanrahan, Ted man McCall have returned to their Tuesday for San Antonio on a bust Huestis. W. W. Wallace and guest home in Houston after spending the ness trip. Mrs. Hight of Fort Worth, R. B Fourth of July holidays with rela-

man, the honoree, Mrs. W. A. Pip- nice, N. Mex., visited friends pen and the hostesses, Mesdames here Saturday. They were former residents of this city, Mr. Tabor being employed by the Humble com-

spent their vacation.

riends from that city at Lake Cis- Joan and Margaret Ann who are West Virginia. was chaperoned by her parents, Mr A. L. Mayhew and other relatives

> have returned to their home at Mc-Camey after a pleasant visit with Miss Bobbie Jack Garrett of Pal- ant subjected themselves to the test beings," said Dr. Kolmer. "I like About Our Friends-

return to Cisco tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elkins spent

Messrs and Mmes Herbert Cau- this city. dle, and Ed Caudle and little son.

Mrs. Brock Hazard and children, place. o Coleen and Sharon of Ranger. isited Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bailey uring the holidays.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Taylor has returned to Abilene after spending

Miss Marlane Tanner returned to Dallas today to resume her studies in beauty culture, after spending he week end with her parents, Am. Can. Am. Rad & SS Mr. and Mrs. W. M .Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelley of Barnsdall Oil Co Wink visited Mrs. Kelley's sister, Miss Bess Owens here over the week

and Mrs. W. A. Pippen and Gen. Mot. little sons, Bill and James are leav- Goodyear ing today for their new home at Houston Cil Coleman. Mr. Pippen will be in Montg. Ward the employ of the Humble company, Ohio Oil ... for whom he has worked several Packard years in and near Cisco.

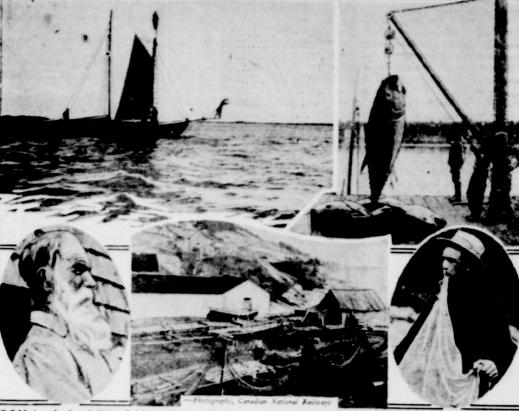
Mrs .T. R. Bailey who has been Pure Oil very ill from an appendectomy ope- Sears Roebuck ration at Graham's sanitarium, is Soc. Vac. reported much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson Texas Corp have returned to their home at Tex Pac C&O Handley after spending the holidays Cities Service with their parents, Mrs. A. L. May- Gulf Oil Pa hew and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hen- Humble Oil

G. E. Drewery and son, Geo., Jr. of Dallas visited the families of J. Barrett had been proclaimed dead T. Anderson and W. J. Foxworth and buried before it was discovered

d the Fourth of July celebration 20 miles away

THEY GO DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS



PROM hundreds of little fishing villages along the east and the west coasts of Canada, fishermen daily go down to the sea in ships. These fishermen are as picturesque as the villages they live in. Both have remained utterly unspoiled by the advance of a rather hectic civilization and they are just beginning to be discovered by tourists, especially by those who visit

Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and the Gaspe Peninsula. In the upper left hand corner of the layout, a swordfish fisherman is just launching his harpoon in the famous waters off Cape Breton Island; upper right, a Nova Scotia tuna is being hoisted on to a wharf near Chester while the lower group shows two rugged Atlantic fishermen and one of the typical fishing villages that dot the shore of the Gaspe Peninsula.

at Fort Worth Monday evening. Mrs. C. R. West and Allen Wood

Messrs. J. T. Anderson, Geo

at John Ttarleton College a fter a case would result.

Enjoy Outing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D estine is visiting here, the guest of Miss Eula Mae Jackson.

land.

grand parents for the week

and Walnut Springs.

Elkins' sister, Mrs. Sylvester Dos- Jacquiyn and Miss Margaret Gandy the animals retained resistant antiof Breckenridge spent Sunday with bodies in the blood stream. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland of It was then that Dr. Kolmer Livestock: hogs, 800; top buchers student there and that during vaca-

have returned from a pleasant trip Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warren have cossfully vaccinated, he tried the packing sows, 10:50 down. spent with relatives at Conroe and returned from Canyon where they vaccine on his own two children Cattle, 4500; calves, 1400; market signed by an official of the school. were called on account of the death. He also vaccinated 23 other chil- steady; steers, 6.50-11.85; yearlings. That would clear the air for every-

visiting relatives in Cisco today.

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WORKER PROVES HE'S ALIVE MILFORD, Conn. (U.P.)

during the Fourth of July celebra- a body taken from Housatonic River had been wrongly identified. After the funeral, Barrett was found Mr. and Mrs. Ace Lucas attend- working on a Fairfield farm, nearly

USE OF SERUM FOR PARALYSIS

Mayer and Roy Burnam of Abilene paralysis epidemic in the South in infected by the virus of the vacmother, Mrs. W. L. Harrell during has been withdrawn pending fur- the vaccine was given. ther experiments

Miss Mildred and Sam Kimmell Crieans Graduate Medical Assem- tration of the vaccine was stopped Jr. will leave Tuesday for a visit bly the dramatic battle waged by pending further experiments along Leaving Cisco for Wichita Falls with their grand parents, Mr. and medical science against untold this line entertained a party of her young Mrs. Baker Glenn and daughters, Mrs. H. W. Rhodes at Terra Alta, suffering that threatened thousands Again Dr. Kolmer turned to mon- 12:10 p.m. of children and older persons.

Misses Elsie Pulley, Lucile and cination with active virus of infan- none in cases of intracutaneous inand Mrs. A. L. Mayhew, who were here, went to Breckenridge today Bettie Elda Clark have returned to tile paralysis. He had no way of jections. Stephenville to resume their studies knowing if infection with the dis- Personally, I am convinced there

Mrs. Leonard Surles and children visit with their parents, in Cisco. With this knowledge, in 1932 administration of the living, act-Dr. Kolmer and a woman assist- ive virus in a form safe for human

Works On Definite Theory Temple University. Kolmer sought and that safety has been increased The J. O. Y. Class of the First Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lenox and Miss Darris Jean Stoker of Tuc- to establish that the practice of particularly through intracutaneous Baptist S. S. will enjoy an early daughter, Gurthelle of Sweetwater son, Ariz. is spending this week varcination must not be conducted injections morning swim and breakfast at visited in the home of Mrs. A. L. with her aunt, Mrs. E. C. McClei- with dead virus, Eighty per cent of adults carry in their blood an antibody apparently capable of neutral-Mackie McGowan who has been working at Nacona is expected to Wells where she is a guest of her he said. But the presence of this an- 2 yellow, 1.32-1.34.

tibody can only be revealed through expensive and extensive tests. Mmes. Crigier and M. D. Pas- Miss Eula Mae Jackson has re- Dr. Kolmer vaccinated 18 monweeks with relatives in Glen Rose from the spinal columns of per- 3 yellow, 1.92-1.97. sons who died of infantile paral- Kaffir-No. 2 white, 1.95-2.00; No. yets. None of the monkeys became 3 white, 1.92-1.97. Sunday in Dallas the guest of Mrs. Jack Fizer and daughter infected and tests showed 17 of Middling Closed, 12.06.

> made the test on himself. And 11.75; bulk good butchers, 11.60- tion he is canvassing to pay his after his assistant also was suc- 11.75; mixed grades, 10.50-11.75; tuition, the card to bear a photoof Mr Warren's father at that dren whose parents asked it be done 6-12, fat cows, 4.25-7.65; cutters, 3-4 body; the card would serve as a or consented to it. The injections calves, 4-8.50.

were subcutaneous. There were no Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and ill-effects in a single case and 84 lambs, 8.25-9.25. the desired antibodies. Came the 1935 epidemic that 350.

started in North Carolina, Dozens, a few days visiting friends in Cisco. Closing Selected New scores, hundreds of children were rapidly south and west until it hibited an unusual amaryllis blosreached beyong the Mississippi River som, a pink and white striped off-102 vaccine was given to 12,000 in- seed.

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dividuals in 36 states. Records were obtained in 10,725 cases, 31 per cent of whom were children under four Arriving in Cisco from Brownwood years: 60 per cent were children between 4 and 15 years, and the renainder were past 15.

Nine Persons Affected To the best of my knowledge,

said Dr. Kolmer, "none developed Leave Ciscothe disease. Nine persons, how- 11:05 a.m. to Cross Plains: ever, who had been given one or Mr. and Mrs Luther H. Qualls NEW ORLEANS, July 6 (UR) - two doses instead of the prescribed Arriveshad as guests over the week end Eccause nine persons out of 12,000 course of three contracted the 12:10 p.m. from Cross Plains. Messrs and Mesdames Ellsworth vaccinated during the infantile paralysis. My critics say they were 1935 reported developed the dis- cine. My theory is that the dis- Leaving Cisco for Waco-Mrs. G. E. Berry and son, Chas. ease, the vaccine developed by Dr ease may have been existent in 8:30 a.m. of San Angelo, visited Mrs. Berry's John A. Kolmer of Philadelphia them, in incubation form, when

"But I became worried over pos-Dr. Kolmer described to the New sibility of infection. The adminis-

keys. He found only 1 per cent in-He said he underwent a test vac- fection in subcutaneous injections- Arriving in Cisco from Wichita

is no hope for vaccination save by to believe that a step has been tak-As a professor of medicine at en toward solution of the problem

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> PAINESVILLE, O. (U.R)-Mrs. Elna stricken and the disease spread Hausch of Thompson recently ex-Between April and October, the spring, pollinated from a calla lily

11:05 a.m.

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and hits the trail of the canvasser in the summer is to be commended. He should have the support of the public and he should Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.33 1/2-1.34 1/2. have some way of identifying him-Corn-No. 2 white, 1.46-1.48; No. self. It is amazing, is it not, considering the large number of young Cats-No. 2 red. 4812-4912; No. fellows who really are working their way through college by means of Barley-No. 2, 72-74, No. 3, 71-73. canvassing every vacation, that the 1.95-2.00; No. colleges themselves have not adopted some means of enabling such boys to prove their cases!

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No. 2—11:45 a. m. Dallas No. 4- 4:25 p. m. Dallas Missouri, Kansas & Texas Leave Cisco 11:10 a. m., Stamford. Southbound-Leave Cisco 4:25 p. m.

Cisco and Northeastern Ry. Leave Cisco for Breckenridge and 25 War flyers. 4:30 a. m. 26 She became Throckmorton . Arrive Cisco from Breckenridge and Throckmorton 12:50 p. m.

GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE

Eastbound Originating at

El Paso, ar. Cisco12:47 a.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco 4:17 a.m. Abilene, ar. Cisco 8:30 a.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco11:05 a.m. Sweetwater, ar. Cisco .. . 1:50 p.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco 2:05 p.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco 4:27 p.m.

Westbound Through to El Paso, ar. Cisco 5:40 a.m. Sweetwater, ar. Cisco .12:15 p.m. Abilene, ar. Cisco ... 5:28 p.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco 7:45 p.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco11:45 p.m.

Brownwood Bus Schedules South to Brownwood

Leave Cisco-

12 Noon

Schedule

4:20 p.m. to Coleman.

5:30 p.m. from Coleman. Waco Bus Line Schedule

Arriving in Cisco from Waco-12:10 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

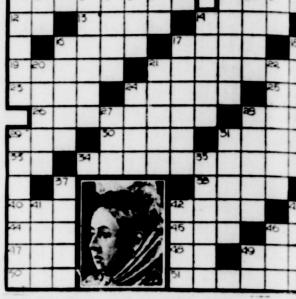
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