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## Harry Rogers and Rotary Governor Walter Kline Will Be Guests Inter City Rotary Meet Here On July 23

# **BOMBS HURLED** WRECKED WING

will be a signal for new riots.

## **HICKEY-HART** CARTER WELI MAKES 500 BBLS.

RANGER. July 10 .- Another producer that is apparently good for about 500 barrels of oil daily was brought in Thursday morning at a depth of 3,538 feet by the Abilene-Cisco Oil corporation and Barney Carter on the southwest 40 Hart-Carter Pritchard No. 2 and was drilled in this morning at the present. Lake Eastland sand depth and flowed a fairly heavy head, it was reported. Casing is being run and the well will be drilled deeper some time today or tomorrow morn-

land sand depth. All of the wells that missed the lake sand have been drilled on down to the Ranger pay, at a depth of 3.740 to 3,800

Hickey-Hart-Carter Co. found a fairly good showing at the lake Eastland sand but also struck water before halting drilling operations. Casing is being run at the "Spirit of Rotary." the present time and the well will Thursday including President E. P.

## FINAL ROUTE OF HIGHWAY NO. 23 IS BEING MADE

District Highway Engineer Franklin was in Cisco Thursday and went over highway 23, and inspected the work being done by the engineers locating the north and south route north of Cisco. While here he was a guest of luncheon at Laciaco Inn.

The crew of engineers and helpers are making splendid progress on this highway, Engineer Franklin stated, who also said the work Dent of Worcester, Mass. would be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. The engineers are now cross sectioning and making the final locations of the route out of Cisco. With the completion is expected to follow.

## FARMER GETS LETTER

results will be reaped by the Ameri- city. can farmer if longer staple cotton is produced, according to a letter re- TEXAS DOVES SENT ceeived this week by a Smith county farmer from a cotton firm in Barof shorter staple cotton.

The recital by Rotarian Bob AUSTIN, July 10.—Road con-Mancill of the trials and tribular struction and maintenance methods 10.—Lewis Perry and Thomas Solve Civil City and City a

bombs, apparently were thrown in ent enjoyed the neat come back at states of California, Utah, Coloby passers who fled. The building Chairman Williamson by Rotarian rado, Kansas and Missouri, and was demolished but the clerks on Mancill when he bared some hith- will bring their best ideas for adopduty escaped. It is feared this erto secrets of the "bachelor life" tion in Texas. of Cisco's chief executive, before launching into his subject in which he reviewed his own life in Cisco. FISH FROM THE at the munificent salary of \$12 per month (and board himself), and topping his political career as mayor of Dothan, then city commissioner, Ford dealer, and finally oil operator in the shallow fields near the same municipality of which he was once the chief executive, he afforded thrills a table repast.

Franklin, Rotarians Caton and pie, the Eastland Rotary club.

Eastland, is also on the program for an address. He will talk on the "Spirit of Rotary."

There were twenty-five present

There were twenty-five present Crawford, Secretary J. P. Flynn, Oscar Cliett, P. W. Campbell, T. J. Foley, E. L. Graham, Chas. G. Gray, B. S. Huey, L. A. Harrison, Frank E. Harrell, D. J. Moss, R W. Mancill "mayor of Dothan," J. C. McAfee, Ben McClinton, N. F. Payne, Phillip Pettit, G. C. Richardson, Alex Spears, G. M. Stephenson, J. E. Spencer, P. M. Woods. J. M. Williamson, Minter Womack, J. T. Anderson,

#### SON OF C. H. DENT DIES IN GALVESTON WEDNESDAY

GALVESTON, July 10. - George M. Dent, general manager of the Texas City Terminal Railway company, died Wednesday night at his home in Texas City following a two Mayor Williamson at the Rotary He is survived by his his wife, a son, Marshall Dent; a daughter, Peggy Dent; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dent of East St. Louis, formerly of Cisco, and a brother, Edward

#### TELEPHONE CONSTRUCTION FORCE MOVED TO ABILENE

R. W. Flowers, construction foreof this work the highway will be man of the Southwestern Telephone ready for the construction work, Co., who with a force of men have and the letting of the contracts been here for the past several weeks constructing a line from Ranger to Cisco, has completed his job and moved his force to Abi-FROM BARCELONA lene. He has a seven weeks' job TROUP, July 10 .- More positive constructing a line out of that

YOAKUM, July 10.—County Clerk the women's clubs and several club venire before the trial can be held. cclona, Spain. J. F. Beckman, a J. F. Bozka of Lavaca county, recent-leaders attending the short course. farmer of Swan, Smith county, de- ly shipped ten pairs of laughing doves posited a letter in a bale of cotton to L. A. Mangum of Boston, Mass., sold last September, seeking the for- who will turn the birds loose in one and some to Canada. methods are to be discussed.

## WESTERN ROADS **BEING STUDIED** BY JOE BURKETT

troduction when Rotarian J. M. meets here next Monday in what youth, Edwardo Montijo, is to die Williamson, master of ceremonies, promises to be an important ses- later in the day at Folsom. introduced the speaker "as one sion to plan for next year's expenwhom we all have heard of, but ditures in connecting up a cardinal

The members pres- the highway departments of the

thereby proved a splendid post received here Wednesday, and lib- Judge Bruce Young set the hearing was a first cousin of Mrs. Hoover, prandial digestive to a most delec- erated in Lake Cisco at the head for 9 o'clock the morning of July 15. mother of Ross Hoover, of the be held at Lake Cisco July 23 weight, and are fine table fish, share of the estate. ard No. 2 of Hickey-Hart-Carter when the Rotary clubs of Ranger This is the first consignment to The trustees in the petition for inand Eastland will meet in joint be received from the federal gov- junction filed Thursday allege that makes the seventh producing well and Eastland will meet in joint be received from the federal gov Lillard is not entitled to the \$2,000 session with the Cisco Rotary club ernment, which was obtained by fed as it was not awarded until offer. of the Carter pool, while about a at 8 p. m. On this occasion Ro-Congressman Blanton upon the retarians will again have the privi- quest of Field Secretary Whitehead lege of hearing Harry Rogers, re- of the chamber of commerce. With that Powell was the legal receiver. tiring governor of the old thir- these and other consignments that teenth district. Another celebrity have been placed in Lake Cisco who will attend and address this that will soon be one of the best joint meeting will be Walter Kline game preserves in West Teyas No. joint meeting will be Walter Kline, game preserves in West Texas. No the newly elected governor of the fishing will be allowed in this lake 41st district, of which these clubs until the waters are well stocked, are a part. Senator Brelsford of as all permits have been revoked.

Girls club representatives to be sent more than a month. to the A. and M. short course, in Breckenridge next Saturday, when valuation of property will not be

tests. Club members, winners in competi- Hill said. tive contests, who will represent their clubs at A. & M. College short BERTHA ISHOP GETS A

course are:

Thempson. Frankell-Ellen Gardenhine, Ardell Langford.

Caddo-Alvarine Pitts, Marshall

Harpersville-George Elam, Irene Elam. Lovely Valley - John Griffith,

Gladys Lowe. Necessity - Jesse Fambro, Lois Taylor. Pleasant Hill-Wesley Gray.

Union Hill-Marlin Foy, Evelyn Oakley-Vivian Collins, Joe Col-

Deaver. It is probable that there will also

TO CONSERVE GAS

# TWO TEXAS BOYS OIL CITY OIL **WORKERS FIGHT DIE ON GALLOWS**

known who killed Wall.

IMPULSIVE MATING IS

LONDON, July 9. - Many men

ly than they choose their clothes.

and then, when it is too late, wish

to retrace it. It is not their fault,

DELINQUENT TAX SUITS

# Wing Kee company was wrecked by bombs this morning. Two about." The bombs this morning. Two about." The worker that the connecting up a cardinal system of state highways. Judge Burkett is now visiting ANOTHER ANGLE **BURNETT ESTATE**

FORT WORTH, July 10 .- Injunction proceedings to restrain S. A. Lillard from levying on the property of the Mrs. Burk Burnett estate to col-lect receiver's fees allowed him by Judge Hal Lattimore in the 91st district court, were filed Thursday by the trustees of Texas Christian University, to which the estate was given by Mrs. Burnett during her lifetime. An additional consignment of The petition for injunction, was was killed when his car capsized plenty, and the hilarity induced fish for the lakes of Cisco were filed in the 48th district court and near Jackson, Tenn., yesterday,

of the lake near the Eolian road. Lillard was appointed receiver by Daily News force. Mr. Hoover Rotarian Richardson delivered a Director Chas. Gray of the cham- Judge Lattimore when the trustees states his mother was reared in indictment might prove faulty, so pre-departure talk to his fellow Ro- ber of commerce, who received the of the university filed a petition for the home of her uncle, who was tarians, expressing his regret in fish and placed them in the lake, a receiver, following the action of the brother of her mother, and leaving those with whom he had stated that they came through in Mrs. Burnett's heirs, who filed suit the dead jurist was only a few acres of the Pritchard farm. It is been so closely affiliated. Short excellent condition, only two were to have the gift set aside. Judge years of age at the time her mothtalks were also made by others dead, and both of these were lit- Lattimore during June allowed Lil- er died and she went to make her tle fellows about two inches long. lard \$2,000 as a fee for his services home in the family of her uncle, As visitors the club had as their In the lot were a number of brood- However, the case was later transguests District Highway Engineer er bass, blue gill bream and crap-ferned to the 48th district court and Fuzzy, president and secretary of raised in fresh water. These cat ell receiver for the estate. The case fish are said to be very game and was settled out of court, the heirs The inter-city Rotary meet will grow to be 40 or 50 pounds in agreeing to accept \$600,000 for their

the case was settled out of court and

# STEPHENS CO.

BRECKENRIDGE, July 10 .-Stephens county's taxable property valuation will be approximately 27,000,000 in 1925, nearly \$2,000,-000 more than in 1924, in the opinion of County Judge Jno. W. Hill, who, with members of the BRECKENRIDGE, July 9.-There county commission, has been sitwill be a meeting of the Boys and ting as a board of equalization for

The exact amount of the taxable contests to determine what teams determined for about another shall be formed, will be held, and month, as figures must be tabulatplans made for the trip to College ed by the county tax assessor be-

be conducted, and the boys are work- before the tax rate can be set, but ing hard on the various judging con- it is expected to be somewhere near-what it was last year, Judge

## CONTINUANCE TO SEPT.

DINTY MOORE HOST EASTLAND, July 10.—The case f the state vs. Bertha Ishop, charged with murder in connection with the was set for trial Wednesday in the heights that home is unsafe, today templated. 91st district court, was continued was nailed up good and tight for two when court convened at 10 o'clock whole weeks. Dinty's establishment 14 CITIZENS FINED this morning. The case will be re-fell before the federal padlock law. set in September, possibly about the Detectives testified that ale, beer and first of the month, it is understood. Scotch were being served over the The reasons for continuance of the counter. Loyal customers, among case were given as the sickness of an whom it is rumored was to be found important witness and a defective Jiggs, appeared in court with Dinty Oak Grove-Edward Hudson, Allie venire. The motion for a continu- in person and joined in mourning jury's verdict of not guilty in the ance of the trial was made by the at- over the padlock verdict. torneys for the defense and agreed to be a representative from Acker by the county attorney. It will be TO BOSTON CITIZEN club, representatives from each of necessary to summon a new special

EL PASO, July 10.-A verdict torney's department for the collectivin auditorium building, each unit cautiously. After firing six or AUSTIN, July 10-With the view of suicide was returned today in tion of delinquent taxes for the to be in sewenteen floors and with a seven shots and with three shells eign buyers' opinion in regard to the of his parks. Mr. Bozka raises fine of halting the waste of gas through- the death of an unidentified year 1923. The total amount of scating capacity of approximately still in his pistol, George is said standing of shorter staple cotton birds as a side line which he finds out Southwest Texas, a meeting is American whose decomposed body taxes involved is approximately 5,000, to offer special inducements to to have run and when he exposed with European manufacturers. Re- pleasant and profitable. Since Jan- being called by the state railroad was found near here on the moun- \$100,000, it is understood. The national political conventions, have his body a shot from Jim's single plying to Beckman's letter, a Spanish uary 1 of this year he has sold \$200 commission of all gas operators be- tainside. A pistol with one shell total amount of delinquent taxes been completed by the new Greater barreled gun found its mark. firm declared that the American worth of birds, which have been ship- tween Live Oak and Houston, to be exploded was found by the body. for 1923 is placed at about \$180,-. Chicago Community club. Ground George came to a sanitarium farmer should avoid the cultivation ped to eastern and northern states held July 13. Better gas handling The man is believed to have been 1000, all of which will be broken next spring. The build- here for examination and called the A at once. a cattleman.

# W. J. Bryan Arrived In Dayton, Tenn., On the 29th Anniversary of His Historic A FATAL DUEL Crown of Thorns, Cross of Gold Speech

tions of his life was a thrilling in western states are being studied Bailey, of Carrollton, Tex., went fray at Oil City, an oil field town of John Thomas Scopes, indicted for feature of the Rotary luncheon by Joe Burkett, member of the to their deaths shortly after eleven ten miles south of here, one man teaching evolution in the public held at Laciaco Inn Thursday. The state highway commission of Texas, o'clock, coast time, today. They is in the county jail, another is schools here, opened upon the contheme chosen by Rotarian Mancill who will make a report of his were convicted for murdering a slightly wounded and in a local vening of court at 9 o'clock this was a fitting sequence to his in- findings to the commission when it Los Angeles policeman. The third hospital and another man is dead. morning. The first act in this drama The shooting occurred at noon was a prayer by Rev. Mr. Cartwright Wednesday. All of the partici- of the Methodist church of Dayton, pants were employed in oil field pleading that justice be done. work near the scene of the tragedy. When William Jennings Bryan en-

M. C. Wall was killed and J. A. tered the court room a mighty roar Sharp was slightly wounded. S. of applause greeted him. By coinci-K. Graham, who is expected to be dent the trial opened on the twenreleased on bond from the Young ty-ninth anniversary of the great county jail, was unhurt. It is not commoner's great "Cross of Gold" speech before the Democratic national convention in 1896, at Chicago. Then Bryan was leading a great political battle. Now he is crusading for a religious cause.

#### Scopes Reindicted

DAYTON, Tenn., July 10.—Leapof John Thomas Scopes, indicted for teaching evolution in the Dayton schools, the state summoned a new grand jury and reindicted the young school teacher this morning, which action was unique in the annals of American jurisprudence. Clarence Darrow, counsel for the defense, de manded a postponement to adjust the case of his client, which is now in a new status. It was feared the first second indictment was ordered

## "Bryan is Wrong"

DALLAS, July 10.—"William Jen nings Bryan is making a serious misceased was judge of the federal another age Mr. Bryan would have district for Western Tennessee, and declared the earth flat, and that to at the time of his death was under deny it would be to deny God," indictment in connection with the claned Dr. James E. Clark, of Nashfailure of the People's Saving bank ville, Tenn., noted Presbyterian minof Jackson, Tenn. Judge Ross was ister and editor of the official organ fo his church. Speaking before the alone at the time of the accident. synod now in session here, Dr. Clark stated emphatically that the theory BLAMED TO EDUCATION of evolution does not interfere with

#### and women marry more haphazard- MAN IS FOUND DEAD WITH HEAD BLOWN OFF

That's the opinion of Miss Sheila-SAN ANTONIO, July 10 .- A. H Kaye-Smith, famous authoress, who is herself a recent bride. She was Hall, farmer, 60 years old, Wedmarried last October to T. P. Fry. nesday afternoon was found dead with part of his head blown away They yield to some sudden impulse, some sudden fancy," she by a shotgun charge at his home declared. "They lose all sense of seventeen miles from San Antonio. the future. They take the step, An inquest will be held Thursday.

## OKLAHOMA BOY KILLS

BROTHER ACCIDENTALLY because in the matter of marriage we are in the power of a primitive ADA, Okla., July 10 .- Haskell emotion which has been imperfect- Cassidy, 16 years old, was killed ly tamed by our civilization. It is, accidentally by his S-year-old I am afraid, a fault of education, brother five miles southwest of this that at the age when nature intends human being to marry they brother had been in swimming and are not mentally capable of mak- had left a loaded target rifle on ing a good choice of a partner, the bank. The younger brother Marriage is not a matter entirely got out of the water first and of romance." Miss Kaye-Smith taking up the rifle, pointed it at maintains that the only rational his brother, who called to him to and sensible ground for divorce put the gun down. The little boy should be incompatibility of tem-Station July 26. Stephens county fore the amount is definitely perament. If you are really such that the forehead. He fell pulled the trigger, the shot hitting out in several of the state contests to It will be some time in August each other, such things as lunacy back in the water and was dead or drunkenness, cruelty or unfaithfulness do not count in half the The brother said he did not know same way as the very slightest de- there was a load in the gun viations would in cases where peo-

#### ple really do not get on together," WELL DOWN 2,800 FEET

COLEMAN, July 10 .- The Canyon Oil company, drilling one mile north of Echo, is down 2,800 feet TO DRY LAW FORCE in its deep test. A block of 5,000 NEW YORK, July 10 .- Dinty acres is being leased by Oklahoma killing of Robert Lee Fakes, colored, Moore's the home of corned beef parties around the town of Goldsat a dance on North Bassett street in and cabbage and Jigg's only retreat boro, at the northwest corner of Eastland in June thi swear, which when Maggie's ire rises to such this county. A deep test is con-

## FOR COURT CHEERS

KAUFMAN, July 10 .- Fourteen citizens of the Cedarvale community in Kaufman county, were fined \$5 each by Judge Joel R. Bond in the district court room for cheering the case of the State of Texas vs. Henry Haley. Haley was charged with selling liquor.

#### EASTLAND, July 10 .- A total CHICAGO PLANNING of 1,000 suits for delinquent taxes

VAST AUDITORIUM have been filed by the county at- CHICAGO, July 10 .- Plans for a load, wait for a mark and fire ing will cost \$6,000,000.

BRECKENRIDGE, July 10 .- After being out about six hours, the jury in the case of Cleve Barnes, charged by indictment with theft of car and receiving and concealing stolen property, returned a verdict of guilty at 11:55 o'clock Wednesday night, and set the penalty at two years in the penitentiary. The case was tried Wednesday agternoon before District Judge C. O. Hamlin in the 90th district court. Barnes did ng over its first obstacle in the trial oot take the witness stand in his own defense. He is alleged to have stolen a car belonging to H. H. Chambers of Caddo.

Barnes already has been convicted n connection with the theft of a car in Waco and in Eastland. Both of these cases have been affirmed by the court of criminal appeals and motions for rehearings are pending in each case, it is said.

# **FOLK SATURDAY**

Mississippi citizens, which has been called to meet at the city hall in Cisco tomorrow at 2 o'clock, will ikely be well attended, as many have expressed an interest in forming a permanent Mississippi society by residents of Eastland county and adjacent communities. The object of this meeting tomorrow is to go into a permanent organization, the former Mississippians and their friends to hold the first meeting of the society at Lake Cisco at some time during the last of July, when an oldfashion basket picnic will be enjoyed. Naturally there will be lots of talking and oratory on that occasion, as Joe Bailey is a native Mississippians, and many of his compatriots residents of this section are "born orators.'

# STAGE DUEL

WEATHERFORD, July 10 .-George and Jim Long, brothers, were under charges of assault with intent to murder today, following a fight with a pistol and shotgun near their homes east of here last night. George was injured slightly. A dog eating feed for turkeys is alleged to have caused trouble which resulted in the shooting.

Bad feeling has existed between the Long brothers for some time. the officers say. They live 200 yards apart on opposite sides of the road. Wednesday evening at sundown, a dog belonging to Jim was caught in George's turkey pen eating turkey feed. George claims he threw at the do while his brother claims he threw the stone at him.

Jim entrenched himself in a ditch and fired six or seven times, officers said, while George was ensconced behind the corner of his barn, firing the pistol.

George is said to have fired six shots without hitting his brother. According to statements of officers, the beligerents were in no hurry but took their time to re-

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#### LET US KNOW THAT NEWS

"We heard so-and-so say you missed several news all pleased.'

paper in the known world. There is only one splendid mendous lot of weird color schemes. remedy for that—come into the office or get onto the telephone and let us know about those events—we want them.

In ye olden days when the reporters used to drape themselves at the depots, every man, woman or child traveling was captured and chronicled. Nowadays, the family rises at 4 o'clock in the morning, climbs into the automobile and are off over the highway before the milkman starts his rounds. In this way newspapers miss news items they would dearly love to print.

So instead of criticizing for something you think should have been printed, please call and see us or telephone. We'll be tickled pink to show you the newspaper press, the linotype, the equipment or the office towel. We want you to realize that this is your paper and that when

you have a legitimate item of news, just chirp. This summer nearly every one of you will have a relative or friend visiting you. Some will come by automobile, some by train. We want to know all about them, where they are from, what they do there, how long they are going to stay, and what they think of this country. Will you help us out? Phone your social news to 164.

No matter what Clarence Darrow and W. J. Bryan may decide about evolution, Cisco's ideal climate will not be affected and it is very probable that the Dallas state fair will be bigger and better than ever this fall.

#### COMMON SENSE IN ENGLAND

Things looked bad in England a short time ago. British labor was in an insurgent mood. Leaders of more than 3,000,000 workmen, representing seven great labor unions and perhaps one-third of the British population, were planning "direct action" leading to their control of industry and the overturn of the British political system.

averted the crisis. The big unions have not formed a "fighting alliance," as their leaders threatened, and labor folk than the city folk.

There is more sickness and more mortality among country is visiting old friends in this country. He came last week with the corpse of Bank of Cisco, Texas, to change folk than the city folk.

Shop at the wagon yard. and capital have drawn closer together instead of getting farther apart, to safeguard the industrial interests of the delusion? Is there no real merit in space, air, sunshine ton, Tenn., Herald Democrat. country as a whole. Seeing that the British business situation was serious, with production costs lower elsewhere

got representatives of many of the great industries, masters of men, to sit down together and face realities, and plan for their mutual welfare and for the benefit of the nation as a whole. He has done it by looking understandingly himself at the labor side, supporting reasonable labor policies and urging employers to give labor representation in their industrial counsels.

So British labor proves itself once more conservative, when the test comes, in spite of wild talk, just as American labor does. It yields for the interest of the whole social body, when capital itself shows a reasonable mood of com-

### NO SUMMER FICTION

"Summer fiction," say booksellers and librarians, is a meaningless term. Except for the obvious fact that it is read in the summer it is exactly like fiction read all the year round.

That is, the number of people who really read lighter and sillier literature in the summer months than they do any other time is really so small as to be negligible. The great majority of readers with any taste for good books read as seriously and as profitably in one season as another.

There is a small increase in the number of books on gardening topics, out-door sports and poetry, but even the first two groups are sought all the year through and the third group may be in greater demand in summer because booksellers stimulate interest by displaying more such books then.

Although the automobile might be expected to make inroads upon readers' time, its influence appears to have been fairly counteracted by the custom of most public libraries of allowing borrowers to take out more than two books on one card and to keep these for longer than the normal period.

Thoreau said that winter is the proper time to read natural history, and anyone who has tried it is likely to agree with him. On the whole, however, good literature is not seasonal and good readers are pretty steady in their book habits.

### PRODUCING LITERATURE

Paul Morand, noted French short story writer, is going to cover the world and put it all into stories. He is now giving America the once-over, and will return later for a six-months trip in which he will cover the country thoroughly. "From that visit," he says, "may issue the greatest work of my career."

That is one way of doing it. Kipling is a good example of how an author may turn a large part of the world into fiction, and Morand evidently aspires to outdo

There is another way, precisely the opposite. It is staying at home and letting the mind roam. Morand's fellow-countryman Balzac wrote his greatest series of novels, "The Human Comedy," exploring almost every type and phase of human life, while living cooped up in an old house in Paris. Thomas Hardy in a small English town wrote with rare understanding of the people and life he knew, and thus made his work universal. One of the fin-

est works on nature ever produced was written by an Eng-himself better from bad weather. He goes to the druggist ing described land delinquent to

#### AMATEUR DECORATING

"My neighbor," writes a pained reader, "has painted his house purple-lavender on the porch, midnight blue on the sun room and red on the side and around the bottom of the front, with grayish white roofing paper and some black tar paper on the roof. What can be done about it?"

Nothing at all, madam, except to wait and hope. The process of artistic evolution little by little weeds out the DO YOU REMEMBER? unfit colors, even in house painting. This cheering fact events in their family the other day and they were not at is exemplified right now in almost every American community. The prevalent vogue for cream and ivory, while This comes to the Daily News and every other news- it does become monotonous, covers and wipes out a tre- Round-Up reporter that tax rolls in-

In the meantime, don't be too hard on the polychromic | sue more bonds for improvements in neighbor. He is probably a kind husband and a loving Cisco. A new city hall and fire stafather, in spite of appearances, merely doing his thrifty tion has been talked of for quite a sale ever held by the Kleiman depart. School District for the collection of best for his family by using up all the odd remnants of while and it was thought that Cisco's ance sale when the store greeted the big July clear said taxes, and you are commandpaint and other material he finds in the cellar.

Said a famous anatomist some years ago, "it takes eighteen muscles to make a frown and only four to make a smile—rest your face."

since the board of equalization has completed its work and the totals have been added it is found that the renditions are much lower than was expected, consequently Cisco will the way they are calling for more than a said land, or

A frown may indicate displeasure or worry or pain. Sometimes it indicates merely a general tension which might be relieved by the simple process of letting the facial muscles relax.

An observant person watching passers-by on the street is often moved to wonder what terrible troubles are weighing on the minds and hearts of all his fellow citizens. Half the time there isn't any terrible trouble at all, but the individuals with the worried looks have let the city noise and haste tighten up the eighteen frown muscles unnecessarily.

One need not go about in a meaningless and inane grin. Such an expression sometimes is just as nervous as the frown and uses more than its quota of muscles. But relaxing the eighteen overworked frown muscles certainly is a healthful and cheerful thing for the person who does it, as well as for those who must look at him.

#### THE HEALTHFUL CITY

George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller the Methodist church Sunday night. Foundation, corroborates the view expressed by other medical scientists that, contrary to tradition and current G. S. Williams, was joined by her belief, the city is a more healthful place than the country. That is, the average urban community is more healthful ents, J. L. Cunningham, and family. Now British common sense, as usual, seems to have than the average rural community. Statistics prove it.

Is the benefit of a natural environment therefore a will be here for several days.—Tren- of a state bank, organized under and green fields? This is not the lesson taught.

Other things being equal, human beings enjoy better Saturday night in honor of Sam Mar- United States of America. C. H. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment and British trade supremacy threatened, the employing health in the country than in the city. The difference is tin of Morgan. All kinds of games Fee, president; attest: A. Spears, phone 243. Apply 508 West 19th and employed classes have come nearer to a friendly unin the extent to which human beings help nature. The city were indulged in. Refreshments of cashier. derstanding than previously since the war.

One of the remarkable things about this is that Premier Baldwin, a Conservative, has been able to wield His water supply is better protected, and therefore his Gorman have been spending a few development. The situation of the remarkable things about this is that the guests. All report an enjoyable the guests. All report an enjoyable time.

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be charged.

Summer Suits

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20 Per Cent

lishman who merely told what he found in his own yard. or the doctor or the dentist more readily, when he has need

If the rural population took as much care of itself in hygienic ways as the city population does, it would have a better health record. The ideal situation for health is city standards in the country. That is found, more and more, in suburban communities.

## Roundup, July, 1912.

Mayor L. B. Platt stated to a dicate that we will not be able to isshe can start the improvement again. Leonard DuBose, who was arrested reached here. or the killing of C. M. Pilcher, made ond and is now awaiting the action 2 MORE CATHEDRAL

County Attorney Allen D. Dabney 6hn F. Patterson of this city.

ast Tuesday night and will be in- outrage. talled next Tuesday night: Mrs. A. . Ward, worthy matron; G. D. Ward, worthy patron; Mrs. Reagan, assistnt worthy matron; W. W. Moone, secretary; Mrs. R. A. St. John, treas- To Mrs. N. G. Poe, and ner husured; Mrs. J. J. Winston, conductress; Miss Ethel St. John, assistant conductress.

Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Turner of Eastland spent Sunday in Cisco at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Garner. Rev. Turner preached at Mrs. Tillman Perkins of Snyder, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. husband Friday night, and left for Palo Pinto to visit Mrs. Perkins' par-STATE OF TEXAS. County of

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while and it was thought that Cisco's rendition of taxes would increase to such an extent that we would be able to issue bonds for this purpose, but since the board of equalization has ave to wait at least one year before chandise in this sale, prosperity has closure thereof for said taxes and

BOMBERS MUST DIE SOFIA, July 10 .- A court mar-Eastland, was in the city Saturday tial has sentenced two more men ri spoke to a large crowd on D ave- to be hanged and three to prison of said court, at office in the city in the afternoon, followed by for the cathedral bombing in April, of Eastland, Texas, this the 1st day which resulted in the death of 160 of June, A. D., 1925. The following officers were elect- persons. Six men already have d in the Cisco Eastern Star chapter been executed for the cathedral

#### THE STATE OF TEXAS AND D., 1925 COUNTY OF EASTLAND

band, H. C. Poe:

To all persons owning or having or claiming interest in the follow-

he Cisco Independent School Disrict in the County of Eastland, State of Texas, for taxes, to-wit: South half of lots 1 and 2, block

Mancill addition to city of block 84; lot 115 feet by 102 1/2 eet in northwest corner of subdivision of lot 2, in block "O"; lot 75 feet by 186 feet in northeast corner of subdivision of lot 4, in block P; lots 4, 5, and 6, in subdivision of lot 3, block 94; lot 11 and adjoining 15 feet off lot 10, in sub-division 2, of block 93; all located in the city of Cisco, in Eastland county, Texas, which said land, or lots, is delinquent for taxes for the amount of \$296.65 for school taxes for the years 1921 1923 and 1924, and you are hereby notified that suit has been "One of the largest crowds of any brought by the Cisco independent

WILBOURNE B. COLLIE, Clerk of the District Court.

Eastland County, Texas. Given under my hand and seal WILBOURNE B. COLLIE,

Clerk of the District Court, Eastland County, Texas. By W. H. McDONALD, Deputy. Issued this 1st day of June, A

WILBOURNE B. COLLIE, Clerk of the District Court, Eastland County, Texas. By W. H. McDONALD, Deputy. 98-103-108-113

## WANT AD DEPARTMENT

#### Miscellaneous

Eastland. To whom it may WANTED-Hair Cuts 25c, children Mr. G. H. Kinsey, of Cisco, Texas, concern: Notice is hereby given 20c except Saturday, 25c and Mr. Tom Thorn, his father-in-law. He its form of organization from that the laws of the state of Texas, to Master Everett Davis entertained that of a National banking assothe younger crowd at his home last ciation, under the laws of the (Seal).

good mechanical condition, good Second. Call 484. paint.-Carter Mechanical Shop.

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Lions Club meets every Wednesday at Laciaco Inn, Lake Cisco, at 12:15.

B. W. PATTERSON, President M. C. WILLIAMSON, Secretary

S CISCO CHAPTER NO. 190, R. A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially invited. Embalmers and Funeral Directors L. S. JENKINS, H. P.

JNO. F. PATTERSON, Sec.

Cisco Commandry, K. T. meets every Third Thursday of each month at Masonie Hall.

JOHN F. PATTERSON, Rec.



Cisco Chapter No. Tuesday night of each for the largest. month. Visiting mem- Phone 112 bers cordially invited.

MRS PEARL MOREHART W. M. MRS. VERA McLE ROY Sec.

Cisco Lodge, B. P. O. E. No. 1379, Meets every Monday at 8:00 City Hall Bldg. p. m., corner 5th St. and Ave. E. Visiting

Elks cordially invited. D. J. MOSS, Exalted Ruler N. F. PAYNE, Secretary

Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M., meets Fourth Thursday, 8:00 p. m. SIDNEY MARTIN, W. M. J. F. PATTERSON, Secretary

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## Cisco Baptists Are Getting Up Steam Preparatory to the Erection of Ideal Church Home--Actual Work This Fall

# THE BODY OF

It was a sad home coming of Mrs. man of the construction committee-Eunice Price on the occasion of her return Wednesday when she accompanied the body of her 15-yeareld son, Lloyd Harold Price, to his native city for burial, whose lifeless body was found hanging to the windshield brace of an automobile in his mother's garage Tuesday morning. Accompanying the mother on this sad occasion were Gwendolyn and Nellie, and Victor Price, bereaved sisters and brother of the dead boy. Mrs. Price stated that Monday night Lloyd dressed and told her he was going to take a walk. He stated he did not seem to take an interest in anything. "It is my custom to remain up until their return when my children are out," Mrs. Price stated, but I must have fallen asleep, as I did not hear him come in, and did not know that he failed to occupy his bed. His lifeless body was found by his sister about five o'clock when she went into the garage Tuesday morning, the condition of the body indicating that death had occurred several hours before he was discovered." She stated that the report telegraphed from Fort Worth that she had been summoned from which to has chastised the young man was an error, and but for an acute case of Barnes, who is assisted in the prosedespondency she knew no reason for cution by his assistant, Gilvie Hub-Lloyd taking his own life.

cemetery immediately after the ar- resented by Milton Lawnence of rival here of the 2:20 westbound Eastland, and Victor Shurtliff of Texas & Pacific train, Rev. J. S. Vaughan conducting the funeral, which was largely attended by relatives and friends of the family.

EASTLAND, July 10-A telegram from the sheriff's office at Dallas to the Satterwhite Hardware Co., here stated that the man believed to have passed a forged check for \$96 in the store about two months ago was under arrest and in the Dallas jail.

J. W. Murray was the name written on the forged instrument. The check was passed at the store about two months ago. It was drawn on Mr. Smith stated there would be five

Murray entered the stone and stated that he wished to purchase a refrigerator. He selected a model costing about \$30 and requested that said Mr. Smith, "though Mr. Aitken the article be sent the following Mon- has some holdings in the Wichita day to a certain address in the city fields. At the present time we canand tendered the check in payment. The check was accepted, though only but we are looking for something to \$25 in change was returned to the be had in oil properties near Cisco. bearer, the store promising to pay We are pleased with Cisco, and feel more change would be available.

address given to investigate. They independently in what development were found to be false and the re- we do," concluded Mr. Smith. frigerator was not sent to the house. Murray had, of course, skipped the of the forgery. A communication with the Texas Pipe Line Co. office at Dallas revealed the fact that check had been issued a man by the name of J. W. Murray. It was later elarned that Murray had been operating throughout Texas, between Houston and Dallas and in the west.

### GRIGGS

Cotton and small feed stuff is. way down from that county.

consolidate Griggs and George Hill ish, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Richardson determine the winner of this year's schools. The matter was left to and children, of Longworth; Mr. cup. Last year's golf trophy was the people at the election, and a majority voted against consolidate of Cross Plains. Besides actending erford. majority voted against consolidation. All are too broad minded to be grouchy, and the will of the people expressed by their ballot, is being accepted in the proper spirit. Acting upon the result of the election the trustees have proceeded to employ teachers, and Miss Zelma Curtis is principal, Miss Valley Ransom is primary teacher. With the co-operation of all we will have a fine school.

This community can still accommodate more good people. Come among us, and place your children place. in the Griggs school.

which begins at Romney July 17. July 3. Everybody is invited.

The B. Y. P. U. at the Cook a party for the young people of Waychurch is in a flourishing condi- land Saturday evening. tion, and the young people are manifesting much enthusiasm in turned home from Denton, where this branch of the church work. she has been attending high school. In the coming program M. H. Miss Flora Fincher left recently White has been assigned "The for Oklahoma, where she will visit Birth of Sampson;" W. J. Curtis, relatives.
"The Life and Deeds of Sampson." Mrs. Hilliard Nunn is visiting her Both are expected to open the dis- son in the Rio Grande Valley. cussion of these subjects. All are Miss Clara Lee Wagley and Miss invited to hear this interesting May Posey from Cisco, are visiting program.

At a regular conference meeting Wednesday night, members of the First Baptist church of Cisco unanimously adopted the report of the building committee which called for immediate steps to finish the \$70,000 structure of which the foundation is already laid. A reorganization of the building committee is now in pro cess, the conference confirming the appointment of R. Q. Lee as chair

The foundation of this building which cost \$12,000, is paid for, while most of the brick needed for the construction of the walls, has been put on the ground clear of debt by the ladies' circles of the church. Work will begin as soon as the committee can function, which will be not later than early fall.

The conference also voted to begin a series of meeting September

# CASE CALLED IN

The case of Bertha Ishop, negress, charged with the murder of her common law husband, Robert Lee Fakes. an Eastland negro, was called in the 91st district court at Eastland Thursday. A special venire of 125 select the jury. County Attorney bard, states the state will ask for the The funeral was held at Oakwood death penalty. The defendant is rep-Breckenridge.

Fakes was killed on the night of June 9 while in company with Daisy Womack, a Cisco negro woman, who was shot three times through the neck. The tragedy occurred at a negro dance in Eastland. Daisy has so far recovered from her wounds that she will be able to attend the trial as material witness to the tragedy.

A. C. Smith and R. M. Aitken of Denver, are the latest additions to the oi! fraternity to locate in Cisco. They are seeking a furnished house, as the Texas Pipe Line Co., and was supposed to represent wages paid to Murray by that company.

Mr. Smith stated there would be live men in their party, all attracted here by the possibilities of the shallow fields surrounding Cisco. They want fields surrounding Cisco. They want a furnished house of seven or eight

"We are new men in this field," the remainder the next Monday when that if we are successful in getting Some suspicion was created in the Cisco permanent headquarters. We what we want in this field will make store later and a man was sent to the are independents, and will operate

There was a pleasant family reunion at the home of Mr. and looking nice, though the last rain of July 4 missed this community.

Mrs. H. J. Webb at 705 C avenue Breckenridge golfers will invade Eastland Sunday in the first game of July 4 missed this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Anderson, out of town relatives: Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and out of town relatives: Mr. and town the following of the final matches to be played in the Oil Belt Golf association town. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. O. E. Webb and children, of tournament. Breckenridge and children of Big Spring, are visit-Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Webb Eastland golf teams stand tied for report crops fairly good all the and children, of Stephenville; Mr. first place in the tournament and The boards have decided not to Branch; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Par- land and one at Breckenridge, to the dedication celebration at Lake Cisco, the guests enjoyed a pleasant family dining at the Webb home.

### WAYLAND

Mrs. O. O. Turner and children are visiting relatives in Collin coun-

C. R. Brown has moved to his farm near Wayland.

Miss Irene Hodges from Woodson spent the week end with her parents, and rent or buy a home and live Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodges of this

A new baby girl arrived at the Don't forget the big revival home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackburn gave

Miss Georgie Lauderdale has re-

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CISCO, TEXAS

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and 247 are pure bred White Leg- be held today.

Two thousand imperial White Leg- HARDEMAN FARMERS. horns af the finest blood lines have been ordered from the Johnson farms at Bowie, Texas, and should who is shipping cream to Swift & Co eggs and young chicks will be offered for sale by the Model Farm.

BRECKENRIDGE GOLFERS TO PLAY AT EASTLAND

BRECKENRIDGE, July 10. and Mrs. E. E. Booth, of Bluff will play two games, one at East-

mer cotton school here, died early Thursday from injuries received when he fell from a freight car late yesterday afternoon. Suffering from he loss of an arm by the wheels of the car passing over it when he fell, he leaped to his feet carrying the

severed arm in his hand, ran screaming from the scene. He was rushed BRECKENRIDGE, July 10 .- Ap- to a hospital where he was given surroximately 500 fine birds were add- gical and medical attention at once, ed to the Model Poultry farm flocks but death ended his sufferings this today, and 2,000 more will arrive morning. He is the second student next week from Bowie, L. P. Guice, that has been killed by riding freight manager of the farm, reported. Of trains in the past two months. The the birds bought from A. H. Davis remains were shipped to his home of Ivan, 250 are Rhode Island Reds, in Dallas, where the funeral will

TURNING TO DAIRYING QUANAH, July 9.-W. Latimer arrive this week. These birds will be reports that last Saturday he bought used as a source of quality hatching 239.9 pounds of cream for which he paid the farmers \$80.97. "This is considerably more than I paid any one day last year," remarked Mr Latimer, "and shows that Hardeman county farmers are becoming more interested in dairy products.'

CANDLES ON CASKET

SET FIRE TO ROOM PHILADELPHIA, July 9. - Wind lowing through an open window in Camden caused lace curtains to catch fire from some candles on a casket Nearby was the body of Mrs. Elizabeth Beni on a cot. Julius Beni, brother-in-law of the dead woman, rushed in to where the body lay and carried it to an adjoining room and hen returned to fight the flames In the meantime, firemen arrived.



LITTLEFIELD TO GET

Among the stockholders named are stitution. W. O. Stevens, president of the First State bank, Post; Guinn Wil- BULLDOG GIVES LIFE liams, congressman from the Thirteenth district; Sam C. Arnett,

bank, Lubbock; W. L. Ellwood, owned by Miss Mabel Hilt, gave LITTLEFIELD, July 9 .- Another D. Green, director of the Citizens bank, a national institution, is to National bank, Lubbock. The build-

TO SAVE MISTRESS MUSKEGON, Mich., July 10 .president of the Citizens National "Krip," an old

ANOTHER BANK SOON owner of the Spade ranch; William his life yesterday to save his mistress. While walking near her be opened here Aug. 15, according ing formerly occupied by the Yel- cottage at Point Sheldon, she came to announcement made today. It lowhouse Land company will be upon a rattlesnake coiled, ready to will have a capital of \$35,000. the home of the new financial in-strike. "Krip" attacked the reptile, killing it only after he had been severely bitten. It was but a few moments before the poison started its work and within an





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# OF A PERSONAL NATURE

SOCIAL CALENDAR ary society will have a market Mrs. H. G. Gandy. at Winston Bros.' grocery.

J. H. Little, superintendent, and Capt. J. P. Head, chief engineer of Episcopal church at Ranger motored the M. K. & T. railway company, to Cisco Wednesday evening and aswith headquarters at Waco, were in sembled at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Cisco Thursday, figuring on some Frank H. Stedman, honoring them track changes.

Miss Jean Madills of Abilene is the Sarah Maude Benham.

Mesdames George Winston, J. M. Lane and H. O. Hawkins spent Wednesday in Nimrod, the guests of Mrs. John Brown.

Mrs. Ray Vaughan.

Mrs. D. E. Jones of Rising Star, left Crawford. Thursday by auto for a visit in San Marcos and other places.

Durward, left Wednesday to spend

the week end in Breckenridge with Saturday-The Methodist Mission- Mrs. McClelland's parents, Mr. and

> C. R. West has returned from a short visit in Cleburne.

> About twenty-five members of the with a surprise picnic supper.

Miss La Velle McMath and Elliott week end guest of her cousin, Miss McMath of Fort Worth are guests in the J. E. McCord home. Miss Marguerite Terbet of Thur-

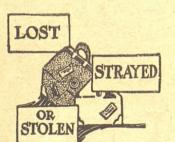
ber is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Howard and Miss Cano Morris of Fort Worth family left today for their home in arrived Thursday to visit her sister, Stamford after a week's visit in the city with friends.

Mrs. H. J. Wooldridge, Miss Esther Wimberly of San Marcos and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

Messrs. Russell Smith, R. E. Doyle and W. J. McManmon, all of Dallas,

Mrs. E. C. McClelland and son, spent Thursday in Cisco on business. Mr. and Mrs. Ben McClinton and



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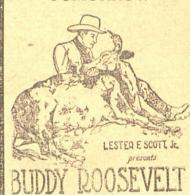
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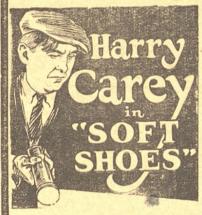
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> SUNDAY MONDAY



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laughters leave tomorrow for a ten lays' visit in Galveston. L. M. Dyke of Dallas and E. rawford are spending today in

Abilene. Mrs. Frank H. Stedman is spendng today in Rising Star, as the guest of Mrs. E. M. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Henderson pent yesterday evening in Eastland. R. C. McCarter motored to Fort Carter, who was returning from an box 365, Cisco, Tex.

extended visit in Los Angeles and Stuteville and Grandma Oliver. other cities in California. Mr. and Mrs. McCarter arrived home Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simmons made Speegle.

a business trip to Putnam yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Reed and daughter, Miss Grace, of Arlington, arrived in Cisco this week to make their home here. Mrs. Reed is the new matron at Randolph college. Mrs. J. J. Malloy of Stephenville is

the guest of Mrs. M. E. Holcomb. Mrs. C. P. Harness of Fort Worth spent a few days in Cisco this week with her nephew, Leonard Simon, enroute to her home from a visit in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Moss and children departed this afternoon for a several days' visit to Decatur.

#### AMUSEMENTS

Coming to the Broadway Sunday and Monday-"Broken Laws"-Mrs. Wallace Reid's stirring drama of modern love and law. Such films are few and far between but Mrs. Reid and her co-workers seem to have hit on the happy medium of entertainment and education, in which neither detracts from the other. "Broken Laws" fulfills two purposes. It provides a wonderful evening of entertainment and it cannot but make better citizens. It is the story of two ordinary, every day homes in which law and the picture tells the effect of wards you with health. this contact with lawbreaking on the part of the child, and later the young man and woman. Mrs. Reid is cast as the indulgent mother, who spoils her boy because she loves him. 'Broken Laws' comes with the enthusiastic endorsement of club women, civic workers, public officials and humanitarian leaders, and is fully worthy of this support. For it is not only a great picture, it is a worth while picture and a needed picture in these days of wholesale law violation and rapid growth of business in our juvenile courts. But primarily "Broken Laws" is entertainment and mighty fine entertainment at that It should prove one of the most successful pictures shown in this city in many months.

#### DAN HORN

Rev. J. E. McDermett of Abiene, filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning and night.

Dr. A. J. Parks and family, who have been visiting his sister, Mrs. G. L. Bailey, returned to their home in Dallas Sunday.

Quite a number from here visit ed the Cisco dam dedication Saturday, July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starr visited iends at Athens Sunda

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Heslep, Mrs. Mervin Walser and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rupe and daughter, Agnes, Misses Elizabeth and Laura McMullen and Milton Speegle returned home Monday from a fishing trip on the Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Peevy of Abilene, spent the week-end with Mrs. Peevy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Harris.

Those on the sick list this week are Mrs. G. L. Bailey, Mrs. J. C.

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L. D. HILLYER CHOSEN

of the Eastland county court-at-law who is off on a vacation, having per pound. been ordered by his physicians to take a week or 10 days rest. The meeting of the bar was called to order and the proceedings had according to law. Judge George L. Davenport of the Ninety-first district court, administered the oath to Mr. Hillyer.

### CONTRACTOR FINDS

GRAPES PROFITABLE NACOGDOCHES, July 10 .- Chares Shindler, contractor of this city, is showing results from experiments with commercial grape growing that demonstrates what can be done with east Texas soils when devoted to this industry. Mr. Shindler has seven-

#### Folks Shudder at "Broken Out" Faces

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