Through the

Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Specs' suggestion last issue that the Cisco feed merchants should take steps to investigate a reported disparity between Cisco prices and the prices in a neighboring community after one cattleman was reported to have purchased feed cheaper there, has had a kickback. "Punk" Thornton has

Thornton. Feed prices in the two amortization by the state, accordcommunities are on a par, and the ing to County Judge Clyde L. Garstory did not reflect the true con-

has the interests of its communistructive criticism, even when that criticism may affect its source of support in advertising. But a newspaper that doesn't have the nerve to do so is worth mighty little to a town. The criticism may not be justified, but there ought to be a disposition to speak frankly on issues that affect the community in the hope that community action will be stimulated and its best interests safeguarded. In the case of the feed item, for instance, there were several possibilities to be considered. One was the possibility of unfair pricecutting. I was told that it costs \$1.40 per sack to put cotton seed meal and hulls on a feed store floor for sale. Obviously, to sell it at that price would be unfair, and if such a condition existed it was the duty of the merchants who are endeavoring to make a legitimate profit, to look into it

I appreciate the attitude of the Cisco merchants in taking direct Mother and Brother action on this issue. As a newspaper we expect to make our Of C. H. Farquhar Die share of mistakes, but we shall endeavor to speak frankly on questions which we believe afout faults and dangers that ought occurred at El Paso Dec. 29. to be corrected. We are no more be "all wet," but we are going to San Angelo. Evidencing that mis- co Church of God, who was injur- tile paralysis, to which you have

But A. A. Williams who lives on and turned over. Mr. Boon suf-12th street, has three sons-in-law fered a broken shoulder blade, week. who bear the name of Smith and which delayed their arrival at who are of no blood relation, ac- San Angelo until after their grandcording to H. R. Wood, of Hyatt mother's burial.

They are:

H. B. Smith of Longview, Tex-W. D. Smith of Brownwood.

tinction in the fact that both his Citizen-Free Press newspaperman bottom, a hoop and so forth. sons-in-law are grocerymen and but before it was over it had ateach operates a Piggly-Wiggly tracted a sizeable crowd to the store, but Mr. Williams has him rather isolated place which the bested in numbers, anyway.

R. L. (Pop) Garrett of Ran- from the recent rain. dolph college told me Friday that there are three girls at the school who want to work for their board ic house that their master, Mr. ed the process and walked head delinquent. in Cisco homes during the next semester which begins this week. Ford chassis. They have their did likewise. All of the girls are from farm for housework were requested to keeps his personal goods, his bedget in touch with him or other col- ding and his show paraphernalia.

himself yesterday with plenty of his paws flung water in Mr. reason. So were Mrs. Nance and O'Neil's face. He could turn them den descent of the sphere after it W. W. Hill of the Morton Milling so fast that he resembled an ani- had rolled over the center, stick-Worth when the car slipped on a crete of the alley that was not curve and collided with another quite so wet. machine. Mrs. Nance was the worst injured, suffering a fractured left wrist, a sprained right wrist, a cut on the forehead and their master's every move. bruises. Mr. Nance received a cut on the head. The driver of

Rain Breaks Drouth Over Cisco Section

Road Bond Tax Relief Is Sought

A movement has been initiated by the legislative committee of been all over me. "Butch" Miller the West Texas County Judges has been shaking his fist in my association for allocation of another cent of the gasoline tax to There is no disparity, said assumption of county road bond rett, president of the association and ex-officio member of the committee. At present one cent I am glad to learn it. I am also of the tax is used for this purglad to know that the item got ac- pose, relieving counties of a portion. It is not pleasant all the tion of these obligations. If the time to publish a newspaper that state legislature were to so allocate another cent of the tax, he ty enough at heart to point conwould be lifted.

In the case of Eastland county, said Garrett, who has just returned from a meeting of the committee at Austin, a tax reduction of 50 per cent would be ef fected. About 60 cents of the current tax levy of \$1.30 is used for road bond services, he said.

May Drop Federal Tax "We believe that this law will be passed," said Garrett to a Citizen-Free Press representative Saturday morning. "It is indicated that the federal tax on gasoline will be dropped and if this is done no increase in the tax now being paid will be incurred, while the county ad valorem tax will be materially reduced.

"In Austin our committee con tacted many of the leading members of the house and senate and were assured by 30 or 40 of those with whom the question was dis

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While Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Farquhar were at the bedside of Mr. as potentially the best that the fect the community welfare, rath- Farquhar's mother, previous to college has ever had. er than soft-pedal these issues for her death in a San Angelo hosfear of incurring displeasure.

pital January 9, they received a message announcing the death of message announcing the death of property of the property of t salt if it did not endeavor to point a brother of Mr. Farquhar, which

> Mrs. Farquhar was 82 years of Allen Boon, granddaughter



Here is Mr. Jed A. Rix of Lubbock, who was recently appointed assistant general manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce to succeed Maury Hopkins who will go to Oklahoma. Rix will have charge of the Plainview office. (Texas News Photos.)

Panhandle Tour To Be Made By

of the Panhandle this week during which they will play Wayland department. college at Plainview Thursday Amarillo Junior college five Saturday night, all in conference Negotiations were under vay for games with the Texas Tech freshmen Tuesday night and the Canyon State Teachers college reshmen Wednesday night, Coach R. L. Garrett said.

The Badgers defeated Howard Payne's B varsity 34 to 27 at Brownwood last week. Coach Garrett rates the team

Removed From Cast

of shortly before Thanksgiving, has your birthday." the aged woman, was notified of been removed from the plaster the name of Smith. Jess has two were victims of a car accident He is at a Steubenville, O., hos- the greatest birthday greeting in by that name who are not related. when their car went into a ditch pital, but is expected to return history. One hundred per cent

> T. F. O'Brien has returned from business trip in Hamlin.

Homer O. Smith, who teaches "Skunky" and "Pete" Entertain Crowd With Variety of Remarkable Tricks at City Hall

"Skunky" and "Pete" enter-| The showmaster was busy bring-These men married the three tained a hastily collected audi- ing curious things out of the caryoungest daughters of Mr. Wil- ence at the rear of the city hall a sphere, a see-saw-like trough, Saturday afternoon. The show pieces of cardboard that he set up Jess claims some further dis- was started for the benefit of a in hurdles, a barrel that had no showmaster, W. J. O'Neil, chose because it was not quite so wet

"Skunky' and "Pete" are rat. terrier dogs who live in a nomadspecial quarters on the lower homes, he said. Families who floor of this travelling home. In will offer them places in return a compartment above Mr. O'Neil was the feat that "Skunky," and

It was wet, and every time that S. H. Nance was congratulating on the grass of the city hall lawn of the see-saw. Both dogs adjustcompany with whom Mr. and mated pinwheel. O'Neil at ing to the top with remarkable Mrs. Nance were riding to Fort length selected a spot on the con- tenacity and sense of balance.

> "Skunky" and "Pete" climbed as "Pete" rode on top of it. upon them and waited, watching

How He Got Name "He played with a skunk when he was a pup," explained O'Neil. into the air and somersault back-CONTINUED ON PAGE 8 "That's how he got the name." ward, loop after loop.

He did not explain how "Pete"

came by his name.

He took up a long reed and uttered a command and "Pete" came off his box, erected himself upon his behind legs and walked agitation. like a human being, forward and backward. Then the dog revers-O'Neil has built upon a Model T down on his fore feet. "Skunky"

tricks. Perhaps the most difficult performed in mounting the sphere and by adroit use of his weight, "Skunky" turned flips backward rolling the big ball up an incline ed themselves expertly to the sud-

In another stunt "Skunky stood on his last legs and with his M. C. Leazar farm, has been com-He set out a couple of boxes and forepaws pushed a barrel along pleted for about 15 barrels of pro-

> Both dogs jumped ropes, leaped through hoops and did other It is bottomed Ranger lime. amusing tricks. At the command 'play ball" "Skunky" would leap

Corp. Plant Moved Here

The capital stock of the Self-Cooling Seat corporation, headquarters and plant of which have been transferred from Houston to Cisco, has been increased from \$1,000 to \$80,000, records in the office of the secretary of state at Austin reveal.

The company manufactures a new type of automobile seat to eliminate the discomforts of body perspiration while driving an automobile or working in offices. Based on the principle of evaporation, the seat consists of a parallel arrangement of felt-filled springs which are encased in a moisture-proof fabric envelope The felt is moisture-retaining, and the springs, held in steel frames are dipped in water, the excess moisture shaken out, and returned to the envelopes. A comfortable, body-fitting seat is formed which may be folded flat when not in use. Evaporation of the moisture keeps the body cool.

All of the work, with the exception of the weaving of the fabric, Badger Quintet is done in the plant here, which is in the building formerly occupied in the building formerly occupied by the Gude hotel. The springs The Randolph college Badgers and frames are manufactured in basket ball team will make a tour special machines while the envelopes are made in newly added

About 20 persons were employand Friday nights and engage the ed at the peak of production last

Multiple Birthday Greeting for F.D.A.

Joining the nationwide camhas placed its system of telegraph offices at the disposal of the birthday greeting as follows

"Happy birthday, Mr. President. I am proud to know that the cost to learn and become a real use-Charles L. Moad, son of the of sending this greeting will help infallible than others, and we may age at the time of her death in Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Moad of Cis- in the great fight against infanbe found in there trying, just the fortunes come in bunches, Mrs. ed in a truck accident in Ohio given your leadership and loaned

Signatures from every city, Another Cisco father-in-law her death, and she and her hus- cast in which he lived for eight town and hamlet will be mailed to the fullest, and unless I secure has exceeded Jess McCanlies rec- band left Big Spring to attend weeks and placed in a wheel to New York, where they will be a job when my enlistment is up ord in acquiring sons-in-law by the funeral, but en route they chair, Mr. Moad was informed. bound into what probably will be I shall attempt to stay with them." to his home at Enid, Okla., this of the money will be turned over to the National Birthday Ball committee, which will arrange for proper credit for each communi-

54,000 Producers On 1,780,835 Leases

AUSTIN. - There are approximately 54,000 producing wells in the state of Texas, according to new computations made by the Texas Railroad commission.

Of that number 51,569 have been actually reported and with delinquents estimated, the total is 54,-000. Of those reporting 18,587 are flowing wells and 32,982 produce through pumping or other

A total of 3,593 operators reported to the commission and 233 were

Acres included in producing leases aggregate 1,780,835. A to-There were any number of tal of 11,058 leases are operated. Of the foregoing totals east Texas has producing leases of 170,571

later "Pete" with more trouble, acres, 994 reporting operators and 49 delinquent; 3,156 leases and has 14,274 flowing wells and 997 pumpers. Its estimated production is 43 per cent of the state's total output.

LEAZAR WELL

The Leazar No. 1 of Anderson-Schaefer Oil et al., located north of Sipe Springs and on the Mrs. duction daily. The well was acidized the early part of last week

City Comm'r and Mrs. H. C Henderson were to go to Dallas today to visit relatives.

New Westex Official Entire Seat State Aid Grants of \$12,000 To Eastland County Schools

Grants of state aid to Eastland county rural schools amounting to \$12,008 have been announced by County Supt. C. S. Eldridge These grants are for 14 of the school districts in the county. Five thousand dollars is yet to be apportioned among four other districts. This will be done early in March when the board meets to formally approve the apportionments, it was said.

The county superintendent said however, that the money is not expected to be available until early

Schools participating in the present grant, with amounts for each school, are as follows:

Morton Valley, salary, \$100. Alameda, salary, \$221. Reich, salary, \$128. Pioneer, salary, \$2,319. Pioneer, industry, \$100. Curtis, salary, \$150. Crocker, salary, \$178. Grandview, salary, \$398. Okra, salary, \$189. New Hope, salary, \$192. Center Point, salary, \$191. Mangum, salary, \$243. Carbon, salary, \$3,198. Carbon, industry, \$100. Desdemona, salary, \$2,190. Gorman, salary, \$2,110. Gorman, industry, \$100.

Youth Praises C.C.C. Camp Activities

C. C. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves living on East Eleventh street, came home from the C.C.C. camp at Weatherford Saturday to make a week-end that Mike Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dunn, another Cisco boy who enlisted in the work, was paign to raise funds for the fight confined in the hospital with an against infantile paralysis on the arm infection from vaccination. occasion of the birthday of Presi- He thought young Dunn would dent Roosevelt, Western Union be able to visit his relatives here next week-end.

"I want to tell you that the C. national committee for receiving C. C. activities are the greatest 25 cents from each person who work that I know of for a young to Cross Plains. The proposal to rain Saturday at 2 p. m. while places his signature on a multi- fellow. We have plenty of whole- reduce this service has caused Big Spring, Midland and Colorainstructive work. If a boy wants ful citizen, he can do all that in one of these C. C. C. camps.

"The boys are doing terracing Cemetery Streets Are work on Parker farms at present and many of them are becoming

Watkins Well Is Ready to Drill In heavy rain fell.

tions were immediately suspended until casing could be set and the hole gotten into shape for the drilling in of the well. Mr Cox stated yesterday that the casing had been set in good shape and that the well would be drilled in early next week, awaiting from other states.

In speaking of the well yesterday Mr. Cox stated that the hole was logging exactly with that of taken into the chapter at the meetthe Goss field a few miles north- ing which was presided over by southwest extremity of that struc- Holt. ture. He pointed out that the Lee well sand, might still be touched at around 2950.

DIRECTOR OF OIL CO. In the list of charters granted

at Austin recently appears the Schoor, Ed Wende, Vernon Steyer name of G. C. Richardson, formerly secretary-manager of the Cisco chamber of commerce, as A. L. MAYHEW RECOVERING an incorporator. The company The condition of A. L. Mayhew chartered is the Richcul Oil Co., of Corpus Christi. His friends in Saturday. Mr. Mayhew has been Cisco hope he will make a "kill- quite ill for the past two weeks,

years ago to become secretary of uneasiness among his friends. the Brownsville chamber.

Heads Teachers



C. N. Shaver, superintendent of public schools at Huntsville, Texas, who was elected president of the Texas State Teachers' association at the fiftieth annual convention of the organization at Galveston. He replaced J. O. Loftin of Kingsville. (Texas News Photos.)

Hearing on Katy Application To Be Here Feb. 7th

Hearing on the application of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Rail- some water standing in the barvisit with his parents. He said road company for authority to re- row pits along the highway. Creek duce its mixed train service on beds in pastures were still dry, the Cross Plains branch of the however. Putnam received an Texas Central division from daily even lighter fall. to tri-weekly will take place at the Laguna hotel on Thursday, February 7. Comm'r Lon A. Southwestern Bell Telephone com-Smith is scheduled to conduct the pany. Abilene had .01 of an inch hearing, assisted by C. F. Petet, and Stamford one-quarter inch.

commission secretary. considerable community protest a

Rising Star and Cross Plains. The hearing is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m.

Surfaced With Gravel

Gravelling of the streets in the southeastern portion of Oakwood cemetery has been done at the instance of the city commission. This work remedies a condition that became serious whenever a

Gravel intended to have been RISING STAR. — A flow of used on Eighth street but diverted ing to steal gasoline from a tank. gas, checked as 350,000 feet was from that project when the state struck in the Watkins, No. 1 be- highway department's plans for ing drilled by Chas. Cox and oth- relocating Highway No. One ers, early Thursday morning of through the city became known, the past week. The gas came un- was used in this work. Attracexpectedly as the crew were tiveness of this section of the drilling at 2824, not expecting to cemetery is much enhanced as strike the gas until about 2900. well as the convenience of access When the gas was struck opera- to the plots increased by this gas was stored warned the keepwork.

Projects Discussed At Part-Time Meet

Grain sorghum projects for the new year and terracing were subthe arrival of interested parties jects for the meeting of the Parttime FFA chapter at Lutheran school house last Thursday evening. Three new members were east, and seemed to be on the the chapter president, Aubrey

Present were: Alton Clark, Ben Wende, Avery Holt, Ben Weiser, Adolf Stroebel, Alvin Schoor, Alvin Wende, Stroebel, Aubrey Holt, Winge, Fred Wende, and Clarence Stroebel.

was reported somewhat better and until his condition showed im-Richardson left here several provement his illness caused some

Mrs. J. R. Bragg and son, Jim-Will St. John is transacting mie, of Dublin, are the guests of business in Dallas and Austin. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore.

Amount of **Fall Varies** Over Area

Rain that ranged from light showers in some places to almost two inches in Cisco blessed a parched section of west Texas Friday night and Saturday, making stockmen, farmers and mer-

chants jubilant. In Cisco 1.6 inches fell Saturday morning, most of it in heavy showers that turned the streets into mill races, leaving spirals of debris on the pavements as the

water receded. The heaviest fall appeared to be south and east of this community. A. H. Lockhart, of Pleasant Hill, reported that section to have received about two inches. Grain, wilted and stunted by long weeks of drouth, had revived wonderfully, he said, and appeared after a few hours to have grown considerably so marked was the change in its appearance. Tanks were filled, eliminating the necessity of hauling water for stock and for household use.

Light Toward West Toward Scranton and Pioneer a neavy precipitation was also reported. But north and west toward Albany and Putnam the fall dwindled to showers hardly sufficient to wet down the dust. There was the prospect, however, that further rains would provide these sections with some of the benefits enjoyed by Cisco and other fortunate areas.

Dothan had a light shower with

At Albany only .15 of an inch was recorded in a survey by the

In the extreme western areas The branch runs from DeLeon of the state Lubbock reported no do reported showers.

> Eastward from Cisco, however, two inches fell at Strawn while DeLeon reported 1.41 inches and Dublin .49 of an inch.

Thief Proves to Be Gov't Inspector

EASTLAND. - Armed with a machine gun, a sawed-off shotgun and rifle, Eastland nightwatchman this week went to the Eastland American Legion airport in answer to the keeper's call that some one was endeavor-An explanation by two "unknown" persons revealed that the intruder was a government inspector of airports of this district and was endeavoring to test the vigilance of the Eastland keeper. A burglar alarm attached to the door of a small house where the

The Eastland police made the trip to the airport in less than five minutes after the report was sent in. One of the parties was evidently a "dog lover," police indicated. In the car was a Great

er of the entrance.

SHEPHERD IMPROVING

Judge James L. Shepherd, who has been seriously ill at his Ninth street home for several weeks, is reported to be considerably improved. He is able to be up, but s still confined to his residence.

Hunter Miller, of Iowa Park, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raby Miller.

Classified Ads

WE BUY, Sell or Exchange used magazines-Mayhew Bros.

FOR SALE CHEAP - Slightly used overcoat, size 42. See it t Strothers Tailor shop.

RESTRING RACKETS - Price \$1.00 and up. See Lowell Burkes, 1309 West 12th. Phone 323W.

CASH FOR MULES - See Cisco Transfer and Storage Co.

"Mail Order" Detective

By STAN CARLISLE When Mr. Bugg was murdered but leave me out of it."

in his room on the second floor of the Harvey House by being hit into the hotel. It was nothing over the head with a pair of his new for him to carry deliveries of own dental forceps, it was the first major crime to occur in that town for many years.

J. Irvington Peterson, who had long ago broken out with a rash to become a detective and had lately obtained a diploma from a correspondence school, to the great disgust of Mort Poppinghamper and the glee of some of Mort's guests, had heard the murder. He didn't know it was a murder in the process of occurring when he heard it, or he wouldn't have broken into Mr. Bugg's room in such a hurry. He got the same treatment that the dental supplies salesman had received, except in a milder form. At least he sur-

He thought Mr. Bugg was having another of his wrestling matches with nightmares, because the sounds resembled his flopping around in the bed and finally slithering off onto the floor. Bugg, who came regularly to the Harvey House in the course of a two months itinerary, was usually a restless sleeper. And J. Irvington Peterson was not surprised at his restlessness that night, because he, himself, had partaken too optimistically of liver and onions and was awake at two a. m. dealing sorrowly with a problem of civil war within his own

Only two days before he had received his gloriously figurated diploma and had sailed through the Harvey House badgering with his colors, so to speak, still at the masthead. Peavy Pearson, the cattle buyer for a commission house; Mr. Albright who sold supplies to barbers, and even Mr. Overshiner, who brought out a two-by-four weekly news sheet every Friday and was publicly puffed up with the power of the press by virtue of representing a couple of leading news agencies poked unadulterated fun at his new title. The parchment was a florid article, and the manner of inscribing his identity upon the scroll, suspending the letters in a gorgeous, inky cloud of flourish and curlicue, made them shine with a radiance peculiarly their

When he unrolled this magnificence before the startled stares of the verandah group, Pearson battled his round blue eyes for a second or two before the significance of the thing dawned upon his cactus brain. Then he reached out a trembling hand and took the or- staring reproachful, a thing ooze nate lithography to his mental of blood forming a dark pool on bosom, intoning with an awed the floor directly underneath. and stately voice:

"To whom this may come,

"This is to certify that Jasper Irvington Peterson has satisfacorily completed the prescribed course of the Haverford Detective Institute and is qualified to be rated as a Master Detective, Etc."

While Pearson read this inscription with a solemn, vast dig- took in the disorder of the room. nity, Peterson, who was red-headed and shy, stood first upon one was broken open, its contents foot and then upon the other, scattered about. Someone had grinning and very much embarrassed under the notoriety he had a felt roll, its loops full of curious suddenly achieved.

the rest, except Mort, congratulated him warmly upon his success and asked him a number of teeth, spangled with intricate silquestions about what he intended ver-like strands of bridging. There to do now that he had graduated were several little boxes, some from being a grocery store clerk burst open and spilling an assortand delivery boy. Mr. Pearson, ment of items such as drill bits for instance, desired to know if small vials, any of a dozen curihe meant to make a business of ous articles. It was amazing what finding out for lonesome wives amount of stuff could be stowed where their husbands spent their in the small case that Bugg cartime when they were busy at their

Jasper said he didn't know, but he figured on general detecting, and maybe choosing a speciallity later on. He admitted that people are fitted for different things, and otherwise showed a remarkable grasp of the detective situation, to believe Mr. Peterson and

But Mort Poppinghamper, who had run the Harvy House since Father Time, hirself, could not accurately remember, sat overflowing the confinement of his favorite rocker, his little, bright eyes gleaming over his moon face and his great dracing incustache and viewed the proceedings with sympathy. So did Mr. Buggs. The dental supplies salesman, in fact, was openly annoyed when Mr. Jearson mentioned the two ounces of dental gold that the salesman had with him for delivery to his customers, and suggested that Jasper apply for the job of helping guard the precious

metal. "I'd rather you'd be more restrained on that fact," said he. "After all, Pearson-

"Oh, that's all right. I'm sorry Old Man," said Pearson him-

"I'm glad to help you watch it,"

offered Jasper eagerly. "Aw, the hell," growled Bugg

He got up, red of face, and went gold to customers of his firm. His company trusted him, and no one had ever molested him.

But Pearson was not pleased, and he glared after the salesman. "The man's a fool to be so grouchy," he grumbled. he apperiate a joke?"

"Joke?" inquired Jasper. "Was it a joke?" He stared at the commission man, but nobody paid him any mind.

"Maybe you oughtn't to've mentioned it, Peavy," Overshiner re-

"That's right," Albright supthe first time. "That's right." "Humph! In this town!" snap-

ped Pearson, the more nettled to nority. "Well, it's all right with me. I got enough of it, anyway."

And he promptly fell into a silence as morose as a dill pickle, while Jasper Irvington Peterson, looked from one to the other with the woeful expression of having brought all this upon himself.

He consoled himself by indulging heavily in liver and onions, whose smoky aroma drifted through the greasy swing doors from the kitchen in a humid fog, and went to bed in the room adjoining Mr. Bugg's, feeling like a thick sausage. Early in the morning the sausage showed an inclination to grow thicker, and the detective school graduate was awake and wondering what he should do about it when this happened.

"Mr. Bugg?" he quavered, listening intently. When there was no response, he called again: "Mr. Bugg?

The silence alarmed him, for he was sure the salesman had fallen off his bed and probably was lying unconscious upon the floor beside it. Jasper slid out of his covers, felt his way into the corridor and pushed open the door.

"Mr. Bugg?" he repeated, standing still as he held the door open. "Mr. Bugg?" A distant train whistle answered him.

But Mr. Bugg did not answer. Jasper fumbled along the wall, found the switch and flooded the room with light. Then he saw very clearly why Mr. Bugg did not answer.

The dental supplies salesman was decidedly out. There he hung, regarding the startled detective with an unsidedown eye,

For a couple of terrible seconds Jasper Irvington Peterson was of a mind to rush away from that place and publish its horror to the rest of the world. It was his first contact with a murder or anything resembling a murder As a detective, he was fast gaining experience. He wabbled, holding to the door knob for support, while his revolving brain The travelling case of the victim plundered it in haste. There was instruments, tessed upon the floor. Mr. Pearson, of course, and all There were several pieces of what looked like red plaster, shaped into segments of gums with white

'You birds go on with your fun, ried. The capacity of order

Jasper picked out the items of the room one by one as the disorder whirled around him in a dizzy circle of his own brain's making. After a bit, when he had mastered his first impulse of fright, he ventured farther into the room, suddenly attracted by a daring appreciation of this opportunity to exploit the powers of detection he had so newly acquired. He knew that this was too serious an affair for his private undertaking, and that the authorities should at once be notified. But he could not resist, even when confronted with the gruesome evidences of the murproved gently. "You can't always derer's act, a reckless impulse to first see what he might be able to draw from the clues exposed. ported the editor, and speaking for It did not immediately occur to him that the assailant might still be in the room. It did not occur to him that he ran a foolish risk be found in a solitary state of mi- of being caught alone with the dead man and in an almost fatal net of circumstantial evidence. It did not even occur to him to suspect that Mr. Bugg might not be dead, and that he should observe the first law that applies in any such situation-summon medical

> Obviously, Mr. Bugg was mortally extinct. Obviously, this was a crime. He could not resist the temptation to delve singlehandedly into its mystery.

authority.

A box seperated from the rest of the disturbed goods lay at his feet, and he stooped and picked it up, examining the package and the reading upon it curiously. Then he lifted his eyes and gazed about him, noting the positions of the various objects and still holding the package in his hand. It was in this posture, as he later recalled it, that he was standing when he, himself, abruptly faded from the picture.

When he returned to himself with a throbbing pain in the top of his head, the first image that flashed across his mental horizon was the interrupted one of the sprawled body. But the scene had changed. Mr. Bugg, or what was left of him, was no longer present and Jasper was not alone. Instead, he was in his own room, on his own bed, and the room was full of people. A couple of them were bending over him, one with a forefinger upon his pulse and a bright and beady eye intent upon his own. He heard this one say to the other, whose luminous star proclaimed official capacity, "Live ones first, Potter; there's plenty of time to talk about dead ones."

There was a general hush as Jasper opened his eyes. Jasper was impressed with a feeling that something momentous was preparing to happen. The sense of being a momentous something

"He's all right," said the doctor promptly laying down Jasper's wrist which he had been holding as he counted the beats of the

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pulse. "Now, Potter, we can turn to the crime."
The man addressed as "Potter" expanded in the authority of

"It's high time," said he. "I believe the murderer's still in this building.'

He glanced belligerently around his limited audience, the glance accusing all wih equal degree. here was, beside himself, the octor and Jasper, Mort, the hotel keeper, Overshiner, Pearson and Albright. These each looked

guilty according as he was accep-

tible to self-consciousness. "Easy there, Potter," protested Poppinghamper. "You may be deputy sheriff, but that don't give you any license to insinuate-'Who's insinuatin'?" demanded

"You were," accused the hotel keeper firmly. "I want that corpse moved out of this hotel. ruin my business."

"Go ahead, move it," broke in the doctor, who was also justice of the peace. "I've completed my examination. It's lying in that room won't alter the verdict. Call the undertaker."

With swift enthusiasm, Poppinghamper hurried off, the solid walls of the building quivering with the eagerness of his going. In the interval Jasper Irvington Peterson struggled back to luci-

"Well, Detective," the physician, having noted the bright shield upon his patient's vest, addressed him, "any idea who hit you?"

Jasper sat up and felt tenderly of his head. "If I knowed that, he faltered, "I'd know who killed Mr. Bugg. He's dead, ain't he?" "Dead," agreed the physician. "Deader than a door nail. He's so dead there's nothing they can

do but bury him." "I figgered that," said Jasper. "I can mighty near tell that off

hand." He continued woefully to explore the surface of his scalp, his

face a wry twist. "Mustve slipped up behind me," observed shecm shecmfes me," he observed, lifting his fingers. He stared at the thin smear

of blood that came away upon "Pity that detective school didn't give you a pair of eyes to put in the back of your head,'

sympathized Mr. Pearson from the "I kin still smell purty good," retorted Jasper flushing.

Mr. Pearson appeared to have no answer handy at the moment, but Mr. Albright said it probably would be valuable experience, if the victim wasn't insane to be-

Overshiner had his paper and pencil out and was scribbling like mad, awed with the journalistic possibilities of the community's first major crime in a generation.

Poppinghamper, puffing and He was bad about that." blowing from his rush to summon the undertaker, besought the editor in a lather of anxiety to be conservative in his reports. "It'll steer away customers," he explained earnestly.

But the deputy sheriff, who could afford to be impersonal, was unsympathetic.

"Calm yourself, Mr. Poppinghamper. Maybe you don't realize the seriousness of this."

"Well," Poppinghamper fired at him, much too excited for his flesh, "you don't seem to be impressed. Why aint you lookin' for the murderer. He's out and hikin', an' what're you doin'? Gawkin' over a sap detective and a mail order badge! Why aint you doin' something about it?"

"Doin'!" shouted outraged officialdom. "What the hell do you think I'm doin'? Tryin' to catch a mouse? Damn it, I got to git evidence. Ever hear of catchin' something without evidence? I can't jest walk out of this hotel and lay my hands on the criminal. If I could find that package of dental gold!"

"Sure-if you could find the feller with blood on his hands," sneered the hotel keeper. "You already warned the officers in the other towns, I guess, and they're out lookin' for suspicious characters on the highway!"

The deputy sheriff showed his official back in contemptuous dis-

Jasper Irvington Peterson, meanwhile was gaining further lucidity and understanding. He gazed around the group in the throes of a thought aborning.

"What was he hit with, Doc?" The physician blinked at him. "I believe to my soul," he said, "it's showing signs of intelligence.

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hit with, son?"

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"Feels like a scantlin'." said Jasper.

"What do you thing a fellow, pawing around in a dental supplies salesman's bag, would be apt to find most handy for murder?' persisted the doctor, a twinkle in nis eye.

Jasper considered this.

"Aw, hell, Doc," interrupted the deputy, "What's the use of wastin' time with him. It was a pair of forceps for pullin' teeth.' "Oh," said Jasper, "I reckon that's so."

"Of course it's so," said the deputy. "You was hit with the same thing. You ought to know. By the way, you got some explainin' yourself to do. How come

you in that room? "No mystery about that," replied Jasper. "I went in there to see what Mr. Bugg was wrestlin'

about.' "What did you hear?"

"I heard him say something like he was talkin' in his sleep an' there was some scufflin' noise."

"Scufflin' noise?" "Yes. Like he was fallin' out of bed and kickin' in his sleep.

"Oh, he was." The officer was not impressed. "Suppose you tell

us what you did." "I got up and called him," said Jasper. "When he didn'a answer I was afraid he'd knocked himself out when he fell, so I went into the room and turned on the light. There he was, dead. It kinda scared me till I got over it. I noticed the sample case was

busted and things scattered around, an' I picked up a box an' looked at it just about the time I faded out. When I woke up I was here."

The deputy nodded. you sound the alarm?" he demanded.

Jasper flushed. "I was lookin' around," he explained.

The officer sniffed. "Playin' detective, eh? Well, the next time you let the proper authorities know and quit tryin' to play Sherlock, young man."

"You aint figgerin' there'll be another time, are you?" inquired Jasper innocently, and the deputy glared at him.

The muffled rush of feet in the corridor without, as the undertaker arrived for the body, in-

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What do you feel like you were terrupted them. Mort hurried dence like that very long. issued subdued voices, rapid in lifting heavy objects. After a few moments the steps and voices receded, and Mort returned to the retorted the officer, ired by this inquiry, his round features visibly more at ease.

the belligerency of small author-

er. "You want all them things done up in that cloth?"

ty. "I'm goin' to have them looked over for fingerprints."

aroused, "I've had my hands on snapped the officer. "There's one some of them things. Bugg let us all handle some of them. What are you goin' to do about that?"

reckon that'll make a murderer

"Not much it won't," declared Pearson.

inquired Jasper. "Maybe they'll have fingerprints." "That's a bright idea for a detective to have," sneered the dep-

"No," desclaimed Jasper, "I

can't do that. But if the murder was done by anybody in the hotel they won't be far off. Nobody's likely to carry incriminatin' evi-

out of the room and from the next think we ought to make a hunt. steps, and the grunts men make Sheriff," suggested the doctor.

"They touch anything but the body?" demanded the deputy with

"Look here," broke in Pearson,

The officer blinked, caught without an answer. "Now, aint it." that too bad," he retorted, trying to hide under a facetiousness. "I

out of all of you'

"Have you found them forcept?"

uty sheriff. "Maybe you can tell us where they're at!'

der detective from huntin' 'em,"

"I wish he'd do something useful or shut his trap." "I'll help you hunt 'em," offered Jasper, equably.

"Nothin'," said the hotel keep-

enough, "you'd better let Potter figure this out without any sug-"Of course I do," said the depu-

to help his good humor any." "Pity it wasn't noticed sooner,"

interfere.

thing that keeps me from throwin' you in the jug, an' that's because you was hit over the head with nothin' around to show for

The deputy merely glared at

him, which moved the doctor to

"I reckon,' said he, kindly

gestions, Jasper. It doesn't seem

"Well," retorted Jasper, "whyn't you ask some of the rest of these

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The flush upon the deputy's efforts. haughty cheek deepened. He turned angrily to Albright. "Where was you?" he demand-

. The barber supplies salesman's eyes popped with surprise. He flushed.

"Why-I-," he stammered. " was in bed. You don't mean to insinuate—?"

"Nothin'," said the deputy sharply. "I'm tryin' to git at the bottom of this, that's all, an' all of you've got to stand questionin'

Where was you?" Albright's eyes hardened to the consistency of filberts. He glared upon the freckled bantling sleuth.

"You're lettin' this kid tell you how to run this case," he charged 'You know there's no reason to be reflectin' upon the steady customers of this house—is there Mort?" He turned in swift, angry appeal to the openly sympathetic hotel man.

But the doctor broke in with a placating word. "It's a sensible question, Mr. Albright, and casts no reflection. You ought to welcome an opportunity to prove your innocence. Answer the question, like the rest."

Albright subsided, visibly impressed, but his eyes continued to regard Jasper with shadowed

truculence. "How do I know when it was committed?" he countered, suddenly pleased with himself. "Tell

"It was 2:15 o'clock," said Jas-

per calmly. They all looked at "No. Five run about the time I

get up," he explained. "Answer the question, Mr. Albright," said the doctor again and

"That's showing some reason, pleasantly. "I was in bed," said the barber supplies salesman sullenly, drop-"Nobody's keepin' the mail orping his eyes.

"Can you prove it?" demanded

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folks some questions? I aint the the deputy, himself resentful, as ance deflated and he contained though he felt the lead was being taken from him in spite of all his

"Can't you take my word for it?" exclaimed Albright, with an-

"If we was to take folks' words glancing around him impressively, who'd hang?" replied the deputy. "You got to give proof in a case

The salesman puffed up with a sudden show of authority. guess that means you're holding me guilty before I'm proved, eha That aint legal; I got the consti-

tution on my side.' "Damn the constitution," retorted the deputy, angered at the salesman's attempt to drag the issue into deep water. aint no law under heaven says I can't file a charge against you and make you go to court and prove

you aint guilty.' Albright was without an answer for this blunt logic. His import-

vexation with difficulty.

"Well, I can't prove it," said he. I didn't figure on havin' to prove it. I was in bed, that's all. You go to my room and see if I

"In that case," said the deputy,

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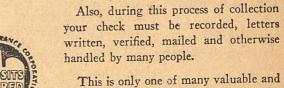
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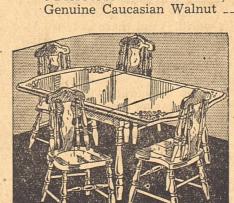
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O love the Lord, all ye saints: for the Lord preserveth the faithful, and plentifully rewardeth the proud doer.—Ps. 31:23.

As, tenderly, a mother guides
Her child's unfolding thought,
So, through the might of tenderness, God's conscious will is wrought. -ISABEL I. HERRICK.

Love does not need to be commandeered to be considerate and kind. Love seeks opportunity to serve, to give. Wherever there are lonely hearts or needy folk there love must go. Love brings goodwill, love makes for peace. Love fills homes and streets with sweet music.—WILLSIE MARTIN.

ANNOUNCEMENT that location for a well on the Boggs tract offsetting the Hickok on the Kleiner has been made by the Lone Star with operations scheduled to start about the first of February, recalls the amount of development that

Competition

Produces Activity Cisco has had during the past few months. The Lone Star is already drilling an east offset to the Hickok Kleiner well. Hickok and Lone Star are the only active

the gas area imme-

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companies in the district. The Boggs well will be the sixth to be drilled by the Lone Star there. Operations to deepen the Martin well in section 80 are expected to be undertaken within the near future. Wells finished by this company are: One on the Kincade in the east half of the southwest quarter of section 81; one on the Phillips in the west half of the northwest quarter of section 80; another on the Kincade in the east half of the northwest quarter of section 80; and one on the Fee in the southeast quarter of section 81.

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minimum rate ordinance, prohibiting a A less domestic rate than 60 cents, prevents the competition from becoming destructive here. A supreme court decision has established the right of municipalities to determine what is a reasonable rate and to fix a that the slide trombone man would be the chance for the Townsend plan Brown, Mrs. W. B. Statham, Mrs. point below which competiting utilities may executioner.—Grand Rapids Press. not drop in an effort to force one another out of the field in a rate fight. It was not until this authority was established that laced shoes are coming back into fashion, cities could avail themselves of the benefits reflecting, no doubt, the trend of the times, PROCESSING TAX of competition in these services without that which have seen many a fortune return to MAY BE VOIDED competition defeating its own ends and de- the shoe string from which it started.-Wilgenerating into a cut-throat proposition for liamsport (Pa.) Sun.

which the public paid dearly once a monopoly was re-established. Now, however, they are able to keep this competition on a reasonable plane and to preserve its benefits by fixing a point below which the rate charged for services may not be carried.

DATE fights never benefit a community. R They are one of the most destructive influences that may invade a commercial field. Bread wars, milk wars, gasoline wars and all the various kinds of price battles for markets inevitably are paid for by the public in some form or other. Either their cost is recovered in higher rates later on or they take a toll in economic waste and stifling of community growth that is far more serious than the momentary gain to individuals who think they are the beneficiaries of the struggle. Well-meaning people and firms are sometimes forced into such a struggle by the sheer necessity of defending themselves against notified the business people of extinction, but they do so reluctantly, con- Cross Plains that its branch line this section of Texas. scious that their ability to serve the public must have the complete cooperais much reduced by the fact that the service they render is unable to pay its own way.

The principle of fair competition is the discontinue that line entirely. Eastland's class are not cotton very basis of the New Deal which takes cognizance of the fact that sound economy is There the matter stood for the hard work the farmers manage the best justice. Unfortunately in most time being, and it is presumed to produce enough corn and pork fields of human enterprise there seems to exist no effective legal means of checking in operation. But the truck, it plus, and it is more important destructive competition. Efforts to remedy seems, is still a menace, as the to encourage production than to this by codes of agreement have been only partially successful.

UNCERTAINTY over the supreme court's through Rising Star will be cut attitude with reference to the constitutionality of the "gold clause" which nullifies ing if the "service does not pay a tax for the privilege. contractual obligations to pay debts in gold as much or better than the cost

that approximately \$1.67 in terms of the railroads, but their competition present dollar will have to be paid for every is a menace to the small towns, as this competition causes the raildollar of the old gold content of 25 grains roads to operate at a loss, and gold nine-tenths fine that was owed. What eventually to abandon the lines this will mean in disrupting the business world may be better imagined than explained. Debts will have increased, in other Rising Star and Cross Plains words, by more than half again, for the lender may demand his money in gold dollars

the time the contract was made.

THE influence of gold upon money has more should give the Katy that coope- gether an admission of guilt; it staff and Gorman. Working ration the road deserves, and is also a declaration of principle men at a cost of \$180.00 I mystery than all the implications con-eradicate the truck menace, and a committal to action. An adtained in the maneuvers of a voodoo doctor. which is now threatening the lives Every time the relation of the metal to of many communities. money is disturbed repercussions are set up OLD AGE PENSIONS that extend to the utmost borders of the eco- MOST TALKED OF nomic field. Obligations based upon past al and state legislation most frerelationships are a source of constant dis- quently discussed is the old age turbance. In this case, the right of congress pension. Some even believed that to reduce the gold content of the dollar is the Townsend plan would be enment does not, as some think, pro
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Spring, Austin, Apple, Hospital, Rising Star, Pioneer, Cross Plains, and Nimrod and Nim doubt is the question as to whether or not probably sent to congress is cal-Activity inspired by this competition the congress delegated too much latitude to cause our law-makers many sleepless nights.

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But I do believe that some form vising the formula. And this is an academic of old age pension law will be enissue that could not be answered with any acted. It is estimated that forty the judges of final appeal.

It is reasonable to presume, however, plan. President Roosevelt has this location is due to start within the next sons, chief of which is that between the few days. Considerable more drilling is in handing down of the opinion and action on prospect for the territory while trading in the motion for rehearing that the government certainly would make, legislative steps who make that statement could to meet the court's objections would be like-

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France hears Benjamin Ullmo, a former been put in motion to probe con-Nor does it consider the saving to the naval officer whom it pardoned after 26 tributions of money to the towns- time, and more than any of us will users of gas in the lower rates that have years in Devil's Island prison, denounce the endites. Representative Blanton wages released by the recent construction of thought in what Ullmo says. After six turns voluntarily to French Guinea. He 1,000 cubic feet to 60 cents, while the wages says he can no longer endure the "boundless makes things bigger and faster instead of spent 26 thoughtful years in a cell.—San An- beneficiary of old age pension concerning our attitude toward

> A lot of folk who drink from a bottle people in this locality, and pre- guilt, a declaration of our conviceventually eat in the jug.-Winston-Salem

> A flute player shot the leader of an or- er asked for the remittance of chestra in South America. As a regular \$1.00 for a subscription to the opera in Dallas Saturday were concert-goer we have feared for some time publication. I advised him to that this would happen, though we fancied forget it. That there was little

A Hollywood designer says that high lar, as it would do the cause no

The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

IS THE TRUCK A TANDING MENACE

Many of the towns in west Texas in the boom days welcomed the coming of the freight truck as quicker facility for the transportation of freight, as most of rail freight facilities were congested and freight arrivals were of doubtful delivery.

But now the rail freight facilities are ample to take care of all the freight, but the trucks have taken much of the rail business over and they are proving a menace, not only to the railroads, but the rail lines pass.

Some time ago the Katy road tion of the business firms of that town or they would have to reduce the service, and possibly the road 100 per cent cooperation. has notified that city on Februsince nationalized, is reflected in disturbed markets and in uneasiness Gold Clause throughout the business take up the track."

The sooner the rule is invalidation of operation the Katy will ask permission of the railroad commission to abandon the line and take up the track."

community. If the court As the Record says this will Uncertainty rules this clause is unconsimply be a tragedy. So, not onstitutional it will mean ly are the trucks a menace to the to the smaller towns or their branches.

It would indeed be a calamity to

But I do believe that some form required to support the Townsend and mentioned \$40 a month as Some complain that this amount would be of little help. Those get down to earth and see the condition of some of these old men and women, they would real-

This amount would make them ported by charity or their impecocky as a game bantam rooster.

ormous sum had been collected people." He indicated that members of the Townsend clubs were that declaration of principles are asked to pay 25 cents for a often wrapped up in some perpamphlet, and that the Townsend-sonality. This confession involvites claim a membership of 22,- ed primarily an attitude toward asked my advice on a circular let- Jesus show that this confession ter that is being addressed to aged involves an admission of our sumably to others all over the na- tion concerning the divinity of tion. This circular purported to Jesus, and a committal of our all be from some publication work- to His service. being put over, and certainly he could not afford to send the dol-

dicated that there exists consid- end.

erable uneasiness in administration circles that the processing tax, especially on farm products, may be invalidated by the supreme court, if not already voided by a strict construction of the court's decision in the oil regulation case. The court held that "congress has no power to delegate the law making privileges to others." It is pointed out that the power to say just what the processing tax should be is solely with the secretary of agriculture. Should the court decide that this rule is unconstitutional it will be hailed by tidings of great joy to the farmers. Many of those who till the soil are registering a lusty kick against the tax in general, and that on pork and cotton in particular. The rule is certainly working an inconvenience and hardship upon the small farmer, who is taxed to the small towns through which for the privilege of selling his cotton and pork. It may be to the

I believe such counties as Eastland should be excepted from the operation of the system, should it be retained. Those counties in Cross Plains got busy, and pledged counties, nor can they be classed Cross Plains is now receiving its to supply their families, but rarefreight by rail, as the line is still ly have enough to produce a sur-Rising Star Record carried a story restrict the acreage in cultivation in its last issue in which the Katy of cotton and corn, while every assistance should be given them ary 1 service on the local branch to increase their hog and cattle crop. And there seems no sane season why he is not allowed to sell his products without paying

advantage of the large producer

but not to the class of farmers of

The sooner the rule is invalidat-

Nature and **Human Nature**

By W. F. BRUCE

Honest Confessions An honest confession is good

for the guilty soul; it eases the conscience. It is good for the pershould the Katy branch take up plexed soul; it clears the underits track, and leave those prosper- standing. It gives the proud soul ous communities without rail fa- a more modest estimation of of the weight and fineness that existed at cilities. We sincerely hope such himself; even the timid soul it will not be the case, but that the gives self-confidence. A good merchants of those little cities confession is not always nor alto- set flag pole and rebuild rock wall should give the Katy that coope- gether an admission of guilt; it at Grandview school between mission of past mistakes clears the principle gives one a more defi- lateral road between Kokomo and nite purpose for new action. One Eastland. The road is to be fifty himself is to allow his convic- 65 men at a cost of \$2,540.10. tions to have their way.

An honest personal conviction disputes and quarrels. Serious would approach them with open minds, sincere in our opinions and cost of \$255.00. tolerant of the other fellow's. So would our religious differences come nearer to agreement.

For group actions also have a the group. A new party will the probable sum he favored. adopt a platform. A scientific organization declares its purpose for existence. A club will have its object for organizing. Religious bodies have usually dated their beginnings from the adoption of some creed or confession of faith. One may sacrifice some cherished personal opinions in order to stand upon a common platform, independent. If many of the old but the strength of united effort will be the gain.

The short emphatic statement cunious relatives, would feel as of Peter in answer to the question of his Teacher was a model con-Congressional machinery has fession of faith. It said more than ever understand, but so far as standing allowed it was has earfrom unsuspecting credulous old nest conviction. We are so depenent upon human leadership

Cisco ladies who attended grand Mrs. Chas. P. Fee, Mrs. Chas. which they were unable to get. W. J. Foxworth, Mrs. Leon Maner and Misses Laura Lu Waring, Ida week, which brings the total Mae Collins, Wilma Thomas, Lu-slain up to 189 for the first two Marion Chambliss.

Reports from Washington in- visiting in Wortham this week- population should be reduced con-

Baptist Leader



The Rev. Millard A. Jenkins, of Abilene, was re-elected chairman of the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas at its recent annual meeting. The Rev. Roy Angell, San Angelo, was named vice-president and George J. Mason, Dallas, secretary, (Texas News Photos.)

County Projects of \$42,000 Applied For

EASTLAND - Application for work reief projects and supplemental projects totaling \$42,047. 30 was forwarded to Austin this week from Eastland county, according to H. E. Driscoll, relief administrator. Projects are:

To top with caliche 330 feet of road located two miles north and three miles west of Ranger. This Lv. Cisco____ project will work 42 men at a Lv. Cisco____ cost of \$3,654.50.

Setting back fence and grubbing Lv. Cisco_____ right of way for a distance of 11/2 Lv. Cisco 6:00 p.m. miles, and the building and setting of three culverts on the Scranton and Cisco road, leading into the Lv. Cisco_____ salt creek road, work 25 men, at Lv. Cisco__ a cost of \$1,424.60.

ing garbage into canyon. Work 52 men at a cost of \$2,796.60.

Remove and rebuild three miles of fence, grub and grade right of way, build fifty foot bridge, and make a 600 foot hill on the East- Lv. Cisco 11:00 a.m. for Coleman. land and Bedford Chapel road. Lv. Cisco 6:00 p.m., Cross Plains. Working 59 men at a cost of \$5, 833.50.

Build flue, level and drain Lv. Cisco 2:40 p.m., Brownwood. school ground, landscaping same men at a cost of \$180.00.

Grading, draining, cleaning, way, while the declaration of widening and fencing 2.1 miles of of the best ways for a man to be feet wide when completed. Work

and drain, Oak, Chiffin, Riddell, Post Office.

Stencil street names and block numbers on the curbs, street light poles, and telephone poles in City of Eastland. Work 7 men at a East bound T. & P.,

Grading, ditching, and surfacing M. K. & T. Southbound, with gravel that portion of Lamar street between Plummer and Sa- Westbound T. & P. Train No. 1, dosa streets in the city of Eastland. Work 67 men at a cost of Breckenridge, first class \$1.925.25.

To reclaim approximately 1500 Texas & Pacific, East and West feet of six inch cast iron water line, to relay same, and an additional 1470 feet of four inch cast iron line as an extension to the water system of City of Eastland. The six inch line to be re- Gunsight and Scranton supplied placed with two inch pipe. Also to gravel 992 feet of Halbryan street as an extension of street portion of city and give an all-

Supplemental application of day. project to complete drainage in and around City of Ranger. Work 68 men at a cost of \$2,849.00.

Supplementing project of painting Colony school buildings inside and out, and putting in 50 window lights. Work ten men at a cost of \$290.00.

141 Rattlers Killed In Hunt at Sedwick

MORAN - One hundred and forty-one rattle snakes were killed on the Snyder ranch west of Sedwick Sunday and Monday Sunday 59 were slain and Monday 82 were pulled out of the rocks and killed. Bill Plummer, Wines and Carl Edgar, Tom and Bill Garrett and Slim Anderson made the hunt, and reported many more rattlers in the rocks Some 48 snakes were killed on the Rice place near Sedwick this cine Lewis, Ora Bess Moore and days of the week. We believe this to be a record catch for Moran. Each week snakes are kill-Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wright are ed and it looks as if our snake siderably next summer.

Wallace to Seek Cotton Agreement

WASHINGTON. - President Roosevelt Friday assigned he task of negotiating for an international cotton agreement to Secretary Wallace.

He told reporters at his press conference the work would be handled by the department of agriculture with the assistance of the state department in diplomatic

Efforts are being made, he added, to draft the pact along lines similar to the international wheat agreement, now in eclipse due to failure of Argentina to abide by quotas established.

Train Schedules

Texas and Pacific Westbound:

No. 7 Lv. Cisco 1:55 a.m., El Paso. No. 3 Lv. Cisco 12:20 p.m., Big S. No. 1 Lv. Cisco 4:55 p.m., El Paso.

Eastbound:

No. 6 Lv. Cisco 4:13 a.m., Dallas No. 2 Lv. Cisco 10:55 a.m., Dallas. No. 4 Lv. Cisco 4:25 p.m., Dallas.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas. Northbound: No. 35 Lv. Cisco 11:15 a.m., Stam-

Southbound: No. 36 Lv. Cisco 4:25 p.m., Waco.

Bus Schedules

Greyhound Lines Westbound: Lv. Cisco_____ 2:30 p.m. Eastbound: 12:25 a.m. 4:30 a.m.

9:00 a.m. Lv. Cisco_____ Cleaning disposal plant and Lv. Cisco_____ 12:01 p.m. dump ground in Cisco and mov-Waco-Dublin-Cisco Lines: Lv. Cisco_____ 10:20 a.m. Lv. Cisco_____

> Robinson Bus Lines: Heart 'o Texas Bus Line:

Bluebonnett Bus Line:

Lv. Cisco 9:30 a.m., Brownwood Rainbow Coaches:

Lv. Cisco 7:00 a.m., Wichita Falls. Lv. Cisco 5:15 p.m., Wichita Falls.

Mail Schedules

Closing schedules for all mail Cut, sub-grade, refill with chat dispatched from Cisco, Texas,

North bound M. K. & T. Ry. . Train No. 35 West bound T. & P.,

Train No. 3 Train No. 4 Train No. 36

(Abilene Only) 4:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. mail only

Bound, Train Nos. 6

and 7 __ Throckmorton, Woodson, Crystal Falls, Parks, Breckenridge, Moran and Albany __ by rural routes ____ 7:00 a.m.

All mail deposited in letter box improvement. This will furnish in front of post office building additional fire protection to that during night is collected at 5 a.m. each day except Sunday, when weather street to Eastland ceme- collection is made at 6 a.m. Coltery. Work 75 men at a cost of lections are also made from this box four times daily except Sun-

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January 30

At the Cisco Country Club

Bridge Club Hostess

The Pivot Bridge club met

Moore at her home on I avenue.

of bridge, Mrs. R. L. Ponsler was

tea hour refreshments were serv-

H. Brice, Mrs. Chas. Brown, Mrs.

Crea, Mrs. R. L. Ponsler, Mrs.

Guy Dabney, Mrs. T. F. O'Brien

DAN HORN NEWS

Clyde King, who has been su-

for some time, resigned that of-

losing this family from our com-

munity. D. D. Brown was elect-

ed to succeed Mr. King, and we

feel sure the Sunday school will

continue to grow under his super-

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Horn and

Lewis Weed left Sunday to

James Starr and sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford,

Mrs. G. Pollard, Doc Horn, Ocie

B. Livingston and Mr. and Mrs.

T. Horn home Sunday afternoon.

will preach here Sunday morn-

AUSTIN.-A total of 21 busi-

ness failures occurred in Texas in December, against twelve the pre-

ceding month and 25 in December.

the bureau of business research

of the University of Texas. Total

liabilities were \$529,000, an in-

crease of 248 per cent over the

month previous and 32 per cent

above December a year ago. Aver-

age liability per failure, \$25,000,

was 92 per cent above that in No-

vember and 56 per cent greater

"For the entire year 1934 the

statistics on failures were highly

year previous," the bureau says,

"The total number of failures was

only 225, against 500 in 1933, a

decline of 55 per cent; liabilities

totaled \$3,153,000, compared with

\$11,377,000, a drop of 74 per cent;

and average liability per failure,

\$14,000, against \$24,000, a decline

Judson Russel, of Iowa Park, is

spending a few days in Cisco

of 42 per cent."

favorable in comparison with the

than in December, 1933.

During December

21 Failures Occur

ing at 11 o'clock.

Lewis Horn were guests in the T.

join the C. C. C. camp at Weath-

tors Sunday.

Louise Trammell Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS \$



Phone Number 535

Miss Thomas Has Dinner for Club Thursday Evening with Mrs. J. I Eighth street.

Miss Wilma Thomas entertained the members of the -8 Bridge club with a dinner Thursday at her home in Humbletown. The dining table was covered with a ed to be present. lace cloth, and the center piece was a blue bowl of yellow calendulas. Tall yellow tapers burned in blue holders and favors were in blue and yellow. In the bridge game prizes were presented to Miss Viola LaMunyon, for high score, Miss Ora Bess Moore, high cut and Miss Agnes Bearman low

The guest list included Mrs Jack Anderson, Mrs. Dexter Shelley, Mrs. Arthur Cunningham Mrs. R. N. Cluck and Misses Laura Lu Waring, Agnes Bearman, Ida Mae Collins, Viola LaMunyon, Ora Bess Moore, Lucine Lewis, Blanch Van Horn, Catherine Cunningham, Marian Mayer, Ester Hale and Titia Belle Simmons.

Mrs. Leveridge Has Cresset Bridge Club

Mrs. O. S. Leveridge was hostess to the Cresset Bridge club Friday at her home, 906 West Ninth street. Valentine colors were carried out in the floral decorations, tallies and a salad course. Mrs. R. C. Hayes won high score and Mrs. J. B. Pratt won high cut. Members and guests present were Mrs. L. C. Moore, Mrs. K. N. Greer, Mrs. J. B. Pratt, Mrs. L. A. Warren, Mrs. Geo. Adkins, Mrs. Oran Shackelford, Mrs. Bode Parish, Mrs. Joe Friday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Black, Mrs. H. L. Dyer and Mrs. Vance Littleton.

Randolph News

By DIXIE BILLS

Is everybody happy? I'll say so, that is the students who are sure that they passed their examinations. This has been a disturbing week for all concerned, but now that the "exams" are over Miss Marjorie Linder, daughter the class rooms appear more

The theme song for the last day or two has ceased to be "Rain, day and Friday evening. When Are You Going to Rain Again" and "Stormy Weather" der was believed to be professionhas taken its place. Everybody's al, instead of one of the class. She enjoying it though.

We've hardly had time to go numbers Thursday evening and anywhere or see anybody for the six dance and song numbers Frilast few days. Everyone is stay-ing at home for a change, how-had seen her performance Thursever Francis Barnes is keeping day went back to see it the secficulties kept several students they had ever seen. from going home this week-end as they had planned.

Did you ever really think of your friends seriously, and what they mean to you? We are sincerely proud of our friendly school. During off periods the other day we saw "pals" all over the campus. Harold, "Percy" and J. H. were "school-hopping" gaily toward the girls' dormitory and who should be on the steps waiting for them but Ola, "Bitter" Miss Carter Is Now and Vera. Edna and Lorraine stood discussing some serious subjects. Reba and Frances were in a car, and Nadine and Margie were debating in one corner and so on throughout the whole student body.

Enrollment for the second semester begins Monday morning. Hope we'll see all of you students back in school and many new ones also. We're going to make this second semester the happiest and most entertaining that Randolph has ever known.

American Novel Is Arts Club Subject

The First Industrial Arts club met Thursday at the club house tist, of Eastland, authorized with Mrs. H. G. Bailey and Miss branch of The Mother church, The Theresa Weddington as co-hos-tesses. Mrs. T. D. Shaffer was of Boston, Mass., holds services leader of the program on the every Sabbath morning at 11 and American novel. Mrs. Rex Moore each Wednesday night at 8. Tesgave a paper on James Branch timonies on Christian Science Cabell, prose master. Mrs. Hubert Seale gave a review of "Lady Baltimore" by Owen Wister. Mrs. B. E. Morehart gave a paper All of these services are held in on Joseph Hergesheimer, gifted the church edifice at the corner novelist. Elements and charac- of Lamar and Plumer street. teristics of a great novel were the esubject for round table discus-Mmes. N. A. Brown, O. S. Lever-idge, E. J. Poe, H. A. Bible, E. L. The golden text is: "The life idge, E. J. Poe, H. A. Bible, E. L. Smith, Rex Moore, H. L. Dyer, was manifested, and we have Hubert Seale, W. W. Wallace, F. J. Borman, A. J. Olson, Stuart shew unto you that eternal life, mother and baby are doing nice-Pearce, Ray Godfrey, B. E. More- which was with the Father, and ly. hart, H. G. Bailey, T. D. Shaffer, was manifested unto us." (I John S. H. Nance, Joe Wilson, J. B. Pratt and Rosalee Penticost.

The Notebook

The Delphian club will meet Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. E. Spencer, 510 West

The Music Study club will meet Monday at 4 o'clock at the club house with Mrs. P. P. Shepard as leader. All members are urg-

Circle I of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday with Mrs. E. C. McClelland, 1008 West Seventh street at 3 o'clock.

Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. P. P. Shepard, 705 West Seventh.

Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. H McArdle, Humbletown.

Circle 4 will meet with Mrs. A. . Foster, 1209 West Ninth.

Circle 5 will meet with Mrs. ack Pippen, Humbletown.

Circle 1 of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. George Irvine, Humbletown.

Circle 2 will meet at the church.

Circle 4 will meet with Mrs. W W. Wallace, Humbletown.

Circle 6 of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. D. D. Lewis, 289). 1507 avenue D.

The Thursday 42 club will meet Thursday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. William Reagan, 508 I avenue.

The Entre Nous club will meet George Adkins.

Miss Linder Is Hit in Abilene Dance Program

By MARY HOUSE

In one of the most attractive dance revues ever presented at the Paramount Theater and under the direction of Miss Irene Jay, of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Linder gave one of her most successfu performances in Abilene, Thurs-

Beautifully costumed, Miss Linappeared in three dance and song

Miss Linder appeared in an Oriental dance, Spanish dance and song, classical toe dance with chorus, toe dance with rope, song and tap dance with rope and a musical reading, "I've Got the Jit- be conducted by Rev. H. M. Apers."

Miss Linder is well known in small child.

With Cisco Gas Corp.

Miss Virginia Carter, former school board office secretary, is now with the Cisco Gas corporation, taking the place vacated by Miss Lucille Pierce who has accepted a position with the geological department of the Humble Oil and Refining company at Humbletown. Nrs. Laila Smart is now office secretary for the Cisco

Church Services In Cisco Today

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH First Church of Christ, Scien-

"Life" is the subject of the lecson-sermon which will be read in Members present were all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

seen it, and bear witness, and



prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And God said unto Moses, I am that I am: and he said, Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, I Am hath sent me unto you." (Exodus

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci- awarded high score prize. At the ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: ed to Mrs. J. A. Bearman, Mrs. J. Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is A. C. Green, Mrs. Yancey Mcthe everlasting I Am, the Being who was and is and shall be, whom nothing can erase." (page

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Church school at 9:45 a. m. O L. Stamey, Supt. Morning worship at 10:50 Sermon theme: "Witnessing for Jesus." There will be special music by a quartet composed of Lory Boyd, George Boyd, Weldon Ussery and Joe Hughes. Epworth Leagues meet at 6:15. Evening worship at 7.-FRANK L. TURNER, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Joe Bob Winston, Supt. Morning service at 11. Sermon subject: "The Three-fold Cord." Christian Endeavor will meet at 6 p. m. and at 7 the pastor will preach on "When I Awake in His Likeness." Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7.—DAVID F. TYNDALL, Pas-

MORMON CHURCH (Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-

er-day Saints). Meets each Sun- visited Mrs. Carrie Hull and T day in banquet room adjoining T. Horn and family. Laguna hotel Coffee Shop. Morning service at 9:30. Evening service at 7:15.—ELD. W. I. GHORM-LEY, in Charge.

HOLY ROSARY CATHOLIC Mass will be at 8 a. m. This Ethel Livingston and her son of service will close the mission Rotan, were week-end guests of his regular appointment in Breck- ond time, and remarked that it which has been held during the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. enridge. The rain and other dif- was the most attractive one that past week. Mass also Monday B. Starr. morning at 7 o'clock.-M. COL-LINS. Pastor.

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock will plewhite of Fort Worth. Young Peoples Society will meet at 6 p. Cisco for her dancing, and has m. No evening service will be taken dancing since she was a held.-J. STUART PEARCE, Pas-

> > FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. At 11 the pastor will preach on "The Law and Grace." At the evening hour, 7:15, the subject will be "God's Garden." Special music will accompany each sermon. B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:15.—E. S. 1933, it is shown by a report of JAMES, Pastor.

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school 9:45. W. B. Ellison, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject will be, "Relation of Brethren and their Duty to Each Other." Young People's meeting at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. This sermon will be doctrinal. Subject: 'We Believe." The public is invited to attend these services—C. S. MOAD, Pastor.

REICH NEWS

E. L. Callerman and J. M. Boatman attended a meeting of the stewards of the Methodist church Wednesday evening at the home of the pastor, Rev. R. T. Wallace, at Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Basrop visited Mrs. McDonald's mother, Mrs. Annie Franklyn, this

Mrs. Earl Dungan of Baird visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazelwood, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harrell are the parents of a nine pound boy, born Saturday, January 12. The

A singing will be given at 2 p. Among the citations which com- m. Sunday. Everybody invited.

Plan to Finance Band endorsed by XX Century Club The Twentieth Century club

net Friday afternoon in the club rooms at the library. Mrs. J. C. McAfee was hostess and Mrs. Alex Spears directed the program on 'Problems of Adjustment: Educational and Economic." Mrs Homer Slicker gave a paper on 'The Man Made World and its Effect on Woman's Psychology.' Mrs. Geo. P. Fee read J. M. Barrie's play, "Twelve Pound Lark." Mrs. Alex Spears discussed, "To What Extent are Men and Women Really Different." In a business meeting the club voted to go on record as endorsing the movement to have the school board finance the band. Members present were Mmes. J. T. Anderson, Chas. Brown, J. R. Burnett, J. J. Butts, John Chesley, J. B. Cate, E. P. Crawford, T. J. Dean, C. H. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fee, Geo. P. Fee, S. E. Hittson, G. B. Kelly, J. C. McAfee, P. Pettit, After several interesting games William Reagan, Hubert Seale P. P. Shepard, Homer Slicker, Alex Spears, J. E. Spencer, C. R. West and J. B. Curry.

Car Registrations in December Show Gain

Mrs. Chas. Trammell, Mrs. Will - AUSTIN. — Registrations St. John, Mrs. H. Brandon and new passenger cars for December Mrs. B. E. Allison, of Tulsa, Ok- in fifteen representative counties totaled 2,011 cars, a decline of 29 per cent from the previous month but an increase of 11 per cent over December a year ago, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. For perintendent of our Sunday school the entire year registrations fice Sunday. Mr. King is moving to Putnam. We regret very much these counties totaled 47,040, an increase of nearly 28 per cent over 1933.

"Comparisons with December, 1933, by price groups is worthy of special note," the bureau says. 'For the lowest price group there was a decline of 15 per cent; for the next group, an increase of 66 Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Speegle and per cent; for the one about this children were Cross Plains visi- an increase of 128 per cent; and for the highest price bracket an increase of 188 per cent. More-Miss Jewel Brown of Fort over, this latter group showed the Worth is visiting her mother, Mrs. N. J. Turner. substantial gain of 32 per cent over November. A similar favorable comparison in the higher price brackets was noted in the Miss Mae Horn of Ibex, recently November report."

Personals

Mrs. Jack Seligson, of Oklahoma City, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooles, for several days, is visiting friends and relatives in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Mayer spent the week-end in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Leeman are spending today in Temple with Mrs. Leeman's sister. Mr. Leeman will return this evening and Mrs. Leeman will remain for a Rev. Harrell McClain of Cisco week's visit.

> Rev. H. M. Applewhite, of Fort Worth, is spending today in Cis-

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Dr. E. W. Kimble, Eastland County Pioneer, Is Son of Signer of Texas Independence

been a resident of Eastland county since 1881, eight years after the county was organized, and is therefore a real pioneer of the county, whose residence atedates most of the old-timers still living. Dr. Kimble was born in Clarks-

ville, Tenn., April 29, 1860, though his father, H. S. Kimble, was one of the young intrepid souls who came from the southeastern states at an early day, and had a part in the formation of the Republic of Texas. In fact he was one of the signers of Texas' declaration of independence when the Lone Star republic established its government at Old Washington-onthe Brazos in 1836. So the subject of this sketch has the distinction of not only being a pioneer of Eastland county, but the son of one of the signers of Texas' independence. However, the father, H. S. Kim-

ble, did not remain in Texas but returned to his native state after having contributed his share in making Texas the haven for those adventurous souls who left their native states to help build up this great commonwealth, the splendid civilization we are now enjoy-

When Dr. Kimble came to Eastland county in 1881 he virtually burned the bridges behind him, for he has made this country his home continuously since that date. After his coming to this county he woed and won the hand of Miss Marietta Shelton, daughter of Capt. J. D. Shelton, a former county treasurer, whom he married in 1890. After practicing medicine in Eastland he removed to Gorman where he continued to practice till recent years when he retired to devote his time to other

After taking his part in the formation of the Lone Star republic the father of Dr. Kimble, being secretary of the Washington-onthe-Brazos convention, of March, 1836, returned to his native state

DR. E. W. KIMBLE, an honored | where he was married, and where citizen of Gorman since 1894, has Dr. Kimble was born. Following the precept of his father, and the advice of Horace Greely, Dr. Kimble came to Texas to carve out his career. He was joined here by his mother after his father's death in 1889.

Dr. Kimble is a brother of the late Capt. June Kimble, a former county clerk of Eastland county.

He and Mrs. Kimble are passing the declining years in that conjugal bliss that marks the latter days of those couples whose lives have been spent in harmony. Two children have blessed their marital union. They are J. S. Kimble, druggist of Gorman, and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, wife of the retiring county superintend-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bearman spent Friday in Fort Worth.

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nanner of answering.

"Mail Order---

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"there's nothin' I can do but consider you a suspect—suspect number one! You git the benefit of the doubt, but just the same, your word aint no good."

The salesman's face was mot-

"I'm goin' to put you under technical arrest," continued Potter, with a considerable emphasis on the "technical."

"I don't suppose he'll run offwill you, Mr. Albright?" smiled the physician.

"Certainly not," snapped the salesman. "Since this fool has cast suspicion on me, I'm going to see this thing through."

"It's no harm done," said the deputy apologetically." Just for investigation. Matter of bein formal, you know. As a matter he lifted his voice, "everybody in this room who was stayin' in this hotel when the murder was done is under technical arrest.'

"Aw, hell," snorted Pearson breaking an alert silence with his contempt, "this thing's a joke Why, the idea—such a man as Albright, here! That's a laugh. Let's quit this stagin' an' git down to business.'

"That's what I say," cried the hotel keeper. "You quit insult-in my guests, Potter."

"Well, I'll insult you, then. Maybe you did it," retorted Potter, at which the maitre d'hotel quickly subsided, blinking at the officer as a phlegmatic fat man is apt to do when taken sudden-

This potent thrust safely home, Potter turned upon the cattle buyer with the briskness of a negro about to open a large melon. "Now," said he, "we'll hear your

story. Where was you?" "Mindin' my own business," said Pearson.

"An' what was that?" "Sleepin'."

"How'd you hear about this?" "He was the one that give the alarm," broke in Mort excitedly. "Didn't you, Pearson?"

"That's right, exclaimed Albright, his own interest brightening. "He come by my room and

The cattle buyer flushed. "I did do that," he admitted. "I heard then glanced swiftly at Jasper, somebody runnin' down the hall. Who was standing with his mouth Then I saw the light in Bugg's half open, absorbed and patient.

"You got up out of bed when do next, eh?" He intended this you heard somebody runnin' for a taunt. At the end of his down the hall?" inquired Potter own latin, the deputy was confiwith sudden alacrity, as if he felt dent the rest were, too. himself to have chanced upon a clue of tremendous significance.

the light?' "What did you git up for?" "To see who it was. You can

ask questions to worry a stone ly. man. I thought maybe somebody was sick, or there'd been an accident. He was runnin' in a terrible

"Did you catch any sight of do nothin"."

"No, I didn't."

"Which way was he goin'?" Pearson pointed down the cor-

"That's towards your room," exclaimed the deputy, looking at Albright, who suddenly paled. "It's also in the direction of the stairway, if you don't forget," he reminded acidly.

"I got up right quick," continued Pearson, "an' looked out and there was a light burnin' in Bugg's room. I come to the door and there was Bugg and Jasper, here, all stretched out.'

The officer rubbed his chin and nodded in a profound study. "Sounds reasonable, all right," he observed. "But you aint got no proof, an' it't be mighty easy for you to hit Bugg and this detective, here, over the head an' then spread the alarm. I ain't forgettin' that," he reminded.

"You're tellin' me," said Pearson angrily.

Potter had no reply, and the group watched him in silence. "There's Mr. Overshiner there," said the physician. "How did

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The editor, flustered by this sudden attention, flushed. "I'm the correspondent here for the news services," he explained. "Mr. Potter," he indicated the deputy sheriff, "he lets me know about these things."

The officer himself reddened at this reference, as if he was being called upon to explain something unethical. "Sure," he agreed, with a bit of bluster, 'The newspapers want to know about these things. I told Mr. Overshiner to come over here." "Fair enough," said the doctor.

He turned expectantly to the officer. "Well, sheriff, what next?" Potter scratched his head, slowly, in the throes of cogitation. "Well," he began tentatively, and "I guess you can tell us what to

"What about the help?" responded Jasper instantly. "You "Well, do you think I smelled aint questioned them, Mr. Potter." That official reddened at this pointed flaw in his technique. "I was comin' to that," he said hasti-

> "They wouldn't do a thing," broke in Poppinghamper, quickly. "Besides they're all women ot one old man They

"That settles that, I guess, suggested the deputy. "Maybe they saw something,"

protested Jasper. "You ought to question them, anyway. This caused the officer more

visible embarrassment. "Looks like," observed Al-

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The deputy regained his composure with a sniff of contempt. "I'm liable to lock him up before this thing's over with,"

"You'd be doin' a lot more'n you're doin' now," retorted Jasper, growing ruddy with feeling. "You ought to be makin' a search of the premises. Any detective book'll tell you that's one of the first things that ought to be done. Them forceps is around here some place. The longer you hold off, the more chance there is of hidin' them. Maybe they was thrown out the window, or hid in a closet."

"Maybe you can give us a reason for that brainy conclusion,' sneered the deputy.

"There aint but one stairway down, is there Mr. Mort?" asked

"That's all," said Poppinghamp-

"Your room's under it, aint it?"

"You a heavy sleeper?" "Nobody can come down them teps 'thout I know it, if that's what you mean."

"You hear any tonight?" "Narry a step."

Jasper, turning to the deputy. "What does it prove? Maybe he climbed out a window and dropped down."

"Be a good idea, don't think, to look at some of the places he could," countred Jasper. "He'd leave a trail, more'n like-

The officer glared at him. ' tell you what we'll do," he said furiously. "Since you're so all- pair of dental forceps?" fired smart about this thing, I'll give you a hand in it. We'll look at the places he could have left by and then, if we don't git any clues there, we'll comb the house over. Maybe you can turn up some incriminatin' evidence with

that there diploma of yours." Potter's face was flushed with his vexation. The doctor interposed agreeably:

"That's the thing. We all need to help in this. No telling who may stumble on something defi-

"It'll be a stumble, if he does it," growled the officer. "He's too smart fer his company. I'm goin' to let him question the help, like he suggested, so he can try out some of his theories. Them mail order schools must make a feller think lots of himself. Damn if he don't act like he'd been to the university."

"I was just tryin' to help out, that's all," protested Jasper in an aggrieved tone.

"Let's stop this insane quarreling, boys, and get down to business," interrupted the doctor. 'Remember, I'm holding an in-

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Jasper of the hotel keeper, in a quest here. Neither of you is running this show."

"Oh, all right, Doc," said Potter. "I'll let him talk. It's about the only way to git rid of him. The sooner the better.'

"Before you let him question anybody," suggested Albright, "why don't you make him tell you what he did with that box of dental gold he picked up on the floor.' "I reckon that's a reason," said

The group, all but Jasper, gazed at him in uncertainty.
"You tell 'em, Mr. Albright,"
replied the "mail order" detec-

tive, equably.
"Me?" blurted the salesman,

and then he turned pale. "I don't recollect mentionin' to

anybody about pickin' up that gold," said Jasper evenly, "so you must've been in there when I did. What did you do with that

It was hard to tell whether guilt or humiliation predominated in the features of Mr. Albright.

E. M. Bird, of Dallas, spent Thursday and Friday in Cisco.

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James Moore has returned from a business trip to Odessa.

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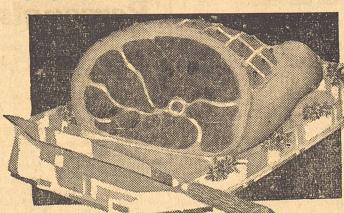
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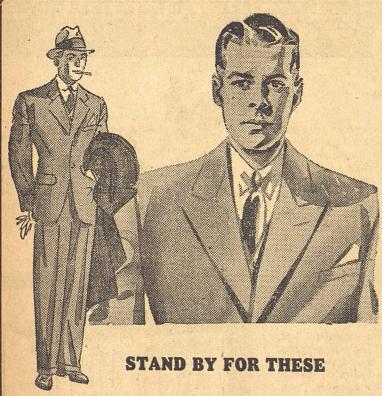
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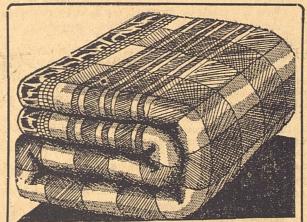
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Bonded Debt of Eastland County \$3,530,418

Report of County **Auditor Reveals** Financial State

The bonded indebtedness of Eastland county, according to the report of the county auditor recently compiled, amounts to \$3,-530,418. A synopsis of the report shows the condition of the county's finances as follows:

Outstanding bonds - \$3,530,-418, charged against the following

Courthouse bonds, \$270,000. County road bonds, \$3,028,000 County warrants, \$226,418.

Time warrants for court house furniture and fixtures, \$6,000. Assessed taxable values for 1934 were \$24,187,360. County tax rate is \$1.30 upon the \$100 property valuation.

County Revenues The county revenues for the operating expenses of the county are distributed among the following funds:

Jury fund, \$21,918.16. Road and bridge fund, \$36,530.

General fund, \$60,883.78. Court house and jail fund, \$7,

Court house bond interest and sinking fund, \$34,094.92. Road and bridge bond interes

and sinking fund, \$146,121.08. Hospital maintenance fund, \$9,-Total revenues, \$316,595.68.

It is estimated that 65 per cent of these revenues are collectable

Specs---

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the other machine was similarly

"It was the luckiest accident ever had," said Mr. Nance. Saturday he was back in his office at satisfactory, according to inforthe Nance Motor company, but he mation from his residence in was keeping his shins pretty well Eastland where he is now con-

The accident occurred on the CIVIL COURT first S curve between Matcalf Gap OF APPEALS and Palo Pinto on Highway One.

Even the hotel keepers were smiling after yesterday's rain. eleventh supreme judicial district "Curly" Fuller of the Laguna had the windows raised in his office the better to hear the drumming of the drops on the adjacent roofs. "It means business for us," said

It means business for everybody. This is not a million dollar rain said one man. "It's a billion dol-

here for 75 cents per each.

It also should help H. L. Dyer sell many tickets for the Birthday Ball for the President he is directing and which will be given at the Cisco Country club on the evening of January 30. Dyer has made ambitious arrangements and expects a big response.

It should be made clear that the most of the funds raised this year -seventy per cent-will remain here to help paralysis stricken youngsters obtain treatment while the remainder will be placed in a national fund for such purpose.

County Road---

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cussed that they favored the measure. Several outstanding members of the two houses have agreed to urge passage of a measure to make this allocation at this session. A bill for the purpose has been prepared by Judge Dumas of Austin, recognized as an outstanding bond attorney, and will be introduced at the proper

Encouraged

Garrett said the committee was encouraged in its program by assurance that there was no material objection from major business enterprises and heavy tax-payers. At present, he said, major oil companies and small home owners pay about half of their tax for road bonds.

Garrett's primary mission to Austin was to contact authorities there on relief measures. He and other county judges conferred with members of the state board of control and of both houses of

"Apparently," he said, "we convinced them of the impossi-We urged that the state assume this responsibility. While I was not present when the committee ple are not able to pay increased presented the matter to the Gov. Allred, the members reported that the county levy high that we may the governor indicated a desire to participate in the reallotment of use his influence to have the the gasoline tax by the reappor-state make provision for these tionment of one cent to take care dependents. This was the ex- of the road bonds of the counpressed attitude, also, of the mem- ties."

» Under the Courthouse Roof »

88TH DISTRICT COURT JUDGMENTS AND ORDERS

Board of Church Extension of Memorial University, et al., action to foreclose deed of trust. Judgment for plaintiff for \$15,000 with interest at 6 per cent from May 15, 1930. Action dismissed against 15 co-defendants.

M. J. Rust, et al., vs. Walter Wilson, receiver for the estate of the late J. R. Stubblefield, action to foreclose on vendors lien notes on certain city lots in Eastland Agreed judgment, whereby plaintiffs agreed to accept the proceeds from the real estate involved as satisfaction of such debts, was entered in the case.

In re Liquidation of Texas State bank, application to sell notes of the J. R. Stubblefield estate, is the style of the only case filed in the 88th court Friday.

91ST DISTRICT COURT JUDGMENTS AND ORDERS

Robert Teston, by next friend, R. T. Teston vs. C. M. Root, et al., action for personal injuries. Trial by jury, verdict for defendants. Notice of appeal to the civil court of appeals filed.

An order is pending in the 91st court to dismiss about 200 civil cases, which order is anticipated as soon as Judge Davenport is able to return to his bench.

The grand jury of the court has not yet reported a bill in the McBee Rising Star skeleton case, but is still investigating the cause of McBee's death Three other indictments have been returned by the grand jury out no arrests have been made on these indictments, and the names against whom these bills were returned were not made public.

Court officials said that Judge Davenport's condition continues

EASTLAND, - The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals in and for the of Texas, Jan. 18.

Affirmed — H. Lloyds Amerian vs. J. B. Brooks, Eastland. Reversed and remanded - I M. Lindsey vs. Silas W. Ferguson, et al., Young; W. C. Moore, et al,

s. Jessie W. Rice, Comanche. Reversed and remanded - Far ners National Bank of Seymour s. W. W. Coffman, Knox.

Temporary restraining order It ought to help us sell some of granted — V. S. Cassel vs. J. E.

Motions submitted — Western Union Telegraph Co., vs. H. B. Sweeney, appellant's motion for rehearing; City of Sweetwater, et al., vs. Mrs. Charles L. Beryle, et al, appellees' motion to advance; Texas Employers Insurance association vs. Buford Whitesides, motion to return mandate without payment of costs; Texas & Pacific Railway company vs. A. E. Rampy, motion to return mandate without payment of costs; Mrs. J. W. Adams, et al vs. Magnolia Petroleum company, motion to affirm on certificate; Camden Fire Insurance Assn. vs. Clay Lumber company, motion for writ of certiorari; Western Union Telegraph Ca. vs. H. B. Sweeney, second motion for permission to present oral argument on motion for rehearing; J. M. Cate vs. Orfic Gasoline Production Co., et al, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Motions granted — Camlen Fire Insurance Assn. vs. Clay

bers of the board of control and the legislators with whom we conferred.

Change Needed

"The committee left Austin under the impression that our visit will result in relief to the counties and cities of the state. Some change is absolutely necessary to relieve the distress of the class of people who have been denied relief under the federal relief plans, and the committee thinks the state should and will take this burden off the counties and municipalities. This will mean the eventual defalcation of the counties on their bonded debts, as wall as delinquency of those cities

which have bonded obligations. "All counties already have their budgets prepared, and levies made bility of counties and cities of for the operation of their local Texas taking care of unemploy- governments. The law will not ables on their limited finances. permit an increase in this levy, even if we were not prohibited by law, and should do so, the peotaxes. We are compelled to keep

Lumber company, motion for writ of certiorari.

Motions overruled - R. L. Mc Church of God vs. the Warner Mullan, et al vs. San Antonio Joint Stock Land bank, plaintiff in error's motion for rehearing; City of Sweetwater, et al vs. Mrs Charles L. Beryle, et al, appellee's motion to advance. Western Union Telegraph company vs. H. B. Sweeney, second motion for permission to present oral argument on motion for rehearing; H. R. Lacy vs. John Bartlett, appelee's motion for rehearing.

Cases submitted — C. C. Foust et al vs. Opal Mae Franks, et al, Comanche; Goodyear Tire & Rubber company vs. A. R. Pearcy, Erath; W. M. Hunter, et al vs National Aid Life Association, Jones; Lee C. Moore company vs. Jareki Manufacturing Co., East-land; S. M. Shelton, et al vs. City of Abilene, et al, Taylor.

Cases to be submitted Friday January 25th — Lona T. Shawver vs. T. B. Masterson, Knox; J. H. Comanche; Camden Fire Insurance company vs. Clay Lumber Co., Taylor; Mrs. Emily Sanderson vs. J. J. Sanderson, Knox.

Overpass Hearing At Eastland Friday

EASTLAND.—Scheduled to be of civil appeals at Eastland was the suit of S. M. Shelton et al vs. The City of Abilene.

The case, an injunction suit on appeal, represents 45 Abilene proto restrain the city of Abilene, the Texas and Pacific railway company and the state highway commission from construction of an approved \$140,000 PWA overpass at Abilene.

The setting was made on grantof Abilene, plaintiff attorney for advancement of the case on the appeals docket. The plaintiffs were denied an

injunction in 42nd district court at Abilene. In the Eastland court a writ of supercedeas was sought while the original case went through on appeal. It was denied as was an injunction asked from

The plaintiffs have contended the construction would be a violation of the original dedication of the railroad right-of-way for railway purposes only.

Decision will probably be handed down in three or four days.

The Rev. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will return early next week from Crystal City where he has been conducting a meeting.

Comanche Trail Scout Council Officers Named

RISING STAR. — Dr. Jewel Daughety, of Brownwood, was reelected president of the Comanche Train Area council, Boy Scouts of America, for the third successive year at the annual meeting of the council at the First Presbyterian afternoon and night.

All officers were re-elected as

Dr. J. Daughety, president. E. P. Crawford, Cisco, vice

J. K. Wilkes, Brownwood, secretary and treasurer. Russell B. Jones, Breckenridge Scout commissioner.

The area executive will elected by the executive committee and indications were Tuesday that G. N. Quirl, who has so ably Standridge vs. E. C. Vinos, et al, handled the scouting activities of the area for the past three years will be unanimously re-elected.

The meeting, beginning at 2:00 p. m. was of the convention type in that it was divided into groups for special discussion, a feature this year, being a special group for Eagle Scouts, who were the guests of the council. Some very interesting discussions were had submitted Friday in 11th court during the afternoon and plans gone into for the new years work. Among other things a training course is to be held in each scout center during the year for adult

Banquet Success

The banquet beginning at 6:30 vas attended by more than 200 Scouters and scouts, including most of the members of the executive council and the officials of the area. In the absence of Dr. Daugherty, who was ill at home, Russell B. Jones of Breckenridge, acted as master of ceremonies and ing of a motion filed by A. K. Doss a very interesting program was carried out. One of the big hits of the evening was the music furnished by a Boy Scout orchestra of ten pieces, from Breckenridge under the direction of Mr. Burkett, director of the Breckenridge high school band. The orchestra put on several special numbers,

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including vocals by a very fine Moore, pastor of the First Baptist H. Foster, pastor of the Presbysinger among their number and church of Brownwood, who is terian church, and host for the also two numbers played on bot- himself a veteran scouter. Mr. evening. Scoutmaster Taliaferro,

rection of scoutmaster, Festus Wood, put on a very entertaining Breckenridge, who gave a resume father pinned the badge on his

evening was made by Dr. Karl H.

Moore made a most inspiring talk. of Lampasas, was awarded a 15 The Carbon troop, under the di- Others speaking during the eve- year veterans badge in a very ning, included: Hunter Jones, of pretty ceremony in which his

number being almost as good as of the afternoon program, and J. any group of Japanese tumblers Edward Johnson, Brownwood attorney, who spoke on the Boy The principal address of the Scout program of the future. A sing-song was led by Dr. Wm.

Charles Shepard, of Iowa Park, is the guest of his parents this

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