# Mary Lou Howell Is Given Twenty Years

# Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The following geologic report on the holdings of the Widows and Orphans Oil and Gas Co. in sections 13 to 87 of the Big Windy RR survey, Jesse James county Texas, appeared in a recent issue of the Lufkin Line, oil field supplies company periodical. It is submitted as being about as intelligible as the average man's understanding of geological infor-

Natural Vegetation (Herbora) Acreage mentioned in title is sparsely covered with what appears to be Buffalo grass, however, it may be a type of Mesquite brief statement: grass (paprolus papyrus). Samples have been sent various labo- of the City of Cisco: ratories for analysis and reports.

Timber (Flora Magna) On the western sections many different kinds of trees, shrubs on April 2, 1935. and bushes abound. Some of "If elected we will do our utthese were identified as Mesquite, most to give the city and its enscrub oak, pine, cacti and the tire citizenship a fair and sound Artic thistle (Articus Stickus). Most of this timber branches out very close to the ground which will prove annoying to workmen seeking protection from the sun

Soil (Surface Matrixus)

Soil was examined closely and found to vary in color from a pinkish red to a ghastly gray. For the most part it appears unsuitable for crop growth unless heavily fertilized and irrigated.

Stock Raising (Aminali Erectus) On your leases stock raising is carried on only to a very limited extent. Our field men report seeing some small groups of domestic animals thought to be goats (Hoedi) and here and there single animals—probably cows (Bovinae Puellae) or vice-versa (Bovini Pueri). Intensive stock raising on this boundary appears inadvisable at this time.

Climate (Flatus Climatus)

The climate in the region where your lands are situated varies from time to time but the general average is low. The temperature varies from that of the equator to which a wind of considerable veand 52.006 Beaume — with slight J. M. Williamson, J. C. Horton corrections for tides and moon and Charles Rinehart.

Geography and Accommodations (Loci Accomodati)

Your domain lies about midway between Cactus City and Pine Grove. Rooms and feed in neither of these cities are the most desirable. A fairly good steak can be had at the Plaza Hotel cafe in Pine Grove but the chairs in the hotel lobby are decidedly uncomfortable.

Wild Life (Fauna)

We considered the factor of wild life most important and our field men spent much time and effort along this line - deer, quail, many snakes (serpentes poisonibus), jack rabbits and coyotes (lupusre volvibus) were found. For general purposes the shot-gun (armus scatterboris) was found effective.

Native Inhabitants (Corpus Nativibus)

Few or these were located and our phrenologist has designated these as a cross between the Mean derthal family and the Arkansas Aborigne known to have been in this region in the remote past. Such labor as you secure from this group should be confined to transportation of vaporous products of oxidation or other light duties

Accessibility (Viae)

this since it will furnish a market Dean. for part of your oil when, as and if produced.

Water (Aqua Velva)

There is no surface water on your property and from present appearances never was and never will be. Water wells in the area

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# List Of City Candidates Is Increased

Announcement of L. F. Mendenhall and W. W. Wallace as candidates for city commissioners were received Thursday by the Citizen-Free Press. Their entry into the municipal race, which closes with the election on April 2, brings to four the number of candidates seeking the two commissioner posts. They will oppose H. A. Bible and W. J. Foxworth, incumbents. J. T. Berry and J. M. Williamson are contesting for the mayorship.

Mr. Mendenhall and Mr. Wallace formerly made known their candidacies with the following

"To the Citizens and the Voters

"We hereby offer as candidates for places on the city commission subject to the election to be held

business administration.

"Yours truly,
"L. F. MENDENHALL,
"W. W. WALLACE."

# Mrs. H. G. Eppler Pioneer Ciscoan **Buried on Monday**

One of the fast diminishing band of original settlers of the city of Cisco, Mrs. Laura Elizabeth Eppler, widow of H. G. Eppler, died Sunday, March 10, at the family residence, 408 West Eighth street. Death occurred about 7:30 Sunday morning. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery after funeral services at 10 Monday morning at the residence. The Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating minister Green Funeral home was in

charge of burial arrangements. Active pallbearers were Joe Rogers, Lee Owen, Connie Davis, plus accrued interest.

Injured by Fall

Mrs. Eppler's death followed a she fell as she started to visit a pared. friend nearby.

She was born near Bastrop, Texas, on September 19, 1955. and was married February 14. 1872, to Henry Gilford Eppler. The couple came to what is now Cisco in 1881 first settling near the site of the John H. Garner's department store. They established the H. G. Eppler general merchandise store. They later built a home on the site of their present family residence. The second residence was destroyed during the Cisco cyclone in 1893. The present house is the fourth

built on this location. Fourteen Children

Mrs. Eppler was the mother of 14 children, five of whom are now living. They are Jonah Eppler of San Antonio; Mrs. Nora Eppler Krauskopf of Pecos; Leonard Eppler of Cisco; Gilford Eppler of St. Louis and Mrs. Nelle Eppler Dean of Dallas.

There are seven surviving grandchildren - Max Krauskopf, Ben Krauskopf, Mrs. Ione Kraus-Roads to and through your kopf Stubblefield, Miss Nora holdings are in fair condition but Hines Krauskopf, Miss Virginia for the most part dusty and re- Lee Eppler, Leonard Marcus quire oiling. You should note Dean and little Miss May Nell

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clark are the parents of a girl, weight 71/2 pounds, born at the family residence, 710 East 22nd street at 9 Figure in NRA Investigation



Proposals that the NRA be revised and curtailed to include only industries engaged in interstate commerce have been made by Donald R. Richberg, NRA chief, to the senate finance committee. An influential senate faction which has demanded elimination of the entire NRA, however, opposes Richberg's plans for revision. Senator William

King, Utah democrat, has bolted this section of the New Deal. He says Richberg's "recommendations are good, but they don't go far enough." Francis Biddle, chairman of the national labor relations board, said that section 7-A of the NRA was dead and urged passage of the Wagner labor bill to insure collective

# Refunding Bonds Ordered Printed By City Comm'n

Wilson, J. R. Moss, O. W. Kean, stage of the program for refund- the new issue, it was explained. that of the Arctic Circle, through J. C. Donica, Burl Powell, Hoyt ing the \$6,000,000 municipal bond-Agnew and Jonah Donovan. Hon- ed debt with new bonds issued at bonds, payable in 40 years and locity constantly percolates. We orary pallbearers were C. O. the rate of \$330 for each \$1,000 of bearing interest in a graduated have deduced the mean average Pass, G. B. Kelly, S. R. Chiles, A. original bonds plus accrued inter-scale, beginning at one per cent animal temperature to be some- L. Mayhew, Jim Mayhew, D. L. est and \$165 for each \$500 bond and raising to five per cent after

After hearing a report from its attorneys and the delegation which attended a conference with bondholder representatives in New period of several year of ill York the preceding week, it passhealth. Her condition was ag- ed at first reading an ordinance gravated a week before her death setting out the refunding process by an injury she received when and ordering the new bonds pre-

The new bonds, when properto the state comptroller for exchange for old bonds.

Dexter Hamilton, Dallas attorney, was designated as agent for 000. the bondholders to whom the comptroller is to deliver the new bonds in exchange for the old.

Remarkable Response The New York Bondholders committee, with whom the city perfected its agreement on the refunding rate and process, notified the city that holders of about Petroleum Company to the refunding plan and that a

sufficient number of additional bondholders were contacted or known to bring this figure to well above the 90 per cent. This was said to be a remarkable record and made it unnecessary to resort to the slow process of court acwas felt certain that most of those for exchange.

passing of the ordinance, had paid meeting: out the agreed one per cent of

Cost of Settlement

The city commission Tuesday, sinking fund accumulated since evening entered upon the final that time will be used to service

The new bonds will be term

The ordinance requires three readings before it becomes effec-

The stage that the solution of the debt problem has reached was greeted with much gratification on the part of the city officials and other citizens who expressed confidence that the way had been opened up to put this issue on a ly approved and certified by the basis from which it may readily be state attorney-general and state handled in the future. The comptroller, will be turned over agreement required several years of negotiation to reach extremely favorable terms. The entire debt will be reduced to about \$1,500,-

Those attending the conference in New York the week before were Mayor J. T. Berry, Commissioners H. A. Bible and W. R. Winston, City Attorney R. E. Grantham and F. D. Wright, bond litigation counsel for the city.

# Has Meeting Here

The regular monthly sales meeting of the Exchange Petroleum company, Albany, refiners and operators of a chain of Liberty Service stations, was held Wedtion to complete the agreement. It nesday night at the Laguna hotel.

A. A. Spencer, Albany, is ownoutstanding would come in when er and manager of the company the bonds were printed and ready In addition to Mr. Spencer, the following station operators and The city, up to the time of the company employes attended the

J. B. White, Travis Sherwood principal from the old sinking and W. A. Waters, Albany; W. O. fund upon \$3,671,000 of the bonds Smith, Rule; Frank Hester, Stamand held assents to the agreement ford; Jay Greenfield, Merkel; L covering \$700,000 more principal. A. Crutcher, Sweetwater; W. C. Kemletz, Baird; Cecil Polnac, Ris-All of the expenses incident to ing Star; Ben Nabors, DeLeon; a. m. Wednesday. Mother and the settlement were to come out Eddie Polnac; W. L. Bishop, Cisbaby were reported to be doing of the sinking fund accumulated co; D. G. Hammett and Curtis well. co; D. G. Hammett and Curtis as and Abilene. This price is 2 1-2 and 3 cents below last week's quotations.

# All Woman Board To

An all-woman board of judges and clerks will conduct the annual trustee election of the Cisco Independent School district on Saturday, April 6.

Three judges and three clerks, all of them women, were named by the school board at its regular meeting this week, it was announced Thursday.

The judges will be Mrs. P. Petit, Mrs. A. J. Olson and Mrs. Charles Brown. Clerks will be Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. G. B. Kelly and Mrs. C. H. Fee.

Three trustees are to be elected. Candidates are Retiring Trustees Dr. F. E. Clark, J. E. Spencer and F. D. Wright and Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mrs. P. R. Warwick.

SCHOOL BOND REFUNDING STARTED

An order directing printing and delivery of new serial bonds to refund the present term bonds of the Cisco Independent School dised at the meeting of the school board Tuesday night. The order calls for delivery of \$320,000 in and \$27,700 in Cisco independent school district interest refunding bonds to fund past due interest payments on the original princi- Saturday, March 23.

Payments on both refunding series will be made on sliding scales. On the principal refunding bonds, the following schedule of payments will be followed:

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	1957	to	1961		9.	00
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ries must be made annually in addition to these schedules of principal payments. The interest rate in each case is five per cent.

Valuations Decline This refunding process made necessary by declining taxable valuations in the district which so reduced revenues that the bonded debt could not be serviced and the schools maintained also. Valuations decreased from about \$10,000,000 at peak to approximately \$3,000,000.

Improvement made in school system during the past few years was highly praised in the report of the state supervisor, Miss Opal Gilstrap, who inspected the system last week A copy of the report, sent to the state department of education, was laid Supt. R. N. Cluck.

#### Next Week Named as "Clean-up Week"

The week beginning Monday, March 18 has been designated as Clean-up week by Mayor J. T Berry in response to the request of the City Federation of Women' clubs which is undertaking a campaign coincident with spring to improve the civic appearance Mayor Berry urged all civic organizations to cooperate with the women in this movement.

MOVED TO ALBANY Last week Mrs. Jessie Walton

removed the fixtures and equipment of the Walton studio to Albany, where she will continue to of the oldest studios of Cisco, having been established here by O. R. Walton about 20 years ago, and operated by him until last fall, when he established a studio in Stamford, leaving Mrs. Walton in charge of the Cisco studio.

P. P. Shepard spent Wednesday in Abilene transacting business.

P. G. Booth has returned from

# "Preparedness" Is Rotary Club Subject

of the Cisco Rotary club Thursday Judge Vote of the Cisco Rotary club Thursday noon. He told the club that there should be a general observance of 'Army Week" beginning April 6 not because such an observance would mean militarism but because of the necessity of this nation's being prepared.

The club lacked one member ance. A large number of visitors swelled the gathering to one of the largest that the club has had. Several of these visitors spoke upon invitation, including Dr. J. M. Temple, of Joplin, Mo., and dentists attending the dental clin- admitted he participated in the ic here Thursday.

# Cotton Sign-up Begins Friday to Occupy 5 Days ness.

duction contracts will start Fritrict which are held by the state day, March 15, and will continue permanent school fund, was pass- for a period of five days, it was announced by O. W. Ewing, asserial bonds to refund principal Eastland. The sign-up will be- the murder of Threet, who was gin Friday, March 15 and continue shot once in the head with a small on Saturday, March 16; Monday, calibre rifle bullet, and given the March 18; Tuesday, March 19 and death penalty.

> the following places: Cisco, chamber of commerce

Carbon, Carbon Trading com-

Eastland, county agent's office; Gorman, Higginbotham Bros.; Rising Star, Higginbotham

"On these five days," said Mr. Ewing, "it is urged that every cotton producer who is eligible to sign a 1935 contract go to his local committee and sign the necessary papers after he has procured should cooperate in every way possible with their local committeeman to help get contracts in perfect shape.'

Committeemen studied rules and regulations at the county agent's office Thursday so that they would be in a position to give accurate information to all producers who wish to sign.

#### Saturday Limit For Corn-Hog Contracts

Heald, county agent. Producers and will be stocked with work anwho have not made contracts will imals; a cow and chickens. A have a last opportunity on that work and community center will date, he said.

"If the 1932-33 average corn before the board in the report of acreage on the place being farmed Poll Taxes Paid by this year was less than ten, and hogs were raised for market in 1932-33, a hog contract may be made without including corn,' said Mr. Heald. "If no hogs were raised for market in 1932-33, and cording to the records in the ofthere is a corn base on the place being farmer this year, a corn contract may be made without including hogs."

#### \$2 More Is Paid To Public Schools

L. A. Woods, state school superintendent, announced Tuesday that another \$2 apportionment is being paid to the schools on the 1,560,680 scholastics of the state. A total of \$9 of the \$16.50 per capita apportionment for the operate the studio. This is one been paid when this payment has school year of 1934-35 will have been disbursed. At this time last year there had been paid the schools only \$6 per capita.

BREAD WAR

bread war. Bakers and wholesalers are selling bread of the regulation 16-ounce loaf at 4 1-2 cents for chain store bread, and 5 cents for wholesalers' bread. low last week's quotations.

# Dr. J. Stuart Pearce spoke on "Preparedness" at the luncheon of the Cisco Peters and the luncheon of the luncheon of

Mary Lou Howell, charged with cobbery with firearms of L. F. Threet, aged Cisco rancher, was found guilty Thursday afternoon of having a 100 per cent attend- by a Baird jury and sentenced to 20 years in the state penitentiary. The jury reported its verdict at 3:45 p. m. after receiving the case Thursday morning.

Trial of Miss Howell began in 42nd district court Wednesday Dr. T. J. Treadwell, Fort Worth, morning. Elmer Van Cleave, who holdup during which Threet was shot fatally, said that the robbery was planned in the home of Clifford Doggett the night before it occurred, Doggett saying that "they would take an old man out in the country and rob him." Van Cleave was the state's chief wit-

He testified that Miss Howell, identified as a woman seen in The sign-up for 1935 cotton re- Threet's car, threw up her hands, but lay on the ground at Doggett's command.

Doggett was convicted on a robbery charge in Baird district court sistant in cotton adjustment at and given a life sentence. A the office of the county agent at week later he was convicted of

Eastland County District Att'y Committees will be at work at Grady Owen assisted in the prosecution of Miss Howell.

# **Eastland County** Will Seek Loans For Relief Farms

A loan application brief will be submitted to the government for the purpose of securing funds for financing a maintenance farm colony in Eastland county, Coundata for his contrat. Producers ty Comm'r Arch Bint told the Citizen-Free Press this week. The commissioners court took action looking toward this project this week.

"Loans have already been allowed for establishment of five such colonies in Texas, said Mr. Bint. "One of them, the first to be established in the United States, has been constructed and has been in operation for several months.

Purchasers of these unit farms of around 40 acres, he explained, vill be heads of families now on relief rolls. No cash payments will be required and 35 years will Saturday, March 16, will be the be allowed to pay the government final date for signing corn-hog back the loan. The farms will be contracts in this county, it was improved with a farm house, a announced this week by C. Metz small barn, a hen house and fences also be operated.

# 900 Cisco Citizens

Exactly 900 Cisco citizens have paid their poll taxes this year acfice of the tax collector at Eastland Of the number 728 live in the west Cisco precinct, or what is known as voting precinct No. 6, while 172 live in the east Cisco precinct, or Precinct No. 5. "Overs," or citizens over age

and not required to secure exemption certificates in towns under 10,000 population, may be expected to bring this total to roughly 1,000 voters.

This figure is below the "election year" average which is between 1,300 and 1,500.

#### Classified Ads

FOR SALE-8-pieces, 7 feet long, and 6 pieces, 12 feet long, of corrugated iron roofing. Cost new \$11.55, bargain price \$8.00. Ballard Poultry Co.

Dallas housewives are enjoying FURNISHED rooms or a furnished apartment for rent. Apply 1205 Avenue L after 5 p. m.

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

#### » Under the Courthouse Roof »

#### 91ST DISTRICT COURT CISCOANS ON VENIRE

On the special venire of 100, ordered by Judge George L. Davenport for the trial of Jep Lowe, March 18, charged with slaying Seamon Garrison, which occurred in Eastland Nov. 17, the following were drawn from the Cis-

Frank Walker, S. G. Beard, Grover Cleveland, W. F. Ziehr, R. R. Bradshaw, M. H. Parish, W. D. Brogdon, L. A. Harrison, Alvin Stroebel, Mart Agnew, E. E. Daniel, Edgar Harris, Ben A. Brown, C. S. Surles, R. W. Mancill, W. T. McKinney, L. W. Perkins, W. C. Yeager, Joe Dunaway, Homer McDonald, E. M. Snoddy, R. W. Edwards, J. W. McKinney J. A. Bailey, Newt. Lewis, George P. Fee, Joe L. Carlisle, E. L. Hazlewood, Will Gattis, W. I. Maples P. O. Burns, I. Nicholson and A

#### TAX COLLECTOR'S DEPT.

MOTOR CARS REGISTERED Aleta Elliott Pennell, Moran, Chevrolet coach; L. C. Cash, Pioneer, Plymouth sedan; G. A. Barker, Eastland, Ford V-8; J. A Yardley, Eastland, Ford Tudor; W. H. McDonald, Eastland, Pontiac sedan; W. D. R. Owen, Eastland. Ford V-8; Magnolia Pipe Line Co., Olden, Pontiac coupe; Dr. Paul Woods, Cisco, Pontiac coach; Hoffman & Page, Eastland, Ford coupe; R. C. McCarter, Rising Star, Ford sedan; L. R. Smith, Rising Star, Ford coupe; J. S. Cunningham, Cisco, Ford tudor; Mrs. Chester Norvell, Cisco, Es-

Motor Car Transfers

Bert Williams to John Basham Eastland, Chevrolet coach; Carroll Motor Co. to Mrs. Chester Norvell, Cisco, Essex sedan; Dr. Paul Woods to Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland, Marquette sedan; Muirhead Motor Co. to C. G. Uffleman, Chevrolet sedan; Ed T Cox to R. B. Ferrell, Eastland, Chevrolet coach; Anderson Chevrolet Co. to Lee White, Rising Star, Chevrolet truck; A. L. Cox to N. W. Jones, Eastland, Ford roadster; S. S. Williams to Roy Payne, Gorman, Ford touring; Holleman Motor Co. to Charles Lamb, Pontiac coach; B. A. Moore to Holleman Motor Co., Eastland, Pontiac coach; Charles Lamb to Holleman Motor Co., Eastland, Chevrolet sedan; F. B. Joyce to J. S. Hulin, Rising Star, Ford sedan; Roy Boyd to Roy Payne, Gorman, Ford model T; Ira L. Hames to W. P. Reed, Eastland, Ford roadster; W. E. Townsend to Harry E. Deal, Ranger, Hupmobile sedan; Holleman Motor Co. to James Pippen, Eastland, Ford coupe; R. B. Hendrix to H. R. Short, Gorman, Chevrolet sedan; Anderson Pruett Co. to Henry C. Wiley, Ranger, Chevrolet coach, S. Boyd man as endorser, and the written to Clarence E. Worthington, Nim- guarantee of John D. McRae, rod, Ford tudor; W. H. Hall to which is secured by 40 shares of M. R. Newnham to Mary Louise Rush, Ranger, Chevrolet coupe; W. E. Chaney to Butler Harvey Co., Eastland, Ford coupe; J. C. Craner to Ben Bookman, Ford coupe; W. R. Hyer to Harvey Chevrolet Co., Eastland, Ford coupe; Guy Patterson to Perry Sales, Eastland, Ford tudor; J. S Cunningham to Nance Motor Co. Cisco, Ford tudor; Joe Lee Moore to Nance Motor Co., Cisco, Ford coupe; Marvin W. Spongee to Anderson Pruett Co., Ranger, Chevrolet coach; A. M. Smyth to Anderson Motor Co., Ranger, Ford coupe; C. C. Hardnett to Anderson Motor Co., Ranger, Dodge truck. Hubert Morrow to J. B.

coach; Cecil M. Verner to Weldon Webb, Ranger, Chevrolet coupe; Eunice Clemner to Anderson Motor Co., Ranger, Ford tudor; Henry C. Wiley to Anderson Motor Co., Ranger, Chevrolet coach; T. Lauderdale to Anderson Moner, Ranger, Ford coupe; Clyde community school. Bond to Anderson Pruett Co., Ranger, Chevrolet coach; Anderson Pruett Co. to M. C. Gibbs, Ford sedan. J. D. Yardley to O. to the Fort Worth show. J. Russel, Cisco, Ford tudor; L. R. Jennings to Joe Simms, Cisco, Woods and Steel Hill participat-Chevrolet sedan; Shoemaker & ing. McGlothlin to J. T. Cooper, Eastland, Ford cabrolet; Harvey Thurman to Fred Erwin, Cisco, Chevrolet coach; W. A. Evans to partment, resulted in the arrest of Harvey Chevrolet Co., Eastland, Chevrolet coach; R. L. Rust to J. H. Turner, Eastland, Chevrolet coach; R. W. Wenzell to R. V. of possession. Officers reported Daffern, Ranger, Ford fordor; Anderson Pruett Co. to C. R. from the premises, and a case of Timmons, Proctor, Ford truck; J. A. McNeely to Hollis Plearey, Car-

#### 88TH DISTRICT COURT JUDGMENTS AND ORDERS

Chevrolet coach.

The following judgments were handed down the past week in the 88th district court by Judge B. W. Patterson:

Josephine Williams vs. J. C. Williams, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff who was awarded the custody of their minor child. Mrs. Sylvia Barkley vs. G. C.

Barkley, divorce. Judgment by default for plaintiff for divorce and attorneys' fees of \$75. Eastland County Lumber Co

ys. T. O. Bray, action to recover on note for \$464, interest and attorneys' fees. Judgment for plaintiff for a total of \$626.50. M. H. Hagaman et ux vs. Farm Loan & Savings association, ap-

pealed from the 88th court to the eleventh court of appeals, mandate sent to the 88th court affirming the decision of that court and taxing cost against the appellants.

Dora Haldeman vs. Ed Halderman, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff.

In Re. liquidation Texas State CISCO-GORMAN bank. Application of E. C. Brand, banking commissioner, to sell note of R. J. Coleman, with F. H. Cole-Crowley, Ranger, Chevrolet coupe; anty State Bank and Trust company, both of Waxahachie. The court authorized the sale of this note to Edward T. Moore, of Dallas, for \$1,250. Also authority was geven to Banking Commissioner Brand to dispose of the notes of E. E. Freslag to the maker for \$100 cash and certain utility securities.

> Gladys Glenn vs. Eugene Glenn, divorce, was transferred to the 91st court upon motion of the

#### SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT WHISKEY STILL SEIZED

Charged with possession liquor and a still, members of the sheriff's department Saturday ar-Woodson, Chevrolet rested W. D. and Loran Irvin, who

## Bird and Boys Will Go to Fort Worth Saturday

J. M. Bird, vocational agriculture teacher at Cisco high school Co., Ranger, Ford truck; H. will lead a group of about 50 boys Russell to Anderson Motor to the Fort Worth Fat Stock show Ranger, Chevrolet truck; Saturday. The boys are members Odie H. Venable to Anderson of his two agriculture classes at Motor Co., Ranger, Ford model the high school and the Part-Time T; Lon Williams to Homer Weise- FFA chapter at the Lutheran

The group will go in bus and cars, returning Saturday night. Crandall Jones, son of Dr. and Ranger, Chevrolet coach; T. B. Mrs. C. C. Jones, will take the Scott to Luther Ballew, Eastland, baby beef on which he won first Ford truck; Harvey Chevrolet in class and champion at the Co. to Ed T. Cox, Sr., Eastland, Eastland County Livestock show,

The raid of a servant's house Saturday, on South Seaman street in Eastland, by the sheriff's de-Armistead West and Ozona Mae Jackson, colored. Both filed their bonds of \$1,000 each on charges taking 25 pints of bonded whiskey sugar whiskey.

#### bon, Chevrolet coupe; Mrs. A. J. COUNTY CLERK'S DEPT. Searle to A. L. Dunn, Eastland, MARRIAGE LICENSE

Ford coupe; James Horton to The following marriage license Claude Maynard, Eastland, Ford were issued by the county clerk's roadster; Ed Huestis to Glenn office force the past week: Keady, Cisco, Chevrolet coach; A. R. P. Scott and Mrs. Annie Lou J. Davis to V. W. Thames, Cisco, Miller, Ranger.

Harry E. Brummett and Mis Annie Mae Blackburn, Cisco. Poel Jennings and Miss Florence Hall, Strawn.

Jack Curtiss and Miss Addlene Tarver, Romney route, Cisco. A. C. Westerman and Mrs. Euphy Goff, Rising Star, route 1

#### Cases Filed

The following cases are pending in the county court for litiga-

Ex Parte J. F. Raveson, application for beer license. City of Ranger vs. A. L. Kirk, et al, condemnation proceedings.

#### TAX COLLECTOR'S DEPT. POLL TAXES PAID

Total poll taxes paid, as tabula- able week in January and 7.4 per tions revealed up to March 8, tax collector's office. The tabulations were not complete, nor could the number by precincts, be determined at that time. The Citizen-Free Press was informed that the tabulations would likely be finished this week.

#### POLL TAXES OF

The county tax collector's department was busy Tuesday compiling the number of poll taxes birth said they could not live a paid, but had only completed the week, Mrs. Harry Shuck and Mrs. list in the two boxes of Cisco and Sarah Fangboner, twin sisters. will be secured by 40 shares of the Texas Title and Loan Co., and sedan; C. M. Oakley to A. E. Sarah Fangboner, twin sisters, the Texas Title and Loan Co., and the Texas Title

West Cisco, Precinct No. 6, 728 East Cisco, Precinct No. 5, 172 Gorman, Precinct No. 13, 278 This does not include the overs

Retail business is fairly active hroughout nation.

Dr. Paul M. Woods DENTIST

Suite 201-3 Huey Bldg. CISCO, TEXAS

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in the house.

#### Exclusive Photos of Hitler at Country Home



Here are some rare and exclusive photos of Adolf Hitler, Nazi leader, as he discarded the duties of state to enjoy the simple pleasures of a visit to

Texas bureau of business re- area.

search. Total payrolls for the

week aggregated \$1,641,000, gains

manufacturing; hotels; ice cream

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doctor who was present at their

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his retreat in the Bavarian Alps. Photo at the upper left shows him greeting a neighboring country girl. At the lower left Hitler entertains

\$14,000 LOST RETURNED

some Bavarian neighbors at dinner. His Alsatian dog, photo at the right.

Muck, is his companion in the

KANSAS CITY. - Frantic In Workers Is Shown when they discovered that a suitcase containing \$14,000 in bonds AUSTIN. — Reports from 1,520 had tumbled unnoticed from the epresentative Texas business es- running board of their motor car tablishments indicate a total of on a highway, Mr. and Mrs. J. 72,493 workers employed during W. Downing, of Independence, the week ended February 16, a Mo., inserted an advertisement decline of 1.6 per cent from the for the return of the securities. corresponding week in January Harry A. Redmond, 27, a truck but a gain of nearly 1 per cent gardner, read the advertisement over the similar week last year, and returned the bonds which he

#### MAN FLIES WITH WINGS

according to the University of had found scattered over a wide

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Clem of 1.7 per cent over the compar-Sohn, a parachute jumper, recent cent greater than the correspond- ly jumped off an airplane 12,000 were 3,746, it was stated at the ing week of February, 1934. In- feet up. He wore wings across dustries showing gains in the his shoulder and attached to his number of workers over both the arms and wrists. His legs supprevious month and February of ported a webbing which, when last year were: Brick, tile, and spread, gave him the plane surface of a bird's tail. He dropped terra cotta; cotton; cotton compresses; flour mills; furniture

2,000 feet and them spread out his arms, checking his descent. For a while he glided, then he zoomed right and left, shot upward and downward and looped three times. At 6,000 feet he pulled the rip cord of his parachute

#### TOO MUCH MONEY

and settled to earth.

MIDLAND, Mich. — Believe or not, here's a township which has more money than it knows what to do with. It rolls in at the rate of \$150 a day, as Porter Fownship is where more than half of Michigan's oil is produced. First, officials built a new town hall and thought that would solve their problem but now they find they have a surplus of \$40,-000 in the treasury.

Owen D. Young says need for better homes is chief challenge today

## V. W. Penn, Not Frank Penn, Mule Prize Winner

Report of the winners in the mule section of the Eastland County Livestock Show held here Friday and Saturday, gave the wrong Penn as the prize winners. Frank Penn was reported to have had the prize mules in the show, when the fact is Frank Penn had no mules entered. Velzey W. Penn was winner of first and second places on mules, three years and over; champion mule; span of mules, three years and over, first; best span, any age. In other words, where the name of Frank Penn was published, it should have been V. W. Penn.

The list corrected as it should have been in the mule exhibit, is as follows:

"Three years and over-V. W.

Penn, first and second; Wayne Thurman, third.

"Under two years-Wayne Thrman, first and second.

"Champion mule-V. W. Penn. "Span of mules, three years and over-V. W. Penn, first; Wayne Thurman, second.

'Span of mules, three years -Wayne Thurman, first.

'Best span of mules, any age-V. W. Penn."

The error was occasioned by those reporting the winners mistaking Frank Penn for Velzey W. Penn, who was awarded the prizes offered for the mules in their classes.

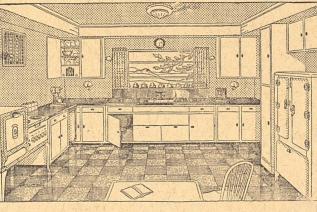
#### KEEPS CIGAR-50 YEARS

TACOMA, Wash. - On the day he married his wife, Edward E. Smith bought a cigar and made the statement that he would smoke it on his golden wedding day. He recently had the pleasure of smoking the cigar he had held for fifty years.



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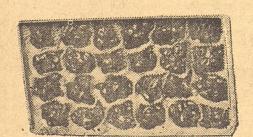
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#### coupe; J. B. Broyles to Anderson were released on bonds of \$750. Ranger, Chevrolet The arrests were the results of a coupe; Claude Dobbs to Anderson raid staged near Pioneer, with Co., Ranger, Pontiac Sheriff Foster and Deputies Loss



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Mrs. Chas. W. Webb, to go back to disagreeable, slow acting medi-Indio, Calif. You too may find quick relief. Why wait forty minutes for relief when Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you in ten to

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Mrs. E. Pierce, Lapwai, Idaho

I have used quite a lot of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are fine pills to stop pain. Mrs. J. L. Kester, Shickshinny, Pa.

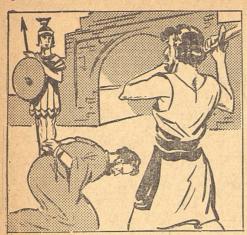
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#### Peter Delivered From Prison

#### ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell And Alfred J. Buescher



The wicked King Herod Agrippa I, grandson of the Herod who slew the infants of Bethlehem at Jesus' birth, killed the Apostle James by beheading him with the sword. Thus James became the first martyr among the twelve apostles.

has occurred in the regions drain-

counted for the fact that heavy

floods may occur on one stream,

while another is below normal. In

a state where agriculture is al-

ways considered the basic indus-

try, rainfall statistics become vit-

al, because experience has taught

that floods and droughts must be

anticipated if universal disaster and suffering are to be prevent-

Texas has always been known

to be a wet state. A shortdistance

north of Taylor, in Williamson

county, there is designated a spot

which has shown the greatest

rainfall record of any other place

in the United States. In other

words, it is the wettest spot in the

Williamson county, one of the

United States, is drained into the

Brazos, through the San Gabriel river and Brushy creek. The greatest rain on record in Texas

fell at Taylor, Williamson coun-

ty, in Sept., 1921, and was a fac-

tor in precipitating the greatest

Brazos flood on record. Approxi-

mately 23.11 inches fell in 34

hours. The center of the storm

was north of Taylor, and the state

reclamation service calculates

33 Major Storms

Through the years, the various state agencies and the United

States weather bureau have re-

corded 33 major storms in Texas,

which brought the average to an

exceedingly high point. The to-

Twelve of the storms alone

One of the interesting features

caused over \$100,000,000 damages.

about the rainstorms in Texas is

that they were in a direction

which accumulates in the tribu-

taries of the main streams, not-

ably the Brazos. It is this signif-

icant fact which has made the

Little River the most uncertain

tributary in Texas. Normally a

small slough, hardly a dozen

yards wide, it has been known to

flow more water into the Brazos

in one year of flood - 1921 -

then the Mississippi flows into the

The longest major storm or

record in Texas lasted from Aug.

29, to Sept. 7, 1932, ten days. The

two shortest were in 1896 and

1902, lasting only three days. The

former was in southwest Texas,

and the two latter along the coast. There are about 12 great rainstorms registered in Texas during the past forty years that have

Hearne recorded almost 24 inches in one day, falling only a

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drawn especial attention.

Gulf in a normal year.

some points.

Floods and Droughts Common to Brazos

Valley Area; Conservation Is Answer

ed into the Brazos.

cane period.

greatest cotton producers in the at the same time these readings

that more than 30 inches fell at have been accomplished if in the

same time, June 28, 1899, Hearne

Haskell, on June 11, 1909, de-

Greenville, from July 1-4, in

Newton, in April 1913, had 36

One of the west's heaviest rains

At Letot, in spring of 1924, ap-

proximately 9 inches fell in two

hours. Brewster county has shown eight to 10 inches in 40

minutes. In 1933, approximately

25 inches fell in the Rio Grande

lower valley, during the hurri-

A general idea of a heavy rain

in that recorded over central Tex-

as in 1932. There were 19.30 in-

ches at Fairfield, in two days; and

were shown: Mexia, 10.18 inches;

Long Lake, 8.42 inches; Corsicana

5.54 inches; Waco, 1.65 inches

Madisonville, 3 inches; Crockett

1.85. The observation was that

the great amount of this storm

Conservation Good While these figures are interest-

ing from the standpoint of rainfall alone, it is possible to con-

ceive what amount of good might

north and west portions of the

state the water might have been

preserved behind huge dams to

be consumed in time of drought

The drought of 1886 and 1887

in northwest Texas; that of 1895:

1911 and 1912, and consequently

mediate supply would be avail-

watershed, by virtue of the 12

smaller structures contemplated.

In addition, vast irrigation pro-

The most violent and destruc-

jects would be possible.

such as that of last summer.

tain intervals.

fell in the Brazos valley.

fell at Brownfield, Aug. 17, 1916.

veloped 6 inches in 30 minutes.

1913, clocked 10.55 inches.

Excessive rainfall throughout a fraction behind the Williamson

great portion of Texas invariably county storm on 1921. At the

ed by the principal tributaries recorded between 30 and 40 inch-of the great rivers. This has ac-



Herod had Peter imprisoned and planned to execute him also as soon as the Passover was concluded. But the church prayed for Peter and an angel of the Lord came a few hours before the time set for the execution and delivered Peter from prison.



Upon his release Peter went to the home of John Mark where the church was still praying for him. A maid named Rhoda answered his knock at the door and reported that Peter was at the door. But the Christians thought she was out of her head.



Finally gaining admission Peter told the church "how the Lord had brought him forth out of prison" in answer to their prayers. Shortly after this Herod was smitten of God and died because he encouraged the people to worship him as a god.

GOLDEN TEXT-Acts 12:5

View at Exposition

#### Film Star Meets Mrs. Roosevelt



Two celebrities exchanged greetings when Mrs. Roosevelt, mother of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and 10-year-old Freddie Bartholomew, moving picture star, met

at the Charles Dickens birthday dinner in New York. Young Bartholomew was star of the picture version of one of Dickens' books.

miles and resulted in an estimated 110 named for Kentucky Derby property damage of \$7,500,000. Chance Sun favored. The flood of 1913 covered the tal damages for the 33 amounted 1934, are excellent examples of ty to the Gulf and caused propto \$102,352,000, and 1,110 lives what can happen to a region erty damage of \$3,500,000. Lefty Gomez signs two-year contract at \$20,000 a year.

The flood of 1921 was one of the most disastrous of record, but The Brazos Conservation and not the greatest, resulting in the Reclamation District plans to utilloss of 166 lives, and damaging ize the waters of excessive rains property to the amount of \$2,200, for impoundage against future 000. It is conservatively estimatcatastrophes. An enormous im- ed that the floods of the Brazos have resulted in an average anable to cities, farms, ranches, and nual property damage of more other consumers throughout the than 2,000,000, and in the inundation of more than 1,000,000 acres major dams, and the 25 or 30 of rich agricultural lands.

#### DUST PRODUCES NIGHT

AMARILLO, Texas. - A sudtive floods of any river of Texas den dust-storm, which approachare those which occur periodical- ed with a 47-mile-an-hour wind, ly along the Brazos, as a result of struck this city, taking pedestriviolent rainstorms. Serious dam- ans and motorists unaware. Alage has been inflicted on land, though it was early afternoon, livestock, property and human everything became pitch-black life. The overflow of 1899 sub- dark. Visibility at hand's length merged an area of 2,000 square was impossible.

#### Rare Sea Mammals on

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Denizens of Neptune's kingdom are being assembled for the California Pacific International Exposition, which opens May 29. Exhibit grottoes, costing thousands of dollars, are being completed to house more than 40 mammals in seven different species of stellar seals, elephant seals, walrus, northern and southern fur seals, California sea lion play, which will be part of the zoological exhibit under direction of Belle Benchley, curator of the Zoological Gardens.

headlong.

bank porter as he started to enter, four of seven robbers took his keys and went into the bank With the porter bound, they waited and as the bank employees arrived, they tied them up, one by one. When the time clock opened the vault at 8:45 o'clock, they scooped up \$18,000 and fled in their waiting automobile.

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#### and harbor seals. Several expeditions are at sea collecting specimens for this dis-

ACTION AVERTS DEATH WINCHESTER, Va. - H. C. Moore, fruit grower and sawmill owner, was seriously cut when he was caught in a revolving saw at nis mill. Only his heavy clothing and the promptness of the operator in stopping the machinery saved his life. Mr. Moore had had the mill stopped in order to file a saw and when the saw was started again before he gave the signal, he was caught in the teeth of another saw hurled over it

#### ROBBERS TAKE TIME

NEOSHO, Mo.—Seizing a negro

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#### Statewide Campaign On Half Dollar Sale

AUSTIN. - A statewide campaign looking to the distribution of specially designed coined half dollars, commemorative in 1936 of the centennial of Texas independence, to raise a fund for the construction of the Texas Memorial Museum on the campus of The University of Texas, has been launched by the American Legion Centennial Committee, which i ponsoring the project, according o A. Garland Adair, chairman. The campaign for the sale of the coins was inaugurated on the second of March and will be conducted through April 21.
"A feature of the campaign will

be a travelling Museum exhibit, emphasizing the coin sale and the ourpose for which the sale of the silver pieces at a premium will be utilized," Mr. Adair said. "This exhibit will be carried to all parts of Texas. The design is being provided by Robert Leon Waite, architect with offices in the Uni-

#### FIRST SHOT KILLS 2

CHICAGO.—When two negroes broke into the home of the Rev. Edward Kainwright. a negro Baptist preacher, Rev. Wainwright fired a revolver for the first time and killed both men.

versity Y. M. C. A. who is himself a Legionnaire who has been active in the interest of the Texas Memorial Museum since the present fund raising movement was first inaugurated.

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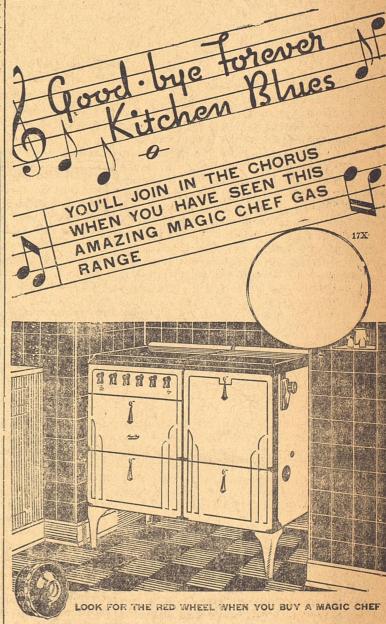
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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For in him we live, and move, and have our being; as certain also of your own poets have said: for we are also his offspring.—Acts 17:28.

Whosoever my work may lie, Ceasing not to pray, Thou in whom I live and move, Who art Life and Truth and Love, Will direct my way.

-Lorene H. Trousdale.

You enter a confused world which provides little guidance. How will each of you answer this question? What will you set as your ultimate aim? Success, fame, power, wealth? Will you be willing to sacrifice, little by little, honesty, integrity, charity, and unselfishness in order to reach the cheristy, and unselfishness in order to reach the cheristy. ished goal? Or will you be guided by the conviction that nothing profits a man unless his character remain unblemished and his ideals inviolate?—Dr.

THE people of Cisco are faced with a pe- is being prepared. culiar and certainly a critical alternative in the municipal election on April 2. They will be asked to substitute one admin-

produce more community initia-

Whya

Change? tive, more business and more jobs. Human nature hankers for change. The most of us are never so well off economically but what the prospect of a change appeals to our hope of bettering ourselves. From time immemorial this psychological fact has been an important item of seek political office. Rarely, if ever, does the promise pan out. What happens is that a few of the most active of the group that wins displace a few of the most active of the "ins" who lose out, while the rank and file of the electorate who supported the change in the hope of being rewarded for their efforts find they have to scramble along just as they did before.

THE Citizen-Free Press has taken a position believes to be sound. It has pointed out that rections at this time. The federal governthe settlement of the city's bonded debt is under way with a program now being con- Gov't summated whereby the community will dispose of more than two-thirds of a public debt of \$6,000,000 in round figures. No assurance has been given by those who are opposed to the present administration that this program will be continued. The agreement under which it is being carried out was made between the city and representatives of the bondholders and it would not be too late for these representatives to withdraw their assents in the event an opposition ticket is elected. The reaction of these people with whom the city is on an important trade, a trade involving a settlement that seems to us to be vital to the future of this community, is something that the property owners and the citizens of Cisco ought to consider carefully in casting their votes.

THE attitude of the present administration ject to the laxity in management that the Free Press. The picture he gets of other kinds are helping lift the that the program it has undertaken will be broadens the field for political corruption. carried out. What the attitude of those opposed to the administration is certainly agement and the removal of taxes it would ought to be made known in a frank and open be required to pay as a private institution, it statement to the voters.

HOW important this bond settlement is is reflected in the great amount of tenantry that exists in Cisco and in the general run- on in the form of more economical transpor- stoves for home cooking and frigdown condition of property. Until there is tation services. The taxes it would not pay idaires or ice-boxes or other deindividual ownership of homes and individ- would represent a subsidy to be levied upon vices for preserving the left-overs ual pride in the upkeep of these homes and other portions of the commonwealth and its A Stock Show with prizes and other property there can be no real stimulus toward community progress and prosperity. But we must first make it attractive to own property in Cisco, and to do so it is necessary to remove conditions such as this debt issue. The present administration is well on the road to that end and it is our contention that it ought to be permitted to continue it.

A NOTHER question upon which the oppo-sition ticket ought to make itself clear is the gas utilities issue. The Citizen-Free Press has no ax to grind. We believe that the municipal gas distribution enterprise that has been undertaken here as a solution States, as well conducted as it is from a poto the serious question of rates is valuable to litical standpoint, is a losing business. In its keep the haunts of disease away from his daily walk, and means this community, not merely because of the peculiar and invaluable role, however, it of driving ills away if they have lower gas rates it means to the public, but because of the competition that it engenders

That competition produces activity and will continue in an increasing degree to produce activity that will mean employment for our citizens and the people of our trade territory and prosperity for our community as a whole No city administration, no matter what governmental aid it may hope to get, can in the least measure equal that character of competitive enterprise in producing stable and continuing employment.

T seems to the Citizen-Free Press that, as much as we may individually love either of the principals in this competitive enterprise, we ought to safeguard our community interests, giving assurance that no injustice is done either but that the opportunity for fair competition exists. Only in fairness can the best interests of all be found.

Those opposing the present administra-tion, under which this program has been instituted and carried out, ought to state franky and plainly their attitude upon this question. They should say what will be their attitude toward the minimum gas rate ordinance which is the crucial point in the case and which, if repealed or amended, will likely plunge the community into a chapter of destructive competition with the outcome a certainty of the loss of all that has been

THIS is putting the matter frankly. For frankly it ought to be put. We should see the issue in its true light and be certain that we do not, under the guise of securing some alluring items of public works to give temporary employment, trade our community birthright for a mess of porridge. It should be borne in mind that these public works projects have been and are continuing to be worked upon by the present administration. Because of the debt situation of the city the public works administration in the past has refused point-blank to consider loans even on revenue bonds against the projects, but this situation seems now to be clearing and a program embracing the construction of a water treatment plant at Lake Cisco, new reservoirs and other needed items

LET it be borne in mind that it will take a mighty large public works program to istration for another on the promise that the equal in wages spent the amount of relief sidy ought to take the form of a direct adchange will create a more pro- work and construction work that was done mission to private enterprise that the congressive municipal character, here last year.

didates have been and continue to be, we the railroads are needed, as they certainly hope, our friends. They are splendid gentle- are in this scheme of things, then they should men, progressive and able. But this is not first be given opportunity to succeed as pria question of personalities. It is the ques- vate institutions and the assistance that tion of a community program, and a question would be extended under government conof whether or not this community will keep trol extended to private control in the form the stock in trade of men and women who faith with that program and assure itself of of more favorable opportunities for their the rewards of that program. In our opinion operation. That course would certainly be neither Mr. Berry nor Mr. Williamson nor the cheaper and would promote the more efany of the candidates for commissioners are ficient management of the properties. If priimportant to this issue except as their indi- vate initiative cannot make a go of the railvidual attitudes may have influence upon it roads governmental and political initiative

Let us think of that.

THE threat of government ownership, ment is being importuned to take over the ownership of the railroads because the rail-Ownership roads are not making ex-

penses; and the same government is considering vast programs of utility ownership and operation because the utilities are said to be making too much money. Government ownership seems to be advanced as a panacea for economic failure or misfeasance, whatever its character. The attitude is an outright admission of the failure of some of the principles upon which democratic government is founded to function

T is difficult to see how a business institution, such as a railroad, can prosper under government ownership when it failed to prosper under the more efficient direction of pri- fence-lines by reading every word effort for certain rates per mile. vate initiative. On the one hand it is sub- in his last issue of The Citizen- Clubs and parties and gatherings is known by its acts. We can be sure assurance of subsidy gives, while it simply is of a modern active community. weights off his mind. Or he may Even if, by reason of sound and good mancould succeed as a publicly owned institu- need and desire. Foods for the help to remind him that he has a tion, it would not mean that it was contributing any more to the public welfare or saving in which to eat them if he does any of the cost of its operations to be passed not want to eat at home. Gas and bigger world out beyond this resources. The bond issue that the government would of necessity exchange for the ral exhibits and discussions to proproperties would represent a new drain upon mote better production for the the public resources in the event that the revenues of the roads would not properly service these obligations. And the properties themselves would be called upon to promote and to support in some manner so many initiatory public projects, many of them of questionable political character, that what- clothes look like new again when ever economies might be effected at one they get soiled or wrinkled or point would be absorbed by demands at another. The postal service of the United well as interesting and beautiful. serves best as a governmental enterprise, already made too close contact because of the competition that it engenders between concerns of large means in the de-between concerns of large means in the de-

tion against the exploitation of the unscrupulous and promoting the economic welfare of the country. **P**UT if a subsidy in some form is going to B be granted the railroads thus late in

their extensive development and because of the competition of other systems and means of transportation, it seems to us that the subditions under which they are permitted to operate have not been fair or conducive to THOSE opposing the administration can- the profitable conduct of their business. If certainly cannot.

IN the case of utility ownership, we come to a question of rates. This resolves itself which expresses the very antithesis of into a question of whether or not cheaper against a change in the municipal adinistration at this time for reasons that it rections at this time. The federal government operation at this time for reasons that it rections at this time. The federal government operation. The genius of demonstration at the sound of the federal government of the fed ocratic free government is magnified in the degree that its functions are lessened. The issue in these now highly publicized circumstances is one of the public's ability to exercise, through regulatory practices or competitive enterprises, a sound direction upon the

prices that it pays for these services. If this direction cannot be effectively exercised the demand for more and greater government control is going to crystalize in programs of public ownership. Some utility concerns, with a short-sighted eye, have aggravated this situation to their own hurt, by adopting a dictatorial, not to say tyrannical attitude, under the false estimation of the powers of a monopoly. These are beginning to feel the effects of this policy and to recede to a more considerate position from which to re-establish their public relations. Other utility companies have projected their policies upon a wise plane, and these companies, even under conditions of serious reflection upon the integrity of some sections of the industry and bad financial status, have advanced to strong positions in the public confidence.

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N the latter case we speak with particular reference to the West Texas Utilities company. This company, serving a widespread area of west Texas, has come through the depression and the misfortunes of associated companies, with a splendid record of service to its credit. It has been remarkably free from competitive enterprises and it has endeavored constantly to pass on to customers the savings of a more efficient and a more economical operation of its properties.

TT is the record and the attitude of such companies as this that form the most effective barrier against government ownership and its prospect of unlimited graft and costly

And speaking of public ownership, the post office is charging three cents for stamps where it once charged only two.

# The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

There are many beautiful things one sees in life if we will but observe them. The proverbial mother love is something that all recognize and admire. A mother will make any sacrifice for her child. No matter to what depths of depravity he may descend, he is still her child, and if needs be she will make the supreme sacrefice to shield and protect him. I have seen instances of a father's indulgence for his wayward son, and have known of many sacrifices that he has made to keep him tence or headline suggests a still from harm. But filial affection of a son for his parents is not so often demonstrated in the walks And all of this from one issue of of life. However, though only too rare, there are instances where this filial affection is demonstrated. Nor do we have to go far to find a demonstration of the devotion of a son or daughter where any deserving person relief, even such affection is manifest, even to the sacrifice of youthful ambition, and a career of young man man relief who refused a job and or womanhood.

> The passing of Mrs. H. G. Eppler last Sunday morning presents a striking example. No Harrison, but there is no doubt greater manifestation of the love of a son for his parents has ever come under my observation than that which has been demonstrated by her son, Leonard Eppler.

Years ago he was filling a responsible position, at a good salthem. The other children were Times-Leader.

narried and had established nomes and families of their own. Leonard was unmarried. His father's health had become impaired. He needed him. Leonard saw his duty to his parents and did not hesitate. He resigned his position and consecrated his life to the service of his parents.

By STANLEY

I'M NOT GOING TO WAIT

FOR NO GOVERNMENT

EXPERT TO SHOW ME

THIS YEAR - IM JUST

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GOING TO PLUNGE IN

AND RAISE EM MY

For years there was no more devoted companion to any father than that shown by Leonard for his father. Everywhere Mr. Eppler went Leonard was with him to guide and protect him. These two were familiar figures on our streets almost daily, when Mr. Eppler was able to come down town. Later, the father passed on, but his mother needed him more than ever. So he, without thought of self, devoted his time to her care and protection, denying himself those amusements and pleasures common to all young people. Up to the hour when all that was 'mortal of this sainted mother was consigned to the lone precincts of the grave, he was with her, ever vigilant to anticipate her every want in life, and the last to depart from her in

He sacrificed his business caeer, youthful ambition and personal desires by consecrating his life to the service of his parents. To me it was the most beautiful demonstration of filial love I have ever known, and instead of waiting till his eyes are closed in death, and his beautiful soul has been called to his maker, I am handing him this bouquet while he is alive and able to inhale the fragrance of such editorial flowers as I am able to compose. To him, I am extending my sincerest sympathy, for none could know his bereavement or gauge his sorrow. Nor can the feeble words I may say soothe a soul so sorely

I know that others feel their grief on the passing of their mother, but to Leonard she was something more than a parent. She was his companion and friend. To him his sorrow is intensified by this long and close attachment. Others have their own families to soften their sorrow. Leonard is alone, now that both of his parents have been called from him. So, while he is living I am paying a tribute to unselfish service of devotion he has given to both of his parents during the last days they were with him, which I know made their latter days easier, better and sweeter.

#### UNPATRIOTIC SELFISHNESS"

Is the way Hubert M. Harrison, nanager of the East Texas chamber of commerce, charges the practice of the latest racket, in administering the relief program in that section of Texas. Mr. Harrison brings grave charges of petty graft against alleged respectable people, in an article on the subject published in the March issue of "East Texas," official organ of the East Texas chamber.

"Reports from responsible but iness men from all over East Texas indicate that men are refusing jobs for fear of being taken off the relief rolls. There are repeated reports of some business and professional men promoting relief cases for their own private gain," Mr. Harrison says.

Some of the evils of the "relief racket," he points out, probably exists in every country in Texas, but I have heard of none where business men are "promoting relief cases" in Eastland county, but I do know that the system employed for administering the relief program is entirely too costly. Much of the funds that should be diverted into relief channels have been, and probably still are, being converted to administering the relief funds.

I have heard some complaint of difficulty in getting men to take short jobs from individuals. Had a little experience myself in getting workmen to take a short job, who were accepting help from the relief headquarters. And I do know that the relief set-up has disqualified men from that selfreliance that should be manifest by every patriotic citizen-white or black. But as long as the state and federal governments supply them with the necessaries of life there is a disposition among some people not to make any effort to get independent employment or to engage in some gainful occupation. I would not deny if such was in my power, but I would deny every able bodied was on the relief rolls.

Probably conditions in this section are not as bad as those in East Texas, mentioned by Mr. that the relief program is being

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#### MONEY'S WORTH

There may be more than a joke ary with every prospect of rapid —there may be philosophy — in advancement. But his parents what some one has said that the were getting old, fast approaching world will have to have a big war that sear and yellow leaf of life pretty soon if only to get its monwhen they needed the help and ey's worth out of the battleships protection a young man could give that are building.-Wilkes-Barre

#### Nature and **Human Nature**

By W. F. BRUCE

Here is an isolated American who has walked a mile across his edge of the graded road to get a

he lived a long time and had the awards to stimulate the best sources for milk and meats; agricultu-American appetite.

Then he sees man's efforts to shield from cold and wind; clothes to shield from the critical gaze of other people. Machines are de-scribed that will make these worn. Furnishings to make the inside of his house convenient as

Then there are opportunities to velopment of the resources of this section. tecting vital channels of public communica- treasures or may keep his reserv- crazy.—Jacksonville Journal.

es against a time of need. Then if he wants to keep his funds alive he has openings more or less inducing into which he may pour them for a priming to bring back abundant returns.

Then he sees that people are going here and there and finding some sort of satisfaction in meetranch to the public road to get his ing one another. Various ways only periodical from the mail-box. are offered for getting him about He sits down on the bank at the either at his disposal for a handsome sum, or for his service withglimpse of a world beyond his own out personal responsibility and Business is offering every kind sit and look or listen and the of goods or services that man world he brought to him by movcould hope to have any use for if ing sights and incoming sounds. Sacred verses and pictures, or anmeans to satsify every want and nouncements of public services hungry man and attractive places soul. Then an occasional sensmall active American community. a community newspaper.

COULDN'T STAND FOR THAT Russia has resorted to the plan of shooting its reckless drivers. That's all right, if Russia wants to do it that way. But it would never work out over here, for the be comfortable. Clothes that simple reason that there are too many such drivers, and shooting them would only mean bigger munitions profits.— Kansas City Times.

> ABOUT ALL About all capitalists are doing with money these days is hiding it from the tax-collectors.—Atlan-

> > WELL-?

ta Journal.

A university professor that anyone who is tired is insane. Louise Trammell Editor

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# Baptist WMS in All-Day Meeting At Church Tues.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held an all day meeting Tuesday at the church, each member bringing a covered dish for luncheon. Mrs. E. S. James taught the lesson from the study book, "Soul Winning," by E. Y. Mullins, past president of the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky

Those attending were Mmes. M. A. Wright, J. J. Butts, C. M. Clifton, G. B. Langston, C. A. Farquhar, Ira Robinson, J. R. Burnett, Lee Elkins, O. L. Mason, J. Huddleston, H. D. Blair, Cooper, Asa Skiles, Roy Morrison, Algie Skiles, W. D. Brecheen, J. D. Franklin, E. S. James, Cleer, W. D. Hazel, Sylvia Hazel, H. B. Hensley, Spurgeon Parks, H. McArdle, John A. Smith, H. V. Parsons and P. P. Shepard.

#### Parties Compliment Mrs. Joe Halloran

Mrs. Joe Holloran, of San Antonio, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Abbott and Miss Laura Lu Waring has been complimented with several parties recently. Miss Waring complimented her with an informal tea Sunday afternoon at her home, 419 West Fourth street. Miss Esther Hale presided over the tea table and the calling hours were from 5 to 7 o'clock. Guests calling were Mrs. Homer McDonald, Mrs. H. Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck, and little daughter, Mona Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, and Misses Wilma Thomas, Katherine Pettit, Viola La Munyon, Lucine Lewis, Ida Mae Collins, Agnes Bearman and Mr. Joe Hughes.

#### Octet Club Meets With Miss Mathews

Miss Jennie Lee Mathews was hostess to the Octet Bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on West 17th. street. A color note of green and white was used in ne bridge accessories and in the salad course. Mrs. E. E. Van Eman made high score and Miss Clive Arnim won high cut.

Members and guests present vere Mrs. E. E. Van Eman, Mrs. W. Jordan, Mrs. Gregg Simpson and Misses Nadine Mayhew Olive Arnim, Virginia Carte Blanche Mathews and Athylene Looney, of Borger.

Mrs. S. S. Bennefield and little daughter, Margaret, left Wednesday for Dallas where little Miss Bennefield will undergo a plastic

Mrs. Fronie Eoffs and son, George, and Mrs. Jennie Abbott of Abilene were the guests Sunday of their sisters, Mrs. Ola Dudley and Mrs. R. L. Day.

Dr. E. L. Graham spent Tuesday in Seymour, attending the Northwest Texas Medical association.

# SOAP SUDS BEAUTY

That Freshly-Washed Look Most Entrancing, Says Expert

(The Beauty Box)



Freshly-washed look . . . hair glittery . . . eyes fascinating.

By HELEN FOLLETT

queen and whole royal family of at beauty's wailing wall. beautifiers. Nothing so sets a gal up as that freshly-washed look, hair glittery, eyes fascinating. One must keep scrubbing along if one is to make the beauty grade.

As for run-over heels and stockings that aren't pulled up satin smooth, there's no excuse for them.

soap suds, sets up a yowling. There's a simple way of fooling it. Apply cavalier go chasing elsewhere. These a cream or oil to the face, lay on a steaming-hot, lathered wash cloth. Clothes, coiffure, complexions reach Rinse with warm water. That kind topnotch perfection. of a skin won't stand chilling.

Select a light powder, don't grind it in. Beware of astringents, they are only for the gals with beaming, oily faces. Most of all, make a change in your diet. Add more fats, more butter especially. Put plenty of olive

oil in the salad dressing.

Hain complexion and finger nails

THE LOCKHEADS ARE HERE Mrs. V. T. Lockhead, accompanied by her son, Talbut Lockhead and wife, have arrived in Cisco to spend several weeks at their home, 1010 West Seventh street, where she maintains a winter residence. Lockheads spend their summers in East Wilton, Me., and usually their winters in Cisco. This winter, howbut they will remain here till the warm season.

Mrs. J. L. McMurray spent neral of a brother. Wednesday in Dallas.

depend upon the right diet for their

SOAP AND water are the king, loveliness and well being. The loudest lamenters As for run-over heels and stock-

nake the beauty grade.

Now and then a skin rebels against Smooth, there's no excuse for them.

They make a gal look slovenly, noth-

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

#### NIMROD

Mrs. T. L. Lasater had her tonsils removed at Cisco Saturday.

Rev. Mart Agnew of Cisco preached Sunday morning to a

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Younger of near Glenrose were visiting ever, they spent in Los Angeles, Mrs. Youngers father, S. C. Trigg and family over the week-end. Mrs. S. C. Trigg was called to Lampassas last week to the fu-

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrelson and son Teddy Mae of Romney visited his mother, Mrs. A. E. Harrelson Sunday.

Little Billie Frank Hedrick has bad case of whooping cough.

Mrs. A. B. Hall has been sick but is better at this writing.

Jeff Richardson of near Rising Star, is seriouslyy ill at Graham Sanitatorium following an appendicitis operation. He is a brother of Mrs. A. N. McBeth and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford, Jr.

W. N. Compton was in Cisco Saturday making repairs on his house there.

Miss Autalee Notgrass, who is teaching at Atwell, spent the week-end with homefolks.

George Allen Brown, Jr., and Lois June Allen are missing school on account of illness.

and children of Pleasant Hill spent Fort Worth. Sunday with Mr. Hardin's sister Mrs. Roy Allen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McVelia, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McVelia, of Bowling Green, Ohio, were guests of J. S. Cunningham and Miss Catherine Cunningham Tuesday, en route from San Antonio, where they have been spending the winter, to their

Roy R. Nanny, of Fort Worth was a business visitor here Wed-

# Mmes. Shepard, Cox Hostesses to City Federation

The City Federation of Wo-nen's club met Monday afternoor at the club house in the regular monthly meeting with Mrs. P. P. Shepard and Mrs. Johnnie Cox as hostess. Mrs. G. B. Kelly presided and Mrs. P. P. Shepard acted as secretary pro tem. Reports from the various committees were heard. Mrs. A. J. Olson and Mrs H. A. Bible reported on the Stunt Night program held recently and vote of thanks extended to Jack Anderson, president of the Cisco Country Club for postponement of the banquet so as not to conflict with that program.

The last week in March was designated as "Clean-up Week" and the assistance of the city is asked. Mrs. B. E. Morehart, Mrs J. Cox and Mrs. J. C. McAfee were appointed as the committee to look after same. Mrs. C. H. Fee reported on the Marionette shows to be presented Thursday afternoon and evening at the high school auditorium under the auspices of the Garden Club, proceeds to be used in beautifying all school grounds of the city. Mrs. J. R. Burnett gave a paper on Legal Disabilities of Women" followed by a round table discussion of same. Meeting closed with singing "De-oo-le-ay" ead by Mrs. W. W. Wallace and Mrs. A. E. Jamison

Clubs represented were Music Study club, Mmes. W. W. Wallace, E. Hittson, Clifford Yeagar and P. P. Shepard; Twentieth Century elub, Mmes. E. P. Crawford, J R. Burnett and William Reagan;
Wednesday Study club, Mmes.
Leon Maner and J. M. Bird, Delphian club, Mmes. A. J. Olson and W. G. Powell; Garden club Mrs. C. H. Fee; Industrial Arts club, Mmes. H. Seale, H. G. Bailey, H. A. Bible, J. Cox, A. E. Jamson, W. W. Wallace and S. E.

#### Mrs. Brown Hostess To S. S. Class Monday

Mrs. Charles Brown was hostess to the members of her Sunday school class at the regular meeting Monday afternoon at her home, 1009 West Sixth street. Mrs. Oran Sheckelford presided over the business meeting when ways and means of earning money were discussed. During the social hour refreshments were served to Mmes. Rex Moore, Jim Mobley, L. C. Moore, Sam Kimmell, Joe Burnam, H. L. Dyer, R. V. Logan James Haynie, D. F. Tyndall, Oran Sheckelford, and Miss Alice

#### REICH

The Sunday school and singing class were will attended. Rev. Richie Davis delivered an interesting message Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Swinson and children were the guests of Mrs. Swinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reeves, Sunday.

Mrs. Lily Gattis and children of Scranton visited her sister, Mrs. E. L. Callarman, Friday af-

Miss Orie Mae Horn and Mrs. C. U. Horn were week-end guests in the Vanderford home.

Bill Denison of Dan Horn was vas the guest of F. L. Rains, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford were dinner guests of Mr. and Jim Jeffreys. Mrs. W. M. Oldham of Cisco Tues-

C. V. Horn of Ibex spent Saturday with his brother, G. W. Horn.

Mrs. G. Pollard entertained the Young Peoples Sunday school classes of Reich and Dan Horn at her home Saturday evening. Games and music furnished entertainment.

Mrs. Paul Woods, Mrs. Geo. P. Fee, Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin L. Graham spent Wednesday in

> Mrs. A. L. Mayhew, accompanied by her son, Charles Mayhew, and grammar school. were guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. P. B. Glenn, at Breckenridge Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Gray has returned to her home in Dallas. Mrs. R. W. Mancill and Mrs. Ida Lee Bell accompanied Mrs. Gray home and Saturday. will visit in Dallas for several

Friday in Cisco on business.

# Today's Fashion



Jacket dinner gown

By VERA WINSTON THE JACKET, which is becoming more and more an essential feature of dinner gowns, rendering them beautifully effective for less formal wear, is really the exciting note in the frock shown above. The gown itself is of black sheer, extremely simple in line and trimmed only with a cluster of blue and white flowers at the square-cut neckline. But the jacket is delightful with its wide white starched pique.

# In Fall in Kitchen

Mrs. Joe Kilborn is recovering ing breakfast Tuesday morning daughter from Larned, Kan. at her home, 207 East 17th street. She fell while preparing the meal, plant. striking her head on the kitchen range, causing a painful head bruise. The attending physician stated that she had a burn under her chin, but its cause was undetermined.

In the fall a pot of coffee was overturned, but it was said she was not scalded. Mr. Kilborn re- business. ported Wednesday that she was resting easy, and would soon recover from the injuries sustained. It was first reported that the boiling coffee was overturned on her, inflicting painful scalds, but the physician said this was an

#### **DOTHAN NEWS**

and Monday night. This should be a great help to the wheat and oats as well as the early gardens.

Mrs. McCarver who has until recently been confined to her home is spending the week in the home of Mrs. Marvin Snoddy of the Dan Horn Community.

Ernest Hazelwood is serving as postmaster at Dothan since the death of Mr. Bostick.

Relatives and friends in this community were shocked and grieved to learn of the death of Jerald Kennedy in Ft. Worth. Jerald's mother is a niece of M.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Pippen and talked his songs. family were entertained in the home of Mrs. Roy Pippen of the Bluff Branch community on Sunday. Mrs. Roy Pippen also had as her guests Mrs. Mae Clark and son, I. V. of Cisco, and John and

Mrs. Roy Pippen had just recently returned from Pampa where she was called on account of the illness and death of her hit Moeller for a job. aunt, Minnie Jeffreys.

A good many of our Dothan citizens enjoyed the livestock show in Cisco. They reported some very fine animals on display.

Marston Surles is studying telegraphy now.

Miss Angeline Coats and Miss Glenna Pippen played in the baseball game between Cisco high

Miss Dorothy Fern Short was the guest of Miss Lilas White of Cisco last week. Miss Lovenia Surles and David

Pippen were visitors in Cisco on

Mrs. N. A. Brown attended a club meeting Thursday at the Frank Kirk of Gorman spent home of Mrs. Don McEarchen in

#### Presbyterian Circle Closes Year's Work

Circle 2 of the First Presbyterian church closed its last year's work with a covered dish luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. P. Crawford, 1001 West Sixth street. The circle presented Mrs. A. E. Jamison, the retiring chairman, with a gift and gitts by pals were exchanged. Members present were Mmes. F. J. Borman, J. H. Garrett, C. H. Fee, Geo. P Fee, A. E. Jamison, Elizabeth le Veaux, Homer McDonald, Leith Morris, J. G. Rupe, W. R. Simmons, W. W. Wallace, Chas. Sand-hofer, F. D. Pierce, E. P. Crawford, Miss Alice Johnson and the Rev. J. Stuart Pearce.

#### Mrs. Waters Honored By Birthday Club

Mrs. D. E. Waters was the honoree Tuesday morning when the members of the Birthday club en-tertained with a surprise breakfast in her honor. The guests all met at Mrs. Water's home at 9:30, each bringing a breakfast dish and the club presenting her with a set of ice tea spoons.

Those present were Mines. P. R. Warwick, R. B. Carswell, Virgil Heyser, W. W. Wallace, Homer McDonald, S. E. Hittson, A. E. Jamison, L. Y: Siddall, W. J. Armstrong, Rosalie Pentecost, O. C. Barnhill and F. J. Borman.

#### Visit Relatives Here From Kansas

Mrs. C. H. Grist and 4-year-old daughter, Barbara Nell, are the bers were present. guests of Mrs. Grist's parents and parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boon and Mr. and Mrs. A. Grist and other relatives, Mr Grist, former Lobo football star familiar to Cisco fans as "Ceedy," from hurts sustained while cook- did not accompany his wife and where he is manager of an ice

Barbara Nell, an accomplished tap dancer, "stopped the show" at Larned when she was presented as an entertainer at the Birthday Ball for the President.

H. H. Sands, of Dallas, spent Wednesday in Cisco transacting pert, Mrs. T. F. O'Brien and Mrs.

# Mrs. T. F. O'Brien Is Hostess For Wednesday Club

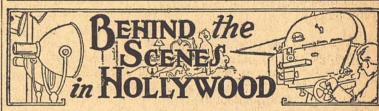
The Wednesday Study club met at the club house Wednesday af ternoon with Mrs. T. F. O'Brien as hostess. Mrs. James Moore directed the program on "Texas Biography." Mrs. A. L. Foster gave a sketch of Sam Houston's early life. Miss Ella Andres told the story of Eliza Allen and Mrs. James Moore spoke on Houston as an executive of Texas. Miss Marian Chambliss presented Miss Doris Surles, a senior and J. M. Hazlewood, a junior, in Cisco high school, as declaimers. Members present were Mmes. H. Brandon, J. M. Bird, A. L. Foster, Reggie Henderson, W. J. Leach, Leon Maner, James Moore, A. D. Mc-Ginnis, T. F. O'Brien, and Misses Ella Andres, Marian Chambliss, Ida Mae Collins, Elizabeth Daniel and Ora Bess Moore.

#### Circle 3 Meets With Mrs. Cox on Tuesday

Circle 3 of the First Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Johnnie Cox at her home on West Ninth street. Mrs Frank Turner assisted by Mrs. J M. Witten, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Hubert Seale directed the program The circle voted to hold a baked food sale on Saturday, March 16 in the Cisco State Bank building The next circle meeting will be with Mrs. Ed Huestis at a o'clock luncheon. Fourteen mem-

#### Altar Society Meets With Mrs. G. B. Kelly

The Altar Society of the Cathoic church met Tuesday afternoon at home of Mrs. G. B. Kelly, 512 West Fifth street. Mrs. A. J. Mc-Ginnis lead the devotional. Mrs. George Ruppert presided over the business meeting and plans were made for making and selling a quilt as a means of raising finances. Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. J. McGinnis, Mrs. Edward Keough, Mrs. George Rup-W. W. Hastings, of Houston.



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HOLLYWOOD - What do you think? Francis Lederer is studying singing. And seriously. The versatile Czech-he sculpts, lectures on "World Peace"

etc-has been taking lessons months from Otto Morando, the same who is making Franchot and Joan Crawford into a very clever singer of popular numbers.

Franchot Tone

Lederer is said to be the most His voice, of course, has always been pleasantgood enough to get him by in British and German companies of "The Cat and the Fiddle". But, then, he half

A persistent tease, Katharine Hepburn is driving Director Phillip Moeller pretty nearly crazy. If any difference of opinion comes up on the "Break of Hearts" set, she simply tells Moeller:

"I think you had better go to the country." It seems a few years ago, Kate,

then a raw and eager youngster beating at the gates of Broadway, The oracle of the Theater Guild looked her over and advised:

"I think you should go back to the country (fine way to talk about Hartford) and stay there. You have such beautiful rosy cheeks. The grime of the city might spoil them." Poor guy. He'll never hear the last of that.

What famous foreign actress has a new romantic interest, and one that Westrope rode several horses is causing plenty of concern in two big studios?

who plays himself on the screen (or is it vice versa) practically broke up will somebody please tell Charles and is it vice versa) practically broke up a recent preview post mortem. The picture was a supposedly born. They want the exact address. serious offering from another studio, The birth certificates should be in but the preview audience had developed unexpected levity during the and Wesley can't find them.

one but hearing very little suddenly froze into a frown.
"Hurmph! Hurmph!" he sounded

"What's this? What's this? You're going to take out a couple of iaughs?

Fred Keating manages a rueful grin, but it's tough, that bit of cutting in "The Captain Hates the Sea". When this hard luck picture was being made, Fred, with a tempera-ture of 102, took his life in his hands to make a dive into the ocean for a punch action shot. He did it voluntarily because the film had been delayed so often, and he didn't make anything of the incident.

The payoff, though, was this. When he saw the picture, the whole thing had been cut to a scarcely identifiable

HOLLYWOOD TICKER-TAPE-This department seems to have had straight about Loretta Young and George Brent.

They were at the.

Trocadero to-

gether the other

night. . . . And their pals say

watch this one.

arrives here in April and will

stay all summer.

Both he and

June Knight like

. . Paul Ames



Loretta Young

the late spots and Hollywood is their first meet-. Talk about attractions. A small town theater in Georgia advertised: "Today see "The Liver of a Bengal Lancer".... Biggest sur-prise out here has been the Agua Caliente boom since repeal. . . . Bill Powell finally moves into his house in March. Wasn't it supposed to be finished last summer? . . . Madeline Fields, Carole Lombard's secretary, has lost 40 pounds. . . . Mae West is a hunch gambler. At Santa Anita recently a jockey named Jack

Mae backed him and collected plenty. . The British film exhibitors consider "The Man Who Knew Too Much" as the best English movie of Good old Bill Fields, the only actor the year. Leslie Banks, Edna Best Wesley Ruggles where they were the Los Angeles records, but Charlie

several love scenes.

Afterwards, in the lobby, the wise DID YOU KNOW—

guys promptly went to work.

"We'll sure have to take out those two love scenes," someone exclaimed, "the audience laughed."

That Henry Wilcoxon, player of he-man roles, was crippled during part of his childhood and had to wear leg braces? He cured himself by Bill, who'd been beaming on every- swimming.

Response to our First Baby Contest has been grati-The contest is still under way and will continue for

town judges. Bring the baby in for its photograph and enter it

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# Still Going!

an indefinite time. The contest will be judged by competent, out of-

Kiser's Studio

Jack Taylor was beside Tony

Held for Treason

### NOVELTIES FOR THE HOME

(Homemaking Helps)

By ELEANOR ROSS

A SURVEY OF the showrooms and shops reveals much that is interesting and novel. In keeping with the beauty that is to be found in all things today, we especially liked the hot water bottle and electric pad with their handsome quilted satin overcoats. The colors are white, peach and pale blue, the workmanship perfectly beautiful, the price moderate considering the perfection of the articles, and we can think of no more pleasing gift to an invalid or a perpetual traveler. The pad and bottle

tone with the cover.

Another nice gift for the air-minded is a clock that is surrounded by something that looks suspiciously like an airplane motor. Boys simply dote on something like that.

Now when it comes to gifts for the house, there are all sorts of new, nice and novel things. For the kitchen and the table, too, there are new ramekins that are quite different from the old-fashioned round brown ovenware that most of us possess. The new ramekins come in white china with all sorts of happy colors and designs and many of them are in new shapes, such as hexagon or oblong with all sorts of ornamental

New Drying Racks

One set of ramekins has a marine design in green and fish fin handles, as well as handles to keep the contents piping hot. Very different, but most useful are the new chromium racks for drying clothes that can be clamped anywhere and put out of sight when not in use. We saw these looking racks with their many arms clamped onto window sills, mantels, bathroom walls and they stuck like glue. Ideal for the small apartment or where drying facilities are limited.

We know one fair traveler who declares that she would not travel without one of these racks, so we recommend this as a present for the traveler, as well as for the stay-at-home. Another gift for either category was

It is a shoe bag made of leather which not only holds two pairs of shoes and a pair of pullman slippers but has a compartment with a polishing cloth and tiny brush. Then there are some new and handsome bathtub racks with a mirror, book rest as well as space for bath requisites. Also there are funny little rubber pillows for the back of the

Reasonable Luxuries

Treat your own family to these moderately priced luxuries and enjoy the appreciative thanks that such a gift will bring forth. And one of the new little mirror dressing tables will make daughter's room a thing of beauty. These are now much cheaper than was formerly the case and the same thing goes for the mirror glass desk sets, waste paper baskets, humidors and radios that used to be

Where it is desired to start a wine cellar, it doesn't matter if only a closet is available for this purpose. For the shops are showing inexpensive wine racks in wood and steel. These are built in sectional fashion so that they can be arranged according to the space available, cleverly turning an ordinary closet into a wine cellar. But, if you aren't thinking of wine cellars, you certainly will be interested in the new mellow chimes that can be installed in a jiffy to take the place of the shrill door-This equipment is a boon to shattered nerves, especially in those homes where the door bells are con-stantly ringing. A nice present for your own home or for that of a

#### ELECTROCUTED

CHARLEROI, Pa. — Returning home from church, Robert Bratton, 15, took his camera and climbed the cable tower of a power company. There was a sudden flash from the 25,000-volt cable which passes through the tower and employes found the body of the boy which had been hurled from the seventy-foot tower.

#### Isolates Vitamin B



Ending 25 years of extensive research, Robert R. Williams, above, has reported to the American Chemical society his discovery of the chemical structure of Vitamin B, which is expected to aid in the treatment of nervous dis-

children, too!

ing here millions of mothers-and

Ship, in recent days, was not really

advancing. They were held up from

power that science now could loose

was probably only a fantasy, utter-

his talk, and put up the receiver.

Taxicabs had been sent for Tony

and his party. They made their

way immediately downtown to the big building which housed the Hen-

drop laboratories. The cab had

covered a few blocks when Tony

realized that throughout its length

depopulated. Here and there a lone

figure was visible—usually a figure

in the uniform of a policeman or a

sight of a man skulking in the shad-

ows of a doorway. But he was not

sure. And there were no women,

There were few lights in the sky

scrapers. As the taxies bowled

through the murk and dark, an-

checked by traffic signals. Tony

and Jack Taylor shuddered involun-

Tony and Jack Taylor Shuddered

Involuntarily to See the Black

Buildings Which Man Had De-

serted. . . . At the Elevator They

tarily to see the black buildings

At the elevator they were met by

Eve. She kissed Tony, in an ecstasy

of defiance, and then hurried to as-

sist his group in the removal of

utmost confusion. No longer was

come. Several were already known

Then Hendron made an announce-

German. "Ladies and gentlemen-

you will sleep in the dormitories

already there. In bidding you good

which man had deserted.

were hypnotic.

to him.

no children.

soldier. Once he thought he caught

SYNOPSIS

David Ransdell, noted aviator, has been commissioned at Capetown to deliver a consignment of photo-graphic plates to Dr. Cole Hendron, in New York. Tony Drake calls at in New York. Tony Drake calls at the Hendrons' apartment. Ransdell arrives and Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is deeply in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell. Newspapers publish a statement made by Hendron, saying that Professor Bronson has discovered two planets. which are approaching the earth.
The result of the inevitable colliston must be the end of this world.
The approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta. Bronson Alpha, it is asserted, will hit the earth and demolish it. To devise means of transferring to Bronson Beta is what is occupying the minds of the members of the League of the Last Days. Eve outlines to Tony the idea of the Space Ship, which Hendron has in contemplation. The scientist tells Tony he is to be a member of the selected crew of the projected Space. devise means of transferring to dron has not been able to find metal or an alloy which will with-stand the heat and pressure of atomic energy to be used in pro-pelling the Space Ship.

CHAPTER V-Continued

-13-They were standing together on the balcony overlooking the brightly lighted and still noisy city. Their arms were locked together in defiance of their oath to the League. "He'll succeed." Tony said.

"He has succeeded, except that every rocket he builds is limited in the distance it can fly and the power it can use by the fact that its propulsive tubes melt. There isn't a metal nor an alloy in the world that will withstand that heat."

Tony did not answer. After a long silence she spoke again. "It's an awful thing, Tony. Look down there. Look down on the city. Think of the people. Look at the lights, and then imagine water, mountains of it. Water that would reach to here!"

Tony held her arm more tightly. "Don't torture yourself, Eve." "I can't help it. Oh, Tony, just

think of it!" "Well, that's the way things have to be, Eve." He could not say any

When Tony went down, the street was still filled with people. All the people were talking. They walked, but it did not seem to matter to them what direction they took or

what chance company they shared. When he arrived at his apartment he called a number in Greenwich, Connecticut, waited an abnormally long time, then asked a maid disposal. Every one left the street warm and calm. "Well, Mother.

How are you?" His mother's reply was controlled, but nerves stabbed through the inner door closed. Only a every word she said. "Tony, dar-skeleton crew had remained in New ling! I've tried and tried to reach you. Oh! I'm just an inch short of himself was introduced by Tony to from our world, it seems. It has a happened to you."

"Sorry, Mother. I've been busy." "I know. Come right out and tell me all about it."

"I can't." There was a pause. "You can't peated afterward in French and put it in words?"

There was another long pause, above here tonight. Tomorrow we Mrs. Drake's voice was lower, more will remove by airplane to my field tremulous-and yet it was not the station in Michigan. The others are voice of a hysterical or an unreasoning woman. "Tell me, Tony, night, I must also request no one

ow bad is it going to be?"

to leave the building. A splendid view of the firmament may be had how bad is it going to be?" her, there was annihilation, but for from the roof. But the streets are himself some chance of escape? entirely unsafe. The last wave of She would wish it for him, what- emigration left New York at sun- ing of whatever pulled them loose ever happened to herself; but he down this evening. The people who from their sun, and dropped them could not accept it. A berth in the remain are either law officers or into the black mouth of space," Space Ship, leaving her here! Leav- | marauders."

when they reached the roof. "As God lives, that's a marvelous

hing!" He stared at the two yellow discs in the sky. "Think of it! The heavens are falling upon us and a few hundred men, here and there, are sitting on this stymied golf ball figuring how to get away!" "Look down, now," said a differ-

ent voice, "at the street." It was a young man's voice, carefully controlled, but in spite of its constraint, ringing with an unusually vibrant and vital quality. But probably no one at all would

Tony recogized a recruit whom be saved, Tony recollected almost he had not himself selected. It was with relief. Work on the Space Eliot James, an Englishman from Oxford, and a poet. By profession and by nature, he was the most impraclack of a material to withstand the tical of all the company; and one of the most attractive, in spite of from the atom. The idea of escape his affectation—if it was that—of a small beard. The beard became ly vain. So thinking, Tony ended him. He was tall, broad-shouldered aguiline in feature, brown,

The baleful moonlight of the Bronson Bodies glinted up from the

"Water," some one said.

"Yes; that's the tide. It's flowing in from the cross streets from the Hudson, and from the East river, and breadth Manhattan had been

> "How high will it rise tonight? Oh, how high?" "Not above the bridges tonight. But of course the power houses will

"And the tunnels will be filled?" "Of course."

"There are people down there, vading in the street! . . . Why did they stay? They've been warned enough. We've business here."

"So had they-they supposed, and as important to them as we imagined ours to be to us. Besides, they're safe enough tonight. They can climb three stories in almost any building and be safe. The tide ebbs, of course, in six hours."

"Then comes again higher!" "Yes-much higher. For the Bronson Bodies are rushing at us

"Exactly how," asked Eliot James, 'do they look through the telescope?

"The big one-Bronson Alpha," replied Jack Taylor, as they all ooked up from the street, "not very different from before. It seems to be gaseous, chiefly—it always was chiefly gaseous, unlike the earth and Mars, but like Jupiter and Saturn and Neptune. Its approach to the sun has increased the temperature of its envelope, but has brought out no details of its geography, if you could call it that. Bronson Alpha offers us no real surface, as such. It seems to be a great globe with a massive nucleus surrounded by an immense atmosphere What we see is only the outer surface of the atmosphere."

"Could it ever have been inhabited?" the poet asked.

"In no such sense as we understand the word. For one thing, if we found ourselves on Bronson Alpha, we would never find any surtheir baggage, and in directing its face to live on. There is probably no sudden alteration of material for Mrs. Drake. His voice was rejuctantly. The Bronson Bodies such as exists on the earth when air stops and land and water be-In the laboratories there was the gin."

"But the other world-Bronson Beta-is different?"

"Very different from its comfainting. I thought something had each of the new arrivals, and to surface we can see, with air and each he said a few words of welclouds in its atmosphere. There are fixed details which do not change, and which prove a surface crust exists. The atmosphere was frozen nent—a statement which was resolid in the journey through space, but the sun has thawed out the air and has started, at least, on thawing out the seas."

"Have you seen," asked the poet, anything like-cities?" "Cities?"

"The ruins of cities, I mean, That globe lived in the sunshine of a star that was an octillion miles away. 1 thought just now, looking at it, that perhaps on it were cities like this where people once watched the com-(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# Mechanical Cotton-Picker Threatens New Industrial And Social Era in South

Perfect Invention Which Is Expected to Change Old Order and Displace Many of 3,000,000 Laborers





Loading cotton at Memphis, Tenn., cotton center of the south.

States

By MAURICE MERRYFIELD

International Illustrated News Writer MEMPHIS, Tenn,-King Cotton and his regime over the old south faces a new era as a result of the recent perfection of the mechanical cotton-picker which threatens to revolutionize the social and economic

As far-reaching and fundamental an upheaval is expected to result from the invention as was brought about when Eli Whitney perfected the cotton gin 140 years ago.

Numerous mechanical cotton-pickers have been put on the market but none have proven successful. It remained for the Rust brothers, born and raised on a Texas cotton planta-tion, to perfect a device which has demonstrated its ability to pick more cotton in seven and a half hours have on the south to the change than could be picked by a good handpicker in an entire season of three cipation of the slave. and a half months.

3,000,000 Cotton-Pickers

The picker consists primarily of an endless belt carrying several hundred brothers' invention would be to wire spindles which penetrate the extend the domain of King Cotton to plant as the machine passes down the row of cotton, pull the cotton finest long-staple cotton is grown from the burr, and delivers it by means of a suction fan to the container.

Elimination of the laborious method of hand-picking cotton would drastically revolutionize the lives of more than 3,000,000 people, most of them colored men and women, who earn a meager living as cotton pickers. More than half of all farms in the cotton states are operated by tenants who are advanced food and materials by the landlord and charged high rates of interest on their accumulated indebtedness. It is not uncommon for a share-cropper to

his landlord. for the south? It would result in their further advance, like robots elimination of tenant-farming, dis- crushing out much of the old south

ICE BREAKS; 3 DROWN

far from shore when ice suddenly

broke up, three boys, two eleven

years of age and the third 15, were

drowned One of the victims died

in an effort to save his compan-

HILLSIDE, N. J. - Caught too

end the season, even if it has been

a good one, and still be in debt to

Miss. He compares the effect which the mechanical cotton-picker would brought about by Lincoln's eman-

| place about 80 per cent of the 3,000,-

000 cotton pickers in the south, and

abolish the greatest single source of

child and woman labor in United

Would Transform South

The old south which has survived

he many changes of the past cen-

tury would be transformed into a new world. The thousands of tumble-

lown shacks, the remaining vestiges

of plantation life, the clusters of huts

and much of the picturesque quality

The certainty of this evolution is

supported by the statement of W. E.

Ayres, outstanding authority on

cotton and head of the government

experimental station at Stoneville,

of Dixie would vanish.

Cotton in Far West Another result foreseen from the successful operation of the Rust there and in Arizona and Mexico. Cotton production has been handicapped there, however, because

of the high cost of hand labor. Giant corporations whose products equire vast quantities of cotton have nuge holdings in the far west which would be devoted to cotton raising if the industry were mechanized. These organizations have spent millions trying to perfect a mechan-ical cotton-picker. More than 800 patents have been granted on various inventions designed to accomplish the purpose.

In 1934 a limited number of Rust mechanical pickers were manufactured. They were used experiments landlord.
What would such a change mean ally and proved satisfactory. - The next two years is scheduled to mark

Roosevelt enters third year o

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crisis facing severe test.

#### Here is Richard Roiderer formerly of Cleveland, O., and a naturalized citizen, who is held a prisoner in Germany, facing trial in March on charges of treason. Nazi officials charge Roiderer had papers in his possession concerning the activities of the storm troops. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Day of Abilene were the guests Sunday of Mr. Day's mother, Mrs. R. L. Day. NOTICE

At a regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Cisco, Texas, on February 26, 1935, a resolution was passed ordering a general election to be held on

Tuesday, April 2, 1935, for the

purpose of electing a Mayor and

two City Commissioners.

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#### Italian Troops Leave Rome for Abyssinia



Stirring scenes reminiscent of the World war were re-enacted when cheering troops embarked from Rome for the

Abyssinian border trouble is expected. Mussolini is mobilizing a huge army on the Ethiopian border

where Haile Selassie, king of Abyssinia, has marshaled his wild border troops.

Venzke wins 1,500-meter race as 12,000 look on.

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# **Boosters Board** Takes up Number Of Big Projects

The Cisco Boosters board of directors Monday night began preliminary work upon a number of ambitious projects including a move to bring the shops of the Texas Central division of the M. K. & T. to Cisco, the construction of a livestock show barn and the securing of a subsistence homestead colony.

Important Katy railroad officials are to be here March 25 for the monthly banquet of the Boosters and it is planned to go thoroughly into the shop removal proposition during their visit.

Officials to whom invitations have been extended include F. W. Grace, Dallas, vice president and general manager; George C. Smith, St. Louis, assistant to the president and industrial agent; Judge G. Blaine, St. Liuis, general counsel; D. C. Dobbins, Smithville, superintendent of the Texas Central division, and T. C. Mabry, Waco, division freight agent. Mr. Smith will be the speaker

at the banquet. Endorsed Brazos Project.

The group voted unanimous endorsement of the Brazos River Reclamation and Conservation program and directed preparation of a resolution to be forwarded to the Texas representatives and senators in congress. F. E Harrell, a member of the Brazos valley project board, told the group that the Boosters could assist in promoting the success of the program by getting friends out of state to petition their congressmen and senators to support a bill appropriating \$50,000,000 to the project.

Chairman Johnny Cox named other project committees as fol-

Committees

Livestock show barn - H. G. Bailey, J. M. Bird, E. P. Crawford and Leonard Hudson.

Subsistence homestead farms-E. P. Crawford, Dr. Hubert Seale Charles J. Kleiner, J. M. Bird and B. A. Butler.

A committee consisting of George Boyd, Dr. Seale, Charles Sandler and Mr. Hudson was named to make arrangements for the monthly banquet March 25.

S. Friedlander, field representative of the Federal Home Loan board at Washington, explained the investment advantages of the federal savings and loan associations, and asked that the Boosters work to promote a large attendance upon a public meeting called for Tuesday night at the city hall. He was introduced by Charles J. Kleiner, president of the Cisco Federal Savings and Loan association.

Chairman Cox promised him that the business district could be canvassed before the meeting and the presence of every business man at the meeting urged.

HOUSE HOISTED

ELDON, Mo. - Mrs. Charles Caldwell thought she was in the midst of an earthquake when her home started to tip over and dishes crashed to the floor. She found however, that her husband had started the engine of his dump truck in the basement of the gar age, not realizing the hoisting apparatus was in gear. The house had been lifted six inches off its foundation.

WON'T CUT WAGES

LAWRENCE, Mass. - Bursting set out soon in a two-masted into a "workers" meeting, called schooner, seeking a sunken Spanby labor executives to discuss a voluntary wage reduction, Nathan ver and jewels. The ship was wrecked during a storm 400 years Brindis, 45-year old shoe executive, told them he couldn't con- ago and is believed to be about sider their proposed sacrifice. He where it went down in the Carrisaid, "The present is no time to bean Sea. Adams believes the cut wages, because of the recent treasure to be worth at least \$7,sharp increase in the cost of liv- 000,000. From the Carribean,

Treasury reports \$2,249,923,235 treasure of Spanish silver dollars deficit for eight months.

#### Courts Give New Deal Program Setback



Judge Charles I. Dawson

Fundamental principles of the New Deal received a severe setback in recent decisions by the judiciary branch of the government. Federa! Judge Charles I. Dawson, left, rendered a decision at Louis-

RECORD-BREAKING

TRACK ACE

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SEEK OLD TREASURES

BETHLEHEM, Pa. - With an

old map, Lt. Harry A. Adams, U.

S. N., retired, and his son, plan to

ish galleon, loaded with gold, sil-

they plan to go to the Canary Is-

lands where they say is a buried

-\$2,000,000 worth.

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ville, Ky., that congress lacks power to regulate wages and prices in the bituminous coal mining industry. Federal Judge John P. Nields, center, rendered a decision at Wilmington, Del., which was ad-

verse to the 7-A section of the recovery act. Judge William I. Grubb, of Alabama, ruled that the government had no right to sell surplus power developed by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

#### By Jack Sords Judge's---RECORD BREAKER -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

too much to administer. It is the impression that too many nice jobs are given out to people who are able to live from the proceeds of their own incomes, when other deserving people, just as competent, are not employed.

My idea of administering the relief set-up is to give this work to those most deserving, when competency is taken into consideration. In other words, the relief program should include the office force, as well as those who depend on the government for direct relief.

"The worthy poor and 'unemnothing of local conditions.

INSULL'S ACQUITTALS PROVES MERE FARCE

Samuel Insull, Sr., was acquitnight of a charge of embezzle-

taken advantage of, and is costing

ployables' must be cared for, either by private donations or taxes. The 'chislers,' who unworthily take advantage of the government, are leaving less funds to provide for those who really need it," Mr. Harrison truly points out. Quoting President Roosevelt in saying "the dole is like a drug, sapping the morale of the people, and the federal government must get out of the direct relief business," he says the states and communities must resume local responsibility. This will call for a more rigid security of applicants for relief, and more economy in administering the relief program, in order to purge the rolls of those not entitled to relief. To do this demands that of local authorities. They are the better judges of those in need of help than some men imported from distant places who know

ted by a jury in Chicago Monday ment, making his second criminal court victory on charges following his flight to Europe, and his

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#### Victim of Tropics

seeking an asylum in Greece. His

pursuit by United States official and his return to America proves



Those who remember Edwina Booth as the beautiful actress in the picture "Trader Horn" will not recognize this bed-ridden girl as the same person. Miss Booth has been ill for four years as the result, she claims, of tropical fever and lack of medical care while making a picture in Africa. Lower shows the actress as she appeared four years ago. She is now having blood tests and is to try a new

#### HUGE RACKET

NEW YORK. - It is said that PHILADELPHIA. — I. Lamont Hughes, president of a steel comwomen, grocery clerks and other pany, predicts that within the petty gamblers paid out \$3.50 next ten years regular passenger second, or \$300,000 a day. train schedules based on speeds

of one-hundred miles an hour and freight schedules of sixty miles spending several days here on Delmar Borman has returned business.

cultural college. Mr. and Mrs. Chambliss Dean of accompanied Mrs. Gray home and Dallas, Mrs. Max Krauskopf of will visit in Dallas for several Pecos, Gilford Eppler of Saint days. Louis and Jonah Eppler of San Antonio have returned to their respective homes after attending the funeral of Mrs. H. G. Eppler, Northwest Texas Medical associa-

which was held Monday morning. Daniel Thrapp, mining explorer is found in Utah canyon.

In his charge the presiding

udge gave instructions that the

ury must consider whether the

defendant had intent to embezzle

when the funds were transferred

and the defendant's past good

record could be taken into con-

sideration; also that his "flight to

Europe must not be considered as

Naturally any man, having millions to spend, could point to an

immaculate record. If such

things must weigh in criminal

trials I can hardly picture the con-

viction of wealthy folk on crimi-

SEES GREATER RAIL SPEED

to Arlington where he is attend-

ing the North Texas Junior Agri-

evidence of guilt."

nal charges.

will be common.

he policy, or "numbers" racket is a \$100,000,000 a year enterprise in New York. At that rate, char-

Miss M. Ledford has returned o her home in Houston after

Mrs. C. A. Gray has returned o her home in Dallas. Mrs. R. W. Mancill and Mrs. Ida Lee Bell

Dr. E. L. Graham spent Tuesday in Seymour, attending the tion.

Frank Kirk of Gorman spent Friday in Cisco on business.

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# **Bureau Finds 76** Per Cent Greater Wastage of Gas

AUSTIN. — The total wastage of natural gas in 1934 in the Texas Panhandle increased 76 per cent over that for 1933, it is apparent from the data supplied by the United States Bureau of Mines, declared Elmer H. Johnson, regional economist for the University of Texas bureau of business research.

"In 1934 the total production of natural gas in the Texas panhandle amounted to 876,000,000,-000 cubic feet," Mr. Johnson said. "This sum was 46 per cent greater than for 1933. Of this vast quantity it is estimated that 483,-000,000,000 cubic feet were wasted in 1934, as contrasted with a total wastage of 273,000,000,000 cubic feet in 1933.

"Though these figures of waste seem staggering enough, perhaps by converting these quantities of wastage of what is called "The perfect fuel" into the coal equivalent, or its oil equivalent, a more concrete basis for comparison is attained. The amount of wastage of natural gas in the Texas panhandle alone in 1934 is roughly equivalent to 21,000,000 metric tons of coal, or to 84,000,000 barrels of oil; that for 1933 roughly equal to 12,000,000 metric tons of coal, or to 48,000,000 barrels of oil. During the past two years this appalling waste in the order of magnitude of 33,000,000 metric tons of coal is as great as the total estimated reserves of lignite and coal for the entire state.

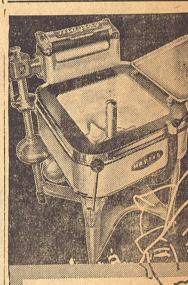
"Moreover, for January 1, 1935, t is estimated that the wastage in he panhandle amounted to 1,-600,000,000 cubic feet daily—or a quantity roughly equivalent to the wastage of nearly 70,000 tons of coal daily.

"Furthermore, quoting a Bu-reau of Mines statement: 'The current production of natural gas n the Texas panhandle is about 2,700,000,000 cubic feet daily, of which about 60 per cent is wast-

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## Dentists Hold Clinic With Dr. Woods As Host

Dentists of the Oil Belt Dental association, held a dental clinic in Cisco last Thursday with Dr. Paul M. Woods as host. The clinic met in Dr. Woods' office.

Drs. J. M. Temple, of Joplin, Mo., and T. J. Treadwell, of Fort Worth, were the principal speakers, delivering lectures on "Corrective Measures for the Treatment of Pyorrhea." Dr. Temple stressed the importance of the duty of patients in caring for the teeth to correct gum diseases. "Most people have tooth brushes," them as they should. It is necessary to get between the teeth to through billing. stimulate the tissues. To reach is a specialist on pyorrhea, was and common steers sold at \$4 to along the same line. The lectures \$5.00. of both were discussed by the attending dentists. Several local patients were treated during the while lightweights sold at \$3.25

Besides the local dentists, Dr. Woods and Dr. C. C. Jones, others Cord, Albany; T. J. Treadwell, to \$4.00. Fort Worth; W. S. Poe and W. E. and Dr. Temple.

the noon hour.

Specs---

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produce only about enough each for a cow and calf. However, you can easily secure water for drilling purpose by a pipe line to or hauling from Star Lake only about eighty miles southeast by east-

Drilling (Globus Penatratus) We are convinced your drilling will be comparatively easy except where the harder formations are encountered. Due to the fact \$8 down and were unchanged. No that petroleum has the peculiar rail hogs were offered. trait of coming out of a hole drilled by cable tools and not coming out of a hole drilled by rotary \$8.50. Other sales at unchanged tools we urge the use of the cable prices in the sheep yards showed

General (Et Cetera) Some geophysical work was done but our staff was about equally divided on the meaning of the readings and consequently no conclusions were reached. However this does not discourage us since it is now the general thought that greatest usefulness in fields where this week. drilling has been completed as a check on substructure determina-

tions made from well logs. One of our own developed breed of dogs, which we have named "Black Gold Snifters," was used on your block of leases. We train these dogs from puppyhood to point only birds which have been stuffed with excelsior soaked in petroleum. The object of this training is, of course, to render their noses peculiarly sensitive to the odor of hydrocarbons. We believe our Black Gold Snifter able to pick up the faint odor emanating from deeply overlain deposits of hydrocarbons. Owing to unforseen events our test on your leasehold was not entirely conclusive. The Black Snifter was working fine and we were expecting some immediate results when a thoughtless jackrabbit jumped into his line of sight. We are hopeful the dog will eventually be located. We can conclude this rabbit must have been in contact with petroleum, which in itself is a favorable light on your acreage.

During our examination of your domain many whirl-winds (Cylclonus minutus) were observed. We surmised that the cyclonic core of these dervish like winds might come from gas emanations. We outfitted one of our field men with a blow torch and instructed him to rush into one of the whirlwinds and attempt to ignite the core. While our man did not succeed in reaching the core and did succeed in burning off his pants, we will try again.

Recommendations (Advicus Ex-

we cannot violate the ethics of or positive statements yet as far as the possibilities of your domain is concerned we have a feeling that "it is in the bag." We recommend drilling on some select random locations and you strike oil or gas (probably both) at some not too great depth, provided, of course, a petroliferous stratum is encountered. In any event you may rest assured you have our best wishes and regards.

W. T. ZENAPHON AWLBUNK Chief Consulting Geologist and Physicist

The Horsecollar Laboratories. No inflation for six years, says

Richberg in Boston address.

#### Ft. Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH. - First spring ambs of 1935 to reach this market arrived Thursday and sold at \$8.50. In the cattle yards, steers, yearlings and bulls sold to a good active demand at fully firm prices. Calves and plainer grades of cows were slow at prices that looked weak to a little lower. The larger part of these receipts were unsold at 11 o'clock. Hogs were 20 cents lower than Wednesday's best time and 10c lower than Wednesday's close with a top of \$9.15 for best truck butchers. Morning sales of sheep showed unchanged val-

Receipts were posted as 1,200 cattle; 900 calves; 1,600 hogs of which 750 were billed direct to Dr. Temple said, "but few use packers, and 1,800 sheep and lambs of which 750 were on

Two loads of cake-on-grass those spaces it is necessary to use steers weighing around 1,000 a small brush, with the bristles pounds cashed at \$8.50. Two loads trimmed to a wedge point that of medium grade fed steers the teeth may be properly cleans- brought \$8. Two loads of plain ed." Dr. Treadwell's lecture, who steers sold at \$6.25; a few plain

to 54.00.

Good fat cows brought up to \$6 with butcher cows at \$4 to \$4.75 attending were Drs. C. M. Mc- and canners and cutters at \$2.25

A small lot of show-type choice Chaney, Eastland; W. L. Down- fed yearlings sold at \$11.85. Part tain and A. P. Shirley, Ranger; loads of good fat yearlings cashed L. C. McKnight, Breckenridge, at \$10.50. A load of weighty long aged yearlings sold at \$9.75 The local and visiting dentists enjoyed an informal luncheon at brought \$8.50. Packages of good to choice yearlings ranged from \$9.25 down; medium grades from \$6.50 to \$8; plain sorts from \$4.50 to \$5.50; and common butcher yearlings from \$3 to \$4.25.

Scattering sales of a few fat calves were reported at \$7.50 to Twos \$8, selling to a fairly active de mand; while plain calves were sluggish. Medium grade calves brought \$6 to \$6.50; plain calves \$5 to \$5.50; and common and cull kinds \$3 to \$4.25. No stocker or feeder sales wer

eported. The top of \$9.15 on truck hog was 10 to 20 cents below Wednes day. Packing sows ranged fron

The first Spring lambs of the year sold to a good demand a values of \$7.25 down on fat lambs feeder lambs at \$5 to \$6, and few aged sheep at \$4 to \$4.50.

# Personals

The Rev. J. T. McKissick, of Marfa, is visiting his son, Charles, geophysical work will find its a student at Randolph college,

> Mrs. H. D. Gorham spent Tues- day. day in Abilene.

Miss M. Ledford has returned to her home in Houston after spending several days here on business.

W. J. Armstrong and Karl Armtrong, of Tulsa, Okla., have returned from a trip to west Texas.

Roy Guffey of Baird was in Cisco Wednesday.

Chesley Kilborn, of San Anto be at the bedside of their moth- Robarts.

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#### Local Produce Markets

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er, Mrs. Joe Kilborn, who suffered a heart attack Tuesday morn-

Miss Wayne Copeland and mother, of Eastland, were the guests of friends in Cisco Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Nance have they were called on account of the illness of their daughter, Mrs John W. Spier. Mrs. Spier is reported to be recovering from an

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Gallagher left Tuesday for Lubbock where Mr. Gallagher will enter a sani-

Billie Foreman, of Tulsa, Oklaonio and Mrs. Frank Culvert of homa, has arrived to make his Houston, have arrived in Cisco home with his aunt, Mrs. Charles

#### Cattlemen Opposed To Processing Tax

Cow men, attending the Texas Cattle Men's association, which convened in Houston Tuesday, oppose the processing tax on corn and hogs. A resolution against this tax, introduced at the openng session, drew applause from every quarter. The cow men also favor increasing truck load authorization, as it was stated truck shipments of cattle to market had become the popular method of transportation.

CAPONE TO PAY TAX

Ralph Capone and Jack Guzik, survivors of the Al Capone gang, secured an agreed settlement out of court with the federal treasury department Monday for payment of their delinquent income tax. Ralph Capone is to pay the government \$69,508 in back income taxes, and Guzik's payment will be \$378,531.

Jim Bone, of Pueblo, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Homer McDonald, and Mr. McDonald Wednesday.

#### Political Announcements

The Citizen-Free Press is authorized to announce as candidates for the municipal offices under which their names are placed, the following, subject to the action of the qualified voters of the city of Cisco in general election Tuesday, April 2, 1935.

For Mayor—
J. T. BERRY
J. M. WILLIAMSON

For Commissioners-(Two to Be Elected) H. A. BIBLE.

W. J. FOXWORTH. L. F. MENDENHALL W. W. WALLACE



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