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Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The following schoolboy response to his teacher's instruc- the night of January 25, was tions to write about "An Accident" found guilty and assessed a term certainly meets the assignment, to of five years by a jury in 88th my mind. Wrote the lad:

baby was sick.

blanket to cover up her baby's feet upon the girl. This the negro de-

over. It broke one or two of his the three about a fire but denyribs. My aunt had on an expen- ing that he made any advances or sive coat and a new permanent. The battery water ate up the fur coat and took the permanent out of her hair. The permanent cost that they were en route to visit a

The life of a newspaper editor who is in earnest about his job Worth, and came to Cisco on a and dedicated to the principles of freight in his company. Here they sound journalism is no more easy left the train to get something to than the job of any other well- eat and the freight pulled out meaning professional man. "Ter- and left them stranded. giverous Tim," writing in "Tales of the Town" in the Northfield, Minn., News, rather effectively describes his tribulations as fol- them, forced them to walk to the

"I was just thinking the other so forth. day what an unusual part the editor of a small town newspaper plays in the life of his community. When he writes a story that is a man in the north, regardless represents his honest convictions of color" and the girl as asking in his own paper of what he him if he had five dollars, then thinks of matters and things social, three dollars and finally asking industrial, agricultural or politi- for his pistol with the remark cal, he cannot help but step on she would do anything he asked some one's toes because as we are if he would give her the gun. to think alike or see alike. No officers that he had never seen matter how honest he may be the trio before when confronted there are always those who are by them at the Cisco city hall the head, at least verbally, and Gustafson and Sergeant Henry behind his back, while those who Stubblefield offered testimony to think as he does rarely say a word refute the) negro's statement of commendation. Just think of They described their investigation the number of civic organizations of the site and the arrest of Althat have started in every com- len. munity, in the past forty years and then look over the graveyard garians. They and Ball returned where they bury these organiza- here from El Paso to testify a tions and see what the country the hearing. editor has had to father, and then pronounce the benediction M'NAMARA ACQUITTED over, after but a few short years THURSDAY of their struggle. They all filled | The jury trying the case of Roy lauded them to the skies and told sion of whiskey, returned a verwho the officers were and of their dict of acquittal Thursday foreunqualified fitness for their re- noon, in the 91st district court spective positions, whether he be- according to information reach lieved it or not. That is the game ing Cisco Thursday afternoon. he has had to play all his life and The report stated the jury only if the guardian angel who is deliberated 30 minutes before watching over him and keeping reaching a verdict of not guilty track of his mental contortions is at all punctilious in adjudicating Namara, for selling illicit intoxihis fitness for the pearly gates and cants, is still pending. It was not gold-paved streets in the Great learned what disposition would Beyond, there'll be no paper pub- be made of this case. lished or edited over there.

"What do you think of the ternoon. Hauptmann verdict?"

(In case you didn't read about 148 Per Cent Hike it, Bruno Richard Hauptmann naturalized German, received a verdict of death when a New Jersey jury found him guilty of murdering the Lindbergh baby).

Under such circumstances. one must trust the judgment of the jury. The 12 men and women who heard the evidence and rendered their verdict were vested ports from fifteen representative with responsibility to determine this question. If we are to credit the indicial system with any efficacy, we must trust the efficiency of the jury.

But I have some doubts of the absolute unbiased judgment of this group. Not that the Lindbergh jury was not possessed of Tax Collections by as much or more intelligence and honest intention than the average. I do not doubt but that it was well chosen and earnest in its deliberations. But I doubt its lack from May 1, 1934, to January 31 of bias because of the influences 1935, inclusive, totalled \$55,820.that were pressing down upon it 56, City Sec'y J. B. Cate reported. in the crowded New Jersey courtroom. The jurors possessed the bost of intentions, no doubt, but taxes. The remainder of the col-I can't help but consider what you lections were delinquent taxes as would think and I would think, follows: subconsciously, when confronted 1933 under such circumstances with 1932 the great popularity of the Lind- 1931 berghs and the obscurity of a 1930 German carpenter who left a 1929

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in Assault

Frank Allen, negro, charged with assault with intent to rape a transient white girl in Cisco on

district court Tuesday afternoon. Allen was accused of having "About three years ago my held the girl, Mary Kertesz, her daddy was taking my aunt home. brother, Joe, and another man, She had been visiting us and her Dewey Ball, prisoner in a wooded place near Cisco for several "Daddy reached down to get the hours while he made attempts nied, admitted that he had spent "He happened to turn the car several hours in company with held the trio at pistol point.

The Kertesz pair said their home was in Hammond, Ind., and brother in El Paso. They said they met Ball, whose home was said to be in Connecticutt, at Fort

Told of Attak They told, from the witness stand how the negro accosted wood and build a fire; how he attempted to attack the girl and

Allen categorically denied the attempted attacks. He quoted Joe Kertesz as saying that "a man

willing and glad to pop him on Chief Milton Purdue, Officer O

Kertesz and his sister are Hun-

Another indictment against Mc-

The case was called for trial Wednesday morning, a jury being Most asked question this week: empaneled early Wednesday af-

In Cars Registered

AUSTIN. - An increase of 148 per cent was recorded in new passenger car registrations in Texas during January as compared with January, 1934, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. Re-Texas counties gave a total of 4,497 registrations, an increase of who would have to bear the ex-119 per cent over December. Sales pense of the decoration, are findin the lower price brackets made the best comparative showing, but densome. The livestock committhe increase in the highest price groups was also substantial, the bureau's report said.

City Total \$55,000

Collections of municipal taxe Of the amount, \$33,284.28 represented current 1934 ad valorem

2,091.57

1927

Allen Gets C.C. Group Five Years to Act on Road Sign

cooperate with the Eastland and Ranger chambers of commerce in a plan for erecting a large, illuminated sign at the junction of new Highway 89 with present High way 80 at Weatherford was di rected by the chamber of commerce board of directors at the regular meeting Tuesday evening Sec'y Davis of the Eastland

chamber presented the plan in conjunction with another plan for printing illustrated strip maps of Highway 80 through Eastland county for distribution during the Texas centennial in 1936. These maps would designate points of interest, including Lake Cisco, to attract tourists en route to and from the centennial.

Drawings Shown

Drawings of the signboard were exhibited by Mr. Davis. They represented the board in the form of a great arrow pointing in the direction of Highway 89, describing the distance as 14 miles shorter and naming cities along the route. It would be illuminated by electric lights at night. Arrangements have been made for leasing the land upon which i would be erected, Mr. Davis

Reports of progress on plans for the livestock show were made by J. M. Bird, agricultural secretary of the chamber and show manager. There were also reports upon the progress of the movement for a state park here.

Letter Read

A letter from Dist. Highway way Engineer Leo Ehlinger to Da W. I. Ghormley of Cisco, with reference to the relocation of Highway 80 through Cisco, was read as follows:

"In reply to your letter of Feb. 8th, I wish to advise that there are only two re-locations of highway No. 1 through Cisco that would be satisfactory, and they trous blaze in response to an alarm are over 16th street to a junction at the Canyon Oil and Gas comwith the present highway, 1.3 pany refinery Sunday afternoon, miles of Cisco, or over 8th street, about 6:10 o'clock. The fire was to the same junction point with caused by fuel oil boiling over at the present highway.

"Either of these routes would ignited. Prompt arrival and quick eliminate the present unsatisfactory conditions, existing on highway No. 1, as stated at a recent from spreading and reaching conference with the citizenship of more combustible material. Cisco, and no other route, like a long-felt want and the editor McNamara, charged with possesbe satisfactory, because it would of unestimable loss. As it was cause the abandonment of too the damage was only slight, as the much of the present highway.

"Due to the fact that the underpass, which would be necessary on the 16th street re-location necessitates an unsatisfactory and very costly drainage condition the Eighth 'street re-location i very much preferred, and in ad dition, Eighth street has a wider right of way than any other street in Cisco.

"As this matter was fully discussed at the previous meeting, and since your chamber of commorce directors have officially indiated their approval of the Eighth street route, and since the Eighth street route meets all the conditions necessary, and is considered the most satisfactory route by this office, I see no reason for further prolonging this discussion "Respectfully,

"LEO EHLINGER, "Division Engineer.

The board looked with disfavor upon a plan to decorate the business streets during the stock show for the reason that the merchants ing continued contributions burtee was asked to ascertain the cost of decorating the stock show grounds proper.

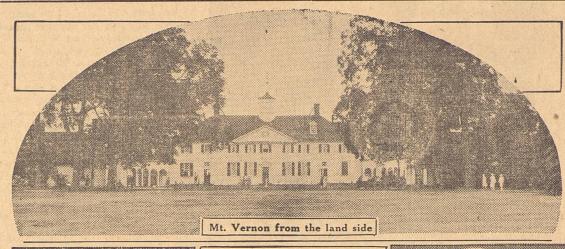
Banks, Postoffice Be Closed Friday

Observing the 203rd anniverary of the birth of George Washington, both the First National bank and Cisco State bank will remain closed all day Friday, February 22.

Except for lock box mail and special delivery the local postoffice will handle no mail during Friday in observance of the day honoring America's most outstanding patriot, according to local postal authorities.

Mrs. Coe McLeRoy of Eastland day. Mr. Hart operates the ser-50.11 was in Cisco Wednesday.

"First in the Hearts of His Countrymen"





Thousands will honor George Washington on the 204th anniversary of his birthday, Friday, Feb. 22. Memorial rites will be held at Mt. Vernon, the Washington

Quick Work Averts

Quick work of the fire depart-

ment doubtless averted a disas-

one of the stills, which became

it reached the gasoline storage

boilers were fired up as soon as

the fire was extinguished and the

plant resumed operations without

Sparks from burning trash set

afire a pile of discarded timbers

in a section of the Humble Oil

Thursday near noon. No damage

was done. The fire department

responded to a summons and ex-

Wildcat Opens New

Fifty barrels per day produc-

tion was reported to have been

registered in the Reliance Oil and

Royalty company and Jones and

Stasney G. R. Davis No. 1 open-

ing a new oil pool in west Shack-

elford county. The wildcat is

producing from the Bluff Creek

It is in the center of the north-

east 40 acres of section 4, T. and

N. O. railway survey, 15 miles

west of Albany and about two

miles south of the Bluff Creek

CALLED TO CONROE

granddaughter, Barbara Louise,

Sun Oil Co., at Conroe. The mes-

sage stated the little girl was

ATTEND MOTHER'S FUNERAL

called to Cross Plains Wednesday

by the death of the aged mother

of Mr. Hart. The burial was in

the cemetery of that city Thurs-

vice station at 1100 D avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hart were

stricken with intestinal flu.

Cotten. Mr. Cotten is with the of Young.

and the J. P. Morris ranches.

sand from 1,598 to 1,607 feet.

Shackelford Pool

and Refining company yard

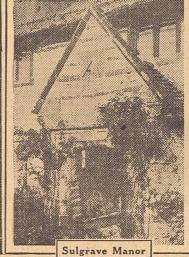
difficulty.

NO DAMAGE IN

tinguished the fire.

HUMBLE FIRE

Blaze at Refinery



estate on the Potomac, and other historical spots. Stuart's famous portrait of Martha Washington and the less familiar painting of Washington by Peale are shown

396,417 Barrels of Oil Run Speaker Declares

Pipe line district 7a of the west

central Texas division produced

396,417 barrels of crude oil dur-

ng January, 1935, according to

the production report of Omai

Burkett, deputy supervisor of the

oil and gas division of the state

railroad commission in charge of

production reports and statewide

counties of Comanche, Eastland,

Erath, Palo Pinto and Stephens

and the south half of Young coun-

The January total compares

with 408.642 barrels that were

barrels daily, Mr. Burkett re- pursuit of our own affairs.'

Totals

95.23

2.236

3,102

12,254

164,540

119,052

396,417

98.75

3.62

165.54

126,93

Average daily runs and total man for the day.

395

5.308

3,840

12,787

369

5.340

__ 4,095

_13.183

duction reports for the five coun-

ENDS VISIT HERE

Mrs. B. E. Allison, who has

Av. Daily Total

Averages for December, 193

counties during December.

tenders in the district.

The district consists

in This District in January

were:

Erath

County

Comanche

Eastland

Palo Pinto

Stephens

Totals _

County

Erath

Totals

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross the counties except the south half

Comanche

Eastland _

Palo Pinto

Stephens _

South Young

Fort Worth.

South Young



above. Sulgrave Manor was the ancestral home of Washington's family in England before it moved to the Colo-

Washington Truth

admonition of George Washing-

ton uttered in his farewell ad-

policy, the Rev. Frank L. Turner,

"It is not that we do not desire

world peace," said the minister,

the surest path to world peace is

dress was and is the soundest

its noon luncheon Thursday.

February 27 Is Corn-Hog Signup Date

Wednesday, February 27, is the date set for beginning the signing of corn-hog contracts for 1935 under the AAA program, it was announced by County Agent C. Metz Heald this week.

Mr. Heald announced that offices for this sign-up will be opened at the following places:

Carbon, Carbon Trading company; Cisco, chamber of comnerce; Rising Star, Higginbotham Bros.; Gorman, Higginbotham Bros.; Ranger, chamber of commerce, and Eastland, chamber of

A committee will be stationed in each place to handle the sign-up, the county agent said.

"There will be only a few days allowed for signing the contracts,' he explained, "and it is important that those who wish to sign contracts attend to it at once."

Peanut Contracts

At the same time Mr. Heald made public a communication from E. A. Miller, extention agronomist at College Station in charge of the peanut program in which Mr. Miller stated:

"Just received the following mportant telegram from Washington which will make quite an additional number of producers eligible to sign peanut contracts: "'Farms growing peanuts com-

mercially in 1933, but none in 1934 are eligible for contract' "The allotted acreage will be 90 per cent of the 1933 acreage.' Thursday, February 28, Mr.

Heald reminded, is the last day for signing peanut contracts. Any peanut farmer eligible for signing under the ruling may do so at Is Demonstrated the county ag land, he said. the county agent's office at East-O. W. Ewing, assistant to the

county agent in cotton adjust-The experience of the United ment, announced that any cotton States in and since the World war grower needing exemption cerhas convinced this nation that the tificates to finish handling 1934 crop of cotton must secure them and have them transferred through the county agent's office before closing time on Saturday, pastor of the First Methodist March 2. A ruling to this effect church, told the Rotary club at has been received from Washing-

ton, he said.

but it is because it is true that New Method of Lung Abcess Treatment

not through the foreign entangle produced in the five and one-half ments against which Washington AUSTIN. - A new method of warned: The European hot-bed The daily average production of wars, jealousies and intrigues washing lung abcesses resulting during January was 12,787 bar- has demonstrated that it does not from sinus infections was recently demonstrated by Dr. Merton rels as compared with 13,183 bar- appreciate our contribution of M. Minter, University of Texas rels daily during December. For manhood and money that helped graduate, before members of the the entire west central Texas di- to win the war. Our duty and Southern Medical association at vision, consisting of 16 counties, our destiny lies on this continent their convention in San Antonio, the average daily runs from all where we can best promote insources during 1934 were 31,938 ternational peace by the peaceful it was learned by the local headquarters of the University Ex-Students' association. The new The speaker was presented by treatment has been hailed as an O. S. Leveridge, program chairimportant advance in medical science. Dr. Minter, now practicruns by counties for January In the absence of Miss Mattie ing in San Antonio, received both Lea Kunkel, Mrs. Ben Krauskopf his academic and medical training from the university, obtaining the bachelor of arts degree at the main university in 1925 and the doctor of medicine degree at Galveston in 1928.

> Mrs. Oscar Cliett has returned from Dallas.

> > Classified Ads

Local Produce Markets

was pianist for the luncheon.

4	co Thursday were paying:	
	GRAINS	
S	WheatOats	90c
5	Oats	60c
6	Hay40	to 50c
4	Cotton	_12½c
4	CottonCottonseed, ton	\$38
8	Selling—	
5	Selling—	
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408,642 Mr. Burkett is in charge of propool on the Dawson and Conway ties named and the southern half of Young which is in the Wichita Falls district for all matters except production reports. He also Mrs. W. A. McCall was called is in charge of reports on refiner-Spring fryers to Conroe Thursday morning by ies and casinghead gasoline plants. the serious illness of her little in the same area and has super-Eggs, per dozen 180 Cream, per 1b. vision of statewide tenders in all

Boston Symphony orchestra this been the guest of her sister, Mrs. year, it has been learned at the R. L. Ponsler, for several weeks ex-student headquarters here. left Tuesday for her home in He has been for some time pian-Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mrs. Allison ist, composer and teacher at the has been the honor guest of many Julliard School of Music in New York, and in 1932 a piano consocial affairs while visiting here, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ponsler acliard Publication award. He ob- clear of debt. My equity \$2500.00. companied Mrs. Allison as far as tained his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1910.

Local produce markets in Cis-

Dats			60c		
Hay					
Cotton	1	12	21/2C		
Cottonseed, to					
Selling—					
Cottonseed hu	ills, 100	lbs\$	1.50		
Cottonseed me	eal, 100	lbs\$	2.40		
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No. Ones			13c		
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CHICKENS					
Heavy hens11c					
ight hens 9c					
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SOLOIST

AUSTIN. - Harold Cecil Morris, former University of Texas student, is piano soloist with the cert he composed won the Jul-

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Eastland County Pioneer is Buried at Oklahoma City

RISING STAR. - Mrs. Tom Burkhalter has returned from Oklahoma City where she was called to attend the funeral of her father, W. F. Jackson, confederate veteran, and pioneer, settler of Eastland county, who passed away at the home of a daughter while visiting there. Mr. Jackson for a number of years had spent most of his time with the Burkhalter family, who live a few miles north of town, and was well known and highly respected in this part of the

He was one of the pioneer settlers of the Nimrod community and was in this section before the towns of Rising Star, Cisco or Eastland were established. Comanche only had one little store.

The Oklahoma News carried the following account of his death:

William F. Jackson, a native of Alabama, a pioneer of Texas and a descendant of President Andrew Jackson, died here early today without fulfilling his ambition to live a century

Death Quiet

His death at 94 years came quietly at the home of one of his 10 living children, Mrs. J. M. Akin, 3339 NW 28th street, where he had lived the past 15 years.

John Tyler was president of the United States and the nation's population was only 17,000,000 when Mr. Jackson first saw the light of day on a cotton plantation in Pike county, Alabama.

He grew up in the region where men were busy buying slaves and sending their cotton to Europe for sale. His father owned many slaves and a large plantation.

He was attending the University of Alabama when the Civil war broke out but an injured knee prevented his serving at the front. He was in the quartermaster's headquarters as secretary, however and was well acquainted with Gen. Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson.

Fought Indians

The war over, Mr. Jackson, then 25 years old, went to Texas to seek his fortune and with other hardy pioneers fought Indians and cattle "rustlers" and braved other hardships.

The oldest in a family of seven, Mr. Jackson outlived them all but one brother, J. A. Jackson, now residing at Burnett, Texas.

In a "Story of My Life," written five years ago in pencil, Mr. Jackson told of his 89 years' activities.

His uncle, George Crawford, was secretary of war under Zachary Taylor. A great-uncle, William H. Crawford, was secretary of the treasury and ambassador to France. A brother of his grandmother was George W. Crawford, one-time-governor of Georgia.

Speaking of his long life he wrote, 'I have seen many wonderful changes come in the United States and watched the state of Texas grow and am proud to have had a part in its development."

He is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Akin, Mrs. L. G. Stone and Mrs. T. F. Riggs, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Emma Burkhalter, Rising Star, Texas; Mrs. Monroe Grimes, Blackwell, Texas; Mrs Pearl Mowdy, Lubbock, Texas; and Mrs. E. T. Akin, Amarillo, Texas; and three sons, Scott Jackson, Robert Lee, Texas; Willie Jackson, San Angelo, Texas and Vance Jackson, Hot Springs, N. M., and 43 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

IMMORTALITY

"Never has living man lifted the sombre veil of death and looked beyond. 'Revealed Religion' was not born of reason or nursed by knowledge; it is the child of love and pain, and lives between the rosy breasts of hope.

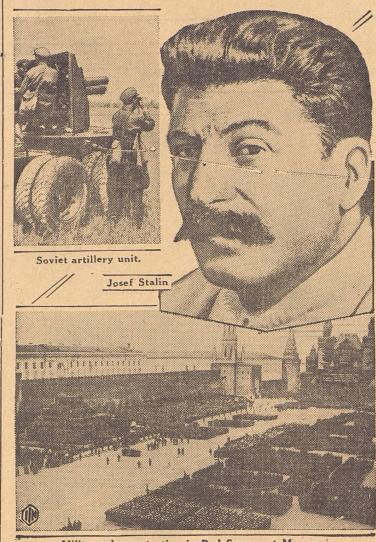
"There is a Deity. I have felt His presence; I have heard His voice; I have been cradled in His imperial robe. All that is, or was, or can be, is but the 'visible garment of God.' I ask no written covenant with God, for he is my Father. I will trust Him without requiring priest or prophet to endorse His note. As I write, my little son awakes, alarmed by some noise, and comes grouping through the darkness to my door. He sees the light shining through the transom, returns to his trundle bed and lies down to peaceful dreams. He knows that beyond that gleam his father keeps watch and ward, and he asks no more. Through a thousand celestial transoms streams the light of God. Why should I fear the sleep of Death, the unknown terrors of that starless night, the waves of the River Styx? Why should I seek assurance from the lips of men that the wisdom, love, and power of my heavenly Father will not fail?"-Brann, the Iconoclast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Berry have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry in Stanton.

Miss Lucile Self has as her guest this week, her sister, Miss Alice Self, of Dublin.

Militarism, Political Reform Conflicting Soviet Goals

Russia Doubles Army in Past Two Years; Aims to Liberalize Government



Military demonstration in Red Square at Moscow.

By International Illustrated News becoming one with the great mass MOSCOW. — Soviet Russia is of industrial workers. itary machine.

The extent to which this Communistic government has advanced in both directions was indicated by reports at the All-Union congress of Soviets which just closed at Moscow.

Resolutions which were adopted at this convention will give Russia a much more democratic number bearing arms in 1932. An government, though not to the idea of its comparative strength extent in effect in western na- is indicated by the fact that tions. Although militarism may Britain has an active army of only seem to conflict with their demo- 199,000; Germany, 100,500; Unitcratic trend in government, the ed States, 135,052. Soviets are not aiming at truly liberal political reform.

the present all-powerful Allpyramid system now in effect.

Another move will be to abolish the inequality of town and rural representation. Under the pres- money have been spent on the ent constitution, the basis of rep- Red army which is the pride of gress is one delegate to each 25,- favored above other classes of the 000 voters in towns and cities and population and receive many one to each 125,000 in rural districts. This disparity is due to the of the nation. fact that the great farming population has only recently been educated into the Soviet system.

Three Reforms Due

The third major reform will be to replace the system of voting by a show of hands with a secret system which will allow voters to express their choice freely.

This democratization of the soviet government may be attributed largely to the collective farming plan. This program enabled leaders to reach the rural masses. introduc them to the Soviet doctrines, and knit them into the Soviet system. Peasants are fast disappearing as a class and are

their education after high

school is to secure a well-pay-

ing position with chances for

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bending its present efforts toward At the same time, Josef Stalin, two main objectives — a more dictator, has been building up a democratic form of government, military machine which rivals and an increasingly powerful mil- those of the great powers of the world.

Army Doubled in Size

The Red army has almost doubled in size in the past two years and the machinery of war increased from 200 to 700 per cent in various departments. Russia now has a standing army of about 1,000,000 men, nearly twice the

In the past two years, Russia's aviation division has been increas-Direct elections will be held for ed 330 per cent; tanks more than 700 per cent; light and heavy ar-Union Central Soviet executive tillery, 200 per cent, and machine committee in place of the indirect guns for planes and tanks, 700 per cent, it was announced at the All-Union congress.

Infinite care and vast sums of esentation in the All-Union con-the Soviet regime. Soldiers are privileges which attract the youth

No Military Distinctions One of the notable distinctions

Mules, in Collision With Car, Are Killed

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mancill, of Sayre, Okla., were guests of relatives here this week. Mr. Mancill is a former Cisco boy, being a son of the late W. G. Mancill, and a brother of Clyde Mancill, of the Green Funeral home. He is a nephew of R. W. Mancill and of the late Waddie J. Mancill, former cashier of the Cisco Banking Co. While here they were guests in the home of Mrs. W. J. Mancill

On the trip here, about eight miles west of Breckenridge their car was in collision with a pair of mules. Mr. Mancill said that in going over the brow of an incline in the highway he saw the mules just down the decline, but not in time to avert the collision. The animals were grazing on the rightof-way contrary to the stock laws in force in Stephens and Eastland counties. Both mules being killed and Mancill's car badly damaged. In addition, both Mr. and Mrs Mancill received painful, though minor injuries.

Mrs. Mancill said when she realized the collision was unavoidable she held the lap robe over her face to protect her from broken glass of the wildshield, which was shattered. She sustained painful bruises and abra-Mr. Mancill was only slightly bruised. He was recovering from an injury recently when the small bone in his leg was ISSUE PLANNED fractured, and was still using a cane. Fortunately this leg was not again injured.

The accident caused them to be repaired before returning to where he is electrician for a carbon black plant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson in

of the Red army is the fact that difference of rank is minimized Officers wear no gold braid or epaulets and have only a modest insignia on their uniform collor to mark their rank. This practice apparently has worked to advantage for the morale and spirit of the army is maintained at high level.

This huge military machine is being built up with a purpose. Russia fears Japan in the Far East and anticipates an open break of hostilities on the western Siberian front at any time.

Both goals toward which Soviet Russia is striving are stupendous objectives for a nation with its population and territorial expanse. Nevertheless, the expanding Soviet military machine and the progress made toward bringing Russia's millions into active participation in the Communistic system indicate that Stalin and his cohorts are making their dreams a reality.

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Interesting Spots In the Week's News

A late labor-saving invention is an automatic soap bubble pipeblower by F. W. Stane, of Ashtabula, Ohio. Bubble-blowing is a hobby with Stane, but he is too lazy to put forth the lung power necessary to produce the bubbles. To save this effort he has rigged up a device in his back yard to turn out the bubbles. A device, resembling a huge inverted pipe, is attached to a gas line in the yard. This is filled with water, castile soap and glycerin. The gas forces the massed bubbles upward in clusters of all sizes.

YOUTHFUL MATRICIDE FREE

Thirteen year-old comely school girl, Nelwyn Jordan, of Cleburne was given her freedom Sunday being held justified in accidental ly shooting her mother, in an attempt to shoot her father, who was choking her parent, Sunday. The first shot missed him and struck her mother in the throat proving fatal to her a few hours later. She then fired a second shot which wounded the man, who has a chance to recover, physicians said. No charges were filed against her, the district attorney said.

BABY BONDS

The federal treasury is prepar ing to issue \$11,500,000,000 (billions) in new bonds, which will be designated "baby bonds," by rearemain here until their car could son of the fact these securities will be issued in denominations their home in Oklahoma City, ranged from \$25 to \$1,000. The limit for one person to buy i \$10,000. Under the rate fixed by the secretary of the treasury, purchases will pay \$18.75 for a bond have returned from a visit with of \$25 maturity value; \$37.50 for a \$50 bond; \$75 for a \$100 bond; \$375 for a \$500 bond and \$750 for a \$1,000 bond. The bonds sell on a discount basis, and the difference between the price paid at issue and the maturity value represents interest. The \$100 bond increases in redemption value by \$1 every six months after the first year. After the seventh year it gains in value at the rate of \$2 every six months. The other denominations increase proportion-

Youngblood Heads Teachers Permanent organization of the Central Texas Teachers' association was perfected at Waco last

Saturday with the election Supt. J. J. Youngblood, of the Mart schools, formerly of Cisco as president. Other officers of the organization were Supt. L Notley, Teague, vice president; Supt. L. L. Wilkes, Hubbard, secretary treasurer. Resolutions rect to the receiving district rather than through the county superintendent's office; opposing relinquishment of any revenues now accruing to the available school fund; re-enactment of the cigarette tax; endorsement of the Texas centennial: legislative appropriation to school districts for curriculum revision work, and approval of a teacher retirement

was one of the speakers. Mr. Youngblood was superindent of the Cisco schools during the period 1926-1928.

fund. Former Governor Pat Neff

of Revenue Collector To Be Here March 5

A. E. Brooks, deputy collector with the internal revenue office at Dallas, will be in Cisco at the were passed endorsing house bill First National bank March 5 from 158, providing for payment di- 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., to assist taxpayers in correctly filing their income returns, it was announced this week.

> Many important changes affecting the filing of income tax returns are embodied in the revenue act of 1934, the announcement said.

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Mrs. Stephens Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. E. C. Stephens, who died at 9:15 Monday morning at her home, 209 East 18th street, were held Tuesday morning at 9:30 with burial in Oakwood cemetery. Green Funeral home was in charge of

The Rev. Preston Broxton, pastor of the Twelfth Street Metho-

Mrs. Stephens was born March 4, 1850. She made her home in

Miss Maurine Mancill has returned to Dallas after a visit with

TENDER

STEAK

her mother, Mrs. J. W. Mancill.

dist church, officiated

Cisco for 10 years.

Tuesday Morning

Peter Heals a Lame Man

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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



One afternoon as Peter and John went up to the temple to pray they saw a man lame from birth, sitting by the beautiful gate begging. They healed him in the name of Jesus and lifted him up and he went into the temple with them.



To the people who crowded around the healed man Peter said, "By faith in Christ's name hath his name made this man strong, whom ye behold and know. This faith hath given him this perfect soundness in the presence of you all.'



The priests and captain of the temple and Sadducees admitted among themselves that a great miracle had been done, but they were angry about it and at Peter's bold preaching, and put Peter and John into prison to terrify them into

the diet contains an abundance

of vegetables, fruit and milk. To-

matoes should be served three

times each week and to be able

included in garden fruit). Her

cooperators of the clubs are plan-

With a well planned garden, the

space is in use at all times and

ing the growing season.

ning the garden with this in mind.



Brought before the court and commanded to speak the things we have heard and seen." GOLDEN TEXT-Acts 3:6.

preach no more in Jesus' name Peter said. "Whether it is right to harken unto you rather than unto God, judge ye, for we can not but

Broom Factory Is Thriving as Infant Industry "Another advantage gained in having a broom factory operating

A Citizen-Free Press representative visited the Tompkins Broom factory last week, which is one of infant industries, and found H. H. Tompkins, owner of the factory, and his assistant and broom maker, P. V. Ryan, both busy, turning out the finished

products of the institution. So much has been said lately about Mr. Tompkins preparing vacant lots, adjacent to the factory, compelled to buy raw material in for planting to broom corn, some Oklahoma and New Mexico. Of observations were made on the situation. True, he has quite a bit of acreage broken and ready for planting. Asked about this fully as can the farmers of those crop being a nuisance to his neighbors, as reported, Mr. Tompkins ed to the growing of broom corn.

"I hardly think my neighbors and the climate is about the same. will find the broom corn as much of a nuisance as they fear, as the variety I will plant does not grow over 41/2 to 5 feet tall. Therefore it will not be an inconvenience to any one by obstructing the breeze from the homes. Hardly more than the weeds which would grow on these lots if they were not in cultivation. Then, too, it is cut before it dries, as the corn is never allowed to stay on the land any longer than the straw is matured, because the straw must be cut before becoming discolored. Otherwise the brooms would be of an inferior grade. Therefore, there will be no dried corn fodder to be scattered by the wind, and litter up the premises near the broom factory. For these reasons I have no hesitancy in saying that cultivating these lots in broom corn will abate the weed nuisance, rather than produce one.

Growing Corn Abate Dust corn will hardly produce a dust nuisance, as the growing corn will keep down a large per cent of dust in the vicinity. Naturally, which would have greatly aug-I do not wish to produce a nuisance to my neighbors, or to myself, as the success of the factory will largely depend on the good will of Cisco people, and it would not be profitable to me to create an ill will among my neighbors. I believe they will be convinced, after the first crop, that it will not be as bad as they anticipate. Probably those complaining had in mind the common variety of corn. The common variety of corn does grow to be ten feet or over in height. This variety of corn would create some of the inconveniences complained of, as the corn. After, threshing the sold by retail they may be had at breeze, and unless cut in its early stages of maturity there would be some waste from the excessive and burned. fodder. The dwarf variety has none of these objections."

Plant Capacity Of the capacity of his plant and the demand for his product, Mr.

"The present capacity of the factory is around 30 dozen brooms per week, but as soon as there is a demand for increased products the capacity will be increased. We expect the demand to increase as soon as our brooms become better known, as the quality we are turning out is unsurpassed. And, being a home enterprise, we expect to produce practically all of the brooms sold in Cisco. In addition to the 30 dozen brooms we turn out every week, we also manufacture around 50 dozen mops every six days. These mops are made of strong cotton fibre, and are gaining in popularity

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with the women of Cisco. So far we have had no complaints, and it is our purpose to maintain the quality of our mops as well as the superiority of our brooms. "Another advantage gained in

Texas is not growing enough

broom corn to supply the demand

of Texas factories, and we are

course we would prefer to buy

from west Texas farmers, and

they can grow it just as success-

states. This section is well adapt-

There is a similarity in the soil,

The dry summers are an advant-

Crop Demonstrated

conditions, as it was planted late,

and the ground was so dry and

we had no seasonable rains for

nearly eight months. During the

growing season it never had one

good rain. I really did not ex-

pect much of a crop, as it was

never plowed, was planted in the weeds, but under the adverse

the home of broom corn. Not on-

straw for brooms but the stalks

and fodder make good stock feed,

mented the short feed crop grown

"We will have a quantity of

broom corn seed, of my own se-

lection, that I will recommend to

the farmers of the Cisco country.

If there is enough planted in this

section it is our purpose to in-

crease the capacity next fall to

4 Grades of Brooms

last season.

age in curing the corn.

in Cisco is that it creates a market for and will stimulate the growing of another staple crop. We are paying from \$250 to \$300 per ton for choice broom corn, and there is a shortage of this Conducted by MISS RUTH RAMEY, produce, as there was very little grown last year, comparatively, Co. Home Dem. Agent. and the demand wiped out the hold-over that is usually found.

acreage in broom corn on J. F. fits well over the tip of the arm Alsup's land, where it was dem- and the under arm part was raisonstrated the crop grows well in this section. The crop was plant—when the arm is raised. A comed under the most unfavorable fortable sleeve means more work better work and a better disposition. All women can have a hard that I had to stop planting well fitted sleeve pattern for all May 15. You will remember that garments if they will get the foundation pattern made and use

BED SPRINGS MAKE

in the springs" one of the goals conditions all that matured made to be accomplished by all bedroom prime stock. Had the crop been cooperators during the 1935 club planted by April 1 it would have program. Mrs. Otto Bundick, made a big crop with anything like seasonable rains. This crop demonstrated to me that this is ed to make the bed a better one ly is it possible to make good for sleeping. If you do not have the slats on hand, there are extra boards around the house and these can be washed and rubbed off and used to good advantage. Check the number of slats on your

> Children grow better and have more resistance to infection, and

from 50 to 75 dozen brooms per It is then threshed again, then hand sewed with five strands of "We take care of the straw strong sewing cord. The brooms from bale to the finished product. then are clipped, bunched and This process consists of assorting, labeled and ready for the mardyeing and rethreshing to save ket."

the residue of seed remaining on Besides the brooms that are corn it is then graded and ready the following Cisco business housto be made into brooms. The es: Norvell & Miller, E. C. Mcsurplus stems and culls are cut up Clelland, D. A. Williams, Rich-

mestic brooms, and one for ware-Mr. Ryan, who is an experienchouse uses. The process the corn ed broom maker, was with Mr. goes through after threshing, as- Tompkins before he came to Cissorting and grading, is to first co, and has charge of the work wire the straw on stout handles. shop.

The Rural Housewife

Being News of Progressive Eastland County Farm Women Who Are Making Happy, Comfortable Homes in the Best Place of All to Live.

SLEEVES

SHOULD FIT "My sleeves always gave me trouble until I made a foundation pattern, but now they are comfortable and do not pull when I am working. The sleeves do not tear out of the dresses. This is due to the individual pattern, one made just for myself and fitted on me." This statement came from Mrs. Calvin Swan, clothing cooperator of the Bass Lake club. Mrs. Swan says the sleeve is not only comfortable, but well fitting and looking on any type of "Last season I planted a small dress. The cap part of the sleeve

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adults keep in better health when Surveyor Detailed For Terracing Work

County Comm'r Arch Bint has to supply the amount, Addie announced that he will place a Spurlen, garden demonstrator for the Olden 4-H club, has planned surveyor at the disposal of the her garden to grow at least 728 farmers of this precinct who wish pounds of garden fruits (tomatoes to have terrace line run on their land at this time. Plans for the parents cooperating with her in the demonstration are helping get Eastland County Livestock show the best seed tomatoes adapted to and other projects have absorbthis section, and at least three ed so much of the time of Agrivarieties. On an estimate of one cultural Sec'y J. M. Bird that he pound of vegetables harvested has little to devote to this work, from a one foot row, she can easiwhich should be done now, it was ly figure the quantity of seed or plants for the garden. All the

Those wishing services of the surveyor may apply to Mr. Bird at the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. J. J. Butts and Miss Mary vegetables are available all dur-Jane Butts left Monday for Aus-

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

not God; for God is love.—I John 4:7, 8. * * *

Oh, the joy of knowing God is Love, That He guides and protects his own; That within his faithful, loving arms We are safe from evil unknown! Oh, the joy that comes at early dawn As we wait the approaching day, Where we may trustingly walk with Him In the presence of Love always! 1 1 1 1

"A man is known by what he loves. If it is known what a man loves—friends, places, books, thoughts, good or bad—it can be quite accurately told what the character of that man is.'

THE attention that the Hereford sales at among not only those directly interested stroyed, this standard is commensurately in livestock is significant. Livestock lowered. In this we have the sharp contrast

Let's Put Over The Livestock Show! market. Dur-

and the farms of Eastland county and to a nounced plans to attend the sales Thursday sections. and Friday.

TWO weeks hence, Cisco will entertain the annual Eastland County Livestock show. This show ought to be the focal point of community cooperative effort during this period. Business man, professional man and private citizen alike ought to put special emphasis upon the program to the end that the biggest, best and more attractive show than has ever been held will result. Cisco is in a fair way, to credit its opportunitity, to become a center of the livestock industry for its section. That industry represents a major resource. It is one of a fortunate pattern of resources that contribute to the great potentialities of this area and this community. To allow this to remain dormant and unrealized because of a community lethargy would be nothing short of criminal. To complain before the prospect is simply a manifestation of a lack of vision and a community laziness.

FROM a transportation and concentration standpoint alone, Cisco is better situated than most communities adjacent to livestock producing areas. Such a trend toward this town could eventually be established that large cattle and hog buyers from the principal market centers would be induced to come here for their purchases. These buyers go where there is a concentration. They do not expend their energies and their time moving from point to point, buying in small lots. Our business, if they are induced to come to Cisco, is to develop this concentration. It can be done by encouraging the livestock raiser to make this his headquarters. Such a campaign logically can start with the livestock show here March 8 and 9.

This show ought to and can be the biggest thing of its character that has ever happened here. It will take effort and sacrifice, but that effort and sacrifice will be well repaid in community profits.

LEGISLATION to prevent utility companies from engaging in merchandizing their regular lines of appliances is being considered by the Texas legislature now in ses-

business not specifically designated in its

rror.

statute is aimed at the A Legislative fallacy of a monopoly. It is argued that the utility nance sales of appliances on long and easy terms whereas the merchant engaging in the sale of appliances alone is not able to provide such liberal financing terms. The common law argument that a corporation should not engage in any

the services provided for in their charters, are outside the law, is also invoked.

ALL of these arguments may have merit. But when the good of the public is considered they have much less merit than the arguments that may advance from the opposite standpoint. The states of Kansas and Oklahoma are now recognizing this fact in efforts to repeal statutes of the character enacted a short while ago. And the good of the public is the essential and primary fact to be considered in this connection.

IN the first place, the fact that the utility companies engage in merchandizing with liberal credit terms promotes the wider use of the appliances that add to the comforts and the conveniences of living. These concerns push the sales of their appliances for the obvious purpose of building up the service load. As a result more people and peoole of more limited means enjoy the higher standard of living that results from the ownership and the use of these appliances. The woman who would otherwise bend over a wood stove is enabled to own and use a gas stove or an electric stove and to receive the benefits of greater comfort, ease and convenience that these modern appliances provide. Mass sales of such appliances pro-Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and everyone that loveth, is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not, knoweth and the stronger financing of the utility constitution. cerns were not brought to bear in the sales campaigns this would not be true. Use of this class of merchandize would be restricted to the limited class whose income permit

MORE important is the fact that without this mass sale, the rates for utility services would be compelled to remain in higher brackets because of the lack of a load sufficient to justify reduced rates. In utility services, as in other lines of business enterprise, quantity as well as quality counts. American prosperity and the American standard of living are built on mass selling. Albany this week is attracting here When the opportunity for mass selling is deprices are climbing under the influence of of living conditions in older lands where the better times benefits of so-called luxuries are not broadand a broader ened to the public at large through liberal time in several weeks, or since mer, divorce. and healthier financing.

The state legislature ought to be careful but rendered his condition critiing the past that it does not respond to a fallacious and cal for some time. He was given few months the government's buying pro-juneconomic argument in this respect, causgram has removed thousands of head of un- ing a condition which it may later be called fit and poor strain animals from the ranches upon to remedy. The argument for the diand the farms of Eastland county and to a vorcement of utility companies from merlesser extent from adjoining counties. There chandizing efforts originates largely from with his accustomed dignity and is now apparent here a sound basis for en- metropolitan sources where financing for impartiality. He looks a bit wan, couraging livestock enterprises. That fact restricted merchandizing enterprizes is but seems fully restored to his is recognized in the interest that is manifest available to an extent that will permit of usual health. among merchants and professional men as easy selling terms. But the great mass of well as among those whose livelihood di- this merchandizing and, obviously, the best rectly derives from the business of produc- future of utility enterprise exists in the muling and selling livestock. Many of these an- titude of smaller communities and the rural

> THE encouragement that the utility com- verdict of guilty by the jury panies give to the selling of the goods which prescribed his penalty as covery of oil properties in east which increase the use of their services is a great influence in the realization of these bonefits. And it is doubtful that their marbenefits. And it is doubtful that their mer- was med by ton Lawrence. chandizing injures the interests of other merchants, because the standard of living that sault to rob, upon his plea of guilthey encourage breadens and cultivates the market for these appliances and for other goods and services that are concommitant. The woman who buys a beautiful electric waffle iron is impelled to buy an attractive set of breakfast china, etc. The tendency is human. And it is a tendency that competitive enterprise cultivates. Raise the standard of living in one place and the instinct to raise the surrounding level is stimulated.

The state legislature will make a mistake if it responds to the short-sighted policy sentence in the 91st court Tuesembodied in the movement for divorcing utility concerns from merchandizing enterprize. It will be striking a blow at the welfare of the small-salaried family—at the great mass of the people who want to live as their wealthier cousins live, and the reality that operates against class distinctions and social stratifications.

SPECIAL taxes whose purpose is not primarily to develop the industry upon which they are laid are generally inequitable. The unfairness is the result of the fact that the burden of the levy does not percep-

tibly rest upon the con-

rather than to resort to

Special Taxes sumer, hence the ten-Inequitable

more unpopular forms of taxation. The industrial communities taxed represent, numerically, a small proportion of the population and their outcries are not so effectively heard. Heavy taxes, however, constitute barriers to industrial progress that ought to be recognized when these taxes are fitted into the state scheme. They interfere with the logical and opportune development of resources. Threats of heavy taxation of potash has delayed the exploitation of this great west Texas resource. Similarly, increasing special sion at Austin. The motive behind such a taxes on gas threaten to interrupt industrial development contingent upon the development of this resource.

> concerns are able to fi- THE constitutional mandate that taxation should be equal and uniform is not in spirit observed in legislation of this character, although the actual result of special forms is to spread the burden over the consuming public in a guise that obscures it

Invention is the most expensive thing charter and that, therefore, utility con- in the world. It takes no end of time and no cerns selling appliances, etc., in addition to end of money.—Shaw.

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» Under the Courthouse Roof »

91ST DIST. COURT

VERDICTS RENDERED Criminal cases featured the tie Harris. business in the 91st district court this week, with Judge George L. et al, personal injuries. Davenport presiding for the first submitting to a major operation, a most cordial reception Monday morning by the bar, court attaches and officers, all expressing their pleasure in seeing him again on the bench, where he presided

Among the first cases disposed of during criminal week was the trial of Henry Allen, charged with assault to rape upon a transient white girl, Mary Kertesz. This case occupied all of Monday and dict Wednesday at noon. most of Tuesday, resulting in a a term of five years in the Texas

Jimmie Curtis, charged with as ty, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He was sentenced last Tuesday.

Another case disposed of Tueswho caused the Eastland county officers a hard and fast run, covering about 25 miles, during which was driving, leaving behind his Henry. ittle neice, whom he said he was taking to her father. He drew a day, on his plea of guilty for driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to two years after MATTERS waiving a jury.

The case of Roy McNamara, key, was called Wednesday probate court. morning, and a jury was empanel-Other cases are pending against Patterson. this defendant but have not been set down for trial

Cases for This Week

The following are the criminal cases set for trial in the 91st dis- probate the will of E. L. Haile. trict court for this week, but pleas of guilty are anticipated in TAX COLLECTOR'S DEPT. some, which will enable the court NEW LICENSE ISSUED dency to increase them transact the business with dispatch:

Thursday, 21.—Harlon Massey, theft, three cases; and two cases on which the charge is conspiracy to rob.

Other cases are: Lester Camptoxicated.

Civil Judgments D. L. Kinnaird vs. L. A. White, suit on note. Judgment for plaintiff for amount sued for.

Maud Tullos vs. Grady Tullos, divorce. Judgment for plain-

Mrs. J. P. Kirk vs. Universal Aerial Co., foreclosure of deed of trust, is a new case filed.

88TH DISTRICT COURT CASES PENDING

commissioner, to approve Janu- rolet coach; Harvey Chevrolet larman, Sunday.

ary expense account. Application to sell note of R. S. and Bet-

BENNY CIRCLE'S SKATING RINK HAD

THAT COUPLE FROM HOOTSTOWN MISSED

THE TURN AND WENT OUT THROUGH

MADE MONEY UP TO THE TIME

THE FRONT WINDOW

H. S. Needham vs. Tom Bruce Mrs. Virgie Comer vs. Oscar Co-

Judgments and Orders Eureka Tool Co. ys. Arnold

Kirk et al., dismissed at plaintiff's cost. R. L. Keller vs. Pearl Keller divorce. Judgment for plaintiff J. H. Wells vs. Northern Assurance Co., to collect fire insur-

ance policy. Settled by agree-

ment Wednesday just as the jury

was being empanneled and the jury was discharged. The case of Isabel Soto Metrololitan Life Insurance Co., collect insurance policy. The case was given to the jury Tuesday. who were unable to reach a ver-

J. J. Parks vs. Hall Walker et al, suit for an accounting and re-Texas, was continued by agree-

SURETIES ON BONDS OF RAYMOND HENRY AND WIFE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry, indicted for the murder of Mrs. Henry's former husband, H. L McBee, whose bonds were fixed at \$3,000 each, filed the required day was the case of Elmore Brock, bonds February 13 with the following sureties:

For Raymond Henry: J. W. Robertson, R. C. Brown, C. M. ne abandoned the car in which he Kilgore, F. M. Henry and W. F.

For Della Henry: G. W. Barton Mrs. Frona Ames and Frank Sparks.

PROBATE

G. W. Ricks, of Cook, 82 years of age, was adjudged of unsound charged with possession of whis- mind Tuesday by a jury in the

B. W. Patterson, application ed early Wednesday afternoon, to probate the will of Sarah D.

Mrs. Ida Sniveley, application to probate the will of Jacob Snive-

Mrs. L. A. Haile, application to

W. J. Foxworth, Cisco, Oldsmo-

bile; Muirhead Motor Co.; Earl Moer, Cisco, Chevrolet coupe; Edgar A. Langston, Cisco, Ford Rains home Tuesday. tudor; Nance Motor Co.; F. E Jacobs, Ranger, Chevrolet coach; Anderson Pruett Co.; C. W. Walkbell, theft; F. L. Campbell, theft; er, Gorman, Plymouth; Stafford Floyd Simmons, burglary; Floyd Motor Co.; E. A. Smith, Eastland, Simmons, theft; Durwood Harts- Ford roadster; W. H. Sprague field, theft; Raymond Hartsfield, Ranger, Chevrolet; R. C. Reytheft; Raymond Hartsfield, driv-nolds, Ranger, Pontiac coach ing while intoxicated; Tom But- Henry H. Eubanks, Ford tudor; J ler, driving while intoxicated; J. Hale, Nimrod, Ford; Ira Hoop-Pat Patterson, driving while in- er, Cisco, Chevrolet sedan; Roy lege were visitors in the Vander-Drummond, Eastland, Ford; Luther Shirley, Pioneer, Chevrolet coupe; R. D. Jones, Cisco, Chevrolet sedan; Burl Turner, Eastland, Ford coupe; W. B. Statham, Cisco, Ford tudor; Nance Motor Co.; M. B. Battle, Pioneer, Chevrolet coupe; C. M. Oakley, Eastland, Chevrolet coupe; Harvey Chevrolet Co.; Putnam Oil Co. Cisco, Ford coupe; Nance Motor Co.; Virgie Northcutt, Desdemona, Chevrolet coach; Gorman Sales Co.; O. E. Walker, Rising In re, liquidation Texas State Star, Chevrolet; A-G Motor Co. bank, by E. C. Brand, banking C. M. Campbell, Eastland, Chev-

Co.; Spang & Co., Cisco, Ford coupe, Nance Motor Co.; J. J. Calloway, Cisco, Ford tudor, Nance Motor Co.; J. T. Kleinger, Nimrod, Ford tudor; Fred Tarver. Romney, Studebaker sedan; Aubrey L. Hall, Gorman, Ford coupe C. M. Culbert, Vernon, Chevrolet roadster; H. R. Pafford, Eastland, Ford tudor; J. J. Kelly, Ranger Chevrolet coupe; Russell Sewell Eastland, Chevrolet coach; Higginbotham Bros. Co., Rising Star Chevrolet coupe, Butler Chevrolet Co.; C. E. Williams, Rising Star, Ford tudor, Montgomery Motor Co.; Fred Tathe, Burkett, Ford Tudor, Montgomery Motor Co.; J. D. Smith, Lindsey, Cali. Pontiac sedan; Oliver Hager, Desdemona, Ford sedan; J. B. Ames, Ranger, Ford V-8; Russell L Powell, Eastland, Ford coach Holleman Motor Co.; R. M. Earp. Rising Star, Ford tudor; Jack Lyerla, Eastland, Ford sedan; R. Erbin, Ranger, Ford sedan; A. A. Dingler, Carbon, Ford coupe; C. A. Shipping, Desdemona, Chevrolet coupe; J. M. Bird, Cisco, Chevrolet coupe; N. A. Moore Eastland, Dodge sedan and Dodge coupe; George W. Boatman, Cisco, Pontiac coach; R. E. Marsh, Nimrod, Ford roadster; J. E Black, Eastland, Chevrolet coach; E. V. Jones, Eastland, Plymout

REICH

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown and daughters, Ruth and Viola, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Callarman and family, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rains and children were guests of Mr. Rains' mother in Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cunningham and baby of Amarillo, were visitors in the J. M. Boatman home Monday afternoon.

The Swinson girls who have been ill, are able to be in school part of the week.

R. D. Vanderford has recently installed a new windmill on his Romney Monday. farm. He plans to irrigate strawberries and sugar cane.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harrell and baby were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Joe Hale in the Pisgah community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morris and children were visitors in the

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hazlewood of Putnam are guests in the R. N. Hazlewood home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dillon and Miss Bernice Dillon, Miss Orie Mae Horn of Dan Horn; Mrs. C. U. Horn, of Ibex, and Richard 42 furnished entertainment for

The Reich Home Demonstration club will meet in an all-day session at the home of Mrs. R. D Miss Ramey will demonstrate landscaping, pruning, transplanting, cutting and etc., during the morning. Members are urged to be present as valuable information will be given on yard improvement visitors are welcome

ford Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lily Gattis of Scranton visited her sister, Mrs. E. L. Cal-

Nature and **Human Nature**

By W. F. BRUCE

Everville is set down in the midst of a rolling landscape with its rocky hills relieved by a native wooded growth and its waste corners and roadsides brightened by a changing season of wild flowers. By a little care on the part of wood-gatherers and a little planning on the part of culture clubs they might all as well be dwelling in a spot of loveliness as amidst an environment of unsightly neglect.

There are the public schools where the children within given ages live half their waking hours in traniing to go out and do their share of the world's work. There the conscientious teachers toil day in day out, and sometimes the only attention paid to them is through the word of criticism aimed at their work, and sometimes the only token of appreciation they get is the wage that is theirs by law. But where folk look upon their school as an inconvenient thing that demands taxes or as a convenient place that takes their children off their hands during pleasant intervals, they ought instead to help make them a vital institution through their live interest and their sympathetic cooperation.

Then there is the share that everyone should have in neighborliness. Since no man lives to himself alone every man ought to live in and among his neighbors rather than off of them. It takes a heap of give and take to make up life and he is a sponge, a parasite, who thinks that his part is all taking. Everville may be made a delightful place to live in with a little unselfishness and a little neighborly goodwill from each member of the community. Everyone may find a congenial place somewhere in the social life of the town. If the town is not the kind of a town he would like he can help to make it what he would want.

Time would fail me to tell of the honest tradesmen, the reliable business firms, the worthy enterprises that are creditable objects of boosting; of wholesome and stimulating amusements that relieve the daily grind; of cultural clubs and educational programs; of fraternal orders and of churches-but hold on!

ROMNEY NEWS

R. T. Rogan of Cisco was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Forman, Saturday.

Stanley Webb of Cisco visited his parents Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael were in Cisco Saturday.

Morgan Standlee was a Cisco isitor Saturday.

C. O. Freeman of Erick, Okla., has returned to his home after an extended stay with his mother, Mrs. T. D. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brogdon and daughter, Betty Lou, spent Sunday in Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forman of Albany, are visiting their parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Reed were in Rising Star Monday. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Johnson

visited Mr. Johnson's father, J. F. T. Johnson, of Cisco, the latter

Miss Lucille Furr of Long Branch, was a business visitor in

Rev. Broxton of Cisco will preach at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

J. B. Webb is in Eastland this week serving on the petit jury of the 88th Dist. court. It is reported that Mrs. T. D.

Freeman is ill at her home. Mrs. Claudia Rich was in Ris-

ing Star Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael entertained a few of their friends Saturday evening in honor of their twenty-first wedding anniversary. Music and games of Davis, a student in Randolph col- the evening. Among those present were: Messrs. A. S. Walker, Bob Dunning, Jeff Reynolds; Misses Nolla McCullon, Grace Bradshaw, Mary Bob Snoddy and Elizabeth McCracken.

> James McCracken attended the East Texas Bankers Association in Dallas Tuesday.

Miss Grace Bradshaw and Bob Dunnington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hurrelson were shopping in Cisco Saturday. Louise Trammell Editor

\$ SOCIETY and CLUBS \$

Phone Number 535

Delphian Study Club Meets With Mrs. J. E. Spencer

The Delphian Study club met Monday at the home of Mrs. J E. Spencer, 510 West Eighth street. Mrs. W. G. Powell directed the program on "The Art of Conversation," Mrs. S. E. Hittson discussed "Culture of Conversation," Mrs. J. E. Spencer spoke on the "Rules of Conversation," Mrs W. G. Powell told of "Seneca's Reflections on Conversation," Mrs A. J. Olson spoke on "Happiness Through Conversation," and Mrs. Eugene Lankford closed the program with a paper on "Courtesy in Conversation.'

Honors Mrs. Lennon Mrs. H. C. Henderson

Circle 1 of the First Presbyterian church met Tuesday with Mrs. H. C. Henderson, 505 West Seventh street. Mrs. W. P. Lee and Mrs. A. J. Olson taught the lesson from the study book "Plan-ning the Good Life." In the business session plans were made to send a box this week to the Tex-Mex school for Mexican boys at Kingsville. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Blair Clark, served refreshments to Mmes. Frank Bond, Tableman, P. R Warwick, F. D. Pierce, W. P. Lee, E. H. Phillips, Martin, Lynn Fairis, A. J. Olson, Rosalie Pentecost, B. S. Huey, Homer Slicker and Blair Clark. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Homer

Personals

Mrs. A. C. Green, Mrs. S. E. Hittson and Mrs. J. H. Brice spent Wednesday in Abilene.

Mrs. Ernest Lennon left Wednesday for Waxahachie where she will make her home. Mr. Lennon has been there for some time.

Roy Chambless and Gene Abbott have returned from San Antonio. They were accompanied bome by Mrs. Joe Halloran, who home by Mrs. Joe Halloran, who will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Abbott.

Dr. R. L. Clark, Jr., and Dr. Davis Clark, who recently arrived from Paris, France, where they were connected with the American hospital, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Clark.

Mrs. Chas. Farquhar has returned from a visit in Waco.

Wells is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. spring planting. G. M. Stephens this week.

week in west Texas.

have returned to their home in grow. The New Orleans Garden

ed to her home in Midland after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney.

J. E. Spencer returned Monday from a trip to California.

Mrs. Ola Dudley and Mrs. R. L. Day had as their Sunday guests Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Adams and daughter, Fay, Mrs. Barker and little daughter, all of Abilene. Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Adams are sisters of Mrs. Dudley and Mrs.

Mrs. Guy Dabney and Mrs. Joyce Howell, of Midland, spent Monday in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey McCrea, and Mrs. T. F. O'Brien spent Mon-

day in Fort Worth. E. M. Howard of Rising Star,

spent Monday in Cisco on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward spent Sunday in Brownwood with Mrs. Ward's parents.

Mrs. Will St. John, Mrs. J. A. Bearman, Mrs. Richard Bearman and Miss Agnes Bearman were guests of Mrs. Joe Farr Thursday, when she entertained with a bridge luncheon at the Brownwood Hotel in Brownwood.

Mrs. G. B. Langston, Mrs. T. N. Moore, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. M. A. Wright, Mrs. J. D. Franklin, Mrs. Homer Hensley, Mrs.



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King Features Syndicate, Inc. HOLLYWOOD-Little Luis Rainer, Germany's newest gift to the cinema, should rate a few cheers

from distracted women shoppers. Year in and year out, she refuses to wear more than two kinds of hats.
The petite M. G. M. actress

observes: "Hats in my opinion.



Arline Judge

types of hats that coincide with my ideas. One is a large picture hat, the other a small one of the beret type. I wear only these two— and when they look shabby, I have

"I have dis-

them copied." Fraulein Rainer also flaunts the whims of fashion by shunning like simple Grecian robes and restricting herself to the colors of

All up to now, of course. Adrian has a flair for unusual hats.

The gossips would have the Marquis de la Falaise leaving soon for another film expedition. Appar-Literally translated, they tell me, the title of this film means: "the noise

Herbert Mundin has another drunk story to add to your collection. The one about the two inebriates

who were sitting in a crowded cafe.

One tapped the other on the shoulder. "Don't look around now," he mumbled, "but there's a chap just going out the door—and he's got your you haven't seen anything until you've seen Pinky Tomlin milking

It was a tough day on Hollywood parents the other day. Due to the rain, Arline Judge had to call off her baby son's kid party which was a found of the rain and the rain and the rain are made as a found of the rain and the rain are made as a found of the her baby son's kid party, which was to have brought together most of the That Dorothy Burg

enough-breaking the news of the week's postponement, but Arlene also had to dispose of more than 300 Papa Ruggles favored a shot gun.

What well-known character actor thinks he is being so discreet, making trysts at that sea-coast town about

100 miles south of Hollywood?

LATE FLASHES—

The R-K-O studio had the shivers for thirty minutes the other morning. features of the Ginger Rogers failed to arrive and

her home releft an hour be-fore. Truth was the star gave out of gas on vard at 7:15 a.m. and in the rain. She wants to thank the motorand dashed with-

out a word. . . . The famous ance has been worth plenty to the Trocadero. . . . Did you know that jewelry, wearing evening gowns cut the fans often call these spots asking who has reservations for the evening? . . . But they don't get any satisfaction. . . Alice Faye will go back east for the wedding of her cousin, Barbara, to Rudy Vallee's piano player.... Ronald Colman and Warner Baxter had the crowd

staring when they attended the races.
. . . And, though he did it quietly, chronizing "Kleou", the picture he made in the jungles of Indo-China.

Literally translated they tell Air", which they saw in a private the tiger makes". Anyway, Hank's showing at Warner Brothers. . . picture is about these jungle killers. The Awards banquet is to be at the Biltmore this year. . . . Mae West and her company will give the Agua Caliente visitors an extra thrill by attending in a party. . . . Joe E. Brown told Whittier college students he thinks the pictures should be so clean that the kids can take their parents without blushing. . . . And

That Dorothy Burgess once understudied Helen Hayes in "Dancing

The man awoke, he saw woman

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FROM THE WOMAN'S ANGLE By MRS. PHILIP PETTIT him," said the Creator, "I will

GARDENING HINTS In a little book sent out by one make woman." of the leading women magazines are many practical suggestions

for the inexperienced gardner. In what should be done in the month made interesting for him ever is the guest of her parents, Mr. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. U. v. of February we find, first, the since. Mrs. Bill Hittson of Mineral soil should be made ready for

G. M. Stephens this week.

J. H. Latson has returned from Childress where he was called on account of the illness of his Southern states, this writer insouthern states, this writer insists, "Do not fertilize roses in Texas the first year after trans-Frank Harrell is spending the Texas the first year after transplanting."

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell ably spots where grass will not McCamey after a visit with society advises that the following friends. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell plants may be successful in such places: English Ivy, broad leaf wandering-jew, bugle plant, snakebeard, European Catnie, snakebea wilde strawberries, and the wilde woods oxalis.

God was resting after the Creation. A voice of complaint reached Him, "The world is very beautiful, O my Creator, but-"But what?"

"It is so very uninteresting." Then there was a yawn, a snore. The man had gone to sleep, unutterably bored.

"I will make it interesting for

Robinson, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Asa Skiles, Mrs. H. J. McArdle, and Mrs. J. R. Burnett attended a missionary institute held in Eastland Tuesday.

Miss Katherine Pettit has returned from Houston where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Kelly, for the past two

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Mrs. Chas. Brown Is Hostess For Wednesday Club

Mrs. Charles Brown was hoshigh cut.

Members and guests present vere Mmes. J. A. Bearman, Geo. P. Fee, H. S. Drumwright, E. P. Crawford, Dexter Shelley, Oscar Cliett, Leon Maner, T. F. O'Brien, Charles Trammell, R. L. Ponsler, F. D. Wright, Alex Spears, A. L. Foster, Will St. John, K. H. Pittard and R. N. Cluck.

Humble Club Is Entertained by

The red, white and blue influence was predominant Wednesday in the tallies, prize wrappings and refreshments when Mrs. W Armstrong entertained the members of the Humble Bridge club at her home, 1308 Avenue M. Mrs. Jack Pippen won the high score prize and Mrs. Sam Kimmell won second high. Tiny American flags were given as favors to Mmes. W. W. Wallace Reggie Henderson, H. E. McGown W. C. McDaniels, Jack Pippen, R B. Carswell, I. J. Henson, Orar Shackleford, F. J. Borman, A. E Jamison, L. C. Moore, and Sam

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Little announce the arrival of a son on February 20th.

J. M. Williamson and Henson Williamson left Thursday for Austin. They expect to return

Miss De Laverne of Albany was he guest of Miss Dorothy Brazell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lewis have returned from Desdemona.

Mrs. Hugh Wagner of Breckenridge was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. W. Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Len-D'Spain, Monday.

by his side—and things have been

ess to the members of the Wednesday Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home West Sixth treet. Red and yellow snapdragons were used attractively to decorate the rooms. In the bridge game Mrs. Alex Spears made high score for the club, Mrs. K. H. Pittard high for the guests and Mrs. T. F. O'Brien received the

Mrs. Armstrong

Dinner gown of chalky pink chiffon. By VERA WINSTON Unusual and delightfully refreshing is the combination of colors used in this youthful looking dinner gown. The gown itself is of a dull, chalky pink chiffon and an interesting contrast is provided in its facing of Burgundy, with bands of the Burgundy reaching from the shoulders, showing under the arms and twisted to form a sash at the back. The corsage is made of dozens of tiny flowers in varying shades of pink and Burgundy and lends a note of quaint, old-fashioned charm.

Mrs. Henderson Entertains Circle

Mrs. H. C. Henderson entertained Tuesday evening with a handkerchief shower, honoring Mrs. Ernest Lennon who is moving to Waxahachie. In the forty two game Mrs. C. M. Nichols made high score for the women and Mrs. Lennon made low. Mr. Henderson was the winner of high for the men and Earl Bates made low. The guests were Mrs. non, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Linder, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Clark, Mr. Mrs. Joyce Howell of Midland and Mrs. C. M. Nichols, Mrs. O. V

Today's Fashion | Fair Exhibits Linens, Piques, Seer Suckers as 1935 Summer Favorites

A merchandise fair, hailed as the first of its kind, and recently Contract Club Meets staged in New York City under the sponsorship of the National Retail Dry Goods association, offers for display from the Southern States, linen suits with zipper broadcloths, a tennis outfit of shirt, wrap-around skirt, and suits with brown wooden buttons, and one-piece seer-sucker dresses. Two-piece pique suits, with cowl neck, separate tie-around, and buttons in the back, are also Dresses that the average Amer-

ican shop and office girl selects come largely from Hollywood, according to a representative from one dress manufacturing concern who stated that around 1,000,000 dresses a year are turned out and an average of 100 new styles month are designed.

Handbags on display, ranging in price from \$5.00 to \$25.00, boast 134 separate parts and require 500 operations for cutting deftly concealed under linings.

that the traditional pink for lin- Nabors and Mrs. Rex Moore. gerie, has been completely crowded out in favor of black, in particular, and dove gray, baby blue, chiffon night dresses fit in with the old fashioned vogue, further emphasized by high empire waistlines and cape shoulder lines.

Mrs. St. John Wins Attendance Prize

The Dean Drug company furnished the attendance prize for the adult sewing class, room 202 high school. The prize, a box of stationery, was won by Mrs. Will St. John. Not a merchant has refused to furnish a weekly prize when asked to do so, it was announced. The class expressed appreciation of this response.

Mrs. J. W. Webb of Eastland vas the guest of friends in Cisco Wednesday.

With Mrs. Bearman

The 1929 Contract club met Monday with Mrs. J. A. Bearman front and Russian blouses, plaid in her apartment at the Laguna hotel. In the bridge game Mrs. Bearman made high score. No pleated shorts, linen swagger prizes are given in this club, scores are kept for a series of eight games, at the close of which the four lows entertain the four highs. Those playing were: Mrs. R. L. Ponsler, Mrs. Geo. P. Fee, Mrs. Alex Spears, Mrs. Jack Cabaness. Mrs. A. D. Anderson, Mrs. J. A. Bearman and Miss Agnes Bear-

Mrs. Dyer Hostess To Church Circle

Circle 2 of the First Christian church met Tuesday at the church with Mrs. H. L. Dyer, chairman presiding. W. F. Bruce taught the lesson on "The Life of Timoand assembly. Some have zipper thy." Plans were made for a grab pockets; others hideaway pockets bag to be held soon. Those present were Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Mrs. W. F. Bruce, Mrs. H. L. Dyer, From Paris comes the rumor Mrs. Charles George, Mrs. A. S.

Mrs. Albert LeClaire has returned to her home in Breckenand white. Demure, long-sleeved ridge after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Keough and Mrs. B. F. Jones were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker in Breckenridge Monday.

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were spread upon the table.

tered stars.

Tony?

The argument in the room broke

ip and the arguers emerged. In a

"Today they took it, didn't they?

change. I hear; and half the busi-

they've known for quite some time

that something has been hanging

over them, hanging over the mar-

ket. This morning we half told them

what it is; and they thought they

believed it. Just now I told six men

the other half-or most of it-

and you heard them, Tony; they

won't have it. The world won't come

to an end; it can't possibly collide

with another world, because-well

for one thing, it never has done

such a thing before, and for an

other, they won't have it. Not when

you dwell upon the details. They

great swing back in feeling. Tony

The Exchange will open again

ousiness is going on. That's a good

thing; I'm glad of it.
"The trouble is, men aren't real-

y educated up to the telescope yet,

as they are to the microscope. If

doctor took a bit of cell-tissue

from any one of those men who

were just here, and put it under

the microscope, and said, Sorry

out that means you will die, there

sn't a man of them who wouldn't

promptly put his affairs in shape

through the microscope himself

he'd know it would mean nothing t

"None of them would ask to look

"But they asked for Bronson"

of stars. All those fixed points

those round specks, every single

one of them is a star. But see hen

there is a slight-a very slight-

streak, but still a streak. There

right beside it, is another one. Some

thing has moved, Tony! Two point

of light have moved in a star-fiel

mistake, perhaps? A flaw in th

coating of the plate? Bronson con

sidered this, and other possibilities

He photographed the star-field

again and again, night after night

and each time, you see. Tony, the

same two points of light make a

bit of streak. No chance of mis-

take; down there, where nothing

ought to be moving, two objects

"What do they mean? 'Gentlemen

the time has come to put your

the world, the affairs of every one

living in the world-. Naturally,

"Bronson himself, though he

watched those planets himself night

after night for months, couldn't

really believe it; nor could the other

men who watched, in other observ-

"But they searched back over old

plates of the same patch of the

sky; and they found, in that same

star-field, what they had missed be-

fore—those same two specks always

making tiny streaks. Two objects

that weren't stars where only stars

ought to be; two strange objects

that always were moving, where

"We need only three good ob-

servations of an object to plot the

course of a moving body; and al-

ready Bronson succeeded in obtain-

ing a score of observations of these

He worked out the result, and it

was so sensational, that from the

very first, he swore to secrecy ev-

(TO BE CONTINUED

Mrs. C. H. Fee, Mrs. W. J

Armstrong, Mrs. Alex Spears

and daughter, Lillian, attended the funeral of Judge C. H. Ernest

in Colorado, Sunday,

nothing 'ought' to move.

atories south of the equator.

they can't really believe it.

a photographic plate,

where nothing ought to move!

Employment Is Described By Senator Collie

EASTLAND. - Sen. W. B. Collie of Eastland and the second member of the Texas senate to file a sworn statement as to his employment and compensation.

during the year 1934: H. A. Skinner, Eastland; Harry Porter, Fort Worth; T. L. Patterson, Lubbock; Will St. John, Cisco; Cisco State Bank, Cisco; Earl Bender & Co., Eastland; Texas State Bank, in an eighteenth of the world in mass Liq., Eastland; First National raises tides that run forty to sixty Bank, Gorman; W. A. Lasater, Nimrod; Mrs. Sylvia Evans, Breckenridge; Guy Dabney, Cisco; Pratley Bros., Eastland; Newnham & Walker, Ranger; Pipkin Bros., Eastland; Drs. Payne & mated to have eleven to twelve Lovett, Eastland; Panhandle Re- times that mass. That sphere will fining Co., Eastland; Mrs. Lillian pass. the first time, within the or Denison, Springfield, Ill.; Crown- bit of the moon. Bronson Beta will Central Co., Houston; William raise tides many times as high; and Monnig, Fort Worth; Butler-Har- Bronson Alpha-you can't express it vey Chevrolet Co., Eastland; The by mere multiplication, Tony. New Fair, Fort Worth; Pipkin-Moore York will be under water to the & Bender, Eastland; Receiver Se- tops of its towers-a tidal wave becurity Union Insurance Co., Houston; American Service Bureau, Dallas; Retail Credit Co., Fort Worth

law. I was paid a fee by the above half of India and China, will be un clients for special legal services der the wave of water. There'll be referred to my office and in the an earth tide. too." courts. I have no partnership, and have not at any time been retained by any person, firm or corporation for any salary, dividend or compensation upon any time basis. I have never worked for, or represented, a utility, transportation, or oil corporation and have never owned stock in any such company. I am not indebted to, or have claims against, any such sible that a fifth of the population company or corporations, and so may live through it, too. Of course far as I know have no relative so connected.

"I hold no membership in any group, association, organization, chamber of commerce, or corporation, that has appeared before legislative committees in behalf fore any committee.

"A brother is employed as gasoline tax enforcer in the Dallas office of the state comptroller at a salary of \$150 a month. A nephew is employed as a patrolman on the capitol grounds by the board of control at a salary of \$20 per month. These are the only relatives known to me to be employed by the state.

"WILBOURNE B. COLLIE."

Eastland P. O. Bldg. Chances Are Better

According to the Eastland Tel egram, Eastland's dream of a new federal building is nearer realization than ever before. The Telegram quotes a telegraph messame from Cong. Thomas Blanhe says, will likely be placed on ton in which he says that he recently concluded an all-tay conference with Admiral Peoples' office force, procurement division, and Fourth Assistant Postmastergeneral Purdon and assistants, and believes he has removed all lief purposes," Blanton's telegram obstacles causing delay in the building of the postoffices at East-

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SYNOPSIS

Senator Collie listed his clients of the past year in the Senate Journal. He recited he is not employed in any criminal case and "have received no compensation whatever for recommending executive elemency either to the pardon board or governor."

Senator Collie quoted Edmund Burke's speech at Bristol that "it ought to be the glory of a representative to live in the strictest union, the closest correspondence and the most unreserved com-David Ransdell, noted aviator, has

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Because of the tides, for one thing. The moon, which is hardly feet, in places like the Bay of Fundy."

"Of course-the tides," Tony real

"Bronson Beta is the size of the earth, Tony; Bronson Alpha is esti waves will wash back to the Ap-"My principal occupation when not engaged in the service of the state senate, is that of practicing gium, half of France and Germany.

"Earth tide?"
"Earthquake from the pull on the crust of the earth. Some of the men writing to Father think that the earth will be torn to pieces just by the first passing of Bronson Alpha; but some of them think it will survive the strain."

"What does your father think?" "He thinks the earth will survive the first stress-and that it is posthat's only a guess."

"A fifth." repeated Tony. "A fifth

of all on the earth." Eve was watching him. Through the years of their friendship and fondness, she had seen Tony as a normal man, to whom everything that happened was happy, felicitous you—as you'll see when you figure of, or opposed to, the passage of and unbizarre. The only crises in out what's before you. Tony, there's any legislation. I know of no which she observed him were emer- nothing personal in that. I like you, relative holding such member- gencies on the football field, and and you know it. If the world were ship and none has appeared be- alarms in the stock market, which going to remain, I'd not say a word; in the first case represented mere but the world cannot possibly resport, and in the second, money which he did not properly understand, because all his life he had

possessed money enough, and more. Now, as she watched him, she thought that she would meet with him-and she exulted therein-the effort had been solely for more complete understanding.

A contrast to some of those men -among them men who were called months behind him in thinking; for ery one who worked with him and the greatest in the nation-whose voices rose loud again behind the closed doors.

him from his voice, which ranted put us in some scheme of things checkedin a strange shrill rage-evidently that won't let us marry."

land and Ranger. Both projects,

the list of emergency federal

buildings that are next to be des-

ignated for construction. "As

former appropriations for these

buildings have been used for re-

said, "funds for them will be

provided in the president's con-

struction measure. An order was issued Monday for an inspector to

resurvey the sites for both Ranger and Eastland buildings." The

telegram suggested that the cham-

bers of commerce contact the in-

spector when he arrives and ex-

plain why the receipts have

According to rumors, one of the

causes why federal buildings have

not already been constructed in

those towns are due to the fact

that those people could not reach

an agreement as to the best avail-

annually diminished.

was battling her father, shouting him down, denying what had been laid before them all.

"Somebody," said Tony, "seems not to like what he has to hear."

"Who is he, Tony?" "Somebody who isn't very used to hearing what he doesn't like. . . Oh Eve, Eve! My dear, my dear! For the first time in my life, I'd like to be a poet; I wish for words to say what I feel. . . ." The sudden unmuffling of voices warned them that a door from the study had opened; some one had come out. It was her father. For a few moments he stood regarding them, debating what he should say "Father," Eve said, "Tony and

Her father nodded. "I saw you for a few seconds before you real zed I was here. Eve-and Tony." Tony flushed. "We mean what you saw, sir," he said. "We more than mean it. We're going to be married is soon as we can—aren't we, Eve?'

-Tony and I-"



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Cole Hendron shook his head. There can't be marrying or love for either of you. No time to tell you why not; only—there can't."
"Why can't there be, sir?"

"There's going to be altogether too much else. In a few months. you'll know. Meanwhile, don't spoil my plans by eloping. And don't go on doing-what I just saw. It'll only make it harder for both of nain. We can talk of this later.

The study door again opened some one called him, and he returned to the argument in the next

"Now," demanded Tony of Eve, "what in the world, which cannot most terrific reality that man had possibly remain, does he mean by ever faced. So far as he had yet that? That we shouldn't love and been called upon, he had met it marry because we're going to die? without attempting to evade it; his All the more reason for it-and quicker, too."

"Neither of us can possibly guess what he means, Tony; we'd be he's done nothing else, really, for with whom he corresponded. They half a year, but plan what we- obtained, altogether, hundreds of what all the human race—will have observations; and the result always some one—she could not identify to do. He means, I think, that he's worked out the same. They all

R. C. McCarter of Rising Star

Pete Cooles transacted busi-

was in Cisco Monday.

ness in Fort Worth Monday.

DOTHAN NEWS

few minutes they all were gone; and Tony sought Cole Hendron in Dothan has lost one of its oldhis big study, where the plates est and most esteemed citizéns in which had come from South Africa the death of Uncle Billy Moore. He has been a resident of this There were squares of stars, usucommunity for about thirty-two ally the same square of stars reyears, and is survived by his widpeated over and over again. There ow and seven children. The peoseemed to be a score of exposures ple of Dothan extend their symof the identical plate of close-cluspathy to bereaved. "You were downtown today,

Miss Roselle Pippen, younges daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pippen was married on Valen-They took it and closed the Extine day to Weldon Ussury of Cis-The couple will reside in nesses in town had a holiday. For

> The farmers of this communiy have had their trouble over the water proposition, but since the good rains it's up to the water naulers to do the worrying for awhile.

It is hoped there won't be so nuch sickness from now on, too. The "flu" has taken quite a few people away from their places of

won't have it. Tomorrow there'll be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hazlewood have had influenza followed by pneumonia complication, but both are improving. Their little son, E. L., Jr., has been in the hospital at Cisco suffering from trench mouth and is reported doing nicely.

> The condition of J. B. Bostick eems to be about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pippen and baby are improving. He is able to visit in Dothan.

Irvin Pippen was bedfast for a short time but somewhat improved now. plates. I showed them; here they are, Tony. Look here. See this field

Joe Coats hasn't missed a schoolday driving the bus from Dothan to Cisco although some of the members of his family were unable to attend school for a few days on account of influenza.

D. L. Donaway's children will be able to start back to school if they continue to improve. Three of them have been absent for about three weeks.

Mrs. Nancy Surles was the guest of Mrs. Will Moore on Sunday night. Mrs. Surles resides near Putnam at the present time.

have moved. But all we have to Joe Coates was called to the pedside of his mother who is ill show for it are two tiny streaks on n Moran.

house in order!' The affairs of all the sick list. Glenna, Gloria and

Betty are back in school. Carole and David are up and playing

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black, Mr and Mrs. Wesley Smith, and Miss Louie Nell Surles visited their parents Sunday. They also spent a few hours in the home of Mrs. urday. Luke Pippen.

A few cases of whooping cough have been reported in the com-

John McGee went to Fort Worth Sunday. He received word that his sister who resides in Gainesville is ill and plans to visit her pefore returning.

I. M. Donaway has drilled a water well on his place. He struck water at 37 feet. The equipment used for doing the work was operated by hand and the cost of drilling should be within reach of others interested in stock water.

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W. J. Armstrong returned Monday from a trip to west Texas.

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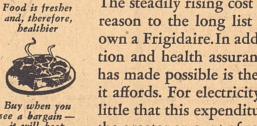
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These workers will take this information down on forms for compiling at a central office. A duplicate will be left with each householder and property owner interviewed. The purpose of this survey is to discover where we are with respect to the repair and improvement of homes in Cisco.

This Is a Cooperative Program and Cooperation Means YOU!

Your selfish interest lies in the direction of your neighbors. You and they must join shoulder to shoulder with

Uncle Sam in this campaign. Look about your premises today with an eye to finding something that can be improved. Unlimber the old purse and do the repairs you have been holding off because you were afraid that Hard Times were going to lick the country. That is over. It's up to you what you gain from the recovery!

Why Should You Give These Workers the Fullest Cooperation?

Because the value of your property is measured by community values. Because your business prosperity is measured by community prosperity. Because your job, the amount of money you earn and the standard of living that you enjoy is determined by the condition of the community in which you live. Because you prosper not to the extent to which you work so much as to the extent that you cooperate with others.

Therefore, whatever you do to assist in this program of stimulating new building and the repair and improvement of old buildings to increase employment, will increase the value of your property and the security and profitableness of your job or business.

This is a message to every loyal citizen in Cisco and surrounding country from the following business and professional men who want to see everybody benefit from better times---

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Waldman Band to Play for Dance in Cisco March 1st

One of the outstanding dance orchestras of the country will play an engagement at the Cisco Country club on the evening of March 1 when Herman Waldman and his orchestra comes here under the auspices of the Music Corporation of America and the local management of Lloyd Hughes

Waldman is now playing at the Baker hotel, Dallas.

Famed throughout the midwest and south for long engagements at many another popular dance spots and hotels, the Waldman orchestra includes the most accomplished group of entertainers ever presented for an engagement in Cisco.

Lovely Evelyn Oaks, who joined the Waldman orchestra last spring after a long time engagement singing at the Roosevelt in New Orleans and a series of appearances with Public unit shows on the stage, is only one of Waldman's stars.

Featured with the orchestra's distinctive dance rhythms are the vocal entertainment of Rex Preis, applauded by Waldman audiences for his rollicking "Edie was a Lady," and his own semihumorous compositions, "Charlie the Chisler," and "My Baby in Memphis," the latter heard after his introduction of it over the NBC broadcasts of Vincent Lopez and other nationally famed bands.

Preis also stars as a member of the Ramblers Trio which has charmed both listening and dancing audiences wherever the Waldman orchestra has played. The Ramblers comprise the orchestra's brass section, and includes, beside Rex, who plays first trumpet, together with Ken Switzer, trumpet, and Red Stewart, trombone "Winter Wonderland," "Rasputin," "Love is Just Around the Corner," and "Everything Goes" have made them highly acclaimed radio favorites.

Gene Harvey, star vocalist and singer of romantic ballads, appears in many numbers alone and with Evelyn Oaks in others, and ish club. At the first meeting a joins with the Ramblers Trio and name was selected, committees were appointed and a very interfour others from the band to form Waldman's Choral Serenade, his most unique musical accomplish-

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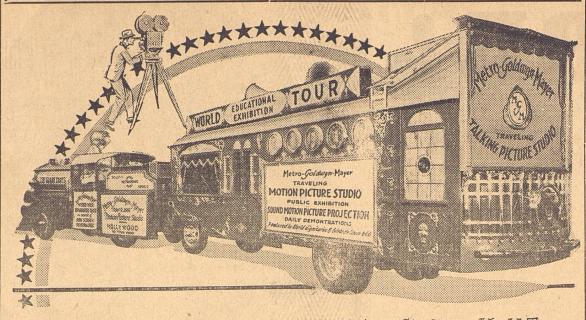
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etro-Goldwyn-Mayer Traveling Motion Picture Studio on World Tour. Through the influence of K. N. | more than \$60,000 worth of costly | their work while the studio Greer, manager of the Palace and intricate sound motion pic- here, it is said.

theater, arrangements have been made to have the elaborate Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer Traveling Motion Picture Studio visit this city on its extensive goodwill exhibition tour of the world.

The lavishly equipped studio on wheels, constructed by the great motion picture company at a staggering cost of \$150,000, is scheduled to arrive here next Wednesday, Feb. 27, and according to present plans will be open for public inspection from 12 until 1:30 p. m. o'clock in front of the Palace Theater, the home here of Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer pictures.

The studio, which has traveled across the continent from the famous M-G-M studios at Culver with the studio will be available Hollywood caravan visiting this

Randolph

News

By LA VERNE BILLS

We want to congratulate Mis

Hiatt on the success of her Span-

esting program was held. Every

hink the new names they have

adopted are very fitting, don't

you? Their motto is rumored to

There was J. H. Latson who be-ame so bored with certain peo-

ple one evening, that he left the group and listened to Percy

he would enjoy the sport more

lose to the end of the journey.

vomen in distress as long as i

Pat Cochran should feel highly

honored Joe Bob Winston dedi-

cated such a clever article to him

Then there was Zona Miller and Clemo Ray who have their own

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ture recording and projection equipment. It is a completely to open for inspection, the generequipped Hollywood studio on

Director and Everything

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, and a complete staff of camera, soundmen, electricians, and movie makeup experts compose the personnel of the outfit, but motion pictures will not be filmed in this city during its visit.

Its brief stop-over here is being regarded purely as one to permit film fans of this city to inspect the magnificent outfit, to learn how talking pictures are filmed and recorded and projected, and the motion picture technicians City, California, has aboard it to answer questions regarding city with the studio.

During the period the studio is

al public will be permitted to en-

ter the studio. They will be es-

corted through by the motion pic-

ture men, and the operation of

the sound recording room in one

section of the 65-foot outfit, and

the sound projection room in the

rear compartment of the studio

The studio is hauled by a giant

rackless locomotive equipped

with powerful special built Wau-

xesha motors, and this tremen-

dous engine is in itself truly an

outstanding sight. Special built

camera, pilot and advance cars

make up, the remainder of the

will be explained in detail.

Miss Lucille Purvis of Atwell visiting in the Starr home. Rev. Richie L. Davis of Cisco will preach at the Dan Horn school building Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

proving.

Jack Dillon of Dallas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Abbott and

Mrs. Swindle of Cisco was a recent visitor of Mrs. George Wa-

Cecil and O. B. Brown of Jall, New Mexico, have returned home Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harlow and hildren were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G Stuteville. J. R. Livingston of Brecken-

ridge is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Livingston. Among those who are ill with the flu are: Woodard McCulloch, Mrs. W. L. Nix, Mrs. Charles Starr, F. Harris and G. L. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harlow and daughters attended church a

Cisco Sunday morning. T. T. Horn was a Sunday visi tor in the Will Ervin home.

Mr. Beach Cameron of Pioneer was a business visitor here Tues

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ideas about the Hauptmann case. Starr are glad to hear he is im-Clemo even puts it to a vote of the class. A lawyer in the mak-

Thamsey V. Riley is still taking her studies very seriously. How long is this going to last. space with a rapt look upon his Maybe it is a little blond back home.

Pearl Ayers says that she can always remember one author of spelling exams Maybe it's beone declared they had a grand cause his name is Ayers Novel Barnhill goes skating

with 50 cents and comes out Mrs. Coffey and Vera Taylor home with 60 cents. It's slight ttended an Endeavor rally in Alnischange I think. The C. C. C. club is becoming Vivian Kilpatrick is very gennore prominent every day. We

erous with Paul's car and even his company. Thanks Killem. Thad Doty already knows the name of every C. C. C. member and calls them by name. That' the club spirit Thad.

DAN HORN

The weather has cleared and the farmers are busy dores skating. We can see why again.

Rev. Harold McClain filled his han Elizabeth Wasters because regular appointment here Sunday morning. Edna Cooles still insists that Mrs. T. B. Harris visited Mrs.

she hates flats, even if they are Robert Douglas, who is on the sick list, Saturday afternoon. Ruby Broxton is still looking Misses Mildred Taylor and Lois or an almond in a candy jar. Fay Waters spent the week-end We've never found one in "A Bit of Honey" yet, Ruby.
Thad Doty, Percy Thornton,

in Cisco visiting friends. We extend our eympathy to the Starr family in the death of Charles McKissick and J. H. Lat-James Ray, infant son of Mr. and on are always ready to comfort Mrs. Robert Starr of Cisco. Thursday. A large crowd from Dan Horn attended the funeral at A penny for your thoughts! Scranton.

Charles McMissick gazes into Mr. and Mrs. Benham Hull and Kathryne Atwell will make a children of the Reich communigood skater yet, she 'solemnly dey spent the week-end here with clared that she knew she couldn't relatives. stand up, and she could skate

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A small package of short-fed steers sold at \$7. No other slaughter steers were reported. A few bulls sold at \$4 to \$4.50 for the heavies and \$3 to \$3.50 for the lightweights.

Fat cows sold from \$4 to \$5 with butcher cows at \$3 to \$3.50 and canners and cutters at \$1.50 to

A few individual choice yearings sold at \$9 to \$9.50. Four loads of heifer yearlings sold at to \$5 and common butcher yearlings \$3.75 down. Better grades of fat calves in

One load of good quality 2-yearold stocker steers sold at \$7.25 with no other stocker cattle reported.

Buyers placed bids unchanged rom Wednesday on the hogs with a top of \$8.35 for truck butchers

Specs---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) prison record behind him in his native land.

Hauptmann was no doubt guilty of a great deal more than he would admit in connection with the Lindbergh case. He deserved, Plain yearlings brought \$4 in my judgment, punishment. To what extent I do not know. and you must put faith in the justice of the court that tried him

small lots sold at \$6 to \$7. Medi- Sales held for higher prices, and thm grade calves brought \$5.50 business was at a standstill in the down; plain calves \$4 to \$4.75, hog yards to 11 o'clock. No rail and common and cull calves \$2.50 hogs were reported for public sale.

> Mrs. Stuart Cate of Breckenridge was in Cisco 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-

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